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H. S. PARTY IS **EN ROUTE TO** WASHINGTON

Local Group Numbers 111 As Early Start Is Made on Annual Trip to Nation's Capital.

(Special to The Herald)

En Route to Washington, April 28.—One hundred eleven happy ly on their way to Washington, although it meant getting up before five o'clock for some members of the class this morning. Two cars had been put onto the Banker's Special which pulled out of Hartford at 6:54, landing the travelers in New York a little before ten

A fleet of comfortable buses the direct route across the city to the ferry, and for twenty minutes we had a splendid chance to see the York's famous tall buildings.

Cross River several large ocean liners, one of out her knowledge. which was just being warped into a dock. The Statue of Liberty bade

ty of about eighty people had gone time, Mrs. Porter was very weak The highest flood stage ever down on Friday evening, so that and she tumbled out onto the ver- known was rushing down the Withthey were at the train before us. anda where she was found a short lacoochee River on the border of Together we number one hundred time afterward by Mrs. Dennis Cur- Georgia and Florida. The stream ninety-two, the trip being made ran, a neighbor. from now on in our own train in the direction of the Baltimore-Ohio and he gave first aid treatment. as numerous highway bridges.

they were ushered in. The students shoulder in the fall. went into the dining car by groups, group number 1 going first. They had been promised, however, that the next time group number 9 FIGHT PLANES READY would be the first to enter, reversing the order of today. Group leaders. Robert Carter and Rodney Wilcox hustled their crowds in at

11:15, and it was none too early for lunch, because of the early However, with dinner six hours away, some of the members of groups 8 and 9 were congratulating themselves that they would be better prepared for the afternoon journey by eating later. Later Today

While we will be eating, the train will be passing through New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In fact, we will be well on toward Baltimore before the evening process has been completed. The diners will be taken off, and at Camp Meade Junction electric engines will haul our train to Annapolis before journeying on to

Lee University, a Lacrosse game with Colgate, and possibly watch some of the tennis games with Swarthmore College.

A competent guide takes the party into all the big buildings and tells the story of our big service

Hotel, although those who wish will but it is thought he is still alive. go up to Martha Washington Candy Kitchen to get some presents for

HAGEN IS DEFEATED

American Calls His Rival's Play "Magnificent"-Loses \$3,750 Purse.

land, April 28-Archie Compston, crack British professional, today defeated Walter Hagen, the American star, 18 up and 17 to play in a by gunmen in nine days-was De-72-hole golf match for a purse of

Hagen was 14 down at the end of the 36 holes played yesterday, drugstore which was being held up and at the end of the first 18 holes today, Compston had increased his

ing as "magnificent," and attributed | counter. It was apparently a new his own failure to his inferior put-

"I hope to retrieve myself at Sandwich in the British open.' Hagen declared. "I was terrible yesterday and today."

CABINET SUSPENDS.

that Premier Tanaka was fearful nis cabinet could not survive a vote volunteer companies that assist the left of a week or ten days before a locked on Greenly Island and no

LIFE SPAN 100 YEARS WHEN KISSING STOPS

Denver, Colo., April 28 .-"Necking" will be taboo when the centry-old Romeo and Juliet land in their airplanes alongside unfrequented air lines fifty years hence, according to the prediction of Dr. S. R. McKelvey, secretary of the Colorado State Board of Health. Kissing is dangerous, said Dr. McKelvey, and elimination of the practice will be a factor

CRAWLS TO SAFETY FROM POISON DEATH

in lengthening the average life to 100 years.

tourists from Manchester are safe- Aged Birch Street Woman Has Close Call When

pened before it was too late, saved was waiting, so that the transfer Mrs. Nellie S. Porter from death by from the Grand Central Terminal asphyxiation at her home at the ings at Waycross, while other Georwas quickly made. The buses took rear of 56 Birch street late yester- gia towns reported high winds and

day afternoon. we nad a spiendid chance to of New had nearly finished her afternoon's Sunday's torrential rainfall, receivwork about the house when she was ed new volumes of water and many overcome by illuminating gas from places reported record stages. As we crossed the river to Jer- a jet, which a gust of wind is be- Serious flood conditions were

Becomes Dizzy us a Bon Voyage as we rolled into been inhaled for a short time, Mrs. age to the upper valleys. the train sheds of the Jersey City Porter suddenly felt dizzy and fell The inhabitants of West Barn-central railroad. The buses took us to the floor. However, she was able bridge, Ga., were prepared to evacright to the special train of five to realize her plight before it was uate their homes with the river sevtoo late and managed to crawl to en feet above flood stage and ris-The Rockville High School par- the backdoor and open it. By this ing steadily.

Later Mrs. Porter was removed to Our luncheon in the dining car the Manchester Memorial hospital sections, the thermometer rapidly was featured by roast chicken and as an added precaution. It was said falling from Atlanta northwesttopped off with ice cream and cake. at the institution that her condi- ward. The only difficulty that the chap- tion is not at all serious despite her erons had enroute was in getting advanced age. However, she sufferthe students out of the diners once ed a black eye and an injury to her

TO SEEK SANDINO

Marines Believe They Have

of Rebeis.

Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, April 28 .- With a squadron of fighting planes and a cruiser already here and another cruiser due to arrive tomorrow with reinforcements, the American marines today continued their preparations for forthcoming operations

followers who are entrenched in the Pispis district. The guerillas who recently raided four American-owned mines,

accessible mining district. Reports that Sanding was plancaused no alarm here.

George Marshall, American assist- cede some 54 pounds, is just as con-This evening, we are going to be ant superintendent of the La Luz fident he can "take" the Indian, and ready for bed at the Congress Hall mine, who was captured in the raid thus himself qualify as a contender

DETECTIVE KILLED

dered Since the First of the knockouts to his credit.

Chicago, April 28 .- The eighth Chicago police officer to pay with his life in the discharge of his duties since the first of the year Moor Park, Hertfordshire, Eng- was being mourned today while hundreds of his fellow officers scoured the city for his slayer. The dead officer-the third shot

tective Arthur Esau, 33, of Town Hall station. He was instantly killed last night as he walked into a

by two young bandits. As Detective Esau casually strolled in, unknowing of the holdup, he Hagen described Compston's play- noticed a strange face behind the clerk.

"What are yu doing here?" ed Esau, not unkindly. His reply was a volley of lead from an automatic pistol.

FIRE IN DANBURY

Danbury, Conn., April 28-Fire of unknown origin, starting in the ate must hold its tax bill within the as he was entering a drug estab night than it will tonight. Tokio, April 28.—Amid stormy store of the Eagle Confectionery \$203,000,000 limit or a \$300,000,- lishment which he was running as tempt to forestall a motion for a families who lived on upper floors vote of confidence by opponents of of the building to flee in night the present majority party.

The administration's tay bill will be the majority of the churches. Daylight time will be observed to-against him have not been made morrow morning and thereafter unlike present majority party.

SWEPT BY FLOOD

Cyclones, Torrential Rains and Swollen Streams Combine to Assault Southern States.

Atlanta, Ga., April 28 .- Windstorms, torrential rains and floods continued their ravages in the South today from Arkansas to

A general storm, with winds of tornado force, blew across Central Florida, wrecking buildings at In-Wind Blows Out Gas Jet. verness, disrupting communication and isolating a dozen towns and villages. Meager reports did not es-Ability to sense what had hap- tablish whether there were any casualties. Gainesville and Ocala were among the isolated towns. A tornado wrecked several build-

heavy rains. Rivers of Southern Georgia, al-Mrs. Porter, who is 61 years old, ready out of their banks with last

As we crossed the river to see of lieved to have extinguished with- forecast in Northwestern Florida because of new floods piling upon the crest of the deluge which al-When the poisonous fumes had ready has caused tremendous dam-

was endangering a stretch of the Cooler weather came to many

Snow fell in Eastern Kentucky melting rapidly in most places, but here and there reaching a depth of

four or five inches. Indications pointed to more snow and fruit crops were imperilled.

BIG INDIAN SEEKS GENE TUNNEY'S CROWN

Located Him and His Band Weighs 240 Pounds and Is Matched to Fight Norwe- ored fiancee of John Coolidge, the as well as any. gian Monday.

Chicago, April 28 - Big Chief Tiny" Doebuck, the 240-pound Indian who played football at Haskell, stepped from his wigwam at demonstrated a few of the piston-

championship of the world. "Tiny"-christened Teddy-who be, the First Lady of the Land. hails from a preserve known to hislooted them of food and supplies paleface brethren as Kansas City, baseball game with Washington and and destroyed what they could not Mo., gets his first big chance for move, having fortified themselves recognition when he goes to the in the hilly, pathless and almost in- post here Monday night opposite

Otto Von Porat, the Norwegian.

The redskin is confident he can Otto Von Porat, the Norwegian. ning an attack upon this place have flatten Norway's favorite son long before the end of the scheduled ten No further word has come from rounds. Von Porat, who will confor Gene Tunney's crown.

If either of these huskies achieves the degree of assault and battery threatened, Tex Richard's worries over the retirement of Jack Dempsey should be over. Roebuck's cur-BY CHICAGO GUNMEN sey should be over. Roebuck's current reputation, if any, beside his 240 pounds, is based on a onepound knockout of "Big Boy" BY BRITISH GOLFER Eighth Policeman to Be Mur- Peterson. Von Porat has several

WHITE HOUSE OPPOSES TAX CUT BY DEMOCRATS

President to Veto Plan For a 333 Million Reduction, It Is

tion, Senate Democrats today were five months regime in Hungary and New York, but the actual time prepared for a finish fight on their eight years ago. plan for a \$333,000,000 tax reduction bill.

It is not yet nown whether or bed time. Any old time is all right, four from the Navy will circle. The parade will pass in rev

President Coolidge, while giving izen during his stay under the morrow morning an hour nearer to was strongly opposed to the Demo- garian authorities. cratic plan. The House bill, which provided a \$289,000,000 slash,

Prospects of a presidential veto was here to execute orders of the did this morning. Also the last one state medal of honor. grew with the latest word from the Soviet, but he would not elaborate will go into the barn an hour earl-White House inasmuch as the Sen- upon his statement. He was arrested lier-again by sun time-tomorrow

regular department in emergencies. decision is reached, garian Fascists here.

son of President and Mrs. Coolidge. In the inset is young Coolidge.

The president's

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SET IT AHEAD, NOT

Daylight Saving.

ahead, not back.

dent.

interesting word-picture of the girl as possible.

to rumor which insists that John chaperons her.

who may be the bride at a brilliant

By ALLENE SUMNER

Coolidge, only son of President and

Chuckles abound in official

FOMENTING PLOTS

Austria—Hungary Wants

Him Executed.

of the Third Internationale.

Woman in Plot

Washington as tea table chatter

laughs at young John's perfect exe-

president's only son.

ception on Monday. New York, April 28 .- New

gather at the city's banquet in the

The latest picture of Miss Florence Trumbull, daughter of the govenor of Connecticut, who may be the bride of John Coolidge, 21, only EDITOR'S NOTE: Allene Sum-| cution of the Freudian theory that ner, staff writer for The Herald and most sons seeking wives select girls NEA Service, herewith presents an who are as near like their mothers

Florence Trumbull is not pretty. With them also was to be Dr. F White House wedding. She is Miss but she is attractive and charming, Florence Trumbull, daughter of the which description fits her illustri- F. Fellows, quarantine officer who governor of Connecticut and rum- ous rumored mother-in-law-to-be will make the required examinations of Baron von Huenefeld, Cap-1 tain Koehl and Major Fitzmaurice. She is poised, tactful, gracious,

cautious, intelligent, the mature rather than flapper type of girl, Washington, April 28 .- This na- even though her mother, also pret- tors enter waiting automobiles and tion's "crown princess," according ty and modish, almost constantly parade the entire length of the prospective the field operations office, where pastors at which Rev. Efriam Cedar fort. Mullen's gymnasium today and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, is engaged daughter-in-law was the high spot the three airmen will broadcast and Rev. Hans Pearson will be the to Florence Trumbull, daughter of of the recent national D. A. R. con- briefly over a hook-up of the speakers. At the same time the lay against Gen. Sandino and his rebel to speakers. At the same time the lay the governor of Connecticut, is al-vention in Washington where she Columbia Broadcasting Co., includ-delegates will meet at the Luther-

> Cameramen and reporters were quartered during their stay here.

Flyers Tired. Whalen said today that because choir. BACK, THIS TIME! Red Dictator Arrested in Trolleys, Most of Churches,

ficials accede to the demands of ter, an hour after midnight, will do early Monday. Hungarian authorities that he be its annual flop-over to that daylight delivered there for trial, Bela Kun, saving time on which the Connecone-time Red distator of Hungary ticut Legislature frowns but which the bay through lines of flag-drapwas being held here today on sus-picion of fomenting plots on behalf picion of fomenting plots on behalf the state's people first rate. The and make for Pier A at the Batconventional time for clock setting tery.' Meanwhile, 10,000 troops un-If the Austrian officials yield to is supposed to be one o'clock in der the leadership of Grand Marshal tion, he will have to face old the morning, because that is the Brigadier General Otto R. Rosen-Washington, Apr. 27.—In the charges that he illegally execu- legal time for the shift in the assembly point at the Battery up face of strong White House opposited 145 persons during his bloody neighboring states of Massachusetts Broadway and the airmen will folfor most folks is whatever time is low in the rear of the parade.

a casual approval to the \$203,000,- Soviet. If he is a citizen of the Sov- sun-up than it would be under before the mayor and invited dig-000 tax slash, proposed by Senate let there is little likelihood that he standard time. And don't forget nitaries on the steps of City Hall. Republicans, let it be known he will be surrendered to the Hun- that the clock hands are to be put They will be presented to the may-The trolleys will be the first to official welcome. Major-General Several companions, one a wom- be affected by the change of time, William N. Haskell, of the National also met with presidential disap- an, were arrested with Kun. The for the first car will start out an Guard, representing Gov. Smith

In the Churches Tokio, April 28.—Amid stormy scenes, the Tanaka government Cabinet today suspended the Japan-did damage estimated at upward of House already was exceeded the House already was exceeded the Davlight time will be observed torote of confidence by opponents of the present majority party.

The suspension of the Diet was taken by the opposition to mean that Premier Tanaka was fearful first time in months all the five in against the probably will continging the probably to the probably will continging the probably to the evidence of the probably will be observed to the evidence of the evidence

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TORNADO LEVELS Is Like Mrs. Coolidge, CREW OF BREMEN PAY HOUSES IN AREA Capital Society Says TRIBUTE TO BENNETT

Oldest Man In World Is Taken To Hospital

Constantinople, April 28 .- Zaro@records to verify Zaro's claims: Agha, who claims to be the oldest However, many years ago the auman in the world, has been admit- thorities accepted his claim to be ted to a hospital here and it was a centenarian and granted him a said today that he was in serious special pension. condition from hardening of the arteries and general weakness, two causes: Zaro claims to have been born in 1772, which would make him 156 whenever he could;

He was born near Uskub which was then part of Turkey, but which | Shortly before his admission to the is now a city in Jugo-Slavia. Owing hospital he wanted to divorce his to disorders in the Turkish empire present wife, who is 65 years old, at that time there are no official and marry a younger one.

NEW YORK READY FOR OCEAN FLYERS

This Afternoon; Big Re-

gallant airmen who flew across the a long time is the New England Atlantic from Ireland was to start Conference of the Swedish Luthertoday with all the pent-up en- an church to be held here next thusiasm of a long delayed celebra- week. More than 200 delegates tion. It was to be a stirring prelude to public honor that is to come every one of the six New England Monday with a parade from the states will meet in a convention Battery to Central Park, and the that will begin Wednesday and confollowing night, when 3,000 guests tinue through until Sunday even-Commodore hotel.

tives of the Irish Free State and the leading German-American and Irish-American Societies, Nassau county, government and Army of-

ficials.

The Plans. It was planned to have the aviafield. The party then will go to nesday with a conference of the him eventually to the heavyweight most an identical juvenile edition served as page of honor to Mrs. Al- ing stations WEAF, WJZ and an Concordia church to organize. of her rumored mother-in-law-to- fred J. Brosseau, D. A. R. presi- WNYC.

in New York where, they will be will be held. The speakers of the to resume their role of men who the public reception Monday.

the three men probably were greatly fatigued by the hardships of their adventures, no appointments 8:45 o'clock. This meeting will conhad been made for tonight or to- tinue at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. morrow. If the fliers express a desire to go to the theater tonight, lowever, a party is to be arranged

Lead Off Tomorrow With Monday morning at 10:15 they taken down the harbor by the city tug Macom. They are to be accompanied by Mrs. Fitzmaurice and Mrs. Koehl, if the wives arrive Vienna, April 28.—Facing al- In keeping with a custom that on the North German Lloyd liner Dresden in time to be taken off at most certain death if Austrain of- has become traditional in Manches-Quarantine. The Dresden is due

The Macom is to proceed down Overhead 12 Army airplanes and

The parade will pass in review Radical readily admitted that he hour earlier, by sun time, than it will decorate each of them with the

TOBACCO REPORT

214,645,661 pounds.

LUTHERANS OF SIX STATES SOON HERE

Zaro attributes his long life to

1. He has avoided hard work

Zaro has buried seven wives.

2. He never worried.

Expected From Washington New England Conference Delegates to Be Guests of Manchester Church Folk.

One of the most important re-York's official welcome to three ligious gatherings in Manchester in

ing.
All the delegates, clerical and lay, will be entertained during the their fortnight's isolation on the Awaiting the fliers when they entire period at the homes of mem- bleak coast of Labrador, the Gerarrived at Mitchel Field from bers of the Manchester Lutherans. man-Irish flyers planned today to be Mayor Walker, Grover A. Whal- delegates have been completed and pay a quiet tribute to Floyd Benen, chairman, and members of his each of the out-of-town visitors has nett and then leave the capital to reception committee; representa- been advised of the name and address of his volunteer host.

With the exception of one or two secondary gatherings to be held at Koehl, and Major James Fitzmandish Lutheran church on Church

Both the Beethoven and the G Clef Glee clubs will participate in various services.

Schedule of Events The conference will begin its sixteenth annual convention at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Wed- aid them, and their sorrow because

From the field the party was to ference will not be until Wednesday proceed to the Ritz-Carlton hotel evening when a communion service evening will include Rev. Abel Ahl-Tomorrow the fliers will obtain a quist, Rev. Julius Hulteen, Dr. L much-needed rest and prepare for G. Abrahamson and Dr. S. Hagglund, who will deliver the sermon. Music will be furnished by the

On Thursday morning the pastors and laymen will have a meeting at Thursday evening will be Young People's evening. The speakers will be Rev. Hjalmar Tillman, Rev. A. J. Vikman, and Dr. C. G. Erickson, who will deliver an address on "Our Young People at Upsala Colwill leave the Ritz-Carlton and be lege." Music will be furnished by the Beethoven Glee Club.

> Women to Meet Pastors and laymen delegates (Continued on Page 2)

THINK POLISH FLYERS TRYING OCEAN FLIGHT

Leave Paris on Trial Hop But Loaded With Gas For Long Journey.

Paris, April 28-The Polish avia- trip in an Army cabin plane, put at tors. Major Louis Isikowsky and their dis- 'by fue air service at Major Casimir Kapula, hopped off Bolling Field. from Le Bourget Airdrome at five | Miss Herta Junkers, daughter of a. m., today, ostensibly on a test the designer of the plane in which flight preparatory to their contem- they-crossed the Atlantic, accomplated trans-Atlantic flight, but panied the flyers to Washington they left a humming buzz of rumor and spent the night at Bolling Field behind them.

The official announcement made guest of Major and Mrs. Robert at the start stated that the fliers Hale. were leaving on a 20 hour trial! flight along the French coast ..

But when their powerfully motored machine gracefully swept up- days. ward into the sky, it was loaded with a fuel supply calculated to carry the fiers across the Atlantic.

Exercise the supply calculated to capital to be received officially by the government, and to consult with Furthermore the weather all along the diplomatic representatives here the southern route which the fliers over the visits they wal pay to oth-

000 miles.

In Drizzling Rain They Ride to Cemetery to Lay Wreaths on Grave of Hero Who Sacrificed His Life to Aid Them-To Leave For New York This Afternoon.

Washington, April 28 .- In a drizzling rain, which only added to the melanchely aspect of their mission, the German-Irish flyers made a pilgrimage to a new made grave in Arlington today and there paid an unostentatious tribute of respect and admiration to Floyd Bennet, the heroic Polar pilot, who sacrificel his life in an effort to aid

It was raining and dismal as the trans-Atlantic trio, Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, Captain Hermann Koehl, and Major James Fitzmaurice, motored from Bolling Field across the Potomac to the spot where Bennett was buried yesterday. They left the field shortly before nine o'clock.

At that hour, Bernt Balchen, the pilot who rescued them from their exile off the Labrador coast, was winging his way southward from New York to pick up the trio and transport them back to New York for an official celebration later in

Washington, April 28 .- Back to civilization again after their dramatic flight across the Atlantic and

enjoy the adultation of New York. The trie, Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, Captain Hermann the Concordian church on Winter rice, reached Washington late last street all the events on the five day night on an "incognito" visit. The program are to be held at the Swe- government, at their own request, is not officially cognizant of their presence in the capital, and none of the honors that are rightfully theirs were paid them upon their arrival here. They came to Washington solely for the purpose of demonstrating their gratitude over Floyd Bennett's heroic attempt to he lost his life in the gallant ef-

A little rain-drenched grave on a verdant knoll in Arlington was their goal today. And after depositing there the wreaths and flags commemorative of their feelings toward the North Pole flyer they planned to fly back to New York are the first in history to conquer the Atlantic west-bound.

Storm in Capital They might lave thought last night that they were still in the wilds. They reached Washington in the height of a savage spring storm, which left the streets of the capital this morning strewn with trees an' minor debris. Despite the weather, there was a crowd of several hundred at the station to meet them, and the cheers rose high above the howling gale.

Shunning invitations to private homes and hotels alike, the livers elected to spend the night at Bolling Field, quartered like soldiers. They were utterly worn out by the long flight from Quebec against adverse winds, the mad dash through New York, and the 5-hour train ride to the German Embassy near midnight to confer with Ambassador von Pirttwitz. They were still sleeping at 7 o'clock this morning.

Balchen on Way Bernt Balchen, who piloted the Ford plane that rescued them from their isolation on Greenly Island. was reported to be flying to Wart ington this morning from New York, to pick up his "fares" take them to New York. If Balchen does not arrive, they will make the

like her companions. She was the

The future plans of the flyers were still uncertain today and probably will remain so for several

After the official welcome in

other plane is available.

OUTLINES THE AIMS OF OUR HOSPITAL

Paper Read Before Cosmopolitan Club Gives Vivid Story of Work.

The following artcle was read by Mrs. E. A. Lettney of 3 Oakland street before the Cosmopolitan Club

OUR HOSPITAL.

Our Hospital-The Manchester the hospital provides the Patho-Memorial-was founded in 1919, logical and X-Ray Laboratories. and erected from funds raised by Each one of these is directed by an public subscription-to the 1,241 expert physician in the employ of men and women who served in the the hospital. The actua! work there Great War and to those honored is carried on by professionally ones who left Manchester never to trained technicians responsible to return. To bear witness, two me- these directors. In the Pathological morial tablets hang in the vestibule Laboratory the physician and surto the right and to the left as you geon is often able to confirm his enter the Hospital Building, with diagnosis, determine the advisabilithe names of those men and women ty and inadvisability of surgical inwho served their country and Man- terference, and in the case of Dia-This Memorial was completed lation of the disease is determined brary. and dedicated on Armistice Day, by laboratory findings. Without the

skilled surgical care have been operated upon.

The aim of our Memorial Hospital is to provide for the sick, rich and poor alike, the best care afforded by modern medical and nursing science.

Hospital Organization. the State of Connecticut and repre- Medical Departments. sents an evaluation of \$500,000. Serving as an aid to the time duty is employed by the Hos-Auxiliary, a group of about one various kinds of anaesthesia.

Auxiliary has contributed in funds the direction of the Staff. \$2,200 towards expenditure for The nursing care is given by a noon a month.

The Library. In 1925, Miss Frances Cheney and her cousins, Barbara and Ruth Cheney volunteerd their services to the hospital. Needs for a library for patients had been amply demonstrated; hence a room not otherwise available for patients' use Frances as chairman, this commitpresent Library which now contains approximately 800 books-Philisophy, Poetry, Essays, History, Travel. Adventure, Fiction and Juvenile books. . Books are distributed three times a week among the patients and when asked for. The management of the library is conducted on a library basis and when the committee is inactive, a paid substitute acting as librarian

Medical Organization For the purpose of good organization and to insure the best medical practice within the Hospital, rules and regulations govern the physician and surgeon who is admitted to pursue his profession here. He is appointed by the Board of Trustees on his professional merits and character; his passports necessary - graduation from a recognized school of medicine, an acknowledged ethical professional

practice and competence in his own field. Physicians on the "Active Service" give of their time and skill to the patient unable to employ a private physician, insuring to all patients equally, highly skilled service and scientific hospital care. Physicians and surgeons are held accountable to the Trustees and at the end of each calendar year present to the Trustees a written report of their services, progress made, recommendations for improvement, contributions to medi-

cal literature, studies pursued, con-

ferences attended, etc.

For all practical purposes, the services are divided first into Medicine and Surgery. At the head of each Service there is a chief who has general direction of and responsibility for the work thereof, these problems affected treatment in all its subdivisions. Under Sur-gery, for example, we have Ortho-an intelligent solution of these pedics, Urology, Eye, Ear, Nose, problems has been left to the trainand Dentistry. These subdivisions ed social worker? It is she who Benander will deliver the memorial in turn are headed by specialists follows the patient into the home, address and Pastor Emil Johnson each in his own field. Under Medi- into the factory, reports progress cine we have a Pediatric Service to the physician and refers the nished by the choir. with its own chief. Then we have Obstetrics and Gynecology as a disor advice as necessary. She finally tinct and separate department. enables the patient to adjust him-Linked with these Divisions in the self to his economic status and hospital are the Out-Patient social environment. Clinics.

mothers bring their children or pre- the Board of Health, the Red Cross mothers bring their children of proschool age, for health examination
and the Hospital. Her salary is
and check-up. These clinics are maintained by the three organizaheld every other week and are conheld every other week the Medical and Pediatric Depart- means to carry on the work of the cording to W. R. Castle, Jr., as-

ments. The chief obstetrician of the Thus each whether he be a Clinic addressed the closing session of the the Methodist church are making hospital carries on a Pre-Natal case, Ward Service or Private Room fifteenth national foreign trade plans for a tennis court to be used Clinic to which anyone may refer patient, shares equally in this all- convention here last night. expectant mothers not able to af- assembled professional talent. charge from the hospital referred \$8.00 per day. Ten beds are re- the countries where we operate." plans for the court.

work and instruction.

Welfare Department of the town, amination one month following.

These Clinics are al! free and for the patient of small or no mean :-the doctor donating his services, where in the case of hospitalization the hospital charges a very nominal fee.

L. beratori

As indispensable support and aid to these divisions as mentioned, betes, for instanc, the entire regu-November 11th, 1920 and opened aid of the X-ray, the Orthopedist its doors to serve the first patient could not function properly, and seven "infant" years has made November 20th, 1920; and has many a diagnosis of the surgeon since that time received 8.588 pa- and physician is determined in the tients, and given 109,339 days of Pathological and Roemtgenological treatment, 1,154 babies have been Laboratories; and no person ma; born and 4,000 patients in need of | bo operated upon without first having a coalgulation test (for bleeding) and other important examina-

Other Professional Assistants A graduate full time Resident Physician is employed by the Hospital. His duties are to give immediate medical attention to all association and operated by a patients admitted day and night, be of interest here to mention that Board of Trustees—ten men and and he serves as first assistant to 5,878 pieces of linen—(122 pieces two women. It is incorporated in the Staff of both the Surgical and

A graduate Anaesthetist on full Board of Trustees is a Women's pital, competent to administer the eration of the laundry in all its dehundred members, an outgrowth of A medical Historian on full time the group organized originally for duty is employed by the Hospital, cents. Red Cross Work during the war, who compiles, completes and re-Since the hospital opened, the cords all medical data, according to

linen. The Auxiliary is divided in- graduate registered nursing stoff, and has grown into a living reality; to groups, each of which sews for whose members come to us from in how generous a measure the has made new and mended approxi- as many as 75 to 2,000 patients its trust to the community, to the mately 5,000 pieces. In 1925 it are cared for daily. Such skilled patient and to the staff. supplied the hospital with nurses' professional care is costly. Howin 1927-established a small fund the New York State Hospital Asto be known as the "Blood Trans- sociation shows that the cost of fusion Fund" for patients without maintaining a school of nursing the necessary means and in need of ranges from \$825.00 a year per such treatment. In 1928 it has student in rural districts where the undertaken the joyous responsibil- training is often inadequate and ity of supplying cakes, sandwiches, poor, to \$1250.00 in the larger and fruits, etc., for the Medical Staff well recognized school of the cities. conferences held one evening in The cost of this entire professional each month during the year, and to organization, together with the cost serve tea to the nurses one after- of all other employees necessary for the operation of our Hospital which in number approximates one to each patient-constitutes nearly 50 per cent of the yearly general running expenditures.

We have the all important Dietwho plans the food for the sick and | mankind. was set aside and with Miss well, provides all therapeutic diets, as prescribed by the physician and tee of three set out to build up the instructs patients with special diets care to return for further instruction. Four years ago there were practically no special diets. Today we have an average of eighteen "corrective" diet trays a day, ordered by the physicians, the chemical compositions of which are accurately calculated and weighed by the will again meet Friday morning at and food is given to all employees of the department.

Without any or all of the above

have no meaning. As the practice of medicine be- Carlberg. The G Clef Glee Club will were made a few years ago to the comes more complicated and exact- sing. ing, it called into the field more alds in diagnosis and treatment.

Worker. The Social Worker has an important three-fold relation: to the doctor, to the patient and to the hospital administration. The chief will open with a Sunday School function of the Social Worker is the service. The speakers will include complete rehabilitation of the pa- Rev. William Carlson and Rev. tient. The work of the physician Gustaf Carlson. Music will be furis not finished when the patient is nished by the children's chorus. At discharged, the account paid, nor the morning service, Rev. Karl Zetthe compensation adequately ad- terholm and Rev. Carl Sandberg justed, but in the completion of his will take charge and Rev. Carl

skilled social worker. The Hospital has assembled all the choir. sorts of human problems-chronic diseases, dependent old age, illegi-

The Social Worker for our Hospi-To the "Well Babies" Clinic tal is on a part-time basis, serving

department.

ford a physician. Ordinarily these | The Hospital has reserved seven in making money for ourselves we patients are referred to the hospi- beds for patients wishing a private are equally expanding the capacity was recently held at which time a tal for confinement and on dis- room at \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00 and and increasing the happiness of committee was appointed to perfect King Tutankhamen received 12 ding religious exercises in Berlin's

back to the Clinic for follow-up served for those who prefer, for reasons, to share a room with The field work narsing and fol- someone else at \$4.00 and \$4.50 per

low-up service of these two clinics day. Eight semi-private beds are is under the auspices of the Child reserved for Maternity mothers at a cost of \$3.60 per day. Eleven We have a Nose and Throat basinettes are reserved for the new-Clinic chiefly for the children of ly arrived guests who are given the school age. These children are first golden key of the Hospital and are examined and then referred, it welcomed without charge. Twentynecessary, to the pospital for Ton- six surgical and medical beds are sillectomy, with a stay of three reserved for men and women of days. Upon discharge they are re- little or no means at the nominal ferred back for post-operative ex- cost of \$2.25 per day inclusive of doctors services. General

The daily average census in 1926 was 47; in 1927, 48; while some months it was as high as 54, reaching the peak at 62. The average patient's stay in the hospital was 12 days in 1926 and 13 days in 1927. The average per capita cost per day in 1926 was \$5.46 and in 1927 \$5.43. The mortality rate in 1926 was 3 per cent and in 1927 3 per cent exclusive of those who were moribound on admission.

When the hospital opened in 1920 it housed 50 patients. It now can accommodate 65 patients. The only the increase in the number of Sermon: "The Miraculous." beds but have .provided for an Emergency Room, a Record Room, sermon-Subject: "Personal Libera Drug Room, a better Laboratory, ty." a Workshop, a Surgical Supply Room, a central Dishwashing lowship. Room, two Dining Rooms and a Li-

Such a demand on the hospital

accommodations during a period of land Staff." necessary a Nurses' Home-a small house accommodating ten people the night nurses being housed in an apartment; an Annex (called the Health Center) housing eight employees and providing Clinic Rooms and Offices for the Social Service, Red Cross and Board of Health nurse and Child Welfare department. Eleven people are housed on the second floor of the laundry building which was built and equipped in 1925 at a cost of approximately \$35,000. (It might mately 30 per patient-is launder- fer of \$500 for the dog. ed each day. Figuring costs of optails, the cost of laundering each piece is a fraction less than two

And so we see the organization as a whole and in detail and as we analyze the foregoing paragraphs we see how as the vision has come

tients, voluntary contributions of With the continued kindly support of the community and the intelligent and ever willing co-operation of the medical men, the future of the hospital is assured. Of course, there are many plans, many hopes, that can be vaguely outlined at present, but always with growth and expansion as it must come, purpose of the hospital—an all in- the Monitor block opposite Central we shall keep in mind the threefold tensive service to the patient, the Park and a gang of workmen are furthering of the teaching of the busy demolishing the Rosenberg ary Department in charge of a grad- the teaching of the preservation of mediate erection of a Monitor

STATES SOON HERE

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dietitian. Instruction in nutrition 8:45 a. m. and will continue their meeting throughout the day. At Sunday and spend the next four the same time the Ladies' Mission- days sight-seeing in the national ary Society will convene at the Conmentioned professional services a will receive reports and elect offibed at the Hospital in time of ill-cers. At 7:45 p. m. a mission meet- in New York. ness would be of less value than ing will be held at the church when one at home-and the much talked the speakers of the evening will inof Class A or graded hospital would clude Pastor A. Hjelm, Mrs. J. A. Eckstrom, Pastor Karl Zetterholm, Dr. Abrahamson, Pastor Gustaf his property when improvements

Saturday morning will see a con- the city, which was prepared by Attinuation of the delegates' meeting torney William S. Hyde, of Man-Among these is the Social Service at 8:45 a. m., also a meeting of the chester, claims that the city when Women's Mission Society at 9:30 a. changing the grading of the street,

Saturday Evening Off There will be no meetings Saturday evening, Sunday morning work he needs the cooperation of a Johansson and Rev. A. M. Here-

nins will preach. Music will be by At the afternoon meeting, which will be conducted by the Brothertimacy, the homeless, the mentally hood, Dr. Mauritz Stolpe and Prof. P. Pearson will be the speakers. Music will be furnished by the R. King of Willimantic witnessed combined Beethoven and G Clef

Glee Clubs. The conference will close Sunday evening with a memorial service in nights. honor of Dr. C. Johansson, who died during the year. Rev. A. will also speak. Music will be fur-

LATIN-AMERICAN TRADE

Houston, Texas, April 28 .--Throughout Latin-America there is a great and unexplored market for present. The prizes were won by see an eagle a hundred feet above never be able to secure our fair Walsh, Mrs. Louise Morin and Mrs. around its foot. sistant secretary of state. Castle

"We must show," he said, "that It will be laid out in the rear of

Rockville

Church Notes

Union Congregational church-Rev. George S. Brookes, Pastorsermon. Subject: "Judas as I See ble daughter-in-law than the "Black List Lady" herself.

12:15 p. m .- Young Mens Class. Miss Edith Peck librarian, will address the class.

7 p. m .- Miss Mildred Anderton of Boston, will give several dramatic readings. First Evangelical Lutheran Pastor .- 10:00 a. m .- English ser- line of duties. vice. 11:00 a. m .- German service. Methodist Episcopal church-

'Desire Versus Duty." 12:00-Sunday school. 7:00-Song and sermon. Subject: "How Many Under Your Hat." St. Johns church-Rev. H. B. trustees have made possible not Olmstead, Rector-10:45 a. m .-

6:30 p. m .- Evening prayer and 7:30 p. m .- Young Peoples Fel-

Rockville Baptist church-Rev. Blake Smith, Pastor .- 10:30 a. m. -Sermon: "The Comfort of Rod-7:00 p. m .- Pastors Topic: "Price

of the Best". Special music by the young people. St. Bernard's Catholic church-Rev. George Sinnott, Pastor-Masses will be held at 8, 9:15 and 10:30 evening clothes, wearing pastel- the open house celebration. One St. Joseph's Polish Catholic

church-Rev. Sigismund Worenecki, Pastor-Masses at 8 and 10:30 o'clock. Devotions will be held at 3 p. m. Services on Standard Time.

Dog Killed average of 1,440 pieces—approxi- Last week Mr. Daley refused an of- ing. I haven't settled convictions

Daley's Garage Work on Dale; 's new garage on add much to the attractiveness of John during school vacations. the street when completed.

Record the community, from the state and ty, and surpasses by several enfrom an endowment of \$150,000. gagements any other dance band in Rockville.

Building activities in the center laborers of lesser classification are rumor. in evidence in the construction of

best in medicine and nursing and building on Union street, getting health to the professional staff, and this building site ready for the imuate dietitian with a B.A. degree. life and prevention of disease to block, for Alfred Rosenberg, who is also owner of the Fitch block, adjoining, these two buildings when completed on or before July 1st., the city Off For Washington

A large delegation of High school | were frequent guests. students, friends and relatives were on hand yesterds, afternoon to see. the class off for Washington. Principal Howe is in charge of the party. The class in company with South Manchester High school seniors will arrive at Washington capitol, returning to Philadelphia for a sight-seeing trip and a show

Orren C. West of Mountain street has brought suit against the city of Rockville for \$2000.00 damages to street. Mr. West in his su...mons to

the first Tuesday in May. Pageant a Big Success "The Road to Understanding" a pageant written by Rev. George S. Brookes and presented by members of Damon Lodge Knights of Pythias, was one of the most wonderful productions ever presented in Rockville. Every member of the cast was a credit to the production and it is to be congratulated. Kabrick's orchestra furnished the music and the Columbia Male Quartette pleased the audience with their songs between the acts. Grand Chancellor of Connecticut Walter the production and was very much pleased with it. A large audience witnessed the production both

Notes Clarence Cady of Davis avenue has entered the Hartford hospital for observation.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Dickinson have returned from several months spent in California. Rockville Athletic Association ent from the interior. Thursday evening was a big suc-

toward baseball equipment. by the young people of the church.

OVER 60,000 ATTEND IS LIKE MRS. COOLIDGE CAPITAL SOCIETY SAYS

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more concerned about "catching" 10:30 a. m .- Morning worship and the president's possible and proba-Cordial, but Dignified

Miss Trumbull was poised, se rene, cordial, but dignified. "Stunt suggestions" were tactfully refused by her as by John's mother. She would pose when unavoidable, standing where and just as she was. But she would church-Rev. John F. Bauchmann, not take a pose outside her own

Rev. M. E. Osborne, Pastor. 10:30 is friendly and gracious to all, but others gaind admittance thru other a. m .- Preaching service-Subject, chummy with no one. She did her entrances. job, then went back in a White House limousine to the White which was held on Tuesday, Wed-House, where she was a guest.

> Florence's wardrobe. She never the Ookland All-American Six and wore the same dress twice. Day- an extensive addition to the factory times she featured little shortskirted sports frocks with pleated skirts and modish blouses or sweaters. One day she wore a two-piece frock of white crepe patterned in black. Her hat was of blue straw. blue two-piece sport dress with for assuring maximum precision matching felt hat. The next day and large production. with round neckline, flared skirt dent and general manager of the and is moving to be nearer his

hat. flowered taffetas frequently. Careful of Questions She is as careful of questions as

Mrs. Coolidge herself. Questions with the expression. What do you think of this or John Daley's valuable setter dog! that?" were generally parried with, "Boze" was killed by an automobile | "One rarely thinks the same thing per patient) are in circulation. An truck on West street late yesterday, twice. My opinions are still chang-

She loves to dance and read and skate and play tennis and "date," she confided with a little giggle as Windsor avenue will be started her questioners thought of the big during the evenings making the Monday. The building will have a stone benches under the leafy trees show front of yellow face brick in the spacious White House proaches an unusual spectacle. with large show windows, office and grounds which have been well utilaccessory department, which will ized by Miss Trumbull and young der the active direction of Gordon

"Why not?" she laughed, intimating that young John had "no strings on her.' There has been no definite an-

nouncement of the Trumbull-Coolof the city would give a chance visi- idge betrothal, of course, from tor the impression that a real build- either the White House or the Coning boom had suddenly been necticut executive mansion. Neithlaunched. Masons, carpenters and er has there been any denial of the Washington insists that Miss the factory aisles.

Florence is the prospective "crown "dating" Florence.

will make ten additional stores for past winter when Mrs. Coolidge's factory grounds. illness has barred the White House to most everyone, the Trumbulls

> There'll be no announcements though, till "the children" are through school, is the general verdict of those "in the know."

REDS SENTENCED

Hamburg, Germany, April 28 .on today for participation in the tory tour. This floor, a portion of Communist riots here Aug. 24, over the Sacco and Vanzetti execuman was killed by the mob. Sen- orchestra. The orchestra music tences range from six to fifty-four

NEW GEYSER

Mammoth Hot Springs, Mont. April 28 .- Yellowstone Park has a brand new baby geyser. A miniature of some of its bigger brothers damaged his property. The suit is in the park, it has broken through returnable in the Superior Court in an old formation of Angel Terrace, near here, and spouts several

> WABASH MAKES RELIC OF FIRST ELECTRIC LIGHT

gallons of hot water a minute.

Wabash, Ind .- Forty-eight years ago this spring on a Saturday evening the city turned its eyes to the top of the courthouse here to see electric lights in the world.

When the power was turned on to the highest building here, Wabash chickens and causing damage esbecame the first city in the world timated at over \$4,000. Firemen to be lighted with electricity. Today there is a move under way here to erect a monument here with glass enclosure for one of these first four lamps. The lamp was found buried in a pile of trash.

AFRICAN TOURISTS SEE EAGLE AND SNAKE DO BATTLE IN MID-AIR

Capetown-A battle in mid-air between an eagle and a large green The public whist held by the snake is described by a correspond-

A party nearing Pemba, Northcess, nearly one hundred being ern Rhodesia, were surprised to American enterprise but we shall the following ladies: Mrs. Nora the ground with a snake coiled

The bird carried its enemy The Young People's society of while the snake made many attempts to strike its captor. The eagle performed remarkable

contortions and eventually devoured the snake inch by inch. Native diggers at the tomb of

cents a day.

PONTIAC OPEN HOUSE

Three Million Dollar Factory Addition Inspected by Huge Ladies' Sewing Circle. The num- will follow daylight saving time in Crowd of People.

The growing interest of the public in things automotive was illustrated last week in Pontiac, Michigan, when many thousands of out of town visitors joined the local residents in attendance at the three day house celebration staged by the Oakland Motor Car Company.

Checkers stationed at the factory doors, revealed that the number of Miss Florence is no more of a visitors during the three days was mingler than John's mother. She 60,893, while several thousand The open house celebration.

nesday and Thursday, had as its She did not stay for after-session principal object a formal observance | made cake and candy. A large turnpage parties or general merriment of the completion of a \$3,000,000 that regaled the other girl pages. factory addition. The new units- is hoped for. The other pages gasped at Miss a complete assembly building for shipping building - increase the plant floor space by 580,191 square feet. The Pontiac Six and the Oakland Six now are being manufactured in two new and modern factories equipped with every latest device

According to A. R. Glancy, presiwith low girdle and matching felt Oakland Motor Car Company, there She is especially pretty in were two other reasons for holding was to give the families of the She is above medium height, has thousands of factory employes an reddish gold hair, turned up nose, opportunity to see them working and is a bit above the flapper size. under the ideal conditions which the new factories afford. Another reason was to show the public all operations of a modern automobile factory running at full speed and with every process fully explained. The processes were made intelligible to the visitors by huge placards displayed on the various machines.

The factories operated from 1 p. m. until 10 p. m. instead of the usual hours, brilliant flood lighting building interiors and the ap-The open house celebration, un-

Lefebvre, vice-president in charge Miss Florence is a modern young of operations, was conducted with lady who is not averse to being es- all the precision and method which This evening Max Kabrick and corted by another personable young characterizes the operation of the Arrows the Ball at Lincks will celebrate the is not available. She attended the throughout the plants guided the The hospital derives its financial 25th engagement of the band, playprofessional care is costly. However, a recent survey conducted by the New York State Hospital Asthe New York State Hospital Astents, voluntary contributions of were possessed chronological picture of the build-

ing of a motor car. Ample precautions were taken to assure the Cambridge street is seriously ill at Atlantic. safety of the visitors. Sufficient material supply was placed near tation of doctors was held. The liteach machine to keep it running the one was taken ill with scarlet throughout the nine-hour period. fever on March 21 and has been This rendered unnecessary the passage of electric "mules" through

A "baby checking" department princess." They point out that the with a score of nurses in attendance Trumbulls and Coolidges were not took care of hundreds of small chileven acquaintances till John began dren while their parents were seeing the plant. Special free parking They point to the several occa- grounds were provided for the cars sions when Governor Trumbull and of visitors and a large number of his wife have been house guests in Pontiac city police and the private the White House, though few have police department of the Oakland this privilege. They find it especial- | Motor Car company were scattered ly significant that even during the throughout the factories and the

A feature of the celebrantion was an exhibition of old automobiles, Oakland, Buick, Oldsmobile and Chevrolet being represented. The the products of all other units of General Motors also were on dis-

The exhibits were grouped near the dance floor which the guests reached upon completing the facthe new shipping building, contained 40,000 square feet of space for dancing to the music of a 15-piece was broadcasted by radio each

night. GANGSTER MURDERED

East St. Louis, Ill., April 28 .-The body of "Piggy" Weller, alleged member of the notorious "Cuckoo" gang, was found with eight bullet holes through it at his roadhouse, near here today. Fourteen .45-calibre bullets were near the body, discovered after East St. Louis police received an anonymous telephone call.

2,400 CHICKEN'S BURNED

Stamford, Conn., April 28-The chicken farm of Daniel H. Bly, on North Stamford avenue, was threathe lighting of the first municipal tened with destruction today when fire starting from a coal stove in a brooder house wiped out that structhe four strange lights on top of ture, killing 2,400 eight-weeks-old saved two adjoining structures housing about 500 developed chick-

ens. TRIBUTE TO BENNETT.

Berlin, April 28 .- In tribute to the memory of the late Floyd Bennet, ten Lufthansa planes circled over Berlin for an hour at noon. The squadron included the latest plane "Herman Koehl" named after the pilot of the Bremen.

ASKS GOETHALS HONORS

Washington, April 28 .- The erection of memorials to Major Gens. Leonard Wood and George W. Goethals is called for in bills introducup, ure would appropriate \$100,000.

RED BAR PRAYER

Berlin, April 28.—Socialists and Communists, who control the majority in City Council, have jammed through a resolution forbidcity owned hospitals and sanatoria.

HIGHLAND PARK

Tonight an excellent entertain ment program will be given at the clubhouse under auspices of the bers will include "The Family Al- all their activities. bum" in which a number of the One Manchester factory the Rogpeople of the community will have ers paper mill, selects 7 o'clock toa part. There will also be a show- morrow morning as the hour for ing of "Marble Statue" groups, putting daylight saving into effect, and the young men will put on a as that is a terminal hour for its 1928 spring fashion show, dis-shifts of labor. Chency Brothers,

evening gowns. After the program, card tables light saving time Monday morning. will be arranged downstairs for The Herald will, of course. those who wish to play, or there will be an opportunity to dance to keeping the new time with its Sunthe Victrola or play other games, day evening performance. be no admission fee asked and no clocks therein will not, being comcollection taken. The Girl Reserves, however, will sell ice cream, homeout of the people of Highland Park

Mrs. Robert Dougan is genera chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davieau and set the clock-and set it ahead. family will move from this place to Windsorville, this week Saturday. Mr. Davieau works at Broad Brook

Miss Bernice Wheeler had whist party at her home last Wednesday afternoon. The Manchester P. of H. whist club met there. Mrs. Gertrude Simpson sprained her ankle a week ago last Sunday

by a fall which she received while

confined to her home. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins had as their guest at their home last Sunday, Miss S. Elizabeth

Barber of Hartford. meeting of the Federated Workers weather bureau figures. at the home of Mrs. Anton Simler, Jr., last Friday afternoon. Plans were made for a food sale to be held at Sage, Allen & Company's store next Wednesday afternoon, May 2. Group No. 5 with Mrs. charge of the sale. After the business meeting, a black-faced sketch, "Hanging out the Wash," will be given by Mrs. G. Walter Smith and Mrs. Clarence W. Johnson. Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin is assistant

hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallett of reception to the conquerors of the her home and yesterday a consulconfined to her bed since with resulting complications.

MEDAL AWARDED

London, April 28 .- King George has approved award of the Patrons' Royal Medal of the Royal Geographical Society for this year to Capt. George H. Wilkins, Australian flyer, for his many years' work in the Polar region culminating in his recent brilliant flight from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen.

CHILDREN DEAD, ENDS LIFE Olive Hill, Ky., April 28 .- Five of his children had died of disease, so Isaac Roe, forty-eight, went to his barn and hanged himself. He complete line of Oakland cars and had eluded his wife and young son who had been guarding him. Mail Orders Now.

SET IT AHEAD, NOT BACK, THIS TIME!

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playing all the newest styles in the Orford Soap Co., Case Brothers garments from negligee attire to and probably every other industrial enterprise in town will go on day-

The State theater will begin Manchester schools will keep charge of card playing. There will daylight saving hours but the pelled to go through the motions of observing Standard time. Railroad Schedules

As has been explained, your nine o'clock train, or whatever, will still leave at your kind of a nine o'clock, since the railroads have adjusted their schedules to conform to the habits of the populace. So we're all set for an hour more daylight after the job is over-for the garden, for motoring, for fishing, for baseball or for whatever we darn please. And don't forget to

STORM IN NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Conn., April 28 -A northeast storm, driven on a forty-mile wind soaked New Haven during the night, damaged considerable pavement, broke in store windows and blew down trees. A rainfall totaling 1.70 inches was rewalking to church and she is still corded by the Federal Weather Bureau office, giving the heaviest rain-fall since November 3rd, last. Only Atlantic City, N. J., with 2.52 inches and Washington, D. C., with 1.74 inches had a heavier rain-Twenty-six ladies attended the fall than New Haven, according to

DUKE SCHILLER COMING

Mitchel Field, N. Y., April 28-Word received here today reported Frank W. Congdon as chairman has "Duke" Schiller, Canadian aviator who flew to the stranded Bremen on dismal Greenly Island, in the air enroute from Murray Bay, Quebec, to New York.

Schiller is expected to arrive at Mitchel Field about noon, the report stated. Army authorities at the field are

planning a rousing reception for the Canadian flier. It is expected that Schiller too will take a prominent Frances, 5 year old daughter of place in the spotlight of the city's

THREE DAYS BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY Matinee Wednesday WINTHOP AMES Presents GEORGE

ARLISS in SHAKESPEARE'S Merchant of Venice" Peggy Wood a Lovely Portia." Woolicott in N. Y. World PRICES:

EVENINGS: 75c to \$3.00

MATINEE: 50c to \$2.50

Seats Thurs.

CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY 5 Acts 5 Acts METROPOLITAN **VAUDEVILLE**

"TWO GIRLS WANTED" KEN MAYNARD IN

"THE WAGON SHOW"

AND TWO BIG FEATURES

JANET GAYNOR in

with "it" scores again.

What a Combination—!

CLARA BOW

TWO DAYS BEGINNING Tomorrow Night

CLARA

ELINOR

world-renowned writer of fiction.

'RED HAIR' The snappiest picture of the year. She's just a sweet little manicurist who likes pretty things-the girl

STATE

SUNDAY and MONDAY

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES Shows Sunday Night | 3 Shows Monday 6:45 and 8:45

2:15, 6:45, 8:45

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. S. Neill. Rev. Alfred Clark. 9:30 a. m.-Church school Men's Bible class. 10:45 a. m.-Morning prayer

and sermon. The rector will preach. Topic: "Thou Shalt Not". 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sunday school.

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer and sermon. The curate will preach.

Topic "Feed My Sheep." Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls Friedly meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m .- Choir re-

hearsal. Friday, 3:30 p. m .- Girls Friendly candidates. confirmation class for adults, con-

ducted by the Rev. Mr. Clark. held in Hartford, on Tuesday and The topic is "What is the Spirit of Wednesday, May 15th and 16th. Confirmation service, Friday evening. June 15th, at 7:30 p. m. in the church. Bishop Acheson will

confirm a class of adults. Girls Friendly Society will give a these Tuesday evening meetings of supper and entertainment in the

8:00 p. m .- Showing of the mov-The Rev. Mr. Clark will preach at the morning service at St. Monica's church, Hartford, on Sunday April 29th.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Services Sunday: Company meeting at 9:30 a. m. Holiness meeting at 11 a. m. Christians Praise meeting at 3 p.

Young People's Legion at 6 p. m. Salvation meeting at 7:30 p. m., final service of the day. Special music by the Band and Songsters. Commandant J. P. Spohn officer in

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

Sunday Services: 9:30-Church school. 10:45-Worship.

6:00-Epworth Devotional Serv-Notes In the church school there are

come for all ages. In the service of worship, Collins Driggs, at the organ, will play Mendelssohn's "Spring Song, "The Offertory" by Schubert and Warren's "Meastoso" There will be an anthem by the choir and the Junior choir will sing Fred B. Holanthem "Make a Joyful

The pastor will speak to the boys and girls on "The man that swal-Wednesday evening, 7:30 p. m., lowed himself." The subject of the sermon will be "Remembrance." Ralph Pearson will be the leader The diocesan convention will be of the Epworth League Service. Our Church?" Acts 2:1-4, 37-42.

Other Announcements The church training class will meet in the senior room at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Parents Friday, May 18th, 6:30 p. m., the and friends are invited to visit the young people.

The Junior choir will meet for rehearsal at the residence of Mr. ing picture "The Covered Wagon." and Mrs. Cecil Taylor, 15 Main street. Wednesday evening at 7:00. Thursday evening the joint committee on Daily Vacation Bible School will meet with Rev. F. C. Allen at 7:15.

> Friday the annual Girls' conference of Hartford County will meet in Thompsonville, continuing in session through Saturday. Friday evening, May 11, the W.

> H. M. S. will present an entertainment by out-of-town talent. Please reserve date.

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South Methodist Episcopal Church

Main Street and Hartford Road Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, Minister.

9:30 a. m.—Church School. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship Communion Meditation

"Christ's Memorial Command" 6:00 p. m.—Epworth League. 7:00 p. m.—Evening Worship.

Sermon-"Lame Folks"-Rev. E. P. Phreaner. Beginning today all the services of the church are on Daylight Saving Time.

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

For Details See the Church Notices in Another Column.

REMEMBER

Daylight Saving Time Goes Into Effect Tonight. Services Tomorrow on D. S. Time

The Friendly Church

SHOWERS TOMORROW

Oliver Wendell Holmes once said that there was, in the corner of his heart, a plant called "Reverence" which needed watering about once a week.

Second Congregational Church

Morning Service at 10:45 a.m. Sermon topic:

"A Refreshing Personality" 9:30 a. m.-Church School.

6:15 p. m.-Christian Endeavor meeting.

COME AND WORSHIP

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and Park Streets. Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill. Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark.

Third Sunday after Easter. April 29th, 1928.

SERVICES: 9:30 a. m.—Church School.

Men's Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Morning Prayer. Sermon by the Rector. Topic: "THOU SHALT NOT."

3:00 p. m.-Highland Park Sunday School.

7:00 p. m .- Evening Prayer. Sermon by the Curate. Topic: "FEED MY SHEEP."

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts. 9:30 a. m .- Sunday Bible school 10:30 a. m.-Ministry of the

10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. Organ Prelude, Choral, Karg-Elert. Processional Hymn.

Apostles' Creed. Antiphonal Sentences, Tallis. Pastoral Prayer, Choral response Anthem, Gounod.

Responsive reading, Eighteenth Sunday morning. Gloria Patri. Bible reading, Luke 22:1-20. Offertory anthem, "Were you

There?" Burleigh. departments, classes and a wel-Communion Meditation "Christ's Memorial Command." Administration of the Supper.

Benediction. Prayer, Amen, Dunham. Recessional hymn. Epworth League devotional meet

ng 6:00 p. m. Topic, "What Is the Spirit of Our Church?' Leader, Mrs. Thomas N. Prentice.

6:45 p. m .- Ministry of the 7:00 p. m .- Evening Worship. Piano Prelude. Hymns 301, 275, 22.

Prayer. Anthem, "Come Unto Me", Wil-

Bible reading, Acts Chapter 3. Anthem "Crown Him Lord of Il", Wilson. Julor choir.

Presentation of the Offering. Hymn No. 218. Sermon "Lame Folks", Rev. E. . Phreaner. Hymn No. 175.

Benediction. The evening service will be held | 13th. in the chapel. Program for the Week.

Tuesday, 7:00-Boy Scouts. 7:00-Camp Fire Girls May Basket meeting. Wednesday, 2:30-Ladies' mportant business meeting.

4:00-Junior choir rehearsal. 7:30-Praise and prayer service. Friday, 3:45-Preparatory memership class. Older Girls' conference

Phompsonville. Saturday-Older Girls' conference at Thompsonville.

The pulpit supply committee has practically completed arrangements for all the Sundays and mid-week services during the pastor's absence as delegate to the General Conference in Kansas City. Probably the entire list can be published next Stocking of the North Mthodist church has consented to render any needed pastoral care during that time in the homes of our parish.

The last special musical service of the season will be presented next Sunday night, May 6th, at 7:30 o'clock, when the choir will sing Horatio Parker's "Hora Novissma" (a poem of Bernard de Morlas on the Celestial Country). The assisting artists will be the solo quartette of the Brick church on Fifth avenue, New York City. Beginning tomorrow, all the

service of the church will. be on Daylight Saving Time.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

9:30 Sunday school. 10:45 Morning worship, sermon by the pastor. Delegates to the recent assembly at Portland, Maine, will give their reports.

3:00 Junior mission band. 7:30 Sunday evening evangelis-Waterville, Vermont, will preach. 7:30 Monday evening. Band prac-

7:30 Tuesday evening. Regular monthly meeting of the official board of the church. This will be the first meeting of the board recently elected for the coming year. 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wood, 51 Washington

7:30 Wednesday evening. Mid 7:30 Friday evening. Class meet-

week prayer service. ng. Leader-Robert Bulla.

North Methodist Episcopal Church

North Main St. SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30-Church School.

10:45 a. m.-Worship with

Devotional Service.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

43 Spruce Street S. E. GREEN, Pastor.

We welcome Scandinavians who do not have a church home to worship with us. The meetings next Sunday will be held in the Swedish language.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

466 Main Street REV. E. T. FRENCH

9:30—Sunday School 10:45—Preaching Service 6:30-Young People's Service 7:30—Evangelistic Service Prayer Meeting Wednesday Evening 7:80

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen At the service tomorrow morning the pastor will preach upon the topic: "A Refreshing Personality." The music to be rendered is as follows:

Prelude, Sanctus Gounod Anthem. Cantate Domino ... Buck Offertory, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is"Shelley Postlude, Voluntary Ashford Church school is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m.

Christian Endeavor Meeting at 6:15 p. m. Topic: "Right Attitudes Toward the Religion of Others." Rom. 14, 1-13. Leader: E. P. Wal-

Between a hundred and a hundred and twenty-five young people, representing six groups, from as many churches, met at our church auditorium last Thursday evening at 7:30. Miss Mabel Wetherell, presiden: of our society, presided, and individuals from the various other societies also sat upon the platform and had a share in the service. The Connectiout Christian Endeavor Union aided in the set-up of the rally, and that organization's secretary, Miss Woodworth, was present and led in prayer.

Massachusetts Christian Endeavor Following the service the group repaired to parlors below. Games were played, directed by Rev. Tru-Woodward and Franklin Wells, and refreshments were served. It was a most profitable and happy occasion, and it is to be hoped that it may be a forerunner of many similar union meetings in

speaker of the evening was Russell

Blair, field secretary of the

the future. The Boy Scouts of Troop 1 meet at 7 p. m. Monday at the Harding School. The union Boy Scout and Girl Scout service is to be held in I do not recall all the items on this our church on Sunday evening, May

The combined religious education committee of the two churches meets Thursday evening at the parsonage at 7 p. m. to continue plans for the set-up of the Vacation Church School to be held again next summer.

The annual meeting of the Hartford Branch of the Women's Board of Missions will be held in the Windsor Avenue Church, Hartford, on Tuesday, May 1st. The morning session starts at 10:30 and the afternoon session at 2.

THE CENTER CHURCH

Rev. Watson Woodruff Daylight Saving Time Morning Worship 10:45. minister will preach. Topic: "Simplicity Toward Life." The music:

"Christian The Morn Breaks Sweetly Oe'r Thee" ... Sheley "I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes"

Church School, 9:30. Classes for Men's League: President Elbert Shelton. Topic, A Bi-Partisan Political Convention to Nominate a President of the United States. (Continuing the discussion of last week.) CYP Club, 6:00. President Ray Warren. Mr. Woodruff will lead

the meeting. Notices Monday, 7:00 to 8:30-Spring party of the Junior department, Junior council in charge. tainment, games, refreshments.

Tuesday, 10:30 and 2:00-Annual meeting, Hartford Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions. Windsor Avenue Church, Hartford. Luncheon 50cents. Tuesday, 7:30-Business girls

with Esther Sutherland, 163 Eldridge street. Wednesday, 10:30 and 2:00— Annual meeting Hartford East Astic service. Rev. Kimber Moulton of sociation of Congregational churches at South Windsor. Dinner is

provided by the entertaining church. Wednesday, 4:00—Baseball and games for Center Church boys (note change in hour). Mr. Ernest

Lilley in charge. Wednesday, 7:30 - Monthly meeting of Group 3 in the Intermediate room.

Thursday, afternoon and evening -King's Daughters rummage sale, Junior Room. Thursday, 6:00—Troubador re-hearsal. Miss Hazel Trotter in

Thursday, 7:00—Girl Reserves, Mrs. Annesley Trotter in charge. Friday—Annual Older Girls conference, Hartford County Y. W. C. A. in Thompsonville.

Friday, afternoon and evening-King's Daughters rummage sale, Junior Room. Friday, 3:00-Brownies, Mrs. William Parkis in charge. Friday, 7:00-Boy Scouts, Mr.

Merton Strickland in charge.

Notes Church school delegates to the Older Girls' conference in Thompsonville this week will be Eleanor Runde, Mary Harvey, Margaret Waterman and Elizabeth Kean. 6:00 p. m .- Epworth League Delegates from the Girl Reserves-Genevieve Eddy, Marion Hills, Esther Peterson, Ruth Wogman, Marian Rippin and Gertrude Gerard.

Our group will conduct the worship

service on Saturday morning. Center Church delegates to the annual meeting of the Hartford East Association in South Windsor on May 2 will be W. W. Harris, Mrs. E. E. Fish, Mrs. L. M. Foster, Mrs. Gertrude Purnell and Mrs. B. L. Carrier. C. E. House is chairman of the executive committee. T. H. Bidwell is treasurer. Those wishing to attend the sessions should communicate with Mrs. Gertrude Purnell.

Those having articles to contribute to the King's Daughters rummage sale should telephone Mrs. J. A. Hood, Mrs. Albert Angell or Mrs. William Crockett.

Swedish Lutheran

Church Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Sts. Sunday Services 9:30 a. m .- Sunday School.

Fellowship Bible Class. 10:45 a. m .- Swedish Service. 7:00 p. m.—Swedish service.

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

by William I'. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

AMBITION THAT STRUCK A ROCK WHEN MONEY QUESTION AROSE

The International Sunday School Lesson For April 29 is, "The Cost of Discipleship"-Mark 10:17-27; 12:41-44.

down in Mesopotamia, I fell in with a rich young man, a German, who was "doing" the East with a paid companion. As we walked across the neck of the little peninfamous great arch of Ctesiphon, he unfolded his life's program to me and even showed me the notebook in which he had written down his designs for the next decade. One year he planned to go around the world. Another year he meant to hunt big game in Africa. Still another year he would buy a yacht and cruise in that. Well along in his schedule he planned to marry. curious agendo; but I know how I he had great wealth, thought he could thus easily apportion the years to his pleasure. Often I have

wondered what the war did to him and his fortune. Youth usually thinks that life is ts ball, to be tossed about at will. And there is nothing finer than the David and Goliath. After she had ambition and purpose of a young told it, a boy asked, "Is that real- fame, power, and the things of soul, to be used here, and ever to man of fine parts and ideals. Few ly a true story, or are you just time. These we soon lay down. increase. stories in the New Testament are making it up?" There is need that We take with us our character, our more appealing than the one of the we should follow the Master's exrich young ruler who met Jesus ample, and turn youth back to the along the way, and politely plump- Bible for the standards that are ed at him the great question that sure. was stirring at the heart of his ambition. He had position and wealth and character and noble desires.

persons bring their life problems to give up his riches to the poor. line of the Ten Commandments to own good. He did not want his ment and worship of God. the man's character. That is to say, riches; but He did want him. The

that good and evil are purely subjective and relative. He stood by the Decalogue. The Sinai test is good always and everywhere. Before any emotional or philosophical elements enter into a life problem, the Ten Commandments must be considered. These changeless moralities are the acid test, which humanity never outgrows. "Have gates, which the camel may enter of actual industrial depression. you kept the commandments?' asked Jesus, before He would an- never could find any warrant in the

It is as old-fshioned as Moses and Christ for one to insist, in a befuddled era, that a return to Commandment-keeping is the primary need of our social and political life today. Nothing else is so dangerously wrong with us as our disregard of the Bible and its explicit teachings. A minister recently related, in The Christian Century, how a class of high school young people, and then a group of Sunday school teachers, were unable to answer fact-questions about pitied the young man who, because the Bible that our grandparents could have correctly long before they reached their teens. A friend who is a teacher in the fashionable Boston Back Bay private school expressed to me a few days ago her it is past! How the days that we amazement upon learning that her have lived shrink into nothing com- done from love, it becomes as class did not know the story of

What About Money?

What more could he do to assure what the highbrows have taught us is no theft nor corrupting power. laid up is the love and motive used. that his success would continue be- all to call psychology, Jesus put this youd the grave? Like youth, every- really fine young man to the test of far off, but within us. Worldliness self-love still burns and the moting where and always he was confront- renunciation; for without renun- is the reign of the external or still corrupts with unclean desires; ciation life never has power. He natural mind, the natural affections but if the love and motive are from bade the rich young man, who had that are common to man and beasts. unselfish desire, then indeed a treat Like every other teacher and been loyal to the moral law, fill up The kingdom of heaven is the sure is laid up in the heaven withleader, Jesus was used to having the one lack in his character, and government of internal mind where- in us.

no patience with the foggy notion wealth. Ingrained in all his own character. Heaven is within us, will be done, on earth as in Heaven

pursue a spiritual quest. Like most money test was applied.

Right here Jesus spoke great, brave and piercing words about wealth. He Himself had elected poverty, and He required it also of His disciples, that they might have no other allegiance than kingdom service, and no entanglements of Christians. But He took this occayoung ruler to point out the handicap of wealth in the pursuit of eternal life. "How hardly shall they that have riches enter the kingdom of God. . . It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God."

Commentators have tried to explain away that stern judgment by saying that the "eye of the needle" is the smaller of an oriental city's only after getting rid of its load. I Public men are in the pillory of swer any inquiries about eternal usages of the East for such a staining of the Master's words. The absurdity of it is obvious for it is the

thinking and traditions, and in the entrance of the merchandise into a life of his world, was the assump- city, and not of the beast of burden tion that money is the first and that is important . What Jesus said greatest indispensable. His first and meant, was that it is humanly allegiance was to his fortune; only impossible for the slave of wealth when surrounded by its protection to enter the kingdom: only the and privileges did he feel free to miracle-working grace of God can encompass that. His own comof the world, he fell down when the mentary, in answer to the disciples consternation, was "With God all things are possible." God can save the vilest sinner and the richest potentate.

The Great Allegiance

All this in the face of the undisputed fact that our land and time are money-mad. Or perhaps it their loyalty. Apparently, He did should be put the other way: our not require this of all men, or of all world is money mad, in the face of the explicit warnings of Christ sion of the breakdown of the rich This is the day of Mammon. The very foundations of national life are imperilled by the eagerness of men to acquire wealth, without any commesurate return of service to society. Henry Ward Beecher said that it was a dangerous day in any young man's life when he began to consider how he could get money without working for it. Vast fortunes have recently been made, and others lost, in a frenzied stock market that bore no relation to a periol

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WHERE THE TREASURE IS

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, April 29

Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.

this world. So the Lord wisely act selfish, and destroys the very pleads that we lay not up for our- thing that one would obtain. crumbling forms and decay; but to charitable gifts if the thought of Keen in His understanding of lay them up in heaven where there personal gains enters. The thing

in the Lord dwells. The charac- Every truth seen, done, and loved Him. And His answer to the rich Now, obviously, the Teacher ask- teristics of the internal mind are is a treasure never to be taken Postlude: March in C . . Cadman young ruler is full of significance ed for the surrender of goods only enlightened reason, the unselfish away. By devoutly seeking the

for our day. He applied the plumb- for the sake of the young man's love of service, and acknowledg- truths of the Word of God to make The purpose of this life is that treasure is added to treasure that Jesus pointed out that there are young man cared for one thing the higher mind grasp the things we may enter the spiritual world certain fixed and universal and more than he cared even for eternal of God and His heavenly kingdom, rich in that which is most precious changeless standards by which life life: so he went away sorrowful, bring them down into the natural and makes heaven, namely, God's

We are here in this world but for and treasures are laid up there by short time. What is a year when introducing into the daily life the thoughts and affections that make heaven. When a truth is seen and pared to endless time. Here there man's own, and is then a treasure is the struggle for wealth, honor, laid up in the higher mind, in the

Good is not to be done for the selves treasures in this world of Heaven cannot be purchased with The kingdom of heaven is not If the motive is selfish, the fire of

the life pure, wise, and useful, 1 'y be judged. Evidently He had because he could not part with his life, and thus establish them in love. Thy Kingdam come, Thy

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SENSITIVE

A rather valuable contribution to the general knowledge fund was made by Premier Taschereau and Provincial Secretary David of Quebec when they delivered speeches indignantly criticising the sending of Col. Lindbergh and a technician to Quebec city with a supply of pneumonia serum for Floyd Bennett, who was fatally ill in a hospital there.

It was a revelation to Americans to learn that the feelings of Canadians could be hurt by what seemed to people on this side of the line a perfectly natural proceeding, albeit a perilous one for Lindbergh and his companion. It would hardly have occurred to anybody in the States that Quebec people would resent the sending of the serum from New York, discovering in the proceeding an assumption that Quebec was a "backwoods" town. The Canadian officials in question would have the world to know that there are as good doctors in Quebec as any in the United States and that there is just as much and as many kinds of pneumonia serum, into the bargain!

The oddity is that if Bennett had been in Boston or Chicago or Philadelphia, and the serum had stated a couple of days ago that sonably safe from most gasses. It covered wagon. He left the drivbeen sent to any of those places Wilhelm Hohenzollern, who used cannot be too often repeated that er's seat and began to walk beside from New York, or if the situation to be emperor of Germany until he the actual physical effects of gas his horses, his gun loosely swinging had been reversed and the remedy ran away from the job, had sold to are small, but the moral effects from a free left hand. In appearhad been sent from one of these Sir Joseph Duveen, Anglo-Ameri- cannot be overestimated. cities-or from Quebec or Oska- can art dealer, three famous old loosa or Painted Post-to New paintings, two by Watteau and one York probably not a single one of by Rubens. Which was a matter of America's hundred and twenty mil- interest to art connoiseurs on aclions of persons would have been count of the paintings and to the struck by the idea that the town general public because they wonthat sent the serum was glorified dered why Wilhelm needed the and the one that received it was money. belittled.

quite possibly, wholly unnecessary. red newspaper in Berlin cracks the Likely enough the serum he car- story that Wilhelm stole the paintried could have been obtained in ings which he has now sold. Quebec. But it just happened that The pictures, this newspaper inthe specialist who asked for it sists, were sneaked out of Berlin 1894didn't happen to know that, and by emissaries of the former kaiser, nobody told him, so he did the na- while still included in the property tural thing and took steps to get concerning the possession of which it from a source of supply that he the Prussian government was carknew about.

the north are a bit different; ap- being nearly five millions of Amerparently they permit themselves to ican money. Its ownership has neventertain a kind of pride that, on er been settled in favor of Billy. this side of the border, we pretty Of the merits of the contention much altogether got rid of, along that Wilhelm snitched the paintwith all the petty inter-town ha- ings probably nobody in this countreds of the "small time," when try is in any position to judge. Yet the automobile came into being. It it is something of a commentary is just as well, if such characteris- on the descent in world estimation ties still exist, over the line, that achieved by the once tremendous we folks should know it before we "war lord" that the candid opinion do something more seriously of of the majority of Americans will fending than to send medicine to be, "I wouldn't put it past hima sick American in Canada. Per- either pictures or peanuts." haps we might be a little more careful about spending our American dollars en tour over there. The Canadians have perfectly good Arlington. The Navy and all offimoney of their own. It would be cialdom did their best to do him regrettable indeed if we should fur- full honors on his way to the ther sacrifice their friendship by grave. He was one of the Navy's intruding our kind of cash on their great. He had flown across the sensitive tills.

MARTIN B. MADDEN

Coming so soon after the unex- He was being mourned by a nation. pected passing of Senator Willis of Ohio the sudden death of Repre- man had proved his mettle; long, sentative Martin Barnaby Madden long after he had performed a feat of Illinois, chairman of the House that had thrilled the world and appropriations committee and a brought to the Navy new glory, he leading figure in all financial leg- was still Machinist Bennett. And islation at Washington for many Machinist Bennett he died. years, strikes a serious blow at the Republican organization in Con- the American navy have to do to

Few men go to Congress and car- sion offered to him for which he my with them the level-headedness has not begged, hat in hand? of Martin Madden, the same sound business sense, and the same willingness to employ those qualities On several occasions this newsfor the sheer benefit of his coun-paper has called attention to the

for he went to work in a stone yard things he knew all about was Boulwhen he was ten years old, got his der Dam. He knew it ought not to education in night schools and be operated by the government. So fought his way up the ladder to he wrote a book about it. The other wealth and to positions of great day it cropped out in an investipublic responsibility. He knew the gation of the great American powvalue of money and during his long er lobby and in testimony before Congressional career did as much a Senate committee that, of \$400,-

ing experience in a campaign for tric Light Association, for lobbying renomination in his Chicago dis- purposes, \$7,500 was paid to Mr. trict, where a large proportion of Child as his wages for writing that the voters are Negroes and where book. One thing that Mr. Child an attempt was made to play off knows is where to get it. against him an aspirant who himself was a Negro. Yet such was the confidence of his constituents that

Congress in a long time and for the different ways of indicating "Alfred land runs away to alluring sunsets. at ticket often carries to victory seated. the responsibility.

At seventy-three such strains Brookline. tell. Martin Madden died, andoubtedly, because his job called for exertion beyond his strength. But he died full of honors and deserving of the gratitude of a nation.

GETTING RISKY

If George Everett Marsh, Chicago meat packer who diverts himself o' nights with chemical research, succeeds, as he expects to do, in "growing" rubies, sapphires and almost every other precious fright in the hearts of those who stone with the exception of diamonds and emeralds, by process which do not imitate but actually create the stones in the exact natural composition and appearance, and in doing it cheaply, what is to pus. become of the fortunes invested in such baubles all over the world?

clusive of diamonds and emeralds, gerous. in the possession of persons who and the other produced by na- with a total of only 50 deaths.

Marsh were starting something circulated about the deadlines of country he was describing. that may result in a bear market gas, with the result that more than on precious stones.

LARCENY

An uncontradicted cablegram

But a very special new interest The errand of Lindbergh was, in the sale arises when a somewhat

rying on negotiations with the Ho-But apparently our neighbors to henzollerns-the amount involved stand this suspense any longer. It

They buried Floyd Bennett in Pole. He gave his life to aid strangers. He was big and brave and amazing in his special field.

Yet long, long after this young

What does an enlisted man in be good enough to have a commis-

MR. CHILD

fact that Richard Washburn Child He was bred in a hard school, knows everything. One of the as any man at Washington to pre- 000 contributed by power com-

event the wasting of the public's panies since last July to the joint committee of the National Utility He had just been through a try- Association and the National Elec-

Mr. Madden, despite all attempts to the Massachusetts preferential pri- in Wyoming. arouse racial hatred, was complete- mary states that in Brookline the colorful buckaroos. Hot cakes are first Congress. The Republicans - Barring an upheavel, Reed of Added to this was the worrying the preference blanks in twenty- rather than in a Child's restaurant majority in the Senate and are the Republicans. The other Fennbusiness of the Flood Control bill, five different ways. We don't be- window. Trout filled streams cut especially confident of retaining or sylvania seat is in doubt, pending one of the worst dynamite-laden lieve it. In the first place it takes measures that has appeared in a lot of ingenuity to think up six peaks, while mesa-dotted prairie In a presidential year, the nation- some hope that Wilson may be successful handling of which Mr. Smith," let alone twenty-five. And Madden has had to bear much of in the second place we don't believe there are twenty-five Democrats in the corner to look wistfully upon would seem to have a chance to privilege of trying to beat Senator

FROM POISON GAS

poison gas in wardime for the greater part merely reaps fear and

This was the pronouncement today of J. M. Scammel, former lec- them wherever they go. turer in Political Science at the University of California, who is

practical research of facts connect- one who has tramped through the ate wouldn't let Smith have. Sen-Doubtless there are hundreds ed with warfare, believes as in Jackson Hole and awakened at ator Howell of Nebraska, another and hundreds of millions of dol- warfare is far more ht are than ex- dawn to see the sun play over the Republican, recently renominated, lars worth of precious stones, ex- plosives and by no m and and dan- Teton's peaks; who has cast his should have an easy victory.

figure them as quick assets. But if been broadcast by imaginative the Chicago amateur should find writers and states wen. As a matthe Chicago amateur should find writers and statesmen. As a matways of manufacturing his genuine ter of fact it would be virtually sapphires, rubies, etc., said to be impossible for enough airplanes to it is possible to imagine. of the very finest grades, actually guns of a city and deposit enough

300,000 American troops left their battle posts believing they were gassed. They were later found to be

only to close their doors to be rea- ward the Jackson Hole, driving a



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1861-Confederate Provisional ing to find yourself caught and 1865-Southern ports opened to derer was welcomed as a friend.

trade. -Coxey's Army reached Washington.

ATTA BOY, DOC

YOUNG HUSBAND: I can't

DOCTOR: Calm yourself, my dear sir. I've brought thousands of lost a father yet.—Punch.

SUCH A LONELY PLACE

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Avenue's brightest and smartest corners displays the lure-A follow-up dispatch concerning some attractions of dude ranch life

mountains rise to snow tipped House.

ing in the crowd that gathers upon country that is interrupted only by the horizon. There is something tors and the Democrats only two that Poindexter, who has been ammore than wistful in the expressions of city-bound folk to whom a or three Republican senators. The bassador to Peru since his defeat vacation is a matter of piling on an other seats are certain, or at least several years ago, has been unable overcrowded train to reach an over- reasonably sure to be retained. to ressemble his old organization. crowded resort, where the air reeks Nominations will be made by priwith frying hot dogs and pop maries and state conventions from looking for a man to beat Senator stands crowd the depot square. I now until the senatorial primaries Walsh. It is reported that Chair-WORSE THAN DEATH stands crowd the depot square. I in Massachusetts and New York on man Butler of the Republican Nahave heard men and women inquire in Massachusetts and New York on man Butler of the Republican Nahave heard men and women inquire in Massachusetts and New York on man Butler of the Republican Nahave heard men and women inquire in Massachusetts and New York on man Butler of the Republican Nahave heard men and women inquire in Massachusetts and New York on man Butler of the Republican Nahave heard men and women inquire in Massachusetts and New York on man Butler of the Republican Nahave heard men and women inquire in Massachusetts and New York on man Butler of the Republican Nahave heard men and women inquire in Massachusetts and New York on man Butler of the Republican Nahave heard men and women inquire in Massachusetts and New York on man Butler of the Republican Nahave heard men and women inquire in Massachusetts and New York on man Butler of the Republican Nahave heard men and women inquire in Massachusetts and New York on man Butler of the Republican Nahave heard men and women inquire in Massachusetts and New York on man Butler of the Republican Nahave heard men and women inquire in Massachusetts and New York on man Butler of the Republican Nahave heard men and women inquire in Massachusetts and New York on man Butler of the Republican Nahave heard men and women inquire in Massachusetts and New York on man Butler of the Republican Nahave heard men and New York on man Butler of the Republican Nahave heard men and New York on man Butler of the Republican Nahave heard men and New York on man Butler of the Republican Nahave heard men and New York on man Butler of the Republican Nahave heard men and New York on man Butler of the Republican Nahave heard men and New York on man Butler of the Republican Nahave heard men and New York on Massachusetts and New of each other if "that wouldn't be May 18, a pretty lonesome place" to spend Berkeley, Cal.-Instead of reap- a holiday. I have heard cash girls ing a ghastly harvest of deaths, comment that there would be neither a jazz band or a movie show New York plans to take the Dem- cratic primary and the election. there. Tens of thousands of Manhattanites cannot vision a place where they would cut loose from all the artificialities that not only make up their daily life, but follow

As for myself, I have never dared line along the Wind River from "Since the war ghastly tales of Moran to Lander and back; who inated by the Democrats, but will wholesale gassin, of cities have has watched the cowboys really do have a formidable Republican oppees pitched near Two Oceans Pass in the heart of the loneliest country

Once, not so many years ago, I by the ton, who would either buy gas bombs to do any great damage. was going through this country or lend at high valuation on iden- During the recent war Germans with the late Emerson Hough, He beating him with Albert Stump, tically the same thing even though fired 150,000 mustard gas shells had been writing a novel and was who came within a few thousand the one was a laboratory product into an area as large as London, a bit perplexed over what he should votes of beating Senator Watson name it, and how he should get his in 1926 and is now the strongest "Fear is the most important ef- characters out of their predica- candidate for renomination. fect produced by gas. Wierd tales ments. He had decided to take a It looks to us as though Mr. which gripped the imagination were leisurely trek over some of the has no opposition in his own party,

> Indian girl riding to school on her tor Frelinghuysen. "A city's population would have pony. And a few miles beyond we met a fellow making his way, toance, dress and manner he might have been a reincarnation of one of Kit Carson's scouts-or Kit himself, for that matter. We stopped and talked with him and then drove Republican nomination. on. But one point had been settled. The book was to be called "The has a primary opponent in former Covered Wagon."

1861-Governor of Tennessee seiz- not trust myself to look upon the Franzier is now the favorite. ed Federal money and luresome legends of the Fifth Ave-Congress met in special ses- shoved about by the mobs while resion at Montgomery, Ala. | calling a time when a solitary wan-GILBERT SWAN.

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

Poverty is the only load which

Some Folk Don't Know When They're Well Off

Washington, April 28 - The November elections, besides choosing the next president, will deter-Across this window display ride mine the complexion of the Seventy- and re-election.

A recent unconfirmed rumor is however. Copeland isn't popular with Tammany, but it may be deemed wise to retain him.

Unless knifed by his Republican now visiting on the Berkeley cam- to look too closely at the window enemies, Otis Glenn, the Deneen display. This is no time of year to candidate who recently beat the Scammel, who himself fought in tempt a scrivener of New York's ousted Frank Smith in Illinois, prethe war, and has devoted years to highways and byways. Particularly sumably will win the seat the Sen-

> Bruce of Maryland will be nomrages, Senator Arthur Robinson is likely to defeat a divided opposition vote for Attorney-General Gilliom and Judge Solon J. Carter, but the Democrats are confident of

In Maine, Senator Frederick Hale has serious primary opposition in Governor Brewster, and the winner will carry the election. The Minnesota situation is not

yet clear, but Senator Henrik Shipstead's most formidable threat disappeared when Governor Christiansen decided not to go after the

Stone has also launched a wet can-Recalling such little snatches didacy which can hardly win, but from a life left far behind, I can- may affect the Frazier-Nestos fight. nue window. And it's a bit perplex- his seat with several other Demo-

> figure in the deciding run-off primary. McKellar of Tennessee is defending himself against Congressman Finis J. Garrett, Democratic floor

eader in the House. Fess of Ohio may capture the Ohio Republican machine as a result of the death of Senator Wil-

is the heavier the more loved ones is a probability. The newly-apbabies into the world and never there are to assist in supporting it. pointed Senator Locher will have



some members of Congress who are There is something a bit sadden- later defeated in an off-year.

Edwards. New Jersey Democrat but will fight for election with one eight Republican candidates, Somewhere, in the vicinity of the who include former Governor Shoshone reservation in the Wind Stokes, National Committeeman River Valley, we came upon a little Hamilton Kean and former Sena-

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Mayfield of Texas is fighting for crats, including Congressmen Blanton and Connally and Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham He is likely to be one of the two candidates to

lis, in which case his re-election

to defend his barely warmed seat against another Republican. Senator Vandenberg of Michigan also faces a possibile fight for nomination, but otherwise should beat the

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Democratic nominee. Democratic National Committeeman William . Comstock may oppose him. La Folette doubtless will be oposed by a more conservative Republican in Wisconsin, but his recent victory in the presidential primary indicates his renomination

name of Al Smith was written on revealed sizzling over a camp fire, hope to increase their present bare Pennsylvania will be re-elected by their way through dizzy ravines and increasing their large margin in the the decision in the Vare-Wilson election contest. Democrats have

Former Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington is fighting with At the moment the Republicans Judge Kenneth Mackintosh for the unseat about six Democratic sera- Dill, Democrat. Some reports are

Massachusetts Republicans are tional Committee wants the job. Walsh is confident of beating him.

Wheeler of Montana faces a ocratic nomination away from Sen- S. V. Stewart, Montana's war govator Copeland. That will be de- ernor, is after the Democratic nomcided by the Smith strategists, ination and former Senator and Governor Joseph M. Dixon is expected to be the Republican nom-

> Other senators up for re-election are generally expected to be re-

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probably are thoroughly American-

Louise Rice, world famous graphologist,

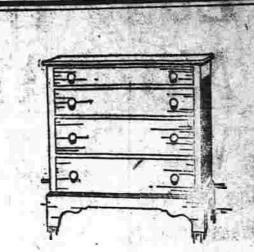
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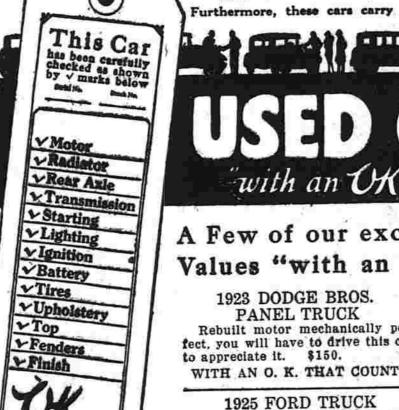


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"A blurred sea of faces. Shouts unintelligible. Nerves on edge. Someone is whispering in your ear. You know he's saying something but you car't grasp the meaning. Across from you is another man. Something tells you he is just as nervous. A formal shake of padded hands in the centre of the ring. A turn about. The clash of the gong and thenjust the primal lust to slay or

7 ITH Gene Tunney the cynosure of the world's eyes. With the whole student body of Yale College crushing to see him as he lectures on Shakespeare. With society ladies vying to ear profession, prize fighting has scouts to see if he could find a boy ceding a contest. advanced with giant strides in the who could whip Terry. past few years.

when they enter the ring? What time, that there was a youngster that gather to see them battle? Pacific Coast. The boy came from How does it feel just before an im- Denver and they called him "Young portant contest? Do the blows Corbett" after the famous James J.

strike the reader who daily pours boxer to come east and when he ar-These and many more questions over the sport news. And it was to rived he gave him a tryout. try and get an answer to those article was obtained. Not in his sembled Terry in my style. exact words, for sports writers will tell you, if they are in an informative mood, that fighters do very lit- he knew them intimately. I was tle talking. They will answei your told to rush Corbett from my cor- Hartford as he was noted as a questions if you know them well ner and try every blow that Terry enough, but they never waste used.

found. In his cozy apartment at 245 goat' when he got him into the North Main he agreed to answer a ring. That is an eld game. I think few questions on a most timely it was originated by Bob Fitzsimtopic. "But lots of my early fights | mons, one of the craftiest fighters | I've forgotten" he said.

57 Years Old Now John Chartier is 57 years old now. Thirty or more years ago he | was of an extremely nervous type, was gracing the prize ring and could be made angry if an opponent those days it was no society event. seemed not to fear him and who He fought as a featherweight, had nerve enough to kid him in the around 122 pounds. He is small of ring. That thought was impressed stature, wears horn rimmed eye strongly on Corbett's mind and he glasses but has a powerful frame. was even coached on the names he His arms, especially his forearms | should call "Terrible Terry" whenare remarkably develooed but he ever he got into a clinch with him sports no cauliflower ears nor does and by the time the fight came he "walk on his heels", expressions around. Corbett was well trained in which will be interpreted in the his speaking part which played

Born of sturdy Canadian parents tory.' and following the trade of blacksmith it was soon apparent in his How Terry came out of his corner young days that he possessed unusual strength in his arms. Man- sidestepped and blocked. How the chester was fight mad at the time and soon Young John was busily engaged in training, but in secret, for his folks would have none of it.

French-Canadians, as a rule, make the best boxers. They are markably quick in their actions and are "game". These are the requisites of the prize fighter.

Thirty or more years ago, training was of a primitive sort but the boxing experts will tell you that the boxers then were far ahead of the present day crop, especially in stamina.

BOXERS IN OLD DAYS TRAINED RELIGIOUSLY

OXERS in the olden days miles a day. Their food was simple | There were no Klieg lights then as and wholesome. Their sparring was | there are now. Ungainly and una series of real fights because they sightly are lights sputtered around What do you think about? Do you the referee would have stopped it had no paid partners but boxed any the roped platform and shed their one who came around to the gym- | heat on the boxers. Thick rope circlnasium, so called, for it generally ed the platform and the corner posts was a cellar or an old barn. In were padded. The padding on the John's day, he tells of boxers put- floor was negligible. "You were ting on heavy shoes and running not supposed to get knocked down" through sand, to strengthen their commented the veteran. legs and their wind. And now adays-

shave, a hair cut and a manicure" rises on hydraulic pillars. As it commented the veteran.

The highlight of the local boxing enthusiasts life was the Young Corbett-Terry McGovern fight in Hartford. This fight will perhaps go down in history as the greatest con-

test in lightweight boxing. There was Terry, the champion. "Terrible Terry" they called him. him the water runs into the basin. A slight, fiery little Brooklyn, N. No squabbling over corners. A Y. boy who had knocked out all of black and white disk is thrown into his opponents for years and experts the air and one of the managers believed that he was invincible. calls the color. And the ropes are bit better. You can hear what the boxer and as a boy who could Then came the Corbett fight. But not ropes any more. They are seconds are telling you and you stand punishment, he had few now let us listen to the real inside highly polished garden hose. The promise to obey instructions but as equals anywhere, the veteran said. story of how that came about. John old timers will tell you a plenty soon as you are out there fighting In talking about Reimer he said: Chartier is speaking:

The Inside Story more years ago and Hartford, was escape punishment. next to New York, the greatest aght town in the east. Crowley had

It's Not All Blood and Crushed Bones In the Boxing Game as This Shows.

John Chartier, who on this page, talks of boxing, has told of several sad incidents that came to his notice. But no tale is rounded out without a bit of comedy so here are two of the funny fights he saw in his time.

"The first," he said, "was in the old Apel's Opera House. There was a colored boy named Freeman who boxed a lad from Frog Hollow, named Sweeney. They were light heavies. Freeman had the white boy whipped in the first round but neither the fans nor the referee could see it that way. The fans kept throwing things at the colored lad and even punching him from outside the ropes. They told him they'd kill him if he whipped Sweeney and he was scared. Finally he hit Sweeney and knocked him out. He didn't mean it but the white fellow was so weak from other punches, this last smack put him away. The referee gave the fight to Sweeney. He said Freeman had fouled his opponent. The crowd yelled 'fake' and all got their money back.

The fighters got nothing. "And now for a funnier one. A local boy was fighting a Rockville boy at the old Armory. The local boy went down from a punch and landed in a sitting position. Someone had left tacks on the floor of the ring and our hero sat into one. Then followed the funniest fight in the history of the prize ring. The local boy, on his feet again, was trying to defend himself from his rushing opponent with his left hand while he was trying to pick out that tiny tack with a BOXING GLOVE ON HIS RIGHT HAND."

"One night he received a tele-What do the fighters think about gram and I was with him at the his scout's word for it, wrote to the

"I remember that well for I was questions that a local resident was on the other end of that tryout. visited this week. And it was from Crowley picked me as one of the him that the opening part of this sparring partners for he said I re-"Then for weeks Crowley taught

Corbett all Terry's weaknesses for the outskirts of Manchester.

"Another part of the training] Over in the north end he was | was to coach Corbett to 'get Terry's

the ring ever knew. "Getting His Goat" such an important part in his vic-

The result of that fight is history. with his usual rush. How Corbett western lad wove in and out and beat the champion to every punch and how Terry was soon pummeled to submission and finally was knocked cold. But no accounts of the fight told of how Corbett lashed Terry into a fury by the names the inside knew about that.

WHEN OLD HARTFORD WAS BIG FIGHT TOWN.

WHEN Hartford was the big fight town, the Coloseum was the arena in which all the big bouts were held. The old timers remember it well but to the younger generation it must be explained that it stands where Poli's Capitol theater stands now. It was took their training seriously. | many thousands in tier after tier of | he seemed more eager to talk. Then They would run ten to twelve seats with the ring in the center. came the questions:

What a contrast to the present ing. The latest news coming from "They think training is getting a Hollywood, tells of a platform that comes into view you see the contestants, the announcer and the refold stools were provided between you but you can't understand what Jack Hayes, and Bobby Reimer, eree ready for the battle. Whereas rounds, now collapsible stools are the rule. No more rusty water pails. A swinging basin with a hose attached is swung under the boxer's chin and when his seconds sponge

Special Trains.

Chartier or as he was called by are their impressions of the crowds knocking them all down along the trade as blacksmith, dreaming of meantime he witnessed every imthe heavyweight. Crowley, taking a decrepit punching bag and spar- tell yet because I think I still have came popular and soon after he a thousand." passed the novice stage he was appearing in the Hartford ring. Then days for his training and early ris- said that there was no difference

> Chartier's popularity grew in kayoe artist. Out of nine battles in the big time he lost one and they were all by the kayoe route. A Queer Battle.

Talking about one of his battles he chuckled when he told it. "I always have to smile when think of this one" he said. I was matched to meet a lad in Waterbury. We were to fight with "Crowley knew that Terry, who punching bag gloves which is hardly more covering than a pair of kid gloves. I did not tell my folks a word about it. In fact everybody was sworn to secrecy over the matter. I did not know where the fight was going to be held and I'll tell you now that I don't know to this day where it was held. I got word the day before. I went to Waterbury by train with a few friends and at the station we got out and got into a buggy. Then we went over lonely country roads sometimes they got to walking on and it was pitch dark. Finally we came to an old barn. In it there were a couple of hundred fans and lanterns were hung about the ring. I met my opponent for the first with his first punch but I reached him with my left and then with a right and it was all over. I was SOME OF THE BATTLES paid, bundled into the buggy and SEEN BY THE VETERAN went back to Waterbury. It may small of stature and can fight at he called him all through that but I never heard even the name seem strange to boxing folks now HE story now goes on from the memorable battle. Only those on of the fellow I knocked out. Weeks afterwards-and here's the joke of of the bouts he had seen. the whole thing-I heard that it was advertised as a grudge fight,

> HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE KNOCKED OUT?

ting to the nub of the story. With the veteran glowing

"How does it feel to be in there get knocked out?'

"You don't see anybody. The white is the faces and the black | since." is the clothes.

"Are you nervous? I'll tell the world you are. That is the worst he's saying.

"But when the bell rings the about is to get him. You never

After First Round

'After the first round you feel a of the championship class. about those ropes and how rope you forget all about what they said | "Leo Flynn wrote to the manaburns would turn into sores that and you're doing what you think gers here that he would bring boys "Billy Crowley, of Hartford, was would never heal when they were ought to be done. Sometimes in a who meet any Manchester boys of the Tex Rickard of America, 30 or forced to lean against the ropes to clinch you look toward your corner their weights. If his boys did not and the seconds will tell you the defeat the local boys he wanted no blows to use. You follow instruc- money. The first time Bobby de-All the big bouts were held in tions then because you realize that feated his man and Flynn said 'wait |

In Younger Days



John Chartier

from their position they can tell better than you can which blows are effective and which are not. "Does it hurt to get knocked out? No. I was only knocked out once and that was in my last fight. I saw a glove coming my way. I was so confident, I didn't block ers had been answered." thinking I could roll with the blow and so take away most of its force. pour tea when the champion deigns been handling McGovern's matches the Coloseum and special trains Next I knew I was sitting in my to attend their soirces and with all for some time and for some reason | would be run from New York and corner. A man was throwing water the newspapers of Continental that I never found out, the two had Boston to bring the fans into over me and in a daze I was walk- I came in? Europe devoting first page ac- a falling out. Crowley sought re- Connecticut. Hartford looked like ing down the aisle to the dressing counts of the once lowly cauliflower | venge. He combed the country with | a convention city on the day pre- | room. Twenty minutes afterwards I asked what it was all about and It was in those days that Young was told I had been knocked out."

After that bout Chartier became fight fans "Shoot Chartier" was in a manager of boxers and handled the game. He would work at his many local youngsters. In the his hero, Bob Fitzimmons who also portant boxing match in New York was a blacksmith, and at night he and New England. Asked how would train as best he could with many fights he saw he said, "I can't ring with anyone who cared to put some years to live but so far. I on the gloves with him. He be- would not be far out by saying over

Purses of Today ers would wonder why a little fel- as far as preliminaries to big fights low, muffled up in a sweater, was was concerned. He said he was a running along the country roads on preliminary fighter and got \$100 a bout and at the peak of his career got \$400. He said that was about what they were getting now. As to the present day boxer h

said that they lacked stamina. "Look at the short fights compared with the fights to a finish. And now each fellow gets money whereas in my time I only got paid if I won. If I lost I got nothing. In the fights I have witnessed in the past ten years I notice that the boxers are breathing hard after the third or fourth round. We would not be tired until the tenth or twelffour and eight, so there's a great difference there .

"They don't train as strictly as else the boys are not as tough as after May 1, 1928. the mark of a boxer was a flattened nose, cauliflower ears from pounding on the side of the head and punches. The boxer has some of his nerves affected and cannot get on his toes in the ring after the first punch. It is pitiful to see time as we shook hands. The fight them that way, but they are generdidn't last long. He cut my eye ally through about that time so

spectators point of view. Mr. Chartier was asked about some

"I believe that the cruelest fight ever saw was in Hartford. Tomthat we came from New York and my Ryan, the champion of the midhad been itching to meet in the dleweights, was fighting Dick O'Brien. Ryan after the first round knew that he could easily dispose of his opponent but decided to beat him up as much as possible without OW the interviewer was get- was game. He took it all and waded in for more. He was cut to ribbons. Tommy would play with him a big barnlike structure that held from the memories of former days just like a cat with a mouse. He would pull his punches when he saw the knees of his opponent sagging. Nowadays the crowd would before those thousands of persons? have shouted to stop the fight or get nervous? Do you hear what the on his own accord, but that aufans are shouting? Does it hurt to dience had smelled blood and wanted to see more and unless a man You was knocked cold no referee would wouldn't believe it, but when you stop a bout. I left the hall. I like look out from the ring all you see boxing but I cannot stand murder. is a lot of black and white spots. In never saw a fight like that

Some Local Boxers boxers. The veteran said there were part of it all, the waiting for the many good boys here during his Your second is speaking to time. He praised Walter Vennart, among others. Reimer, he said, was asked by Leo Flynn, Jack nervousness leaves you. The other | Dempsey's present manager to fight fellow stings you and all you think for him but Bobby refused. Bobby, who was known as "The Wooden think he will ever get you, for some | Indian" because he never changed expression in the ring, was a comer but lack of a punch kept him out

until next time.' He brought a PLUMBERS PLANNING . whipped him and then Flynn asked the local fighter to come under his management."

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"I knew a manager from New York who heard of a boy in Massachusetts. This did not happen very long ago. The manager got him bouts. He really got good Home. money but the boxer was ignorant

among a few who knew him well ers here. enough to help him get his fare to Leading local Heating Contrachis home town. There was a boy tors and Master Plumbers point out who could have made good under a that serious bacterial infections ofstructed to tear in wide open to colds and pulmonary disturbances was not instructed to block or guard himself. His nose was smash-He is penniless and the last I heard and Heating Contractors. Frequentabout gone and he can do little health conservation, but also to ac-

And now for the point that adorns this little tale.

your wife object to your boxing?" | consin. Mrs. Chartier, who just at this unlucky moment entered, and who was talking about to a newspaper reporter, heard the question and answered

"I prayed every night he boxed that he would be knocked out and I was the happiest woman in Manchester when I heard that my pray-

OVERRULED FAMOUS JUDGE: Wasn't that young Smith who left the house as JOAN: Yes, daddy.

JUDGE: Didn't l issue an injunction against him seeing you any JOAN: Yes, daddy, but he appealed to a higher court-and

A piece of lettuce or apple will be appreciated by the canary once

mother said "yes."-London Opin-

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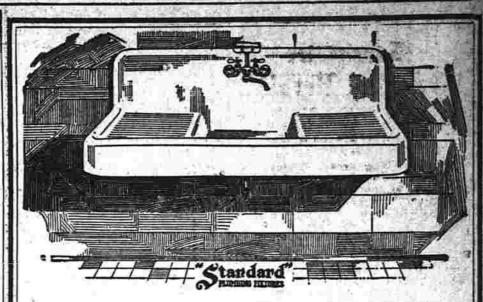
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Hours 9 a. m., to 4 p. m. except Tuesday, April 3, Tuesday, April 10, Tuesday, April 17, Tuesday, April 24, and Tuesday, May 1. Hours 9 a. m. to 9

1928. Interest will start from interest at 6% from March 15, April 1. 1928 and will be at the 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.

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Her Desk, The Kitchen Sink

Keeping house is a business, a complicated, nervetrying, energy-sapping business. It has it's own methods and system, and equipment, just as all businesses have.

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ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

Service at 2:15 p. m. in German, Sunday school at 1:15 p. m. (Both Standard Time).

Text of sermon John 14, 1-6; subject: "Let not your heart be The congregation will observe Daylight Saving Time in service and Sunday School beginning with the first Sunday in May. Ladies' Society Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Young People's Society Friday at 8 p. m.

> CONCORDIA LUTHERAN H. O. Weber, Pastor

9 a. m .- Sunday School. 10:00 a. m .- English services. 11:00 a. m.-German services. For The Week

Wednesday, 6:15 p. m .- Willing Workers Society. The Young People's Society will have an outing to Meriden where they will be entertained by the Luther League of Emmanuel Lutheran church on Cook street. The bus will leave the church at 7 p. m. and the members are asked to

Monday, 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts,

Thursday, 2:30 p. m .- The Ladies' Aid Society will meet. The Ladies' Sewing Circle has accepted an invitation from the Sewing Circle of Trinity Lutheran church in Hartford to attend a social on Thursday, May 10.

be on time.

The next regular meeting of the Sewing Circle will be held Wednesday, May 9, at the church. Friday, 7:30-English choir. 8 p. m .- Young People's Society. Saturday, 9-11-German religious instruction.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL S. E. Green, Minister

Sunday Services: 10:30 a. m .- Morning Worship. 12:00 m .- Sunday School. 7:00 p. m .- Evening Service. Mid-week service: Wednesday,

SWEDISH LUTHERAN P. J. O. Cornell, Pastor

Sunday 9:30 a. m. Sunday School and Fellowship Bible class. 10:45 a. m. Swedish service. 7 p. m. Swedish service. The Week

Monday-8 p. m. Beethoven Glee Club Rehearsal. Tuesday-7 p. m. G. Clef Glee club will meet. 8:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(Continued from Page 3)

shame today in more than one nation because they put money above

Once society substitutes allegiance to wealth for loyalty to right and to God, we find ourselves on the brink of chaos. The central idea of the words of Jesus to the rich young man, who stumbled and fell over the rock of money, is that the spirit of man owes its first and supreme allegiance to Cod and His kingdom. Anything that interferes with such loyalty is evil. If possessions be merely a servant, and not a master, then they may accord with Christian fidelity. Did not Jesus Himself say, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness, and all these things"these material things-"shall be added unto you"? Where are the leaders who will fire our modern youth with finer, higher ideals than the acquisition of money? How can we set forth the claims of Christ

Himself as first? By the Standards That Abide A canny tradition exists among Moslems that, although all persons who die in Mecca on pilgrimage are supposed to go straight to Paradise there is a celestial company of sexions who by night bear away from Mecca the bedies of those who were merely fortunate of rich enough to die on holy ground; and substitute the faithful dead who could not get to Mecca. The primitive wisdom of Islam perceives that there is a final judgment that supersedes the ver-

dicts of earth. So it was, when watching gifts to the temple treasury that, Jesus pointed out a poor widow, casting in but two mites, as the most munificent giver. The other contributors, and the temple officials, might despise this woman and the trifling offering: but God saw the greatness of her generous heart. She flad cast in her all: if a rich man had given on a paity with her, the coffers would not have been large enough to receive his offering.

The only judgments that count, and abide, are the final judgments, which take every thing into consid-

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

A bad padlock invites a picklock.

If you want to serve your race, go where no one else will go, and do what no one else will do .- Mary

To follow truth as blind men long for light, To do my best from dawn of day

To keep my heart fit for His holy And answer when He calls,-

This is my task. -Maude Louise Ray. I will place no value on anything

Christ-David Livingstone. And the barrel of meal wasted not, neither did the cruse of oil fail.

I have or possess, except in its rela-

tion to the Kingdom of Jesus

_T Kings 17:16. Four things a man must learn to

If he would make his record true: To think without confusion clearly

To love his fellowman sincerely, To trust in God and heaven secure-

-Henry Van Dyke.

Saturday, April 28

A nation-wide radio party at which

1,300 Lion's Clubs of America will be hosts to the blind people of the Unit-

ed States will be given on Saturday night at 10 o'clock. The broudcust

from the Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh, where a visible audience will be gath-

ered, will be carried from coast to coast by WEAF and the Red and

Pacific networks. Harold Bauer, pl-anist; Anna Case, soprano, and Ed-ward Grassee, violinist, will be among

the artists to be presented. John B. Kennedy, associate editor of Collier's.

will act as master of ceremonies.

"The Arcadians," a musical fantasy in three acts, will be presented as the

Philco hour feature through WJZ and

the Blue network at 9 o'clock. Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Colin O'-More, tenor, and Norman Jolliffe, baritone, have been chosen for the

leading roles. While this musical play is going on through the Blue net-

work a concert by the Galuso mando-

lin quartet may be tuned in from WNYC. At 8:10 the Boston Sym-phony orchestra will present their

regular Saturday night concert before the microphone of WBZ. Highlights

for 8 o'clock include the Parent's Ex-position program with talks and mu-

sic through WGBS, a recital by the Mediterranians dance band and Bon-

nie Laddies, male trio, through WEAF

and the Red network, an Odd Fel-

lows entertainment for listeners of WLW, and martial music by the

United States Navy band through WJZ and the Blue network.

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All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

7:05-Dinner music; medical talk. 8:00-Dance music, artists (4 hrs.)

6:30-Studio dinner orchestra, 7:30-Studio Jubilee singers.

8:00-WJZ U. S. Navy band. 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

10:00-WJZ duo; songs, trio.

285.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050.

461.3-WNAC ,BOSTON-650.

6:30-Van Surdam's dinner concert

6:00-Juvenile Smilers; sinfomans. 7:30-Business talk; pianist; talk.

8:00—Tenor, soprano, pianist. 8:30—Cary Mandolin Club.

9:00—Studio musical programs. 10:00—Three dance orchestras. 302.8—WGR BUFFALO—990.

7:30—Buffalo University talk. 10:00—WEAF Lion's Club program. 545.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—550.

7:30—Physical culture program. 8:00—Musical musings; violinist.

11:00—WGY dance orchestra. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:00—Odd Fellows program.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590.

6:45-Syracuse dinner music.

10:00-Hawailan entertainers.

7:15—Orchestra, planist; talk. 8:00—WJZ U. S. Navy band. 9:00—WJZ Philco hour.

9:00-Orchestra, planist.

10:00-Artists potpourri

10:00-WEAF Lion's Club program. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220.

10:00—Dance orchestra.
361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.
7:30—WEAF dance orchestra.
10:00—WEAF Lion's Club program.
265.3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.

440.9-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-680.

Sunday, April 29.

Jeanne Gordon, contralto with the

Metropolitan Opera Company, will be

the leading artist in the Atwater Kent hour through WEAF and the Red net-cork at 9:15 Sunday night. Assisting Miss Gordon will be a male chorus of 16 voices under the direction of Rein-

ald Werrenrath, Phillip Bernolfo, 'cel-

list, and Robert Hood Bower's orches-

uled to speak during Collier's hour

through WJZ and the Blue network at

8:15. Two radio dramas and orches-tra music will also be given. Roxy and His Gang will take their usual Sunday afternoon stroll before the

microphones of stations of the Blue network at 2 o'clock and fifteen min-

utes later WNYC will radiate their big highlight. This will be a meeting of

will be talks by prominent men and music by a band under the direction

of H. E. Zitzmann, the Elks' Glee Club

and the Aida brass quartet. The Stet-

son parade with the Weymouth Post American Legion band will be con-

tinued again at 6 through WEAF and at 9:45 the Utica Jubilee Singers will

harmonize for listeners of WJZ and

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Leading East Stations.

(DST) (ST) 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

9:19 8:10—Traymore concert orch. 10:00 9:00—Sunday evening musical.

265.5-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1050.

6:30 5:30-WJZ Cook's travelogue, 8:00 7:60-Concert orchestra.

461.3-WNAC, BOSTON-650.

5:40-Ted and His Gang.

7:10 6:10-Musical program. 7:30 6:30-Evening church service.

9:00 8:00-WOR Columbia program 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990.

9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent br

545.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550.

3:00 2:00-WOR Columbia program

428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750.

9:00 8:00—WEAF government talk, 9:15 8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hr. 10:15 9:15—WEAF Biblical drama, 10:45 9:45—Neapolitan dance music.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590.

7:30 6:30—Studio musical program. 9:10 8:10—Masterplece planist.

9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220.

8:00-Studio musical program.

9:00 8:00—Studio musical program.
10:15 9:15—Dance orchestra.
361.2—WSAI, CINCINNATI—830.
8:15 7:15—Congress string quartet.
9:15 8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hr.
10:15 9:15—WEAF Biblical drama.
265:3—WHK, CLEVELAND—1130.
7:30 6:30—I. B. S. A. services.
8:30 7:30—Studio piano recital.
9:30 8:30—Claveland troubadours.
10:30 9:30—Day's orchestra.

7:20 6:20-WEAF theater program. 9:00 8:00-Studio plano recital.

9:00 8:00—Studio plano recital. 9:15 8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hr.

10:30 9:30-Day's orthreim. 352.7--WWJ. DETROIT-CLO.

7:10-Baseball scores.

10:00 9:00-Jewelbox hour.

9:15 8:15-Tamburitzo orchestra.

8:30 5:30-Armbrusters ensemble.

8:00-WEAF government talk

4:00-Twins; dance orchestra.

6:35-Christian Science service. 9:00 8:00-WOR Columbia program.

7:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour.

6:30-Blue room program. 7:00-Christian Science service.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

7:30 6:30-Presbyterian services.

the Blue network.

indicates best features.

celebration committee.

Brooklyn Citizens' Patriotic May

Wallace Irwin, humorist, is sched-

8:00—Studio program; pianist. 9:30—Four melody accs.

8:00-WJZ U. S. Navy band. 9:00-WJZ Philco hour.

3:00-Don Roberts' groupe.

:00-McKinney's cotton pickers.

11:00-Goldkette's dance orchestra. 394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

do it now, let me not defer or neg- four women and five men guests ing rice originated in India.

To act from honest motives purely, lect it; for I shall not pass this way of \$5,000 in cash and \$6,000 worth again .- William Penn.

ROB POKER GAME

I expect to pass through this life the tenth floor apartment of Mrs. had invited nine guests for a friendbut once: if therefore there is any Sadie Davis on West 98th street ly game of poker. kindness I can show, or any good I early today. interrupted a poker can do to any fellow-being, let me game and robbed Mrs. Davis, her

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

:00-Neapolitan dinner music.

8:00-Pocahontas Indians.

9:00-WJZ I'hileo hour

7:00-Cleveland dance orchestra.

9:00—Willard Cavallers.
10:00—WEAF Lion's Club program.
535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.
6:30—Waldorf-Astoria dinner music.
8:00—WJZ U. S. Navy band.

0:00-WEAF Lion's Club program.

10:10—Musical vignette. 11:05—Roseland dance orchestra. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900.

11:00-Dance orchestra. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

8:15-Saturday evening musical

9:15-Mid-evening organ recital.

6:00-Singing orchestra, planist.

8:10-Boston Symphony orchestra.

0:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

6:00—Waldorf Astoria dinner music. 6:55—Baseball scores. 7:00—South Sea Islanders.

7:30-Johnson's orchestra: talk.

1:00-Johnson's dance orchestra. 454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

1:00-Norman Hamilton, poet-author

8:00—United States Navy band. 9:00—Philos hour featuring the musi

cal play, "The Arcadlans."

405.2-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-740.

0:00-WEAF Lion's Club program. 11:00-WEAF dance music. 348.6-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-850.

9:45—Bulck hour. 10:30—Dance orchestra; organist. 315.6--KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

6:15-Westinghouse band, 6:55-Baseball scores; orchestra.

7:45-American literature gems.

6:00—Dinner dance music. 7:00—Studio entertainment. 7:30—WEAF programs to 9:00.

9:00—Safety program. 10:00—WEAF Lion's Club program.

6:30-Orchestra; baritone, planist, 8:00-WJZ U. S. Navy band, 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour,

0:00-Robert Berentsen, organist,

11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:25—Baseball scores; dinner music.

348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

7:30—Concert planist, soprano. 7:50—Dog tolk, C. G. Hopton. 8:00—Parent's Exposition program.

11:30 After-theater program.
526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570,
7:35-Dewitt Clinton H. S. recital.
9:00-Geluso mandolin quartet.

9:15-Trumpet soloist.
9:25-New York State trio.
365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820.
7:00-WEAF South Sea Islanders.
8:00-WJZ U. S. Navy band.
9:00-WJZ Philco hour.
10:00-WEAF Llon's Club program.
293.9-WSYR, SYRACUSE-1023.

9:00—Sing-Song Sisters. 9:30—Dance music; studio program.

:20—Syracuse supper music. 468.5—WRC, WASHINGTON—640.

440.9—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—680. 7:30 6:30—Methodist radio vespers.

7:00-Goldkettes' ensemble.

8:15 7:15-WJZ programs to 10:00.

:00 9:00—Baptist hymn sing. 535.4—WTIC, HARTFORD—560.

7:20 6:20-WEAF theater program.

2:00-Columbia Symphony orch.

6:45-Levitow's Sunday musical

00-Columbia concert orch.

8:30-La Palina Spanish concert 9:00-American Singers, male.

1:00-Roxy with WJZ. 2:00-American Legion program

5:30-WJZ Cook's travelogue, 6:00-Musical program.

7:15-WJZ Collier's Radio hour

2:00—Young People's conference 3:00—Bedford Y. M. C. A. prog. 4:30—String orchestra, bass.

6:20—Capitol Theater program. 8:00—Talk, David Lawrence.

8:15-Atwater Kent hour fea-turing Jeanne Gordon,

454.3-WJZ, NEW YORK-660.

2:00-Ensemble: classics.

5:30-Cook's travelogue. 5:55-Baseball scores,

6:00-Aeolian organ music.

6:45-Lenox string quartet.

6:30-String trio, vocalists.

8:15-Tango orchestra, songs,

8:45—Utica Jubilee Singers. 9:15—Don Amaizo, violinist.

348.6—WOO, PHILADELPHIA—860. 2:30 1:30—Church musical services. 6:00 5:00—Rollo Maitland, organist. 315.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—950.

6:15 5:15-Little Symphony orch. 7:00 6:00-Episcopal Church service

8:15 7:15-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 461.6-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-650.

10:45 9:45—Methodist Church service. 3:00 2:00—WEAF programs to 10:15. 405.2—WFI. PHILADELPHIA—740.

4:30 3:30-Church Federation service

6:00 5:00-WEAF Stetson parade. 9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr

9:15 9:15-WEAF Biblical drama. 280.2-WHAM. ROCHESTER-1070.

379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

348.6-WGBS, NEW YORK-860.

9:15 8:15-Paskman radio minstreis 9:15-Planist, comedy-art songs

:00 10:00-Trumpeter, studio ensem

394.5-WHN, NEW YORK-760.

1:00 10:00-Theater organ; orchestra.

12:00 11:00-Oakland's dance orchestra

365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-1020.

9:00 8:00-WEAF government talk. 9:15 8:15-Strand organ recital.

293.9--WSYR, SYRACUSE-1020.

468.5-WRC, WASHINGTON-640. 5:00 4:00-Washington Cathedral. 6:00 5:00-WEAF programs to 10:45. 11:00 10:00-Presbyterian services. 12:00 11:00-Concert orch., organist. 1:00 12:00-Master violitist, bienists

6:15 5:15--Radio travelogue. 6:30 5:30-Sunday dinner concert.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 2:15 1:15-May day committee

7:25-Eastman theater party.

9:30-Intheran service. 3:00-WEAF programs to 10:45

5:30—Mixed quartet. 6:30—Dinner concert.

1:00-Roxy with WJZ.

2:00 1:00-Roxy and His Gang.

Concert orchestra.

3:00-Vespers; religious service

Wallace Irwin, humorist.

8:15-WJZ orchestra, songs.

9:15-W.IZ violin wizard-150 9:50-Musical program, 491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610.

5:00-Stetson Parade.

9:15-United Military band.

333.1-WBZ. NEW ENGLAND-900.

3:00-Cathedral music hour.

9:00 8:00-WEAF government to 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710.

7:45 -Song discourse.

7:00-Bible talk; orchestra. 8:00-WJZ programs to 10:00. 10:00-WEAF Lion's Club programs.

6:30-Syracuse dinner music, 7:30-Studio musical program.

:15-Trumpet soloist.

1:00-Sagamore dance orchestra. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

7:30-WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 10:00-WEAF Lion's Club program.

Secondary Eastern Stations.

280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070.

7:30-Iznak Walton League.

1:30-Kemp's dance orchestra,

7:15-Fred Rich's orchestra.

10:00-Keystone duo, balladeers.

9:00-Studio concert orchestra.

6:30-Dinner music; markets. 7:00-Bedtime stories, violinist.

9:00-Conley's feature period.

0:30-Contralto, merry three.

9:00-Little orchestra, tenor.

10:00-Lion's Club program.

6:30-Baseball scores.

7:00-Two sopranos, violinist, 7:30-Studio presentation.

9:40-1'erole string quartet.

of jewelry. The robbers then escaped in a sedan.

Detectives said they were convinced the bandits had "inside" Otherwise they could not New York, April 27 .- Five arm- have known that Mrs. Davis, whose ed bandits obtained entrance to husband was absent from the city,

The wedding custom of throw-

Leading DX Stations.

7:00—Bible lesson; Cable trio. 9:00—WJZ Philco hour. 10:00—WEAF Lion's Club program. 11:45—Roger's red head club.

8:00-WJZ U. S. Navy band. 0:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00-WJZ duo; contralto, trio. 11:00-WJZ Slumber music.

526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770.

365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:00-Williams program; Hawailans.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

8:30-Barn dance, banjo, harmonica, orchestra, artists, Hawaiians.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

288.3-WENR, CHICAGO-1040.

305(9-WHT, CHICAGO-980.

10:00-Dance orch., artists (2 nrs.)

9:45—Hawaiian music; ramblers. 12:00—Your hour League. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600. 10:00—WEAF Lion's Club program.

11:00—'Cellist, pianist; orchestra. 12:30—Theater presentations. 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.

7:20-Blackhawk dance orchestra. 8:00-WJZ U. E. Navy band.

9:00-WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00-WEAF Lion's Club program. 11:00-Dubuque University choir. 499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

10:00-Musical programs; readings. 400-PWX, HAVANA-750.

10:00-Studio music flour. 370.2-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-810.

10:00-WEAF Lion's Club program.

12:45-Nighthawk frolic, 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640

8:00-WJZ U. S. Navy band, 9:00-WJZ Phileo hour.

11:00-Saturday night revue. 12:00-Philco musical program.

1:00-Moore's concert orchestra.

10:00-Movies; musical program.

2:00-Fire department orchestra. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720.

1:00-Merrymakers hour. 405.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740.

9:00-WJZ Phileo nour. 10:00-WEAF Llon's Club program.

8:00-WJZ U. S. Navy band. 9:00-Barn dance; op'ry house.

12:00-Philco hour; trocaderans. 2:00-Orchestra; violinist; tenor

:00-Long's orchestra; soprano. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890.

384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

Secondary DX Stations.

535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 8:00—Studio musical program. 9:00—WJZ Phileo hour. 10:00—WEAF Lion's Ciuli program. 11:00—WEAF dance music.

499.7-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-600.

340.7-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-880.

10:00-WEAF Lion's Club program.

322.5—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—930. 8:00—WJZ U. S. Navy band. 9:00—WJZ Phileo hour. 508.2—WOW, OMAHA—590.

10:00-WEAF Lion's Club program.

9:00-Dinner dance hour. 10:00-WEAF Lion's Club program.

11:00-N. B. C. entertainments. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860.

1:00-Meyers' dance orchestra.

10.30 - Sonrano, harpists: trio.

1:00-Brown's Oklahomans. 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710.

Leading DX Stations.

7:20 6:20-WEAF theater program. 9:00 8:00-WEAF government talk. 9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr.

526-KYW, CHICAGO-570.

9:17 S:17—Good book talk. 9:37 S:37—Songs, vibraphone, plano. 10:15 9:15—Violin wizard with WJZ. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

365.6-WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO-820.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr.

447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

5:30-Studio orchestra. 7:06-Sunday music club.

7:00 6:00—Sermon, players, pinnist, vocalists to 8:55. 499.7—WFAA, DALLAS—600.

8:00 7:00—Bible class, songs, 9:15 8:15—WEAF Atwater Kent hr. 1:00 12:00—Dance orchestra, 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800.

9:45-Qld folks musical. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

535.4-WHO, DES MOINES-560.

499.7-WBAP, FORT WORTH-600.

10:00 9:00—Orch., artists (3½ hrs.) 340.7—WJAX, JACKSONVILLE—880.

7:30 6:30—Orchestra dinner music, 9:00 8:00—Evening church service, 11:00 10:00—Organ recital,

468.4—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 12:00 11:00—Aeollan organ recital. 1:00 12:00—Atwater Kent hour. 1:30 12:30—Violinist, planist; orch.

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9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr. 10:15 9:15-WJZ violin wizard.

1:45 10:45—Organ recital; baseball, 336.9—WSM, NASHVILLE—890.

7:20 6:20-WEAF theater party. 9:15 8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr.

384.4-KGO. OAKLAND-780.

10:30 9:30—Standard Symphony orch. 11:35 10:35—Presbyterian service. 1:00 12:00—Atwater Kent hour. 422.3—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—710.

10:30 9:30—Standard Symphony orch. 11:30 10:30—Organ recital; orchestra. 1:00 12:00—Atwater Kent hour.

344.6-WCBD, ZION-870.

9:00 8:00-Vocal, Instrumental solo-

Secondary DX Stations.

275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090.

00 7:00—Watchtower orchestra, 00 8:00—I. B. S. A. lecture. 00 9:00—Bible lecture. 283.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040.

10:30 9:30-Samovar orch., artista. 305.9-WHT, CHICAGO-980:

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7:00 6:00—Page organ hour.
9:30 8:30—Country side cathedral.
499.7—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—600
10:30 9:30—Music lover's hour.
11:30 10:30—Organ recital.
422.3—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—710.
9:30 8:30—Church services.
416.4—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—720.
11:00 10:00—Church services.
12:00 11:00—Studio concert.
336.9—KNX. OAKLAND—890.

7:45-Christensen's orchestra.

8:15-WEAF Atwater Kent hr. 9:15-WEAF Biblical drama.

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10:15 9:15-WOR Cathedral hour. 11:00 10:00-Bible reading. 344.5-WLS, CHICAGO-870.

10:15 9:15-"Our music room." 11:10 10:10-Tenor, salon orchestra, 12:00 11:00-Midnight Mardi Gras.

7:30 6:30-Symphony orch; organ, 8:30 7:30-Studio program.

9:15 8:16-WJZ orchestra, songs. 10:00 9:00-Studio artists recital.

1:00 12:00-Nutty club.

8:00-Three dance orchestras.

(DST) (ST) 479.5-WSB, ATLANTA-630.

10:30-Great Western chefs.

7:00-Dinner music.

7:35-Drake ensemble, quintet. 8:00-Almanack; orchestra, songs.

10:30--Artists; orchestras; songs.

1:30-Hoss race; artists; music.

:00-Baritone, orchestra.

8:25-Radio photolo ue. 9:00-Whitney trio; talks.

10:15-Concert orchestra. 11:00-Studio dance music,

9:00-Orchestra; artists.

7:00-Organ; artists; stocks.

8:00-Orhestra; artists. 11:00-Orchestra; popular program.

8:00-Orchestra; lessons; songs. 9:00-I'almer studio program.

12:00-Orchestra, songs to 3:00.

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Program for Saturday

6:25-Correct time, summary of program and news bulletins 6:30-Waldorf-Astoria Dinner Mu-

6:55-Baseball Scores 7:00-Station WCAC will broadcast on this same frequency until 8:00 .00-Mediterraneans Dance Band with Bonnie Laddies

9:00—Philco Hour, "The Arcadians"—from N. B. C. Studios 10:00-International Lions Club Program from N. B. C. Studios 11:00-Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra, Emil Heimberger, Director weather

THE "IT" GIRL

'Red Hair" Is Clara Bow's Features Today.

Laughter for laughter's sake is the keynote of Clara Bow's new comedy of American life, "Red Hair," which opens a two day engagement at the State Theater beginning tomorrow night. The vivacious star of "It," repeats and surpasses all her former comedy triumphs in this new story by Elinor Glyn and she carries her audience with her in a tremendous sweep of sympathetic laughter. The story is catchy. A manicurist, "golddigging" as a sideline, captivates the fancy of three middle-aged romeos who, in competing for her favors, cast clothes and jewels at her feet. The little manicurist dances her way into their hearts and out again when she falls in love with their ward, a handsome young man, whose declared affection is threatened with dissolution when the "gold-digging" activities of the little manicurist are disclosed to him. By her own clever manipulations, however, she discomfits the righteous-minded guardians and, in several exciting and dramatic scenes, recovers the "right young man" for herself. All in all, "Red Hair" has everything that goes to make up a good, enjoyable, laughter-provoking entertainment. The settings are scenes of every-day life. There is nothing forced or false about "Red Hair." It is a natural

story, laughably realistic. Lane Chandler, William Austin and Claude King have roles opposite Miss Bow. For today the State presents five selected acts of Metropolitan Vaudeville and a big double feature program. The performance is continuous from 2:15 until 10:30. The film features are Janet Gaynor in "Two Girls Wanted," a story of love, youth and laughter. and "The Wagon Show," a thrill-

Maynard. The State theater will operate on Daylight Saving Time beginning tomorrow night.

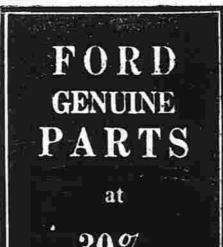
ing western drama starring Ken

TEST ANSWERS

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

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The road from Addison to Hills own known as Oak street has had needed improvements made to it this spring. The section of road from the bridge near Monroe Hills home to the Glastonbury line has had a heavy application of crushed stone under the supervision of Paul Kasch, ex-selectman of East Hartford. After two months the road will be packed solid with a steam roller and receive a coat of oil.



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Hillstown Grange held its regular meeting last night. Four applications for membership were received and the first and second degrees will be conferred May 24. Hillstown Grange will have two numbers in the Program of West Hartford Grange, May 8. Good Will Grange appointed a committee at a special meeting, April 24, to secure a new alter for

their Grange room. The broadcasting station WTIC is experimenting and investigating the conditions of the Cadwell farm on Neipsic street for a site for a broadcasting station.

Town of Bolton Tax Collector's Notice

All persons liable to pay a town tax in the Town of Bolton are hereby notified that a tax of twenty-11:30-Correct time, news and four (24) mills on the dollar, laid by said town on the list of 1927. will be due May 15, 1928 and for the purpose of receiving payment of said tax, I will be at the basement of the Congregational Church, Bolton Center, Monday June 11, 1928, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and at the railroad station. Bolton Notch, Tuesday June 12.

from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE—of Latest-Vaudeville and Two the new tax law passed by the 1927 Legislature in regard to interest on taxes and leins. All taxes unpaid June 154 1928 will be charged interest at 9 per cent from May 15 to November 15, 1928 and 10 per cent for the balance of the year and 12 per cent on all leins filed. A. E. MANEGGIA.

> Collector of Taxes. Dated at Bolton, April 6, 1928.

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CAMPAIGN PORTRAITS—FRANK O. LOWDEN

Lowden, "Business Candidate" 1920, Is Farm Candidate Now

This, the eighteenth in the series or Presidential Campaign Portraits written for The Herald and NEA Service by Robert Talley, is the last of three articles dealing with the career of ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden, Monday's article will discuss Senator William E. Borah

> By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

Washington, April 28 .- The eight years that have rolled by since 1920 have done more than merely add to the age of Frank O.

They have changed him from a business man's candidate for the presidency to a farmer's candidate -at least, such is the changed color of his campaign.

Eight years ago Lowden was placed before the American public as the efficient business executive the highly successful governor of Illinois, the man who would keep! the wheels of industry turning and bring economy to the national

Today Lowden is being placed before the public as the champion of the distressed farmer, the leader of the agrarian revolt, the man whose election would mean the economic salvation of the horny-handed tiller of the soil.

Lowden is a farmer, and a suc-



Ex-Gov. Lowden and his life-long friend, Vice President Charles G. Dawes, photographed together last year at a football game in Chicago.

cessful one. His famous Sinis- make a success of farming these economical method of distributing of industry. That policy cannot sippi farm on which he makes his home near Oregon, Ill., is a model days appeals to the voters in the the farmer's surplus crops. He is tive tariff." of agricultural efficiency. In ad- agricultural districts, and on them said to favor the McNary-Haugen dition, he owns a big cotton plan- Lowden relies. The fact that he bill with the equalization fee intation in Arkansas and has rather recently acquired a farm in Texas detract from his financial success. The lact that he equalization lee in the question of a third term of the presidency—which is of delivered a Willys-Knight sedan to that the machinery which it pro-

and another in the irrigation dis- The Illinoisian is a strong ad- poses to set up cannot success- ed rumors of an attempt to "draft" Falcon-Knight roadster to Francis vocate of co-operative marketing fully function without a method President Coolidge-Lowden has J. Flannagan of 3 Olcott Drive. The Naturally, any man who can and of farm relief legislation of apportioning the cost of mar- made his position clear by his ac- deliveries were made during the

keting crops on a national scale. tions, although he has kept silent report the following: sedan to John George H. Curtis. which would tend to a more in the present controversy.

tural plant of our country has been years and limit a president to one running down at a dangerous pace. term. The farm population was reduced This involves the very life of the saying he sees no reason to change nation. There is too much of a discrepancy between the prices the land and lengthening the term to six years. things he sells and the prices he has to pay for the things he buys.

American industries now enjoy, through their superior organizaation and organization among approach him publicly on the subfarmers will be necessary to ject. achieve this end, he says.

decide for themselves, but now support to Dawes. that the prohibition law is on the federal statute books he feels that time will tell. it is an obligation to see that it is

Lowden favors a protective tar-iff, though not at the expense of

doxical stand, "is not to abuse industry by lowering the tariff, but to raise agriculture to the level be maintained without a protec-

On the question of a third term;

"Laws," Lowden once said, of Congress he introduced a pro"will help but they will not bring posed constitutional amendment Grace M. Slattery; and a coupe to ster to William Aspinwall of 44 50 East Middle Turnpike. prosperity to the American farmer. which would lengthen the presi-It is clear that the great agricul- dential term from four to six

He has been quoted recently as Lowden's long and close friend-

ship with Vice-President Dawes is "What the American farmer said by politicians to be no small asks is the same right which other factor in his present campaign. Dawes has resented all rumors tion. This is to name a price and that he is a candidate for the acquire an organization that will presidency, insisting that he is enable him to sell at that price." supporting Lowden. That is Dawes' emphatic answer to all who

But in the undercurrent of political rumor, which ebbs and It is reported on apparently good flows ceaselessly, in Washington, authority that in the pre-Volstead there is a tale that these old days Lowden did not object to a friends have entered into a "part-glass of wine with his meals, but nership" campaign. In other words the same authority says he has not Dawes will continue to support touched alcoholic stimulants for Lowden and then if it develops at years. He did not support the 18th the Kansas City convention that amendment, feeling that this was Lowden's nomination is impossible. a question that the states should Lowden will, in return, throw his How true these rumors are only

> MONDAY: Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho.

explaining this somewhat paradorical stand "is not to abuse in-

Pickett Motor Sales have delivered the following cars this week: Hupmobile Century Straight 8 sedan to Thomas Sullivan of Main street; Hupmobile : sedan to Leslie Kittle of Summit street; and a Hupmobile 6 sedan to Jesse Wil-

liams of East Middle Turnpike. Dennis P. Coleman of the Manchester Motor Sales reports the following deliveries: 11/2 ton Ford truck to the Manchester Dairy; 11/2 ton Ford truck to Sherman Buck; and a Fordson tractor to the Conn. Sumatra Tobacco Co.

Madden Bros., local Nash dealers Read Herald Advs

F. Newman; sedan to Elizabeth M. The Crawford Auto Supply Co. sedan to John Von Wyck of 5 When Lowden was a member Bennett; sedan to Chas. Nulty; delivered the following cars during Ridgewood street; and Oldsmobile

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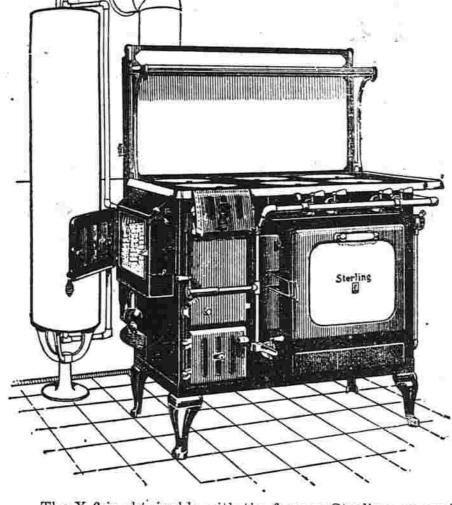
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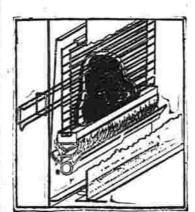
full size brick linings, cast iron grates and is particularly adapted for coke, hard or soft coal, or wood. Burns trash or light garbage. Heats kitchen and adjoining Two 8 inch covers and

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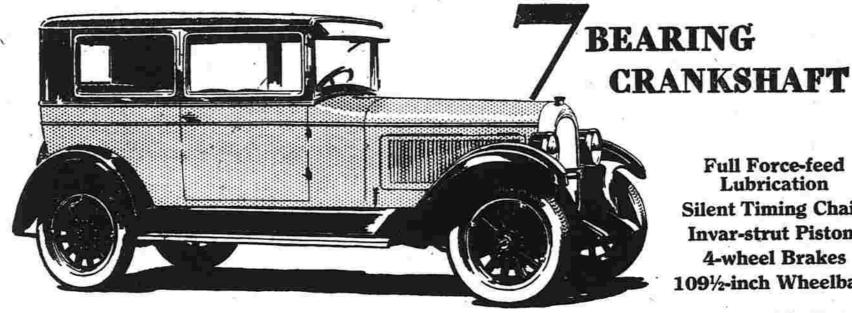


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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

The summer she is 16, SALLY FORD, ward of the state orphanage, is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON. She meets DAVID NASH, athlete and student, working on the Carson farm for the summer. When Carson makes remarks 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. as "Princess Lalla," crystal gazer.
In Capital City, location of the orphanage, Sally is recognized when the little orphana come trooping into her tent, chaperoned by a beautiful "Lady Bountiful." Quick action by the barker diverts attention from Sally and saves her. Sally learns that the Lady Bountiful is ENID BARR, wife of a wealthy New Yorker. The carnival moves to an adjoin-The carnival moves to an adjoining state and Sally and David at last feel free from detection. One night Sally is petrified to see MRS. STONE, matron of the orphanage, coming toward her. She phanage, coming toward net. She gives the distress algual and GUS, the harker, helps Sally get away. Sally and David fice. They intend to be matried. At the license bureau the clerk directs them to the "marrying parson" and they hurry away to find the

CHAPTER XXXIX TURING the two hours that they side on a horsehair sofa, only their cense, I presume?" fingers touching shyly, listening to waiting. Her daughter-in-law, re- with a smile. cently widowed by the death of the

parson is not at home and that they will have to wait two hours.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

youth and vigor.

arm chair to whisper to David, the old minister bent his eyes Scems like the only pleasure she boy?" gets out of life now is acting as David flushed but his eyes and witness for weddings. And I must voice were steady as he answered: gay she cries as beautiful and sweet both orphans, and we love each as any bride's mother could. Some other.' of the eloping brides appreciate it and some don't, but Cora means law entered before the old preacher well. Once, I recollect, she spoiled | could ask any further questions, but | a wedding. It seems that the girl's he seemed to be quite satisfied. mother was dead set against this black book from his pocket, he

just like a mother-" Sally heard little of it, for her heart was suddenly decolate with need of her own mother. Lucky girls who had mothers to cry for directed. them at their weddings! Her cold

felt for David. Understanding and pity for that 13 years ago gushed suddenly into world but beautiful words which ing severity. "And I shall continue her mother's story.

been so fine, so tender, so good- dowing an orphaned girl with re- why these two young people should She shivered and clung more tightly to his hand. In a few min- of David Nashutes she would be his wife and safe, safe from Mrs. Stone, the or- the beauty and the solemnity of Asylum of Capital City, and Sally, phans' home, the reformatory.

whose sweet, bloodless, wrinkled flustered: face glowed with a faint radiance of kindliness and benediction.

"This is little Miss Sally Ford and David Nash, Papa," Mrs. Greer told him. "They've been waiting the magazines-"

hands together and smiled upon locked for a moment, Sally's piteous will. It's not right for you to drag young, aren't you? But Mama and that half-asked question loudly, em- two more years of dependence upon was 19 and she was 17 when we would defeat fate: Greer, "the marrying parson," took the big step, and we've never David and Sally sat stiffly side by regretted it. You have your li-

David's hand shook noticeably as he drew the precious document countless romances of eloping from his breast pocket and offered

"Well, well, Mama," he glanced and drained of all color. only son of the family, trailed over his spectacles at his beaming "Please go on!" she gasped. room, her big, mournful black eyes order. Where is Cora? She's godevouring David's magnificent ing to enjoy this wedding enor- take this man—?' Please, I do. mously. The more she enjoys it, I do!" the more she weeps," he explained "You remind her of Sonny Bob." twinkling at Sally and David. Mrs. Greer leaned forward in her When Mrs. Greer had left the room.

Mrs. Greer and her daughter-in-Taking a much-worn, limp leather boy, and when Cora started to cry, summoned the pair to stand before him. Sally tremblingly adjusted the The story went on and on, but little dark blue felt hat that fitted closely over the masses of her fine black hair, and smoothed the crisp folds of her new blue taffeta dress.

women who was her mother, a fainting. The boy's left arm went would have tried to run away tenderness and, to Sally's bewilderwoman who had not waited for the about her shoulders, held her close, againmarriage ceremony before suc. is the opening words of the mar- "Are we too late?" Mrs. Stone "Oh, Sally, Sally!" The beautiful cumbing to just such love as that riage ceremony fell slowly and im-

"Dearly beloved-"

harassed, shame-stricken girl that girl's heart and nervos. All fear you interrupted, madam," the Revher mother must have been just left her; there was nothing in the erend Mr. Greer said with surpris- In the next chapter Saily Lears

Sally's heart. If David had not were like a magic incantation, en- | it if you cannot show just cauce spectability, happiness, family, an not be married. May I ask who honored place in society as the wife | you are, madam?"

"I hear Mr. Greer coming in," Behind her, on the sofa, she heard a ward of the state until her eight-Mrs. Greer beamed upon them and the faint rustle of Mrs. Greer's eenth birthday. She is only sixteen bustled from the room. She re- stiff silk skirt, whispers as the years old and cannot be married turned immediately, a plump hand two witnesses conferred. The without the permission of her resting affectionately on the shoul- preacher's voice, which had fal- guardians, the trustees of the order of a tall, thin, stooped old man, tered, went on, more hurried, phanage. Is it clear that you cannot

"Do you, David, take this woman-

Again the hell clamored, a long, shrill, angry demand. The preacher's voice faltered again, the mo- head wearily and hopelessly upon patiently for two hours to get mar- mentous question left half asked. David's shoulder. ried. I've been entertaining them He looked at his wife over the top the best I could with some of our of his spectacles and nodded plead with passionate intensity, very own romances. I often tell slightly. Mrs. Greer's skirts rus- one of his hands trembling upon Papa we ought to write stories for tled apologetically as she hurried Sally's bowed head, "for God's sake out of the room. Sally forced her let us go on with this marriage! "Well, well!" The "marrying eyes to travel upward to David's I love Sally and she loves me. I parson" rubbed his beautiful, thin stern, set young face; their eyes have never harmed her and I never Sally and David. "You're pretty with fright, then David answered her back to the asylum, to spend believe in youthful marriages. I phatically, as if with the words he charity. I can support her, I'm

parsonage parlor. Sally, recogniz- ruthlessly. "I may as well tell you. vanized to swift, un-Sallylike ini- Barr, a very rich woman, intends couples with which old Mrs. Greer it to the minister. Through old- tiative. Stepping swiftly out of to adopt this girl and provide her regaled them in a kindly effort to fashioned gold-rimmed spectacles the circle of David's arm, but still with all the advantages that wealth help them pass the tedious time of the minister studied the paper clinging to his hand, she sprang makes possible. She has been huntbriefly, his lips twitching slightly toward the preacher, her eyes ing for Sally for weeks, and it i

weakly in and out of the living wife, "everything seems to be in "Please, Mr. Greer. Don't let them prevent this ridiculous married stop us now! Ask me-'Do you today."

> trying to restrain her, his voice punctilious politeness. "Come, heavy with pity.

"I'm sorry, children," the old ance, but I promise you to continue with the ceremony if there is no courtesy. legal impediment to your marriage. Just stand where you are-"

age, strode into the room, panting. her heavy face red with anger and him when I am eighteen. I don't exertion. She was followed by a want to be adopted. I only want flustered, weeping Mrs. Greer and David-" by a small, smartly dressed little "I thin!: t. Log figure that halted in the doorway, stay," Enid Barr's lovel; voice Even in that first dreadful moment strangely not at all arrogent now. when Sally knew that she was called from the doorway. trapped, that the half-performed When the minister and L. ... wedding ceremony would not be and daughter-in-law had left the completed, she was conscious of room, Enid Barr softly closed the that shock of amazement and de- door against which she had been light which had always tingled leaning, as if she had little interes: "Join right hands," the minister along her nerves whenever she had in the drama taking place. and seen Enid Earr. But why had Enid walked slowly toward David and As Sally placed her icy, trem- Barr joined in the cruel pursuit Sally, who were still in each other's fingers gripped David's comforting. bling little hand in David's, the of a luckless orphan whose worst arms. Gone from her small, exwarm hand spasmodically. Some- first of the younger Mrs. Greer's sin had been running away from quisite face was the look of aloof promised sobs startled her so that charity? If David's arms had not indifference, and in its place were where in the world there was a she swayed against David, almost been so tightly about her, she embarrassment, wistful appeal.

> pressively from the marrying par- that had been a whip-lash upon tears. "Can't you guess why I want 12 years. "Are they married?" this? I'm your mother, Sally." Peace fell suddenly upon the "I was reading the service when

"Certainly! I am Mrs. Mi. anda

A bell shrilled loudly, shattering Stone, matron of the State Orphans' the greatest moment in Sally's life. Ford is one of my charges, a minor, go on with the ceremony?" she concluded in her hard, brisk voice.

"Is this true, Sally?" the old man asked Sally gently. "Yes," she nodded, than inid her

"Mrs. Stone," David logan to

strong, I love her-

"Will all of you kindly in the A clamor of voices suddenly filled room and let me talk with Sally?" the little entrance hall beyond the Mrs. Stone cut across his appeal ing both of the voices, was gal. Mr. Greer, that my friend here, Mrs. blazing, her face pinched with fear only through her persistence and the power which her wealth com mands that we have been able :

"We shall be glad to let privately with the young couple." "Sally, darling-" David was the old minister answered with Mama, Cora!"

"Will you please leave the ream "Killed in the war he was, and Cora just can't become reconciled."

"Killed in the war he was, and children should not be married, my children."

"I'm sorry, children," the old preacher shook his head. "I shall have to investigate this disturbation on ruthlessly, without taking time to acknowledge the old man's

> Sally's arms clang thous L. to David. "He's going to stay, Mrs. The door was flung open and Stone," she gasped, amazed at her Mrs. Stone, matron of the orphan- own temerity. "If you don't let me marry David now, I shall marry

ment, the most profound humility. Sally Ford's sensitive nerves for you, why I've hunted you down like

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Things Practical And Dainty

You can't imagine how wonder- with Michello this afternoon, so I ful he is, and I can't tell you even | may take a ride with Pede. on Pede. And there's nothing like habit of paying afternoon calls. being interested in someone to keep

for any more if he can use Florence. ing for cops to think about us.

It's too nice to be indoors. Pedro has a car that makes

mine look like a museum piece. You'd fall in love with Pedro don't know how long Le will be out yourself if you met him. Perhaps of jail because of its speed. I I'll have him drive me out home haven't been out alone with him this summer and give you a chance. but Florence is going somewhere

why I haven't told Alan about him plane from a little trip and Pede this work, also hemstitching. -he just couldn't help being jeal- wants to meet him. I guess you ous of a man like Pedro. And I wouldn't call it a joy ride if he that when I'm not really serious. He spoke about it yesterday when the women who like to sew. Many pecially high iodin content. There's no harm in having a crush he called. He has the continental of the magazines advertise such

I've eliminated Florence. I in- today so we told him we'd go out is the result and it is evolved at a sisted upon having her go with me to the flying field with him. I'm to Michello's when I posed for the afraid he'd flatter himself if I backthird picture in the dance series. ed out now. He knows that Ameri-She'd been a little piqued about his can girls go anywhere with a man ful, soft, marcel-like waves by the having asked me to do them instead | they trust. He hasn't done anything | Nestle Circuline method of Permaof her but she made a real hit with to cause me not to trust him so he nent waving, used at the Lily Beauhim and I knew he'd get her out might think I don't trust myself. ty Shop, House & Hale Building. of it all right. I don't think I'll pose | Anyway he'll be too busy watch-

1262

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No. 1262-An effective step-in of

flowered voile, having double shoul-

der straps and edges bound with

ribbon to harmonize with colour of the voile. Added grace is lent by

slightly flaring side sections. No. 1262 is cut in alternate sizes of 36, 40, 44 and 48 inches bust. Size 36

nequires 25% yards 36-inch material, and 334 yards of ribbon. Price 15

No. 1374—Most appealing is this pantie and vest set. The panties have

lace-trimmed legs and elastic at the

waist-band. The set is cut in alternate sizes of 34, 38, 42 and 46 inches

bust. Size 38 requires 23/4 yards 32-

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cents the copy.

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> dresses, with little touches of ma-Florence didn't know then that chine work that the home sewer is cod-liver oil. she'd have a date with Michello unable to give. A different dress

> > Head after head of straight hair eals and milk. has been transformed into beauti-

From a committee of over 300 housekeepers one of the magazines lists suggestions for the June bride as to the dishes men like, and hints on how to avoid quarrels. Condensed, they are about as follows: Find out what his mother cooked and don't talk about his prejudices before him or make him plan the meals, or camouflage flavors. Don't cream the left-over roast. Avoid rich and strange combinations and elaborate dishes; they like things they can sink their teeth in like meats, cold cuts or hot. Beans of all kinds are favorites. Cook simple dishes, well seasoned and va-

While strawberries are high in price and not plentiful stretch them with bananas with which they combine so satistactorily.

May day which is so universally celebrated in England and which was heralded in with silver trumpets, is coming to be more and more celebrated in America. Scotland the old custom of eating a caudle or custard on May day is chiffon gown is caught into folds at still observed. The Irish believe if the front and set off by four reala green bough is hung on the door istic gardenias arranged in a row. on May day the cows will give plenty of milk all year. In some parts of the United States it is | thought that a Sunny May day foretells sunny days for six weeks out sugar. Boil for five minutes ahead. A new tradition in this one cup sugar, one of water, six country is the proclaiming of the cloves, one-inch stick cinnamon first day of May as national Child and some ginger root. Add this Health day. Children's parties are to strained rhubarb, chill and especially popular on this occasion serve iced. and outdoor fetes.

A fetching orchid felt hat tilts up over the left eye and droops over the right ear where pink. mauve and gray satin rosettes clus- making delicious cakes and pies

Washington has made a compara- ed to each quarter cup. tive test of spinach as compared with milk which shows that spinach is an excellent source of calcium as well as iron and vitamines A. B. C. and maybe more.

Glazed chintz should never be washed with soap and water. Brush with a clean whisk broom and wipe with clean flannel cloths, then wipe downward with soft white bread, pressing hard. Cut off the bread as it becomes dirty. Go over the entire surface if necessary.

The tiny flowered colonial papers are especially suited to the small bedroom. They can be had with do' instead of geometrical or floral designs if that is preferred.

See if you have been going shy on vitamins lately: Protein Cheese, egg, milk, meat, poultry,

fish. Dried peas and beans. Whole and refined cereals. Nuts. Whole milk, cheese, butter,

cream, other fats and oils. Nuts. Carbohydrate Cereals, sweets, dried fruits, poatoes, dried peas and beans. Calcium (Lime) Milk, cheese, leaves.

Phosphorous cereals, milk, cheese, meat, fish, poultry, eggs, dried peas day, Tuesday, Wednesday and and beans. Nuts.

peas and beans.

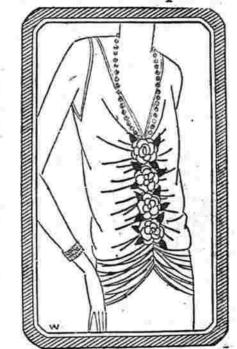
Sea foods are the best sources This new idea of "Finish-atdon't see why I should go through asks me to go along, would you? home dresses is taking well with of iodin. Cod-liver oil has an es-Vitamin A Butter, whole milk, cream, eggs,

Vitamin B Tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit, vegetables in general, dried peas and beans, whole cer-

Vitamin C Tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit, leaves, potatoes, Vitamin D Cod-liver oil and egg yolk.

MARY TAYLOR.

Fashion Plaque



THE BLOUSE of a pale green

RHUBARB PUNCH Cook one quart of rhubarb with-

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WE CAN'T EAT TODAY

Regulation of our life according to ever-increasing knowledge of entific knowledge in providing for and announced promptly that it more pronounced and necessary. This is the first of a series of six articles on "The Physiological Life" in which Dr. Fishbein debunks some popular fallacies and gives sound information on which to base the care of our health. Tomorrow: Work and Housing.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine In a recent address Prof. A. J.

cago has outlined the various as- tors. pects of modern life from the point | Through sophistication of food, of view of physiology and therefore roughage has been eliminated and of healthful living.

serves, sterilizes, and denatures his develops among the adults of our food to a greater extent than did people, as well as among the chilman body of today is the result of | tion will be useful to all of the hucenturies of undernutrition because | man race.

of the type of life primitive man was compelled to lead. These periods of undernutrition were modified by short periods of gorging of whatever of essential salts, essen-

tial vitamins, proteins and roughage. He ate the food that he could ing recipe. get when he could get it. As a result his growth varied and he was subject to many unusual diseases. jaste for food perverted. It is now polish,

generally recognized that food may LIKE PRIMITIVE MAN be preserved from season to season. that it can be shipped long distances and that the sensible human anyone knew what a cynic was. being will take advantage of scihis needs.

In his address, Prof. Carlson suc- dishes-"also da baby." ceeded in debunking some of the strange notions regarding diet held by people with one-track ideas regarding nutrition. Prof. Carlson give a definition of himself that held that the more nearly omnivor- goes something like this: "I am a ous the average human being is, the more certain he is to avoid dis- and do not accept the views or eases due to faulty diets.

The average man may be injured by overeating of meat, but the best diet is one which contains enough of all of the various food substances down without building up. He cri-Carlson of the University of Chi- to take advantage of real food fac-

He called attention first to the trolled by drinking lubricating oils. fact that modern man cooks, pre- As sound knowledge of nutrition dren who are being taught these Prof. Carlson feels that the hu- facts daily, the physiology of nutri-

LEMON 'N PRUNES A delectable variation of lemon Primitive man knew nothing and one-half cups pitted stewed prunes with a regular lemon fill-

FURNITURE FOG Flower vases often make white With the development of modern spots or "fog" on furniture. Remachinery, transportation and sys- move this by wiping with a cloth tems of preserving and packing, wrung out in ammonia, dry thorfood became sophisticated and oughly and polish with furniture suit you. They may appear raw and with the thump-Charles II of

Home Page Editorial

A Sermon on Cynics

By Olive Roberts Barton

The teacher asked the class i A little Italian girl jumped up was something in which to wash

Her answer was as good as any. What is a cynic, exactly? He will cynic because I think for myself practices of other people."

His neighbors' definition would likely be: "A cynic is a person that if men could act internationalwho believes in nobody. He tears ly, women could too. ticises but offers no remedy." Recently I had a letter from a

man who prides himself upon being a cynic. He is no more a cynic many things to be set right and thoritatively in their councils. feels the futility of doing much ties and conventions still are single-handed, he has become disgruntled and a bit pessimistic.

I have known him from boyhood and a finer man never lived. It League of Nations is about to proamuses me to hear him call him- pose a convention establishing miniof pride at that. He remarks that not one standard for man's work it is the cynics who are making all and a lower standard for woman's the progress in the world.

in everybody and everything. Never admit yourself a cynic. It is a terrible confession. It is better to try to have faith in people and what they do. Things may not

people are thinking and doing are the stuff that life is made of. No really great man ever has been a cynic at heart.

esthetic sense of rightness. But the

huge forces of what the mass of

One-Minute Interviews

SHE'D MAKE WOMEN MEN'S EQUAL BEFORE INTERNA-TIONAL LAW

"International feminism in this hemisphere was born at Havana this spring," says Miss Doris Stevens, chairman of the Commission on Equal Rights at the Pan-American conference. "Women decided

They decided more than that. Since men were writing international codes affecting the status of women, it was imperative that before any more were written wothe resulting constipation is con- than I am, but because he sees so man's voice should be heard au-"All over the world, codes, trea-

> women unequal before permanent We all do that more or less, but international law. "For example, the international self a cynic-with a fair amount mum wage is written for persons,

springing up that make men and

"Feminists are in the interna-It is too big a subject for this space, but at least there is room tional field to stay. Vigilance is imfor me to give m; definition: A perative. We want no more laws cynic is one who has lost all faith written internationally making men and women unequal, as was done by all nations at their found-

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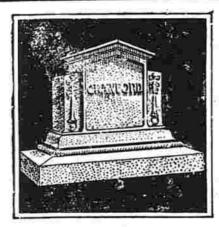
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SEMI-PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL SEASON OPENS HERE TOMORROW

Community Club Plays Elmwood at Hickey's Grove and Heights Open Against **Economy Store at Their** Bowl.

Manchester's semi-professional baseball season for 1928 will get underway here tomorrow with two contests-one at the north end and the other at the east side.

At Hickey's Grove, the Community Club, contenders for the town basketball championship, will make its debut against the strong Elmwood New Departure Club. Play will start at 3 o'clock. Jim

O'Leary may umpire.
At the Heights Bowl at the top of Oak street, the Heights will open their season against the Economy Store team from East Hartford. The umpire has not been announced. Play will start at 3 o'clock.

Just a Collection No admission will be charged at either game but a collection will be taken up to help defray expenses. It is expected that a good sized crowd will be out to watch the teams in their opening tussles to get a line on their respective

strength. The main attraction at the game over north will be the appearance of such stars as Tommy Sipples, Jimmy Alexander, "Breck" Wilson and others. Sipples is in charge of the Elmwood team. He will play first base. Wilson, former member of the old Manchester team, may hold down the dizzy corner for the

Sipples With Elmwood Elmwood will use the following lineup; Ladd, c; Buckland or Fisher, p; Sipples, 1b; Kelley and Mikan, 2b; Russell, ss; Barton, 3b; Alexander, If; LeBell, cf; Barry, rf. Manchester's lineup is uncertain. Jerry Fay expects to use a large squad. Wallett or Kelly will catch. McLaughlin, Prentice or Webber will pitch. The rest may be something like this: Jim McLaughlin, 1b; Linnell, 2b; Massey, ss; Wilson, 3b; Pelton, If; St. John, cf; and

Brennan, rf. Manager Mike Mooney announces that the Heights will take the field with the following lineup: Billy Wiganowski, 3b; Gravino, cf; H. Schiebenpflug, 1b; S. Hewitt, ss; P. Gleason or H. Stevenson, 2b; N. Grimason, rf; J. Lovett, lf, J. Schiebenpflug or J. Jackmore, c; Eddie Gleason, W. Senkbell, D. Senkbeil or O'Durie, p.

.The Economy Store will use O'Brien, 3b; Oakes or Wood, cf; Whitford, Cofiel, Ib; Farr, ss; Hunt, 2b; Hanson, rf; Edmund, lf, Shaw or Wilson, c; St. Louis or Elliott, p.

REWARD AFTER 18 YEARS

Thirteen years ago, Manuel Cueo won a cup for his work as a member of the Jacksonville, Fla., baseball team. He never received this cup until he returned to Jacksonville a few days ago as a member of the Tampa club of the Southeastern League.

GETS WYOMING PROMOTION

George McLaren is now in charg versity of Wyoming. He was give the title of athlete director a fer days ago. He coached football a Wyoming this year and is a gradu ate and former football star of Pittsburgh.

PLAYING WITH BIRMINGHAM

Jimmy Johnston, for many years an infielder with Brooklyn, is now



men entirely in his efforts to grab England, leader of the Pyle pack, the American League pennant with took things easy, finishing in a dead the Philadelphai Athletics. One heat for 20th place with Andrew of the youngest members of his Payne, youthful Oklahoman. Gasquad is Johnny Lyons, a right- vuzzi's elapsed time of 348:00:35 Democratic Party of Hawaii is on hander, who was signed from the gave him a margin of 1 hour 49 record today in support of Gov. Al your head at the neck. The princi- his feet are, where his elbow is, Chica Atwater Kent sandlot team in Phil- minutes and 35 seconds over Smith of New York as a presiden- pal is to get your body over and to how his weight is distributed, and adelphia. He won 23 straight Payne. games for the Atwater Kents last season and a few seasons before he ran up a winning streak of 41 the form of crystals it will burn to the forthcoming national con- sired direction, and if you jerk games. He started pitching with the grass; it should be dissolved vention at Houston to vote for your head up you will get a twist Germantown High School. In water and diluted somewhat. Smith.

Major League Standings

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Hartford 5, Bridgeport 5; (called 10th, rain).
Springfield 3, Watertury 2.
New Haven 3, Albany 0.
Pittsfield 12, Providence 11. American League St. Louis 14, Chicago 5. Cleveland 10, Detroit 6.

Philadelphia-Washington, cold. National League St. Louis 4, Chicago 2. Brooklyn 9, Boston 0. New York-Philadelphia (rain).

Boston-New York (rain).

THE STANDINGS Fastorn Looms

Cincinnati-Pittsburgh (rain).

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Eastern League Hartford at Bridgeport. Waterbury at Springfield. Providence at Pittsfield. New Haven at Albany.

American League Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Washington. Detroit at Cleveland.

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

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Two base hits, Martineck, Sperber,
Hermann; three base hits, Slayback,
C. Jones, Roser; stolen bases Schmehl,
The high-heeled twosome ahead of them on Sunday mornings: Miriam an infielder with Brooklyn, is now playing third base for Birmingham in the Southern League.

C. Jones, Roser; stolen bases Schmehl, Slayback, Hermann; sacrifices, Martineck, J. Jones, Rangnow, McRae, Hermann; double plays, Schmehl to Slayback to Martineck, C. Jones to Lacey to McCurdy; left on bases, Hartford 7, Bridgeport 7; bases on balls, off Cannon 2; struck out, by O'Neal 3, Cannon 1, Jamerson 1; hits, off Cannon 11 in 9 1-3, O'Neal 6 in 9, Jamerson 0 in 2-3.

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x-McRae batted for O'Neal in 9th.

BUNION DERBY

East St. Louis, Ill., April 28 -C. C. Pyle's 72 Bunion Derbyist swung northward today over the concrete highway to Staunton, their 56th control, 41 miles away. Thrilled by the cheers of thousands who saw them on their drive through St. Louis, across the Mississippi river bridge and to the control here yesterday, the runners and walkers, who have left 2,086.2 this year again, the bowl will be miles behind them in crossing Cali- filled to the brim with champagne, fornia, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, according to a dispatch from Paris. Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri, Oh, let's let 'em win. were in fine fettle for the jaunt that will terminate in Yankee Stadium

Ed Gardner, Seattle negro, led the van yesterday, his time for the lap from Hillside View, Mo., being seconds behind him was John Salo, is the year of the plentiful bologna. to work on another weak shot." that he will be helpless. Passaic, N. J., Finnish-American. Connie Mack isn't going into old Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton,

If nitrate of soda is applied in resolution instructing its delegates ball is going it is going in an unde-

Middle Shots Most Important



In a recent Waco-Houston game EDITOR'S NOTE: Tals is the in the Texas League two players suffered broken legs in the same Mr. O'GOOFTY wants to inning. know if that isn't the league in which they shoot a ball player when he breaks a leg.

ONE OF THE PLAYERS RAN INTO A FENCE TRYING TO CAP-TURE A DRIVE . THEY'RE NOT USED TO FENCES IN THAT COUNTRY.

Dempsey has retired because there are things he says, that mean more than money to him. If he means his health, he certainly can't hurt himself by " returning to the ring these *

If Dempsey fought again, he Mackenzie. wouldn't battle for his health, anya little something.

Now the Hawaiians have gone they would! The name of one of the leaders

in Pyle's cross-country stagger is he knows how he got that name.

of his major league career. tlemen who shoot 99 and jeer at course?"

Jamerson 1; hits, off Cannon 11 in 9
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Stowers 1 in 1; wild pitch, O'Neal; ES THE OTHER DAY IN DES
balk, Cannon; umpires, Kuhn and
MOINES. SO THAT'S HOW THEY LEARN THOSE WORDS!

credit you can get cash on * the middle.

these days. Gene-used to be with the Marines,

If France wins the Davis cup

there weren't as many good heav-

Honolulu, T. H., April 27 .- The tial candidate. The territorial concentrate. Certainly if you have Democratic convention adopted a your mind too much on where the

Washington Youth Explains What "Keep Your Head Down" Means to Golfers.

fourth of six articles in which Roland Mackenzie, one of Amer ca's leading golfers and a me ber of the Walker Cup team 1926, talks about golf and wh he thinks of it in an intervie with Henry L. Farrell, The Hera and NEA Service sports write This is the first time that Ma kenzie has ever been interview to this extent on his favori

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

Washington, April 28.-The great desire to kill the ball and watch it take a long ride keeps a lot of golfers from becoming goo golfers, in the opinion of Rolan

In this day of the grand sock o way, Mr. Rickard would give him the baseball diamond and in the prize ring, almost every athlet wants to be a slugger. The average wild over turtle racing. We'd think golf player wants to out-drive an man on the course and then get t the next tee as best he can.

"If a novice were to ask me wha stroke to learn first I would tel Payne. When he looks at his feet, him to start on the putting green Mackenzie said. "Putting sho teach proper stance, rhythm, con Grover Cleveland Alexander won centration and co-ordination quick his first game from Pittsburgh, 5 er than tee shots and they give yo to 0. We're glad to see the boy get- a better feel of the club. But ho ting a good break at the beginning many novices do you see practicing on the green compared to those who take a flock of balls to the tee Totals4 Just a word of cheer to the gen- and drive them all over the

MacKenzie, however, does not be-

THE OTHER DAY IN DES OTHAT'S HOW THEY LARN THOSE WORDS!

Colleges are going in strongly for boxing now, many strokes if you are good away from the mitt-flingers. That's one of the mitt-flingers. That's one of the mitt-flingers. That's one and have to fight the ball through the mitt-flingers. That's one of the mitt-flingers of the mitt-flingers. That's one of the mitt-flingers of the mitt-flingers. That's one of the mitt-flingers of the mitt-flingers of the mitt-flingers of the mitt-flingers. That's one of the mitt-flingers of the mitt strongly for boxing now, many . strokes if you are good away from schools giving athletic credits . the tee and accurate on the greens to the mitt-flingers. That's one . and have to fight the ball through

"I have often thought, too, that many players might get more bene-Tunney is to help Mr. Cermak of fit out of practice if they would ex-Chicago in his race for the Senate. periment with wooden clubs with a loft instead of the straight-faced clubs. I have found this very profit-

"Practice shots, if they are used properly or for the proper effect, keeps a lot of golfers from becoming good golfers. The idea, of course, is to remedy defects and it A writer asked Dempsey why feels like drudgery to work and value of the cards and who reads a nere weren't as many good heav- work on shots at which you do not lot of expert works by champion ies now as of yore. Jack replied look so good. It is a lot more fun players and tries to apply them. He that good battlers come in cycles and less embarrassing at times to will become so confused by conlike fruit crops. It just happens, get out and show off your good ventions, conflicting theories and 3:29:23. Two minutes and 32 O'Goofty begs to remark, that this driving or good putting shots than misapplied averages of distribution

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Referee: Greenway.

shot." The beginner or the young player should not expect to learn too much Douthit, et 5 all at once or to master all the Frisch, 2b shots simultaneously, he believes. call for self-discipline, and that The same disadvantage will result from trying everyone's method. It is very much like a bridge

player who has just learned the

Another handicap the beginner The golf player, opening himself has, in Mackenzie's opinion, is the to too much instruction and volunlack of knowledge of the real mean- | teered advice will go on the course ing of the admonition-"keep your with so many "don'ts" in his mind that he can't be natural and will "It doesn't mean exactly to bend be bound stiff by thoughts of where

American League Results

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off Bayne none in 1-3; winning pitcher, Uhle; losing pitcher, Billings; umplres, VanGraffan, McCowan and Connolly; time, 2:08,

x—Fothergill batted for Holloway in 6th.

xx—Wingo batted for VanGilder in 9th

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hit, Kress; home run, Manush; stolen bases, Brannon, McNeely; sacrifices, out, by Cox 1, Gray 1; hits, off Con-nally 14 in 2 innings, off Cox 7 in 3, (none out in 6th), off Williamson 1 in

2, off Goodell 1 in 1; losing pitcher, Connally; umpires, Hildebrand, Gu-thrie, Ormsby; time, 1:42. x-Barnabe batted for Goodell in

xx-Lyons ran for Crouse in 8th.

National League Results

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DESERVES A NO-HIT, NO-RUN WIN BUT MISPLAYS PREVENT; **MANCHESTER HIGH WINS 6-2**

ONLY SWIMMERS CAN WIN TODAY

Track and Field a Lake For the Tryouts For the Olym-

By DAIVS J. WALSH.

Cleveland 500 000 001—6
Two base hits, Langford, Fonseca, Lind, Tavener 2, Hellmann; home run, Hargrave; stolen bases, Mc-Manus, Jamleson; sacrifices, Jamieson, Fonseca, Uhle; double plays, Fonseca to J. Sewell to Fonseca, Holloway to Tavener to Sweeney; left on bases, Detroit 7, Cleveland 15; bases on balls, off Billings 2, Holloway 2, Vanglider 1, Uhle 2; struck out, by Uhle 3; hits, off Billings 3 in 2 2-3, off Holloway 5 in 2 1-3, off Bayne none in 1-3; winning pitch-off Bayne ding, slightly used, and record-breaking, even at unique distances

like 175 yards, was not to be thought of too seriously. Mr. Paddock himself holds the record at the above distance, to wit; 17 4-5 seconds, and he was pure gifts—the result of poor work to have duly lowered it this afternoon at his leisure, which would have been any other man's haste. But, if time itself could defeat Paddock in this ipstance it appears that the elements may be able to do so. Only Weismuller would have a white man's chance at a record under prevailing conditions.

His opponents or what would you, in this event will be three Pennsylvania men, Folwell Scull, Leomine Boyle and John Ball. Only Scull was considered capable of an intimate liason with Paddock's shanks at any distance over 6% yards, hatsize.

Field Events.

college; Virgil Elliot, of Bethany, and Saturday plays Bulkeley High and Barney Berlinger, Pennsy- at New London.

vault but hardly will attempt any- catcher missed the ball, Boggini thing so drastic in the treacherous completed the circuit.

was off like a hat in church.

ROBINS AND INDIANS

New York, April 28-Uncle Wilbert Robinson's nephews, the Brooklyn Robins, and the Cleveland Indians are setting the pace in the big league races today. The two New York clubs found themselves eased into second place when forced to spend a day of unprofit-

reasons back of suggestions like hit by pitcher, by Elliott (Burrus); his fourth straight victory and had these caused me to remark before wild pitch, Greenfield; losing pitcher, a perfect day at bat with three hits. The professional instruction is Greenfield; umpires, Mages, Klem Jumbo Elliott, ponderous pachyyou why you should do it, and when you know the reason you will understand the mechanics of the shot."

Jumbo Elliott, ponderous pachyderm obtained by Brooklyn from Seattle, bore down with each and every one of his 235 pounds and shot." singles, winning 9 to 0. Bissonette, Henline and Riconda hit Home

> Manager Robinson of Brooklyn, like Dan Howley of the St. Louis Browns, has transformed a collection of discarded major leagues into a strong team. Brooklyn players who were cast adrift by other big time outfits include Tyson, Bancroft, Hendrick, Bressler, Riconda, Henline, Vance, McWeeney, Doak, Statz, Carey, Freigau and Flowers. "Win with Wilbert" is the slogan of Brooklyn Fans every four years, for Robinson regularly turns out a strong team during presidential years. He won the pennant in 1916 and 1920, developed a powerful team in 1924 and is again in the

thick of the fight in 1928. The St. Louis Cardinals, only half a game behind Brooklyn, beat the

Middletown High Loser in First League Game; Dowd Whiffs Ten; Boggini Boys Hit Hard, Timely; Three Regulars Out.

A fly ball that should have been caught but which went for a triple when it was badly misjudged, was the only resemblance of a hit Middletown High players could get off the delivery of Billy Dowd yester-Philadelphia, Pa., April 28.— day afternoon at the West Side With most of the adjacent real playgrounds and Manchester High

first appearance on the mound for Manchester High, Last season, he played first base and this year he will pastime at third base when not drafted for work on the hill.

Both of Middletown's runs were pure gifts-the result of poor work sidered, Coach Tommy Kelley's outfit acquitted itself in fine style. The team was under a severe handicap when it took the field without Captain Jimmy Foley, second baseman, and outfielders Ab Lupien and Ernie Dowd, all of whom are ill with influenza. Under this condition, a Middletown victory would have been no startling surprise.

Weather Too Cold In his debut, Dowd had ten strikeouts credited to him and only two base on balls. The weather was anything but ideal for baseball, being much more suitable for football, or, in fact, no sport at all. It was much too cold and rain threat-Meanwhile the field in the de- ened throughout the contest. The cathlon Olympic trial will come victory was Manchester's second down to a decision, with the final of the season. The next game will fight apparently narrowed down to be a week from next Wednesday the efforts of Tony Plansky, Tom when West Hartford High plays at Churchill, the Kansas relay cham- the West Side. Friday of the same pion; Ken Doherty, Detroit city week, Manchester goes to Meriden

Chicago 000 000 005— 5 Ivania freshman. Plansky and Middletown scored first in the Two base hits. McNeely, Gray. Doherty were topping the list at the second when Frazer's long fly to Brannon, Falk, Barnabe; three base and of the first day's events but left and of the first day end of the first day's events, but left was misjudged by Ted Lupien. Berlinger figured to be dangerous It went for a triple and he scored Schang. Kress, Blue 2; double plays. today; in fact, at least a half dozen a moment later when Dickle Kerr463 Gray to Kress, Kress to Brannor, to Blue 2; left on bases, Chicago 7, St.436 Louis 6; bases on balls, off Connally429 1, Gray 3, Cox 3, Goodell 2; struck or two, which might even include a its half when Kerr was safe on an casual leg, provided it wasn't their error, stole second and came home on Alphonse Boggini's timely Carr was to have gone after his single to right. Play was made to record of 14 feet 1 inch in the pole the plate to get Kerr and when the

> Middletown tied the score in the All the boys had to show for a third frame. Reinsch was safe when lot of violent exercise yesterday was Hugh Moriarty dropped his fly to two records and neither was any- right and scored a bit later when thing about which to ring the town | Lupien fumbled Langston's fly to bell. Both came in the decathlon left. However, two more runs were events, Russell Lloyd, of the Navy, scored by the home team in its junning 100 metres in 11 1-5 sec- balf. Marcus Moriarty's patience onds and Plansky tossing the shot was rewarded by a base on balls. 44 feet 4% inches. They were He stole second and when the scored during the morning exercis- pitcher forgot himself for the moes before the place became a tath- ment and started to wind up, Maring beach. After that, the stuff cus dashed for third, making a perfect "landing." Lupien and Louie Farr were passed filling the bases and then Alphonse Boggini again came through with a timely base

knock, two runners scoring. In the fifth, Lupien drew a base on balls, stole second, took third ARE LEADING LEAGUE on balls, stole second, took third on a passed ball and scored on Nino Boggini's single. The following inning, Pitcher Kriese struck out the first three men to face him and yet was scored upon. Alphonse Boggini, the first batter to face him, took first when the catcher muffed the third strike and after two had fanned. Alphonse reached third on two errors and Marcus Moriarty again walked. Then Boggini scored on Lupien's hot single through the box. Moriarty was out at the plate on the play but would have been safe had he "hit the

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Kriese, p2

Middletown .. 0 1 1 0 0 0 0-Manchester .. 0 2 2 0 1 1 x-6 Three Base Hits: Frazer. Stolen Bases: M. Moriarty 2, T. Lupien 2, N. Boggini, Kerr, A. Bog-First base on balls, off Kriese 5.

Hit by pitcher: Ferrary. Struck out by Dowd 10. Kriese

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Lost and Found

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LOST — THURSDAY—Old-fashioned brooch with pearl, valued as a keep-

LOST-SMALL BLACK purse, con-taining sum of money, between John Knoll's store on School street and Eldridge street. Finder please re-turn to 164 Eldridge street, third

LOST-SILK SCARF between Community Club and Depot Square. Finder please return to Community Club and receive reward or call

Announcements

SPIRITUAL MEETING Tuesday evening, 102 Summit street, Tel.2664; also Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 50 Allyn street, Hart-ford. Tel. 6-8349, Blanche Rochon,

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-FORD COUPE 1924-Villys-Knight sedan, four cylinder. In good condition. Erickson's Garage, Manchester Green. Tel.

1925 Nash Advanced 4-Door Coupe. Special Coupe Nash. Nash Advanced Sedan. 1925 Nash Advanced Sedan. 1924 Buick Master Roadster. 1926 Oldsmobile DeLuxe Coach. Overland Coach. 1922 Hup, Touring.

1923 Essex Four Coach. 1923 Studebaker Special Touring. MADDEN BROS.

FOR SALE-1920 PAIGE Sport touring car, recently overhauled. Price reasonable. Call 861-2.

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

for little money. THE CONKEY AUTO CO. Distributors, Studebaker & Erskine 20-22 East Center St. FOR SALE-BRAND NEW 1928 Paige Sedan. Will sell at a sacrifice price. Phone 1321-4.

FOR SALE-1926 Ford Tudor sedan in perfect condition. Will take roadster or touring in trade 105 Spring FOR SALE-1925 Dodge panel body

truck. Motor in good running condition. Will sell very reasonable. Apply Blue Ribbon Bakery, 56-58 Cot tage street. Tel. 2197. 1927 Oldsmobile Landau. 1925 Oldsmobile Two-Door Sedan. 1924 Oldsmobile Sport Touring.

1926 Essex Coach 1925 Chrysler Sedan. 1923 Overland Champion. 1923 Nash Roadster. 1922 Buick Touring. 1922 Chandler 7-Pass. Touring.

1924 Chevrolet Touring. Ford Touring. 1923 Ford Coupe. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. 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. So. Manchester Tel. 740 069 Main St.

Open Eve. and Sun. CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE If you are in the market for a good re-conditioned used car we have them

at all prices.
H. A. STEPHENS Tel. 939-2 Auto Accessories-Tires

INDIAN SHOCK ABSORBERS, Let us put them on your car for a ten day free trial period. No obligation, 5 year guarantee. Center Auto Sup-ply Co., 155 Center. Tel. 673.

Business Services Offered 13 WANTED-ALL kinds of tools sharpened, saws, razors, scissors, knives, lawn mowers, first class work, on all jobs, at the Corner of Bissell and

CHAIR CANING NEATLY done. Price right, satisfaction guaranteed. Carl Anderson. 53 Norman street. Phone

WANTED-TEAM work, scrapping cellars, plowing, carting ashes, etc. Household Services Offered 18-A

WANTED-TO MAKE all sorts of cakes. Price 50c up. Also home made candy made to order. Price 60c lb.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 PERRETT & GLENNEY moving season is here. Several trucks at your service, up to date equipment, experienced men. Phone 7-2.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

WANTED-LOCAL and long distance pecially equipped for moving, ranging in capacity from one to five tons. Experienced men, 55 Bissell street. Tel. 496, L. T. Wood.

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

Painting-Papering

GEORGE E. STURTEVANT and Sons, painting and interior decorating, prices reasonable, work guaranteed. 198 Eldridge street, Tel. 1922-5.

Repairing GENERAL AUTOMOBILE repairing.

kwick valve grinding, brake relining service. Erickson's Garage, Man-chester Green, Falcon - Knight Agency. Phone 1479-2. SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard. 37 Edward street W. Garrard, 37 Edward street.

3 OR 5 PIECE MAHOGANY suite, reupholstered, new springs inserted and finished. Make your own selection of covering. Call for free sam-HOLMES BROS. FURNITURE CO ..

649 Main Street.

LAWN MOWER shornening, repairing. Phonographs, clocks, electric cleaners, locks repaired. Key mak-ing. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. repaired, chimneys cleaned, key fitsafes opened, saw filing and grinding, Work called for, Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel.

Help Wanted-Male

MILL WRIGHT WANTED thorough knowledge of paper mill repair work. Reliable man with ample tools. References required. Write or call at our East Mill, Charter Oak street, South Manchester,

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.

Live Stock-Vehicles

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

FOR SALE-200 Plymouth Rock Pullets, 12 weeks old. Apply 287 Oakland street. FOR SALE-PHEASANTS for breed-

ing, three hens, one cock. Alex Massey, 54 Hudson street, Tel. 1712. 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 street, Hartford.

MILLER'S BABY Chix, Red. and Leghorns from our healthy trapnested breeders, state-tested and free from lisease. Good sized birds and eggs. producers. Hatch weekly. Phone 1063-3. Fred Miller, North WANTED - TO BUY, old-fashioned Coventry. (Ask me about poultry supplies and equipment).

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

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

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

Articles for Sale

FOR SALE-NEW light color coat, size 38, sell for less than half price. 35 North School street. FOR SALE - ANTIQUES. French china cabinet, and wardrobe. 1816-2.

FOR SALE-ONE ROLL top desk one protectograph 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.

Damato, 24 Homstead street, Man-

chester. Phone 1507. FOR SALE-FURNITURE suitable street or phone 413.

FOR SALE-FERTILIZER for lawns. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel.

Building Materials FOR SALE-CONCRETE building

Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Telephone 1507. Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING appliances, motors, generators, sold and repaired; work called for. Pequot Electric Co., 407 Center street, Phone ation. Mrs. Edmund Horton and thusiastically received. The pro- the New London road, making an-

Everything from handling lugship being built in Belfast.

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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.

Fuel and Feed

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and FO RSALE-HARDWOOD large load \$8. Ashes moved. Charles Palmer, 44 Henry street. Telephone 895-3. FOR SALE-BIRCH WOOD out in

143-12. C. H. Schell. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

FOR SALE-"HOWARD 17" strawberry plants, \$1 a hundred, \$7.50 a thousand. "Double-Ender" white flint seed corn, small stalks, medium ears, easy husking, \$2 a bushel, S. G. Bowers, 75 Deming street, Manchester. Tel. 258-2.

Household Goods

I ALWAYS HAVE SOMETHING in new or used furniture that you can use in your home or shore cottage. Reasonable prices. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak. \$2.50 GOLD PIECE for the baby, on

all baby carriages. Cash or credit. Benson's Furniture Company. A SHIPMENT OF Cogswell chairs and the price will make you sit up and take notice, \$65 chairs for \$39.50; \$59 for \$37.50; \$45 for \$35; for \$25. Investigate. Benson's

Furniture Company. 3-piece Parlor Set \$35. Breakfast tables \$5 up. New enameled gas ranges \$24.75. Iron beds full size \$4.95.

New WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class speaker \$50.

Wanted-To Buy

I WILL PAY THE HIGHEST price for all kinds of junk and old furniture. Prompt attention, Call 849. furniture, Also repairing and re-finishing of antique and modern

furniture. V. Hedeen. 333 Center St. WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for all kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk.

Rooms Without Board

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 board, 169 Main street, Tel. 855-5,

Boarders Wanted

BOARDERS WANTED-Two gentle-men in American family, 41 Strant season continues cold and back-

Funeral services for the late Arthur Barber, colored, took place on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m., the Rev. D. Martin officiating. Burial was FOR SALE-LOAM. Inquire Frank in the old cemetery on the Andover road. Several of the towns people were present at the committal service at the grave. The deceased was for cottage; also kitchen stove, twin beds, child's play yard. Call 828 Main the descendants of Caesar Peters, a slave owned by the Rev. Samuel Peters in the days before the Revolutionary War. Mr. Barber was unmarried and left no near relatives. He was about 70 years of age. He died on Sunday at the Manchester Memorial Hospital where he had been under treatment for several weeks for heart trouble.

Dr. Ingraham and Miss Lewis from the state department of health, child hygiene, were present at a well child conference at the Congregational chapel Tuesday afternoon. About 30 children and babies were given a physical examin-Mrs. Harold Gray assisted in the records, etc.

Willie C. Bartholomew has sold a cities. gage to cleaning and cooking will small piece of land containing R. F. Pond and family have mov- country road, and still maintaining be done by electricity on a new about two acres, near his place in ed from the Charles Allyn place on breakneck speed. Thile unconscious

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 SIX ROOM TENEMENT to rent at 11 Ridgewood street; also 4 room tenement at 27 Ridgewood, Tel. 93-3. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, all

modern improvements, at 158 El-dridge street. Inquire 30 Griswold street. Phone 1027. FOR RENT-6 ROOM TENEMENT all improvements, with garage. Rent \$32. Inquire at store, 27 Starkweath-

er street. FOR RENT-MAY 1ST., five room flat, all improvements, garage if desired. Call at 38 Pearl street or tele

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, al improvements, garage, 26 Walker street, off E. Center street; best lo cation in town; rent reasonable Inquire 30 Walker street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, down stairs, at 111 Holl street. Apply on premises, or telephone 1214-4. FOR 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, & ROOM tenement and garage, near Dopot, In good condition. Modern improvements. l'elephone 981-2.

rents with all improvements, Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street, Tel.

ROOMS FOR RENT at 170 Oak street, all improvements, hot water FOR RENT-ONE 6 room and 1 five room flat, best locations, rent \$35. Call Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, with bath and all improvements. Telephone 177-3 or inquire 136 Bis-FOR RENT - ON HUNTINGTON

street, in the best residential section of the town, six room tenement, Apply 125 East Center street. SEVERAL COMFORTABLE 4 room tenements on Wells street, gas, elec-tric lights, low rent. Apply 55 Char-

ter Oak street. to Albert Wilson, also of Gilead. Gilead. A high wind prevailed on Wednesday and there were two or three snow squalls in the forenoon. The

ward and no spring wild flowers have been reported, though dandelions are in bud. Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert has returned from her Washington trip. half from Hebron Center, had dis-After the close of the D. A. R. appeared from his home, leaving conference she spent several days no clue as to his whereabouts. A visiting points of interest in the hunt was set in motion and was

Capitol City and vicinity. from Hartford where she spent the gled, exhausted state in the road winter with her grandson, Sidney near his home, having made his way Hewitt. She will occupy the Hewitt there through the woods. His story homestead here for the summer. Mrs Mary E. Lord of Wethersfield, had returned on the bus to his Mrs. Wilbur Payne of East Hart- home. At a little after 5 p. m., he ford, and Mrs. Lulu Lord of South noticed a motor car ... the federal Manchester in a motor trip to Bed- road near his ..ome. He went down ford Hills, N. Y., on Wednesday,

put in an appearance early Tuesday car." At that he jumped in and put morning, turning to rain through his foot on the starter, upon which The minstrel show repeated in side, and started along at top Gilead hall Wednesday evening by speed. At the boy's outcry they the Hebron Lazes' Aid Society was knocked him over the head and he a great success, the hall being filled knew nothing more until they had to capacity and the program which reached Offshay's corner in Marl included many local hits, being en- borough. Here they turned down

Apartments, Flats, Tenements 63 FOR RENT-3 AND 4 room tenements, on Charter Oak street, near

Main. Inquire Philip Lewis, 83 Char-TO RENT-SIX ROOM TENEMENT,

all improvements, after May 1st. In-quire 24 Church street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, newly renovated, windows shaded, 30 Russell street.

TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, at 54 Birch street. Tel. 651-12.

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

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT-51 BRANFORD street, house and garage. Call 278-5. FOR RENT-5 ROOM single house and garage on Anderson street, off

ford Road. Tel. 1668. Suburban for Rent

Bigelow street, practically new, all modern, James J. Rohan, 517 Hart-

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

Wanted to Rent

Houses for Sale All improvements \$4450. \$1500 cash,

Apply 243 or 247 North Main. Tel. FOR SALE-MAIN STREET, nice bungalow, just the place for busi-ness. Car washing and greasing equipment. Garage (for ten cars) or workshop 50x30. Lot 66x270, Investi-gate. Call Arthur A. Knofla for terms and price. Tel. 182-2, 875 Main.

FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bungalow, all improvements. Telephone 2632-2 or call 108 Benten street. FOR SALE-DELMONT STREETseven room single, fire place, oak floors and trim, shade trees, price right. Call Arthur A. Fnofia. Tele-phone 782-2, 875 Main street.

Burrows Hill to Marlborough. Broome are spending a week's va- day. There seems no clue to the prices are at lowest of year. Prices cation from their work in Hartford motives of the men who carried him as low as \$150 with city water and at their father's home in Hopevale. off. He says they were not very old, electricity. \$350 with sewer, The Woman's bridge club met and thinks they had probably been water, gas and electricity. These Wednesday evening at the home of drinking from some indications. The are absolute bargains and a lot for The winner for car was Mrs. T. D. Martin. the evening was Miss Susan B.

Pendleton. School in Jones street has been close by the new federal road. closed this week owing to the illness of the teacher, who has been suffering from an attack of grip. Miss Ellen Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones, parents of Miss Jones, and their son Paul have all been prostrated with the grip for the

past week or more. Dr. B. K. Dow, veterinarian, of Willimantic, who makes the tuberculin tests for the state for cattle, recently gave the second test to the herd of 59 cows owned by Claude W. Jones. The tests showed the herd to be free from tuberculosis. This method of testing herds is stamping out the disease among the

cattle with considerable success. Mrs. Ira Turshen, wife of the proprietor of the Amston Grain mill, has returned from New York with her infant daughter, Lottie. Mrs. Turshen was given a pot of tulips from the Young Women's Club, of which she is a member.

Much excitement was caused when it became known Wednesday evening the Hyman Frankel, the 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Frankel, who live on the Marlborough road about a mile and a

kept up till late in the evening Mrs. Emily Hewitt has returned when the boy appeared in a bedragis a startling one. He is a student Mrs. E. G. Lord accompanied at the Windham High school and to see what was the trouble, as the where the party are guests of Mr. two men occupants were working and Mrs. Robert Buell for a few on the car. The boy's story is that one of them said to him, A light storm of snow and hail would not know how to start this both men jumped in, one on each ceeds were divided equally between other turn down the Jones street the Hebron and Gilead Ladies' So- road near Chamberlain's crossing, afterward; turning off into another

By Frank Beck

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.

Legal Notices

District of Andover ss. Probate Court, Bolton, April 27th., 1928. Estate of Anna Seigelbaum Feinberg late of Columbia in said Disict, deceased. Upon the application of Esther Silverstein praying that an administrator with the will annexed be appointed on sald estate as per application on file more fully appears, it is ORDERED:-That said application be heard and determined at the Pro-bate Office, in Bolton in said District, on the 5th, day of May, A. D., 1928, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that public notice be given of the pen-dency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circula-

post in the Town of Columbia in said District, at least six days before said day of hearing.

J. WHITE SUMNER

the boy had been thrown over into

the back seat. The car he described

tion in said District, and by posting

a copy thereof on the public sign-

the numbers. Something went wrong with the car and the men 72 alighted upon which Hyman ran away. The men started chase but cottage with fair sized lot, elec-SPECIAL PRICE-Two-family house became entangled in a barbed wire tricity, bathroom, garden and poul-of 10 rooms on North Main street, fence, and he escaped into the try place. Why pay rent? Cenwoods. Not knowing where he was tral location. exactly he wandered about through bogs and swamps for several hours etc., walk and curbing, 2 car garage, eventually reaching home wet poultry house, land for another through with mud and water and house or garden. A few fruit thoroughly exhausted. He was look- trees and grapes. ed over by Dr. Howland of Col- terms. chester, who reports that he is un- Porter street, nice single with 2 injured except that there was a car garage. House is all modern contusion on the head as if by a and the rooms are well arranged. It blow by a fist, with a raised spot is offered at \$7,500, \$1,000 cash. as if possibly caused by a heavy Six room American colonial, oak ring where he was hit. Hyman is a trim and floors down, steam, gas, quiet, honest boy, who is much lik- white plumbing, 2 car garage, high ed, and the story he tells is un- elevation, north end. Price only doubted by his parents. Circum- \$6,600, \$1,000 cash. stances seem to bear out the truth Five room single, Greenacres. A of what he tells. He was much nice little cottage, all modern shaken by his adventure but in- \$6.500. \$500 cash.

thought to be a Massachusetts one. Max Frankel, father of the boy, runs a poultry farm

78 HARD SNOW STORM IN THE SMA' HOURS

urious Fall Lasted For Two Hours But Rain Wiped Out Whiteness.

Although few were out of bed 79 to realize it, Manchester had as vigorous a snow storm early this morning as it has had all winter. Starting shortly after 2 o'clock and continuing for two hours, the

storm raged furiously. Coming as it did, in the midst of steady drizzle, the flakes melted as fast as they landed. After 4 o'clock, the storm turned to rain again and at daybreak it was coming down in torrents accompanied

by a howling north-east gale. Probably no one realized the intensity of the downpour more than the 111 students and friends making up the Senior Washington group which started on its annual pilgrimage to the national capital; leaving Manchester shortly after 6 o'clock. The storm was at its height at this hour.

After the Civil War, Robert E. Lee was president of Washington College, now Washington and Lee.

WANTED TO LEASE—lot, near center of town, suitable for gasoline station. Address Box G, in care of the numbers. Something went

\$2,600 is the price for a small

Seven room single, furnace, gas, Price \$6,600,

The Misses Hazel and Gladys sisted on going to school the next | Building lots. Buy now when

Robert J. Smith

invented in England by James REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE STEAMSHIP TICKETS Chalmers of Dundee in 1834. THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:



(275) Vultures

Where exactly to end the line of Hawks and begin the line of Vultures is a difficult matter. The Great Lammergeier or Bearded Vulture (one is shown above) is more Vulture than Hawk yet it has the head and neck feathered as no Vulture should. The Lammergeier is a magnificent bird, 42 and more inches long. The name means "lamb vulture."

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the fields.

Sad stories of the practices of Lammergeiers are told. The great birds are said to have carried away babies on the ground where while mothers worked in they find it.





Vultures are the jackals and hyenas of their order, living chiefly on filth, yet they do the world a service. clearing the earth of reeking impurity. The artist has sketched here the quaint Secretary Bird of Africa. Though a Vulture, this bird is not repulsive. The feathers at the back of his head are supposed to look like a quill pen stuck behind the ear. (To Be Continued)

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TRYING TO GET HIS DOUGH BACK, FOR! THAT FAME GAS STOCK THEY SOLD HIM. IT HOPE - HE DENT WAYE A

WOW! HEM HAS BEEN

UPSTAIRS TWO HOURS

WITH THOSE SWINDLERS

ALEC SMART AND COLDERIP

ANSWER THEIR SEEN ANYTHING OF THE MEN IN PHONE , BUT FROM WHAT THE ROOM 10, OR MY FRIEND , EITHER! GUESTS IN THE ADJOINING ROOMS I'D BETTER GO . UP AND SAY , I'M SURE SEE WHAT'S THEY MUST HAPPENED. BE THERE.

YOU HAVENT





A girl often finds it easy to abide by the law-if he's good look-



If you find the key word in today's puzzle, it's easy to LOCK the DOOR. It's a par four and one solution is on another page.

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THE RULES.

1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do up. it in par, a given number of strokes. | fever. Thus to change Cow to Hen in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2-You can change only one letter at a time.

3-You must have a complete word, of common usuage, for each Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letter

No Mystery Here. A well turned ankle always

brings A satisfaction hearty; It also brings a well turned neck, But on a different party.

be changed.

"Only one lump, please", remarked the gangster, as the cop struck him with his club.

Epitaph for a Marine: He died to uphold some forgotten policy.

Hitch your wagon to a movie star and you'll pull up at the di-

SENSE and NONSENSE

There is a man in Manchester who is so fearful of being electrocuted that he will not even attend a Chamber of Commerce luncheon for fear of coming in contact with live

Emulating George.
"What's this! What does this mean? See here, young man, who broke all those tubes? What has happened to the loud-speaker? Ye Gods! What's this mess of wire? Who pulled off those dials? Where's the aerial gone? Look at that battery charger! It's a wreck! Speak up, young man, who hacked that nice cherry cabinet?"

"I did, sir; I did it with my little hatchet."

Static. They say millionaires get many threatening letters, saying something awful will happen to them if they won't pay money to the writ-

ers. Gosh we get lots of them. Saw in the paper recently where a bandit shot a father and son with one bullet. How is that for econ-

The latest collegiate trousers are those in which two steps are taken before the trousers move. The government has ordered a

special issue to two-cent stamps to commemorate the defeat of Burgoyne's army at Saratoga during the Revolution. So they've found it out at last!

A baby was born in a flivver. Had a rattle right from the start. Some one said that an airplane should be referred to as "she." We wondered if this also applies 'to mail planes.

Hardware Salesman (admiring "They're beautiful. They remind me of you."

She (softly): But they're arti-"Ah, yes-but you'd never

A woman's as old as she looks and you'd better look out if you tell her so:

There was once a man who never old a lie and now the mail carrier gets a day off on his birthday.

If she seems cold at first, brace Chills are often followed by

The things men forget are the things that women remember.

To imitate a product is to admit its leadership.

It is estimated that 87 per cent. of the statues are erected to men ence called cranks.

He: "You were no spring chicken when I married you." She: "No I was a little goose."

"Doctor, why does a small cavity feel so large to the tongue?" "Just the natural tendency of your tongue to exaggerate, I sup-

"There's a good deal of difference between vision and sight" declared a Manchester sheik. "Now there's my Sheba. When she gets all painted and penciled up of an evening, she's a vision, but in the morning with the make-up off, she's a sight."

HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES & KNICK





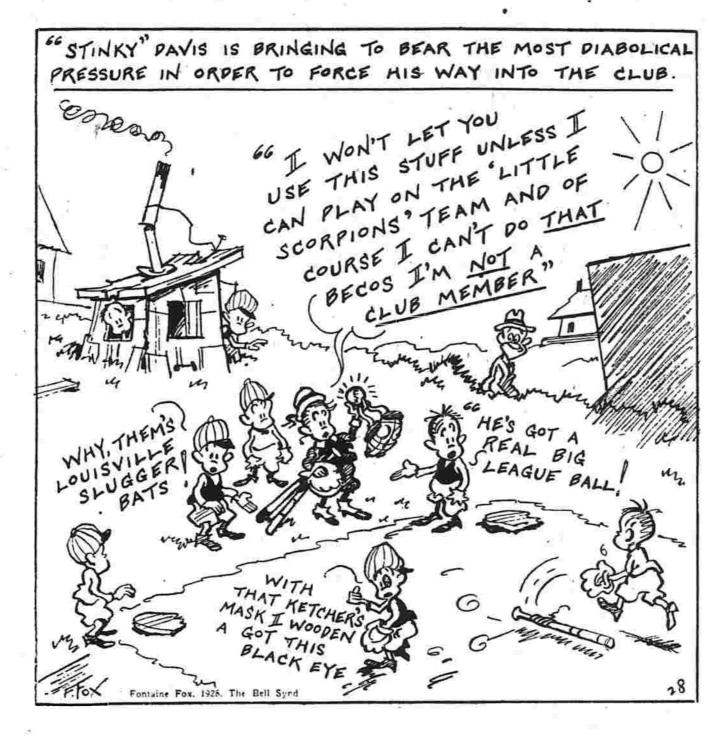
The Little Scorpions' Club



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



YOUR HUSBAND WAS TELLING MY YES, MRS. WENDELL, VERY TIRESOME, -IN FACT MY HUSBAND YESTERDAY ABOUT BEING IN HUSBAND'S ACTIVITIES AND THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE, W AND AFFAIRS, NEARLY DRIVE ME MAD AT TIMES!= E HOW HE IS REQUIRED TO MAKE TWO AND THREE TRIPS ABROAD EACH YEAR, FOR THE GOVERNMENT! ---MY MRS. HOOPLE, IT MUST OH, THAT BIG WINDY ? BE VERY EXCITING AND INTERESTING WALRUS! - HMF- 25 - WALT TILL I F TO BE A DIPLOMATS WIFE, AND SEE HIM ABOUTS GO ON SUCH WONDERFUL JOURNEYS, WBUT I SUPPOSE THIS !! = TIRESOME!

WASHINGTON TUBBS II









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Danger! I JUST HEARD THE JUST WHAT SORT CREEPIEST SOUND YOU EVER HEARD! OF A NOISE WAS 17? DO YOU SUPPOSE YOU IT WASN'T AN ANIMAL CAN REMEMBER EITHER BECAUSE IT DIDN'T SOUND LIKE

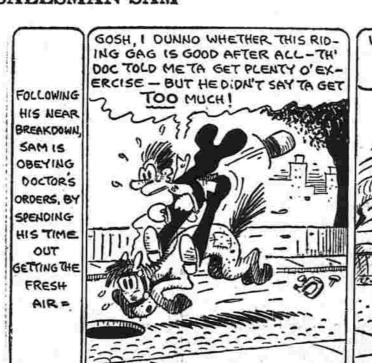




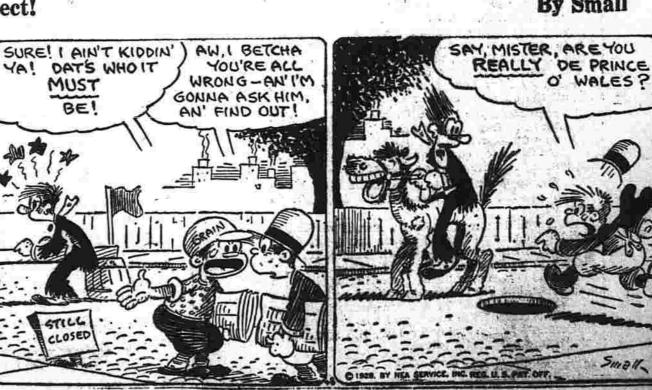
SALESMAN SAM



By Small







READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE The dwarfs were having heaps of sights. I hope you dwarfs will treat fun. Each one would grab a ball them nice and let them join your and run, and throw it out across play." "Of course we will," one

the ground toward some bowling dwarf replied, and ran up to the pins. The stone man said, "That's Tinies' side. And, as they got achow they play, and exercise the live | quainted, Mister Stone Man walked long day. Each tries to knock the away. most pins down. The one who does

"Oh, I would like to play it, too. and play real nice together. That's I hope that's what we're going to the way to get along." And then do," said Clowny, as he ran along he drifted out of sight, and shortright by the stone man's side. "I'll ly Scouty Tinymite said, "Oh bet that I could throw that ball, please show me how to bowl, so I and hit the pins and spill them all. won't do it wrong." It looks quite easy, though it is a

chance, my lad," the stone man | ball like this, and throw with all said. "I'm very glad to do most your might. Then, if you're half as anything I can to help you have good as me, you'll make a wondersome sport." He picked the Tinies ous score, you see, 'cauce when the up again, and very shortly met the ball goes crashing in, the pins will men. Then Coppy said to Carpy, fall, all right."

"They're a very friendly sort." The stone man said, "These Tinymites are looking 'round to see the ing in the next story.)

"I'll see you all again," he said 'You all are friends, so go ahead

"Well, watch me now," one dwarf replied. "It isn't hard, when "Well, you shall have your once it's tried. You simply hold the

(Clowny tries his luck at bowl-

PRIZE WALTZ

MANCHESTER GREEN Saturday Evening, Apr. 28

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ABOUT TOWN

J. W. Hale company's store this able evening. afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Russell Walton of Strong street left yesterday in his new Nash for end. a visit with relatives in Boston.

Tomorrow the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad will | change its train schedules to conform to daylight saving time.

John Calve of 995 East Middle Turnpike has returned from a vis-It to East Canaan.

Hose Company No. 2 of the Manchester Fire department will hold a drill Monday evening at seven o'clock, daylight saving time. Immediately following the drill there will be a meeting of the baseball committee and all those members interested in a ball team.

A very pleasant social gathering occurred yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James Aitken of Bank street. Mrs. Hamilton Metcalf was one of the guests invited and the party proved to be in honor of her birthday, a surprise to her and a general good time for all.

it in Boston as a guest of her sis- and later by his sister, Miss Gerter, Miss Margaret Lewis, who is a trude Rogers. student at Eoston University.

number of and gas to motor to Brain- as \$450 a lot. A farm that had NO RUSH AS TOWN day noon in hopes of seeing the fa- was purchased by the developing Hudson river right down to New visit the place, where he had a cot- No Unusual Number Takes Ad-

sold his property on West Center prevent others from using that office the afternoon was a busy one,

Gill, teachers in the Eighth district, abutting property has been going office for the renewal of dog motored down to New York this on for several weeks. morning to spend a part of their

mal reception to be held in the ing to sell many acres for. ganist John Cockernam will have charge of the entertainment and different organizations of the church will cooperate.

Five automobiles with more than 25 officers and members of Chap- WANTS CANDIDATES man Court, Order of Amaranth, left this morning for New Britain where the all-day session of the grand court is being held today. Past officers of the local court have been appointed to the following offices in the grand court: Mrs. Adele Bantly, associate royal matron; Miss Cross life saving tests are numerous Finis Grant, grand marshal in the according to Frankie Busch, who East and Fred Tilden, grand lec- instructs both junior and senior

part in the ballot march are re- and Saturdays and are largely atminded that the rehearsal will be tended. held tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 in the ballroom of the Bond Hotel, life-saving examination can often

street girl, broke her right arm while playing around the house and will be unable to attend school for

vin have removed from 39 Cambridge street to 415 Edgewood street, Hartford. Dr. Salvin said to- from 7 until 8 and junior life-savday that he would continue practice ing classes from 10 to 10:45 on at his office at 815 Main street Saturdays, for boys of twelve and here for at least a month more. He over. The new term of classes may locate in Hartford or New started this week. About a dozen

PHONES

Manager James Shearer of the Capitol Buick Co. reports deliveries PARK COMMISSION'S of new Buick sedans to Rev. J. S. Neill of Park street and Charles J. McCann of Henry street.

There were 18 tables of whist players at the Good Will club's Chances Are No Superintencard party last night in the City View dance hall. The winners of first prizes were Dorothy Brown and G. Anderson; second, Mrs. Catherine White and Charles Donze and consolation, Mrs. F. O. The Manchester League of Wo- committee served sandwiches, hardly be given any consideration men Voters will have a sale of home-made cake and coffee. Gener- until late in the fall, principally behomemade food in variety at the al dancing rounded out an enjoy- cause of the lack of money, P. J.

> Allan Taylor of Henry street is home from Boston for the week-

Tuesday's meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club will be held at Alexander Warren will furnish the and in the parks of Manchester, the ferred met with the persons who eats and Frederick J. Trinder, di- replacing of new loam and soil all rector of vocational education will comes under the commission's extell all about the school. Tuesday's penses. This amounts to \$8,000 be inadequate and recommended meeting decides the attendance con- and in past years came from the test. The "Pests" and "Nuts" are general funds of the town, now

POND AS A RESORT

For Lake Cottages.

Diamond Pond, located in the town of Glastonbury, reached from Manchester by way of Ash Swamp road, is being developed as a summer resort. For many years the Miss Florence Lewis of Pearl shore land around the pond was street is arranging for a week's vis- owned by the late Knight D. Rogers

She disposed of the property this past fall and since then men have Man- been at work developing it into chester persons wasted time building lots, getting prices as high Field in Hartford yester- only recently been sold for \$10,000 mous German-Irish crew of the company. When the greater part trans-Atlantic plane Bremen, only of the shore land was owned by the to learn that the Ford plane carry- late Mr. Rogers the pond was wired ing the fliers had followed the off and Mr. Rogers would at times York instead of coming down the tage. Otto May, one of the forest Connecticut to Hartford. Their trip fire wardens of Glastonbury, was was not entirely in vain, however, keeper and was a good keeper as for they saw Clarence Chamberlain, far as the Rogers family was con-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Taylor and daughter, Marion, have moved from West Center street to 34 St. John street. Mr. Taylor recently and his prevent others from weight of the street of the several years the nouse built by Mr. Rogers was seldom used after his death and the place was running to decay. The wires that had been placed at the pond to dog owners. In Collector Howe's that had been placed at the pond to office the afternoon was a high was noticed at the office of the tax collector and the town clerk, both keeping open house to aid the late taxpayers and dog owners. In Collector Howe's that had been placed at the pond to office the afternoon was a high control of the second of the tax collector and the town clerk, both keeping open house to aid the late taxpayers and dog owners. In Collector Howe's that had been placed at the pond to office the afternoon was a high control of the tax collector and the town clerk, both keeping open house to aid the late taxpayers and dog owners. In Collector Howe's that had been placed at the pond to office the afternoon was a high control of the tax collector and the town clerk, both keeping open house to aid the late taxpayers and dog owners. The Misses Florence Fitzgerald, now removed and a general clean- number the night previous. The Caroline Waterbury and Dorothy ing up of the lake shores and the same was true in the town clerk's

William Grady, who has been in

The road to the pond is still in winter, when it was easy to get the year. wood out, the fact that a large development was going on has not been generally known.

IN LIFE SAVING TESTS

The advantages of passing Red classes in this work at the School Street Recreation Center swimming Royal Neighbors, who are to take pool. Classes are held Wednesdays

A person who has passed a senior get a job at a boys' camp and there are many other ways that his Jennie Berk, ten-year-old Kerry knowledge is made useful, such as the proper emergency treatment of a person overcome by gas. Junior boys who pass their examination are capable of assuming respon-

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Sal- sibility for other children at camps. Senior classes for boys above 17 years are held Wednesday evenings "graduated" during the last term.

FUNDS GETTING LOW RETAIN PARSONAGE

til New Fiscal Year Begins.

The applications that have been made for the position of superin-Johnson and Wallace Palmer. The tendent of parks in Manchester will O'Leary, vice president of the commission remarked today. While the annual town meeting

appropriated \$10,000 for the park department there is only about \$1,500 that can be used on new The selectmen have ruled that the shoveling of walks around there is less than \$2,000 to spend on new work.

this work through until the end of the town year in August. In the selection of a superintendent it has been the plan of the park commissioners to select a man who has not Land Formerly Owned by Lo- only a practical experience but also cal Rogers Family to Be Sold a special school training. Considerable money has been spent in preserving the work that was done before the park board was organized. So little is left in the funds of the department, Acting President P. J. O'Leary says, that there is little likelihood of more men being hired. There is a greater chance that the men already engaged will soon be put on a short week, or employed only such times as it is necessary for actual clean-up work, which will be about two days a week.

OFFICIALS STAY LATE

vantage of Opportunity to Pay Taxes After Hours.

No rush last night was noticed chaimed by Rogers to fish in is who called in comparison with the

About one-fourth of the dogs in charge of the cleaning up work will town are now protected. Their be busy for some time, but many of masters or mistresses have called St. Mary's parishioners will wel- the lots are now ready and are be- upon Town Clerk Samuel Turkingcome their new curate, Rev. Alfred ing offered at prices that old resi- ton and when the tally was taken Clark and Mrs. Clark, at an infor- dents of that section would be will- it was found that there are now 425 of them that have been licensed and will be adorned with new 4. at 7:30. Vestryman James Har- bad condition and although the 1928 tags and will be free from the munication with Chief of Police rison is the general chairman, Or- work has been going on during the cares of the dog warden for another Samuel G. Gordon here relative to

necessary for the owner of the dog | granted. to give not only the sex and name, must give the proper age. A study of a dog, both ladies and gentlemen is about four years. There are only seven that have reached the age of twelve years, so far licensed in

It was reported here that Koehl, Baron von Huenefeld and Major James E. Fitzmaurice may sail from New York on the liner Columbus, which is due at Bremen on May 21.

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CENTER CHURCH TO

dent Will Be Appointed Un- Declines Offer of Purchase After Conference With Bidders.

> Center Church Society, held at 7:30 | brothers, Alexander, William, Allast evening to hear a report of a bert, Robert and Clifford Eagleson. sub-committee on an offer to pur- all living at home. The funeral chase the parsonage, located at the service will be held at the home corner of Main and Locust street, was of short duration.

The committee, which had conmade the offer, reported that any price likely to be obtained would that the property be not sold. The report was accepted and the society

At the present rate there will hardly be enough money to carry WIND TOPPLES LADDER; MAN'S LEG IS BRUISED

Unique Accident Occurs at Hartman's Tobacco Planta-church. tion: Not Serious.

Max Dzura, tobacco worker at Hartman's Tobacco Plantation in Buckland, met with a painful accident while engaged in his work day before yesterday.

Dzura was unloading supplies from a truck. He took a ladder off the truck and placed it against a nearby pole. As he was about to unload something else, a gust of wind came along and blew the lad-

It struck Dzura's right leg and physician said the injury, while painful, was not necessarily serious. It all depends whether or not infection sets in, he said. The leg is badly swollen and it will be a few days, at least before Dzura can resume his work.

AUTO EXAMINATIONS HERE ARE PROBABLE the result of a hemorrhage around the optic nerve.

State Police Will Station a License Tester Here if Chief Gordon Consents.

ceived today by Secretary George E. bons Assembly, Ladies of Colum-Rix of the Chamber of Commerce bus. In the pivot bridge Miss Genefrom Frank M. Nichols, superin- vieve Blake of Hartford was first, tendent of State Police at Hartford, Miss Julia Hogan second, Mrs. Manchester is fairly certain of hav- Maude Foley consolation prize. ing an automobile license examiner

Nichols wrote that he was in com- gerald consolation prize winner. The new licenses for dogs that Police Headquarters. It is underare being used this year makes it stood that the request will be The location of an examiner in

but also the age. Even a Lady Dog | Manchester will mean the saving of considerable time by Manchester of the figures at the town clerk's motorists who at present have to go office indicates that the average age to the state capitol in Hartford to get their license.

When tulips, narcissus and other bulbs are used as cut flowers in the house, Nature Magazine suggests they will keep much longer if the cut ends are dipped in boil-

DEATHS

George Eagleson George Eagleson, the seven years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eagleson, died at his home at 127 Cooper Hill street this morning after a long illness. The boy is survived by his father and mother, two sisters, Mrs.

Fred Tedford and Mrs. Clifford The adjourned meeting of the Mitchell, of Manchester, and five Monday afternoon at 2:30. Burial will be in the East Cemetery.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Fannie Maxwell Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie necticut Company. Elizabeth Maxwell of Kensington The Connecticut Company has decided to decline the offer to buy. street who died yesterday morning been searching its title to the propat the Memorial hospital after erty so that a quit-claim deed three years illness, will be held at could be given the town. Other en-2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at cumberances have been removed the undertaking parlors of Thomas such as building lines imposed by G. Dougan at 59 Holl street and previous owners and now the town burial will be in the East cemetery. has a clear title to the land. The service will be conducted by Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist Episcopal

OSELLO BOY'S EYE IS PERMANENTLY INJURED

Eye Again.

ago when he stubbed his toe while playing and fell onto the butt of Augustus P. Boucar, 35, of 27 an old cornstalk, will probably Ward street, Hartford, arrested a never see out of that eye again. specialists, but also two Hartford for driving fifty miles an hour on eye specialists, have practically Center street, was found guilty and given up hope of the boy regaining paid a fine of \$10 and costs. full sight again. It has been definitely learned that the injury was

Ernest is still out of school but he may be able to go back after the holiday period which began today.

WHIST PARTY The were thirty tables of whist in the K. of C. Hall last night play-According to communication re- ed by members and friends of Gib-In the straight bridge Mrs.

James Dougherty of Vernon was In replying to a written request the winner. Mrs. William Humfrom Secretary Rix, Superintendent phrys second and Mrs. Rose Fitz-

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TOWN ACQUIRES **NEW PROPERTY**

Quit Claim Deed to Connecticut Company Land Delivered Today.

N. J. Scott, superintendent of the Connecticut Company, this morning delivered to George H. Waddell, treasurer of the Town of Manchester, a quit-claim deed to the Connecticut Company property purchased at the annual town meeting last October. The deed will be presented to the Board of Selectmen on May 8, the next regular meeting and a check for \$27,500 immediately delivered to the Con-

POLICE COURT

A report came into Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon that a man was lying side of the road at the intersection of North Main and Oakland . streets either drunk or dead. Lieutenant William Barron Hartford Specialist Agrees vent to the scene and found Den-With Local Physician That nis J. Harrington of this town helpless from intoxication. In police Youth Won't See Out of Left court this morning, Judge Raymond A. Johnson found Harrington guilty and imposed a fine of \$15 and Ernest Osello, the twelve-year- costs. Unable to pay the money, old Village street youth who severe- Harrington went to Seyms street bruised it badly. The attending by injured his left eye some time jail in Hartford to work out the fine and costs.

week ago this afternoon by Motor-Not only the attending local eye | cycle Policeman Rudolph Wirtalla

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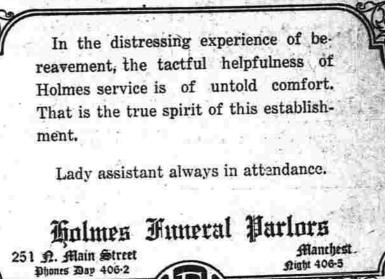
Admissions reported today at Memorial hospital were as follows: Daniel Griffin of Hilliard street, the Misses Florence and Elsie Ben- street have filed intentions of marson of Lilley street, Mrs. Bernice riage with Town Clerk Samue

S. Porter of 56 Birch street.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS Alton Lathrop of Orchard street and Ruther Turner of Wadsworth

Murphy of 214 Center street. The census today remained at 51.

Turkington. Patients discharged were Mrs. and Mary O'Bright of 10 Congress Perry Ambulos and infant son of street, Manchester, have also filed Birch street and Mrs. Elizabeth their intentions of being married.



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nowadays. It may not be "growing spring" in Manchester, but the California valleys and Arizona and Florida and Georgia are gathering the vegetable delicacies of the earth and sending them to Pinehurst. Early spring or late, the seasonable "eats" come along regardless. Youbetcha it might be worse! The state of the s

"DRAT THE WEATHER!"

Now, now, now! Let's not get too sore about this belated Spring. To be sure, it's exasperating to have a few days of promise, a few balmy hours

of sunshine, with all the sprouting and budding

things all ready to pop, and then have the weather

turn sour and stay sour for two or three weeks, till the very lilac buds make faces at the clouds

But how would you like it if we got the trimming

they've been having up in Maine? Fourteen inch-

es of snow at Skowhegan this week! Belfast reports actual winter conditions-and what we've

At least we don't have to get out the snow plows

And it would be a good deal worse, if we had to depend on our own early gardens for a break in

nor run the furnace at top speed. It might be

the ofd-time winter diet of meat-'n'-potato, turnips,

onions and ancient cabbages. Nothing like that

and pull the blankets up over them again,

been getting is quite a way short of that.