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DICTATING LETTERS

3 A.M.

BREAKTAST

10-12:30

APPOINTMENTS

THE WEATHER

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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1929.

A TYPICAL DAY WITH HERBERT HOOVER

7 A.M.

RISES AND

10:30

12:30

7:30

2:30-4

CABINET MEMBERS

AND OFFICIALS

6:30-7:30

OFTEN LISTENS

FOURTEEN PAGES

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DRY RAIDERS **FACE PRISON** FOR KILLING

Had Fake Warrant and Did Their Flight from Jimenez Not Show It-Coroner's Jury Asks That Smith Be Indicted.

Geneva, Ill., April 3 -- Roy Smith, raid on her home last week, faced | miles from the positions they had an indictment for manslaughter today, following the verdict of a cor-

Attorney General Oscar Carl- Jimenez. strom, or one of his assistants, is seek the indictments recommended

Action on a perjury charge also exterminate them. the stand that his sworn statement complete rout of the rebel army tohe had purchased liquor from Mrs. day.

De King was a lie. State's Attorney George Carbary, who yielded to popular demand and turned the investigation over to Attorney Gerenal Carlstrom after Caring the prosecution of Fairchild.

May Include Others There may even be indictments against the five other members of the raiding party which besieged the De King home, it was strongly

This was predicated on evidence which tended to show that the raid | the Jimenez line "they will adopt was "illegal" in that the raiders guerilla methods of fighting and failed to produce a search warrant, and that the warrant, if produced, | tinue." would have been worthless because ! it was obtained on perjured testi-

desire to have the attorney gen- battle. eral "go the limit" in probing the case and to take whatever action he saw fit to prosecute officials responsible for the "death for a gallon" tactics of law enforcement in Kane | prisoners.

Ask Thorough Probe

The Grand Jury should investigate "all conditions surrounding the raid which lead to the shooting," the six Aurora businessmen who composed the jury reported to Coroner Herman J. Vierke. Their verdict was delivered after

hearing sensational testimony first, at the bedside of Deputy Smith, in St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin, and later in the City Hall at Geneva, county seat of Kane county. So tremendous was the public demand for a chance to hear the in-

quest that Coroner Vierke tried three places before he got one which, while far from adequate, was the best available. This was the City Hall. There every seat in the audi-

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ANOTHER STUDENT REPORTED MISSING

Miss Rosamond Morse, low the picture of Col. Charles A. Daughter of Brooklyn Banker Vanished Jan. 4.

Boston, April 3 .- Miss Rosamond Morse, 17-year-old daughter of a Brookline banker and student at Miss May's exclusive school, is strangely missing.

Desperately annious, and after police and private detectives had many places. failed to find the girl, the father, Edward W. Morse, Jr., today made at which France will honor the late today and recommended a general known that she vanished on the ambassador as she has never benight of Jan. 4. Rosamond attended a card party country, will be attended by a

that afternoon in Wellesley. She throng which in all probability will was home for supper in the eve- rival that which witnessed the Foch ning. She was in her usual good funeral a week ago Tuesday. spirits. She retired about 10 p. m. She has not been seen since. The girl had been in school in Paris for two years. Her father

thought that possibly she had start- half of the United States, Premier ed overseas. A careful checkur of Poincare will pay France's respects all liners from this country and at the funeral, Senor De Leon, Canada, however, showed that as Spanish ambassador in Paris, will specific Hoover-administration plan per cent beer, as well as repeal of passed under suspension of rules. far as could be learned she had not render homage to the late ambas- for dealing with farm relief. But the State Prohibition Enforcement

No Romance. The father discounted the theory of a school girl romance or self-

destruction To a girl friend last November, Rosamond wrote that she planned American Cathedral through streets fee principle, which twice impelled to sail for France on the liner He lined on both sides by troops, a President Coolidge to veto the vote showed: For, 207,250; against Court from public utilities commisde France but later she wrote the military guard of honor will escort McNary-Haugen bill, upon the ad- 103,401; wet majority, 98,049. same friend she would be unable to the body to the cathedral where vice of Mr. Hoover, was not menmake the trip at that time.

travelling bag containing clothing, pacity of the cathedral only, be-On her desk was found a passport tween 1,000 and 1,500 of the most which she had used on a previous prominent personages in France expected," he said, "that there in. voyage. Police and private detec- will be permitted to attend. tives came to the conclusion that After the services, the body will cific measures around which the tutes a mandate to the Legislature, ing biennial elections in Brooklyn; Treasury, the amount of these taxes its population is a little over 5,006 er-in-law stopped his automobile

REBELS BEATEN IN FIGHT, FACE ANNIHILATION

Halted by Burned Bridges; Escobar Says Revolt Will Continue.

Mexico City, .April 3 .- Gen. the Kane county deputy sheriff who Jose Gonzalo Escobar's rebel army, shot and killed Mrs. Lillian De which fled from Jimenez during the King, of Aurora, Ill., during a dry night, faced annihilation today ten

> The flight of the rebels was halted by burned bridges ten miles from

A division of Federals, led by expected to go before a special ses- Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, hotly sion of the Grand Jury Monday and pursued the Insurgents, intending to give battle on the level arid wastes northeast of Jimenez and

will be taken against Eugene Boyd | The president in announcing the Fairchild, the dry spy whose false decisive victory of the Federals affidavit formed the basis for the on the Jimenez front after two days tatal raid. Fairchild admitted on of violent fighting, forecast the

FEDERAL VICTORY El Paso, Texas, April 3 .- The desperate two-day battle between Mexican Federals and rebels at bary had expressed support of the Jimenez has ended in a Federal raiders, was to confer today with victory and the rebels are falling Carlstrom's representative concern- back towards Chihuahua City, according to an announcement made at the Mexican president's office in Mexico City and received here by

the Mexican consulate today. Andres Garcia, personal repre sentative on the border of Gen. J. Gonsalo Escobar, the rebel commander in Chihuahua, declared ntroduced at yesterday's inquest that, if the rebels are defeated on that the revolution will thus con-

The telegraph wires between Jimenez and Juarez have been cut and the rebel officials in the latter The coroner's jury indicated its city said they had no news of the

Aviators reaching Chihuahua from Jimenez, yesterday, reported that the rebels were holding their positions and had taken additional

THIRD DAY OF BATTLE

HERRICK'S BODY

Funeral Orations.

will always be associated.

ambassador's body lies.

sador Tomorrow-Three

Paris, April 3 .- In formal morn-

ng attire, the body of Ambassador

to the simple bedroom where the

half-mast. Intertwined flags

Three Funeral Orations.

Gen. Pershing will speak in be-

sador on behalf of the entire diplo-

funeral eulogies will be made. The

body will then be taken to the

matic corps here.

Three funeral orations will

Washington correspondent for The Herald and NEA Service, in which he describes the daily life of President Hoover and Mexico City, April 3-The bat-Ex-President Coolidge one tle of Jimenez went into its third day today with the Federal forces month after the inauguration. Today, Dutcher writes intitightening their net about the nowdesperate rebels still holding on mately of Mr. Hoover's daily tenaciously to the town's railroad routine; tomorrow, in a special from Northampton, Mass., he will tell of the daily (Continued on Page 3) life of the Coolidges since their

> return to private life. BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NOW LIES IN STATE Washington, April 3 .- No Ameriwith a new job than President Her- heard any more. bert Hoover. It is just a month since March 4. Funeral Services for Ambas-

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is

the first of two outstanding

stories by Rodney Dutcher.

groups, seldom appeared at ease. portant arm of government. And at Many thought he was easily fright- the same time he kept himself fuiened by adverse political develop- ly informed on the major domestic

After His First Month In Office

Hoover Is Pleased With His Job

at all. President Hoover keeps his was often accused of butting into chin in the air. He speaks easily and the affairs of other departments. smoothly, with a tinge of confident aggressiveness. The old statement policies" was ready for prompt can citizen was ever more pleased that Hoover was "timid" is not application when he became presi-

That is the noticeable change in have been applied to such diverse when he took over his new job and | Hoover during his first month in he is working at it with a joyful office. Otherwise he has not chang-

zest and a serene confidence—as if | ed at all. His duties are not the a man's worries ended, rather than | same, but his routine and habits of merely began, after his inaugura- life are almost identical. And he has stepped into the duties-one of The man in the White House is his secretaries says-"as it he had Hoover very different from the been president all his life." Candidate Hoover of last fall. Can- Hoover has probably had his

didate Hoover seemed rather a ner- mind indirectly on the presidency yous person. His gaze was shifty for the past eight years, But while and more often than not was settled | he worked and fretted he also planon the region of his belt. He spoke ned and studied. He made the Dejerkily and, in the presence of partment of Commerce a vitally im-

and international problems with President Hoover isn't like that which a president must deal. He Thus a bright new set of "Hoover dent and Hoover lost no time in applying them. The fact that they

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EQUALIZATION FEE NOW A DEAD ISSUE

Myron T. Herrick today reposed in the American embassy directly be-Secretary Hyde Appears Be-Lindbergh, with whom his name fore Senate and Suggests WISCONSIN'S WETS The insignia of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, decorating Farm Relief Program. the buttonhole of his coat and numerous floral tributes added color

Washington, April 3 .- Carrying Evidences of mourning for "France's Beloved Friend" were no word from President Hoover, but sounding the death knell of the seen everywhere. Flags were at equalization fee principle in farm Roll Up Majority of 100,000 France and the United States halfrelief, Secretary of Agriculture furled with crepe were seen in Arthur M. Hyde appeared before the Senate agriculture committee Tomorrow's funeral ceremonies. program of aid to the agriculturists. based upon three principal points: fore honored the envoy of a foreign

1. Tariff revision. 2. Reduction in transportation

marketing reorganization. before a Congressional committee. | today. His appearance had been awaited with interest, for some had profess, the electorate favored modifying pointment as deputy judge of the ed to believe he would present a the state dry act to legalize 2.75 Windsor Town Court, were also he did not have one, and he was Act. very careful to explain to the com-The services will begin at the mittee that he was voicing only his stood today with more than half dar and printing follow: Providing American Embassy where the views.

The Fee Dispute. controversial equalization majority 114,937. The "thumbs down" on this feature.

should be differences over the spe- The referendum result consti-After the services, the body will she discarded it because of the expiration date. However, Washington reported that no application had been made for a new passport for Miss Morse to go abroad. All ocean liners were watched and their common on Page 3)

After the services, the body will she discarded it because of the expiration date. However, Washington date point and appealed to the black date of the state D.y Act, leaving prohibition splidation of Middletown's town and appealed to the black date of Middletown's town and appealed to the black date of Middletown's town and the line active date of Middletown's town and the leaven prohibition of Middletown's town and the leaven prohibition of Middletown's town and the leaven date of the state of Middletown's town and the leaven prohibition of Middletown's town and the leaven date of the state of Middletown's town and the leaven date of the state of Middletown's town and the leaven date of the state of Middletown's town and the leaven date of the state of Middletown's town and the leaven date of the state of Middletown's town and the leaven date of the state of Middletown's town and the leaven date of the state of Middletown's town and the leaven date of the state of Middletown's town and the leaven date of the state of Middletown's town and the leaven date of the state of Middletown's town and the leaven date of the state of Middletown's town and the leaven date of the state of Middletown's town and the leaven date of the state

LAST FIRE REPORTED HERE WAS IN 1807

Berlin, April 3 .- The village of Grenzheim, near Berlin, bought a new hand fire engine 100 years ago. It is still as good as new. There has been no fire in the village since 1807.

VICTORS AT POLLS

Legalizing Beer.

wet forces scored an overwhelming the Board of Relief of Middletown, dum yesterday by rolling up a ma- time for appeal from a recent re-Hyde is the first Cabinet officer jority estimated to be greater than assessment by the board of Midof the new administration to appear 100,000, latest returns, indicated dietown property.

The vote on the repeal question of the state's precincts heard from: for control by municipalities over for 222,637; against 107,700; wet On the modification question the

VACCINATION BILL TABLED BY HOUSE

Chief Proponent Not Pres-Takes Up Rest of Time.

Hartford, April 3 .- The Antibe immune from vaccination, reach- fected them sufficiently to make ed the Lower House of the Legisla- public their specific provisions: ture today on an unfavorable refor Modifying Dry Act and port but was tabled on motion of Raymond A. Johnson, of Manches- up the system of credit generally." ter, because Representative Reim- he said.

the bill, was not present. Under suspended rules the House Milwaukee, April 3 .- Wisconsin then passed a bill validating acts of

Vine R. Parmelee's appointment By a majority almost as large, as judge and Alfred W. Olds' ap-Favorable Reports

Favorable reports received by the House today and tabled for calenwires and poles erected by telephone and telegraph companies; providing for appeal to Superior sion decisions; abolishing taxing taxes collected by the various states persons, located 28 miles from the breakdown from a erwork and went In Mi'waukee county a 5 to 1 districts in Stratford; outlining may be deducted by payers of Fed- negregt ratiroad station, but this to Omaha to recuperate. News of the religious services will be held.

Treasury was a mistake. Upon arriving at his attempted suicide reached here tioned by Hyde. But he effectually landslide victory for repeal of the duties of Stratford's town clerk and eral income taxes, the Treasury was a mistake. Upon arriving at his attempted suicide reached here to the limited services. Bristof discovered that it last evening. Two police officers She packed and took with her a Owing to the limited seating ca- let the committee know that it is Enforcement Act was registered assistant; providing death benefits ruled today. thumbs down" on this feature. with approximately two-thirds of for dependents of policemen who Forty-seven of the states now was scheduled to meet Yankton. "It is entirely natural and to be the 71 counties having their votes die while on duty in Greenwich: pose gasoline taxes, ranging from Yankton is located in Yank providing biennial elections in 2 to 5 cents a gallon. Brooklyn; amending an act provid- Under today's ruling of the southeastern part of South Dakota, brother-in-law. Enroute the broth-

BRAINARD GOT CHECK FROM WATKINS FIRM

Miss MacDonald was a member

other three were only slightly in-

CAMPAIGNS TO

EDUCATE U. S

Prohibition Bureau to Spend

\$50,000 to Disseminate

League Has Unique Plan.

Washington, April 3 .- Two "edu-

cational campaigns" designed to

fits of prohibition are being laid

pected to run concurrently with the

nvestigation that is to be made by

President Hoover's fact-finding

"But the Bureau," he said, "will

In Nature of Drive

ganized by officials of the Anti-Sa-

loon League and kindred organiza-

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IN FIRST GAME

England's Hopes Al-

most Shattered as Pride

Special to The Herald

ago. April 3.—New England's

Yankton. South Dakota. The score

was 35 to 13. This leaves only

Naugatuck High to defend the rep-

utation of that section of the coun-

the first quarter and was resting on

top of a comfortable 12 to 6 lead at

halftime. Bristol started cutting

this down in the third quarter but

the Dakota five again broke

through their defense to earn a 23

to 13 lead at the end of the third

Bristol did not score a point

single point in the fourth quarter

while Yankto made two points be

ing content to stay on the defense

be paired with Joes, Colorado.

Bristol was at first reported to

throughout the period.

quarter.

Yankton led 6 to 3 at the end of

The other campaign, being or-

commission.

perfected.

Name of Former Lieutenant Film Actress Killed When Her Car Skids

Rochelle Park, N. J., April 3.—Proadhouse party. The machine was Catherine MacDonald, motion pic- being pursued by a police officer ture actress, was killed here early who said the automobile was extoday when the automobile in which hour. she was riding skidded off the road | Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, former wife at terrific speed and crashed into of Harry Thaw, and now appearing a home-made fire alarm gong. in a New York night club, claimed a home-made fire alarm gong.

At first it was believed the dead the body. woman was Miss Katherine Mac-Donald, well-known moving picture of a foursome, the others in the actress, but pollee later said the car being Andrew Chatelan, Olive victim was a less noted screen ac- Lindsay and Joseph Lufty. These

The accident occurred after a jured.

USE PIGEONS DRYS SPONSOR BLACKMAILERS

Tell Doctor He Will Be Killed Unless He Ties \$10,000 to Birds' Legs.

New York, April 3.—The police were searching New York and northern New Jersey today for a unique blackmailer who employs carrier pigeons to deliver his threats.

Recently two pigeons were sent to Dr. Louis Aloisin with the warning that he would be killed unless \$10,000 was dispatched by means of the birds. Alofsin released the birds after placing a note in a bag attached to the leg of one saying he feared to risk sending the by such precarious means.

The pigeons, according to the police, headed for New Jersey after being released. Dr. Alofsin is now in possession of a letter from the blackmailers in which it is said the pigeons were being dispatched to him again. Police say this is the first time in criminal history that pigeons have been employed by blackmailers.

CONGRESS TO CURB WALL ST. GAMBLING

Wide Demand Being Made to Remedy Conditions on the Stock Exchange.

Washington, April 3.—A wide demand for remedial legislation **BRISTOL LOSES** evidenced itself today in Congress as a result of the topsy turvy Stock Exchange following efforts of the Federal Reserve Board to put a check-rein on speculation. Amid a general murmur of pro-

test at "the use of Federal reserve credit for stock gambling," leaders' voices arose with tentative plans to place the Exchange on a basis of 'actual values." Led by Senator Glass (D) of Vir-

ginia, a former secretary of the ent; Routine Business Treasury, members of the various committees of Congress concerned with finance were busy drafting bills designed to direct loans from speculative channels and curb marginal stock transactions. Glass said he had several bills to

Vaccination Bill, permitting chil- introduce when the special session dren of conscientious objectors to convenes in April, but has not per-To Tighten Un Credit. "They will be designed to Lighter

ers, of Durham, chief proponent of . The Virginia Senator disclaimed all intention of demanding Congress sional investigation of stock manipulation by Wall street.

"We don't need any investigation 3. Governmental assistance in victory in the state-wide referen- and extending to May 1, 1929, the to find what is causing present conditions," he explained, adding: "The cause is obvious. What we need is legislation to keep the public credit in the hands of legitimate business."

Senator King (D) of Utah, has been giving the subject thought, and today was busy redrafting old finance measures which falled to (Continue on Page 2)

Governor Mentioned at Egan Trial-Check Represented Profits on Stock That Had Never Been Delivered—Hurley's Name

Also Brought Out at Hear-

Hartford, April 3 .- One J. Edwin Brainard received a check for \$799.20 from R. W. Watkins' Brokerage Company when that concern was still doing business. The check was returned, and the man who drew it was ordered to draw another check for the same amount but to the order of "cash." The second check was cashed and appeared as evidence in Superior Court here today in the trial of William . Egan, attorney, on a charge of

onspiracy to defraud. Michael Connor, who was an accountant for the Watkins company, told of the Brainard check, declaring it represented the profits on a sale to the man of one hundred shares of National Associate Investors stock, bought at \$20 \$ share and sold for \$28 a share. The Information; Anti-Saloon stock, Connor told the court, had never been delivered. Henry J. Calnen, one of Egan's

attorneys, cross-examined Connor "Who was this Brainard?"

Just for Record Judge Isaac Wolfe, of New Haven, who is trying Egan's case, inimpress the country with the bene- terrupted with: "Is this information sought for out in Washington and, whether the benefit of the court?" "No, just for record," answered

by accident or decision, they are ex-Then Connor replied: "He was the man who was then lieutenant-governor."

Secret Accounts During his stay on the One is to be sponsored by the Connor identified various accounts Prohibition Bureau itself. It has a that he had handled for the Watand of \$50,000 voted by Congress kins company, all being secret acfor the express purpose of "dis- counts, carried under numbers. He seminating information" about the named various accounts: Number benefits of prohibition. Some of it 10 was that of Eastes & Co., New probably will go for posters and York, and dealt with the purchase other forms of advertising, al- and sale of stock; Account Number though Commissioner J. M. Doran 3, looked on as a mystery, finally said today plans had not been fully was brought out as the account of Mrs. Harriet Monier, of New Britain, who had, it was said, a large endeavor to show exactly what con- trading account with the company.

litions are and the progress being The Brainard reference came in Account 15, according to the Watkins check books, and Account No. 16, according to other records,

After Connor had been crossexamined Jessie Antos, once bookkeeper and stenographer for Winthrop Gregory & Co., and R. W. Watkins & Co., was called as a witness, and spent a long period identifying various books and papers she had handled while working for

the concerns Hurley Mentioned The name of Robert T. Hurley, commissioner of State police, was injected suddenly into the case after the young lady had ended her stay on the stand and was succeeded by a parade of Hartford bankers. Harold M. Reed, assistant cashier of the Phoenix State bank, was on the stand examining a check said to have been cashed by Mr. Hurley. of Nutmeg State is Beaten. Defense counsel objected to questions that were being asked by Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney. Mr. Alcorn suddenly swung and de-

Bartlett, Gym, University of Chi- clared to the court: "It is quite apparent that this hopes of winning the national high | check represents the division of a ashoply basketball championship certain amount of money, and later were further dimmed-in fact al- evidence will not only show that a most completely shattered here conspiracy existed but that Mr. this afternoon when Bristol High Egan aided and abetted in it, and school, one of Connecticut's two that he had a part in taking into contributions, was eliminated by camp, or attempting to take into

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FAMOUS ILLUSTRATOR KILLS SELF IN AUTO

Will Perrin, Nationally Known, Commits Suicide While Eeing Taken to Hospital.

Norwalk, April 3 .- Will Perrin, ationally known illustrator, died in a hospital in Omaha, Neb., during the night of a self-inflicted bullet wound, according to a telegram a received by his wife today. Mrs.

school with an enrollment of 66 Perrin left at once for Omaha. students halling from a little ham-Perrin, whose home was in Ne-Washington, April 3 .- Gasoline let with a population of only 48 brasks, had suffered a nervous Yankton is located in Yankton scene. Perrin was being taken to county on the Missouri river in the a hospital for treatment by his

DRYS SPONSOR

CAMPAIGNS TO

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tions, is more ambitious. It will be

in the nature of "a drive" to edu-

and civic organizations to the bene-

fits of Volsteadism, conducted

succeeded the late Wayne B.

Wheeler as generalissimo of the

One part of Dr. McBride's pro-

it has drawn upon it the condem-

and judges to the necessity of se-

Should Attend Trials

mittees of women and leading Drys

"Only too often juries sit in court

against conviction in a prohibition

"If those who are interested in

law enforcement would attend the

interest signify their desire to see

public opinion, are apt to assess

ight fines and penalties. If a judge

Call It Intimidation

this smacks of "intimidation" of

the courts, but the Wets do-and

vociferously so-and so do not a

Three Dry Senators expressed the

lecting funds for political purposes

the integrity and honesty of our

"To send groups of individuals.

intimidation that cannot be approv-

rate to 10 per cent, resulting from

increase in the March brokers'

loans as reported by the New York

trict. Buying orders flowed in in

good volume and the whole list was

General Motors' 2-point rise to

motor stocks. Larger first quarter

earnings of the prominent com-

panies, as reflected in the state-

point jump to 46 1/2. Hudson,

Studebaker and Hupp sold higher.

aggregated 606,600 shares, a 50 per

move, American Can' and Radio

Steel gained 31/2 at 184.

SHOOTS GIRL, KILLS SELF

ten per cent.

cent increase over the same period

Stock sales in the first half-nour

lifted moderately upward.

opinion today that this "is going a

Dr. McBride doesn't think that

he will be more careful."

few Congressional Drys.

little too far."

Utah, added:

Dr. McBride believes that com-

League, will be in charge.

Model Home Here Like Dream House

By Mary Taylor. woman's viewpoint on Manchester's very newest model home—the handsome English style brick structure pleted in the historic Marvin Green of the house and a number of in- cessories would require more space Pennsylvania by Mathias Spiess, Leonard Richman has just comtract—this no doubt for the benefit terior views as well as a descrip- than we can devote to it here. Watof our friends and subscribers in tion of its furnishings. No word kins Brothers furnished the house distant places, for few women livious in Manchester people know what ing in Manchester or within a scription of the beauty of the radius of 25 miles will miss a visit architectural features of the interior has been overlooked on this importo this model abode which will be or the decorations, one must see it tant item. Monday's Herald had a open for inspection until the middle for themselves. f the month, or while the interest is sufficient to warrant it.

Well Planted. have accomplished the difficult feat some alcoved window. of "skintling," or laying the bricks The Eastern Brick company co- its woodwork in a soft green and with a brush finish often used on a neck arnament, and except for a operated and the bricks were fur- the walls in peach color. A small exteriors. There is a cold-storage snake carved around the edge an

The architect of the Marvin house. The automatic General elec- skeller with field stone fireplace, ition in rough capitals: Freen model home was Archibald tric refrigerator occupies a niche wrought iron fixtures, steins, and "1690. NOTOMP ELIOT NUP" Sharpe of Sharpe's Plan Service, built for it. There are spacious old English carved furniture, Translated, this means, "Good Willimantic. Mr. Sharpe was for- cabinets and drawers, a folding leather chairs and benches. This Friend Eliot, Died 1690." Whether merly a sloyd teacher in Manches- ironing board, a connection with room would be ideal for a chilter schools, and he has given gen- the clothes chute from the upper dren's playroom, for the man of the dian who had learned to write in arously of his time and thought, in floor, a modern Universal electric house to entertain his pals, or mi- English characters, or of a white co-operation with the owner, Mr. range, a fine stainless enamel sink lady could give a bridge party there man who knew the Algonquin Richman, and the contractor, Hol- and every convenience for the per- of perhaps 12 tables for the room tongues, there is no way of ascerger Bach, to construct a building feet kitchen, which is especially is more than 20 feet square. It taining. that shall be in every sense of the planned so that the housework may would be a nice cool place to lounge

word a model home and the last the house. A sliding door reveals one recording the death of John Our city editor has asked for the word in modern convenience and a small safe for valuable papers. Eliot, American colonial clergyman beauty.

> Architectural Beauty. Monday's Herald contained excellent photographs of the exterior ings, pottery, lamps and ther ac-

In the evening the house pre-sents a most attractive appearance nishings of most of the rooms. when illuminated, the windows of the attached garage and several of the slogan, "It is not a home until the other windows have diamond homes is neat but as a rule unat- of the once powerful Nipmuck Tribe It is planted," so this is a real home, panes. Within, one is impressed tractive. There is so much waste which claimed Rhode Island for its vere punishment. for as one approaches the house by by the beauty and harmony of the space it cannot be otherwise. The home and soamed the hills and valhe curved front walk the founda- electric fixtures, and here as else- architect and owner of the Marvin leys of New England in a bygone tion planting of evergreens attracts where no expense was spared to se- home have done wonders with the day. He is gone now-killed by the attention, together with the un- cure an artistic effect. The living, basement. The most important fea- that superlative anachronism, an should attend trials of liquor cases. usual arched entrance at the front dining room and upper and lower ture is naturally the heating sys- automobile. doorway. The eye then travels to halls are in natural gumwood trim, tem, and one of the latest types of the walls, for this model home is of egg-shell finish. This enhances the automatic oil burners has been inenduring brick, but there perhaps rich brown and warm tan tones of stalled. It is a triple service Wil- the Indian Council Preston told is not in all New England a similar the stippled plastered walls. On the liams Oil-O-Matic boiler, and pro- many tales of his race. And finally brick house. Sullivan Brothers, right of the entrance hall is a good vides automatically controlled heat, he drew forth from his buckskin local masons who did the work, sized dining room with its hand- domestic hot water and incinera- shirt two stones. Ordinary flattish

Windsor Hill yards, rough and vari- persons comfortably. The kitchen, clous main cellar, but the surprise face of one of them. This latter have an effect, too, on many judges colored as they come from the the heart of any home, is a mas- of the basement is the recreation stone is nearly egg-shaped, looking terpiece of efficiency in this model room, resembling a German rath- at its face and bears this inscrip-

be routed with as few extra steps as possible. On the wall is a Sangamo HAS RARE RELIC OF electric clock. A fireproof sliding door a few INDIANS' APOSTLE steps from the kitchen reveals the

garage in which is a shining Stude-

baker roadster and latest model se-

At the rear of the entrance hall

very complete account of the fur-

Upper Chambers.

The upper chambers of this

larger floral design of pinks and

blues. The hangings at the at-

this room would be ideal for a

One of the bedrooms is hung with

paper in a soft green with a small

rosebud design. The Deltox rug, window drapes and other details in-

roduce the colors of rose and

green with a touch of black. The

woodwork of the bedrooms is in

ivory and radiators are treated to

rooms are beautifully finished and

each has its electric bulb, and on

the inside of the doors convenient

shoe racks. Electric fixtures are

in colors to match the papers. The

linen closet is the last word in con-

venience with its spacious cun-

Bathroom,

With the possible exception of

and the materials were furnished by

FREE 70,000 MONGOLIAN

PHEASANTS IN TOLLAND

Manchester huntsmen may see

different covers. The Manchester

three of these birds, which have been liberated. The cost of the

pheasants bred in this country.

Within the next ten days the

Fish and Game club expects to re-

ceive 50 New York grown pheas-

ants, provided by the State Board,

TRACE MISSING GIRL

Syracuse, N. Y., April 3.—Police believe they have definitely estab-

ished that Barbara Pitcher, 18-

vear-old heiress and McGill Uni-

versity student, who disappeared

from her home in Montreal, spent

and then departed for Erie, Pa.

for liberation in this vicinity.

rangements.

borders.

match. The closets in the bed-

nursery or master's bedroom.

is a small office or den which will

dispensable radio.

dan. A sprinkler system further Mathias Spiess Turns Over to Society Memento of Rev. John Eliot.

be most convenient for the man of Photographs of two stone relics, This is an ideal place for the inknown as the "Apostle to the Indians," have been turned over to The living room and its furnishthe Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., and the University of Manchester authority on Indian lore who possess an almost uncanny faculty of knowing where to collect Indian relics and to whom the stone was given by Chief Preston, last

Nipmack Indian chieftain. Mr. Spiess met Chie? Preston at an Indian Council held in Providence last spring. Tall and powerfully built, every inch the warrior

Friendly Gift While talking with Mr. Spiess at tion, and this the year around. stones they were except for a small The walls of the basement are hole drilled in one end of each, as Just beyond is the kitchen with finished in waterproof cement, though the stone had been worn as

John Eliot was born in England in 1604, son of a middle-class farmer. Little is known of his boyhood College, Cambridge, in 1622. He take an interest in law enforce- ing this afternoon. 'dream' house, for so it has been called by some of the women visit- emigrated to America in the au- ment, but to apply this solely to religious works into the Algonquin tractive windows are in pink and

> Mr. Spiess was solicited by the safe in our courts." Connecticut Historical Society to make over the mementos to that body. He has not surrendered ownership of them but has left them zation going into our churches col- hostile natives. indefinitely in charge of the society. Fruis of a Dream

Another incident bringing to the fore Mr. Spiess uncanny ability in timidate the courts-and there are finding relics is brought out in the different forms of intimidation-is

following story: One night, in a dream, an Indian squaw came to him and said, "Go courts and judges. While the courts to Meridon. To the Hanging Moun- and juries are not infallible, I tains. There you will find relies of think it can be said that no country boards and drawers, its outside our race." She named the exact has a better or more upright sysspot where the relics would be tem of justice. found. Mr. Spiess told his family of the dream and it made him the sub-The bathroom of this model ject of much good natured railery house is a marvel. The color at the hands of his kin. But Mr. scheme is green. The glaze finish Spiess did go to Meriden. And, fol- ed. of the walls is green and ivory. The lowing instructions to the letter, he

tect has provided a niche for sev-| relics. eral of the larger fixtures and this removes the room from the ordi- his custom, went for a walk in the of course, remain to be determined. Virginia, early this evening, a team nary four-walled bathroom. On country, on the trail of Indian each side of the recessed lavatory trophies. At a farmhouse he talkare spacious cabinets with mirror ed with the farmer, "No", said the doors. Provision is made for the latter, "I've been here nearly twencool mornings which occur even. in ty years and I haven't found nary a the summer, and at a touch of a relic." Mr. Spiess, meanwhile, was button an electric heater installed absently digging up the ground n the wall, glows with warmth, about the doorway with his toe. And The lavatory on the lower floor is two marvelously shaped arrowfinished in yellow tiles with black heads and a perfect spear head lay day. An casing off of the money

the tiling, the entire work was brainard GOT CHECK FROM WATKINS FIRM Stock Exchange helped to improve sentiment in the big speculative dis-

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camp the commissioner of state po-Mr. Alcorn declared he was not yet prepared to show who received the rest of the money he said Commissioner Hurley "split."

In the course of testimony this ome strange looking pheasants in afternoon there appeared George F. this section this year, due to the Keane, of the Hartford National purchase and freeing of seventy Bank & Trust Co., a man who holds Mongolian pheasants, which were the post of vice-president; E. M. received in Manchester this week Beebe, cashier of the bank, and and then distributed through Tol- Walter Eidel, treasurer of land county to be set free-in many Riverside Trust Company.

The Hurley check had been cash-Fish and Game club, was alloted et at the Phoenix State bank. Mr. Eidel was called on to show that on April 18, last, one "M. E. Mongolian pheasant to the state is Tresslar" secured on a draft some said to be no more than that of the \$20,000 from his bank, the draft amounting to \$50,000.

Columbus, Ohio, April 3 .-young couple was found shot to death in a large coupe parked on the Johnstown-New Albany road, north of here today.

The woman's chest had been

pierced by a bullet and the man three days at a rooming house here had been shot through the brain. Papers in the pockets of the dead

LIMITING PRODUCTION **BREAKS ANTI-TRUST LAW**

Washington, April 3 .- The plan of the American Petroleum Institute to limit production of petroleum in certain areas in 1929 to Bankers Trust Co .. 325 the amount produced in 1928 would City Bank and Tr ...1500 be a violation of the anti-trust laws. Cap Nat B&T 425 Attorney General Litchell today ad- Conn River 400 vised Secretary of the Interior Wil- First Bond & Mtg . . 43 bur. As chairman of the Federal Htfd-Conn Trust Co . cate business, fraternal, religious Oil Conservation Board, Wilbur First Nat Htfd . . . ?. 275 communicated the opinion to a Land Mtg and Title delegation from the Institution Morris Plan Bank . . 200 through speakers, literature and which appeared before the board New Brit Tr 225 Phoenix St B&T ... 575 what not. Dr. F. Scott McBride, who | today to submit its plan.

"It is clear that Congress had not Part St. Bank 10:5 given the board any power to grant xxRiverside Trust .. 650 to any person immunity from the do Rts 130 operation of acts of Congress pro- West Htfd Trust 450 hibiting agreements in restraint of gram is so advanced, however, that interstate commerce and that the | Htfd & Conn West . . 95 board has no authority to approve East Conn Pow 5s . 100 nation of not only the Wets but any action which is contrary to an Conn L P 7s 116 many outstanding Drys themselves, act of Congress or to the anti- Conn L P 5 1/2 s ..., 105 this part has to do with the plans The basement in most model type, Chief Preston was the last for "educating" courts and juries trust laws of any state," Mitchell Conn L P 41/28 98 said.

"No action taken by the board would have the effect of relieving Aetna Casualty 1825 parties to such an agreement from Aetna Insurance ... 760 the operation of the anti-trust laws Aetna Life1325 of the United States and of the Automobile 595 states. The proceedings of the Conn Gen2225 American Petroleum Institute indi- Hartford Fire 1070 effect of great value," he said. cate that the purpose of submitting Htfd Steam Boiler . 825 rooms where many in the audience the proposed agreement to the Fed- Lincoln Nat Life ... 140 are bootleggers. The atmosphere is eral Oil Conservation Board for ap- National1460 proval is to obtain a sanction from Phoenix1020 the Federal government which may Travelers1875 operate to make the parties to the agreement immune from the operation of the anti-trust laws. For Conn L P 8% 119 courts and by their presence and the Federal Conservation Board to Conn L P 7% 117 the gullty punished it would have grant approval under such circum- Conn L P 51/2 % pf. 100 operated and the bricks were fur- the waits in peach color. A small vegetable compartment and a spa- an inscription roughly cut into the a great effect on juries. It would stances would be to assume author- Conn L P 61/2 ptd 112

knows his record is being watched STILL NO TRACES FOUND OF MISSING AVIATORS SNETCO 189

Amer Hosiery Sydney, N. S. W., April 3 .- De- American Silver ... spite a search with airplanes and Arrow H & H El pfd 106 launches, aided by native runners, do com 50 the airplane Southern Cross, which Automatic Refrig .. "Of course," said Senator Norris was forced down in the wilderness Acme Wire 23 and early manhood, except that he (R) of Nebraska, "it would be a of North Australia near Wyndham, Bigelow-Htfd. com . 104 took his degree of B. A. at Jesus good thing for people generally to on Saturday evening, was still miss-

Billings and Spencer 8 Nor has anything been heard of Bristol Brass 33 ors, are most artistically treated, tumn of 1632. Inspired with the prohibition cases would be wrong, the four occupants of this famous do pfd 108 tumn of 1632. Inspired with the prohibition would be trans-Pacific plane — Captain Case, Lockwood & B 425 the work being done by the Manchester Decorating company. Only first step was to perfect himself in the bedrooms are papered, three of them in the popular small-pat- their dialects. Eliot translated many "Bearing in mind," said Senator and Radio Operator McWilliams.

language. His work with the In- Shortridge (R) of Calif., "that a Radio stations continue to broad- Fafnir Bearing dians earned for him the title of defendant must have his guilt or cast helpful messages and advice Fuller Brush A 15 "Apostle to the Indians" and at his innocence judged by legal evidence, how to transform the radio appar- do Class AA 60 death at the age of 86 he was it would be highly improper to atus on the Southern Cross, but it Hart & Cooley mourned greatly by tribes through- bring influence to bear on a judge is not known if the radio operator Hartman Tob 1st pf. out New England. His grave is in or jury on competent evidence on the plane has been able to pick do com an old church yard in Roxbury, alone. When we depart from this up the messages. The apparatus on Inter Silver 135 rule, no man, however innocent, is the Southern Cross was so constructed that sending was possible Landers, Frary & Clk 67 To which Senator King (D) of only while the plane was in flight.

The chief fear is that the plane "To have an extraneous organi- may have landed in the vicinity of New Brit Mch pfd .. 101 ostile natives. do com 47
If no trace of the men is found Niles Bem Pond 44 is a perversion of the function of by tomorrow, an armed mounted the church, and any effort to in- force probably will join the search. North & Judd -

wrong. This plan is a challenge to BRISTOL LOSES

(Continued From Page One) men or women, into court rooms in the semi-finals and once in the

to influence verdicts is a form of finals, but never succeeded winning the championship. Naugatuck High, New England's Nevertheless and notwithstand- only other bid for the national title, tiling is in a soft green. The archi- found a perfect nest of Indian ing it is the present intention of won from St. Paul, Nebraska, by the professional Drys to give the a score of 35 to 31 yesterday after-Another time, Mr. Spiess, as is suggestion a trial. The effects of it, noon and tackles Newport News, which eliminated Miles City, Montana, yesterday, by a score of 20 to 16. The defeat of Brockton, Mass, Portsmouth, N. H., and Hartford High of White River Junction, Vt., New York, April 3 .- The motor left New England with the two Constocks jumped into first place as necticut teams, Bristol a d Nauga-

the return of the April settlement funds to the banks, and a moderate CONGRESS TO CURB place on the 43 mile jaunt, each WALL ST. GAMBLING 59 minutes and 35 seconds.

leaders of the upward move in in- tuck, as its sole hope for the na-

dustrial stocks on the big board to- tional crown.

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suit present "acute needs." He will lay before the new Congress two 86 % led the buying move in the measures to prevent use of the mails for stock sales promotion and prohibit lending of money for spec-

"some legislation that would place a stiff if not prohibitive tax on purely gambling transactions on the

on Tuesday. The rails were on the inactive list. Most of the Oils will be the principal speaker at which boomed ahead so spectacu- the April meeting of the Mancheslarly yesterday lost a point or so ter Garden club, Monday evening today in the profit-taking ceiling at 7:30 at the School street Recrewave which naturally followed that ation Center. Mr. Pinney will take for his subject "Fern Culture." It Advance Rumley's New 6-point is also expected that brief accounts jump was a feature of the Indus- will be given by members of the trials. International Nickel was club who attend the March flower well bought around 50 and Wright shows in New York and Boston. Aero at 258, up 6 points on the

HARTFORD FLYER WEDS

started the day at a higher price New York, April 3 .- Louis P. range, but fell off as profit-taking Leone, 28, a first lieutenant in the Investment buying of a few of the Rails was reported in some sections, as well as the highly-rated Steel and Copper stocks. Bethlehem license and were married in the Steel moved up about 4 points to Municipal chapel here today. Lieut. 107 1/2 in the second hour and U. S. Leone, a native of Hartford, Conn., is a son of Pietro Leone. Call money was in good supply at

New Orleans, La., April 3.—Ap-parently demented, police said, David Beck, of Barnsdall, Okla., fire starting in a rubbish heap in Incorporated.

Four airplanes, cows, sheep and dynamite figure in the stores taken by Commander Byrd on his be the longest driver off the test among golfers.

RATED AS VC GEST DRIVER David Beck, of Barnsdall, Okla., and fire starting in a rubbish heap in the basement filled the place with shot atm. fatally wounded. Helen Martin, of Shawnee, Okla., and Martin, of Shawnee, Okla., and be the longest driver off the test among golfers.

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(Furnished by Putnam &

Brid Hyd 5s 102

Public Utility Stocks

Hart El Lt (par 25). 128

Greenwich W & G .. 97

do vtc 125

Manufacturing Stocks.

102

194

Htfd Gas c (par 25) 97

Am Hardware 67

Manning & Bow A .

Peck, Stow and Wil . -

Russell Mfg Co 120

Seth Thom C com . 32

do pfd 26 Smyth Mfg Co pfd . 103

Stand Screw 130

Stanley Works, com 61

do, com 240

Veeder-Root 45 Whitlock Coll Pipe . —

Taylor & Fenn

Torrington, new

xx-Ex-rights.

Scovill Mfg Co 571/2

Underwood 108 112 Union Mfg Co 18 21 U S Envelope, pfd .. 116 121

WITH PYLE'S RUNNERS

Peter Gavuzzi, Southampton, Eng-

credited with the time of 4 hours,

hird with the time of 5:5:5.

do pfd (par 25) .

Htfd Gas Rts W I ..

Insurance Stocks.

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	Am Can
Asked	Am Sugar 72%
-	Am Loco
	Am Pow and Lt 96
3 0 to 1	Am Tel and Tel
450	Anaconda
	Atchison
-	Atl. Ref 59%
700	Halt and Ohio
300	Beth Steel
60	Can Pac
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	C S and St Paul 33
_	Cons Gas
	Corn Prod 84%
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	Gen Electric
	Gen Motors 86
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102	Int Nickel
119	Kenecot 90
1071/2	Mack Truck 54
100	Marland Oil
105	Miami Cop 521/2
4000	Mo Pac
1875	N Y Central184 1/2
780 1345	New Haven 87
615	Packard
2325	
1090	Post Cereal 66 % Pressed Steel Car 23 1/2
845	Pressed Steel Car 2072
160	Radio
1500	Sou Ry
1040	S O of N J 597/8
1900	S O of N Y 43 1/2
5	S O of Cal 7714
115	S O of Cal
122	Studebaker
120	Union Pac
103	U S Rubber
115	U S Steel
136	Westinghouse
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LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 3 .- After reaching a slightly higher level of prices in the first hour or two today, the industrial stocks which led yesterday's spectacular advance were freely supplied to the market and a mild reaction set in. Once again the whole Market appeared to be in the hands of the professionals, who whipped the list around from pillar to post in a series of irregular movements within a range of two

or three points. The oil industry heads in conference at Washington on crude oil production restriction and conservation received a mild blow in the attorney general's statement declaring that the oil conservation board is without authority to grant immunity from the operations of the anti-trust laws. It was believed that the courts would not hold oil conservation as an act in restraint of trade, but in any event the oil stocks failed to keep up the strong upward move which started in Tuesday's session. The Standard Oils lost a point or two and the Independent Oils, including Sin-clair and Marland lost about a point

on the average. Most of the high-priced special-ties had what is known as a "Thin Market" today. Offers, to buy a few thousand shares had the effect of advancing prices from 1 to pcints, while selling orders for comparatively small blocks of stock forced prices downward to the same degree. Up to the fourth hear there vere no : cial features in the Market as a whole, though the bulls in the motor stocks made a feeble effort at the opening to "show off" a few of their favorites to the best

RICE TRIAL DELAYED

advantage.

Willimantic, April 3-Postponegent of the April term of the Crimnal Superior Court from April 9 to April 16 was announced here to day following a conference of court Wilmington, Del., April 3-John officials. No reason was given for

Salo, Passaic, N. J., entrant and the postponement, Sheriff Charles A. Gates was land, led the troupe of C. C. Pyle's ordered to open court next Tuesday marathan derby runners on the morning and adjourn it immediate-Philadelhpia-Wilmington lap of the ly for one week. Curtis Dean, clerk transcontinental race today. The of the court, made the formal antwo came in abreast, tying for first nouncement of the change.

The April term of the court is scheduled to receive the case of Sheriff Trenor Rice, now under in-Alli Wantinen, of Finland, was dictment for the murder of County Detective William E. Jackson.

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Johnson Block,

Authorities declared it might have been a suicide pact, though there were no indications of mur-

of the rooming house, declares she can identify a picture of the Pitcher girl, who, she says, applied for lodging at the rooming house on Saturday and remained until Monday.

ulation. King agreed with Glass that the

ments of officials of these companies, brought the motor stocks in primary necessity at present is a more favorable position in estimation of stock traders. Briggs Manutacturing was a leader in the Motor Accessory stock, with a 3-Stock Exchange.

ABOUT TOWN

TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE

Bridgeport, April 3 .- Eighteen persons including 13 children, tumbled out of a tenement house

STATE The tense drama of a wife who is starved for love and a husband PLAYING who forgot its mean-GRETA GARBO 'WILD ORCHIDS' Synchronized With Music Accompaniment. ADDED FEATURE Gertrude Olmstead Hugh Trevor "Hey Rube!" also selected SHORT SUBJECTS

DRY RAIDERS FACE PRISON

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torium was filled almost instantly and officials, witnesses and reporters was filled almost instantly and few month and figured in a sensaofficials, witnesses and reporters Spectators crowded the wings and term of the Tolland County Su- ent revolution. In mute testimony club, the Glastonbury club and at even stood in the doorways of dress-

Hundreds Present Hundreds of persons from miles around came to attend the inquest. into the City Hall were not disap-

her husband was thrown into a default of bail Howell was taken to prison cell to recover from a blow the Tolland jail to await trial.

on the head with a shotgun. 3. That the raiders never showed the De Kings their warrant.

on perjured testimony. Aurora, where the De Kings lived, escape by tripping a detective who

county," testified that Walter Mil- move was to slash his wrists with chief investigator, had promised He was discovered in time and him "\$10, \$25 and up to \$100 to taken to the Bellevue hospital, He 'buy' depending on how hard it was had cut his left wrist nearly all the to get the liquor."

Believed Boy's Story The jury's verdict came immedi- gash. ately after 12-year-old Gerald de

on the floor with some planes. His Rockville. father demanded a search warrant.

not pointed at them. ith reinforcements, pushed the next Tuesday.

Gerald insisted.

who had killed his mother, house, he mentioned. No one tried did not lodge that complaint nor running short of munitions with to help his mother. His father was was she to appear against him. If which to withstand the ever at-

His story was substantiated in all police department which made posits, vital points by his uncle. Peter sible Howell's arrest. De King, and by Joe Stafford, the oil station proprietor, who saw the shooting through a window. The lad's father is so far as he was able substantiated it-that is, he corroborated its details up to the time he was clubbed into unconsciousness. In part, Attorney Milroy corroborated it. He told of the telephone conversation with Mrs. De

PUBLIC RECORDS

The public records filed with the town clerk today and permits for new buildings granted by the building inspector are as follows: Warrantee Deeds

Robert G. Little et el., to Alexander F. Jarvis, lot No. 35 of Morningside park. · Albert E. Holmes and wife to E.

J. Holl, lots No. 22 and 23 of the Orford Park tract. J. E. and L. A. Weir, to the Eighth School and Utilities District, a sewer right over their property

on Woodland street. R. J. Smith to Jay E. Rand and wife lots No. 75 and 76 of the Elizabeth Park tract located on the

south side of Henry street. **Building Permits** Building permits issued through the building inspector's office during the past few days include a permit for the erection of a one-family house to Edwin Bunce on lot No. 5

of the Prospect Terrace-tract to Edwin Bunce. A permit has also been granted for the erection of a two-fomily house on lot No. 5 of the Elizabeth Park tract to A. E. Hutchinson,

who is the building contractor. A permit has been granted to Paul Donze for the erection of a single tenement house on Victoria road. Amie Demars will be the general contractor.

Michael Troy and Mr. and Mrs.

The regular Sunday school board feachers training class. Miss Edith from Tuesday's close. F. Welker, director of religious education of the Hartford County a gain of 1 1-4 at 104 7-8. Coppers city.

We would will conduct the story-tell- were firm. International Nickel sold The disappearance of Miss Morse Council will conduct the story-telling class and Rev. Harry B. Miner up 3-4 at 49 7-8.
The religious training class.
General Motors
to 85 in the lead of

church bursetin board in inemoty shared on the large increase in the Alice Corbett and Frances St. John by his parents, Deacon John A. Col- based on the large increase in the Alice Corbett and Frances St. John ins and Mrs. Hafriett Collins. The recent output of the big corporation Smith. All were girls of wealth board has been erected on the par- and the increased earnings of the but unlike Miss Morse they left beonage grounds and is to be lighted motor industry in general.

by electricity. parsonage with Mrs. Harry B. with a gain of 1 3-8 at 104 3-8.

Miner on Thursday afternoon at 2 oclock instead of Friday afternoon Out of 733 offences investigate Miss Faith M. Collins will be (London) juvenile courts, 257 lived in the same exclusive environ-

HOWELL COMMITTED FOR AUTO LOOT TRIAL

FOR KILLING Manchester Man Caught in New York Bound Over, to Tolland County Court.

> William Earl Howell, 26, of Cooper Hill street, alleged thief to commit suicide during the past unrelenting artillery barrage. charge of larceny.

Howell admitted that he stole ing was heaviest. Those who could crowd their way blankets and coats from automo-1. That Lillian De King was shot automobile tools or parts. He was ing force, estimated the rebel and killed while she was seated in advised to enter a plea of not guilty losses at 600. He stated that the and kine diding a telephone in her and upon doing so was immediately Federal casualties were not more bound over. Howell had very little than 50. 2. That proper care and medical to say. He was brought into court treatment were denied Mrs. De handcuffed to two state policemen King after she was shot and that and left similarly manacled. In

Wrist Shows Gash ed the result of his latest attempt reported that they damaged the plained. 4. That the warrant was obtained to kill himself when he was ar- trains badly but could not ascertain 5. That it was the practice in After making a futile attempt to troops. to employ snoopers at a "per job" was conducting him to the Tombs and bolting. Howell was caught Fairchild who has become the by a traffic policeman who floored "unpopular man in Kane him with a fist blow. Howell's next State's Attorney Carbary's a milk bottle while in the Tombs. way around and more than a dozen stitches were required to close the

Although there was some talk at King had told his story of the the time of New York authorities tragedy at his home. It was the pressing a charge against Howell story the jury believed and it was for his attempted escape, this idea in marked contrast in many evidentally was dropped for the respects to that of the deputy Manchester man was brought to Rockville on Monday night by State | ing planes were loaded down with | ed and then the group enjoyed a

William Powers, also of this None was produced. So De King town, who was it is alleged requested the officers to leave, he to have been implicated with city. having a pistol in his hand, but Howell in the Vernon Center theft. is awaiting trial in the April term The deputy sheriffs returned of the superior court which opens

While the impression has been tack by conscious and shot his mother to gained that Howell was wanted several counter-attacks have been death as she was seated at the tele- here on a charge of non support repulsed with heavy losses, accordphone, talking with her attorney, and was committed to the insane ing to reports received by the govretreat in Norwich because of his ernment, Then, he said, he picked up his efforts to commit suicide before he Military observers here predict father's pistol and shot the man had been given a trial here, such is that the rebels must give up their the home of their leader. An ornot the case. He was held on a last stand within a few hours. It A tear bomb was thrown into the charge of non support, but his wife is believed here that the rebels are handcuffed and taken away. The there was any complaint against tacking force. deputies left cursing, according to him in Manchester, Manchester the lall, and lamenting the fact Mr. would have first call, as it was the force commanded by Gen. Jaime De King was not more seriously information secured by Chief Sam- Carrillo was in possession of La

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veterans, will hold its regular meeting at the State Armory tomorrow evening. A large attendance of the members is hoped for as plans will be made for a large card party, and a rehearsal will also be

held of the floor work. Under the heading of alteration passenger lists checked up bu permits there has been granted to without avail. Gustave Schriber & Son the permit for the erection of the addition to the Eighth School and Utilities disfather. "We believe she is well EQUALIZATION FEE stone building 53 by 148 feet.

The state has started the oiling Starting at Orange Hall on East ed to the top of the road leading to North Coventry and Andover at Bolton Notch. Today oiling was started in the road from Manchester to Rockville.

April 1 was moving day in Manchester and there were so many moves that not all could be taken vans have appeared in town in the last few days and Boston trucks have brought loads of household goods to Manchester and several not a single trace of the vanished Hartford trucks have helped in the girl was found. moving of new families into Manchester. None of the town trucks May's school were interviewed.

was moving anybody out of town, The rehearsal of the Harmonica Band scheduled for tonight has been postponed.

OPENING STOCKS

prices were quoted for the Steel, Copper and Motor stocks at the speaks French fluently. opening of the Market today. There

selling orders. meeting will be held next Thursday and sold lower, a block of 5,000 way abroad. When she wrote her evening at the Federated church shares of Standard Oil of New Jer- girl friend-whose name was withvestry. It will be followed by a sey sold at 60, down 1 1-2 points held—that she was planning to go

buffetin board in memory shares. Demand for the stock was ance mysteries of

Frank W. Congdon of Laurel Hill started the day at higher prices, Smith college student, was rehas purchased a new Hudson coach. Railroad stocks were quiet and ir- covered last week from the Con-The regular meeting of the Fed- regular, with narrow price changes. necticut river, after a search lasting grated Workers will be held at the Consolidated gas led the utilities, 14 months, a search international

usual. Miss Doris Benjamin in connection with the Edinburg ago of Miss Grace Stevenson, who A mana sammitted an Sunday.

REBELS BEATEN IN FIGHT, FACE

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who twice unsuccessfully attempted station in the face of a grim and tional attempt to escape in New hours, has been the scene of some bers and in addition to this there York, was bound over to the next of the fiercest fighting of the pres- will be members from the Rockville creating additional voting districts perior Court under bonds of \$3,000 of this fact, the streets of the town least one state official. when arraigned in Rockville City have been strewn with bodies of the termittent periods when the fight-

zan was depending to prevent a Howell's left wrist plainly show- rebel evauation in this direction,

Fight to a Finish Gen. Pultarco Calles, generalissimo of the Federal forces, telegraphed the president from his headquarters at Bermejillo, in northern Durango, that the hostilities at Jimenez vould end today with the "extermination of the

Before dawn today, 10,000 Federal troops were awaiting "zero certed attack upon the hard-pressed defenders about the railroad sta-

The artillery prepared to cover ing down a heavy barrage. Bomb- Daughters circle. Games were playpowerful bombs. The Federal air dainty luncheon, after which Miss the youngster said, he was playing Deputy Sheriff John C. Connors of the was playing havor with Fish explained something of the battle torm and number of the King's The cavalry of the Federals is Daughters order which was foundguarding all means of exit from the ed in 1886. The subject of the de-

> vent a possible surprise counter-at- original circle, the beleaguered rebels;

On the west coast, a Federal uel G. Gordon of the Manchester Cruv. Sinaloa, after entering the city without encountering expected rebel opposition.

Upon the approach of the Federal forces yesterday, the rebels evacuated and retreated northward towards Guliacan, capital of Sin-

ANOTHER STUDENT

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"We think she is working ou trict. The permit is for a brick and and happy. Nevertheless, we are desperately anxious to hear some word from her. She is fully capable of caring for herself, has had these of state aid roads in this section. plans in mind, but, without confiding in any of us, set out by herself Center street the road has been oil- and we don't know where she is."

Left Her Room. call her for breakfast but found course for the present.

she was not there. lieving that she would return, the tive. Broadly they propose to at- with less than 10 years to serve to family said nothing regarding her tack the problem in three direct he reformatory, and providing he care of by the truckmen on that disappearance for several days. Finday. Several out of town moving ally, they called in the Brookline police. Later private detectives

were engaged. Careful inquiries were made, but son. Classmates of Miss Morse at Miss

They could throw no light on the strange disappearance. Rosamond had made no confidences. Her teachers said she was a quiet studious student. Scar on Forehead.

A small scar on her forehead was an identifying mark. Her extremely New York, April 3 .- Higher light hair was worn coiffured. When loose it hung to her waist. She

The theory of her parents was was a better feeling about the that she did not have money enough McGovern of Rye street have moved money market situation, and a of her own to sail for France. They into the Oliver Clark house this smaller accumulation of overnight believed that she obtained a position as tutor, governess or com-The Oils ran into profit-taking, panion as a means of making her to Paris, she offered no explana-Bethlehem led the Steels, with tion of why she was going to that

> -a girl of wealth and every advan-General Motors rose fractionally tage, who had no apparent reason a to 85 in the lead of the active motor to go away-recalled the disappearhind no hint of plans for the future. The industrials and specialties The body of Miss St. John Smith, a in scope. The disappearance of Rosamond also recalled the disap-Out of 733 offences investigated pearance from Brookline 31 years

OVER 200 TO ATTEND **VACCINATION BILL** FISH, GAME DINNER

ANNHILATION Fine Outlook for Year as List of Members- Increases—An-

There will be over 200 at the annual dinner of the Manchester Fish and Game Club held this evening as reservations have been made by Jimenez, during the last 48 nearly that number of local mem-

A good list of speakers has been their intentions of being club mem-

Motion pictures will be shown A good dinner is arranged for

much pleased with the outlook for a good year. KING'S DAUGHTERS

Nine "oung girls of the ages between 9 and 12, daughters of memhour" for an overwhelming con- bers of Ever Ready Circle Kings' Daughters, gathered at Sunnyside yesterday afternoon, to discuss with the advance of the infantry by lay- for organizing a Junior King's votional service was "Beauty Within." The leader then read a play The Federals kept a sharp look- | called "The Original Ten" which

Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president of words of encouragement. The girls began working on Maybaskets to be sent to patients at the hospital and plan to meet twice a month at the near future. The girls who were present yesterday included Ruth Allen, Eleanor Bailey, Betty Park, Dorothy Post, Geraldine Risley, Geraldine Tenney, Barbara Fish. Dorothy Walton and Esther

GREEN SCHOOL CHILDREN ENTERTAIN TOMORROW

in the Manchester Green school real estate; providing no one may will give an entertainmert in the sell insurance company securities school assembly hall tomorrow without consent of the company. night starting at 7:15 .

tion; play, Hansel and Gretel, grades one and two; orchestra; low: play, Reformation of Bobbie, grade three; Dutch Dance, grade three; orchestra; Radio Health Play,

grade four; orchestra.

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ciple was set out in the party plat- members to the annual national enform submitted to the people. We campment at Portland, Me., next Discovery that Rosamond had dis- have their verdict—a verdict which September; authorizing the Conappeared was made by her younger operates a mandate to all of us, necticut Mortgage & Title Co., to brother. He went to her room to and which serves to chart our take and hold land and securifies

that ours are sublime by compari-

TABLED BY HOUSE

(Continued from Page 1.)

of Members- Increases-An- followed before criminal sentences may be suspended; providing an index for special acts of the Legisla-

> Passed From Calendar Bills passed from the House calender follow:

Authorizing Lakeville fire dis-

trict to establish building lines; appointment of a city engineer in place of a Bureau of Engineering Police Court this morning on a dead and wounded during the in- secured for the evening and the an- in Willimantic; limiting the bornual dinner tonight is to be the rowing power of the Point O' forerunner of dinners that are to Woods Association, of Old Lyme, to be held during the year, or at each five per cent of its Grand List; biles parked outside a meeting of ous, in a message to President monthly meeting. There has been authorizing Stonington to issue pointed. Evidence was presented to the Vernon Center Grange several Portes Gil, Gen. J. Andreu Almazan a large renewal of memberships \$50,000 in refunding bonds; auweeks ago but denied taking any dashing commander of the attack- and in addition to this there is an thorizing Hebron to issue \$12,600 increase in those who have signified in refund bonds; authorizing the Ridgefield Selectmen to make parkbers and will join at the meeting ing regulations; placing control of Fairfield's highways under the superintencent of highways; limittack from overhead, several rebel | that will be of interest to members | ing the Windsor fire district indebttrains pulled out of Jimenez last of the club and they will be accom- edness to \$300,000; authorizing night for northern Chihuahua. The panied by talks on the pictures as East Hampton to issue \$100,000 in Federal aviators, upon whom Alma- shown. In addition to the moving school bonds; providing for reports pictures there will be "stills" from railroad companies to make shown, which will be further ex- reports of out-of-state shipments of milk and cream when required by the dairy and food commissioner; rested by New York City police. whether or not they contained any and the members of the club are establishing a penalty for interfering applies; licenses for all boarding homes caring for children under 15 years of age; giving enrollment preference to students taking purely agricultural subjects at the State College; adding to the official JUNIOR GROUP PLAN list certain securities which may be invested in any state savings banks; increasing the authorized investments by savings banks in certain securities of public service companies from 4 to 6 per cent; transferring the state's rights in a part of the Fort Griswold tract, at Gro-Private school on North Elm street ton, to the town for purposes of highway construction; providing their leader. Miss Ethel Fish, plans any accountant who makes a town audit shall report that audit to the tax commissioner at the time he reports to the town; including a road in Kent, New Milford, and Washington in the trunk line highway system; closing the season for Hungarian partridge until October 21, 1931; authorizing importation of domestic cattle from tested areas of other states without a retest; prohibiting the catch of immature out all through the night to prethan those approved by the state fish and game commission :includ-

> Hartford, April 3-Favorable reports received in the Senate today

Giving Hartford's City Council authority over the "Meadows" development: authorizing an appropriation of \$2,000 to the Ansonia city hospital by the Town of

authorizing the state police to re-

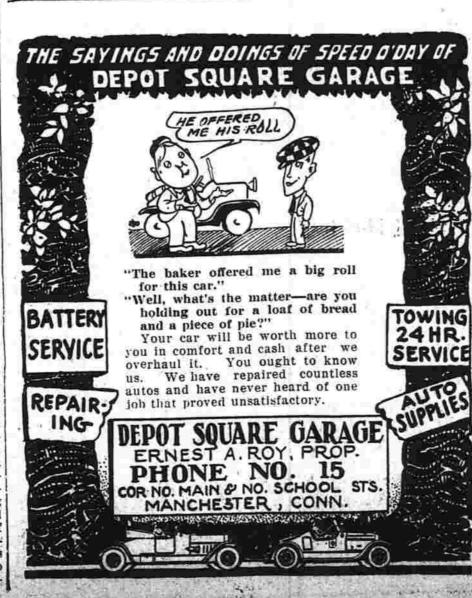
ceive grants under the Pepper-

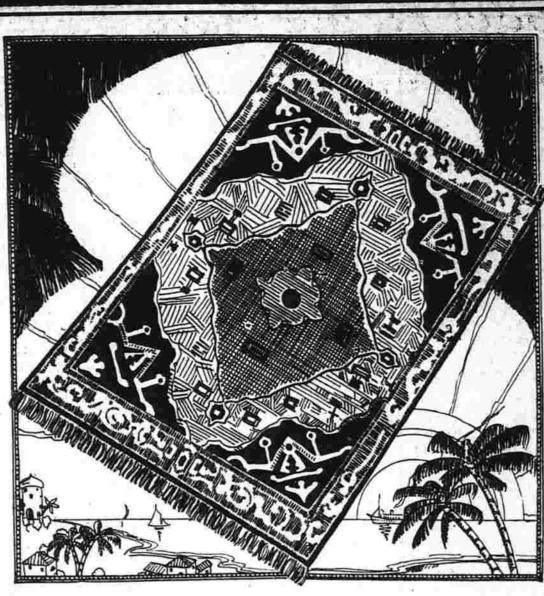
Unfavorable reports in the Sen-

te today follow: Providing for formation of a onemillion-dollar Thomas H. Cox Corporation in New Haven, to search and insure titles, and hold The program consists of the fol- this state: providing for a standlowing numbers: Orchestra selec- ard system of heating and ventila-Bills passed from the Senate fol-

Establishing a Hartford city aviation commission; authorizing Hartford to take land for air ports. with the right of eminent domain; increasing from \$25,000 to \$100,-000 the limit of expenditures by Hartford's City Council without ap-NOW A DEAD ISSUE proval of the voters; continuing the Hartford; authorizing the Hartford police commission to make traffic rules for the city; appropriating \$2,000 for expenses of G. A. R. as trustee; authorizing the trans-"The ideas laid down in the plat- fer of any prisoner at the state Puzzled by her absence but be- form were positive and construc- prison less than thirty years of age may be returned if directors of the reformatory decide he is not amen-Lives of movie stars remind us able to reformatory methods,

Chelso Arrigoni, of Durham, presided over the Senate session today.





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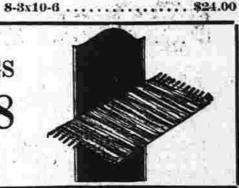
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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Wednesday, April 3.

"The Young Wife," a drama in four acts, will be the next offering of Hank Simmons' Show Boat in their broadcast over the Columbia network at 8 o'clock Wednesday. The story concerns a society man and his two sons—one real and one adopted. The adopted son is married to a lovely girl and his step-brother, who consorts with criminals and disreputable charwith criminals and disreputable char-acters, is continually trying to discredwith criminals and disreputable characters, is continually trying to discredit him, and attempts to pin upon him the responsibility for the murder of their father. The trapping of the real imurderer affords a thrilling climax. The scenes in the underworld, particularly those in one of the lowest dives in the Bowery, will supply entertainment that will be hard to equal. The Utica Jubilee Singers will be featured with the Happy Wonder orchestra at 7:30 through the WEAF chain. The famous Negro vocalists sing "natural" the plantation songs and spirituals of their southern tradition and carefree school days. They will be assisted by a male trio. A concert version of "Cavelleria Rusticana," Mascagni's Sicilian opera of love, hate and retribution, will be presented by the Continentals ensemble through WJZ and associated stations at 10. This program also includes the famous "Intermezzo," one of the best known pleces of music ever written, with its Easter music and festal air. The song cycle "In a Persian Garden" will tempt lovers of vocal music to WBAL at 9:30.

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:00—Bellinetti's concert orchestra, 8:30—Crescendo Club concert. 9:30—Rainbow dance serenaders. 10:15—American Indian songs. 11:10—Two dance orchestras.

283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 5:30-Studio dinner music. 7:45-WJZ programs (1% hrs.) 9:30—Song cycle, "Persian Garden." 10:00—Lederer's dance orchestra. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:45—Tar babies; twins.
7:30—Castillo's organ recital.
8:00—Columbia programs (4 hrs.)
12:00—Stevens' dance orchestra.

545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 7:00—Shea's Symphony orchestra 7:30—WEAF programs (61/2 hrs.) 11:10—Van Surdam's orchestra. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900.
7:00—Mr. and Mrs. with WGY.
7:30—Hendry's dance music.
8:00—WGY studio program.
9:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.)

11:05-Three dance orchestras. 428.3-WLW. CINCINNATI-700.

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7:00—Cincinnati University talk.
7:30—Two unique trios.
7:45—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.)
9:00—Franklin ensemble; feature.
10:30—Henry Fillmore's band.
11:00—Singers; dance music.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00-Black-face team; artists. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00-Crooner: dance orchestra, 12:00-Gang plank club meeting.

508.2-WEEL BOSTON-590. 6:00—Big Brother club. 7:00—"Oh Boy" programs; planist. 7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.) 7:30—WEAF programs (1 mt.)
8:30—Huke's feature program.
9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:15—C. of C. organ recital.
374.8—WSAI, CINCINNATI—800.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Supper dance orchestra.
215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390.

7:30—Religious questions; radiogram. 8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.)

8:00—Columbia programs (3 ms.)

11:05—Three dance orchestras.

325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920.

7:30—WEAF programs (1 hr.)

8:30—The Detroit trio.

9:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

348.6—WASC, NEW YORK—860. 7:00—Entertainers; musical program.
7:30—Cabbles; Tand brothers.
9:00—Gypsy camp; Francine.
1:00—Three dance orchestras.

WTIC

PROGRAMS

Travelers, Hartford

Program For Wednesday

6:15 p. m .- Summary of Program

tins from Washington, D. C.

6:25 p. m .- Hartford Courant

6:30 p. m .- Hotel Bond Trio-

News Bulletins.

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sconced as one of the popular

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known to radio listeners for

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popular numbers, has a reper-

novelty vocal features, is com-

Frank Luther and Jack Park-

er. Donaldson's talents are not

tra direction, S. C. Lanin.

N. B. C. Studios.

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ton, D. C.

fountain-pan,

11:55 a. m .- Time Signals.

12:00 Noon-Farm Flashes.

9:30 p. m .- Palmolive Hour from

tra from N. B. C. Studios.

Program for Thursday Morning

News Bulletins; Weather Re-

Frary & Clark in "Kool Kitch-

dities" from N. B. C. Studios.

News Bulletin from Washing-

11:45 a. m .- United States Daily

12:10 p. m .- Hartford Times News Bulletins; Weather Report.

12:15 p. m .- Norm Cloutier and

his Travelers Club Orchestra.

Excavations in an Egyptian tomb

dating back more than 4000 years

have revealed an early form of

Bowering, Director

8:00 p. m .- Sunkist Serenaders

String Orchestra,

Oliver, Spanish tenor. 8:30 p. m .- Happy Wonder Bakers

tion Frank Black.

orchestra.

600 K. C.

398.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. :00-Goldkette's orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2—WSB. ATLANTA—740. 8:00—Westbrook Conservatory music 8:30—Baker boys program. 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:45—Helen Knox Spain's program.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 10:00-Florito's dance orchestra. 11:15-Herbuveaux's orchestra. 11:30-WJZ Slumber music.

2:00—Fiorito's dance orchestra, 1:00—Insomnia club music.

9:30—Three dance orchestras. 1:00—Night club program.

7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk. 8:30-Studio entertainment.

9:00-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:20-Mosaics; dance orchestra. 11:15-Louis's Hungry five.

9:00—Cuban troubadours. 10:00—Columbia concert. 11:00—Supper dance music. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

9:00-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 10:30-Katz boys entertainment.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-840.

11:00-Feature musical program. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic.

:00-Road to romance; studio

9:30—WEAF musical hour. 0:30—Studio concert.

:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 2:00—Noore's concert orchestra.

1:00—Studio dance music.

333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900.

1:00—Orchestra; vocal soloists.

2:00—Studio entertainment.

00-Dance orchestra. 384.4-WMC, MEMPHIS-780.

370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. X:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Dramatists; dance orchestra. 12:00—Studio organ recital. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 8:00—Allen Fireside hour.

508.2-KOB, NEW MEXICO-590.

379.5-KGO. OAKLAND-790.

270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110, 1:39-Old Virginia Church; concert.

10:00-Dance orchestra; organist.
440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680.
11:00-NBC entertainment.
1:00-Henderson's dance band.

Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

:00-Comedy skit. "Smith Family

:00-Comedy sketch; vaudeville.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

238-KCIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260.

8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.)

0:00—Peanut boys; orchestra. 1:45—Soprano; dance orchestra.

2:00-Theater stage frolic.

:00-Bears feature entertainment.

374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

475.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 9:15—Studio entertainment. 10:15—Studio piano recital.

:00-Orchestra; com dy team

0:30-Your hour league. 1:00-Ramblers entertainment.

12:30-Songs and the singer. 1:00-Trocaderans entertainment

8:30-WJZ male quartet. 9:00-Studio variety program,

8:15-Farmer Rusk's lecture.

9:00-WJZ harmony team.

9:00-Theater presentations 12.00-Studio program; artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720.

254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

1:30-Sherman's dance orchestra. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Anti-Saloon League hour.

499.7—WTIC, HARTPURD-000.
6:30—Request trio selections.
7:30—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.)
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00—Rutgers University hour.
8:00—Show Boat melodrama, "The Young Wife."
9:00—Society artists' entertainments
9:30—Informal fun and frolic.
10:30—Feature musical program.
10:30—Sentimental songs, music.

:30—Sentimental songs, music. :00—Two dance orchestras. 1:00—Two dance orchestras.
302.8—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—990.
6:40—Keyboard jester; talk.
7:30—Radio Nature league.
8:00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 30-Entertainers; dance music, 15—Lowe's dance orchestra. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—560. 100—Dinner dance music.

:00-Synagogue service with a guest speaker and Jewish folk songs. 1:30-Shilkret's Concert orchestra. 8:00-Utica Jubilee Singers, male trio and orchestra.

11:16—Louis's Hungry five.

11:30—Dance; tenor; orchestra.

12:00—1:eam ship; nighthawks.

3:44.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870.

8:00—Scrap book; The Angelus.

8:30—Farm service program.

9:00—Kound-up musical hour.

447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

8:00—WOR programs (2 hrs.) and orchestra.

8:30—Lewis James, tenor.
9:00—Arthur Schutt, composer-pianist
9:30—Symphony orchestra, team, soprano, Revelers male quartet.
10:30—Gustave Haenschen's orchestra.
11:00—Rudy Vallee's orchestra.
393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.
6:00—Vocal trio; orchestra.
7:00—Highlanders orch. with harpist
and contraito.
7:30—Talk, John B. Kennedy.
7:35—Mme, Gainsborg, pianist.
7:45—Washington political talk.
8:00—Rapee's orchestra with Beatrice 8:00—WOR programs (2 lifs.)
11:00—Musical potpourri.
12:00—Uptown dance orchestra.
299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.
9:00—WDAF programs (2½ hrs.)
11:30—Grade Schools' orchestra.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
12:00—Orchestra, novelty boys.

8:00-Rapee's orchestra with Beatrice Belkin, soprano, and Frederic Fradiin, violinist, 8:30—Foresters male quartet with 12:30—College campus music. 1:00—Trocaderans dance music. 357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 8:00—Military orchestra. 9:00—Foresters mate quarter guitarist, singers.
9:00—Harmony team, guitarists.
9:30—Cabin Door with Katherine Tift-Jones, Negro Impersonator.
10:00—Continentals operatio excerpts.
11:00—Slumber music.
491.5—WIP. PHILADELPHIA—610,

7:45—Operatic highlights; talk. 8:30—Studio musical program. 9:00—Alphabet baritone concert. 00-Orchestra; organ recital. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560.

535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
7:30—Singing cowhoy; serenaders.
9:00—Stanley theater hour.
11:60—Walton dance orchestra.
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:30—Dinner dance orchestra.
7:00—Chimes, talks (hr.)
7:45—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)
10:00—William Penn's orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:30—Tracy Brown's orchestra.
7:00—Studio Gospel songs.
7:30—Quinby Symphony orchestra.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Tracy-Brown's orchestras.
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.
7:30—Rochester U, hour; violinist. 7:30-Rochester II, hour; violinist, 8:00-W.IZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 9:30—On wings of song. 10:10—Smith's dance orchestra. 379.5—WGY. SCHENECTADY—790.

379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790.
11:55-Time: weather: markets.
6:90-Stocks, markets. farm forum.
6:30-Dinner dance music.
7:90-Studio entertainment.
7:30-WEAF concert orchestra.
8:90-Studio feature hour.
9:90-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
11:90-Albany dance music. Secondary Eastern Stations.

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-St. John's College hour. 6:40—Soprano: educational talk. 7:25—Rose ensemble; talk. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. :00-Steirer Lie der Tafel, chorus. :30-Air college talks: 'cellist. :30-Contralto, pianist, violinist,

9:05-American Legion program. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 7:00-Dinner concert orchestra. 7:36-Musical programs (214 hrs.) 0:00-Venetian Garden music. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840... 9:00—Puppy Club; philosopher. 9:45—Microphone mummers. 1:00-Orchestra, tenor, organ. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-WJZ Slumber music.

Mary Duncan, Stage Star, To Vamp in Movies Now.



Mary Duncan, who was the Chinese Vamp in the stage success "The Shanghai Gesture," has taken all her vamping apparatus and entered the Mary, in her time, has played French, English and American She's right at home vamping in any country. This picture of Mary was taken the other day on the Fox Films lot.



SURRENDER OF RICHMOND Sixty-four years ago, today Richmond, Va., the seat of the

Confederate government, surrendered to the Federals. The preceding day, General Lee had decided to evacuate the city and take death wasn't even more intensive his army of 30,000 men to a nat- than that of a more garden variety might have some chance of re- to be said for the diluted maternal pulsing the northern hosts until instinct. he could strike an effective blow. The march of the Confederates was started at midnight and the following merning. April 3, 1865.

the mayor of Richmond surrendered to General Weitzel. The northern troops marched into a disastrous fire. It had spread SONGS, SINGS, SINGE, SINCE. city that was being swept by a from small fires set to public prop-erty, and before it was extinguished laid practically one-third

of Richmond in ashes. While Federal troops fighting flames. Lee's retreating army was meeting a series of disappointments. heartbreaking spent the week-end with their son, With Grant's army of 80,000 men pursuing the Confederates, through a mistake, missed connections with a train bringing much- 875 Main St., cester were Sunday guests of Rev. needed food and missed another all-important train connection sev-

eral days later. On April 9 the Army of Northern Virginia surrendered to Grant

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A GOOD POINT.

Still, there is something to be said for a system of child-rearing which gives children such fortitude that, with no undue protest, they will consent to being left alone in a strange hotel on a lonely island, on the strength of maternal promises that they will be called for, when they must have learned what these

promises meant. And there seems little question that Isadora's children were as happy and well cared-for as more conventionally raised progeny, nor that Isadora's grief at their tragic fortified spot, where he of mother. Sometimes there is much

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page. TIMES, TOMES, TONES, TONGS

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Helen Sparrow of North Woodstock, formerly of Tolland was elected to membership on March 2 in the Phi Beta Kappa Society of the women's college, Brown University. She was one of five from her class of over 100 pupils. An invitation banquet was held at the Turk's Head club in Providence, Miss Sparrow is a graduate of Rockville

High School, class of 1926. The Union Missionary Society will meet Thursday with Mrs. I. Tilden for the all-day sewing meet-

Program of requested selec-7:00 p. m.—Station WCAC will Tuesday for Brockton, Mass., to broadcast on this same freattend the New England Southern ford, were guests Saturday of Mr. 7:30 p. m .- La Touraine Concert The Easter collection taken at

the Sunday evening service will be sent to the George Robinson Orphanage in Porto Rico. The pageant "The Living Christ" from N. B. C. Studios-Native presented at the Federated church Julian

Sunday evening was highly success-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomforde, Albert Thomforde and Miss Dolly shall build up the old waste places; Thomforde of New York City were thou shalt raise up the foundations

Frank Luhrsen and family of Staf- be called, The repairer of the Mrs. Hannah Gardner went last week to New York City for a stay of several weeks.

William Senk, Jr., motored to Bridgeport last Thursday for a Longfellow. brief visit with friends. Miss Florence Leonard, a teacher

popular numbers, has a reper-toire including both classical J., is at the home of her parents and modern dance selections. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar A. Leonard of The male trio, which provides Tolland avenue. Miss Florence Meacham spent prised of Will Donaldson, the week-end at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Young.

George Newman and daughter, confined to singing, because he Althea, of Rockville, and Mrs. Gerpresides over the ivories in the trude Gaffney and daughter Shirley, of Hartford, spent Easter Sunday 9:00 p. m .- Ipana Troubadours at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank from N. B. C. Studios-Orches-A. Newman. The Easter lilies used for decorating the Federated church Easter

Sunday were distributed among the 10:30 p. m .- Gold Strand Orches- sick and shut-ins. The Egg Producers Club of the 11:00 p. m .- Hartford Courant River district in company with Professor Gaylord is to visit several large poultry plants next Thursday. Miss May C. Aymar and Miss Michalena L. Carroll of New York 11:00 a. m .- The Hartford Electric City spent the Easter recess at the

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Woodstock were guests of relatives and friends in town Friday. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Clough

Burt Clough, and family of Willi-Mr. and Mrs. Park Page of Wor-William C. Darby and his mother, Mrs. Nettie Darby.

The Misses Bernice A. Hall of Springfield and Alice E. Hall of Hartford were week-end guests of at Appomattox Court House. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mrs. Emery Clough and children, Lawrence and Shirley, have returned from New Britain where they have been guests of relatives. William Kosbrook, Mrs. Emma and Mrs. L. Errest Hall and daugh

And they that shall be of thee recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. of many generations; and thou shalt breach, The restorer of paths to dwell in .- Isaiah 58:12.

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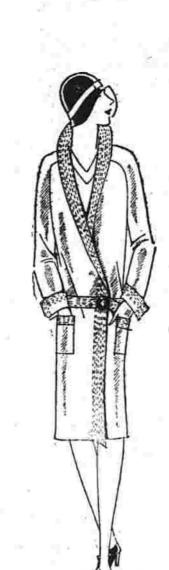
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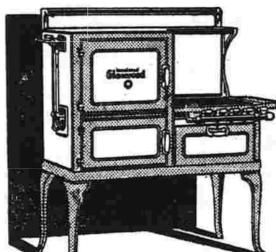


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Leila Hyams Grew Up Behind Footlights-Yet She Failed Utterly in First Screen Test.

By DAN THOMAS.

Hollywood, Calif .- As a baby she used to sleep in the top tray of a trunk while Mother and Dad did their act an a vaudeville stage. Now Leila Hyams is well on the way to stardom in her own right and her name is nearly as well known as those of her par-

Intyre, still a noted vaudeville Leila was literally born into the acting profession and the stage was her home until she transferred her allegiance to the silent drama about two and a half years

ents, John Hyams and Leila Mc-

Slept in a Trunk.

"All during my babyhood I used to be put to bed backstage in whatever theater Mether and Dad were working," remarks the lovely blond. "My bed was the top trays of Mother's trunk and I would sleep there until the show was over. When I was three years old 1 graduated from the trunk to a small stool which Mother used to place so that she could watch me all the time she was on the stage in order to be sure I was all

When Leila was five years old she made her first appearance behind the footlights in a skit with her parents. A year later she started to school, but had a difficult time because the family was continually moving from one city to another. But with all those difficulties Leila is as well educated as the average girl of her age today. She continued playing in vaudeville sketches with her parents for a number of years and then decided she would like to get into pictures.

"My first appearance before movie camera was about five years ago," declares Miss Hyams. was called to a New York studio for a test. 1 didn't know a thing about screen make-up, but they it on. When I arrived at the studio all I was given was some cold cream and some power and back to the stage again and didn't even think of pictures until the

that lasted about a week the first | tures in a magazine ad." thing, but after that it was almost impossible to get work. After my experience I don't see



Leila Hyams.

along if Dad hadn't given me

I got five dollars for each sit- private life.

Hired-and Married.

told me they would have the sibly live on what they earn. I wood and try her luck. As soon simple laxative herbs with pepsia. make-up and a man there to put know I never could have gotten as she arrived she looked up Phil In 1892 he decided to use this for-Berg, a players' agent, whom medicine to be known as Dr. Cald-"After trying for months and she had known for several years well's Syrup Pepsin, and placed it The test turned out terrible, . .d making no headway in pictures, in New York. It didn't take him on the market. I was so discouraged that I went I started posing for advertise- long to get her a contract at Warment and found that I could ner Brothers and shortly after stores as it previously had in his make considerably more money, that Leila became Mrs. Berg in private practice, Now, the third

"I didn't want to go out on the ting and could make about four About three weeks after the giving it to their children who About a year and a half ago of vamping opera singer in Clar- telling us it helped when every- take it willingly. Every drug store Leila decided to come to Holly- ence Brown's "Wonder of Women." thing else failed.

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HAS MUCH PRAISE FOR DR. VAUGHAN

Rev. Colpitts Chamber Dinner Toastmaster, Says He Is a Wonder.

Dr. David D. Vaughan of Brookline, Massachusetts, professor of Social Economics at Boston University is to be the principal speaker at the Chamber of Commerce annual dinner to be held in Cheney hall, Monday evening, April 8. Rev. Robert A. Colpitts who is to act as toastmaster on this occasion says, "I have known Dr. Vaughan for many years and have heard him speak on a number of different occasions under widely bankers' convention, or a woman's varying circumstances. It makes no difference to what type of audience club." Dr. Vaughan is talking, he never



Dr. David D. Vaughan.

better, and I am guaranteeing that no one will get tired."

Dr. Vaughan has been on the independent lecture platform for many years and estimates that he has delivered the talk "American Ideals" under one title or another more than 1400 times. One of Dr. Vaughan's strongest recommendations is that he returns time after time to the same city and many Pallotti. times to the same organization. When Dr. John S. Davis left New Britain where he built up the famous "Everyman's Bible Class" of over 600 members, Dr Vaughan was engaged to give a fifteen week course of lectures to the class at \$100 a lecture.

tertainer, Frank Lane also lives in court in regard to the conviction Brookline and he and Dr. Vaughan his license was immediately sus- Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, have worked together on several oc- fied of the suspension and last Fri- dances on Thursday evening, April casions. This fact, however, was day night Patroiman Prentice saw 18, at 8 o'clock, in the ballroom of not known to the committee as the Bayer driving and at once placed the Masonic Temple. two men were secured through dif- him under arrest. ferent agencies.

When Dr. Vaughan was asked by realized. Although the reservations mailed to Bayer in a registered let- will be a big treat for the dancefails to hold his audience. He has the committee how long it would do not close until Friday night, ter. The minimum fine in such a lovers in town. an intuitive faculty of adapting his take to deliver his talk, he replied: | members and others are urged not | case is \$100. Deputy Judge Thomas talk to a group of Harvard students. "An hour at the very least but an to defer making their reservations members of a labor organization, a hour and fifteen minutes would be and table parties until the last min-

POLICE COURT

The case of Michael Morley, the Hartford policeman who was arrested yesterday, charged with driving while under the influence of liquor and reckless driving, was adjourned to Saturday morning at the request of Morley's attorney, Frank

Samuel Bayer, of Cambridge street, was before the court for driving his automobile while his license was suspended. He was convicted in the local court of driving without a license on March 12. He later secured a license to drive and when the Motor Vehicle department By a peculiar coincident, the en- received the report from the local

The committee's ambition to sion license was sent to his home yoke have been secured for that make this year's banquet better address and that he was not aware evening. This well known band than ever before gems to have of this fact until after he was ar- plays on Friday evenings from Stabeen fulfilled and their expectation rested. The date of the suspension, tion WBZ. A large crowd is exof a large party bids fair to be however, was March 26, and was pected for this group of musicians

gave notice of an appeal to the Superior Court and a real estate bond of \$200 was furnished by. Paul Hillery of 231 Porter street. Everett Carlson, of 14 Monroe

street, was found guilty of reckless driving and a fine of \$25 and costs was imposed. The judge remitted \$15 of the fine. The young man according to the evidence was driving very fast on East Center street and at Hamlin street struck a car driven by Carl E. Wolfrom. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt.

THURSDAY NIGHT

Once more the boys of John pended. The local police were noti- are to hold another of their popular

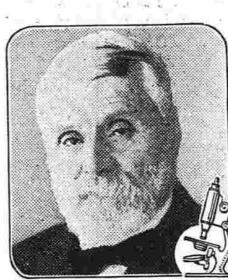
The services of Charles Miller's Bayer claimed that the suspen- Broadcasting orchestra from Hol-

Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor na ture-colds, fevers, headaches, biljousness-and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of his 47 years' he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing mula in the manufacture of a

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug



21. B. Caldwill mo

While women, children and eldroad with Mother and Father that sittings a day. I guess I have termination of her contract at were given it by their mothers, erly people are especially benefited fall, so I persuaded them to let posed for almost every type of ad- Warners' last fall she was signed Every second of the working day by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, its me stay in New York and try my vertisements from tooth paste to as William Haines' leading lady someone somewhere is going into mild, gentle action is promptly efhand at pictures again. That was automobiles. Even now I occa- in "Alias Jimmy Valentine." Her a drug store to buy it. There are fective on the most robust constiterrible year. I got a small bit signally see one of those old pic- work in that, a semi-talking film, thousands of homes in this country tution and in the most obstinate was so good that Metro-Goldwyn- that are never without a bottle of cases. Containing neither opiates Mayer gave her a long term con- Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and nor narcotics, it is safe for the tract. She is now playing a sort we have many hundreds of letters | tiniest baby. Children like it and sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

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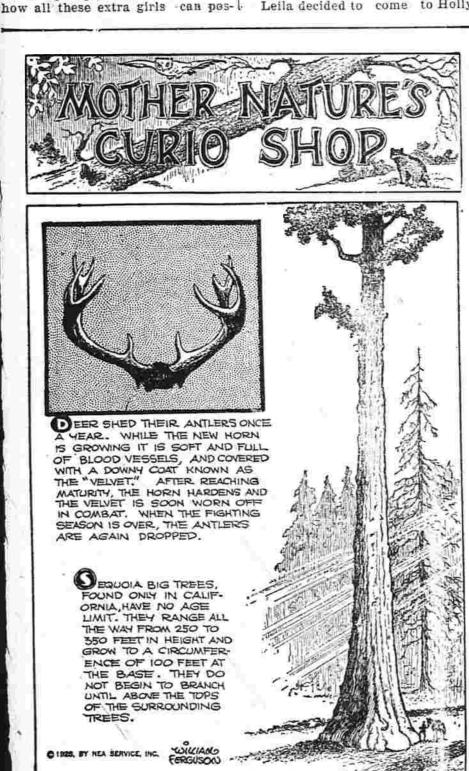
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The dead are Bertha Richardson 57, George Hankins, 38, William Hankins, 7; Freda Hankins, 4; Leon Jones, 3, and Dolman Jones, man was the grandmother of the the children.

The bodies of Mrs. Richardson and her 4 grandchildren were found by seven candidates in the Masonic firemen at the head of the second Temple Monday evening. story stairway. The grandmother A report from the dance commithad apparently attempted to lead tee at the business meeting of the the children to safety.

stairs under a window. He had chestra would furnish the music for evidently succeeded in making his the DeMolay dance to be held on way from the upper floor but was April 18.

overcome by heat and smoke before he could escape. The origin of the fire has not been determined.

ON MONDAY NIGHT

The second degree was worked 2. All were negroes. The aged wo- by the members of the degree team and the officers of John Mather Chapter, Order of DeMolay, on

Chapter following the degree work, Hankins' body was found down announced that Charles Miller's or-

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ATTACK ON 18TH

The enterprise in which the state of Rhode Island is about to embark-an effort to bring about the invalidation of the Eighteenth amendment by obtaining a decision from the United States Supreme Court that the amendment was never legally ratified-is one that involves a deal of deep thinking and, besides, requires for its full understanding much study of constitutional interpretation during the entire history of the United States as a nation. It would seem to go even further than that and contemplate interpretations predicated on the causes and motives of the Revo-

authorizing the attorney-general of the state to attack the validity of the amendment before the Supreme Court, which it is expected the Rhode Island Legislature will pass at any time now, delves far down into the foundations of American fundamental law. It asserts, in effect, that the scanty phraseology of the Constitution itself must be read in the light of the events and predispositions that led to its enactment. It takes the position that certain silences in the Constitution are deeply significant in the light of postulates in the Declaration of Independence-that, in default of specific authorization, no agency but the people themselves could possibly have been endowed with the power to legislate against human rights; that the Eighteenth amendment is legislation against human rights and therefore outside of the ability of Legislatures to ratify, the power of ratification resting inherently in the people in

convention assembled. To what extent this position is likely to be sustained by the Supreme Court only experts in Constitutional interpretation can make an intelligent guess. But Rhode Island lawyers are enthusiastic over the plan of attack and say they firmly expect the Supreme Court to

agree with them. The mere fact that that court has already passed adversely on claims State Board of Fisheries and Game of meat, some left-over vegetables for the other large companies. of unconstitutionality does not nec- covering the period from July 1, and perhaps a few potatoes or settled for all time. The decisions, an interesting document but it the simplest ingredients. like all Supreme Court opinions, might well prove of tremendous Unfortunately, few housewives whenever bad west winds come were rendered with reference to value if used as a model by some are trained in the economy of buy- over the adjacent bluffs and where angles of approach by litigants. It other Connecticut State Depart- ern business were conducted on the area is 21 by 22 acres, whereas of the legislatures to represent the of Fisheries and Game, though it this way one can avoid the increas- gerous high tension wires at the people of the states in a matter in- is no contemptible sum, isn't a ed price of small buying. No food south end, volving human rights was not ques- fleabite compared with the tre- should ever be thrown away if it is The whole situation seems to be come before the court now as a provide for the use of the Highway long to permit it to spoil. A little Columbia, will eventually do somefresh proposition, not prejudiced at Department. Yet the former board, watchful care in kitchen economy thing. all, as we understand it, by the de- with a meticulous care worthy of cisions of 1920.

Rhode Island claim that the Eigh- explains its every determination teenth amendment was a restriction and accounts for its every move. of human rights. There should be And the latter does not. se countries at the time of the hidden or secret about its perform- dications of either pyorrhea or adoption of the amendment. So ances.

GAMBLING DEN

point,

throwing funds into the stock mar- with which the Fish and Game ket to stop the panic of a week Board justifies its existence. ago, there is every indication that the long continued bull market is up against a deal of trouble.

many people who never have no liquor was found in the baggage thought about such things before of William T. Morgan, dry Con-Every Evening Except Sundays and that there isn't so much difference, gressman from Ohio, when he rewhere the principles of business are turned from Panama last week; Manchester, Conn., as Second Class concerned, between an individual that Mr. Morgan's luggage was not and a nation. If a man has a busi- opened for examination and that six dollars a year, sixty cents a ness in which he uses and must use the incident is closed, month for shorter periods. a working capital of ten thousand It should not be closed at that SENTATIVE. Hamilton-De Lisser, and dollars out of his business started the story about the liquor Inc., 255 Madison Avenue, New York, and uses it as a bankroll for the in Morgan's baggage. If there was it is plain enough that his own lated the Jones law. If there was from the Post Office Department The Manchester Evening Herald is it is plain enough that his own lated the Jones law. If there was on sale in New York City at Schults's business is going to suffer. Not only none there, then the customs in-

ultimate failure.

hundreds of millions of capital from the fields of legitimate production and commerce and employs them in stock gambling is in exactly the same predicament. Oceans of money have been dumped into the market in the last two years in the form of brokers' loans, to say nothing of the capital directly diverted from legitimate enterprise by the speculators themselves. The nation is putting its working capital into a crap game. It can't buy new machinery, it can't extend its industries, it can't finance its agriand civilization, with the resources it is using for chips on the green cloth of Wall street.

Germany, before the war, found principles or ethics of pre-war Ger- hundred million dollars, and, un- the field. many, but for one thing at least fortunately, this waste occurs in the In the last few years several lack of application and properly much of the value is lost. employed capital, So they did what a great many Americans would conwas as simple as bandaging a cut on futures in whatever form. And for years such Germans as persist-

legitimate business to a startling great variety of dishes. There and to the south is an old steel should be variety in the diet, but mill with high smokestacks. extent, to prohibit all inter-state not all in one meal. It is possible With a west wind blowing, pilots setlements of future contracts or to prepare any one food in a variety must come over the hill and invoke its interstate control to put diet and avoids monoton .. betting on stocks.

A MODEL REPORT

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no misunderstanding about that Even to the person who cares not term. It could be used in reference a rap about fishing or hunting, the I am bothered once in a while with committee headed by Senator to any activity that, throughout the report of the Commission carries a rheumatism (or gout) in my big Hiram Bingham of Connecticut. world, had for centuries been rec- conviction that here is a body which toes. My teeth do not bother me ognized as rightful—a quality recognizes that it is a creature of in any way. In fact, they appear which the use and sale of alcoholic the public, that it owes to that pub- x-rays I am enclosing, what would drinks undoubtedly enjoyed, in a lie a full accounting for its pro- you advise?" legal sense, in practically all civiliz- ceedings, and that there is nothing Answer: I have examined the

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the State Board of Fisheries and
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Game, if made by the Highway Delegislatures, in spite of the bare wording of the Fifth Article of the partment, would interest presum- I believe it would be well for you appear, or is there any treatment Constitution, were endowed with ably ten times as many people as the power to withdraw such rights the one in question. And it would is willing to treat the infection that you have obtained such good from the people who had taken no either set at rest a thousand doubts. from the people who had taken no either set at rest a thousand doubts locally. It is likely that the teeth results in overcoming your trouble direct action with refrence to them. and suspicions or it would show need not be pulled. Judging from with acne. The purplish marks are It is an extremely interesting that the Highway Department needs possibly one dead tooth and it is an extremely interesting that the Highway Department needs a thorough overhauling. In either actually dead it should be remov- ed up. A treatment with hot and event, it ought to be made. And ed. there is scarcely another depart-

ing the Federal Reserve Board and the lucidity and the thoroughness

"CLOSED" INCIDENT United States Attorney Tuttle It has become clear to a great has announced at New York that

dollars, and if he takes five thou- point. Custom House inspectors sand dollars out of his business started the story about the liquor nightly bucking of a big crap game, liquor there the congressman viowill the law of percentage, which is spectors who created the scandal All the larger plane manufacturers depended on by the gamblers to were responsible for a deep injury and flying companies are representkeep them in food, fine raiment and to an innocent person and demon- ed in the capital. automobiles, nibble away at his strated their complete unfitness for craps bank roll with unfailing ap- their job. Somebody had something amount of propaganda designed to petite, but he will get behind in his coming-either Morgan a trial for make America "air-minded." Topayments, lose his cash discounts breaking the tyrannical law he day it appears that if many other and put himself in a fair way for helped to pass or the inspectors a firing for maligning a citizen with-The nation which withdraws out shadow of excuse.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOT

ECONOMY IN COOKING.

could the away by the average American ed. housewife. Of the food set on the

petizing or wholesome. The most | and take off. healthful meals are usually the Several years ago the governsider a terrible thing but a thing most simple. Sumptuous dinners ment filled in an area just south which to a German national leader not only cost more in time required of the old Bolling Field, which is finger. They stopped absolutely all of overeating. By following weil from adequate. A month ago a stock speculation by prohibiting balanced menus, one not only saves civilian plane got itself stuck in marginal stock sales and all betting the extra cost of food but avoids the mud and required nearly 200 account of sickness.

through Paris, London or some of plain wholesome food are all eral attempts before landing sucthat should ever be eaten at a meal, cessfully.

> prepare appetizing dishes from left- with passengers. overs in the form of stews, hashes and soups. A dish of this type is not only an economy, but may be Washington representative

may mean a substantial saving dur-

ing the course of a year. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(To Pull or Not to Pull.) should be pulled out, and that it would later be expanded. would be better to pull them all

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Despite the action of the Nation-ment of the state government that greatly pleased with the results spots should be treated with the light of the state government that greatly pleased with the results spots should be treated with the light of the state government that greatly pleased with the results spots should be treated with the light of the state government that greatly pleased with the results spots should be treated with the light of the state government that greatly pleased with the results spots should be treated with the light of the state government that greatly pleased with the results spots should be treated with the light of the state government that greatly pleased with the results spots should be treated with the light of the state government that greatly pleased with the results spots should be treated with the light of the state government that greatly pleased with the results spots should be treated with the light of the state government that greatly pleased with the light of the state government that greatly pleased with the light of the state government that greatly pleased with the light of the state government that greatly pleased with the light of the state government that greatly pleased with the light of the state government that greatly pleased with the light of the state government that greatly pleased with the light of the state government that greatly pleased with the light of the state government that greatly pleased with the light of the state government that greatly pleased with the light of the state government that greatly pleased with the light of the state government that greatly pleased with the greatly pleased with the light of the state government that greatly pleased with the light of the state government that greatly pleased with the greatly pleased



Washington, April 3 .- The one city in the United States which ought to have an adequate, safe and exemplary airport hasn't even an approach to anything of the sort. In Washington, the national capital, even the army and navy are

without decent landing fields. is supervised from Washington. The air mail service is directed sociation has its headquarters here. This is the place when in re-

cent years has come an enormous minded" than Washington, they have at least been quicker to demonstrate their "air-mindedness" by practical measures. For they have established airports which make Washington's facilities look sick.

Thanks to that fact, rain at inauguration time prevented the large demonstration by civilian airplanes which had been carefully planned for March 4. The whole thing had to be called off and owners or pilots of 35 planes were advised by wire to stay away because of dangerous landing conditions.

Two private fields here were too small to hold the visiting flyers, so arrangements had been made been said that a with the army to use Bolling Field, live where the 50 or 60 army and navy food thrown planes stationed here are quarter-

processes of advancing prosperity table an equal amount usually finds termittent rain the government its way into the garbage can. The field became a bog, spotted with French housewife is trained to give dangerous water holes. Major daintiness and variety to her dishes Burdette Wright, the member of and, at the same time, throw away the inaugural committee in charge nothing. She uses the trimmings of of the civilian aviation show and meat for meat stock and, like a an experienced pilot, decided that itself in the same situation. Its in- skilled artisan, often produces won- conditions were too hazardous to dustries and its commerce were derful results with small means. justify taking a chance. The ar-The actual amount of food wast- my and navy staged a limited air suffering from too much stock spec- ed each year in the United States is parade on inauguration day with

homes of the poor as well as in the government planes have turned we must give its statesmen full mansions of the rich. The princi- over on their noses at Bolling credit—they knew how to see their pal extravagance occurs from zerv- Field because of water holes or nation as a single entity. And they ing a greater variety of food than other surface conditions. A satnation as a single entity. And they is necessary, in discarding nourishisfactory airport has to be satisfactory and ing parts, and in combining foods tory under all conditions and sliding backward down hill, for in such incompatible mixtures that should be equipped either with drainage facilities or artificial A meal does not have to be ap- runaways on which planes can land

for preparation but in energy re- now the only portion usable in all quired to recover from the effects sorts of weather, but this is far doctor bills and losses of salary on men to pull it out. Three or four planes barely missed surrounding There is no need to serve a six obstacles at inauguration time and ed in stock gambling had to do it course dinner. Two or three courses one crack pilot had to make sev-

other bourse outside their own and it will be found that the Bolling Field is narrow and country. The United States may find it ably use only a few foods at one and some bluffs. At the north end necessary, in order to curb this time. It is better to eat a large of the field rear up the naval radio quantity of two or three plain foods towers, on the east are buildings gambling craze which is replacing than to eat small quantities of a and a hill, on the west is the river

in some other perfectly easy way of ways which lends interest to the through bad air currents . That makes the going bumpy and tur-No wholesome food should ever bulent, which would be bad busian end to the whole institution of be thrown away. It is possible to ness for transport planes loaded

Public Document No. 19 of the the most delicious part of a meal. the Curtiss interests, says that his State of Connecticut, being the sev- A good cook must be ingenious. It concern is not operating any flying is possible for her to make a very service here because of the poor appetizing meal out of a few scraps facilities, and the same thing goes

Both private fields are small and of unconstitutionality does not nec-essarily mean that the question is 1926, to June 30, 1928, is not only delightful dishes are prepared from planes. One is a two-way field, where flying has to be called off is not the practice of the Supreme ments we have in mind, notably the same plan as the average house- Washington aviators say a 400 to Court to deal with questions not in Highway Department. All the hold, it would probably fail, Every 500-acre field would be merely ade-Court to deal with questions not in lighway Department. All the food not likely to spoil should be quate. The other field is little if bought in quantity amounts and in any better and is bordered by dan-

possible to use it at a subsequent rather absurd. Congress, which is tioned in the earlier attacks. It will mendous amounts that the people meal. Food should not be kept the city council for the District of

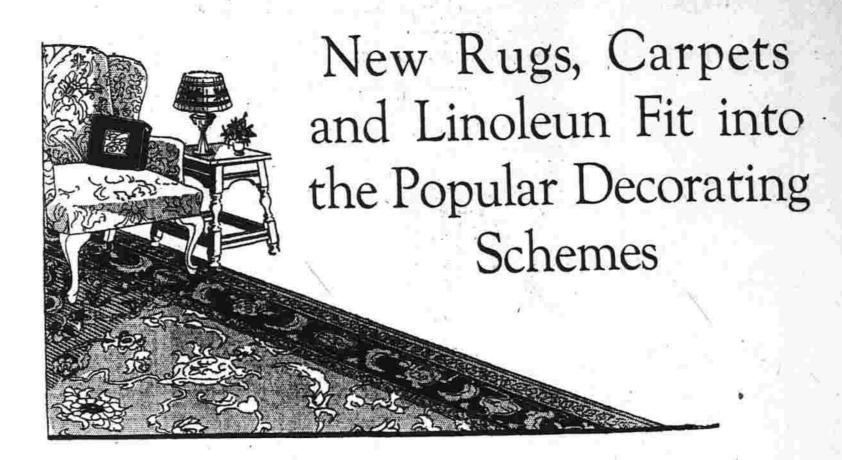
> Most of the principal persons and organizations interested in aviation here are behind a proposal to develop Gravelly Point, a nearby site in Virginia. It is proposed Question: Q. J. writes: 'My den- to spend \$2,500,000 for initial detist insists that five of my teeth velopment of a 250-acre field which

> This project will be threshed out out. I am 60 years old, in splendid at hearings to be begun early in condition physically, excepting that April by a special congressional

> > The first Christmas trees sold in America were brought from the Catskills to New York by an enterprising woodsman named Mark

cold wet applications should be of assistance, and if this does not en-Question: Mrs. N. R. writes: "Am tirely overcome the trouble, these

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opor tion.	
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	9x12 ft. Seamless Wiltons \$78.75
į,	$8\frac{1}{4}$ x $10\frac{1}{2}$ Seamless Wiltons

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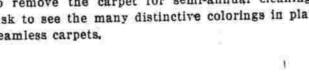
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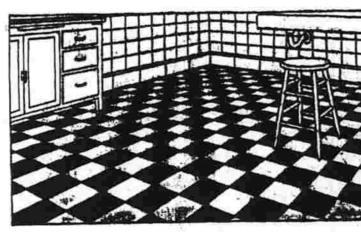
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LONDON STIRRED AS 'COLONEL' IS PROVEN MOTHER

London-One of the most amazing masquerades in history, in which the mother of two children posed successfully for seven years as a "married Army officer" with a wife and son, has been revealed here with the arrest of "Colonel Sir Ivor Victor Gauntlett Bligh Barker" on a High Court warrant for contempt of court.

Taken to Brixton Prison, the daring imposter refused to undergo the customary medical examination, and at length confessed "he" was a

woman. Inquiries made by the authorities soon revealed that "Colonel Barker" was in fact Mrs. Valerie Smith, wife, of an Australian, whom she married during the world war. The mother of a nine year old boy and eight year old daughter, she served in France during the war as a nurse and later as a truck-driver.

Causes Sensation The affair has caused a tremendous sensation in the bright light district, where for years the woman has been known to thousands of people, first as the owner of an itimate restaurant and later as a reception clerk at a big hotel.

As "Colonel Barker," she mixed freely with the hotel staff, was one of the leading lights in a semi-military organization, and lived in a Mayfair flat with a woman whom she introduced as her "wife." None suspected the masquerade until, as a sequel to bankruptcy proceedings in connection with the failure of the restaurant, the bogus "colonel" was arrested for contempt of court.

Friends honestly believed the "colonel" to be a "man" who had risen to the rank of Colonel in the British Army, and were dumbfounded at the news of the de-

nouncement. They are at a loss to explain the affair, but are inclined to believe the woman lost her husband several years ago and determined to masquerade as a man in order to obtain remunerative employment.

This explanation does not satisfactorily solve the most startling feature of the hoax, however. It is revealed that the woman "married" the daughter of a drug-store owner at St. Peter's Church, cribing herself as "Victor Barker. 29; bachelor; independent; son of William Thomas Barker, deceased."

Powerfully Built About 35 years of age, nearly 6 feet tall and powerfully built, the woman during her masquerade successfully engaged in strenuous male sports without her real identity being discovered, even by her "wife" and the tailor from whom she regularly purchased male attire. Even the fact that she spoke in a high falsetto voice did not arouse suspicion.

Her intimates declare that, during the period of the masquerade as "colonel," she was always willing to talk about her war-time experiences, and was full of romantic stories concerning her exploits, for which she declared she had been awarded the Distinguished Service

Order by King George. According to the story she told to friends during the masquerade, she was in the Lancers Regiment before the world war, and served on the staff at the War Office in London until 1918, when she went

to France. Servants at the "colonel's" Mayfair flat were loth to believe she was a woman, and the valet who

PARIS DECIDES had attended her during the lengthy masquerade declared that never had she displayed any feminine mannerisms. Her wardrobe consisted TO KEEP WOMEN of lounge suits, evening dress, khaki uniforms in great profusion. She shaved regularly. ON STREET CARS Her "wife," from whom she separated some months ago, is pros-trated by the news of her real

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regarding the length of

bergh's present stay here.

War to be seen around Paris these days will be retained, according to a recent decision of the Municipal Mexico City, April 3 .- Col. Council, Women conductors on street-cars, who took the place of ish chieftain who lived about 2,300 Charles A. Lindbergh and his fiancee, Miss Anne Spencer Morrow their fathers, husbands and broth- years ago, has recently been unwere together again today in the ers then the sources of the nation earthed in the Marne department. seclusion of the American Embassy. were mobilized to the utmost, will The skeleton is that of a man of After his five-hour and ten minnot be removed from this work as gigantic stature and is in perfect ute flight from Brownsville, Texas, they have been from many other state of preservation. It was buried the famous airman was met at the

emergency employment. Valbuena Flying Field by Miss they do their work well, are faith- skeleton of the chieftain's chariot ful and honest, in many cases susmiling "how are you" and the be- perior to the men. They are even trothed couple shook hands while getting a smart new uniform to reporters buzzed about as usual wear in the future, in small recogwith vain questions regarding their worn over a white blouse, and there will be no more shoulderstraps to support the money-pouch which will be put on a belt stitched inside the tunic.

> Commuters leaving the Gare St. Lazare will soon be able to stamp their own tickets. An automatic machine is about to be installed whereby the voyagers will have only to punch their own tickets before going through the gate and they automatically become valid that day. Books of tickets will be sold at the regular windows for suburban stations.

> "Shaving the eyebrows is the last mutilation of feminine beauty," says Georges Lecomte, wellknown Academician, protesting against the spread of a popular fad which he finds is just a little bit worse than cutting the hair. He believes it to be the sad dis-

death to all expression. "Women's eyes have no longer the same intensity or moving depths," continues the Immortal "and they certainly should realize that when they look into the mir-TO THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O ror, or better still, at the glances of men, which are for them the very best of all mirrors. Women who shave their eye-

Park Building

appearance of a natural charm and

against the magnificence of the servant to be killed on the death diately to the hospital, she said she

Cocktails which have become a very important feature of French society life, are not ousting the five o'clock tea habit which came over dame Eve Calvet preferred to die. from England. They are just adding a bit more liquid to the oc- over due. When the police came casion. For most people nowadays to seize her furniture, they found Paris .- About the only remain- and then the cocktail which brings stretched out on the bed with her ing outward symbol of the Great one right up to the dinner-hour. And practically every smart French hostess has both the thin and the thicker liquids on hand.

The grave of a prehistoric Gaulwith a chariot, of which only the The transportation company says iron rims remain. On top is the

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of the master and to be burial had decided to die rather than give with him in roder to serve him in her money to a very disagreeable the next life.

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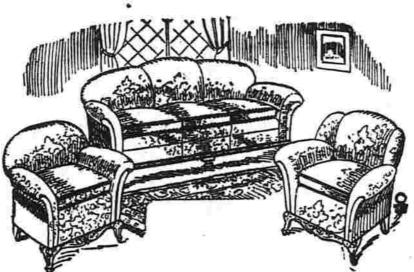
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U. S. May Be Arbiter of Dutch-Belgian Dispute

By MILTON BRONNER

London, - Although the average American never even dreamed see why they should spend good that there exist serious commercial gium and Holland, the fact remains do so. Due to wartime neglect. that the United States may yet be incidentally, this work would be called on to step in as a disinter- extremely expensive. ested arbiter and settle them.

Oddly enough, this fact is emphasized by another development heavy traffic that comes down the which does not seem to affect the Rhine by steamer and barge. The United States in any way-the Rhine freight comes down the publication, by a Dutch news- river as far as Dordrecht, in Holpaper, of an alleged secret military land. From there it is only three treaty between Belgium and

Belgium and Holland have not been friendly since 1830, the year to Antwerp. that Belgium broke away from Holland and established its independence. The rivalry increased a new canal dug across Dutch terduring the war, when the Bel- ritory from Dordrecht to Antgians felt that the Dutch ought werp, which would give the latto be fighting the Germans beside | ter city more direct connections them, and when they shared in with the Rhine and divert a part the common Allied belief that of this freight to it. The Dutch, contraband supplies were filter- naturally enough, have so far reing through Holland into Ger- fused to permit this.

Rotterdam vs. Antwerp intense commercial rivalry be-

mouth of the Rhine, with which difficult the settlement of their exriver it is connected by excellent isting disagreements. canals. Antwerp lies near the Already the other great powhave free passage to Antwerp.

post-war commercial revival, ves- interests at heart. terdam. The Belgians are insist- settle our dispute."

TWO N. Y. TEACHERS

VISITING PARENTS HERE

Two Manchester young women

in town. Miss Elsie Bengs is visit-

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Ward is art teacher in one of the

New York schools. She studied art

graduating from the Manchester

High school and later was engaged

by the New York Board of Educa-

MARLBOROUGH

Several persons from here at-

tended the State Christian Endeav-

or meeting which was held in Willi-

mantic Friday evening to hear Dr.

Under the auspices of the Ever

Johnson and Miss Margaret Bren-

necke will present slides on gar-

dening Saturday evening, April 6.

Elmer E. Hall has been sum-moned to do jury duty in Hartford

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horowitz,

who have been spending the win-

ter in Washington, D. C., with their

daughter have returned to their

Mass., a former teacher at the Cen-

ter school has been spending a

week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul The monthly union meeting of the Tri-County Union was held at

the Columbia church Sunday even-

ed to Middle Haddam to stay with Miss Lillie Lasche of New York

who spends her summers at her

the Congregational church Sunday morning by a special children's

program for which the children had

prepared under the direction of

Mrs. E. T. Thienes and Miss Lydia

Lord. The church was decorated

with flowers and there was special

music by the organist, Mrs. H. J.

Miss Fanny A. Blish has return-

ed after spending a week in Wash-

ington, D. C., with her cousin Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord

The R. F. D. man, D. J. Cahill of

East Hampton, who has not been

able to cover his entire route for

some time on account of the deep

mud, is now able to make his route

were callers in Middletown the last

Easter Sunday was observed at

home in Middle Haddam.

Blakeslee.

Cora Lord.

of the week.

without trouble.

ing, Several from here attended. Miss Emma R. Weir has return-

Miss May Wilson of Hingham,

Daniel Poling.

this week.

sing that the Dutch get busy and dredge the mouth of the Scheldt; and the thrifty Dutch, unable to money to make Antwerp a stronger rival of their own Rotterdam. and political discords between Bel- are finding pretexts for failing to

> Nor is that all. Rotterdam is also getting the bulk of the very hours, by canal, to Rotterdam; but it is three days, by the sinuous and poorly-drained canals,

Want New Canal The Belgians, accordingly, want

Now it happened Now the trouble has been grow- weeks ago a Dutch newspaper ing more than usually acute; and. | published the details of an alleged before it is settled, the United secret military treaty between States may be called on to un- France and Belgium. This alleged scramble the situation and find a treaty seemed to be aimed either at Holland or Germany, and drew forth a tremendous flood of criti-Much of the trouble lies in the cism. The Belgians and French promptly denied that it existed. tween the Belgian por of Ant- and charged that the article had werp and the Dutch port of Rot- been published only in order to stir up and feeling between Hol-Rotterdam lies not far from the land and Belgium and make more

mouth of the Scheldt; but the ers are bringing pressure on Hol-Scheldt below Antwerp passes land to settle with Belgiums. Back through Dutch territory on its of this pressure there is the unway to the open sea, and under voiced threat that if the Dutch do old treaties Holland has agreed to not settle there will have to be an keep the mouth of the Scheldt international settlement. Holland well dredged so that ships can knows that this would mean a European council of states, in During the war, when money which the cards would be stacked was tight and Dutch shipping par- against her. Therefore, when the Since Antwerp was in that the Dutch will say something old ballroom of the Waldorf.

sels calling at North Sea ports are one nation which is aloof from larger in size - and, consequent our internal quarrels and which ly, of greater draft-then was the can view the matter objectively

"I Faw Down and Go!?x\$x?!"



great city become spots of rendez-

yous-the world marches by and

Nor is there a city in all the world where folk hate quite so

Paris, with all its reputation for

New York, on the other hand

dearly loves anything that will keep

much to go to bed.

IN NEW YORK

New York, April 3 .- An air of cares little for the eyes of the world. ever its size, where girls fear so brooding melancholy creeps into I doubt if there is any place in the little to be out alone at late hours. these gay affairs which tradition world-Paris not excluded-where I have been told time and again and Dutch snipping paragainst ner. Therefore, when the Holland neglected this time comes, it is quite possible has associated with the theater-like young amour is more openly carried that girls feel safer on a New York Those who gather know that this matter. Necessity becomes the than they do in most other cities at

> with prejudiced European states merriment and song . . . that soon at all.
>
> men, each having great national the hostelry will be laid waste and . And so, as spring creeps in. there will be only sentimental le- the odd nooks and crannies of the of help to call upon, if need be.

I found this note of sadness even grows so accustomed to the picture case before the war. Consequent- and without prejudice. That is in the annual jinx of the Dutch that it barely turns its head. ly, Antwerp is losing trade to Rot- the United States. Let America Treat club, whereat gather all the

It is a club unique among clubs. t has no clubrooms and no dues. Members keep a weekly rendezvous around lunch tables. A member who fails to appear on two or more possible to shoot up most any of occasions stands in danger of being the leading boulevards at midnight, dropped, because the waiting list with some assurance that no one for membership is perhaps the largest of any Manhattan organization. This membership is very limited, and has no elasticity. I know

still are well down the line. world as Rollins Kirby, Clarence Kelland, Ring Lardner, H. E. Rube Goldberg, Dean Miss Bengs, who formerly taught in in the role of a beautiful wife who Warrangell and Honoldy, Reinald Sketches for the annual jinx are written by natonally known personages and the programs are illustrated by artists whose names are household words.

> Young love celebrates the advent of spring in Manhattan by bustop

In fact, there is a perpetual bond between spring and bus tops. Young love, beset by all the diffiby Lewis Stone, veteran character culties of space and place, still finds nautish tops of a bus become an endless caravan for young Romeos and Juliets-heads pressed close and arms about walsts. For young love in New York

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"Wild Orchids," Metro-Goldwynpublic schools of New York city Mayer's latest production starring persons who have had their names it up to the wee hours of the mornare spending their Easter vacations | Greta Garbo, is a tense drama re-Bengs of Park street and Miss Theater, has th mysterious and Ward is with her parents, Mr. and exotic background of tropical Java Mrs. D. J. Ward of Marble street. for a locale, It presents Miss Garbo Webster, the Washington school here, is at finds that although she is married present a sixth grade teacher in to a wealthy sportsman, she still New York but next year will enter yearns for the romance that she junior high school work. She went | never has had. The story is filled to New York for the opportunities with many dramatic situations, plus

there in voice study and is a solo an absorbing amount of mystery singer in a New York church, Miss | and intrigue. Nils Asther, one of the screen's most promising young actors, is in Hartford and New York after seen in the role opposite Miss Garbo, as the young man who can give her the love she craves for, while personality. "Wild Orchids" is presented with a special synchronized music score. Sidney Franklin di-

rected the production. The companion feature for today and tomorrow is "Hey, Rube!" glorious comedy-drama of carnival and side-show life. Gcrtrude Olmstead and Hugh Trevor have the stellar characterizations. George B. Seitz directed the picture for RKO. A Tiffany-Stahl Color Classic will also be shown in addition

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METHODIST CONFERENCE **OPENS IN BROCKTON**

Annual Ministerial Session Will Continue Through Monday-Local Attendants.

The Methodist ministers of the town are off for their annual conference, which opens today in Brockton, Mass., and will end next Monday with the reading of the appointments of the pastors in the New Bedford, Providence and Norwich Districts for the ensuing year.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Colpitts left yesterday in their auto. Rev. W. D. Woodward went this morning with Rev. Melville E. Osborne, of Rockville, also by auto. Rev. M. S. Stocking and James E. Greer, his son-inlaw go tomorrow. Rev. Mr. Stocking plans to return on Saturday to occupy his pulpit on Sunday. Rev. A. E. Legg, of Delmont street, the pastor of the church at Windsorville, is the only Methodist minister residing in town who remains

Rockville

Town Hall is being elaborately decorated by the Bokett Decorating Co., of this city, under the direction tomorrow afternoon will be a most Ginszauski; Goodyear: Ernest elaborate piece of decorating. The Peltier; Greenwich: Alfred Watt. decorations are to be one of the ed plans covering numerous details ville: Bjarne Johnson; Naugatuck: in connection with the elaborate James Murray.

turn to Rockville for the coming alias Arthur Jaynes.

Marriage Intentions

will hold its regular meeting in G. A. Mason; Torrington: Louis Pad- subject for discussion will be "Re-A. R. hall this evening. A social ula, James F. Young; Waterbury: solved, That great health heroes time will be held in honor of the Oswald R. Aubertin, Leo V. Bro- have contributed more to the admembers having birthdays this deur, Thos. J. Doyle, Peter Shervin, vancement of civilization than the

Friendly Class Social Congregational church will hold its port: John Grahn; Springfield, regular monthly meeting and social Mass .: John F. Connors; Middlethis evening in the church dining town, N. Y.: Andrew Hamilton; Mt. bate for permanent possession of room. An entertainment program Vernon, N. Y.: Paul Pickens; New will be given and refreshments serv- York, N. Y.: Frank M. Hughes, ed. Mrs. Emma Mead is chairman Nicholas Schmitz, Clarence Thompof the committee.

C. P. Quimby to Address D. A. R. Sabra Trumbull Chapter D. A. R., will hold its April meeting at the home of Miss Elsie Cummings on April 10. Principal Clarence P. Quimby of South Manchester will address the meeting. Son Born

A son, Erwin Lew, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schrumpf at the Rockville City hospital on Chimney Fire on Mountain Street

more at 44 Mountain street. No damage was done.

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Arrives William F. Tyler, New Tolland County Y. M. C. A. secretary has arrived in town and has assumed his duties at his office in the rooms in the former Wendheiser block. He is planning on a busy and use-

The Peerless Silk Textile Company now employs 42 people. The mill is being run on double shifts. Mrs. Charles Phelps and daughters have returned to their home on Ellington avenue after several weeks spent at Palm Beach, Flori-

Milton Liebe of Lewiston, Maine, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liebe of Prospect street.

The second game in the pool tournament between the Knights of Columbus and the Wheel Club will take place Thursday eevning. Miss Hazel Pinney has returned to her home from the Hartford hos-

Miss Ruth Parker of Gaynor Place is driving a new Pontiac se-

LICENSES SUSPENDED

A list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the State Motor Vehicle Depart- frames, guaranteed. ment as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. The lepartment statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

Addison: Michael Ryan; Berlin: Louis E. Siering; Bridgeport: Wm. Cashin, John L. Ferris, Jos. Kerri-Bambury, Jerome Carey, Daniel H. au, John Kocsany, Nick Morin, os. C. Reed, John J. Smith, H. C. faylor; Bristol: Arthur H. Porter, Odell Wyman; Cannondale: Oscar Henderson; Chaplin: Alfred F. 999 Main St., Next door to P. O.

Danbury: John J. Brennan, Ar-

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An American mother-Irma

An American girl-Mildred John-

A little invisible guest-Ethel

An American family-Ruth Son-

nikson, Mary Lubeck, Lillian Lock-

wood, Dorothy Lyttle, Catherine

day afternoon, the members of the

Senior Class decided to adopt the

wearing of the cap and gown for

This is the first time in the history

picture benefit, to be given at the

State Theater, April 10, will be the

picture will be John Barrymore in

"The Tempest", a feature Warner

trophy, to be awarded to the class

winning the Interclass Debates to

men class team will debate a team

from the Sophomore class and the

the winner of the Junior-Senior de-

the trophy. The Freshmen Debat-

ing club has been very active this

season and has several promising

members to fill the places of the

five debaters who will be lost by

bating team has challenged the

local high school team to a debate

on the proposition "Resolved, That

projects." A team is now being

picked to debate this question with

the East Hartford High school

One keen observer remarks that

he is sure this is April because it

looks and feels and smiles like

A friend is not much of one un-

the graduation evening exercises.

At a class meeting held yester-

rator of the company and while the thur Fry; Derby: Casimir V. Ber- being done by the American Red work is yet incomplete the big hall nal, Michael Musto; East Hartford: Cross. The members of the Ameri-Fred W. Coe; East Haven: Robert | can Junior Red Cross, under the ditiful. The color scheme of white and E. Staplins; E. Norwalk: Chas. H. rection of Miss G. Obrempt, pregold is being carried out by the Cummings, Wm. Holmes; Fairfield: sented this play. The cast: crew at work and when completed Geo. A. Ries; Forestville: Agnes Anderson.

Hartford: John Clancy, Geo. H. features of the Elks' Charity Ball Colby, Henry M. Hary, Thos. F. that will take place Friday evening Hosey, Jr., Edwin J. Johnson, Tidman. for which more than a thousand Frank Lavery, John P. McCarthy, tickets have already been sold. The John Miller, Chas. F. McCoy, Roball will open with a concert pro- man Schwenzfeir; Jewett City: gram at 8:15 by Al Behrend's Mel- Geo. Dufresne; Kensington, Peter Patten. ody Boys and the doors will be open to the public at 7:30. The committee of more than fifty have perfect. Milford: Fred B. Herriot; Mont-

New Britain: John Dakus, Adam Rev. Osborne Attending Conference Dusza; New Canaan: Wm. Byrne; of the school that a class has de-Rev. Melville E. Osborne, pastor New Haven: Hugh Brady, Louis cided to wear these traditional garof the Rockville Methodist church Cicarella, John J. Curran, Michael ments, but their use is becoming left Tuesday for Brockton, Mass., Desanto, Leo Francoeur, Thomas more universal with each succeedwhere he will attend the Southern Gallagher, Oscar LaCroix, Clarence, ing year and they are very widely New England Conference of Meth- L. Marsh, Jos. Volinski; New Lon- used by high schools throughout odist churches. It is hoped and ex- don: Henry D. Ferguson, John B. the Middle West. It was also anpected that Rev. Osborne will re- Rayhart; Norfolk: Henry A. Jaynes

Plantsville: Andrew Cornish; Poquonock Bridge: Louis Bellisle; last event to be held for this year's following couples have filed Ridgefield: Geo. Romeo; So. Man- Washington Trip Fund. The feature marriage intentions at the office of chester: Wm. D. Brown; So. Nor-Town Clerk John L. Thomas: Wil- walk: Dorothy M. Allen; Springliam F. House of Hartford and Miss dale: Wm. Geo. Molloy; Stafford Brothers' Vitaphone attraction. The Dorothy Geane Storer of Danielson; Springs: Augustus A. Gervais, Jos. companion picture will be "Spite Ernest H. White and Grace E. Dent- Zimmerman; Stamford: Wm. Ca- Marriage." ley, both of Rockville; Vito De- hill, James V. Kelly, S. Walter The Metropolitan Life Insurance Carli and Louisa Seifert, both of Longo, Irving McFarland, Jos. Company has donated a large silver Williamson.

Stratford: Arthur H. King; Suf-Burpee Woman's Relief Corps field: Jos. Heavey; Terryville: Wm. be held the first week in May. The Wm. Ward; West Hartford: Forman A. Hiltz, Myron H. Jones; The Friendly Class of the Union West Haven: Jos. Conte; Weston; Pound Ridge, N. Y.: Michael Seccor; Westerly, R. I.: John L.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

A very interesting program, consisting of two plays, was presented yesterday at the weekly Freshman Assembly. The first of the plays, himney Fire on Mountain Street given by pupils in the class of Miss Engine No. 1 responded to a M. McGuire, was entitled "The chimney fire at 10 o'clock Tuesday Fifteenth Candle." This play tells morning at the home of John Wet- of the efforts of a father to have his child leave school on her fourteentl. birthday, in spite of the fact that the child has great talent for drawing and promises to become a skilled artist, if she is permitted to upon him, and you are not much continue her study in school. The of one if you do it. cast was as follows:

shoemaker-Vedetti, an old Mario Fava. Dahlman.

Rosa, another daughter-Clara

Mr. Goldstein, labor agent for a factory-John Carey. Miss Roberts, a high school teachr-Esther Tack. The second play was a drama-

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Purinton, secretary and treasurer; Ray Pillsbury, registrar. Registration and Homes: Ray C. Pillsbury, chairman, William E. Keith, Mrs. Henry Dalson, Everett P. Walton, George H. Briggs, Mrs.

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PROBE FISH'S STORY

Boynton Beach, Fla., April 3 .-An autopsy report was being awaited today in the investigation into persuade him to go to bed Monday way theater patrons a bottle of the death of A. Romeyne Pierson. wealthy member of Palm Beach, Fla., Connecticut and Glen Ridge. N. J., society, who was found dead on the floor of a bedroom in his pallatial home "Manlatan," here

early yesterday. County Judge Richard P. Rob-

and a nurse employed in the Pierson home.

The nurse, whose name was withheld, testified that Pierson had night. Leaving his bedroom, Pier-

They say that wind blowing into the mouth injures the tonsils. This the little trunk on the the back of bins ordered the autopsy after is a good health hint to past on to the car will hold all his wife. willhearing the stories of Mrs. Pierson the next back-seat driver.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED MILDRED LAWRENCE, stenographer at the Judson Hotel, has her fox fur snatched from her in a crowd, but STEPHEN ARMI-TAGE catches the thief and returns the scarf. He asks to take her home. Not wishing to seem ungrateful, she invites him to dinner. He praises her mother's home cooking and gains favor with young CONNIE, who hopes that her sister will mix enough pep with her oldfashioned manner to hold his in-

The evening is spoiled when PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of Mildred's employer, phones her to return to duty. Stephen escorts her to the hotel where Pamela recognizes him as the salesman who had sold her a car. She snubs Mildred and tries to lure Stephen away from her by pretending she wants to buy another car from him. Then Pamela meets HUCK CONNOR, who tells her he is a broker from Chicago.

Mildred thinks that Stephen is forgetting her since the wealthy girl is playing for his attention. Then he invites her to attend the theater and she accepts, not knowing that Pamela and Huck Connor are to be there.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

Pamela and Huck arrived at the

theater after the curtain had been rung up on the first act, but that fact did not deter them from taking their seats at once. They had places on the aisle, Huck having reserved these two for

himself when he gave the remaining pair to Stephen. Both Mildred and Stephen were absorbed in the play. Neither paid

any attention to the newcomers. Mildred was leaning forward in her seat, the better to see around the rather large and bushy head of the man in front of her. This brought her features in-

Pamela settled herself quietly,

ble for someone. Huck reached an arm at her back to help adjust her wrap, but thing like that! "But I wouldn't go I guess she won't be hanging out

ged the ermine closer. next to him until the lights were

fore he learned of it. It was a startled expression that riorly. suddenly flared over Mildred's features that brought him around to mothers," Mildred retorted, stung see what had caught her eye. He to recklessness. found himself looking into Pame-

la's falsely smiling face. said coolly. "Better luck next she said good night to Stephen.

but the insult was too covert to ing, milling crowd to the subway. be openly resented. Instead she waited to hear what reply Stephen | read the New York's newspapers, would make. Would he let pass that Amos Judson had given his Pamela's implication that his date children one stepmother after with her, Mildred, had cost him bet- another, and he did not blame Milter company for the evening?

Stephen failed entirely to get worried him. the double meaning behind Pameshe spoke and recognized Huck.

inspired by jealousy.

to Mildred. "How's the show?" Huck ask-

Mildred it was a wow. Huck, more mindful of his man-

ners than Stephen, looked past the Connor. latter to include his companion in his next remark.

Mildred nodded.

barely returned the greeting and be mixed up in something queer. bent her eyes over a program.

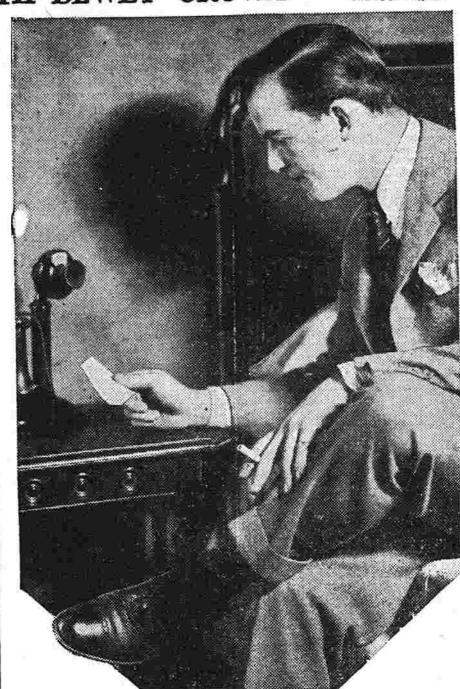
She was painfully conscious of everything being wrong. Her evening, that had begun so gloriously, was completely spoiled. She felt like a wren beside a bird of para- Pamela would not like it. dise. Her new dress might have been a mop rag compared to Pame- himself, and wished that he could la's lovely pink satin. And the small explain his reason. He hated to Vionnet neckline with a vest of string of artificial pearls around have Mildred thinking he was tact- lace which also makes the jabot her neck was like a child's play- less and inconsiderate, but now was frill. Sleeves are fitted with darts thing in contrast to Pamela's he to tell her that he'd only been below the elbows. Style No. 466 creamy gems and flashing dia- trying to see that Pamela went can be had in sizes 16, 18, 20

ing at Pamela or whispering about | night club? her, with admonitions not to look yet. There were several reasons for timate conversation difficult. Milattire. Her truly beautiful honeycolored hair was another. And, per- that he was certainly not having haps, not the least of all, was her a good time. Surely this would posing. It may be correct to say be the end of their friendship; is made with 3 1-2 yards of 40-inch that her posing came first. Certain- he'd never want to take her out ly there were other attractive and again. bejeweled women in the audience who were drawing far less atten- to her home Mildred scarcely utter-

But Pamela had an air, with Huck on one side of her and Step- badly treated. And she didn't want Wrap coin carefully. hen on the other, of holding court. to feel sorry for herself! There Few of those who looked saw Mil- was no reason for crying just bedred at all. She did not glitter and cause a man she hardly knew liked there was only the beauty of quiet perfection to catch the eye, and eyes are not caught that way ex- had as little to say. cept when there is nothing more | She did not ask him in to share

flamboyant to be seen. She tried to tell herself that she nut cake her mother had promised mustn't be a fool, that Stephen had to provide, though he climbed the every right to feel as he liked stairs with her and said good night about Pamela. But as she saw, at the door. It was a good night the throughout the rest of the play, coldness of which would have been that he had lost interest in it en- appropriate for parting enemies, for tirely and that he seemed to be both were locked in the stiffness of much disturbed over something, she a trifling misunderstanding, and knew that it would do her no good | were as distant as though hatred to deny that she was hurt.

so plainly would have preferred cheeks.



He found a message in his room. He was asked to call the Judson

latter took her place beside Step- another man," she concluded un- Stephen hadn't so much as noticed satisfactorily.

but her lips turned upward in a at the end of the performance, the subway, was telling himself satisfied sneer that foretold trou- Stephen suggested that they all go that he'd made a nice mess of to the Judson Grill to dance.

she shrugged negatively and hug- if I was dressed in gold," Mildred any flags if I ever come back." decided angrily. To Stephen she He was still in a mood of selfsaid she'd promised her mother to depreciation when he reached his of her presence there in the seat come home directly after the show. hotel and found a message in his Pamela overheard her. "Does room. He was asked to call the turned up. Even then he'd talked your mother doubt her success in Judson Hotel. with Milcred for a full minute be- teaching you morality, Miss Lawrence?" she asked, smiling supe-

"She leaves such worries to step-

Pamela turned her back. "Let's go, Huck," she said, and did not "Sorry you couldn't join us," she speak to Mildred again even when Stephen was silent as he and Mildred heard her, of course, Mildred fought through the push-He knew, as everyone knew who

dred for resenting Pamela's remark, but her pointed rejoinder

He believed she had placed her la's words. He looked past her as job in jeopardy, and somehow he felt responsible. Of course, he His brows drew quickly together should have known that Miss Judin a sharp line of disapproval. son would not want to be enter-Pamela saw it and believed it was tained with one of her father's employees. No doubt her displeasure She leaned back in her seat and had inspired what she said to Milthrew her wrap off her round young dred, but Mildred's fiery comeback shoulders with a slow grace. The had surprised him. He had no idea smile on her face was infuriating she had so much fight in her make-

And even less did he know that she had been growing more and "Pretty good," Stephen answer- more resentful all evening, and ed. And he had just been telling that he was mostly to blame for it. He'd have laughed outright at the notion of his being jealous of Huck

But he would not have denied that it upset him to see Pamela "Oh, Miss Lawrence," he said in alone with the man. He'd heard pleased surprise. "Glad to see you." | the story of how she'd met Huck, but he hadn't supposed it would Pamela looked at her then and go any further. Pamela herself had inclined her head briefly. Mildred told him she thought Huck might

> Suddenly it occurred to him that Mildred may have resented his attempt to include Pamela in the party. Perhaps she knew that

"I certainly was dumb," he told home? That he was afraid Huck years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 Everyone around was either look- would induce her to go to some inches bust. Navy blue silk crepe

The noise of the train made in- vest and jabot frill of plain blue

On the walk from the subway ed a word. She was angry with her- tions. Pattern price 15 cents in self because she felt she'd been another girl better than her! Chilled by her silence, Stephen

the pot of hot chocolate and the

motivated them. In her rom, after making sure She couldn't understand why that Connie was asleep, Mildred Stephen had brought her if he permitted the tears that had been might have come with Pamela and smarting her eyes to roll down her

She jerked her new dress over

stantly into Pamela's view when the ous because Pamela is here with her head and threw it on a chair.

It did not surprise her, when, And Stephen, hurrying back to things. "And just when I was be-Wouldn't a man think of some- ginning to like that girl, too. Well,

(To Be Continued)



The flaring skirt with dipping

sides as in Style No. 466 interpreted in capucine blue silk crepe, give a very slenderizing effect stitched to a hip yoke pointed at front. The blouse has comfortable with tiny white polka-dots with crepe is lovely for all-around wear. noons, with vest and jabot frill with the edges picoted of self-fabric. It material with 5-8 yard of 36-inch contrasting as sketched. Printed voile, printed cotton foulard, and flowered chiffon are ideal selecstamps or coin (coin is preferred).

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Mrs. Myrtle Flanagan, 24, a roadshow dancer, willed her their eyes. little five-year-old daughter to her mother as she was dying. The things. Just looking at things law is saying, however, that a parent may not will a child as it isn't seeing them at all. would a tract of land or money in the bank, and that regardless of good excuse for not using up our the mother's will, the child must brain power on digesting the go to whomsoever the law designates, probably to her father.

FAIR ENOUGH at this, citing the injustices of on the conductor's cap, or the women bearing the pain of childbirth, only to have no right to direct the destinies of their own children. And yet, here's opining us are more or less stupid when that such a law is a good thing. If women could legally will their children away like so many pupples, there would be as many inpresent state of affairs wrecks real vision and only one who can, therefore, an easier birth. them on mothers. There are no at her friends express it, "see more wise and just women than around a corner."

BREAD BEFORE STYLE learning the evolution of fashion as it goes hand in hand with industrial safety. A few months ago they were ordered to substitute low heels for high; a little later. skirts no longer than knee length were suggested as necessary for safety, and now the company suggests that overalls would be preferable to even the shortest skirts in consideration of whirring ma-

Meekly the women are submitting. We hear a great deal about fashion being first in a woman's life; it looks sometimes as if the urge for bread and butter were even a sterner necessity.

BABIES KILLED The two little youngsters of Mr.

and Mrs. Martin Wallach of Bethlehem. Pa., were killed when their father's still exploded the other morning. The father explained that it was his first attempt at making moonshine, and that he did it because he could not support his family on his weekly wage of \$18 a week.

Here's a dramatic tragedy. The paternal urge to do more for his kids sent the father into the moonshine business, and that very move killed the kids.

Perhaps the same officials who met the bootleg liquor curse by languidly opining that everybody who broke the law and drank ought to be poisoned by bad liquor, will also opine that if a few more habies are killed by still explosions, it may help to stop the business.

"UNWRITTEN LAW" The famous "unwritten law" functions very well when husband shoots the "destroyer of his Mrs. Olive Adams, 29, widow of Harry Adams, former head of the weather bureau in Hartford, Conn., is wondering if it will work so well when a mere wife invokes it and slays not the third person, but the immediate faithless spouse. She chloroformed her husband the other day because of his various infidelities. If she killed some of "the other women" she'd probably have had an easier time with the jury than she will because she killed

love to see "the destroyer" pay and pay and pay! MOTHER LOVE Little Edith Reynolds, 6, of Fort Worth, Texas, was burned almost to death while playing with her dolls in front of a gas stove. Her mother gave 80 square inches of skin to be grafted on her child. An obvious comment might be a reflection on the superiorty of maternal to filial love, with some glib comment to the effect that while a mother would make this sacrifice for a child, few, if any children, would make it for a parent.

her husband. Human nature does

But that's not so. Just about as many children would surrener skin for a parent, as vice versa. They'd give the dramatic, momentary gesture of affection, even if they couldn't stand a long continuous gesture such as living with a parent or supporting him | Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon.

MRS. MIXTER OUTLINES ANOTHER SPRING MENT

Baked Pork Chops in Rice Arrange layer of cooked rice in baking dish, next 4 or 6 pork chops, salt, pepper, butter and 1 cup this, the chief one being her rich dred was thankful that it did. Green in smart follage shade in tomato and 2 tablespoons green Stephen's manner con inced her sheer crepe, is stunning for after- pepper. Add more rice and sliced apple sprinkled with sugar. Bake at 350 degrees one hour.

> Pecan Rolls 1 cake yeast softened in 1-4 c. lukewarm water 1 c. milk scalded and cooled to lukewarm. 1 1-4 c. bread flour 1-4 c. sugar

1-4 c. shortening 2 egg yolks 1-2 tsp. salt Grated rind 1 lemon Flour to knead

Make a sponge of the first four ingredients, beat well and let rise until light. Add sugar, shortening, beaten egg yolks, salt and lemon Attractively Priced rind and enough flour to knead. Knead until smooth and elastic. Cover and set aside to double in bulk. Roll into a rectangular sheet, spread with butter, dredge with sugar, sprinkle with chopped pecans, and roll like a jelly roll. Cut into pieces about 1 1-4 inches long. Bake in muffin tins, putting 1 tsp. butter, 2 tsp. brown sugar and 4 pecan meats in each tin; place the rolls above. Set aside to become light and bake at 375 degrees until rolls are done.

Service

by World Famed Authority

When children are little -that is the time to teach them to use NOTIONS ABOUT FOOD FOR There are two kinds of sight. Looking at things, and seeing

Of course we oldsters have meaning of every little thing we look at. We can't all be Philo the prospective mother that her Vances or Sherlock Holmeses. Our own appetite is a fairly trustworthy minds are full of a million affairs Feminists might grow inflamed more important than the number way the wind is blowing.

Teaching Observation But just the same nearly all of it comes to observation. I know few people who have trained be frank, I think I know only a lowered consumption of food about four who have the gift of will make a smaller infant and,

The time for learning keen obchildren,

the small fry and show them There's a robin! They'll observe rapid.

these days? But don't pass on. What has

they saw a robin. Watch it a minute. Perhaps

gorgeous. thread, there is the lesson of a nursing, another three pounds nest. Watch each of them hop- may be added, making a total gain ping and stopping -then sudden- of 15 pounds as a normal increase. ly pulling up a worm. How does The tendency of many mothers is the robin know it is there? Sharp to put on excessive weight as a ears! He can hear the worm sort of reserve.

crawling in the ground. does he fly off with a worm in his pie and other rich desserts from Lunch or supper for mother who can't leave the eggs. Or for the babies who like worms and bugs as well as their parents do. The next time they see a robin

their minds, not merely a surface gram: impression that will fade. After all, real sight depends upon intelligent eyes, and if our children are to have in elligent eyes we must make them so.

there will be a complete story in

"Sunday isn't what it used to be." No; instead of flivvering, men once sat on the front porch in carpet slippers and a red undershirt.

Remember when driving-the wind can't go through your windshield, but you can. Because of lower temperature, bake

Spring Salad Lettuce 16 asparagus tips 2 c. green peas 3 c. cooked carots, diced Parsley, chopped

a longer time.

Pimento, diced 1-2 c. Mayonnaise Arrange lettuce on salad plate, and radiate asparagus tips toward the edge. In spaces between tips arrange one mound each of peas and carrots. Sprinkle carrots with parsley, and peas and asparagus with pimento. Garnish with mayonnaise.

Baked Apple Pudding 4 medium apples Seasonings 1 thsp. butter 1-2 c. sugar egg 1 c. flour 1 tsp. baking powder

1-2 tsp. salt 1-2 c. milk Butter a deep baking dish, fill 4 full of apples which have been pared, cored and sliced thin. Over the apples pour a thin butter made by creaming the butter, gradually work in the sugar, add well beaten egg. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt. Add to the mixture with the milk. Bake at 400 degrees for 45 minutes.



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Daily Health

Hints On How To Reep Well

AN EXPECTANT MOTHER By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

Some physicians recommend to guide as to the amount of food she should eat.

Many grandmothers believe that it is necessary for the prospective mother to eat for two. since the infant obviously must thrive on the mother's body. A few physicians have advised that the prospective mother limit themselves to this inner sight. To her diet greatly with the idea that

Modern American diet is modified by all sorts of contingencies. servation is in childhood. You We live largely on packaged and may not be able to do much for prepared foods. We seek the yourself at this late date but you soda fountain and the candy store cotton mill in Salem, Mass., are can do an amazing lot for your because of their alluring temptations. As Dr. J. M. Slemons What better opportunity than pointed out, it is not safe to leave these spring days to go out with the choice of a proper diet to the mother's appetite.

If the gain in weight is too the food consumption him of course without your call- should be regulated and the only ing attention to it. Who can miss way to determine whether or not those brightly-scoured red breasts there is a gain of weight is to weigh the patient regularly. Women who take on weight excessively registered on the minds of the are likely to have a more difficult children? Nothing-except that time than those who remain fairly close to their usual weight.

A normal increase of weight there will be two robins. Show would be approximately 12 the children that the mama robin pounds, which would cover the adis slender and less red, and the ditional weight of the child and papa robin puffy, very red and the accessory surroundings.

If additional allowance is made If either of them pick up a bit for the changes in the mother's of dried grass or straw or a body associated with prospective

No Rich Desserts Dr. Slemons recommends the Is there one bird only? And elimination of candy, cake, pastry, early months, but is eliminated in the second half of the period. During the second half, Dr. Slemons recommends the following pro-

Breakfast: A cereal with toast and very little butter. Midmorning: A cereal with milk, no cream.

Luncheon: Bread with an egg, or soup, or salad. Midafternoon: Orange juice, tea, or boullion and crackers. Dinner: One chop or the

equivalent of some other

meat; two vegetables, in moderate quantity and without a second helping; a simple dessert, preferably fruit.

Such a diet includes approximately 2000 calories and meets the patient's needs. Five hundred patients who followed this method were studied. It was found that the average gain in the mother's weight was 16 1/2 pounds and the average weight of the baby 7 1/4

A well-known European physithat the baby's weight cannot be by Fish and the raiding officers.

wholly regulated by the mother's

Besides the food the mother consumes, other factors enter into this question. Careful dieting does prevent extraordinary overgrowth and to this extent it may essen the hazard to the mother.

TO QUIZ RAIDERS.

New York, April 3 .- Surveyor of Customs Thomas W. Whittle today was scheduled to question the five members of the crew of the customs patrol boat which shot at, stopped clan suggested that the size of the and searched the private yacht of baby could be limited by limiting Stuyvesant Fish Saturday. Whittle greatly the diet of the mother. A will attempt to straighten out the careful investigation has shown various conflicting statements made



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BEATEN AT CHICAGO 29 TO 25

Salt Lake City Team Stops Bay State Sensations; Naugatuck Beats St. Paul, Neb., 35 to 31; Bristol Meets Yankton, N. D. This Afternoon.

Naugatuck, Conn., (35)

Butkas, rf1 Johnson, rf2 Carroll, lf3 Goggin, c6 White, rg1 Rozint, lg3

St. Paul, Neb. (31)

R. Davies, rf1 Martin, lf1 E. Davies, rg0 Swallow, lg3

of New England in the Chicago National interscholastic basketball tournament today with the elmina- ing. tion yesterday of the sensational Brockton, Mass. five which had won

Bristol swings into action this afternoon against Yankton, South Dakota. First reports were to the effect that the Bell City team was playing Joes, Col., but this proved erroneous. Naugatuck High won its first round game from Ct. Paul Nebraska. The score was 35 to 31,

The downfall of the strong Brockton, Mass., team was a stunning blow to the hopes of New England in the tournament. The Bay Staters had won every game this season and recently went through the M. I. T. state tournament in Massachusetts without defeat. Only one team forced them to exert themselves throughout the season until yesterday when Granite High of Salt Lake City, Utah, turned the trick in a nip and tuck struggle that was in doubt until the final un. The score was 29 to 25.

Heath Wins 48-30. This was the final game of the twelve played yesterday. Earlier in the day, Portsmouth, New Hampshire, was tripped by Raton, New Mexico, by a lone point, 24 to 23, after leading all the way until the last three minutes. Heath, Kentucky state champions, eliminated Hartford High of White River Junction, Vermont, 48 to 30. The boys from the blue grass state, gave little thought to defence.

Spectacular Shooting. large crowd attending the opening is all about.

games. Heath High incidentally But the increased attendance comes from a hamlet in the Kenshows Americans are learning and tucky mountains. They learned taking to ice hockey with much enthe game on a dirt court which thusiasm. This can be seen from the caused them to do more passing fact that indoor ice palaces cannot and less dribbling. Here's the Scores.

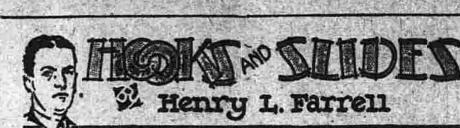
In every instance, save one, Dixie professional hockey at the start of teams playing opponents from other the 1928-1929 season. One major sections, came through victorious league circuit, embracing ten teams. in yesterday's opening schedule, was ready for action. Five minor Wheeler, Miss., won from Winne- leagues with a total of 28 teams mucca, Nev., 39 to 9; Jena, La., de- also were set for play. Fourteen feated Wheatland, Wyo., 27 to 24; states, represented by 23 teams, had Newport News, Va., won from Miles franchises and half a dozen other City, Mont., 20 to 16; Athens, Tex., cities were seeking franchises. eliminated Cleveland, Tenn., 44 to 41 to 11; Lakeland, Fla., won from baseball leagues. Valley City, N. D., 31 to 24; and Frank Calder.

Here's Today's Games. Today's pairings follow:

Wheeling, W. Va., vs. Boaz, Ala. Pocatello, Idaho, vs. Cumberland,

Columbia, S. C., vs. Jackson, Joes, Colo., vs. Laurel, Del.

Athens, Texas, vs. Central,



Tampa, Fla., he told them there He mounted the steps bravely with were to be no club training rules. He told them they could make their own rules but that they would have desk, got his key, greeted the sleepy to be guided by the realization that night staff and went to bed. they would have to be in condition | And in the morning he was told to play their best every day, or that Mr. Johnson would have a few whenever they were called upon. | words with him.

first man on the club who had to training rules."
listen to one of Walter's mild ser- "But there als

No one but Mr. Al Schacht, the distinguished coach of the club and Johnson said. one of the celebrated clowns of the Satanic, Those Scribes.

10 11 31 the newspapermen finished their would come in at a respectable Halftime: 17-13, Naugatuck. stories and it was later when they hour. You will, won't you, Al?" arrived at a famous eating place in Al said that he would and in the Latin quarter. Downing, a telling about it later he said: (Special to The Heraid.)

Bartlett Gym, Chicago, April 3. great Tampa booster, insisted upon "I never felt so cheap in my life.

Connecticut's entries, Bristol and they finally wound to the finally Naugatuck, remained the sole hope they finally wound up in a night your hide with his nice easy words.

Time slipped by and it was too early in the morning, to mention When Walter Johnson gathered when Schacht was dropped at the his Washington boys around him in hotel where the ball club stopped.

But the club had been in camp Just a Few Words from Walt. only a few days when Johnson was "Al, I am surprised at you." Mr. forced to assume the role of a dis- Johnson said in his nice mild way. 13 ciplinarian. And guess who was the "You are the first one to break the

"But there ain't any rules, are there, Walt?" Al asked. "You broke your own rules, Al,"

"It was a little too late for this early time of the season," Johnson said. "Supposing some of those Some newspapermen, friends of young fellows had seen you come Al's, made Tampa on their tour in. They were all asleep, I suppose of the southern training camps and You're more than a player on this 12 they invited Al to dinner with them. club. You're a coach and one of 1 Along with them was Jim Downing, my assistants and the fellows look the popular Tampa boxing pro- up to you. And I am depending on tyou. Until we get away from the

Brockton, Mass. live without defeat, 20 straight games without defeat, Hartford, Vt., and Portsmouth, N. GAME OF HOCKEY STILL IN INFANCY

Early this evening Naugatuck So Declares Ontario Expert H. S. SWIMMING meets Newport News, Virginia. In His Review of the Greatest Thriller of All

Sports.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Professional ice hockey, since its introduction from Canada only five years ago, has met with great popularity. Realizing the tremendous interests in this new sport, NEA Service asked Vern De Geer, sports editor of a Windsor, Ontario, newspaper and an expert on ice hockey, to tell something about the game. This is his second and final article on this new

By VERN DE GEER.

Ice hockey is a game that cannot be explained easily on paper. They play almost entirely on the One must get a first-hand introducoffense and exhibited some of the tion to appreciate its fine points. classiest basket shooting of the The average American has to atday. Barnard Davis, John McElya tend several games to really underand Captain William Bagwell, for- stand the sport because the action wards and center respectively on the is so fast and the umpire's whistle Heath team, displayed uncanny or bell sounds so frequently that it eyes for the basket and thrilled the requires time to find out what it

be built fast enough to meet the demands of increased patronage. Southern teams held a big ad- An idea of the growth of the vantage in the first round contests. baby sport is found in a survey of

Frank Calder, a red-headed Eng-Ashland, Ky., last year's national lishman who began life in Canada 16 years, and is retiring because plant of the man who got what he

City was eliminating Monticello, hockey. He holds the office of president of the National Hockey League, the "majors" of puck-chasing, and also Moorhead, Minn., vs. College serves as the commissioner of all other minor organizations.

The major hockey league is divided into two divisions—the Inter- this year. national group, with four Canadian clubs and one American club, and Some have been sold for more. And Loughran of being like the many the American group with five some clubs would cost hundreds of who hang on to worthless stock. Yankton, S. D., vs. Bristol, Conn. American clubs. They play a thousands of dollars if a purchase This never is given away because schedule of 22 games at home and could be arranged. Crane, Chicago, vs Warren, Ark. 22 abroad. Life in baseball, they Naugatuck, Conn., vs. Newport can draft fellows from the minor

The minor organizations are

Approximately 500 players are drawing salaries for their services as professional hockey stars this winter. In the major circuit, the average salary for four months' work is around \$5000. Outstanding performers get as high as \$10,000. The growth of this new sport has the time for business, he said.

Approximately 500 players are other sports, but it was built primarily for ice hockey. Boston has a new arena that seats 15,000 fairs, and it has been packed for almost every National League game this season.

The growth of this new sport has the time for business, he said.

These players are bought and sold, been phenomenal. And it is still is infancy.

TEAM WAS GOOD

School Won Five Meets, Lost Buckland Leading Scorer.

Manchester High's swimming team closed a successful season with five victories and four defeats. Most cherished among the victories was the C. C. I. L. championship. The locals also took third place in the state meet.

Captain Leslie Buckland led the team in point scoring with 75 1/2 tallies to his credit. Wesley Warnock was second with 59 1/2 and Eddie Markley, third with 34 1/2. Others were as follows: Cheney, 34; Treat 281/2; Robertson, 28; Taylor, 23; Knight, 14; Danes, 11; Joslin, 5; Wilson, 3, and Lithwinski, 1. This makes a total of 317 points against 216 for Manchester's

The season's record is as follows: Manchester

37, Holyoke Bridgeport Canterbury Roxbury New Haven C. A. C. Frosh C. C. I. L. Deerfield 48, Hartford

SHELBY FIGHT PROMOTER

Dempsey - Gibbons heavyweight of it." government.

treal Canadians refused \$50,000 for defeat. their star player, Howie Morenz, A franchise is worth \$50,000.



pennant in 1920, mainly because some youngsters. of the three crack twirlers and in | Uncle Robbie doesn't expect to Henniquinn 101 99

twirlers in the game today in "Daz- have a lot to say about it.

It always has been the contention | zy" Vance and Doug McWeeney, Linnell

spite of the fact that the rest of his win a pennant this season. At least, Lovett 105

of "Uncle" Wilbert Robinson that a flingers who should make it miser- LaCoss 85 strong pitching staff is half the bat- able for National League sluggers Dummy 88 tle in a pennant race. He demon- this season. This group includes strated this theory when he won a Ehrhardt, Elliott, Moss, Ballou and

team was not reckoned highly by he is not predicting that. But he Frazer 97 says he has a much better club than Gleeson 88 Uncle Robbie, an old catcher the experts have given him credit Henniquinn. . 106 himself, is one of the greatest de-velopers of pitchers in baseball. He in the papers. It will be won on the made a star out of Jess Petty, pre- diamonds of National League parks viously considered only a fair minor this summer and those crack leaguer. He has two of the greatest marksmen of Uncle Robbie's will

LOUGHRAN ASSERTS mind. A year ago, he said he would quit baseball and stick to football coaching. Just a few days ago he resigned his job as assistant coach at Stanford and and tothe in the month of the pocket. The combined scores total 3,195. WANTED Only to Prep Schools; TITLE IS DELUSION

He Thought Heavies on the title." Would Give Him a Chance, Tells Friend.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, April 3-It was only an innocent albatross and a thing they think they have a good chance of beauty it must have been as it . The Ancient Mariner was in a and chafe and gall and make him and become a champion fighter. lament the day he had claimed it for his own.

"I'd like to be beaten for the BRISTOL ALUMNI title," said Tommy Loughran after he had won from Mickey Walker in defense of his light heavyweight championship in Chicago. The statement was made in the seclusion of his hotel room and the man to whom it was addressed relayed it to the writer today.

Butte, Mont., April 3 .- To the it away from me. The champion- was 35 to 32. sporting world came the announce- ship has been nothing but a dement recently that James A. John- lusion. . I wanted it badly before I son, one of the promoters of the got it. Now I wish I'd never heard Szeszkowski, rf5

champions, defeated Independence, as a sports writer, is the "Judge business matters are too pressing, wanted only to find that no longer Mo., and Classen High of Oklahoma Landis" of organized professional Johnson has served the entire does be want what he got. Life term without pay from the city filled with ancient mariners, sing ing the same old tune. But the the first champion or record to find Comerford, e3

He could resign, of course. Jeffries did it. So did Tunny, Leonard and McAuliffe. But I suspect while its value may be nothing, tomorrow it may mean a fortune. In 1921, there were only four artificial ice rinks in Canada, and a overhight some challenger may defew widely scattered ones in the velop into a sensation, thus assur- Glenna Collett, national champion,

me comes, take my licking like a

I don't want to give the champlonable away and, for the life of able player in the American along to take it from me. Lomski, either an infielder, or an outmen but I don't think any of them in professional baseball, but start-can clear up the class the way I ed catching in order to get a job.

did. Of course, a licking is coming Would Resign in a Minute If to me some time and I wish it would come soon. The weight-making alone is enough to sour me

But weight-making is not the only penalty that goes with Loughran's championship. Money? Yes, he has made some. Care and responsibility? Much too much loneliness? Yes. Disillusionment?

"Every man's hand is against a champion," was his parting shot. 'Why, even my friends won't go out to see me fight any more unless of seeing me licked."

skimmed the waves and soared the bad way, indeed, as his head bent 2 air, well out of reach. But, not low under the grim weight of the content to admire from afar, the albatross' cadaver, but apparently Ancient Mariner shot it down and, things could have been worse. For dead, it hung upon his neck to give example, he might have lived today

BEATEN 35 TO 32

FIGHT PROMOTER "I'll be a happy man," the ton's Wonder Five of two years ago TO RETIRE AS MAYOR champion added, "on the night won from the Bristol High Alumni when some contender comes for of the same season here last night ward who is good enough to take in the first of a series. The score

> Zetarski, rf1 Hugfiret, lg 5 2 12

Score at half time: Bristol 23, Torrington 17. Referee, Hurley. Time, four 10 minute periods. MRS. CHAPMAN LOSES.

Pinehurst, N. C., April 3 .- Miss

Athens, Texas, vs. Central, Oklahoma City.

Vienna, Ga., vs. Johnson City, Ill.
Lakeland, Fla., vs. Ashland, Ky.
Classen, Oklahoma City, vs. Salt
Lake City, Utah.

BOWLING TONIGHT

There will be two bowling matches in the Intersectional League is Tulsa, oklahoma city, oklahoma city, vs. and many cities, like Cleveland, Baltimore and Rochester, are in the North Ends will meet the Vaivoline and the Bon Ami bowls Con
Approximately 500 players are

The minor organizations are labeled the American Association, United States. These, in both countries, were devoted mostly to ice skaters. Today, almost every city in canada boasts of an articifial icemaking plant, except in western to canada where winters are sufficliently cold to permit natural ice
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DIDN'T WANT TO CATCH

Mickey Cochrane, most valu-

BROCKTON HIGH'S GREAT TEAM Brushing Up Sports By Laufer GARDNER BEATS JOE COUGHLIN IN QUARTER FINALS, 100 TO 88

BOUT WITH GLICK

LAST NIGHTS FIGHTS.

New Haven—Louis (Kid) Kap-lan, former featherweight champion, won decision over Joe Glick, Brooklyn, 10; Mickey Clark, Hol-yoke, Mass., outpointed Murray Elkins, New York, 8.
At Indianapolis—Eddle Anderson, of Cody. Wyo., knocked out Jose Gonzales, Cuban lightweight,

At New York-Billy McMahon, soldier lightweight, outpointed Battling Glemens, Kansas City, 10.

BOWLING

INTERSECTIONAL LEAGUE Heights A. C. Russell 71 101 89-261 Anderson ... 87 110-285 Angeli 82 93 Field 90 96 114-300 441 469 537 1447 Hale's Crawshaw .. 85 81 Glordina ... 85 100 L Audiso ... 71

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nounced he would devote all his time to baseball.

LANG TO RIDE REIGH COUNT Chick Lang, who rode Reigh

winner when he runs in the Ascot IT SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE A Toledo, O., bowler made only ing his last five points. Leading 95 19 pins in a recent tournament to 70, Gardner missed several easy

leagues.

Long, Drawn Out Match That Lasts Over Two Hours; South Ender Leads from Start to Finish; Plays

Better Game.

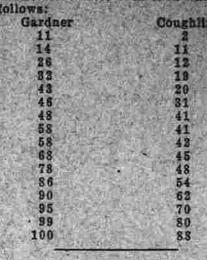
Johnny Gardner won his imporant second round pocket billiards match from Joe Coughlin in The Herald's second annual town championship tournament at the School street Recreation Center last night by a score of 100 to 88. There will be no match tonight. John Mc- the South has to offer on the cinder Menemy and John Carney will play tomorrow evening, Friday night gia Tech relays, 99-262, meet while on Saturday afternoon ern Conference, a number of col-Schelbenflug 111 103 125-339 Walter Dunn and John Benche are

> finals. The Gardner-Coughlin match was a monotonous, boresome match 85-280 that lasted exactly two hours and 78-243 eight minutes. Although between 120-322 two of the best players in the 108-305 tournament, both were admittedly day and from then until the close off color. At times, they gave a of the last day the best known of the last day the last day the last day the best known of the last day the 78-243 eight minutes. Although between into a spasm of errors. Gardner took a 11 to 2 lead in the first rack for individual and team honors. 92-267 and managed to stay ahead, until 91-248 the finish. His victory is expected to 91-269 bring him into the finals although 5-MAN BOWLING TEAM the winner of the Carney-Mc-Menemy match may spring a sur-

> > Gardner shot a steadler game

Gardner vas taking much more time with his shots than Coughlin and this played a conspicuous part in the north end' man's defeat, Count in the 1928 Kentucky Coughlin likes to play a much fast-Derby, will be astride the Derby er game and is more accurate under such conditions. However, this is no attempt to take any glory away from Gardner. He deserved to win because he shot better pool. The south ender had a tough time mak-

making a brilliant, determined ral-



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Atlanta, Ga., April 3,-The best track will gather here April 12, 13 and 14 for the seventh annual Geor-

Sam Houston and Billy Kaminsky From every college of the Southleges outside of the conference, and and scheduled to play. This will com- section of the country, teams are plete the second round or quarter- expected to come.

The first day's program will be given over to the prep schools and potential college stars will compete for honors in a great number of

events.

WILL SAIL FOR SWEDEN

New York, April 3 .- Syracuse will send a 5-man team to compete and than his opponent and rolled up a in the world's championship compegood lead. Both men were shooting tition in Stockholm, Sweden, next nicely at the start but they began June. The make-up of Syracuse's to flip the easy ones once the mid- team was decided by the showing way point was reached. Coughlin of the bowlers rolling in the various was having hard luck on his leaves leagues of that city during the past while Dame Fortune was smiling week. The bowlers who qualified favorably on Gardner during the for the team and their series acores middle of the match. Once Gardner follow: Bill Goff 674, Jack Parsiew attempted a break shot in a corner 654, Johnny Martino 652, Bill pocket He missed but another hell Shaul 613, Johnny Rutkowski 602.

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SUITS

game of one of the city bowling shots. Meanwhile Coughlin was

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Lost and Found

LOST-PAIR OF BLACK and amber color pendent earrings with small pearls, possibly between North Elm street and East Middle Turnpike. Finder please call 737-4.

LOST-IN FRONT OF Hotel Sheridan, last night, a black leather gauntlet glove. Finder return to Herald office. Announcements

SPECIAL-OLD MACHINE allowance \$85 and up in exchange on Singer Sewing machine—Weeks of April 1 and 9. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 649 Main street, South Manchester.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS—All parts of the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1003 Main street.

Automobiles for Sale FOR SALE-1924 ESSEX coach, good running condition. Inquire 94 Bissell street or telephone 393.

FOR SALE-DODGE touring car, A-1 condition. H. F. Noren, 104 Washing-ton street. Telephone 1554.

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ing, Chandler sedan, 3 Reo trucks. Bi wn's Garage, Telephone 869, Cor-ner Cooper and West Center streets. FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS CRAWFOLD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Center & Trotter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

Auto Accessories-Tires BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile repairing Distributors of Prest-O-Lite Batteries, Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center, Tel. 673.

TO RENT-GARAGES in rear of new Waranoke Hotel. Telephone 583. DESOTO, HUPMOBILE and Durant. Sales and service; also Chevrolet service the same as formerly. H. A. STEPENHS Center at Knox Sts.

Business Services Offered WANTED-ASHES to draw and cel

lars to clean. Telephone 2682- W. W. E. BROCKWAY
Formerly with Walkins 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 FOR SALE-HARDY PERENNIALS Sweet William 25c doz. Hardy chry-santhemums 60c doz. Peonles 35c. each, 3 for \$1. Japanese and mixed

each, 3 for \$1, dapanese and investigation for each, \$1 doz. Roses 25c each, Hardy phlox 25c doz. Gladiolus bulbs 25c doz. 10.000 shrubs 25c each, 5 for \$1. Hedging California privet and barberry \$5 hundred. Everygreens 50c and up. Rosebuds \$1 doz. John McConville, 7 Winderstand Park Tel. mere street, Homestead Park, Tel.

BOSTON FERNS, BEGONIAS, carnations \$1 doz., calendulas 35c a pan tr bud and bloom, Hanging pan full o green Inch plants, etc. \$1 each. Ever-greens and shrubs. Tel. 8-3991, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse. East

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 GENERAL TRUCKING-Local and long distance, well equipped for tobacco, fertilizer, wood, grain, heavy freight, etc. Experienced men.
Prompt service. Rates very reasonable. Frank V. Williams, Buckland, 989-2.

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

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

ACUUM CLEANER-Clock, phono graph, 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 Wanten-Female WANTED-SALESLADY part or full time to represent large Hartford concern. Good paying position. Write-Box X Y Z, in care of The Herald. WANTED-SEAMSTRESS or tailor ess to apply for work at once, at Modern Dyers and Cleaners, 11

School street, Steady work.

WANTED-SEAMSTRESS and sales-lady at Dunhills.

Help Warter-Male

WANTED TWO WIDE AWAKE High school graduates, between ages of 17 and 23; to learn sales,

work. Good opportunity for ad-vancement. Must be free to travel.

Salary and bonus. Apply 602 Capl-tol Building, Hartford, from 9 to

WANTED—RELIABLE mechanics for automobile work, Call at Charter Oak Garage and Auto Supply Company, 83 Charter Oak street.

OCEAN LINERS to South America; Europe; India. Need men. Good wages. No experience required. Stamp brings details. E. W. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WANTED-AMBITIOUS MEN. DOYS to learn the parter trade individual instruction with latest methods taught. Day and night nourses. Fultion very reasonable. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street.

Situations Wanted-Female VANTED-TO DO washings and ironings any day during the week Write Box W, in care of Herald. EXPERIENCED WOMAN would like work, by the day or hour, house-cleaning. Call after 5. Tel. 796-2.

Poultry and Supplies BARRED PLYMOUTH Rock hatch ing eggs. Choice stock \$2.00 per 15. \$10 per 100 J. F. Bowen, 570 Wood-bridge street, Phone 2121.

Articles For Sale FOR SALE-LOOSE HAY; also is horse wagon with extension reach. Call Phone 73-2.

SALE-ONE HORSE farm wagon, one husiness wagon, one rub-ber tired runabout, smoothing bar-row cultivator, and some harness and small tools. Call at 242 East Center or telephone 1913-3. FOR SALE-LOAM, Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street; Man-

chester, 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-KINDLING wood \$1.5 load. Apply Oak or Park street Self Serve. J. W. Hale Company. FOR SALE-HARD seasoned wood \$12 cord. \$3.00 load. Birch wood \$1 cord. Wm. Sass, Vernon street. Tel.

FOR SALE—HARD wood, \$8 load, mixed wood \$6.50, slabs and fire place wood \$7. Chas Palmer, \$95.3. FOR SALE—SLAB wood, stove length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells 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 slab. L. T. Wood Company, 55 Bissell St.

Household Goods FOR SALE—ONE. ROLL top. dask. Will sell cheap for quick sale. Apply to Benson Furniture Company.

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, all modern improvements. Call at 433 Center

FOR RENT-LARGE house in Oak-land, all modern conveniences, heat-ed all year around. Apply Ernest A. Roy, Deput Square Garage. ROOM apartment with private bath \$25; 3 room apartment with private bath \$20; Inquire Manchester Public

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, all Cooper street, \$35 including garage. Call

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM fist with garage, all improvements. Call tele-phone 2466-J. FOR RENT-6 room tenement

Brainard street, Apply to Aaron Jolinson, telephone 524. FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement on Grove street, with modern improve-ments and garage. Telephone 132-5. POR RENT-A SIX room tenement. furnished or unfurnished, with a large sarden. Inquire 278 Hilliard

FOR REST-TENEMENT 17 Foster street, first double house from E. Center street. All improvements. Inquire 15 Foster street. Tel. 167-2. FOR RENT-4, 6 AND 6 room rents. \$28 up. Apply Edward J. Holl. 865 Main street, Talephone 560.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, single house, all modern improvements. Inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead atreet. 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, 20 Main street

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Apertments Chats. Tenement. steam heat furnished, all modern refinished and new floors. Inquire C E: Willis, 2 Main street. Tel. 50.

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modern improvements, garage, Call forth Elm street, newly re suspens Locations for Rei .

FOR RENT THE SOUTH Manches-ter Garage on Center street. Excel-lant stand for repair work and fill-ing station. Rent reasonable. See Mr. Machell, 91 Center street. Tel-Sububan for Bent

FOR RENT-FARM land, and tobaceo shed. Theodors C. Zimmer, 188 Hills-town Road, South Manchester. OR RENT-LAND in Wapping, In-Quire Dynald Johnson, Telephone 716-12, Farms and Land for Sale

REAL ESTATE
WHARRY ENGLAND
Manchester Green Store
Manchester Green, Conn.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS TO WEAR CAPS, GOWNS

Manchester High School's 1929 graduation next June will take on a college aspect. The seniors voted yesterday to wear caps and gowns on graduation day. to spend considerable money buying genial secretary, with such mail as appropriate dresses. The cap and gown garb will necessarily do away with this effort on the part of the girls to out o one another, students

HOSPITAL NOTES

assert.

Mrs. Suzanne Schunanski of Staion 42. Woodland was the only patient reported admitted to the Memorial hospital today. Those discharged were Archibald McCollum of 143 Florence street, Leslie Hardy of 1180 Main street. Gustave Anderson of Burnside and Mrs. Lillian Curtis of 617 Center

What has become of the oldwhen she saw a mouse?

FOR SALE Six room house on West Middle furnpike, near Main street, with fire-lace and all improvements. Owner eaving town. Price reasonable. Tele-

FOR SALE-SINGLE house, 6 rooms and sun parlor, gardge steam heat, good location, price \$8500. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$15 Main street. Tel.

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FOR SAINE-WASHINGTON street, brand new six room Colonial. Oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, targe corner lot, Price right, Terms, Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

AFTER HIS FIRST MONTH **HOOVER IS WELL PLEASED**

(Continued from Page 1.) matters as oil, publicity, income tax returns, yachts, horses, prohibition enforcement and Mexican revolutions indicates the wide range of

his past study and thought. There must, however, always be certain new conditions inherent to the presidency and bound to annoy any new president. Try as he may, Hoover will be unable to avoid the glaring spotlight of national popuar interest. His slightest motion is

tively speaking, the White House is virtually a house of glass. A year ago Hoover might have tossed a medicine ball with Tom Heffin in the middle of the street and few would have noticed. Today any news photographer would give his right eye for a picture of the Hoover "medicine ball cabinet" in action and, if properly staged, the spectacle would fill Madison Square Garden every night for a year. If the president displays interest in anything at all, the fact automa-

tically becomes news. the medicine ball with Dr. Joel 1. the various persons arready men Boone. Justice Stone, and other tioned in this story his intimates in-friends and breakfasts at about 8 clude Mark Regus, the oil man: o'clock on an invariable fare of citrus fruit, scrambled eggs and gineer; Postmaster General Walter bacon and coffee. And he shaves

himself with a safety razor, His friends, call him the most adjustable man in the world, but he follows the same old regular routine of personal habits. Going from place to place he has nearly always preferred riding to walking and, although he often, takes brief walks in the White House grounds these aren't long enough to be called exercise. Filled with nervous energy, Hoover feels that while a man is walking he might be doing something more important-and if he is going some-

where, riding is quicker. During the stress of the campaign he exerpised regularly and his trainer boasts that the candidate finally was able to lie on his back and touch the floor with his toes by putting his feet over his head. But the president deesn't go in for that now; he takes only moderate exercise without an electric horse or other mechanical con-

His working day runs from 9 m. to 6:30. He smokes an afterbreakfast cigar, large and fairly ex-This will be the first time in the pensive, and walks through to the pensive of the local school that such executive office. There he is awaita. practice has been followed executive office. There he is await-Hitherto the girls have always had ed by George Akerson, his large.

> and confers with his secretaries. Then come his callers-and there have been many of them pouring in during Hoover's first mouth as president. All, of course, are seen by appointment. At 12:30 the president leaves his office for lunch, which is not elaborate, but substantial and usually includes a chop, a small steak, cold cuts, hearty salad or some such matter. He has changed his diet in the White House only by restricting it a little more close-

Hoover is back at his office by 2:30 or earlier, ready to receive capinet members and other officials who consult him about current problems. By 4 o'clock he is again dictating or studying problems which the day has presented. Between 6:30 and his 7:30 din ashioned woman who always ner hour he is likely to be found screamed and held up her skirts listening to the radio. He enjoys when she saw a mouse?

considers important speeches. He of the man we does not like comedy, of the mon-ologue or dialogue wattery, at all. And altho-president of

More than likely there will be guests at dinner other a cabinet member or a personal friend, who will find a roast of meat or fowl before them. Hoover doesn't go in for fancy delicacies, preferring the plain and wholesome fare. The family subsequently adjourns to the library and the president retires to his bedchamber at about 10:39, to read himself drowsy with a book. They are not all delective book. They are not all delective stories, partly because Hoover can't find enough good ones and partly because he likes other types of

That, is the regular routine of the Hoover day, but it is naturally varied by both the scheduled and the unexpected. Two days a week there is a morning cabinet meeting. Twice a week the president has his press conferences; at noon Tuesday and 4 o'clock Friday. Twice a week, also, he receives the

long lines of visitors who have written authorization from congressmen to shake his hand. Whenever Hoover finds wasteful non-essentials of any kind he seeks to eliminate or curtail, them in-stead of having a public handshak-ing hour every day he restricts this to twice a week and may halve that schedule. It is explained that he would rather, do all his handshak-

get it over with: He believes presidential speeches should be important and plans to make only three or four a year. The time required for their preparation rather than that feeded for travel and delivery influences him

ing for the week at ' one time and

today a matter of news; only in-genuity can keep it secret. Figura-tively speaking, the White House the nearby Maryland or Virginia Small cash. countryside. There are always guests for Sanday evening dinners and they're always old friends or neighbors, such as the Harlan Stones, the Vernon Kalloggs or the Mark Sullivans. At these dinners the president departs entirely from

rounded by a close clique of aides and advisers—his subordinates officially or otherwise in most cases. He made a choice collection of them in the old Belgian relief and food administration. Hoover has always been sur-Today the world knows that he reads has four secretaries and may trim, steam heat, etc. A real uporties at 7 a.m., takes deep breaths possibly add more, each with a in front of an open window, tosses separate and distinct task. Besides garage for \$6,500, cash \$500. F. Brown and Harry Robinson and John Griffin Mott of Los Angeles. These and others have always

been devoted followers and servants

y always wanted him to

reserves the close contact

winters, since 1873; have odnesd less show than the recently departed winter, according to Leonard M. Tarr, head of the Federal West er Bureau here, who today reported a total snowfall of 16.5 inches up to April 1, this year. The winters of 1877-78, and 1900-01 had 11.3 inches and 13.4 inches respectively while the winter, of 1917-18, had for light snowfall. Placed agains the winter of 1917-18 is the winter of 1915-16 with 7.6 inches of snow. The present season for April has yet a chance to put itself is the normal snowfall column for April snows have been heared to the past years and numerous as well. Falls of seven to eight inches have not been uncommon in April though only once in the last decade has there been such a storm.

ANDOVER

"6 miles out, 12 acres, 148 feet on in that espect. State highway, small house. This On Sunday the Hoovers attend is a good chance for business on

> Tolland street, small farm with ouse, barn, etc., a nice poultry place for \$5.500. Coventry 55 acres, nine room house, electricity, running water,

barn, poultry houses, good trout brook. Price \$8,000.

Six room single, oak floors, white

1000 Main

Steamship Tickets

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: Story of the Days



Thursday gets its name from Thor, the strongest of all the gods of the old Scandinavians. Thor had a hammer which no man could lift, a pair of iron gleves and a belt which, when fastened around him, doubled his strength.

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mer of Thor was lost and a glant named Thrym hid it, saying he would give it up only if the goddess Freya would marry him.

Thor disguised himsel in Freya's dress and went to visit the giant. Thor received the hammer and slew Thrym and all the other giants.



But, legend tells us, there were things beyond even the power of Ther. He tried to lift a cat and was unable; the reason was that the cat really was the nerpent Midgard. He tried to drain a horn dry but failed because the other and of the horn was fastened to the tried.

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GAS BUGGIES-Moving Day







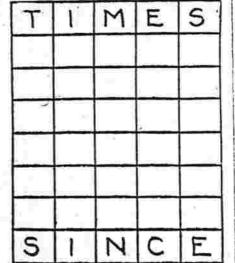


The reason fellows stop going vith a girl is sometimes a parent.



TIME FOR THIS?

How many TIMES have you these letter golf holes SINCE last week? Seven? That's "if you can't play intelligently, play perfect score, and also par for dumb as you usually do. today. One solution in on another



THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do Thus to change COW to HEN, in toe, leap year is unnecessary. three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

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

changed. One solution is printed on comic

4-The order of letters cannot be

The only thing that means less ers are made to believe it is scarce. than "Private" on an office door is the word "Welcome" on the door

SENSE and NONSENSE

The Breath of Spring. Birds building nests, Sweet perfumed air, Birds and blossoms Most everywhere.

It's hard to work This time of year, But at our desk We stick right here.

To serve you Is our constant aim, Winter, summer, Sunshine, rain.

Father (over the phone) - Mabei is not at home. Can I take the mes-Young Male Voice (nervously)— Er—yes. Just say—er—Toodles—

oo-sweet-etums. A parlor riddle that is not as bad as it sounds: Speaker Longworth had it before.

Al had it behind. Hoover never had it at all. Republicans have it once.
Democrats may never have it. Rockefeller had it twice in the

President Lowell of Harvard has before and behind, and he has it wice as bad behind as before. What is it? (Ans. The letter "L.")

A seven-year-old girl asked her grandfather to play with her.
"Oh, I am too tired, I can't play intelligently," said Grandpa. "Well," replied the little girl,

"What are you doing at a Ku Klux Klan meeting, Ikey—you ."I don't want to join. I want to talk to the fellow that buys the sheets and pillow cases."

Willie-"Did Edison make the first, talking machine, pa?" Pa-"No, son, God made the first one, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off."

A Manchester man deposited \$50 in a bank and later drew out \$20, left in \$30 drew out 15, left in 15 9, left in 6, left in

Her father was a doctor and she

No girl is perturbed over the

Night school would be some education if they would only leave the lights out. People who get to the bottom of things often come out on top.

American skippers can't marry passengers. One by one they eliminate the hazards of ocean travel.

The most worthless articles will sell readily if prospective purchas-

You'll be fogiven for being indiscreet, but not for bragging about it.





(KEAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

was not so much.

which was an unkind thing to do.

That's why I dove and tackled for a dandy little plane. When it him. He's safe and sound right is finished you'll all share a thrillnow. But, I fear I can't hold him ing trip right through the air. It's long. He's big, and likely very better, far, than riding on a boat strong. We'll have to find some or choo-choo train. rope and tie him to a tree some-

and greeted Clowny with a shout, and some nails. This ought to be "Good work," cried Scouty, "That real fun." The Tinles ran. They was great. I must admit that you didn't shirk. And Mister Tub are braver than I thought you Man went to work. In just a lit-were. What funny things will oft the while he said, "This job will occur. We'll gladly help you with soon be done." the bird. Just tell us what to do." "Quick! Get some rope," brave Clowny cried. "This Goofygoo Goofygoo in the next story.)

While Clowny held the Goofygo, the old tub man exclaimed, soon brought forth and Mister Well, you are quite the little brave young man. I thank you very much. Don't let that big bird get away. We'll make him help you in your play." "Oh, that's all right," said Clowny. What I did was not so much.

must now be tied." The rope was soon brought forth and Mister Bird was tied up tight. "That's what you get for punching me," the tub man said. "Now, you can see that mean tricks never pay one. I am sure this serves you right."

And then he said, "Well, Tiny-

s not so much.

And then he said, "Well, Tiny"I saw that he was hurting you, mites, if you are out to see the

"You'll find some wood near yonder free? Please run and bring The other Tinies then ran out, it all to me. I have a hammer

(The Tinymites find use for the

SKIPPY



"Spunky" Edwards' Monkey



By Fontaine Fox



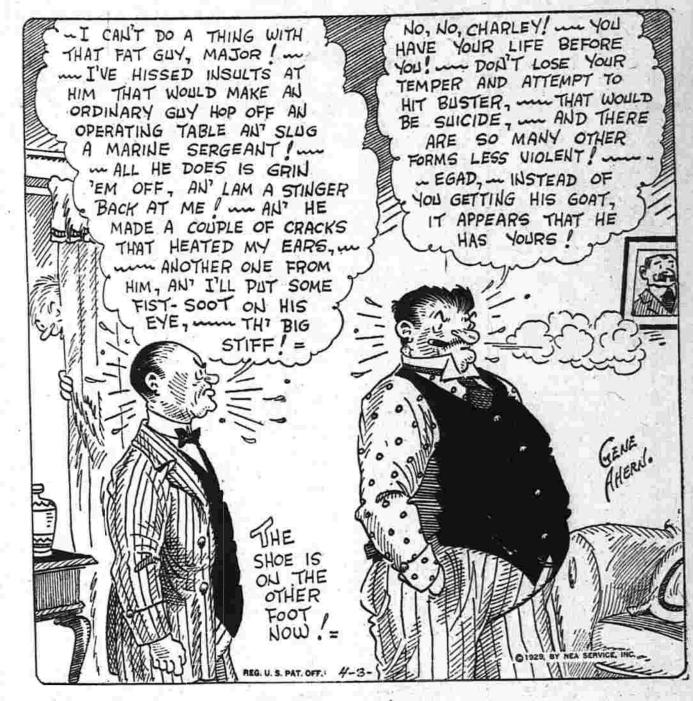
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



THIEF? BUMMER?

J.WEVNS

HEY! WOTTA



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

ROBBER! THEF! BY

JOE, VOT A FOOL AM I!

VOT A FOOL TO BELIEF A

BUMMER LIKE YOU VAS

TELL ME

SOMETHING

ABOUT THE

MAIIAWAH

ISLANDS.

UNCLE

HARRY

The Witness Disappears

HONEST, GRAND VIZER, GOZY SENT DON'T LIE! YOU STOLE DER PAY ROLL! YOU! BY JOE, VE FIND PART HEY! NOW UF DER LOOT HIDDEN IN YOUR LISSEN --

ME 'AT MONEY. Y'KNOW GOZY-MY PAL, GOZY. HONEST HE SENT IT, GRAND VIZER. CABLED IT. I CAN PROVE IT BY TH' TELEGRAPH GUY.

PRETTY HARD TO PROOF IF YOU ASK ME. DOT TELEGRAPH FELLER DISAPPEARED THREE DAYS AGO, UND HASN'T BEEN REG U. S. PAT. OFF. \$ 1929, BY NEA

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WELL, TO MAKE IT

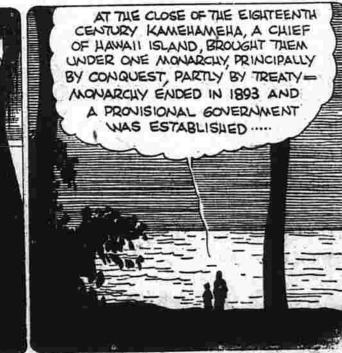
BRIEF, THEY WERE

DISCOVERED BY CAPTAIN

JAMES COOK, JANUARY

A Little History Lesson

HE WAS KILLED IN A QUARREL, BEGUN BY HIS CREW, ON FEBRUARY 14,1779 ... A MONUMENT TO HIS MEMORY STANDS AT KEALAKEKUA BAY - THE ISLANDS WERE SEP-ARATE KINGDOMS IN THE EARLY DAYS .



By Blosser THEN THE REPUBLIC OF HAWAII, AND FINALLY AMERICAN TERRITORIAL GOVERNMENT. FOLLOWING ANNEXATION TO THE UNITED STATES - THIS OCCURED IN 1898 AND IN 1900 THESE ISLANDS BECAME THE TERRITORY OF HAWAII -

SALESMAN SAM

Nothing Could Be Plainer

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ABOUT TOWN

Boy Scout Troops 3 and 5 will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Center church and Swedish Lutheran church respectively.

Decorations at the first annual! ing in the High school auditorium pital. will be of the same type as those at the Junior Prom. multi-colored to the public.

church will hold another of their night and paid their dog taxes while intermediate and life - saving. card parties this evening in St. there was also a good return made Plunge periods, Monday evenings James's hall. The series that start- to the town tax collector, who also from 8 to 9 and Friday evenings; ed early last fall was brought to held a session last night. a close the week before Lent and the present series will be held until such time as the weather becomes was the weather becomes too warm.

The regular monthly meeting of Hose Company No. 3 of the South Manchester Fire department was held last night in their social rooms. Only routine business was disposed of.

Miss Anna Sterling has returned to the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, after spending the Easter vacation at her home on Hamlin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Peterson of 61 Spruce street were surprised last evening by a party of 35 of their friends and relatives. The occasion was their 25th wedding anniversary. A pleasant evening was spent for the most part with card games. The guests came laden with good things to eat, and also brought a handsome coffee set and urn for Mr. and Mrs. Peterson.

Manchester Camp Royal Neighbors will meet at the home club on Brainard place this evening and follow the business with a social in charge of Mrs. Mary Hills, Mrs. Emma Bengs, Mrs. Mary Frederickson and Mrs. Louise Gilman.

Fred Schonhaar will be chairman of a bridge and whist party to be held at the Manchester Community club Friday evening of this week The usual number of prizes will be awarded the winners in each section. A social time with refreshments will follow.

Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will hold its April meeting with Mrs. Carl Benson of the Midland apartments next Tuesday

Mary Bushnell Cheney auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans, will hold its regular meeting at the State Armory this evening at 8 o'clock,

Delta Chapter No. 51, Royal Arch Masons will hold its annual meeting in the Masonic Temple at 7:30 tonight. The reports of officers will be read and officers will be elected.

William E. Keith with Mrs. Keith leaves Thursday morning to attend the laymen's conference at Brocton, Mass., which convenes at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Mr. Keith is lay delegate from the South Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Keith will go by auto and invite any | to accompany them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bray have returned to their home in New London after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. William Newbury of 81 Spruce street.

The mid-year rally of the Hartord County Council of Religious Education will be held tonight in he Center Church House in Hartord. Automobiles will leave the Center church at 7 o'clock to transport those who intend to go.

The Women's Federation of the Center church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of its president, Mrs. Charles Holman of 31 Summit street.

An Easter party will be held tonight at 8 o'clock by the Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Concordia Lutheran church. The Ladies' Ald society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Dorcas society of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Evelyn Anderson.

Corps Cadets and the Young People's Band of the Salvation Army will meet for practice tonight.

The Galahad club of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet tonight at 6:30 o'clock.

Mid-week prayer service will be held at the Church of the Nazarene tonight at 7:30 o'clock. At this time a class meeting will be held.

The Women's Auxiliary of St Mary's Episcopal church will have a food sale Saturday at 2 o'clock at the store of the J. W. Hale Company. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Latting Caverly, Mrs. Andrew Ferguson and Mrs. William

MINSTREL SHOW St. Mary's Parish Hall

FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 8 P. M.

Men's Bible Class of St. Mary's

Episcopal Church

Tickets 35 cents.

The Highland Park Communit; night at 8 o'clock. The speaker 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. will be Frank Barber of the Junior Achievement Bureau, Mr. Barber a number of the articles made by row afternoon. the boys and girls in different com-

The men's apparatus class will meet at 8:45 tonight at the School street Rec for a special session.

There will be an important meeting of the A. O. H. at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at St. James's Hall.

Leonard Nicklen of 69 Oak street tinued throughout the summer Hi-Y dance to be held Friday even- is a patient in the Memorial hos- months, Miss Viola Lalonde, associ-

shields in modernistic design being may not be able to get to the town and these will be announced later. fastened over the chandellers and clerk's office during the day may The classes open to the public now wall lights. The dance will be open secure licenses, sessions are to be are as follows: Tuesday evening, held each Tuesday night during the 7:00 to 7:45, beginners, 7:45 to month of April. Many took ad- 8:30, intermediate and advanced. The women of St. James's R. C. vantage of this opportunity last Thursday evenings, 7:45 to 8:30.

There will be a pre-natal clinic at club will hold a special meeting to- the Memorial hospital annex at

There will be a whist party at will explain the work and exhibit the East Side Rec at 2:15 tomor-

> T. A. Burbank, an experienced paper maker from Wisconsin, has been engaged by the Case & Marshall company at Woodland. Mr. Burbank is a cousin of Mrs. E. P. Walton of Strong street and it is understood will move his family to that section of the town.

Swimming classes for women at the School street Rec will be conate director, said today. After the conclusion of the winter classes, In order that the dog owners who other schedules will be made up from 7 to 9.

ANOTHER STEP ALONG

Like the dew, Pinehurst delivery covers the town of Manchester impartially. Whether you live at "The Green" or next door to this store, a phone call to 2000 brings immediate response in service. And as Pinehurst's business continues its healthy growth added delivery facilities are provided. Just now we have started a special cycle delivery for "short Small orders anywhere near the store are jumped out by "wheel," which relieves the trucks of just so much work and speeds up their deliveries farther away. Incidentally it gives patrons in this part of the town almost instantaneous

Pinehurst keeps adding new items of interest to its always carefully selected stock of "Good Things to Eat"-we said GOOD! Recent acquisitions are Houston's Vegetized Cookies-nationally advertised of late: College Inn Chicken a la King, along with the full College Inn line, including Soups, Deviled Ham and Chicken, Boned Chicken, etc.

There is a fresh shipment in of those little Beechnut Cookies-the assorted package, at 25 cents, is especially popular. If you haven't tried them you've missed something.

Pinehurst's full line of GARDEN SEEDS has arrived. It's hardly necessary to say more. those who used them last year. Remember that phone number-2000.

Buck Shad 32c lb. And they are beauties. Fresh Oysters Halibut

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Mackerel

Filet of Sole

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12c to 16c. Solid Cuts of Corned Beef Bare Bones for Soup, 2 lbs. 5c.

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Ensembles-Main Floor, rear.

Children's

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Children's Wear,

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Coats-Main Floor, rear.



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Children's

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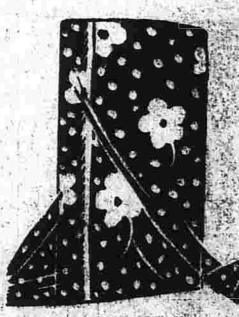
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