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AMBASSADOR HERRICK IS DEAD IN PARIS

American Envoy to France SIX MEN DROWNED Passes Away Suddenly from Heart Attack-Eu-

Paris, April 1 -The body of Myron T. Herrick, late American ambassador to France, who died suddenly yesterday from an acute heart attack, rested today in a flower banked room in the United States Embassy joining the apart- lieved to be that of J. O. Balmer, ment where Col. Charles A. Lind- caretaker of the laymen's retreat. bergh greeted the admiring crowds Charles island, one of the six perafter his epic flight from New York. sons drowned off the island late Coast Guard in the Gulf of Mexico body will be taken to the American ters of the Sound late this morning. Cathedral on Wednesday pending No marks of identity were on the the arrival of the late ambassador's body though a sum of money was rum smuggling treaty. son, Parmalee Herrick, who has found in the clothes, and acquaintbeen in the United States. It is ances of Balmer were being sent expected he will arrive here at the for in an effort to establish an the act under the tariff law of 1922, end of this week.



Myron T. Heirick

The same vast and reverent crowds that visited Marshal Foch's home to view the remains of that famous soldier slightly more than a week ago gathered outside the American Embassy to pay similar tribute to the memory of the be-

loved diplomat. Second Benjamin Franklin The press united in eulogizing Mr. Herrick as "a second Benjamin Franklin and a symbol of Franco-

American amity.' Most of the papers printed two column photographs of the distinguished diplomat with captions expressing the highest friendship and

The body may be taken to the United States upon a French cruiser if this is agreeable to the United States government and the Herrick family.

France's Reaction France's reaction to Ambassador Herrick's death in many ways is comparable to the loss she felt when Marshal Foch died. Unstinted praise of his courage, ability, tact and human qualities are heard

His popularity which reached unbounded heights when he was the (Continued on Page 3)

STEAMERS COLLIDE **NEAR BOSTON DOCK**

Meet in Fog-No One Hurt ed Above Water Line.

Boston, April 1,-Seventy-five written from the schoolroom where Angeles, a pot of gold amounting passengers aboard the steamship she was teaching, was more fer- to \$60,000 awaits the leaders who Far North from Halifax and other vent, and ended in this manner: points north were shaken up when the liner collided in the fog with est, and be in your dear strong the freight steamship Ozark, from arms once more. No one can take desert to the goal. Jacksonville, Fla., as the Far North away our devoted love for each warped into Commercial wharf to- other can they, sweetheart? Heaps

A majority of the passengers were in the salon with their bag- wrote: gage awaiting customs inspection at the time of the crash. The pas- coming to see you in New Haven sengers generally remained calm. Both vessels were damaged above derful days together? Remember, I miles an hour. Sam Richman, of

the water line, the Ozark having an am yours and love you dearly. New York, another veteran, was 8-foot hole in her quarter. The Think of me often and love me a second and was followed by the Ozark was tied to her dock and was lot. I can't begin to tell you how | Cools brothers of Belgium.

Farquhar line, owners of the Far the married woman, Her husband ouri, Oklahoma, Texas, New North, the passenger steamship on one occasion interfered with a Mexico, Arizona and Los Angeles, bary stated "there were many was poking her way through the rendezvous between Alice and the They will cover from 25 to 72 miles angles of the case making appointfog to the wharf when a tug got in meterologist.

her way and in attempting to avoid More of Miss Collins' letters also around June 18. striking the little craft the com- came to light. On September 6th

with the Ozark. The damage to into her pen: The Ozark, owned by the Clyde my husband's good-bye kiss, but I others lined the route from New Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith and bethe Far North was in her bow. line, was in a collision in 1927 hope you will save it for some when three members of the crew of future time when we can have each the fishing trawler Surge were lost, other again. Be a good boy, dear. the Surge sinking after a crash and don't flirt with any flappers." with the Ozark. The Ozark was! She regarded herself as his Bud dhistic "wife."

logized by French Press. Four Bodies Recovered; How Accident Occurred is Not Known to Authorities.

NEAR CHARLES ISLE

According to present plans the Saturday, was taken from the wa- March 22, on the ground that it

Mrs. J. C. Edwards, a resident of diction over waters, to a 12 mile Fairview, found the body floating limit. It is understood that the close to the shore at the foot of State Department has not accepted Deerfield avenue, Rayview, a point the tariff act as applying to the about two miles east of the place case, but will defend on a clause in where the tragedy occurred.

fleet manned by Milford police and rum runners within one hour's private citizens who had volun- steaming distance from shore. teered their services worked the waters inside Charles Island, Milford harbor, today seeking the studied the Coast Guard's prelimibodies of two of the six men drown- nary report of the attack, and the ed mysteriously Saturday after- treaty aspects of the case, and atnoon as they were coming ashore tempted to grapple with the interfrom the island after working on national law principles of territhe retreat for laymen established torial jurisdiction which might be there by the Dominican Order of applicable. An international lawyer Priests. The missing bodies are of considerable reputation, Stimson those of John J. Clerk and James O. finds himself in a dual role of be-Balmer, both of New Haven.

the water four bodies are now in (Continued on Page 3)

NEW LOVE LETTERS IN HARTFORD CASE

Adams Had Two Other Sweethearts Beside Miss Collins, Evidence Shows.

Hartford. April 1-Further evidences of the love \adventures of Harry E. Adams, head of killed by his wife, Olive, because, she said, he flaunted his affair with Dorothy Collins, a stenographer, fisheries disputes between Canada chloroformed by his wife as he

Miss Collins is now in a state of collapse because of the public display of the dead man's intimate correspondence.

It now developes that also in the life of Adams there was "Jane." a Massachusetts school teacher, and 'Alice." a married won an. Then. too, there were Irene and several others who succumbed to the occultism and personality of the

weather expert. A letter from "Jane" to Adams came to light today. It was post marked September 2, at South Rehobeth, Mass., and said in part:

"My Own Dearest Sweetheart: "Oh, how glad I was to see you, even for a second the other day. only wish it might have been longer. I have to come up to Boston to the dentist's Saturday, the thirteenth, and can't you meet me in town, say at 11:30 and we can either go to lunch or out to Stone-

ham, or something? "Oh, if I could have you with me for a short time-just you and | ners, sporting red, yellow and black I-how happy I should be, oh, I jerseys and accompanied by the But Both Vessels Damag- do love you and wish I might be officials and ballyhoo squad in six nearer you all the time. Much love bright red automobiles, headed for

"Your Own, Jane."

Other Letters Another letter from "Jane," of love and kisses."

"Darling: Of course I remember last year. Didn't we have two won- 1:59:30, averaging more than 12

much I love you." According to officials of the was on friendly terms with Alice, land, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Miss- in her home a week ago.

mander of the Far North collided she sped the following emotions

"You can imagine how I missed

SEC. STIMSON WILL DEFEND SHIP SINKING

Says It Was Justified Under the British Anti-Rum Smuggling Treaty; Canadians Indignant Over Act.

Washington, April 1 .- Secretary of State Stimson returned to his desk today after an Easter weekend spent in New York, prepared to defend the sinking of the Canadian schooner "I'm Alone" by the was justified under the British anti-

The Treasury Department, through Secretary Mellon, justified which gave the Coast Guard juristhe anti-rum treaty under which Great Britain agreed to permit Milford, Conn., April 1 .- A small, search and seizure of suspected

Studies Report Stimson over the week-end domestic purposes, the territorial jurisdiction of the United States be- by fuel shortage and bad weather. yond the three-mile limit established by international law, and at the same time maintain the traditional policy of the United States con-

cerning freedom of the seas. Booze Not Considered The fate of a rum runner, which happened to fly the Canadian mer- wind and torrent, chant flag, is of no particular moment to either the Canadian or the by the British Embassay and the lanadian Legation to keep from appearing in the public eye as defenders of the rum smuggling trade under protection of the British

The Canadian Cabinet meets in Ottawa tomorrow and will take up the "I'm Alone" case, however, with the public indignation in Canada over previous seizures of Canadian vessels lurking in the background. he local weather bureau who was Not all were rum runners, but fishing vessels, and much ill-feeling which has been engendered by the came to light today. Adams was and the United States, is expected to be echoed in the Canadian parliament when the "I'm Alone" sinking comes up for discussion.

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BUNION DERBYISTS HEAD FOR TRENTO!

76 Marathon Runners Plan to Reach Los Angeles Around June 18.

Elizabeth, N. J., April 1-A picturesque band of 76 Marathon run-Trenton, N. J., today on the second lap of C. C. Pyle's second annual transcontinental foot race.

At the end of the rainbow, in Los survive the grind. A first prize of "How I do long to see you, dear- \$25,000 will go to the runner who leads the pack across mountain and Veterans Leading

Veterans of last year's race were in the lead as today's jaunt started On October 27, 1924, Jane Gardner, of Seattle, who finished eighth last year, won the first lap from New York City to Elizabeth. He covered the 25 1-2 miles in

After passing through Philadela day and are expected to finish ment of another prosecutor impera-

New York gave the Derby a big He explained that "feeling is high send-off yesterday. Fifty thousand in Kane county over the killing" as persons jammed Columbus Circle the result of Mrs. De King's death and it was estimated that 500,000 from a shotgun in the hands of York to Elizabeth.

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 1.—Treasury tion admitted balance March 29: \$425,657,914.35. the affidavit.

Gallon of Wine Tragedy



A new chapter in the tragedy of a mother's death, brought about because there was a gallon of wine in the house, is pictured here. Gerald De King, 12, and Joseph De King, son and father of Aurora, Ill., are shown taking their last look at the mother who was shot during a raid on their home by dry agents.

Famous Aviators Down In Australian Wilds

Sydney, Australia, April 1 .- Air- P After being in the air more than planes set out at daybreak today to 27 hours the aviators came down. search for Captain Charles E. Meanwhile sending out the followles Ulm who became lost in one of ing wireless: finds himself in a dual role of being compelled to defend the right the wildest sections of North Ausof the United States to extend for tralia when their trans-Pacific plane country. Wish us luck."

PANC BREAKS OUT almer, both of New Haven.

Of the six who were thrown into

of the United States to extend for of the United States to extend for the United States to extend

> for Wyndham, North Australia, It ran into a terrific rainstorm which lasted for ten hours. Hour after

ed near the Drysdale river a search-The Southern Cross hopped off ing expedition will be sent into that district.

In addition to the rugged wildhour the airmen, who gained fame ness of the country in which the through their flight over the Paci- men were forced down, it is filled fic last year battled against the with savage tribesmen and poisonous serpens.

parent British government, and a continued effort is being made both by the British Embassay and the WORTH \$50,000

Norwalk Police Almost Cap- Congressmen Do Not Want ture Launch Which Escaped in the Heavy Fog.

Norwalk, April 1.-Local police today almost captured a launch in the act of landing liquor at Dor-Canadians in Washington make lon's Point, and actually did get a to be worth fifty thousand dollars. with liquor escaped in the fog. Following the capture of the truck, Fred Webber, of 74 Lockwood avenue, Long Branch, N. J., and Joseph Freed, of 73 West Houston street, New York, were fined \$1,500 each and sent to jail for thirty days each by Judge

> violating the liquor laws with the Hidden Compartments According to the police the truck had two compartments concealed beneath furniture. In one compartment were stowed 118 bottes of whiskey, in the other fifty sacks each containing 12 bottles. Beneath

> Freeman Light in Police Court, for

Policeman Harry Webb sighted a

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FRAUDULENT PAPERS USED BY DRY RAIDERS

Prosecutor Asks Court to Be De King Case.

Geneva, Ill., April 1 .- State's Attorney George Carbary of Kane county today went before Judge John K. Newhall in the Circuit Court here and asked to be relieved of all responsibility in conducting the investigation into the killing of Adams' diary revealed that he phia, the runners will cross Mary- Mrs. Lillian De King by dry raiders

In presenting his petition Cartive."

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FOR FARM RELIEF

to Pass Bill Which May Be Vetoed. Washington, April 1 .- Despite

the refusal of President Hoover to draft a farm relief bill for Congress, his advice and approval will be no secret of the resentment of the truck carrying whiskey estimated sought upon every important phase Another truck, apparently loaded by the Senate and House agriculture committees. Both Senator McNary (R) of

Oregon, and Rep. Haugen (R) of Iowa, chairman, respectively, of the Senate and House committees, expect to consult Mr Hoover frequently during the ten days which will be utilized to write the bill for the special session.

Adoption of this course, Congressional farm relief leaders believe, bill being passed which would be FUNERAL SERVICES vetoed by the President. Hyde to Testify

While Secretary of Agriculture Hyde will testify before both Senate the compartments was a pan ar- and House committees this week ranged as if to catch the overflow there is little expectation that he in case of a possible leakage of the will submit a definite farm relieplan.

The secretary has already inditruck speeding out from Dorlon cated that he would confine him-Point, and summoning two other self to giving expert information of the department and to opinions upon the general committments of Republican Party platform.

In the meantime representatives of the leading farm organizations are meeting daily in an effort to unite upon one bill, something which they have never been able to do before. The cooperative market- New York at the summer estate ing associations of the nation having already adopted a plan somewhat at variance with the Ameri-Relieved of Responsibility in can Farm Bureau Federation attihood of a general agreement.

SHOOTS WOMAN, KILLS SELF

Lindsay, Ont., April 1 .- Mrs. Hilliard Hickson, young and pretty home from Springfield. wife of a local farmer, was in a day with a bullet in her lung. blew off his own head with a shot- for interment. gun discharge.

TUTTLE PLANS

U. S. Attorney Calls Customs Men to Tell How They, Found Liquor Among Congressman's Luggage.

New York, April 1 .- The summoning of L. E. Crawford and James McCabe, customs inspectors, today opened the investigation of United States Attorney Charles H. Tuttle into charges that Congressman William M. Morgan of Ohio violated the law by bringing in four bottles of liquor when he returned from Panama a week ago.

Crawford and McCabe charge they found the liquor in the Congressman's baggage. "I have asked Assistant Collector of Port Stewart to send down all witnesses connected with the case

and will investigate each thoroughly," Tuttle said. No Delay Morgan's innocence should be established at once for the accusations sustained," Tuttle said. "I am not prognosticating about the case but it will be thoroughly looked in-

Asked if he would summon Mor-gan or any of the members of the Congressional party which was aboard the Panama liner Christobal, Tuttle said that he would first hear the stories of the customs in-

Morgan insists that the story is (Continue on Page 2)

ing When Brokers' Loans had registered their opinions. Do Not Decline.

kin to a mild panic marked the group had an organization funcforenoon in the Stock Exchange to- tioning to get out every possible day as nervous traders, apparently affected by the failure of brokers' no solicitation for support whatsoloans to drop as expected, flooded ever. The Revision committee took he market with selling orders of all denominations.

As the morning wore on, however, prices steadied somewhat and many traders recovered part of

wave. Wire trouble cut off communication with parts of the west and the bears were lightning fast in taking advantage of the "break." Added to the general excitement and apprehension was a renewal of call loans at ten per cent, an increase of two per cent over the rate Mexican carried over from Thursday after-

Equally disturbing was the announcement that Charles E. Mitchell, head of the National City bank, is advocating a six per cent discount rate and a tightening of the reins on bank money need for speculative purposes. Heretofore Mitchell was believed to favor five per cent discount rate.

FOR FRANCES SMITH

Dentist Identifies His Work in River.

South Amherst, Mass., April 1 .-Wildwood cemetery, Amherst. a few miles from Northampton where her college days were spent, was chosen as the burial place for Miss

Frances St. John Smith. It was selected by the griefstricken parents of the Smith college girl upon their arrival from "The Ledges" here. A state police guard was on duty

to keep the curious away from

"The Ledges" during the funeral services this afternoon. The body of the girl, taken from the Connecticut river after a 14- hour today. month search world-wide in scope, was identified by teeth and dental work by Miss Smith's dentist, Dr. Carleton Wood, of Pelham, N. Y. It was brought to the Smith summer

Episcopal services will be read critical condition in a hospital to- by Rev. Arthur L. Kinsloving, rector of the Amherst Episcopal She was shot while asleep in her church. Following the simple serbed by William Challins, 20-year- vices at the summer home the body old hired hand, who subsequently will be taken to Wildwood cemetery.

CONGRESS ALARMED MORGAN CASE OVER SPECULATORS, WOULD COURT THEM

NO IMMUNITY FOR CONGRESSMEN.

Washington, April 1.—Senator Wesley L. Jones (R) of Washington, author of the drastic prohibition bill which bears his name, had this to say today con-cerning the plight in which two dry Congressmen, who voted for the pact, find themseives:

"The Jones Stalker law is applicable to all even to the President of the United States. "I cannot discuss a member of the House, but the law applies to everybody, to chicials no matter what position they occupy, even the President."

KILL REVISION PROPOSALS IN SURPRISE POLL

All Amendments to Town's Charter Fall as Outlying Districts Turn Out in Full Force in Opposition.

IN MARKET TODAY the outlying districts when the nine major principles of changes in town government were placed before the voters in special election. All the proposals were defeated by Nervous Traders Start Sell- two and a half to one. A surprisingly large vote was cast, the check list disclosing that 2,536 electors

The feature of the special election was the solid front displayed by the opposition to the revision committee proposals. It was distinctly New York, April 1 .- Something an opposition election. The "No "anti" vote. The "Yes" group did the stand that in all fairness to the voters the questions should merely

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Western operators were the hardest hit by the spasmodic selling IN TWO SECTORS

Armies Nearing Each Other in Naco and Jiminez Today.

Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, April 1. -Active hostilities were brewing in two widely-separated sectors- bling can be controlled by denying Naco, Sonora, and Jimenez, Chi- interstate commerce to marginal huahua, today.

under Gen. Lucas Gonzales awaited we will release many hundre is of further rebel attacks following two millions of dollars for legitimate air raids yesterday, telegraphic ad- business loans." vices from Rebel Generalissimo Jose Gonzalo Escobar stated the big would levy a tax on all interest paysouthward campaign of the main ments made to any bank above a rebel army was fully under way fol- certain per cent-say six per cant. lowing an initial major engage- This would fix a national legal in-Mouth of Body Found in ment just south of Jimenez, where- terest rate at 6 per cent., and prein the Insurgents claimed an over- vent a higher rate on "call money," whelming victory.

Soldiers in Mutiny. Unconfirmed reports trickled into rebel headquarters here early to- the exact opposite action. It has day by way of rebel secret agents stating that a considerable faction of Gen. Gonzales' command at Naco was in mutiny.

Ariz., said that extreme secrecy prevaded the Naco garrison. With the international boundary closed to traffic reports of trouble within the Gonzalez defending forces were also persistent in Naco, Arizona. Efforts of rebel headquarters to

confirm the mutiny reports had

been unsuccessful up to an early Attempts to reach Gen. Fausto Topete who is leading the rebel drive on Naco, Sonora, were unavailing, and were indicative, ac- educator and playwright who for cording to rebel leaders, that Topete had personally taken the field. the chair of dramatic literature at May Attack Today.

Headquarters here said Topete may launch his infantry and Born James Brander Matthews tavalry charge today, preparing a in New Orleans 76 years ago. he path for this by moving his twelve dropped his first name when he armored tractors ahead of his started to write. He studied for the troops to crush the electrically bar and was admitted in 1873 but which protect Naco on three sides. he insisted on remaining here. He

Stock Market Has Already Drawn Two Billions in Cash from Legitimate Industries; Senators Blame Reserve Board-Would Outlaw All Marginal Buy-

Washington, April 1.—The statesmen on Capitol Hill were matching their brains against Wall street today to devise a method of curbing the orgy of speculative gambling in Wall street.

ing of Securities.

Two remedies for the stock gambling situation, which has drawn more than \$2,000,000,000 in cash from the legitimate industries of the nation, were under construc-First, Senator King (D) of Utah,

said he would sponsor a bill outlawing from interstate commerce all negotiations in "Marginal" buying of securities. Second, Senator Norris (R) of Nebraska, was studying a plan for leveying a federal tax upon specu-

lative loans. Senator Carter Glass (D) of Virginia, a former secretary of the treasury, meanwhile was seeking to strengthen the Federal Reserve Act. Glass has maintained that the Every proposal of Manchester's law itself is sufficient to control Charter Revision committee fell and curb speculation and that the before the determined opposition of fault lay in the Federal Reserve the outlying districts when the nine board's failure to enforce the law.

make the board act. The Fly in the Ointment. The fly in the cintment, so far as Congressional action is concerned, has been the impossibility of determining in advance just what effect any corrective legislation would have on the nation's finances. It likewise has been impossible to learn accurately whether, if speculative gambling were curbed, there would be an improvement in the agricultural situation-which hasbeen the goal of those attacking the speculative

markets. The bill, which King will sponsor, has been introduced several times in the past but Congress never has acted upon it. It would forbid the use of the mails, the transmission of any messages and the transfer of any money acrossstates lines for marginal transac-

tions in securities. Blame Reserve Board. King meanwhile joined other Senators-notably Norris and Glass - in blaming the Federal Rerserve Board for the pres-

ent speculative situation. "There is no doubt the board has extended credit too liberally for speculative purposes," said King. "It did the same thing in 1919 and then in 1920, it entered upon its terrible deflation policy, which ruined agriculture and livestock industry. I believe, just as in 1920, the board has again acted too harshly. The fault lies in its failure to an-

ticipate these situations and to act in time. "I believe the speculative gamnegotiations. If we prohibit mar-While the Naco Federal garrison ginal deals outside New York City,

> The plan Norris is studying used in speculative gambling.

The Federal Reserve Board meanwhile has contemplated just

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Telephoned reports from Naco, BRANDER MATTHEWS, NOTED AUTHOR, DEAD

Held Chair of Dramatic Literature at Columbia for Nearly 25 Years.

New York, April 1 .- Funeral plans were being made today for Brander Matthews, noted critic, almost a quarter of a century held Columbia University here. He died that yesterday of influenza,

arbed wire fortifications taking a great liking to this city. Trom a shotgun in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Roy Smith and because of the recently developed evidence the affidavit upon which the first time in the investigation admitted the fraudulence of the affidavit.

Owen Sound, Ont., April 1.—Unable to extricate her from behind the steering wheel, two men and a woman were obliged to watch Winslow, who faces a Congressional inquiry in connection with an alleged "bankruptcy ring" here was for the first time in the investigation admitted the fraudulence of the affidavit.

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IDEAL EASTER FILLS THE BRETHREN HOLD **ALL CHURCHES HERE**

Services Attended 100 Per Cent as Weather Man Plays Fair.

in packing the churches throughout and the fundamentals of Christiani-Beautiful weather aided greatly Manchester both at the morning ty were topics, the keynote being, and evening services yesterday. Nearly all the churches had special music and sermons in keeping with the spirit of Easter.

At the South Methodist Episcopal decorated with Easter lilies and of Manchester. palms, roses and carnations. A

two sermons, one in Swedish and meetings were open to the general one in English by the Rev. P. J. O. public. Cornell were the features of the This is the third year that this Swedish Lutheran Church service convention has been held in Odd in the morning. In the evening the | Fellows Hall, Before that they were children's chorus presented a can- held in Cheney Hall. Gospel Hall tata "The Easter King" to a well on Center street is too small to take filled church. There were also care of the large crowd which recitations by the classes of the comes to the convention making the Sunday School. In accordance with hiring of another hall necessary and the annual custom all members of Odd Fellows Hall was chosen bethe School were given a potted cause of its central location.

Special Quartet At the Second Congregational the auditorium was comfortably filled at both the morning service and the Easter concert at 5 o'clock. The quartet was assisted by Mrs. Louise Martini, Hartford violinisi; Mrs. Marion Brown Whitcher, soprano, W. J. Taylor, tenor and E. E. Segar, bass. The platform was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies, palms and a profusion of pink blossoms. At the afternoon concert the young people presented a biblical pageant, "The Resurrection of Peter," and a the collegiate thrill murderers, the chorus of young men and women curtain fell today on a sinister melosang appropriate Easter hymns.

special program called "The Search for the Risen Christ" was put on by both pleaded guilty today to the the Sunday School assisted by the murders of S. H. Meeks and Willard two choirs. 27 people received full Smith, Atlanta store clerks, and Park, Cem'tery " membership in the church at this were consigned to the dreary round Board of Finance 519

hurch in the morning and eve- caped the electric chair to which he ning. At the latter the Girls Friend- was doomed after a jury in Circuit ly Society presented a pageant en- Court here found him guilty of the titled, "He Liveth."

Song Service The Salvation Army enjoyed a eyery large attendance throughout guilty, and accept a life sentence for the Sunday services. At 6 o'clock each of the murders. Legal forin the morning 60 members parad- malities required Harsh, who was ed with the band, playing special waiting a hearing on a new trial, to EEaster numbers. Rev. Gilbert be granted a second trial and then Laite preached three sermons this enter his plea. Gallogly had been winding up the ten day revival cam- tried twice for the Smith murder, paign staged at the citadel. In the but in each instance a mistrial re-Eafternoon the Sunday School put sulted. on a special song service "The Open Door" led by Leslie Larder. In the EDoor" led by Leslie Larder. In the evening the Songsters presented an TO PROBE WAGE DISPUTE Easter anthem. Quite a number of people bowed at the altar of prayer during these services. Rev. French of the Church of the Nazarene and Hoover today, appointed an emer- have taken up headquarters at hall Thursday evening beginning at his congregation was present at gency board of inquiry to investimany of the services.

church at the 7 o'clock morning road. The board is headed by mass every seat was taken and ex- James R. Garfield, son of the for- under Captain Juan Montalvo had tra chairs were needed. The choir mer president and secretary of in- formally reoccupied Mesquite, Sonloft was filled and many kneeled terior during the Roosevelt admin- ora, 70 miles west of Nogales, after at Brockton, Mass. Rev. James E. around the back of the church, istration. The workmen have a small band of Federal irregulars Greer, the assistant pastor of the Around the altar were Easter lilies agreed not to strike until the board had fled across the border into South Methodist church, will be in indicating that the forty days of reports its findings to Mr. Garfield. Sassabe. Ariz., where they were Lent were at a close.

Easter Gifts At the concordia Lutheran the entitled, "Easter Bells are Pealing" The newly confirmed class took their first communion. Every teacher and child in the Sunday school received an Easter gift. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers including lilles and palms.

The largest crowd ever attending Rev. McCann became connected with St. Bridget's church was preschoir and solo work featured the service. The church was decorated with Easter lilies and roses and carnations in gold plated vases.

Center Church Center church auditorium was inadequate to seat the worshipers! at the morning service yesterday prisonment. and the chapel was thrown open to accommodate those who attended the communion service and reception of new members which takes roses, palms and apple blossoms, brought indoors and induced to blossom for Easter.

The Easter pageant, "The Open Gate." given at 6:30 under the direction of Miss Hazel Hughes attracted an equally large gathering.

OPENING STOCKS. New York, April 1 .- Industrial freighter docked in Hoboken. The stocks broke 1 to 4 points at the malt, used for making whisky, is opening of the market today. U. S. diluted many times for bootleggers' Steel sold at 1791/2, down 41/2 consumption in this country. It is good sock in the jaw. points for a block of 10,000 shares. estimated that the value of the 315 Anaconda Copper 1 oke 41/4 to 155, 15-gallon kegs seized is between mon--I'll give ye three cents and Radio was down 41/2 at 102; Inter- \$100,000 and \$150,000. national Combustion down 41/2 at 711/2; American Can down 41/2 at 119; Chrysler down 21/2 at 297; Bethlehem Steel down at 31/2 at 201: International Nickel down 1% | ten my lipstick.

14TH CONVENTION

Evangelical Sect Gathers Here for Annual Three-Day Meeting-Many Visitors.

The annual convention of The Brethren was held in Manchester for the fourteenth time at Odd Fellows Hall, opening last Friday and closing with last night's session. Ten evangelists from all parts of the country spoke at these meetings. How a Christian should live "Unless a man be born again he cannot enter the Kingdom of Gou."

This convention is attended by people from all over New England, with some from New York and New church the morning service was Jersey. Those who come from disattended by 700 persons. Rev. Col- tant places are entertained over pitts spoke on the topic, "The night at the home of local members Triple Tribute." The chancel was and members living in the vicinity

Over three hundred persons were pageant "The Triumph of the Un- present at the three days revival defeated" was presented to a filled this year. The meetings opened at chapel at the evening service with 10:30 in the morning and continu-Mrs. Eunice Hohenthal accompanied and Miss Ruth Nyman sang solos during the performance. The solos during the performance again, lasting the performance again, lasting the performance. The solos during the performance again, lasting the performance again, lasting the performance again, lasting the performance. The solos during the performance again, lasting cast of the pageant was made up of a Gospel meeting was held. At 6 ning open air meetings were held Revisionists believe that would be sociates of Mrs. Chartier in the members of the various church de- o'clock on Friday and Saturday eve-Special music by the choir and in front of Hale's store. All these

THRILL KILLERS GET

Curtain Falls on Melodrama in Which Two Lives Were Lost most negligible. in Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga., April 1 .- With life imprisonment sentences meted out to George Harsh and Dick Gallogly. drama in which two lives were lost The North Methodist Church was and two more were shattered. The North Methodist Church was and two more were shattered.

School Consolidation ... 666 1583 Taylor, Clarence Wilson, William be dying today in hospitals at filled at the morning service, A The college boys who embarked filled at the morning service, A The college boys who embarked Fire Dist. "... 644 1583 and Oscar Anderson, Burial was in Bonlar Bloff Mo. from the effects on a career of banditry for a "thrill" | Fire Dist.

of chain-gangs as long as they live. Bond Issue552 Thereby Harsh, the self-confess- Town Plan Commission. 551 1648 A packed church market Episcopal ed "master-mind" of the crimes, es- Biennial Elections 577 1626

> murder of Smith. He was never tried for the murder of Meeks. Gallogly simply had -to plead

Washington, April 1 .- President gate the wage dispute among em-In St. James's Roman Catholic ployes of the Texas Pacific rail- ficial communique this morning

Other members of the board are: interned. Chester H. Rowell, Berkeley, Cal. economist and formerly a member church was closely packed both in of the U. S. Shipping Board; Walter the morning and evening. At the C. Olephane, Washington, D. C. first service, Edward Fisher played Lawyer., and profesor of law at a violin solo and Miss Anna Tluck George Washington University; sang a soprano solo. Special music Wm. Rogers Clay, Frankfort, Ky., of Commerce Lamont predicted to-German choirs. In the evening the peals, and F. H. Kreisman, former States this year may reach \$6,000,-Willing Workers sang a selection mayor of St. Louis, Mo. All of the 000,000, an all-time record for noremergency boards of arbitration.

GALLOGLY GETS LIFE

Atlanta, Ga., April 1-Richard "Dick") Gallogly erstwhile "darling" of Atlanta's younger set, will a Sunday morning service since spend the remainder of his life behind prison bars for his part in the "thrill" murders of Willard the immense expert of manufacturent yesterday. Special music by the Smith, a drug clark, and S. H. ed goods. Foreign sales of finish-Meeks, a grocer.

The alleged accomplice of George Harsh, self-styled "master mind" in the "thrill" murders, suddenly pleaded guilty to the two slayings today, and heard Judge John D. Humphries sentence him to life im-

POPULAR YOUNG LADY.

Two Rivers, Wis .- A local girl place at this church always on very popular with the flaming Easter morning. A total of 58 per- youth of the city, got her date book terday. The party includes Senator did the shooting?" the cops asked sons was enrolled, 36, mostly young all scrambled with the result that people on confession of faith and seven young gentlemen called on Congressman Elmer Leatherwood, policeman?" the woman asked. 22 by letter. The church was beau- her at the same time one recent eve- of Utah, and Congressman Tom "You phoned and said somebody tifully and profusely decorated ning. The natural outcome of the Connally, of Texas. with Easter lilies, pink rambler affair was a fight, which a police officer promptly broke up. The date recent disclosures in the "rum "No," faintly replied the woman. "I was finally settled when four of the cases" involving Congressmen Mi- said that somebody was shooting fellows went back for the girl and chaelson and Morgan, but declined craps out there on the sidewalk." took her out together.

STOPPING THE LEAK.

New York .- Customs officials recently seized a cargo of nearly 5,000 | sail on the Ancon. gallons of Scotch malt on a

LET'S GO.

She: Wait a minute; I've forgot He: You've got it on .- Life.

KILL REVISION PROPOSALS IN **SURPRISE POLL**

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be placed before the townspeople, and that no political influence her winter home in St. Petersburg, never drank. In Washington, and in should be brought to bear to put Fla. Death was due to heart trou- Ohio, Morgan is known as a teethe proposals across.

that the special election was the fairest way to present the proposed amendments. One prominent member of the committee today pointed out that the committee could just as and one grandson. Funeral arrange- think might explain the situation. well have taken the amendments to ments are not complete but it is They say that what Morgan did was the General Assembly and then planned to have the funeral here to oblige a colleague's wife who did have had a general referendum on the charter changes as a whole. be in the family plot in the East This would have been good politics, cemetery. he pointed out, but obviously unfair to all the voters.

Work Ends. A majority of the members of the Charter Revision committee has signified that the committee will Legislature action, but most of the dance of relatives, friends and asunwise. They are willing to abide various orders in which she had by the vote of Saturday even taken an actvie interest. The floral though there are several minor tributes were many and very beauchanges in the present charter of tiful. Rev. C. T. McCann officiated. the town that should be made re- Mrs. Margaret Shea sang "Ave gardless of the defeat of the nine Maria" and at the changing of the major changes.

urday's election reveals that the from the auditorium she sang Canadian voters in the Ninth district took "Beautiful Land on High." but little interest in the questions. The bulk of the vote came from the Norwich, Philip Coffey of Northoutlying districts, the Seventh and ampton, Joseph Chartier and Chas. Guard. Eighth in particular. It has been Chartier of Providence, brotherssaid that all but three of the voters in-law; Joseph and Charles Dona- will give vent to some of this feelin the Seventh district voted, and it hue of this town. Burial was in St. ing, was accepted here as unavoidis a safe assumption that 99 per Bridget's cemetery. cent of them were opposed to the LIFE IMPRISONMENT charter changes. There was some opposition from Democratic voters but revisionists believed that the Titus were held yesterday after- Canadians over their acceptance of number influenced by the minority noon at 2:30 from her late home on the anti-rum treaty which the "I'm representation argument was al-

Some comparison of the size of the vote can be gained by noting ficiated. There was a profusion of that 2,536 voted Saturday and beautiful set pieces from relatives. RAIN, HAIL AND SNOW 7,723 voted in the Presidential elec- groups of friends and individuals, tion last November. The Votes.

The votes on the nine questions knew her. were as follows: ...656 1594 Libraries 1581

EXPECT BATTLES IN TWO SECTORS

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of casualties was contained in the report which said the battlefield was heavily strewn with bodies. The Escobar report said the rebel within a few hours. Rebel leaders B. E. today said they looked for the major and decisive conflict of the revolution when the troops clash. Gen. Almazan was reported to

Escalon, Chihuahua, today. Rebel headquarters is ued an of- of ten tickets. stating an Insurgent detachment

Washington, April 1 .- Secretary members have served on previous mal years, and an increase of more than \$800,000,000 over 1928. Allowing for price declines exports for the first two months, totaling \$916,000,000 were the

greatest on record; it was a 20 per cents gain over January and February, 1928., Lamont explained that the increases were primarily the result of ed manufactures to \$432,000,000. At the rate established the automobile exports for the year will be \$650,000,000 in value, a \$150,000,-

CONGRESSMEN RETURN HOME

000 boost over 1928.

Panama City, Panama, April 1 .--Zone, are enroute home today upon in. All were greatly interested in the didn't you?"

to comment. A son of Senator Thomas Heffin. who accompanied the party, has been ill here in the Gorcas hospital.

FIGHT'S OFF.

Casey: Fer a nickel I'd give ye a McGregor: Don't be extortionate, not a penny more! - Judge.

Greece is planning to spend \$50,000,000 for the reclamation of large tracts of land in Tessaly, in hibited in Japan must pass the Epirus and other parts of the censorship of the Japanese home

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Mrs. F. E. Watkins Mrs. Katherine L. (Lyman) Watkins, president of Watkins Brothkins, wife of F. Ernest Waters, died suddenly Friday night at false, that he had no liquor and ble. Mrs. Watkins lived part of the toetaler. He always has been a

summer. In addition to her husband, she Lucey of Sound Beach, two sisters forward with a story that they next Monday if possible, Burial will not have freedom of the port, as

FUNERALS

Mrs. John Chartier vestments, "Gentle Jesus Be Our A review of the check-list of Sat- Guide." As the body was borne

The bearers were John Carroll of

Mrs. Annie Titus Funeral services for Mrs. Annie of the general dissatisfaction of the East Middle Turnpike and was Alone" case only served to bring largely attended. Rev. F .C. Allen of | to a head. Second Congregational church oftestifying to the esteem in which Mrs. Titus was held by all who

The bearers were Samuel Richmond, Clifford Beebe, William J.

Seven hundred copies of the Founder's Centennial Number of property damaged. the War Cry are in the hands of Adjutant Joseph Heard of the Manchester Salvation Army citadel for sin, Michigan and Indiana with a disposal. This number is an extra velocity in some places of more large one forty pages crammed with than sixty miles an hoour. pictures and reading matter. Many of the pictures deal with William graph poles were uprooted as were Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army, and there are two fullgeneral and his wife. There is a overnight, 170 persons were delaysketch of the Founder's career and ed overnight in two suburban trains army was in full southward ad- stories of him as others saw him. vance, expecting to contact the big There is a sketch of the life of the Federal column under Almazan present general, E. J. Higgens, C.

> Children of grades 1 to 4 of the Manchester Green school will give an entertainment in the assembly 7:15. The children are disposing

> Rev. R. A. Colpitts will leave tomorrow morning for the annual Southern New England conference charge until Thursday and will then leave for the conference.

Miss Alice and Miss Elsie Harrison and Miss Margaret Lewis students in the School of Religious Education at Boston University. liam Stevenson a student at the do are in hospitals today as the rewas furnished by the English and judge of the Kentucky Court of Ap-day that exports from the United B. U. school of Medicine, has also sult of a tornado which struck in

party was given at the home of Mr. seven or eight seriously injured are and Mrs. Richard McConville of 158 expected to die. Cooper street for Mr. McConville's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mc- path of the tornado were demolish-Conville of Keeney street, married ed. The storm originated in the 33 years. There was a large gather- northern section of Arkansas and ing of friends and relatives from extended its path of destruction as Hartford, New York City, Spring- far north as Mineral, Mo. Ten field and Manchester. A dinner, houses were wrecked at Mineral tures, together with the presenta- the Republican Party platform. tion of a floor lamp to Mr. and Mrs. McConville.

THERE'S A DIFFERENCE.

Cleveland .- The patrol wagon dashed madly up to the curb. Directly after several high-powered automobiles drew up alongside and Sixteen Congressmen, who have uniformed men and detectives been visiting the Panama Canal rushed up to a house and hurried "Where's the policeman?" the liner Ancon, having sailed yes- "Where's the policeman?" "Who Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana; the woman of the house. "What shot a cop in front of your house. the cops demanded.

SMART BOY.

Willesden Magistrate: Are you but was sufficiently recovered to old enough to be married? Young Man: Yes; but not silly enough .- Tit-Bits.

> LOVE ISN'T SO BLIND. Proud Parent: No, I will never recognize an actress as my daughter-in-law. Lovesick Son: But she isr't an actress; she only thinks she is .-Answers.

All motion pictures publicly ex-

TUTTLE PLANS TO SPEED UP

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MORGAN CASE

committee today are of the opinion Petersburg, staying here in the well as the recently enacted Jones Friends of Morgan, according to

> Morgan was supposed to have. Whether the facts of the case will be put before the April term of the Grand Jury which is to be sworn tomorrow, Tuttle would not

WILL DEFEND SHIP SINKING

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people during past months and the strained relations which have become more apparent with each dispute with the Coast That the Canadian Parliament

Stimson, his first week in office is confronted with all these features

TYING UP THE WEST

Eight persons were reported to of winds of cyclonic which swept six states last night and today, followed by rain, hail and snow which caused millions of dollars in property damage at Doniphan and Poyner, Mo. Four persons were injured and

The wind tore through Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesott, Wiscon-Houses were unroofed, Tele-

trees in all sections. Many highways were reported impassable. Trains were stalled in Iowa. Milwaukee was isolated early to-

day from the outside world because of crippled telephone and telegraph wires. Many cities in Iowa were in similar distress. Three planes and a hangar at detroit were wrecked by a gale. Transportation between Detroit and Windsor, Ontario. was reported at

almost a standstill because of the wind and waves. Many homes and farm buildings were demolished in Missouri by a tornado which injured a score of persons.

Transportation in Chicago was hampered by cloudbursts. Cold waves struck the middle west, adding to the misery of the homeless. Warmer weather was predicted generally for Tuesday.

IN MISSOURI Popular Bluff, Mo., April 1 .- A score of persons, victims of a torna-No deaths were reported today.

A wedding anniversary surprise but it was said that some of the Farm buildings and homes in the

railroad station was reported have been blown off.

A complete checkup was impossible because of the disrupted telephone communication.

PALACE

EXTRA!

Tuesday

Keith-Albee

VAUDEVILLE

On the Screen

Exclusive and Official Ringside Motion Pictures of the

Entire Sharkey-Stribling Fight.

Wednesday-Thursday

"KINGS OF KINGS"

"The Good-Bye Kiss" with Sally Eilers

5 Acts

WESTMINSTER-SCHOOL HEADMASTER HERE

Addresses Kiwanis Club This Noon-Describes Work at Famous School.

Professor Raymond McOrmond, head master of the Westminster Cap Nat B&T 400 School for Boys at Simsbury, was Conn River 400 the speaker at the Kiwanis club First Bond & Mtg .. 43 meeting this noon at the Sheridan Htfd-Conn Trust Co . -Hotel. He gave the Kiwanians a First Nat Hifd glimpse of his life at Westminster. Land Mtg and Title -Many of the Charter Revision time in Manchester and part in St. strong advocate of the dry law as where he has been for the past six Morris Plan Bank .. 200 years, and also cited a few facts New Brit Tr 225 about the school, its buildings and Phoenix St B&T ... 575 the work that is being carried on Park St. Bank 1125 leaves one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Washington dispatches, have come there. The school has an enroll- xxRiverside Trust .. 650 ment at the present time of 150 | do Rts 125 boys. Three hundred can be ac- West Htfd Trust ..., 425 commodated but the management prefers to limit the student body Htfd & Conn West .. 95 so that a greater amount of time East Conn Pow 5s . 100 may be given to each individual Conn L P 7s 116 scholar. It is a college preparatory | Conn L P 5 1/2 s 105 school and the boys are being edu- Conn L P 41/2s 98 cated with the sole purpose of go- Brid Hyd 5s 102 ing to college. There are about 200 acres of land and 30 buildings, 20 of which are in active use. Aetna Insurance ... 765 Thousands of chickens and hun- Aetna Life1295

> hardest tasks which such a school Htfd Steam Boiler . 820 has to combat is the fact that the |Lincoln Nat Life ... 140 boys who attend are usually the National1450 sons of rich parents. They come Phoenix1010 to the school believing that they do Travelers 1860 not have to work and do not have to suffer any privations. He said Conn Elec Svc 105 it had been his experience that the Conn L P 8% 119 boy whose parents were poor and Conn L P 7% 117 who had to suffer privations was Conn L P 51/2 % pf. 100 the most successful student. West- Conn L P 6 1/2 % pfd 112 minster school offers each year five Conn P So (par 25). 132 free scholarships to boys who are Hart El Lt (par 25) 130 ambitious to get an education. The Greenwich W & G .. 97 great trouble they have, however, do vtc 125 is in finding the boys. He believes Htfd Gas c (par 25) 97 every normal boy and girl wants to | do pfd (par 25) . do well. Very often there is some Htfd Gas Rts W I .. physical reason if they are not S N E T Co 189 getting along well and he urged

immediate. W. W. Robertson won the attendance prize today, donated by Automatic Refrig ... Harold West. The attendance contest was a tie between the "Head-to-Footers" and the "Coal Barons," 23 each. The

of 134 to 130.

NATIONAL CITY BANK

To Take Over Farmers' Loan and Trust Co. in Proposed Inter Silver 135. Merger.

National City Bank of New York, America's only \$2,000,000,000 New Brit Mch pfd .. 101 banking house will add to its banking resources, by the absorption of the Farmers' Loan & Trust Co., according to an announcement made North & Judd ...

This is an important step in the Russell Mfg Co 125 race for supremacy among the big Seth Thom C com .. 32 banking institutions here, the National Bank of Commerce and Guar- Smyth Mfg Co pfd . 103 anty Trust Company, pooling their Stand Screw 125 interests in a new financial insti-Stanley Works, com 61 tution with resources of \$2,300 .- Scovill Mfg Co 58 000.00 have threatened the National City Bank's position as the biggest financial institution in Amer- Underwood 108 ica, a position probably made safe Union Mfg Co 18 by the taking over of the Farmers' U S Envelope, pfd .. 116 Loan & Trust Co.

The directors of the two institutions have approved the merger and erms of consolidation agreed upon. Stockholders of the trust company will receive five shares of National City Bank for each share of their own bank held.

Charles E. Mitchel, now president of the National City Bank of New York will become chairman of the board of the bank and G. S. Rentschiler, who has been vice-president since 1925, will be promoted to the presidency. James H. Perkins, now president of the Farmers Loan, will be president of the National City Company and director of the bank.

OHIO GIRLS STRANDED.

Boston, April 1 .- Jean Brennan, of Akron, Ohio, and Elsie Johnson of Chicago, today applied for a warrant for the arrest of a Back Bay man who, they alleged refused to pay them wages and commissions for sale of magazines.

The girls told Superintendent of Police Crowley that the man's representatives induced them to come! here on the promise they would be given \$30 per week and have' a dancing and cards were the fea- and the roof of the Missouri Pacific chance to see the country. The two girls said they had to sell 15 subscriptions per day for which they received \$7.50. After several unsuccessful days during which time they had very little to eat, they said, they decided to quit.

THEATER

ROCKVILLE

EXTRA!

Local Stocks

Bank Stocks.

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bankers Trust Co .. 320 City Bank and Tr .. 1500 Insurance Stocks. Aetna Casualty1850 dreds of hogs are raised on the Automobile 600 Conn Gen2250 Mr. McOrmond said one of the Hartford Fire 1045 Public Utility Stocks

135 102 Manufacturing Stocks. parents to have a medical examina- Am Hardware 67 tion. When the trouble is located Amer Hosiery and remedied improvement is often American Silver ... Arrow H & H El pfd 106.

do com 51 Acme Wire Bigelow-Htfd, com . 103 do pfd _..... 100 Billings and Spencer 8 latter, however, still have a lead Bristol Brass 34 do pfd 108 Case, Lockwood & B 425 Collins Co 37 Eagle Lock

Fafnir Bearing -ADDS TO RESOURCES Fainir Bearing 15 Hart & Cooley Hartman Tob 1st pf. do com do pfd 114 118 Landers, Frary & Cl 68 York, April 1 .- The Manning & Bow A . 19 do Class B 10 do com 45 Niles Bem Pond ... 45 do pfd 100 Peck, Stow and Wil 135 150 Taylor & Fenn 78 112 Torrington, new ...

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Veeder-Root 46 Whitlock Coil Pipe . xx-Ex-rights. NAB LOAD OF BOOZE WORTH \$50,000

do, com 240

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officers, went down to the Point Just as the officers reached the place a launch dashed away from the landing, headed toward, the open Sound, On the landing was the Prices; Eves, Orch, \$3; Balc, \$2.50. truck with Webber and Freed in \$2.00, \$1.50; Fam. Circle \$1.00: charge. They said the owner of Wed. Mat., Orch. \$2.00; Balc. 4 the truck is Isidor Minker, of Long Rows \$2.00, Next 4 Rows, \$1.50; Branch.

N. Y. Stocks

Am Bosch Am Sugar 74 Erie 66% Gen Motors 82% Mo Pac 76 Penna R R 75 Radio Corp 97 1/2 Texac Co 64 % W Overland 26 %

CONGRESS ALARMED OVER SPECULATORS

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considered an increase in its rediscount rate—the rate of interest charged when it rediscounts or takes over loans made brokers by member banks, which in turn may have acquired possession of the brokers' notes from national banks. An increase in the rediscount rate however would affect all kinds of loans and while curbing brokers' loans would likewise work hardship upon agriculture and legitimate in-

The fact though that Norris and the Federal Reserve Boar consider plans so diametr'cally opposed-as far apart as North and South Poles-only serves to emphasize the uncertainty of legislative relief.

PARSONS

HARTFORD

TONIGHT

TUES. and WED. NITES MATINEE WEDNESDAY \$2 to 50c Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday **APRIL 1-2-3** Wednesday Matinee \$2 to 50c

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LAUREL & HARDY Comedy NEWS

VARIED PROGRAM AT C. OF C. DINNER

Choral Club's Appearance to George A. Tuttle, who recently resigned to go to a church at Attract Many-Open to Everyone.

One of the most pleasing features in prospect for the diners at the Chamber of Commerce annual banquet next Monday evening, April 8, will be the appearance of the Men's Choral Club of Manchester, ly following the service of the din- Mrs. Mary Irish Dedicates Bell ner. Director Archibald Sessions will play the accompaniments. The concert will consist of some of the lighter numbers of the club's extensive repertoire which have invariably delighted audiences at the Choral Club semi-annual concerts. World War, has presented the Several friends of the club not members of the Chmaber of Comvileged to attend, largely to hear at meetings in memory of her son. the club sing. The committee wishes in height. On it is engraved the it understood that anyone whether member of the Chamber of Commerce or not is welcome a, this din- bell is dedicated to the Army and

A pleasing note has been introgreen and salmon.

ly understood that the dinner will meeting of the club. Action was begin promptly at 6:30 and diners taken at that time regarding plans are urged to be there in season to for celebrating the tenth anniverenter the dining room as soon as sary of the club's dedication. A the doors are open. The first two committee of five members was aphours of the evening will be devoted to the service of the dinner with consists of David McCollum, Samuel chorus and comedy singing under Gaylord, Reinhart Lamprecht, the direction of Harry Burt, a pro- David McCann and Fred Hope. Tessional of wide reputation as an entertainer and song leader. He will nesday evening at 8 o'clock at Paramount orchestra.

dinner service, Oliver F. Toop, and 13. his selected corps of waitresses.

Following the dinker, the enter-tainment will be under the general MILWAUKEE CUT OFF Following the dinker, the enterdirection of William Halsted, manager of the Southern New England Telephone Company, who is himself a former vaudeville stage perform-

Men's Choral Club, Frank Lane, professional entertainer will make several appearances. Mr. Halsted says of Mr. Lane that he is the most versatile entertainer he has

to return their cards or call 1469, damage today. and make their dinner reservations good company.

In order that the steward and strom. dinner, reservations must close smashed through Indianapolis and New Haven where they will be Friday night, April 5.

MARDI GRAS DANCE IN ROCKVILLE TONIGHT

gay fete is held during the month ana and eastern Iowa. of March-called the Mardi Gras. It arouses the festive spirit, and young and old alike enter into it with unbounded enthusiasm, and exuberant joy. It is an occasion of genuine jollification. The Lucky Six, a group of Rockville young men with the vision and foresight which has long characterized their organization, realizing the need of a sort of carnival revival after the long Lenten Season have practically last 24 months are given a 10 percompleted arrangements for a Mardi Gras and _rnival Dance to be held on Easter Monday evening, ing mutual companies. April 1, at the Princess ballroom,

It will mark the second annual event of this kind, and in keeping with a long established custom of bringing orchestras of recognized repute to this city for their dance events. They have engaged "Ernie Rocksand his Dixieland Orchestra" who have starred during the past winter at the Dixieland Dance Palace, the well-known resort on the Boston Post road.

This dance band requires no preliminary introduction to local dance-followers. Their reputation is further enhanced by each successive appearance, and it will unquestionably gladden the hearts of local dancers to learn of their forthcoming engagement. Mr. Rock, director of the orchestra, has built up a wonderful organization of accomplished musicians each in himself a real artist of gifted talent. This is why Mr. Rock relains his public Charred beyond recognition, the them sent to New Haven. He perand why it is endlessly interesting body of a 12 or 13-year-old boy sonally visited the families of the and profitable to come in contact was found near here today in the victims and notified them of the with him as a musician. His or- ashes of a woodland shack, chestra has a long and notable pedigree of musical success, and is of five boys who set out early this lost bodies went out again today constantly adding to its laurels.

liberal amount of the necessary shack was their destination. carnival requisites including hats, When they arrived at the clearcanes, balloons, squawkers, stream- ing where their camp stood they ers and confetti, which are so essen- found it had been destroyed by fire tial to an occasion of complete some time since their last visit on merry-making. Fun will reign su- March 23. preme on April, 1 at the Princess balloon, and all who attend will have a real enjoyable evening.

MICHAELSON SURRENDERS

Chicago, April 1-Congressman M. Alfred Michaelson of Chicago today surrendered himself to the did?' ' Federal authorities here on charges of having smuggled liquor into this | were torn off of."-Judge.

CALL NEW PASTOR.

Darien, April 1 .- Rev. Philip Gordon Scott, now assistant pastor of Flatbush Congregational church, Brooklyn, N. Y., is expected to come here in the middle of the gregational church, succeeding Rev. signed to go to a church 'at Wethersfield.

The call to Mr. Scott has just been voted by the congregation. He is 27, a graduate of Hamilton college and Union Seminary, New York, with a graduate degree from

PRESENTS A. & N. CLUB

and Gavel in Memory of Son Lost in War.

Mrs. Mary Irish, formerly of Buckland, whose son, Harold Benjamin Irish, lost his life in the Army and Navy club with a combination bell and gavel to be used name of her son, the date of her son's death and the fact that the Navy Club. Harold Irish lost his life when an American destroyer tions. The color scheme will be jade was torpedoed by a German sub-

The presentation was made by The committee wishes it distinct- Mrs. Irish personally at the recent The committee will meet Wed-

be ably supported by Behrend's which time a date will be selected for the banquet and reunion of the The quality of the dinner is Army and Navy Club during the youched for by the fact that it is week of May 12. The dedication Osano. The service of the meal is the occasion of Welcome Home Day. also assured as it is under the di-rection of that "old war horse" of club did not take place until June

BY MID-WEST STORM

In addition to the concert by the Houses Unroofed, Windows doing all in their power to make by High Winds.

Chicago, April 1 .- With Milever known. The speaker of the waukee completely isolated from evening. Dr. David D. Vaughan, the outside world by wire communi-Professor of Social Economics at cation, snow, hail and high winds your badge and program. Boston University, will put the fin- assailing all parts of the middle ishing touches on what the com- west, havoc and destruction caused mittee confidently expects will be a by miniature tornadoes and cythoroughly successful dinner party. clones, hundreds of towns and met-Members and others are urged ropolitan cities were repairing the return their cards or call 1469.

Houses were unrooted in many and table parties early as much de- localities, windows were smashed, pends on favorable location and trees were uprooted and telegraph wires torn asunder by the air mael-

A gale of 60-miles-per-hour

telegraph wires and caused ines- H. McDonald and his son Burton timable property damage.

Adding to the misery caused by

TELLS ADVANTAGES OF MUTUAL COMPANIES

Much has been said about the merit rating plan, whereby policy holders owning private automobiles, not having an accident within the cent reduction. Now along comes rowboat that had an outboard another insurance man here defend-"The Lumbermans Mutual Cas-

ualty Company, of which Stuart J. Wasley of \$15 Main street is local representative, have been paying and returning to policy holders 25 per cent in the form of a dividend each year. So you can see it does not take a slide rule to figure out that this is 15 percent more than the credit rating plan, and to get this 25 per cent dividend you do not have to have your car come under the Merit rating plan, as this 25 per cent is returned to all policy holders at the expiration of the policy year," says Mr. Wasley. He has more to say about this on another page of this issue, in an advertisement.

FIND BOY'S BODY

Spring Valley, N. Y., April 1 .-

The body was found by a group morning on a camping expedition and worked in the fog shrouded The Lucky Six have obtained a in the lower Ramapo hills. The harbor under conditions that made

WEAR AND TEAR.

cuffs back in that package you just delivered." sent any cuffs. Are you sure you due to a total collapse of all wires he was unable to stop an attack of Wall street bears, who made a

"Sure; I got the shirt here they

I. O. O. F. ENCAMPMENTS TO MEET ON SATURDAY

pointment to Important Po-

The local members of the En- | years. campment branch of the Odd Fellows are to participate with the Encampment members fro t Thompsonville, New Britain and Hartford in a district meeting at Foot Guard Hall, Hartford, Saturday, April 6, commencing at 4 p. m., when the Golden Rule degree will be confer-WITH FINE MEMORIAL red by Devotion Encampment of Danbury.

Luncheon will be served by the Rebekahs of Hartford at 6 o'clock.



Thomas J. Rogers

The local Encampment has been

Encampments in the district. Encampment in the district.

der the leadership of A. H. Simon- ter presentation. son will take part in this degree. Visiting Grand officers and the officers of all Encampments in the state are expected together with many Encampment members from nearby cities and towns. The committees appointed by the

Smashed and Trees Uprooted this first district Encampment a success fraternally. Official badges are being distributed to all Encampment members who are planning to attend. See the local committee (W. H. Frost) for

> A. H. Simonson of this town is Grand Junior Warden of the Grand Encampment.

NEAR CHARLES ISLE

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buried on Wednesday morning. The Milwaukee was struck by a ter- victims whose bodies were recover-V., Walter Fallon, and Sabato Del Iowa and Illinois felt the effects Franco, also New Haveners. Fallon was 15 years old:

Dr. W. J. H. Fisher, local medifrom shore, and the waters between the island and Milford were deserted at the time.

Were In Rowboat The men were being taken to shore probably about 4 p. m., Sat-

taker of the island property, work- trip by automobile. ing for the St. Mary's Laymen's Remotor attached. Soon after 4:30 some one from row at 2 o'clock.

the shore happened to note the boat o'clock by the time a rescue party reached the place to find only an empty boat. Darkness and rough water pre-

New Haven aviator, flew over the waters from time to time and directed the rescue work from the air. It was nearly sunset when four bodies were located by means of grappling irons. They were close together, some 2,000 feet from

shore, in a deep hole. Rev. Edmund A. Baxter, pastor of St. Mary's church, New Haven, head of the Laymen's Retreat Association, took charge of the bodies at the undertakers, and directed

Meanwhile the seekers for the the search hazardous.

GALE STRIKES MID-WEST

"Hello! Is this the laundry? was done in the mid-west today by his mother. This is Jones. I didn't get my a terriffic wind and rain storm. Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin were severely struck.

Milwaukee is entirely isolated of communication. In some localities a drop of from

The Congressman handed the district attorney of Chicago four societies practically doubled between 1920 and 1928, while total the Federal building.

Membership in British building about money market conditions and further conferences of reserve bank a velocity of nearly 60 miles an life and as a result he is scheduled further conferences of reserve bank hour. Plate glass windows were in court tomorrow to answer to an heads were not reassuring to the shattered in many parts of the city.

Storing.

BISHOP BRENT'S FUNERAL **TOWNS TO BUILD** Lausanne, Switzerland, April 1. **MUCH STATE AID**

ROAD THIS YEAR

der New Contracts.

year, enacted by the General As-

Although none of the 27 miles of

new road is part of the state's pri-

mary trunkline system of highways,

the roads covered in the new cou-

tracts were selected for construc-

tion by the individual towns with

the advice of the highway com-

sembly of 1927.

ed town roads.

Jonathan Trumbull

Rowley street in Winsted.

Barkhamsted road;

Carrington Hill road;

lyn-Pomfret road;

road:

terbury road:

Thomaston road;

this work are listed as follows:

Towns of Andover, Columbia and

the Jonathan Trumbull highway:

feet of waterbound macadam on

ment on the Germantown road:

ford (Brookfield Farm) road;

NOON STOCKS

stock prices were depressed 1 to

used in speculation. An era of

high money rates was seen by the

Prices dropped steadily in the

forenoon, wiping out a good part of

the recoveries made in the last two

sessions of last week. Nervous trad-

period of uncertainty in the money

market, with the attitude of sen-

market from all angles, and forced

liquidation means lower prices for

points: Anaconda 9 points at 150;

Davison Chemical 4 points; Na-

.Buying orders from the western

points were held up by wire trou-

ble; many of the big brokers hav-

ing been cut off from communica-

tion with their western offices. This

-Owing to delays entailed by legal formalities, the funeral of the late Bishop Charles Brent, of the Episcopal diocese of Buffalo, N. Y., summer to be pastor of Darien Con- Local Men Honored With Ap- probably will be postponed until Thursday or Friday. Bishop Brent will be buried in the Lausanne casioned in overcoming the law limiting lease on burial space to 50

LIONS CLUD HERE NOW year in fourteen Connecticut towns **SEEMS A CERTAINTY**

Fifteen Local Business Men way Commissioner John A. Mac-Sign Applications to Organize New Service Club.

Commissioners from the International Lions headquarters are here forming a local Lions club and making plans for what is hoped to be a very strong civic organization. There has been a very careful survey made so as not to interfere with any other civic body and the Lions will give their assistance and full co-operation in the betterment of this community.

This organization is planning to meet in the evening for one hour instead of having a luncheon at noon. By doing so this will make it possible for many to become members who are now unable to take any active part in civic work. Figures show that the average town the size of Manchester has two or more service clubs all working in harmony and doing a very commendable work for the community. It is hoped that the new Lions club will add considerable strength i to Manchester's civic activities. Willard B Rogers district director, and perhaps one of the most active as well as prominent lions in the In the evening at 8 o'clock the state after careful consideration of Royal Purple degree will be put on the present plan i. of the opinion by a picked team from the four that this group of men can be of great service to the community.

Fifteen prominent business men honored by Thomas J. Rogers, hav- have already signed applications ing been picked to serve as Chief and have voiced their willingness to Patriarch and Leon G. Cone as serve their community by belonging under the capable direction of of the Army and Navy Club took Steward Melville Stacy, and Chef place on May 17, 1919, which was served the most serve their community by belonging Steward Melville Stacy, and Chef place on May 17, 1919, which was officers will be filled from the other pected to join hands. Further inofficers will be filled from the other pected to join hands. Further information will be given later as to The local crack guard team un- the date of first meeting and char-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beal ncampments in the district are Brookline, Mass., and son Brucefield, a student at Harvard, class of '29 were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Denison Talcott at their Talcottville home.

Thursday, April 18, has been set as the date for the annual DeMolay dance to be held in the Masonic Temple. Charlie Miller's broadcasting orchestra of Springfield will furnish the music. This band plays over Station WBZ every other Friday evening. The committee in charge consists of Ford Ferris, William Davis, Elliott Knight, Charles Morgan, James McCaw, Moore and Sherwood Russell House.

Miss Dorothy Gates of Highland street has returned to her studies at ment on the Quaker Farms road; the Bryant and Stratton business rific windstorm that wrecked all ed Sunday afternoon are William college in Boston after spending Easter at her home.

The Manchester City club will hold its regular April meeting ment on the Windham-North Wind-Thursday night in the club rooms the wind was a sudden drop in cal examiner, viewed the bodies of on Oak street. A luncheon will foltemperature in Chicago. Illinois, the four and pronounced death due low the business session. Plans will Each year at New Orleans, La., a southern Wisconsin, northern Indi- to accidental drowning. Just how be made for the anunal banquet of the tragedy occurred will never be the club. The executive committee known, for no one saw the affair is requested to meet in the club rooms Wednesday night.

Curtis Skates of Hemlock street, 4 1/2 points at the beginning of the co-proprietor of the Silk City Diner new week by a flood of selling oron Main street will leave with his ders which had accumulated since family Sunday for a five weeks va- last Thursday. Old Man Moneyurday by Balmer who was care- cation in Florida. He will make the Market was the big bugaboo to

The ladies of the Concordia engaged in a lively controversy in tablishment. They were using a Lutheran church will entertain the three-day period during which the members of the Ladies Society the Stock Market has remained American Legation at Tegucigalpa, of Trinity church, Hartford, tomor- closed.

Miss Ruth Marlow has resumed Stock Market out of a hole last fashion and telephoned the harbor her studies at New York University week, came out strongly for a 6 per master and police. It was nearly five after spending the Easter recess cent rediscount rate, and a paring with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. down of the amount of bank money Nathan Marlow of Holl street.

Womes of Mooseheart Legion Wall street heads, always a big will have a benefit whist party to- handicap to speculation. Money lost persons on Saturday but Sun- morrow evening at the home of renewed today at 10 per cent, day saw a large body of citizens Mrs. Phoebe Phillips of Manchester against last week's high at 20 per scouring the harbor. Jack Tweed, a Green. Six prizes will be given and cent, and last week's final rate of refreshments furnished by the 8 per cent. members who have the privilege of inviting friends.

> Miss Caroline Prete of Birch street, a student at Connecticut ers threw their stocks on the mar-Agriculture college, is spending the ket rather than hold them over a Easter vacation at her home,

> Girl Guides of the Salvation ators and reserve bank heads dis-Army are eagerly anticipating a tinctly antagonistic to the Stock trip to New York in May for the Market and everything connected purpose of attending the centennial with it. Squeezing out the small conference to take place at the trader, the goal now aimed at, will time. Some of the Boy Scouts from greatly lessen the activity of the the Army will also go.

Mrs. Helen Graham and daugh- stocks. ter, Helen Ruth, of 62 Russell Wide gaps in the price list were street, will leave for New York on opened up in the second hour as Wednesday. They plan to sall stocks were again thrown over-Saturday, April 6 on the S. S. board. Radio dropped 8 points to "Cameronia" for a six months' visit 98 1/2. International Nickel was to relatives and friends in Scotland down 5 points; American Can 6 and England.

James Dwyer of Derby, son of tional Cash Register 6; Packard Chicago, April 1.-Thousands of Mrs. Margaret Dwyer of North Motor 7 and Bethlehem Steel 4. dollars worth of property damage | Main street, spent the holiday with

GROOM DRINKS POISON

Toronto, Ont., April 1-Because was a decided advantage to the hiccoughs which started immediate- "drive" against those sections of ly after his wedding ceremony, the market from which buying de-30 to 35 degrees accompanied the Charles Swayze, 59, today kissed mand had thus been cut off. New his wife goodbye and then drank York bankers had nothing to say

AMBASSADOR HERRICK IS DEAD IN PARIS

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only foreign diplomat to refuse to sitions for Special Degree cemetery, but some delay was oc- More Than 27 Miles of Second- leave Paris in 1914 when the fall of ary Highway to Be Added the city seemed imminent, later was to Connecticut System Un- augmented by his efforts in inspiring the Lafayette Escadrille and his labors in behalf of the Brian-Kel- last Friday. logg pact and the strengthening of More than twenty-seven miles of friendly relations between France state aid road will be built this and the United States.

His talent for fostering internaunder contracts advertised by the tional friendliness showed at its state highway department for bid best when in 1927 he guided Col. on April 8, according to an an- Charles A. Lindbergh through the nouncement made today by High- pitfalls of sudden worldwide fame another call from Paris was receiv- After a roughouse in the hallway A leader in many fields, at once by his hospitality and advice. donald. This work is made possible a statesman, diplomat, lawyer, under the state aid highway approbanker, and business man of note, priation of one million dollars a

Myron T. Herrick will be recorded in history as the man chiefly re-France during a difficult period of all will form important parts of the modern times. Born of Colonial stock which had

general highway network. All of first settled in New England and funeral arrangements. then migrated to Ohio, Herrick first saw the light of day on a small farm in Loraine county on October

missioner and with the aid of Tiring of farm life and anxiousupervisor of state aid roads, a defor an education, he taught in partment office created to assist country schools and worked his way town officials in road building. The through the preparatory school of selections were made with a view toward connecting existing trunk-Ohio Wesleyan. He came to Cleveline or state aid roads, or of comland in 1875 to study law and was pleting already partially completadmitted to the bar three years Becomes a Banker

The largest single stretch of road included in the contracts will be slightly more than eight miles in length, and will be of waterbound macadam. It will form part of the highway through the towns of Andover, Columbia and Lebanon. The second largest piece of construction, also of waterbound macadam, will be more than five and a half miles long and will be laid on the Brooksyn-Pomfret road. One new bridge will ant governor on the same ticket. be constructed over Mad River on In February, 1912. President The twelve contracts covering

Lebanon: About 42,610 feet of career in that capacity. waterbound macadam pavement on Town of Barkhamsted: About 3,- to succeed him but had asked him proper baggage and necessary 096 feet of waterbound macadam to remain over for a time when the equipment and distribute guide pavement on the Pleasant Valleyhe returned to this country. Town of Bethany: About 10,300

HIS SUCCESSOR

Town of Brooklyn and Pomfret: About 29,931 feet of waterbound macadam pavement on the Brook-Gibson, now ambassador Town of Danbury: About 5.859 feet of waterbound macadam pave- International News Service was re- of Washington. The efforts of the liably informed here today.

Gibson, a career diplomat, sailed student to about \$40. Town of Durham: About 4,100 feet of trap rock waterbound mafor Europe a few days ago after receiving instructions here as Americadam pavement on the Wallingca's representative at the forthcom-Town of Ledyard: About 8,106 ing disarmament discussions at supplied from the United Kingdom feet of grading on the Quakertown Geneva. He is a native of California and 10 per cent from the United and an intimate friend of President Hoover's having been assigned to Town of Lisbon: About 4,050 duty with him during much of his feet of grading on the Newent-Canfood relief work in Europe.

The death of Ambassador Her-Town of Morris: About 18,653 feet of waterbound macadam pave- rick caused universal sorrow in the ment on the Morris-East Morris-| capital. Although his early retirement from his ambassadorial post Town of Oxford: About 3,500 had been expected, due to ill health, feet of katerbound macadam pave- the suddenness of his passing came as a shock.

"Few men in American public Town of Winchester: Bridge over Mad River on Rowley street, Win- life have given, during many years, such unselfish and valuable service to their country," said President Town of Windham: About 12,740 feet of waterbound macadam pave- Hoover, after telegraphing his condolences to Parmalee Herrick, the ambassador's son.

A Cause of Sorrow "Mr. Herrick's death will cause sorrow both at home and abroad. The French loved him for his sympathetic understanding but realiz-New York, April 1.-Industrial ed that during his long service in Paris he never lost any of his love for his own country and therefore never failed in his representative capacity. I grieve for the death of a friend and the passing of a splendid public servant.'

Gibson, who is to succeed to the stock traders, the Reserve bank Paris post, has been more than 20 heads and the city bankers having years in foreign service. He entered the service as secretary of the in Honduras, in 1909, and for the last two decades has held many im-National City bank, who pulled the portant posts, including the minis-

terships of Poland and Switzerland. ENNUI SENDS BOY UP On his frequent visits to Washngton since the war he usually has been a house guest of the Hoovers.

SON LEAVES FOR FRANCE Cleveland, O., April 1 .- Parmalee Herrick, son of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick who died in Paris Sunday evening, was hastening to France today. He left for New York last night immediately upon learning of his father's death. He had returned to Cleveland from Paris only Park Terrace, Hartford, with his

Paris, caller her husband by trans- terday. William was not overly oceanic telephone early yesterday interested. When a chance came to to advise that the ambassador was deave for other fields, namely to gravely ill. His son immediately be- play tag around the building with gan making preparations to return. other children who had similarly Before he could leave, however, tired, he took it.

vised him "Father is dead." student at St. Paul's school, Con- demonstrating his prowness climbcord, N. H., was to join his father ed the barber pole attached to the sponsible for the traditional friend- at the Ritz-Carlton house in New | wall outside of the Curran's barber ship between the United States and York today and will probably ac- shop. The pole immediately severcompany him to Paris. Parmalee ed connections with the wall and

SENIORS BEAT ALL RECORDS IN TRIP FUND

Cherlin college, later attending Raise More Money Towards back into place. Event Than Ever Before: then.

Meeting Wednesday.

More money has been raised by Eight years later he gave up the | members of the senior class at the practice of law and became a bank- Manchester High school for the aner in Cleveland. At this time he be- | nual Washington pilgrimage than came friendly with Mark Hanna by any other class in previous years. and William McKinley. Recogniz- Principal Quimby said today that ed by these astute politicians as a all members of the class had workcoming man, he became a political ed hard and deserved credit. He figure of note and in 1903 was gave especial praise to the various tendered the gubernatorial nomin- group leaders, namely Robert ation of the state. He was over- Treat, Alice Modean, Robert Smith, whelmingly elected, the late War- Florence Schildge, Ruth McMeneren G. Harding serving as lieuten- my, Raymond Woodbridge, John Johnston and Gertrude Lashay.

There will be a special meeting Taft prevailed upon him to become of all persons planning to go on ambassador to France and he em- the trip, students or outsiders, at 7 barked upon a long and useful o'clock Wednesday night in the High school assembly hall. Prin-At the time, President Wilson cipal Quimby will give out the room had already appointed a Democrat assignments, advise regarding war broke out, in December, 1914, books. The senior class has set \$1,500 as its goal and if the moving picture benefit performance at the State Theater comes up to expectations, there is a possibility that this amount may be exceeded. Washington, April 1 .- Hugh S. In addition to cutting down the ndividual expense, the class is paygium, will be Myron T. Herrick's ing the expenses of two chaperons successor as ambassador to France, and bus transportation in the city class have reduced the cost per

Around 87 per cent of India's agricultural implement imports are supplied from the United Kingdom

A POLE; GRAVITY, DOWN

Even at That, William Sloan of Hartford, Skips a Licking, So Far as Known.

William Sloan, age 13, of 104 mother, attended the revival meet-Mrs. Herrick, who remained in ing held in Odd Fellows Hall yes-

through 3.000 miles of space, ad- walk, where they earned the cold disapproval of the policeman on Parmalee's son, Parmalee, Jr., a the beat. William, by the way of said when he left here last night, William found himself stretched that he could give no information of out on the sidewalk with one hand streaming blood.

Finding his wound to be nothing but a scratch William got to his feet and started to show his prowness as a runner. But here the policeman interfered and with William in his grasp hunted up the youngster's mother, who promised to pay the cost of putting the pole

William did not get a licking-

SPRINGFIELD FIRE

Springfield, Mass., April 1 .- A dozen persons were carried down ladders to safety and a score of others fled to the street early today during a fire in the basement of a five-story brick apartment building on Spring street here! Although the fire was confined to the basement, great clouds of smoke filled the hallways and upper floors of the structure, making it impossible for tenants of the top floors to reach the street by means of the stairways. Fire officials said the damage was slight.

There is a vaccine for whooping cough which is valuable in reducing the severity of the disease, though it does not always prevent it entirely.

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LET'S START OVER

The whole-souled enthusiasm with which the voters of Manches- sense of large elements of the ter fell upon charter revision and people. this community toward further which offered free services to vio- petroleum are interesting, if true, ly associated with brain symptoms patching and tinkering of the pres- lators. for the bad situation presented by ported by the legally-minded who and distribution of min rals and ing the disease. Occasional comthe school problem, perhaps the abhorred attempts to nullify any other raw materials seems to be one plications are deafness, arthritis, decision of the voters to have noth- law. ing to do with the proposed pro- "Both laws were applauded and history. gram would not be such an evil condumned by different elements thing, for instead of being disposed of the clergy. of for a considerable period of "Both laws were opposed by becomes, automatically, a question sonal Liberty movements.' sure to occupy the attention of the "Both laws were based on anomate future; and it is conceivable the constitution." public interest in the matter, we any one point wherein this writer is propositions just denounced.

fourth of the voters are definitely ers in the righteousness of their profits. Cuba has attempted to or- nor advisable in mumps. The one opposed to that enterprise. But legalized principle of recapture was ganize a world sugar trust to beat and only treatment advised which among the remaining three-quar- as complete and as ardent as the down only by overproduction. An hot applications, and rest in bed. ters were undoubtedly a very great faith of the prohibitionist in his international arrangement on cop- The patient should also be carefulmany Ninth District voters who legalized principle, Every factor of per has already proved successful ly isolated to revent a spread of the

down the Eighth's throat?"

district voters grinned and stayed by a political majority. away-because there was nothing If the history of the Fugitive ests involved have refused to acelse in the revision proposals that Slave law teaches anything it is interested them very much.

have interested voters all over ity in Congress. It is tremendously when they involved some commodtown, to such an extent that school regrettable that the people of the not produce, as in the case of rubconsolidation would surely have be- country had forgotten about the ber. In such instances, of course, come a secondary matter and would Fugitive Slave provision in the our government officials have have gone through as a matter of Constitution when the eighteenth course, was the drawing of a city amendment was up for consideracharter and the assumption of city tion. classification. That is what nine out of ten persons assumed, a year and a half ago, would be done. Nothing like it was done and the whole been anticipated.

Now we are back where we started, two years ago, with the differ- work should be enough to take the as the reported oil agreement reence that the outlying districts, kinks out of anybody's muscles and mains to be seen. His government particularly the Eighth, is due for to keep him from feeling like a policy of oil conservation in this an awakening, presently, to the op- loafer. It would be a grand and when Standard Oll, a party to the portunity they have thrown away. glorious feeling to know, when you reported world agreement with It will now be up to the Ninth to went to work in the morning, that British interests, is leading a movebuy the Cheney schools—which are you only faced a six-hour trick and North and South America. offered at cost. But when the in- that then there would be nothing to Under the Sherman, Wilson and Breath, and my arms and leg evitable eventual consolidation does do till tomorrow. And shortening come, the Ninth will not turn them into the pool at cost, by any manbe quite efficient in sopping up the into the pool at cost, by any man- be quite efficient in sopping up the olies when their ramifications in tells me there is nothing wrong ner of means, but at appraisal, as surplusage of labor. under the law; and that will be a Nevertheless it is to be wonder- as to permit it.

very different thing. made on the formulation of a fresh getting overtime for every minute pants knocking a ball around and the right combinations as outlined and adequate instrument for the its members were called on to horse shoes.

modernized government of the City serve their trains, after six hours of Manchester. Let us, by the next | had elapsed. Legislative session, be ready with a municipal constitution that every- about is how American commodibody understands and the great ties, manufactured on a six-hour majority of the people favor. For day basis, are going to compete that, we can't begin too soon.

DEADLY PARALLEL

Action of a group of New York lawyers, headed by Frederic R. Coudert, in comparing their opposition to the Jones law with the fight against the Fugitive Slave law screen in a new light.

the present prohibitory laws. Here would go broke. Herald Tribune:

"Both were passed without much opposition and by comfortable ma-

"Both appeared at first to have the support of a majority of Amer-

ican citizens. "Both ran counter to the moral

rended it must be accepted as a "Both laws were opposed by vol- from London of a "world oil trust" from a case of mumps not properly demonstration of the attitude of untary lawyers' organizations, to control the world supply of treated. The fatal cases are usual-

that with diligence and an aroused It would be difficult to indicate

ter from the Legislature, two years The Fugitive Slave law of 1850 are now beginning to organize on hence, than would have been ob- was passed by Congress at the be- an international scale. When busitained through the approval of the hest of the political majority of ness becomes international and citizens, all of whom were animat-Highly significant is the fact ed by motives perfectly clean and and price-cutting in foreign lands that only about one in three of the fine—from their own point of become just as ruinous as they have that applications should be made to voters who went to the polls in view. There was any amount of often proved in our domestic eco-November took the trouble to regis- Biblical justification for the instituter his or her views on charter re- tion of slavery. It was ethically and tion have a near-monopoly of a wision on Saturday. And this lack normally right, in the profound commodity they cannot set their of interest on the part of the great conviction of its proponents. The They must accept the "world price" majority of the people isn't so hard Constitution of the United States just as the American farmer must patient in bed until all of the soreto account for. It may be accepted expressly forbade any state from depend on the price of wheat as ness and inflammation have disapas pretty nearly unquestionable harboring a slave escaped from an- fixed at Liverpool. that the active anti-consolidation- other state. The law of 1850 was ists polled practically the full merely an enforcement law vitalstrength of their numbers. That | izing the principle of the Constiwould indicate that only about one- tution. The faith of the slave hold- other producers along the road to medicinal remedies are necessary

looked at the question like this: law was on the side of the Fugimonopoly and either a projected or One "Under this consolidation pro- tive Slave statute. The opposition achieved international agreement by prevents the further possibility of posal the Eighth district is going didn't have a leg to stand on. Con- the zinc interests. And quite a few contracting the disease, but if only to save something like \$45,000 in gress was as sturdily behind that more. the eventual pay-off of school build- law as it is now behind the pro- cartels in much the fashion of chance that the disease may occur, ing indebtedness. The Ninth dis- hibitory statutes. Yet thousands of some of our own domestic indus- by subsequent exposure, to the pretrict pays 72 per cent of the town's people openly advocated nullifica- tries. But American interests have viously unaffected glands. taxes. That means that this dis- tion and many states passed nulli- often been parties to them and will trict, in the long run, is going to fying laws. Because thousands of portant examples of combination. diet addressed to him in care of The pick up nearly three-quarters of the persons and majorities in many Our industrial interests are in with Herald. Enclose large self address-Eighth's debt and must pay it off states believed in their souls that Great Britain, Spain, Belgium, and eventually. If the Eighth is oppos- the Fugitive Slave law, for all its ment, with Germany, Great Britain

why on earth should we jam it a frightful, abhorrent blunder-not bulbs, and with Britain, Germany, Wherefore a great many Ninth abhorrent because it was backed national agreements is available be-

that you cannot successfully legis-The thing which would have in- late tyranny in the United States, such agreements between other

SHORT WORK DAY

movement was permitted to degen- Trainmen has gone butterfly chas- and attacked that along with the erate into a squabble over school ing. It wants to see a six-hour sisal, coffee, potash, quinine, niconsolidation. The result is scarcely working day established so that materials which the United States different from what might well have there shall be no more unemploy- does not produce.

ed, a little, whether the Brother-outline of an important problem condition, and the doctor finds no The Herald's suggestion is that hood of Railroad Trainmen would which deserves careful research and other disturbance, the nightmares futile tinkering with our patch- be as eager about having trainmen study-and is bound to get it. work charter be abandoned-and forbidden to work more than six

Another thing to be wondered with commodities manufactured in Europe, where the workers put in nine, ten or more hours a day, or in China and Japan, where they work twelve or fourteen.

Any time the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen can extend the present hours of labor in America to the rest of the world there may epidemic adults may be attacked, be a chance of their succeeding in especially those who did not have made by members of the bar of a movement for still further shortthat state 75 years ago, has thrown ening the working day in the Unitthe excesses of prohibition on the ed States. The trouble with a six- glands, accompanied by fever. hour or five-hour working day is Mumps is very contagious and Thousands of persons to whom that for the United States to go in has the characteristic of a germ dis-Street, and 42nd, Street entrance of Grand Central Station and at all Hoatling News Stands.

the Fugitive Slave law had been for it, in the face of world competible on the germ has never been demonstrated. A period of the tory almost if not cuite manning. tory, almost if not quite meaning- as for one town in America to go in venes between the period of exless, are beginning to realize that for it while all other industrial there is an amazingly close paralthere is an amazingly close paral- communities remained on an eight varies considerably with individlel between the statute of 1850 and or nine-hour schedule. That town uals.



By RODNEY DUTCHER.

and not at all surprising.

en town charter. If it were not "Both laws were strongly sup-tional combinations in production stances on record of insanity followof the most important factors Bright's disease, convulsions, heart among recent developments in world trouble, facial paralysis, pleurisy

ests have been fighting one another treatment is given. for markets and reserves for many | The fever of mumps is usually years. But each has proved too slight, seldom reaching more than years, the matter of a new charter movements calling themselves 'Per- powerful to be permanently defeat- 101 degrees. If mumps runs its ed. Protracted warfare of this course of the usual time, the sort, with its intermittent price patient will recover in from seven wars first in one sector and then in to ten days. Even in severe cases people of the town in the immedialies of jurisprudence embedded in another, have been expensive. Also, the proper care will eliminate the it seems that the generals have possibilities of serious after-effects. decided, rather futile.

Unless the producers of one na-

ed to this kind of an arrangement, honest and powerful support, was and half a dozen others on electric one whit the less frightful and France and Austria on borax. No cause in many instances the inter-

> Our own official worries about shouted because none of our own interests was in on the squeeze.

knowledge them.

whether American companies are in on an international combine or not. The Department of Commerce estimated that Americans paid half a billion extra dollars through the The Brotherhood of Railroad British rubber restriction scheme

What President Hoover's attiude Six hours a day of good hard will be toward such control schemes

this country were of such a nature with my heart. Will you please ad-

This article is merely a surface

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

AVOIDING COMPLICATIONS FROM MUMPS

Children are the most frequent victims of mumps, but during an

ease, although the germ has never

Among the earlier symptoms are: a soreness and stiffness when moving the jaw, a painful sensation when eating or smelling acids, and an enlargement or tumor just in front of the ear or underneath the iaw. This enlargement is caused by a swelling of the parotid or submaxillary glands and the patient is thereby given the characteristic puffed-out expression of mumps.

The swelling and stiffness should subside within a week if the patient is properly cared for. Patients often do not understand the seri-Washington, April 1 .- Reports ous consequences which may result similar to meningitis. Acute uremia The tendency toward interna- has occurred, and there are inand sterility. All of these complica-American and British oil inter- tions can be avoided if the proper

As with any kind of fever, a fast

should be started upon the first Just as industries have organized symptoms of mumps. This fast starchy vegetable soup if the patient has any appetite, but no the side of the neck, keeping up such applications almost continu-

There is a strong tendency toward involvement of the sexual glands parts of the body. If the sexual Now, if the oil kings of the world glands have become affected, it may have organized to control prices produce sterility and thus affect the they are only following the lead of child seriously in after-life. No up the price of sugar, now kept is simple and effective is fasting.

One attack of mumps usually one or two of the salivary glands Europe has been forming its own have been attacked, there is a

Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions on health and ed stamped envelope for reply.

Questions and Answers

Question: R. M. G. writes: "In your opinion, is it possible to cure myopia or hypermetropia through dieting and exercising? And do you know of any cases or errors of refraction being cured by exercise and diet?"

Answer: A fasting and dieting terested them, and which would no matter how strong your major- countries have only become acute treatment will almost always be beneficial in any form of 'eye defect. If you are suffering from myopia or hypermetropia, it is because of a certain shape of the eyeball and this can seldom be completely cured. Help yourself all you can in a general way by proper dieting and be sure to wear suitable glasses if your optometrist tells you they are necessary.

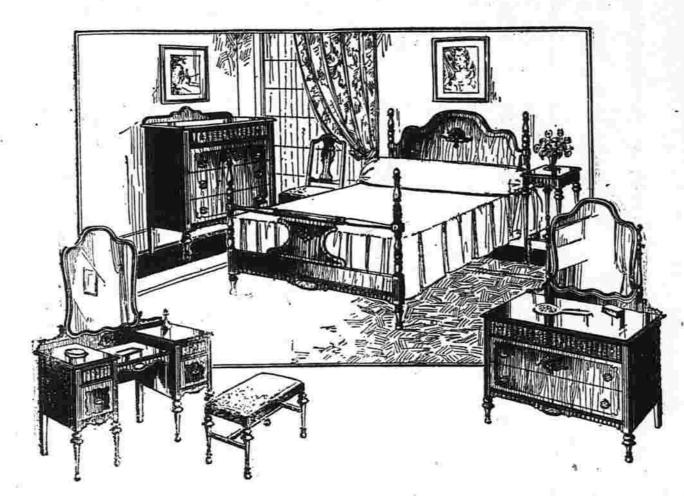
Decoction and Infusion Question: W. A. P. ask: "Will you please inform me of the difference between a decoction and an infusion, and of their method of preparation?" Answer: A decoction is the result

obtained by boiling substances in fluid. An infusion, an aqueous preparation made by steeping a vegetable substance in water with-Nightmares

Question: Mrs. R. S. writes: "During the day I feel perfectly well, but at night, about thirty minutes after I have fallen asleep. I take some kinds of spells, as I call them, when I wake up feeling as though I were dying-all out of

Answer: If your heart is in good tive disturbance. The best policy would be to eat a very small eve-What a world! A man in knee ning meal and be sure that it is of!

New bedroom furniture for new bedrooms!



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This attractive new Spring suite is constructed of sliced walnut and selected gumwood with top drawers of Hungarian Moire mahogany veneers. The overlays are of Birds-eye maple and all cary

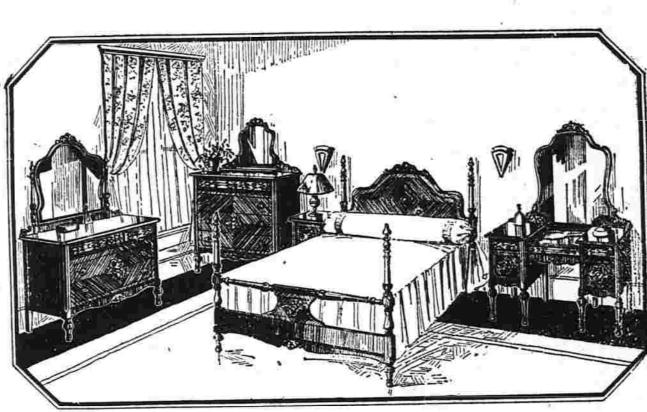
ings are of wood. The full size bed shown) or a solid panel bed if you prefer) the dresser, chest of drawers and French dressing table, as shown, are included with each group. Regular \$168.00 value.

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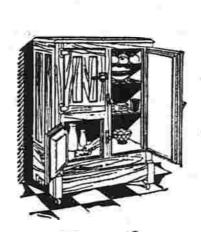
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Notice how the fronts and tops of the pieces illustrated are made of matched diamond-veneered walnut. The ends of pieces are of walnut veneer with balance of the pieces of gumwood. Top drawers are covered with Hun-

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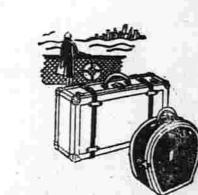
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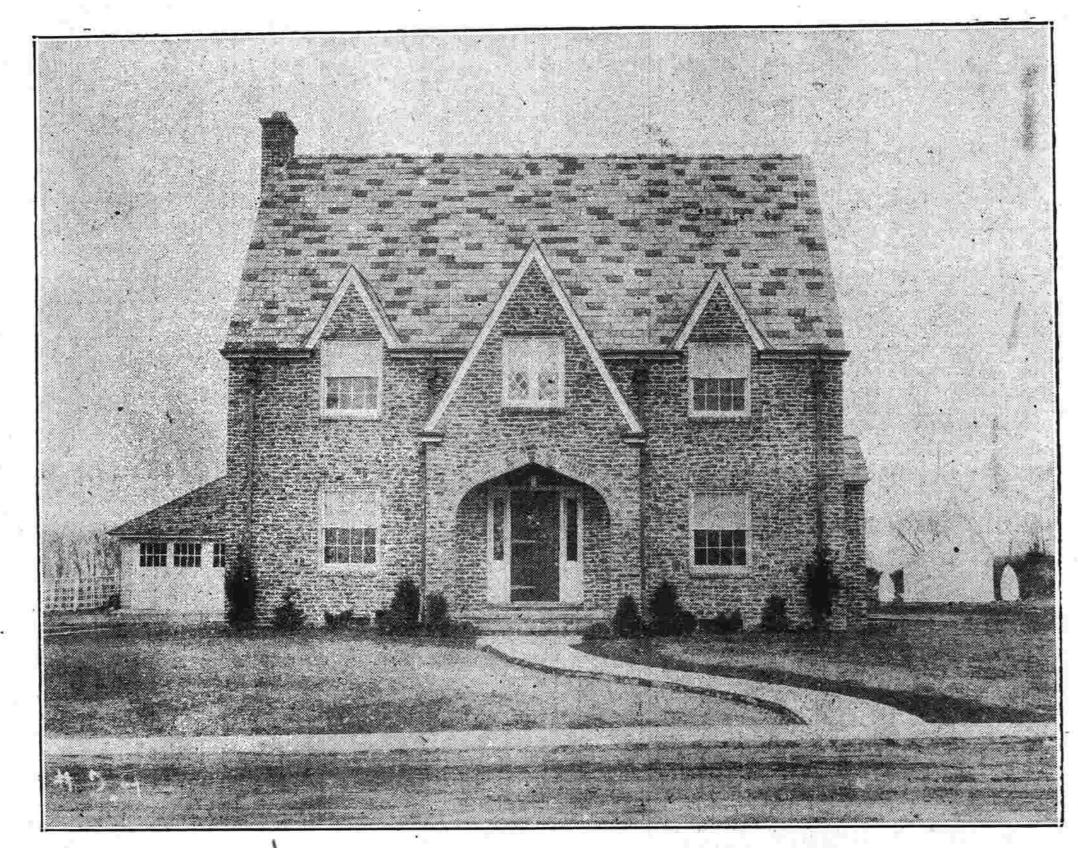
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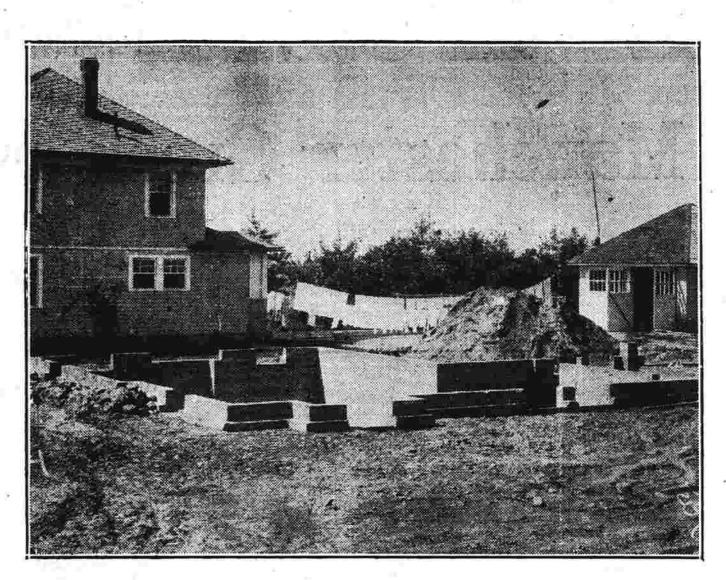
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Finest Type of Construction Employed Throughout The Model Home From Cellar To Attic



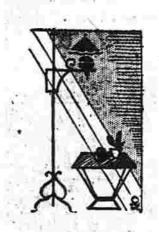
The Model Home is built up on a foundation that is secure. It is of concrete and was formed in one continuous pour making it a monolith. This is very different from the average type of foundation work where there are joints and breaks in the pouring. Steel sash is used in the basement windows and the interior surfaces are specially finished. The interior bearing walls are carried on steel I beams supported by lally columns. This is recognized as the best in good construction procedure and fore-

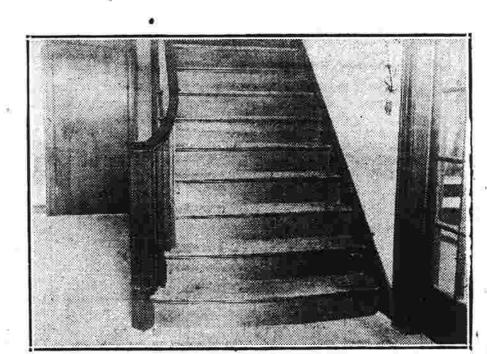
stalls much of the shrinkage and settlement found in wood construction. The floors are unusually rigid, in fact one can jump up and down heavily and find no vibration. This holds true from the first floor to the attic.

Every bit of the framing for the interior of the house and the roof was carefully cut on the ground before it was assembled. This insures accurate work and perfection of detail in the finishing work. Brass piping is used throughout and noise is eliminated by insulation.

The Lighting Fixtures Are of the Newest Type and are Designed to Harmonize

The lighting fixtures throughout the house are of the very latest style and were all selected carefully to harmonize with the surroundings in each room. Every room is very adequately lighted. There are a deal of outlets in every room, making it easy to connect up all types of lights and appliances.





Stairs Leading to the Second Floor—A Fine Illustration of the Interior Finish

This illustration gives one a good idea of the dignity and beauty of the mill work used in building the stairway leading up to the second floor. The perfection of detail makes it a splendid piece of work.

THE BASEMENT

The basement is a thing of beauty and should be a delight to any man's heart. There is, first of all, a large room directly under the living room nicely finished off with a large fieldstone fireplace where he can entertain and have a merry time. It is so arranged that a banquet could be held in this room and the food brought down from the kitchen without disturbing any other part of the house.

The other main half of the basement is finished off for the launry. The concrete floor dips from the four sides to a drain in the enter so that one can take a hose and wash the entire floor. A

The boilor room is located in the rear of the basement in a fireproof concrete room with a fire resisting metal covered door leading into it. The heating plant is a steam system with an oil burner. A unique feature of the boiler room is two large automatic sprinkler heads fed by a one inch pipe. This assures absolute security from fire no matter what might happen.

A blind cold cellar fed by an indirect pipe sending cold air into

fire no matter what might happen.

A blind cold cellar fed by an indirect pipe sending cold air into it from the outside occupies the other corner in the rear of the basement.

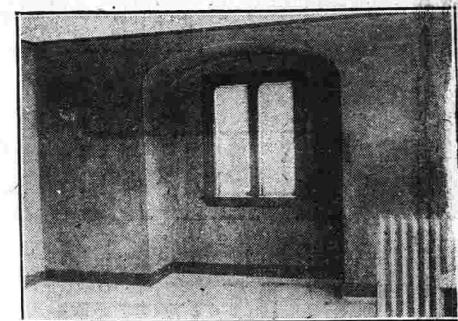


Model Home
Located In
Historical
Section
of the
Town

The Model Home built in Marvin Green Tract is in a historical section of the town. It was one of the first sections to be settled and the land was long in the hands of a few families that lived in that part of the town. A famous carriage works was once located on the very propthat now erty makes up Marvin Green tract. Middle Turnpike, part of the old Indian trail to Boston borders one edge of the tract.

The Second Floor

The hall on the second floor is nicely arranged and provides easy access to all rooms and also the third floor. All of the rooms on the second floor are spacious and well lighted and have large closets. There is also a full length mirror. The bathroom is finished in tile in a beautiful shade of green with built-in tub, arched ceiling, builtin receptacles and a specially built-in electric heater.



An Alcove in the Dining Room

This is a splendid detail that shows up the beauty in the design of the house. It lends a great deal to the attractiveness of the dining room in which it is located.

The Architect

His Duties and His Responsibilities.

The Model Home is an exceptionally fine example of what the architect can do in producing a splendid building. He is the man who incorporates the ideas of the owner into a practical and yet beautiful and harmonizing structure. He goes into the details so essential to a perfect whole.

Automobiles Parked in Garage Give Realistic Touch.

When one visits the Model Home they will find two beautiful modern automobiles parked in the garage showing how roomy it is and how it will look with your own cars parked in it.

Garage Attached To House

Has Several Unique Features That Make It Noteworthy.

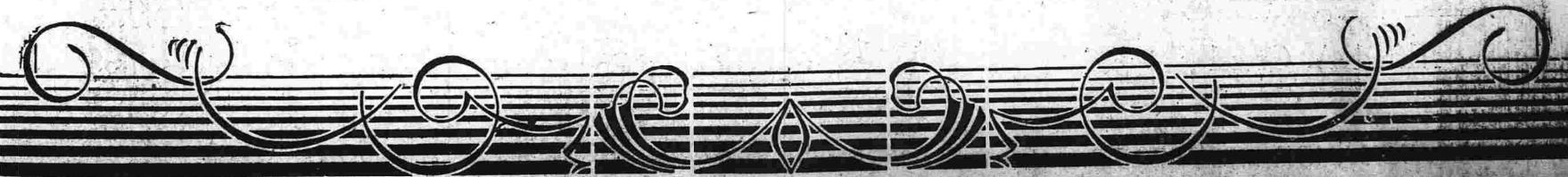
A two car garage is attached to the rear of the house. There are two separate stalls and one of them has the floor pitched to a drain in the center so that a car may be washed there.

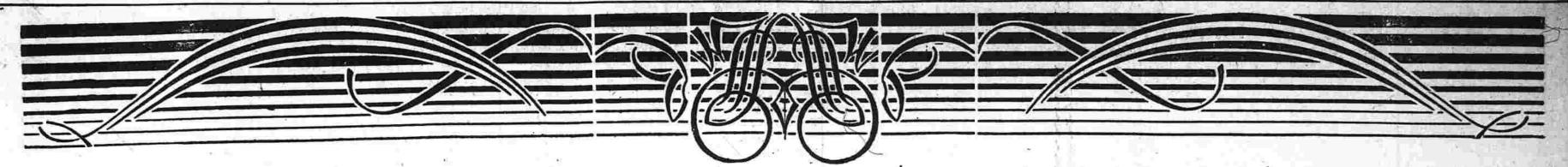
The interior walls are plastered and the door leading into the garage is an approved fire resisting door. There are also two automatic sprinkler heads suspended above each stall. Heat is supplied from the house heating plant.

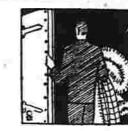


The Exterior Nearly Completed

The above illustration gives a good view of the finishing touches being put on the Model Home. The brickwork has been completed and the roofer is shown putting on the artistic slate roof. The roof was entirely insulated before the slate was laid. All valleys are of the heaviest grade of sheet copper and the gutters are of specially heavy copper construction—in fact so heavy that a ladder placed against them will not bend or damage them.







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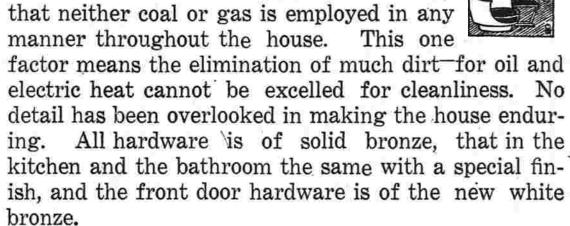
Are Cordially Invited To Inspect The Model Home

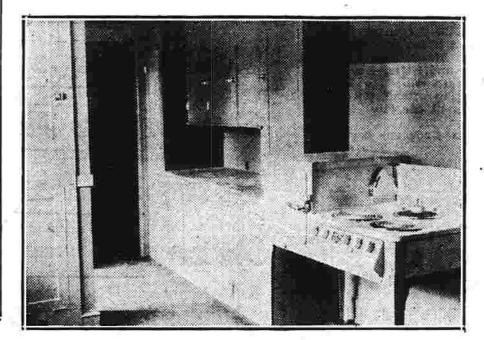
The Model Home will be open every day and every evening from April 2nd to April 15th. Everyone is cordially invited to call and pass through the home and see it in all its beauty.

There will be someone present at all times to show you around and explain and answer your questions.

Come and see this beautiful home when it is convenient for you. Bring you friends and neighbors.

THE Model Home is a splendid structural and architectural achievement. Built of enduring brick it will provide a home for the life span of several generations. The last word in modern equipment is to be found within its walls and it is specially to be noted





The Model Kitchen Is A Model Workroom

THE kitchen is the workroom of the house and to make things as

venient, well equipped, easy to clean. All this can be said of the

model kitchen in the model home and much more too. It is the last

word in convenience and modern equipment—the electric refriger-

ator in a special alcove built for it, the electric range, beautiful and

spacious cabinets, a modern white sink and many other

things that one must see to appreciate. The entire layout is as

easy as possible for the woman of the house it should -be -con

Throughout

The bedroom ceilings of the Model Home are insulated against heat, cold and noise by a new process. This insulation is fireproof and acts as a perfect sound deadener. it has been especially packed in all partitions where there are pipes of any type thus eliminating all noise.

New Type of Insulation Used House,

conveniently placed for both visitors and the home owners themselves. The living room, opening from the left of the hall, and situated on the western side of the house has walls finished in Textone, the modern plaster texture, finished in antique Here a large plain brown. green broadloom rug makes the room appear its full size whereas a figured or smaller rug might tend to lessen its size. This rug also makes a fitting setting for the transitional English type furniture and draperies used, the later being of a modified Jacobean type showing a design in blue, henna and green on a linen colored ground. A comfortable sofa

N furnishing Manches-ter's Model Home the

decorators have not en-

deavored to adhere strictly to one particular period or style, but rather have fur-

nished it in the spirit of the house itself....a modern

American adaption of the

lish architecture. As one

enters the front door into

the wide central hall, semi-

formal chairs and a console

table with mirror are found,

pular transitional Eng-

to modern American weaving

Splendid Furnishings in the

Model Home Serve To

Enchance Its Beauty

improvements. Immediately in back of the dining room is a cozy breakfast nook, situated on the east side of the home where one can greet the day with the rising sun. Being next to the kitchen, and in fact a part of it, although separated from it with a partition, it is finished in peach and green to match the small but efficient workshop. In both the breakfast nook and kitchen windows crisp draperies of cretonne in a small chintz design have been hung, repeating the colors of the walls and woodwork. A brown marbelized linoleum on the floor, an electric range and many builtin cabinets makes for efficiency in kitchen operation.

At the rear of the main hall a small room has been built into the home that can truly be called a modern and model addition, and which will be the envy of every man who visits the home. It is in fact, a study, business office and radio room in one for here one finds a handy desk, a radio, chairs and a bench . and even a safe! The walls of Textone have been tinted a careful light orange color the floor covered with another reproduction of an Oriental rug, and the window hung with the same drapery material as the living room. One door

from this room leads to the

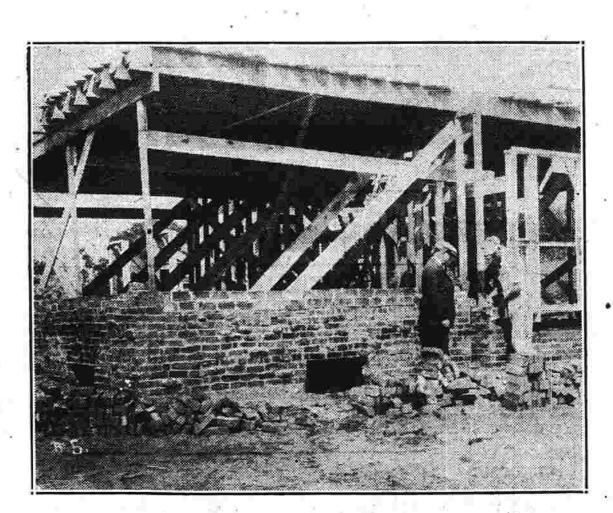
bedroom decorated in Colonial maple. The walls are hung with a Colonial paper having a cream background with minute flower sprays in rose and tan, while voile draperies at windows showing tan figures on a cream background piped with blue, repeat the color scheme and form a soft, quiet pleasing unit. A Cape Cod chair covered with the same materials as the draperles; a plain light blue bedspread piped with dark blue, and oval braided rugs in a hit-or-miss design complete a pleasing

Next to this room is a bedroom furnished in English design, showing masculine feeling in its heavy, carved and turned Jacobean furniture. A light green wallpaper with small floral sprays in darker green and red, makes this otherwise warm southwest room pleasingly cool. Plain green glazed chintz draperies, bound with rose and black, and an upholtered chair in black with rose and green figures repeat the scheme of the room. The rug is of a new wool-fiber weave in a Pickwick pattern, resembling jaspe, in red and gray:

One of the many surprises of the Model Home awaits one in the southeast bedroom for here twin metal beds have been used....metal..now back with us in charming poster and spool bed designs and interesting colors. These beds are of a poster pattern finished in light blue decorated with gray stripings. A Colonial chest of drawers and a kidney shaped dressing table have been selected by the decorators to be used with the metal beds and have been finished to match them. But the quaint dressing table which is set into a recess is almost hid with a valance of orchid rayon which can be opened when being used. This unique furniture has a setting of orchid and blue, the rug being in a checked blue and gray, the wallpaper with white background shows a dot design in blue and orchid, and window drapes and bedspreads made of the same orchid rayon as the dressing table valance. A comfortable boudoir chair repeats the orchid color in a striped rayon cover-

At the rear of the house and separated from the southeast room by a striking green tile bathroom, is the largest of the bedrooms having windows facing east and west! As one enters this room they are transformed from the spirit of old designs used in the other three rooms to a setting of today's Modern design. The furniture, including twin beds is made of maple in modernistic design and has a setting of green and rose. The floor is covered with a plain green seamless carpet, drapes are of plain rose rayon with glass curtains tied together in the center in a modern fashion, while the walls are hung with a paper of modernisaic design having a gray and green background with flower motifs in rose and peach.

And yet there is another room to visit .. a room that is an innovation in Manchester ... a game room, which on occasion can be used for dancing, for the floor is finished in a



near perfect as one could hope to have it.

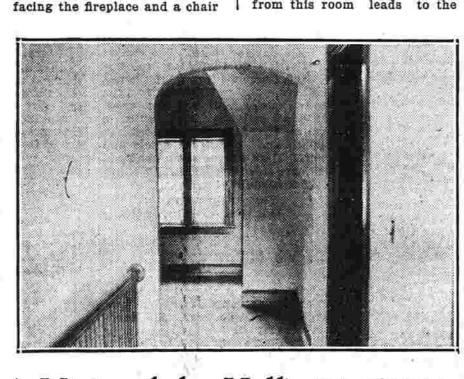
The Walls Are Of Solid Brick

The exterior walls of the Model Home are of solid brick construction. This gives the house a rigidity not to be obtained with wood construction. The exterior course is of burned end brick purposely laid without line to give the exceptional appearance. These bricks are secured from the ends of piles of brick when they are "burned" at the brick yards. They are burned hard-



A Delightfully Cool and Pleasant Location In Summer

The Model Home is located in a section of the town that is cool and pleasant in the summer making it a very desirable all year round place to live. The view is splendid and a large portion of the Connecticut valley can be seen as one looks toward the West.



A View of the Hall-Second Floor

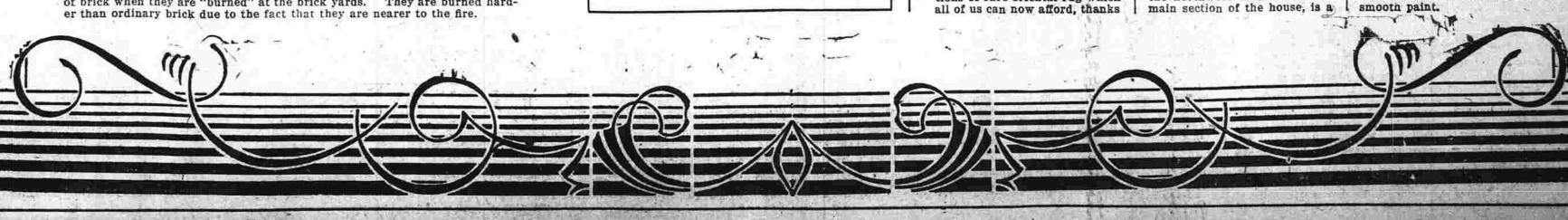
placed by the hearth are covered in a dark green wool tapestry with a design in henna and blue, while a third chair at the fireplace is slipped in the same cretonne used for window hangings. A baby grand plano greets one as they enter this room, and a low English type, slant top desk in a far corner invites one to sit down and write those long delayed let-

Directly opposite the living room door is the entrance to the dining room. Here again the Textone wall treatment has been used, finished similar to the living room and enhanced by plain blue draperies hung at the window. The window treatment repeats the predominating color of the rug, which is one of the modern reproductions of rare oriental rug which kitchen and another to a small lavatory which is tiled in colorful yellow.

One reaches the second floor

from the front hall over plain Spanish red stair carpet, showing us that it is no longer necessary to cover our stairs with plain taupe or even a figured carpeting! Directly at the top of the stairs one finds a fine cherry highboy, copied from an old William and Mary design, and other groupings of furniture, while at the front of the hall a cozy sewing room, which also serves as a writing room for the second floor, has been arranged. As these rooms lead into one another without doors, high-pile rugs, reproduced from Orientals have been used in

To the left of the stairs, in the northwest corner of the



DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Monday, April 1.

young lyric soprano, will be the guest artist of the family party to be broadcast by WEAF and associated stations at 9:30 Monday night. The concan the Spanish accent being out of respect to Latin America, which contributes much of the music. A con-cert orchestra, under the direction of Adrian Schubert, and a Mexican speciality orchestra will provide the in-strumental part of the entertainment, which has been especially arranged to give the musical awakening of spring. A view of Cleopatra never be-fore obtained will be offered the radio audience when Henry Burbig, humorist and author, gives the burlesque he has created of the famous queen in a program over the Columbia net-work at 8:30. The rest of the hour will consist of light and popular mu-

will consist of light and popular musical hits contributed by an orchestra and male quartet. Two hours later this same group of stations will radiate a program completely made up of songs by Sir Arthur Sullivan as interpreted by the United Choral Singers. The selections to be presented will be taken from the light operas, "The Mikado," "Yoeman of the Guard," "Trial By Jury" and "Iolanthe." At 7:35 WNYC will make public the annual banquet of the talking machine men and radio men. There machine men and radio men. There will be a gala musical program with some of the best known of the popular day vocal entertainers supported by five orchestras and a concert violinist.

Black face type Indicates best featsues All programs Eastern Standard Time

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00—Orchestra: Honolulu duo. 8:45—Musical jays: dance band. 9:30—Orchestra; chocolate boys. 0:30-Contralto and baritone. 11:10-Two dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. :00-Dinner dance music. :00-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 8:30-String quartet, baritone, 9:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00-Patterson's musical program. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

7:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 7:39—Mason Hamlin concert. :00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:10—Two dance orchestras. 545.1—WGR, BUFFALO—550. 3:30-Van Surdam's orchestra 3:60-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:10—Theater organ recital. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. :30-Educational talks: time. :00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Two dance orchestras 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700.

7:15-Orchestra: twilight songs. 8:00-Educational talk; organ. 8:30-Blue Ridge mountaineers. 3:00-Minstrel men's frolic. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 5:40-Big Brother Club; program, S:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

:00-Renard's dance orchestra. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 8:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:15—Dance orchestra. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:15-Wylie's dance orchestra. 12:90-Studio variety program.

325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 7:45—Studio musical program. 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 8:00—Canadian musical review. 9:00—Toronto programs (2 hrs.) 12:00-Denny's dance orchestra.

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Progrom for Monday

Bessie Lillian T.ft.

News Bulletins.

p. m.—Summary of program.

02 p. m .- "Mother Goose"-

Emil Heimberger, director.

Selection from "The Firefly."

Selection from "Rose Marie."

quency until 8:00 p. m.

direction, Harry Horlick.

hart's "Tish" Stories.

b. You Were Meant for Me.

Walter J. Seifert, organist

Program for Tuesday Morning

11:15 a. m.—"Household Com-

nevs to Good Meals.

ington, D. C.

back to Bradley.

11:55 a. m .- Time signals.

12:00 Noon-Farm Flashes.

12:10 p. m .- Hartford Times News

WINS MATE'S RELEASE.

release her husband, serving three stand the railroad company had to

months for drunken driving. Money foot the bill, however. Tolland

was raised to transport the family street east of Buckland school to

Bulletins; Weather Report.

II-a. Broadway Melody.

b. Love Boat.

Selection from "Katinka."

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600 K. C.

Olga Medalago-Albani, 11:00—Hamilton club; orchestra. -Studio orchestra, vocal trio. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 12:30—Dance programs (3½ hrs.)
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399.8—WCX-WJR., DETROIT—750.
7:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 30-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600.

:30-Heimberger's instrumental trio. 00-Hemp's dinner orchestra. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710.
8:00—Frolickers' vocal fun.
8:30—Burlesque on poem, "Cleopatra" 9:00-True story concert. 9:30—Jubilee concert hour. 10:00—Old-fashioned love songs. 10:00—United Choral Singers present-

ing an all-Sullivan program. 1:05-Organist; dance music. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00—Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30—Guyer's troubadours orchestra. 11:45—Modern melodies; organist. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 7:45-Piano twins harmony. 7:30-Talk, "The Mexican Crisis." 8:00-Concert with tenor, contralto

and Symphony orchestra.
9:30—Family party with Countess
Olga Medalago-Albani, lyricsoprano. Drama of the Northwest. 11:00—Grand opera, "Namiko San," with Tamaki Miura, soprano. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760. :00-Palais D'Or orchestra. :00-South Sea Islanders.

7:30—Roxy and His Gang featuring Wee Willie Robyn, tenor. :30-Novelty vocalist, marimba band 9:00-Charles Schwab's favorite music 9:30-Thompkins Corners Real folks are April fooled. 0:00-Russian male choir.

0:30-Lew White organ recital. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610, 7:30—Symphonic Icelanders. 8:00—Wanderers' male quartet. 8:30-Gardeners' orchestra. 9:00-Theater musical features. 0:00-Two dance orchestras (2 hrs.) 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 0:00-Don Bestor's orchestra, 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:30-Radio talk; Uncle Gimbee. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Radio jubilee program. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 8:30-Bank band concert. 9:00-Rochester feature hour.

9:30-WJZ real folks hour. 0:05-Request organ recital. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55—Time; weather; markets, 6:00—Stocks, farm forum. 6:30—Studio dinner orchestra. 7:30—Madrigal mixed quartet, 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 225.4-WHAZ, TROY-1300. 8:00-Studio programs (3 hrs.)

348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 8:00-International music hour. 0:00-Cellar knights; Spanish music, 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Orchestra, soprano, talk. 6:55-Baritone and violinist. 7:25-Ensemble; book talk.

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. :00-Folk songs; violinist. 7:35—Annual banquet of talking ma-chine men and radio men. 8:15-Immigration service talk. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA-600. 7:30—Girls and boys corner. 8:00-Concert orchestra; talk, 9:00-Studio musical program.

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Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740.

7:00—Harry Pomar's orchestra. 8:00—NBC programs (3 hfs.) 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 1:45—Brown's dance orchestra. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 9:30-WJZ real folks hour, :00-Herbuveaux's orchestra. :30-WJZ Slumber music. :00-Fiorito's dance orchestra.

1:00-Two dance orchestras. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:30-Golden hour of music 10:00-Popular program; orchestra. 1:00-Night club dance music. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 12:00—Westphal's dance orchestra. 12:30-Mike and Herman, comedians, 1:00-Adam and Eva, comedians. 1:10-DX air vaudeville.

416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:30-WEAF family party. :30-Studio feature entertainment. 1:05-Dance orchestra; quintet. :25-Dance, baritone, dream ship. 2:15-Two dance orchestras. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:30-Dance orchestra, trio.

9:00-Mooseheart hour, songs. 1:05-Orchestra, mystery three, 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. :00-Tony's scrapbook; Angelus, 9:30-Concert; jungle talk. 10:30-Chicago University choir. 11:00—Collegians; office boys. 12:00—Southern mountain songs. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 5:00-Columbia programs (4 hrs.) 1:15-Acrials, concert orchestra 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040.

9:00-Cline's dance orchestra. :00-Belcanto male quartet. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 11:05-Orchestra; male quartet. 12:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 3748-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 8:30-Musical programs (31/2 hrs.) 12:15—Theater entertainment. 357—CMC, HAVANA—840.

:15-Studio concert; orchestra. 9:00-Symphony orchestra. 10:00-Spanish musical comedy. 11:00—Havana dance music. 75:0-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 0:00-Christian college program. :00-Young's dance orchestra. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 1:00—NBC feature programs. 1:00-Concert orchestra. 370.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:00-Hamline University hour. 9:30-Musical programs (1 hr.) :30-Columbia choral singers. 1:00-Concert orchestra, tenor. -Erickson's dance orchestra

270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 7:00—Ames 'n' Andy; talks, 7:35—Maids 'n' melody. :00-WEAF feature hour. 8:30-Concert; planist; serenaders. 9:45-Song recital; orchestra. 1:00-WEAF grand opera. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 2:30-NBC programs. 1:00-Variety program, artists.

Secondary DX Stations. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. :00-Bears entertainment. :00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team, 2:15-Lassen concert frolic. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 0:00-String trio; dance tunes. :15-Duo; planist; harmonist. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 1:15—Concert: dance music.

2:15-The Swance singers. 12:45-Nighthawk dance frolle 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 1:00-Shell symphonists hour. 12:00-Studio musical programs. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

OPEN FORUM of it all is that it is the most direct emeritus. AFTER THE BATTLE.

ers put wise to all the good things sad experiences. Charter revision means, he should

:25 p. m.—Hartford Courant seem only the courteous thing to do all of these institutions are in the and bibliography at New Hampafter his wise cracks at some of his Ninth District now and so long as shire University. fellow townsmen. Personally, I Cheney Brothers were so thought-30 p. m .- Hotel Bond Triodon't know why the men he men- ful to put them there for good busitioned are against consolidation; ness reasons, let those who benefit elections from Friml's Operettas. every man has a right to think as by them pay for them. The rest of he thinks best I believe and in the the districts do that. As to our light of recent results, they seem to \$50,000 Cheney Library, if Cheney selection from "The Vagabond

:00 p. m .- Rudy Vallee and his committee. 7:30 p. m.—Station WCAC will our forefathers fought for in the seventh and eighth districts and broadcast on this same fre- Revolutionary War the more the entered High school at no handicap voters have a chance to vote on whatever in competition with Ninth things, the better in the long run. District schooling. :00 p. m .- "The Voice of Firestone" from N. B. C. Studios. Annual elections, town meetings. 8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies from and the local administration of N. B. C. Studios-Orchestra schools, water works, sewers, libraries, etc., still have their good

9:30 p. m .- General Motors Fam- points, especially when they are ily Party from N. B. C. Studios manned by hard working, public 10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders from spirited citizens such as we have at N. B. C. Studios-Dramatiza- the wheel in the north end at least. If we do not have the right kind tion of Mary Roberts Rineof men at the head of such things, 11:00 p. m .- Strand Theater Or- the less recourse the voter has fo make a house cleaning, the worse I-Selection from "The Merry off we are, and we would not have

..... Lehar much under the new charter as revised with biennial elections. I also believe a good strong op-III-The Old Refrain Kreisler position party here would do a lot IV-a. Wedding of the Painted Doll of good. It is amusing to see how many of our prominent Republicans V-Serenade Drdla were Democrats before the present

VI-Spring and Love ...von Blon charter was adopted. As to the benefits of consolidat-11:30 p. m.-Hartford Courant ing our schools, etc., look at our News Bulletins; Weather Re- roads. Where are the few good roads we have in town? In two sections-the state highway part and hose in the Ninth District. I know whereof I speak on this as I travel 10:45 a. m .- The Fleischmann the roads of this and neighboring Food Club from N. B. C. Stu- towns in my business a bit, and

you can be blindfolded and tell 11:00 a. m .- Bakers Little Jour- when you come from East Hartford roads to Manchester by the fact you ride so roughly. East Hartmodities" from N. B. C. Stu-ford's roads are not consolidated and every mile or road in the town 13:30 a. m .- United States Daily was passable with a heavy truck all News Bulletins from Wash-last winter and this spring. I can not say as much for our own roads. 11:40 a. m .- Silent until 11:55 Under a consolidated road system we have Apel's Crossing still with us and likely to be for some time to come. We have Tolland street oiled to the Buckland cemetery and those of us who live west of these 12:15 p. m.—The Brown Thomson bump over the road as it is now and cross three very dangerous railroad crossings, two of which our con solidated highway department could have eliminated at just the cost of building the road (the land was donated free) had the crossings Washington, Pa .- Two hungry in question been in the Ninth Dischildren clinging to Mrs. James trict. After having seen two men Garliner's skirts and the fact that killed last winter due to the unshe had hitch-hiked her way from passable condition of Tolland Bradley here for want of carfare, street at these crossings, I feel caused Judge James I. Brownson to strongly on this point. I under-

Oakland is another example of

315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 9:00-Craig's dance orchestra. 10:30-Studio; variety program.

News Bulletins from Washing- his own to the valuable article he there is no need of the consolidat- here. Mr. Lewis has been teaching wrote in your paper. This would ing of them. The most valuable of summer courses in Library work have a lot of company. Not all the Brothers want to give it to the town's brains were on the revision Ninth District, all well and good. but don't sell the horse with a I believe that in line with what rope on it. I was educated in

> Very truly yours, FRANK V. WILLIAMS.

A GREAT TOWN!

Chicago .- The city's health department has doped it out just how people die in this town. The homicide rate, it is found, outranks even influenza. The killing rate is 16.1 per 100,000 population, meaning that one out of every 79 persons dying last year met his death by

LOCAL COUPLE WEDS; SURPRISE RELATIVES

Miss Dorothy M. Cowles Married to Thomas Hooey in Springfield on Saturday.

well, Mr. and Mrs. Hooey."

phone talking picture, "Weary River," now playing at the State sembly room Tuesday afternoon, Theater, is considered by almost every leading motion picture critic in America, to be one of the greatest film sensations of the current

hers who find it convenient to at-After one has seen the popular tend will be welcome, at this service. A poem will be read by Mrs. star in this picture, he or she is also led to believe the same thing. Charles Blankenburg. There will be "Weary River" is a great picture. solos by Mrs. Franklin Welles, Jr., It has a powerful and dramatic and by Miss Dorothy Wood. Replot, beautiful romance that in- freshments will be served by Mrs. spires, and tense drama that William Lee and Miss Anne Moore. clutches the four corners of your

Barthelmess is seen in the role of | Blankenburg were called to Bosa convict, who is reformed through ton on Sunday to attend the fuhis love for a song he wrote. "Dick" neral of their aunt the late Mrs. is heard in many speaking se- Mary Tilden Donley. quences and he sings this song in a very surprising manner. in ject of the meeting was "The words Supporting Barthelmess

'Weary River" are Betty Compson, of Jesus about Life eternal." The Louis Natheaux, William Holden senior leader was John G. Talcott and John Boles. A Stan-Laurel-Oliver Hardy Lee. comedy, "Habeas Corpus" and the current issue of State News Events

will complete the program.

Middletown, Conn., April 1 Wesleyan University today announced the appointment of Willard P. Lewis, librarian at University of New Hampshire for the past 'equalized" privileges and benefits ten years, as Wesleyan librarian to under a consolidated system of succeed Dr. William J. James, who roads. And the exasperating part on June 30 will become librarian

route to Hartford from either Rock- Mr. Lewis is now president of the ville or Manchester, but due to a New Hampshire State Library As-After reading the article in last desire to keep trade south of sociation, just as Dr. James once Friday's issue of "The Herald" by Middle Turnpike, neither this route was president of the Connecticut a "yes" man, my first impression nor Woodland street or Middle Library Association. Mr. Lewis is that if he has such an exception- Turnpike are more than dirt roads graduated from Wesleyan in 1911, al knowledge of what is good for and not to be relied upon for win- Dr. James in 1883. Dr. James

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or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).



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the church, will be held in the as-

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all it is the customer who knows.'

"Convinced that no car today is better than the service back of it, buyers look carefully into the ability of the dealer to render service at all times," says John W. Kemp

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cowles of Kemp Brothers, Manchester of 53 Spencer street were consider- dealers in the Oakland and Pontiac ably surprised Saturday to receive selling under the state distributor, a telegram from Springfield, Mass., The A. C. Hine Company of Hartbearing the brief message, "All is' ford.

Mrs. Hooey, the former Miss time," continues Mr. Kemp, "in-Dorothy M. Cowles, left for her vestigate our service facilities work as usual Saturday morning, though they may be fully convinc-She is employed in one of the ed that in Oakland and Pontiac we offices of the Aetna Insurance com- are offering the utmost for the inpany in Hartford. The engagement vestment. of Miss Cowles and Thomas Hooey of this town was announced a few A. C. Hine Company is ability to months ago and the bride has been render service promptly and effihonored with several gift showers, ciently at all times. Before we as-

Mrs. Hazel Hooey Gess of Parker sumed this representation several street, sister of the bridegroom re- months ago, the Hine Company ceived a similar telegram. The checked us up on service facilities young cople are spending their for while we might be ever so satishoneymoon in Boston and no fur- factory from a sales viewpoint it ther details of the marriage are was essential that we measure to available.

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Richard Barthelmess' first Vita-

NEW WESLEYAN LIBRARIAN

the town and wishes to see the vot- ter travel. Here again I talk from served in the Wesleyan library 38

years and has been assistant uni-As to schools, recreation center, versity treasurer since 1908. He 15 p. m.—United States Daily at least be man enough to sign cemeteries, etc., including parks, was also instructor in Mathematics

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TO PROBE SMUGGLING

Washington, April 1 .- Official in-

estigation to determine whether (R) of Ohio, had four bottles of of the Whit Monday holiday. forbidden liquor in his baggage party to Panama, was speeded up of the world. Telegraphic orders have been

York directing them to turn over all records and evidence in the case to District Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, who will decide whether to ask for the bone-dry Congressman's indictment by the Grand Jury. The Customs authorities in New operate in every way" with the dis-

vant of them the flapper.

EXCHANGES CLOSED TODAY

London, April 1-The Bank of England and the London Stock Ex-Congressman William M. Morgan change were closed today because The holiday was also observed in when it cleared through Customs France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlast week, following a junketing lands and other principal countries

Liverpool, April 1 -Liverpool sent to Customs authorities in New Cotton Exchange was closed today.

CARDINAL LUCIDI DIES

Rome, April 1-Cardinal Lucidi. one of the Italian members of the York were also directed to "co- Sacred College, is dead here today after a week's illness from heart weakness and influenza. He was trict attorney's investigation. 63 years old. As a result of recent deaths the non-Italian cardinals Clothes may make the man, the now outnumber the Italians by

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HEBRON

Miss Estelle Broome, a teache. in Worcester, Mass., is spending her Easter vacation at her home in Hopville.

An electrical disturbance with vivid lightning and thunder took place here Monday evening. No rain fell but in the early hours of Tuesday, a little past midnight, there was another crashing thunder storm with plenty of rain.

Mrs. Lucius W. Robinson is ill with an attack of grip. Her two children are recovering from their recent illness. Donald, the younger child, has suffered from ear troubles. He is still in bed but much improved. Two nurses and a council of physicians have been in charge.

Mrs. Edward A. Smith is suffering from an attack of grip and is confined to her bed.

Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb visited many of the parents of the public school children here on Monday to stimulate interest in the Meredith bill to be acted on in the legislature. The welfare of the schools and of the town will be much affected by the fate of this

Selectman Claude W. Jones is laid up with an attack of quinsy sore throat.

Paul Broone accompanied Representative Edward A. Smith to Hartford on Tuesday on a business

The unimproved roads are rapidly improving in condition and the deep ruts and mud holes which have been a menace to motorists who have had to use those roads are drying up and disappearing. The trouble with mud has prevailed more or less all through the winter by spells owing to the mildness of the winter. There has been much complaint from rural mail deliverers and those who transport school children, in particular.

The annual meeting of the Cemetery Association which was to have been held Tuesday evening of this week has been postponed until two weeks later, Tuesday, April 9. The Rev. T. D. Martin officiated at the Palm Sunday service at St. Alban's Church, Danielson, on Sunday last. He delivered the sermon at St. Paul's Mission or the same

day at the evening service. More More More several weeks. The church has also been without an active rector since the resignation of the Rev. T. D. Martin who was made rector

F. Clarence Bissell, of Hartford, registrar for the Connecticut So-Revolution has ordered sent to this place markers for two Revolutionary soldiers, Azariah Brown and Frederic Phelps, who are buried in the old Cemetery on the Andover

Cards and letters have been received by Hebron friends from Miss Mary Bissell, under date of March 19, from Sinaloa, Mexico, where she has spent the winter Sinaloa is on the Pacific coast north of Mazat-Miss Bissell speaks of the Revolution only as it affects the mails which she says are much delayed on account of it. Miss Bissell received a present of a dress sent her from the United States but as the Mexical tariff on it was \$25.00, or more that the dress was worth she decided to re-

urn it to the donor. She has spent several years in Mexico, much of which time has been in Mexico City. The community was saddened at the death on Thursday, March 28. of Mrs. Lucius W. Robinson, aged 31, at her home near the Hebron-Columbia line. Death was caused by a severe attack of influenza with heart complications which set in a few days before the birth of a son. (March 27) neither mother nor child surviving. Mrs. Robinson was Mary Adelaide Lord, the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Everett G. Lord of Hebron. She was a granddaughter of the late Deacon Noble E. Lord and of Dr. C. H. Pendleton, of Hebron. She is also descendant of the Rev. John Bulkeley of Colchester. She was a graduate of Norwich Free Academy of the class of 1916. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Lucius W., and Donald W., her parents, and two sisters, Mrs. Howard C. Champe of Mazat'an, Mexico, and Miss Clarissa Lord of She was a member of the Congregational church at Hebron, was active in the choir and in the Christian Endeavor Society and in the Hebron Young Women's Club. Funeral services will be held at the Congregational Church. Hebron. at 2:30 p. m., on Sunday, March 31. The Rev. John Deeter, pastor of the church, will officiate, Nathan Griffin of Enfield was a recent visitor at the home of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilding of New York are spending their, Daster vacation at their Hebron home. Miss Helen E. Gilbert of the Unquowa School, Bridgeport, was called to her home here by the death of her cousin, Mrs. Lucius W. Robinson. She has canceled her arrangements for a trip to Washington during the Easter holidays and will spend the time at her Hebron home.

and Mrs. William L. Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keefe and children were guests at a dinner party recently at the home of Mrs. Helen White, the occasion being the ninth birthday of Miss Marion

Miss Eilen Jones who teaches at Middlefield, spends most of her week-ends at her home in Jones street. She has been obliged to leave her car at the state road and walk from that point to her home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. White of New Haven spent Sunday at the home of Mr. White's aunts, Mrs. Amanda Potter and Miss Adella White. When they started for home the car became stuck in the mud at a turn in the road near Miss White's place, and it took two hours to extracate it. Many cars have come to grief in this spot. One car coming along in the evening was there until midnight, having to all on the neighbors for a team of horses to help.

A headline reads, "Bady Takes Paint, His Life Saved." Gosh, the poor kid must have kissed his

Wotta Life! Wotta Life!



New York, April 1 .- Ambition takes strange twists!

It was, for instance, the ambition of Jake Volk to tear down the Woolworth building, Jake you will gather, is a "wrecker". Pulling the Woolworth building to pieces seemed to him just about the greatest wrecking feat within the imagination of man.

never would have-at least in this generation. Another man would build Woolworth building. Or a super-Woolworth building.

important a part in the life of Man- advertising. For instance when hattan as building. The turnover he was working on the Bankers' grows steadily greater. Even the Trust building he hung out a big sturdest structures find their ways sign which read: "The most denumbered. And in this struggle of structive force in New York." Later Manhattan epitaph, if you asked me He actually took a loss on the architectural life and death are cer- a sign of this sort appeared on his tain Titans, little known to the wagon. Jake would chuckle over

average New Yorker.

of the East Side a street in some 30 years. which barter is reduced to its lowest common demonination and raised to its highest peak. Bickering and bargaining are half the battle.

Anyhow, the day came when Volk found himself with \$300 in his pocket. He bought a horse and some bits in a conjurer's hat. Fabulous us the image of truth .-- Mme. de crowbars and went into the wreck- bonuses are paid to those who can | Stail. ing and salvaging business. At first get a building away in a hurry. his efforts were centered on the He died the other day without small tenements of his East Side \$30,000 bonus for tearing down the realizing his ambition. He probably belt. But he grew ambitious. His Cotton Exchange in record time. first big job was the old Bankers' Trust building inWall street. It was 22 stories high, and quite new as buildings go in New York.

it made him a reputation. Wrecking has come to play as Jake believed in an odd sort of Take, for instance, Jake Volk, walk around looking for skyscrap- otherwise tough skin. His father was a delicatessan man ers that needed removing. He prid-

and butcher in Delancey street. De- ed himself that he had destroyed lancey street is a push cart center | nearly three thousand buildings in

> Speed being what it is in New York and time and space being the valuable articles they are, builders want no time wasted when buildings are no longer desired. To be sure skyscrapers rise like mushrooms, but they disappear like rab-The story is told that Jake got a

contracts carried a time clause, The speed with which he levelled into a solid concrete block, which meal ticket, "what do you want he had not anticipated. It caused me to do? Kiss you or something." him no end of grief.

Jake's psychology-and he was a fingers grew suddenly numb. the joke ... and then he would ogy was tucked too close to his lovely interiors with almost tender He certainly reveled in getting

MARLBOROUGH

Mrs. Frank A. Myers, who has een on the sick list has improved. Some of the dirt roads about town are almost impassable by automobiles on account of the deep mud. The R. F. D. carrier, Daniel J. Cahill of East Hampton has been unable to cover his entire route for two weeks. Louis Casella has r

chased a Durant Six se-. teaches Miss Fanny A. Blish, in Glastonbury is spending the spring vacation in Washington, D. C., with Miss Cora Lord. Leon L. Buell and Howard B.

Lord were callers in Colchester the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Islieb have moved into what is known as the

Robardy place. The Dorcas Society met with Mrs. Henry Cordes Thursday afternoon. Plans were made for an entertainment and supper to be given in the near future.

Miss Evelyn M. Islieb of East Hampton was at her home here the first of the week. Miss Mildred Hough, teacher at the North school spent the week

end at her home in Hebron. Misses Rebacca and Doris Buell, Lydia Lord and Mae Hannon all of Hartford spent the week end at their homes here. The schools in town closed Thurs-

day afternoon for the Easter vaca-The Ever Ready Group met with Miss Emma Lord Tuesday after-

The children will take part in the Easter program here Sunday morning at the Congregational church. The teachers' from here attended a Teachers' meeting in Baltic

Thursday afternoon. Miss Helen Adams, teacher at the Northwest school is spending the Easter vacation at her home in Burlington, Vermont.

Which of you, by taking thought, can add one cubit to his stature?-St. Matthew 6:27.

Thought can never be compared with action, but when it awakens in

SUCHA NERVE "Here's a Rolls Royce for your

birthday, darling," announced the which more than once caused him | wife, who had been in the show trouble. On one occasion he ran business before she found the

-American Legion Monthly. down a skytoucher. But when it Now here's the funny part of came to a fine home, his skilledJake disliked to tear down Vanderbilt mansion-and the tales houses. Perhaps the home psychol- went around that he destroyed the

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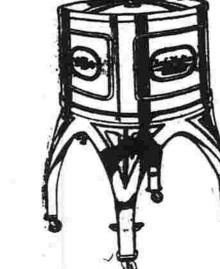
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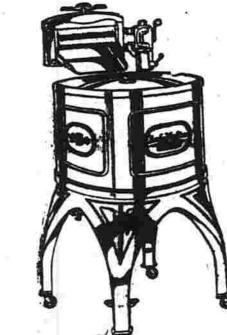
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HE results of Saturday's election with its defeat of the proposed charter amendments clearly demonstrate that the citizens of Manchester intend to maintain all their rights and are entirely competent to do so.

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HE conclusion, drawn from the attendance and voting at past town elections, that the citizens of Manchester were indifferent, has been forcefully shown to be unsound.

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With the tip of a finger he slid it over toward Pamela's plate. "N othing doing," he said. "I don't take presents from girls."

THIS HAS HAPPENED MILDRED LAWRENCE, stenog- flash of pearly teeth. rapher at the Judson Hotel, has a crowd but STEPHEN ARMI- denly one of them who had re- tion. As it was, the other sales- she saw Stephen coming toward TAGE catches the thief and re- mained quiet until then spoke up man shared the commission with her, and the sudden dissipation turns the scarf. He asks to take earnestly. "There's a stenogra- him. Stephen could not expect of her blues, the least of state earnestly. "There's a stenogra- him. Stephen could not expect of her blues, the least of state earnestly. "There's a stenogra- him. Stephen could not expect of her blues, the least of state earnestly. "There's a stenogra- him. Stephen could not expect of her blues, the least of state earnestly. "There's a stenogra- him stephen could not expect of her blues, the least of state earnestly. "There's a stenogra- him stephen could not expect of her blues, the least of state earnestly. "There's a stenogra- him state earnestly. "There's a stenogra- him state earnestly." her home, and not wishing to seem ungrateful, she invites him to dinner. He praises her mother's said. "None of your mama dolls, toughest part of selling. home cooking and gains favor An honest-to-God girl." with the flapper sister, CONNIE, to hold his interest.

hotel where Pamela recogas a menial and asks him to dance with her. She continues to lure Stephen, pretending she intends to buy another car. But she becomes jealous at a dance and drives Pamela returned. home without him. A near wreck HUCK CONNOR, who tells her he arm. is a broker from Chicago.

Against him by her, after Huck would see for herself that he tightened lips and blazing eyes. set bait to tran him in a "deal." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY at a moment's notice.

CHAPTER VI ishly. "It does sound a little off, for you!" doesn't it?" he agreed, referring to the letter Huck Connor who cictat- friend of Stephen's, came to his said. "It's for Harold, but I

Harold explained. I'd better play up to him, Mildred, with spoiled daughters of the be a gift. I'm surprised you would Pam won't drop him because I tell | rich. her to, and I've got to see that she doesn't get in too deep with the wrong people while Dad's

"When do you expect your father to return?"

"Whenever his bride gets tired of Europe and her honeymoon," Harold answered, and Mildred noticed a trace of strain in his voice. "The last one kept him over there nearly a year." he added.

"Well, anyway, do be careful," Mildred warned him. "You know we have all kinds of people here. Harold, even if it is a first-class

"I'll make a few inquiries about this bird before lunch." Harold promised. "But before I go, I want to know when you're going to have dinner with me. I've got second row tickets for an opening tonight. Can you resist

"I can and do." Mildred smiled. "And don't waste time telling me how many girls you know who would be glad to accept. Just go and get one."

"My day will come," Harold said darkly and departed.

After what Harold had told her that morning Pamela lost no time in seeking Stephen and dragging a promise out of him to lunch

Other salesmen had stood by looking envious, while she talked to him, and Mr. Mettle himself had passed just in time to overhear her invitation to luncheon. Stephen realized that Pamela appeared as a good "prospect" to his employer. Should he refuse to lunch with her he'd have to

explain his action. And wild horses couldn't have dragged out the story of his walk last night back to the club in search of a Anyhow, he didn't want to refuse. This little girl needed a

big wise man to look after her. Pamela had apologized very prettily, and then was instantly her own assertive self.

"I'm not my grandmother," she "No girl can take what I want without a fight, and I'm not ashamed to admit it.'

"But you ought to listen to people before you make them get out and walk," Stephen replied stern-"I ruined my dancing shoes." They laughed together.

"I'll buy you a new pair. I'm going shopping now. Back some time between 12 and one. Pick you up then." She was gone, with a backward

wave of a doeskin glove and a coupe. boys gathered round to later in arriving he would have eyes and pressed hard. her fox fur snatched from her in hand in their compliments. Sud- been credited with the transac-

Stephen glanced at him keenly, fellow salesman's success he was She hadn't time to think. Stephwho secretly hopes that the oldwho secretly hopes that the oldfashioned Mildred will mix enough minded that he had forgotten cident that had taken place at directly at her. She smiled a pep with her usual quiet manner about the nosegay he'd intended luncheon. Pamela had handed welcome, trying to be coolly comto send to Mildred every morning. him a small leather box with the posed. The evening is spoiled when She was the only girl he'd ever remark that she'd bought him PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of thought of sending flowers to. He something else in place of danc- Her face became a blank, betray- yards of 40-inch material with 3-8 the various parts of the yard. Mildred's employer, phones and in-sists on her returning to the hotel caused him to forget, and he Curious, Stephen opened it, and had just received.

> Mildred Lawrence. who was looking at a coupe when voice. "So far your reversal of

-he'd do it tomorrow,

"Excuse me, Miss Judson," Connor moves to the Judson Stephen said politely, "Won't you in silence. Stephen saw that she Hotel and Pamela introduces him wait for me at the hotel?" He was making an effort to hold her to her brother, HAROLD, who thought further explanation ought tongue. Speech, and plenty of it, loves Mildred and is warned to be unnecessary. Surely she seemed fairly bursting from her couldn't drop a prospective buyer

Harold eyed Mildred sheep- instantly. "I told you I'd come picked up the box and put it in

One of the older salesmen, a rescue. He took the other wom- thought you might like it. But "Who is he?" Mildred asked an off Stephen's hands with the since you have such quaint high motive of saving a sale for ideas . . . victim of Pamela's," him, not to take one from him in here because he's fallen for would not tolerate being kept "buy a new car." her, I suppose. But I really think waiting. He'd had experience

The next day Stephen learned buy my next one from you."

It has been an easy sale. this gal faded completely," he deal, which is admittedly the in love with him?

for duty. Stephen escorts her to couldn't leave the floor just now discovered an expensive cigaret nizes him as the salesman who had Flowers, especially the kind he shut, put it down on the table and sold her a car. She snubs Mildred could afford, seemed to belong to with the tip of a firger slid it over toward Pamela's plate.

"Nothing doing," he said, and He was engaged with a woman there was no humor then in his the usual order of things has been "Come along," she sang out, merely funny, Miss Judson, but brings about a meeting with rushing up and taking him by the this is too thick. I don't take presents from girls.'

> Pamela gazed at him a moment Then suddenly she smiled, and Stephen had on impression that "No, indeed," Pamela retorted she was weighing him. She

her beg. "I didn't buy it for you." "If you want to make me a

"If I don't need it? That would that the woman had nought the! She smiled lazlly, but her

thoughts were agile. that I'll string you good and plenty," she was saying to herself angrily. "So I'm only a prospect! Well, you'll find me a hard one to land."

The luncheon might have been a flop, considering how it began, but Pamela saw that it wasn't. She exerted herself to be pleasant, and when they left the dining room she was hanging on Stephen's arm, laughing at him, while he looked down at her quite happily. More than quite happily, it

seemed to Mildred, who was crossing the lobby with a dozen letters in shorthand to be transcribed immediately.

She hurried on, but before she passed out of sight she looked back and saw that Pamela and Stephen had been joined by Harold and Huck and that Pamela was introducing Huck to Stephen. Mildred bit her lip in a troubled manner. She did not like the friendly way in which Pamela and Harold had taken up this stranger. He was suave and good mannered, well dressed and pleasant. but there was something else. something Mildred could not define. She felt, simply, that she would not trust the man.

He slipped from her mind soon, in the press of work she had to do, but a dull feeling remained. She felt dejected, blue. The picture of Stephen and Pamela together would not leave her. It spread it self over the sheet of paper in her typewriter. Had Pamela been 10 minutes Presently she put a hand to her

When she put it down again pher over at the Judson who has more as the other had closed the in her heart terrified her. Falling becoming with lightweight woolen that it to many he private This to some of the special folder.

The question flashed through When Stephen learned of his her mind, but was unanswered.

> And then the smile vanished. ing not a sign of the shock she yard of 36-inch contrasting in the

(To Be Continued)

Daily Health Service

Hints On How Ic Keep Well by World Famed Authority

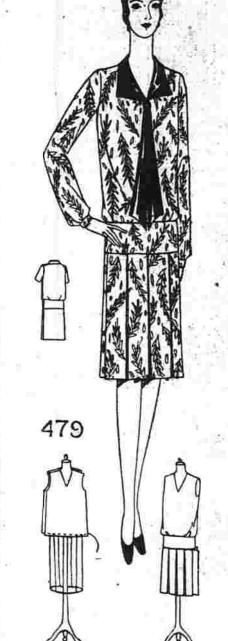
WILL NOT REN'VE CINDER FROM OTHER.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN. Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

This advice is about as good as any advice that can be given to the average man about removing a cineye is not nearly so likely to do harm as rubbing the eye with the cinder.

There is one important rule for "He's moved He knew that Pamela Judson gift," Stephen declared frankly, the person who gets something in his eye-do not rub that eye! If the cinder is on the delicate membrane that lines the eyelids or on accept it. But I do promise to the glass-like tissue that covers the front of the eye-ball, rubbing will cinder farther in, and make it wharf on the Neponest river, from merely scratch the tissue, push the

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Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

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turn back the lid and with a piece know, but they were the forerunof sterile gauze pick off the cinder. ners of them, and their success If the cinder sticks deeply in the hastened the coming of locomotissue, do not let some friend try tive-drawn trains. to rub it out with a handkerchief, do not try to lift it out with a toothpick and do not let any drugstore clerk or inexperienced person fuss with it. Unclean hands or gauze will carry infection into the eyes far more serious than the effects of the

treatment is not scientific.

An attractive back yard is not an easy thing to plan effectively placed where it is. because there are so many things

A BACK YARD CARDEN

By ROMAINE B. WARE

planning here.

Wise Home-Owner Selects and Plants Flowers With Care, Says Garden Expert.

ed. With the ordinary house placed as a background for the flower ing roses they will look unusualback from the street, as is the usu- borders. They also are slightly ly well. al practice, there is left in the rear separated from the rest of the yard a depth of about one hundred yard by groups of shrubs. This feet. This is the space we are division may be moved to provide a larger or smaller flower space. To the rear of the lot in our

Many wise home owners in their planning place the porch at the plan is a space that may be derear of the house where it may veloped into what might be called have privacy and in a way be a a specialized garden: A formal ability makes it an economical part of the yard, making of the garden or a rose garden could be choice for Spring wardrobe. Its whole an outdoor living room. planted here. Or if the hobby of or silk crepe top coat. The neckline is smart and comfortable for means that there must be a fence be devoted to them. It is entirely all-around wear with rever collar to keep the thoughtless from in- screened from the rest of the yard and scarf tie of plain tarmonizing truding. The fence, which is not and may be planted at a later be screened by shrubs or vines, A Practical Note

Style No. 479 can be had in sizes shrubbery screens to provide back- clothes, well hidden from the rest than many and have to neglect inches bust, and is made with 3 grounds for the flowers and divide of the place. Back of this is yards of 40-inch material with 3-8 yard of 36-inch contrasting in the 36-inch size. It is an excellent model for tennis made with short model for tennis made with short is possible to have. This is desleeves, or sleeveless of printed is possible to have. This is de-post heap. This important adjunct to successful gardening should be flat silk crepe or linen. Printed provides a place for play and a provided for in every plan. It flat silk crepe or linen. Printed place to entertain one's friends, should be in an out-of-the-way over several years, in this way featherweight woolen fabrics are and it is a sort of a foil for the place where it cannot be seen.

In selecting the varieties of cents in stamps or coin (coin is their glory. The lawn area should shrubs that you will plant for the screens and backgrounds, you had pleasure from it under that sysbetter consult your local nurseryman. Conditions, of course, differ in various sections of the country. It is always best to select shrubs whose roots go down deep rather than those that spread out near the surface. Climbing roses may be grown to

good advantage upon the fence around the rear garden. This will be most effective if this space is used as a rose garden. The entire garden would not need to be used for roses. The beds around the Today is the anniversary of the outer edges might be used for a humble begining of railroads in the cut flower garden. One seldom United States. Just 103 years ago, wishes to cut much bloom from the borders in the main part of the garden.

One of the important considerations in building our garden is its furnishings. These should be would use in decorating your livhas a good reason for its location. The arbor at the rear of the lawn area is put in a natural location in

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ously upon it. In fact, everything which it will blend with the hedge planted in our gardens should and will "fit." In the center of the have a definite reason for being rose garden there may be placed Consider the various parts of globe. Any of them will be effecto take into consideration. The the garden and their uses. First tive. At the extreme ends of the average lot 50 by 150 is not large their is the open lawn. Surround-path across the rose garden are when we consider all the various ing the lawn is the screen or hedge two seats. Surrounded by flowers parts into which it must be divid- of shrubs. This hedge also acts and backed up by masses of climb-

Placing the Bench

The plan shows a slightly curved bench in the main lawn area backed up by a mass of shrubs. This is a natural location for just such a bench. It is long and low, making an attractive resting place where one may get a good view of the entire garden across a wide expense of lawn.

This plan might be changed to include many more flowers. They could occupy a bed all along the side across from the long seat and even might be added to that side. It is best not to plan for too many flowers unless one has a great deal of time to devote to them. Better At one side is a space for drying have a few flowers well cared for

of such a garden as shown here, do not try to plant it all in one season. It should develop slowly spreading the cost, and, incidentally, you will derive much more

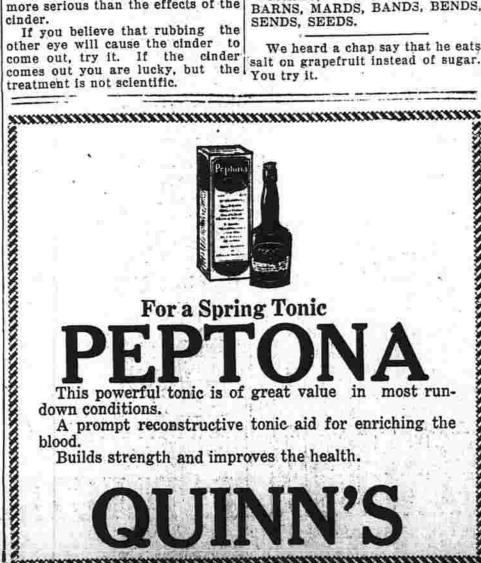
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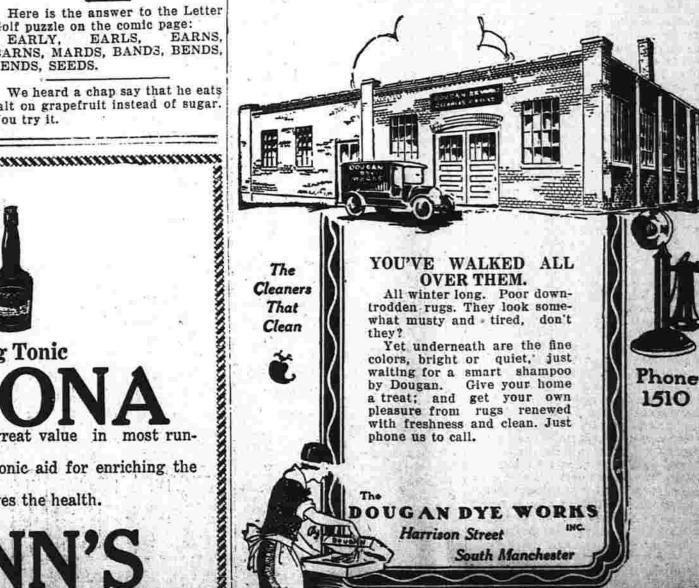
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SUPERB PHYSICAL CONDITION MAY GET GIANTS EARLY LEAD

Tigers May Benefit Similar- 9 O'CLOCK SMITH ly; If Yanks Are Pressed Hard They May Crack.

By HENRY L. FARRELL.

The pleasure, comfort and safety that can be derived from a big early season lead was amply demonstrated in the American League battle last year in the case of the New

York Yankees. Without the tremendous lead that had been accumulated when the contestants turned the half in mid-July, the Yankees would have been sunk and the flag of old the corrupt depraved Broadway. Connie Mack would be hanging the corrupt depraved Broadway from the mast this year instead of that Hollywood keeps telling us

rush of the Athletics only on their they call the soul of man. They'll guts and it is quite certain that be setting those words to "Hearts they could not have cut in on the and Flowers" one of these days but world series dough if they hadn't I venture to say that "Turkey in got away well from the wire and hadn't mopped up in the first half right now, because Horton Smith.

It was not difficult to ascertain town. in the southern training comps that The 9 o'clock boy, they tell me, the managers of all the contending neither smokes nor drinks nor teams are banking a lot in getting stands on the corner leering at the jump at the start. The Yan-honest gals as they go by on their kees will attempt it in a spirit of way to work in the night clubs and, strategy. For the American League if one expresses a desire to gamble, men all believe that if the Yankees I have no doubt that he hopes one can be pressed hard all the way will have the foresight to bring from the start they will crack up in one's own lambs to the frolic. In-

Bob Jones' policy of shooting come to the links in years. against par in match play.

them loose for a day. They were normally intelligent man he is. given liberty without restrictions in the manner of English rowing tional type and I'm sure that will coaches who have found their men tightened up before the Oxford-

The physical condition of the Giants may be a tremendous factor in deciding the National League pennant. There is no first-hand information available on the Cubs and the Pirates, but the long trip from California may work against them. And they were not in good shape to start the season last year. And they can't be in better shape than the Giants.

The advantage of physical condition may also work to the benefit of the Tigers in the American League. The Athletics are not in good shape and the physical allments of a number of New York players make the Yankees an uncertainty. The Browns looked good when we saw them, but they have had some unusually hot weather in Florida and they may tighten up ing candles at its own wake long when they hit the chilly April since, if they made them all like weather of the porth. weather of the north.

TO SEE NEW YORK

Sensational Golfer from Joplin, Mo., Sees Broadway for First Time.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

the very familiar colors of Colonel about, the sinister street of missing Even with their big lead the least one decision in a career of Yankees were able to fend off the the 9 o'clock boy, is coming to

deed, yes, the script calls for everything that is big and fine and noble All the American League men and, if you can reconcile that are gunning against the Yankees, character with the fact that his but in the other league there is a name today is the toast of every flock to shoot at and it has de- locker room in the land, then you veloped into a question of every have a composite photograph of the man for himself. Something like most unusual personality that has

gainst par in match play.

A great golfer, perhaps the greatJohn McGray didn't say so in so est professional the world now John McGray didn't say so in so est professional the world now much of anything to howl about.

The future is very menacing called in as manager. Several when Dan is talking. There are alwant and the world now breaking quite when Dan is talking. There are alwant and the world now when Dan is talking. parent from the activities in the itself. And he's never seen Broad-San Antonio training camp that the way. Quite a hurdle for a 20-year- St. Louis Browns, in fact so nice to overcome; he'll tell you it's a less athletes did the work. Giant leader's primarp purpose was to get his men in condition to jump probably hadn't penetrated even to get his men in condition to jump probably hadn't penetrated even to as red hot pennant prospects for the condition to jump probably hadn't penetrated even to as red hot pennant prospects for the condition to jump probably hadn't penetrated even to as red hot pennant prospects for the condition to jump probably hadn't penetrated even to as red hot pennant prospects for the condition to jump probably hadn't penetrated even to as red hot pennant prospects for the condition to jump probably hadn't penetrated even to as red hot pennant prospects for the condition to jump probably hadn't penetrated even to as red hot pennant prospects for the condition to jump probably hadn't penetrated even to as red hot pennant prospects for the condition to jump probably hadn't penetrated even to as red hot pennant prospects for the condition to jump probably hadn't penetrated even to as red hot pennant prospects for the condition to jump probably hadn't penetrated even to as red hot pennant prospects for the condition to jump probably hadn't penetrated even to as red hot pennant prospects for the condition to jump probably hadn't penetrated even to as red hot pennant prospects for the condition to jump probably hadn't penetrated even to as red hot pennant prospects for the condition to jump probably hadn't penetrated even to as red hot pennant prospects for the condition to jump probably hadn't penetrated even to as red hot pennant prospects for the condition to jump probably hadn't penetrated even to as red hot pennant prospects for the condition to jump probably hadn't penetrated even to as red hot pennant prospects for the condition to jump probably hadn't penetrated even to as red hot pennant prospects for the condition to jump probably hadn't penetrated even to as red hot pennant prospects for the condition to jump probably hadn't penetrated even to as red hot pennant pennant pennant pennant pennant pennant pennant penna with the gun and get a good lead the outskirts of the old home town next season. before the schedule threw his men of Joplin, Mo.; three months ago, McGraw didn't have to bother the newspapers. Today, he couldn't when "Howling Dan" succeeded and that's bringing results. much with rookies. His team was be kept out, even by a press agent. The St. Louis entry as on its winning pennants for the Toront fairly well set when the athletes reported and his main job was to notoriety that usually goes to one's The Giants were the best condi- speak of. Sometimes, it gets even tioned ball club we saw in the the guys who are far from being southern sector. In fact, they ad- chumps in their own right. Babe vanced too fast. One month before Ruth never was any man's sap but the opening date the athletes were he couldn't take the jump from getting so fine that McGraw called poor boy to popularity. In fact, it is off all work and took the whole only in recent years that Ruth has bunch down into Mexico and turned been able to play the thing like the

> Broadway is no place for an emobe all right with Horton Smith because he is supposed to be about as emotional as the average bill of season opens officially today north landing. This characteristic kept of the Mason-Dixon line and some him scoring those miraculous low 2,500,000 Knights of the Brassie seventies and high sixties whenever are sallying forth to begin the anhe needed them, which judging by nual battle against Par. For those his tournament record, was not too hardy gentlemen who braved the often. It probably will allow him to blustering winds of March, the sealook Broadway with that species of son will not begin until they are detached wonder with which you discharged from the pneumonia view the animals in the Zoo.

Just a typical Missourian, this fellow, if you can believe all you flapper it is a May and December Such complete identification is eshear. Polite, but always able to say marriage. But when a home-loving pecially advisable when the player "NO" if he thinks you are wrong. female weds a golfer, it is an April has a bad lie. Normally interested in life, but and November union. She bids him committed to minding his own busi- goodbye on April Fools' Day and ness, provided you insist upon welcomes him back to the fireside himself in a bunker. Steam shovels minding yours. At home anywhere, around the latter part of November but better satisfied to live his life in when the gobblers, are steaming in

Broadway would have been burn-

Leo Diegel Talks on Golf and Golfers During New York Trip the cross of the average non-tournament golfer easier to bear, has altered the rules slightly. The within five minutes after search for

By NAN O'REILLY.

cated New York natives were treat- but not this lad. Do you realize ed to the spectacle of seeing Leo he never once broke under the ly receive advice from his opponent, as he and the gallery can stand it. Diegel back from Florida for a few strain of competition? 'He was days before heading for Pinehurst, seconds to see a young man , arms akimbo, swinging a club, pendulum fashion, as he practiced putting on the sidewalk. It was Leo, all unconscious of the time and place. Having decided to pass up the

\$15,000, La Gorce plum, Diegel ing the same size hat as last sumcame to New York in company mer. He has the ability to play with Harry Cotton, the visiting all the shots, but he doesn't always British professional. It will be know how to use it. At Bellair a recalled that Leo, partnered with stiff wind was blowing, and he Walter Hagen, won the inter-scored two 74s. That night he tional fourball at Miami after a came to me and asked me how thrilling final match against Gene high he should hit the ball under Sarazen and Johnny Farrell, and such conditions. I draw Hagen Diegel nasn't been able to get over and a couple of boys into the the way Hagen rallied to beat their discussion, and the following mornrivals. He was full of admiration ing Smith was out bright and early for Walter and considers he's the hitting a high ball in the wind. best bet to win the British open. "He's a golfer," said Diegel.

"The week before, we four had ninth, and then Walter reeled off camps of the other American the inward nine in a remarkable League clubs.

29 to win by 1 up. Hagen is play
Every manager of the seven other Glenna, she lost out in the final to

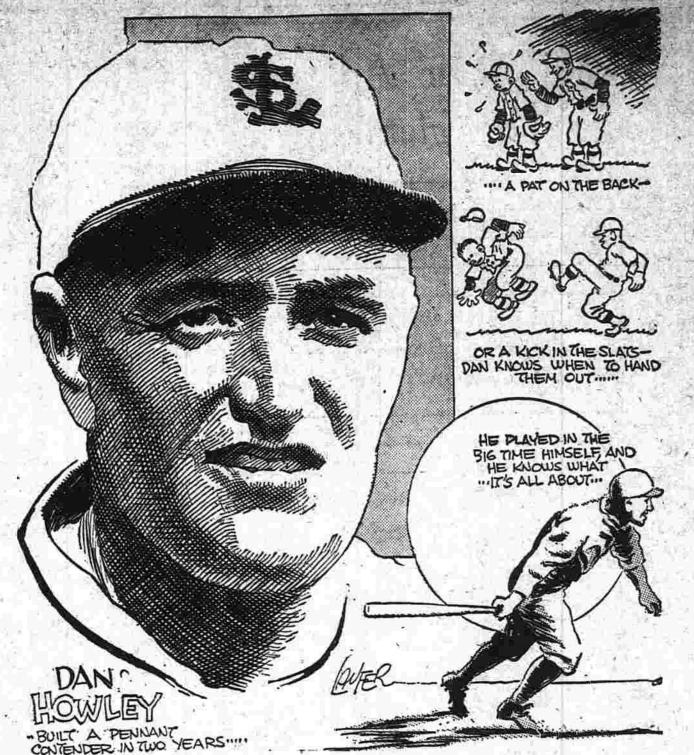
belief solely on his showing this winter. Very often winter flowers New York .- April 1 .- Sophisti- perish in the heat of the summer;

nosed out of a couple of victories, wandered into a golf shop to try but it was because of unusual conout a few clubs, as pros are wont to ditions rather than a break in his do in their spare moments. A few game. Do you know why I think Smith is a comer?" Having admitted my ignorance,

> Leo proceeded to explain. "Any golfer who will profit by another's experience is bound to get ahead. Today Horton is wear-

met in a match at St. Peters- paid to the skill and ability of a burg, and Hagen and I were four young man it was paid to Bucky down with ten holes to play. I Harris, the new manager of the edged in a bit with a birdie at the Detroit Tigers, in the training

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



All of this from a hopeless sec-

By LES CONKLIN

wards of the nation's hospitals.

When an aged millionaire weds 1

the oven and the links are closed

Hope springs eternal, so at the

faces, the duffers who tore up their

New Rules

amendment are as follows:

The United States Duffers' Golf

'Asking Advice-A player may

not ask for nor willingly receive

solemn yow never to swing a club able, however.

Association, in an effort to make piece bathing suit.

for the Winter.

New York, April 1 .- The golf

Army of Golfers Invades Links

The penalty for proferring un-

ball, a player should pick his ball

In the Bunker-A player should

carefully fill up all holes made by

will be kept in the basement of the

Golfing Etiquette

talk when a player is making a

ing fit when the opponent has com-

Hazard-A "hazard" is any

bunker, ditch, bush or road, or sub-

Lost Ball-A ball is "lost" on

it has begun. In Scotland the time

Missing the Drive-Three strikes

limit is five hours.

deb playing the course in a one-

Etiquette of Golf-No one should

clubhouse for this purpose.

stroke to the left temple.

It's getting so Dan Howley hasn't ball. The future is very menacing called in as manager. Several adnice for the doleful manager of the ways so many obstacles for his boys Howley pep injected into the list-

bums out of all of them in the end. the blues, he has a highly developed pitching was also a highlight. But it seems Howley and the success complex. He feels he can against the tough western clubs, he would have had to die to get in ond division club two years ago Browns keep plugging right along, be as much of a success at manag-The St. Louis entry was on its winning pennants for the Toronto decision from Frank Rusch of this

The All Stars defeated the All-

sought advice is a full mashie 1 Reno, rf 1 Use of Illegal Clubs-the hand mashie, invented for use in bunkers, is gradually coming into dis- 2 Rottenberg, rg ... 3 favor among the better class of 2 Massey, ig 1 golfers. It should never be utilized 2 C. Garrone, c 2 except when the opponent's back is 1 Maitan, c 0 turned or when he is busy sighting 0 Leone, rg 0 Identification of Ball-to avoid 12 a penalty for playing the wrong

Seventh Five 30 to 25 Friday. Ven-As Season is Officially Opened to 10. The summary:

All-Star Boys (30)

nart was the outstanding star of the Behrend, two of Manchester's wellgame with six hoops. On the loser's known tennis players, cannot wait side Eric Rottenberg was the best for the season to arrive and are with "Chuckie" Smith and Reno working out in 'he small gymnext. The score at halftime was 12 nasium at the Rec. Miss Behrend

up and examine it when in doubt. 1 Vennart, lg 6

OUT OF THE PAST

Soon Contender For Women's Title New York, April 1.-Winner of ments. As it is, she set a record

first tee we find the old familiar stroke. A sharp whistle or sneez-

score cards last Fall and swore a pleted half of his swing is excus-

advice from any one except his own are not out in golf, as is the case

caddle, his partner, or his partner's in baseball, and a player who fans

caddie. He will, however, frequent- is entitled to keep swinging as long

Long Island Girl Golf Prodigy

up in two others in little more than come by becoming a finalist in a month's time, an eighteen-year- every one of them. old girl is New York's latest contribution to golf. She is Helen of Hewlett Park, Long Island.

tional championship.

semi-final of the St. Augustine tournament in Florida. Exhausted

two major tournaments and runner- that will stand for some time to

The feats of the Long Island girl "Billie" Hicks, shy high school girl are all the more startling because she had never competed in a tour-During a space of five weeks in nament of any importance before February and March, the eighteen- entering -upon the campaign in year-old sensation met and defeated Florida. She was picked as a practically every woman golfer of comer at the Salisbury links on importance. At the present time Long Island, where she defeated all she looms as New York's most for- the leading men golfers, but did midable candidate to win the na- not achieve national fame until she hit the citrus belt. "Billie" was accompanied on

"Billie" reached the heights her jaunt to Florida by her mother, when she eliminated Glenna Col- Mrs. Jarvis Hicks, an ardent golf lett, national champion, in the enthusiast. / Mrs. Hicks is her daughter's strongest booster.

COSTS TOO MUCH.

Thousands have thrilled to that ing feathers the ring has ever magic word in every field of sport, known, Attell fought both lightbut in none of them does it mean weights and welters, and he fought more to the winner than in boxing. as often as two or three times a

Here is Johnny Kilbane, a happy week, smile on his lips, experiencing the It was on Washington's birthday ing better than ever right now, but his strict has been shown. Simith Great.

"and mind you, 1 don't base that signed a service of the power spect to the power and sugar and mind you, 1 don't base that signed a service of the power and specific than ever right now, but this stars are regular first haseman on his sat year of the greatest respect for the power and such expects in bunches, if you know what I mean, be the possibilities of the Detroit clob bate of the power and when pressed for a reason they spasmodically. But if he's and when pressed for a reason they spasmodically. But if he's and when pressed for a reason they spasmodically. But if he's and when pressed for a reason they spasmodically. But if he's and when pressed for a reason they spasmodically. But if he's and when pressed for a reason they spasmodically. But if he's and when pressed for a reason they spasmodically. But if he's and when pressed for a reason they spasmodically. But if he's and suffered, will and the possibilities of the Detroit clob that the possibilities of the Detroit clob to the possibilities of the Detroit clob to the possibilities of the Detroit clob to the possibilities of the Detroit clob that the possibilities of the Detroit clob to the possibilities of the Detroit clob that the possibilities of the Detroit clob to the possibilities of the Detroit clob that the possibilities of the Detroi

Chatter

Billy Kaminsky and Harry Bellamy will play their match in the town championship pocket billiards tournament at the Rec at 7:15 tonight. Tomorrow night Johnny Gardner and Joe Coughlin will play. The Dunn-Bensche match set for Saturday was postponed.

Sport

Local

Bill Lee, Hartford Courant sports writer names George Stavnitsky of the Rec Five on his second All-Star state basketball team. Personally, however, we fail to see where Arburr and Waterman, first team guard selections, have much, if any, on the local flash.

Naugatuck High plays St. Paul, Nebraska, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the first round of the National Interscholastic basketball tournament at Chicago. Bristol's opponent had not been announced this morning.

A bit of digging into the records reveals that St. Paul, Neb., has a population of 1,336 compared to 15,051 for Naugatuck. On a population comparison which may or may not mean anything, it would appear that Naugatuck's chances of winning its opening game are rosy. A town with almost 15 times as much population ought to have quite a bit more talent available for the development of a high school team.

Frankle Busch's morning five mile runs are appealing favorably to those other than boxers. Jerry Fay and the writer, both striving to reduce, and Francis Wilson, who operates the moving picture booth in the State Theater, treked along with him this morning, notwithstanding the rainy weather.

A home run by Joe LaForge with two men on bases started a rally that gave Billy Copeland's All-Stars a 14 to 6 baseball victory over the Community Club Juniors yester-

Georgie La Rocco who fights George Hoffman of New York next year with Flint Rhem, another St. favored the steel during his brief decision from Frank Busch of this the ball club for breaking the train- wooden shafts at the Bellair tourtown in a beut in the Garden two ing rules and when he was being nament in Florida, and the results years ago. La Rocco won on a de- tried by Magistrate Rickey he gave were disastrous. It was one of the

Mac Macdonald and Miss Ruth won the town singles championship last season defeating Carolyn for the dining room to open.

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Chase pleasure and beauty and 12 you'll overtake pain and ugliness.

out Tommy Sullivan in 1908. One of the cleverest and hardest-punch-

Ryder Cup Team Gets Excellent Training During Florida Season

boss when he is not around to hear it PARTY NAME EVALUATION OF 八個國際國際

MY HUSBAND IS VERY AFFECTIONATE BUT HE DOBONT LIKE MUSH --FOR BREAKFAST...

WELL, WHO DOESN'T. Old Pete Alexander, of the Cardinals, is one of the real char- members of the Ryder Cup team acters in baseball. A great pitcher must become accustomed is the in his day-and still a great pitcher matter of wooden-shafted clubs. —he is one of the survivors of the British golfing regulations do not old school of ball players that is permit the use of steel shafts and giving away to the invasion of serious young business men and

college boys. Alex has a reputation for liking likker. He admits it and he does not consider it an act of libel to have it mentioned in the papers. held in the case of Horton Smith. Countless stories have been told the brilliant youngster from Jopabout him, the most recent of lin, Mo., who has been grabbing which concerned his association last all the winter prizes. Smith has

for Alex and that he used to drink | Walter Hagen and Diegel also Pete's drinks so that Pete would must re-shaft their drivers, brassles in a keep in shape to pitch. Doesn't Need Help.

"How about the Rhem story, Alex?" we asked.

"That was a laugh, that was," Alex replied with a real laugh. "As if I ever had to have anyone drink a ball for me. Nobody ever snatched a ball on me. I don't think Rhem ever said that. I thing some of you fellows made that up. "That's what you newspaper fel-

lows do. You think up a funny story about a stewed ball player and you hang it on me. I guess I'm the Bugs Raymond of the league now. I don't care. You don't mean any harm and I go right on ville, Hank Gowdy, George Sisler pitching, don't I?

Hornsby called me in. I was half guess I pitched a little when I went amusement enough. in there, didn't I?

Not Pink Rats Either. "And then there was that story that I told Sothoron once when I was pitching that I couldn't finish with another, the question is being the game because the box was fill- raised by some of the scribes down ed with rats and they were stepping at Orlando why the Braves do not on my feet. That must have come hold their games in some theater out of a joke book and the fellow this season where the fans won't that found it hung it on old Pete. "I don't care about those stories myself but it makes it kind of hard on my folks, but I guess they don't always see the papers with that

stuff in them. "I think my record ought to prove that I've taken pretty good in the cellar, however, and discare of myself. I'm kind of an old bird and I'm still in there pitching. get it out. I've seen a lot of young fellows come and go in my time and old Alex is still out there pitching. As long as the boss is satisfied, I am, and you fellows ought to be.

"If you fellows are going to make up any funny stories about stewed players this year I wish you would lay off me. Hang them on somebody else. But maybe you can't find another good natured guy. Anyway those jokes will go stale on me. They won't be funny any more. You ought to get some new

Just the House Dick. All during the conversation Alex kept looking across the lobby where man, wearing an iron hat, was standing behind a high backed chair, partialy screened by a big At frequent intervals Alex would

ay-"I wonder who that guy is. I've seen him before some place. He ain't with the club. And he ain't a newspaperman, is he?" He was told that the person wasn't a newspaperman. "He must be a dick. Maybe he'

the house dick. And what of it," Alex said and then went on with his conversation.

By LES CONKLIN.

New York, April 1.—The Florida golf season, which has just ended, provided valuable training for the members of the American Ryder Cup team, who sall on April 10 to play the British team at Moortown in the international event. The professionals ran into a lot of wind in Florida and played under couditions similar to those prevailing on the gale-swept British seaside

Being forced to drive into the teeth of a stiff wind on Florida links eminently suited the Ryder Cup players, who realized that the practice gained thereby would stand them in good stead in the interna-tional matches. In the tournaments on the peninsula they perfected their low trajectory shots, the "wind cheaters" which are so vital to low scoring on the English courses.

Ruined by Windstorm.

Leo Diegel, P. G. A. champion and a member of the Ryder Cup aggregation, says that the windstorm during the national open at Olympia Fields last year ruined his chances. Diegel believes, however, that he has overcome this fault and will be able to get off screeching low hooks against the Englishmen.

The golfer who seeks an efficient nook is confronted with the same problem as the young baseball pitcher. A sweeping curve, like the round-house baseball delivery, is out like a match in a gale. What the Ryder Cup players have been trying to perfect is a drive which swerves slightly just before striking the fairway, similar to the outcurve which does not break until it. reaches the plate.

Another change to which the there is the possibility that some of the American players may be thrown off their game by the

Smith Grabs Prize. Chief fears in this regard are ew occasions during the winter He said he had sacrificed himself that he made a mediocre showing.

and spoons with hickory and will practice with the woods along with He happened across Pete in the Smith. The other members of the St. Louis training camp at Avon team-Johnny Farrell, Gene Sara-Park, Fl. He was standing against zen, Ed Dudley, Johnny Golden, Joe a pillar in the hotel lobby waiting Turnesa, Al Espinosa and Al Watrous-have been using the wooden shafts all Winter.

himself, John Evers, Rabbit Maranand others too numerous to men-"I wasn't stewed in the bull pen tion. The only old ball player who that day in the world series when isn't managing the Braves this year is believed to be Honus Wagasleep out there when he motioned ner. Honus took a job as sergeantand because I didn't get up right at-arms to the Pennsylvania Legisaway they said I couldn't get up. I lators and said that would give him

With the Judge keeping score, each umpire with a different lineget sunburned.

Between the innings specialties will be given by Heinie Mueller, Heinie started to raise pigeons one winter and built a huge chickencoop to hold 'em. He built the coop covered he had to take it apart to

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Georgetti got \$6100 for winning the late six-day bike race in Chicago . . . And his deutch partner, Deulberg, got only \$4900 . . . They pay the big gate riders a flat guarantee for riding . . . Leo Flynn, the new matchmaker for Fugazy & Dempsey, took in \$560,000 the first 18 months he made matches for Rickard in the old Garden . . . Dempsey is Leo's only weakness . . . Uncle Robby wanted to trade Henline to the Braves for Eddle Farrell, the tooth doctor . . . But it didn't work . . . And some one can take Hendrick from the Brooklyns . . . For a good cock-eye pitcher . . . Landis is going to offer a new rule at the next meeting of the major leagues . . He wants minor league players to get a standard per-centage cut of their purchase price When they go to the majors for big dough.

or using him as a regular first base-

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Lost and Found

LOST-AUTOMOBILE marker SX-72 George L. Betts, Spruce street. LOST-NEAR MANCHESTER Green glasses and money in black pocket-book. Please call Hartford 5-4951.

SPECIAL-OLD MACHINE allowance \$35 and up in exchange on Singer Sewing machine—Weeks of April 1 and 9. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 649 Main street, South Manchester. Tel 2828-W.

Announcements

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

Automobiles for Sale GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms MADDEN BROS.

SEE OUR USED CARS FIRST MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Thos. E. Donahue, Mgr.

FOR SALE-FORD roadster in excel-lent condition. Price \$40 cash. Apply 28 West Center street.

1-1926 Chevrolet Sedan, 1-1926 Essex Coach, 1-1925 Essex Coach, 1-1924 Jewett Brougham. 1-1920 Cadillac 7-Pass Sedan. Cash or terms. Trades considered SMITH'S GARAGE 30 Bissell

Chrysler Agency FOR SALE-1929 Ford, new 4 door Ford sedan, just purchased, months service still remains. Bar gain. Telephone 922-4.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET touring car, 1923 model. Appy Aaron Johnson, 62 Linden street. Telephone 524. a convience to advertisers, but FOR SALE—BUICK touring, good condition, 6 good tires, real bargain quick sale. Telephone 856-2.

FOR SALE—1920 PIERCE Arrow touring, 48 H. P., in good condition, and priced right. Inquire F. D. Cheney, 358 or D. Hemingway 1176-4. FOR SALE-CADILLAC seven passenger touring, good condition. Wal-ter Olcott telephone 357.

1926 FORD SPORT TOURING 1926 STUDEBAKER COACH BETTS GARAGE Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce

FOR SALE-REO 7 passenger touring. Chandler sedan, 3 Reo trucks. B. wn's Garage. Telephone 869. Corner Cooper and West Center streets

FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS CRAWFOLD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trotter Streets

Tel. 1174 or 2021-2 ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and

repairing Distributors of Prest-O-Lits Batteries, Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center, Tel. 673. Garages-Service-Storage

DESOTO, HUPMOBILE and Durant Sales and service; also Chevrolet service the same as formerly. A. STEPENHS Center at Knox-Sts.

Business Services Offered WANTED-ASHES to draw and cellars to clean. Telephone 2682-W.

W. E. BROCKWAY. Formerly with Watkins Bros. UPHOLSTERING-REPAIRING CHAIR CANING and Splint seating

Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices right, L. E. Basey, Sr., 595 Main street, So. Manchester, Tel. 2831-'N. Florists-Nurseries . 15

BOSTON FERNS, BEGONIAS, carnations \$1 doz., calendulas 35c a pan in bud and bloom. Hanging pan full of green Inch plants, etc. \$1 each. Evergreens and shrubs, Tel: 8-3091, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East

FOR SALE-10,000 SHRUBS, 25c each or 5 for \$1.00. Roses 25c each. Hedging-California privet and barberry \$5 a hundred. Gladiolus bulbs 25c dozen. John McConville. 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park. Tel

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 STORAGE ROOM for furniture or merchandise, available at Braithwaite's, 52 Pearl street.

GENERAL TRUCKING-Local and long distance, well equipped for tobacco, fertilizer, wood, grain. heavy freight, etc. Experienced men. Prompt service. Rates very reason-able. Frank V. Williams, Buckland. LOCAL and LONG distance moving.

by experienced men. Public store-house. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK Motor Dispatch, Daily service be-tween New York and Manchester.

Call 7 or 1282. PERRETT & GLENNEY. Call any-time, Tel. 7. Local and long distance moving and trucking and freight work and express. Dally express to ttepsiring .

HAVE YOUR CAR checked up for spring driving. All makes of cars repaired at reasonable prices. First class wrecking service. Garage, 30 Bissell street.

Repairing

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

SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies, it. 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. Fel. 462.

Help Wanted-Female WANTED—GIRL for general house-work, Inquire 104 Main street, Tele-phone 2930-J.

WANTED-2 WOMEN to work evenings. Apply Downyflake Doughnut Shop. 885 Main street, South Man-IF YOU HAVE SOME FREE time to earn that extra money you need, we offer you a pleasant, honest and dig-nified way. We will pay you on com-

mission and every sale should lead you to the next For details apply Perry Rug Co., 37 Cedar street, Meriden, Conn. WANTED-NEAT reliable girl as mothers helper. Address Box X, in care of Herald,

Help 'Vanted-Male

WANTED-TWO painters. Inquire at 67 Benton street, after 6 p. m. CEAN LINERS to South America; Europe; India. Need men. Good wages. No experience required, Stamp brings details, E. W. Arculus,

Mount Vernon, N. Y. RELIABLE MAN with car as direct factory representative in Manchester and nearby counties. No experience necessary. Unusual opportunity for advancement. Must be willing to start on reasonable basis. Syncro Moters Company, Battle Creek.

Michigan. MANAGER WANTED for Manchester store. Experience unnecessary, \$50.00 a week and expenses while learning. \$300.000 up monthly. \$750.00 cash deposit required on merchandise, Manufacturer, 333 Dwight street, Springfield, Mass. Dept. 5.

PIN BOYS WANTED. Charter Oak Bowling Alleys.

WANTED-AMBITIOUS MEN. boys to learn the barber trade. Individual instruction with latest methods taught. Day and night courses, Tuition very reasonable. Vaughns School, 14 Market street, Hartford Conn.

Poultry and Supplies BARRED PLYMOUTH Rock hatching eggs. Choice stock \$2.00 per 15. per 100, J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street. Phone 2121.

Articles For Sale

FOR SALE—A GURNEY store re-frigerator. Reasonable price. Telephone 1169-2, after 5 o'clock. SALE-ONE HORSE farm wagon, one business wagon, one rubber tired runabout, smoothing harrow cultivator, and some harness and small tools. Call at 342 East

Center or telephone 1913-3. FOR SALE-LOAM, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester. Tel. 1507.

FOR SALE-LAWN fertilizer, a native mixture, of proven value, Care for your lawn now, priced right, Call 136 Summer street. Phone 1877. Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-HARD seasoned wood \$12 cord, \$8.00 load. Birch wood \$10 cord. Wm. Sass, Vernon street. Tel FOR SALE-HARD wood, \$8 load.

mixed wood \$6,50, slabs and fire place wood \$7. Chas Palmer, 895-3. SALE-SLAB wood stove length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat of Pala truck load V. Firpo, 116 Wells mont street, downsfairs, alt had street. Phone 2466-W and 2634-2. WOOD FOR SALE-First class oak wood by the load or cord; also apple tree and oak wood for fireplaces. It

can't be beat. Frank V. Williams, Buckland, 989-2. FOR SALE-THE FOLLOWING kinds of wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, chestnut hard and slat L. T. Wood Company, 55 Bissell St.

Garden, Yarm, Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-MAPES fertilizer, sheep manure, seed oats, O. E. Bailey, 6 Hilliard street. Household Goods

GAS STOVES \$5 to \$15. One used baby carriage \$12. One new baby carriage \$15. WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak St.

Wanted-To Buy WILL PAY THE HIGHEST prices for magazines, paper, rags, tires, tubes, brass and copper or anything else saleable. Cal 849 Wm. Ostrinsky, promt attention. WILL PAY THE HIGHEST cash prices for ragi, paper, magazines, old metal, Will also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner. Tel.

Rooms Without Board FOR RENT—FURNISHED room, cen-trally located. Gentleman preferred. Telephone 865. Mail Your Ad To The Herald

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FOR AN AD TAKER

Apartments, Flats, Tenements ROOM apartment with private bath \$25. 3 room apartment with private

bath \$30, Inquire Manchester Public

FOR RENT-BUNGALOW of 6 room and bath. Inquire 4 Sterling Place. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, 91 Cooper street, \$35 including garage. Cal

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM fiat wit phone 2466-J.

FOR RENT-6 room tenement Johnson, telephone, 524.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement on Grove street, with modern improve-ments and garage. Telephone 732-5. FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, all modern improvements, garage if desired, 431 Center street, Call at 433 Center St.

FOR RENT-A SIX room tenement.

furnished or unfurnished, with a large garden. Inquire 278 Hilliard FOR RENT-TENEMENT 17 Foster street, first double house from E. Center street. All improvements. In-

quire 15 Foster street, Tel. 167-2. FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room rents, \$28 up. Apply Edwa d J. Holl. \$65 Main street. Telephone 550.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat. single house, all modern improvements. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestend street. Phone, 1507. FOR RENT-4 ... OOM tenement, with improvements inquire 19 Ridgewood street, on premises or call 1810-2. FOR RENT—6 ROOM tenement thoroughly modern. Apply to J. P. Tammany. 90 Main street.

ment street, downsfairs, alt midern improvements and garage in-quire 37 Dalmon street. Fel. 94-5.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 30th, day of March, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Bridget Shea Carr late of Manchester in said district, deceas-

Upon application of The Manchester Trust Company praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased. will and testament of sald deceased be admitted to probate and that istaters of administration with the will annexed be granted on sald estate, as per application on file, it is .

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application he heard and determined at the Probate office, in Manchester in said District, on the sin, day of April, A. D., 1829, at 3 o'clock in the fogenoon and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate, of the time and place of hearing there in some newspaper having a circuiation in said district, on or before on by publishing a copy of this order, in said District, on or before april 1, 1933, and by posting a copy of this order, in said town of Manchester, a least five days before the day of said insaid town of Manchester, a least five days before the day of said insaid town of Manchester, a least five days before the day of said insaid town of Manchester, a least five days before the day of said insaid town of Manchester, a least five days before the day of said insaid town of Manchester, a least five days before the day of said insaid town of Manchester, a least five days before the day of said insaid town of Manchester, a least five days before the day of said insaid town of Manchester, a least five days before the day of said insaid town of Manchester, a least five days before the day of said insaid town of Manchester, a least five days before the day of said insaid town of Manchester, a least five days before the day of said insaid town of Manchester, a least five days before the day of said insaid town of Manchester, a least five days before the day of said insaid town of Manchester, a least five days before the day of said insaid town of Manchester, a least five days before the day of said insaid town of Manchester, a least five days before said day of hearing a copy of this court.

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tor service, heat, gas range, ice box struction Company, 2100 or 782-2. FOR RENT-MODERN six room single, on Elro street, with garage, May 1st. Walter Friche 54 East Mid-die Turnpike. Telephone 348-4. FOR RENT-FOUR AND five room

ments, tour room apartment, jant-

tenements near Cheney mills. Modern improvements. Rent very reaonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 5 1-2 Walnut street. Tel. 2470. RENT-6 ROOM tenement, North Elm street, newly renovated.

niodern improvements, garage Call

Farms and Land for Sale W. HARRY ENGLAND Manchester Green Store Manchester Green, Conn.

Houses for Sale OUR FAMILY HOUSE for sale 25-27 Ridgewood street, Sp. Manchester, Conn. Apply to Peter Gurnack, Box 56, South Windham, Conn. OR SALE-SINGLE house, 6 rooms and sun parlor, garage steam heat, good location, price \$6500. See Stuart J. Wasley. \$15 Main street. Tel.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the day of March, A. D., 1929. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said towns and he published the same in some and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 39th day of March, A.D. 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

22 8th at the home of Mrs. Emma East Hartford spent Sunday Lisk of Union street. The proceeds Mrs. F. W. Scharf of Union street will be used for the Grand Army Henry Kloter, manager of JUST OFF EAST Center street, nice 6 room home, fire place, oak floors and trim, 2 cer garage, high elevation. Owner says saurifice. Price vary low. Small amount cash, mortgages arranged. Call Arthur A. Knoffs. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

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. Knofa, Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street. and keeping liquors with the intent to seil. He was found guilty on the first count and dis harged on the second count. He was fined \$24.31 including costs.

Rockville

Phal 'Bhat' Big Success.

'Dhal 'Bhat' Big Success.

The Hindu drama 'Dhal Bhat' was witnessed by nearly 2,000 persons at its two performances Suaday in the Sykes Auditorium. A cast of over 150, representatives of street going, through an iron fence of main read, such as gins or refresh-backed down the hill, crossed the ment state highway, small house. This is a good chance for business on main read, such as gins or refresh-backed down the hill, crossed the ment stand. Price only \$4300. cast of over 150, representatives of street going through an iron fence Small cash, the Methodist and Congregational over a ten foot stone, wall. The church, gave a very colorful presentruck landed on its side into the house, barn tation of the Hindu at home, a back yard of the Roger Murphy drama which was written and di- property breaking over 60 bottles rected by Rev. E. M. Osborne who of milk. After the truck had been was born in India and spent his brought onto the road it was able youth there.

The drama portrayed life in India showing the customs and habits of the people of that nation with all the native settings and costumes. The final of the 12 scenes was the most effective and colorful showing an Easter morning in India and how after much sacrifice and suffering a Hindy family accepts Christianity. The drama took about three hours to present.

hree hours to present.

Injured in Fall.

Walter Nutland who lives at the of Talcotville is chairman of the merican House on Market street. American House on Market street social committee for April. was injured in a fall Sunday. Dr. E. H. Metcalf, who attended him, College is spending the Easter vawas compelled to use six stitches to cation at his home on Prospect close the wound in his scalp. Mr. street. Nutland slipped on the sidewalk on

Market street. John Barbero. The funeral of John Barbero, 55, of 97 East Main street, who died Saturday at his home after a long illness, was held this morning at 9 a. m. at St. Bernard's church, Rev. George T. Sinnott officiating. Burial will be in St. Bernard's cemetery. Mr. Barbero, was born in Italy, and lived in Rockville 22 years. He was a mason by trade and for many years was engaged by Paul Rau.

With his wife, Theresa, he also conducted a grocery store at the corner of East Main street and Prospect. He leaves his wife, Mrs. 2 Theresa Barbero, a, brother John Barbero, a sister, Mrs. Carl Vigna, all of this city and another sister and his father in Italy. For a number of years he was janitor of the Rockville A. A., on Hast Main 71 and his father in Italy. For

> Convalescent Home to Open. Mrs. Nettle H. Farrell of Providence will open a home for incurable and convalescents at 85 Village street, the second week in April. The home will accommodate twenty patients. During the World War, Mrs. Farrell was engaged in First Aide Work in Milwankee, Wis., and spent three years in the drug department of a large hospital. As there is no such institution in the town, she has been assured of several patients. The Board of Selectmen have endorsed the home.

Pythian Sisters Plan 16th Annivers Damon Temple, . Pythian Sisters

are making plans for their 16th Manchester, in said District, deceased. Anniversary to be held Monday eve-On motion of Bernard J. Dunn, ning, May 13th. Members of sister executor with will annexed.

ORDERED:—That six months from the 30th day of March, A. D., 1929, bethe 30th day of March, A. D., 1929, bethe grand officers have been invited and the same are limited and allowed to attend. Mrs. Ella Lehrmitt is for the creditors within which to chairman of the entertainment comchairman of the entertainment committee and Mr. and Mrs. Nutland of the refreshments. Visiting Nurse Drive in May.

The Rockville Visiting Nurse Association will conduct their annual membership drive at the first week in May. Mrs. Charles H. Allen Is chairman of the finance committee. from the date of this order, and re- It is expected the response will be turn make to this court of the no- as generous as in past years as the institution appeals to all classes of people. The drawing classes of the Rockville 'gh school are at present engaged in a contest for a \$5 gold piece which will be the award for the best poster for use in the drive. The judges are Gustave Hoffman, Lebbeus, F. Bissell and

lic whist on Monday evening April By FRANK BECK

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: Story of the Days

sketches by Beasey; Synopsis by Braucher

Henry Kloter, manager of the Swiss Laundry who was sariously burned Good Friday, is resiling as comfortable as can be expected but is suffering considerable pain from

Tolland street, small farm with

nouse, barn, etc., a nice poultry

Coventry 55 acres; nine room house, electricity, running water,

bare, poultry bouses, good trout

Pitkin street, dandy corner lot,

Six room single, oak floors, white

Insurance,

trim, steam heat, etc. A real up-to-date and brand new home with

Steamship Tickets

place for \$5,500.

returned home from a several days sidewalk and curb, sewers, gas, etc., visit in New York.

Edmund Koenig of Rensslear Robert J. Smith

AUCTION

188 Lydall Street (off Woodbridge Street, Manchester) Manches-

ter Green, Conn., on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3rd, 1929, at 1:30

Horse Wagon, W. A. Wood Co. Manure Spreader, American Cul-

tivator, Sulky Plow, Hay Tedder, Acme Harrow, Hay Rake, Two

Horse Bob Sted, Double Dump Cart, Wheel Harrow, Meeker Sucothing Harrow, Bemis Tobacco Setter (new), Two Baling

Boxes, Thompson Seed Sower, Worcester Fertilizer Sower, Wor-

cester Mowing Machine, Prout Hoe, Two Horse Cultivator, Car-

riage, Winnowing Mill, Blacksmith Forge, Bone Cutter, Cow

Stanchions, some Harnesses, small tools of all descriptions, and

farm to a tobacco company, and discontinuing farming, all of

the above has been placed in our hand to sell without reserve.

TATATATA CANADA CANADA

This is an exceptionally fine lot of tools. Sale Rain or Shine.

ROBERT M. REID & SON, Auctioneers.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE-As Mr. Coleman has leased his

Manchester, Conn.,

Consisting of Low down Farm Wagon and Tobacco Rack, Two

p. m., QUANTITY OF FARM EQUIPMENT.

We will sell at Public Auction for THOMAS D. COLEMAN.

Real Estate.

Miss Irene, E. Scharf of Union \$1600. Terms if desired.

brook. Price \$8,000.

Fined for Possessing Shot Gun.
Victor Esgenovich, 38, of Vernon
was before Judge John E. Fisk
Saturday morning charged with the
unlawful possession of a shot gun

. Runsway Milk Truck.
The Ford Milk Truck, owned by
Henry Lanz of the Lanz Dairles in

Notes.

Mrs. Ernest Tucker and Miss

Gladys Palmer of Union street have

street was guest soloist Easter

morning at the Congregational

Hope Chapter O. E. S. will hold

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crawford

and Mr. nad Mrs. Clifford Forbes of

church.



fuesday is named after Tyr, Norse god of war. The world was troubled by a terrible wolf-spirit called Fen-ris. To capture Fenris, the spirits of the mountains made a chain of the hardest things in the world to find, "the footsteps of a cat, the roots of stones, the breath of fishes, the spittle of birds."







GAS BUGGIES—Alec Faces a Problem



IS SINCERE DETERMINATION TO GO STRAIGHT, AND REPAY \$1,000 DAN DRESSER EXTORTED AS THE PRICE OF SLENCE ABOUT HE STILL HAS A TROUBLED CONSCIENCE.





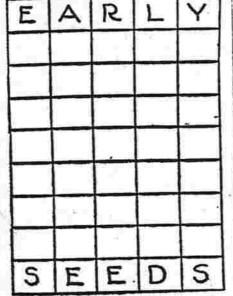




A girl is never robbed of br naughtiness when she's stuck up



are needed for spring gardners couple of times one of them remarked: "That's a good spotlight Par is eight and one solution is on you have. Let's jack it up and run another page.



THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do One person can park a car with it in par, a gi.en number of strokes ease but it takes two to park one if Thus to change COW to HEN, in you're going to have any fun out of three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You change only one letter at a time. 3-You must have a complete the girls would stop, wook-and word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

4-The order of letters cannot be One solution is printed on comic

If he wraps a ten-dollar bill around a roll of ones, his car is the one with the bugle horn.

SENSE and NONSENSE

"Poor Jerry smashed his car and got pinched yesterday." "Really? What was the charge?"
"Driving under the influence of

woman."

We Can Sympathize. I've had the grip, the pip, the gout, Lumpjaw, lockjaw, and phletitis, But never suffered like I do With backseatdriveritis

Cop (to Sweet Young Thing turning right against one-way traf-fic stream): "Hey you can't do

S. Y. T.: "Why?"
Cop: "Well, a right turn is wrong-the left turn is right. If you wanna turn right turn left and then-ah, go ahead."

"Smith is suing the railroad for

"What did he lose?" "One of the locomotives lifted the spare tire off the back of his car. ' |

Grandma: "Isn't it wonderful low a single policeman can dam he flow of traffic. Little Grandson: "Yes, but you ought to hear the truck drivers."

The owner of a car of doubtful age ultimately concluded that it needed overhauling. After the EARLY SEEDS are just what garage men walked around it a

> A certain motor car manufactur-er who had advertised that he had put a car together in seven minutes, was rung up on the 'phone and ask-

> ed if it was true. "Yes," was the answer; "why?" "Oh, nothing. But I believe I've

"What kind of store is that fel-

got the car."

low running?" "Well, he has auto parts for sale," replied the attendant in the filling station, "buys butter, eggs and poultry, deals in real estate, paints houses, marries folks in his capacity as justice of peace, .runs the post office, sells stamps, hams, molasses, etc., and takes boarders upstairs. I reckon you'd call it a drug store."

She: "What do you think of the new type of car that can be converted for sleeping?" He: "It's the bunk."

One person can park a car with

If every railroad cross-arm warning carried a neat mirror, at least maybe listen.

How disheartening when you stop to help a pair of ankles change a tire and discover they belong to a grandmother.

The pedestrian has the right of way but he never gets it until he's in an ambulance en route to the hospital.

SKIPPY



Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

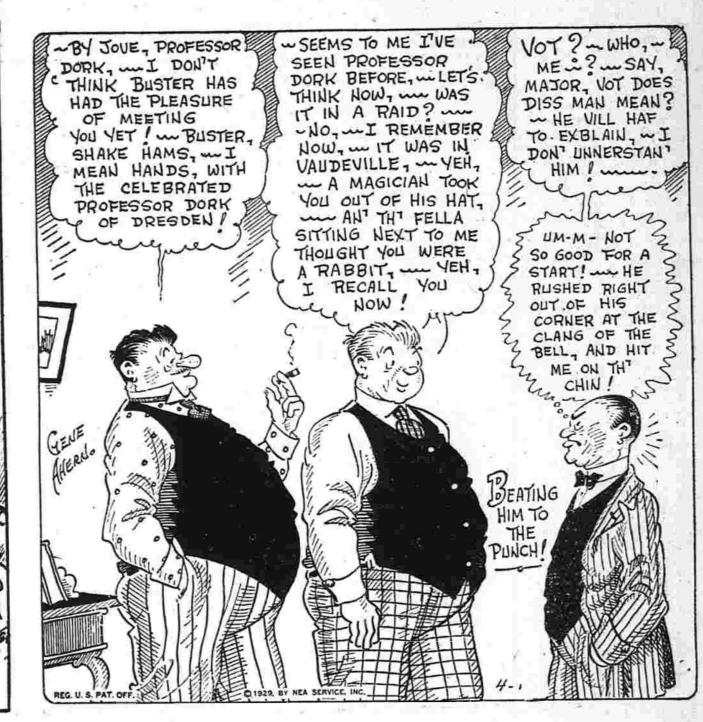


By Fontaine Fox

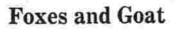


OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

THE SKIPPER'S HATED RIVAL, THE TAXI DRIVER, PUT OVER AN APRIL FOOL ON HIM THAT THE SKIPPER WILL NOT HEAR THE LAST OF FOR YEARS. PARDON ME, BUT LIKE "PARDON ME, BUT LIKE "PARDON ME, BUT "PARDON ME, BU (*Fontaine Pox. 1929, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



WASHINGTON TUBBS II



By Crane

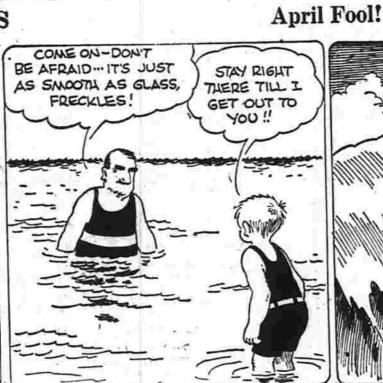


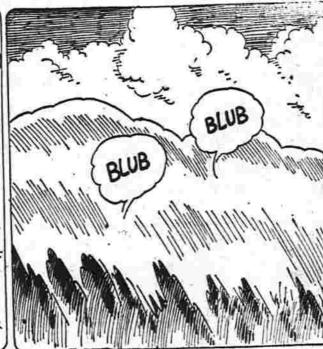




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







By Blosser IT WAS THAT I DIDN'T THINK YOU'D BIG BREAKER PLAY AN APRIL FOOL THAT PLAYED JOKE ON ME LIKE THE JOKE ON THIS, UNCLE YOU, NOT LARRY!

SALESMAN SAM

Joke's on Connie

By Small

WELL, LOOK WHO'S PLAYIN' THE HOME TOWN TEAM T'DAY! THE AVING ATHLETICS! GUESS I'LL RUN OUT BEEN FIRED FROM THE YANKEE TEAM SAM IS OUT OF BASEBALL FOR THE TIME BEING BUT SAFE AT THE PLATE IN THE DINING ROOM OF A JACKSONVILLE HOTEL .











(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

STORY by HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES by KNICK

The man within the tub, up high, still floated 'round beneath the sky. The Tinies stood and watched all he's worth, but I'll soon bring him. He had pulled a clever trick. him down to earth. I'll very short-With not a single shout, nor word, ly show him that he can't play he'd lassoed quite a great big bird. tricks on me." "I'd like to meet him," Scouty Then down they came, real sure, cried. "I think he's pretty slick." but slow. The Tub Man laughed, Just then the bird began to fly, "Ha, ha, ho, ho; I am the master

first up, then down, and me, oh of this bird." And then he eyed the my, he pulled the funny tub man bunch of Tinymites who stood nearthrough the air at rapid pace. But by. Real shortly they all heard him Mister Tub Man hung on tight, cry: "Come on and shouted, "He'll soon, lose his Goofygoo. We'll cook him up for fight. I'll keep my grip upon this lunch." rope till purple in the face. "Ah, that's the spirit," Clowny the bird proved he was far from

cried. "Although you get a dizzy dumb. He rushed up to the Tub ide, don't let that big bird scare Man and exclaimed, "You don't supou. Jerk the rope until he quits. pose I'm going to let you eat poor With rope he shortly will be bound me. Oh, such a thing can never if you will bring him to the ground. be." And suddenly he jumped and He's mad 'cause you have lassoed hit the Tub Man on the nose.

him. That's why he's throwing fits."

The man up in the tub looked (Clowny rescues the Tub Man in down. A smile, real soon, replac- the next story.)

Before the Tinymites could come,

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

MODEL HOME LAST

WORD IN MODERNE

Marvin Green House Opens

at Manchester Green. Leonard J.

tioners, is the owner of the model

It has been built with the great-

est skill and care and presents It-

ing or writing room and a beauti-

from the entire house by concrete

for servants if desired.

morrow.

appearance.

for Public Inspection To-

WHOOPEE 2ND ANNUAL Easter Monday, Carnival and Dance Given by the LUCKY SIX at the Princess Ballroom Rockville, Conn., April 1, 1929 Music by the Original Dixieland Cotton Pickers Hats, Streamers, Confetti and Noise Makers

Admission 50c TONIGHT

WHOOPEE-LET'S GO

Tall Cedars April Fool Frolic AT MASONIC TEMPLE Music by Jack Morey's Broadcasting Orchestra Admission 75 cents

ABOUT TOWN

W. C. T. U. members will have an Easter program at their regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the South Methodist church. An invitation is extended to all interested. An offering for flowers for the sick will be received.

street have had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry and daughter Maryanne, who motored back to their home in Binghamton, N. Y., today.

its regular meeting in Odd Fellows Walnut and Cedar street. hall this evening. The business will be followed by a social for the members, while the cast for the play "Norah Mixes In" will rehearse in the other hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robb of 23 Summit street have returned home after a six weeks' stay in Florida.

ters will noid a rummage sale in ling for operating a truck station. The third floor may be finished off station. place to be announced later. Mem- an accident on Oakland street when rests were made. bers and friends are requested to his truck backed into another car. bear this in mind when house- He was arrested by Patrolman R. cleaning. The committee in charge H. Wirtalla. is Mrs. E. E. Segar, chairman: Mrs. Carl Benson and Mrs. F. A.

Brown Thomson building. Hart- judge that he supposed that he had ford, left for New York yesterday parked his car according to the and sailed from that city today on law. He works in Rockville and the S. S. California for Los Angeles, had to lose his time in order to be via the Panama canal. They plan present in court, The judge thought a stop at Havana, and will remain that he had been sufficiently punin Los Angeles until August 1. ished and accordingly suspended Mrs. Munro was the former Miss Hazel Paxson of Manchester Green.

Sunset Council, No. 45, Degree of Pocahontas, will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Tinker hall. A large turnout of the members is hoped for.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morrison of Winsted and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ward and daughter Jane of Springfield, Mass., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sedrick Straughan of East Center street,

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association, will hold its regular husiness meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening.

Miss Anna Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sullivan of Riverside street, Manchester Green, a member of this year's graduating class of nurses, has successfully passed the state board examination for registered nurses.

The April meeting of the Church Council will be held this evening at the North Methodist church, with supper at 6 o'clock served under the direction of Mrs. C. I. Balch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Taylor of New Britain, visited relatives in town over the week-end. Mr. Taylor is a brother of C. L. Taylor of St. John street.

Boy Scout Troops, 1 and 8 will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Harding School and Lutheran Concordia Church respectively.

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RAINBOW DANCE PALACE

TONIGHT ALL MODERN DANCING Music by BOBBY LEGG AND HIS MOONLITE RAMBLERS Formerly of Palm Gardens

Admission 50c.

Rev. George S. Brookes, pastor of the Union Congregational church in Rockville, will speak on his experiences in the use of motion pictures in church work at a meeting this evening at 7 o'clock in, the auditorium of Second Congregational church here. The latter church is considering the installation of a machine for this purpose.

Manchester Lodge, No. 1477, will elect a new slate of officers at tonight's meeting in the Home Club on Brainard Place, at 8 o'clock.

The Beethoven Glee club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the middle of Main street. No arrests Swedish Lutheran church.

Miss Lillian Koehler of Long Island City was the guest of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hills of Center and Mrs. P. J. Ryan of Ridge street address of Rockville, R. F. D., sideover Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Courg and their two children, together with Mrs. Courg's mother, Mrs. Jacob Corcilius, spent the week-nd with Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Corcillius of

POLICE COURT

Otto Neurath of New Britain, paid a fine of \$10 and costs in the Ever Ready Circle King's Daugh- Manchester police court this morn-Ever Ready Circle King's Daught ling for operating a truck without automobile nothing much happened ful tiled bath and dressing room.

George LaChappelle of Vernon for parking his car in a restricted district Saturday night was in the Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Munro of the court this morning. He told the

Joe Rokaitis was so drunk yesable to walk. He was picked up by have tickets for disposal are asked house. A real treat is in store for Buy. Build and Live in Manchester work out the fine and costs.

THREE SMALL CRASHES WERE WEEK-END TOTAL

Heavy Easter Traffic Fails to Produce Any Serious Auto

Three minor automobile accidents, in which no one was seriously hurt, were Manchester's Easter week-end total, despite the heaviest traffic of any Sunday this year. Louis Miroglio of 118 Maple

street, emerging from Oak street at Main, bound south at 8:50 Saturday night, encountered a car driven by Joseph Rosetto of 88 Bissell street at Main street. Both slowed down nearly to a stop before they bumped. Miroglio and Rosetto adjourned to the sidewalk to argue about the responsibility. leaving Co., well known jewelers and statheir cars in the road. They drew a crowd and held it until Police Sergeant Crockett and Officer Roberts appeared and advised them to drive their cars away from the were made.

Saturday night Charles Zenssen of Brood Brook and Frank Ott. whose registration bore the cryptic swiped each other on Oakland street at 11:25 Saturday night. Ott was driving his Ford north when with the latest and finest type of he met Zenssen and both wanted the middle of the road. Sergeant novel features are found in the fact Crockett investigated and found it that no coal or gas is used in the a 50-50 proposition. There was no house. Heat is provided by a new arrest but Zenssen had a cut over type boiler with an oil burner and the ear from broken glass while heat for the kitchen use is prohis car lost a front wheel and was vided by an electric stove. considerably dented. Ott's car suffered a bent wishbone and a spring the house in the rear. It includes

Charles Beilnickis of Rockville Station at 9 o'clock last night in front of a Rockville trolley car. kitchen and den. The second floor The motorman slowed down enough so that when the trolley car hit the

TALL CEDARS, MASONIC CARNIVAL TONIGHT

Fun galore is promised those who attend the Tall Cedars-Masonic boiler room is in the rear, cut off County. April frolic in the Temple here tonight. Many stunts have been walls and ceiling. In the corner opplanned and a group of clowns will posite it is a specially constructed keep the merriment at a high peak | cold cellar. throughout the night. Jack Morey's No time nor expense has been famous orchestra of Springfield, spared to make this model home as A large crowd is indicated by the been entirely decorated and fur-

terday afternoon that he was un- advance sale of tickets. Those who nished in a manner becoming the Wirtalla at Depot to make their returns tonight. All those who visit it. Square yesterday afternoon. In members of the Tall Ceuars are recourt this morning he was given a quested to wear their pyramids. fine of \$10 and costs. He had no and those who are to take the parts money and was taken to jail to of clowns are requested to report at the Temple at 7:45 this evening.

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The following instruments were filed with the town clerk since Fri-

Warantee Deeds. Antonia Letourneau to Elmer E. Robinson, of Springfield, Mass., ninteen acres of land located in Hillstown, being the tobacco farm formerly owned by Herman Bronkle, which he sold two years

Abraham Cohen to Bertha Bergen and Anna Berman, land and building located at the corner of Main and Hilliard streets. Known Tomorrow, April 2, marks the as the North End Filling station. Edward J. Holl to John F. Barry pening of the Richman model and wife land and building on Scarhome, located in the Marvin Green borough Road and known as lot No. tract, owned by Elman and Rolston 43 of the Hollywood tract. Agreement. Richman of the Dewey Richman

Jeremiah Healey of Buckland has leased for a term of three years, eight acres of land for the purpose of tobacco raising and a building of five acre capacity together with the laths and other implements, to the Hartman Tobacco Company at a self to the public as a truly model yearly rental of \$800 a year, C. R. Burr to Carl B. Henick lot

type of home construction. It is No. 23 on Cumberland street. built of brick with an exterior Camillo Gambolati to James course of burned end brick laid Forde lot and building of Greenhill without line to give it its unique Terrace located on west side of Pit-

Every modern convenience has Quit Claim Deed. been built into it and it is equipped The Ecclesiastical Society of Manchester to the Town of Manfixtures and appliances. Two. very chester a surveyor's descriptive deed of property given to the town in exchange for certain properties given by the town to the society. Power of Attorney. From Henry W. Gottschalk to

Jane Gottschalk. A two-car garage is attached to Administrator's Deed The Manchester Trust Company, all facilities even to fire protection administrator of Emil L. G. Hohenby two lines of automatic sprinkthal to Almena E. C. Hohenthal of drove out of the Oakland Filling lers. The first floor is given over to 246 Collins street the property owna hall, living room, dining room, ed by the late E. L. G. Hohenthal at Center and Roosevelt streets. has three splendid bedrooms, a sew-

Bill of Sale. Abraham Cohen to Herman Bargen contents of the North Filling

Max Lavitt has brought action in The basement has two stairways the amount of \$9,800 against propleading down to it. One half of the erty owned by K. S. Falk naming main section is finished off and 8,000 bags and cases of tobacco in has a large fireplace in it. Parties storage in the Manchester Store and dances could be held here. The House Company. The writ is reother half is given over to the turnable the first Tuesday in May laundry and for other purposes. The to the Superior court of Hartford

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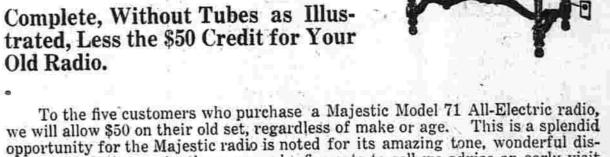
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