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# STATE SOLONS ARE FACING A BUSY WEEK

General Appropriations Bill Up for Passage—A Resume of the Week's Work of Our Legislature.

By CLARENCE G. WILLARD

Although the past week in the Connecticut General Assembly was an exceedingly quiet one marked chiefly by the disposition of a large amount of unimportant routine business, the coming week will witness action on one of the major bills, not only of the current session but of every meeting of the legislature. This measure is the general appropriations bill which provides for all expenditures from

state funds for the next two years. The general appropriations bill will be starred for action upon the calendar of the Senate on Tuesday. The measure is not far different from the general budget prepared in advance of the session by the Board of Finance and Control. It is a bill drafted by the committee itself to cover all of the individual appropriations bills which it has thus far deemed worthy of favorable action. It does not contain all of the appropriations which will be made during the current session, for there will be a few other expenditures, yet to be decided upon by the committee, which will undoubtedly be recommended to the Assembly in a small supplemental appropriations bill to be submitted

Awaits Action

The measure has already been accorded a favorable reports by the committee and is now in printed form awaiting action. It is more voluminous than ever before, since, with the advance aid of 'he Board of Finance and Control, the committee has been able to delve into details on a greater scale than in past session of the Assembly. Moreover, the 1927 appropriations bill is considerably more easy to interpret than past measures of expenditures. The committee has been able to locate every item of state expenditure in its proper place and to show exactly where each dollar of money will be used. This has been made possible by the new system of accounting introduced by the Board of Finance and | class passengers. Control when it was instituted two

The total biennial expenditures for the 1929-1930 period are listed | over New York. The Paris left her at \$39.642.864. This figure is higher than the total expenditures recommended in the appropriations measure of the 1927 General Assembly and has therefore led to the impression that Connecticut is to spend considerably more money during the coming two years than in the past biennium. This, however, is not wholly true, and the apparent increase in the budget is due not to greatly increased expenditures but to the improved method of accounting mentioned

The above total shows the exact amount of anticipated expenditures, while past yearly balance sheets showing expenditures were not as completely descriptive of the financial situation. In the past, it was the custom to permit some of the state commissions to submit their reports to the state in the form of net expenditures. The reports did not state the gross income and expenses of the commission. For example, if a commission's income was \$4,000 for the biennial period and its expenses were \$6,000, its report would merely show the total cost of maintaining the department, which in this case would be \$2,000.

Under the new accounting system, all commissions must show both income and expenditure, and since their income is connected in no way with the appropriations bill, the total expenditure for each commission is the only item shown. Early Adjournment Assured

In view of the extraordinary large amount of uninteresting and routine business disposed of during the past week, it now seems very safe to predict that the General Assembly of 1927 will reach an early adjournment. More than half of the business submitted to the logislature this year has now been completed by far the more substantial majority of it having been rejected. It is much easier to dispose of business rapidly at the present time than it was a month ago, for most of the committees have nearly finished their work of onducting public hearings and are now sending their reports into both Houses in quick order. At the present rate of speed, the Assembly will hardly need more than another month to finish all business before t. It may be possible that the sestion will extend into the second week in May, but quite improbable

hat it will continue after that. Women's Jury Service Slips The bill to legitimatize the draftng of women for jury panels in Connecticut courts, which has nade its appearance regularly for several sessions past, completed its

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TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, April 6 .- Treasury balance April 4: \$416.029.071 45.

FRENCH POLITICIAN DRINKS ONLY WATER

Paris, April 6.—"He only drinks water," is the political slur that may defeat Leon Blum, wealthiest Socialist in France, who is candidate for deputy in the Department of the Aude. American prohibition is al-

ways considered a joke in France, but it is doubtful if the citizens of the Aude ever heard of prohibition or imagined it Blum was a little late in de-

ciding to run and the Department of the Aude was all the party could offer him. Opposition cartoonists have fired their broadsides. One depicts Blum emerging from a bathtub, a bottle of mineral water in one hand and a stick of rouge in the other. With the rouge he is giving his nose a color that could never be acquired with drinking

# GOES AGROUND OFF BROOKLYN

French Liner Paris With 1, 000 Passengers Aboard Fast on Mud Flats-May Be Refloated Today.

New York, April 6 .- The French liner Paris went aground in a fog lyn early today.

gers aboard.

First reports to the office of the French liner were meager. The exact position of the grounded liner could not be immediately obtained. Passengers aboard the ship.

which was outward bound, included John Erskine, author; Arthuro Toscanini, conductor; and Mrs. W. H Woodin wife of the president of the American Car & Foundry Co. The liner went aground shortly after three o'clock. At eight o'clock

half a dozen tugs were standing by. While the ship was reported to b solidly lodged in the mud flats, the passengers were said to be in no danger. The ship carried 415 first-Heavy Fog.

The fog followed a severe wind and electrical storm which broke dock in the midst of the storm. By 9 a. m. fifteen tugs had

reached the vessel, which was lying in the mud about a mile off the Brooklyn shore. to unload the fuel oil tanks of the Paris to lighten the ship.

No attempt may be made to free the liner, however, until near high tide, which will occur about 2:30 this afternoon. The Paris was bound for Plymouth and Le Havre.

# ASSEMBLY TO PROBE **AUTO CEMETERIES**

Hearing on Bill to Be Held Next Tuesday: Provisions of the Measure.

State and municipal regulation of motor vehicle junk yards is proposed in a bill which will be considered at a public hearing before the Legislative committee on Motor Vehicles at the Capitol, Tuesday afternoon. Local supervision, as to location, will be vested in the mayors of cities, wardens of boroughs, selectmen of towns, and town managers. Their approval will be necessary before a license may be obtained for operation of the yard from the commissioner of motor

Provision is made in the bill for public hearings upon applications for "certificates of approvation establish and operate such yards, after due publication of the applications. The applicant will be required to pay a fee of \$10 and the and Sinalca would eventualy be costs of publication with the ex-

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## Classified Ads. Do The Trick

Helena Dreger of Andover had a little fox terrier dog which she wished to sell. Thursday night's Herald carried her ad in the Classified columns. That evening she sold the dog and was kept busy answering phone calls as well

There is no mystery about Classified results. They are sure as death and taxes, if you use the Herald. Call 664 and ask for "Bee".

#### RIOTING IN SOUTHERN TEXTILE STRIKE



Rioting, minor injuries and arrests came thick and fast in Gastonia, N. C., when workers of one of on the mud flats of South Brook- the nation's largest textile mills went on strike and five national guard companies were sent to quell mob The upper photo shows rioting in front of the mill as officers sought to drive back the crowd. There were almost 1,000 passen- Hundreds of women took part in the demonstration and lower left you see two of them trying to disarm a guardsman. At the right is shown the arrest of a woman strike leader. Center is George Pershing, The steamer had left her pier at sent as a representative of the Communist Party to Gastonia to organize a local of the 'National Textile West 14th street a few hours be- Workers' Union, repudiated by the A. F. of L. He claimed to be a cousin of General John J. Pershing.

IN MIDWEST STORM

the hardest hit, with Iowa, Nebras-

The storm varied in the different

Wires Blown Down

In Detroit a terriffic downpour

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heavy property damage.

States Hit.

# FEDERAL ARMY MOVES INTO NEW WAR AREA

Now Waging Campaign for TEN PERSONS DEAD Subjugation of Religious Insurrection in 5 States; Other Areas Quiet.

Mexico City, April 6-With two powerful Federal expeditionary ferces moving northward in the Consideration was given to a plan States of Chihuahua and Sinaloa without encountering opposition today, a third Federal division waged a campaign for the subjugation of the so-called religious insurrection in the States of Jalisco, Guanajuato Michoacan, Durango and Zacatecas.

The religious rebellion is now regarded by the government as its urnino Cedillo, leading 5,000 troops, is engaged in a "mopping total a million dollars. up" campaign in the states where the religious rebels are most num-

No More Battles Gen. Plutarco Calles, secretary of War, and commander in chief of all the Federal armies, informed tornadoes. In Minnesota and Wis-President Portes Gil that he consin buildings were demolished thought that there was slight prosnect of any further fighting in the casualties resulting in the rural Chihuahua.

He stated that Gen. Jose Gonzalo Escobar, leader of the rebels who were disasterously defeated at La Reforma, had fled to Sonora to re- porarily paralyzed. join Generals Manzo. Topete and across the border into the United

States. Calles predicted that the rebels cessant rainfall. The river was 12 would evacuate Chihuahua City before the federal advance and that Gen. Almazan would occupy the city without being opposed. On the west coast, there were

equally slight prospects of immediate fighting. Gen. Cardenas, leading the federal forces in Sinaloa, reported that Gen. Manzo was retreating into Sonora. Cardenas stated that he expected to enter Culigoan, capital of Sinaloa, today.

Military observers here believe that all the rebels in Chihuahua! concentrated in northern Sonora, probably at Juarez, for a last stand. in that event, the residents of El Paso would have another opportunity of witnessing a battle across the Rio Grande, this time with the rebels defending instead of attack-

Reports received here yesterday stated that federal sympathizers had concentrated a force of 800 men at Guadalupe, Chihuahua, 28 miles east of Juarez, with the intention of attacking that city in the near future.

SOUARE ROCK WINS

Lingfield, Eng., April 6 .- Square Rock galloped home to win the Lingfield \$5,000 race here today. Cabalerro finished second and Yoho

American horse, Reigh Count started favorite, but failed to place in the money.

# PACKAGE OF CAVIAR at agents, unnecessary violence,

Custom Guards Thought It Make a Complaint.

Scores Injured and Property Loss of a Million—Six Gillespie, Park avenue Social regis- to similar tactics. during the examination of a pack-Chicago, April 6 .- Ten persons are known to be dead and scores in-Gillespie's, C. B. Hibbard, Wall jured today as a result of freak banker, carried a box of American storms that ravaged a half dozen Wisconsin and Minnesota were

Asked to Open Box. As the party attempted to leave

collapsed following 14 hours of in- from a second guard. Customs officials said

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# **QUOTATIONS** On Page 5 Today

Introducing a New Feature—

What people say is news, if they are important peo-That is the reason for the new feature The Herald

is starting under the heading, "QUOTATIONS." This feature is being prepared, first of all, with the view to be interesting and entertaining, rather than controversial. Readers may often be out of harmony with what Senator Jones, Henry Ford or Thomas Edison says of a certain subject, but this will only add to the value

of the feature. Men and women are curious. To know what Soand-So thinks of this or that is one way of satisfying that almost universal trait. Besides, the quotations have the personal appeal of big names.

The quotations you will find in this feature are carefully gathered. They will be short, newsy, unusual, opinionated, interesting.

# EGAN TOLD WATKINS HE'D SQUARE COURTS

# 'New Freedom' Theory Wrecks Wedded Life

secretary of the Travelers Aid so- hear so much about." ciety, said today in discussing the | The statistics of the society, just

less provocation than they did ing neglected to send in a report.

New York, April 6 .- Married years ago," declared Miss Murray. men and women in America are a social worker for 18 years. "If showing an increasing tendency to take "French leave" of each other, desertion cases are on the increase. Miss Virginia M. Murray, executive I guess it's this new freedom we

organization's annual report which compiled, show that 5,319 persons reveals an increase in the number ran away from hom in the United of persons who run away from States in 1928 as against 5,195 in 1927. New Orleans is not included "They pack up and leave over in the 1928 figures, that city hav-

# **HOOVER ORDERS** 'NO ROUGH STUFF'

Gun Play.

Washington, April 6-Strict enforcement of prohibition- but no

of the Hoover administration, as capital has been approved, ranging outlined today in the most authori- from the Southern New England

and rough-house tactics in conduct- few thousands to be issued by some ing raids without legal sanction LEADS TO ASSAULT will not be tolerated. Orders to this effect have been issued and will not be tolerated. Orders to stand among the state's leaders in sent trickling down throughout the personnel of the Federal enforcement machine.

Hoover Against It President Hoover wants no Liquor — Wealthy Men agents. The deplorable circum-Mrs. Lillian De King before the eyes of her small son in Aurora have been brought to the President's attention, and while no com-New York, April 6 .- Two cus- ment was forthcoming because it toms Guards must appear in court is viewed as a state matter, it can nere next Friday to answer charges he said that Federal agents will that they assaulted James Park be severely punished if they resort

terite, in the Customs House here | Federal agents were under orders to use firearms only in defense of age of Caviar by Customs officials. | their lives. While obviously there Gillespie, his wife and another will be some violation of these incouple attended a bon voyage party structions, it is the purpose and the aboard the steamship Vulcania be- policy of the new administration to | thing to get hold of spending money fore it sailed on Friday night of last weed out of the service those agents As the party left the ship, who are too quick on the trigger. 190 Already Killed

Official treasury records show caviar under his arm. Several boxes that 190 persons have been killed middle western states in the wake had been sent their departing in shooting affrays between citizens most difficult problem. Gen. Sat- of yesterday's abnormal heat wave. friends on shipboard and they in and enforcement agents since the Property damage probably will turn presented a box to Mrs. Hib- 18th Amendment became effective. means something to the Legislature Of this number, 25 have been killed in the last 15 months.

This list, large as it is, admittedka, Michigan and Ohio reporting the pier they were detained and ly is not complete. As for how Hibbard was asked to open the box many killings may be directly attrifor customs inspection. He refused buted to prohibition enforcement, officers would not do so the party have their own enforcement maan outer room and that when he eral agents have been involved.

hua City, was preparing to flee 300 families fled their homes when who had hit him, Gillespie says, he sees in such incidents as the Aurora much trouble in arranging this. four dams in the Tittawabasee river received another blow on the face affair prohibition being brought into disrepute. He "wishes prohlthat bition to succeed," as he informed the pre-convention days, and he an example of lawlessness and

## DANRURY WOMAN KILLED of existing highway laws" is the AS AUTOMOBILE UPSETS

Arrested for Driving While Under Influence of Liquor.

Danbury, April 6 .- Mrs. A. B. See, wife of a railroad policeman, was instantly killed here this morning when a machine driven by Edgar Hall, chauffeur for a local theater owner, sideswiped a road side pole, upset and slid along the top of a stone wall for 50 feet. the car.

Mrs. See was caught beneath the car after being flung out in accident. The car was a complete wreck.

# CAPITAL INCREASE **MEANS PROSPERITY**

proved by Our Assembly.

lature of 1929 will go down on the records for the number of corpora-That somewhat slangily describes | tion capital increases it has permitthe prohibition enforcement policy ted. Millions of dollars of new Melodramatic gun-play by Feder- \$50,000,000 increase which puts the capital at \$100,000,000 down a concern that in years to come may

Members of the Legislature say that Connecticut's prosperity has never been better illustrated than by the business of the session now drawing to a close. Very few re-Aurora incidents involving Federal | quests for the right to increase capital have been refused. After carestances surrounding the killing of | ful study the Legislature has found no question as to the propriety of permitting the increases. Leading in the proposed new issue of capital are the insurance companies whose business success means prosperity to every town in the state, and whose slump in business, if it ever came, would be felt from one end of Connecticut to the other. The Other Side.

Standing against the signs of prosperity and almost opposing them are the schemes of various towns to issue new bonds. Anyseemed to be the rule at one time. according to petitions to the Legislature for new bond issues, but the Assembly has kept a tight rein over the expenditures. The statute that limits the total of bond issues to five per cent, of a town's grand list of 1929 just as it has to previous

High Light Of Week The high light of the Legislature powers of Europe (both victors and in the week just ahead will be fur- vanquished) into opposition against nished by the biennial budget bill." states from torrential downpours to but offered to let the inspectors officials admit there is no way of The Senate, at least, will wrestle itor nation—this is the spectre open it for themselves. This the telling. All save a few of the states with the budget. The sum of \$39,- gradually emerging from the Paris 000,000 asked for the cost of run- reparation conference, according to with attendent loss of life, most of was taken to the customs house. It chines and state killings-such as ning the state government for two the view of international experts, was while the box was being in- that of Mrs. De King at Aurora, years is the largest the state has here today. spected by a lieutenant of the cus- Ill .- are not listed in Federal re- yet known. The appropriations comtoms service there that the assault cords. Police killings are not in- mittee of the Legislature and the weapon is being put into the hands Communication and power lines on Gillespie is alleged to have oc- cluded, either. The Treasury fig- State Board of Finance and Control of the threatened debtor league by were blown down with service tem- curred. He charged that he was in ures concern only cases where Fed- have spent long weary hours on the creation of a world reparation the budget and as it stands today is bank, which could easily be used arose in answer to his wife's sug- President Hoover views this believed to be the utmost in eco- to unite the resources of all Europe other rebel leaders there. He de- on the east side marooned 30,000 gestion that he "come in and see the steadily growing list of deaths with nomy. How the \$39,000,000 will be against Wall street. clared that Gen, Marcelc Caraveo, residents when Connors creek over- box opened," he was struck on the some concern; in commo with divided among departments is the commander of the rebels in Chihua- flowed its banks. In Midland, Mich., jaw by a guard. Turning to see other administration officials. He big thing now, but no one expects "The apology bill" is at hand. Such a name has been applied to the "dirt road" substitute bill. The Senator Borah (R) of Idaho, in roads, rivers and bridges committee has anxious hours ahead over since the Treaty of Versatiles was considers one certain way of not the bill. The Senate will get the drawn and signed. helping it to succeed is to have bill first but the Senate hardly is Federal agents themselves setting likely to settle the bill for the session. When it gets into the House the fur may fly. Many members of the House will go after more than the bill offers. "Only a codification

> something more for rural communities than a mere handful of words that in the long run means noth-Driver Escapes Injury But is ing. So runs the expressed opinion of some House members. -Absentee Voting

A proposal to submit to the electorate of Connecticut a constitutional amendment permitting absentee voting comes is to the Legislature on Tuesday. Several years must elapse before the absentee vote can be cast. That is, if the ence, who accepted the allied prin-Legislature adopts the present ciple, and thereby forced Germany

way some members describe the

bill and they intend to fight for

magasure. Stamford's seccession plan is Hall, who was taking Mrs. See to this week The Shinnan Point group officials in Berlin, in discussing this week. The Shippan Point group her home, escaped without injury and was arrested for driving while under the influence of liquor. The stead of withdrawing altogether national News Service: machine belonged to Mrs. Estelle from the state's fastest growing Bateman, one of the owners of the city, the Shippan residents are ask-Capitol theater here, and Hall was jng to be permitted to live in a regularly employed by her to drive separate taxing district "of and in" the Town of Stamford. The cities and boroughs committee will hold

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Broker on Stand Swears That Attorney Told Him He Had Used \$25,000 for That Purpose-Egan Got \$325,000 of Watkins Funds and Advised Broker to Leave Town.

The high spot in the trial of Attorney William E. Egan of Hartford, charged with conspiracy in frauds perpetrated by Roger W. Watkins, now a convict in Wethersfield prison, came yesterday afternoon when Watkins, testifying as the state's star witness, swore that Egan told him he had used \$25 .-000 of the money handled by Watkins to "square" the courts and that Egan had indicated Superior Court Judge Edward M. Yeomans as the person with whom the money had been used. Watkins also swore President Wants Dry Law Millions of New Capital for that Egan told him that Superior Court Judge Allyn L. Brown had Enforced But With Less State Corporations Ap- been "seen" by Judge Yeomans, and that he, Watkins, had "nothing to worry about."

Not His Knowledge At no point did Watkins testify to any knowledge of his own that Judge Yeomans had received any of his money or that Judge Brown had been consulted concerning his affairs, his testimony having to do only with what Attorney Egan had told him. Watkins had not finished his direct testimony when court adjourned yesterday and is to return to the stand on Tuesday for the completion of his direct testimony

Watkins testified that, up to the time of his flight from Hartford two vears ago vesterday. Egan had received from him \$325,000, of which \$200,000 was in cash and the rest in checks. He said that Egan had manipulated the \$200,000 note which convinced the bank commissioner that the sales agreement between the National Associated Investors and Winthrop Gregory & Co., was a legitimate transaction. He testified that it was at Egan's

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# **POWERS MAY UNITE** TO FIGHT AMERICA

League of Debtor Nations is Being Talked About Now in Germany.

Berlin, April 6 .- A League of Debtor Nations, uniting through common interest all the principal the United States as the sole cred-

At the same time . a powerful

Combine War Debts All of this is a result of the combining of war debts and reparations at Paris as a basis of the reparation settlement. The Allies have sought this development and the United States has fought against it

Through this combination, if a settlement is reached. Germany would tacitly assume as part of her, indemnity to the Allies, the Allied war debts to the United States.

This eliminates the debt conflict between Germany and the Allfest and unites their interests against their joint creditor, the United The First Signs.

The first manifestation of this point interests was the joint pressure upon the United States to reduce Europe's war debts. Already German newspapers are joining in the allied demands that the Americans must "make concessions." To the irony of history this is brought about with the aid of the American observers in the reparation confer-

to drop her long standing opposition against this combination. One of the highest government Germany's "surrender," told Inter-

"We do not care how the settlement is motivated so long as the figure is low enough."

This is in striking contrast with the previous German expressions. As a return for Germany's "joining the European fold," it is expected that the Allies would make a settlement of the reparations tangle possible.

FORMAL OPENING

To Be Held at Richman's

at Three O'Clock.

Dream Home Tomorrow

program will be held tomorrow

Town Treasurer George H. Wad-

dell will be master of ceremonies.

"Manchester as a Town of Homes".

C. Elmore Watkins will talk on the

"Importance of Correct Furnish-

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penses of the hearing to the town

The commission r of motor

vehicles will, in turn, hear the ap-

made by the municipal official first

passing upon the application. Final

Auto Cemeteries.

PLANNED BY CONGRESS

Washington, April 6.President

government's "budget is balanced."

dread the ever-growing total of

General state supervision

AUTO CEMETERIES

ings.

OF MODEL HOME

# Miss Frances Cheney To Wed Roger Platt This Afternoon

Miss Frances Cheney, daughter oushers, Geoffrey and Charles Platt of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cheney, Jr., of New York City, brothers of the bridegroom; Francis H. Jencks and of 20 Hartford road, and Roger S. Wilmer Pleasants of Baltimore, Platt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles John T. A. Potter and John Keogh A. Platt of 131 East, Sixty-sixth of New York and John Frederick street, New York and Cornish, N. Van Ness of Manchester. H., will be married this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of the white satin with old rose-point

The ceremony will be performed a cap of pearls and her bridal boubride's parents. by the Rev. Dr. James McCullough | quet will be of gardenias and lilies York City. The Episcopal service The matron of monor will be used and the bride will be a dress of green tulle trimmed with meet for the transaction of their Home in Marvin Green. The pro- son, Albert Olson and Anton Carl- history of the fire department had to the fire department had a dress of green tulle trimmed with meet for the transaction of their home in Marvin Green. The pro- son, Albert Olson and Anton Carl- history of the fire department had a dress of green tulle trimmed with meet for the transaction of their home in Marvin Green. The pro- son, Albert Olson and Anton Carl- history of the fire department had to the fire department had a dress of green tulle trimmed with meet for the transaction of their home in Marvin Green. The pro- son, Albert Olson and Anton Carl- history of the fire department had a dress of green tulle trimmed with meet for the transaction of their home in Marvin Green. The pro- son, Albert Olson and Anton Carl- history of the fire department had the bride will be a dress of green tulle trimmed with meet for the transaction of their home. The pro- son leads the pro- s Farr of the Brick Church, New of the valley. will be used and the order will be a diess of sized will carry an arm regular monthly business Tuesday gram opens at three o'clock and an son. Burial was in the East ceme-

girls will be Eleanor Platt, niece of The ceremony will be followed of the West Center street storm The best man will be William Platt, after April 25 at 120 West 58th brother of the bridegroom, and the street, New York City.

The bride will wear a gown of

lace. Her veil of tulle will fall from

Mrs. Bryan Grimes Dancy of Bal- bouquet of mixed spring flowers. night. The session will be held in timore, Md., cousin of the bride will The little flower girls will wear the Selectmen's rooms in the mu-

the bridegroom, and Elizabeth En- by a small reception at the house. dicott Farley, cousin of the bride. The bridal couple will be at home

#### LIBRARY HAS BOOKS EGAN TOLD WATKINS HE'D SQUARE COURTS

travel diary.

tions you may ask.

Europe.

her children in Europe.

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Parker, Mrs. C., More ports,

Rolfe, W. J., Stachel guide to

Schoonmaker, Frank, Through

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Schoonmaker, Frank, Come with

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Dark, Sidney, Paris.

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to England

Rome to Florence.

aeology, history and scenery.

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Allen, W. W., Italy from end to

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Laughlin, C. E., So you're going

Mackinnon, A. G., Things seen in

Wharton, Mrs. E. N., Italian

Gordon, Jan and Gordon, Cora.

McBride, R. M., Towns and peo

Morton, H. C. V., When you go to

Lucas, E. V., Wanderer in Lon-

MARY YATES BURIED

Norwalk, April 6-Hundreds of

residents of Norwalk and Wilton,

chiefly high school pupils, today at-

tended funeral services for Mary

Yates, young victim of the mur-

Thomas J. Finn, celebrating a

solemn high mass. Mary Yates was

then buried in St. Mary's cemetery.

Other Countries

ments and manner of living.

ple of modern Germany.

Europe on two dollars a day.

Those Planning Tours Can (Continued From Page One)

direction that he erased the names to Read Up About It. of former Attorney-General Frank Hurley from the books of Winthrop essary to have some knowledge of Sundina Foglio is chairman of Sang their solos effectively. Miss special parking places for those the committee in charge of the Gregory & Co., and carried them as the art, architecture and history of Agatha Wright placed all the piano who drive to the Model Home. E. Healy, Egan himself and State Secret accounts under numbers. He a country. A guide book cannot at-Hurley from the books of Winthrop said that it was also under Egan's tempt to give all of this informa-Governor Brainard and others on devoted entirely to special subjects the entertainment by their music. Capitol Hill were put down for or country. For the benefit of any said they could "upset the apple- planning to go abroad this spring High School has arranged for a cart" if he didn't do business with or summer, Librarian Miss Jessa- card party, both straight and bridge

Egan concerning "the old man on one planning such a trip.

Washington street," Commissioner list follows: Egan." Hurley, the witness testi- made easy; a detailed itinerary for the school, but to those who have fied, said that Egan had told him the independent traveler. that Watkins had something for sioner," "the witness went on, 'per- cal, literary, and artistic data with haps Mr. Egan means that he would full directions for preliminary like to credit your account with cer- studies and travelling arrangectain stocks and then later dispose ments. my understanding, too.' That was

Sorted Out Directors Watkins testified that Egan sorted out the names of men proposed as directors of his company, rejecting some because, he said, they were men who "could not be turned around." He cited Attorney George Curtis Morgan of New London as one of these and testified that Egan had said Morgan would be "a bad hookup."

Egan Advised Flight Watkins testified that his flight was advised by Egan, who told him he had better go away for a while. He swore that the lawyer asked him how much money there was in the bank to the credit of the N. A. I. and Watkins told him there was \$5,500. "We might as well get that," he testified that Egan said. "No use letting go of it so the wolves will get it eventually." Watkins said the cash was drawn and Egan gave him \$2,700 of it, then advised him not to go back to his office but to leave town. The lawyer, the witness said, gave him a telephone number and during his wanderings around the country he held several telephone conversations

with Egan. After his capture, Watkins testified, Egan visited him in jail and told him that he had everything

There appears to be no probability that Judge Yeomans will be called as a witness in the case.

## TEN PERSONS DEAD IN MIDWEST STORM

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feet above flood stage and 2,000 acres were seven feet under water. Throughout the storm-struck area, farms and cattle were hard hit. It was estimated that several | Rome; a description of modern life days would be required before an of this wonderful city and of the accurate check-up on the toll could relics of its people, their amusebe accomplished.

FIRST HAND INFO Claim Agent: Are you badly

Accident Victim: Don't know, 1 haven't seen the paper yet .- Judge.

# Let Us Give Your Home A **Spring**

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## **ABOUT TOWN**

The Ladies auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church will conduct a food sale at Hale's store this afternoon at 2 o'clock consisting of home-made bread, rolls, baked beans and the usual line of foods.

The D. U. V. Sewing club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Helen Henry of Starkweather

Daughters of Liberty No. 125 L. O. L. will have their regular business meeting in Orange hall, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. A social hour win follow the business.

nicipal building. Bids on the laying

St. Mary's Bible Class did themselves proud last night with their minstrel show, which attracted more than 300 and filled the parish | A special guest for the afternoon hall. Rev. J. S. Neill, the rector, will be John Rolfe, general manawho acted as announcer, in his in- ger of the Hartford Times who will FOR TRAVELERS' AID who acted as announcer, in his in- | ger of the Hartford Times who will troductory speech, said the chorus | speak on "Better Homes and Better homes and Bett tesque costumes and black faces to tising manager, Francis Murphy, the staid appearance the Bible class | will also be present. Judge Thomas usually presented. Everybody seem- Ferguson, editor of The Manches-Avail Themselves of Chance ed to thoroughly enjoy the program ter Herald, will point out the ad-Samuel Gaylord and Wyville Pea- builders. body were the leading funmakers. Alec McBride and Robert Marcham arranged for and there will be tion but must be followed by books | the Nazarene church added much to

The faculty of the Manchester witness testified that the South Manchester Library has many hall on Tuesday evening, April 9. morning after a conversation with books which will be helpful to anyto not only the members of the Chester, G. G., Travel in Europe faculty and the higher classes in have been sent four tickets. The authority for issuance of the certi-Guerber, H. A., How to prepare for Europe, a handbook of historiidea is to have each one arrange, if possible, for filling one table.

Highland Park Girl Reserves vance public notice of the hearing will have their meeting as usual before the commissioner. At this Franck. H. A., All about going of them for you.' He said, 'That is abroad; with maps and a handy Monday evening. Arline Dougan abroad; with maps and a handy Monday evening. Arline Dougan will be the featier and "The girls gether with the costs of publication known as "The Cowboy" because of smoke and water damage. Harrigan, M. H., Traveling light; will continue their leather work and the expenses of the hearing. how to see Great Britain, France, after the business meeting. Belgium, and Holland economically,

Miss Marguerite Burke of School street was pleasantly surprised last Europe; now to get ther -- what thom willing and this town. A location or proposed location of Jefferson street grocer, last Monjolly evening was spent with the usual games and social pastimes. license for a new yard may be is- Di Battista. according to police, Frank Montie in a well-worded sued unless it shall appear to his served a term on Blackwell's Isspeech and in behalf of the gathermore happy places; further adventures of an American mother and beautiful white gold and aqu- surrounding property. marine bracelet. Mrs. W. J. Burke served a luncheon.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will hold their spring rummage sale mobile junk yard already estab- at the time Kamaroff was slain in Wilson, M. L., Ladies third; six Thursday, April 11 at Center lished relative to limitation of the his store by a man who tried to church. The hours will be from Edwards, G. W., Belgium old and 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. and the sale will be erty. No license will be issued unbe in the chapel. Articles will be til there has been full compliance called for if the donors will tele- with such conditions. phone Mrs. J. B. Johnston of Bigelow street or Mrs. Harry Cahoon of East Center street.

Despite rainy weather 25 tables Paris.

Laughlin, C. E., So you're going given by the Manchester Green municipal or state officials under St. Margaret's Circle. Ladies of ports on 80 measures, and 40 un-Community club last night. Mr. Milton, Arthur, Paris in seven and Mrs. E. B. Inman won first honors, Mrs. Emma Dowd and Robert Martin were awarded secdays: a guide for people in a hurry. honors, Mrs. Emma Dowd and ond prizes and the consolation Schoonmaker, Frank, Come with trophies fell to Mrs. Gertrude Simp-Williams, E. F.. Undiscovered France, an eight-weeks automobile son and Raymond Montie. Mrs. trip in the provinces with special Raymond Barrett nd James Maher reference to architecture, arch- won the door prizes. The committee of ladies served sandwiches. home made cake and coffee. Dancing followed.

John Ziblensky, who is employed Congressional leaders, today killed as a driver by Morris and Company any chance of tax reduction legislais to leave the employ of the company a week from today and will probably for two years. start the following Monday for Following the President's wishes. Hollywood, Calif. He has been em- administration leaders will oppose ployed as a driver at the local station for the past four years, coming tion at the coming special session to Manchester from Brattleboro. The patching of the concrete road postpone tax relief until the short

from the Center north is about half session, beginning in December, finished, but there will be consider- 1930. able rough riding until the work is Although a \$100,000,000 surplus finished. Where the bad spots were will rest in the treasury at the end found the concrete has been placed of the current fiscal year, adminisin the spots that have been broken tration leaders continue to fear the Nearly all of the bad places bugaboo of a governmental deficit. up. Nearly an of the pau places have been taken out, leaving the Administration spokesmen pointed holes with only dirt. The cause of out that \$80,000,000 of the surplus Two vagabonds ir Sweden and up. the inability to complete the work came from taxes upon the increased is the lack of the necessary cement profits of Wall street speculators. Balderston, Marion, Here is Eng- and as a result there are more low Any turn in the market, they added, and as a result there are more low spots than ever along the roadway coming fiscal year. They likewise beside the tracks. Laughlin, Clara, So you're going

Selectman and Mrs. George E. governmental appropriations, the Keith of the G. E. Keith Furniture cost of flood control and the excompany, who have been on a trip pected federal outlay for farm to California for the past three months returned home last night.

## PACKAGE OF CAVIAR LEADS TO ASSAULT

(Continued From Page One)

Gillespie had "made remarks offensive to the sensibilities" of the customs men and that after being ordered from the room Gillespie derous rage of Edwin J. Melhuisch was "forcibly made to sit down." on Wednesday afternoon. The They refused to name the accused services were held in St. Mary's guards who were summoned by Catholic church, here, with Rev. badge numbers.

THE CURB MARKET New York, April 6 .- Wide eral of Melhuisch in Wilton yes- tured the opening of the Curb Marterday. Only four persons, includ- ket today. Ford of Canada Old reging the wife and children of the listered an overnight advance of 20 man who took his own life after slaying Miss Yates, saw Melhuisch's body lowered into the ground. Immediately afterward the little family, broken by the strange Newmont down 1 7-8 at 196 1-8, tragedy, left Wilton forever to American Rolling Mills down 1-3 make their home with relatives in at 95 3-8 and Goldman Sachs Trading down 1-2.

# OBITUARY

FUNERALS

Mrs. Ada Anderson Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Anderson, who died Wednesday after a short illness, were held at her late home on Hackmatack street, Friday afternoon. Albert Pearson, bass soloist, sang "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," accompanied by Miss Eva M. Johnson. A brief but worthwhile opening Rev. P. J. O. Cornell and Rev. S.

# John H. Hyde, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, will speak on DAUGHTERS OF ITALY

Fourth Annual Affair to Be Held in Sub-Alpine Club Hall on Eldridge Street.

The fourth annual dance of the of jokes, songs and other numbers. vantages Manche of jokes, songs and other numbers. been engaged to provide the music. A recept's n committe has been Sundina Foglio is chairman of

awarded.

#### POLICE HOLD SUSPECT plication. Request for the hearing IN KAMAROFF MURDER before the commissioner will be

Man Known as "The Cowboy" ficate of approval will rest with the Asked Pal to Aid Him in commissioner of motor vehicles. Provision is also made for due ad-Robbing Store.

his bowed legs, was today ordered held in bail of \$25,000 on a tech-of nical charge of vagrancy by Judge CAPITAL INCREASE "automobile cemeteries" is provided Nathan Schatz in Police Court toin a section of the bill which makes day at the request of police who evening by about 30 of her friends it the duty of the commissioner or suspect him of being the man who Petre, E. R., When you go to evening by about the from Williamntic, Hartford, Rock-his representative to examine the shot and killed Samuel Kamaroff,

satisfaction that the establishment land, New York, in 1925 for theft. speech and in behalf to Miss Burke a shall not depreciate the value of They say he has admitted asking a companion to join him in holding Correction of existing evils is also up "a store," but that he denies provided for by authorizing the having been the slayer of Kamaroff. commissioner to impose conditions Police also say Di Battista insists upon the maintenance of any auto- he was in a Park street pool room depreciation of surrounding prop- rob his cash register.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation to Annual fees for renewals of licenses will also be set by the bill all who sympathized with us sides penalties for violation of the our bereavement in the death act. Appeal to the superior court is our wife, mother and sister. We week. provided for any person who has a wish to especially thank the Emwere filled with players at the whist grievance because of the act of blem club, Daughters of Isabella.

JOHN CHARTIER and family. JOSEPH TAMMANY and Sister.

DON'T BELIEVE IT Policeman (to man in gutter) Hoover's opposition to a further Hey, you-git up outo' there. slashing of federal taxes before the backed by a like sentiment among the sheeping slickness .- Judge,

# THREE BAD FIRES ON BANQUET NIGHT

Fire Chief Tells Diners No Alarms Would Disturb Them But He Was Wrong.

The series of fires was climaxed struck the parked machine of Geo. with a blaze that swept through E. Trueman of Center street. over \$60,000.

Italy, of this town, will be held to- Main street drug store of Joseph man. Mrs. Morley testified that she night at the Sub Alpine club hall on Legato where damage of perhaps a did not see the Trueman car until thousand dollars was done. The Second Blaze.

a blaze in the two-family house in will take \$100 to repair. East Norwalk occupied by W. W. Sergeant John Crockett made the dance. The committee, from indi- Malkin and W. T. Crowley, Jr., and police investigation. Elmer Hohencations of the advance sale of tick- their families where damages esti- that and George Trueman and ets, expects the affair this year to mated at more than \$1,000 was Arthur Bronkie were the state's be the most successful yet at- done. Mrs. Malkin was awakened witnesses. Attorney Pallotti deby smoke and roused her husband. clared that the state had failed to A number of innovations will be They carried their three-year-old prove its case against Morley but introduced tonight. The committee son and 4-months-old daughter to the court thought otherwise. in charge refuses to give out in ad-vance the nature of them, other Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Crowley, Jr., John McGlinn, upon complaint, than saying that prizes will be and W. T. Crowley, Sr., who were found dead drunk in a bathroom in spontaneous combustion and the of flour, was fined \$10 and costs. smoke charged the whole house be-

fore the fire was discovered. Soon after five o'clock a policeman found a fire burning in the dress shop of Samuel A. Nichols in the Harris building. By the time

Hartford, April 6 .- Frank Di- lunch \$7,500; Harris building \$10,- her 16-year-old daughter. required to pay a fee of \$25, to- Battista. 25. of 47 Alden street. 000; three other stores, slight

# MEANS PROSPERITY

(Continued from Page 1) a hearing on the proposal Tuesday

"Waterbury Day" "Waterbury Day" is set for Wed-

nesday. The committee on finance of the Legislature then will hear several plans for liquidating the floating debt of Waterbury as well as proposals for new issues of securities by the city. Plans to increase the tax on

gasoline, and ways of pending this income will be presented to the finance committee on Thursday afternoon.

Adjourned meetings of Middlesex and Fairfield county legislative of delegations are coming in the next

In the week just ended the Legislature received favorable rethe rejected measures were the woman's jury service bill and the "conscientious objectors" vaccina-

tion measure. The House adopted fift, bills, the Senate sixteen in the week. Important were the bill giving the bank commissioner extra powers to curb bad securities sales, and the bill in-Snifter: Don't be cross with me. tending to compel town clerks to offisher-I'm just another victim of reveal who have taken out marl riage licenses.

## HELD RECKLESS WHEN PUPIL DRIVER CRASHES

Was at Wheel.

Policeman Michael Morley of Hartford, who lives at 162 Wethersfield Avenue, Hartford, was convicted on a charge of reckless driving when arraigned before Judge Norwalk, April 6 .- Fire chief Laymond A. Johnson in Manches-George W. Bogardus spoke too soon ter Police Court this morning. The C. Franzen officiated. The bearers when he made a speech at the an-court imposed a fine of \$25 and afternoon at the Modern Model were Arvid Anderson, Christian nual fire department banquet last costs, from which Morley, through Nelson, Carl Hultin, Hugo John- night and said that never in the his lawyer, Attorney Frank Pallotof the banquet and its following | Charges of drunken driving and ball. The firemen went on with evading responsibility laid at the their festivities and returned to time of his arrest, were not made ach. their quarters, however, before his- against the Hartford policeman, tory was made for the department. Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Between one a. m., and five a. Hathaway deciding there was in-DANCE TONIGHT m., the tircmen tackled three bad sufficient evidence. Morley was arfires, with losses resulting that will rested last Monday after an autorun into meny thousands of dollars. mobile accident in which his car

the Harris building, Owl and River In court Morley said that his streets, doing damage estimated at wife was driving at the time; that he was teaching her. He said there Soon after one a. m., firemen were no lights on Trueman's car-Eleanora Duse lodge, Daughters of tackled a smoky fire in the North a statement later denied by True-Both cars were badly damaged, At 3:30 a. m., the firemen fought specially that of Trueman, which it

in danger of being overcome. Oily the Johnson Block and had to carry rags in the basement were fired by down stairs on his back like a bag

ODD COURT ORDER

New York, April 6,-Mrs. Marion firemen had put out this blaze dam- C. Revell, recently divorced wife of age had been done as follows:

Nichols Shop \$7,500; S. & S. books, must serve 30 days in jail Tobacco Co., \$25,000; Norwalk if she even speaks to her chauffeur. bowling alleys \$12,000; Ryan's | She was divorced on testimony of

## **BIG BANKER SUED**

London, April 6 .- Otto Kahn, inernationally known financier, today maintained complete silence re-Hartford Policeman Fined for garding the \$250,000 lebel action Accident Here When Wife filed against him in New York by Rosalinda Morini, a young singer. "I have nothing whatever to say on the subject," he told an International News staff correspondent. He declined to state whether or not he had received formal notifica-

tion of the action, nor would be either confirm or Ceny his allega-The banker has been staying at the Hotel Claridge since his arrival here from Plymouth where he debarked from the liner Ile de France.

Cooks are so finiky. Even a cook's apron goes against her stom-

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SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Frederick C. Allen, Minister The Sunday morning service is to parish on the committee. be held at 10:45. The topic of the sermon will be: "Wonderful Houses to Live In." The music of the service is as follows:

Prelude-Songe d'Enfant ..... Anthem-"The Lord is My Light" ..... Parker Offertory-Reverie ... Schnecker 5th, are requested to communicate Anthem-"More Love to Thee, O Christ" ..... Widor Postlude-Entree de Procession . . .

Church school is held each Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at

..... Batiste

6:30 p. m. promutly.

The Ever Ready Circle of King's Daughters will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Carl Benson, Midland Apartments, 299 Main street. Those to assist Mrs. Benson will be Schnecker. Mrs. Gertrude Foster, Mrs. L. H. Gilmore, Mrs. George Hatch, Miss erts. Ida Holbrook, and Mrs. F. C. Allen. The chairman of the Bible Study bins. delegates to the County Conference ments. Classes for all ages. at Windsor will be appointed at this meeting.

The ladies of the Ladies' Aid Woodruff. Topic, What is Worth society will meet at the Communi- While. ty Club House Wednesday after- The Cyp club, 6:00. Leader, Mr.

ed \$45.00. The church school con- Science." tributed \$13.46 of this amount. Attendance at church school last Sunday reached the high mark of Junior Room. crease is that attendance in the Be- mary room. ginners' Department is from 30 per cent to 50 per cent higher than it Monthly meeting. Intermediate was previous to the enlargement room. of the Beginners' Room.

Mrs. Nellie V. Burgess proved to be Barrett, 201 Henry street. an earnest and interested group, and now desires to awaken interest | Scouts. Junior room. for organizing a Church Parents' | Thursday, 9 a. m. until 9 p. m

South Methodist Episcopal Church

9:30 a. m.—Church School.

5:30—Sumio Uesugi—"From Buddhism

to Christianity."

7:00 "THE EVANGEL"

The Preacher for the day is H. E. Dodge who thrilled

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

Morning Worship 10:45

Sermon by the Minister

The Church School, 9:30

New Scholars Welcomed

The Men's League, 9:30

All Men Invited

The CYP Club, 6:00

For Young People

THE FRIENDLY CHURCL

Second Congregational Church

SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE

HOUSES TO

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

Church and l'ark Streets.

Rector: Rev. James Stuart Neill

Curate: Rev. Alfred Clark

SERVICES.

10:45 a. m.-Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rec-

7:00 p. m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.

9:30 a. m.—Church School. Men's Bible Class.

tor. Topic: "THE RECORD."

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

Topic: "THE OPEN DOOR."

First Sunday After Easter.

"WONDERFUL

Sunday, April 7th, 1929.

the local High School in a recent address.

Club. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen, Mrs. Mary J. Walworth, and the pastor represent the Congregational

At the special meeting of the the necessary funds could be raised. All persons desiring to unite with our church on Sunday. May

THE CENTER CHURCH. At the Center. Rev. Watson Woodruff. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon by the minister.

with the pastor.

The Music: Batiste. The Anthems:

"My Faith Looks Up To Thee," "Peace I Leave With You," Rob-

Postlude: "Song of Joy," Steb-Group is Mrs. C. J. Strickland. The | Church school, 9:30. Six depart-Men's League. Leader, John Reinartz. Speaker, Rev. Watson

Roy Warren. Speaker, Dr. Harold The Easter Thank Offering total- W. Stiegler. Topic, "Man and His

The Week. Monday, 7:00-Girl Reserves.

167. One reason for the recent in- Monday, 7:30-Troubadors, Pri-Monday, 7:45-Kings Daughters.

Tuesday, 7:30-The Business The class under the leadership of | Girls will meet with Miss Elizabeth Wednesday, 7:00 - The Boy

10:45 'FOUR GREAT WORDS'

vice of praise inside.

Holiness meeting at 11 a.m., Young people at three, with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall leading and the Y. P. Band furnishing the music. Street meeting at 7 p. m., followed by service in the hall, at which an Altar service will be held, in which the soldiers and friends of ary cause. We will hav: three three young ladies from the S. A. Training college of New York with us over the week-end. Sergeant Edith Leggett, a South Manchester

consecrated women will add much to the services, and the public are cordially invited. Program for the Week: Monday 7:00 Boy Scouts. Ties

7:30 Senior Band practice. Y. P. Band practice. Thursday-Public service.

Marvin S. Stocking, Pastor

as usual,-the Church School at 9:30: Worship at 10:45 and the and sermon by the rector. Sermon Epworth League service at 6:00 in the evening. There will be special musical numbers on the organ and by the choirs. The Junior choir topic: "The Open Door." will sing. E. S. Bishop's, "I Love

Short Road Connecting The Poles of The Universe."

of the talk to the boys and girls. in charge of the Epworth League is, "The Christian in Social Life,"— Matt V:13-16.

the home of Mrs. Lydall, 22 Hudson street. The March "Every-Family-At-Church" campaign has been so well

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SUNDAY SERVICES

9:30-Church School. 10:45-Service of Worship. 6:00-Epworth League.

Swedish Lutheran

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, D. D. Church and Chestnut Sts.

10:45-Morning Service in English.

# THE STORED POWER

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE

International Sunday School Lesson Text, April 7. Then I said, Here am I; send me .- Isa. 6:8.

Isaiah heard a voice saying, elaid waste by cares, troubles, and Whom shall I send. He replied, losses. The burdens of respon-At the special meeting of the Whom shall I send. He replied, sibility and the agonies of tempta-church held last Monday evening it Here am I; send me. He was sent tions have made the lives of others was voted to empower the motion on a mission most unpeasant to as a desert. To these and to all picture committee appointed by the him. He was sent to tell the peo- whose joy has fallen like leaves untion picture equipment provided ple that they heard, but did not der the spiritual winter, there is understand; that they saw, but did given the bright and strengthening not perceive; that they were im- assurance that as a tree has stored mersed in sensual pleasures and within it the power to renew its cared for nothing else; and that foliage when winter has cast its they would continue thus until their leaves, so there is preserved within cities were laid waste and the land everyone throughout this life the became desolate.

Yet there was with the message, ness. most graphically expressed. Though comfort, encouragement and joy wasting and desolation would go particularly for those in whom soron until utter destruction impend- row, or loss, or sin has destroyed ed, they were assured that as a tree happiness. God's life is within. It has stored within it power to renew is everlasting life, ecause it is Prelude Offertoire in D minor, its foliage when winter has cast the power stored within every mortal leaves, so there would be preserved that no spiritual winter can kill. It within the people power to renew abides throughout this life, survivholiness.

millions today and throughout time. am I; send me. Likewise let us be There are those who have yielded ever ready to proclaim to our lower to the alluring spell of indulgence and despondent nature the happy and mere worldiness, and they have message that there is power within found it an empty illusion. There that can make life worthy and are others whose lives have been happy.

power to glorify his life with holibright and wonderous assurance Here is a message of strength,

ing all desolations apparent or That message was given not only real. Whosoever will may come. for those distant times, but for Isaiah replied to the call. Here

pected that those who have been at-

that the interest will continue to

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Rev. E. T. French, Pastor

10:45-Morning worship, ser-

mon by the pastor. Communion

6:30-Young people's meeting in

7:30-Monday evening. Band

2:00-Tuesday afternoon. Wom-

7:30-Tuesday evening, annual

7:30-Wednesday evening. Mid-

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

CHURCH

H. O. Weber, Pastor

English services at 10:00 a. m.

German services at 11:00 a. m.

For The Week

8:00-Board of Trustees

Thursday, 7:30—German choir Friday, 7:30—English choir.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Rector: Rev. J. S. Neill

Curate: Rev. A. Clark

9:30 a. m .- Church school and

10:45 a. m .- Holy Communion

7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and

sermon by the rector. Sermon

Friendly Devotional meeting.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Girls

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m.—Galahad

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m .- Confir-

mation class for men conducted by

Friday, 3:30 p. m .- Girls Friend-

Friday, 7:30 p. m .- Confirmation

class for women conducted by the

SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. R. A. Colpitts

Harry E. Dodge will be the speaker.

The choir will sing an old Breton

carol, "The Three Lilies" and the

"Magnificat" by Parker, Mr. Dodge

will speak gain in the evening at

At 5:30 p. m. Sumio Uesugi, a

Japanese, will speak to the Young

People, on "From Buddhism to

The Church School meets at 9:30

Program for the Week:

Monday 7:30 p. m .- Play re-

8:00 p. m. - Home Builder's

Tuesday, 4:00 p. m. - Junior

Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz

ject: Our glorious Christian hope.

Sunday School at 11:15 a, m. Children's Easter Service at 7

At the 10:45 service of worship,

Services as follows:

Men's Bible class.

topic: "The Record"

club meeting.

y Candidates.

Christianity."

Week Service.

hearsal.

. m. on Sunday.

Poverty Party.

school and religious instruction.

Saturday 9-11 a. m. - German

Wednesday, 6:00

Sunday School at 9:00 a. m.

Class

week prayer service.

7:30-Friday evening.

en's prayer meeting with Mrs. Ches-

charge of the missionary commit-

service and reception of members.

3:00-Junior Mission band.

7:30-Evangelistic service.

practice.

increase and will be permanent.

Kings enjoyed that it is confidently ex-Annual rummage sale. Daughters. Friday, 3:30. Brownies. Inter- tending will continue to do so; and mediate room.

Friday, 7:00-Mr. Williams class. Junior room. Friday, 8:00-Important meeting of the Ecclesiastical society. Intermediate room.

After the business meeting of the | 9:30-Sunday school. Kings Daughters on Monday night here is work to do. Articles for the Kings Daughters' rummage sale will be collected on Wednesday. Notify Mrs. Harry S.

Cahoon, 1618-2. A Fathers and Mothers banquet being planned by the Women's rederation for Wednesday, April 4. The Hartford County Older Boys' conference will be held in South Manchester at the Methodist

church, April 26 and 27. ter Mills, 30 Russell street. The Hartford County Older Girls' Conference will be held in Sims-, church business meeting, with readbury (Congregational church) May ing of reports of the pas. year and election of officers for the coming

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjutant and Mrs. Jos. Heard Street service tonight with ser-

Sunday school convenes at 9:30, with classes for all. A good Bible class for men with Isaac Proctor,

Those confirmed in recent years are especially invited to attend the re-union services which will be held in English at 10 a. m. The choir will sing, also the Willing Workers the corps will bring their gifts to society. A duet will be sung by the self-denial cause, which gifts Miss A. Tluck, soprana and Mrs. A. will be consecrated to the mission-Knoffa, contralto. Tuesday 2:00 p. m. - Ladies' Sewing Circle. girl, Sergeant Florence Heard and Sergeant Tanner. These young Workers society.

and Girl Guards. Wednesday- Corps Cadets and

Friday- Holiness meeting and Songster practice at 7:30.

NORTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

The services tomorrow will all be

The pastor will preach on. "A

'Springtime" will be the subject The topic of the evening service

The Junior Choir will meet for rehearsal Friday evening at 7:00 at | curate.

North Methodist Episcopal Church

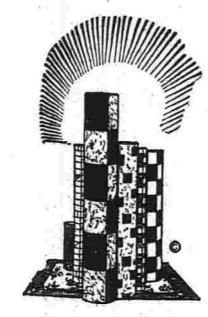
Church

9:30-Sunday School and

Bible Class.

7:00-Evening Service.

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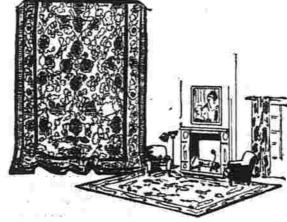
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# The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

by William P. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

# WHEN A NATION SLUMPS AND A MAN WITH A MESSAGE APPEARS

The International Sunday are not as important, according to purged lips is from a heavenly al-School Lesson for April 7 is, the prevailing fashion, as the whims tar. Spiritual vision sees first of "The Ministry of Isaiah"- and impulses of the child. Isaiah 6:1-8; 20:1-2; 38:1-5.

Pity the people who spend their days in reading modern books and in listening to up-to-date philosomissing the great truths of the times. Behind and beneath all the clack and clatter of our day's professional debate upon morals and spiritual experience. religion and sociology there is

great movement in the religious our social circles with inciters and supporters of bootleggers, the busi-Germany, toward the reassertion of ness world with a cult of "get-richthe unutterable majesty of God. quick-regardless" and our suppostruth; of all else we can only say that for His pleasure they are, and Concerned and sacred, the aver-

will and obey it.' The Vision That Makes Prophets succeeding world.

handle, Professional thinkers and 'Holy! Holy! Holy!" ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN teachers are all going mad over the Human Cockiness vs. Divine Right character at all." notion of the supremacy and divin- | Something of a sense of humor ty of human personality. Modern creeps into a contemplation of the tinued his questioner. "When 1 Service in English at 10 a. m. education is being recast to the con- cockiness of modern teachers and was ten years of age, I met with a who is not thoroughly sincere in Text of sermon: 1 Pet. 1, 3-9. Sub- ception that the teacher's one work the humility of great Isaiah. This dreadful accident"—and he gave dealing with himself.—Lowell. is to give the pupil's personality a increases as we survey the content the details-"and by all the laws of chance to develop. Liberty is sup- of the contrasted messages. The probability, I should have died in planting law in the new theory of Hebrew prophet is still a trumpet that remote field and my hones

Against this cult there is a deep hovah.

revolt among men and women who do real thinking in the light of

In a recent article, the Arch- courts with criminals, our schools greatness of God. bishop of York says: "There is a with melancholy experimentists, That He is, is the one ultimate enoughly freely sponsible freaks.

were created. His sovereign will is age man and women are turning the six sides of human life and engrossed Isalah. the source of all existence and of all yearningly toward God and the their consequences upon conduct, value. Our duty is to recognize His Moral Law. A sense of His author- especially in youth. Like many mod- and brought ultimate disaster, was bringing us toward the Isaiah mood wholly materialistic and fatalistic Egypt and Assyria as factors, and That is the Great Idea which of awe for the holiness of the Sov- and depressing. After perfunctory upon their own favored position. made Isalah the greatest of all ereign Jehovah. In that direction expressions of pleasure, the gather- but left God out of the account. 7:00 p. m.—Boy Scouts.

Veek Service.

7:30 p. m.—Play rehearsal.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.—W. F. M. S.

The data and religion of the account.

Succeeding world

Asser. We have been cultivating the enlarged ego; worshipping the perpendicular pronoun; crying "Great is Man!" Now, we need to fall prospection.

They did not see that the morals one man asked, "Professor, what place do you accord to religion in influencing character?"

Whereas these really were the deligion of the people had any pendicular pronoun; crying "Great is Man!" Now, we need to fall prospections.

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Whereas these really were the deligion of the people had any pendicular pronoun; crying "Great is Man!" Now, we need to fall prospection. Here is a truth to grasp by the of the Lord Most High, and cry

pedagogy. The Ten Commandments voice of the ages, and his words have been picked by the crows and

mankind; whereas our too-vocal But I prayed God to send some ore professors would like us to forget that way, and I promised Him that what they said yesterday; as we if I was found, and recovered, I obligingly do. There is hope and would live only for Him. After five courage and cheer and inspiration hours, a person who had never in the utterances of the son of crossed that field before, and dRl Amos; results which no one claims not know why he crossed it that for the "new" philosophies of our time, found me, and brought help.

the Divine Right of the Deity to in Christian service. order human life and to require "Now what do you say about obedience. Only the lowly may that?" serve the Most High God. Every true prophet knows himself, not as the professor admitted the evidence able, but as enabled. The fire of his as wholly valid, but attributed i all the greatness and glory of Je-

does not eventuate in duty done is over the psychologist's mechanistic their experience of actual life. They unlikely to be valid. "Here am I, know themselves and they know send me!" is the cry of the servant body of reality. Yet had not one phical discussions. Most of them are clampring for more of subbodity in the servant body of reality. Yet had not one who has seen the King. To become man spoken forth the truth that clamoring for more of authority in discussions. His messenger, His word-carrier, was in him, the evening would all realms of life, and especially in discussions with the supreme the supreme with the supreme to him. the department of ethics and of the whole of life's mission. Would reality. Whoever witnesses to his we have a revival of religion? It deepest experience and highest con-This unleashed individualism can come-aye, we may say it is viction is a prophet. sweeping an immense tide of popu- which has of late been popular has coming, along the way indicated lar concern about God and the soul produced anarchy and misery in by the Archbishop of York-only many spheres. It has crowded our by a conviction of the character and

What Makes a Prophet? forth the highest truth he knows. for world supremacy across the lit-A few evenings ago a group of men tle bridge country of Judea. The who, in the somewhat technical terms of a schoolman, talked about It was a real historic tragedy which ity, of His right and of His will, is ern scientific presentations, it was that the Jews counted largely upon

> magisterially; "up to twelve years yesterday, today, or tomorrow, is of age a child has no experience of ever solved aright unless God is?" religion, and it does not affect his taken into the reckoning. "Let me tell you a story," con-

are today fertilizing the minds of the turkey buzzards and insects. Several times before they got 'me Isaiah was overwhelmed by a home, they stopped the wagon to consciousness of his own unworthi- let me die in quiet. The physician ness, crying "Woe is me, for I am at first did not attempt to treat my undone!" Every man who beholds wounds, because I was dying. I the holiness of God is bowed down alone knew that I would not die, into deepest Eumility by the sense and that God and I had a compact. of his own unfitness. Thus he is Because of that childhood experimade ready to become a herald of ence, my life since has been spent

Because he is an honest scientist; somewhat to precocity! He could not quite forego his generalization? However, the discussion was on; other men came forward with their Any religious experience which views, and before the evening was views had been obscured by a great

A Real Man in Terrible Times As in most Bible messages, there is a geographical and historical aspect to this Lesson. It befell in the tragic times of Hezekiah, when As-A prophet is one who speaks syria and Egypt were contending in stone, as well as on parchment.

-What complicated the problem:

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS No man can produce great things

The secret of life is not to do

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Pushkin, concerns a golden 7:00 Sessions Chimes

cockerel which governs the

I Overture "Flying Dutchman"

...... Wakner

II Barcarole . . . . Saint-Saens

IV Second Movement from

"Symphony in D Minor" ....

Program for Sunday

2:00 p. m .- Biblical Drama-

rection Gerald Stopp.

Right to be Wrong."

N. B. C. Studios.

Ventre, director,

David Lawrence.

from N. B. C. Studios.

2:00 p. m .- Musical program.

2:45 p. m .- Baritone recital from

3:00 p. m .- Dr. Stephen S. Wise.

4:00 p. m .- Dr. S. Parkes Cad-

5:30 p. m .- Silent until 6 p. m. 6:00 p. m .- Stetson Parade with

Subject: "Maintaining the

man. Subject: "After Easter,

the Weymouth Post American

Legion Band-George William

alogue-Sigmund Spaeth and

Major Bowes' Family from the

Capitol Theater, New York

Exposition presents a program

by the 169th Infantry Band, A.

the Old Company's Singers.

6:30 p. m .- Dictograph program

7:00 p. m .- Old Company's Song-

7:30 p. m .- Musical program by

9:00 p. m .- "Our Government"-

9:15 p. m .- The Home Progress

The 169th Infantry Band, under

the direction of Angelo Coniglione,

will be heard in its second broad-

cast from Station WTIC at 9:15

o'clock this evening. This crack

military ensemble, which is ap-

pearing under the auspices of the

Hartford Home Progress Exposi-

tion, will offer brass band inter-

pretations of several interesting numbers. Among them will be four

parts of Safronek's "Don Quixote"

suite, a series of musical portraits

of the legendary Spanish gallant

and his fellow-adventurers. A fa-miliar cornet solo, Clark's "Bride

of the Waves," will be offered by

1-March: Cymbeline ... Fulton

II-Overture: Lurline . . Wallace

III-Cornet Solo: Bride of the

IV-Suite in Four Parts: Dou

Quixote .........Safronek a. A Spanish Village

VI-A Hunting Scene (Descriptive) ...... Bucalassi

VII-March: Gloria .... Losey

pions from N. B. C. Studios-

10:15 p. m .- Studebaker Cham-

Jean Goldkette, director.

Program for Monday Morning

11:15 a. m.—"Household Com-modities" from N. B. C. Stu-

11:30 a. m .- United States Daily

11:40 a. m .- Silent until 11:55

12:10 p. m .- Hartford Times News

Bulletins; weather report.

12:15 p. m .- Norm Cloutier and

WBZ-WBZA

Radio Programs

studio broadcasting number.

Sunday, April 7

10:38 a. m. - First Church of

1:00 p. m. Children's Hospital Mus-

4:10 Jerry Falvey's Orchestra (S) Rythmic Paraphrase on "Gems

Trombone Sole—"O Sole Mio"...
Joe Daniele

Saxophone Solo-"Macushla" .

Vocal Solo-selected ......

5:00 Edward MacHugh, baritone

5:15 Mary Rita O'Donnell, planist

5:27 Champion Weatherman; Tel-

:30 National Religious Service:

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick (NY)

Everett Clark and George

O'Brien, tenors: George Miller,

baritone; John Oakley, bass; ac-

companied by Symphony Orchestra; direction George Shackley.

Scriptual Call to Worship - Dr.

Lover Come Back To Me

4:30 McKinney Musicians

(B)

Orchestra

Bobbie Cizek

Christ, Scientist

1:30 Enginite Boys

3:00 Telechron time

2:00 Roxy Symphony

3:01 Joe MitchellChapple

3:30 Metropolitan Hour

of Stephen Foster"

Kiddles Kabaret

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Springfield and Boston

Letters in brackets indicate

His Travelers Clubs Orchestra.

11:55 a. m .- Time Signals.

12:00 Noon-Farm Flashes.

ington, D. C.

News Bulletins from Wash-

V-Forosetta, (Tarantella)

Pasquale Buccitelli.

b. Sanco Panza c. Dulcinea d. Don Quixote

Coniglione, conductor-

"Noah"-National Players, di-

destinies of fairy kings and queens.

Studios.

Director.

What?"

# DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Saturday, April 6. The spectacular "Flying Dutchman" overture of Wagner opens the coast-to-coast symphony concert to be broadcast over WEAF and associated stations at \$ o'clock Saturday might. The overture to this romantic opens with the "curse weighing upon the Dutchman," waves and the approaching storm, with signals of dispress, "The Angel of Mercy" is heard, the jovial "Sailors Song," finally the wreck. and silence. Billy Jones and Ernie Hare, present their impressions of Germany in musical form during the program through the WJZ chain at \$:30. Music from Ernst Krenek's jazz opera, "Jonny Spielt Auf," will provide an interesting nov-Krenek's jazz opera, "Jonny Spielt Auf," will provide an interesting nov-Auf," will provide an interesting novalty, with its strange harmonies and i syncopated passages. The orchestra will be directed by Will Perry. "Under the Gaslight," described as "a totally original and picturesque drama of life and love in these times." written in 1895, will be presented in radio form over the WJZ network at 10. Every strata of New York of those days is pictured by members of the cast, from Mrs. Van Dam, "one of 1 the voices of society;" Edward Demilt, 1 of the "rising Wall Street generation;" Counsellor Splinter, "an attorney of Tombs Court;" to Peter Rich, "the boy who was committed," and Byke, "one of the men whom the law is slways

of the men whom the law is slways reaching for but never touches." Black face type indicates best features All programs aEstern Standard Time

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:15-Philadelphia Bethany choir. 10:00-Cuthbert melody boys. 10:30-Three dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:45-WJZ programs (1% hrs.)

9:30—Ensemble, tenor, xylophonist. 10:00—Lederer's orchestra, baritone. 11:00—WJZ Slumber music. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 5:45-Harbor lights. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 7:30—Pearl's dance orchestra. 3:00—Studio players presentation. 9:00—Pawtucket dance orchestra. 10:00—Columbia National forum. 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550.

7:10-Van Surdam's orchestra. 8:00-Gordon Johnson, organist. 8:30-WEAF programs (214 hrs.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 7:09—Two unique trios. 7:30—Aviation talk; orchestra. 00-NBC band; entertainers. 0-Farm program; artists. :00-Honoluans, organist, trio. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 12:00-Jack and Genc. artists.

2:00—Jack and Cent. artists.
280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070.
7:00—Old time dance music.
7:30—Two dance orchestras. 7:30—WEAF Romance Isle music, 8:00—Musicales; aviation talk.

9:00-MUSICAIES; aviation talk. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:15-Auction bridge talk. 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 10:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. :00—Seketary Hawkins, artists. :00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) :30—Studio artists frolic. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 9:30-Morgan Sisters team. 10:00-Columbia National forum.

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11:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra.

12:00—Organist; dance music.

399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.

8:30—Vocalists, instrumentalists.

10:00—Drama with WJZ.

11:00—Merry old gang.

Sunday, April 7.

An artist who has trod the hard pathway from obscurity to the high-est pinnacle of success—Louise Homer, Metropolitan Opera and concert con-

traito-and a young artist who gained national and international acclaim

through radio performance, Kathleen

Stewart, pianist, are to be co-stars in a concert to be radiated by WEAF and associated stations at 9:15 Sunday night. At the same time songs of the Negro troops in the A. E. F., as taken down in France by Lieut. John

the Negro troops in the A. E. F., as taken down in France by Lieut, John J. Niles, and humorous anecdotes from W. Irvin MacIntyre's book, "Colored Soldiers," will be heard through the WJZ chain. Incidental music and

the WJZ chain. Incidental music and songs will be provided by the Utica Jubilee Singers. "The Bravest Boys," an old Russian melody, will be the feature of the program that "Around the Samovar" will present at 10:15 over the Columbia system. Other outstanding selections for the hour will be a violin solo played by Mile. Kazanova entitled "The Wanderer," the song of one who is driven by the past to wander in the fields and forest, and a baritone solo by Eli Spivak entitled "We Met Too Late," the song of one who, encountered love at the wrong time. Nicholal Kassman, violinist with the Boston Symphony or-

linist with the Boston Symphony or-

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All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations.

272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.

283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

15-Studio musical program.

5:30-WJZ programs (3% hrs.) 9:15-Jula's concert orchestra.

10:15-Evening revertes. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230.

6:40—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team, 7:00—Congregational services.

8:30-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550.

10:45-I'resbyterian Church service. 12:30-Huffalo string quartet.

1:30-WEAF programs (6 hrs.) 7:45-Presbyterian service. 9:00-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

1:00—Trinity morning service. 9:00—Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700.

7:00—Gibson's dance orchestra.
7:30—NBC programs (1% hrs.)
9:15—Concert orchestra, soloists.
10:15—Singers: 'cello recital.
11:00—Musicale novelesque.
399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750.

11:00-Baptist hymn sougs. 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600.

6:00-WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710.

3:00-Philharmonic Symphony orch.

7:00—Levitow's concert orchestra. 8:30—Choir invisible; playhouse.

10:38-Christian Scientist service. 1:00-Children's Hospital musicale.

1:30-Memorial organ recital, 2:00-Roxy with WJZ.

0::0-Studio symphony singers. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

6:00—Psychology talk: Sunday forum. 6:00—Great Cathedral music.

9:15-Theater organ recital.

10:00-Instrumental trio, soloists.

11:00—Dance orchestra torganist. 499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600. 7:00-Lobster dinner quintet. 7:30-NBC programs (21/2 hrs.) 1:00—Helmberger's dance orchestra. 422.3—WOR, NEWARK-710.

7:40—Friernity Row hour with male quartet, banjos, plano.
8:30—Friends of music chorus. 9:00-Gamboleers dance orchestra. :30-Organ recital; orchestra. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 6:00—Organ recital; harmony pals. 7:00—Educational talk; music. 7:30—McEnelly's orchestra ;talk. 8:30-WJZ Perry's orchestra. 9:00—Special feature; Sailortown, 0:00—Studio player's presentation. 0:30—Lowe's dance orchestra.

454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 6:00—Dinner dance music. 5:30—Hugo Mariani's orchestra. 7:00—Phil Spitalny's music. :30-Romance Isle concert. :00-White organ recital. :30-Vagoni's dance band, contralto. 9:00-Walter Damrosch's orchestra. 10:00—Feature dance orchestra. 11:00—Songa and ukelele. 11:20—Ben Pollack's orchestra. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00—Popular orchestra, tenor. 6:30—Orchestra, clarinet, flute, 7:00—Music talk; orchestra, 7:40—Talk, Dr. Julius Klein.

8:30-Will C. Perry's orchestra with Billy Jones and Ernle Hare. 9:00-"The Camoah Mystery," an pressonistic drama. 9:30-7-11's popular orchestra. 10:00-Melodrama, "Under the Gas-

535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. 6:30-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 8:00-Weish women's chorus. 8:30-Ivin's solo male quartet. 9:00-WEAF programs (2¼ hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:30-Oppenheim's orchestra. 7:00-Children's hour, pianist 7:00—Contarent B neur, panist. 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 7:00—Educational address. 7:15—Home radio club. 8:30-American literature gems. 7:45-WJZ programs (214 hrs.) -Pittsburgh radio hour. 10:00—Pittsburgh radio hour,
11:00—Bestor's dance orchestra.
245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.
6:00—WEAF dinner music.
7:00—Recording orchestra; play.
8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 30-WEAF dinner music 6:55—Theater musical party. 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.)

9:00—WJZ 7-11's program. 9:30—WJZ 7-11's program. 9:00—Organ recital: dance music. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 1:55—Time; weather; markets, 5:30—WEA Fdinner music. 8:30—Rochester concert music. 8:30—Studio musical program. 8:30—WEAF programs (21/4 hrs.) ommander Byrd's messages. Secondary Eastern Stations. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920.

8:00-NBC programs (4 hrs.) 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 7:45-Studio program; nit-wits 8:30—Orchestra; comedy skit. 9:30—Modern melody makers. 00-Washington National forum. 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:55—Soprano, 'cellist, tenor. 7:45—Emerald instrumentalists

526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 5:50—Swimming meet details. 6:15—Irish musical; ensemble. 7:15-Air college talks; songs. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 7:45—Washington college program. 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—WJZ Slumber music.

3:00-Orchestra; theater program. 4:30-Musicians; baritone; pianist.

9:15—Fashionator's program. 9:45—Nicholal Kassman, violinist. 10:20—110th Cavalry band.

1:06—Theater organ recital. 348.6—WABC, NEW YORK—860.

5:30-Presbyterian Church service. -Philadelphia Concert orchestra

6:30-Vocal entertainers, ensemble.

-Music of famous resorts.

10:30—Russian music, songs. 11:00—Poetic reveries; orchestra. 454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660.

2:00-Biblical drama, "Noah." 3:00-Talk, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, 4:00-Talk, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman,

5:30-Twilight voices mixed quartet.

30-Selvin's orch., tamous actors. 3:00-Arnold Johnson's orchestra.

Roosevelt ensemble; artists.

3:00-Ballad musical hour. 4:00-Bass; string orchestra.

4:45-Contralto; trio, songs.

0-Herbert's entertainers.

0-Arthur Pryor's band.

6:00-American Legion band.

6:30-Songs of 25 years ago.

ert Denti, trumpeter. 9:00-Talk, David Lawrence.

6:30—Angio-Persian orchestra. 7:00—Paul Zam's orchestra. 7:30—Richard Bonelli, baritone.

1:00-Morning church service. 1:30-Memorial Park concert.

2:00-Roxy with WJZ. 4:00-Organ recital; musicians.

4:45-Presbyterian vesper service. 6:00-Bestor's dance orchestra.

6:30—WJZ Anglo-Persians orchestra. 7:00—Episcopal Church service. 8:00—WJZ programs (24 hrs.)

254.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220.

0:45-Synagogue morning service. 2:00-WEAF programs (5 hrs.)

7:00—Hamilton music hour, 7:30—WEAF programs (2% hrs.) 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—550.

4:30—Church Federation service. 6:00—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)

7:30-Presbyterian Church service. 9:15-WEAF programs (114 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.

10:45—Trinity morning service. 2:30—1. B. S. A. musical program. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560

0:30—Lutheran morning service. 2:00—Symphonic Singers concert. 260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

-Mixed quartet; ensemble.

songs of the Negro soldler.

9:45—El Tango Romantico.

0:15—Light opera, "Lily of Kilarney."

305.8—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

:30-NBC programs (3% hrs.)

Loading Dil ....tions. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:30—Cable trio music box concert. 8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy; skylark. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.

9:00-Florito's dance orchestra. 9:30-Chicago Concert Company. 0:00-Orchestra; studio artists. :15-Herbuveaux's orchestra. 0-WJZ Slumber music. :00-Dauce music; Insomnia club. 289.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:00-Illinois male quartet. 9:30-Chicago's favorite orchestra. 10:00—Columbia National forum. 10:00—Lombardo's dance orchestra.

1:00-Night club music, artists. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 8:00-Orchestra; lessons, songs. 9:00-1'almer studio program. 2:00—Orchestra, songs (3 hrs.) 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 8:00-Baritone; gangland. 11:05-Orchestra; quintet. 12:00-Dream ship, orchestra. 1:00-Knights of the Bath.

344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Scrap book; The Angelus. 8:30—Corn belt quintet. 9:00—WEAF Symphony orchestra. 10:00—Studio musical program.
10:30—Barn dance, banjo, harmonica orchestra, artists, Hawaiians.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 0:00—Columbia National forum. 11:30—Northwest Tabernacle program. 12:20—Uptown dance orchestra. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260 11:00—Columbia dance orchestra, 12:00—Amos 'n' Andy; orchestra, 12:45—Studio frolle; orchestra.

288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 00-Musical programs. 2:30-Theater presentations 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. :00-WEAF dance orchestra. :00-Sunday school lesson. 30-Grabau's dance orchestra 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 1:00-Musical program features. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 11:00—Soloist: dance orchestra. 11:30—Orchestra, organ concert. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 10:00—WEAF dance orchestra.

1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 1:15-WEAF dance orchestra. :00-Songfest; midnight frolic. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:00—Concert orchestra, baritone, 1:00—Symphonette; midnight frolic 70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 8:45-Old producers program. 9:00-Symphoni di Camera, 10:00-Columbia National forum, 11:05—Two dance orchestras. 375.9—KGO, OAKLAND—790.

1:00—Singing peaches; planist. 2:00—Golden legends. 1:00-New Big Show hour. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 1:00-Henderson's dance hand. 1:00-NBC studio program. 309.1-KJR, SEATTLE-970. :00-Orchestra; song recital. 2:00-Myer's dance orchestra Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 1:00-DX air vaudeville. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. -Ensemble, organist. 1:00-Your hour league. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:30—Orchestra; bean's program. 9:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

12:00-Light opera hour. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. :15-"Possum Hunters;" harmonica 0:00-Orchestra: dulcimer player. 0:45-Fiddle and accordion 12:00-Harmonica; songs; stories. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 7:10—Corn Cob Pipe club. 8:00—WJZ band, entertainers. 9:00—WEAF Symphony orchestra. 10:00-Hawaiians; fiddlers; organist.

RADIO PROGRAM Leading DX Stations.

405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.
7:00—1'omar's recording orchestra.
7:30—WJZ programs (% hr:)
8:15—WEAF programs (2 hrs.)
10:45—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.
10:55—Baptist Tabernacle hour. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 9:15—Good book talk. :35-Fiorito's dance orchestra. 10:00—A week-end party. 12:00—Sherman's dance orchestra. 244.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 9:00-Sunday evening club. 0:30-Edison Symphony orchestra. 2:30-DX air vaudeville.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 7:50—Ensemble: radio floor walker. 8:00—Nighthawks, artists, ensemble 9:15—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) :05-Orchestra, tenor, dream ship. 2:15-Two dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 9:30-Concert ensemble; artists. 0:00-Biblical dramatic events. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670.

8:00-Sunday evening club. 0:15-Auld Sandy; old-timer's tale. 7:00-Sigmund Spaeth's concert. 7:30-Theater program featuring Rob-:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 10-Studio musical program. 1:40-Daily concert orchestra. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. story, play, quartet.

9:15-Louise Homer, contraito, Kath-leen Stewart, planist. 10:15-Champion's dance orchestra recital over WBZ beginning at 9:45.
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393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

2:00—Roxy Symphony 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 10:00—Celebrity program; travelogue. 12:30—Amos, 'n' Andy; frolic. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 8:00-Bible class, songs. 1:00-Dance orchestra. 3:00-Young people's conference. 4:00-Marie Damrosch's program. 361.2-KOA. DENVER-830. 4:30-Musicians; travelogue. 5:30-Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

8:15-WJZ radio hour. 8:15-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 325.8-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:00-Shelby instrumental trio. 1:30-WEAF theater program. 8:15—Magazine hour with drama, 9:15—Utica Jubilee Singers with 9:00—Gnomes feature program. 9:15—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—800. -Orchestra, artists (3 hrs.) 357-CMC, HAVANA-840.

9:00-Bedtime story; band. 1:00-Studio feature concert. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 7:30-Foley's dance orchestra. 0:15-Soprano; dance orchestra. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260. 7:30—Orchestra; dinner music, 8:30—Evening church service, 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 1:00—Philosopher; studio program. 1:00—Dance orchestra, soloist. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610.

8:00—Orchestra; studio players. 10:15—Salon orchestra, baritone. 10:45—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 365.6—WHAS, LOUISVILLE—820. 9:00-Studio feature concert. 9:15-Seelbach instrumental quartet 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 6:30—Christian Science service, 8:00—Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 10:00—Minneapolis Symphony orch. 461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 8:15-Presbyterian Church service. 9:15—WEAF programs (1½ hrs.)
10:45—Nashville Conservatory program
11:15—Rhythm Symphony orchestra.
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9:15—NBC features (1½ hrs.)
11:00—Methodist Church service.

2:00-New book discussion. 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680. 11:30-Theater concert; organist. 12:00-Seiger's orchestra. 1:00-Vocal recital. 309,1-KJR, SEATTLE-970.

260.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150.

11:00—Morning church service.
2:00—Musical programs (3½ hrs.)
5:30—NBC programs (4½ hrs.)
379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790.
11:00—Presbyterian Church service,
1:30—WEAF Biblical drama.
3:30—Wemorial organ recital.
4:00—WEAF Church Federation.
5:30—"Out of the Past."
6:00—WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 7:00 p. m.-Lobster Restaurant

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8:30 p. m .- Mildred Hunt with Dance Orchestra. Walter Damrosch

plot, based on a fairy tale by 6:30 Whittall Anglo-Persians (NY)

7:06 Oxiton Twins 7:25 World Bookman 7:30 At the Baldwin: Richard Bonelli, baritone III Funeral March .... Grieg 8:00 Enna Jettick Melodies (NY) 8:15 Collier's Radio Hour (NY) 9:15 Mangel's Fashionators .......... Cesar Franc 9:45 Nicholai Kassman, violinist, Boston Symphony Orchestra (B)

7:01 Republic News Bulletins (S)

V Ballet music from "Les 10:15 Longines time Petits Riens" ..... Mozart 10:16 Sportograms VI March from "Coq D'Or" .. 10:21 110th Cavalry Band ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff 10:00 p. m .- Lucky Strike Dance 11:00 Champion Weatherman; Republican News bulletins Orchestra Hour from N. B. C. 11:06 Metropolitan Theater Organ

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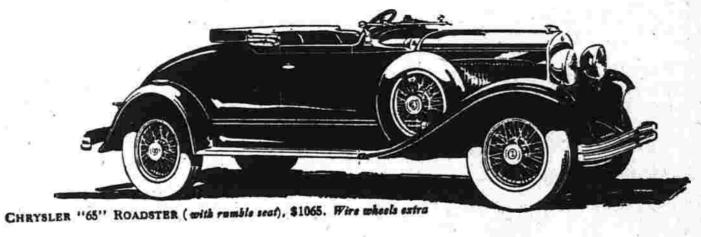
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7:30 p. m .- Phil Spitalny's music. 8:00 p. m .- Official Opening Home

9:00 p. m .- General Electric Hour under the direction of A close parallel can be drawn between the history of

"Le Coq D'Or", a march from

which will be played by Walter I

Damrosch and his General Electric Symphony Orchestra through Station WTIC at 9 clock this evening, and its composer, Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakoff. The composer, through force of circumstance, found himself bound in his youth to the Russian naval service. His love for music made him yearn to detach himself from the navy. It was a long time before he accomplished his desire. His opera, "La Coq D'Or," originally was written as an opera. He wanted it to remain in that form, but its initial production was such a failure that he was forced to convert it into a ballet. The

Fosdick Hymn "All Hail the Power" Scriptural Reading-Dr. Fosdick Response "Lord Have Mercy Upon Us"

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# How A Dozen Hens Grew To Over 5,000

Fred and John Luck, by Bitter Experience and Many Mistakes Finally Learned the Habits of Chickens; An Interesting Story of Local Boys-Have 7,000 Egg Incubator—How This Big Business is Managed.

TEARS ago a sage remarked that "some time in every man's life he will think seriously about raising chickens."

It sounded rather far fetched when it was made but time has shown that the sage knew what he was talking about. Even men and women, born and brought up in cities approach this question seriously when things financial worry them. "Get a few chickens and we will then go ahead," they say, So they get chickens and generally go

The amateur generally goes at the problem this way:

Picking up a poultry journal he reads that So and So's feed will make hens lay dozens of eggs a day. Incubators will produce thousands of chickens in a short time. These chicks become broilers in a few | weeks and one knows how much broilers cost in restaurants, And the eggs-volumes could be written about the subject. You figure it out something like this:

"Two hens will lay 14 eggs a day. Those 14 eggs will become hens and will in a short time lay 98 eggs a week. Those 98 chickens will lay 686 eggs a week and those 686 hens will lay 4.802 eggs a week andnow your head grows dizzy. Why in a year you'll have millions and millions of eggs all for an outlay of a couple of dollars for the two hens you bought in the first place. What gold or iron mine can compare with chicken raising!

Then you start with your two hens and in a little while you go back to the old job after eating the two hens for you'll find that that is all there is to eat on your poultry

IN WHICH YOU TAKE A TRIP TO THE OUTSKIRTS

O get some inside information trip was made to a poultry farm this week. Way out Keeney to the brooders. revelation. Folks journey across small buildings scattered all over working day. There is always some- sedan to the Rev. Truman Woodseas to view beautiful scenes while the farm, which by the way conright here in town there are vistas tains 25 acres. These houses are galore. Up hill and down dale. First small enough to move and they are and they use tons of it. Bone meal, Glastonbury; Marmon 4 door sedan High hills. Church spires. Babbling ground. Hundreds of chicks are other agredients are miced on the Road, East Hartford: Grahampassed. One finds that out auto- ones who crowd about the radiator matically when the springs in the during chilly days or cool nights. auto start to do what they were built to do for you are now off the Manchester road. Soon a pretty white house looms, its presence heralded by the crowing of innumerable roosters, the clucking of hens and the cheep cheeping of thousands of chicks.

Just inside the fence which borders the road, Fred Luck, one of the Luck boys is discovered and he takes you around the poultry plant, explaining things the while.

Started With 12 Hens

"Mother and brother and I started with a dozen hens about three years ago" he starts. "There must be over 5,000 chickens around here

The first building visited was a big breeding pen. Here were housed 500 layers. They ware the breeders that supplied the huge incubator. There were other houses with layers that brought this number to nearly 1,500. It was noticed that there is running water in these houses and feed pens which are kept continually filled.

The outside of these laying pens are of rather novel construction. No window glass is used to let in light. There are ventilators and shutters to keep out the cold and drafts and the pens are always warm.

#### Big Incubator

Next came the incubator room which is in the same building as the laying pen. Here was found a big incubator, or a series of incubators built together. It is capable of holding 7,000 eggs at a time. About one thousand chicks a week are being hatched now. A hot water plant keeps the incubators at the proper temperature. An automatic device turns the eggs four times daily. What a contrast to the days when the hen was obliged to turn her dozen eggs twice daily with her beak. And that brought to mind a story about two setting hens that were it not vouched for would be classed as a nature fake.

A farmer in Manchester had two setting hens in his barn. One had made its nest on the floor and the other on the top of a barrel. When the hens left their nests daily to Rive the eggs the necessary airing The farmer noticed that each day The nest on the floor had one egg tess and the one on the barrel one agg more. He decided to watch how this happened to come about. Believe it or not, but the hen on the barrel would pick up one egg, place It under her wings and in a succession of hops carry it to her nest on the barrel and place it there.

#### Here is Probably the Only Man Who Will Not Shoot a Skunk.

The little human interest touches in this life are the most interesting. In the unfolding of the story about poultry raising on this page today, one of the Brothers Luck let fall a remark that bares the soul of the genuine sportsman. John Luck, famed in his neighborhood as a hunter and fisherman will not kill a skunk!

Now a skunk is in the same category as a snake. Let one appear and every man, woman and child in the vicinity searches for sticks and stones to exterminate the pests. But not John Luck and here is his reason:

"I will never kill a skunk and I'll tell you why. Were you ever mowing on a hot summer's day? And dio you ever drive into a yellow jackets nest? If you have you know there is not only danger of killing the horses but yourse't falling in front of the mowing knives. It has happened many times.

"Well, my friend, skunks just love to eat yellow jackets' nests and yellow jackets. They keep the meadows clear of this danger and they should be rewarded."

#### Hunter



HOW THE LITTLE CHICKS ARE RAISED TO BROILERHOOD

more air as they need it to breathe. ing it. "It took a long time to learn to Josephine Wetherell of Deming As they do they drop into a tray un- learning by mistakes is the only sedan to J. Wodal of Glastonbury; on this fascinating business, a derneath the egg tray and in a day road and it is not an easy road Oldsmobile 4 door sedan to Wm. S. or two they are ready to be taken

These brooders are in separate a view of the surrounding country, moved each year or oftener to new fish and meat scraps, grains and to Patrick Fitzgerald of 39 Carroll brooks. Sylvan dells. All these one placed in each of these houses. Coal barn floor. Here again experience Paige No. 612 to Edith Norris of sees until the town-boundaries are stoves radiate heat for the little plays an important part because Tower avenue, Hartford.

Love Greens

heads of cabbage and threw them among the hundreds of chicks. and markets and Manchester stores What a scramble! In no time there was nothing left of the cabbage so quickly did they tear it apart and outside. Only last week an order

It developed that the Lucks raise York markets. Barred Plymouth Rocks mostly, although they have some White Leg- that the State Agricultural College horns and some pedigreed Rhode at Storrs was a great help to poul-Island Reds for show purposes. trymen and any time he had any They chose the Barred Rocks be- difficulty he brought his problem to cause they made broilers fast, are the experts who solved them for hardy and are good layers and him. make good table fowls. "The best

Hen Expert



thing to do.

growing fast.

Although eggs are sold from the At this juncture Fred got several farm, the main business is in broilers and table fowl. Hartford hotels take care of the supply but once in a while a big order comes from came for 600 broilers for the New

Fred who acted as guide said

all around bird" as Fred explained young man. He is above the aver-

Fred Luck

WHEN the eggs, after 21 days, breeders. Fred said that he used pany made the following deliveries: chickens are kept for only a year Olson. begin to break from the in- no trap nests to find out the layers Oldsmobile 4 door sedan Epecial, to and intrigues had been plotted side as the chicks force their but that either he or his mother A. Maude Hanlon of East Middle way out, they are given a little could pick out a layer just by feel- Turnpike; Oldsmobile sport coupe ity. The puffy balls of down make their the knack" he said "and I learned street; Graham-Paige sedan to way to the light which comes from by many mistakes. Theories don't Fred Galnack of Stanley street, a little window in each incubator. work here, Practical experience and East Hartford; Oldsmobile 4 door either. One must devote one's en- George of Henry street: Oldsmobile dawn until eleven o'clock is our Glastonbury: Oldsmobile 4 door

feed is important to keep the hens

Few Eggs Sold

Fred, by the way is a well built age stature. Ruddy faced. Tanned

exudes health from every pore. Both are well built and muscular. "The welfare of the nation re-

ENTER, JOHN, WHO NOW ACTS AS A NEW GUIDE

BUSINESS called Fred away so his brother John volunteered to guide the party. He is famed as a hunter and fisherman in the neighborhood so his talk was less of chickens than of wood raft. He shares equally with his brother the work on the poultry farm, however. John showed how a ram supplied the farm with water and led the way to the spring that nestles in the shadow of Minnechaugg Mountain, a high piece of ground that is supposed to be about 700 feet above

sea level. It is a wonderful spring that bubbles up from a gravel bed. The talk then led to pests that money they had or how much show bother chickens. John said that the they could make."-Mary B. Mulworst pests were hawks. He said lett. (American Magazine.) that hawks love to sit on bare limbs of trees to watch for their prey and this weakness proves their undoing. "I take an old branch of a tree" and place a steel trap on the top of in his brain, the most important it. Along comes Mr. Hawk. He does ergan of his body, which controls, said John, "stick it into the ground

not swoop down immediately on the chicks but must first survey the surroundings. Seeing the nice bare pole he decides to perch on it and bing! there is another dead hawk. I catch many of them that way." Not Country Boys "Well" said the interviewer, "it is very interesting to one who has

been brought up in cities. I suppose you country boys get so accustomed to the scenes about you that you fail to see the beauties of a sunset or feel the contentment that accompanies a trip into the country by a cityite."

"O. I don't know" answered John slowly. "You see we were all born and raised in New York City." And thus another allusion was shattered.

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by the winds and sun in his outdoor work. Wears no hat. John, his brother, who later joined the party. is not as tall as Fred but he also

quires the breaking down of sec- ly say tionalism."-President Herbert Hoo- Bits.

"For every movie star whose name is associated with scandal, there are 200 others of the profession who are decent, respectable, home-loving citizens. Rev. Dr. Clinton Wunder, Rochester (N. Y.) Baptist Pastor.

"Both my father and my mother judged persons by the essentials of character; such things as honesty. kindness, uprightness; by what persons were-not by how much

"A brain institute would be nore good to civilization than a whole fleet of battleships. It is amazing how little interest man has shown his work, his happiness and per-haps his salvation. —Dr. Frederick Tilney, professor of neurology at Columbia University.

"A people without a spiritual stimulus is a doomed people."-Benito Mussolini.

"Mr. President, there is no such thing as personal liberty in a republic."-Senator Wesley L. Jones, author of the Jones Law. (Time.)



DECLARATION OF WAR

Twelve years ago today - at 3 clock in the morning-the House of Representatives passed a resolution, which the Senate had passed two days before, declaring war against Germany.

The vote in the Senate had been 82 to 6. The vote in the George S. Smith reports the de- House was 373 to 50. The joint livery of Chrysler 75 sedan to resolution was signed by Thomas Michael Sheehan of North Main R. Marshall, vice president, Champ Clark, speaker of the The Conkey Auto Company re- House, and aproved by Presithe breaking off of diplomatic recampaign of unrestricted submarine warfare and 200 Americans had lost their lives on the high seas. In addition, our commerce had been interfered with against our neutrality and secur-

Two days after the resolution declaring war was adopted, the Austrian charge d'affaires in Washington asked for his passports because his country was an ally of Germany. It was not, however, until Dec. 7, 1917, that was formally declared against Austria-Hungary.

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GOING A-MOTORING

normally springlike, is likely to see pany of three men, including the a great outpouring of automobiles owner, helplessly drunk below on the roads of Connecticut. And decks, drifting on the high seas off because so many of the country by- the Jersey coast, presents several ways are still rough and muddy, the puzzling questions. Perhaps there concrete and macadam ribbons will is no question at all about what bebear most of the traffic.

diversion, this spinning about the board and was lost in a blow; country, particularly through the which is something that might hapdiversified and ever-changing scen- pen, even to an experienced sailorery of this most beautiful of states. man, and has happened to many a It's worth all it costs, many times one. But the ship's log has disapthe most enjoyable kind.

one side of the state to the other who permits her to become a and from end to end of its length, drunken derelict and menace to kids his age are first learning to ing the dessert until the quota of magazine articles seeking only the thrill of speed and navigation. the piling up of milage, gets nothing whatever of the satisfaction gling aspect of this affair was foolthat comes from observing travel. ish from the start—there wasn't a city is made. He is, obviously, have been known to refuse to eat offer of a position. He has made it He might exactly as well be on a ghost of a case against anybody on "planted" at his corner by some their spinach. The performance clear that he will not return to his race track, going around and that ground. But it apparently ocaround over the same mile, for all cupied the attention of the authorithe benefit he gets from the chang- ties to the exclusion of the far more when they pass. Conductors of mention of spinach. nature. He sees nothing but the to drift at will, out of all control, And yet as might be expected to others, to pass.

what ought to be the greatest pleas- drifting without lights, might easily and running home with them. In know why many of the foods which dency, but good lawyers are reure ever devised into a thing of enough have caused the loss of mould have been long circuit from the state of the second for us are not readily relrisk and anxiety—that piles up the some coastwise passenger ship and his chance. death rate and fills the country with perhaps many lives. maimed and suffering victims of

luxury to roll over these hills of But you ought to be able to, and ours on a lovely spring morning the court ought to be empowered when delight waits upon our every to take her away from her owner spot," Gus will tell you, "because most frequently encountered. I be-except Coolidge, taught law at Yale sense. But thousands and thousands before he hurts somebody with her. of those who hit those trails of beauty are blind to everything but the car ahead and deaf to every-

foundly dumb.

BAD DOPE

emanating from Second Corps head- creditors assest. quarters. At Governor's Island it is

the anonymous protest. Aside from the fact that such instances of insubordination always attract a mild degree of public interest-when they become known body else. -the one feature of the affair with

entered the army during the Span- than he will realize. ish War and became a lieutenant in the regular establishment in 1901.

about the merits of this protest, sands of cases not nearly so far which alleges that the appointment, away as Bonn. made by Chief of Staff General Charles P. Summerall, was dictated solely by friendship. But the civil-West Point graduate.

pretension instantly discredits the President Hoover, a good many are whole protest; for if there is one more than a little disappointed that thing that gets the goat of the aver- he should have proved himself age American citizen it is the capable of getting into this squabtheory that the West Pointer is nec- ble over the social status of his essarily and invariably a better of- sister-hostess. ficer than the "civy" or the rank-

may be nothing to the charge of fa- custom of international etiquette; credited to or not otherwise credited voritism. But by the introduction and if that is the case there is no credited to or not otherwise credited voritism. But by the introduction and if that is the case there is no in this paper. It is also exclusively of this sore topic into the controexcuse for it. And even if the control the local or undated news published versy the anonymous objectors have tention of Mr. Curtis and his eighter. done their cause absolutely no good that the lady is being deprived of

DRUNK AND DISORDERLY

The finding of the yacht Nomad. Tomorrow, if it prove fair and with unattended helm and her comcame of her captain, for the owner It is a stimulating and refreshing reported that the skipper fell overover-all but the lives and the peared, and at this writing no exmaimings. And the pity of it is that planation of this has been given. the deaths and the mainings are of There was a lot of liquor, so it is themselves the fruit of a shortcom- said, on the ship when she was pick- as he is, at a Fifth avenue coring in appreciation of the real ed up by Coast Guardsmen; but no ner where grand dames swish silkjoys of motoring. They constitute proof whatever of any intent to land enly by, Joe is like something out no part of the price of pleasant, en- it, so the charge brought against of Horatio Alger. Leaning against his favorite fire hyrdant, calling his joyable journeying through the owner and crew of violating the afternoon newspapers in a childish countryside. They are, instead, the Jones law fell to pieces at once. But piping voice, Joe seems but slightenalty of haste—and everybody what would be interesting to know ly taller than his prop. With a knows that hurried travel is not is whether there is, in American maritime law, any penalty for the The speed bug who tears from responsible commander of a vessel

It strikes us that the rum-smug-

thing but the roar of a heating mo- married a wastrel youth who blew in her great fortune, is being bark- are in Denver and Pittsburgh and And so, for our goings about, we ed at in court by creditors who are Chicago. I've never seen those little wonder that when served in fore his death. pay in death and wounds, It's all so trying to collect \$144,000 out of towns and never will—but it's this form it finally become repulneedless and so supremely, so pro- an estate that is said to inventory zero. The creditors are stirred up world. I'll bet I know more about spinach, carrots and other vegeespecially by the fact, so they al- the United States than most peo- tables, it is difficult to make these the White House after being once lege, that Frau Subkov, who once ple do with all their good eye-On March 27 Col. Stephen Q. on a fair time was the Princess Vic-Fuqua was appointed to be chief toria, resolutely refuses to give up of infantry of the United States a very extravagant mode of life, army with rank of Major General. move into a modest home and get The confirmation of the appoint- along with a single maid. Nothing ment by the Senate is yet to be like that for Victoria! She must made. There has appeared in cir- still live in a great establishment, culation in the Second Corps area, keep a lot of servants and feed and the headquarters of which are in entertain a whole swarm of Rus-New York, mimeographed copies of sian bums, friends of the departed a denunciation of the appointment. bridegroom. She is continually or-They lack signature and are identi- dering luncheons and dinners from cal in make-up with official papers caterers for the Russians, so her mop makes watery patterns. The it and then place it in a pan with-

The odd thing about it is that declared in behalf of the corps com- she gets the luncheons and the that the latter knows nothing about around-and probably next year they will make up part of a new swarm of creditors who then will be trying to get their money, while the Princess is hanging up some-

There is no more obligation on sticking from under a shawl is Mrs. which ordinary people are likely to the part of the tradesmen of Bonn Guido. Guido also is the fellow ach until I ate a spinach loaf made concern themselves is that a princi- to keep on supplying Victoria with pal ground for objection to Col. provender, clothes and household "Sidewalks of New York." Guido and baking the mixture. Disliked candidate had all sorts of troub Fugua's elevation appears to be equipment without money and is shrewd. He has never surrender-vegetables can in this way often be after he left the White House. He Fugua's elevation appears to be equipment without money and is shirt that he is not a graduate of West without price than to do the same other hand organists. He knows foods so that the flavor or appearable without price than to do the same other hand organists. He knows foods so that the flavor or appearable without price than to do the same other hand organists. He knows foods so that the flavor or appearable without price than to do the same other hand organists. He knows foods so that the flavor or appearable without price than to do the same other hand organists. Point. This fact seems to outweigh thing for the humblest laborer's that the hurdy-gurdy fans want ance is changed. It would be a everywhere. But than he entered the circumstance that Fuqua is wife. But they did it, and they are good old hurdy-gurdy tunes. His good plan for mothers to experiment business, which he knew little the circumstance that Fuqua is wife. But they did it, and they are still doing promoted over the heads of 165 hollering; and they are still doing and dimes to clatter on the side-paring these vegetables. They unclaimed an effort to recoup and Congress will and will holler later. And anyone walk. He knows thousands of doubtedly would be able to create an effort to recoup and Congress who expects a foolish old woman. is ample precedence for ignoring who expects a foolish old woman New Yorkers and they know him some recipes which would be liked voted him a general's pay for life.

it appears, but did not graduate. He former Princess is expecting more

It is the creditors' fault if they lose their money. And it's the cred-We know absolutely nothing iters' fault in thousands and thou-

NONSENSICAL

Of those who had for many years ian can hardly fail to be impressed admired the personality and the poby the blunder that the remon- litical talents of Charles Curtis, strants have committed in making United States Senator, and who use of the fact that Fuqua is not a gladly availed themselves of the opportunity to vote for him into So far as the civilian goes, this the Vice-Presidency along with

Apparently Vice-President Curtis and Mrs. Gann are making an at-There may be something or there tack on a fairly well established social prestige to which her position as hostess in her brother's home entitles her, could be justified technically, then there would be very little more excuse than in the other

The whole controversy is childish and nonsensical and the Vice-Presidency's dignity is suffering from it. We should hate to think it true, but there is in this affair a distinct implication that Mr. Curtis and his sister are both suffering from an exaggerated case of inferiority complex.

"who's who" of Manhattan . . . Joe can't be more than nine. Stationed, cap pulled over one side of his face, real . . . too touchingly real, if persuading their children to eat self has not enlightened anyone and

road and that car ahead which he in the path of navigation. If she in Manhattan, no one seems to do from a sense of duty rather than of subject material. is bound, at all risk to himself and had not been discovered, and if the anything about Joe. They all pleasure. As a little boy once ex-It is the senseless, purposeless until night in the condition in stand there in blizzard, rain and

which his papers are piled.

it keeps me in touch with a world lieve this is partly due to a wrong for several years before a Republi-I have never seen. As the trav-OWN FAULT ing about far away places. When of preparing them.

The Kaiser's sister, who at 60 the porters and the trainmen get Spinach, as it is to

> And you really ought to know Maggie Maggie. Irish and her hair is mottled, after the last dancer has taxied Maggie sweeps away the great col- may find gritty particles in the lections of bottles that have gath- spinach, making it repulsive thereered under tables during the after. night. Maggie knows nothing of

tenement somewhere back

in the spring. The old woman Prepared this way it is much betwith the knotted strings of hair ter in flavor. 'Sweet Rosie O'Grady" and the

Shades of Carrie Nation!



## Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOT

he might be Jackie Coogan or Davie | Mothers often have difficulty in you'd ask me. Joe is working for spinach. Sometimes they even re- it is understood that he has as yet has suggested that expresidents a living at a ritzy corner when most sort to the old method of withhold- made no definite plans beyond his be made "senators-at-large," rep-Joe is part and parcel of New spinach has been consumed. In

sure enough, hundreds of people ner, day after day, until the chilcomment . . . "how cute" . . . dren often become sick at the mere

ually harmful, are nevertheless,

tasty. We do know by repeated exthem. It is the non-starchy vege- trenchant magazine articles. "And I never want to leave this tables with which the difficulty . is

elers go by, I can hear them talk- or a lack of variety in the methods make him chief justice in 1921. off the job, they come and talk a soupy, tasteless mass of green opened a law office here afterward to me. They tell me how things substance, appealing neither to the swell to hear about them. It sive. Once a child has had its office. keeps a fellow in touch with the appetite spoiled by badly prepared

vegetables liked; but if the child them properly cooked and served in practiced law in New York City a variety of ways, it is probable that this dislike would never occur. ranging from red to streaks of spinach is to first partially wash it Maggie cleans up the and then cook it in a large quan- tures at the university and writing ritzy ball rooms of the Manhattan after the last dancer has taxied the worst possible way, as the Maggie comes with the flavoring of the spinach is scattered dawn with scrub pail and mop. through the water and the child

The proper method of boiling this tinseled world in which her spinach is to first thoroughly wash sparkle of crystalled decorations out water. Cover the pan tightly mean nothing to her. There is and place over a slow fire until the no allure in a scene which fairly spinach has been wilted after which intoxicates a more sophisticated the heat may be slightly increased. mander, General Hanson E. Ely, dinners and the servants stick world. It's just a job to Maggie Cooking for five minutes is usually -a job that pays rent on a mean enough-never over ten. Enough of juice will come out of the spinach to prevent burning. After the spinach has been cooked, the lid should And Guido is the fellow whose be removed from the pan and most hand-organ is first to appear of the juice allowed to evaporate.

who always plays "O Sole Mio" and by adding mashed spinach to an equal quantity of mashed potatoes garded for a time as a third-term is ample precedence for ignoring who expects a rooms old woman questions of seniority in such elevations.

Who expects a rooms old woman was nearly by the youngsters and in this way who has lived in luxury all her life who has lived



he died after a few months in his

seat during which he made violent

public life after leaving the White

He that loses nope may part with

THE ANSWER

Golf puzzle on the comic page:

OUCH.

Here is the answer to the Letter

PAIN, PAID, SAID, SAND,

Dr. Charles A. Beard says we

SUNK, SUCK, SUCH,

By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington-Few presidents attacks on his old enemies. have aroused such widespread in- In one way or another, most of MAKING SPINACH PALATABLE. terest in their future careers as Cal- the earlier presidents stayed in

He has turned down a number of

York, fitting neatly into the in- spite of the most alluring awards of jobs, but it is not known whether congruous pattern from which the ice cream and puddings, children he is still considering any attractive If he were to accept all the offers and will yet praise thee more and

he has had from publications he more.-Psalms 71:14. Why is it that this very whole- would be busy writing for the rest anything .- Congreve,

three men aboard had remained think he's cute and precocious be- pressed it, "Mama, why didn't God done about ex-presidents has always contagion of haste that converts which they were found, the yacht, sunshine, making his few pennies and cookies? We probably never berth, just as dignified as the presi-

What his post-White House And there's Gus. Gus is blind, periments that spinach and other career amounts to depends on the spend more than \$21,000,000,000 If ever there was a case where a and as old as Joe is young, non-starchy vegetables are very valindividual president. Roosevelt ala year on all forms of diversion. ship apparently deserved prosecu. His stand is near the exit of the uable in correcting the deficiencies ways went in for the spectacular, wonder if that figure includes the Go to ride, by all means. And tion as drunk, disorderly and ob- Pennsylvania Station. He sits all present in a diet of cereals, starchy in or out of office, and besides his forests burned by picnickers. when you ride, drive so that you structing traffic, it would appear to the cure is a sun and meats. The fruits and, hunting-exploration tours in Africa can see something besides concrete. be this one. Whether you can bring bundled against the elements able additions in preventing an undential candidate again, organized a The world is full of beautiful a change like that in a maritime when the elements are unfriendly. balanced diet; however, as a rule, new short-lived but important pothings. It is a glory and a princely court we haven't the remotest idea. During the course of a day thousands hurry by the red stand on do not require persuasion to eat sion for the World War and wrote

method of cooking the vegetables can administration was able to

Wilson, whose health was Spinach, as it is usually cooked in broken late in his second term, taste, smell nor sight, and there is never able to do much with it be-

president to be voted back into

voted out. Betwen his two terms. has always been accustomed to begining in 1885 and 1893, he the next contest. He lived until The usual method of cooking 1908 at Princeton, N. J., after his final retirement, delivering lecmany articles on national affairs, Benjamin Harrison also wrote, practiced law and lectured on con-1893. He wrote a book called "This Country of Ours," and served as an American member of both the peace conference after the Spanish-American War and of the International Board of Arbitration.

Chester A. Arthur died in little less than a year after retiring from the presidency. Garfield, who had preceded him, was assassinated. Rutherford B. Hayes, who like

Grant and Garffeld had been a Civil War general, devoted his post-presidential career to education and philanthropy. He was a strong advocate of prison re-I recall that I did not like Spin- forms and manual training. Grant Had Trouble.

Ulysses S. Grant, who was re



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## Rockville

Holbrook-Maxwell Attendants. The Holbrook-Maxwell wedding will be held Thursday, April 18. Mrs. Frederick N. Belding, sister of the bride will be matron of honor, and Miss Martha Endicott of Boston will be maid of honor. The best man will be Darwin Holbrook, and the ushers H. Wendell Endicott of Boston, Frederick N. Belding of Rockville, John Britton and Ed-ward Scheide of Hartford. The wedding will take place at Maxwell Court, with Rev. George S. Brookes officiating. The wedding will be attended by the immediate families.

Annual "Ladies' Night." The Men's Corner of the Rockville Methodist church will hold its annual "Ladies' Night" this evening in the church social rooms. The program will start at 6 o'clock when a supper will be served to be followed by a program of musical numbers, singing and an address by Rev. George S. Brookes.

Girl Reserves Play. "Corney Turns the Trick," the play to be presented by the Girl Reserves of the Union Congregational church at the Sykes Auditorium on Friday evening, April 12, is sure to be a success and the following cast of characters has been announced:

Madge Allentown, a thoroughbred from New York, Murial Ludke; should have lived when Knights nual contest between the crews of see the Cambridge crew, winner of earliest races between the two old Dora "Cupid" Hammond, who Alphoretta Truesdale, proprietress Oxford and Cambridge was held Arabella Brown, from up Maine way, Betty Stoneman; Beth Larson, from the west, Margaret Hoffman; Dulcie Leyland, from Virginia, Gladys Busch; Miss Onega Looms. a little "off" on Abyssinia, Marjorie Wainwright; "Corney" Farrell, a product of the newly rich, Anna Devlin; Hanna Marsh, a puzzle, Melba Hamilton; Andrew, the cat, Miss Loom's only confidant. A. L. Martin Surprised.

injuring his lip, necessitating several stitches to be taken to close Leroy Martin of Davis avenue, an active and interested member of the wound. Alden Skinner Camp, Sons of Veterans, was given a most pleasant and complete surprise a: his home last mug to Waterbury, Conn., where evening by about twenty-five mem-Mr. Mitchell has taken a position. bers of the Camp. Mr. Martin has met with Mrs. Tilden I. Jewett and Mrs. A. Esten Clough and done a great deal of good work in Thursday, for the monthly all-day George Neff. this live organization and the "boys" decided to call on him and sewing meeting. The work finishlet him know his work has been aped will be sent to Marion, Alabama. preciated. "Roy" as he is known by spirit of the occasion and assisted land Cemetery association will be Matilda Ladd. in making the evening one that will held in the Tolland Town Hail long be remembered by everyone this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Cards and pool were enjoyed and Grange was held Tuesday evening William Clough a student at later in the evening a delicious sup- in the Federated church vestry with Hope College, Michigan and Doris per was served. It was a real get- thrity-three members present. After Clough of Flushing, Long Island per was served. It was a rear got the regular business, the lecturers were recent guests at the home of together and the boys were regular business, the feethers were recent guests at the nome of royally entertained by their host hour was spent with a roll call from their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Martin, who left nothing the members giving expression to James H. Clough. undone to make everyone feel right the labor-saving device they find Joseph Ceisl who has been sick

During the course of the evening, Mr. Martin was presented with a handsome desk set and Mrs. Martin received a beautiful bouquet of carnations. Both expressed their appreciation. Leverett Charter, a member of the Grand Army was the guest of honor and he entered into the activities of the evening as well as the younger ones present.

It was close onto midnight when all departed for home, with much praise to Mr. and Mrs. Martin for their kind hospitality.

R. A. A. Whist. There was a large attendance at the public whist at the R. A. A. headquarters on Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Rockville Athletic association. prizes were awarded to the following winners: Ladies' first, Mrs. J. Morin; second, Mrs. S. J. Willis; third, Mrs. Pelton. Gentlemen, first, Carl Schenetsky; second, Samuel Libby; third, John Hammond. Refreshments were served later in the evening. The next whist in the series will be held on Thursday evening, April 18. The next regular meeting of the Rockville Athletic association will be held at 93 East Main street, Thursday evening, Apri 11, at 8 o'clock. Important business will be transacted and all members are requested to be pres-

Notes. Ralph Martin of Davis avenue is spending two weeks at his home, coming from the Berkshire school,

Suffield, Mass. Mrs. Martin V. B. Metcalf and Miss Edith Ransom are spending

a few days in New York.

Mrs. Ellen Martin is registered at the Hotel Grayson, Brockton, Mass. Henry Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Murphy underwent an operation at the Rockville city hospital on Wednesday.

Hope Sewing club will hold public whist in Masonic hall, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

Milton Liebe of Bates college, Lewiston, Maine, who has been at the home of his parents on Prospect street this week, is in Bridgeport for a few days.

Miss Anna Hall of the School of the Holy Family at Baltic is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall of Brooklyn

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Westcott of Wethersfield were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Quinn of Talcott avenue on Thursday. Richard Hagenau of Wagner col-

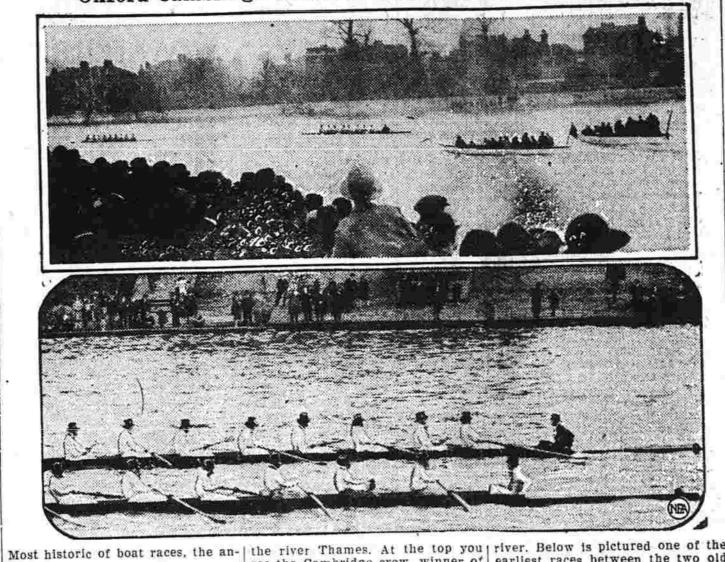
lege, Staten Island, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hagenau of Ward street. A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell of Birch street, South Manchester. The new arrival is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Weber of High

street, this city. Mrs. Charles Yanke of Prospect street is spending this week with relatives and friends in Boston,

Mass., and Putnam. Donald Gaylord, County 4-H club leader, will give a ster optican lecture on 4-H club work at the Ogden school on Wednesday evening of next week, under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers association of Vernon.

Dr. Crandall of the Bronx Zoo has just returned from New Guinea and he reports the cannibals won't eat you unless they kill you. Apparently these people have been much maligned.

#### Oxford-Cambridge Crews in Real "Battle of a Century"



sign thrown into the truck Tuesday mittee.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mitchell and

family are to move from Skung-

The Union Missionary Society

The annual meeting of the Tol-

The regular meeting of Tolland

most useful, or would like to have is now able to be around.

the centenary event, leading Oxford universities, when it seems to have is to be highly recommended as exby two lengths at the two-mile post been mainly a social function and cellent audible screen entertain-"Restmere," Bernice Devlin; the other day for the one hun- while thousands of spectators even the members of the crews ment. dredth time on the quiet waters of crowded the banks of the famous

the Grange Means." Vocal and in-

strumental music concluded the

Miss Margaret Barton of Hart-

Wednesday at the Rockville City

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ladd of

Rockville were recent guests of

friends and Mr. Ladd's mother Mrs.

Mrs. Willis Marsh and two chil-

dren of New Britain are guests of

WHIPPET SALES FOR FIRST 3 MONTHS

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hospital. He is the grandson of Mr.

Stafford road.

vice on the farm. A paper was spent the week-end at the home of read by one of the members "What Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Triska.

partment foremen was hit by a road coffee were served by the com- with his family in Skungamug dis-Walter Backofen is remodeling ford spent the Easter recess at the the house he bought in Skunamus

home of her father Louis Barton of known as the Charles Smith place and will soon have it ready to rent. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morganson is doing the

3/Ahead
of Record Year!

Steve Bodner who is employed in Leroy Dimock, Highway Depart- program. Refreshments of cake and New York City spent the week-end

Harold Neff of Stafford road work.

in their homes, or labor-saving de- | Roy Waldo of South Willington

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# Theaters

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also directed the film. Of outstanding merit is the faith- western thriller. ful reproduction afforded by the Paramount Quality Sound method employed to record the human toon will round out the bill. voice. As in the case of "Interference," the sensational film which played here recently, the reproduction is technically and dramatically

perfect. Another brilliant feature of the film is the cast itself, which is composed of celebrities of both stage and screen. Such well-known fabest of their abilities.

of happiness and despair that can along. come to a woman's life in half an hour. Throughout, the wildest emotions are politely concealed be- homa's system of getting rid of hind phrases of social intercourse. All in all, "The Doctors' Secret"

Two splendid acts of Paramount vaudeville and the latest installment of State News Events will accompany the feature.

"A Single Man," Metro-Goldwyninimitable comedy-team, holds the **FILMS** most vital place of importance on today's double feature bill at the Cozy Circle.

mantic-appealing drama is filled to overflowing with swift action, light

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comedy and all of the other stellar qualities needed to make it a picture of more than unusual interest. Both Cody and Miss Pringle eclipse all of their 'previous characterizations in this story, which deals with the adventures of a bachelor-artist who makes a belated request for ro-

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer have surrounded the two stars with an exwhich includes Edward Nugent, four upper grades only are eligible Marceline Day and Eileen Marsh. Sharing equal honors on the

same program is Ken Maynara, the famous stage success entitled "Half | popular cowboy actor, who is seen an Hour" by William de Mille, who at his very best in "The Lawless Legion," his newest First National The current episode of "Tarzan

the Mighty" and a Krazy Kat Kar-

#### **HOOVER GOES FISHING**

Washington, April 6 .- President Hoover left the capital early this morning for an all day visit to the vorites as Ruth Chatterton, H. B. Rapidan river area in Shenandoah Warner, John Loder and Robert national park, where he hopes to Edeson are seen and heard to the do some fishing later in the season. Today's trip was mainly for the The story is a tense drama of purpose of selecting a camp site and condon society. In sharp contrast, making plans for future excursions, it shows to the audience the heights although rods and reels were taken

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Mrs. Olive Hill has returned from her visit at her daughter in Wellesley, Mass. Mrs. Hill was keeping public. her daughter company while her son-in-law, Alton Temple underwent an operation at the Newcomb hospital. He is reported as coming along as nicely as can be expected. Miss Laura K. Kingsbury has reurned to Connecticut Agricultural College after spending the Easter vacation at home.

A very interesting program was given at Coventry Grange No. 75

#### P. of H. last evening, in the form of a school, the principal feature wi "A Class in Election." This

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visit at Mt. Vernon, N. Y. At the next Grange meeting April 18, the program will consist of a competive program between the men and women. The next evening April 19. The same program will 4 given for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor Society in connection with a baked bean supper for the

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# **STATE SOLONS ARE FACING** A BUSY WEEK

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biennial trip to rejection during the past week when the House voted against its passage by an overwhelming margin of 200 to 39. The Senate registered its disapproval during the previous week by a vote of 22 to 11. As is customary, the appearance of the jury service measure in the House developed no small amount of argument. The unfavorable report of the Committee on the Judiciary was stubbornly opposed, especially by some of the women members of the House, but the argument was of no avail. As a matter of fact, the jury service bill actually lest ground. It was thought early in the session that this year the measure would recover, at least some of its losses of 1927. Such was not the case. however, for instead of regaining the 10 lost ballets of two years ago, the measure lost two additional votes this year.

Vaccination Bill Killed its traditional course of rejection aimlessly, her rudder banging to in a stupor either from liquor or and the other two men were held during the past week was the bill which would abolish the practice of compulsory vaccination against smallpox. This bill by no means aroused the customary amount of work of the trade schools. The interest this year. It is usually many trade schools in the state at necessary for the judiciary commit- the present time are under the tee to conduct its hearing on the supervision of the same board anti-vaccination proposal in the hall which has jurisdiction over of the House, but this year the com- all educational matters. The mittee decided that its own com- suggestion for a separatic, of mittee room would be sufficiently the trade school supervision is Carik. large to accommodate those who based upon a feeling held by sevwould attend the hearing. In this, eral members of the Assembly that the committee was entirely correct. inasmuch as this type of school for although the smaller room was trains solely in manual work it is A fault which needs it most, grows well filled, there were by no means not closely connected with the genthe usual number of persons ap- eral educational program. Whether pearing for and against the bill. | or not this suggestion will culmin-

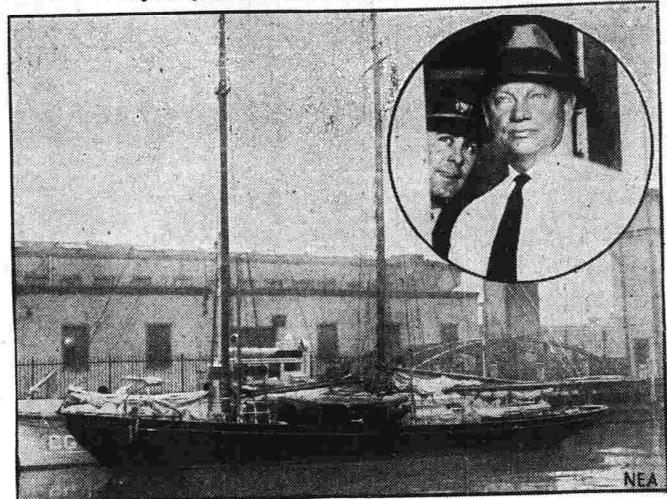
The committee's unfavorable re- a'c in a new state department is as port was vigorously opposed, but yet a matter for conjecture. There ed .- Racine. only by one speaker. Several mem- is a considerable sentiment in its bers of the House spoke in favor of favor, but it would be such a disthe bill, stating that they believed methods of educational supervision cedar in Lebanon.—Psalm 92:12. Eccellente stresses the fact that the week at her home here after with the medical profession that that opposition of sufficient vaccination had been the means of strength to block the proposal may so I go on not knowing, 'tis better only private instruction is given by him. He does not believe that the strength to block the proposal may seemed to be "City day" practically eliminating the once dreaded scourge of smallpox. There were only a few dissenting voices when the vote was taken.

Senate Walcott Visits United States Senato: Frederic C. Walcott of Norfolk, who was elected to represent Connecticut in the upper house of the national congress in last fall's election, paid a visit to the Connecticut Senate on Tuesday. He was accorded the seat of honor on the rostrum, known as the Charter Oak chair, and sat throughout the session watching the work of the group of which he was president pro tempore two years ago. Prior to the opening of the session. Senator Walcott spent considerable time renewing his acquaintance with former senators as they came into the chamber and in making the acquaintance of the several members who were not in

the Senate two years ago. Immediately following adjournment, Lieutenant-Governor Ernest E. Rogers formally introduced Senator Walcott to the Senate. At this point a fine demonstration of the senator's popularity in Connecticut was shown in the fact that the Democratic members of the upper house were among the first on their feet to applaud him.

Educational Department Considerable talk has 'eveloped during the past week over a suggestion which is understood to be think it would be a good idea if I pefore the Committee on Education | were to pack up and go to some for consideration. This suggestion, place where the climate is warmer? were it put in the form of a bill and passed, would create a separate just what I've been trying to pre-

Mystery Yacht is a Nomad No Longer



with the schooner yacht, Nomad. John L. Schofield, strangely miss- in the custody of Warrant Officer pictured above. Sighting the ship ing, and the yacht's wealthy owner, off Cape May, her sails flapping Leland H. Ross, and two seamen brought into Philadelphia. Ross Selections by the and fro, and her pennant flying up- exhaustion. Ross told then: the cap- for a federal investigation,

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The Week.

Wednesday 7 p. m .- Boy Scouts

Thursday 2:30 p. m.-Ladies So-

Friday 7:30 p. m.-Men's So-

Patient: I say, doctor, don't you

Doctor: Good heavens! Isn't that

Monday

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Glee Club.

chorus.

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7:30 p. m.-Beethoven

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#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON tion to have supervision over the

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what one has to do .- Dinah Muloch Dare to be true, nothing can need

-George Herbert. Happiness was made to be shar-

the report and for the rejection of tinct departure from present the palm tree; he shall grow like a in advanced violin instruction. Mr.

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in God .- John H. Vincent.

#### what one likes, but to try to like BEGINS NEW CLASSES FOR VIOLINISTS

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quets and at other social functions. erick and Mrs. Raymond Goodale. His accompanying the senior choir at St. James' church on Sunday ple, sincere and serene life, repel- mornings has excited much favoring promptly every thought of dis- able comment from listeners. He is content, anxiety, discouragement at present arranging for radio and self-seeking; cultivating cheer- broadcasts and for a limited number fulness, magnanimity, charity and of engagements on the concert stage Sunday 9:30 a. m .- Sunday the habit of holy silence, exercis- in various places throughout the

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Next Wednesday evening will H. and Mrs. Fitzgerald in Bayridge, mark the 75th and final session of New York, returned home Tuesday evening schools in Manchester for evening. Her son came with her to the present season. It will also be spend the night with Mr. and Mrs. the occasion of the closing exercises Lewis Phelps, returning to New which will be held in the High school assembly hall.

Principal A. N. Potter said today that about forty persons will receive certificates. He will make the presentations personally near the close of the program which will end with the singing of "Music in the Air" by the members of the

The program opens with the salute to the American flag by all students and will be followed by the singing of "America Beautiful." Ten men from the foreign born classes will enact a play, "The First American Library." One of the principal parts portrayed will be that of Benjamin Franklin, the famous inventor, who founded the first library in this country.

This presentation will be followed by a series of eight tableaux by 18 women members of the school. These will be of a patriotic character and will deal with the various Mystery and death rode the waves aboard. They found the captain, wave, Ross, is shown, inset, right, phases of the life of American women from the time of the Pil-

Selections by the High School orchestra and High School quartet will be followed by the awarding of pins to the seven pupils with a perfect attendance. This will be made fulness in conversation, diligence by Mrs. Lucius Foster, regent of in appointed service, fidelity in Orford Chapter, Daughters of the every task, and a child-like trust American Revolution. Only 7 of the 87 persons to enroll at the start of the night school season, have attended every session to date.

## ANDOVER

Mrs. Samuel O'Neill has her three boys home for the Easter pared to take a number of new vacation. They attend the Winsted School for Boys.

Sunday evening the local Christian Endeavor society will attend the Union Endeavor meeting in Willimantic. Miss Julia Perking is spending

Tuesday seemed to be "City day" given to pupils in class instruction. for Andover people. Among those Leonard Eccellente has been who were in the city that day were heard in a considerable amount of Mrs. Thomas Lewis, Mrs. Erskin solo work in local circles recently, Hyde and Miss Mildred Post. Mrs. having appeared at numerous ban- George Platt, Mrs. Francis Fred-Mrs. Herbert Thompson who has

been in poor health for some time is under the care of Dr. Harold. Backus of Hartford. Mrs. Kittle Mitten and son Ells-

been spending the Easter vacation

with her son and wife, Rev. John

York Wednesday.

worth visited in Hartford Wednes-Burton Lewis is working for the Patriotic Tableaux by Women, Ford Sales Co. in Willimentic, as Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald who has

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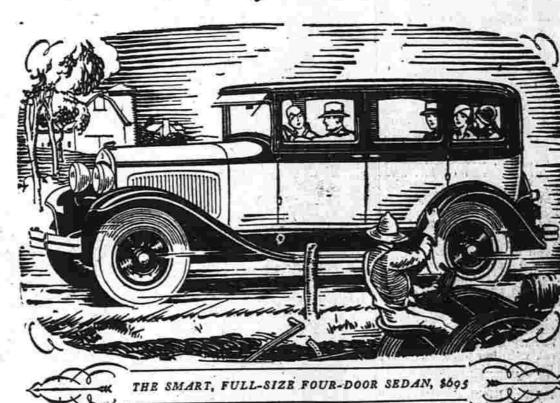


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## **QUIMBY HEADS** "Y" CAMPAIGN

## Drive of County Organization to Be Held Next Friday and Saturday.

Clarence P. Quimby, chairman of the finance committee of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. in the Manchester district, announces that the annual financial campaign of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. will be held simultaneously over the entire county next week Friday, April 12 and 13. John H. Thompson of Farmington is gener-



-Photo by Elite

al chairman of the campaign. It the Manchester area the campaign will be in charge of the district committee of the County Y. M. C. A., and a group of local canvassers with Mr. Quimby as chairman.

The budget for the County Y. M. C. A. is \$12,000. Two full time and two part time secretaries are employed. In addition provision is made in the budget for the annual field training of students in the town and county departments of Springfield College, which brings four student secretaries into the county for part time service.

11 Years Old The Hartford County Y. M. C. A. is closing eleven years of service to the town and country communities of this county, coming into being at the close of the war in 1918. During the present year its service has extended into 43 communities of the county. One important feature of the County Y. M. C. A. is its group work. There are now



John H. Thompson

groups in the county, ranging from commissioners including Louis work with 9-year-old boys to grown | Main of South Windsor, Hugh men. These groups are found in 28 Greer of Glastonbury, W. A. Bailey

Charles W. Holman

ed wagon period. An interesting to 30. blems as the old pioneer notched the work conducted among 200 Phillips and his gun. Pioneer groups in this dis-negro students from the colleges in Farmington. trict are in Wapping and Highland | the South, who were employed on

in the widely-known Hi-Y club North End Community branch of movement, of which the local Hi-Y | the Hartford Y. M. C. A. and the club and the Torch club in the colored division of the National field. Miss Hazel S. Wippert is in freshman group are a part. Other Council of the Y. M. C. A. co-oper-Hi-Y clubs associated with the ated in carrying on this service. Hartford County Y. M. C. A. are This work brought national comfound in the Enfield, Glastonbury, ment and included co-operation Bloomfield, Simsbury and South- with the local churches, moving ington High schools, and Suffield school, Lewis P. Lindsay of Suffield is in charge of this division of the County Y. M. C. A. Chester L. Robinson, Ray C. Pillsbury are local



leaders. For employed boys and young men, special employed boys' clubs have been organized. Junior Band

A new venture was begun wh the organization of a Junior Y. M. C. A. band in Marlborough during the year, under the direction of A. E. Lyman of Columbia, The band is composed of 22 boys and girls and has played in Hebron, East Hampton and Manchester for special community functions, and at the State theater at the County Boys' Day in Hartford last Decem

Two of the most successful community clubs of the county are affillated with the Hartford County Y. M. C. A., the Highland Park and

Earl Parmelee of Windsor is chairman of the Field Service committee, which has general supervision of all group work. The athletic activities of the County Y. M. C. A. have grown rapidly under the direction of Harry N. Anderson of Hartford and a group of athletic of Plainville, Kermit Parker of

Pretty Austrian Star to Appear in U.S.



Not many of Hollywood's moving picture luminaries come from Austria-but pretty Dina Gralla, leading comedienne of the Austrian screen is shortly to make her film debut on this side of the water. She'll be introduced to the American public in the pictures "The Prince and the Dancer's and "Switchback,"

J. E. Rand of Manchester.

Their activities include basketball, baseball, indoor and outdoor track, swimming and tennis. Three state championships this year have been won by teams of the Hartford County Y. M. C. A .- swimming, outdoor track and intermediate bas- for churches of the county; has G. Strickland of Buckingham. ketball, the teams winning these supplied 37 speakers who have events being composed of athletes made 63 addresses to groups, high from Kensington, Enfield. Manches- schools, churches and service clubs, ter, Suffield, South Windsor, Glas- conducted a free educational movtonbury. Southington and West ing picture service, and acted as a Hartford.

the Hartford County Y. M. C. A., Charles W. Holman, president; R. Tolland and Windham County Y. The youngest boys are organized M. C. A.s. Elmer T. Thienes, exec- Bloomfield; Henry R. Buck as Friendly Indians, their activi- utive secretary of the Hartford Hartford; A. Storrs Campbell New England. There are Friendly of the camp. The camp has a capaci- Highland Park; Sherman W. Eddy Indian groups in Wapping and ty of 120 boys, It operates for boys of Avon; Malcolm Farmer of New

tobacco plantations in Buckland High school boys are organized and other parts of the county. The

New Britain, Rev. V. L. Phillips of pictures, volley ball, library facili- Stewart is the student assistant Kensington, George Backman of ties and discussion groups, Similar from Springfield College. Southington, Allen Jacobson of activities will be carried on this Simsbury, S. J. Magill of Thompsou- year by the World Brotherhood chester district of the County Y. M. ville, A. L. Randall of Broad Brook, committee of the County Y. M. C. C. A. is composed of: Lawrence W. T. K. Cureton, Jr., of Suffield. A., composed of Charles W. Hoi- Case, chairman; J. E. Rand, clerk; George Beer of Highland Park and man of Manchester, Paul B. Seasions and Rev. F. T. Cooke of Bristol, Dr. Brownell Gage of Suffield, and Charles C. Persiani of South-

ington.

bureau of vocational guidance. The board of directors of the One of the important features of | County Y. M. C. A. is composed of:

with his audience, so a brother well-known to Manchester rest- O. Clark, E. Berlin, vice-president; dents, is Camp Woodstock, the sum- Calvin C. Bolles, South Windsor, mer camp conducted jointly with treasurer; Ralph M. Grant, South Windsor, clerk; F. C. Bidwell of ties based upon the Indian lore of County Y. M. C. A., is camp director | Enfield; Lawrence W. Case of Buckland, The Pioneers, boys of 12 from July 5 to August 2; for spe- Britain; Phillip Graham of Suffield; and 13, base their activities upon cial clubs, August 2 to 16; and for George F. Kane of Hartford; Franthe pioneering heroes of the cover- Windham County girls, August 16 cis S. Kuox of Glastonbury; George R. Marsh of Bristol; Earl P. Parmethod of marking their advance is An interesting addition to its melee of Windsor; Charles C. Perby filing notches on their club cm- field of activities last summer was siani of Southington, and R. H. Phillips and John H. Thompson of

> Rev. Elmer T. Thienes is the Telegraph, Sheffield. executive secretary of the association, having as his assistants Rev. Herbert H. Tompkins of Colchester and Leonard J. Black of Springcharge of the office, and Hector A slot machine?-Pele Mele.

The local committee for the Man-Scott H. Simon, Clarence P. Quimby, Charles J. Huber, Chester L. Robinson, Ralph Proctor, Ray C. Pillsbury, Herbert B. House, Lewis Sipe, Charles W. Holman, Robert as follows. Rev. and Mrs. Harry Purinton and George Beer of High- B. Miner, Mrs. Walter N. Foster, land Park, Frank Congdon and Mrs. Henry S. Nevers, Mrs. Lillian The County Y. M. C. A. has also | Walter N. Foster of Wapping, W. | E. Grant and Miss Harriet Sharp. conducted an entertainment bureau M. Bailey of E. Glastonbury, Chas.

#### THE MOTHER TONGUE

A vaudeville artist was singing 'Baby Face," only he pronounced t "Biby Fice." This wasn't going at all well

performer told him to sing it in better English. "Yes," he replied, "but, you see, 'Baby Face' doesn't rhyme by Peter Kyne; "The Sky's the with the next line-"Tike your Limit," by E. J. Roth; "The Radio plice." -Tit-Bits.

#### CALL THE COPS

An Irishman, who had been adthe dock. "Are you guilty or not guilty?" asked the judge. witnesses to prove it."-Weekly "The Swallowfolk Bulls," by B. M.

#### WISE CRACKING

He: A penny for your thoughts.

## WAPPING

Those who attended the Hartford County Council of Religious Education, Mid-Year Rally, from Wapping Federated Sunday school were The meeting was held at the Center church house, of Hartford on Wednesday evening, April 3, at half past seven o'clock. Dr. Shelton Smith, New York City, gave a fine address on "Building Characters Through Religious Education." Recently added books to the Sadd Memorial Library are as follows: "The Girl Scouts in Arizona and New Mexico," by Lillian E. Roy; "The Adventure Club Afloat," by Ralph Barber; "Pillar Mountain," by Max Brand; "Tide of Empire,

Boys With the Flood Fighters,' "In the Gold Valley," Alding the Snow Bound," by Allen Chapman; Bible Talks for Heart and Mind, "Rio Bravo," by Edwin Sabin; "Silvised by his attorney to plead ver Slippers," by Temple Bally; guilty as a first offender, stood in "The Tannahill Tangle," by Carolyn Welles; "Surrender", by J. C. Snaith; "The Amazing Chance," by 'Guilty, yer Honor, and I've got Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine;

The basketball game Saturday evening, between the St. Rose's of East Hartford and the Y. M. C. A. Boys here, was a fine game the She: What do you think I am? score being 43 to 42 in favor of the East Hartford Boys.

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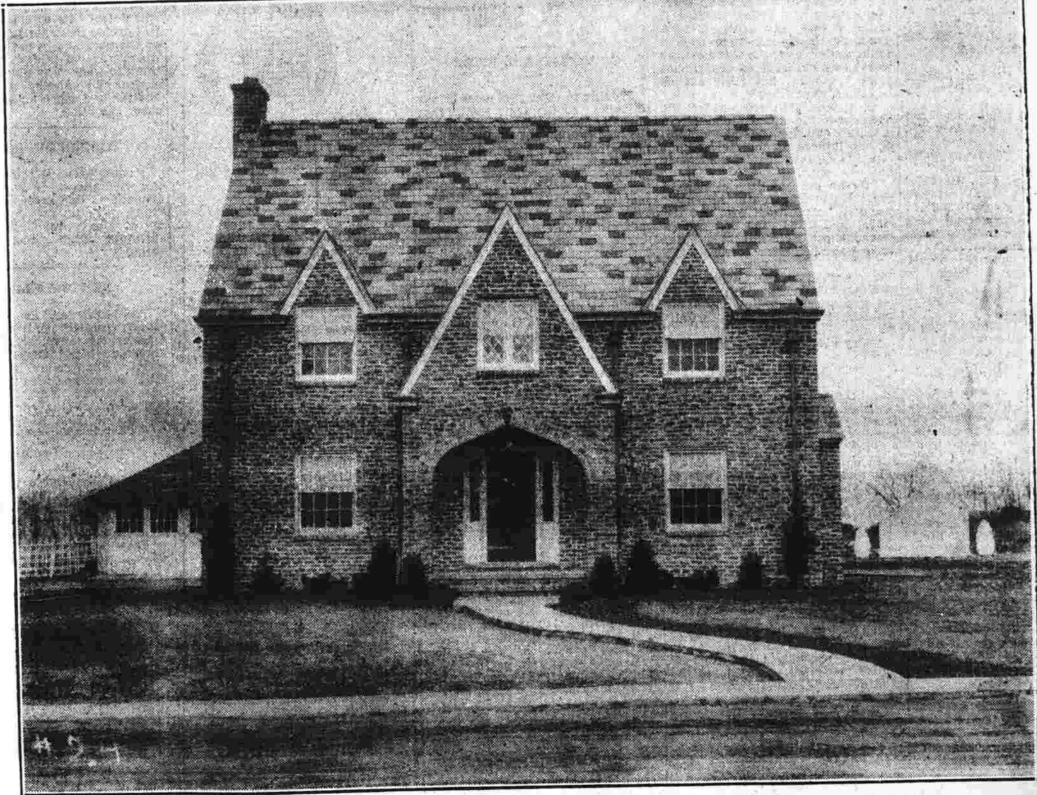


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Their evening is spoiled when PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of Mildred's employer, phones her to return to duty. Stephen escorts her to the hotel where Pamela recognizes him as the salesman who had sold her a car. She snubs Mildred and tries to lure Stephen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

Stephen invites Mildred to the theater, and when Pamela learns that they are going she gets Huck to take her, hoping to outshine Mildred with her expensive clothes. Stephen confides to Mildred that he is suspicious of Huck, but she thinks lie is merely jealous of him. Huck invites them all to an aftertheater party but Mildred refuses

Pamela's brother, HAROLD, thinks Huck a broker and a lucky gambler, so asks him for tips. He pretends to have made money on the ponies through some friends and offers to introduce Harold to them. They let him win at first and he boasts to Mildred, with whom he is in love, but she warns him against Huck. She consents to spend an evening with him to prevent him from going out with the gam-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI

Mildred pretended not to see Stephen and hurrled away before he could reach her desk. She did not want to talk to him.

it wasn't her job she was worrying about, either. She had made up her mind to forget him and was finding it the most difficult thing she'd ever undertaken.

She remained out of sight unpear in the direction of the side en-trance, he assumed that she was at seeing Harold with her brought in the world. Come on let's 70 to leaving for the day. He quickly fol- only a word or two of explanation. lowed after, but Mildred had disaphad passed on his way to the street. measurably more manly to be in-Then she hurried back to meet terested in a girl like Mildred.

"I stopped to telephone for my ing until it is brought round from

We could have taken the subway." Mildred said, thinking that her. "We'll do without a cloth." Stephen might rettrn.

But he didn't and she enjoyed the drive uptown. The streets were most screeched. "When we've got clogged with traffic and the air was | company? heavy with gasoline fumes, but Mildred did not mind the inconvenience. The air in the subway scissors?" during the rush hour certainly was less pleasant than gasoline fumes. linen she'd bought at an early fall

hurry. She didn't care what her mother had to offer Harold for dinner, would take but a minute to fringe either. It might be corned beef and the edges. cabbage or it might be stewed mutton with turnips. All she cared blue cloth and a brass bowl of fruit about was getting him away from in the center and four small brass the influences that kept him at candlesticks with yellow candles, it gambling and drinking. And a good, made a very attractive picture. wholesome meal wouldn't do him True, the bowl had come from a any harm, she concluded.

"Don't you get tired of being a wage slave?" Harold asked her unexpectedly

promptly "Well, you don't have to do it. you know. You can marry me." 'That's sweet of you, Harold," Mildred smiled at him. "but you

see I'm sure I'm going to fall in stand it!" She went over to the They must be pruned regularly if love some day. And mother says I always take everything so hard. steaming pot. "Pig knuckles!" Her When I had the measles . . . . " "But marriage with me would

inoculate you against falling in love with anyone else", Harold interrupted. "You wouldn't let yourself. You're too square." "But suppose I couldn't help

Mildred countered. don't believe people want to fall coolly. in love. It isn't comfortable." "What? How do you know?"

"Well; you hear about broken things that love is responsible Harold Judson, but I certainly fade. If you prune them in the fall with flattering jabot frill which outs for," Mildred hastened to explain. "Maybe I wouldn't break your heart or ruin your life if I were filled with pig knuckles." married to you and fell in love with another man, but how about my own heart and my own life? I have else Connie might have got a ject well. The hybrid teas, our most ming in pointed outline. Flowered to think of them.'

broken heart and a ruined life," Harold declared. "There isn't any doubt about that, while there is a nie, dear," she said quietly. "He's a of the ground. All weak branches silk are also appropriate. Pattern chance that you might never fall nice boy, but he's a weakling. He should be removed entirely and the in love with anyone else. You aren't couldn't keep a girl like you out of stronger ones cut back to not more in love with anyone else, are you trouble." Mildred?" he added.

Mildred changed the subject quickly. Tried to get him to tell her | trouble." about Huck. Finally Harold confided that Huck had introduced him to the ponies, as it were.

"That's just another way for you be to lose money." Mildred cried in dismay. "But I'll bet they let you win today, didn't they?"

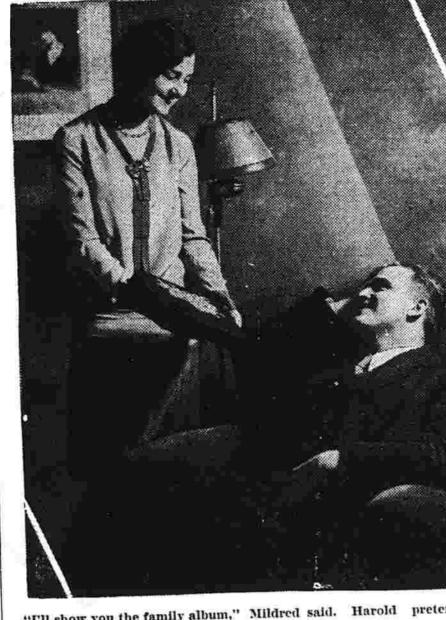
"I think I came out about even," Harold answered, growing a little plate practically untouched, she be removed. At that time the climb-

"But you said you'd been winling," she reminded him.

fing," Harold amplified. "This was he did not decline.

hat he had said too much.

there's something wrong about was attending with some school was atterned to do with him, "Now trold." Look here," Harold answered down in the one big chair for a saxophone are sometimes a strain patiently; "I get enough preach- comfortable smoke, "Maybe you on the neighbors' nerves.



"I'll show you the family album," Mildred said. Harold pretended

ing from Pamela and dad when can find a station that's playing he's at home. Be a good fellow, Mildred, and drop it.' Broadway; there's less traffic.

She was unusually silent after til he was gone. Seeing her disap- that until they reached her flat. pear in the direction of the side en- Even her mother's evident surprise

Connie covered her silence with peared. There was a turn that hid plenty of conversation. Harold her from view. Just beyond was a thought the younger sister a fresh said with a seriousness that deflower shop. She stepped inside and kid and had as little to say to her ceived. Harold He pretended to hid behind a palm until Stephen as possible. It made him feel im-

"Dear me, dear me," Mrs. Lawrence whispered to Mildred in the car," he said. "Do you mind wait- kitchen; "there isn't a decent table- her that it was a card game, but the laundry."

"Never mind," Mildred soothed Mrs. Lawrence was horrified. "Eat on the bare table?" she al- mained silent.

Mildred laughed. "Wait a min-

She'd just thought of some blue and coming up to see you?" she thought, and she was not in a sale and put away for the coming summer. It would make a runner and at least four napkins. And it

When the table was set with the junk dealer and the candlesticks were seconds from a department

store basement, but their defects were hardly noticeable. I could scream," Mildred answered a whiff of their cooking dinner.

her, to protest. she cried in exasperation. "I can't eners understand pruning them. stove and lifted the lid from a they are to do their best. voice was filled with horror.

Mildred came in. "Surely you aren't es that interfere. This pruning going to feed Harold Judson pig should be done as soon as possible You can wear it with ensemble or

don't care anything about him you clean cuts, leaving no stubs. Shrubs might think of me. I wouldn't have that flower in the spring should be the slightest objection to being Mrs. prunel as soon as their blossoms

primarily intended to be used.

kind of man Harold Judson will "Well, why worry?" Connie re- may reach all parts of the bush. torted. "After cabbage and pig

knuckles....

felt correct in her conclusions. It wasn't, however, distaste for tities of new wood from the base the food that spoiled their guest's of the plant which is the blooming \*Oh, we played a little poker up- appetite. He wasn't hungry. Mildred | wood for the next spring. None of understood, and stopped her moth- this new wood should be cut off at "In Mr. Connor's room? You er from urging him to eat, but she any time, for to do so is to cut off now Mr. Dazel doesn't permit it." did not protest when a third cup of the blooms. "You mean professional gam- coffee was urged upon Harold and Pruning to keep cirubs within

nly a friendly affair....and we Connie stayed to entertain Harold time. The good gardener is at it write in my room," he lied, afraid while Mildred helped her mother continually. When done gradually, with the dishes. Then she reluc- the effect is not noticed, but the "I don't like it," Mildred said; tantly went off to the lecture she gardener who makes removals

"Now for the fireside stuff," Harold laughed and settled himself

'Hearts and Flowers'," he added as Mildred went to the radio. It was "All right," she sighed. "You'd a small set and the loud speaker better turn here and get off of was not loud at all. It was a very low speaker, and a tiny one at that, but Mildred made no apologies

> for it. "You know this isn't so bad," Harold said after a while, "but I a club and dance."

show you the family album." she for the average person.

"Teach you red dog," he suggested when he "came to." "What is that?" Mildred asked suspiciously. Harold started to tell cloth ready to use. They're all in she had to answer the telephone. "Hello, this is Stephen."

Her heart missed a beat. "Isn't that you, Miss Lawrence? he asked doubtfully as Mildred re-"Hello," she said then, noncom

"Glad I found you in." Stephen ute," she said. "Where are the said, refusing to be discouraged. How about my hopping a train

#### (To Be Continued) BACK YARD GARDEN NEEDS PRUNING **SPRINGTIME**

BY ROMAINE B. WARE

Pruning to most gardeners brings Once when Mildred opened the thoughts of the fruit trees that "I get so sick of it sometimes door from the kitchen and let in must be cut back each year to get the best results, but spring pruning Connie jumped up and stormed out in the back yard garden is just as into the domain that saw little of important. One of the greatest sources of the decline in rose "Do we have to have cabbage?" bushes is in the fact that few gard-

> The pruning of shrubs in the yard is don ; for but two purposes; to keep the brush within bounds She waited in the kitchen until and to remove deadwood or branchknuckles," she exclaimed fervent- after the shrub is through flower-"Why not?" Mildred answered be pruned at most any season, in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40

Pruning roses is a study in itself Fortunately her mother was in and if you want to grow really fine the dining room at the moment, roses it will pay to study the subbroom where brooms were not common class of bedding roses, chiffon, georgette, handkerchief fitted voke, are the very newest Ukniclo need to be pruned severely each linen, printed dimity, printed rayon Mildred looked at her soberly, spring. Most of them should be cut "He isn't good enough for you, Con- back to within six or eight inches silk crepe, crepe satin and rajah ed. For the petticoat comes via than three buds. The more severe-"Thanks." Connie answered sar- ly you prune the bushes in the castically. "I'll keep myself out of spring, the better quality of flowers you may expect. Light pruning "You'd probably make a lot of means more flowers of a poorer foolish mistakes, married to the quality. Cut out all branches that filled with delightful styles, ingrow toward the center of the plant so that the air and sunlight

Climbing roses should be pruned only just after flowering, when And later, when Harold left his the wood of the current year should ing rose is putting out great quan-

bounds may be done at most any spoils the "picture effect" of the

The strains of music from the

# Daily Health Hints On How To Keep Well

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Service

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN the Health Magazine

Some people believe it is more la. realthful to drink tea than coffee. !

Caffiein and Tannic Acid The two most important ingredients are caffein and tannic acid. These with the volatile oils are | be interested in a new "spring" outchiefly what concern the person fit, but it was as evident as whipwho drinks tea as a beverage. The | ped cream on restaurant strawberry caffein in tea is soluble that it is shortcake that even the merchants

leaf immediately after infusion. The tannic acid is dissolved out more slowly, so that the longer the needs or wants them. tea is is steeped, the more tannic acid there is likely to be in the finished product. The amount of caffein per cup in tea varies from 3-4 of a grain to 1.2 grains and the amount of tannic acid from 0.89

grains to 4.2 grains. It is therefore probably better not to prolong the infusion because then too much tannic acid will enter into the finished product, too much of the volatile oil will disappear and the product will be bitter. It is not advisable to add milk or cream to tea from the standpoint of taste. On the other hand, this does help to throw down the tannic acid in an insoluble form.

Coffee depends for its quality and flavor on the caffein and the oils. Coffee contains about 1.7 grains of caffein per teacup full and 3.24 grains of tannic acid, which is just about the same as is contained in an equal quantity of tea.

Not Much Difference Therefore from the point of view of health, there is not much difference between tea and coffee. Either one used in great excess may be

There is no evidence that either one used in moderation has had Mildred shook her head. "I'll any influence on the length of life

There's a vogue for coat dresses for street and travel. But they are far from the matronly coat dress of yore. One of decided princess lines is cut surplice, with an extra flare to the skirt and is faille. Topped by a tan ballituntl hat and worn with tan accessories, it is very neat and stunning.





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# WOMAN'S WOMAN'S

The Easter bonnet of our grand-HEALTHFUL THAN COFFFE mothers and even of our mothers was a real event; it was not even an annual event, for here's wager-Editor Journal of the American | irg that infinitely more of last gen-Medical Association and of Hygeia, eration's women had new spring hats only every second or third year rather than every spring, tra

The writing has been on the The active ingredient of both walls for some time, however; tea and coffee is caffein. Tea was namely, that an Easter hat is not introduced into Europe in 1610. To- even a soupcon in the life of today there are many varieties of tea day's average woman. Did you nowhich differ only by a fraction of a tice the papers just before this Easper cent in their important ingre- ter? Did you notice that very little to-do indeed was made about "the new Easter outfit?"

To be sure, some mention was made of the fact that Milady might practically all dissolved out of the realize that clothes are no longer a seasonal event to the average woman, but that she buys them as she

Changing Times Which is exactly why no one need feel sorry for the .nerchant, in's Day or Hallowe'en.

Easter clothes, bought for Eas- stand that child-when we were ter per se, are under a ban, an always so domestic." way, by a certain type of woman. of whom there are many, who feel that a religious festival is no occasion for the display of new togs.

Others not so squeamish have a clothes for Easter?"

And yet, the fashion parade continues to clog the avenues of our biggest cities where dwell the very at it, either. Some child!" people who have the spending habit more than in the smaller towns, and who can buy their hats and has a whole wardrobe of clothes. suits when they need them, with- She dresses her to go shopping

Being on the subject of style and that many and frequent clothes are more important to the average wo-man and girl of today than "good she learned the lings. How pinch of salt. man and girl of today than "good | materials" and things that will know. You just ought to hear

More Important Our mothers bought their clothes with an eye to wearing qualities.

would "stand alone." Today's woman is not nearly so in the mode, and the only way to the kitchen? do that is to wear o.w outfle Lard and be realy for the next style. There is a phenomenal speeding

up of fashion these days. Paris turns out "the latest" every day. That "latest" is radioed over the world. It is possible for Mrs. Main Street to see Paree's latest creation a day or so after its origination. How it's all going to end, nobody knows.

Perhaps the very hectic speed will defeat its own end. Women will decide that they just can't keep up the pace and be quite content to wear "any old thing." But it's one thing to wear "any old thing" from choice, and another because the "butter and egg money" couldn't cover the price.

GREEN LINGERIE.

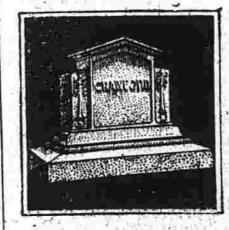
Pastel green is the best spring ingerie shade. A danty matinee is made of this green in crepe de chine, with its ragian sleeves inserted with wide blege lace and its lower edge finished in the

#### NEW NECKLINES.

The latest daytime modes have close to the throat necklines. All manner of novel organdy, geor gette and lace touches bring this about. The collar of self-fabric that stands up for itself in the Connie wailed. "Well, if you the time to do it. In pruning make 2 1/8 yards of 40-inch material in the back and has a light touch of 36-inch size. It is collarless, a white, cream, pink or pale yel-

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Sewing? . Well, No "You never use it, do you?

believe I never saw it." "It's a beauty. Oh yes, you did. asked Dot.

"Let me wish you could see the stove. Too, this year there are silk tail- Milk and fresh vegetables combine Come on up and I'll show it to leurs for afternoon wear, and sport with eggs to make a perfect meal. you. Mind you, it's got electric tailleurs of tweeds which have their Milk and eggs are fattening and burners! And there are all sorts own top coats with a velvet collar with larger portions of food will of kettles and sauce pans and fry- like those on men's clothes. for he is doing business in an age ing puns for it-even a roaster, when most any one woman can but she never touches it. Now Easter or Whitsuntide or St. Swith- we'd have taken the whole works lars of lace are as popular as jabots. and which insurance companies and to bed with us. I can't under-

"What else?"

'What does she like?" "Well-she has one doll that out waiting for a labeled time and and dresses her for golf and for tennis and for calling and balls. She has the dolls give bridge par-

fashioned of gorgeous dark red They boasted of their silks that keys to imitate. How can you expect her to make doll dresses, when you buy ev ry rag that interested in good material and comes into your house? How can neat seems as in the flair and chic you think she's going to love portions. of her garment. She wants to be cooking when you never go near

"She does what she sees you do. That's the way all children play. Dorothy's mother just But

stared. "I believe," she nodded finally, that you just sald something. And we blame the children."

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This is the time to have your cake or with a gold cake covered ing machines that I gave Dorothy hair permanently waved, and it with a rainbow colored icing. will last into the fall. The only after she'd had it three days. And a genuine Nestle circuline prethen I think I played with it place in town where you may have more than she did. I got out Shop in the House and Hale buildmending I'd neglected for weeks ing. You cannot expect to pay a necessary in the kitchen as in any and did nearly all of it. It was more fun than my electric." bargain price for this wave. It costs more fun than my electric." only highly trained operators are not be at its best. qualified to give it.

The return of the tailored suit to It's the mahogany console I keep favor has been stressed by Madame tent of eggs, particularly the egg at the foot of my bed, but I hate Jenny who has always been an ad- yolk. Properly cooked eggs are sewing now. I hardly ever open vocate of this type of costume. In easily digested and may be served "Well, what other toys doesn't for street wear than the modishly est child up. This does not mean our august niece approve of?" tailored suit, worn with the correct that a one or two year old will be see. I bought her a personality with different blouses it but it does mean poached, scramcomplete kitchen set one day. I is an extremely practical costume, bled or soft cooked in the shell.

have a new hat most any time she when we were little, you know many a simple afternoon dress into ness' is more to be desired than the really needs it, without waiting for very well we'd have adored it so, a thing of beauty. Deen bertha col- emaciation which has been the rule

Prof. E. B. McCollum of Johns demned. Hopkins University who is considnutrition authorities in America, moted from the porch and the garered one of the most distinguished "Um! Why well, just every-nutrition authorities in America, moted from the porch and the gar-thing. She scorned the sight of says "Instead of the present conthe daundry set Mother sent her, sumption of half a pint of milk a homes. Its popularity is largely Washtubs, wringer, boiler, wash- day there should be at least a quart due to the fact that it is inexboard, clotheshorse, washing bas- per capita." It used to be a quart pensive, attractive, and easy to keep ter, just as they, do after New ket, clothespins, and line-most for the child and a pint for the in good condition. The blower atcomplete outfit you ever saw. I adult now these specialists advise tachment of a vacuum cleaner helps way," they reason, "so why buy don't think she even looked at the for each day's rations a quart of to simplify the matter of keeping whole ensemble one. Til bet it milk for the grownups in the form wicker furniture free of dust. Un-I'd buy her one of those miniature of beverages, soups, sauces and painted wicker is best cleaned by electric washers she wouldn't look desserts. He advises this use of scrubbing with warm soapy water

> high in price use them in some such bright. The furniture should then way as the following: Strawberry Bavarian Cream. One package strawberry flavored sible, placed in the open air to

gelatin, 1/2 cup fresh or canned dry.

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Much has been learned in the last few years about the vitamin conher opinion nothing can be smarter to an entire family from the youngblouse, and because it achieves new given fried eggs or devilled eggs, generally effect an appreciable gain in the too-thin person. The scale The vogue for lace transforms has turned and "pleasing plump-

theatrical managers have con-Wicker furniture has been prociencies in the other foods selected, added. For the painted or stained variety, kerosene added to the soap-. While the strawberries are still suds will help to keep the colors be wiped with a cloth wrung out of clear warm water, and, if pos-

Cheese Toast With Bacon. Fry one-half pound bacon until licately browned. Make a sauce ing water, add the salt, and set in of four tablespoons drippings, four a cold place to congeal. When it tablespoons flour and two cups of "Say, sister dear, I don't know begins to jell, whip with a Dover milk. Season with 1/2 teaspoon a thing about kids, but it seems egg beater, then fold in the egg salt, 14 teaspoon paprika (14 teaspoon to me I've heard that when they're white beaten until stiff and dry, spoon Worcestershire Sauce if defour or five they are perfect moninto sherbet glasses, garnish with a until the cheese is melted. Pour whole strawberry and chill until over six slices of toast and place firm. Recipe serves six to eight two or three slices of bacon on each

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# Naugatuck's Conqueror Goes Into Semi Finals

## Allows Tennessee Team Two Field Goals; Wins 22 to 7; Brockton Five in Consolation Semi-Finals.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES Athens, Tex., 32; College Grove, Tenn., 7. Jackson, Mich., 25; Wheeler,

CONSOLATION GAMES Morton, Cicero, Ill., 16; Moorehead, Minn., 14. Wheatland, Wyo., 24; Bristol, Conn., 11.

Columbia, S. C., 42; Winnemugga, Nev., 13. Brockton, Mass., 31; Johnson City, Ill., 29.

Chicago, Ill., April 6.—A team of six-foot plus athletes from Athens, Tex., today successfully battled midsummer temperatures and College Grove, Tenn., to go into the semi-final round of the National High School Basketball Tournament at the University of Chicago.

The score was 22 to 7.

A temperature of 80 degrees said to be the hottest April 5 in Chicago in fifty-six years-had a visible effect on both teams, but the towering Athenians came through in a poorly-played contest. Both teams were sluggish in advancing the ball and time and again mussed up easy shots-which in preceding games were good for two points. The East still had a chance to keep its present season reputation

from total obliteration through the efforts of Brockton, Mass., High school which won its way into the meets Wheatland, Wyoming, the team that eliminated Bristol from the consolation round.

College Grove, which the day before, eliminated a tournament fa- better. vorite in Wheeling, W. Va., com-batted not only the heat but field goal.

The remainder of the points were chances College Grove got at the his disabled wing last year. Bucky basket were not easy. If from near Harris said he wasn't certain and the goal or from far down the court that Goose never had told him. they were rushed by the rangy Texans ever following the ball.

In contrast the Texas state champions worked the ball in close how to put the shot. where the Tompkins brothers and Sumner would make their six feet cant remark in this connection and more of height count. But even

ed together to give Athens a 4 to on the way north where there is a 3 lead at the half, and in the sec- track meet going on, Goslin will ond period Sumner came through not be allowed near the place!" to roll up the advantage of 12 to 5. The third period, which ended 15 to 7, was the worst of the game. ahead in the last period.

S. C.; Wheatland, Wyo., and Brock- that Durocher would work in place ton, Mass., qualified for the semi- of Lyn Lary. But Huggins had his final round of the consolation way when he said that young Lary tournament in today's play, Morton had a lot to learn about fielding eliminated Moorehead, Minn., 16 to and that there wasn't a place for 14, with a basket in the last second him to learn on a championship of play; Columbia put Winnemug. club. ga, Nev., out of the running, 42 to 13; Wheatland downed Bristol, the young fellow's mechanics were Conn., 24 to 11, and Brockton took that he held his hands too far back the measure of Johnson City, Ill., in taking a ground ball and that he 31 to 29.

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Wheatland (24)	F.	т.
Rugg, lf4	4	12
McGintey, rf2	0	4
H. Dearinger, c2	4	8
S. Dearinger, lg0	0	0
Titus, rg	0	0
Cave, rg0	0	0
Bird, c0	0	0
8	8	24
Bristol (11)	6	1 (1)

Roberts, rf .......2 Allaire, lg ........1 Karowski, rg .....0 Green, lf ....... Laponrte, rg .....0 Colbash, rg ......

Referee: Langstreet.



NO TRACK MEETS FOR GOOSE.

Washington's chances for getting some place in the American League race this year depend in no small part upon the arm of Goose Goslin. The Goose will hit, of course, and will assist in the manufacture of plenty of runs, but if he can't throw any better than he did for the major part of the campaign last nament. This morning Brockton year he will let in more runs than

Walter Johnson wasn't quite sure when he talked to him in Tampa that the Goose's arm was

"The boys on the club tell me that he was throwing well in the Athens' stubborn defense and hard last month of the season and he

There has been somewhat of by the free throw route, but the mystery about the exact cause of There was the popular story that he had thrown his arm out trying to show some southern college boys

Johnson made a rather signifiwhen we were talking to him.

Bennie and John Tompkins team- you one thing-if we hit any town

#### An Expensive Ornament.

\$125,000 worth of young shortstop Morton, of Cicero, Ill.; Columbia, from California wouldn't do and

> Huggins said the main defects in got himself off balance every time he made a throw.

There is no doubt that a \$125 .-000 youngster would have had some box office value, but there is more color in "Mouthy" Durocher than Nick Forsco, a Chicago boxer, there ever will be in Lary. Durocher has earned exceptional praise is one of the cocky type that arrives

It might be disputed that Lary is a \$125,000 ball player, but the Yanks put out that much dough for Lary and Reese and they turned Duffy Lewis, former Red Sox back Reese to his original owners outfielder, once reported to a without even giving him a trial. So major league club he was scout- der good Colonel Ruppert figures ing for that Tony Lazzeri never that the youngster on his bench set would be a big league player. Thim back all those grands.

# Monteverde, At 60, Hopes to Win -Pyle's Coast to Coast Marathon

BY LES CONKLIN

teverde, who competed in his first has been competing in marathon running race more than lifty years events, having confined his running ago, hopes to win C. C. Pyle's coastto-coast marathon this year.

a grandfather, will be among the pionship event at Boston in 1907 starters when the bunion derby This veteran of some three score gets under way here on May 6, but distance races, has competed at St. will not be actuated by the impulse Louis, Detroit, Baltimore, San that will encourage the other con- Francisco, Buffalo, Albany, Philatenders to drag their weary dogs delphia, Chicago, Wheeling, Provialong the trek to San Francisco. dence and other cities. Monteverde seeks fame, not gold. Just For Fun

"Grandpa" prizes his amateur rending, back-breaking, foot-blist- his advanced years. The best wishes ering marathon from the towering of his hundreds of friends and the

miles a day. The aged athlete intends to pay man-killing grind in May. the end of each day's jaunt, mouteverde will eat his own grub lest his
amateur status become sullied by
the taint of professionalism.

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Monteverde has been engaged in clerical work at Mays Landing, N. New York, April 3 .- A. L. Mon- J. For more than twenty years he to shorter races in his younger days. At the age of 38, he entered Monteverde, sixty years old and his first national marathon cham-

Secret Ambition But always his secret ambition has been to traverse the long trail standing highly and seeks glory in- from ocean to ocean. He is in fine stead of gelt. "Just for the fun of physical shape and is confident of, it," he plans to complete the heart- winning the bunion derby despite skyscrapers of Manhattan to the prayers of his eight children and Golden Gate, at the rate of fifty | his grandchildren will be with him when he starts bravely forth on the

his own expenses, and friends who Monteverde was born in New have agreed to accompany him in York. He was a lieutenant in the an automobile will carry his sup- Twelfth Infantry during the World champion of the world, attracted a decisive thrashing in 20 rounds at an automobile will carry his supplies. When the other pavement pounders gather round "Cash and Carry" Pyle's free lunch wagon at the end of each day's jaunt, Monte-the end of each day's jaunt

# The Cubs Visit The Mexican Rebels



Mexican rebels across the river at players with some of the rebel offi-When the Chicago Cubs were at Juarez. So they journeyed over, cers. Blake is at the extreme left Il Paso, Tex., for an exhibition against orders that they should stay and Cuyler at the extreme right. game recently, Kiki Cuyler, Hack on the American side of the border. In the back row, center, is Bush. Wilson, Fred Blake and Guy Bush And an enterprising photographer The roly-poly Wilson is seen in the had to pay their respects to the for NEA Service snapped these center, front row.

ERE/916 DOPE

CHICAGO TOURNAMENTS.

The defeat of Bristol, Naugatuck and a host of other Eastern high school teams in the national tournament conducted by the University of timbers inasmuch as Barber copped Chicago in the Windy City, only goes to prove that school in the lesser populated sections of the country take their basketball more seriously. They may not have the facilities, but they do have the spirit, and, after all, that is what counts.

Take the teams from Joes, Colorado, and Heath, Kentucky, for instance. They didn't even have a wooden floor to play their games on of ten games and hit the high single luck at connecting with the goal.

The Tennessee champions got plenty of shots but only twice did the out only twice did the he is trying to cultivate an under-those conditions? In these instances the mountaineers from Kentucky ville against Barber and another ed a menace. But he came back to and Colorado have learned the value of passwork; in other words, team- Danielson man and won three out left hand the Norwegian for ten work. They found it too difficult to dribble on the dirt courts and gave of five games for a purse of \$100. all their efforts to perfecting passwork.

The result has been to improve their ability almost beyond measure. And when they met opposition on regulation basketball floors, their teamwork and uncanny eyes developed from untiring practice has served to carry them over the top to victory in most instances. Here in the East where teams have everything made as comfortable as possible for them, coaches have no end of trouble in trying to eliminate dribbling and The East can well afford to take a few pages from the history of the

scoring ability hampered by the his arm until we get ready to start West in basketball. The most amazing part of the brilliant playing of the southern and western teams from the rural sections is the fact that they learned the fine points of the game to such an extent that they make less fouls than their haughty rivals from the cities. It all goes to prove that boys who are given every opportunity possible do not take proper advantage nor show appreciation.

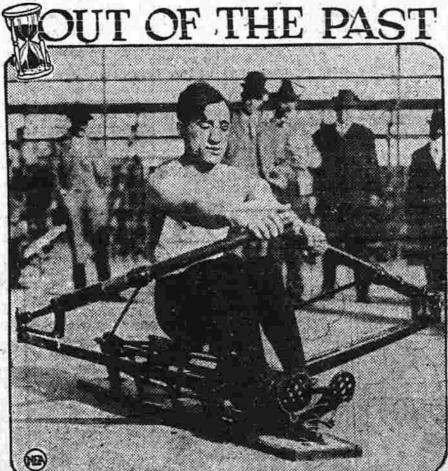
The present tournament at Chicago, the eleventh of its kind, is going to be discontinued after this year as revealed exclusively in this column ball, pass or shoot. A changed lineup, however, sent Athens rapidly Miller Huggins announced that and in connection with this, it is interesting to read what the Chicago Tribune has to say in its widely read column, "In the Wake of the News," It follows:

"What may prove the last preparatory basketball tournament with logical claim to national recognition is being held this week at Bartlett gymnasium. For a decade, it had been looked forward to by high school athletes as the climax of their endeavor. No other event draws such a wide entry list com-

prising nearly all states in the Union. "Even Indiana, which by a rule of its state high school association does not permit its teams to compete, sends coaches of all leading fives to watch the play, either to criticize or to learn, according to their viewpoint. Such is the event which may be singing its swan song.

"The Wake will regret the passing from our sport calendar of such competition. We always feel that it is beneficial and instructive for athletes of one section to meet athletes of other sections on equal terms. It not only gives them experience, but it also gives them respect for valorous opponents. It tends to wipe out provincialism, if provincialism may be used in this

"We have no quarrel with the motives which impel high school principals to frown on such tourneys. They contend this event stresses athletics to too great a degree, that it imposes a physical strain on young boys and that it takes them from their class rooms for a week, although the tourney is timed to meet many vacation periods. If the reasoning is sound, the objections are more or less valid. On the other hand, we wonder whether there are not as many objections to the contemplated cure as to the disease, if it be a disease."



was a novel bit of gymnastic equip-ment and Abe Attel, featherweight retain his title. Kilbane gave him

Back in 1912 a rowing machine | While the machine may have

# **MURPHY DEFEATS** BARBER 38 PINS heavyweight title. As a result of what was probably the biggest factor upset of the year, the Cleve-

Howard Murphy defeated Fritz Barber in the last ten games of their special 20 game match in Danielson last night by 39 pins which gave him the match by 38 the first leg here by one pin.

chester pin toppler took seven out

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## CASINU GIKLO WIN

The Casino Girls of Hartford had no trouble in defeating Murphy's Girls in Hartford last night. The Hartford lassies won all three games and on total pinfall were 103 pins to the good. The scores Casino Girls

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NOW IN AIR SERVICE Iowa City, Ia., April 3 .- Merlyn swimming champion, has completed his primary training in the army air service. He now has gone to Kelly field to win his commission. Carter's home is in Des Moines.

the referee of Pyle's second bun- Virginia Wesleyan and Dart- son. He scored 143 points. The year. highest previous was 133.

Both men rolled much more respectable scores than they did here week ago. Murphy averaged 117.1 and Barber 113.2. The Man-

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ASKS FILM DAMAGES

A WORLD RECORD IN THE MAKING

# Boston, April 6-Johnny Risko who had been relegated to the the leading contenders for the

land baker boy took a decision from Otto Von Porat, Norwegian giant, after ten rounds at the Boston Garden last night. ed as it was decisive. Before the hout the former Norwegian Royal

Guard had been quoted as a 2 to 1 favorite to continue his long and impressive string of victories. Out of 25 starts, Von Porat had won 23. most of them by the knockout Having been defeated in the

same ring by Jimmy Maloney and Ernie Scaaf, and stopped in New York by Max Schmeling, German Sensation, Risko was not considerrounds, taking eight of them by a wide margin.

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# FROM MANCHESTER

San Francisco, April 4 .- George F. Hogan, once known as "One Round Hogan," is "humiliated and inic Squatrito.

And so he has on file today for producing the motion picture Michael Savino and Peter Stuam.

"One Round Hogan." Hogan's complaint recites that between 1910 and 1915 he gained his "One Round Hogan" sobriquet O'BRIGHT BOWLS by quick knockouts in the prize ring. In 1915, however, he "reformed," married, raised a family and wanted to forget his prize fighting career. And then came the movie bearing his now distasteful each other into unconsciousness.'

NAVY'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

leged that it will take \$750,000 to

The 1929 football schedules for

# Kaminsky Trims Houston; Bensche Vs. Dunn Today

CRAVES A FIGHT

Earl Combs cracked Myles
Thomas over the left eye in batting practice . . And there
were seven stitches in it for
Thomas . . And a severe
shock for Miller Huggins . . .
Reynolds, the White Sox out-

fielder, is the fastest man in baseball . . . They say . . . The American League ball players say that Ehmke, the A's

pitcher, doctors the ball . .

But that he uses two gloves . . . And they can never get a look at the one with the works in it . . . Paul Scull, Penn's All-American fullback, quit the

baseball squad this spring . . . And is going out for the golf team . . . It's a good thing for

the Cleveland Indians that there aren't so many good southpaw pitchers in the league .

Their club is loaded down with

**RISKO SURPRISES** 

left-hand hitters.

Decision.

heavyweight title. As a result of

fistic upset of the year, the Cleve-

Risko's victory was as unexpect-

land boy, and got an even break.

The famous right hand Von

Porat was supposed to possess was

both reach and height, he was the

aggressor throughout the meelee,

and proved superior on the defense.

Both entered the ring at the

same weight, both tipping the

scales at 193 pounds. Johnny Bras-

sil was the third man in the ring.



Dope in Beating Norwe-Here's George Cook, Australian York recently looking for a chance They play at 4 o'clock this afters. gian Giant at Boston on to fight-and make some money. | noon. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter, Julie, on the trip. few weeks.

# ranks of the "also rans," today was again a power to consider among 25 BOYS ATTEND LEGION MEETING

Show Much Interest in Junior Baseball Proposition; First Practice Friday, April 12.

Twenty-five boys were present at the organization meeting of Cornell-Dilworth Post, No. 102, American Legion's junior baseball team held last night at the School street Recreation Center. John L. Jenny Only in two rounds, the seventh was present to explain about the and tenth, did Von Porat come near American Legion junior baseball making it interesting for the Cleve- elimination tournament for the national title.

The meeting last night attracted boys from both the north end and seldom used. Throughout most of south ends of the town indicating the bout he kept it uselessly at his that Manchester is going to have side. Although Risko gave way to a truly representative team when the final selections are made June 15. It was decided to hold practice sessions twice weekly at 5:30 at the West Side playgrounds Tuesday and Friday evenings.

Any boy whose name is not included in the following list of those present last night and desiring to sign up can do so at the first practice session next week Friday: 1st basemen: John Lloyd, Sam

'ONE ROUND' HOGAN 2nd basemen: Leonard Hicking, James O'Leary. 3rd basemen: C. Jolly, Earl Smith, Walter Anderson.

Shortstops: Robert Lyon, Dom-Outfielder: E. Johnson, William Hadden, William Vince, Francis Superior Court a suit for \$750,000 Robinson, Thomas Tedford, Vindamages against a motion picture cent Kelley. John Sturgeon, George company and sundry "John Does" Barber, Henry Bay, Patsy: Burke,

# 176 LAST NIGHT

Vic O'Bright, 17-year-old north monicker as a title, and "showing end youth, rolled a score of 176 at pugilists stripped to the waist pum- Conran's alleys last night in a meling each other and knocking friendly match. He opened with a double strike and made a triple All of which humiliation "ruined strike in the fifth box. The town his health and held him to the record is 191 made by Ernie Wilkie Carter, former University of Iowa ridicule of his friends," Hogan al- several years ago in the mill league.

> MURPHY SETS BIG TEN RECORD

By scoring 14 points against Mack's advisory staff, didn't go, street the Navy eleven includes games Ohio State, Stretch Murphy, Pur- south with the Athletics this year Steve Owen, football star with with Denison, William and Mary, the New York Giants, pro team, is Notre Dame, Wake Forest, West Ten record for scoring in one sea-

## North End Man Toys With Opponent to Win 100 to 66; Plays Open Game Against Him; Only Five Left in Field.

Only five players remain in the pattle for the town pocket billiards championship with the elimination of Sam Houston last night by Bill Kaminsky, pride of the north end,

by a score of 100 to 66. In the top bracker, Johnny Gardner and John McMenemy are marking time for their semi-final match next week Tuesday or Wednesday. The winner of this match (Gardner is a top-heavy favorite) will play in the finals. His opponent will probably be Johnny Benche or Billy Kaminsky. However, Benche will have to put out Walter Dunn to eavyweight, who arrived in New meet Kaminsky in the semi-finals.

The Kaminsky-Houston match last night was one of those wide-He probably will get a chance at open affairs marked by indifferent some of the heavyweights within a shooting on the part of both men. Houston was off form and Kaminsky took full advantage of this by spreading the balls about the table. Sam would get a few and miss. The same Kaminsky usually got the bulk of the remainder. Kaminsky scratched seven times to twice for Houston.

The rack by rack total follows:

# FAVORED TONIGHT

## Their Impressive Record the Reason; Local Luther Team Noted for Upsets.

The Swedish Lutheran church basketball five of Hartford enters tonight's game against the Manchester Luther League a decided favorite in view of the impressive record it has rolled up during the season. However, the local team is noted for its surprises and an exciting encounter is expected. At seven o'clock a preliminary game will be held. The feature game will begin at 8 o'clock. The Hartford team is: bringing a large cheering unit with

The line-ups when the opening whistle blows, will be: Manchester E. Anderson ..... M. Nelson . . . . . . . C. Anderson

C. Gustafson ..... Strom

S. Anderson .... A. Anderson Reserves for Manchester: C. Larson, H. Larson and E. Johnson: for Hartford: Freeburg, Lund, Bjorklund, Lindskog and Lambertson.

INCREASED MILEAGE FOR

Business Manager Frank Benle of the Cincinnati Reds says the ingreent Reds will travel 1830 more miles of tige filling this season's schedule than they did in 1928.

TO MUCH BUSINESS

MUST LIKE TO TRAVEL Jimmy Zinn lives in Little Rock,

Ark., and went to Cleveland, O., to travel with the Indians to New Orleans. He made it a business

SENT HIMSELF TO MINORS

winter because he couldn't agree

Roy Spencer was released by

Pittsburgh to Indianapolis this Thing

with the Pirates on salary terms. He is a catcher. HARLOW TO MANAGE SMITH. Bob Harlow, who has managed Walter Hagen for the past seven

## WANTED 100,000 MEN

years, will act as Horton Smith's

adviser in the future.

Baseball World (regular price 1 cents per copy at all news stands).
ABSOLUTELY FREE postpaid for four weeks, No strings to this offer. Fill out the coupon and get FOUR issues of the greatest Base-ball newspaper in the world with-out the cost of one cent. THE BASEBALL WORLD, INC. 300 W. Adams St., Dept. 208 Chleage, III.

Name Address Town State

# Spring Cleaning Means Accumulation Of Old Furniture, Junk, Etc. See Classification 58

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Courses and Classes .......

Private Instruction .....

Wanted-Male . Agents Wanted .....A Situations Wanted Female ... 38 Situations Wanted-Male ...... Employment Agencies ...... 40 Live Stock—Pets—Poultry—Vehicles For Sale-Miscellaneous

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Auction Sales .....

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Lost and Found

Announcements SPECIAL-OLD MACHINE allowance \$35 and up in exchange on Singer Sewing machine—Weeks of April and 9. Singer Sewing Machine Co.

Main street, South Manchester. STEAMSHIP TICKETS-All parts of the world. Ask for salling lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 flain street.

Automobiles for Sale

GUARANTEED USED CARS

16 MONTHS TO PAY Payments 29 Dodge Senior Six Sedan ....\$400

Essex Coach-Excellent .... Oldsmobile Coach ..... Chevrolet Coach ..... Chrysler 52 Coach ...... 140 Chrevrolet Roadster ..... 95 Essex Coupe—0. K. . . . . 100 Dodge Sedan . . . . . . . . . 100

Dodge Business Coupe .... 100 1927 Chevrolet Coach ...... 100 1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet ..... 100 27 Ford Touring .....

926 Dodge Coupe—Good shape... 926 Essex Coach 926 Ford Roadster—New paint 926 Bulck Touring—Standard Six 926 Oakland Landau Sedan .... 115 926 Buick Coupe—Standard Six 125 225 Chevrolet Sedan ..... 35

MANY OTHERS

COMMERCIAL USED CAR CO. 1266 MAIN ST., HARTFORD, CONN. Open Sundays and Eves. until 9:30 LOOK FOR THE OPEN LOT

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

CONKEY AUTO CO. 20 E. Center St .- Studebaker Dealer GOOD USED CARS

1927 Nash Sedan. 1927 Nash Coach. 1928 Essex Sedan 1927 Chevrolet Coupe. 1923 Oakland Sedan. 1925 Studebaker Sedan.

1925 Essex Coach. 1925 Ford Sedan. MADDEN BROS. Cash or Terms 681 Main St. FOR SALE-1926 model Chrysler

sedan car, but moderately used. Inquire of Mrs. Spencer, 317 North 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. Telephone 1998-2.

SEE OUR USED CARS FIRST MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES 963 Main St. Thos, E. Donahue, Mgr. FOR SALE-CADILLAC seven passenger touring, good condition. Wal-

ter Olcott telephone 357. FORD SPORT TOURING 1927 ESSEX SEDAN BETTS GARAGE Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce

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

FOR SALE-GOOD USED CARS CRAWFULD AUTO SUPPLY CO. Center & Trutter Streets Tel. 1174 or 2021-2

Auto Accessories-Tires BATTER!ES FOR YOUR automobile ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and

repairing. Distributors of Prest-O-Lite Batteries, Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center, Tel. 673, Garages-Service-Storage HAVE YOUR, CAR checked up for spring driving. All makes of cars repaired at reasonable prices. First

Garage, 30 Bissell street. DESOTO, HUPMOBILE and Durant Sales and service; also Chevrole service the same as formerly. Center at Knox Sts. Tel. 939-2

Business Services Offered CHAIR CANING and Splint seating Satisfaction guaranteed. Price right, L. E. Basey, Sr., 595 Mai street, So. Manchester, Tel. 2831-W.

Florists-Nurseries

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

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., rose bushes 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 green Inch plants, etc. \$1 each. Ever-greens and shrubs, Tel. 8-3091, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East

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

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

LOCAL and LONG distance moving, by experienced men. Public store-house. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK

Motor Dispatch. Daily service be-tween New York and Manchester. Call 7 or 1282. PERRETT & GLENNEY. Call any-time, Tel. 7. Local and long distance moving and trucking and freight work and express. Daily express to

Professional Services

PHONE 1268
UPHOLSTERING—MATTRESS
RENOVATING
Manchester Upholstering Co. 331 Center St .- Opposite Arch St.

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

VACUUM CLEANER-Clock, phonograph, door closer repairing. Lock and gunsmithing: key fitting, Bratthwaite, 52 Pearl street.

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

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

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

street Phone 337 Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-A GIRL to work as mother's helper. Phone 2213. LADIES-POSITIONS on ocean liners; travel; good pay; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope for reply. E. W. Arculus, Mount Ver-

work, no typing experience necessary. Must be good in figuring and penmanship, opportunities for advancement, Apply Cheney Brothers Employment office. COMPETENT MAID for general

WANTED-SINGLE girls for clerical

work Must be able to do good, plair cooking. References required. Mrs. Mallory, 45 Farm Drive.

Help 'Var tec-Male \$90 PER WEEK distributing and col-lecting national advertised product in your county. No selling, just dis-

tribute and collect. Write Box 173, YOUNG MEN-Steamship positions. Europe, Orient; good pay; experience not necessary; send self-addressed envelope for list of positions. Box

122. Mount Vernon, N. Y. WANTED-TEN MEN for farm work. Apply F. E. Smith, 713 Main street,

WANTED-AMBITIOUS MEN. boys instruction with latest methods taught. A Day and night courses Tuition very reasonable. Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

WANTED-2 MEN, one man as teamster and one man who can drive tractor and truck on farm. Louis 1 Grant, Buckland, Conn. Tel. 1549.

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Many Grand Officers Present at Meeting in Temple-Unusual Entertainment.

ranth, celebrated its seventh anni- land of Eldridge street, Monday versary last evening. Several grand eveing at 8 o'clock. officers were present, also guests from Hartford, West Hartford and were written by Mr. Armstrong who all. apparently was seeking Mr. Volquardson's approval. They sang solos and duets and the final number was the most amusing of all for here Mr. Volquardson appeared sent Professor Smith." ready for bed and perched on Mr. "Oh Armstrong's knee. When asked if thing he wanted a bedtime story he call-I Show.

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ed for the song, "Sonny Boy," which Harry obligingly gave and then rocked him to sleet amid roars of laughter from the audience. A large birthday cake with seven lighted lapers was presented by Grand Associate Matron Adele Bantly, who was the first royal ma-

# ed cakes and coffee were served.

tron of Chapman Court. Mrs. Bant-

ly cut the cake and each one re-

ceived a portion. Ice cream, assort-

Past chiefs of Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia, will Chapman Court, Order of Ama- meet with Mrs. Margaret Suther-

Miss Esther Anderson of Cooper New Britain. After the business ses- street, who is to be married this sion which included initiation, the month to Harry Erickson of New party adjourned to the banquet Britain, has been honored with hall and enjoyed an entertainment another gift shower. It was given put on by the men. Harry Arm- last evening at the West Side strong and Paul Volquardson, both Recreation Center and about 40 of well known tenors, gave the pro- her office associates from Cheney gram which represented the re- Brothers were present. She received hearsal for an imaginary minstrel a choice collection of gifts. Games by the Amaranth. The jokes were were played, a lunch was served chiefly on the male members and and an enjoyable evening spent by

'TIS TO LAUGH

"Miss Dense, allow me to pre-"Oh, professor, please do someabsent-minded!"-Passing

By FRANK BECK

## were assembled Friday afternoon ternoon where they will remain for to hear a talk on the advantages the greater part of the week, re-

structive Talk Before Ju-

The students of the Junior and

niors and Seniors.

of the C. M. T. C. given by Major turning on Friday. Dr. Burr will D. E. Thebaud of 76th Division attend the five-day session of the Headquarters stationed at Hartford. American College of Physicians Major Thebaud's talk proved very which will be held in the Hotel interesting and instructive for the Statler at Boston. boys and a number of them signified Dr. Howard Boyd of this town is their intention of attending the also planning to attend the confercamp providing their parents ence leaving on Monday. Dr. D. C. agreed to let them go. The meet- Y. Moore, head of the local board ing was arranged by Principal C. P. of health department, will leave for Quimby at the suggestion of James | Loston Tuesday. They will make McVeigh who is local chairman of the trip alone. The American Colthe C. M. T. C. camps. As it will lege of Physicians deals with the be almost impossible to enroll for medical side while the American the camps after April 15 the stud- College of Surgeons deals with the ents were urged to get their ap- surgical aspect.

plications in before that date. As previously stated in these been mapped out by the authorities columns these camps are operated in charge. Mornings will be taken by the government no expense be- up with clinics at Boston hospitals. ing incurred by those attending Papers will be read in the aftershoes, being supplied free of charge, at the Hotel Statler.

also athletic equipment. The day's activities begin at 6:30 a. m. and end at 9 p. m. A student must be in his room and in bed at 10 p. m. The food furnished the camps is the best obtainable. The meals are breakfast, dinner, supper, and refreshments consisting of

milk or cocoa at 10 a. m. and 3:30 Church services for all denominations are held regularly and all state highway, small house. This boys are expected to attend. Visi- is a good chance for business on tors are always welcome and par- main road, such as gas or refresheats are well repaid by journeying ment stand. Price only \$4300. to one of the camps and seeing how

the government treats their boys. The camp dates this year are from July 5th to August 3rd and students have a choice of going to 72 Fort Adams, Newport, R. I. Camp Devens, Mass., or Fort Ethan Allen. Vermont. Further information regarding the camps may be obtained brook. by interviewing Mr. McVeigh who is at Watkins Brothers.

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ly or play marbles skill





Finally, in 1908 Lieutenant-General Sir Robert S, S. Baden-Powell of the British army combined Beard's and Seton's ideas, added more of his own and called his idea "Scouting." The many thin, flat-chested young men who came to the army inspired his plan.

Section and Symposius, Section, 1825, The General Section, (To Be Continued)











By Percy L. Crosby

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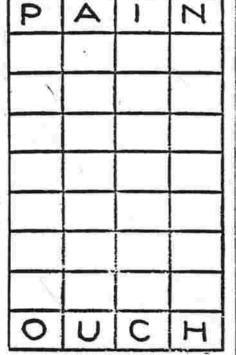


It's the little things that make some people go up in the air the quickest.



THIS IS PAINFUL

OUCH inevitably follows PAIN, even in letter golf. Par is eight



1-The idea of Letter Golf is to hange one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. girl," the old song says, but what Thus to change COW to HEN, in we want to know is who is going three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, to protect the poor fish the work-2-You change only one letter

at a time. word, of common usage, for each some washboards. Those that the Slang words and abbrevia- clerk showed him were lightly contions don't count.

changed.

Eph Snow 'rotten' parents," thinks Eph Snow. wicked expense!"

## SENSE and NONSENSE

#### A Football Story

The story is going around about football player in a small Connecticut college who was unusually dumb. To the surprise of everyone he passed all of his work, including a special examination in chemistry One of the instructors asked the chemistry professor how it was possible that he passed chemistry. The chemistry professor said, "I decided that I would let him pass if he answered fifty per cent of the questions correctly.

"I asked him two questions-one he answered wrong, one he answered right. Therefore, I let him pass.

"The first question was 'What color is blue vitroil? He answered 'Pink.' That time he was wrong. "The other question was 'How do you make sulphuric acid? He answered that he didn't know. That time he was right."

#### One In Every Office

A dame I would like To put out of biz: The one who 'phones "Guess who this is?"

#### Eph Snow

"Where there's a will there's a ore toe," said Eph Snow.

Wife: "Before we were married you said mother could stay with us whenever she pleased." Husband: "Yes, certainly, bu; she doesn't please."

Judge-And what are your rounds for divorce? Young Bride-Harry snores. Judge-How long have you been

married? Y. B .- Two weeks. Judge-Granted; he shouldn't

Ambrose loved a very Modern Girl. She was his fiancee. One day he got a good idea and sent her a little present. The Very Modern Girl thought this gift a very charming little ornament but knew not what it was. "What is it Ambrose?" she asked. "It's made of gold, but it's not a brooch or a ring or a bracelet. I've never seen anything like it." "That's a thimble," said Am-

Young Lady-I want a pair of squeaky slippers, size 10. Shoe Clerk-Squeaky slippers? Young Lady-For father, so my

down the hall, "Heaven will protect the working

ing girl is working. Amos Jackson entered a store 3-You must have a complete and asked the clerk to show him

structed and Amos asked to see 4—The order of letters cannot be some heavier ones.
"Yo' see," said Amos, "de las" one Ah bought heah, made de

fourth dat man wife done bus' over spoiled children have | mah haid, an' Ah can't stan' for dat

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES BY KNICK -

#### SKIPPY



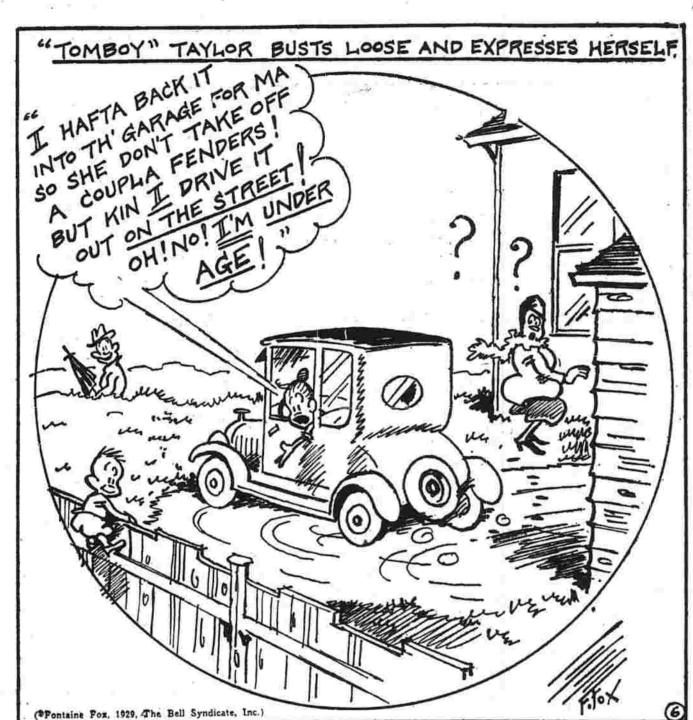
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By Fontaine Fox



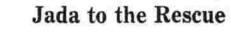
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By Crane



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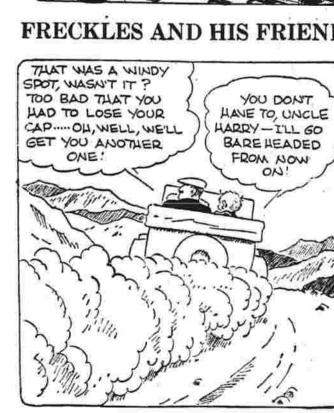
NOW, YOU LISTEN TO ME! I KNOW TOO



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Sugar Canes?

By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM







(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

tigh and Clowny shouted, "Me, oh jerk so much. It makes this cabin ny! This cabin is a classy one. We bird snapped back. "The wind blows me right off my track. The for everyone of us, so no one cabin's hard to carry. It's a clumsy leeds to start a fuss. We all can sit little thing." ind wonder just where he are Just then they heard a distant

ust think how we would flop, if huddled, one and all. The rain le'd decide to let us drop. Let's drops didn't touch them, so of ill be mighty nice to him, so he course, they didn't care.

till not be mean." he least bit frightened if I rise to bound to keep real dry."

tondrous heights." led to just sit here and calmly the next story.)

The Goofygoo soared 'way up ride," said Scouty. "But, don't

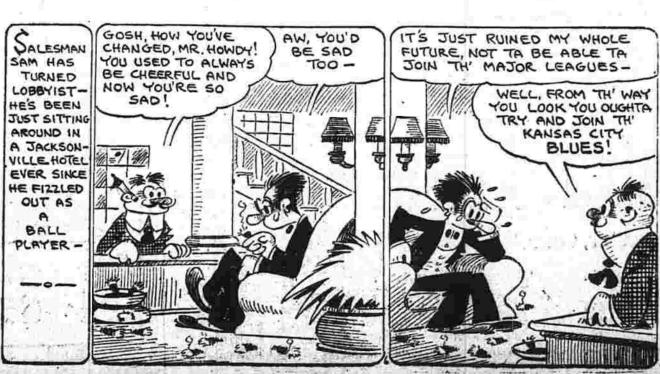
roar. "Ah ha, it's going to rain "I hope this Goofygoo is kind, some more," exclaimed the longcause if he is I will not mind his necked Goofygoo. "There's thunaking us a long, long way, to some der in the air." And then the and we've ne'er seen. But, gee, rain began to fall. The Tinies

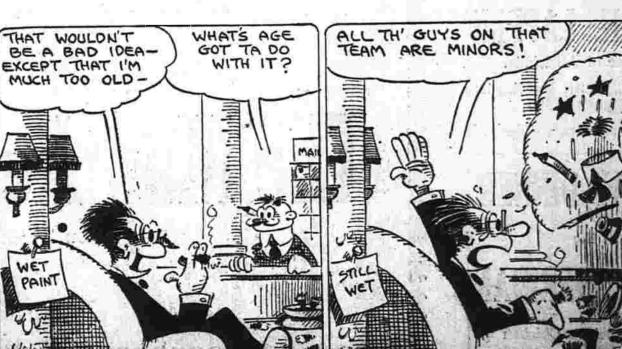
But for the Goofygoo 'twas sad. The Goofygoo, still flying fast, The rain was soaking him real bad. eard this remark and said, at last, Right quick he did a funny thing, Oh, we will all be friendly, 'cause while skimming through sky. Into like you Tinymites. I'll keep you the cabin came his head. "Ha, ha, afely in the breeze and dodge the I'll fool the rain," he said. "As owering posts and trees. Don't be long as my head's in here it is

"Go right ahead. We're satis- (Clowny does a daring thing in

#### Age is of Major Importance

By Small





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## ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lessner of Maple street are spending the weekend with relatives in New York

Enighet Lodge, No. 42, I. O. G. T., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Orange hall.

The speaker at the South Methodist church tomorrow morning at 10:45 will be Harry E. Dodge of Dodge is a forceful and interesting speaker. He addressed the local High school students recently and was received very enthusiastically He writes that he would be pleased to have as many of the students as possible attend the service Sunday morning. His topic will be "Four Challenging Words", Mr. Dodge will not be able to stay for the eve-

The usual Saturday evening dance will be held at the Manchester Green school assembly hall this evening under the management of the standing committee of young people. Both old-fashioned and modern dances will be on the pro-

Mrs. C. R. Burr of Main street at 3 o'clock for the regular monthly meeting of Orford Parish CV-1ter. Daughters of the American

Manchester Garden club mem bers are reminded of the monthly meeting at the School street Recreation Center Monday evening at 7:30. The speaker of the evening will be H. A. Pinney of West Hartford and his topic will be "Fern Culture." An interesting program is assured as it is expected reports will be given of the Centennial flower show in Boston and the New York flower show, both of which were well attended by the members of the local club.

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The entertainment for the benefit of the fund for the new recreation building to be erected on Golway street by the Lithuanians of Manchester will be held this eve-

hall of the Buckland school.

The Men's Choral club will hold ber of Commerce meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong will act as joint chairmen of the whist and dance which will be given ning. It will be in the form of a Monday evening at the Buckland dance held in Turn Hall on North school under auspices of the Parent-Teacher association. They announce six prizes for the winners. The regular monthly meeting of \$2.50 gold pieces for the man and the Buckland Parent-Teacher as- woman running up the highest sociation will be held Tuesday eve- scores. Refreshments and a social ning of next week in the assembly time will be followed by dancing until midnight.



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