Unsettled weather, possibly light local showers tonight and Saturday.

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## LEADERS TELL **BOTH SIDES OF** DRY QUESTION

## tion "What Are We Coming to?" The Arguments Pro and Con Presented.

DITOR'S NOTE: - What we coming to? resident Hoover pleads th the nation for law enforcement but Wisconsin votes

to repeal her state dry law; Congress passes the hardest dry enforcement act in history but Michigan revokes its "life for a pint" law. A Canadian schooner is sunk on the highseas by prohibition gunfire; a woman is slain before her son's eyes by a dry agent but the government hires hundreds of more dry agents. In the accompanying articles, a noted Dry leader and a prominent Liberal tells us where we are going.)

Y SEN. MORRIS SHEPPARD

encouraging trend in public apinion that exists in their figures. today on the prohibition issue is the | The allied minimum for German realize that the 18th Amendment fer is 1,500,000,000 marks. can be, must be and is being enforced as the law of the land.

The outstanding development within the last few months was the written notes, but are implied in action of Congress in overwhelm- the "principles" they enunciate. ingly enacting the Jones Law for Morgan and Young accepted the stricter enforcement of prohibition. German principle that Germany This will have a favorable effect on must pay the allied war debts, In-

find little solace in the Wisconsin Allies is confined to the amount and Michigan matters. In Wisconsin, the Wet majority a few days ago was much less than when a Wet and Dry vote was had two years ago on another prohibition issue. It showed, if anything, that the wet man delegation of experts, stressed state of Wisconsin is getting dryer

each year. In Michigan, the fourth offender law was not revoked but merely amended. The new law eliminated 120 crimes from the felonies drawing life imprisonment for fourth offenses. The prohibition felonies were on the list eliminated but the Wets hardly can find joy in this new law which imposes terms of from seven and one-half to fifteen years for fourth offenders, convicted of violation of prohibition laws.

Want Better Observance With the benefits of prohibition so clearly in evidence on every hand, it is not surprising that the American people are calling for stricter observance of our prohibition laws. When they see the number of savings accounts growing from ten million to fifty three million during the nine years of prohibition the amount of savings in the banks from eleven and a half billion to almost twenty-eight and a half billion dollars; the total resources or home building agencies like building and loan associations leaping from one and three-quarters of a billion dollars to more than seven billion dollars; when they see people living longer and in better health under national prohibition; with real estate values increasing, modern facilities and comforts spreading more rapidly than ever-it is little wonder that they

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### STILL HOLD RICE IN JACKSON CASE he was returning to the United States from an official mission.

# However Coroner's Inquest Killed by Unknown Person

Willimantic, Conn., April 5 .-The state insists that Trenor A. the port as a result of the case. Rice, deputy sheriff, was the per-son who on January 29, last, shot and killed William E. Jackson, tell his version of the conversation very heavy seas and squalls," Ross county detective, and has indicted with the New York Customs officers | said, telling of the tragedy to Cap-Sheriff Rice for the slaying. Jack. which resulted in the inspectors de- tain Schofield. "I was on watch at son's wife, who died of gun shot claring that Morgan had admitted midnight. We were depending on wounds some days after the death bringing liquor in from Panama. of her husband, left notes saying she killed the county detective. And now Coroner Arthur G. Bill, who has been investigating the case ever to say" at present but indicated the captain went to the top to resince it happened, says:

"I find William E. Jackson died of a gun shot wound in the head. in the future. I further find that said wound was inflicted by some person or persons

unknown. Ends Investigation. investigation into the Jackson tors to be false. once for another week.

## YOUNG, MORGAN, **BACK ALLIES** ON WAR DEBTS

### Answer Present Day Ques- American Experts Practically Accept Plan to Combine War Debts and Reparations for Germany to Pay.

Berlin, April 5.—It was learned high diplomatic quarters today that, in contrast with the official American attitude, Owen D. Young and J. P. Morgan, the American delegates to the reparation conference in Paris, have practically accepted the allied principle of combining war debts and reparations as the basis of German payments. The experts, it is declared, have abandoned any pretence of an expert investigation of Germany's capacity to pay. The conference, it is claimed, has become a bargaining meeting or, as Dr. Hjamlar Schacht,

e Americans, it is understoon are merely trying to mediate ha tween the Allies and Germany by Washington, April 5 .- The most proposing they split the difference

in an uncontradicted statement.

characterize.

avidence everywhere that the annuities is roughly 2,000,000,000 American people are coming to marks. The German maximum of-Young proposed 1,750,000,000

annually. These figures are, absent from The remaining difference The opponents of prohibition can between the Americans and the that Germany must still pay for

"reparations." Germany's Side. Dr. Schacht, head of the German Reichsbank and leader of the Ger-

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### TREASURY CLOSES **MORGAN INCIDENT**

### Will Take No Action on Complaint That Congressman Smuggled Liquor.

Washington, April 5 .- A full report of the testimony taken in the smuggling by Rep. William M. Morgan (R) of Ohio, by U. S. Attorney Tuttle in New York, was on the Treasury Seymour Lowman today.

Lowman explained that it already ask for an explanation. had been held by Tuttle that there was no ground for action against Morgan and that the Treasury would do nothing further about the

Officials said that Morgan did not have "free entry" of the port but merely the privilege of expeditious examining of his baggage. It was explained that the Customs collectors office in New York had full authority to grant Morgan "free entry" on his representation that

What Free Entry Means the country nor does it carry exemption from examination of bag-Finds That Detective Was gage. However, baggage is not usually examined under "free en-

> prehensible in the action of the West Indian cruise February 29 Customs authorities of New York to celebrate their wedding anniverin the Morgan case. There will be sary, Eleven days ago, Mrs. Ross no curtailment of the privileges of went ashore and continued home by Rep. Morgan was still clinging not they had quarreled, today to his determination not to

" "Nothing to Say" He not only declared that his answer to all questions was "nothing that he may refuse to either talk pair the mainsail. The ship gave a about the matter or take any action | terrific lurch and rolled. I heard a

confronted with the statement of life preserver and hoped he might District Attorney Tuttle that the cling to it." matter was closed unless Morgan The formal finding of Coroner and his wife waived immunity and For eleven days, the two men of lost their lives. Bill, dated April 3 and received contented himself with declaring the crew helped fight the storm. Five hundred rebels were here today, marks the end of the the statements of Customs inspec- Ross said. They prayed continual wounded at La Reforma. Many of

death. Rice is expected to be put | No other member of the Con-Dry Congressman.

### When Royal Wedding Linked Two Nations



The first royal wedding in Oslo, Nerway, in four centuries united Princess Martha of Sweden and Crown Prince Olaf of Norway, shown above, center, with their bridal party in St. Saviour's Church. The Duke of York, best man, is seen standing immediately behind the crown prince. The eight bridesmaids were dividedly evenly between Sweden and Norway, and only one, Princess Ingrid, of Sweden, was a mem-

NOT YET BEATEN

erals Expect They Will Of-

fer Stubborn Resistance.

Had 5 000 Troops.

He informed President Portes Gi

that he believed that "there still

no chances and proceeding north-

ward with additional artillery and

planes in case, the rebels should

make another stand at Bachimba

there owing to its long slege.

was estimated today.

The Rebels lost a total of 4,000

men in dead, wounded and prison-

ers at the battle of La Reforma, it

Despite Heavy Losses, Fed-

## STRANGE TALE OF SEA TOLD BY SHIP'S CREW

### Skipper Washed Overboard MEXICAN REBELS and Three Sailors Battle Storm for Eleven Days Until They're Rescued.

Philadelphia, April 5.-A sea tale as strange as ever spun by the Ancient Mariner was scheduled to be heard before a United States commissioner here today.

The three semi-conscious survivors of an eleven-day battle with the sea aboard the schooner yacht ly separated sections of Mexico. Nomad were expected to crack the forces continued northward in manual posting of price changes on Society Matron Tries to Official Report Discloses found wallowing like a drunken tered remnants of the rebel army able to cope with a 10,000,000 sailor in the valley of the waves.

Ga., fresh water sailors, were to be and Michoacan. questioned concerning the missing ly doing his duty, Ross asserted.

Log Missing The sacred ship's log, the docu- of San Blas. desk of Assistant Secretary of the ment which tells the good and bad times during a voyage, also was olic rebels or "Cristeros," which has made available at an early date to

> The Nomad came to the end of its wanderings when it was towed other parts of Mexico, will now be into port here early today by Coast pushed in earnest, the presidency Guard Patrol Boat 107 from Cape stated. May, N. J., following her being sighted with her sales belied out . Gen. Cadillo, is leading 5,000 helpless 18 miles off shore by a well-equipped troops. His force in-Coast Guard seaplane. Ross, look- cludes cavalry, artillery and four ing like anything but the dapper bombing planes. His first objective yachtsman and clubman, told his is the city of Guanajuato. story to Custom Officer Luther

Sterner denied there was any in- secretary and commander in chief toxication charges against Ross or of all the Federal armies, thinks his crew. Earlier reports from Cape that the rebels may yet furnish May quoted Custom's officials as some stubborn resistance in Chisaying they found the two members hushua. of the crew lying unconscious try" does not carry the privilege of among forty bottles. However, bringing contraband articles into Sterner would not deny that forty was some fight left" in the enemy bottles were found aboard the and that Gen. Almazan was taking

Wife Left Yacht Ross and his bride of a year, Mrs. Muriel Clairmonte Ross, for- Pass. The Treasury finds nothing re- merly of Washington, started on a train. Ross did not say whether or

"On Easter Sunday we struck our rigging entirely as the engine room was flooded.

"A sailor relieved me of the watch but I remained on deck. Then He maintained his attitude when tain was missing. I threw over a

Battle With Storm ly for help.

The ship's flag was hoisted up- of medical facilities. side down, the signal of distress.

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# **NEW MACHINE KEEPS TABS ON** STOCK MARKET

### Will Do Away With Board sledges. Boys in Brokers' Offices All Over U. S.—Handles All Quotations.

New York, April 5 .- The "telerigister" is about to be introduced Mexico City, April 5 .- Federal to Wall street.

It is a new electrical apparatus troops were engaged in "mopping designed to revolutionize the equipup" offensives today in three wide- ment of brokerage houses here and all over the United States. It will While Gen J. Andreu Almazan's do away with board boys and the riddle of their captainless ship, Chihuahua in pursuit of the bat- Stock Market quotations. It will be which survived the battles of La share day on the New York Stock Reforma and Jimenez, Gen. Sat- Exchange.

While Leland H. Ross, New York urnino Cedillo waged an offensive The volume of trading in Wall millionaire owner of the Nomad, against the so-called Catholic In- street has been growing steadily. A Richard J. French, of Brooklyn and surgents in the states of Jalisco, week ago Tuesday 8,246,700 shares Henry G. Bush, of East Albany, Guanajuato, Durango, Zacatecas were dealt with and traders are anticipating the advent of the 10 .-Simultaneously, Gen. Lazaro Car- 000,000 share day.

captain, Customs officials declined denas, leading a Federal army of Within a few weeks the new electo state whether as charges would about 12,000 men in Sinaloa, trical board will be given its first

The Telerigister.

## Grand Jurors and Others Without Legislation.

of admission of electors in the with the body on board, weighed Gulf of Mexico, and that of Joseph kins. town of Windham; establishing a anchor and steamed for the United O. McGuire, of Laramie, Wyo, The

Their dead alone numbered 1,000. town court in Bethel; amendments States. cry, I ran to the helm and the cap- any army has suffered in a Mexican act, another bill covering the same the body should be taken from terson, deputized by Sheriff Edwin Victor Greenan. They located Watbattle since the clash between Fed- ground to be reported later; several Brest, for it was through this port A. Baily, of Wyoming to assist in kins in the Northampton hotel, erals and De La Huertistas at amendments to the "Home Rule" that the American soldiers poured Capturing McGuire, who had com- asleep. Watkins was "sore" when Esperanza, Puebla, in February, bill; providing additional control in a steady stream after the United mitted a murder and was resisting his salesmen woke him, and told Esperanza, Puebla, in February, bill; providing additional control in a strange of the Child States entered the Great War. It arrest.

1924. At that battle, 3,000 rebels powers over children for the Child has long been a port of American "Armed with tear gas hombs and the next day, Sunday, Carter told has long been a port of American "Armed with tear gas hombs and the next day, Sunday, Carter told has long been a port of American "Armed with tear gas hombs and the next day." Favorable Reports.

these died yesterday owing to lack tabled for calendar and printing is New York, which port it should place," the report said. In the he gave Carter a check made out to

Tuesday, April 16, for trial under his indictment, unless some change is recommended by the state's atterney's office before that time.

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The court was to have opened on April 9 for business this week that while the session would open as scheduled court would adjourn at scheduled court would adjourn a

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# WATKINS ON STAND BLAMES ALL ON EGAN

## To Bury Slain Girl In Graduation Dress

Find Underground Brewery

Making 500 Barrels A Day

Detroit, Mich., April 5 .- The phone service to a ramshackle

000 gallons each.

DRYS' DEATH TOLL

Last 15 Months.

Washington, April 5- Enforce-

vices for Mary Yates, Wilton girl already made her graduation dress nurdered on Wednesday afternoon wards took his own life, will be June, was laid out in the dress at held tomorrow from St. Mary's her home in Wilton. Neighbors Catholic church here. Melhuisch will be buried this afternoon after services held in an undertaker's rooms in Georgetown. Melhuisch also attended St. Mary's church.

Immediately after the funeral president of her class.

**GETS BLACK EYES** 

and Fails in It.

FOR VAMPING ACT

Make Husband Jealous

Reno, Nevada, April 5 .- Helene

closing witness in her cross suit to of this year.

vorce suit, Mrs. Inman charged her dry law throughout the country to

husband with gross intemperance, the Treasury Department's rule

hibition agents.

others.

In the fifteen months

ernment operatives met death in

were killed by agents of the Pro-

the victims of bootleggers and

Coast Guard Record

sult of prohibition operations.

the officers were exonerated from

report showed the latter was shot

Garnet Inman vamped John Steele,

divorce Inman, wealthy Duke

her story from the witness stand

Fake Love Letters.

Mrs. Inman admitted having cor-

responded with Steel and declared

she had purposely left the poetic

love letters from the singer for her

"Did you love Steele?" her coun-

"Why did you write to each

"I vamped Steele to make

Walker jealous," she said. "I want-

ed to make him wake up and not be

"Were you ever out alone with

**NOW HOMEWARD BOUND** 

Brest, France, April 5 Myron T.

homeward bound this afternoon.

reach on or about April 13.

Herrick, late American Ambassador report.

neglect and cruelty.

husband to find.

'No." she said.

"I don't know."

"Never in my life."

**BODY OF AMBASSADOR** 

"Did he care for you?"

sel asked.

other?'

Steele?"

so neglectful."

Norwalk, April 5-Funeral ser- Meanwhile, Mary Yates, who had in anticipation of that event in and friends passed before the bier

Investigation of the tragedy revealed today the fact that Melhuisch had realized his infatuation this afternoon, Mrs. Melhuisch and for Mary Yates, which finally led to her two children, one a girl who her murder, for two years. At that was Mary Yates' chum, will leave time he went to a prominent local Wilton forever. They plan to go physician and told his story. He to New York to live with relatives. | declared he had talked things over Elaine Melhuisch yesterday with- with his wife who urged him to see drew from Norwalk high school the physician. The physician told where only recently she was elected him to "control himself and be a of Affairs of Defunct Companies; Egan Prepared \$200,000 Note to Deceive Bank Commissioner, Watkins Tells Court; Anderson Taught Him Sub-Cellar Methods of Brokerage Business, Witness As-

Says Attorney Directed Most

Hartford, April 5 .- Roger W. Watkins took the witness stand for the state this afternoon in the trial of William F. Egan, attorney, charged with conspiracy in the affairs of the National Associate Investors, which led Watkins and his brothers-in-law to state prison terms. Watkins' presence on the stand indicated the state intended to rest its case with the close of the days' session

serts.

Speaking softly, with spell of the Yukon grilped the garage which was the loading sta- nounced southern accent, Watkins spell of the Yukon grilped the tion, 50 yards away, on another told Judge Isaac Wolfe, who is St. Aubin avenue district today. street, the establishment contained presiding over the session of the Stout federal miners swung their four steel tanks of a total of 10,000 Superior Court, that he was 31 picks. Policeman knocked with gallons and nine wood vats of 2, years old and that his present address is Wethersfield prison."

At the end of ten hours the workers bored through to one of the most amazing local hauls of asleep on a tank truck in the garon a tank truck in the gar- Hugh M. Alcorn, tate's attorney, prohibition—a subterranean brew- age. In the tank were 2,000 gal- who is directing the state's case, ery with a capacity of 500 barrels lons of beer, in the garage were two brought up the \$200,000 note which pipe lines. Where they led, the of- led directly to Egan's tris Wat-Equipped with red electric lights ficers started out to learn. Then, kins told Judge Wolfe that Egan as an alarm system, with the tela- eventually, they found the brewery. had directed the preparation and execution of the note. It was to upport a sales agreement between Winthrop, Gregory & Co., Watkins' former concern, and National Associated Investors, his final company.

The note was dated October 15, 23 DURING YEAR 927, but was actually drawn on November 15. When asked why Watkins replied that it was done to deceive the bank commissioner." Then he said that Egan told him these papers had better be put in the assets of the National Associate Investors and let them be found That Agents Killed 25 in there, to look like a first-class ransaction."

Egan the Director. Watkins declared that through 'most of the proceedings" he submitted directions to Egan "and Egan said 'yes' or 'no.' " The matter of the ousting of 6.

ment of Federal prohibition cost 25 Curtiss Morgan, of New London, from the directorate of the Na-Assistant Secretary of the Treas- tional Associated Investors was ury Seymour Lowman today sub- brought up by Mr. Alcorn. mitted an official report of the kill-Mr. Morgan was dropped, said Mr. Watkins, "at the insistence of Reno's most sensational divorce Mills. Twenty- hree persons were Mr. Egan" who said "it is a bad

case told the jury that will decide killed incident to raids in 1928 hook-up for us." while the other two lives were Then Watkins declared that J. Mrs. Inman taking the stand as taken during the first three months Verner Anderson, now of White Plains, N. Y., and once a Represent-Comparative figures for 1927 ative from West Hartford in the were not given in the report, but General Assembly, the first witness Lowman declared the reduction in in the present case, "taught me the today. Categorically denying all of fatalities was great. He attributed sub-cellar methods of the brokerage sensational charges made the decrease in the number of slay- business and introduced me to Mr. against her in her husband's 'di- ings incident to enforcement of the Egan."

Hartford, April 5 .- The trial of against promiscuous flourishing. William F. Egan, local lawyer display and use of firearms by pro- charged with conspiracy in connection with the affair of Roger Watsixteen kins, once a broker here and now a civilians were killed and nine gov- prisoner in Wethersfield, was livened today by tales of Watkins' the drive to dry up United States, doings after his brokerage office As a result of raids and other en- was closed in April, 1928 and he forcement activities 11 citizens disappeared completely for weeks. Robert Carter, of West Hartford,

hibition Bureau, seven agents died, then a salesman for Watkins, was on the stand as first witness. He told how he had worked for Watkins from August, 1927, to April 5, Two mounted inspectors of the customs patrol were slain by smug- 1928, when Watkins disappeared. glers, but no civilian met death at Carter told the court that he the hands of agents of that bureau. went to Egan's office on April 3 and met Watkins there. Watkins, Five civilians were killed by Carter said, told him to "stick around and wait till things straightmembers of the Coast Guard: The Coast Guard was the only enforceened out." The next day was Good ment branch that did not have fatal Friday, and the office was closed. casualties within its ranks as a re- On Saturday the staff reported for duty and declared a holiday for In all cases against government themselves. But before then, Watagents which have reached the kins telephoned the office, saying

courts and have been terminated he was "just around the corner." Carter, interested, listened in criminal liability, according to the after Watkins finished talking and heard the operator say the call was The two deaths this year in from Northampton, Mass. That ly as he was beloved in life, is volved the drowning of Leon Man- evening, Carter said, he and three gay, a seaman aboard the British other salesmen went to a dance Just at 12 o'clock noon, the schooner "I'm Alone." which was with four girls and after the dance speedy French cruiser Tourville, sunk by a Coast Guard cutter in the drove to Northampton to find Wat-

Carter said his companions were It was regarded as fitting that to death by Agent Charles F. Pat- Francis J. Mulven, Ed. Cotter and The destination of the Tourville place where the murder took would be all right in time. Then A squadron of seaplanes and son shot through a door which Mc- was also a note to Egan.

### noted singer, to make her husband lives during the last 15 months. jealous and to regain his love; and be lodged against any of the trio. moved towards Culiacan, capital of try out here. It will handle any Inman broke her nose and blacked Captain John D. Schofield, of the state, expecting to occupy the number of stocks, and will mark up her eyes so that "no one would ever investigation of alleged liquor Cape May, N. J., was washed over- city today. He reported yesterday price changes, as well as new high love her," the pretty defendant in ings to Under-Secretary Ogden L. board on March 30 while heroical- that Gen. Francisco Manzo's rebel and low records, as fast as the new forces had evacuated the city and Stock Exchange tickers—a few of

were withdrawing towards the port which have appeared in Wall street. The board is electrically operated The campaign against the Cath- from a central point and will be missing. Federal authorities will not been waged to any extent until Stock Exchange firms and other tobacco fortune heir, was to resume now because of the more serious authorized organizations in New threat of the military revolt in York.

Later as rapidly as apparatus is (Continued on Page 2.)

### IS KILLED BY HOUSE Despite their debacle at La Reforma, Gen. Plutarco Calles, war

# Measure Would Set Fees for

Hartford, April 5 .- The House today killed a bill which would allow towns to set the amount of com-The tell of dead and wounded at pensation for grand jurors, justices La Reforma has necessitated heroic of the peace, and constables, and relief measures. Relief trains are which in effect would have permitbeing rushed there to take the ted towns to establish their own wounded to Torreon, Durango City, courts without appeal to -the legis-Saltillo and Monterrey. Gen. ture. Then the House killed a bill Calles has asked the Red Cross and which would have set up a state other organizations in Mexico City sanitary plumbing code. Howard Alcorn, of Suffield, preto send additional medical supplies.

Foodstuffs were also being rushed sided over the House during the to France, revered in death as deepto Jimener to prevent a famine entire session. Other rejected bills in the House

# OPENS IN BROCKTON to this office for the ensuing year. Rev. Joseph G. Bisbee was appoint-

Annual Conference Gets Un-City.

(Special to The Herald)

Brockton, Mass., -The 89th session of the New England Southern Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church convened in the fine Central church building on West was opened with the usual service to Boston University, and \$5,000 of Holy Communion, in charge of for Conference Claimants. Bishop Ernest L. Waldorf, D. D., LL. D. He was assisted in admin- district present are Revs. R. A. Colistering the sacrament by Revs. pitts, M. S. Stocking, James Greer Myron E. Genter, Robert L. Rob- and W. D. Woodward of Manchesintendents of the Norwich. New ford: M. E. Osborne, Rockville; W. Bedford and Providence districts D. Hamilton, Thompsonville; S. F. has already captured by his urban- ome Greer, Gales Ferry: M. J.

him several season's wear.

METHODIST SESSION ity, genial wit and administrative ability. The roll-call was read by ton, of Mystic, who was re-elected ed statistician in place of Rev. Amos M. Bruse who had resigned

because of ill health.

Rev. R. L. Roberts read his report as superintendent of New Bedder Way in Massachusetts or all lines of church works. This was his final report as a district so since he had been a classmate inary, Madison, N. J. superintendent, as six years has and companion of Bishop Waldorf pastorate at Norwich to the office Goodwin treasurer, welcomed the Buttricks, pastor of Madison avenhe has so well filled for the last guests in behalf of the church. ue Presbyterian church, New York half dozen years. It will be remembered that at Fall River a year ago Guy Willis Holmes threatened to sue Dr. Roberts and two others for defamation of character, but

this suit has fallen through. Dr. Roberts stated that New Bedford district had received gifts and be-Elm street, Brockton, Mass., at 9 quests to the amount of \$25,200 o'clock on Wednesday morning, the past year. Of this amount \$22,-April 3, 1929. This is the church 000 was willed by the late F. C. of which Rev. Joseph Cooper was Gammons, of Bridgewater, the inpastor from 1914 to 1921, before terest of \$12,000 to be used in pascoming to the South Manchester toral support of the Gammon's Mechurch in 1922. The conference morial church of that town \$5,000

Among the ministers of Norwich erts and E. E. Wells, district super- ter: O. E. Tourtellotte, East Hartrespectively. This is Bishop Wal- Maine, Attawangan; S. J. A. Rook, dorf's first appearance as presiding | Mapleville, R. I.: H. H. Conklin, officer of this conference, which he Baltic: F. W. Gray, Burnside: Jer-

### Creeger, Hazardville; and Joseph He stated those who had gone from

Cooper, Norwich. At the opening exercises of the pastor of the entertaining church Rev. F. W. Coleman, Rev. J. N. conference Rev. E. Roy Meyers, introduced Mayor Bent, who ex- Patterson; also Mrs. G. M. Beale, tended to the members of the coa- Mrs. L. G. Horton, wives of minisference the greetings of the city. He ters, and Mrs. O. A. Farley, widow was followed by Dr. David B. Mat- of the late Rev. O. A. Farley. thews, rector of St. Paul's church who brought the greetings of the dresses are given by Dr. J. Newton ford district. It showed progress city churches to the visiting Metho- Davies, professor of New Testament

Bishop Waldorf gave the keynote City. address, emphasizing the verbs, "to be," "to have," "to know," "to love," and "to do," as universally

important. We must possess our possessions, and not be possessed by them. He believed the three main problemsconfronting the church today are the solution of war, abolition of social antipathy and the temperance question. Just as the public expreaches, so we expect the congress- tend the annual business meeting

Rev. H. H. Critchlow, of Williaddress at the Memorial service. last year.

the conference to the heavenly home the past year were Rev. Thos. A. Hodgdon, Re" E. P. Phreaner.

At 4 p. m. daily inspirational addists. It was fitting he should do Exegesis at Drew Theological Sem-A notable address was delivered

Dr. L. H. King, editor of the

Southwestern Advocate, spoke on Home Missions, and Dr. Fulkerson on Foreign Missions Thursday evening. Revs: G. G. Scrivener and W. H. Bath, both former pastors of the South Methodist church, presided on these occasions in their order.

men who vote dry to be dry per- and rehearsal in the Lincoln school

# Dress Specials



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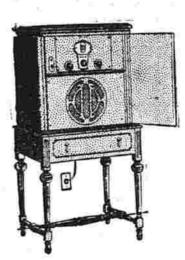
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DEATHS

Fred N. Lee

Fred N. Lee, a long time resident of Vernou, died at his home in this place at 5:45 yesterday afternoon. He was 75 years old last November. Thursday afternoon by Dr. George Last September Mr. Lee met with forward and threw his arm around a post to save himself from a bad fall as he was a heavy man. But in doing this his right shoulder was badly wrenched. At the time he thought it was merely a sprain and therefore did not seek the attention and care of a surgeon. But some time later on after it failed to get better under treatment given, and had become badly swollen he had it examined by a surgeon and All the members of the Silk City an X-Ray made of the injury showpects the clergyman to live as he Flute band are requested to at- ed that his arm had been broken near the shoulder. The break had not knit together and condition at 7:30 tonight. Many new members | had developed that made it impossihave been secured and the band ble at his age to reset the broken mantic, delivered an appropriate hopes to beat its fine record of bones. Other complications also set in and he gradually failed until the end came. Up to two or three years ago

following his regular occupation, his last position being with Cheney Brothers silk mills working nights in charge of steam boilers. On account of rheumatism he was forced to give up this work and retire from | ments for parking cars. active employment.

Mr. Lee was born in a small house still standing on the Bolton

FUNERALS

# MRS. WATKINS FUNERAL

particulars are not yet known. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

# STRANGE TALE OF SEA

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Tom Brown, boxing promoter,

Ross was associated with his brother in a shipyard in Jersey City. He also maintained a residence in Morristown, N. J. He is Bills Passed. descended from Colonial ancestors and belongs to many exclusive

# **MEXICAN REBELS**

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so sudden that the rebels did not have time to properly construct their trenches. Their trains were



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### **MODEL HOME OPEN FORMALLY SUNDAY**

### Leonard Richman's "Dream Home" to Be Dedicated in Exercises.

Formal opening exercises will be held at Leonard J. Richman's 'Dream Home' in Marvin Green Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. The modern model home has been open since Tuesday to those who cared to visit it, but Sunday's ceremonies will formally dedicate the house. Large crowds are expected to take this opportunity of inspecting the beautiful home.

The master of ceremonies at the exercises Sunday afternoon will be Town Treasurer George H. Waddell. John H. Hyde, Manchester's Board of Selectmen chairman will speak as will C. Elmore Watkins, of Watkins Brothers, John Rolfe, general manager of The Hartford Times, advertising director of The Hartford Times and Thomas Fergu-Mr. Lee was actively engaged in son, general manager of The Man-

chester Herald. for the reception of the guests has consideration and study. been taken care of, even to arrange-

Visitors at the model home were treated to an innovation last night WATKINS TAKES STAND; -the picture of a whole family enroad near what is now the Doctor sconced in the spacious living room Beach place. He had charge of and apparently perfectly at home steam boilers at various manufac- amid their temporary surroundings. turing plants in Pennsylvania for The family was that of Harold L. quite a number of years and then Preston, worshipful master of Manreturned to Vernon and entered the chester Lodge of Masons, Mrs. Presemploy of Cheney Brothers' silk ton was seated at the writing desk, Beatrice sat on the floor by 'he fire Mr. Lee's body was taken to the embroidering a sampler while Alice funeral parlor of Thomas G. Dou- sat playing with her dolls. No famigan and the funeral service will be ly picture of this kind is ever comheld there at 2:30 p. m., Sunday, plete without the white-haired He will be buried in the family lot grandmother, and as it so happenin Mount Hope cemetery, at Tal- ed, Mr. Preston's mother, Mrs. William S. Preston of Woonsocket, R. I., was visiting them and was prevailed upon to play her part. Grandmother Preston was seated on the

end of a divan busily engaged on a HERE ON MONDAY give the lived-in, homey touch to the model home. The two small told of his first trip to Hartford in from which issued beautiful tunes street, president of Watkins Bro-thers, will arrive here tonight from of Danbury, now visiting them will Pennsylvania, started to work for St. Petersburg, Fla., and the body complete the picture. Mr. and Mrs. Watkins in September, 1927. of his wife who died a few days E. B. Hutchinson of 2 Gerard street ago is due here on the same train. Will be hostesses Saturday. Others The funeral will be held Monday who have served in this capacity afternoon but the definite time and since the opening of the model home on Tuesday are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kemp, with Mrs. Kemp's mother and sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haley of Gerard street.

### TOLD BY SHIP'S CREW COMPENSATION BILL KILLED BY HOUSE

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prother to Ross and asked the mil- refunding bonds, and court house ionaire if that was his missing refunding bonds; amending the skipper. When Ross nodded his charter of Naugatuck by providing head, Schofield and Brown both that polls there shall close at 6 instead of 5 p. m.; providing for es-Captain Schofield was formerly tablishing a Branford police departmaster of larger vessels and had a ment; authorizing zoning changes splendid reputation as navigator in Stratford; revising the laws relating to the duties of the barbers

Bills passed from the House calendar follow: Authorizing Newington to issue

bonds up to \$150,000 to meet the outstanding school debt; authorizing Ansonia to issue \$150,000 for permanent road and sewer con-NOT YET BEATEN struction bonds; authorizing Willimantic to issue water refunding bonds to \$50,000; authorizing Bristol to issue sewage disposal bonds in the second taxing district up to \$200,000; amending the Milford Town Court charter to permit apbombed from the air and their re- pointment of an assistant clerk at treat was cut off. Moreover, the \$250 a week; authorizing the state Federals had modern equipment treasurer to deed to the Federal while the rebel equipment was com- government sites to be used for beacon lights and other navigation aids; providing for printing special laws of the 1927 and 1928 Legislatures; putting a road from Roxbury to Washington in the trunk line; system; prohibiting taking more than one peck of clams a day per person from Gulf pond, Milford; increasing the county appropriation for New London county law library from \$500 to \$800 and allowing a drawing account of \$8,000.

> William George and Russell Taylor of Henry street motored to Boston this afternoon to spend the week-end.

### MINSTREL SHOW St. Mary's Parish Hall FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 8 P. M.

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### HIGH SCHOOLS TO ASK FILIBUSTERS BE STOPPED

Local School Requested by That in Ann Arbor, Mich., to Put End to Practice.

It became known today that at the initial request of Ann Arbor, Michigan, High school, many such institutions of learning in the United States, including Manchester High school, are considering doing whatever within their power to stop U. S. senators from engaging in monotonous filibusters.

The Michigan school has municated with ten high schools in Connecticut, one of which is the local institution, and has done similarly in other states to bring whatever influence within their power to stop such ridiculous practice as such nonsensical material in an effort to kill a bill by utilization of tended the coming of the multithe proper amount of time.

been taken on the matter, it was ating station to the office boards quite possible that when the Senior with a speed as great as the new class goes to Washington late this Stock Exchange tickers. month the class president, William Johnson, may deliver a letter to either Senator Walcott or Senator Bingham of Connecticut in which the opinion of Manchester High school on the matter will be exception committee and every detail pressed. The history department is

# BLAMES ALL ON EGAN PANCAKE SUPPER

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Judge William S. Hyde, of deense counsel, explained: "How did you ever come to miss

Under cross examination Carter

remarked he had \$2,300 coming to him from the Watkins company. "Did you get the money?" asked ndge Wolfe.

"Not yet," replied Carter.

Maynard Tresslar, brother-in-law of Watkins, followed Carter to the witness stand. He told of working handsome bit of gros point Italian for fifteen years in Pennsylvania as a telegraph operator, and an- used very drastic and successful Tonight the family of Robert nounced he was now serving a Dewey will fill the same role and term of one to two years in prison uct. daughters, Louise and Betty, will June, 1927, to visit his mother, who

> Manchester Lodge No. 99 Loyal Orange Lodge will meet tonight in chester Green Community club will Tinker Hall, it being the regular be held in the school assembly hall monthly meeting.

## **NEW MACHINE** KEEPS TABS ON STOCK MARKET

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available, the "telerigister" will be provided for brokerage houses throughout the country and will be operated over wires of the Western Union System. The Western Union has acquired a 60 per cent. interest in the Telerigister Corporation which holds patents for the invention. The public will not be offered any stock in the new company.

Operation of the new electrical board will be a decided novelty and those back of the new company believe it wi'' solve one of the most million-share days on the Stock Exchange. Electrical impluses will said today that while no vote had be transmitted from a central oper-

Five quotations will be recorded: last night's close, the day's opening and the high, low and late quotation. New highs and lows also will

Installation of the new boards will not mean the elimination of the stock tickers. The tickers give an authorized and chronical version of the day's trading and their's is an entirely separate field.

A NOVEL AFFAIR

Pancakes, with syrup and butter furnished by the Pillsbury Flour Company and sausages supplied by James O. McCaw, were served to 75 persons last night at the Center church by a corps of efficient waiters under the personal supervision of Headwaiter Stephen C. Hale.

C. P. Quimby proved that his calling should have been that of a salesman as he certainly could get rid of pancake flour. Ray Pillsbury, doughnut auctioneer extraordinary.

be there and it is expected their was sick. He returned in August, from Kemp's phonograph records, grandmother, Mrs. Louis Mignery and then having lost his job in The Troubadors provided music

The regular meeting of the Mana. the Green at 7:30 tonight.



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## YOUNG, MORGAN, STAR TO ENTERTAIN **BACK ALLIES** ON WAR DEBTS Worthy Matron Mrs. J. L. Winterbottom Names Commit-

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that Germany has already paid Eastern Star, is making elaborate more than 50,000,000,000 marks or plans to entertain its grand officers nearly twice the actual reparations here Wednesday evening of next imposed by the Treaty of Versailles. week. Mrs. J. L. Winterbottom, worthy matron has appointed large

the basis of American proposals various details, of which the big- to the seizure of 100 bottles of with special protection for German gest event in the year with Eastern currency for top sums.

The American delegates are actpacity in the conference, However, will be a solicited one. It is expect- Springfield, Mass. The men are through official spokesmen, has attendance. Others on the supper ington, Long Island; Charles Hoyt repeatedly and emphatically made it committee include Mrs. Margaret of Jersey City and Henry Van Stein. clear that it would never consent Keyes, Mrs. John Hyde, Mrs. Alice of Hoboken, N. J. They are being to a linking of war debts and Thornton, Mrs. Mary Douglas, Mrs. | held without bail pending investireparations into a single issue.

# INJURED LAUNDRY MAN

William Sharp, well known Man- Mrs. Astrid Dougan, chester laundry man, it making satisfactory progress in recovering man. Raymond Goslee, Charles from the effects of the injuries he suffered two weeks ago when struck ining. Paul Volquardson and Harry by an automobile on the Bolton Trotter will pour coffee. state highway.

injuries but his back was severely James Sheldon, Mrs. Rachel Tilden, sprained, it was said at his home Mrs. Lida Richmond, Mrs. Beatrice this morning. Mr. Sharp still is Clark, Miss Mabel Trotter, Harry confined to his bed, but is able to Trotter and Paul Volquardson. come downstairs and sit up a while

each day. of the car which struck Sharp, had Luettgens, Mrs. Margaret Keyes. judgment suspended when tired on

a charge of reckless driving.

Temple Chapter, Order of the A compromise is expected upon committees to have charge of the springs of an automobile today led

Star members. as chairman of the supper, which a stranger to deliver the load in Washington government, ed that more than 300 will be in listed as Arthur Kelm, Port Wash-Margaret Luettgens, Mrs. Frances gation. Bellows, Mrs. Rachel McGonigal, Mrs. Charles Stotenfeldt, Mrs. Ellenor Rogers, Mrs. Alice Carter, Mrs, Ethel Carter, Mrs. William Bray, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. Etta West, Mrs. Anna Robb, Mrs. gan today retained the world's STILL RECUPERATING Mary Cordner, Mrs. C. I. Balch, son, Mrs. Lena Crockett, Mrs. Min- tiago Zorrilla in the main event of nie Johnston. Miss Mildred Porter, the Olympic card here ast night.

> Harry Armstrong, George Chap-Lewis, Hector West, James Richmond. Arthur Loomis, Fred Man-

Those who will act on the reception committee are Mrs. F. A. Ver-Mr. sharp suffered no internal planck, Mrs. Adele Bantly, Mrs.

Decoration committee: Mrs. Florence Trotter, Mrs. Dorothy Viertel. James S. Kahn of Yantic, driver Mrs. Ada Carr. Mrs. 1 argaret Dining room: Mrs. Beatrice

Robb. Waitresses: Mrs. Florence

Horton, Miss Ruth Coseo, Miss Florence Matcalf, Miss Barbara Lawrence, Miss Esther Metcalf, ITS GRAND OFFICERS Miss Alice Wilson, Miss Mildred Thornton, Miss Madelina Spiess, Thornton, Miss Madeline Spiess, Miss Charlotte Vietch, Miss Helen Carrier, Mrs. Harriet Potter, Miss Finis Grant, Mrs. Adelaide Shelton, Mrs. E. B. Inman, Mrs. Anne Tryon, terbottom Names Commit- Mrs. Charles Bunzel, Mrs. Lillian tees for Wednesday Night Curran, Mrs. Louise Prentice, Mrs. Leo Stiles, Mrs. Sonnikson, Mrs. Moseley, Mrs. Swanson and Miss Esther Anderson.

### SEIZE LIQUOR LOAD

Norwalk, April 5 .- Sagging what is supposed to be whiskey. and the arrest of three men who Mrs. Fredericka Spiess will serve told police they had been hired by

### MORGAN KEEPS TITLE

Los Angeles, April 5-Tod Morjunior lightweight championship Harry Russell, Miss Elizabeth John- after winning a decision over San-

# **BOTH SIDES OF**

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insist upon thorough and honest en-Prohibition is here to remain. It is a moral rock of ages.

Washington, April 5 .- The Wisconsin referendum and the recent in declaring that dealing in small quantities of liquor does not consti- than absolute prohibition. tue a felony and thus lead to life imprisonment after a fourth offense, is an awakening to the truth successfully create a crime that will generally lower. be long sustained by public opinion. Crimes are moral wrongs and well wrong and there is no basis for the points at 127 1/2; Gold Dust down assumption that it is such as is de- fractionally at 61%. clared by the 18th Amendment and

the Volstead Act. People Awakening. There is growing evidence that 34 at 149 %. the people of the United States are awakeining to this truth. The

awakening is certain to increase in volume, it is folly to believe that an inteligent and conservative people, inheritors of freedom brought about the denial of personal liberty, will long entertain the conviction that carrying intoxicating liquors should be classified with murder, rape and theft. Strict en-

forcement or attempts at such, illustrated by the Aurora, Ill., murder of a woman and the "I'm Alone" incident, is serving better Mass., will be the speaker at both than any other means to show the absurdity of the extremes to which we have gone in our prohibition

legislation. Evidence is fast accumulating that gives assurance that we will soon realize that we have gone to;

OPENING STOCKS.

Greene Cananea Copper jumped A block of 10,000 shares of U. S. the pastor's absense at conference. Steel sold at 186, down 1/8 from the In the morning he will speak on the

previous close. Bethlehem Steel lost subject of "Four Great Words", 6 at 110 1/2 and Vanadium was and in the evening his topic will be down % at 95%. The Coppers were irregular, with Anaconda down % at 1511/2; Kene-

cott up 1/2 at 88 7/8; Nevada Consolidated unchanged at 52 %. Inter-

# SUNDAY SPEAKER

to Occupy Colpitts' Pulpit turn to Manchester tonight. This Week-End.

the morning and evening services at the South Methodist church, conference Sunday. Mr. Dodge was formerly secretary of the Young injured left foot He fell off a Men's Christian Association of Fall wagon and a wheel passed over his River. He is a platform speaker of foot No bones were broken. extremes and that our course is in ability and power and is unusually action of the Michigan Legislature the direction of strict regulation of gifted as a leader of better youth traffic in intoxicating liquor rather and adults. Recognizing these pendent Order of Good Templars Wheatland, Wyoming, in the con-New York, April 5.—First prices years ago, since which time he has o'clock. that legislature bodies can never in the Stock Market today were been in great demand as a speaker, Montgomery at Y. M. C. A. gatherings and meet-Ward dropped 21/4 to 111/2. Radio ings of service clubs. He has visitwas down a point at 192; American ed practically every state in the lightful recital for half an hour yesrecognized and known through the Can down a point at 124 1/2; Inter- union. A few weeks ago he gave terday afternoon at the home of afternoon. This morning Bristol ages. The drinking of wines and national combustion down 1 1/4 at an interesting lecture to the stud- Mrs. C. W. Holman of Summit and Wheatland met and Bristol liquors has never been a moral 71; National Cash Register own 3 ents of Manchester High school. 3 points to 170 1/2, Advance Rumley Because of that friendship he comes ed, was up one at 94; Westinghouse up to supply the pulpit of the South Methodist church Sunday during

> TREASURY BALANCE. national Nickel sold up 1/4 at 49 1/2. balance April 3: \$419,611,574.98. street.

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### **ABOUT TOWN**

choirmaster of the Swedish Lutheran church, is visiting his home in Former Y. M. C. A. Secretary Worcester, Mass., but expects to re-

Mrs. F. J. Pardee of New York. is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Frank Harry E. Dodge of Fall River, Hare of 72 Maple street.

> Maxwell Hutchinson, six year old Andover boy, is in the Memorial hospital receiving treatment for an

The district meeting of the Indeof service. This he did some few Orange hall Sunday afternoon at 3 came a reality today.

street. It was the regular meeting was thoroughly outclassed. During the pastorate of Rev. R. of Center church Women's Federa-A. Colpitts in Fall River, Mr. Dodge tion of which Mrs. Holman is presiwas one of his outstanding helpers. dent. Mrs. Katherine Finley pour-

### HOSPITAL NOTES

Two patients were reported dis- was stubbornly contested. harged from the Memorial hospital today. They are Miss Helen Gor-

### **FATE MAKES WRONG** Helge Pearson, organist and REPORT COME TRUE

Wyoming Team Really Beats Bristol in Chicago Consolation Tournament, 24-11

Although it was announced yesterday through an error that Bristol High school was eliminated by qualities, his friends persuaded him will be held in conjunction with the solation tournament at the Universto give his talents a wider sphere meeting of Enighet Lodge in ity of Chicago tournament, this be-

Yesterday morning Wheatland defeated Hartford High of White Mrs. Katherine Halliday Howard, River Junction, Vermont, 34 to 23, well known local 'cellist, gave a de- instead of Bristol which won from Laurel, Delaware, 39 to 13 in the

Although the final score of 24 to 11 is only a 13 point margin, Bristol scored only one field goal in the first three quarters, according to information obtained from the Bristol Press this afternoon. The Wyoming team was leading 6. to 1 at the end of the first quarter, 14 to 3 at halftime and 17 to 3 at the end of the third quarter which

The players on the Wyoming team are much bigger than Coach don of South Main street and Mrs. Tommy Monahan's "Little Iron Washington, April 5 .- Treasury Christine Keish of 91 Norman | Men" who fought courageously against odds too great to overcome.

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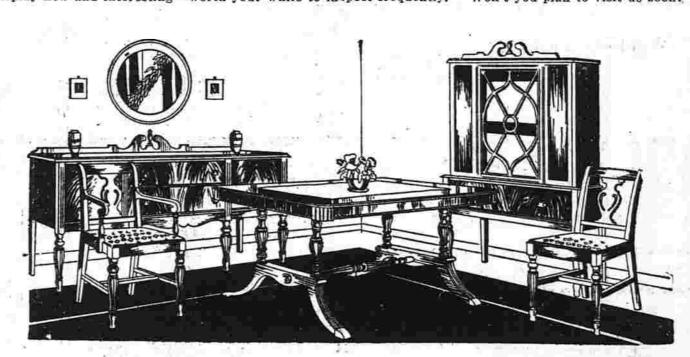


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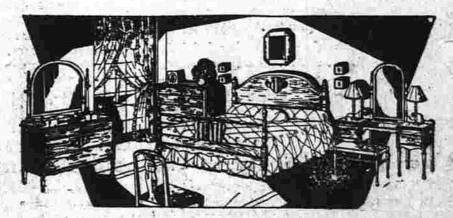
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Each of his own talent, Gus and Louis try both methods this week when they go on the air over the WEAF network at 9:30 Friday night. The garage heroes' courting of the Widow Biddle is staged against a background of lively dance music which floats in through the parlor windows, a friendly gesture on the part of the members of the Schradertown band. Evelyn of the Schradertown band. Evelyn Hoey, musical comedy star, is one of the featured artists in the review which will be broadcast by WJZ and associated stations at 9:30. The "Cornation March" from Meyerbeer's opera, "Le Prophete," as played by an orchestra under the direction of Harold Sanford, gives the program a Harold Sanford, gives the program classical opening. Later numbers in-clude a whistling song by Carson Robison, a tenor solo, "Marie," by Car!ton Boxill, and a characteristic novelton Boxill, and a characteristic hover-ty by the Dalhart trio. A program of rain songs, entitled "April Showers," will be broadcast as a special seasonal feature over stations of the Columbia retwork at 9 o'clock. The high spot of this program will be the rendition of "A Garden in the Rain," a brand new song by two English composers.
"April Showers" will be the theme song of this hour, which will also in-clude "It Ain't Gonna Rain No Mo"."

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

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30-Playground pals, 3:00-Accordionist; special program. 00-Request organ selections 11:00-Dobkin's dance orchestra. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:30-Pageant; studio program.

:30-WJZ circus program. :00-Musical art gallery 3:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Musical memories. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:15-Columbia feature. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 5-Paul Shirley's program.

:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:10-Two dance orchestras. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Van Surdam's dance orchestra 12:00-Buffalo University concert. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. :30-Minstrel men's frolic,

:00-Feature musical program. :30-Columbia programs (21/2 hrs.) :05-Two dance orchestras. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:30—Merry ramblers music. 11:30—W.JZ Slumber music. 12:30—Orchestra; Jack and Gene.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 10:00-Studio musical program. 10:30-WEAF Senate's half-hour. 1:15-Renard's dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI. GINCINNATI-800. Four K Safety club. 7:00-Old Time Singing School. :00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) :00-Two dance orchestras. 215.7-WHK. CLEVELAND-1390.

:00—Dance orchestra; concert. :00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.) :00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 15-Three dance orchestras. 325.9—WWJ .DETROIT—920. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:30—Hollywood frivolities. 12:30-Studio organ recital. 475.9—CNRA, MONCTON-630.

8:00—Instrumental sextet. 9:30—The Four Singers. 0:00—Little concert orchestra.

**COUNTY Y CONVENTION** 

Church Here Last Year.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 7:30—Feature boys' entertainment, 3:00—WEAF orchestra, quartet. 9:30-Orchestra, baritone, guitarist. 9:30-Quartet; dance music. 399.8-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. 8:30-WJZ programs (14 hrs.)

10:00—Harmony plano twins. 10:30—Orchestra; "Static. 499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600. 7:15—Harmony duo, concert. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710. 6:00-Honoluluans; song, patter, -Two dance orchestras. 8:00—April Shower' songs. 8:30—Phil Baker, accordionist. 10:00—The Luther male trio. 10:30-Night club romance.

:00-Two dance orchestras 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 8:00-Bing family program 8:30-WJZ programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:15-Lowe's dance orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Dinner dance mu 3:30-Twins harmony program -Soprano and harpsichordist, 30-String quartet selection 8:00-Orchestra, male quartet. :00-An evening in Paris.

9:30—Schradertown band practice. 0:00—Dilworth's Salon singers. Senate's half-hour program, on\_St Regis dance I 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. :00-Pacific Little Symphony -String quartet; orchestra. 00-Landt popular trio, planist. :15-Health talk, "Hay Fever." 7:30-Dixie Circus program, Uncle Bob Sherwood, famous clown.

8:00-Oscar Phillip Steel, bartone. 8:15-Story, "Old Man Donaldson," 8:30-Solos, orchestra, quarter, 9:00-Musical review with Evelyn Hoey, musical comedy whistler, tenor, trio. 9:30-Musical theater memorles. 1:00-Challenger orchestra, quartet. 1:39-Phil Spitalny's music.

491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30-P. R. T. instrumental quartet. 8:00-Hajoca musical shower. :00-Seivad Instrumental trio. 10:00—Two dance orchestras. 305.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 5:15-Pittsburgh University talk. 7:00-Feature program; talk. 8:00-WJZ programs (3½ hrs.) 0:35-Bestor's danec orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

6:00-WEAF dinner concert. 6:30-Twins: Uncle Gimbee. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Tracy Brown's orchestra. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:30—Minstrels, studio program, 8:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 8:30—WJZ programs to the programs of the program of the progra

6:30-WEAF harmony twins. 7:30—Dislogue, "Is Anything Real," 7:15—Dinner music, talk, 7:30—Minstrel men's frolic, 8:00-Graeme's concert orchestra. 9:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 10:00-Graeme's concert orchestra, 10:30-WEAF Senate half-hour. Secondary Eastern Stations. 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730.

7:00-Battle's orchestra. 8:00-Musical entertainments. s dance orchestra 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. ::00-Sunshine hour; jewels, .nn\_Heroes' of aviation. 8:30-Orchestra: entertainers. 3:30-Dreammaker's musical hour. 10:00-Negro achievement hour. :00-Two dance orchestras, 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 1:00-Studio entertainers.

9:00—Studio entertainers.
0:00—Dance: good-will party.
1:30—Theater hour: organist.
272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100.
6:00—Soprano, baritone, talk.
7:00—Talks; instrumentalists.
526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:00—Song discourse, planist. 7:35—Air college lectures. 319—WCSH. PORTLAND—940. 9:30-Artists entertain -Studio concert .

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8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy; potpourri. 1:00—Uptown dance orchestra. 288.3—WFAA. DALLAS—1040.

8:00-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 10:00-Studio entertainment. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000.

3:00-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.)

0:30-Earl Ferris' program. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

1:35—Half hour of happiness. 2:00—NBC feature program.

2:30-Denver string trio. 1:00-Trocaderans dance music.

0.00-Orchestral concert.

2:45-Nighthawk

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

11:30-Musical programs (21/2 hrs.) 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

8:15-Tenor, dance; peanut hoy. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610,

9:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 10:45—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:00—Shellodians; varied program.

468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640.

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365.6-WHAS. LOUISVILLE-820.

370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810

:00-Singing Fireman; rambler.s

10:00-Columbia feature programs.

11:05-Long's dance orchestra. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650.

10:00-Caldwell Symphony orchestra.

11:00.—Musical, vocal recital. 2:00.—Artists program. 270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110. 8:35—Soprano and planist.

202.6-WORD. BATAVIA-1480.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480.

:00-Ramblers; concert ensemble.

238-WJAX. JACKSONVILLE-1260.

7:30-Orchestra, artists. 9:00-NBC entertainments (1 hr.)

10:00—Studio concert.
11:00—Dance orchestra.
379.5—KGO. OAKLAND—790.
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for a movie when he prepared the score for "The Birth of a Nation." a. Selection from "Serenade." b. Selection from favorites of Herbert's best known operas. c. Excerpts from "Eileen."

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d. Selection from "Rose of Algeria." 7:30 p. m .- Fields Style Serenaders-I-A Love Tale of Alsace Lorraine (dance tune).

(waltz). III-Josephita. IV-Tea for Two (Old Time Faforite).

"The New Moon." VI-Instrumental solo-Selected. VII-Pink Lady Waltzes (Light rent popular songs and favorite bal-Concert Selection).

VIII-Guess Who? IX-How About Me? (dance tune).

7:30 p. m .- The Ann Pennington Hosiery Girl. a. Little Orphan Annie.

b. That Old Sweetheart of Mine. c. The Animal Fair. d. Piano solo-Murmuring Zephyrs ..... Jensen

e. Her Gown. f. I Doubt It. 7:45 p. m .- "Fish and Game"-John W. Titcomb, superintendent State Fisheries and Game.

from N. B. C. Studios. Under the direction of Rosario Bourdon, the Cities Service Orchestra, assisted by the Cities Service Cavaliers, will present at 8 o'clock this evening, through Station WTIC another program of semi-classical and classical selections. The presentation opens with a march by II-Old Fashioned Yesterdays Director Bourdon, which has been adopted as the musical signature of the series. The personnel of the orchestra numbers several wellknown instrumentalists, including

V-Lover Come Back to Me from Sascha Fidelman, Sam Herman and Herbert Borodkin, The Cavaliers, a male quartet, will offer several cur-

lads. 9:00 p. m .- An Evening in Paris from N. B. C. Studios. 9:30 p. m .- Schrader Town Band from N. B. C. Studios.

10:00 p. m.—Salon Singers. 10:30 p. m .- A . Half Hour with F. Walsh, Democrat of Moutana and Daniel F. Steck, Dem-

ocrat of Iowa. 11:00 p. m.—Hartford Courant BABY NOT GAINING? News Bulletins; weather report.

Program for Saturday Morning 8:00 p. m .- Cities Service Con-11:15 a. m .- "Household Comcert Orchestra and Cavaliers modities" from N. B. C. Stu-

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a. m. 11:55 a. m .- Time signals. 12:00 Noon - "Up-to-the-Minute makes the most fretful, feverish ford County Farm Bureau. Bulletins; weather report.

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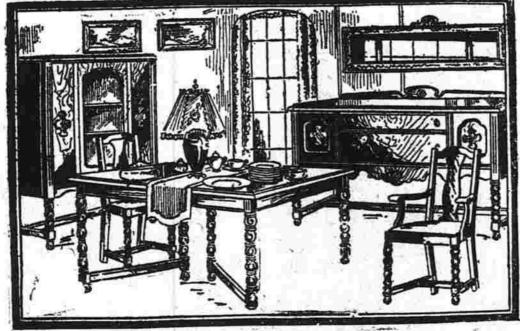
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the Civil War. McClellan moved against the town on April 5, 1862, in a campaign which did not have the full support of President Lincoln. After the attack began, McClellan, according to his memoirs, received a telegram dated April 4, which took several corps from his command and reduced his fighting force from 155,000 to 68,000. This resulted in making a long drawn out siege of what was in-

tended to be a quick assault. Later McClellan was joined by reinforcements which brought the number of Federals up to about 93.000, and General Magruder, defending Yorktown, was reinforced by General Johnson, and his army of 40,000. General Johnson took command and seized an opportunity to retreat secretly. He was pursued by part of the Federal army and was forced on May 5 to fight the spirited battle of Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Collins is leaving today for Little Falls, N. Y., where they will stay about two weeks, visiting their daughter, Mrs. Reginold T. Cone.

The Junior Y. M. C. A. or Friendly Indians met this afternoon at their club rooms, at the parsonage

Mrs. Percy West, who was oper-

ated upon for appendicitis, at St. Francis hospital recently, returned to her home, on Foster street, and on Tuesday went to the home of her parents in Manchester for a while. Louis Andrulot has sold his place, the old Clayton Grant homestead, situated on the Buckland

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lyman have moved to their newly purchased home which was formerly Moland Lord place, on Ellington

Mr. Risley who has been living in the North part of the town, has moved his family to the Hacket tenement house just below Mrs. Alice Smith's house.

On Tuesday morning a new motor truck ran into the Gift Shop of Walter S. Billings and broke a large hole through the brick underpinning. The truckman agreed to settle all damages. The truck was damaged badly but neither of the two men constituting its crew, was

The public schools which closed for the Easter vacation last Thursday, will reopen for the spring term April 8. The pupils perfect in attendance for the winter term are: For Wapping school-Grade 8: Doris Bouchard, Dorothy Bouchard, Dorothy Dewey, Lois Foster, Isabel Kupchunes, Emily Neiderwerfer, Macalena Sullivan, Evelyn Zitkus, John Dzen, Gordon Grant, August Pudim, John Rukus; Grade 7: Ruby Marshall, Edward Segevick, Henry Peterson, Robert Felt, Nellie Zitkus, Albert Sakalowski, Edward Pudim, Exie Zdanis: Grade 6: James Mikelis, Marion Baltulonis, Paul Kupchunis; Grade 5: Rose Shabet, Evelyn Giles, Florence Gillette, John Gudzunes, Julius Sulskanis; Grade 4: Mabel Dewey Casper Matchulat. Melba Horton: Grade 3: Mellie Pudimat, Richard Pudimat; Grade 2: Sophie Rendock; Grade 1: Eugene Mikelis. Rye street school—Grade 8: Julia Zagerski, Edward Strong: Grade 1: Joseph Spilka; Grade 5: Anthony Spilka, Chezmus Grust, Anna Kumati, Elsic Setsky: Grade 3; Stanley Mazuta, Stuart French. Pleasant Valley school-Alexander Barnett. Pupils on the honor roll for the entire term are: Union School: Julia Clifford, Joseph Pilkien, Dennis Rioden, Oliver Jones, Aleck Miller, Everett Miller, Frances Setsky: Wapping School: Macalena Sullivan, Evelyn Zitkus, Lois Foster, John Dzen, Emi'y Neiderwer-

### MRS. MUNSIE HONORED

Mrs. Rachael Munsie, who was recently elected oracle of the state organization of Royal Neighbors, was honored by her own lodge here Wednesday evening, Manchester Camp No. 2640. Following a short business meeting at the Home clubhouse a social time with a short program was given under direction of Mrs. Mary Hills, vice oracle of the lodge, Mrs. Margaret Shea sang two solos. Miss Eva Armstrong and Miss Helen Gustafson sang a duet. Mrs. Lillian Pentland and Mrs. Helen Frederickson were planists. There was chorus singing by a group of young girl members. Mrs. Hills, in behalf of the camp, presented to Mrs. Munsie a large basket of roses and other cut flowers and ferns. Mrs. Hills closed her remarks by reading an appropriate poem. Mrs. Hill's committee consisting of Mrs. Louise Gilman, Mrs. Emma Bengs and Mrs. Mary Frederickson, served cake, coffèe and ice cream.

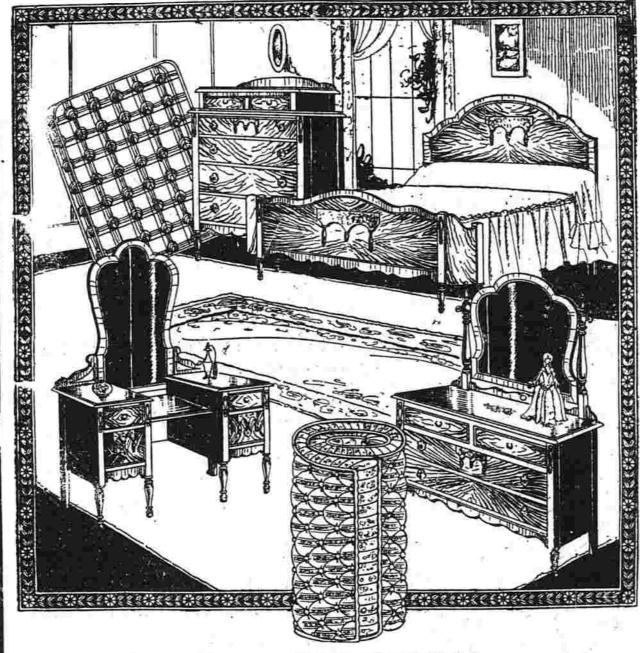
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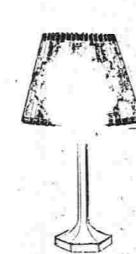
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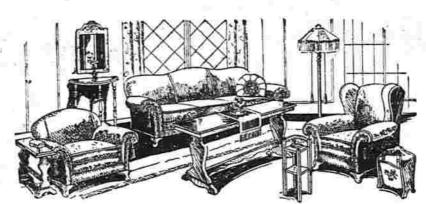


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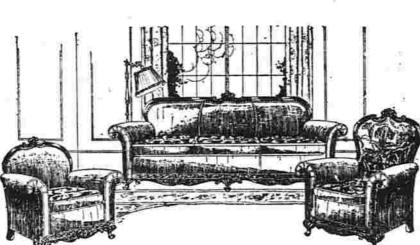
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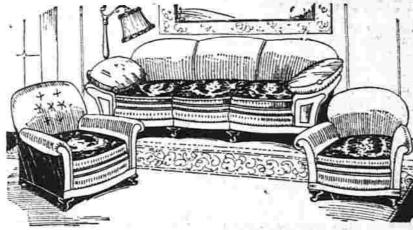
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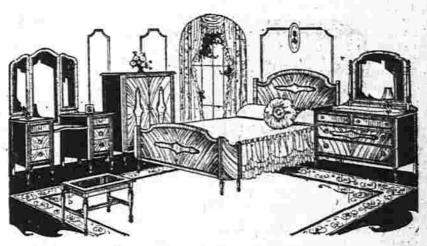
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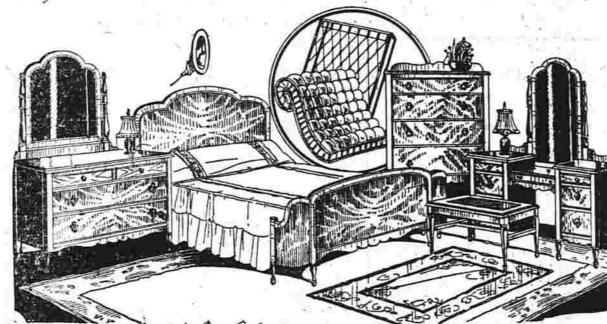
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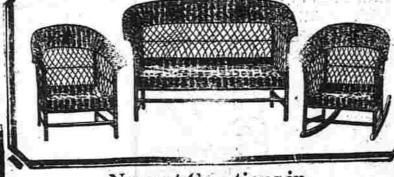
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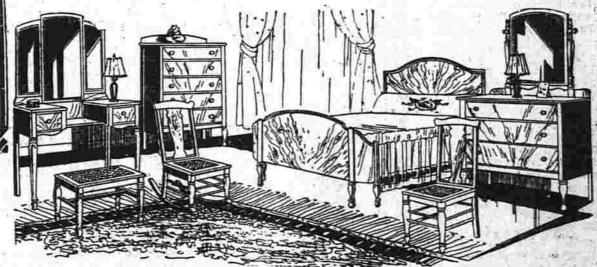
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### HEBRON

The Rev. John Deeter, pastor of the Hebron and Gilead Congrega- witz. A birthday supper was served, tional churches, assisted by the with the usual cake with candles. Rev. W. W. Malcomb of Windsor, a Though the condition of the former pastor here, officiated at the roads is much improved with frost funeral services of the late Mrs. about out of the ground there are Lucius W. Robinson, on Sunday at still some treacherous spots for the Hebron Center church. The motorists. Men worked on a bad church was filled to its utmost place in the Andover road on Moncapacity, many standing or sitting day, filling in with stone and sand in the vestibules. Floral tributes | a spot which had made the road were many and beautiful. Mrs. Wm. impassable. O. Seyms of Colchester acted as organist. Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell, Mrs. Lewis W. Phelps, Arthur R. Gilette, and Wm. O. Seyms sang a Mrs. Arthur McDonald, and Mr. quartet. A vocal solo, "There is no | McDonald, in Hartford. Miss Gracie Night There," was sung by Mrs. Henry Church of Norwich. Bearers to be the guest of her little friend, were Edward A. Smith, Kenneth Miss Norma Hayner. and Mervin Little of Mansfield, Clair Robinson, Roger W. Porter, family visited their place here on and William McNichol of Jewett Sunday, calling on friends. City. Interment was at St. Peter's cemetery. A telegram was sent to from Hebron and Gilead societies Mrs. Howard C. Champe, a sister responded in numbers to invitation of the deceased who is in the beseiged city of Mazatlan, Mexico, Columbia Sunday evening. bearing the tidings of her sister's death, but it is not known whether communications have yet been resumed between that city and the outside world.

Mr. and Mrs. David Waldo, their son David, Jr., and their daughter Doris, of Kingston, N. Y., were re- Griffin, cent visitors at the home of Mr. Waldo's sister, Mrs. Paul Coates. Mrs. William Woodward has been

spending a few days with her daughter, Miss Leona, in Hartford. Miss Hazel Broome, who is attending Atlantic Union College in South Lancaster, is spending her Easter vacation at her home in Hopevale.

Billy Wasuka, a child who is being cared for at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson, was sent back recently from the hospital where he underwent tonsil opera-

Miss Ruth Allen, teacher of the Hopevale private school, has gone to her home in Reheboth, Mass., for her Easter vacation.

The first service at St. Peter's church since January last was held on Easter Sunday. Benjamin Bissell, Ph. D., a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Asa Bissell, formerly of this place, officiated as lay reader. Dr. Bissell had received permission from Bishop Acheson to deliver a sermon prepared for the occasion by himself, a thoughtful and eloquent discourse. Austin Warren, dean of St. Peter's school played the organ and acted as choir master. Wellington Sloan of New York was also present for the day, motoring out with a friend. Other visitors to the church from out of town were Mrs. Iva Richards of Versailles, Mr. and Mrs. John Simon of New London, and Miss Olive Smith of Hartford. The new oil heater was used for the first time.

Schools of the town are having a week of vacation. Miss Dorothy Gray is spending a week as the guest of her aunt, Miss Hannah Fuller, in East Haddam. The Misses Anna and Elizabeth Stanek, who are students at Bay Path Institute, Springfield, Mass.,

spent the week end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. H. Sterry

are spending Easter week vacation at the home of Mrs. Sterry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull, in Benjamin H. Bissell, who has

spent several days here left on Tuesday for New Haven where he will spend the remainder of his Easter vacation before returning to his studies at the General Theological Seminary, New York City. Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham has returned from a winter spent in Cali-

Word has been received that Miss Janet Pendleton, a former resident of Hebron and a daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Pendleton, of Colrhester, was taken on Monday to the sanitarium for tuberculosis patients at Uncasville-on Thames. Her case followed influenza developed while teaching in Coventry. The diagnosis is favorable and it is thought that a few months at the sanitorium will effect a cure. She has improved steadily under home treatment while waiting for a vacancy at the sanitorum.

Miss Eunice Seyms, teacher at the White school in Gilead is spending her vacation at her home in Colchester.

Miss Mildred Hough, a teacher in Marlborough, is at the home of her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Hough, for h - Easter vacation.

A letter from the Rev. Howard C. Champe from Mazatlan, Mexico, dated March 21, reads as follows: "We got the first mail yesterday that we have received in over two weeks and also the papers from Connecticut which show that they have been full of our Revolution. We trust that our letters have reached you so that you will not be worrying about us. We are safe, though the rebels are around the town. However, the city is protected and we doubt if they even make an attack, but if they do we are not worrying and hope you are not either. The last letters which we sent were to go out on a boat that finally did not stop here. I just came to the Consulate and they report that a special boat is leaving tonight which will take their mail, so I am taking advantage of this opportunity to let you know that we are all well, and to ask you not to get alarmed by all the things which you see in the papers. Most of Mexico's Revolutions are fought out in the newspapers and not here on the soil." A telegram sent by Mrs. Champe was received on Monday stating that the telegram anhouncing the death of her sister, Mrs. Lucius Robinson, had been re-

Five young people were received ( into the membership of the Congregational church at Hebron Center on Easter Sunday at the morning service. They were Miss Ruth Kinney and Miss Ruth Raymond, Leslie Kinney, Harriet Hough, and Helen Rathbun, Special music was endered by the choir, with two nthems. The church was decorated with choice cut flowers. A birthday party was given in honor of the ninth birthday of Miss

Dorothy Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gray, Monday afternoon. Four of her little school friends were present, Barbara Tennant, Stanlie Johnson, Matilda Rachmilowitz, and Jennie Pompro-

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rathbun and two daughters spent Sunday as the Rathbun remained for Easter week

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Segar and Christian Endeavor members

to the tri-county union meeting at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Canfield

of Hartford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stratton of Guilford and their daughter Eleanor, were Sunday guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Charles M. Larcomb was the guest of Mrs. Roger W. Porter at dinner Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Porter returned to Willimantic with Mrs. Larcomb to be her guest for a few days. Supervisor C. M. Larcomb is away from home attending an educational convention at Danbury where he gave an address.

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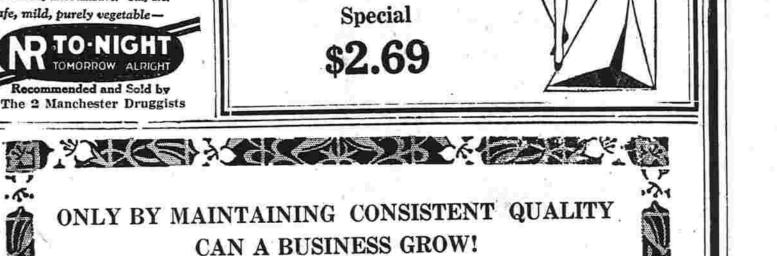
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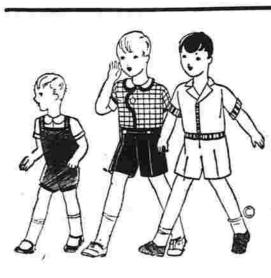


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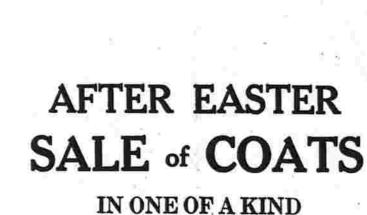
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a spit-fire all in one, plays the lead- gagement. ing feminine role as a daughter of tory. Louis Wolheim and Constantine Romanoff are seen in the supporting cast, enacting the char- manner. acterizations of two hardy moun-

heard in several singing sequences ward Nugent and Eileen Williams. and they display remarkable talent. Harry Beaumont directed the pic-A corolful symphonic music and ture. realistic sound accompaniment has been provided through the entire Saturday presents Ken Maynard,

"Wolf Song" was directed for Paramount by Victor Fle,ning, one Whirlwind special, "The Lawless of filmdom's greatest producers of Legion." sound pictures.

two selected acts of Vitaphone Maynard in this hair-raising pic-

sey-Miller Revue, a group of versa- toon will complete the program.

tile and entertaining artists, pre- | NICKY ARNSTEIN AGAIN senting an amazing and glittering repertoire of monologues and songs. Such prominent Broadway favorites as Harry Downing, Charlotte De-Lovelace, Vina and Arthur and Sammy Cantor contribute excellent

The second act presents Arthur Flaming love is bound to result Byron and Company in a short when burly mountaineers come comedy-playlet entitled "The down from their wilderness and Family Affair," in which the enter the town on the plain below. audience is taken into the home That is what happens in "Wolf circle of a modern, troublesome

also be shown.

At The Circle Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle, comes to the popular Circle theater Lupe Velez, vivacious, exotic, and Saturday for a special week-end en-

"A Single Man," is swiftly-movthe Mexican Dons. She is wooed ing and romantic story of mixed and won by Gary Cooper, a rangy matrimonial problems, filled to the Kentuckian who has come to seek utmost with dramatic thrills and adventure in the Southwest terri- gales of hearty laughter. Both Cody and Miss Pringle essay their characterizations in a free and easy

They are given splendid support by a cast of especially chosen fav-Both Miss Velez and Cooper are orites including Marceline Day, Ed-

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# IN TOILS OF THE LAW

New York, April 5 .- Jules W. of the law again.

police headquarters today while a ter, Mass. Taunton, Mass., hotelkeeper tries to identify him as the "con man" who stole \$33,000 from him

band of Fanny Brice and who serv- ing a conference with the men, hid New York, April 5.—Jules W. ed time in Leavenworth as the the money in a bureau drawer. The "Nicky") Arnstein is in the toils alleged "master mind" of the \$5,- next day, December 12 last, he 000,000 Wall street bond theft, was found it stolen. been regarded as the most colorful arrested on complaint of Thomas Two other men arrested with figure in Broadway's "half-world" Kearns, v ho owns a hotel in Taun- Arnstein gave their names as James

was to stand in the "lineup" at | ton and who lives in Parnam Cen- Thompson, theatrical promoter, and Harry Fields, theatrical manager,

Kearns said three men so interested him in a proposition to hulld a theater in Taunton that he drew Arnstein, who was once the hus- \$33,000 from his bank and, follow-

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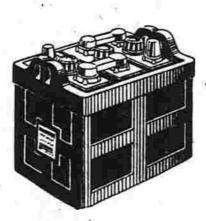
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The other suggests itself to those who like to look at more than one alty of death. Detectives who tried looking as though he had slept in facts are assembled together, alfacet of a new question. No doubt to trace the bird when it was re- his trousers. the country is doing well by these leased (without the \$10,000) got | There used to be a story around course, that Auch conditions must second-generation lawyers — but nowhere at all, for the pigeon flew effect that Dwight Morrow, who be-

of understanding of his profession by dicks in a little plane taking off pressed for several days, or that he separated from their jobs for cause that he must have if he is to be a from some skyscraper roof. It is to few months, would never occur to force for good. He cannot possess, be suspected, however, that this him. Active men do not have time unless he is ethically sound with would work better in a Flying to become fops. a soundness that is imbred, the Stories thriller than in fact, as a ing activities have produced a type for drunkenness in 518 'communisense of responsibility and honor pigeon makes a pretty small mark of nourveau riche gent who dresses ties rose from 279,939 in 1920 to tradition—and in many cases in But we are intrigued by the idea tout and a Harlem elevator boy on more than 125 per cent even when fact—to the maker and interpreter of hi-jacking, in case this sort of limme I and administrator of the laws of blackmail should become frequent- lar mayor and wit, wears clothes alcoholic insanity patients are cited the land. Always provided that this ly successful. If the blackmailers that are, to say the least, individual. and in the number of drunken drivthe land. Always provided that this ly successful. If the blackmatters are far from representative. Also huge increases in the same cultural quality may have could use pigeons, what would pretive. They are built more according number of stills seized. More than America does not monopolize all in the world, and perhaps they city's tastes in general. They are 000,000 gallons in 1928.

sands of foreign-named lawyers ming. is nil-the sons of parents who provements. Let's go. came to this country as upon a foray, people close to barbarism, embittered by generations of oppression or restraint, self-centered leaders do not propose to allow the checks and plaids to shades of in their determination to grab per- state of Wisconsin to settle the lavender, red-brown and green. sonal gain, fierce in an ambition to question of their own attitude to- They're the sort of clothes which possess, controlled by no sympathy ward prohibition. Though the votwith a comprehension of our insti- ers decided on the repeal of the towns of the nation and all but tutions or our ethics. Bred of such state enforcement act by a majority stops traffic. stock and absorbing its cynical and which was greater than the total and no law school experience is sion is not to be permitted to stand actors and "look flashy" . . . and son born to them the first of the capable of doing what it would take if the Anti-Saloon League managers the office boys, clerks, elevator runmen for membership in the bar. sin legislators to act contrary to "flash shops."

hundreds who will employ their they can frighten the governor into legal training, not for the benefit of vetoing the repeal measure if pass- dignity . . . even among the young men. Slate gray is a favorite for some time. society, but to its detriment. The ed. future has its proofs in the present | Yet this is the same organization | shade and collars are more likely to future has its proofs in the present | Yet this is the same organization | be starched than soft. Seldom is | will present the play entitled "The and the immediate past. So we all which has declared that any attempt at the unusual. Face at the Window" at the Continuous of the conti know perfectly well what to ex- tempt to bring about a change in and when there is it marks the inpect from a very great proportion the prohibitory laws was treason- dividual as an "odd character." of these new lawyers with the able because the laws had been

names that point their origin. Are the law schools trying to people. historic selectivity which alone can al referendum on the Eighteenth insure the dignity, the usefulness amendment be held, and if it should going to settle this account. and the honor of the profession of have the extraordinary result of bethe law? It looks so. And if they do ing ninety-nine per cent for repeal, not reform themselves they will there is no reason whatever to have to be reformed.

CORONERS' SPEED

On January 29 County Detective William E. Jackson was found shot to death in his home in Willimantic.

The case was reported to the county ed in the will of the people. It coroner. On April 4, yesterday, would deserve and receive a great Coroner Bill reported that Jackson had been murdered by "some person or persons unknown." The coroner had just completed his in-

quest,

make a speedy, immediate inquiry they express the desires of the mainto all cases of unexplained death jority of Americans. within his jurisdiction. The statute creating his office requires that in suspicious cases the medical examwise" notify the coroner. It requires by raising a huge bobbery over pre- side. Only a broadside of propacate the import of said verdict to jected all of a sudden into the spot- erville, O.

plainly contemplates that such about his own affairs and, likely ment, after a long period of rather duties shall be performed immedi- enough, to spend his evenings with inactive existence, has hired itself tion in any form an news dispatches ately and diligently, with no avoid- pipe and smoking jacket before his a research director and launched its in this paper it is also availabled. able waste of time, and the most or- own fire. nerein."

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PIGEON HI-JACKING the perversion of the gift, but it is difficult not to admire the quality difficult not to admire the quality of imagination with which the un- tion wants the other fellow to apknown crook was endowed who pear foolish...

the fineness and virtue in the world. would bring to bag a dove with a But nothing is surer than that, ten-thousand-dollar burden as will- The styles of Broadway are, after 1920 and 216,000 in 1928. Liquor

MAJORITY BE HANGED! Among them are hundreds and the mandate of the election or if

adopted through the will of the

Should such a thing as a nationdoubt that the Anti-Saloon League would still be found attempting to frighten Congress out of submitting the repeal to the states.

Anti-Saloon League is not interest- ing that \$5 bill.

deal more respect if it were to insist that the Eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law should be kept in force simply because they are right, instead of pretending that The function of a coroner is to they should be retained because

MR. GANN

a grand juror or prosecuting attor-light—examined, pawed over, his ney, in case a criminal act is dis-anomalous social status discussed win the battle for one side or the

We haven't the honor of Mr.

comedy characters to the contrary, a changed situation. The wets are few of Manhattan's millionaires are going to have official textbooks. plump and porky, and even fewer Occasionally in the past they have attempt extreme styles in dress. to the practice of the law. It is on the coroner's report before act- music shows and farces is no more soon become outdated. Wet shipnoteworthy that a very great ma- ing-which he might have done ing master is a Franchman or the rounded up sets of facts and figures jority of these new lawyers bear with as good an excuse, or better, rubber-stomached clown is a Ger- to hurl at the drys, but who reads

and very democratic, and we are tor received an express package in vast army of very rich men to be the probable serious results of the which was the pigeon with a note seen in the Wall Street belt, is clean eighteenth amendment. cut, groomed in well-tailored, sim- It sets out by reviewing gross commanding him to put \$10,000 in ple clothes—and is even frequently corruption, closely tied in with prothe silk bag that was tied to the a bit sloppy in his attire. I have hibition, in Philadelphia, Chicago, The other suggests itself to those bird's neck and set it free—on pen- seen more than one financial nota- Pittsburgh, Detroit and Buffalo. It's

what is it doing for-or to-it- across the Hudson into New Jer- came the ambassador to Mexico,

like a combination of a race track 668,324 in 1927, an increase of

come to him through his forebears, vent the thieves' thief from using ing to the theatrical traditions of 8,000,000 gallons of mash were inculcated in foreign parts—for hawks? There are still ger-falcons Broadway than according to the seized in 1923 and more than 26,often extremes, but always original. Law enforcers seized 15,416

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> It appears that the national dry and make a strong play for them. These displays run from loud congestion.

sters who have little or nothing to Hartford the first of the week. selfish attributes, no college course vote polled by the drys, that deci- do with the theater try to ape the generations to do-fit these young can induce the handful of Wiscon- among the fattest customers of the

> other hand, accent a certain severe afternoon to tack the bluebird quilt The run of millions ires, on the GILBERT SWAN.

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An auction consisting of housethough this type of asphasia resulting from forcing a
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By RODNEY DUTCHER. NEA Service Writer.

Washington, April 5 .- Well, anyway, the organized wets have fin-What worries us is not whether ally arrived on the battlefield. After snipping from the trees for iner shall "as speedily as possible the Vice-President and his sister, these many years, they have sent by telegraph, telephone or other- Mrs. Gann, crab the social season out a small battery to fire a broad-

that the coroner shall "at once" cedence, but what on earth is to ganda, of course, but one of the make all proper inquiry, etc. And become of Mr. Gann. Here is he, the never-resting printing presses he shall "without delay" communi- the real fly in the ointment, pro- of the Anti-Saloon League at West-The hard facts about prohibition

by several millions of people-and other if there is ever any winning In brief, the whole body of law probably without the remotest decovering the duties of coroners sire on his part but to jog along against the Prohibition Amend-"Prohibition Scandals."

A 40-page pamphlet entitled But if he doesn't produce a sensa-lion protty coar by cuttles his citals We do not profess to understand tion pretty soon by cutting his stick now has in preparation a study of the animus back of the coroner's and legging it, it will be surprising. the Bratt system of control in delay in the Jackson case, nor is If ever there was a case of an innodelay in the Jackson case, nor is if ever there was a case of an inno-that question an especially interest-cent bystander getting it in the of prohibition in Nova Scotia and ing one. The obvious fact is that he neck, it is the circumstance of Mr. Prince Edward Island. It will survey killings by prohibition agents, analyze federal statistics on enforcement, count the cost of enforcement and study the growth of the illicit liquor industry and of intemperance and crime in separate pamphlets.

All this may not seem frightfully New York, April 5 .- Musical important, but it at least presents issued a pamphlet on some particu-The "ballyass" comic of the lar phase of prohibition, but it has

grants, for they are names which have been up in arms, and with way our own American millionaire purporting to give Al Smith's legispictured as a very fat Falstaffian lative record in the last campaign. sort of individual, wearing the Neither the Democratic committee loudest sort of clothes and making nor the organized wets had anything all sorts of incredible noises. Later in the nature of a counter-attack One may be properly shocked at I was told that no European com- except details and Smith's own wet

Amendment, just published, pur-The fact is that the American ports to be proof of William Howand his offspring. It is all very fine mail accomplice. A New York doc- millionaire, as symbolized by the ard Taft's doleful prophecy as to

was a notorious sartorial offender. briefly surveyed and "horrible ex-All sorts of developments from It was said that he was so en- amples" of graft and official cor-As a matter of fact a lawyer who is not saturated with the traditions this scheme seem possible. The first he gave most people the impression a score of American cities. In less of this country and its civilization thing to suggest itself is, of course. of being very absent-minded. The than eight years, it states, some does not and cannot have the kind the pursuit of the liberated homer fact that his trousers had not been 1291 prohibition agents have been

Other cities are: Deaths from alcoholism increased 300 per cent To be sure, the various racketeer- between 1920 and 1927. Arrests Jimmy Walker, our own particu- Marked increases in the number of

pieces of distilling apparatus in

On top of that the association to pretend a flashy appearance to ports from Canada, figures showing the relative wetness of "dry" states, And the shop winodws of the abuses of law by law enforcers Broadway belt reflect these tastes instances of murders by law enforcers and cruel punishment and court

Howard B. Lord was a caller in Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ryan had Elmer E. Hall attended the

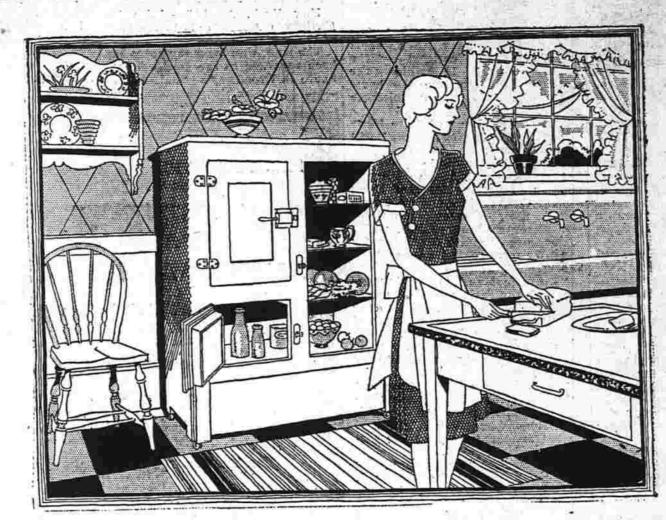
funeral of Mrs. Lucius Robinson in Hebron Sunday afternoon. The Dorcas society will meet at the vestry of the church Thursday

will present the play entitled "The gregational church, Monday eve- a number of tests, I discovered that understanding of language. Howning, April 15. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Buell,

Hartford all winter are now driving loud and listened to herself reading. higher brain centers controlling the

Tax Collector, E. Allan Blish, mother, I learned that the little tion, or from vegetable and mineral I am 65 years old. Will you kindly test is to only use as much water as

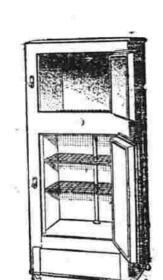
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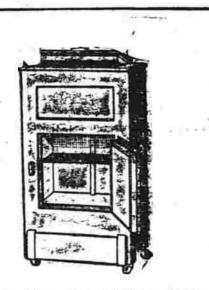
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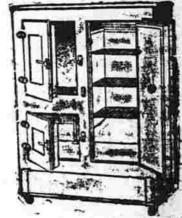


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OR EXPRESS LANGUAGE.

Sometime ago a school teacher patient of mine brought one of her memorize from her books. pupils, a girl of twelve, for examination. This little girl had been from her books. The child was well built, intelligent, and apparently remember anything coming to her sure that the organs of sight, hear-Buell were callers in Hartford the through her sense of sight. She ing or speech are intact. could, however, read quite well,

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INABILITY TO UNDERSTAND | After the child was placed upon short fast and then allowed to use

The term, "aphasia" includes considered very backward in sc! ol, to express by speech, writing, or she was able to remember anything ever, a diagnosis of aphasia cannot regulated hygienic regime. that she heard, but was unable to be established until the doctor is Aphasia may be caused by a blow

The Misses Rebecca and Doris but she could not recall what she on the head, tumors, epilepsy, or the Buell who have been living in had just read unless she spoke out breaking of a blood vessel in the in to Hartford each day from their She wrote quite wel with her right intellectual processes; or, there spear on my limb, out of which hand, but when I asked her to per- may be a transient aphasia due to finally work small pieces of bone. a day, but this may be increased to Puglist: Atraid I can't do it at the moment, but I'll let you 'ave a course of instruction in boxing in the moment, but I'll let you are a course of instruction in boxing in the moment, but I'll let you are a course of instruction in boxing in the moment, but I'll let you are a course of instruction in boxing in the moment, but I'll let you are a course of instruction in boxing in the moment, but I'll let you are a course of instruction in boxing in the moment, but I'll let you are a course of instruction in boxing in the moment, but I'll let you are a course of instruction in boxing in the moment, but I'll let you are a course of instruction in boxing in the moment, but I'll let you are a course of instruction in boxing in the moment, but I'll let you are a course of instruction in boxing in the moment, but I'll let you are a course of instruction in boxing in the moment, but I'll let you are a course of instruction in boxing in the moment, but I'll let you are a course of instruction in boxing in the moment, but I'll let you are a course of instruction in boxing in the moment, but I'll let you are a course of instruction in boxing in the moment, but I'll let you are a course of instruction in boxing in the moment, but I'll let you are a course of instruction in boxing in the moment.

They are sometimes born with a had it been the cause. It is also

the chance of recovery is not as curred as it should. I am sending great as in children, but sometimes you an article on Ulcers and Abtakes place if a radical constitution- scesses which will give you some al treatment is adopted. If a blood helpful advice. clot has formed on the brain this must be absorbe. The fasting treatment has proven best for the purpose of not only absorbing blood clots but for getting rid of the effects of an injury to the brain from son consume during the 24 hours its left hand for a few months, she blows or toxins. It is remarkable without overworking the kidneys. finally developed the ability to to see how young children of slow speech will show a sudden improvement after a few days' fast folvariety of defects such as inability lowed by a carefully restricted diet. Dull children who would as she seemed to obtain no benefit signs, or to comprehend either in otherwice grow up with only spoken, written or sign language. meagre intellectual powers can thus Aphasia is caused by some lesion in be helped and their whole mental healthy. After putting her-through the brain affecting the expressing or lives changed by a few days of fasting and then the establishment of a

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Bone Abscess.

years I have had small abscesses well balanced diet may get along

developing the power to speak. have undoubtedly discovered this lack of development of the speech possible that you have injured the centers in the brain, but by careful bone of your leg with a blow, caustraining, such defects can often be ing chips to be produced and, due to lack of bone-building elements in When the adult develops aphasia, your diet, the healing has not oc-

> · Water. Question: H. J. G. asks: "How much water should a healthy person be able to retain it-that is, how often should a healthy person urniate during the 24 hours?'

Answer: The amount of water pends upon the amount of exercise taken, the weather, the amount of seasoning in food, the proportion of fruits and green vegetables used. If one uses plenty of green vegetables and fruits it is not necessary to drink much water. The kidneys eliminate only part of the water taken into the body. Much is also eliminated through the breath, skin Question: Mrs. D. K. R. "For and bowels. A person living on a with as little as one quart of water



Troops 1 2, 5 must have broken up as there was no Scout news from | Scoutmaster McComb and the meetany of these troops this week. Or ing closed with the Scout Oath and probably the Scribes just got a taps by Bugler Braithwaite. Reptouch of "Spring Fever." Come on, resentatives from Troops 5 and 6 Scribes, do your stuff!

Along with spring comes the thought of camp. How many Scouts the Center at 10 o'clock in the are going to Camp Pioneer this morning and with the Scoutmaster

Spring also brings with it the danger of forest fires and the following is a real lesson in.

Outdoor Good Manners It is too bad there is not some rules of the outdoors and the camp fire, just as he must, for the safety of life and property, learn the traffic and sanitation laws of the city. He should know that it is wrong drawing room. The smoker would information on merit badges. not throw his match or cigarette smoker will toss a burning match | foot tests. Mr. Clarke expects to | succeeded. Several Scouts also or ashes on the floor of his hostthe forest - where it threatens property worth millions and ever human live-

... turn for manches-A rer outs to duplicate.

Check Street Sign A small army of Boy Scouts blanketed the city of Minneapolis, Minn., recently to check the condition of all street signs as their Community Good Turn.

Each Troop in the city was assigned a district and instructed to check all street signs, whether directional, cautionary, danger, stop-go or others, and report of their condition are to be made to the city officials.

Scout Enrollment There were \$16,958 persons playing the great game of Scouting at the end of the year 1928, which was the eighteenth year since the founding of the Boy Scouts of America. This number included Scout Troops in every state, in Alaska, the Philippines and Islands and in many foreign countries where American settlements. It is the largest enrollment in the history of the Boy Scout Movement.

It is a tribute to the esteem in which the Boy Scout Movement is generally held that at the end of last year there were more than 200,000 men serving as volunteer leaders giving of their time and effort in the furthering of the Boy Scout Movement. Of this group 25,406 were Scoutmasters actually in charge of Scout Troops and an additional 26,496 were Assistant Scoutmasters. Other Scout Officials. including Troop Committeemen, members of the local Scout Councils in each district and leaders of the Movement nationally, totalled 164.740 persons.

There were actually 600,316 Scouts in the Movement on December 31, 1928. Of this group 585,-955 belonged to Scout Troops and an additional 14.361 carried on Scouting activities as Lone Scouts. The Sea Scout Division, which is included on the records as part of the Troop Scouts, showed a membership of 4,105 boys over 15 years of age engaged in Seamanship activi-

Records at the International Scouting Bureau at London, England, showed that the United States has an actual membership of near ly half of the Scouts of the world. At present in the world-wide brotherhood of Scouting there are nearly two million Scouts representing 42 different nations. All Scouts subscribe in principle to the came Scout Oath and Law and the Movements has as its purpose, character building and citizenship training.

There are now 26,698 Troops registered with the Boy Scouts of America and 301 Sea Scout Ships.

Troop 8 Promptly at 7 o'clock on Wed-

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## MIRWIN SHOP

57 Pratt St. Hartford, Conn. 3rd Floor Elevator meeting with the Scout Oath. 28 this troop developed. Scouts and recruits were present.

ng and the Lions did a good turn. teresting report of the observation o'clock. hike on Good Fiday. Milton Helwig, George Wilcox, Ray Olsen and Nelsen Richman passed their Tenderfoot tests, under the super-

Announcements were made by were present at the meeting.

On Good Friday 16 Scouts met at hiked to Speery's Pond. The troop broke up into four groups and took notes on what they saw in the woods. Everybody enjoyed their dinner after which they pitched horseshoes and played Duck on the way to train the city dweller in the Rock. Most of the Scouts returned home at 6:30 o'clock.

Troop 4's meeting opened in the usual manner 25 Scouts and relighted match or cigarette in the cruits present. Dues were collectforest just as he learns it for the ed. Mr. Clarke, curate of St. Mary's built. They also went to the must not throw tin cans and old Church, spoke on the Scout Laws, Mysterious cave. clothing into the street at home. He | Obedient, Cheerful and Thrifty should learn how to behave in the Patrols assembled in their dens. forest just as he learns if for the Field Executive Joseph Dean gave

stump or empty his pipe on his essays about "Kindness to Dumb pass their Scout pace under the host's rug or table cover, but, with- Animals." A few Scouts passed direction of Patrol Leaders Minor out giving it a thought, the same judging, safety, stars and tender- and LaChappelle. Most of them

nesday evening Troop 3 opened its see patrols like the first patrol of passed bandaging to Scoutmaster tempt to trail the clusive "whiffle The meeting closed with the re-Each patrol held a separate meet- peating of the Oath and Laws.

Troop 4 will go on a hike Sat-Horace Burr read a very in- urday afternoon, starting at 2:30 Troop 6

vision of Ernest Irwin and Harvey there would be no meeting of the meeting was dismissed with the Harmonica Band Wednesday. Scoutmaster Mercer spoke of the Court of Honor that will be held at the School Street Rec and also of a dist church at 1:30 o'clock. The pass their tracking. They will at- a good time. destination of the hike is unknown. Bring supper, it will not be an

overnight hike. The Patrol events of the meeting were all won by the Eagle Patrol. They were signalling, rescue race and potato race. The game played was Jumpstick Race or better/ known as Over and Under. In closing Bugler Nichols blew

retreat and taps while the troop The meeting was dismissed at 8:30 o'clock.

Last Friday three boys from the Flying Eagle Patrol and four boys from the Eagles went to Bolton Lake where the new cabin will be

Troop 9 held a meeting last Tuesday at the Community Club with an attendance of 24 scouts. During the Some of the Scouts have written | meeting several boys attempted to

Smith. General instruction was bird," to its lair. given on the way to enter a burning | The Troop regrets that Assistant building and the fireman's lift was

practiced. Mark Holmes, a member of the troop committee, was a visitor and aided in First Aid work and in Pacing. Doring the game Troop 6 opened its meeting with period Compass Swat was played Patrol Leaders reports. Assistant and Mr. Dean introduced a new Scoutmaster Hillman stated that game called "Chariot Racing." The Scout Prayer.

The Patrol Leaders and Assisthike which will be held Saturday ants will meet at Scoutmaster afternoon, leaving the South Metho- Smith's home Sunday afternoon to

Scoutmaster Polito is ill with an IN PROGRESS EXHIBITION attack of grip. . Scout Ray Merz has been made Assistant Patrol Leader of the Silver Fox Patrol.

Troop 9 went on a hike Good Friday to Pine Knoll, just outside of Lydallville. Sixteen Scouts were present, and all passed their fire building and cooking tests. On the way home, the Scouts collected tent caterpillar egg-clusters. Don Harrington turned in the most, with Ed Dimlow second. "Red" Wilson identified the most trees in a game

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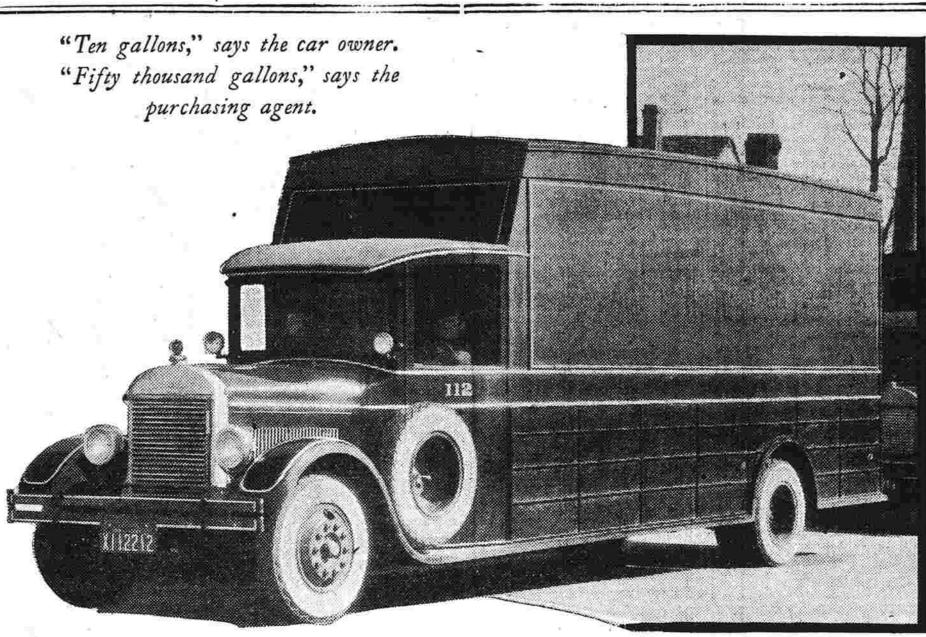
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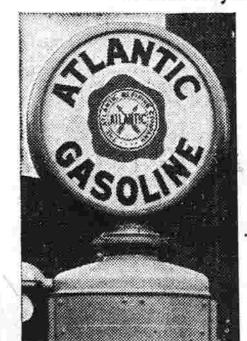
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closing on Saturday. the management and exhibitors to went to do a job at the school some make the show ergel that of last time ago, year which was attended by up- Exasperated Lady: Indeed! And wards of 100,000 people. Those what class was he in when you'd

no had the opportunity to see the | finished .- Passing Show.

exhibits were outspoken in their praise and were practically unanimous in voicing their intentions of attending again in 1929.

Members of the local Connecticut National Guard units, Company G and the Howitzer Company, Company Funds Will Benefit 169th Infantry, are selling tickets, Hankow and the Nationalist governfrom Sale of Tickets by Manshould purchase their tickets from the local guardsmen, as the proceeds of such sales will go direct from Shanghai received by the

PLUMBER AGAIN

Very Slow Plumber: Oh, I remember your little boy, mum. 'E Hupeh division deserted to the Na-Every effort has been made by was in the infants' class when I tionalist side and another declared

itself strictly neutral. The foreign and native quarters of Mankow were calm today as no

Nationalists enter the city.

London Times stated today.

London, April 5 .- The Wuhan

insurgent forces are evacuating

ment army expects to enter the city

soon without opposition, a dispatch

The Wuhanite army became

panicky and began to evacuate, ac-

cording to the dispatch, when one

bloodshed is expected when the

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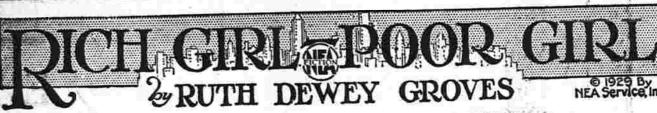
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THIS HAS HAPPENED

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. made their bets, Harold had shift- the matter serious thought." Not wishing to seem ungrateful, she invites him to dinner.

Their evening is spoiled when PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of Mildred's employer, phones her to return to duty. Stephen escorts her and tries to lure Stephen away by meets HUCK CONNOR, who tells a private wire where he put in a distributed a private wire where he put in a dist

shine Mildred with her expensive conversation, it purported to be a

Pamela. After the show Mildred re- cried, "I'm betting," and hurried fuses to go to a night club party. out of the room. and offers to give him tips.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER X

Huck entered an unpretentious door in a dark building and passed down a long, narrow, uncarpeted hall to a small elevator in the rear. off and made his way down antil he came to the third door on the thing. right hand side. He was now in a building twice removed from the one he had entered from the street.

his destination. There was one more thought resentfully. passageway to be negotiated. But this was different. It was not silent

The buzz of excited voices held to a low tenor came to Hucks explained. "Like to have you come ears as soon as he had opened the in and meet the boys." door. Along one side of the passageway were other swinging doors tation. His gambling spirit had pletely conceal the view to the long been fired by the betting on the room behind them. But Huck did races. He wasn't ready to quit but not pause to glance within. His Duke had called it a day and destride was hurried as he headed parted. "Let's go," he said, his retoward a door marked private. On sentment vanishing. it he rapped sharply—the prear- Mildred saw them come in toranged signal—and was admitted gether; saw that Harold was talkafter a hidden eye had scrutiniz- her desk and gave her only a ner-

ed his features. by a man at a gray steel desk. flushed. "How's the racket?"

chap I know that's got to be al- mela's first move of vengeance. As low. lowed to win a few bets." "Well, steer him in. On the quickly.

will you, Duke? I'll bring the kid very plainly told that she wasn't in to you. He's your chump, see? I the employ of the hotel to make don't want it spilled that I'm in on dates with men who came to her it." Huck was reverting to the jar- on business. gon of his people to appease Duke, who never liked to have a crook ly. "If you mean Mr. Armitage," pull any high hat stuff with him. "All right. What's the lay?" first in the hotel." Duke grunted.

when he introduced Harold to the with your position, Miss Lawplace and turned him over to Duke rence?" he asked quietly. because he himself "had an important engagement with Mr. Rawl- son would let me alone," she said. ins," the boy was impressed with

onfidence before he left. Harold managed to get in her way. But I had been told beforehand that should hate to lose you. We very Duke was merely a patron of the rarely have complaints against place, the man who gave Huck his you," he smiled. 'There are cranks,

"I think this man Duke is on against perfection." level," Huck said to him; "but may be only waiting until the me is ripe for a big killing. Don't Dazel" Mildred said tensely. in too deep. You can't trust The manager shook his head. "Perhaps we can adjust the matese touts."

very deep; his allowance was der an ...er. . . mistaken impresrpetually overdrawn. But it was sion of how you had come to know estion Duke's honesty. It drew be the cause of the trouble."

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the crowd moiled before the pro- picked him up. Well. I did, in gram charts on the wall, rushed way, but not in a hotel." from the bulletin boards to telephone booths, crowded around the seemed desirous of closing the inannouncer to get the telegraphed terview. "It may be a choice for you dope on the entries, feverishly con- between your place here and the sulted their dope sheets and finally young man. I'd advise you to give ed what slight distrust of Huck | Mildred was giving it serious he'd been entertaining to Duke and thought. She forgot about Harold

the people who ran the place. on dope sheet information. Harold to her desk just before closing time lost a few dollars; not enough to and begged her for a date. to the hotel where Pamela recog-nizes him as the salesman who had discourage him. On the second race "I've had a lucky day." he boastsold her a car. She snubs Mildred his horse came in second. On the ed. "Don't spoil it, Mildred. I'd third he lost again. Then Duke rather take you out than any girl I know." took a hand.

her he is a broker from Caicago. mysterious call and pretended to Stephen invites Mildred to the wait nervously for a return call. theater with him, and when Pamela When it came it was the returns ing gestures of his slim hands. learns that they are going she gets on the fourth race, but to Harold, | 'Drinking?" Huck to take her, hoping to out- judging from Duke's end of the

Stephen confides to Mildred that | Duke declared he'd have to get he is suspicious of Huck, but she the bet down quickly, but Harold you, then a show and some place stirring for a few minutes, remove thinks he is merely jealous of was skeptical. "All right," Duke to dance . . .

HAROLD, to go. He admires Huck a man cutting across his path manage him. "Nothing doing, fire- compote glasses, topped with the Harold followed, but at the door sharply into him and brand, I was out last night. But if dash of whipped cream, ble but has not been lucky. Huck knocked him back into the room, you can bring yourself to spend a bumped suggests that he play the ponies "Look where you're going." the quiet evening at my fireside you're other snarled, and Harold told him welcome to sit in on the radio and angrily to watch his own step. The the hot chocolate." fellow wanted to fight and, so far as Harold knew, there might have been trouble if Duke had not re- mother to bed." turned and put a stop to it.

Which little diversion prevent- jacket and slippers for me." ed Harold from finding out that Up four flights of stairs he got Duke had placed his bet after the and started putting her desk in race was won. And when he final order. other hall to a short flight that learned that the horse he'd been brought him to a swinging door advised to bet on had brought up to dinner," she added a little which he pushed open with his home first money at heavy odds he shyly. She hated to let him go now. Malacca cane and strode beyond un- felt he'd been cheated out of a good He had been drinking; there was no

His irritation was directed at Huck, who appeared shortly afterward. If Huck had let him alone But not yet had he arrived at he'd have made a cleaning, Harold

Huck assured him he had an engagement at the hotel and she looked up and saw Stephen apcouldn't stay. "A little game with Loaching. some friends from Chicago," Huck

Harold needed no second invi-

"Hello, Huck," he was greeted vous nod she saw that he looked

Well, she had troubles of her Tuesday, with luncheon at 1 How's the racket:
"I need your help, Duke," Huck own to worry about. She'd spent a o'clock. Reports of all committees answered frankly. "There's a young sleepless night anticipating Pa- and the election of officers will folshe had expected, it had come

She'd been called to the mana-Huck frowned. "Keep it quiet, ger's office a short while before and

Her anger had flared up quickshe retorted, "I did not meet him

The manager had studied her intently before saying anything Huck told him. And the next day more. Then, "Are you satisfied

Mildred nodded. "If Miss Juded their tenderfoot tests took tests in fire preventure and the last verse The manager sighed. "Ah, my of Star Spangled Banner. the attention he received as a dear," he replied, "that's just it. She isn't going to let you alone. The latter took him aside for a You're too pretty, and you've worked on tenderfoot.

"I think I'd better leave, Mr. Harold nodded. He couldn't get ter," he said anxiously. "I was un-

NEVER BEEN DONE Host (to friend proposing to go abroad with his wife): But isn't elever stroke on Huck's part to this Mr. Armitage who appears to there a risk that the climate may disagree with your wife. The Other: It would hardly dare.

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Breakfast-1 waffle, browned through, small amount of maple syrup, crisp bacon, pear sauce. Lunch-Oranges as desired. Dinner-Vegetable soup, Salisbury steak, baked ground beets.

squash, string bean salad, pineapple Tuesday.

Lunch-Peanut butter soup, salad of raw asparagus. Dinner-Baked sea bass, cooked tomatoes, plain Jello or Jell-well,

Wednesday. Breakfast-Breakfast food recoddled egg, stewed figs.

Lunch-Raw apples as desired. Dinner-Jellied tomato bouillon, ad of raw spinach, whip.

Thursday. Breakfast-Baked eggs, melba toast, stewed apricots. Lunch-Cooked turnip molded vegetables salad of peas, chopped celery and cucumbers. Dinner-Roast mutton, steamed

"Well, well:" The manager

"With mother and sister?"

"I don't suppose you would come

"I'd be tickled to death," he de-

And while he was gone for his

her desk. She was just turning

away to get her own wraps when

(To Be Continued)

The annual meeting of the Girl

Scout Council will be held at the

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The monthly Girl Scouts rally

The monthly troop leaders' class

will be held at 180 Main street from

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vice report may be handed in at

Troop 3

Troop 3 will meet Friday night

Troop 6

The Scouts who have just finish-

Some of the Scouts worked on

Metal sponges were given out to

Troop 7

Troop 7 next week on account o

the rally. Anna Daley has passed

her table-setting and observation

There will be no meeting of

signalling for class, while the rest

will be held Friday, April 12 at the

School street Recreation Center at

7 o'clock. There is to be a nature

contest.

this meeting.

at the Barnard school.

topcoat Mildred closed and locked ing.

Girl

Scout

News

mistaking that.

clared. "Wait for me.'

salad, small dish of Junket. Friday. Breakfast-Wholewheat muffins, peanut butter, applesauce. Lunch-Lettuce soup, dish

carrots, spinach, celery and nut

string beans. and her concern over seeing him Dinner-Baked white fish, stew-Duke let him play the first race with Hack Connor until he came ed tomatoes, cooked lettuce, turnip cup salad, no dessert. Saturday.

Breakfast-French omlet, melba

toast, stewed prunes. Lunch-Potatoes on the half shell, cooked asparagus.

boy's face and the nervous, fidget- tuce, raspberry whip. \*Grapejuice whip: Place over the fire in a double boiler one pint of "Winning," Harold answered, grapejuice. Let come to almost "Come on, baby, make me happy, boiling point, then stir in one package of gelatin which has been soak-A dinner in some quiet place where I can tell you how much I love ing in a little cold water. Continue "And I'd lose my &b," Mildred gealed, whip with an egg beate, unfinished for him so he wouldn't til light and fold in the stiffly beatthat she was trying to en white of three eggs. Serve in

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Food Idiosyncrasies. Question: Mrs. L. W. J. writes: 'Please tell me whether certain "Connie's going out and I'll put people have personal idiosyncrasies in regard to foods. I seem to have Harold moaned. "My God, a firetrouble with tomatoes and canned side! I bet you'll have a smoking pineapple even when taken with dirt .- Isaiah 57:20. correct combinations-no starchy "Some early," Mildred told him,

Answer: Yes, many people seem. to be poisoned by even small amounts of special foods which are and commotion, and remorse, and his dinner, mother. He has just quite wholesome to the average per- endless perturbation .- Plutarch. | eaten a worm .- Passing Show. son. A list of these foods would include almost any known food. There seems to be some mental as well as physical factor in connection with this type of food poison-

HEREDITARY? "Women, in my opinion, are

"How's that?" "There's my daughter for instance-she's taking up law, whereas her mother always lays it down." -Tit-Bits.

different than they used to be."



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have you? brother wears. He wears a belt tion serves champagne at her par- manganate which has the power and celery should be thoroughly too, slipped, through straps of ties, and great is the havor there- of oxidizing and rendering innocu- chewed since cheese contains fai shorts that button to blouse, for of. The local optioners say she ous any of the snake venom that and it is difficult for the digestive spinach and parsley, salad of sliced smart sportive-air. The shorts have should be kept off the temperance it may reach. drop seat and provides for two platform. But surely they are forpockets. Style No. 476 chooses a getting that Lady Astor is an into the body of antivendns or good deal of fiber which may form tan self-check featherweight tweed American, and that in America it's substances prepared by immuniza- an indigestible residue. for trousers with natural colored one thing to talk prohibition, and tion of animals against snake toasted, with cream, no sugar, 1 linen for blouse, brown suede belt quite another thing to keep the and brown silk scarf tie. French gullet dry. \*grapejuice cotton broadcloth blouse, nile green fly across the Atlantic, had to blue flannel with white linen day. Page 47 of most of the pablouse with blue silk tie with white pers gave her a line or so of two blouse with blue silk tie with white pers gave her a line or so of type

> for this pattern, you enclose 10 ed a young lady as Charlies does a cents additional for a copy of our young man, and yet there has Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just never been one 'steenth part the filled with delightful styles, includ- to-do about her. To be sure, she ing smart ensembles, and cute didn't go first, and she didn't go designs for the kiddies.

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tern Dept., Manchester Evening Herald, So. Manchester, Conn."

Wickedness is a wonderfully diligent architect of misery, of have his dinner. shame, accompanied with terror,

too much of me," and begged snake bite is probably symbolical cream, proteins and carbothem to be merciful. The two had magic based on the idea that the hydrates, pickles and peaches quarreled for years, the neighbors whisky will produce the vision of and indeed all sorts of other com-

MANY IDEAS. ers, or opine that no two people poison throughout the body. should live alone together, or comment on "not blaming Sadie-

THE LADY'S CHAMPAGNE.

AMELIA AND CHARLIE. Amelia Earhart, first woman to polka-dots are only a few of many about it, reminding us that when interesting suggestions. Pattern Colonel Charles Augustus Lindprice 15 cents in stamps or coin bergh so much as stubs his toe. (coin is preferred.) Wrap coin he gets a banner head on page one. Just why is this? Amelia We suggest that when you send seems about as charming and paisalone. Still, she was a girl, and we are accustomed to believing that anything a girl does is always more interesting than anything a

MORE ON AUGUSTUS.

the sentiments of this one member of my vast public may express those for many of you. Not so long ago I giggled in public because Miss Anne Morrow said 'Augustus will speak for me."

Mrs. So-and-So says this to me: "What difference does it make what Miss Morrow calls her flance? Whose business it is? She may call him the angel Gabril, if she and if the soil is not well prepared wants to, so far as I am concerned. Is there no liberty in this country? Debating the worthiness seeds should come up promptly. to visit. of lovers' pet names seems to . e to be nosiness to the nth power. Why not let the poor child alone? It worries me to see perfectly good people picked to pieces over

Yes, it probably is a shame. But the lady is interested in knowing that Anne calls him Augustus. just as we were.

THAT'S JUST BAIT

Mother: George, bring baby in to Little George: He doesn't need

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WHISKEY FOR SNAKE BIET

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

The belief that drinking two quarts of whiskey will cure ster and cream, strawberries and snakes and that the vision will binations, according to individua remove the effects of the bite.

The treatment of snake bite in One could write a little homily this manner would have the ad- are that in the human stomach about the eternal forgiveness of vantage of putting the person into and in the intestinal tracts food mother love, and wonder if Sadie a sufficiently unconscious state to substances are submitted very would have been quite so tolerant permit dissection of the point at promptly to the action of digesif her mama had shot her. Or which the snake's fangs penetrat- tive ferments and combinations one could wonder why relatives ed and the application of a tour- are not much harder to digest never get clong as well as strang- niquet to prevent diffusion of the than individual substances. Modern Treatment

Modern medicine does not call be digested, it must be thoroughly that a life devoted to mother care for the use of whisky in the treat- macerated so that the fibers will is drab enough at best." Or what ment of snake bite. In the mod- be broken up and so that the ern technics, various antiseptic gastric and intestinal juices will substances are applied directly to be able to gain access to all porthe snake bite, including, for ex- tions of the food substances. Lady Astor who talks prohibi- ample, solutions of potassium per- For this reason, hard cheese

It includes also the injection layer and since celery contains a poison. These substances have fanatics relative to combinations the power of opposing the snake of protein and carbohydrates is poison in the body. The change represents transi- scientific study.

By ROMAINE B. WARE.

Advice in Planting.

that the seeds mostly are very fine.

the ground. Do not plant the seeds too thickly or they will no have sufficient room to develop and it will be difficult to trans

highest type of modern specific

The belief that it is dangerous

to eat fish and celery at the same

meal is one of the popular food

combination ideas, others being that it is dangerous to eat lob-

The actual facts of the matter

Breaking Up Fibers

In order for the substance to

juices to break through the fai

Much of what is said by food

fallacy without any basis in

scientific medicine.

notions.

plant them. There are some things like the Even the most inexperienced poppies that will not stand trans gardner can succeed with flowers planting. They grow with long from seed planted right out in the trap roots. These must be seeded open where they are to bloom, right where they are to bloom There is no particular trick to it. Too, they must be scattered very There are, however, several thinly. If you do not get then things to be kept in mind. First, thin enough you will have to pul you should buy the best seeds you out a great many of them or your can afford. Cheap seeds may give plants will crowd themselves. This you good flowers, but in buying makes them produce poor flowers cheap seeds you are taking a The best way to plant these seeds chance when for a few cents more is to mix them with about three ist" to take Colonel Charles Augustus' name in vain. Perhaps houses. It really pays to get cata- easier to get the seeds spread thir logues from several of the larger enough. Most of the annuals need seed houses and compare their of- to be started in a seed sed and ferings. You will find among transplanted later to their bloomthem many things worth trying. ing quarters. This helps them to make better root growth, and il you pinch out the tips of the shoot It is important that the soil where seeds are to be planted is at transplanting time you wil well prepared. It must be fine make them branch and become and free from lumps. Remember more bushy.

If the activities of the coas the seeds cannot germinate prop- guard continue, pretty soon Davi erly. With well-prepared soil Jones' locker won't be a bad place

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pass. Work being done by S. N. E. Tel. Co. No delay to traffic. Clinton, Boston Post Road is be

ing oiled for 1 mile. Old Lyme, Boston Post Road being oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 2 - Warehouse Point Center Road is being oiled. Route No. 3-Danbury-Newtown on new location.

Newtown, Sandy Hook Road is being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 6-Brooklyn-Danielson road in the towns of Killingly

and Brooklyn is under construc-Hampton, Willimantic being oiled for .8 miles. Route No. 8-Colebrook, Cole-

brook River road is being oiled. Shelton, River Road is being oil-North Canaan, Mass, Line is being oiled.

Route No. 10-Middletown-Saybrook road is under construction from Higganum to Haddam Town Hall. No delay to traffic. Bloomfield-Granby road is under construction. Open to traffic.

Essex, Hartford-Saybrook road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 12-Lisbon, Norwich-Worcester Road is being oiled for

Plainfield, Norwich Road is being oiled for 3 miles. Griswold, Norwich & Worcester Road is being oiled for 2 miles.

38 Chauncey St.

Avon, Albany avenue is under construction but open to traffic. Lebanon, Norwich - Colchester

Road is being oiled for 2 mlies. for 4 miles. Winsted-New Hartford Road is being oiled. Winsted, Norfolk Road is being

Route No. 32-Windham, Norwich road is being oiled for 4.5 miles. Route No. 101-Putnam, Rhode

Route No. 104-Portland, Center Church Section is being oiled for 1 Route No. 108-Rockville-Man-

chester road is being oiled. Talcottville-Vernon Center Road s being oiled. Route No. 109 - Mansfield Phoenixville road is under construc-

tion.

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Route No. 124-Easton, Black Rock Turnpike is being oiled. Bethel, Grassy Plains Road is be nz oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 125-Bridgewater -

Roxbury road is being oiled for 5 Route No. 128-New Milford Litchfield road is being oiled for

Route No. 130 - Litchfield road is being oiled. Route No. 133-Hartland Hollow Bridge is under construction. Short

detour around bridge. Route No. 136-New Fairfield Sherman road, macadam completed for four miles. Use old road or new location one mile. Ralling uncompleted.

Route No. 142-Putnam, Woodstock road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 147-Oxford, Seymour road is being oiled for 4 miles. Route No. 154 - Washington road. Bridge under construction at one place. Railing uncompleted

Route No. 157-Bristol-Farming-

New York

737 Broadway

Route No. 17-West Hartford- fon, Farmington avenue, is being two miles. Grading completed for SCHOOL NURSE SECTION Route No. 168-Lebanon, Nor-

> Route No. 182-Brookfield . Obuse road, construction work commenced. No detours.

Route No. 307 -East Windsor, Broad Brook and Scitico road is being oiled Route No. 313-Wapping road is

being oiled. Route No. 330 - Middlefield, Middlefield-Durham road is being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 332-Essex, Essex -

Westbrook road is being oiled for Route No. 336-Thompson, Webster road is Leing oiled for 1 mile.

Route No. 339 - Watertown, Woodbury road is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 341 - Middlebury, Naugatuck road is being oiled for

1-2 miles. Route No. 343-Windsor Locks. Spring street, or East Granby road is being oiled. Route No. 356-Lisbon, Newent delay to traffic. road is being oiled for 3 miles.

No Route Numbers: Beacon Falls-Pine's Bridge under construction. No delay. Bethel-Dodgingtown road is be ing oiled for 2 miles.

Bethlehem-Watertown road, macadam construction completed for shovel grading. No detours.

Branford-Branford - North Bran-

wich & Lebanon road is being oiled ford road is being oiled. Canterbury-Newent Road under construction for two miles south of Canterbury. Grade rough, travel

East Hartford, Brewer street is being oiled. Granby, Salmon Brook street is under construction. Open to traf-

Meriden, Hanover street is being North Branford, Branford-North

Rocky Hill, Ferry street is being oiled for 1-2 mile. Terryville - Bristol road. Con-

shovel grading. No detours.

grading stopped for present. No state board of education at Hart-Windsor Locks -Suffield, East

street is under construction. Traffic may take good road thru Suffield Center. Woodbridge-Ansonia road ing oiled for 2.1 miles.

MEETINGS ARE ARRANGED

The second of a series of meetings, arranged by the state board of education, to be held at the Willimantic State Normal School in they captured. However, the Gen-Willimantic, will be held on April eral also promises restitution, when 12 from two until four o'clock in the revolution is successful. the afternoon. There will be a thirty minute talk by Miss Edith S. Paschal, instructor in Physical Education and Hygiene at the Willi-Branford road is being oiled for 1.7 | mantic State Normal School, whose subject will be "Cooperation of Teacher and Nurse in Health Problems." The rest of the time will be devoted to discussion of the problems of the school nurse. It is hoped struction has started. No detours. that every one will come prepared Weston-Lyons Plains road, steam and willing to give new ideas as well as receive them from others. Westport, Green Farms road, All nurses whether doing school grading under construction. No de- work or not are cordially invited to attend and may obtain copies of the Westport - Morningside Drive, program upon application to the

The children got out on the White House lawn the other day and rolled Easter eggs. Some of the Washington people were sur-Weston - Newtown road, steam prised, as the only thing they had seen rolled in Washington was logs.

THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page. TWIN, THIN, CHIN, COIN, CORN, BORN, BOON, BOOS,

General Escobar denied the revolutionists looted banks in the cities

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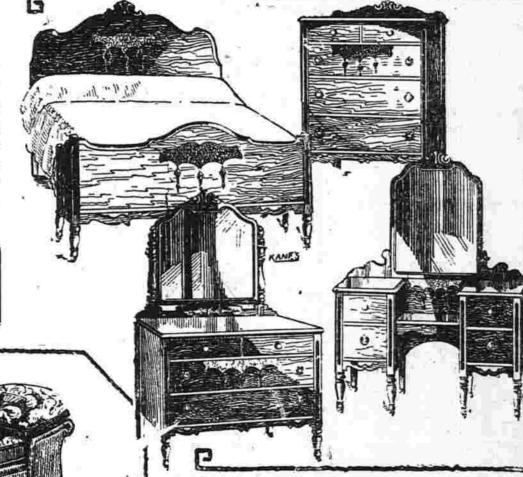
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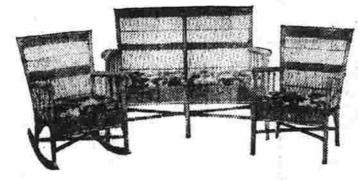
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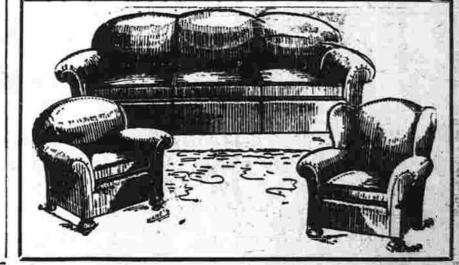
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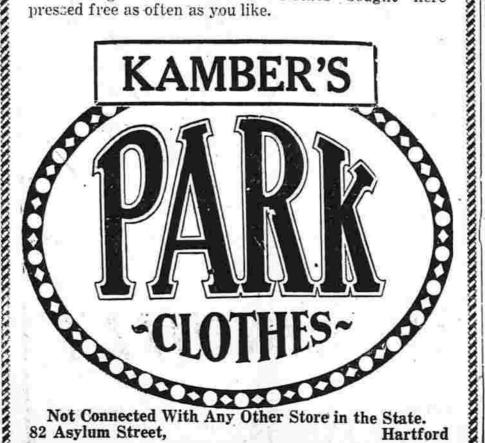
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It was quite evident that both men were off form; Carney especially. The latter missed many more easy shots than his opponent and McMenemy took advantage of these opportunities. An idea as to what kind of a contest it was, may be seen in the fact that 26 scratches were made, 14 by McMenemy and 12 by Carney. Nine fouls were also committed, six by McMenemy and three by Carney.

The match was close the first few racks and then McMenemy forged into what appeared to be a safe lead, 63 to 47 only to have Carney make a run of 13 balls which put him only four points behind Mc-Menemy, However, McMenemy came back strong to run 12 the next frame, which was the twelfth, giving him an 81 to 67 advantage. From then on, he was never in dan-

might Sam Houston and Bill finals match at 7 o'clock instead of Bristol played Laurel, Delaware, Kaminsky meet in their quarter-7:30 as most of the matches. The rack by rack totals of the Mc-Menemy-Carney match: McMenemy

5
14
17
3.5
24 38
38
41
47
65
67
67 77 80
8.0
8.0

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Francis Albertanti, press agent for Madison Square Garden for the late Tex Rickard, is now private secretary to William F. Carey.

THEY SAY HE'S BEST.

League say Jim Keesey, Portland 600-point match at three cushion A. Anderson ... 86 third baseman, is the best at that billiards. Hoppe won the fifth and N. Taggart .... 80 position in the league.

Collar Attached

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# LOSE; WON 39-13

White, c ........9

Allaire, lf .....1

Karwoski, rg .....1

Pollitt, rf .....0

Beach, c .........1

Moore, lg .....0

Ellis, rg .....0

West, c ..........1

Riggin, rf .....2

Moore, lf ......0

Halftime: 24-5, Bristol.

**GIRLS START TOWN** 

TITLE ENCOUNTER

More Entries Wanted for

Alleys on Tuesdays.

week's opening matches.

all bowlers meet each other.

matches are as follows:

F. Mikoleit .... 93

G. Hatch ..... 92

A. Taggart .... 72

Ellen Johnson .. 84

H. Gustafson ... 83

\$5 to \$10

\$1 to \$2

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part in Spring fashion, This

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excellent displays of clothes and

The results of last Tuesday's

Laurel, Del., (13)

Beat Delaware Five Easily: Plays Wyoming Five Today: Brockton Wins.

LATEST SCORES

Bristol, Conn. 41, Laurel, Del. Moorehead, Minn. 52, Boaz, Ala. Winnemucca, Nev. 33, Portsmouth, N. H. 22. Wheatland, Wyo. 34, Hartford

Brockton, Mass. 42, Valley City. N. D. 21. Columbia, S. C. 23, Cumberland, Morton, Chicago 39, St. Paul,

Neb. 28. Johnston City, Ill. 25, Crane, Chicago 17.

Through an erroneous telegraph report, it was stated that Bristol High was defeated by Wheatland, Wyoming, yesterday morning in the consolation round of the national basketball tournament at Ch'cago. Instead, it was Hartford High of White River Junction, Vt., that lost to the Wheatland five 34 to 23. late in the afternoon and was vic-

torious 39 to 13. Bristol had no trouble trouncing the Delaware outfit and rolled up a 13 to 0 lead the first quarter. At halftime. Bristol led 24 to 5 and at the end of the third quarter the score stood 35 to 8. This morning. Bristol was scheduled to play the Wheatland, Wyoming team which, have eliminated Bristol yesterday.

Brockton, Mass., continued its camp 42 to 21. Halftime score was 19 to 6. Semino and Almuist starred for Brockton with 12 and 11 points apiece. This afternoon Crockton is scheduled to meet Johnson City, Ill.

HOPPE AHEAD.

New York, April 4 .- The veteran F. Johnson .... Willie Hoppe led Allen Hall, of St. F. Nelson ..... 89 Players in the Pacific Coast Louis, by 300 to 266 today in their M. Strong ..... 94 sixth block, 50 to 37 and 50 to 31. M. Hadden .... 85

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

### CONSOLATION! Expect Twenty-four Men To Bowl For Town Title Bristol, Conn., (39)

Plans were practically completed vesterday afternoon for the individual town bowling championship tournament which will be conducted at the Charter Oak and Murphy's alleys starting next Thursday evening. Practically all of the best bowlers in town are expected to compete. Anyone is eligible.

It is hoped to have 24 bowlers in the competition. These will be divided into two groups into which the cream of the field will be evenly seeded; that is to say, the outstanding bowlers will be evenly distributed so that one group will be as fast as the other. Competition then will be between the members of each group with the winners meeting the winners of the other group.

bowlers into two groups is to in- chester shall have no runaway in sure the completion of the town title tournament before the season that a similar tournament is con- title hands down last season, winpasses into history. In the event ducted at the north end, the winner | ning every game. of the south end tournament undoubtedly will be matched with the north ender for the title. Otherwise, the winner of the south end race for the C. C. I. L. track and tournament which is open to all field trophy each having won the

as the champion. three games each making a total of big hope in the 100 and 220. Twelve girls are entered in the six games a night-or a week.

women's individual bowling tourna- It is planned to charge an enwhich will be returned if all games ing game at the Chicago tournathe Charter Oak alleys. Matches are rolled. Managers Farr and ment, had won the state championare bowled each Tuesday evening. Farr and Bronkie have decided to ship for the second successive year Manager Joe Farr is anxious to offer some unusually attractive and had chalked up 22 victories a gentleman. And in case you are obtain more girls in the tournament cash prizes. The winner of the without a single defeat before the and anyone desiring to enter will twenty game roll-off between the Naugy game. Three of its players have an opportunity to make up last group winners will receive \$25 in were given a berth on the all-state addition to a silver loving cup. Sec- team. Manager Farr is donating a sil- ond place will be rewarded with ver loving trophy for first place, a \$15 and third with \$10. The man silk umbrella for second and a five having the high average will redollar gold piece for third and ceive \$10 as will the one hitting the fourth places. The tournament is being run similar to the men's title The tournament will be con-

The tournament will be contournament which will start next ducted on a game basis, rather Thursday. The list has been di- than points. The men having the through an error, was reported to vided into two groups and the winners of each will meet for the title. lost in each group will be declared However, if additional bowlers do the winner. It has been decided by twenty game bowling match with like the Morris plan and required team into the quarter-final round. who hovered nearby ready for a pot not enter. Manager Farr plans to the bowlers to bar the five-inch ritz Barber in Danielson this eve- three endorsements, so that when the Southwest also saw some of its shot. liminate the group idea and have ball; to use the four and three- ning. Barber is leading by one pin you stole the piano, there would glory shattered as Paton, N. M. will be respected. More than twenty bowlers have already signified their intentions of competing. Anyone whose name is not included with either Messrs. Farr or Bronkle before next Tuesday night on which the schedule will be drafted.

> Ernie Wilkie, Sam Nelson, Otto Tom Humphries. Cole. Frank Cervini, Joe Canade, Bennie Schubert, Jack Saidella, Guido Giorgetti; "Lefty" Curtis, Frank Anderson, Howard Murphy, "Babe" Rogers Herb Stevenson. Jim Pontillo, Jim Thomson, Dick Shea, "Radio" Walker.

Already signed up are:

Harry N. Anderson of Hartford, president of the Hartford County r. M. C. A. Athletic Association, announces the appointment of Tom Cureton of Suffield as commissioner in charge of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. field and track meet to be held at Willow Brook Park, New Britain, Saturday, May 4. Mr. Cureton has laid plans for the meet with the following classes and events for each class:

Junior Class 75-yd. Dash; 220-yd. Relay; Baseball Throw; Running (Boys under 18 and under 110 lbs.)

Intermediate Class 100-yd, Dash; 8 lb. Shot Put; 880-yd. Run; 220-yd. Dash; 440-yd. Relay; Running High; and Running Broad. (Boys who will not have reached the age of 18 by May

(Boys of unlimited weight and age) -75-yd. High Hurdles, Running High Jump, 100-yd. Dash Mile Run, 440-yd. Dash, Discus, Pole Vault, 120-yd. Low Hurdles, Javelin, Running Broad Jump, 220-yd. Run, 880-yd. Run, Hammer 12 lb., 880-yd. Relay, 12-lb, Shot Put. Invitations to the meet have been sent to all High schools in the field

of the County Y. M. C. A. and to local Y. M. C. A. groups. 1928 CHAMPIONS LOSE AT CHICAGO

Chicago, April 5-Quarter finals in the University of Chicago na-tional prep basketball tournament were to be staged today, following a session of upsets in which the defending champions, together with several highly rated contenders were swept from the competition. The biggest upset of the tourney came last night when Classen High of Oklahoma City, defeated the

the title when a quintet of young was reported to have injured him-giants from Athens, Texas, swept self. Buster Wright, 124 1-2. of The sharpshooting rangers from rounds over Del Pouliot, 121 3-4, o the lone star state are a picturesque New Britain. Zke Mazer, 135, of combination and have won a big Hartford, knocked out "Red"

following among the fans. Of the eight surviving teams, five fourth round of a scheduled four are from the south, two from the rounder. middlewest and one from the Rocky Mountains.

refused all for a business career. I make the 160-pound limit.

For the first time in its history Meriden High school is holding spring training for its football team. The Silver City authorities The reason for dividing the evidentally are determined Manthe C. C. I. L. next season. Manchester, you know, won the league

Sport

Local

Meriden High and Manchester High are tied for Leadership in the bowlers in town, will be recognized title two seasons. Victory this year for either school means permanent Each man in each group will possession of the cup. Fifty canbowl every other bowler in his own didates reported for the Meriden group on two occasions, once at team the other day. Five are let-Weekly Matches at Farr's group on two occasions, once at I ter men. They are Captain Phil Murphy's and once at Farr's. Play ter men. They are Captain Phil ers will roll three games against Reinhart, Charlie O'Day, "Flash" each other and will bowl two Hilding, Phin Gay, and Rosy matches every Thursday night; that Stevens. John Emerling, a spohois, they will bowl against two men. more, is expected to be Meriden's

St. Paul, Nebraska, the team ment for the town championship at trance fee of three dollars, one of which Naugatuck beat in its open-

> All boys interested in trying for a berth on the American Legion junior baseball team are requested to report at the East Side Rec at 7 o'clock tonight. Jack Jenney will

alleys tonight.

runners who are planning to take boys will run back. They expect to start running at 2 and finish about 5. Jim Crowe, Sam Haugh and John Thompso are to run.

Frank Busch had quite a lengthy that with George La Rocco in Hartford last night at the Foot Guard Hall fights. La Rocco told him it was his first fight in six months and that he grew quite tired as the bout ound decision to La Rocco in the Garden a couple of years ago.

### HOFFMAN DEFEATS LA ROCCO EASILY

Doesn't Have to Exert Himself in Slow, Listless

other sleepy tunes, George Hoffman one pea at a time with the tine of of New York, former national ama- his fork and it has been denied, teur light-heavyweight champion, both here and abroad, that there and George La Rocco of New was the slightest personal objection Rochelle, N. Y., battled through ten | to him for a Ryder Cup standpoint, more or less listless rounds in the yet everyone knows that the P. G. main bout of a boxing card at Foot | A. committee feared that the Brit-Guard Hall in Hartford last night. | ish mightn't approve of William. Ioffman fully deserved the decision of Referee Jack Watson.

hard hitting. Most of the damage to both battlers was done on the inside where the majority of fans evident that Hoffman was much might have gone over big in some cities, but Hartford is a town where the fans want a liberal share of mahem or they're dissatisfied.

Mickey Flahive of Atlanta, Ga., 37 1-2, and Eddie Williams, 141, of Worcester slapped each other around for six so-so rounds, and Williams won the decision. Ray Sanborn of Hartford, 168, and Eddie Clark, 174 1-2 of New York, furnished the real fight of the night. Sanborn got the decision after six rounds of honest to goodness slugging. Jimmie Garcia of if you wish to see it become really rugged youngsters from Ashland, Worcester. 130 1-2, knocked out feudal in its operation, you have to Ky., 1928 titleholders. The score Harry Nydle, 127, of New York, in go to Muirfield. the first round. Nydle substituted The East lost its lone hope for for Nick Christy of Bristol, who ver Naugatuck, Conn., 34 at 21. Hartford, won the decision in four Sarno of Bristol, 134 1-4, in the

DESERTS MIDDLEWEIGHTS.

### EAST ELIMINATED

Athens (34) B. Tompkins, lf ....4 F. Tompkins, rf ....0 J. Tompkins, lg ....3 Brannon, rg .....0 Johns, rg ...... 0

Naugatuck (21) Carroll, lf ......... 0 Butkas, rf .....3 Goggins, c .....1 C. White, lg ......1 Rozint, rg ...... 1

### **BRITISH OPEN COMES SHORTLY**

Halftime: 12:11, Naugatuck.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, April 5 .- Within less han a week, they will be sending a team of American professional golfers out to the British Open championship and because this will be held this year at Muirfield, the elevated fedora or high hat will be on for everybody and, if they can have their way, Hagen will be eating surprise. with the scullery help. There is no place like Muirfield for giving an American a case of permanent dis-

It is a place that divides the human race into only two classes. One is a professional and the other all the worse for you.

It was at Muirfield that Eddie Van Vleck, of the Park Avenue Van Vlecks, was given the back of someone's neck when he attempted to play as an amateur in one of the British championships. Edward didn't bring a letter from his cotillon leader, or something. Anyhow, be present to outline the plans to they wouldn't let him in the place, in spite of the fact that he was vouched for by a then prominent Howard Murphy concludes his British amateur. It must have been quarters inch instead. Foul line and favored to win on his own be a man at each leg to help you fell before Wheeler, Miss., 33 to 11,

carry it back. The funny thing about it all is The funny thing about it all is more credit, to the consolation in the quarter-final round.

Three Manchester cross-country that official American golf admires round than the championship Five sun-tanged boys fr this typically British attitude most bracket. Neither five showed cham- La., won their way into the quarterpart in the Boston marathon April intensely and even goes so far as pionship form and the game went intensely and even goes so far as pionship form and the game went final by defeating Heath, Ky., 25 to to Wheeler because its playing was 23. The Midgets from Louisiana tomorrow afternoon. They will jog isn't any class consciousness in not quite as bad as that of Raton. over a 26 mile course, the same as every day golf here, for Joe Doakes, The Michigan representatives disthat in Boston. Director Lewis the prominent caddie master who Lloyd will take them from the Rec has worked hard and become club the Western entries to enter the Until the fourth quarter the battle at 1 o'clock 26 miles east and the professional, is pandered to as round, 15 to 11, with a stalling of had been a nip and tuck affair, though he was a man among men. fense. But, officially, we are as close to British standards as we can contrive to get. Hagen is only Hagen ball tournament lost another one lost the trive to get. on the scoreboard when he plays in our open championship and thereby is made to look like a chump because every amateur in the field rates the prefix "Mr." for some absurd reason.

There are certain clubs, happily progressed. Busch lost a four few in number, who affect this British chill and, therefore, are correspondingly high in favor. Baltusrol is one of these and, in order to preserve the illusion in its original state, it hired as its club manager an Englishman who even looked down a disdainful nose at the club president. When they conducted the amateur championship in 1926, Baltusrol divided the newspapermen into classes, which, as a parlor

trick, represents par for any course. Former Olympic Champion ceived credentials and were presumed to be gentlemen until such Those who were on the list retime as they were found out. Those who weren't on the list were ignored on a very large scale.

Getting back to the anglicized complex under which labor the officials of American golf, didn't they leave Bill Mehlhorn out of their Ryder Cup selections? There is nothing the matter with Mehl-With the crowd whistling "Weary horn's table manners. He doesn't gargle his soup or spear more than horn's table manners. He doesn't

For, you see, the British approve of so little, our professionals, with Neither man suffered any real ef- their self-sufficiency and their mulfects of the bout which lacked clean ti-colored raiment are regarded as pure swank around the average British course. Hagen, the pompous, strutting Hagen, a sartorial were unable to notice. It was quite triumph and a very bland fellow altogether, affronts them instantly more scientific of the two and and permanently. They want him possessed a better punch. The bout and all professionals to be grateful of their tolerance, he flaunts his superiority in their very faces and, in his asburdly precocious way, he even argues his right to enter the club house-of all places.

They have what they might be pleased to consider their "servants" better trained. James Braid and Harry Varden are the immortals of all British golf. Yet they enter the grounds with the rest of the help and the club house never at all. This preposterous condition is universal throughout Britain, but,

OPENS SATURDAY

The newly formed Hartford soccer club will meet the Scandia A. C. tomorrow afternoon at Charter Oak Park in Hartford at 3 o'clock in New York, April 4 .- K. O. Phil the first game of the season. The with the Hartford club.

# Texas' Tompkins Trip Naugatuck Five 32-14

Beats Yankton; Jena, La., Tops Heath, Ky.; Vienna, Ga., Loses.

LATEST RESULTS.

Jena, La., 25; Heath, Ky., 23. Wheeler, Miss., 31; Raton, N. Joes, Col., 22; Yankton, S. D.,

Warren, Ark., 26; Vienna, Ga., College Grove, Tenn., 34; Wheeling, W. Va., 20.

Jackson, Mich., 15; Pocatello, Idaho, 11. Athens, Texas, 34; Naugatuck, Conn., 21.

Chicago, April 5 .- Naugatuck, Conn., the lone Eastern High school basketball team remaining in the fight for the national title, was eliminated last night by the powerful and rangy team from Athens, Texas. The boys from the Lone Star state entered the contest a top-heavy favorite to win and their 34 to 21 victory came as no blg

Truth of the matter, is that the Nutmeg state contingent gave the Texas five plenty of trouble during team from the northeastern Colothe first two periods. Halftime found them leading by one point, but the strain was too great for the easterners. Athens took a 23 to 16 lead in the third quarter with the three Tompkins brothers in the an American of either classification, limelight. Eddie Butkas was Naugatuck's best hope.

The Southern states' monopoly of prep classic continued as the field was narrowed to eight teams. The Mid-West's heretofore control of the tournament faded as only Jackson, Mich., state champions, survived the third round played in mid-summer temperature.

winner of the consolation tournament last year, 34 to 20, the College Grove, Tenn., five carried their to Gereld Snyder or Harold Nikkel, in a game that would have done posed of Pocatello, Idaho, one of pert, staved off a Heath rally in

### Result No Upset; Joes, Col., ROUTIS TO FIGHT IN HARTFORD RING

New York, April 5-Joe Jacobs, Manager of Andre Routis, announces that the featherweight champion will box early in May at the Buckley Stadium at Hartford, Conn., instead of at the New Haven Arena late this month as originally planned. The Hartford plant has a seating capacity of 30,000, while the New Haven arena seats only 7,-000. Routis' opponent, as yet unnamed is expected to be announced

of its heartbreaking contests, falling before Warren, Ark., 26 to 24, in a spectacular game. Back for its third try at the title with practically the same team which lost one-point games to the eventful champions in 1927 and 1928, Vienna flashed a powerful offensive which was matched throughout by the Arkansas champions. A field goal by Creed, panther-like forward, and a free throw by Murphy in the last minute of play put Warren into

the quarter-finals. Joes High, Colorado, passed into the quarter final round of the championship bracket. Less than two years ago basketball was unknown to the boys of the little village of Joes, Colo., on the fringe of the Rocky Mountains. Yet the rado hamlet thrust aside Yankton, S. D., veterans of six national tournaments, with the carefree manner of hardened warriors. The margin of victory was only two points-the score being 22 to 20. Joes' victory, the second of the tournament, placed the Colorado champions into the quarter final

round. The Joes' system was to get under their basket in the shortest length of time and to have at least three men arrive at that position at the same time. Dotted on the fringe of the free throw line were In defeating Wheeling, W. Va., the other two sharpshooters. If the

Joes tangles with Jena, La., an-

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REFUSES CHANCE IN MAJORS. Kaplan, New York veteran, has de- field has been improved and a large Everett Donaghy, Harvard's crack serted the middleweight class and crowd is expected. Jack Marshall, third baseman, has had offers to will fight as a light-heavy weight in Terry Cunningham and Albert play with big league clubs but has the future. He is no longer able to Lindsay of Manchester will appear Each afternoon Mrs. Coolidge

The burden of the presidency has

them. For that, reason he again,

occupies the plain little office in the

letters on the window. Most of the

letters he receives are personal

Mr. Coolidge is up and about by

o'clock, Sometimes he is out on

driven to the office, often having

Often he walks home, a mile's

distance, and then he passes up the

length of Main street. He has al-

ways had a retentive memory and

can be depended upon to recognize

and briefly salute any acquaintance

The office room now used by

gilded heating pipes, a picture of

day or that it looks like rain.

for him and returns inside.

ampton isn't sure.

fathers who were hard hit by the tentiary, died in October, 1924.

Chicago, April 5.—Nathan F.
Leopold, Sr., prominent Chicago
business man for half a century, is
deed today from a complement of the slain
youth, died in April of last year, dead today from a complication of and A. H. Loeb, father of Richard afflictions superinduced by grief. Loeb, one of the slayers, now serv-He is the last to die of three ing a life sentence in Joliet peni-

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# COOLIDGES LIVE LIKE

This is the concluding install-wall, except that Alfred had a perment of an article of Ex-President | feetly swell time. and Mrs. Coolidge who have just It is Mrs. Coolidge, of course, who completed a month as private citi- does the singing for the family at

reads the responsed but does not One day, "Tiny Tim," White sing. They always walk, home to-House pet—and only recently gether from church. Their pew is Washington's most aristocratic lit-tle chow—was chosed by Mishael tle chow—was chosed by Michael Gleason's plebian bull pup, "Pat," and they are its only occupants. visits her mother, Mrs. Almira Goodhue, in the hospital. Mrs. and was seriously threatened with disaster. He had been left by Mrs. Coolidge on the lawn of her inti-Goodhue has been there nearly two years. She is not expected to remate friend, Mrs. Reuben B. Hills. cover. But as long as she lives the "Tiny Tim" ran yelping as "Pat" Coolidges are expected to remain in Northampton. After that, North-

bore down. Mrs. Coolidge came running when she heard the yelps and Neighbor Gleason grabbed "Pat" just in time. In Washington, Mr. Coolidge had its hangover for Mr. Coolidge. fleet of big White House limous- He receives many letters and ines with liveried chanffeurs at his chooses to answer nearly all of

command. He bought one of the cars he used in Washington and never having driven a car himself soon was faced with the servant problem when he tried to find a

He suggested that the principal ocal taxi company, which he now pays 50 cents a trip to carry him between home and office, take care feur whenever he needed one. The cab company, which obviously has no publicity man on its force, said that would be too much bother. He sought a private chauffeur who could also take care of the furnace told the cab driver that it's a nic and other odd jobs. The man aproached thought he should have igher wages than those offered. The problem remains unsolved because Mr. Coolidge hasn't any real need for a full-time chauffeur.

Mrs. Coolidge reassumed the role of his old days in Northampton. A a Northampton housewife im- colored man who hadn't seen him nediately upon her return. She may for more than ten years, but doffed be seen on the streets and in the shops nearly every day and is usually accompanied by Mrs. Hills, greeted with "Good morning, Sam." who lives nearby and whose husand is president and manager of Mr. Coolidge was vacated by his

When the Coolidges want meat a great deal from the White ne Haydenville Brass Works. Mrs. Coolidge goes down to Clapp & House executive office. The re-Clapp's and picks it out herself. ception room without has a plain, Vhether it's a pot-roast, as it was drab linoleum rug and plain light hen she bought meat for the first oak furniture. Mr. Coolidge has ime after returning, or a porter- a better rag, of course, and the house steak, as it sometimes is, the furniture he uses has black leathoutchers say she knows how to er cushions. The papered walls choose between one piece of meat are decorated by numerous newly

When the Cosmopolitan cont ing Mr. Coolidge's first signed ar- the execution warrant for King ticle appeared, Mrs. Coolidge went Charles, Shakespeare's will and to a news store early in the morn- the Declaration of Independence.

suming a chocolate soda.

gone several times. She was espe- men since they published the fact cially anxious to see the news-reels a few years ago that he had raised of the Hoover inauguration. a few years ago that he had raised the rent from \$35 to \$40 a month. of the Hoover inauguration. buying stockings or underwear in one of the Main street stores. Recently she took a pair of expensive said that Mr. Coolidge once wrote shoes to be re-heeled at the shoe re- a letter from the White House to

Washington: "If it were not for both he and Mr. O'Brien were you I would not he here." It was strong champions of economy, Lucey, one may recall, who once that worthy virtue should not be told shy Calvin how to propose to carried to extreme limits.

Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn.

who can hardly begin to express his younger generation has grown up admiration for her. Once, when he and many of Mr. Coolidge's old delivered a telegram, Mrs. Coolidge friends have died or left, espenvited him in for a treat of choco- cially men older than himself ate cake and coffee at the Coolidge table. Mr. Coolidge himself entered spected. into conversation with Alfred. Among the Coolidge friends is "What's your name?" he asked, and Dr. Fred W. Plummer, headmas-

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side of the famous Massasoit street house, Young John Cool-idge studied under Dr. Plummer and Mr. Coolidge appointed Dr. Plummer's son to West Point. Plummer collects butterflies and shares the Coolidge desire for

If someone insists on asking, as this story closes, what became of Mr. Coolige's famous electric horse, the answer is that it stored away here in Northamp-Mr. Coolidge is not using it the Edwards Congregational church Some time ago he developed a preference for an electric reducing on Sunday mornings. Mr. Coolidge

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Sock and Buskin Dramatic Club will not present a second three-act production this spring. "Tweedles," by Booth Tarkington, had been selected as the spring play, but due to the fact that many members of the club were unavail- ing a month in Washington, D. C., sister, Mrs. Elsie Jones. able because of other activities it On the way home she visited her was decided to forgo the presenting sister, Mrs. Newton Failer in Montof the play. Tryouts for member-clair, N. J. ship in the club next year will be held May 22, following the custom of spring tryouts inaugurated last the teachers attended teachers' year. Several interesting programs meeting in South Coventry. been arranged for future suite of the law firm of Coolidge & Hemenway, which still has "Calvin Coolidge Law Office" painted in gilt meetings, and it has been arranged that pupils interested in joining the Mr. Pinckney's sister, Mrs. Lillian club may be present at these meet. Rice.

Company has offered three prizes for girls showing exceptional prothe porch by 7:30 for a few deep this week Harriet Sinnamon, Elizabreaths. He gives Beans, the other pet dog, an airing and then whistles beth LaShay and Bessie Johnson it was a hard fight. were made the recipients of these awards. By 8:15 or 8:30 he has been

The final results of the recent election of managers and assistant branchitis. managers is as follows: Basketball Manager, Lincoln Murphy, Tennis Manager, Herman Yulyes, Football Manager, William Glenney, Swimming Manager, Winston Bendall, Track Manager, Robert Glenney, Baseball Manager, John Johnston; Assistant Basketball Managers, Roger Cheney and Raymond Dotchin, Assistant Football Managers, Otis Kerr and Howard Turkington, Assistant Swimming Managers, Arthur Davis and Joseph Taylor, Assistant Track Managers, Carle Cubberly and Clarence Dowd, Assistant Baseball Managers, William George and Raymond Johnson.

COLUMBIA

Mr. and Mrs. Yates of West Hartford were in town Wednesday and stopped awhile at the Hitchcool

time ago. Howard Squiers, tax collector, was at the town hall all day Monday to collect taxes which were due on that day. He will be there again

ven was a recent guest of her cousin, Mrs. H. W. Porter. Miss Anne Dix has returned her home in Columbia after spend-

There was no school in the town schools Wednesday afternoon, as Mr. and Mrs. George Pinckney of New Haven called Wednesday on

the Hop River school house. Help was summoned by telephone and ficiency in the culinary art, and the fire was under control without much damage, but for a short time Carol Lyman, little daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman, suffering from an attack Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter spent

Wednesday in Hartford. The regular meeting of the local Grange was held Wednesday eve-ning with a good attendance. The lecturer's hour was in the form of an April Fool party. It was opened by a grand march of the members in costumes of by-gone days. The next meeting will be "Neighbors Night" and Echo Grange and Mansfield Grange will be the guests and furnish program.

rehearsal for the Rebekah play, "Norah Mixes in," will take place at Odd Fellows hall this evening at 7 o'clock.

ter school had perfect attendance Elsie Jones have returned from a visit to Danielson and Providence Clarke, Carol Lyman, Mary Bregda, Visit to Daniellon and Floridade. David Hunt, Westcott Rice, Joe They were guests of Miss Helen Kelley in Danielson and Mrs. Clara

MacDonald in Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. David Toomey are being congratulated on the birth of luce, which they purchased some a daughter at the Manchester Memorial hospital

The regular Grange meeting wil be held Friday night, April 12. There will be a one act play, music by the Brothers, a paper "New Engon that day. He will be there again on the last day of April, which is the last chance to pay taxes without the additional interest.

Miss Milly Robinson of New Hadren were was a recent guest of her son of Hartford spent a day at the Present" by land Homes at the Present" by Elsie Jones; "New England Homes of the Past by Annie Alvord.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lawton and son of Hartford spent a day at

their place this week. Miss Ruth Jones is spending her Easter vacation at the home of her

The Choral Club will meet Tuesday nights until further notice. Miss Elizabeth Rose has returned to Mt. Holyoke College after spending her weeks vacati a at her

Miss Lillian Switzer and Joseph Mack were married Saturday afternoon at their newly furnished home at the. Center. Rev. Colpitts of Manchester performed the cere-mony. Mrs. Mack has taught seven A brush fire was discovered The Rumford Baking Powder Wednesday noon in the lot next to years in the South district. Schools in town were closed at

> noon Wednesday to allow teachers to attend a teachers meeting in Mrs. Ruth Welles, supervisor of music, visited schools in town this

Mrs. Mable Capshaw has returned to the Southwest school after a week of illness.

SIX DEAD IN WRECK

persons were killed today when a speeding express train bound here rom Jassy, Rumania, was derailed near Boboca.

It is feared that the death count may mount higher. Rescuers scouring the debris this morning extricated six bodies and many injured persons. The cause of the derallment is not yet known.



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cently gave a performance under though he received this writer in Smith College auspices, Mrs. Coo- a kind and cordial manner. lidge not only attended but also was Mr. Coolidge has yet to re-willing to be led backstage to meet enter the civic life of North-The thing that perhaps strikes ways maintained his membership the visitor most strongly here in the Northampton Club, where is the amazingly affectionate atti-tude Northampton has for Mrs. vices on Sunday mornings to read Coolidge. It's not amazing, of newspapers and magazines, he has course, to one who knows Mrs. Coo- not yet "dropped in to see the lidge or remembers the tremendous boys." hit she made in Washington with her winning smile and gracious has returned to a changed North-

She has gone into one of the The exterior of the Massasoit large soda shops on Main street and street; house at least, is even perched on a high chair, in preferless pretentious. No one disputes ence to sitting at a table, while contact that it could stand another coat of paint. The furniture within is There is a theater here called mostly old fashioned, including "The Calvin," in honor of you know such items as a horsehair sofa.
whom. Mr. Coolidge did not go to any of the shows during his first month back, but Mrs. Coolidge has distinctly soured on newspaper-

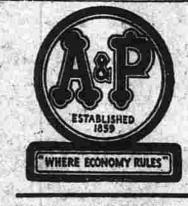
At other times she may be seen He was Democratic mayor of pair shop of James Lucey, to whom Mr. O'Brien about repairs, in Calvin Coolidge once wrote from which he suggested that while

The former president invariably When the Denishawn dancers re- refuses to be interviewed, al-

ampton in any way. He belongs to no lodge and although he al-

ways, but few living women have ampton. For him it is not the attained such universal popularity.

There is a telegraph messenger boy here named Alfred La Rochelle his state nearly 15 years ago. A whom he most admired and re-



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## Rockville

## HOLD CHARITY **BALL TONIGHT**

### Elks and Emblem Club Annual Dance to Attract Big Attendance.

Arangements for the Elks Charity Ball, one of the largest and most elaborate events ever held in this city, are complete and the affair to be held this evening in Town Hall will be very largely attended by people from Rockville, Manchester, Stafford, Willimantic, Hartford, Windsor Locks and Springfield. While the committee of some 50 members of the Elks and Emblem Club have disposed of more than a thousand tickets, it is expected the crowd in actual attendance will number 900 a capacity crowd for Town Hall. Beautiful decorations and splendid music by Al Behrends Melody Boys of ten pieces will provide the principle features. There will also be refreshments and a concert program from 8:15 to 9 o'clock which will be followed by a Wapping were the guests of Mr. ance Monday noon. Up to date the grand march and a dance program and Mrs. Jessie Mitchell of Elling- "Coal Barons" are ahead. of sixteen numbers.

Captain S. J. Tobin of the Police Department will be master of cere- is the guest of her mother, Mrs. monies. A large reception com- Edward Waite of Union street for mittee will be on hand this evening a few days. to see that every body has an enjoyable time. Former Mayor J. P. Cameron is chairman of the general committee and Mrs. Geo. H. Williams, president of the Emblem Club, is chairman of the auxiliary committee assisting the Elks in day destroyed the home of Mrs. making the first annual. harity Molly Fleishman, of New York, on Ball an overwhelming success socially and financially.

will be rendered by Al Behrend's Windham-Lebanon line, was one of Melody Boys commencing at 8:15

March, selected. Novelette, Rose Buds. Entra Acte, Cinema. Overture, Home Circle. Selection, By the Waters Minnetonka. Selection, Kamennoir Ostron.

Gavotte, In Olden Days.

Pheasants Distributed. Game Warden Edward G. Wraight of Mountain street has been distributing pheasants in the woods of Tolland County. Fifty were imported from England and 20 from a Connecticut farm. It is planned to distribute more birds

Lions Will Visit at Stafford. Members of the Lions Club will go to Stafford Springs this evening where the newly formed Lions Club will hold a meeting and dinner. King and Curtis Gillette the organizers will attend.

Marriage Announcement. Announcement has been made of the coming marriage of Miss Helen Wachemurka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wachomurka of South Will-ington, and Lester W. MacDonald of 140 Union street. The marriage will take piece at the Union Congregational church on Saturday April 20th, Rev. George S. Brookes will officiate. The couple will be attended by Miss Augusta Nicholson of Bath, Me., as bridesmaid, and Harry Steiger as best man. The groom is a Rockville contractor.

Burke-Hale. Miss Helene Marion Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Eugene Hale of 27 Davis avenue and Dudley Kingsland Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Burke of 102 Olmstead street, East Hartford, were united in marriage Saturday at Buffalo, New York. For the past ten years Miss Burke has been employed in the clinic department of the Buffalo City hospital, a position) in which she has made a line showing. Mr. Burke holds a position with the Hartford Connecticut Trust Company at Hartford. The young couple are on a motor trip through New York and their return will be at home at 235 Collins street, Hartford.

White-Denley. Miss Grace Denley and Ernest E. White were united in marriage at the home of the former's uncle, Louis B. Denley of East street on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Blake Smith, pastor of the Baptist church. The wedding party marched to strains of Lohengrins' wedding march, played by Mr. Denley, organist of the Baptist church. Miss Helen Denley of Springfield, Mass., cousin of the bride, acted as bridesmaid and Floyd Browne, nephew of the bride was best man.

The bride and bridesmaid wore gowns of blue crepe de chine and the bride's headdress was a bandeau of pearls and orange blossoms. Each carried a bouquet of carnations.

A delicious wedding supper was served to the bridal party and relatives following the ceremony. Mrs. Alex Brown assisted Mrs. Denley in

The couple left later for a wedding trip to North Adams, Mass., and Waterbury, Mr. and Mrs. White will make their home in Hartford. Hospital Report.

The following is the report of the work done at the hospital for

the month of March 1929: Number of patients in hospital March 1, 1929, 12; number admitted during month, 27; out patients, 19; total treated, 58; discharged, 50; deaths, 3; x-rays, 22; accidents, 17; births, 6; operations, 15; am-

treated, 16; smallest number treated, 7; daily average, patients, 12. Superintendent, Winifred H.

Christian J. Newmarker. Christian J. Newmarker, 79, of since 1891.

Mary (Adler) Newmarker; three daughters, Mrs. Dora Pruesse and Mrs. Maud Doss of this city and Mrs. Mary Warren of Providence; five sons. Albert Newmarker of South Windsor; Edward Newmarker of Rockville; Harry F. Newmarker of Pittsfield, Mass., William P. Newmarker of New Haven; Phillip G. Newmarker of Providence, R. I., and Frank G. Newmarker of Chicago, Ill.,

The funeral was largely attended from the White Undertaking parlors, Elm street this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. George S. Brookes pastor of the Union Congregational church, officiated. The bearers were Edward, Phillip, William, Henry and Albert Newmarker and Bruno Doss.

Max Zschernig of Prospect street has returned from a visit with relatives in Worcester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burbank were recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prelle of High street. Mr. and Mrs. James Caroll of

ton avenue on Wednesday. Mrs. Gilbert Colwell of Stratford

### SHOW PLACE BURNED.

Willimantic, April 5 .- Fire toestimated at about \$12,000 The following concert program Fleishman house, located on the the show places here.

Firemen were handicapped by the location of hydrants, none being near the house. Cause of the fire is not known.

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l	Rib Roast Beef35c lb Blade Pork Chops 29c lb
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### ABOUT TOWN

street section and has resided here been hired to provide music for be served. dancing. Refreshments will be Born in Germany in 1849, he served . Automobiles will I we the came to this country in 1882. He church at 7:30 o'clock. The comhas been an invalid for the past few mittee in charge is composed, of. years, having underwent an opera- Viola Larson, chairman; Beatrice tion for the amputation of one leg. Johnson, Margaret Johnson, Clif-He is survived by his wife Mrs. | ford Anderson and Erik Modean.

> where a committee headed by Louise Roth will serve refreshments. A good attendance is anticipated. This evening, the monthly business meeting will be held.

Miss Margaret Brennecke, secretary of the Hartford Y. W. C. A. will be the speaker at the Monday club at the Hotel Sheridan. Miss China and will give an illustrated lecture on "Women in China." Nurseryman Clarence Wilson will furnish the attendance prize and may decide to donate an ornamental tree, shrub or grape vine. There should be a 100 per cent attend-

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many to the Manchester Green school this evening for the social under auspices of the women's committee from the Manchester Green The Fellowship Bible Class of Community club. An attendance Grand street, died at his home on the Swedish Lutheran church will prize will be given to the man and Wednesday morning, following a hold a party at the Buckingham woman holding the lucky number. long illness. He was one of the old-time residents of the Grand will be played and an orchestra has ners at cards and refreshments will

> Robert Treat is chairman of the Hi-Y dance which is to be held at High school hall this evening. The but it is expected many former members during their undergradu-The Young People's Society of ate days at Manchester High school Tenn., yesterday, the Concordia Lutteran church will be present. Ernie Rock's Cotentertain the members of the Tor- ton Pickers have been engaged to Grady and A. Hoffman, charge that rington Luther League, with a provide music. Light refreshments they were seized at the Lynnwood bowling match and social, tomor- will be served. Robert Mercer is hotel by a committee of alleged row evening. The Charter Oak in charge of the decorations, and leading citizens of Elizabethton and Alleys have been secured for the members of the present Hi-Y club escorted to the city boundary, "terbowling match, and the social hour are co-operating in the arrange- rorized and outraged, and then will follow in the church parlors, ments and advance sale of tickets.

St. Mary's Men's Bible class promises a full evening's enjoyment to all who attend their old-fashion minstrel in the parish hall of St. Mary's Episcopal church this evening. The men at women who meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis will take part in the entertainment have been rehearsing for some time Brennecke has spent some time in The sale of tickets indicates that their effort will be well patronized. Children will be admitted at a reduced price.

Frank Diana of Washington street, who has been employed for over twen'y years in the spun silk LIVE TURKEYS AND twisting department of Cheney Brothers, starting as a bobbin boy The Junior choir of the North and working himself up to a re-Methodist church will meet this sponsible position has left the evening at 7 o'clock at the home of firm's employ. Next week he is to Mrs. F. A. Warner of 59 Doane open a confectionary business at 1083 Albany avenue, Hartford.

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### Whist and dancing will attract | LABOR LEADERS GIVEN A RIDE OUT OF TOWN

Southern Textile Strikers Asked Them to Come But Citizens of Town Object.

Nashville, Tenn., April 5 .- Gov. Horton was expected to take action today on the protest of the American Federation of Labor against dance is open to the general public the "ride out of town" given to two labor leaders at Elizabethton,

> The labor men. Edward F. Mcthreatened with death if they even returned."

William Green, president of the A. F. of L. telegraphed Gov. Horton last night asking an investigation and demanding the punishment of those involved in the "outrage."

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McGrady is a Legislative representative of the A. F. of L. and Hoffman represents the United Textile Workers of America. Both men had been at Elizabethton during the

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Tomatoes, California Standard, lg. can 15c Grape Juice, Pure, pint bottle ......... 23c FAB large package 22c

Pineapple Fancy Sliced Large can 25e

Fancy Golden Bantam Corn

2 cans 35c FANCY Size 2

Loganberries can 25c Corned Beef, Finest, size 1 can ..... 25c

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Miss Cunningham, who was for years a resident of Middle Turnpike has in recent years lived on Division street. When it became known that she had retired, a number of friends arranged for a party, which was held at the West Side Recreation building.

The friends were old in age, but not in spirit. All the songs were of the vintage of "Seeing Nellie Home", and the dancing which followed was all old-fashioned. Super-Intendent W. C. Cheney of the department in which Miss Cunningham had worked dropped in for a few moments to take part in the testivities.

### S. M. FIRE DEPARTMENT BANQUET TOMORROW

On Saturday night the annual banquet of the South Manchester Fire department will be held at Hose company No. 3's quarters. The banquet comes at the ending of the setback tournament that has been going on among the members of the four companies of the department for the past winter, No. 4 was the winner of the contest. but the general celebration of the event is to take the form of a banquet held Saturday night to which all members of the four companies of the South Manchester Fire department are invited.

### PLANS OCEAN HOP

London, April 5 .- Captain Albin Ahrenberg, famous Swedish aviator, is planning a round-trip flight over the North Atlantic, according to messages from Stockholm, today. Accompanied by two companions, Captain Ahrenberg plans to leave in June for a flight to the United States over Iceland, Greenland and if conditions are propitious the

Swedish flyers may return when Berthassel, of Rockford, Ill., begins his contemplated flight from Rockford to Stockholm. Hassell and Parker Cramer at-

tempted the trip last year but were forced down in Greenland,

### MORE HOOVER ECONOMY.

Washington, April 5 .- President Hoover's ideas on economy which already have ditched the presidential yacht Mayflower and abolished the White House stables, are recognized in some quarters as an "example" for his Cabinet.

Today Secretary of Agriculture Hyde gave out an announcement that the two saddle horses long maintained for the pleasure of the secretary of agriculture at government expense, will be no more. The thoroughbreads were trotted out to Beltsville, Md., to be utilized on the agriculture experimental farm.

FOWLS AND CHICKENS

### MEXICANS INTERNED.

Washington, April 5 .- One officers and ten enlisted men of the 38th Mexican federal infantry were arrested by the c vil authorities at Naco, Arizona, today when they crossed upon American soil. Major General Wm. Lassiter. commander of the Eighth Corps area, telegraphed the War Department the Mexicans were armed and were turned over to him for deten-

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Daniel Webster Flour, 5 lb. Bags, Special on Ammonia, 1st size, Saturday, 25c.

Large Bottle Ketchup, 18c. 6 Cans Sunbrite Cleanser, 25c. Little Crow Pancake Flour, regular price 35c. Now 28c package... Maple Syrup, 25c bottle. Swansdown Cake Fleur, 35c pkg.

### **VEGETABLES**

Green String Beans, 15c qt. Dandelion Greens, 49c peck, Tomatoes, 32c lb. Cauliflower, 35c. Celery, 19c. Head Lettuce, 15c. Spinach, 19c peck. 4 lbs. Parsnip, 25c. 3 Bunches Carrots, 25c. 3 Bunches Beets, 25c. New Onions, 15c lb. Parsley, 10c. New Cabbage, 6c lb.

### **FRUIT**

Tangerines, 22c doz. California Oranges, 49c doz. 3 Grapefruit, 25c. 5 Grapefruit, 25c. Apples, 3 Qts, for 25c. Bananas, 10c lb. 3 lbs. for 25c.

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PARADISE FRUITS AND SALAD, 3 large cans\$1.0	)()
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PICKLES Large Dill Pickles, dozen ......25c Sweet Pickles, lb. .....30c Mustard Pickles, lb. ..... 30c Sauerkraut, . . . . . lb. 10c, 3 for 25c

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each 16c

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Business Services Offered ..... 13 Household Services Offered .....13-A Building-Contracting ..... Florists-Nurseries ..... Insurance ..... Millinary-Dressmaking ..... Moving-Trucking-Storage .... Painting-Papering ..... Professional Services .....

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Wearing Apparel-Furs ...... 

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Apartment Buildings for Sale ...
Business Property for Sale ....
Farms and Land for Sale ..... Houses for Sale ..... Auction Sales .....

Legal Notices ......

Card of Thanks CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our wife, mother and sister, Mrs. John Chartier and the Ladles of Columbus, The Emblem Club, The Daughters of Isabela, The American Legion Auxiliary and others for their floral contributions, JOHN CHARTIER AND FAMILY, JOSEPH TAMMANY AND SISTER.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives for the flowers and for kindness shown to us at the time of the death of our husband and father. MRS, ALICE V. LARSON AND SON.

Lost and Found

LOST-PAIR OF GLASSES, shell rimmed, in case, between Eldridge and Maple streets, or Dunn's lot. Re-1 ward. Miss Amelia Lamberg, 78 Oak street.

Announcements

SPECIAL-OLD MACHINE allowance \$35 and up in exchange oh Singer Sewing machine-Weeks of April 1 and y. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 649 Main street, South Manchester.

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GUARANTEED USED CARS 16 MONTHS TO PAY

Payments 929 Dodge Senior Six Sedan ....\$400

1929 Essex Coach—Excellent .... 150 1928 Oldsmobile Coach ....... 150 1928 Chevrolet Coach ...... 125 1928 Chevroet Coupe ........... 125 1928 Dodge Sr. 6 Sedan ........ 250 1928 Essex Roadster ...... 100 1928 Chevrolet Sedan ...... 110 1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe ...... 145 1928 Essex Sedan-Excellent buy lou 1928 Pontiac Landau Sedan .... 150 1928 Chryster 52 Coach ...... 149 1928 Chevrolet Roadster ..... 95 1928 Essex Coupe-O. K. ..... 100

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1928 Nash Special Victoria. 1926 Buick 2-door Stand, Sedan. 1926 Studebaker Commander Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan.

1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1924. Ruick Touring A number of other cheaper cars. CONKEY AUTO CO. 20. E. Center St.—Studebaker Dealer

GOOD USED CARS 1927 Nash Sedan. 1927 Nash Coach. 1928 Essex Sedan, 1927 Chevrolet Coupe.

1928 Oakland Sedan. 1925 Studebaker Sedan. 1925 Essex Coach. 1923 Dodge Coupe. 1925 Ford Sedan MADDEN BROS.

Cash or Terms FOR SALE-1926 FORD roadster, excellent condition \$75 cash takes it. Clarence Barlow, 595 Main street, South Manchester.

FOR SALE-1924 MASTER Six Bulck touring, good condition, excellent tires. No reasonable offer refused.

FOR SALE-1924 ESSEX coach, good running condition. Inquire 94 Bissel street or telephone 393. FOR SALE-DODGE touring car, A-1 condition, H. F. Noren, 104 Washington street. Telephone 1554.

SEE OUR USED CARS FIRST MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES 1069 Main St. Thos, E. Donahue, Mgr.

FOR SALE-CADILLAC seven passenger touring, good condition, Wal ter Olcott telephone 357.

1926 FORD SPORT TOURING 1927 ESSEX SEDAN BETTS GARAGE Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce FOR SALE-REO 7 passenger tour-

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FOR SALE-HARDY PERENNIALS. Sweet William 25c doz. Hardy chrysanthemums 60c doz. Peonies 35c. each, 3 for \$1. Japanese and mixed iris 10c 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 Winde-mere street, Homestead Park. Tel.

BOSTON FERNS, BEGONIAS, carnations \$1 doz., calendulas 35c a pan in bud and bloom. Hanging pan full of green Inch plants, etc. \$1 each. Ever-greens and shrubs, Tel. 8-3091, 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

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W. Garrard 37 Edward street. T Garrard, 37 Edward street. Tel VACUUM CLEANER-Clock, phonograph, door closer repairing. Lock gunsmithing: key

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Private Instruction WANTED-PUPILS to tutor afternoons and evenings. Terms reason-Private lessons may insure your child's promotion next June. Miss Ethel M. Fish, Director Sunny-side Private school, 217 North Elm

street. Phone 337. Help Wanted-Female WANTED-SINGLE girls for clerical work, no typing experience neces sary. Must be good in figuring and

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COMPETENT MAID for general work. Must be able to do good, plain cooking. References required. Mrs. Mallory, 45 Farm Drive. WANTED-SALESLADY part or full time to represent large

concern. Good paying position. Write Box X Y Z, in care of The Herald, Help 'Var.tec-Male WANTED-TEN MEN for farm work. Apply F. E. Smith, 713 Main street,

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Household Goods Help Wauted-Male WANTED-2 MEN, one man as team-

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Box 28. Manchester. WANTED-TO DO washings and ironings any day during the week. Write Box W, in care of Herald.

Dogs-Birds-Pets FOR SALE-FOX TERRIER. Children's pet. reasonable price. Tele-phone 1674-14.

Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-HORSE, Inquire Charles Geer, Wapping or telephone 776-3. FOR SALE-FIVE GOOD horses ranging from \$60 to \$160. Alfred Burns, 472 Keeney street, Telephone

Poultry and Supplies BARRED PLYMOUTH Rock hatch-

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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

your lawn now, priced right, Call 136 Summer street, Phone 1877. Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-KINDLING wood \$1,50 load. Apply Oak or Park street Self Serve. J. W. Hale Company. FOR SALE-HARD seasoned wood \$12 cord. \$8.90 load. Birch wood \$10

cord. Wm. Sass, Vernon street. Tel. FOR SALE—HARD wood, \$8 load, mixed wood \$6.50, slabs and fire place wood \$7. Chas Palmer, 895-3. 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. Garden, Farm, Dairy Products 50 FOR SALE-A LOT of good manure \$6 cord; also rabbit manure for lawns, at 10 Olcott street, Call 1780-2.

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ing states. Telephone 2282-W. BELDING HALL refrigerator now on new Sparton radio is here. Hear it. Benson Furniture Company.

kitchen ranges, 2 gas stoves, in ex- Fourth Ave., N. Y. City. cellent condition. 153 Porter street. Telephone 1054-5. GAS STOVES \$5 to \$15. One used baby carriage \$12. One new baby carriage

VATKING FURNITURE EXCHANGE FOR SALE-BED AND springs; also dresser, in perfect condition, Rea-sonable if taken at once, Telephone

Wanted-To Buy WILL PAY THE HIGHEST prices for magazines, paper, rags, tires, tubes, brass and copper or anything else saleable, Cal \$49 Wm. Ostrinsky, promt attention.

WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines, and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner. Call 1545 or 1589.

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FOR RENT-FURNISHED room. In quire 48 Winter street. WANTED-ROOMERS, either married couple or ladies. Inquire 120 Walnut

street. Boarders Wanted

WANTED-ROOMER or boarder in private family. Garage space if desired. 272 Porter street or Tel. 769-4. Apartments, Flats, Tenninents FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, at 494 North Main street, rent \$15. Apply on premises.

POR RENT-5 ROOM flat, 1st floor ,all conveniences, with garage, Apply 28 Hollister street.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM apartment at 28 Marble street. Telephone 1043-4. FOR RENT-6 ROOM flat, all modern improvements. Call at 433 Center

FOR RENT-LARGE house in Oakland, all modern conveniences, heated all year around, Apply Ernest A. Roy, Depot Square Garage.

2 ROOM apartment with private bath \$20. 3 room apartment with private bath \$30. Inquire Manchester Public

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, all modern improvements, 91 Cooper street, \$35 including garage. Call FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat with garage, all improvements, Call tele-phone 2466-J.

FOR RENT-6 room tenement on Brainard street, Apply to Aaron Jolinson, telephone 524, FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement on ments and garage. Telephone 732-5.

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Apartments, Flats, Tenement FOR RENT-A SIX room tenement, furnished or unfurnished, with a large garden. Inquire 278 Hilliard

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FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement Vine street, between School and Wells street. In excellent condition, ten minute walk to silk mills. Apply to W. F Lewis, 11 Vine street. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement

all modern improvements including garage. No children, 10 Olcott street. FOR RENT-4. 5 AND 5 room rents, \$28 up. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 560.

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FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM fist on Delmont street, downstairs, all nodern improvements and garage, inquire 37 Delmont street, Tel. 94-5. FOR RENT-MODERN six room single, on Elro street, with garage, May 1st. Walter Friche, 54 East Mid-

dle Turnpike. Telephone 348-4. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOMS with bath, steam heat furnished, all modern, refinished and new floors, inquire G. E. Willis, 2 Main street, Tel. 50. TO RENT - CENTENNIAL apart-

ments, four room apartment, jani-tor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or 782-2. FOR RENT-FOUR AND five room tenements near Cheney mills. Modern improvements. Rent very reasonable, inquire Tailor Shop, 5 1-2 Wainut street. Tel, 2470.

Houses for Rent FOR RENT-TEN ROOM house, two bathrooms, oil burning furnace, two car garage. Call 258.

Sububan tor Rent FOR RENT-FARM land, and tobacco shed. Theodore C. Zimmer, 188 Hillstown Road, South Manchester.

Farms and Land for tale HARTFORD CONN. FARMS AND 1000 OTHER BARGAINS

In Strouts Spring Catalog. \$400 gets 80 ac.; 3 lakes nearby, elevation 1800 ft., clear spring water, woodland, fertile soil, attractive cottage, display, nothing to equal it. as in wonderful game and fishing counstoves to suit your pocketbook. The try. Only \$1250 with \$400 cash. See try. Only \$1250 with \$400 cash, See pg. 46. Hartford and nearby counties also described. Write today for this big Free Catalog, 1000 bargains, 553

Houses for Salc

FOR SALE-ON Hackmatack street, 6 room house, with steam heat, Co., do solemnly swear that the lore-garage, large lot, fruit trees. Terms to suit purchaser. F. R. Manning, 230 my knowledge and belief. Hackmatack street. Tel. 1065-2.

FOR SALE-NEW HOUSE at 143 Hollister street, 6 large rooms, oak floors and trim. All modern improvements. Can be seen any time. Owner and builder on premises. ROOMS, STEAM heat, large living

room, all improvements, good loca-tion. Price \$6000. Easy terms. W

Harry England, Manchester Green

Store, Manchester Green, Conn.

FOR SALE Six room house on West Middle Turnpike, near Main street, with fireplace and all improvements. Owner leaving town. Price reasonable. Telephone 1295.

FOR SALE-SINGLE house, 6 rooms and sun parlor, garage, steam heat, good location, price \$6500. See Stuart Wasley, 815 Main street. Tel

JUST OFF EAST Center street, nice 6 room home, fire place, oak floors and trim, 2 car garage, high elevation. Owner says sacrifice. Price very low. Small amount cash, mortgages ar-ranged Call Arthur A. Knofa, Tele-

phone 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-WASHINGTON street. brand new six room Colonial, Oak floors throughout, fire place, tile bath, large corner lot. Price right, Terms. Call Arthur A. Knofa. Tele-

phone 782-2, 875 Main street.

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the listrict of Manchester on the 5th day f April, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Arnold Hausmann late of lanchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Executrix for an order of sale of real estate be-longing to said Estate as per application on file. ORDERED:-That the said applicaon be heard and determined at the

robate office in Manchester on the oth day of April, A. D., 1929, at 9 clock in forenoon, and the Court diects said executrix to give public noice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate, district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

By FRANK BECK

WAIT, DAN!

I'M GETTIN' OFF

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HAVE THEY

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Lots for Sale FOR SALE-BUILDING LOT on Alton street in Pinehurst tract, telephone 1479-3 or inquire at 48 Haynes St.

BROKEN ARM KILLS

John Thompson Suffers Stroke to win. They finished second in the of Bad Luck in Midst Training for Boston Meet.

John T. Thompson, 19, of 58 cross-country runner will not be able to compete in the Boston marathon two weeks from today because

in the second annual five-mile cross perienced Springfield team 24-19. country run staged by the Recreahe Boston meet.

Boston marathon.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF The Home Bank and Trust Comclose of business in the 27th day of

Loans and Discounts .....\$237,109.51 ings Depositors ..... 606,846.83
Other Securities ...... 40,374.50
Furniture and Equipment 7.000,00 Due from Reserve Agents 18,190,21 from Banks and Due from Banks and Bankers ..... hecks, cash items and

...\$933.062.33 Capital Stocks ..... \$ 50,000.00 ...... 25,000.00 penses and taxes paid) .. 30,115.21 Due to Banks and Bankers ............... Savings Deposits ..... 606.846.83

Freasurer's Checks .....

Certified Checks ...... Dividends Unpaid ...... Christmas Savings and Thrift Funds Agency, 255-DS Foreign Currency Account 11,551.34 Total Liabilities ...... \$933.062.33 to-date and brand new home with Hartford ss. So. Manchester, Conn. I Lewis H. Sipe, treasurer of the aforesaid The Home Bank and Trust

General Deposits ..... 191,603,67

heat, | Co., do solemnly swear that the fore-LEWIS H. SIPE. Subscribed and sworn to before me.

this April 5, 1929.

**T3 LUTHER HOOPSTERS** PLAYING HARTFORD

The Manchester Luther League five meets the crack Hartford Swedish Lutheran team tomorrow night TRACK STAR'S HOPES at 8 o'clock at the East Side Rec. with a preliminary game starting at 7 o'clock. Admission is free. The visitors are heavily favored Hartford Church League, winning 13 games and losing one to the Central Baptist five by a margin of one point, which gave the latter team the title. Hartford recently defeated the New Britain Luther-Hemlock street, well known local ans 37-33, with Wennerstrom, the team's speedy forward, caging nine field goals and three fouls. This was the first defeat suffered by the New Britain team this season.

Manchester starting late in the season, nevertheless have made a Manchester will take the floor C. Larson, H. Larson and E. John-Freeburg, Lund, Bjorkland, Lind-

main road, such as gas or refreshment stand. Price only \$4300. Small cash. Tolland street, small farm with

place for \$5,500. Coventry, 55 acres, nine room house, electricity, running water, barn, poultry houses, good trout brook. Price \$8,000.

sidewalk and curb, sewers, gas, etc., all in, offered for quick sale at \$1600. Terms if desired.

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A Boy Scout! He hikes through the woods and camps in the open. He can kindle a fire on the wettest day, and, like an old pioneer, he reads the signs of the trail. He can tie a knot that will hold, swim a river, pitch a

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form or cook his own din-

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The birds and animals

and fish are his friends.



A Scout never flinches in time of danger. He ki is thoughtful of the weak and helpless. Sketches and Synopses, Copyright, 1928, The Groller Society To Be Cont

what to do in case of fire, panic, an accident. He trains his body and in all emergencies he sets an example of courage, coolness and resourcefulness. He

Thompson, who finished second fine showing defeating a more extion Centers, for the town cham- with E. Anderson and I. Dalquist, pionship here last Thanksgiving forwards, Nelson, center, C. Gustaf-Day, was training to take part in son and S. Anderson, guards and Thompson is employed by the son in reserve. Hartford's starting Vational Fire Insurance company in line-up will be Wennerstrom and Hartford. He was planning to run Carlson, forwards, C. Anderson, a 26 mile stretch tomorrow after- center, A. Anderson and Strom. noon as part of his training for the guards with the following subs. skog and Lambertson.

6 miles out, 12 acres, 140 feet on state highway, small house. This is a good chance for business on

house, barn, etc., a nice poultry

Pitkin street, dandy corner lot, Six room single, oak floors, white

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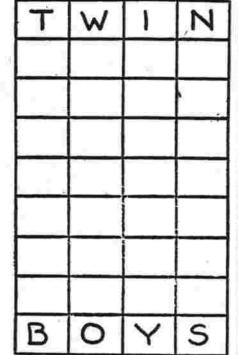
trim, steam neat, etc.



You can justly blame the cigaret girl for a lot of money that goes up in smoke.



TWIN BOYS feature today's puzzle and they are a pretty puzzling pair. Par is eight and one solution is on another page,



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

2-You change only one letter

word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

changed.

SENSE and NONSENSE

What Causes Radio Noises Loose binding posts or poor battery connections. Sopranos.

Jazz bands. Weak batteries and wrong grid

Defective tubes and faulty con-

Saxophone solos. Corroded contacts and rusty

Political orators. Short circuits, loose sockets. broken wires, and ....

The Point of View

Radio announcers!

It is terribly upsetting To spend years trying To train a child In the way he should go And then have him turn around And try to train you In the way he thinks You should go.

New Menace to Health Aunt Prudence—"Keep away from the loud-speaker, Denny, The announcer sounds as if he had a

The odor of little Jimmy Jones was very offensive to the spinster school mistress, so finally she wrote a polite note to Jimmy's mother. Next day she got the following reply: "Jimmy smells all right. He smells just like his father. The trouble with you Old-maid schoolteachers is, you don't know what a real man ought to smell like."

"My friend," asked the sympathetic visitor of Hard-Boiled Mike, who was behind the jail bars, "what brought you here? Was it

bad company?" "Yes, mum, that's sure what It was-three policemen, but I give 'em an awful battle."

Barber: "I see your hair's getting a little thin; have you tried our Hair Tonic?" Victim-"Oh, no, it isn't thatit's just worry."

Mother (shaking empting savings bank)-"Tommy, what have you done with the money in your

bank?" Tommy-"Yesterday was a rainy day, so I spent it."

What makes the butter so white?" asked one city maid, accustomed to the yellow creamery "Don't you know," said the other

Radio Announcer—The Harmony Trio will not sing "Together." Fan-It's about time.

It's rude for a man to sleep while his wife is talking-but then a man has to sleep some time.

A local man has discovered why legislators get \$6 a day and brick-layers \$12. It is easier and cheaper 3-You must have a complete to throw bricks than to lay them.

"You're going to have the time ons don't count.

of your life," said the judge as he
4—The order of letters cannot be sentenced the man to life imprison-





'oonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



By Fontaine Fox



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

Something to Think About

By Crane









FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

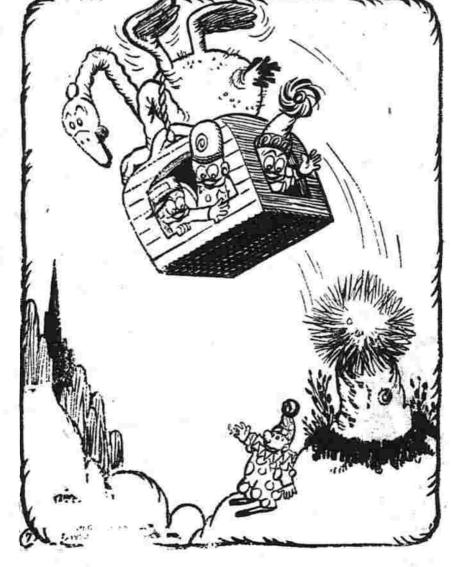
WHAT DOES THAT

MEAN, UNCLE

HARRY?

A Windy Place

By Blosser



STORY BY HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES BY KNICK

(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

Into the cabin they all jumped. out. "I know what this is all My, how the Tinies' wee hearts about, and don't you think that I thumped. They knew that very can't talk. I do it very well. At first I thought your crazy hunch shortly some new air ride was in store. The tub man, who stayed on the ground, said, "I don't know where you are bound, but anyway where you are bound, but anyway where you are bound, but anyway swell. you're going there. That's what "I'm going to take these little

"I'm paying now a debt to you They're very safe and sound with for chasing off the Goofygoo, when me throughout the night and day. it was taking punches at my fun- I'll fly, and will not let them drop. bird, after all, is sorry that he I'll stop. If everything's all ready, stopped to call. Right now it's up now, we'll start upon our way." to him to take you to some thrill- With that the Goofygoo spread

you all. Hang on real tight, and flew upwards toward the sky. The do not fall. The cabin's plenty Tinymites leaned out and cried, wide enough to let you ride in "Hurray! Now starts a brand new ease. Your bird can't talk. That ride." And then to Mister Tub is a shame. Of cuorse, though, he Man they all waved a sad goodis not to blame. Don't tell him bye. where to go 'cause he can't listen

to your pleas."

men away out far and back again. little face. I guess the queer | And some queer place is where out its wings, and mid a merry "Now, do just what I've told shout, it took the little cabin and

(The Tinymites are caught in a Just then the Goofygoo spoke storm in the next story.)





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A Rough Rider

By Small





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### DANCE

Lithuanian Co-operative Association: Tomorrow Night TURN HALL

### ABOUT TOWN

Matthew Merz of Depot Square was among those banquet given to Goodyear Inc., dealers in this section, held in Hartford last night.

Anyone who has not made reservations for the Chambe, of Com-merce banquet, Monday evening should do so immediately by calling Secretary George Rix, Tel. 1469. Someone will be at the chamber rooms until 9 o'clock tonight, to receive last minute reservations.

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And Poultry! The Meat Department is fairly raving over the goodness of the ver: Fancy Milk Fed Fowls and Roasting Chickens it is offering today. "Just look at 'em," keep saying—"ever SEE such good lookers?" Well, maybe we have, but not very often. And they have another thing to shout about, too—the Rib Roast Beef. You wouldn't need to be very hungry to eat it raw, it's so appetizing. The roasts are either boned and rolled or standing, as you prefer. A MAN'S Dinner!

A fresh shipment of those Sinclair little sausages is in. It won't be long now before the Sausage season is over-better have one more breakfast of 'em. anyhow. This is the day of the Friday night phone service-till 9 o'clock, remember. Finest way in the world to dispose of your week-end marketing. Phone us your list and have it delivered at any time tomorrow you say-from 8 a. m. on. Phone number is 2000.

1 Cape Cod Cookies and 1 Toasterettes for 39c	Royal Lunch, 2 lb. box 33c Grahams, 2 lb. box
Sliced Bacon (rind off)	30c lb. 33c lb. 33c lb.
Strictly Fresh Local Eggs 2 dozen 75c	Pestritto's Spring Hill Farm New Laid Eggs 44c dozen.
Pinehurst Creamery Tub Butter	55c lb. 55c lb. 60c lb.
Sugar, 10 lbs 59c	Florida Oranges 29c dozen

Sugar, 10 lbs
Fresh Vegetables
Green Beans 21c qt.
Green Peas21c qt.
Ripe Tomatoes
Cucumbers 10c each, 3 for 25c
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs 25c
Mushrooms
Carrots, large bunches, 3 for25c
Spinach 19c peck

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Hale's Apparel-Main Floor, Rear,

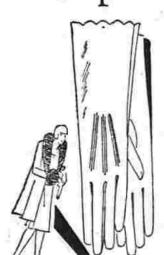


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Millinery-Main Floor

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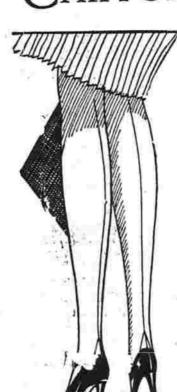


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> > Drugs-Main Floor, right

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### CRASH AT NOTCH HAS ARREST AS A SEQUEL

A Ford car driven by Max Wolfe

ing of automobiles out of curiosity, produced something of a traffic jam at the Notch till dark. State police from the Stafford barracks were called to inspect the wreck and finally two-cars from Schaller's and the Waranoke garages in Manchester were summoned. By the time of Andover and a Buick sedan driv- the towing started it was dark and

### **FOOD SALE**

Saturday, April 6, 2 p. m. W. HALE CO.'S STORE By Women's Auxiliary, St. Mary's Episcopal Church,

rington, crashed at Bolton Notch at ice trucks went out and a state poice trucks went out and a state pobumped a parked car near the Wolfe was arrested on a reckless driving charge and will have a liceman rode ahead of it as a pilot.

Wereckage, together with the halt
Even with this car the towed car the police investigation was that

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