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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929.

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ALL MOURN AT BIER OF GEN. FOCH

Highest Honors to Be Paid Generalissimo of Allied Armies.

Paris, March 21-The funeral of Marshal Ferdinand Foch, France's famous soldier, will be held on Tuesday, it was officially announced this afternoon by General Weygand, the late marshal's chief of staff.

Paris, March 21 -The highest honors the French republic can confer upon a passing warrior and national hero will mark the funeral of Marshal Ferdinand Foch. generalissimo of the allied armies at the end of the Great War, who

died late yesterday. Attired in the field uniform of a Marshal of France, the body lay at rest today while a steady stream of notables visited the Foch home to extend their condolences to the

Marshal Joffre, the hero of the First Battle of the Marne, and Myron T. Herrick, United States Ambassador to France, called at mander of the Belgian Army, telegraphed that he would arrive this afternoon to express in person his sorrow over the passing of the not-

Pershing Present Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American expedimental Crown Prince Olaf of Nor- SLEUTH'S BULLETS tionary force in I rance, and Marsnai Petain, another famous Frenc military strategist, arrived at the Foch home together. Beginning before daybreak a mighty crowd began to gather in the street before the Foch home. The men and women making up this multitude were orderly and filled with reverent respect, but they filled the thoroughfare from side to side making traffic impossible. As the throng continued to swell Police Perfect Chiappe went to the scene in person to direct the handling of the

100 Police Guardians One hundred policemen were massed along the sidewalk in front

of the house. Gen. Weygand, chief of staff to Marshal Foch, a life-long friend of the late marshal and a comrade in arms, dressed in civilian clothes, sat in lonely vigil throughout the

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MUCH OPPOSITION AGAINST PROTOCOL

President Will Have Difficulty in Getting Senate to O. K. World Court.

Washington, March 21 .- President Hoover will face serious difficulty in securing Senate approval of the new World Court proctocol, tered the church and took his place here before. Once he was charged based on Elihu Root's terms of at the left side of the altar. American adherence, it was apparent today.

Democrats, lead by Senators Walsh | (D) of Montana, and Swanson (D) sermon then read the Norwegian Judge Raymond A. Johnson. of Virginia, have endorsed the Root Episcopal and Lutheran nuptial terms in substance, the old Irrecon- rituals. cilable group threaten warfare against the new pact. In view of the fact that the Senate ratified the knelt to receive the bishop's blesscompact originally only after the ing. Coolidge administration accepted five reservations -one of which the Crown Prince and his wife passed were frustrated by Chief Samuel G. Root terms would emasculate—the under an archway of swords held Gordon. Physicians examined him Irreconcilable opposition may block aloft by young naval and military a second ratification.

Borah's Declaration. On the heels of a declaration by Senator William E. Borah (R) of ldaho, that the World Court is an "attorney general's department of a political institution (the League of Nations)." Senator Hendrik Shipstead (F-L) of Minnesota, announce ed he would oppose the Root terms Shipstead warned that the United States was being dragged into the League of Nations "inch by inch" and that the new Root terms for step toward the destruction of

American sovereignty. The Root terms would effect only the fifth American reservation, outlawing all advisory opinions by the court on questions affecting Ameri- tiercely today, is the initial step in automobile parts, and then fied in tion and so weakened by recent ill- I don't want the responsibility." can interests. Root devised a new Manzo's campaign. plan for arbitration of disputes over such questions, with America commander of the federal armies, for him. Howell is about 25 years she collapsed and was only just permitted to withdraw from the has ordered 6,000 soldiers to pro- old and pretty well known about able to drag herself away from the who suggested to Harding that the Portes Gil and War Secretary before the Grand Jury, Capone may be trapped by flames and this court in event her wishes were ceed at top speed for Mazatlan to town.

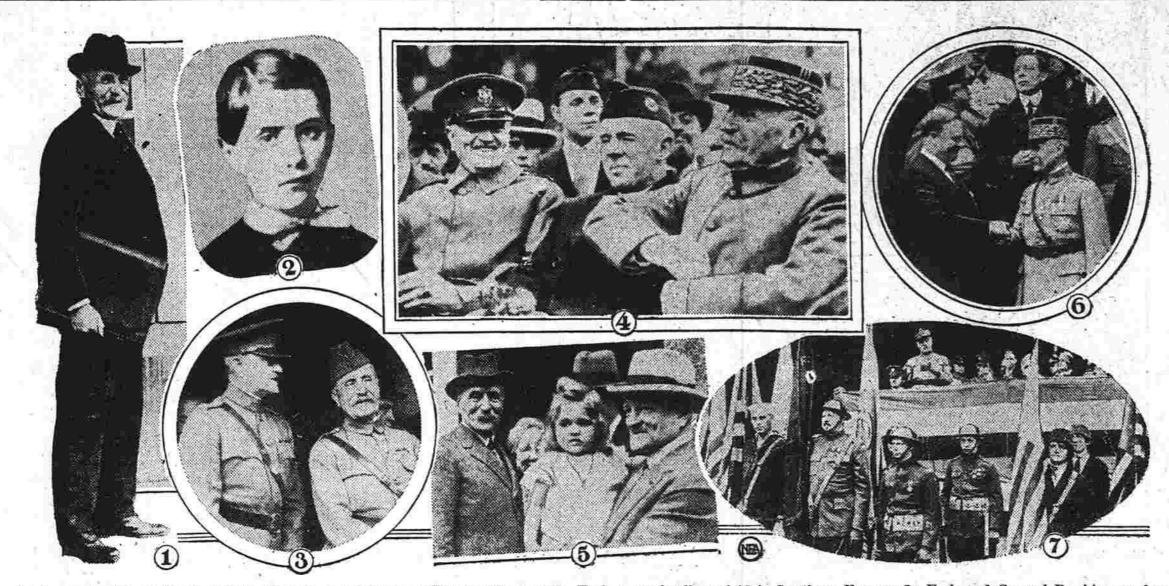
over-ruled. Bone of Contention.

"It is the court's advisory juris- These reinforcements, under Gen. either Rockville or Manchester lowance might not be made by the views on prohibition and dry en- court martial immediately after conditions in Chicago, with which out, the large majority were undiction which makes the trouble," Lazardo Cardenas, were detached police to go to Albany for extradi- public for her physical condition forcement. said Borah. "If the court simply from the army of the north at tion papers which will have to be and that she might be blamed for exercised judicial functions and Torreon and rushed southward to signed by Governor Franklin D. not having set up an alarm. She arbitral functions, there would be Zacatecas and Irapuato. They were Roosevelt. Upon his return here, is, however, said to be a Bostonian Party to prohibition in Ohio," said no hesitancy about joining it and under orders to proceed westward Howell will be taken to Rockville temporarily living in the vicinity of Daugherty. "Harding was chair- stating that he was perfectly willing

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FOURTEEN PAGES

VARIOUS EPISODES IN MARSHAL FOCH'S LIFE



1-A recent photo of Marshal Foch, taken at an important military conference; 2-Foch as a schoolboy of 12 in Southern France; 3-Foch and General Pershing on former's slowly creeping onward, freeze visit to New York; 4-Foch, Pershing and Howard W. Savage (center), American Legion commander, in Legion parade in Paris; 5-Foch and Pershing when latter visited his chateau in Brittany, Pershing holding Foch's little grandaughter; 6—Mayor Hylan greeting Foch on arrival in New York.

noon, King Albert of Belgium, who served under Marshal Foch as com-AT NORWEGIAN WEDDING

way Married to Princess Marthe, of Sweden; Nation Has Holiday.

Oslo, March 21 .- In one of the most elaborate and picturesque ceremonies ever staged in this historic capital, Crown Princa Olaf, of Norway, heir to the throne of his fathers, was married in the Church of Our Saviour, today, to Princess young man, wanted by Rockville Marthe, of Sweden.

Thousands of people, who had made the pilgrimage to Oslo from all parts of Scandanavia to witness the ceremony, thronged the streets outside, while in the beautiful City today and made a futile atchurch a distinguished assembly of tempt to escape, guests watched the future Norwegian king plight his troth at the altar to the beautiful dark haired

The wedding was followed by a Haakon and the Queen and was at- and fired at him several times, but "to the limit." ended by many royal visitors from none of the bullets took effect. all parts of Europe. The displomatic corps, the Norwegian Cabinet, members of Parliament and many

were laid for 400 guests in all. Troops Along Route. the whole garrison of Oslo, guarded after leaving the Criminal Courts as counsel. the route from the palace church. A squadron of cavalry in full dress uniform was stationed outside the church.

church in an automobile with the Duke of York, son of King George At one time he lived on Cooper Hill of England. He immediately en- street. He has been in police court

Crown Prince Olaf arrived at the

to the church by her father, who escorted her to the altar, followed Glenney's garage off Summit street Although League of Nations by the bride's maids. Bishop Lunde preached a brief

Bishop's Blessing.

friends of Olaf. The ceremony, which links the

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FIGHTING AT MAZATLAN

Mexico City, March 21 .- All rewith the eventual objective of cap. Grange meeting was being held. turing Guadalajara.

The attack upon Mazatlan, which

from those two points, via Guadala | where he will be arraigned for trial jara.

Earl W. Howell, Arrested in New York, Fails in Attempt to Escape.

Earl W. Howell, Manchester police for theft of automobile supplies from cars parked outside of the Vernon Center Gr. nge hall recently, was arrested in New York

While on his way to the Tombs to await extradition proceedings, Howell attempted to trip Detective Jeremiah J. Murphy and then slug-

Is Recaptured

A traffic patrolman caught Howell other distinguished quests. Covers a short distance away as 'he was dashing madly for freedom. The attempted break took place as the Thousands of troops, including pair were rounding a street corner to building.

Howell was picked up by New York authorities through informaion forwarded by the Manchester Police Department.

Howell is a carpenter by trade with non-support. He is the same Princess Marthe was accompanied young man who several months ago 'borrowed" a truck from Perrett & Glenney's garage off Summit street without permission. At that time FAINTING WOMAN he got off with a reprimand from

It was only a short time ago that ie was arrested for non-support. While in the cell at the Police The couple made their vows, then | Headquarters here, Howell became despondent and attempted to commit suicide by slashing his wrists Upon leaving the church the with a broken tumbler. His efforts and found him mentally unbalanced Howell was committed to the state hospital at Norwich.

Freed From Asylum

Howell was detained at the inreached the conclusion that there

on charge of theft.

TO HELP OUT

MISS LOCAL MAN Attorneys in Various Cities Declare Jones Act is Too Severe-Call it "A Force

> New York, March 21 .- The Jones Enforcement Act—which sends a man to prison for a possible five years for violating the prohibition law-goes on trial today.

Michel Feldodorff, charged with first man to face a jury under the state luncheon at the royal palace, ged him. In doing so, Howell broke of the court, while a conviction aft- and related several incidents rewhich was presided over by King away. Murphy pulled his revolver er a jury trial opened a defendant vealing the vital part he played in

"A Force Bill" The "Personal Liberty Committee" termed the Jones bill a "force bill" and declared that "the preposterous penalties authorized by incompatible with the spirit of our institution." Senator Jones, author

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SAW BOY DROW

Invalid Just Out of Hospital, and Three Tots Helpless to Aid Gilbert Child.

How strange a set of circumsane asylum for 15 days. During stances kept the drowning of little this period of observation, officials Ernest Gilbert from becoming genwas no need of holding the Man- erally known yesterday was not dischester man any longer. Conse- closed until today. Seven-year-old quently, he was freed. It was Russell Graham, who afterward in the morning and he asked me, ports reaching the presidency from shortly after this that Howell be- went home and in his terror and Sinaloa today indicated that Gen. came mixed up in the Vernon Cen- bewilderment said nothing about Francisco Manzo, rebel leader, but ter fracas. Articles valued at \$300 the tragedy, was not the only perthe World Court were but another formerly federal military command- were stolen from automobiles park- son who witnessed the drowning. er of Sinaloa, is starting an offensive ed about the hall in which the Unluckily, though there were four other on-lookers, three of them go into the big circus.' Howell came to the hall in an were tiny children and the fourth automobile, it is alleged, ransacked a woman convalescent, only just as you say, Harry.' began last night and is proceeding the cars, taking blankets, coats and out of the hospital after an operathe car he was driving. Up until ness that after a futile effort to Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, field today, police had searched in vain render aid to the drowning child cision." succor the beleaguered federal gar- Before Howell can be returned to has been carefully covered up by and woman suffrage. He revealed eral commander in the state of when he again must face a barrage casualties. this state, it will be necessary for friends who fear that adequate al-

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HARDING A LOYAL FRIEND **BUT WAS HIS OWN BOSS**

His Relations With the Late President.

EDITOR'S NOTE:-This is the third and final article based on an exclusive interview with Harry M. Daugherty. In previous articles Daugherty defended his record as attorney general as well as the character of the late President Warren G. Harding under whom he served.

Sarasota, Fla., March 21 .- Harry selling a glass of whiskey, is the M. Daugherty, attorney-general in holic folklore as the lad who took great president" in an exclusive insentence, according to the promise associated with Mr. Harding workman. Harding's career.

"Harding was like a younger Headed by Frederick R. Coudert, brother to me," said Daugherty, as then taken to his home where Dr. on the earth in the next 100,000,-Jr., a "Personal Liberty Commit- he recalled "the old days" when he G. A. F. Lundberg treated the 000 or billion years that could detee" composed of prominent law- and Mr. Harding were both in laceration. At the first examination, stroy life, unless some wandering yers, have rallied to the defense politics in Ohio. "I enjoyed every when the arm was badly swollen, it celestial body might pass close to of Mike the Martyr, Coudert has minute of my association with him. been appointed by Federal Judge He was the most charming man I severe. This morning the swelling mote that it need be given no seri-Coleman to represent the defendant ever knew. We had one big fight- had reduced in size although still ous consideration." and only one. But I won't tell you very painful. However it will be what it was about.'

Harding, Own Boss Daugherty was asked to reveal the extent of his influence with the late the bill are un-American and wholly president, and this was his reply: "They chought because I was close to President Harding and had of the bill, was quoted as saying on helped him in his political rise that I was the last word. I was in some things, but Mr. Harding was a man with a mind of his own. No one would be appointed against my protest, but Harding selected his own Cabinet.

> "I always stood for the President against his Cabinet if he was right, and for the President and the Cabinet against Congress if they were right, and for Congress and the President and the Cabinet if they were all right."

> Discusses Old Days Discussing the "old days" when Mr. Harding was United States Senator from Ohio, Daugherty said he was convinced at that time that Harding was of presidential calibre. He said he made a tour of the country feeling out sentiment and returned to Washington and talked to Harding. Then Mr. Harding made several speeches and Daugherty

studied their effect. "Harding and I were talking in my den in Washington at 2 o'clock with some doubt in his voice if I the highest office in the land," Daugherty related.

"I said to him: 'If it were I I'd "He replied: 'I'm going to do just "I said: 'You can't do as I

Daugherty said that it was he Under orders from President After a hectic session yesterday The last third, nearest the shaft, scene. The identity of this woman latter should advocate prohibition Calles, Gen. Miguel M. Acosta, Fed- went into retirement until Tuesday group is expected to yield the this upon declining to give his Vera Cruz, convened a summary of questions concerning gangland Of the 145 who made their way

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BOOZE SELLER Former Attorney General CAUGHT IN MACHINE Reveals Some More About SAVED BY WORKMAN

Hilliard Co. Employe Has Arm is Lacerated.

Catching his fingers in a comafternoon as he tried to grab the end of the warp as it fell towards the floor, John H. Larrabee of \$8 near the earth of some other heathe Cabinet of the late President Strant street, employed at the E. venly body could do more than dis-Warren G. Harding, pictured Mr. E. Hilliard Company, had his left tort a portion of the surface, or new law and will go down in alco- Harding as "a loyal friend and a arm drawn underneath the 400 cause tremendous ocean tides. a chance. A plea of guilty would terview with International News pound weight right to the shoulder that might destroy life but it would have given him but a six months day. He also reminisced on his long ed off by Richard Moonan, a fellow passed the earth would still be the

Taken To Hospital looked as though the injury was us. Such an eventuality is so resome time before Mr. Larrabee willbe able to return to work, as he cannot use the arm at all.

He has been employed at the plant for over eight years and this is the only time he has had an accident. Old employees said that this is the first time an accident of this sort occurred. The fact that the arm was pressed into the soft wool and not into a hard surface, saved Larrabee from having the bones crush-

FEDERALS EXECUTE **GENERAL AGUIRRE**

Rebel Chief Cooly Faces Firing Squad After He Is Captured.

Mexico City, March 21-General

Jesus M. Aguirre, leader of the revolutionary movement in Vera really thought he should run for Cruz, cooly faced a firing squad at Almagress early today and died like the soldier he was. Aguirre had been captured at battle against his Federal pursuer. greeting friends and followers. "So Harding made his own de- In the affray, Gen Manuel Aleman, | of the Federal army, was killed. Aguirre's capture. The court martial he said he was not familiar. "I was author of the resolution found the rebel commander guilty that committed the Republican of high treason.

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Aguirre accepted his fate calmly

AS MANY ESCAPE MOTHER EARTH First Reports Said 500 Were Killed-Many Come Out IS STILL GOOD of Shaft Miles Away from FOR AGES YET Main Entrance Which

Kinloch Mine, Near Parnassus, Pa., March 21 .- With 150 of the 250 men caught in the recesses of the Kinloch mine of the Valley Camp Coal Company by an explosion, safely above ground, Federal, State and company officials conferred this afternoon as to the most effective way of conducting rescue operations in the blast torn mine

away the last vestiges of terrestial As viewed from the knowledge of the geological past-from the beearth will do anything but meet "a

Scientists Predict That

World is Destined for Bil-

lions of Years Before

Washington, March 21-By all

the geological and astronomical

Equations, Old Mother Earth is yet

destined for billions of years of

existence before the cold descends.

as the glaciers of the frigid zones,

"Big Frost" Arrives.

natural death." But there are possibilities living beings-there will come a scene of the explosion. sudden termination of life.

They were outlined today by Dr. of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. Dr. Bowies said: "If the earth should move very far away from the sun or go sufficiently close, rain would cease, or would be modified greatly, and conditions might be so changed as to Narrow Escape When make life impossible. Our observations, however, show no indication of any material change in the yearly average distance between the sun and the earth.

"It would be difficult to visualize how anything within the earth entries because of fear of gas or could make it liquify or explode. pressing machine late yesterday The earth is too old, too stable. No Danger of Crash

"Nor does it appear that any disturbance caused by the passage "Of course, a condition such as

same size and shape. "Since we have had conditions Larrabee was rushed to the almost similar for over a billion hospital where an X-ray disclosed years there is no reason for supthat no bones were broken. He was posing that conditions might arise

COOLIDGE CONFERENCE BEHIND CLOSED DOORS

Meets Three Men at New York Hotel But Gives Out No Information.

New York, March 21 .- Behind losed doors at the Hotel Commoiore, Calvin Coolidge, former president of the United States today transacted "strictly private busi- and smoke, rescue crews battled ness" with three men who called on ! him and his close friend, Frank J.

Report had it that he is here to liscuss forming a connection with some prominent firm-electric railways, insurance and banking, all were mentioned-but no confirmaion could be obtained. A special policeman walked post

n the hallway.

Mr. Coolidge occupies a suite which costs \$25 a day or more than Valley Camp mine entry nearby, half the monthly rental of his \$42 and that others were believed on month home at Northampton,

The former president is expected to return to Northampton tomor-

CAPONE GREETS FRIENDS.

Chicago, March 21 .- "Scarface Aguacatillo, in the southern part Al" Capone, visitor in Chicago at of Vera Cruz, late yesterday. The the request of federal prosecutors, few troops who had remained loyal spent a busy day today in a luxuri- which the mine was divided made to him to the end put up a brief ous suite of a south side hotel their way back from the scene of Capone had nothing to say for the Valley Camp mine and it is bepublication.

TREASURY BALANCE

sury balance March 19: \$404,617,-

Caused Wild Reports; Red Cross Crews Rushing to the Rescue.

for the 100 still missing.

Nearly seven hours after a belt conveyor was believed to have brokginning of the disimentary age en, plunging down the mine slope when rain began to fall-the pos- and generating the fatal spark, sibility is remote but that the only one body had been found within the mine, and 150 men had made their way to safety through the grotesquely remote, but yet exist- connecting entry of the Valley ent—that before these billions of years cool the earth and still all

Rescue Teams

Two fresh rescue teams entered William Bowie, eminent scientist, the workings this afternoon while George Mccaa, Federal Bureau of Mines attache, superintendent of the wrecked mine, and W. J. Mc-Gregor, state mine inspector, conferred as to the most effective way of reaching the entombed men. None of the 150 men who es-

caped were much the worse for their experience, and this led officials to hope that many of the men still entombed had butressed themselves away in the spacious recesses of the mine, afraid to seek the fiame.

Start Investigation While the leaders conferred, three Westmoreland county commissioners prepared to begin their investigation into the cause of the blast. They were Elliott L. Hibbs, James F. Torrence and John Kilgore, and they were to be aided by Abner Hen. / and Fred Trachner of

the district attorney's office. Rescue teams from all parts of western Pennsylvania, numbering 190 picked men, were on hand this

afternoon to aid in the search. While physicians and nurses set up quarters in the machine shop near the pit mouth this afternoon, waiting for any injured to be brought up, they had little to do so far. None of the 150 men who escaped suffered injuries, the only men rushed to the Citizens' General hospital, New Kensington, being those injured when the flames destroyed the tipple and outside fan

house. State troopers from Greensburg barracks patrolled the valley in which the mine lies, keeping back the hundreds of anxious relatives who stood in silent suspense, awaiting word from inside the mine. When word went out that one body had been seen inside the mine, the news was greeted with silence. It may be hours and even days before the rescue crews can reach all the inner recesses of the mine where there is a possibility that men have barricaded themselves."

Kinloch Mine, Near Pasnassus, Pa., March 21 .- Through flame their way forward in a desperate effort to reach more than 100 miners believed still trapped in the Kinloch mine of the Valley Coal Company, wrecked at 7:45 a. El.

today by an explosion. O. F. Taylor, superintendent of the Kinloch mine, said that of the 250 men he believed to have been in the mine when the blast let go, 145 miners already had made their way out through the connecting

their way to the surface. The full force of the explosion struck near the base of the shaft, sending out a shaft of smoke and flame, and apparently trapping a group roughly estimated at one third of the total number of men who had just entered the mine at

the day shift. Two of the three groups into the blast to a connecting entry in lieved that most of these are safe.

The first two victims of the erplosion to be recovered were found near the tipple. They were taken Washington, March 21. - Trea- to the New Kensington General

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CRIMINOLOGY EXPERT ARRESTED IN HARTFORD

Is Bound Over to Higher Court On a False Pretense Charge.

Hartford, Conn., March 21 .- Carl Lindberg, 37, of Boston, who recently lectured before Kiwanis, rect descendant of Joseph Warren, Rotary and Lions clubs here on the Revolutionary war general, killed subject of Criminology, was today at the Battle of Bunker Hill, died bound over for trial in the Superior | Wednesday evening at the home of Court and held in default of \$5,000 his son-in-law, J. Clarke Baker of to answer a charge of obtaining 67 Comstock Road, after a brief money under false pretences.

Lindberg was arrested when he collected money from a chain store daughter. The son, Albert, resides ton or charitable organization. An wife of J. Clarke Baker. officer of the organization testified . Funeral services will be held on ilar collections in New York, al- officiate. ways approaching managers of a The deceased came to Mancheschain store as he had done here. Lindberg waived examination.

MORE FLOODS

Chicago, March 21 .- After a night of apprehension in which hundreds of men patrolling the dikes watched the swirling Mis- morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock for sissippl river rise to within a few Mrs. Helen G. Gibbs, widow of Marinches of the flood stage, dawn to- shall S. Gibbs, who died at the home day found the mighty "Father of of her daughter, Mrs. Bessie G. Waters" and the Missouri river Peters, 37 Deerfield Avenue, Tuesgradually receding.

damage has occurred, however, Avenue Baptist church of which were reported slowly rising. It Mrs. Gibbs was a member will was hoped the Mississippi would re- officiate. cede sufficiently so that no new Mrs. Gibbs lived in Manchester damage would occur when the full as a girl and after her marriage to force of the water in the rising Mr. Gibbs. She leaves another smaller streams strikes the larger | daughter, Mrs. Raymond H. Brewer

had reached the highest stage in niece. more than 26 years, the water standing at 20.3. Hundreds of men were hurling sandbags upon the levees in a desperate effort to protect thousands of acres of valuable farmlands, and their homes. The Iowa and Skunk rivers rose steadily during the night and residents of the lowlands faced a new peril today. Convicts were furnished from Fort Madison, Iowa, to hospital, where a cursory examinaaugment the force of men patrolling the levees. Seven thousanl acres near Wapello were in danger

PRIVATE HEARING

of being flooded.

divorce colony suffered a severe dis- the ground appoinment today.

On motion of Harland Heward, counsel for Walker P. Inman, a private hearing was granted the Pamn., March 21 .- Hope that most Bureau of Mines, multi-millionaire heir to the Duke of the 200 or more men still en-

A. Bartlett was crowded with mem- rescue crews which penetrated the bers of the divorce colony as the flame swept workings of the mine. second day of the trial opened with a prospect that the first of the sen- wrecked workings at two entries. sational testimony promised in the Thirty-seven men escaping through Pa., March 21 .- A twisted, mangled plane or train later in the day. case would be introduced.

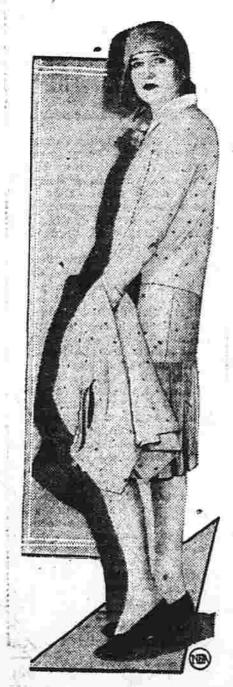
MISS EARHART IN STATE

Airfield this afternoon on a flight of two of the three groups or sec- who are not beyond aid. from Curtis Field, Long Island, in tions of miners employed there. A a plane handled by James Taylor of third group, which may number with others the men may find, as investigation into the explosion. the Air Associates of Curtis Field. 100 men has not been reached, and the crews utilize the precious minand departed shortly afterward in it is thought this is in gravest dan- utes to fight for the lives of en- Keystone Coal & Coke Co., all an Avro-Avian which was waiting ger if not already stricken. for her at Lordship. Her old plane is to be reconditioned here Cape Town to London.

Czechoslovak industrial activity | The flaming tipple shot tongues in 1928 surpassed the 1927 rec- of fire sixty feet into the air as fireord, and the total production ex- men battled to extinguish it. ceeded the pre-war level by 10 per | The survivors poured into emer-

There are more than 450 varie- the shock of their experiences. ties of mistletoe, including some with colored berries.

New Ensemble



fiannel suit with polka dots the ly 300 miners had gone into the darker shade. The coat is the very | earth, new sleeveless type.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Jonas W. Warren Jonas William Warren, 74, a diillness.

manager here ostensibly for a Bos- in Los Angeles. His daughter is the

in Police Court today that Lindberg Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock was not authorized to collect for from Watkins Funeral parlors. Inthat institution. Police then an- terment will be in the East cemenounced Lindberg had made sim- tery. Rev. Watson Woodruff will

> ter from Los Angeles about a year ago. He is a native of New England having been born in Stow, Mass.

FUNERALS

Mrs. Helen Gleason Gibbs Funeral services will be held today afternoon after a short illness. Rivers in Iowa, where much flood Rev. F. B. Haggard of the Asylum

of East Hartford. Mrs. Amarette At Quincy. Ill., the Mississippi Gibbs Lydall of Hudson street is a

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from burns and shock. They were identified as Charles Hemphill, 28, of Parnassus, Hemp-

EYEWITNESSES STORIES

Groups of men emerged from the mine underground.

Mine In Flames Grimy men, their clothing in tatand sent to Buffalo, N. Y., for ex- ters, fought their way through the has the appearance of a shell-rakhibition purposes, the plane being Valley Camp entries. The group still ed French chatcau. The smoking, one in which Lady Heath flew from, unrepresented in the survivors is twisted hulk of what was once the best harbor in Venezuela. closest to the tipple of the Kinloch mine, which is in flames.

> gency first aid camps in a steady stream, most of them suffering from

> The fact that the Kinloch mine and the Valley Camp mine meet underground and have a passageway connecting them probably saved the lives of the survivors, for the flame apparently was beneath two of the three groups and the Kinloch pit

Tell Graphic Stories The survivors told graphic stories of the blast as they rested at the emergency hospital cots.

Stanley Palowski, one of a group of fifteen men who made a successful two hour fight for safety, said:

"We went down the mouth of the mine a mile, me and my buddy. We heard a roar. 'My. God. Explosion!' My buddy hollers. There wasn't any gas or fumes, so we turned back. We made our way to the Valley Camp entry and out."

William Birbin, attendant of a filling station a mile from the mine, was first to spread the alarm. "I was shaving when the explosion came with such force it rocked

the filling station. It jerked my hand with such force I cut my face. ran to spread the alarm." The mine, a few miles from Parnassus, is on a bleak hillside overlooking the Allegheny river.

The mine has a drift entrance, but in the last few years it has been worked through a shaft. Men trapped in the workings would have egress through the sloping drift opening, but it might be days before they could make their way to that entrance. Mine rubble would bar their way and they would have to get through a maze of tortuous, winding tunnels.

Other Openings They might reach the surface, a haircut. through other workings also. The Kinloch mine has had an opening nto the workings of the H. W. Boyd mine since Feb. 21, 1928, pretty hair that rolled in five-inch when an explosion broke down coal tresses over his head were a source barriers between rooms of the two of pride to him. The boys used to

The mine was rock-dusted and Basilo didn't mind. had passed the inspection of the bureau of mines with an excellent sent from school. And many times was the comment of Judge H. C. record.

The explosion occurred one hour hailed into juvenile court for vain. A few minutes later a bars'ashion steps daintily in a blue after the day shift of approximate- truancy.

earth.

on time if you didn't waste so Basilo has promised to be at much time combing all that hair," school on time.

The Butterfly and Her Ra(coo)coon!



plosion shook the pit in which they shaft. were working.

Tivo Miles Away

ed men. hill, a mechanic, and William Tay- the belt of a coal conveyer at the the recesses of the mine. Reno. Nev., March 21.—Reno's seven were thrown off the tipple to dust, causing the explosion and and Salvation Army lassies are on Caracas, the capital of the countries.

> smoke and swerving flames handicapped the mine rescuers and the Kinloch Mine, Near Parnassus, rescue squad from the government's

The court room of Judge George rescued was expressed by grimy was being fast consumed by flames. announced.

FIRST BODY FOUND.

Kinloch Mine, near Parnassus, to leave hre for the mine by airthe entries of the Valley Camp mine | body, huddled in a corner 500 feet workings of which join the Kinloch from the shaft bottom in the blasttorn Kinloch mine lay untouched as Small groups fought their way rescue crews today groped their Members of the Westmoreland Bridgeport, March 21 -Amelia out of the blast torn mine in a way through the wreckage of the county district attorney's office left Earbart dropped onto Lordship steady stream. They were members mine in the hope of reaching men

The body will lie there, together tombed men. They dare not waste available nurses and a detail of 22 time by caring for bodies now. The shaft and mouth of Kinloch

This isn't an ad for hair tonic ?

-it's Basilo Contorercer of Akron

before and after Juvenile Judge

H. C. Spicer ordered Basilo to get

Akron, O ., -- Basilo Contorercer's

poke fun at him at school, but

However, Basilo was often ab-

"Maybe you could get to school treases.

he was tardy. Finally he was Spicer. The boy's pleas were in

ber had shorn Basilo's beautiful

TRAPS A HUNDRED rushed to the surface when the ex- mine tipple frames the charred

Within the mine, roughly two miles by one mile in size, small Several miles from the main groups of rescue men, masked and heading, they were unable to bring equipped with every modern mode word as to the fate of the entomb- of fighting fire and gas, move slowly into the grim interior, groping One explanation of the disaster their way through wreckage. The which reached officials was that fire apparently has subsided within

hand to lend assistance at the try, with the western States. Overwhelming clouds of bleak emergency hospitals and morgue.

RED CROSS READY Washington, March 21-Physi-

clans, nurses and equipment from The tipple was virtually wreck- Pittsburgh and other nearby Red don, was officially opened on Detobacco fortune, in his divorce tombed in the Kinloch mine of the ed by the ear-splitting blast that Cross stations are enroute to the cember 10, 1928. against Mrs. Garnet Helene Patton Valley Camp Coal Company by a awakened residents of nearby Kinloch mine disaster, near Pittsgas explosion early today may be towns and what was left standing burgh, Red Cross headquarters here announced by the Province of five eye-witnesses of the drowning

Walter Davison, assistant mana- expenditure of \$17,000,000 in the to either render effective aid or give ger of the eastern area and C. L. Greenlee, field representative, plan

TO START PROBE Greensburg, Pa., March 21 -

for the scene of the Kinloch mine blast at Parnassus shortly before noon today to aid in conducting an Two mine rescue teams from the state police also were dispatched to

Puerto Cabello possesses the

Parnassus.

Before And After Judge

Ordered Boy's Hair Cut

the Antarctic exceeds 10,000

largest in the history of foreign financing in the United States. The new underground railway station at Piccadilly Circus, Lon-

next six years for resurfacing.

dise from Shanghai to the United home of his mother, 25 New street States during 1928 aggregated 736,965 in 1927.

cret chemical compound. after that by the Armenian Church.

The year 1928 was the second |

The highway program recently Quebec, Canada, contemplates the none was of an age or a condition

Declared exports of merchan-

the Japs "Kinga Shinnen, Spanish "Felices Pasenas, and the Chinese "Tin Hao Nian." by means of a smoke cloud which; rose from vessels containing a se-

An odorless onion is cultivated by the Chinese. Oranges were first grown in California in 1873. The individual per capita in-

The annual catch of whales in

Three Christmases are celebrated every year in the Church of Nativity at Bethlehem. Roman Catholic on Dec. 25, 13 days later the Greek Orthodox and 13 days

The general in command of the Salvation Army has control of

When Christmas falls on Tues- will be in the East cemetery. day, as it did in 1928, it is supposed to - indicate a bright year. with a mild winter, leading to a good summer and good harvests. When we say "A Merry Christmas" the Swedes say "Glad Juthe A whole German town was recently made invisible from the air

Elm wood is very durable under

come of 83.9 per cent of all Indian tribes in America is less than

funds and assets in excess of guishes one of the new vanity

sleeves was on some other errand and knew nothing of the drowning, Case. Lockwood & B 400

nor did he come near to the pond. At the McCabe home Robbie told | Colt's Firearms 38 of seeing a boy break through the | Eagle Lock 50 lor, negro. New Kensington, who with five others were on the tipple when the explosion occurred. The workings about the workings, while nurses has built a highway connecting feetion. The children had nicked to the the exceeds 10,000 and the latter exceeds 10,000 and the latte fication. The children had picked up the name of the Gilbert boy, probably from the Graham child, and Mrs. McCabe telephoned to a friend on Center street who knew the Gilberts and immediately thereafter was about to call the police when the Center street friend called back

FAINTING WOMAN

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Center Springs Park and only re-

cently discharged from Memorial

Walking with Children

in Center Springs Park. She took

along with her the two little chil-

dren of Mrs. Eldred McCabe of 115

Russell street, the elder of whom,

Robert, is only five years old, and

This little group, so the woman

told friends afterward, had reached

a point near the roadway at the

dam when she saw at some distance

on the shore of Center Springs

Pond, two small boys one of whom

had evidently been wading for he

was putting on his shoes. She saw

one of the little fellows start to

cross the ice, break through and

distance and it was impossible for

the woman to run, in her weakened

state, but she hurried as best she

could toward the place where the

Gilbert boy had broken through,

taking her litle companions with

her. She picked up a long stick.

when she reached the nearest point

on the bank, and tried to trust it

within reach of the child but the

distance was too great. Frantic,

the sick woman was on the point

of tearing off her outer clothing

and entering the water, but one of

the little fellows cried out that the

water was over her head in depth

and she abandoned that hopeless

Cries for Help "Shout; call for help!" she cried

drowning child, started up the

grasped at the thought that he

Unluckily the man in his shirt

to the children and then, as the lit- Htfd Gas Rts W I ..

tle Graham boy, comrade of the S N E T Co 191

bank, she became deathly sick from Am Hardware 68

the shock and horror. She caught | Amer Hosiery 27 a glimpse of a man in his shirt American Silver ... sleeves running down the hill and Arrow H & H El pfd 108

was coming to the rescue and Automatic Refrig .. 10

would save the boy in the water, Auto Refrig 10

Ill and faint, she gathered her little Acme Wire 26

charges together and started for Bigelow-Htfd, com . 100

There was no one within calling

also five years old.

disappear.

Yesterday this woman, seeking First Bond & Mtg .. 43

the restorative of exercise in the Htfd-Conn Trust Co . -

fresh air, ventured on a short walk First Nat Htfd 280

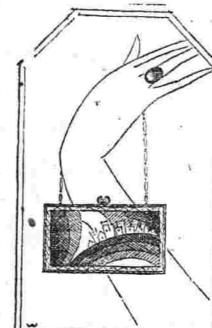
another little boy, George Tedford, Riverside Trust 710

hospital after a major operation.

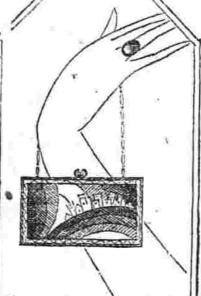
and told her that the police had gone to the pond. a timely alarm. Russell Mfg Co.

The funeral will be held at the at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and \$14,132,430, compared with \$14,- at St. Mary's church at 2:30. Rev. J. S. Neill will officiate and burial

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Phoenix St B&T ... 575

Park St. Bank1100

West Htfd Trust ... 400

Htfd & Conn West .. 95

East Conn Pow 5s . 100

Conn L P 7s 116

Conn L P 5 1/2 s 105

Conn L P 4 1/2 s 98

Brid Hyd 5s 102

Aetna Casualty1920

Aetna Insurance ... 805

Automobile 630

Conn Gen2250

Htfd Steam Boiler . 850

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Phoenix1040

Travelers1900

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Conn L P 8% 119

Conn L P 7% 117 Conn L P 51/2 % pf. 100

Conn L P6 1/2 % pfd 111

Conn P Co (par 25) 137

Greenwich W & G . 98

Hart El Lt (par 25) 134

do pfd (par 25) . 65

do com 50

do pfd 100

Bristol Brass 37

Collins Co

Hartman Tob 1st pf -

Landers, Frary & Cl 68

Manning & Bow A . 19

do Class B 12 New Brit Mch pfd .. 101

Niles Bem Pond ... 55

Seth Thom C com .. 33

Smyth Mfg Co pfd . 103

Stand Screw 130 Stanley Works, com. 64

Scovill Mfg Co 59

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Torrington, new ... 7:
Underwood ... 115
Union Mfg Co ... 18
U S Envelope pfd . 117

Veeder-Root 47 Whitlock Coll Pipe . —

'QUAKE RECORDED

graphists at Fordham University

today reported that their instru-

ments had recorded a violent earth-

quake shock last night 2,679 miles

south of New York. The 'quake

started at 9:42 p. m., reached with

maximum intensity at 9:56 and

Typewriters

changed and overhanled.

All makes, sold, rented, ex-

continued until 11:30 o'clock.

New York, March 21 .- Seismo-

do pfd

Manufacturing Stocks.

do vtc

Htfd Gas c (par 25)

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(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Allied Chem 281 Asked Am Tob 170 Beth Steel 106 1/2 Can Pac 247% C M & St Paul 3514 Int Harv 109 1/2 Int Nickel 55

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 89

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 116½

 North Am Co
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FAIR COMMITTEE

Washington, March 21.-Am-bassador Padilla, of Spain, announced today the appointment of an American committee of business nfen for the exposition to be opened at Barcelona, Spain, May 15 by

King Alfonso. The committee will be composed of Alfred Sloan, head of General Motors; Major Gen. James G. Harbord, retired, of the Radio Corporation; L. A. Osborne, of Westinghouse Electric International Co.; Conde Nast, publisher: Otto H. Kahn, banker; B. F. Yoakum, banker; John F. Tinsley, manufacfurer, of Worcester, Mass.; Noble F. Hoggson: P. F. Saylow, and President Alban McCauley, of Pack-

ard Motors. German business conditions, on the whole, were less satisfactory in 1928 than in 1927.

Alaska, which the United States bought from Russia for \$7,200.000 has produced \$600,-000.000 worth of minerals since

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LAWYERS RUSH TO HELP OUT **BOOZE SELLER**

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the floor of the Senate in 1921 that "there is no such thing as personal liberty in a republic."

Committee's Statement "It is felt that if the Congress of the United States under the spur of dry organizations is prepared to violators of a law which has created a legal offense which is not a moral wrong, lawyers who still believe in to offer some of their time and energy in a purely professional capa- be elected. city as a protest against such savage i

Word of similar committees of tribute their services voluntarily to-ward the defense of those facing

In Other Citles

Coudert committee was causing forts." similar organizations to be planned. Coudert pointed out to International News Service that the New York committee had no idea of organizing nationally.

"It is unnecessary." he said. "We merely offer an idea and an ideal to other members of the legal profession throughout the country. We hope our action will serve as an alarm to the people of the country as to the menace to their personal liberty which the Jones law holds forth. And if leading members of the bar throughout the nation wish to offer their services, it should be done spontaneously and not through any organizing."

CASES TO GIVE DINNER TO THEIR EMPLOYEES

Annual Affair Will Be Held at Fine Speaker.

the Banker's Capital Company of ney-general said. that city, will be the principle banquet given to the employees of Case Brothers' paper mills, by the company, on Saturday evening at 6:30

About one hundred will be present and Elmer Thienes, popular song leader, will have charge of the vocal end of the program.

ABGUT TOWN

Rev. Gilbert Laite of Everett, Mass., noted Evangelist, will open the ten-day revival campaign, at the Salvation Army Citadel tonight.

The tax bills due April 1, wil! not be mailed this week, as expected. There are some 600 lists which will not be completed till next week and today. all notices will go out at that time.

The annual banquet of Hose Company No. 1, S. M. F. D. will be held Saturday night in the fire house on Pine street and Hartford Road. It Urbano J. Osano will cater. A roast tenderloin dinner will be served.

Miss Beatrice Lydall was one of the prize winners at the bridge given last evening by the Business and Professional Women's club of Hartford.

A marriage license was granted in Hartford yesterday to Bertrand N. Miller of Wells River, Vermont, and Miss Emily Serpliss, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Serpliss of Summer street this

HOSPITAL NOTES

Milton Fish of 363 Lake street was taken to the Manchester eastings, numbering some 90 steel Memorial hospital this noon in foundries having a combined an-Holloran Brothers ambulance. He nual capacity of 375,000 metric has been ill for several weeks and tons of castings, was recently was admitted for observation.

HARDING, LOYAL FRIEND WORLD MOURNS **BUT HIS OWN BOSS**

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man of the convention and I was night beside the body of his former chairman of the committee on reso- chief. dent that he should stand for two News Service: things-woman suffrage and prohibition. I saw they were coming. have suggested that the body be However, I never co-operated with placed in state at Napoleon's Tomb the Anti-Saloon League.

An Attractive Man. a man of peace. General Leonard government's wish." Wood was military. Everybody

fanaticism," the committee stated. den of Illinois, also prominently that his body be buried at Plou- Wilkie and George E. Rix. mentioned for the presidency. His gean, Brittany. prominent lawyers who plan to con- birthday and mine are on the same

the Jones law penalties, poured in closely and did what I could for portunity to view it. One proposal closely and did what I could for portunity to view it. One proposal Harding. I always stood in the was that it rest beneath the Arch background and let others lead off. of Triumph; the other that it lie From Boston, San Francisco, Bal- I took what happened philosophic- in the Invalides. timore, Philadelphia and Chicago ally. If I got results that suited me came word that the action of the I felt happy and repaid for my ef- the body would be taken to Na-

Never Craved Power.

craved power and that he did not pay. Gen. Gouraud, military gover- Oslo. he permitted President Harding to Grand Cordon of the Legion of almost the entire population of the welcome and Mrs. Elizabeth Cone. prevail upon him to accept the post. | Honor. "It was in St. Augustine, Fla., "I didn't want it."

country "was changing from war form. to peace, the battlefield to the harvest field" and that "reconstruct; the government" was the cry. portant part in governmental affairs where the marshal's medals and Princess represented Sweden. at this stage. He said that by in- trophies were displayed. A special clination he likes to say "yes" to force of police assigned to keep the Karl and Princess Ingeborg, also nounced this morning that the people but after a while he "wore crowds at a distance from the were present. a groove" in his tongue saying

The enemies he made, Daugherty Highlands Saturday Night; said, eventually did their part in attacking both him and President in maintaining them. Harding. They sold falsehoods con-James Thwing of New Haven, of | cerning both of them, the ex-attor-

too many, in fact," said Daugherty, "the violation of all laws is not half as bad as perjury and falsehood. This banquet will be held at the If there was to be one law in this Highland Park Community Club country and I had the power to make it, it would read like this:

'Thou shalt not lie." "And I'd make the penalty as severe as I could."

TO CHARGE LOU FOOTE WITH MANSLAUGHTER

Newark, N. J., March 21-A warrant charging Lou Foote, pilot of he Colonial Airways plane, which crashed here Sunday causing 14 deaths, with manslaughter will be sought by Captain Philip Sebold of the Newark police, he announced

Sebold's announcement followed conference which he held with Prosecutor Joseph L. Smith and Deputy Chief of Police Frank E. Brex. Sebold declared he would will be for members only. Chef station a patrolman at Foote's cot apply for the warrant today and in St. James hospital until the pilot is ready to be moved. Hospital attaches say Foote has

improved steadily and will re-

POLICE COURT

Doris B. Harrison, 18 years old, was today committed to the Florence Crittenden Mission at New Haven. She was in police court this morning on the charge of being of vice. For the last two months she has made her home at Four

The formation of a syndicate of German manufacturers of steel completed.

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FOCH'S DEATH

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lutions. I thought that inasmuch | Asked about the funeral plans as Harding was going to be Presi- Gen. Weygand told International

"With the widow's consent we in the Invalides on Sunday so that the public might view it. Undoubt-"Harding was a very attractive edly the government would agree to

the bill of rights can well afford Harding did too. I said no, he derstood that such an honor would out for the affair. would not. I told Harding he would be at variance with the wishes ex- The committee in carge conpressed by Marshal Foch in his will. "I liked Governor Frank O. Low- The marshal is said to have asked Blish, Jr., F. J. Limbacher, F. J.

Two suggestions were made that the body rest in state over the PICTURESQUE CEREMONY "I watched this political battle week-end to give the public an op-

> The general impression was that poleon's Tomb on Saturday.

want to be named attorney-general nor of Paris, went to the bier last | All of Oslo was in gala attire for of the United States. He wanted to night and pinned upon the neck of the ceremony. Today is a national continue as a lawyer, but, he said, Marshal Foch's military jacket the holiday in honor of the event, and

Gen. Weygand stated that the occasion. that Harding put this attorney-gen- body would be placed in the grand

Friends View Body

threshold had their hands full. Lines were formed to enable distinguished visitors to enter the residence, but the police had difficulty

One of the carliest visitors was Monsignor Maglione, the Papal Nuncio to France.

Gen. Lusson, his military aide, ar rived at 10:30 o'clock.

Brother Arrives Shortly afterward, Marshal Foch's invalid brother, Germain, a-Jesuit priest arrived after an overnight dash in a motor car from Montpelier. He was carried up the steps in the arms of two servants. A murmur of astonishment ran through the crowd at the uncanny resemblance of the two brothers. It might well have been the marshal himself who was being carried into

A little later former Premier Georges Clemenceau, the director of France's political destinies during the dark days of the war, reached the house. He carried a cane and wore his inevitable gray gloves. He remained ten minutes and was visibly touched when he left. Gen. Weygand took his arm and aided him down the steps and to his motor

GERMANY'S VIEWPOINT Berlin, March 21 .- Germany today viewed Marshal Foch's death as merely the death of her bitterest

The Berliner Tageblatt summed a point each. up Democratic-Liberal thought by 'What Marshal Foch did during

the war was his duty. But Germany hardly forgets that he continued. after peace, to make war against a disarmed people." All the newspapers united in de-

claring that "bitter hatred of Germany was Marshal Foch's guiding

Big German war leaders refused to comment.

Gen. Ludendorff, upon being asked by International News Service on principle to say anything." The press recognizes Foch's energy, and is willing to admit that

his appointment as generalissimo of turning point of the war. However, the press states it is an open question whether Foch was really a military genius.

Press Comment Lieut. Gen. Von Metzsch, writing

THE THE PARTY OF T "History will not place Foch on knew how to hammer the Germans | agents. with vastly superior forces, he never revealed any stragetic genius, he never succeeded in breaking through the Germans or outflankng them, according to the German military writer.

German newspapers stress that Marshal Foch never defeated the German army on the field of battle. Invercylde. Had Fresh Troops

Lokal Anzeiger says that Marshal Foch's hammering tactics were made possible only because of constant fresh supplies of American men and munitions. This paper filled a stage engagement. blames the Germans for laying down their arms and cites an interview with Marshal Foch in which the French soldier was quoted as saying that, in November, 1918, Germany could have made a stand

the following tribute to Foch: lucky."

Plain sawed lumber.

MERCHANTS WEEK | DAUGHTERS OF SCOTIA HERE MAY 4 TO 11

Committee Picks Date of Unusual Sales Events in Lo-

The Merchants Committee planman. I thought when the war was this arrangement. The funeral will ning for Merchants' Week met this over the people wanted a man of he held on Monday. Tuesday or morning and selected May 4 peace—a kindly man. Harding was Wednesday, according to the through 11 for the occasion. Special sales and other features will be Although a national funeral was offered as an inducement to bring town is expected. thought Wood would be elected. regarded as a certainty, it is un- out of town as well as local people

cal Stores.

sists of C. J. McCann, F. T.

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Norwegian and Swedish royal fam-Marshal Foch received in death ilies, was performed on the stroke Daugherty declared he never the highest honor that France can of noon by Bishop Jonan Lunde, of

city turned out to witness the chief daughter will be mistress of

No ceremony in recent years has eralship on me," Daugherty said, salon of the marshal's residence to attracted so many members of rulsalon of the marshal's residence to attracted so many members of rul-await removal from the house. The ing European families. Great Brit-Daugherty said that he and Hard- great coat the marshal wore at the ain and the British royal family ing made enemies in carrying out signing of the Armistice was placed were represented here by the Duke government policies. Daugherty at the feet, The body was attired and Duchess of York, who traveled said Harding took office when the in the familiar horizon blue uni- from London especially for the occasion. Holland was represented by the Prince regent, Henry. Den-Throughout the morning friends mark was represented by King of the family were permitted to Christian and his Queen. Crown to suffer the consequences of his Daugherty stated he played an im- file past, first visiting the red salon Prince Gustav and the Crown part in the revolt. The parents of the bride, Prince

New York, March 21 .- The Motrials performed to the best advan- commander at Mazatlan, asking for tor stocks and a few of the Indus-"This country has lots of laws, or many, in fact," said Daugherty. French Republic, accompanied by street was persone over the money render of the port. street was nervous over the money render of the port. situation, the loaning rates were high and the market as a whole the last three days, the pushing portant seaport on the western down of prices of the speculative coast of Mexico but also for the favorites attracted new buying, which prevented any wide decline

would Wall street have any reliable rebels hope to move south and east news on brokers' loan volume, bank and attempt to cut Gen. Calles' rediscount rates, etc., and the usual Thursday caution was in evidence in the financial district. The Industrials were sold in the forenoon, Radio being dragged down in the process to 91 1-2, but the early afternoon rally b ught the stock back to its previous close at 94.

General Motors, the old buil forced to the front under a heavy Federal forces operating north of turnover, and sold at the year's Torreon still pursuing Gen. J. Gonhighest price of 91 1-2, up 3 points zalo Escobar's rebel troops northfor the day. The tip went out from | ward. the brokerage houses to "buy big move, and the stock was whirled revolutionary movement in southmotors" for 125 on the present around in blocks as high as 10,000 eastern Mexico complete. shares. Packard sold up 3 ponts at 141, Chrysler and Studebaker

American Can's new 2 1-2 point jump to 128 1-2 was the feature hind market movements. United players present. Prizes were given States Steel registered a strong and refreshments served. comeback and sold above 188.

RAIDS IN WATERBURY

in danger of falling into the ways for a statement of opinion, replied: L. Briggs, of Willimantic, prohibi- sted. Mr. Dewey is a brother of "I am sorry that I must decline tion agents, surprised Waterbury Charles J. Dewey of this town and this afternoon by raiding the busi- Mrs. Dewey formerly taught school ness places of Jerry Went, 766 East in this place. Main street, and John O'Brien, 163 East Main street, and collecting a the public auction which was held the allied armies marked the fatal store of liquor from each place. The at the Barnes Brothers' home on men were ordered to appear before last Wednesday. Commissioner E. J. Finn here tomorrow, to be booked as offenders Grange, No. 30, will be held in the against the Jones Act.

out the assistance or knowledge of Night, the program will be furnishthe local police. Whiskey, home ed by the members of the visiting brew, cider, and cider brandy were Granges, which are East Hartford, the same plane with Napoleon and found in one or the other of the Good Will Grange of Glastonbury Von Moltke" because, while Foch raided places, according to the and Enfield Granges. The follow-

ENGLISH ACTRESS WEDS

London, March 21 .- "June," the English actress whose real name, Howard-Tripp, was hidden behind her stage name, was married today at St. Columbas church to Lord

The wedding was witnessed by a huge crowd. Both "June" and Lord Inverclyde returned recently from the United States, where the actress

Lord Inverclyde and his first wife

were divorced several months ago. OPENING STOCKS

New York, March 21 .- The Marbehind the Rhine. Lokal Anzeiger ket was irregular at the opening tothe Rhine many things would have Refining was up 7-8 at 64 7-8; Sining in the Berliner Tageblatt paid Standard of New Jersey up 5-8 at another person to Plymouth, N. H., 56. Radio lost a point at 93. Gen- in April, 1926. "Marshal Foch was lucky all his eral Motors unchanged at 88 1-2; The Dowling wedding occurred life, But the elder Von Moltke said Bethlehem Steel down 1-2 at 106 at South Salem, N. Y., on January that only an able man is always 1-2; American Can up 1-2 at 126 26, 1928. Later Mrs. Dowling de-

3-4 at 77 1-4.

SUPPER TOMORROW

Annual Entertainment and Dance Also to Be Held Tomorrow Night in Tinker Hall

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia will give their annual supper, entertainment and dance in Tinker hall .tomorrow evening. This is always a most enjoyable affair and is attended not only by the Scotch residents of Manchester but many others as well. A large delegation of the members of Ellen Douglas lodge, Clan Gordon of Hartford and Clan McLean of this

The supper which will be served under the direction of Mrs. Eelina Somerville and her associates will consist of cold meats, baked beans, salads, relishes, cranberry sauce. rolls, homemade cake, tea and coffee. The tickets at a moderate price include the program and dance, or those who cannot be present at the supper will be admitted to the entertainment and dance, as the advertisement in this issue explains. Bill Waddell's Orchestra will play for dancing the Scotch reels and modern numbers.

An excellent impersonator of Harry Lauder's songs will come from Hartford: 9-year-old Gordon McBride of town will sing; Miss Bessie Young, Scotch soprano, will also sing and Miss Curry of the local lodge will give readings. Hrs. Somerville will give the address of ceremonies.

GENERAL AGUIRRE

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Mazatlan Attacked

President Portes Gil officially anrebels in Sinaloa under Gen. Ramon Iturbe attacked the west coast port of Mazatlan with a strong force at seven o'clock last night.

Shortly after 6 o'clock last night, Gen. Iturbe, who is a former governor of the State of Sinaloa, sent word to Gen. Jaime Crillo, Federal

Gen. Iturbe's offensive is being waged not only for the control of Mazatlan, which is the most im-Pacific railway. The eventual rebel objective is Guadalajara, Jalisco. If they can capture Mazatlan, the line of communications in central

Mexico. Has Fine Harbor Mazatlan has one of the finest harbors in the world. It is a city of rare beauty. The range of hills surrounding it makes assaults from the surrounding country difficult. In central Mexico the situation showed little change today . with

The execution of Gen. Aguirre today makes the subjugation of the

WAPPING

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the stock was in good volume held their public whist at the Wapfrom the start, a powerful Wall ping school hall last Tuesday evestreet pool standing squarely be- ning. There were nine tables of

News has been received of the death of Mrs. Julia (Porter) Dewey, wife of George Dewey, which occurred at her home in Winsted. She leaves, besides her husband, seven children. Her Waterbury, March 21 .- Edward funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Raffle, of New Haven, and Stanton next Saturday afternoon, in Win-

There was a large attendance at

The regular meeting of Wapping school hall next Tuesday evening at The raids were conducted with- 8 o'clock. It being Neighbors' ing committee will have charge of the refreshments: Mrs. Ruth Dewey. Mrs. George A. Frink and

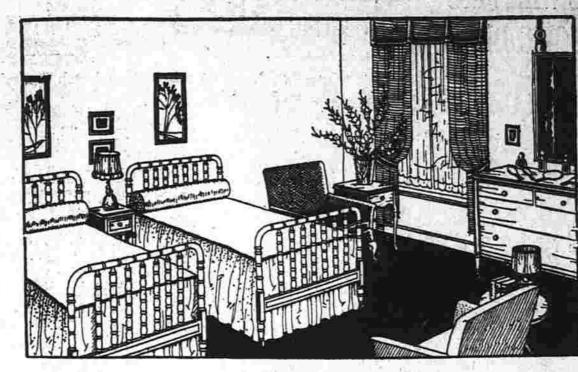
van West. The next meeting of East Central Pomona Grange, No. 3, will be held with Andover Grange on Wednesday, April 17, in the Town Hall 'at Andover.

SCARED INTO MARRIAGE

Bridgeport, March 21 .- The suit of Elsie Krompinger Dowling, of Danbury, for annulment of her marriage to Edward Blake Dowling, an East Norwalk drug clerk, proceeded before Judge Carl Foster in Superior Court here today with Mrs. Dowling failing to identify Policeman Henry Webb, of Norwalk, whom Mrs. Dowling charges with asks: "And who knows? If the Ger- day. Texas Corporation led the Oils frightening her into marrying man army had stood fast behind with a gain of 1 1-8 at 67. Atlantic Dowling, Charles R. Sutton, of Danbury, followed Mrs. Dowling on the clair up 1-8 at 42 1-4; Standard of stand to describe an automobile Lieut. Gen. Ernst Kabisch writ- California down 1 1-8 at 79 7-8; trip he took with the Dowlings and

1-2; Columbia Graphaphone down clared that the Norwalk policeman notified her he had a warrant for

LET'S REFURNISH THE BEDROOM DURING MARCH.



BETTER **BEDDING VALUES!**

Your bedroom is worthy of fine furniture. Why not make it a part of the well dressed home and enjoy all its comforts? You can do it at a surprisingly low cost at Keith's. These typical Keith values tell the story. Compare them!

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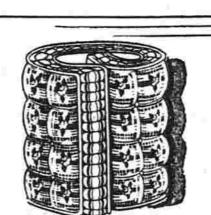
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Spool beds were among the earliest products of Colonial craftsmen. Their popularity is ever increasing. The beds illustrated above are made of hard wood in antique walnut finish. Any size.

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A truly fine spring that will add unbelievable comfort to your bed with its deep resilient coils. Finished in green enamel.

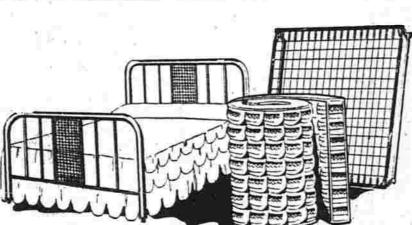
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FINE COTTON MATTRESSES

Here is an outstanding value of high merit. Our standard grade mattress, filled with pure white cotton encased in durable ticking. Place your order early. No charges. Cash only.



COMPLETE BED OUTFIT An ideal outfit that will save you real money in purchasing it complete. Includes sturdy metal bed, rustless steel spring. fine cotton mattress.

Any size

Keith's

MANCHESTER

BOUDOIR

CHAIRS

\$12.50

Smart chairs for milady's

boudoir in gayly colored

Marshall Field denim.

"Where You Can Afford to Buy Good Furniture."

When in Hartford Dine With Us.

STORES

Don't forget to take home some Maryland Oysters and Fresh Crack-

Honiss's

(Under Grant's Store) Hartford, Conn.

ACQUIRES MORE LAND

Case Brothers Cut Price of Plot Adjoining Porter Street Property.

Big 20 Day Shoe Repairing Special Now Going On

Bring in your shoes and have them fixed at these low prices before it is too late.

Men's Soles Sewed on, formerly \$1.50 Now Ladies' Soles Sewed on, formerly \$1.25, Now

BOSTON SHOE REPAIRING SHOP

Also with every purchase of \$1.00 or over we will give a pair

105 Spruce Street, Corner Bissell Street.

addition of this plot now gives to which the district already owned.

The ten per cent call loan rate

attracted money to Wall street and

per cent. Cotton sold up about 12

points in the early trading and

ASKS CHANGE OF VENUE

John Ford today reserved decision

on the presentation of counsel for

John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie,

Indian guide, opposed the petition.

THAT STABBER AGAIN

Worcester, Mass., March 21 .-

Police throughout New England

and New York state today were

Proven by

efficient oil burner.

years' successful experience.

PERFORMANCE

SILENT Glow dependability is built into this mod-

ern kitchen range burner-the product of seven

an hour-with plenty of hot water without cost.

Bake-Roast-Broil-Fry-for less than 1 cent

Watch it bake. Note the steady, even heat—the absolute control—the wonderful convenience.

Easily installed in your present range. Modest in

cost.. Come in today and let us demonstrate this

5 Years on the Market, 5 Year Factory Guarantee

THE SILENT GLOW OIL BURNER CORPORATION

J. P. Ledgard, 248 North Main St., Manchester.

M. H. Strickland, 832 Main St., South Manchester.

picking a door lock.

York to Westchester county.

CHORUS WILL SING AT C. OF C. DINNER

25 Members of Choral Club to Participate at Annual Banquet.

One of the most pleasing features take part in the program of enter- made records of 170 changes. tainment following the dinner service. Director Archibald Sessions has promised to play the accompaniments. The Choral club will give a half hour concert immediately after the completion of the finner service. This program will consist of the lighter numbers of the club's extensive repertoire which are sure to please the ban- tions. All this information will aptueters and put them in good humor pear on the card. In addition will before the more serious part of the be recorded transfers made by quit

Good Entertainer. An entertainer of unusual ability their ownerships can also be made and versatility has been booked and up and values can be figured ahead How to Manage a Husband under the direction of the enter- of time. tainment committee his acts will be interspersed with several later ap- as to mortgages resting on real pearances of the Choral Club en- property as the law provides sembles and with the speaker of the that no property shall be taxed on evening. The entertainer comes to less than the amount of the mort-Manchester through the personal gage on it. influence of William Halstead, manager of the local exchange of the Southern New England Tele-phone Company, who was himself for some years on the entertain-

Many Responses. Although the first official announcement of April 8 as the date Tuesday, the responses have been mmedate, numerous dinner and table reservations having already been received. It is evident that more organizations than ever before are making up their own table parties and reserving tables well in advance. Members and guests are urged to not too long delayin mak- Country Club a few weeks ago the ing up their table parties.

LINDY'S WEDDING DATE

Mexico City, March 21-It is Miss Mexico, Dwight W. Morrow. An- many contractors, builder's supply ing upward a number of the specunouncement has just been made firms and others will line up with lative blue chips in the Motor, Cophere that the nuptials will be cele- the movement. Many new tracts per and Specialty stocks. brated in June, but it is not yet are going to be developed this year known whether they will take place in Mexico City or Englewood, N. J., where the Morrows lived before coming to Mexico City. Col. ready will be the one in the Marvin new advance to the year's highest Lindbergh is expected here at the conard Richman. Morris Elman first half-hour, in blocks of 1,000 lieved, additional information will and Frank Rolston.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Warrantee Deeds Case Brothers, Inc., to the Third District, land bounded northeasterly by Cheney Brothers, south by the school district land, southeasterly by land of the district and north by land of Cheney Bro-

house and land on Fern street in the amount of \$3,500.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Isabelle Lobbell of Teachers' Hall. social.

ASSESSORS' CLERK IS SAVING MUCH TIME

Installs System to Make Work | Center Church Organization to of Assessors Much Lighter

These transfers are noted on the filing card under the new owners' Cover Design ... Miss Bertha Dietz names and at the same time deduct- Advertisements ed from the lists of the owners Editorial "Education as it isn't." as of last October 1.

From the report of the building inspector can be noted any new buildings or alterations or addiclaim deeds and administrators' deeds. The lists of automobiles and

Careful check will also be made

HOMES TO BE BUILT

of the banquet was only made last | Modernizing and Boost Manchester Movement to Be Carried on Diligently.

> At a meeting of those interested in the Home Modernizing and Boost Manchester movement as outlined The Spice of Life C. P. Quimby to over 60 at a meeting at the Final Advertisements. following committee was appointed to carry on the work in conjunction with the Manchester Herald, the Hartford Times cooperating: John Hyde, Harlowe Willis, Elmore Watkins, Emil L. G. Hohenthal, Leon

Knoffa.

yesterday afternoon at the Elks trick for them. home in Rockville was largely attended. Bridge and straight whist er advanced about 2 points on the was played. Winners at the latter average and Mack Truck joined the game were Mrs. Michael Roberts of procession in a 2-point move. The Stafford Springs, past president of Coppers were given a whirl, with the club; Mrs. P. Connors and Mrs. Anaconda up a couple of points A. Drayton, both of Rockville, were and Kennecott up 1. Advance Charles Kuhr by Christopher winners of the second prize and the Rumely led the Specialties and Wehr for labor and materials on consolation. In bridge Mrs. J. gained a new high at 94, up more consolation. In bridge Mrs. J. gained a new high at 94, up more Johnston of Rockville won first than 40 points on the move, Con-prize, Mrs. William Crockett of tinental Can gained 4. Manchester, second and Mrs. M. Robert McKeown of 12 Brainard chairman. Next Wednesday after- according to the best Wall street Place and the discharge of Mrs. noon there will be a members view.

We can now save you from five to ten dollars on any

\$10.00 to \$25.00 delivers any D ining Room Suite.

\$10.00 to \$25.00 delivers any Bedroom Suite.

\$5.00 delivers Bed, Mattress and Spring.

\$10.00 delivers a Quaker Range.

\$5.00 delivers a Gas Range.

Axminster or Wilton Rug

\$3 to \$5 delivers any rug up to \$75.00. Balance in easy week-

\$10.00 to \$25.00 will deliver any three piece living room suite up

Low overhead makes the difference. Now listen to this.

\$3.00 delivers Ruby Sewing Machine made by New Home.

ANIMATED MAGAZINE REVIEW TOMORROW

Present "Woman's Home Re- the renewal rate of the day was 9 view" at Chapel.

Neil Cheney, clerk of the board | Center Church Women's Federof assessors, is at work on a plan ation will present an entertainment | er. Crude Rubber held at Wednesthat will make much of the actual in the chapel tomorrow evening at day's final price levels. Copper work of the assessors unnecessary. So'clock that will no doubt tax the gained almost a cent a pound, with He is now taking from the land seating capacity to the utmost, both records all of the change in prop- because of the originality of the and foreign shipments 23 1-8 cents erty ownership that has taken place program and the number of the a pound. of this year's Chamber of Com- since the last list was perfected, as church people who will participate merce annual banquet will be the of October 1. So far he has only gone in it. It will take the form of an participation of the Manchester through the warrantee deeds to animated magazine under the Men's Choral club. It is expected March 1, a period covering five title of the "Woman's Home Rethat 25 members of the club will months but up to that time he has view" with the following depart-

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Mrs. Wilcox Fashions as seen at J. W. Hale's.. Mrs. Pillsbury Models: Ruth Stevens, Frances Howe, Ruth Hale, Priscilla Pills-

Traveloque: How to get to Hartford on One Hundred Dollars ... Miss Florence Kelley

Auction Bridge By Mesdames Felber, Alvord and Carpenter. Played by Mesdames Pillsbury, Marte, Joslin and Shelton.

Sophomore Play "Whose Hand?" Marian Janes Featuring Marian Janes, Marian Pippin, Rebecca Harris, Dorothy Fraser, Marshall Finlay. Beauty Hints Miss Helen Estes

Manchester High School Prize

New York, March 21 .- The Stock to be a June wedding for Col. A. Thorp, John I. Olson, William Market threw off its nervousness There is an increasing interest in early in the first period today and the United States Ambassador to the air and it is expected that the bulls showed their skill in push-

An old favorite flashed across the to 15,000 chares. The resourceful bulls are passing up no opportunity to keep up the speculative interest of the vast throng of outside traders who have been "playing the market" with good success for a year or two and a smart move in a stock like General Motors does the

Packard, Chrysler and Studebak-

Wall street was convinced that Prutting, Rockville consolation, the New York bank will boost its Sandwiches, cake and coffee were re-discount rate either today or served by the committee which was next Thursday. A show-down is due headed by Mrs. John Flaherty. The in the money situation and since all The Memorial hospital today re- public card party planned for next other methods of squeezing bank ported the admission of Mrs. Lil- week will be postponed until April money out of the stock market have lian Curtis of 617 Center street and 17. Mrs. Mary Graziadio will be failed, the higher rate will be tried.

KEITH'S BETTER HOME ward in the second hour by a selling wave which spread itself chiefly over the stocks which led yes-**CLUB HOLDS BANQUET** terday's spectacular rise. The Oils slipped off a point or two, and the high-priced Specialties from 1 to 5

Monthly Affair Held in Club Rooms on Third Floor of Local Furniture Store.

grain prices were fractionally low-The Better Homes Club of the Keith Furniture Co., held its monthly meeting and banquet last night in the club rooms, on the domestic Metal quoted at 23 cents third floor of the store. It proved to be a most enjoyable evening. The committee in charge prepared a splendid menu, consisting of roast pork, mashed potatoes, green peas, rolls and coffee, cake with ice poor fellow's not starving any-New York, March 21 .- Justice

At the end of the feast, Mrs.

Helen Graham was presented with

a nice leather bound traveling book James A. Stillman to change the venue of the Beauvais-Stillman as she is to leave soon for a trip abroad and was given a rousing \$500,000 slander suit from New send-off by the members of the club. She was also given a substantial check by the concern. representing the banker, declared President Gill called the meeting that Stillman's voting residence was to order immediately after the dinin Pleasantville, N. Y. Benjamin ner, After the business session, Friedlander, counsel for Beauva's, whist and other games were enjoyed by all. Much credit is due to

> MILLIONAIRE SLAYER ARRESTED IN TIME

Frank Chamberlin,

the committee in charge, consist-

ing of C. LaCoss, Ed Kratt and

hunting Bridgeport, Connecticut's Chicago, March 21 .- Fleeing bealleged "phantom stabuer," Lorenzo Desmarais, 18, who with John cause he "feared the justice of Deane. 21, of Somerville, escaped | man, although sure of the mercy from Worcester state hospital by and understanding of God," John Mackenzie, 45, a millionaire real

estate broker, was arrested for murder early today on the eve of his departure for Canada to "for-

Mackenzie is charged with the murder of Arthur A. Glanke, 40, his neighbor. The prisoner has confessed slaying Glanke on October 24, 1928, in an argument over

When arrested Mackenzie had a valise with him in which police found \$500,000 in bond and mort-

Chief Justice Taft has sent a suit of his old clothes to help a needy farmer out west. If that's one of the suits Taft wore when he was president, and if it fits the man he sent it to, well, the



A HEALING COMPOUND ANTESEPTIC AND LOCAL ANODYNE

Good also for-HEAD COLDS, CUTS, BURNS, BRUISES, SKIN IRRITATIONS, BURNING, ACHING FEET, SWOLLEN JOINTS, BACK-SUNBURN.

On Sale at Your Druggists, PYNOIL PRODUCTS, INC. St. Petersburg, Fla. PYNOIL PRODUCTS, INC.

PYNOIL PRODUCTS, INC. TO **GIVE SMALL INVESTORS CHANCE** TO PROFIT IN THAT COMPANY

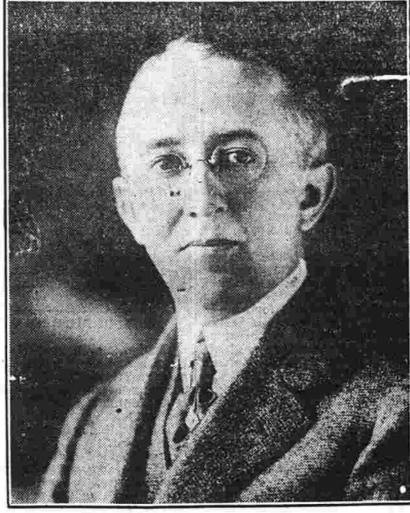
Ownership Shares Fully Participating to Be Sold For \$2 per share—Only 15,000 Shares to Be Sold at That Figure When Price Will Be Advanced Frequently

The Corporation Manufactures a Medicinal Preparation That is To Be Widely Advertised

WILL SEND ANY ONE FACTS ABOUT COMPANY

The laboratory of Pynoil Products, Inc., is located in St. Petersburg, Florida, a City famous for its climate and sunshine. The Northern office of the Corporation is maintained in Boston, with branch offices for distribution and advertising purposes in Hartford, Conn., New York City and Rochester, N. Y. The principal product of the Corporation is Pynoil, one of the world's best remedies for head colds, Flu prevention, rheumatism, skin eruptions and abrasions, cuts, burns, sunburn, insect bites and many other purposes. For a few years,
Pynoil was sold only in the drug
store connected with the laboratory, but as the fame of the
many cures made by Pynoil
spread, it was sold by other
wholesale and retail drug concerns in the South.

Mr. Taylor, one of the Directors of Pynoil Products, Inc., tors of Pynoil Products, Inc., said, "We know every stock-holder whether he holds 5 shares, for which he paid \$10, or 500 shares, for which he paid \$1,000, will be a booster. The advertising value through the stockholders' co-operation is very great. We know we have one of the best and most necessary household remedies on the market and it is bound to become, with proper advertising, a popular remedy in the North as well as the South, and that will mean increased earnings for the Corporation and profits for the stockholders. The stock of the Corporation, making "Listerine" Products, has Stock and a trial bottle of "P holders. The stock of Vick Chemical Company, makers of Name Street "Vapo-Rub", has, also, had a



a popular remedy in the North | send the facts about the stock | shire St., Boston.

PYNOIL PRODUCTS, INC., Dept. 14,

BOSTON, MASS.

Please send me full information about "Pynoil" Products made huge profits for the stock- Stock and a trial bottle of "Pynoil."

big advance, as well as many City State..... State.....

TWO STORES: Oak and Main-Park and Main Streets

E'S SELF-SERVE

Buy Your Groceries Friday

It will save you lots of time Saturday. The same low prices, the same satisfaction. Have your groceries delivered for the nominal charge of 15c a delivery (large or small). We guarantee delivery before ten-thirty Saturday morning.

Jack Frost's

Confectionery and **Powdered Sugar** 3 lb. pkgs. 19c

Fresh Made

Meadow Gold Butter 1 lb. 53e 2 lbs. \$1.05

> Pure Lard 2 lb. pkgs. 27c

> > Van Camp's

Evaporated Milk 3 tall cans 29c

Campfire (Original)

Marshmallows lb. box 22c

Republic

Tuna Fish can 17c 3 cans 50c

Don't Forget Our

Canned Goods Sale

Sunbeam's and David Harum's fruits and vegetables at special low prices for this week. Buy a supply now! Save money!

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Green Spinach, 3 lb. peck 15c Well bleached, large bunch. Florida Sealdsweet Oranges, 2 dozen . . 35c Tangerines, 2 dozen 35c Grapefruit, 4 for 25c Also a fresh supply of asparagus, peas, red and white grapes, cucumbers, cranberries, radishes, squash,

Demonstration (Park Street Store) Weston's English Quality Biscuts 39c lb.

HALES >=

"Seafood That's Safe"

The Largest Display of Seafood in Town

Steaming Clams qt. 18c

Fresh Jack Shad	lb. 38c
Red Salmon	lb. 27c
Fresh Tile Steak	
Fresh Cod Steak	
Medium Size Scallops	

Mackerel lb. 12c

Fresh Halibut Steak	lb.	34c
Fresh Fillet of Haddock	lb.	25c
Fresh Bull Heads		THE PARTY
(Skinless) Fresh Smelts	lb.	15c
Fresh German Carps	lb.	24c

JOHNSON BLOCK,

ly payments.

to \$225.00.

Benson Furniture Company NEXT DOOR TO DUNHILL'S.

Wanted, 250 new accounts. Come in and look over our values.

SOUTH MANCHESTER

BOTH H. S. TEAMS LOSE IN DEBATES

Affirmative Beaten Here by meetings of the Luther League, the Meriden.

Both of the Triangular debating teams representing Manchester were defeated in the debates held last evening. The question for disvertising methods are detrimental Eric Modean; "Prudence Steele," mittee on Industrial Development to the public," gave a great deal of his wife, by Viola Larson; "Uncle," of the New Haven Railroad. Perdifficulty to the teams inasmuch as by Herbert Brandt and "The the question was open to many Tramp" by Raymond Benson. varying interpretations.

In the debate at the local High school the affirmative case was ments will be served as usual. opened by Jacob Rubinow who asserted that modern advertising was causing excessive economic wastes to the American public and that many of our leading national ad-Louise Bailey of the negative side, demand created by advertising.

Second Speaker The second affirmative speaker, Miss Charlotte Rubinow, declared that through the stimulation of artificial wants, advertising was causing needless expenditures on the part of the public and that products were being bought merely because the advertisements carried home some psychological appeal to the people. The second speaker for the negative side, Anthony Planeta claimed that advertising carried with it great educational features and that advertising was one of the chief contributing features to the high standard of civilization that the people of this country have been able to attain.

Joseph McCluskey the concluding affirmative speaker refuted the argument of the negative side that advertising was reducing the ultimate cost of manufactured prc ducts. He quoted authorities to prove that in the industry as a whole the tremendous operating costs incurred by advertising made such reduction in costs impossible. Miss Mabel Churchhill was the concluding negative speaker and took ing was responsible for the present prosperity of this country and that without advertising we would not have been able to secure our preeminence in industry.

Rebuttals The rebuttals by both teams were very well given, but it seemed that both cases failed to meet the proposition and neither team took the precaution to limit the questions with the result that much of the case of both sides was irrelayent to

The Manchester High negative team consisting of Eva Koehler, Carle Cubberly, Eleanor Dwyer, and Marion Janes, was defeated at

school the members of both teams luncheon served by the members of the cooking class. Brief comments on the debate were made by Senator Robert J. Smith, John A. Danaher, assistant United States District attorney, the judge of the debate and J. Gifford, coach of the Middle town High school team.

Middletown Leads Middletown by virtue of its victories over Manchester and Meriden, gains a second successive leg on the H. Wales Lines cup. A school in order to secure permanent possession of the cup must win the triangular debates any three times.

KILLED AS POLE FALLS

Greenwich, March 21 .- Thomas Storm, 18, a Cos Cob resident, was killed at Port Chester, N. Y., late yesterday when a pole on which he was working broke at the base and fell, flinging Storm to the pavement. Storm was dead when taken to United hospital in Port Chester He was a member of a gang removing old poles to widen Westchester

FOR SALE

Main St., 2 family house, 2 car garage, steam heat, lot 66x350 feet. Price and terms right.

2 family, 12 rooms, 1 car garage, price \$7,500 cash \$1,000.

6 room house, lot 90x200 feet, 6 car garage rented. Fine for auto washing greasing business, five minutes from Main St.

Sound View, 2 very fine cottages. Owner says sell.

Tel. 2982 865 Main St. Insurance, Steamship Tickets

LUTHER LEAGUE PLANS PLAY FOR ITS MEETING

Departing from the usual type of program presented at the monthly Mission Committee will give a short one-act play entitled, "Dust of the Middletown, Negative in Road," at tomorrow night's meeting. The play tells of Peter Steele, entrusted with money by a friend, who is killed "over there". The money is to be given to the friend's son when he becomes of age. When the time approaches Steele decides to keep it himself. The develop-

ments are interesting. Four characters take part in the

Herman Johnson is the leader of February, 1928. the meeting this month. Refresh-

FARMHOUSE BURNS

in the district.

FEBRUARY FINDS WINTER BUILDING

SLUMP AT WORST

In Rank, N. H. Road Survey Building in Connecticut towns and cities during the month of February continued in its winter slump lows: and the total value of the building

permits issued during the month was exceptionally small, according play. "Peter Steele" is taken by to the monthly survey of the Commits fell off both as compared with January figures and with those of A decrease from January figures

of nearly one million dollars in permit values took place among the 22 communities reported upon in the railroad survey, their combined total for the month being less than Willimantic, March 21 .- Mr. and three and a half million dollars. vertisers were practicing dishonest Mrs. Walter Lowell and their three Eight of those towns and cities. advertising methods. In reply, Miss children were driven from their however, recorded gains over their home in Conantville, Mansfield, to- January totals. These were Bristol. stated that modern advertising day when the place was destroyed Derby, Middletown, Naugatuck methods were enabling manufac- by fire with a loss estimated at over New Britain, Norwalk. Stamford turers to offer their products at six thousand dollars. A crying child and West Hartford, Eight comlowered prices because of the great roused Mr. Lowell who found the munities also showed increases over lower part of the house filled with their building permit totals of Febsmoke. There is no fire protection ruary, 1928, these being Bristol Derby, Middletown, Naugatuck, Willimantic

New Britain, Norwalk, Waterbury and West Hartford.

Decided changes in the ranking of individual cities according to their building activities occurred during the month, the customary list, New Britain entered first place To Outline Proposed Changes more about the situation and to leaders dropping far down on the for the month with permits valued at \$677,451. West Hartford was Figures Much Below January second with a total of \$422,695 and Totals-Leading Cities Drop Stamford was third with \$399,780. Hartford went from first to fourth place and New Haven fell to ninth

ranking. Comparative figures for February, 1929 and 1928, were reported by the railroad's committee as fol-

	City	Feb.	Feb.
		1929	1928
ì	Bristol	\$277,487	\$87,460
	Bridgeport	188,435	324,660
	Danbury	20,740	55,900
	Derby	29,000	20,790
	Greenwich	205,440	435,860
-	Hamden	55,930 /	139,135
,	Hartford	380,378	573,106
	Manchester	5,090	10,350
	Meriden	37,920	108,409
•		38,310	23,430
	Naugatuck-	23,340	17,600
1	New Britain	677,351	245,950
	New Haven	162,561	637,310
	New London	44,450	92,000
	Norwalk	199,695	193,100
	Norwich	14,985	24,560
	Stamford	399,780	462,050
1	Torrington	16,420	34,167
	Wallingford	6,000	14,240
	Waterbury	134,050	133,500
	West Hartford	422,695	416,115
	West Haven	48,200	116,210
	Willimantic	4.800	6.040

JUDGE HYDE TO TELL

Second District Residents.

Judge William S. Hyde will ad- open to everyone in town. iress a public meeting at the Manchester Green school next Monday evening during which he will explain the proposed changes under taric acid estimated in the aggrethe town charter and consolidation. gate.. at. approximately .. 20,000

trict committee at the request of the Manchester Green Community club. The meeting will afford OF CHARTER AT GREEN Manchester Green residents who were unable to attend the recent were unable to attend the recent special town meeting at the High school, an opportunity to learn ask any questions which may be In Town Government for puzzling them. These in charge of having Attorney Hyde speak urge all voters in the district to attend. However, the meeting is

In the world production of tar-Mr. Hyde was induced to speak at metric tons, Germany's output is the Green by the Second School Dis-exceeded only by that of Italy.

Coughs



PERTUSSIN is made by a special (Taeschner) process to relieve coughs quickly by removing the immediate cause. This cause usually is accumulated mucus, dust,

inflammation or irritation. PERTUSSIN, by helping nature to expel the phlegm, and by soothing the irritation, quiets the cough. It is entirely free from harmful drugs. That is why Doctors have prescribed it for a

TOMORROW the Treasure Chest



You don't need to measure 40 paces from the giant oak and dig out six feet of sea sand in order to locate this treasure chest. Here it is . . . and in it the

Little Pirates have hidden for you a treasure that's worth its weight in pirate gold ...

For in this chest are such jewels as health . . . convenience ... economy ... the satisfaction of being up-to-date in home equipment ...

Those who see it will have the key to all good things for many years to come

You have already seen the great iron-bound chest in our vindow . . . you've wondered what it holds . . . see it opened tomorrow . . . see what's inside

832 Main Street, Next Door to Montgomery Ward & Co., South Manchester.

A MESSAGE



Miss and Mr. Soon-to-Wed

FTER the betrothalthe wedding. After the wedding the honeymoon. After the honeymoon the home.

People travel from north to south, from east to west all around the world; they see beautiful things and live in elaborate hotels only to return and find there is no sweeter place than their own home.

And when you come back from your honeymoon, you want to step in to the sweetest place on earth... your home. The place where friends will be entertained.

After all, your home is your castle whether it is a two-room apartment or a twenty-room mansion. You want to be proud of your home; you want your friends to admire it. The all-important question is how. to furnish it within the budget you have planned.

To select what you want; to select what is right and what will prove to be a source of lasting comfort may, seem to be a problem to you. It is only a problem if you attempt it unaided. No one appreciates this more than Garber Brothers.,

In the spirit of helpfulness, we invite you to consult us. We can help you in many ways. Do not hesitate to come in. The services of this entire organization are at your disposal without any obligation.

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women who remember the Great be. War. His was the personal glory inpendous feat of heroism.

allied forces was to Foch as imperfor especial merit.

before all things a great Frenchsentially racial. And, broad and up a Republic. kindly and charitable as he was, all of him was, at base, dedicated to France. He was saturated with that peculiar patriotism, that fundamental adherence to an undebated nationalism, which has no exact parallel anywhere else-the spirit which at Verdun demonstrated its everlasting verity.

As an individual Ferdinand Foch commands the respectful attention of history. As a soldier he was a master intellect and courage personified. But as a Frenchman he rose to the heights of national typification.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

The New York Legislature has received a favorable committee report on a bill to abolish the present daylight saving law. The existing law makes the adoption of daylight saving time optional with communities. Under the terms of repeal the only legal time in New York state would be standard time. Thus we have the Empire state trailing Connecticut-but not quite to the extreme where it is a demeanor to set a clock an hour ahead, New York has only gone so far as to withdraw its sanction from an artificial arrangement not by any means unanimously approved by the people of the state.

While appreciating the many ad vantages of the daylight saving arrangement for industrial communities and for people who seek as much outdoors as they can get in the summertime, we are more and more impressed, as the years go by, with the improbability of there ever being anything like concord on the subject. The country people do not like it and seem to take it as a personal grievance.

The Herald would not care to go on record as objecting to that measure of daylight saving observance which consists in calling six o'clock in the morning seven o'clock and calling eleven o'clock noon, so long as that is the desire of the people can poorly afford to criticise the election campaign the senator of the town. But it does seem to us Jones "five and ten" Federal that if he were defeated he would greatly and put an end to a deal of measure, no matter how topheavy that everyone within the family complaining if we were to leave the with penalties. clocks alone and, from the first of May to the first of October-or driver bearing an excellent reputafor such period as might be deter- tion because he retained in his posmined-were to open our factories, session for an hour or two a pistol our stores, our offices and other which he had knocked out of the business places an hour earlier in hands of a thug who held him up, the morning and closed them an is about as fine a piece of tyranny decided unanimously that those ly youthful. Hoohoo would like France. It has formed the basis of its play street is flashed on the hour earlier in the evening, by the as any state has ever been guilty dollars must not have been spent in Mabel Willebrandt's job and promwe frankly started our nooning at If he had been a gun toter he for in any event, but would con- campaigns if they will only send 1804. It was made necessary by the hint from time to time of shady and women living behind the gay strength had come to his limbs. clock, than in the winter time; if of, we frankly started our nooning at line had been a gun toter he sent to the pain of separation in her to Europe or somewhere until fact that after the French revolusion. Or there will be a sent to the pain of separation in her to Europe or somewhere until fact that after the French revolusion. Or there will be a sent to the pain of separation in her to Europe or somewhere until fact that after the French revolusion. Or there will be a sent to the pain of separation in the laws of the country were paragraph in a morning news- It is the Broadway you hear arm that ultimately demonstrates

This would be achieving the same result precisely as is arrived at by adopting the daylight saving time—and anybody who objected to our fixing of our own working hours, be it legislator, outside agriculturalist straight at the heads of decent pr any other, could be politely ask- people. .

ed what business it was of his what hour Manchester people started their day's work and ended itand there could be no telling an-

We should like to see the presabout-not even when we can get to state and national matters. precisely the same thing in another and inassallable way.

TAXES AND REVOLT

Armed revolution, in ninety-nine cases in a hundred, is the outcome, direct or indirect, of taxation. Taxes are the bane of civilization. The ideal of freedom from all taxation is, to millions of people, equivalent to a dream of heaven-or would be if it were not that a lot of people hope to go to heaven and none, generally speaking, who hope here we have a population muttering bloody threats against their government and trying to work themselves up to the killing point -and not a soul among them ever has to pay a nickel of taxation.

The population is that of Monaec, finy principality on the French Mediterranean coast where gam-The simple grandeur of Foch bling pays all the public charges, will live on and on, so long as or would if its bonuses were em-

Monaco is only eight square separable from the winner of the miles in area, has only about 15,- I do not have the space nor the in- of today who have the long waitgreatest conflict in history. Yet his, 000 permanent residents who live clination to do so, and my readers ing lists. too, was the unaffected modesty of mostly in three towns, and has an will continue to find this column the common soldier who shuffles income of \$450,000 a year paid by vice I can give and with very litand blushes when they pin on his the gambling concessionaires who the criticism of the methods or be- a diseased pancreas cause disorder breast a decoration for some stu- operate the Casino at Monte Carlo. liefs of other members of the heal- of the liver or a diseased liver cause That sum is supposed to be ample ing are. Yes, I use the word "art" Leadership of the millions of for the support of the principality ease cannot be called a science, as | causing aching of the lower limbs, -including the prince-and to it is said that mathematics is the backache, can't lift heavy weights, sonal as the functioning of an auto- keep up all public utilities. But the only exact science, although even a burning of the urine, very nervmobile steering gear. He happened Monacans declare that the present now Einstein has almost convinced ous, a sallow color, with sometimes to be the right mechanism for the prince, Louis, uses up the nation's assumption. job. So he fitted into it and func- income on personal extravagances tioned according to the design. He and lets the utilities slide, thus such have more or less of that do to train the liver that often." would have laughed long and loud putting the state on the bum as a knowledge. Among the allopaths, creas do affect each other, but the if anyone had intimated that he point of attraction to tourists. And homeopaths, osteopaths, chiroprac- use of a correct well balanced diet was deserving therein of credit without tourists the Monacans tors and naturopaths there are pro- would doubtlessly adjust the trouwould have no way of getting a bably as many dishonest men as in ble you have which apparently A great soldier, a great citizen of living. Wherefore they are talking or vocations; also just as many through the use of too much food. prince's army of several policemen plumbers, and also as many plumbman. Much of his genius was es- into the Mediterranean and setting

> So, you see, even without taxes there is such a thing possible as

PROPHET OF DISASTER

Sir George Paish, who is recog- and that the best he can do is to nized in Great Britain as an econemist and financial authority of very high degree, having served as advisor to the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the British Treasury, is making prediction of a disastrous and world-wide financial crisis to occur no more remotely than this spring. "We are not trying to see a way out," he exclaims, "we are just

What rather weakens the force of Sir George's gloomy forecast is a year and a half ago and it was in bringing about a temporary cure, examined and if the trouble is

It is extremely doubtful, as a crash that could possibly occur in the world or to the world, at this time, would have anywhere as near disastrous effects as some that have happened in the past. A financial panic is not, in itself, so fearsome a thing to contemplate, except to people who possess paper fortunes. It is its consequences to trade and industry that count, If we should have one now, for in-

stance, some thousands of inflated the poor house or to work. But it is very much to be doubted whether, understanding of real values now- begin. adays, it would be permitted to paralyze business and industry as did the panics of 1873 and 1893.

We are inclined to believe that Sir George's fears are rather those of a financier than those of an economist. There is, after all, a very great difference between the two.

MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE

So long as the state of New York sticks to its Sullivan law it darkest days of the McWhorter

To convict of a felony a taxi

This would be achieving the same underworld lawyer would have department.

CHARTER REVISION= Biennial Elections

Why should we as a Town change from annual to biennial elections? ent kind of daylight saving if it Is it solely to cut the expenses of election in half? No, though it is an could be universally adopted and advantage to the taxpayers. Is it solely to bring the Town elections were universally approved. But the in the alternate years from the State and Federal elections, and so remoce them from the influences that determine the national election? No. mere setting of clocks isn't a thing though there are certainly very great advantages to be gained thereby in that's worth continually squabbling the separation of the settling of the Town's affairs from those relating

> The great advantage to be gained from biennial over annual elections is that the average office holder will have longer experience in the execution of his trust and hence greater knowledge of the requirements and needs of the Town. There are decided advantages also in treating town affairs as a dignified and responsible undertaking that is not to be settled in the heat of great political and partisan campaigns. There are great advantages to be gained in giving our chief administrative board the Board of Selectmen, two years instead of one to work out important policies for which they may have been elected. One year is too short a period in which to accomplish major constructions or reconstruc-

HEALTH POIET ADVICE 34 Dr Frank Mc Coy Author "The Jast Way to Health

BY DR.MCCOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER

ENCLOSE STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

@ 1926 MC. COY MEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES- CAL. EXAMINING YOUR DOCTOR Othinking, etc., to insure a perman-Many who read this daily health ent and lasting cure. column have been discouraged in | Patients should be and usually their search for health because they are grateful for any relief given have gone from one doctor to them through the skill of their another without receiving perman- physician, but the masses are slowthere are still on earth men and ployed as they are supposed to ent health. Many of the letters I ly but surely coming to a knowreceive from readers are filled with ledge that their physician should criticism of doctors. Many ask me be a teacher of right living to pre-

to publish parts of these letters, but | vent illness. These are the doctors

filled with the best constructive ad-

ers who would make better butch-

The allopath or homeopath may

From my viewpoint, when

their method of treatment.

Liver and Pancreas Question: V. E. T. asks: "Would a diseased pancreas? It seems that advisedly, for the treatment of dis- in my case both organs are affected, us that we have been wrong in that | boils and abscesses. A liver stimulant helps, but has to be taken regu-Physicians are human and as larly. The doctor says it will not something which we call finite

any of the other professions, trades starts from overworking the liver about revolting, throwing the doctors who would make better Try cutting down your amount of

> schools have essentially the same pepper harmful to the system? Is ology, anatomy, and the diagnosis or is it harmful?"

> training in such subjects as physi-The of pepper. Horseradish may be wise doctor of any school knows used to a limit amount with a that nature is the great physician, protein meal but should not be used with starches because it stimteach the patient how to remove ulates too much hydrochloric acid those things which are interfering in the stomach. with the healing power of nature

> Question: Mrs. MD writes: "I am employ drugs for this purpose; the | 95 years old and suffer almost conosteopath or chiropractor may at- tinually from heart burn. Sometemph to assist nature by removing | times I have very serious attacks, such interference in a mechanical with smothering; have had attacks way, and the naturopath principal- of cramps in muscles of legs, usually through hydrotherapy and diete- ly at night, and it seems worse after a hard day's work. What

the would you suggest?" Question: You are probably sufshould do so with regard to the fering from indigestion due to physician's skill, and his local repu- faulty food combinations. The tation for results. Also another symptoms you describe may come equally important point is that the from this excessive flatulence affectthat he made a similar prediction physician, however greatly skilled ing your heart. Have your heart should also have a definite philo- there, write me again, giving me sophy about correct living so that your full name and address and I the patient placing himself in this will send you an article explaining matter of fact, that any financial physician's hands will be further how to help the heart through curguided in his eating, exercising, ing flatulence.

you Were Picking a Charming Kitchen

A Blue Room?

Kirchen Cabinet Ivory, trimmed with blue. Other Furniture: To match Kitchen Cabinet. Windows: Side drapes, unbleached muslin bordered with blue checked gingham. Floor: Large blue and ivory linoleums quares. Utensils: Robin's-egg blue enamelware. Towels: Blue and white checked crash. Accessories: Delph blue Dutch clock. Your friends will admire it!

A Rose Room? Kitchen Cabinet: Grey, trimmed in rose-red. Other Furniture: To match Kitchen Cabinet. Windows: Grey cretonne side drapes with rose-red figure.

Floor: Dark red and black stripe tile linoleum, Utensils: Rosered enamelware. Towels: Redbordered crash. Accessories: Red wall clock with grey border

Wouldn't you like to own it?

lar for work-tools; or on

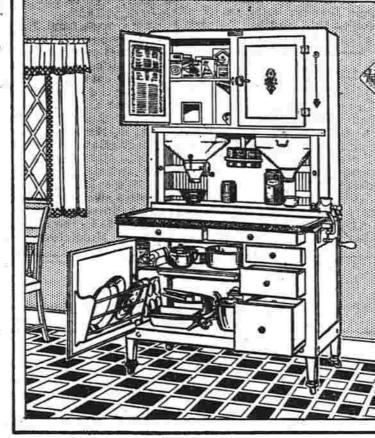
the porch for odds and

ends that are always

in the way. But get it out of the kitchen.

A NEW HOOSIER

belongs there.



A Green Room?

Kitchen Cabinet: Green, with red decoration. Other Furni-ture: Tomatch Kitchen Cabinet. Windows: Green and white checked singham edged with narrow red braid. Floor: Checked linoleum, green pre-dominating. Utensils: Apple green enamelware. Towels: Green Checked border. Acces-sories: Potted geranium at window. Red porcelain kitchen

Sunshine Koom? Kitchen Cabinet: Sunshine

oak, trimmed with green. Other Furniture: Golden oak, Win-dows: Ruffled tie-back curtains Floor: Green and yellow lino-leum squares. Utensils: Yellow enamelware. Towels: Yellow striped crash. Accessories: Yel-Tiny goldfish bowl at window.

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By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, March 21.-Senator millionaires might have to go to a mistake to suppose that a statesman's troubles all come while he is of fact, says McWhorter, it is only in the light of our more scientific after he is elected that they really

The Senator is sorely concerned with problems of domestic relations and it wasn't his fault if he didn't which he says are far more delicate | make it if he had his way there would be a Senate committee to handle one twins, who are rarely qualified to as well as the other. The trouble of the McWhorter family do not see why J. Boomboom, who was never by any means the brightest of them, should be on the government pay-

roll while they are left off. plicated by the fact that during the boasted within the family circle

on Uncle Boomboom's nent. When the senator was shown

vance and making them so mad keeping other employees busy. It is similar in form and affecting comthat they won't ask for anything. known to the Clan McWhorter that
But when Senator McWhorter tried Pilose is a sad victim of klepto-

Sthat last Christmas he merely lost feetly honest and innocent in his a fairly good suit of clothes beyond attacks because whatever he gets repair and was unable to return to he brings right straight home and Washington until some time after doesn't try to hide it or anything. the recess, by which time he found an ultimatum from all near relatrying to be elected. As a matter tives in the form of a nomination slate, partly as follows:

Minister to Mozambique:

McWhorter. Caleb was originally trained for the ministry anyway Ethyl and Methyl McWhorter, the

reputations for being able to keet secrets because Ethyl is always so Methyl and Meythl is always so busy talking about 'her boss to Ethyl that neither ever has time to

talk to anyone else. Prohibition Agent: Whorter, the senator's brother Addle is not so good with an axe or blackjack, but has long since that it would simplify matters statute or any other prohibition be appointed to the cabinet and proved that his stomach was de- years ago today—the Code Napo- there are many Broadways. signed for a protracted campaign leon. circles would then have a job in of evidence-buying. Addle has an uncanny faculty for locating speakeasies in a strange town and after knows, so that he could be depend-

> Assistant Attorney to have been re-elected, thanks to Hoohoo McWhorter, the good lookthe faithful election officials, they ing one in the family, and flamingvain and that they should be cared | ises to keep discreetly quiet during

bers where he got it, so that the lions of people, Broadway is merely until a master unraveler alone other McWhorters are never able a street of play. to return anything.

There are other McWhorters demanding federal jobs besides those the work-a-day realities; an anmentioned but all are unanimously supporting young Pilose.



THE CODE NAPOLEON One of the three or four great

codes in the world's history to bear the name of one man was promulgated in France 125 for the play spirit of the world

Unlike the codified systems of law by which the names of Solon, Broadway, Mahomet and one or two others in of the racketeers and the procurhistory are known, the Code Napo- ers of women; of the bootleg leon was the work of a corps of kings and lecherous dandies-and French legal minds and Napoleon this is a Broadway that is seen nimself really had little to do with but seldom in its own spotlight.

pact statement of the laws of reason or another, this picture of the Frenchman's civil rights ever public screen. There are a few games by pretty youngsters-of have experienced a new thrill and since its promulgation, March 21, chroniclers of the big street who if he had been caught a crooked them all into the same bureau or the job no defendant could ever hopelessly confused. Ancient statwork any sob stuff on a jury be- utes of doubtful historic origin beaten up in such-and-such a re- than once I have found myself clous heart. The strong right arm,

IN NEW YORK

They find it penser of anodynes; an escape from it widens and it narrows. It runs

esthetic against care And so its meaningless catchpenny places take on a carnival significance. The "cathedrals of the moving picture" bring illusions of cinema seat with all the dignity and cold politeness of a caller at a Park avenue home. And its theaters stein. In the midst of a card uplifting and helpful. It is one project one variously into art, slapstick, laughter, tears or life prob-

to the average New York visitor, and to quite a number of New Yorkers, for that matter.

Unfortunately, this is but one side of Broadway. Unfortunately

There is, for instance,

The rest of New York sits up

can follow the involved trails. It poses in its heart, through life and death and bes tiality and depravity; it takes gamblers and ners and losers.

I was minded of all this by the Miami of "Fatty" been bodyguard to the late Roth- good will and real actions that are game a man stalked into the thing to have very room, fired his shots and walked thoughts of our fellow men and out. And when the shooting was kindly feelings, but quite another all over, the police were closeted thing to stretch forth hands of cowith a blond girl-still in her operation and brotherly assistance. twenties . . . a girl who longed" to the racket.

And she told them of men and the night club tables for youngt girls-fresh young girls, generally sters of the chorus who were tricked by a woman, now dead, who had a convenient way of getting them into the country on 'week-end parties" - and who lived to be tossed from one rich

lured into the heavy gambling and lifted him up, the beggar must

street and wander into flashy hide-away does the realization come that part of Broadway plays with a gun at its hip and a leer in its eye, with drugs in its vest pocket and sinister pur-GILBERT SWAN.

Walsh, who had ence between mere impulses of There is a richly symbolic sug-

tiful Gate of the Temple. As Peter entered into the temple the beggar looked up asking for alms. When lures. She told them of young- I none," the beggar must have experienced a disappointment, despite

> silver nor gold. But when Peter took the beggar by the right hand

PROBE OF PAUPERS

Leader Johnson Says Next Legislature Will Take Up the Matter.

Hartford, March 21 .- A small flurry occurred in the House today Church Members and Guests of over a bill, already killed in the Senate, that proposed an investigation into the condition of the aged poor of the state. Oscar Dannensaying that he could find many edi- Luther League. torials against the proposition. The Billiard tables and bowling alleys covering the subject.

passed approved claims against the ously. state amounting to \$12,700. Under the bill the Town of Ellington will get \$500 for care of paupers.

Favorable Reports House for calendar and printing to- and local church members.

day are: Allowing leaves of absence with pay for state employes who are sick; providing disposition of assets of corporations which have been dissolved; providing that divorce actions shall not be heard until ninety days after the return day; allowing Windsor to assess the Mark Twain Library Memorial Commission of Hartford.

One unfavorable report was on was the cause of the alarm. a bill to amend the charter of Derex-officio member of the police and

finance boards. From its calendar the House passed the following:

well & Farview Beach Association ance were so insistent that the of Milford; creating a recreation ladies plan to run them again, beboard in Hamden; establishing a ginning Wednesday evening, April Hamden police relief fund; author- 3, next week being Holy week. A izing the Norwich city and town total of 21 prizes were awarded the governments to create zoning dis- winners, at whist, setback and tricts; authorizing the Groton tax bridge. The committee of ladies collector to collect in the borough, under the chairmanship of Mrs. J. fire, school, and other districts; increasing the directors of Riverside made cake and coffee. Trust Co., Hartford, to 25; codifying fish and game laws concerning election of members of the fish and game commission; creating a Wallingford firemens' pension fund; putting a closed season on racoons a member of the French Academy, from January 1 to October 20, presented Mme. Foch with the first with muskrats from March 16 to copy of the late Marshal Foch's October 31; authorizing the Wal- book bn Joan of Arc which was just cott Hill fire district of Wethers- off the press this morning. field to regulate concerning snow and ice removal.

A Senate bill authorizing the Bridgeport Ladies Charitable So-000 was also passed by the House. Judge Johnson, as House leader,

announced that while the House would hold a session tomorrow, legal holiday.

THE SENATE. Hartford, March 21 .- The State Senate today sent to a committee on conference a bill providing a pension for Johanna Fahey and Margaret Burgess of Bridgeport. Disagreeing action resulted from the telegram reporting that several bill, the Senate having passed it American missions had been burn-

Under suspended rules the Senate risings in the southern part of the allowed the claim of Charles H. province of Kiangsi. Porter, of Windsor Locks for \$195 for care of his father, a Civil War nese government to institute an im-

The Senate received a favorable report on a bill establishing a small claims court in Greenwich. An unfavorable report was returned on a

calendar follow:

of ergot; requiring Bridgeport wine was valued at \$1,000. property owners to file lists of taxable property before October 1; authorizing the Highway commis- in Trinidad.

sioner to erect temporary or permanent buildings on state owned KILLED BY HOUSE land for high construction purposes; requiring selectmen of all towns to publish notices concerning changes in boundaries of properties In cases where such boundaries

are uncertain. The Senate finished its work today in time to adjourn before noon and swing into committee hearings.

LUTHERANS HAVE GOOD TIME AT REC CENTER

Springfield League Try Out Rec Facilities.

The first Church Night held at berg, of Bridgeport, opposed the the School Street Recreation Center unfavorable report of the commit- in some time turned out, last evetee on the bill and read into the ning, to be a very successful affair. records a long newspaper editorial The many facilities at the Rec were on the subject. Judge Raymond A. given over to the members of the Johnson, House leader, retorted by saving that he could find many odi

bill was finally rejected without allotted to the members, were in further comment after Judge John- use every minute of the evening, though no spectacular shots were son said the subject had been un- made in pool and the pin-boys were der consideration and that the next not called on to exert themselves Legislature would receive a bill as the balls had a bad habit of rolling off the alleys into the gutter before striking a pin. However, all Under suspended rules the House hands enjoyed themselves tremend-

The formal games which were to have been played in the gym under receive \$963.87 for care of pau- the direction of Mr. Lloyd were canpers; Palmer Brothers, of New Lon- celled as the visitors were much indon, will be reimbursed an over- terested in looking over the buildpayment of \$1,000 on their capital ing and trying their hand at the stock tax; the Travelers Insurance various sports offered. The basketwill get \$10,256 for money on pre- ball game played at 9 o'clock was miums on workmen's compensation won by Manchester, 24-19. Details for the state highway department appear on the sports page. A half and the Town of Woodstock will hour swim for the boys capped the

evening's entertainment. Hot dogs, coffee and crullers were served shortly after ten Favorable reports tabled by the o'clock to more than 100 visitors

Hose Company No. 1, S. M. F. D., was called out twice today on still alarms. A grass fire just off Cooper for street pavements; incorporating Hill street was put out at 11:30 this morning. This afternoon a wood fire back of the Four Acres

Players from Hartford, Rockville and this town filled 45 tables at the card party held last evening at St. 2 James's hall. It was planned to end the series with last night's Incorporating the Merwin, Bur- event, but demands for a continu-W. Farr served sandwiches, home

> FOCH'S BOOK OUT DAY AFTER DEATH

Paris, March 21-Georges Goyau,

SEEK STAMFORD MAN

Stamford, March 21 .- Police tociety to hold property up to \$200,- day sent out a general alarm for Timothy Atterbury, of 108 Taylor street, after his wife was found unconscious with a large wound in her head. Mrs. Atterbury, according there would be none a week to hospital attendants, had been from tomorrow, Fast Day, and a struck over the head by a blunt instrument, possibly a poker. Her husband disappeared before her condition was discovered.

BURN U. S. MISSIONS

Peking, March 21 .- The American legation here today received a and the House returning it to com- ed and their missionaries in charge forced to fiee during Communist up-

> The legation requested the Chimediate investigation.

SACRED WINE STOLEN

Hartford, March 21 - Rabbi bill outlining procedure in damage Phineas Sobolecsky reported to poclaims arising from highway acci- lice here today the loss of fifty cases of wine, used for sacramental Bills passed from the Senate purposes, from the cellar of his Allowing midwives to use extract parently during the night. The

Suspenders are universally worn



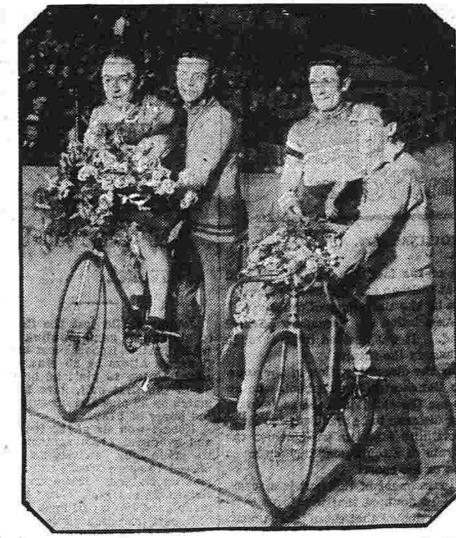
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down conditions. A prompt reconstructive tonic aid for enriching the blood. Builds strength and improves the health.

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Six long days and nights of pedalling around the track at Madison Square Garden brought Franco Georgetti, left, and Gerard Debaets, right \$10,000 in prize money as the winners. The Italian-Belgian team, pictured here at the end of the grind, gained the most decisive victory in, the history of six-day riding; they finished five laps ahead of the German-American team, their nearest competitor.

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MUCH OPPOSITION AGAINST PROTOCOL

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there would be no need for reserva-

"The United States, I take it, would not hesitate to become a member of a court or a permanent arbitral tribunal. But when it is asked to become a member of a body which is in fact the attorney general's department of a political institution, of which political institution is not a member, that presents a more serious question.

"I observe too that other governments are getting quite as much interested in this as the United States. This advisory jurisdiction will always be a source of disturbance and will ultimately, in my opinion, have to be abandoned if the court is to be what it ought to be-a great international judicial or arbitral tribunal." Shipstead went much further. He

declared the American people, seek-

ing world peace, were load to be-

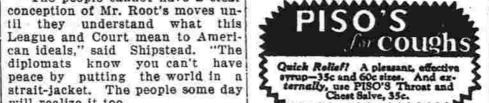
lieve the League of Nations and World Court were merely political organizations, "which came out of the foreign offices of Europe during the war," he added, "so the Court lost its appeal. What Does It Mean? "The people cannot have a clear conception of Mr. Root's moves unil they understand what this League and Court mean to American ideals," said Shipstead. "The

peace by putting the world in a strait-jacket. The people some day will realize it too. "This League and Court are not

new ideas. The phraseology was the same in the days of the Holy Alliance. It is merely another attempt to drag us up an alley, inch by inch, into the League of Nations and Europe's entangling alliances. They keep talking peace to us while all the world arms for war We heard the same talk before 1914 when the great alliances were formed for 'peace,' only to bathe the world in blood and ruin and hatred. The same crooks are still in power.

"I hope the Senate will reject these new terms. I hope the Irreconcilables will fight them. Mr. Root proposes a trial marriage with the specific understanding that we may desert the wife if we have an argument. I don't believe in trial marriages either as a practical thing or as a question of morality.' The Root terms, Shipstead added,

'change nothing.' "It is still the League's Court," Shipstead said. "Its law is still provided by the League. We still are asked to join a court, whose laws are written by a political organization of which we are not a member. We still will be subjected to efforts to drag our country into a superinternational sovereignty that will gradually whittle away the independent sovereignty of the United States.'



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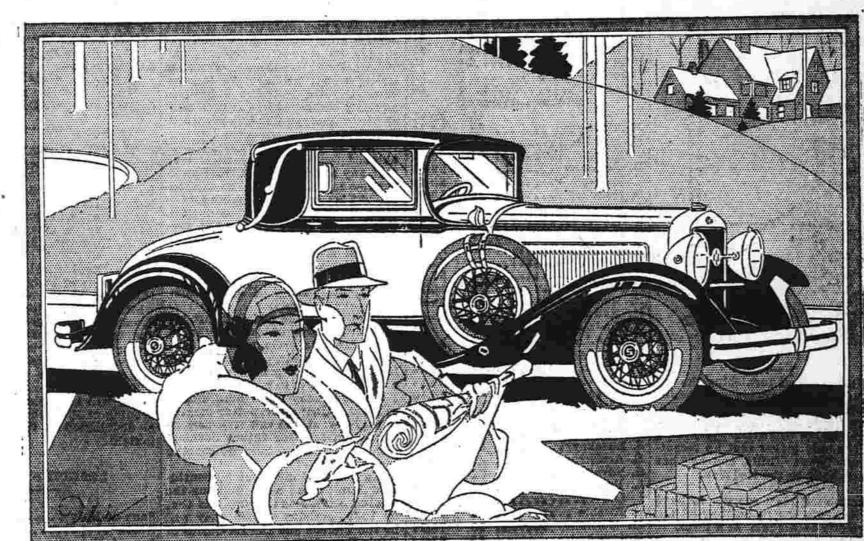
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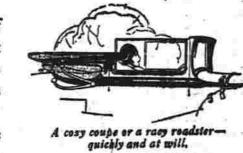


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SOUTH MANCHESTER

Hartford Dixies Will Play Here Tomorrow Evening

Jarle Johnson Beaten By Bensche, 100 To 79

Best Played Match of Tournament Proves Treat to Audience; Not the Johnson of Old.

Jarle Johnson, former town champion, finalist in last year's town title tournament, and, in his prime, one of the best pocket billiard players Manchester has ever had, was eliminated in the first round of the Herald's 1929 tournament at the Rec last night by John Bensche. The score was 100 to 79.

The match was easily the best played in the tournament this year and was replete with splendid playing by both men. There were very few easy shots missed. Johnson got away in the lead but Bensche passed him in the fourth rack and was never headed the rest of the way although pressed hard at times by ever-dangerous opponent.

With no intent to take any credit away from Bensche, it must be stated in all fairness to Johnson that he has not been playing but little pool since the tournament last year when he lost to Jud Gallup in the finals 300 to 290. Bensche, on the other hand, has been playing quite regularly, especially of late. Incidentally, it was Johnson who eliminated Bensche in the tournament last year and the score was

100 to 49. Bensche displayed a brilliant allaround game and made high runs of 14 and 16. Johnson ran 12 once and nine twice. The latter also executed some spectacular masse combination shots which drew hearty applause from the good sized crowd which watched the match. Jimmy Reardon, who was keeping the statistics of the match, reports that Johnson made five scratches the C. B. Girls' bowling league made two fouls and Johnson one. against 11 for Bensche.

in the closing racks when the strain | teers. have been short and many easy standing and averages follow: shots missed. The crowd enjoyed the match immensely. They applauded ed both players and were convinced that Bensche was the better man last night and scored a deserved

Here are the scores after each



After years of furnishing the bi leagues with such players as Jo Sewell. Del Pratt, Luke Sewell Riggs Stephenson, and so on, th University of Alabama is falling off. The only player sent up recent ly was Grant Gillis, and he ha drifted back to the Red Sox.

Branch Rickey seems to have overlooked a bet in not buying th University of Alabam' as a farm.

Judging by the number o Palookas Strib has pushed over, h ought to take a match with Phal ling Phil for \$5 and expenses.

On the other hand, a retur match between Strib and Sharkey i being advocated by some people Proving you just can't give some folks enough punishment.

A couple of New York spor scribes pick the Phils to finish in seventh place this year. Must be figuring on a streak of good luck for Quarkertown.

The guys who pick the Phils to V. Phillips 30 finish seventh must have a terrible opinion about one of the National H. Laser 45 League ball clubs. M. Mukulis 27

A headline in the Chicago Post L. Sillano 38 says "Two Yankees Shot By Rebels." Maybe Connie Mack put V. Mozzer 12 57.8 somebody up to it.

The score at the end of the first inning in the recent cricket game between England and Australia was 519 to 491. Baseball scorekeepers comprising the Hub Recreation who have thought they had a tough | team of Joliet, Ill., were the heroes pot can now raise their voices in of the American Bowling congress gladsome shouts.

Jim Maloney seems to be coming scurity to crash its way into first back. It has been a most unusual place with the handsome score of

ing camps tell of players who can game. toot horns, play the piano and poker, either.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 21. -Lefty Grove, star pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics who was able to consistently beat every club in the American League last year with the exception of the New York Yankees, told International News Service today that the Yanks

are not a "Jonah" team for him -at least he doesn't think so. "I regard the Yanks as just a ball club," he said, "and that's the way I'm going to pitch to

them this year." Grove was asked how many ball games he thought he would win this season.

"Thats a funny question," he replied. "How do I know? I'll win as many as I can. I expect to have a good year." Grove said his arm "feels great." He suffered an attack

of the flu in January but had

completely recovered.

VEI VET NO. 1 WINS LEGAL

Jennie Lucas Cops High Average Prize Again With "Does that mean that you expect to keep the Davis Cup for ten 91.40; Complete List.

Velvet No. 1 was the winner of against three for Bensche, Bensche with the remarkable showing of 60 with. William, it seems, is one of wins in 66 games. The Ribbon and the gentleman's many enthusiams. Weaving No. 1, close followers, tied for second but they each lost ever beaten in advance," he de-

of the battle was the heaviest. Both men proved themselves very danmen proved the proved the proved the proved themselves very danmen proved the proved the proved themselves very danmen proved the proved the proved t gerous with the balls spread in the Hadden and Nan Taggert were close least. This, in striking contrast to behind. This trio was all that kept reminiscent of Tilden of old. the previous matches where runs an average of over 90. The league

TEAM STANDING

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- 1	Main Office	4
- 1	Throwing No. 311	5.
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- 1	M. Hadden 57	90.5
	A. Taggart 63	90.4
- 1	M. Sherman 57	89.5
- 1	E. Roswell 57	89.1
	E. McCourt 36	89.2
- 1	C. Jackmore 57	88.9
	I. Gee 54	87.4
	G. Hatch 39	87.1
- 1	K. Gustafson 33	87.1
	J. Jackmore 51	86.2
	G. Nelson 51	86.1
	F. Mikoliet 48	86.1
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g	H. Frederickson 39	81.8
t-	S. Sheekey 57	81.3
ıs	E. Armstrong 47	80.3
	C. Novak 37	79.2
	L. Poots 24	79.1
е	I. Lee 27	79.1
10	C. Ritchie 30	78.2
	M. McKinney 39	78.2
	R. Smith 25	77.2
'n	A. Gabbey 48	77.6
ıe	L. Pukofky 57	76.1
I-	R. Williamson 33	75.3
	L. Armstrong 42	75.2
	E. Anderson 54	75.1
n	M. Marks 57	74.3
is	L. Custer 39	74.2
e.	E. Geddis 39	74.6
ıe	A. Paradis 45	73.4
	M. Sullivan 39	73.3
	R. O'Neil 36	73.3
rt	M. Duncan 23	73.2
	L. Ladd	72 5

JOLIET TEAM WINS. Chicago, March 21 .- Five men today. This team, unheard of and unsung, last night rose from ob-3063. They turned in games of 1002, 984 and 1077, with each The stories from the spring train- man averaging better than 200 per

Waikowski 30

Wolfram 30

Kanehl 57

Taggart 57

Miller 38

First place in the doubles also other musical instruments. C'Goofty changed hands when J. Lellinger just got back from Miamisburg and and G. Geiser of Chicago knocked he says they aren't so bad at stud over 1302 pins to top the former leaders by one point.

FRANCE'S TENNIS DAYS NUMBERED STATES BOROTRA

Destiny and American Resourcefulness Will Regain Davis Cup, He Predicts.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, March 21 .- Destiny and American resourcefulness will take the Davis Cup from France as inevitably as the stars must shine and the sun follow its orbit.

Jean Borotra, France's gay troubador of the courts who for eight years has played his tennis from the Rivera to Rio-in the shadow of New York's skyscrapers one month, by the side of Nanking's rice paddies the next-was conceding today what he believed to be a melancholy fact. The concession was made with typical Gallic resignation. It is fate; what would you? He seemed to say.

"Our few can beat your few now," said he, gravely. "That is fortunate. But it isn't permanent." What was meant, he was eager to explain, was that it was only a question of time until the many CHAMPIONSHIP good ones here, the man power of American tennis, must overcome France's few. La Coste and Cochet? Oui, M'sieur. Of a certainy, they are great. But they have reached their best and can get no better. He added that they will play top tennis perhaps for ten years.

years?" he was asked. Mais, non. Of an absurdity! Of a

great absurdity! His hands fluttered in pained negation. "We have no great confidence that we will be able to keep it one more year," he said, and launched

into a tribute to Bill Tilden, forth-No teams with a Bill Tilden is The three fouls were committed twice as many games as the Velve- claimed. He seemed shocked when informed that the American public added, would play tennis this year

Wny? He appeared surprised that anyone should question such a statement. Why not?, was his reply. Tilden, he declared, needed only a day's rest between two Davis Cup singles matches to be almost unbeatable. Play him in doubles and-. He paused impressively.

"You keel him," he added, simp-Tilden, in his eyes as least, is America's insurance at the moment At Farr'sagainst elimination before the final round. Subsequently, it will be our overwhelming resources of player At Murphy'sstrength that will achieve this result. Borotra professed himself to be fairly staggered by the proficiency of the average player he faced in

"Any of your men, ranking from number ten to number fifty, may beat any of ours ranked from number five to number ten," he explain- be either Manchester Green or the facilities but with the building of competition between two countries. You have so many stars, we so few. winner by a margin of a single ed. When La Coste and Cochet falter, point. However, that's mere guessour best man will be Boussus, because of his youth. The rest of the nately, not young. Regard, then,

your young players. his teeth by way of creating atmosphere for this cyclone in action- strong Bon Ami team three points. "there is a player. Mangin, Coen, Two points would give a tie and Lott; they play masterfully now and they are yet to reach their best. There are many more here almost which will be held next Monday as good. Hennessey, I fear started evening at the Sub-Alpine club will to play-what you call it?-serious be distributed by the team captains the Knute Rockne of Connecticut tennis too late for future develop- tonight. ment. But you can have no concern for the others."

He left no doubt that he considered Van Ryn and Boussus the coming players of this day and that 29 by 1935, perhaps sooner, they will be the Tildens and the La Costes of Davis Cup play.

HAS YOUTHFUL WAYS

Although Coach Jimmy Austin, with the St. Louis Browns, is more than 50 years old, he is one of the peppiest men connected with the

Havre, situated at the mouth of the River Seine, is a central channel port located at the crossroads of many commercial routes and of innumerable shipping lines that serve all parts of the world. Only two per cent of all the Indians in America have incomes exceeding \$500 a year.

GAR WOOD FORCED OUT IN FIRST RACE

Miami, Fla., March 21-Gar Wood, Veteran speed boat king, was forced out on the third lap of his first defending race against the British entry of Major H. O. D. Seagrave yesterday afternoon in the Biscayne Bay regatta when the Miss America VII broke a steering quadrant. Wood was leading a half lap when he was elimin-

Seagrave completed the 12 mile sprint to win in the time of 11 minutes, 9.38 seconds. His average speed was 64,537 miles per hour. They race again this afternoon.



FINAL CHICAGO TOURNAMENT.

Although few persons are aware of the fact, the coming National Interscholastic Basketball Turnament at Chicago will be the last one. This was decided a few weeks ago by the University of Chicago officials at the request of the National Association of Secondary School Principals which was held in Cleveland. It was decided to go through with the present one but to abandon them in the future.

Several reasons were advanced for the discontinuation of the tournament. Clarence P. Quimby of the Manchester High School, who attended the Cleveland conference tells me the chief ones are as follows: Heavy cost of transportation; long distance to be traveled; too much time lost by the members of the teams, also students back home; the

henor at stake; also commercialization of the sport. There is no question but what a tournament of this sort is a severe strain upon a team of boys, but it is also doubted that it injures them to any serious extent. Neither can it be denied that these tournaments severely handicap the progress of the classes in all schools affected.

The students "talk, dream and eat" basketball. No better proof of this is available than the case of Fitchburg, Mass., High, winners of the National Tourney back in 1925-26. Al-officials refused to allow the team to defend its title at Chicago where it were much smaller than those made 3 R. Johnson, rf 1 had been invited. They pointed out that the markings of the students had fallen down woefully during the month surrounding the team's trip bal argument afterward about the 2 A. Haglund, rg ... to Chicago. Yet, the tourney will be sadly missed.

Regarding the commercializing of the sport, it is known that the members of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League officials at their recent meeting seriously discussed the advisability of adopting a rule whereby the coaches of all athletic teams be separated from the teams during contests. The suggestion was defeated only after a warm

Those favoring placing the coaches in the bleachers declare this would give the players more initiative and make schoolboy sports less commercialized. It is understood that Manchester may experiment with the idea during the present year. It is being worked out advantageously in certain parts of New York state now. However, it will probably be some time before Connecticut adopts the plan.

Herald Bowling League Title Settled Tonight

Points to Tie and Three to Win from Green; Bon Ami Opposes Them at Farr's.

TONIGHT'S PAIRINGS

Bon Ami vs. Sons of Italy. West Sides vs. Independents. Green vs. Night Hawks. Center Church vs. Charter Oaks. Beethoven vs. Construction.

"This means everything in a Sons of Italy. The chances are that its new gym, it is understood that the latter will pull through the the tournament will again be start-

win the Sons must bowl over the to Chicago to win the national title. make necessary a play-off.

Tickets for the annual banquet

LEAGUE STANDING

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1	Sons of Italy36	15	5
ı	Green	15	4
1	Bon Ami	20	4
	West Sides31	20	4
	Night Hawks29	22	3
	Construction22	29	3
	Charter Oaks23	28	3
	Center Church18	33	. 2
	Independents16	35	1
	Beethoven14	38	1
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BUSY SPORT SEASON FOR YALE ATHLETES

gatta at New London on June 21. "protection" against injury. An extra feature this year is the track meeting in which Yale and 34 events set for April, 64 for May, ceedings. 10 for June and 1 for July. Twentysix of the home events will be free

ous large sport events at Yale will three events from Everett McGowclose as follows: Yale-Princeton an in the Springfield arena last baseball, May 22; Yale-Harvard night with ease. They were the 220 baseball, June 5; Princeton baseball and the 440. He lost the 880. Sevat Princeton, May 31; Harvard eral Manchester persons saw the baseball at Cambridge June 5; Yale- race and said that there was no Harvard boat race at New London, comparison; Baptie was much su-

Local Sport Cl.aner

Sam Houston has replaced Bill Brennan in the town po ket billiards tournament. He meets Joe Brozowski, probably Saturday afternoon, if not tonight.

With the discontinuation of the national basketball tourney at Chicago, it would not be at all surprising if the Tufts' Tournament Tonight's the final session of the at Medford were started up again. Herald Bowling League. It will de- This was temporarily suspended a cide the pennant. The winner will few years ago because of improper

Manchester High . has been . to The Night Hawks who forfeited Tufts several times. On its last visit, good ones in France are, unfortu- to the Sons of Italy are going to do back in 1925-26, it lost to Manthe same to the Green tonight chester, N. H. High. That was the which will put the Green ahead of year Fitchburg, Mass., High won "Van Ryn"—he whistled through the Sons by two points. In order to the New England title and went on

> The discontinuing of the Chicago tournament means that this will be Bristol's final chance to win a national title for its great coach, Tommy Monohan, better known as basketball.

The radio sure is a wonderful invention. It affords the possesor of a set the opportunity to hear almost every important news event of national or international importance soon after if not when it is actually happening. Take the boat race in Biscayne Bay yesterday afternoon between Major H. O. D. Segrave's "Miss England" and Commodore Gar Wood's "Miss AmericaVII", for instance. Who would have thought that he would have a chance to "see" this great treat when he turned on the set yesterday afternoon?

Both Major Segrave and Commodore Wood spoke over the radio. Each showed fine sportsmanship by praising the other. The put-putput of the motors could be easily heard over the radio during the race and when the boats rounded New Haven, March 21 .- A sports the bends near the microphone it schedule calling for 108 events be- was deafening. Major Segrave's tween April 4 and June 22 was an- boat has a 900 horse-power motor nounced by the Yale Athletic asso- which sets in an amazingly light ciation here today, the schedule hull weighing only 600 pounds. starting with the first baseball Another interesting little fact which game of the varsity's southern trip came through the broadcast was played at Charlottesville, Va., with Wood's admission that he always the University of Virginia, on April takes two little teddy-bears with 4 and ending with the Harvard Re- him as an omen of good luck and

Weather permitting, Segrave and Harvard combine to compete with Wood will be racing again this Oxford and Cambridge at Cam- afternoon. Tune in on Station bridge, Mass., on Saturday, July WEAF in New York between 4 and 13. The Yale sports schedule has 5 o'clock and you can hear the pro-

Norval Baptie, sensational New York skater who took part in the Applications for tickets for vari- ice carnival here, won two out of perior.

KEBART DEFEATS

Wins Final Leg by 20 Pins; \$180 Purse at Stake; LOCAL LUTHERS Near Riot.

Johnny Sasila lost the final leg of his twenty game bowling match

the purse of \$180. Kebart won six of the ten games

it to a few pins only to have Kebart Manchester. George Stavnitsky spurt into a commanding lead refereed. again. He was leading by 53 pins when the last game started. Sasila p by Kebart. A large crowd watched the match and there was a big ver- 1 B. Haglund, c1

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113.6	112.

NICE BOOST FOR BLUEGE should make the Washington Sen- American pattern. After the Holland will play forward posts. ators as good a shortstop as the American pattern as exemplified by Norris, center with Stavnitsky and club has had since Roger Peckin- Paulino, Firpo, and perhaps Madden on at guards. Nichols and paugh was with the Senators.

SASILA 38 PINS Meet Rec Five In Third Contest Of Their Series

VICTORS, 24-19

Springfield's Luther League with Charlie Kebart last night at Springfield's Luther League Conran's Alleys by 20 pins, which, basketball team came and saw, but added to the 18 pin lead he secur- left the conquering to the local ed in the first half, gave him the team who took advantage of it and match by 38 pins and his supporters soundly trimmed the visitors, 24-19 last night at the School Street Rec. The game, throughout, was very

and averaged 113.6 against 112.6. loosely played. "Mit" Nelson starseverity of the mental and physical strain of a tourament with so much; He made four strikes, 23 spares, red for the winners, caging five missed 15 spare breaks and got 193 baskets and holding his man to one pins on fillings, Sasila made six lone goal. A. Haglund, right guard strikes, 25 spares, "blew" 10 and of the visitors, who made eight baskets in the game at Springfield made only 195 on fillings. Kebart increased his lead at the was held scoreless by S. Anderson. start but the south ender reduced The score at half-time was 15-7.

> 4 H. Haglund, 130 MANCHESTER (24) 3 E. Anderson, rf ...0 3 C. Larson, rf0 3 I Dalquist, lf3 1 2 M. Nelson, c5 2 C. Gustafson, rg ...0 2-3 2 S. Anderson, lg1

Schmeling told the folks back in

Large Crowd Expected to Watch Game Which May Be Last of Season; Always Plenty of Excitement When Teams Clash.

The Rec Five will tackle the Hartford Dixies tomorrow evening at the School street Rec in the third and deciding game of their threegame series, each team having won one contest. This may be the last contest of the season for the local

Whenever the Rec and Dixies clash, the fans are sure of getting their money's worth. Tomorrow should be no exception to the rule. The two teams are bitter rivals and the feeling is tense between the players once play starts although they may appear friendly in civies. The Dixies will have Ted Torrant and Tommy Murphy at forward with Bill Hofferth at center and Heine Larson and "Fat" Hafner on guard duty. "Watty" Waterman will probably play and in case he does. Torrant may jump center with Waterman going to forward as he did in the last game here when the Dixies won out through a hair-raising finish 41 to 39.

Thoughts of that game alone should help draw a large crowd tomorrow night. No other game is on taps now that the High school has Berlin he had quit his boxing style completed its season. The Rec will Joe Judge says Ossie Bluege and gone in for fighting after the use its regular lineup. McCann and Gustafson will be on reserve duty,

decide which is best cigarette...



A group of Yale upper-classmen comparing the four leading eigerette brands. FIRST IN TESTS AT YALE

In the recent cigarette test made at the University, OLD GOLDS were chosen by the students as the best. The cigarettes were masked by black labels so that the names of the brands were concealed. Each label was numbered. This was judged to be the most sporting way of testing the merits of the four leading brands. Some 208 Yale students were asked to smoke the four disguised brands without The four leading cigarettes . . . "Masked" with

They were merely to choose, by number, the one that was most

The News supervised the test on January 18 at various fraternity houses and in the News office.

knowing their identity.

appealing to the taste.

When the votes were recorded it was discovered that OLD GOLD (Cigarette No. 3) had won. Old Gold was given 63 first choices, which was 11 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 2, 34 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 1, and 53 per cent ahead of Cigarette No. 4.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Thursday, March 21. A twelve-year-old planist, Samuel Shrelder, will play Mozart's first movement of "Concerto in D Minor" at 9:15 over WPG for one of the big-gest highlights scheduled for Thurs-day night. Fifteen minutes earlier the WJZ network will radiate the regular "Neapolitan Nights," a pro-gram of Italian music. Joe Biviano's accordion and the string of a man-dolin quartet play an important part in creating the romantic illusion of this hour. Giuseppe di Benedetto this hour. Giuseppe di Benedetto will direct the program and contribute the tenor solos "Ricorda" and "A Surrentina." Other numbers to be heard will be "Canzone ! Aprile," "Souvenir." and "Banderillos." The vocal virtuosity of the Male Singers will be demonstrated anew in their own quartet arrangement of Rach-Maninoff's "Prelude in C Minor" to be sung in a coast-to-coast broadcast over the WEAF chain at 9. Singing violins offer also a unique arrangement of the Spanish lyric "La Palo-Ima," and Ohman and Arden, versatile plano duo, will present a double syncoplano duo, will present a double synco-pation of "Gypsy." Pauline Lawn, the famous American operatic soprano, will be the guest artist of the Columbia network's feature at 9:30. Miss Lawn's offering will include "Vio lo Sapete" from "Cavelleria Rusticana" in which opera she created a sensa-

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00—Gospel hymn sing; organist. 9:15—Twelve-year-old planist. 9:30—Taffydils; subway boys. 11:10-Silver dance orchestra 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 7:00-Lula's wind ensem :00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Studio ensemble: baritone :30-WJZ programs (1 hr.)

10:30—Musical masqueraders, 545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550. 7:00-Van Surdam's orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30-Old-timers entertainment, 10:00-WEAF concert bureau. 10:30—Polish Singing circle.
11:00—Arcadia dance orchestra.
12:00—Buffalo Symphony orchestra.
333,1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
10:30—Band concert.

243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230, 7:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 7:25—Mason and Hamlin concert, 8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Two dance orchestras. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 3:20-WiZ concert programs (1 hr.) 10:20-Minstrel men's frolic. 11:00-Instrumental trio, tenor. 11:30-Little Jack Little, enterlainer, 12:00-Vocalists, instrumentalists,

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. :00-Invisible chorus: concert, :00-WEAF programs (114 hrs.) 0:30—Trio: artists entertainment. 1:30—Three dance orchestras. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:00-W.JZ programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Egyptian serenaders. 12:00-Organist: dance music.

508.2-WEEI. BOSTON-590. 7:30—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:30—Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit. 10:00—WEAF musical program. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—200. 374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—200, 8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 10:00—Artists; dance orchestra. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390, 8:00—I B. S. A. mid-week service. 9:00—Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:15—Day's dance orchestra. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:00-Trio; dance orchestra. 8:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 9:30-Gypsy baron's concert. 10:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

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6:25 p. m .- Hartford Courant and boards with the mother of his

7:00 p. m .- King Perfecto Music along the tracks. The fireman's

gram from N. B. C. Studios- takes to drink, later being framed

Fritz Forsch, Orchestra Di- by a gang of thugs, as the murder-

I Egyptian Dance Friml trains, in hills and thickets, Monte II Swing Along Cook | finally finds the real culprit and

III Chanson Bohemienne | frees the youth, Vitaphone is terri-..... Boldi fically effective with voices of play-

IV Habanera and Vaquera's Song ers, and with sounds that mark the

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499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 6:30-Sea Gull dinner group. 7:00-Music memory contest . 7:30-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:30—"Tone Color." musical hour. 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-Popular songs and patter. Orchestra, soprano. -Novelty songs, guitarist. 8:30-Studio stock company. -Soprano, tenor, orchestra,

302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990. 7:00—Jewish advocate program. 7:30-Musical cake program. :00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Bowne's merry makers hour, 9:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860.

7:00-"Dogs"; musical program, 8:00-Sweethearts musicale. 8:30—Then and now music. 9:00—Aunt Jemima hour, Negro songs and stories.
9:30—Pauline Lawn, operatic soprano 0:00-Freddy Rich's orchestra. 10:30-Musical episode in the life

a great composer. 1:00—Two dance orchestras 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:00-Mid-week hymn sing. 7:30-Comfort hour orchestra Thomas Joyce, baritone.

Song shop selections. 8:30-Sentinel's dance orchestra with tion in Italy when she appeared under the direction of its composer, Mas-Jessica Dragonette, soprano. 9:00-Male Singers, orchestra. 9:30-Vignettes music hour. 0:00-Educational talks, music, :30-Concert bureau program.

1:00-St. Regis dance orchestra 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. c-00-Old Man Sunshine 6:30-Pollack's dance orchestra. 7:00-Talk, Savel Zimand. 7:15-Kemp's dance orchestra.

8:00—Talk by Hildegrade Fillmore, beauty editor; dance orchestra. 8:30-Sparker's dance orchestra, 9:00-Italian folk songs, strings. 9:30—Versatile instrumental program. 10:40—Hatter's novelty orchestra. 10:30-Palais d'Or orchestra. 11:00-Slumber music. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. :00-Automobile club feature.

:15-Topics in season. 8:00-WEAF programs (314 brs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Oppenheim's concert orchestra :00-Children's hour; pianist 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30—Dinner dance music. 7:00—Studio program, artists due.

7:00—Studio program, artists dio.
8:00—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
10:20—Merry ramblers program.
11:05—Bestor dance orchestra.
245.8—WCAE. PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:30—Dinner concert; planist.
7:30—Rook talk: Uncle Gimbee. 8:00-WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 7:30-Two plano recital. 8:00-W.IZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00—Studio entertalnment. 9:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 0:30-Ruffalo band concert. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790.

:55-Time: weather: markets. 6:00-Stocks, markets, farm forum. \$:30-Alluny dinner music. 7:30-Agricultural question box. 8:00-WEAF programs (11/4 hrs.) 9:30-With the Joneses. 0:00-WEAF musical program. 0:30-Rand concert; organist. Secondary Eastern Stations.

> 8:00-Special French program. 9:00-Ottawa musical program. 10:00-Studio entertainment. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

8.55-Knights of Columbus hour. :40-Castleton Instrumentalists. 7:30-Air college lectures. 8:15-German song recital. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950 9:20-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 11:00-WJZ Slumber music. 12:00-Daugherty's orchestra.

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1:20-Two dance orthestras. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00—Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 1:00—Lombardo's dance orchestra. 2:00—Studio orchestral frolic. 12:00-Old Gray Mare club. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:00-Mooseheart hour, 9:30-Studio hub hour,

0:30-Dance orchestra; artists. :00-Studio program. 2:00-Artists: concert tric 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 10:00—Musical symphonic melange. 10:30—Symphony orchestral music. 1:15-Quintet: dance orchestra. 2:00-Dream ship; dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:45-Little Brown Church quartet. 9:00-Concert; dance orchestra.

11:00-Concert orchestra, soloists. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 9:30-Minstrel show; quartet. 10:30-Concert; Amos 'n' Andy. 1:12-Concert orchestra; aerials. 12:00-Two dance orchestras. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Merry ramblers; dance music. 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; studio music.

10:30-Elmhurst Women's Choral glee

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 9:30-WJZ concert program. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. :00-NBC programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:30-Orchestra; supreme serenaders. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 8:30-Songs, piano recital. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 0:00-Orchestra; male quartet. 0:45-Organist; dance frolic.

2:00-Eastman dance orchestra. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 481.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.
8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.
11:15—Studio varied program.
12:45—Nighthawk frolic.
468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.
10:30—Symphony orchestra; feature.
12:30—Two dance orchestras.
333.1—KHJ. LOS ANGELES—900.
11:00—Orchestra; songs; artists.
12:00—Dance music.

2:00-Dance music. 379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-790. 10:30-Standard Symphony orchestra. 11:30-"Memory Lane' hour . 12:30-Three boys: trocaderans, 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:00—Craftmen's entertainment. 9:30—Columbia feature hour. 10:00—Accordion man, pisnist, 10:15—Theatrical hour; orchestra, 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650, 8:30—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:00—Studio musical hour.

270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 5:00—Orchestra: Amos 'n' Andy. 7;39—Baptist organ recital, 9;30—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 11:00-Resture program. 12:00-NBC dance music Secondary DX Stations.

344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870. 8:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 12:00—Orchestra; comedy team. 1:00—Comedy sketch; vaudeville. 202.6—WHT, CHICAGO—1480. 10:00—Studio concert. 11:00—Your hour league. 299.8—WHO. DES MOINES—1000. 7:30—Harmonizers concert program. 8:00—NBC programs (4 hrs.) 12:00-Little Symphony orchestra 508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590.

10:00—Feature program.

11:00—Burnham's rhythm kings.

309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—970.

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12:00—Salon orchestra, artists.

1:00—Vic Myer's orchestra.

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"Department Night" at W. R. C. Burpee Woman's Relief Corps held their annual "Department night" last evening in G. A. R. hall with over 100 members and guests present. A dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock. Department Commander George A. Tucker of the G. A. R. of New Haven with members of his staff and Department President Miss Lillian E. Bailey of Danielson and her staff were in attendance at both the dinner and meeting. Following the dinner there was an informal entertainment program. Music was furnished throughout the program by the Maple street school orchestra, directed by Miss Pauline Cooley, readings, "The Ghost of Annie Flannigan" and "In Flanders Field" by Mrs. Evelyn Keeney; and readings by Fillie Herzog, "Wash-

followed by the regular meeting. Mrs. Celia Busch Mrs. Celia Busch, 77, of Spruce and Maracaibo. street, died at the home of her sou Arthur Busch, Wednesday morning. after a long illness, Mrs. Busch had lived in Rockvelle many years and leaves a son, Arthur Busch, chef of the Rockville House, and a daughter in Manchester, The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from the funeral rooms of the E. H. Preston Company, Park street. Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union church will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill cemetery.

K. of C. to Stage Comedy Rockvill. Council, Knights of Columbus, will present "The Woman Upstairs" at the Sykes auditorium on Thursday, May 2. Miss duction which will include local the affair are O. P. Morin, John Schliphack, Thomas Regan, Francis Scanlon and Fred Berger.

Every Mothers Club Meeting The Every Mothers Club will afternoon at the Baptist church social rooms at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Ora Darcey and Mrs. Herbert Sharp will have charge of the refreshments and Mrs. Stephen Von Euw will have charge of the program. Benefit Dance

The Senior class of the Rockville High school will hold a benefit dance Friday evening at the Sykes gymnasium for the benefit of the nished by Ernest Rock and his 'Cotton Pickers.'

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Food Sale Friday The Allen Lible Class of the Baptist church will hold a food sale Friday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, Mrs. Imogene Starkey and Mrs. Rachael Gyngell are in charge Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Rockville Fair Association stock holders which was called for last evening, will be held April 24. Owing to the corporation laws, it was found necessary to change the date.

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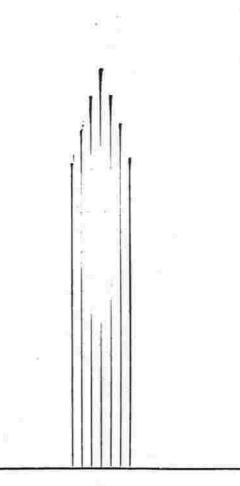
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the narrow airshaft from Borden's. | tell you all about it."

having heard Jack threaten Bor- wearing.

saw Borden on Friday night, but till noon today." admits phoning him three times Ruth asked eagerly.

When McMann pointblank acmemory of Martha's nervous, goes to the wife and kids-" twisting hands stirs some deep-hurried impression in Ruth's subcon-

CHAPTER XLIV

fide in her sweetheart, the inevit- cerned, at least."

Throwing back Hayward a brilliant smile by way of farewell—a smile destined to grace the front page of an extra a few hours later—Ruth slipped into her office, or rather the office which had been asked Walters it Me Porder by and all that I do. But we were talking of Mr. Borden's will. It was rather diseppointing, wasn't it? I thought he had more originality than that—"

McMann answered. "Of course I asked Walters it Mr. Borden's will. It was rather diseppointing, wasn't it? I thought he had more originality than that—"

McMann returned to the desk, sat

desk, his black derby tilted low been pretty sure, however, that you about-the strangest clause feet and off came the derby, but the since Borden was giving them \$500 expression of bored gloom on the a month, I'm afraid we'll have to detective's face despened.

"Has anything happened?" Ruth | will hold water." asked as she hung up hat and coat, and fluffed her golden curls before husband," Ruth stated quietly. the washstand mirror.

drawled wearily. "Nothing except subordinate appeared in the doorthat Commissioner Weeks has been | way. here handing out nice, hot little samples of hell. You'd think, to Wants to talk with you." hear that guy talk, that nobody hadn't done nothing but twiddle expostulating with his immediate their thumbs or play tiddly-winks superior, who had evidently just since you stumbled over Borden's been heckled by his own superior. body yesterday morning. As the Commissioner Weeks, Ruth sat chief says to him"-and Birdwell staring at the airshaft window, jerked his head toward Borden's smiling strangely, her chin resting private office, where McMann was on her interlocked hands. McMann, for them. Not only is it bad for presumably hard at work-"he glancing at her once or twice for them to be forced in school but says, 'Give us time, commissioner. approval of the way he was "stand- bad for them to be forced at home. We ain't been on this job 30 hours ing up" to the police captain, saw to yet, he says, and the Big Noise his amazement that she was not growth and progress of a child to comes back at him with this kinda even listening! proposition: 'If you can't make an | Something did arouse her out of arrest by five o'clock today, Mc- her smiling abstraction, however, to Lieutenant Pryor.' Hunh! I call of the black pigeon, which was know Pryor! He'll clap everybody strutting up and down the broad in sight in fail, and then say 'Eenie white ledge outside. the airshaft

"No, he's toddled on off to lend a helping hand. McMann you doing there?"

"No. I've got a job to do that's humanitarian secretary." going to keep me very busy indeed answered, as she sat down to her the airshaft window, where the degree. desk and took the cover from the girl stood, laughing and cooing to typewriter that had stood idle since the flock of pigeons, which fought the abrupt termination of her greedily for the crumbs she was he couldn't. He practiced dutifully style can be had in sizes 16, 13, 20 career as private secretary to sprinkling upon the ledge. "Handsome Harry" Borden.

hands lay inert on the keys, and peck at the crumbs it held. "Now her brows were knit in a mighty you've made me spill half of your frown of concentration. Then, with dinner!" she added ruefully, as a an exclamation of excited triumph, shower of crumbs fell upon the polshe quickly rolled a sheet of yellow | ished strip of floor between rug and paper into the machine and began window. "Just for that, Mr. Nemeto type with furious haste.

on with growing interest, when he gleaming body of the black pigeon. was not engaged in answering tele-

restrain his curiosity.

like fiction—of the old-fashioned, Then, still holding the pigeon something beyond him should be appenny-dreadful kind," Ruth laugh- against her breast, she called out in parent to his parents. ed without halting her flying a clear, blithe soprano: "Yoo hoo,

She had just drawn the last sheet Almost instantly the young insur-from her typewriter with an ex- ance broker's head and torso were States navy has been nearly doubled cited, triumphant "There!" when framed in the opposite window. | since 1914. The figures now show

On Monday morning BUTH LES- man, who had evidently used a cer- tage," and she released the black TER, secretary, finds the body of tain famous mayor as his sartorial pigeon.

McMANN, detective sergeant, seat of his pearl-gray pants to see ed you almost like one of the force questions the following suspects: if he'd say, "Thank you, my dear —let you in on everything, but I MRS. BORDEN, Borden's estrang- Mr. McMann! Thank you!" the deed wife and mother of his two chil- tective sergeant growled when the Hayward that he's going to be ardren; RITA DUBOIS, night club lawyer had bowed and smiled him- rested, so's he can beat itdancer, with whom Borden was self out of his dead client's office.

Ruth's flance, whose office is across Come on in, Miss Lester, and I'll wasn't listening. And please don't

to the seventh floor Saturday afternoon, and by the testimony of
MICKY MORAN and OTTO PFLU.

GER, elevator boys. BILL COWAN,
Jack's friend, unwillingly tells of
baying heard lack therein.

gathered up the four typed sheets
of what Birdwell had called a smile...Oh, look! Jack's caught
the black pigeon!"

"I shouldn't think Hayward
would ever want to see a pigeon
brown velveteen frock she was
brown velveteen frock she was

Borden's discarded mistress, and been murdered, his will is the po- him-JAKE. BAILY, his. bodyguard. lice's best bet in looking for a mo- But again he was amazed to dis-MARTHA MANNING is brought into the case by Ruth's clever de- Walters yesterday, of course, but he ing to him. She was smiling and tective work. She swears she last was out of town-didn't get back nodding, with carefree gayety, to

cuses her of the murder, she chal- that Mrs. Borden got impatient," ribbon of paper to bits. The pigeons lenges him to bring forward any. McMann said slowly. "Outside of a fluttered after them greedily."

Set who saw her in the building few thousands to his lawyer, who. Saturday. While Ruth and Jack it appears, expected more for keepare out for lunch, Ruth determines ing Borden out of jail on some of Mann demanded sternly. to check up on Martha's story. The his fake stock schemes, everything

child?" Ruth interrupted.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "I've just told you that a man's at five o'clock today, you still want will is a good index to his character. to arrest him for the murder of He makes no provision for the child | Henry P. Borden, he'll be here and "Yes-old subconscious working that Miss Manning claims is his. I shan't utter a word of protest!" at last, darling!" Ruth answered, Maybe he had cause to question his at last, darling!" Ruth answered, Maybe he had cause to question his "You're pretty sure of yourself," when the elevator had discharged paternity, but I doubt it. I'd stake McMann told her, eyeing her with them at the seventh floor. Her eyes my hope of promotion for solving frowning curiosity. 'Holding out were shining like blue diamonds, this case on that woman's telling on me, aren't you?" but even if he had wanted to con- the truth-so far as the kid is con-

large estate?"

rather the office which had been asked Walters if Mrs. Borden knew down and selected a memo from his hers until her employer had been either the extent of her husband's stack of notes. "I wouldn't say wealth or the disposition made of Harry Borden was lacking in orig-She found Detective Birdwell it in his will and he answered 'no' inality," he said, with an odd smile with his feet on Benny Smith's to both questions. She must have "There's one clause I haven't told over his perpetually weary eyes. At whatever her husband had would ever written into a last will and the girl's entrance, down came the come to her and her children, but testament look elsewhere for a motive that

"Mrs. Borden did not kill her "You seem pretty sure-oh, all "Oh, nothing much," Birdwell right, Birdwell! What is it?" as his

"Captain Foster on the wire, sir.

While McMann was arguing and

Mann, he says, 'I'll assign the case It was the mournful, reproachful meenie miney mo' to see which one window. With an exclamation of dismay at her own thoughtlessness, "And what did Mr. McMann say the girl jumped up and ran to the are not omniscent, either as parto that?" Ruth asked, smiling outer office, to get the envelope which she had filled with bread "Oh, this and that," Birdwell told crumbs from her own luncheon. But her wearily, "but the gist of it was the hungry black pigeon had to her wearily, "but the gist of it was the hungry black pigeon had to wish him to progress doesn't say that he guessed your sweetie, Hay- wait a minute longer, for Ruth that he is not gaining something ward, would have to be the goat. stopped to type one line and tear it, Thought I'd tip you off—" a narrow ribbon, from the sheet of a narrow ribbon, from the sheet of "Thanks awfully, Mr. Birdwell!" yellow paper. With her message, Ruth replied, but to the detective's bread crumbs and a length of black obvious amazement her smile was thread, she hurried back into the for him, it must be evident in a few not a whit less cheerful. "Is Com- private office, where McMann was weeks to those who are interested missioner Week's still with Mr. Mc- just replacing the receiver, his face in him. If he is trying normally flushed with righteous indignation.

brighten up another dark corner," "Expect a man to solve a mys- on his happiness and health, some-Birdwell grinned, "but Borden's tery like this in two shakes of a thing is wrong. He is perhaps too lawyer-a la-de-da chappie, with a lamb's tail!" he grumbled to the far ahead of his grade in school. It that simulates tuck-in type, a cane and spats and everything- girl, then abandoned his self-de- may be his music. If he has no youthful idea of Paris. The flutdropped in a few minutes ago to fense to ask curiously: "What are music in him and is nagged and tering box-plaited skirt, attached

Harry's will. But if you want to laughed. "Poor things! I've neg- what is to be gained? see the chief I'll call him out for lected them shamefully. I hope the

"Say! That's a pretty sight!" Mc-

"Oh, you greedy thing!" she For a few minutes, however, her settled upon her hand and began to "What are you going to do now?"

story?" he asked at last, unable to the pigeon, fastening it securely about things they are perfectly able "I'm afraid it does sound a lot | "Watch and see!" Ruth laughed.

Jack!"

her employer, "HANDSOME HARRY" BORDEN, sprawled beneath
the airshaft window of his private
office.

"Say! What does all this mean?
....And I thought you weren't listening!" the detective sputtered.
"Look here, Miss Lester! I've treat-

scowl at me like that. As Cleo Gil-Jack's guilt seems emphasized Before obeying, Ruth Lester man said, you'd be an awfully hand-by his admission that he returned gathered up the four typed sheets some man if you cultivated a jolly

maving heard Jack threaten Borden's life Saturday morning.

"A man's will is a pretty good index to his character," McMann began, after he and Ruth had seated this window," McMann reminded her. "If it hadn't been for those pigeon footprints, inside and outside the man's desk. "And more the dead man's desk. "And more the dead man's desk. "And more the dead man's desk. "And more times than not, when a rich man's grand jury would have 'indicted been murdered his will is the possible." played on him-making those foot-

> the young man across the airshaft, "And did you find a motive?" who, after reading the brief message, gave her a puzzled smile and "Not unless we want to believe nod in return, and then tore the

> > "What was that message?" Mc-

"Oh"-Ruth laughed, as she turned away from the window-"just a novel way of making a date "Nothing to Martha Manning's with my young man! Please don't scold, Mr. McMann! I promise you "Not a red!" McMann answered. that Jack won't run away-that if,

"Why, of course not, Mr. Mcable group of reporters clusters "I agree with you," Ruth said about Borden's door would have prevented her.

"I agree with you," Ruth said wide-eyed innocence. "You know far more than I do—and all that I

(To Be Continued)

What was the clause in Harry Borden's will? It's told in the next

YOUR CHILDREN by Olive Roberts Barton

Don't force children. It is bad a flower: "You cannot force a bud

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by tearing it apart." That is what it is to force child faster than nature intended his body and mind to develop. Even if he may appear to be

slow, perhaps under it all his mind is growing in a way of its own. We ents or teachers; we cannot tell the exact condition of a child's mind at any time. Just because he is not progressing in, the way we else by leaps and bounds, of which we are not aware. If his lessons are too difficult

to do all he can, and still keeps failing over and over, and it tells forced into practicing something he to hipline secures slender silphoned him to bring in 'Handsome 'Just feeding the pigeons!" Ruth cannot master, nor comprehend, houette. The molded bodice has

He may not show any evidence bow tie. Style No. 412 is tovely next tenant in this suite has a more of physical or mental strain. He for afternoons, made of georgette won't if he is of the tough-fibre crepe in chartreuse green or flowmake. But on the other hand, it ered chiffon. Other practical sugfor the next few minutes," Ruth Mann commented, as he strolled to may make him nervous to a serious gestions are wool persey in pastel

I knew a mother who insisted on wooi-violet shade, plain silk crepe her boy learning to play the violin. founded. Pattern for this popular for two or three years, but made no years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches headway. He was ashamed and un- bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 1/2 cried, as the black pigeon boldly happy. His mother nagged; his yards of 40-inch material with 1/2 teacher, who should have known yard of 36-inch contrasting. Price better, scolded. Any teacher should 15e in stamps or cold (coin prebe able to tell when a child simply ferred). Wrap coin carefully. cannot do things, no matter how hard he tries.

One day the boy's nerves broke -the best way for it all to end. sis, you're going to be punished by He had one grand glorious explo-As page after page was filled with being made to work!" And one lither fixed fiddle until it was flat. He was purished unmercifully but the famfly couldn't afford another violin phone calls from police headquarMcMann asked indulgently, as swift fingers wrapped the narrow ribbon freedom.

What are you writing—a serial of paper about the tiny red leg of Children may soldier and play are

to do, but the difference between

the door between the two offices . "Got any crumbs, darling?" Ruth 113,000 men as against 67,000 in opened and the detective sergeant, called gayly. "If you have, you may 1914.



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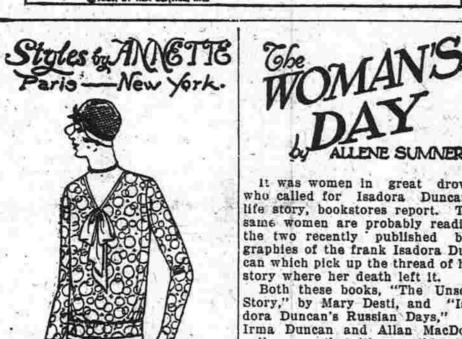
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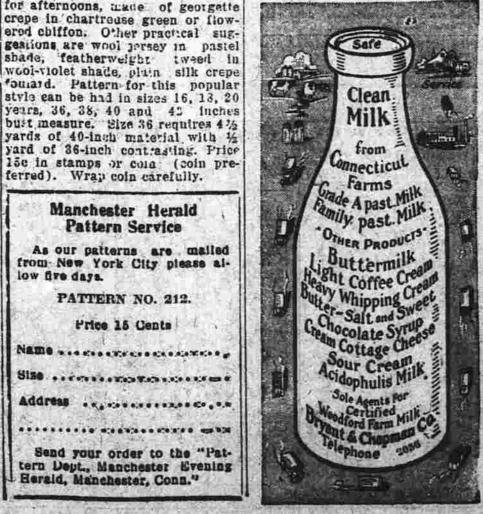
Story," by Mary Desti, and "Isadora Duncan's Russian Days," by a lady to be frank as she likes about across the island. her own personal affairs, but quite

GASPS AHEAD.

Mothers, I imagine, instead of gasping at Isadora's amours, as land we dashed to the hotel and cream cheese and nuts in a salad. they probably did in her autobiography, will gasp more at the revelations of unusual maternity in at walting for us to come and get least one of these volumes. For instance, Mary Desti herself,

night for the first time in her life back. must go to the annual Opera Ball. was a gay scene with the sick bahy waiting for daylight." placed on the plano while wild dance tunes were played and the whole tribe danced about the wall- IT'S NOT HARD ing child. The next day, much to Mary's Desti's surprise, the beloved An attractive printed silk crepe infant had pneumonia.

STIRRING INCIDENT. Super-maternal women will gasp, too, at the incident with the children during the stay of Isadora Vionnet neckline with fluttering





Both these books, "The Unsold everything is washed away by now." fruits in healthful properties, offer-"'No one could live in such a Raisins are much used for their

> through the terrific waves. "When we reached the little is- are enticing when stuffed with

found the two children, faces peering out of the window, terrified, them. We threw our wraps and capes about them, I holding Presrecounts how, arriving in Paris one ton and Isadora Temple, and started

with her eighteen-month old baby, "The like guards declared that she decided late at night that she any moment the whole island might She hired the maid, never seen that icy water as the angry waves before that night, to take care of broke over us, drenching us to the her baby, returning at 4 a. m. She skin. A tremendous crowd of found the baby sick but, neverthe- fisherfolk awaited us as we came less, took him with her in a taxi- in, cheering and lending a hand. cab to inspect draughty apartments. The children were put to bed, after The day ended with Mary being dis- being given hot tea and whiskey, covered by the Mad Duncans. There and we sat the rest of the night

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This And That In Feminine Lore

As the first warm days begin to

.Curls for Baby Now.

been discovered that the greatest

FIG BLANC-MANGE.

Two cups milk, 1/2 cup Irish

salt, % cup stewed chopped figs, 1

Soak moss 15 minutes in cold

Just at this time of the year

ing an excellent supply of iron and

bolling until tender but not mushy.

was a time when the bock beer sign trained operators such as you will silks are taking its place.
heralded the definite arrival of the find at the Lily parlor in the House and Hale block are qualified to

of figures that are not in books. There is only one spring tonic that is real and that is the out-night after the theater or entertain- enough to make a cake especially doors. The cure can be found in ment, and there doesn't seem to be for the purpose. the trees and in the fields, along the banks of some stream and out in the sun.

ment, and there doesn't seem to be anything that appeals, try toast with marmalade and a cup of allow two eggs, one-fourth cup steaming hot tea. steaming hot tea. Walking over the hills and

Daily Health

Service Hints On How To Keep Well

by World Famed Authority

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygela, the Health Magazine,

Q.—What is sinus disease? A.—Sinus disease is an infection of the cavities in the bones of the face. These crypts are connected with the nose cavity and serve to warm the air taken into the body and give resonance to the voice. An infected sinus is a serious

than traveling in a sedan through benefit the hair, making it more the fruits are selling at one of the

ishly employed. If walking were erstwhile straight hair. part of a daily dozen that had to be learned through a course

to the weather, shoes that do not just as effective, such as light and cramp the feet and that are not dark shades of green; red, white eell pool s dilw niged 'idali ool and plack, or red, white and a swinging gait.

Enjoy the walk instead of look- bination is a blouse of pale yellow ing at it as a job that has to be with a skirt of green. done. Take liberal doses of this treatment and repeat daily as long as needed. That is the best spring tonic prescription that any health Moss, 1/2 cup sugar, 1/2 teaspoon adviser can offer.

and Mary at Helgoland. While on this island Isadora discovered an adjacent island with a sandy beach water to cover. Drain, pick over which was visited for swimming, and rinse. Add to milk scalded in There was one hotel on the tiny double boiler and cook in double little island. Isadora decided to boiler for 30 minutes. Add salt and leave her children there while she strain. Add sugar, figs, lemon and Mary returned for baggage and juice and vanilla and turn into income back for a permanent stay in dividual molds. Chill for several the quiet little place. hours. Unmold and serve with

After dinner, though, Isadora re- sugar and cream. membered that some admirer was it was women in great droves due to arrive and decided not to rewho called for Isadora Duncan's turn to the children, very small there seems to be a scarcity of life story, bookstores report. The ones, by the way, till the next day. fresh fruits. Apples have lost their same women are probably reading But a fearful storm arose and when flavor and grape fruit and oranges the two recently published blo- Isadora and Mary voiced some are on the wane, but the fruit eatgraphies of the frank Isadora Dun- worry about what the storm would ing habit must be kept up. Recan which pick up the thread of her do to the little island, they were search workers tell us that dried told not to worry as "probably prunes and figs vie with citrous

Maternal instinct was fully lime and easily digested sugar. Irma Duncan and Allan MacDout roused at this and they begged and They must be washed very thorgall, prove that it's one thing for bribed fishermen to take them oughly and simmered at just below

another thing for her friends and sea,' they said. And now filled iron content but are usually made relatives to dare be as frank for with terror, Isadora and I so plead- up into breads, cakes and puddings. ed with them that the life guards Dates and prunes are delicious said they would take us. Jumping chopped and added to any sandin a boat we were soon bounding wich bread. Stewed dried apricots are fine for a breakfast fruit and

be washed away. I can still feel

TO GROW THIN People all about you can testify to that. Most of the slender figures seen today

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appear insidiously among the chilling breezes of March, the old-Lily Beauty Parlor who attended sented as a novelty a few years ago fashioned mother begins to get the Hairdressers convention at the is an accepted style today, although ready the sulphur and molasses for the cure of spring fever.

Waldorf-Astoria in New York last perhaps the sweater is giving away week, was so impressed with the more and more to the more dreasy new Nestle Text-o-Meter, that she has purchased one of these wondering. The drug stores begin to display bottles of spring tonics. There permanent waving: Only highly the light weight wools and wash was a time when the book heer sign.

A cake crumb pudding is easily The worker at his desk devel- give these pre-tested waves. Phone made from a few places of stale ops a sort of lassitude and dreams 1671 for further particulars. cake and a little fruit. It isn't at all like one of those abominable left-When you want to eat late at over dishes. It is almost good

> half teaspoon vanilla and one banana (or any other kind of fruit The very newest idea; according to the experts who gave demonstrations at the National Hairdressers convention, is curly locks for the baby who has straight hair. It has been discovered that the service of the whipped.

offense against a child's hair is the The little cans of fruit that can use of soap and water from infancy be bought for a dime-vegetables matter.

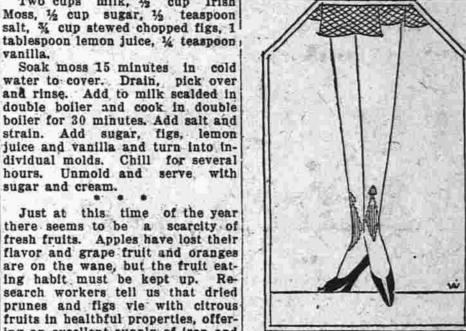
with the almost constant combing, brushing and cutting. The new through the valleys is far better treatment is believed to enormously where there are just two. This week miles of billboards along paved glossy and luxurious. In boys it chain stores at three cans for 25 roads. If fresh air were a commercial effectively decrease the possibility excellent for salads or jellies. I commodity and all that was used of baldness in their manhood, know of no more delicious, quickly had to be purchased, it would be Nature aided by science in accom- made dessert than one of the premore highly prized and more lav- plishing a profusion of curls from pared raspberry jellies with one of the small cans of loganberries added, and served with whipped Black and white is always a cream. These are also to be found bought from a city headquarters, favorite color combination for in the "buffet" fruits whereas forit-would be more popular.

Put on some clothing adapted there are other colors that can be about 28 cents.

MARY TAYLOR.

In Bolivia gasoline retails at bright blue. A new color com- about 60 cents a gallon.

Fashion Plaque

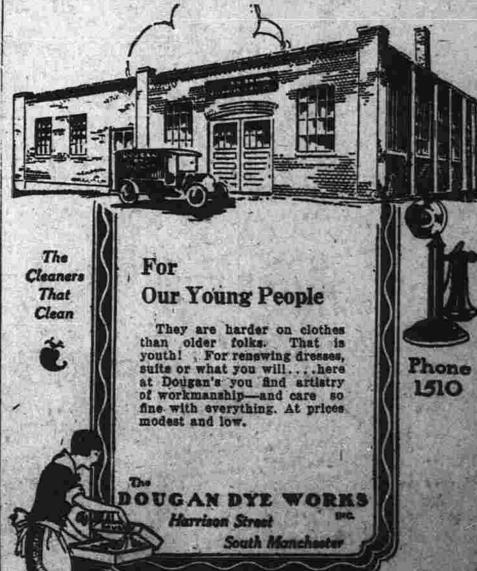


SPRING HOSE. A NEW silk stocking for spring has a geometric design posed at the front of the ankle.

ADDIES COLDS should not be "dosed." Tree

The sports ensemble, consisting

Raisin Cookies! Nut Bread!! Date Waffles!!! It's a snap to make up these delicious recipes with Rumford. They'll be perfect in texture, taste and appearance too. Rumford makes all baked foods especially good and wholesome. Always use BAKING POWDER



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We wish to express our deep ap-preciation for the kindness and expressions of sympathy during the illness and death of our husband and father.

MYRTLE L. CORLISS
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MRS. W. WALLACE JONES
MRS. G. W. PUTNAM.

Lost and Found

LOST-ON MAIN STREET or in one of the stores, a pair of heavy kid driving gloves. Finder please call 2072-2. Reward.

Announcements

NOTICE TO TAXI driver applicants. Drivers who answered adv. in Herald State Theater Building, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. City 20c Taxi

SEWING MACHINES rented by week or month. Repairs on all makes. Jew and used machines for sale. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 649 Main, Tel. 2828-W.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS-All parts of the world. Ask for salling lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith,

Automobiles for Sale

sedan, 1924, fully equipped, in fine condition. Make me an offer. Call 713-3.

six, in good running condition. Louis Schaller, 33 Walker street. Tele-phone 368.

Telephone Your Want Ads. FOR SALE-CADILLAC seven passenger touring, good condition. Walter Olcott telephone 357.

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HAVE YOUR SPRING cleaning done. Autos simonized, washed, polished. Called for and delivered. Work guaranteed. Reasonable rates, F Zimmerman, 152 Benton, Tel, 1912-5. DESOTO AND HUPMOBILE Sales and Service; also Chevrolet service the same as formerly.
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FOR RENT-LARGE GARAGE and repair sliop, centrally located. Apply to Agron Johnson, Phone 524. Business Services Offered

WANTED-ASHES to draw and cellars to clean. Telephone 2682-W. FLUFF RUGS made to order from your old carpets. Write for particulars. C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain street, Rockville, Conn.

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WANTED-AUTO owners desiring expert repair or welding service at reasonable prices to call at The Oliver Welding Works, corner Pearl and Spruce streets.

AUTOMOBILES—Wagons repainted.
Duco or varnish. Prices reasonable,
expert work. We can save you
money. Peter A. Baldwin, South Main street. Phone 329. EXPERT SAW FILING, bicycle re-pairing, tires and parts. Work guaranteed, prices reasonable. Work

pair Shop, 180 Spruce street. BICYCLE REPAIRING, tires, parts, expert service. Complete stock of fishing tackles, Jusical instruments, prices right, J. P. Ledgard, 248 North

Main street. SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel.

VACUUM CLEANER—Clock, phonograph, door closer repairing. Lock and gunsmithing; key fitting. Braithwaite, 52 Pearl street. CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired.

key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tel. 462.

Tailoring-Dyelng-Cleanin. 24 WEAR A NASH suit or top coat Tailored to your measure for \$23.50. Why pay \$35 to \$40 for a suit? Drop postal to L. J. Gibson, salesman, 156

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CUSTOM TAILORED SUIT made to measure, your choice of coloring, weave, \$25 up. Work guarant ed. Manchester Tailor Shop, 241 North Main street.

Help Wartec-Male

STORE MANAGER wanted for Man-We train you at our factory branch \$50.00 per week and expenses while learning. \$750 cash deposit required FRESHMAN 5 TUBE radio \$10. Tuska on merchandise. Manufacturer, Dept. 5-333 Dwight street, Springfield,

WANTED-EXPERIENCED electriclan. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment office.

WANTED A MAN

who is honest, trustworthy and ambitious. A married man who wants to better himself. No particular experience needed, as this business has to be learned, Local work, Write Box E. F. in care of The Herald, giving name, address and age, for interview.

WANTED-YOUNG man with High school training for clerical work. One or two years experience pre-ferred. Apply Cheney Brothers Employment office.

WANTED-AMBITIOUS MEN, boys to learn the barber trade, individual Instruction with latest methods taught. Day and night courses. Tuition very reasonable. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

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modern improvements, 32 Cottage street, Telephone 2855. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all improvements, and graage. Inquire 121 Spruce street.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM apartment, all

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, near Main street. vacant April 1st. Inquire 88 School FOR RENT-4 ROOM apartment at April 18 has been postponed until 172 Eldridge street, reasonable, 2 or some time during the middle of 3 room apartments, all improve-ments, heat. Furnished rooms. Call liam B. Halsted, who is in charge

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TO RENT-6 ROOM tenement, modern improvements, newly renovated, ideal location, rent reasonable. Inquire 234 Oak street. TO RENT-5 ROOM tenement, mod-ern improvements, newly renovated, rent reasonable. Inquire 219 School

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struction Company, 2100 or 782-2. FOR RENT-FOUR room flat, single house, all modern improvements, garage if desired. Inquire Frank 24 Homestead street, Manchester. Phone 1507.

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FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, first floor, all improvements. Vacant April 1st. Call 688-2 or 219 Summit street.

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North Elm street, newly renovated modern improvements, garage. Call

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, and garage at 147 School street. Apply J. J. Rohan: Telephone 1668.

FOR RENT—5 ROOM tenement on Grove street, with modern improve-ments and garage. Telephone 732-5.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all im-

provements, garage. Apply 28 Hollis-

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STORAGE SPACE IN DRY basement

for rent. For rates see Bronke and

Quagliarole, 991 Main street, Mur-

FOR RENT-STORE on corner of Main and Eldridge streets. Inquire Silk City Barber Shop.

FOR SALE-10 ACRE FARM, in

South Windsor, on main road from East Windsor Hill to Manchester and Willimantie, 7 room house,

large service. Garage and tobacco shed. William R. Wood, East Wind-

FOR SALE-ON GARDEN street, sin-

gle house of six rooms with modern improvements, Six car garage, all

rented. Can be bought reasonably to

FOR SALE-4 ACRES of cleared land

on State highway, 3 miles from Man-chester Center. See Stuart J. Wasley, 815 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE with forty

acres at Vernon, well located near

school and church, fine place for

chickens or fruit, good water and

trout brook; low price, easy terms. F. H. Parker, Tel. 136, So. Manches-

WHY PAY RENT when you can pur-

chase this modern, single home on an equal basis. Nice location near

school. For particulars call or see B E. Judd, 843 Main street. Tel. 2951.

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street,

brand new six room Colonial, Oak

floors throughout, fire place, tile

bath, large corner lot. Price right. Terms, Call Arthur A. Knolla. Tele-phone 782-2. 875 Main street.

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Price very law, Small amount cash,

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The Kiwanis Minstrel show which

was to have been presented on

llam B. Halsted, who is in charge

of the show. Helge Pearson, re-

club, will act as musical director

and will start the club rehearsing

selected are, Elmer Thienes, El-

more Watkins, Charles Milikowski

Tickets will be on sale by mem-

bers in a few days. Fred T. Blish

attended the St. Petersburg Kiwanis

club with G. E. Willis on March 12.

The former has sent home a bag of

pecans as an attendance prize for

Golf clubs in Great Britain have

in annual membership of over

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF THE

TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill, for the List of 1928, of 15 3-4 mills on the

ioliar due and collectible on April 1,

1929. Personal Tax due April 1, 1929.

Said Tax payable at the Tax Collec-tors Office in the Municipal Building

APRIL 1 TO MAY 1

Hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., except Tuesday, April 2, Tuesday, April 9, Tuesday, April 16, Tuesday, April 23, Tuesday, April 30 and Wednesday, May 1. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Interest will be added to all taxes remaining unpaid after May 1, 1929.

Interest will start from April 1, 1929 and will be at the rate of 9 per cent.

10 per cent. for balance of year. In-terest at the rate of 12 per cent. after

By FRANK BECK

GEORGE H. HOWE,

ien has been filed will be added,

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and Charles Huber.

the next meeting.

600,000.

Charge of Show Is Ill.

POSTPONED TO MAY

Houses for Sale

settle an estate. Phone 387.

Farms and Land for Pale 71

phy's Restaurant.

IN ATHLETIC MEE

Athletic Night tomorrow evening, will be served.

There will be several athletic events consisting of running and jumping n the gymnasium; also a volley ball game.

There will be a brief business The Men's Friendship club of the meeting to hear reports from committees and to arrange a program South M. E. church will hold an for future socials. Refreshments

Buy That Home Now

Porter St. section, 6 room single with 2 car garage and the price only \$6,200 on easy terms.

Here is one, brand new colonial 6 rooms, oak floors, steam, gas, etc., garage. This is a beautiful home and offered at \$6,500, \$500 cash.

Half an acre and a six room house close to Green section. Just the place to putter around, grow flowers, vegetables, raise poultry, etc. Price \$6,200. Haynes St., up-to-date single of 8 rooms, modern in-

cluding fireplace, 2 car garage. Price only \$9,500. Now ready. Three building lots near Autumn street all for \$900.

Hard to beat at the price. Westfield St., north end, brand new single of 6 rooms,

steam heat, gas, etc. Price is only \$6,000. New seven room single, fireplace, oak floors, in fact a home that will suit particular people. Price \$10,500. Certainly, tile bath and garage.

Take a drive or walk over to Elizabeth Park. It is all the name implies, "Beautiful as a Rose." Prices for building lots are now at the lowest mark. Henry street runs through this magnificent tract of land. Plenty of fruit and shade trees. Get the view from the top of the

\$5,500 buys a new single of seven rooms, short distance out. House has bath, electricity, garage.

On Wetherell St., nice old homestead of 9 rooms, some improvements. About 2 acres of land. One family lived in this house for about 30 years. Now vacant and owners said sell.

Vernon Depot, 2 acres with 2 family house of 15 rooms, barn and garage space, 60 apple trees. Price only \$5,500. Tolland St., about mile from Depot Square, 8 acres

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with good house, barn and poultry house. It is offered

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at \$5,500.

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: **Famous Christians** Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



The struggle between the powers of Church and State marked many bitter pages of European history. In the conflict between Pope Gregory VII and Emperor Henry IV of Germany, the pope declared that the emperor could no longer be a member of the church and deposed him from the throne.

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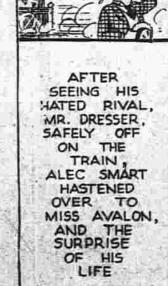
the results of the disgrace, journeyed over the icy slope of Mount Cenis in the depth of winter.





for three days, the emperor, clad in the thin white robe of a penitent, shivered in the courtyard of Canossa, praying for the pope's pardon. The pope then forgave him, though in after time, Henry was to defy the pope again and gain the better of him. thes and Synopses. Cappright, 1928, The Grotier Society. (To Be Continued) 1-23

GAS BUGGIES—Smart Outsmarted









By Percy L. Crosby

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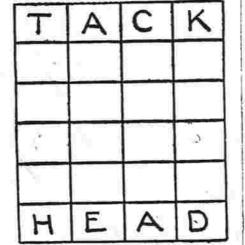
AN' IT'S NEITHER



The road to thinness is often just around the bend.



Every TACK has a HEAD and oday's letter golf puzzle proves that there is little difference between the whole tack and the head: Par is five and one solution is on another page.



THE RULES

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each

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

solution is printed on another page.

ton!" gasped the grocer.

know where it is for once! ownership .- Alpine (Tex.) paper. She: "Will you be my companion-

"I've swallowed my collar but-

ate husband?" He-"Well-if you'll let me have enough companions,

SENSE and NONSENSE

The talking movie we don't want to miss, says Bill is the play which will give us this memorable line: "That'th all there ith-there ithn't any more."

TESTING 'EM OUT.

The boss called in his secretary. "Put up a sign outside the office," he said, "that no salesmen are allowed to enter." 'But you just advertised for a

salesman, "That's just the reason. If a man can be stopped by a little sign like that, we don't want him.'

Druggist-Yes, miss, you'll find most ladies like this lipstick. Young Girl-You couldn't-ah -tell me the kind that men like, could you?

The grass widow is one of anture loveliest evergreens.

There's nothing like forestalling trouble. Here is some diplomacy in a nutshell, and it works two ways—on employer and wife

Employer-"Ah, Brown, I've deeided to raise your salary \$2 a

Brown-"Will you give me that in writing, sir?"
Employer-"Isn't my word good

enough for you?" Brown-"Oh, yes sir. But I want evidence to show my wife. She's expecting me to get a \$5 raise."

You can't keep the upper hand by dealing from the bottom.

Patient (showing bill)-"What's the extra \$5 for?" Dentist-"For squeezing the arms of my chair out of shape."

"Well, Tommy did you behave in school today?" asked Tommy's father of his young son, who had not been going to school very long. "Behave?" exclaimed Tommy in a tone of amazement. "Of course I did! Why, the teacher said she

Little Willie was sent to bring in the kittens. His mother heard a shrill "meowing" and called out: 'Don't hurt the kittens, Willie." "Oh, no." replied Willie, "I'm carrying them very carefully by

never saw a pupil who behaved so."

Visiting Minister: "Ah, my dear unfortunate friend, this world is full of trials."

Hard-boiled Harry: "It ain't the 2-You change only one letter trials that worry me, sir, it's the verdicts."

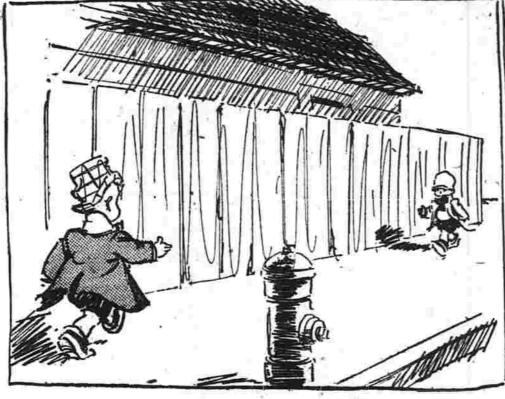
> Politicians are expert at passing laws, a writer declares. But that's nothing to what they can do with

> "To him that hath shall be given"-the experience of losing.

Face the Music. FOUND-By wife returning from vacation, a lady's brooch in the back of husband's car. Owner may "Well," responded the wife, "you have same by paying off this notice, identifying property and admitting

> Youngsters of today seldom die of a broken heart. More often it is a broken neck.

SKIPPY



West Toonerville News Item



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II



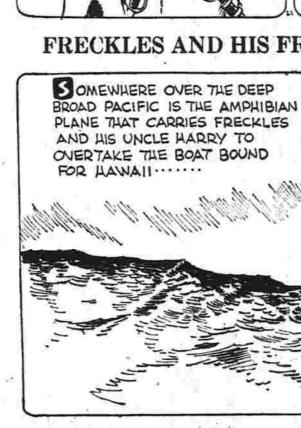
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Peek-a-Boo



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

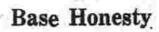


YES, WE'LL OVER DO YOU SUPPOSE TAKE IT BEFORE WE'RE GETTING ANY LONG = WE'RE IN CLOSER TO THE TOUCH WITH IT BOAT, UNCLE NOW ON OUR HARRY?

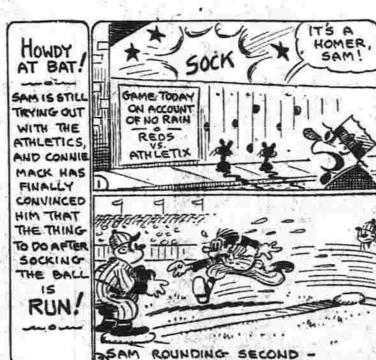




SALESMAN SAM



By Small









(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

REG U. B. PAT, OFF.

and had found a little car. As to shirk but we just ride while Scouty pushed, and Coppy shoved others work. For us it's naught the got a ride that they all loved. but pleasure. Oh, we guess we're Then Coppy said, "I'm getting tired. not so dumb." I can't push very far."

ply, "Say, I'll jump out and gladly ness knows what's happened just try to take my turn at pushing." ahead of us. Keep going till we Course this made the Tinies smile. see." They shot around a little Said Scouty, "That won't do at all. | bend. A coal man shouted, "Here's You're mighty kind, but much too the end of our nice ride until we small. You couldn't push this car, work as hard as hard can be,

I fear, a quarter of a mile." hand. I'm pretty sure I understand back. We'll have to shovel it away. just how to keep the little car in You Tinymites are strong. Please motion. It's a cinch." He tried to take the shovels from the car and push it all alone. 'Twas funny how work away just as you are. As soon he'd puff and groan. And then as all the track is clear we'll travel somebody helped him 'cause it right along."

didn't move an inch.

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Away they went! The track ran (The Tinymites get out of the straight, then quickly turned. Oh, cave in the next story.)

What fun the Tinymites all had. it was great. The little coal mon Of course the bunch were very glad laughed in glee, and then began that they had met the coal men, to hum: "Of course we never like

AEG. U. S. PAT. OFF. O 1929, BY NEA SERVICE, I

Just then a thund'rous noise One little coal man snapped re- arose, and Scouty shouted, "Good-

"Much coal has fallen on the Then Carpy said, "I'll lend a track, I'm sorry but we can't turn

WHIST - DANCE GREEN SCHOOL HALL

Friday Evening, March 22, 8:20 Manchester Green Community Club 6 Prizes, Refreshments, 35c. Special Prize to Couple Having Highest Score.

> ANNUAL SUPPER, CONCERT and DANCE Tinker Hall

FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 6:30 P. M Helen Davidson Lodge, D. of S. Scotch Impersonators BILL WADDELL'S ORCHESTRA Tickets Including Supper, Program

and Dance, 65c. Entertainment and Dance 35c.

ABGUT TOWN

The March meeting of the Iro- young people will furnish plano and quois Girl Scouts was held Saturday violin music. Preceding the social afternoon at the home of Miss Eliz- a lecture will be given in the audiabeth Norton. Eight were present, torium of the church by Sumio four from Troop 5 and four from Uesugi, Japanese missionary, illus-Troop 7. Margaret Korngiebel was trated with lantern slides. chosen as corporal of the Oneidas and Thelma Jackson of the Ouoda-Brownie Acorn Pack No. 1, held an enrollment ceremony and | meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. the following were admitted Audrey W. M. Balch, who is now located at Gallagher, Dorothy Earl and Doris 64 North Elm street. Marcella Holloran was also recently enrolled. Pearl Martin of Troop 5 was named leader of the Brownies. Visitors present were Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Mrs. .1 W. Hyde and Mrs. G. I. Hubbard.

The three-act play, "Leave it to | Dad," by Eva Becker-Shippee, will be presented by a cast of eight young people in the vestry of Second Congregational church at 8 o'clock this evening. This play was given with success this season at the First Methodist church, Hartford, and tonight's performance will be for the benefit of the treasury of the Christian Endeavor society. Home-made candy will be on sale:

Mrs. J. W. Goslee of Madison street left today for South Orange, N J., where she will spend the next two weeks with her daughter. Miss Ethel Goslee, dean of girls at the High school there.

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Hilliard Street. - Manchester

Mrs. Herbert B. House of East The Friday evening whist and dance, which the ladies committee Center street will attend the Cen- last night from Cooperstown, N. Y., from the Community club at Man- tennial flower show at Mechanics chester Green hold every two Hall, Boston, tomorrow and spend weeks, will take place at the Green | the week-end with her daughter, school tomorrow night. Playing Miss Emily House, and son Charles, will begin at 8:20 and continue for both of whom are students in edutwo hours, Dancing will follow, Six cational institutions there, prizes will be given and refreshments served. The committee will award a special prize to the couple

score. It behooves the husbands,

therefore to see that their wives

married women who sometimes find

it difficult to get their husbands out to the card parties, can offer the in-

ducement that a prize will be given

A Japanese tea party will be

given tomorrow evening at the

Zion Lutheran church on Cooper street at 7:45, under auspices of

the Ladies society and the Young

People's society. The team party

will be in the basement and the

The Justamere Bridge club will

"LEAVE IT TO DAD"

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and expert piano tuners go carefully over your piano

and give you an estimate on a regular tuning service.

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our age.

your home is more than

that they can both use.

are present tomorrow evening, and

Miss Leota Colpitts arrived home where she is a teacher in the Knox school, She will spend the Easter vacation of two weeks with her parents, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts and Mrs. Colpitts of Spruce street.

running up the highest combined Assessment the highest combine

HEAR! HEAR! SHAD! FRESH SHAD!

There's a thrill in that cry. For two hundred years it has stirred the pulses of Connecticut every spring. Long ago it was never heard until Maytill the Connecticut and the Housatonic yielded up their "run" of the succulent fish. Now it comes thus early because lightning transportation and perfect refrigeration makes it possible to bring us the sound, juicy shad of the Maryland rivers weeks before the shad have worked up the coast to New

Tomorrow Pinehurst will offer the first shipment of these Fresh Maryland Shad (as different a creature from the frozen shad of Florida as you can imagine) to the shad lovers of Manchester. There will be both Bucks and Roe Fish.

When the angels made shad The devil was mad

For it seemed such a feast of delight. So, to ruin the scheme, He jumped in the stream

And poked in the bones out of spite. When the strawberry red

First illumined its bed The angels looked down and were glad, But the devil, 'tis said, Fairly pounded his head.

For he'd used all the bones on the shad. But blessed are the bones in a shad! Because

if it were not for the bones, so superbly delicious is the shad, that it would probably be selling for two dollars a pound-if not by this time wholly ex-

Oh, shad! Fresh Shad! Phone your order right now to Pinchurst, two thousand.

FISH LIST

Cod. Steaked or Whole Opened Clams for Chowder. Filet of Haddock

Whole Haddock Mackerel Salmon Fresh Caught Halibut

Low Mark on Grape Fruit

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FRESH SPINACH, excellent quality 19 CENTS PECK FINE RED RIPE TOMATOES 19 CENTS POUND.



It's getting up courage to drive the first nail that's the hard part about

building. You can trump up dozens of reasons for postponing the job-but did you ever know anybody to be sorry he built?

Most building materials are low priced now. Not every thing is as cheap as lumber but by the time the other things have dropped probably lumber will rise. So all in all this is a good time for building. Hit the nail on the head!

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Ruffles, sheer laces and flounces trim these new silk frocks. Not only are they suitable for Easter Sunday but for all Spring and Summer parties. Pastel shades.

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for the young man



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