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SINCLAIR LOSES FIGHT

PRICE THREE CENTS

# SO. M. E. CHURCH CHENEYS WIN **WINS HOT FIGHT** TO KEEP PASTOR

#### Congregation Up in Arms Unusual Distinction Comes When It Learns Rev. Colpitts Had Been Chosen for Other Position.

The South Methodist Episcopal Cheney Brothers have been adchurch parishioners lost and won vised by the American Institute of their pastor, Rev. Robert A. Col- Architects, "that the Craftsmanship pitts, in a series of developments over the week-end at the New England Southern conference at Brock- awarded to the Cheney Brothers for ton, Mass., that at times threatened beauty of design and texture in open rebellion in the local church. their modern machine woven silks. Because of the failure of the mem- In the past this medal has unibers of the New Bedford district in formly been awarded to a single in-



Rev. R. A. Colpitts

the conference to agree upon a dis- by bestowing it upon a firm, but trict superintendent Bishop Ernest that they should have singled out L. Waldorf, of Kansas City, Kan., Cheney Brothers for this honor. In decided to appoint Rev. Robert A. doing this, however, they have sim-Colpitts to that superintendency.

Declined Honor appointment although it would velopment of beautiful creations in have been an additional honor and modern industry. would have meant a salary in-

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# MANCHESTER WILTS UNDER HEAT WAVE

# Record.

While Old Man Mercury rose better than 90 degrees yesterday afternoon, Manchester was forced to suffer the consequences in the hottest April 7 on record for this vicinity. Hartford reported the hottest weather of any place in the Washington, D. C., on the evening the coast guards and brought to inaction. United States yesterday with the lone exception of Norfolk, Va.

Those fortunate enough to own automobiles went for rides so that they might enjoy a little fresh air, they might enjoy a little fresh air, something that wasn't stirring of its own accord yesterday. A number of Manchester people went to the shore to spend the afternoon. Others sat quietly at home with shadedrawn windows. Confectionary stores reported a rushing business yesterday, there being a big demand Commissioner Stoecke for soft drinks and ice cream.

PREDICT COLD WEATHER. New Haven, April 8 .- A falling off in temperature that will make wintry conditions is predicted by weather bureau officials here today following the setting of an early-April high temperature record vesterday and today. A maximum operating for a time at a given war. of 82 degrees was reported for speed, and stopping, all with the April 7 by Leonard M. Tarr, head precision of automatically controllthe highest recorded here as early the picture of future conditions on in the month though the 21st of many highways as visualized by in the month though the 21st of many highways as visualized by March, 1921, had a maximum of 84 Commissioner of Motor Vehicles TO GOV. ROOSEVELT degrees. April 10, 1922, also had Robbins B. Stoeckel. 82 degrees. The highest April He presents this view in the curtemperature ever recorded in New rent bulletin of the State Motor Haven was 91, on the 27th in 1915. Vehicle Department while discuss-The maximum here last Saturday ing the necessity for the use of was 51 degrees, while the minimum reason as a test in making laws this morning was 66. The cool which will allow latitude and disweather now in the west is expected cretion to fit the time and the to be felt here late tomorrow morn- event.

FIRST HEAT PROSTRATION. heat prostration in the record tor- traffic rules and regulations similar rid wave occurred today when Al- to those used on railreads. Traffic pert Klaus, 55, was overcome.

day the temperature mounted to 86 accordance with signal systems and terday. degrees, making the day the hottest directions by authorities will be It was hoped that some informa-April 7 on record. The heat was reasonable and hence enforceable. tion in the records might identify ten degrees above the previous high As a result it may be expected that the manufacturer of record of 76 for the day, established some traffic will move by signal one who has been in the hands of

300,000 sufferers from the heat years." sought the cooling breezes of Coney With the expressed belief that "a been recorded here and it was be- because there are so many wheels Island alone. About 5,000 persons man will obey a law intended for lieved that some detail in the con- which the people do not see turn- home looking for his wife. Enwent bathing in the surf at the pop- his direction, however, expressed, if struction of the bomb sent Gov. ing. plar amusement resort. Thousands it is in accord with common sense," Roosevelt might provide a clue. risited the many airports in the the article brings forward the quesnetropolitan district or traveled to learby seacost resorts.

# A. I. A. AWARD FOR FINE SILKS

# to Local Firm-First Medal Ever Bestowed by Institute on Organization.

dividual. This proposal, therefore, tends to create a new precedent in the recognition of a firm or cor-

"The distinguished products of the Cheney looms are literally the result of highly organized team work and no single individual can be designated as primarily responsible for them, the Institute's announcement reads. "In the judgment of the committee the precedent proposed will prove a valuable one. The more highly developed the achievements of quantity production become, the more impossible it will be to find any individual primarily responsible for the excellence of the results. The encouragement of systematic coordination in the production of beautiful products should prove no bar to our recognition of the re-

Signal Honor. It will be recognized to be because of outstanding achievements that the American Institute of Architects should have not only created a new precedent in the award of the Craftsmanship Medal ply been guided by a compelling force of the circumstances sur-Rev. Colpitts did not desire the rounding the outgrowth of the de-

> Such accomplishments today are composite in their nature. It is no longer the single individual craftsman who by himself creates articles of beauty upon a large scale. The production of a beautiful line of varied examples is the result of the certainly still need for the individ- ern seaboards of the nation. ual creator, but it is proper that the contribution of the organization as hundreds of thousands of cases

the light and recognized. share in and be proud . of," said sure business enterprise. Charles Cheney today.

nated as the individual to receive U. S. Coast Guard cutters Wal- time. the award on behalf of the organiza- cott and Dexter. Institute of Architects to be held in sinking smuggler to be rescued by , the Arctic again, and he disliked

# TO RULE TRAFFIC

# Gives His Views of How Plan Will Be Worked.

Solid streams of traffic, starting,

"Because direction of mass traffic is a science in itself," he says. "it must necessarily soon include New York. April 8 .- The first definite and distinct signal systems, will in the future . proceed with ing their files in an effort to trace The temperature was near 80, more exactness than it has in the the sender of the bomb addressed out thunderstorms were said to be past. There will be occasion on to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, each road and at hours in each day which was accidentally discovered Between 3 and 4 o'clock yester- when exactness of performance in in the general post office here yesmuch the same as we have seen the police previously. It was estimated that more than railroad trains move for many

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#### HIS LIFE JUST ONE LONG ADVENTURE



# "I'm Alone" Skipper Bares Rum Secrets

pooling of many minds and it is illegal business of smuggling with the British army in South recognized to be fitting that the alcoholic liquor into the United Africa. He was at Gallipoli, too. award for success should be shared States is one of the industrial during the World War; and later n common by them all. There is giants of the eastern and south-Liquor comes in in a flood- ain keep the North Sea secure.

New Orleans in irons as a prisoner, told an interviewer about them as he lounged beneath the apple

teresting story. He has craved ex- plained. sought it and found it. The epi- ment-and I did. sode of the I'm Alone is only the interesting or thrilling. He holds, for example, a Distinguished Ser- bought from the Great West Wine vice Cross, awarded him by Great Co. Britain for sinking a couple of German submarines during the

New Orleans, April 8-The⊗ Then, before that, he fought on, with the battle fleet, he was at famed Scapa Flow, helping Brit-

Two years ago he took com-Thermometer Reads Over a whole should be brought out into annually. The traffic is handled man 1 of the steamer Morso and on a strict business basis. It com- sailed from Halifax to the Arctic "This is a distinction in which all bines, curiously, the glamour and on a scientific mission for the Ca-90—Hottest April 7 on those who have labored for this thrill of the old-time smuggler nadian government. He explored end, whether in South Manchester, with the efficiency and cold caluc- desolate coves in Hudson's Bay, in New York, or in Paris, can well lation of the modern high-pres- flew an airplane over ice packs, drove a dog team on journeys to These facts are revealed as an the interior, helped the Northwest Charles Cheney, president of aftermath of the sinking of the Mounted Police to solve a murder

> Then he returned to Halifax. He tion, which will be bestowed at the Captain John Thomas Randell, discovered that it would be about a annual meeting of the American who dived from the deck of the year before he would be going to newspapers here today.

Takes Over Rum Runner A Canadian shipping concern had just bought the trim schooner I'm blossoms in a peaceful orchard in Alone, which has made something rural St. Tammany parish, across of a reputation as a rum runner on Lake Ponchartrain from New Or- the Atlantic coast. The new owners leans, and waited for his trial in proferred the command to Captain

Randell. This was last October. "I couldn't see the idea of just Captain Randall can tell an in- loafing about in Halifax," he ex-"So I took the berth becitement all his life-craved it, cause I thought I'd get some excite-

"I took the ship at Lunenburg, latest incident in a long series; and we cleared in ballast for St. the latest, and hardly the most Pierre. There we took on a cargo of 14,000 cases of assorted liquors,

> "Just before we left St. Pierre, (Continued on Page 3)

# of the local federal weather office, who finds that the temperature is vehicle will have its own driver, is IN SOVIET RUSSIA

# Sweeper in Post Office Before It Was Sent Out.

New York, April 8 .- Experts of the bomb squad today were search-

Peculiarities in the manner of constructing infernal machines have of the most puzzing in the world suicide. Fire Chief Charles Johnson of

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#### Accidentally Discovered by Queer Rules Which Govern the Election Are Told About for First Time.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of two articles on the election rights of the people in Soviet Russia, which almost all foreign "observers" side-step for some reason. The title of the first article might well be "How They Vote"; of the second, "Dictatorship of Democracy.")

By EDWARD L. DEUSS.

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# **BOMBS THROWN** INTO ASSEMBLY HALL IN INDIA

#### English Diplomats Have Narrow Escape from Death structions because of Saturday's fronted with a dozen delicate and as Machines Explode; were dropped for the third time at whether Mrs. Edward Everett Gann. Panic Among Spectators.

London, April 8 .- Attempted assassinations with bombs in the In- more so today than then." Cheney Brothers, has been desig- British smuggler I'm Alone by the mystery-had, in short, a fine dian Legislative Assembly at New Delhi led to two arrests, according to advices printed by afternoon

Two bombs were thrown in the will be rushed immediately to Naco Stimson that he reverre the ruling Assembly House which was crowded to handle the delicate international of his predecessor, Secretary Kelat the time. One fell near Finance situation growing out of the drop- logg, and give Mrs. Gann a social Minister Sir George Schuster. Panic broke out in the gallery. A number of persons were knocked down and some were injured. India office officials said they

had no confirmation of the attempted bombings. An evening newspaper published New Delhi sent the information

that a bomb exploded, wrecking three government benches, and fillng the legislative chamber with fumes. The police immediately locked all

several times in border conferences, the vice president himself may feel the doors, it was said, while search also in Washington. He was former- called upon to decline invitations was made for the authors of the ly Mexican fiscal agent in New from those sources which are on the York. He is a graduate of Leland other side of the question. Sir George Schutter was among Stanford University. the injured, according to the New

Two Arrested. The two men arrested here said o have confessed. A pamphlet headed "Hindustan

Delhi paper.

Socialist Republican Army" was flung to the floor with the bombs. Sir John Simon, head of the English parliamentary commission which went to India to investigate political conditions, was in the chamber and witnessed the out-

Parliament adjourned for ten minutes, but when it reassembled the room was so acrid with fumes that it was decided to call off the session. The meeting was consequently adjourned until next Thurs-

The outrage was connected with Fifth School District of Manchester, the fact that the president of the in which the "Loomis faction." adassembly. Patel, was scheduled to vocates of sanitary improvements give a ruling at today's session upon at the district sc.ool, and the he public safety bill, which has "Manning faction," objectors to the aroused much controversy throughprovements proposed by former Superior Judge Carlos C. Hardy of Committeeman Arthur E. Loomis, Los Angeles , will face impeachment made war for many months two or proceedings here today. three years ago, has been decided

KILLS WIFE AND SELF.

Springfield, Ill., April 8 .- James his estranged wife, probably fatally the decision, which was given out Aimee Semple McPherson is pastor. hat to the troops. Moscow, April 8 .- The election wounded her friend, Mrs. Jewel today. machinery of Soviet Russia is one Matuscki, 20, and then committed

Carpenter went to the Matuscki countering Mrs. Matuscki he opened The smallest cogs are election fire on her and when his estranged pocket. He was forced to sue the of applications have been made by commissions which function in mate fied to the street he followed district for the money, and in the public for reservations in the her and fired five shots into her body.

# TO ESCAPE SENTENCE Millionaire Oil Magnate Ap-To Call Mrs. Watkins At Tomorrow's Trial

Hartford, April 8.—The trial of will be cross-examined closely by William F. Egan, lawyer, on a the battery of defense counsel also tomorrow afternoon when Mrs. are considered. Roger W. Watkins has given her

the witness stand tomorrow morn-lice, will be asked to appear as ing to take up his testimony where witnesses is to be decided at a conhe stopped last Friday afternoon. ference today between Judge Wil-Mrs. Watkins will follow, it was liam F. Hyde of Manchester, and indicated today, and will tell of Henry J. Calnen, of Hartford, who Egan having advised her to get out head the defense. Calnen was re- of trials growing out of the Teapot of town when her husband's trou- ported on Saturday as having an- Dome oil lease, must serve ninety bles were piling up thick and fast a nounced he would call the judge, days in jail and pay a fine of \$500

Soldiers on Saturday is

Washington, April 8,-The situ-

ation at Naco, Arizona, which suf-

fered from bombing from rebel

planes and an exchange of shots

between American cavalrymen and

Mexican soldiers last week, ap-

pears to be clearing, Secretary of

can border conditions," he said.

"Things are moving along in

expect who has knowledge of Mexi- it is growing taller daily.

not contemplate sending new in- the State Department may be con-

noon Saturday and to a clash that sister of Vice President Curtis, is

a patrol of the Tenth Cavalry had going to be seated above or below

with Mexican soldiers at 3 a. m., the ladies of the diplomatic corps at

Saturday, Good said the situation social functions there just isn't go-

was more acute then as a result of ing to be any peace or quiet in cap-

V. Pesqueira, special Mexican diplo- he sits twice weekly at Cabinet

matic envoy to the United States, meetings, has publicly demanded of

ping of bombs upon United States rating above the wives of ambassa-

ing the morning with President going up daily from tea tables and

Portes Gil and Dwight W. Morrow, nightly from the dinner tables of

United States ambassador to Mexi- the smart set is reaching crescendo

vasion of Mexican soil by United the vice president assert that unless

States forces. He is regarded as the she is accorded the recognition

foremost man in Mexico for the usually given a wife of the vice

work in hand. He represented form- president she will abstain from "go-

er Presidents Madero and Carranza ing out" and it is even hinted that

the occurrences but there was ital society.

"nothing to indicate it was any

TO SETTLE TROUBLE

soil from rebel airplanes.

Mexico City, April 8 .- Roberto

Pesquira conferred lengthily dur-

The special envoy will undertake

to prevent the possibility of an in-

FIGHTING 5TH HIT

BY HIGHEST COURT

Loomis, Demars Win Long

Sanitary Repairs.

Contested Suit for Pay for

The celebrated battle in the

Appealed from Judgment.

some work on the school house and

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Amle Demars, of Manchester, to do it was for legal services.

paid for part of it out of his own ed in the trial here and hundreds

trial.

War Good declared today.

EXPECT NO TROUBLE

AT MEXICAN BORDER

Between American MRS. GANN'S STATUS

charge of conspiracy in connection was indicated today. The men who with the business career of Roger are representing Egan in the trial W. Watkins, is expected to be ended intend now to lay the foundation of by the time the Superior Court's their defense by questions put to week ends here Friday afternoon, and answers returned by the chief The state probably will rest its case witnesses, as the Watkins couple Whether Judge E. M. Yeomans

of Superior Court and Robert T. Watkins will resume his place on Hurley, commissioner of state pobut Judge Hyde later announced That both Watkins and his wife Judge Yeomans would not be called

Puzzles Officials.

The decision rests with Secretary

of State Stimson. No more em-

barrassing decision was ever put up

Vice President Curtis, with whom

Meanwhile, the chatter and gossip

Mrs. Gann's friends and those of

Meanwhile unless a decision is

forthcoming shortly there will be a

"showdown" on Thursday night. A

dinner is to be given by the Chilean

ambassador, to which the Vice Pres-

ident, Mrs. Gann and numerous dip-

Unless the Kellogg ruling is re-

versed before then, Mrs. Gann will

be seated below the wives of the

ing before Thursday, it was predict-

ed today that Mrs. Gann won't go.

Probably Mr. Gann, who is a Wash-

ington lawyer, won't either. This

latter possibility may solve one

awkward problem, for no one, in all

the fuss about Mrs. Gann, has ever

been able to decide just where Mr.

Sacramento, Cal., April 8 .-

Great interest is being manifest-

Senate Chamber, the scene of the

Gann ranks.

diplomats. Unless she gets a rul-

lomats have been invited.

to a new secretary of state,

dors and ministers.

proportions.

pealed to Supreme Court from Decision of Senate Committee-It Gave Him 90 Days for Refusing to Answer Questions During the Teapot Dome Investigation.

Washington, April 8 .- Harry F. Sinclair, multi-millionaire oil magnate and central figure in a number for contempt of the U. S. Senate in refusing to answer questions propounded to him five years ago, the

U. S. Supreme Court decided today. Unless the wealthy oil man's expensive battery of legal talent can perform a legal miracle, there seems no escape for Sinclair from serving this three-months sentence. in view of today's decision. This is the first one of Sinclair's

convictions upheld. There is another now pending before the Supreme Court against Sinclair, growing out of the jury-shadowing in his conspiracy trial with ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall some months ago. That contempt sentence is for six months.

Troopers and Mexican A SERIOUS PROBLEM The assumption is that Sinclair will have to serve his 90 days it. the District of Columbia jail, inasmuch as the contempt of the Senate for Being Cleared Up Today. Whether She Will Be Seated which he was convicted took place

> Below Diplomats or Not Washington, April 8-Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil magnate, today lost a fight in the Supreme Court to escape a ninety day jail sentence imposed for refusal to answer questions of the Senate pub-Washington, April 8 .- The all- lic lands committee during the Tea-

absorbing question of "where is pot Dome investigation, The case was fought through two Mrs. Gann goin to sit" at official courts before reaching the Supreme functions loomed as tall as the Court. Sinclair was found guilty about as normal a way as one could Washington monument today, and by a jury in the District of Columbia Supreme Court. In addition Congress may be assembling in "Gen. Lassiter has pretty full in- extra session, Mexicans may be snipto the three months jail sentence he

structions and broad powers. We do ing Americans across the border, was fined \$500. The Circuit Court of Appeals was unable to decide the question of law and certified the case to the important questions of international high court. policy- but until is is decided

Refused to Answer The indictment grew out of a session of the Senate public lands committee on March 22, 1924. Sinclair declined to answer any questions on advice of counsel.

He contended in the trial that the Senate committee was abusing its power to compel testimony to aid in legislation, and was engaged in a judicial inquiry to obtain evi-

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# THREE AMERICANS MAY GET RED HAT

#### Archbishop Curley of Baltimore Mentioned as a Possible New Cardinal.

Rome, April S .- A papal consistory may be held at the Vatican at the end of the next month when several American prelates may be elevated to the cardinalate, according to information from Vatican circles today.

It had previously been reported that Pope Pius XI would restore Italian predominance in the Sacred College through the creation of a number of Italian Cardinals to take the places of those who have died this year, Now, however, it is reported that the Pontiff will allow the present ratio to remain with the Italians in the minority.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, is mentioned as one possible recipient of the red hat, According to reports three Americans may get this high honor as well as two Englishmen.

Romans and foreign visitors were thrilled on Sunday when the Alpini, Italy's crack mountain troops, met here in convention. The improvements, or at least to the im- charged with misdemeanor in office. delegates, singing war songs, marched to the basilica of St. Pefer's, where they attended a mass. The Pope appeared at a window of Charges against the jurist came his private apartment in the Vatia victory for the Loomisites. No as the direct result of his accept- can and blessed the soldiers. The less authoritative a referee than the ance of a check for \$2,500 from Pontiff was obviously impressed by Supreme Court of Errors rendered Angelus Temple, of which Mrs. the martial display. He waved his

The evangelist contends the money | The warriors came to a halt bewas given to Judge Hardy as a fore the papal apartment with their Committeeman Loomis, ordered "love offering", and both deny that eyes fixed upon a balcony window

(Continued on page 2) TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, April 8 .- Treasury

balance April 5: \$409,285,383,71.

#### PICK HOTTEST DAY FOR HIKING CONTEST

Fire Commissioner Bill Crock-Wett and Dick Ruddell Take Long Walk Yesterday Morn-

A long walking contest in which two prominent local men figured ended in a draw yesterday when the contestants apepared ready to collapse. By a pre-arranged agreement Fire Commissioner William J. Crockett, carrying 267 pounds, without extras and Dick Ruddell, weighing in the vicinty of 110, but having it stretched over a long distance, started out yesterday morn-

The route took them out through Manchester Green along the road that goes to the south at the lower end of the so-called "Nigger Hill," and continued on a line south until the Camp Meeting cross road was met. From there they followed the pent road to the top of Birch mountain down through the road

and near the Fourth District school building both men were found, still walking, but badly exhausted.

Both were game, insisting they could finish the walk. At that time both men were both leg weary and some of their friends say that it would have been dangerous to have them continue. Friends loaded them both, too tired to make much | ternoon at the home at 202 South of a resistance, into a truck and car- Main street. Rev. Watson Woodruff, ried them to the fire station at the pastor of the Center Congrega-Center, declaring the contest a tional church, officiated. The bear-

# DOELLNER'S PUPILS

A number of violin pupils of who died at his home in Vernon Robert Doellner took part in a recital given at his home in Pine cital given at his home in Pine continues to have his local Doellner continues to have his local classes of violing students in addictasses of violing students in addictation who died at his home in Vernon last new form the Golden Rule degree in the afternoon and 66 the Royal Purple degree at night. The guard team from the local encampment took part in the initiation ceremony. Chief Patriach Thomas Rogers and of service. They pointed that the cause of Methodism in this town was liable to be severely hurt should such a popular leader be part in the initiation ceremony. Chief Patriach Thomas Rogers and of service. tion to his duties as Associate Dition to his duties as Associate Di-rector of the Hartford Conservatory Mt. Hope cemetery in Talcottville. of Music, of which institution he is The bearers were William and John

Those who took part in Saturday's program were; Francis Cashion, Harold Civiello, Harold Cude, Edward Fischer, Harry How-Simon, Frank Stephens, Francis Sullivan, Frank Krieske, George McKeever, and Helen Viertel. The next recital will be given on May 10th.

# THREE AMERICANS

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nere the Pontiff was expected to uppear Blesses the Soldiers

The Pope made his appearance the impressive papal robes the intifical hat of red and gold. For m minutes the Pontiff stood watching the soldiers. Thrice he sised his hand in blessing and hen, removing his hat, waved it to the crowd while he smiled. A roar of cheering broke from

e troops. Approximately 25,000 veterans ere in Rome. They made an imosing appearance as they marched brough the streets. They cheered oudly when members of the royal amily appeared at the balcony of the Quirinal and this enthusiasm was repeated when Premier Mussolini appeared at the Collseum. The Alpini are the most picturesque troops in the Italian army. They wear a distinctive uniform with plumed hats and heavy hobnailed boots.

#### ANOTHER DRY KILLING

Lexington, Mo., April 8 .- An inquest will be held today in the leath of Fred Hearrington, 40. by a constable and his deputy, who! near Dover, Mo.

Hearrington was shot by Eugene Seitz, a deputy constable, after started. Hearrington attacked Clarence Among local young people who Potts, the constable. Hearrington struck Potts, who stumbled to the the Christian Endeavor convention loor on a stick of wood lying under is feet. Hearrington jumped on Potts, seized his gun and shot sevral times at, the shots going wild. eitz shot Hearrington while the atter continued beating Potts. The home of Frank Guenther, al of near Dover, was raided previusly and five gallons of liquor seiz-

RADIO AIDS FISHERMEN

Boston, April 8 .- Gloucester shermen may still be "old salts" my modern device which will aid of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins. teir crews to corral the finny tribe. operation at West Gloucester, sister, Miss Harriet Fuller. known today. This will aid the cap- brother, Eugene Lafleur and wife, tains of the Gloucester fleet to head at their home on the Green, of the rapidly moving quarry with resultant increase in the catch and in the share of each of the

erew. DUNLAP TO KEEP POST.

Washington, April 8 .- R. W. secretary of agriculture, is to be and escaped with the week-end re-retained in that position, it was an-ceipts, representing more than \$4,counced at the White House today. | 000.

# **OBITUARY**

#### DEATHS

Harriet C. Belcher. Harriet C., 17 years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Beicher trouble at her home last evening. In addition to her parents, she leaves two sisters, June and Ethel. The funeral will be held at 2:30 the body.

#### FUNERALS

George Herbert Cheney. The funeral of George Herbert and following on until they struck and following on until they struck Gardner street. Following that line to the Glastonbury, Bolton and Manchester junction they then Manchester junction they then housework. Her talk was most interesting.

A delegation of four members ford Road. The deceased was a was present today from the Shelton brother of Wells W. Cheney, a for-Manchester junction they then struck off through the old deserted road now known as Line street.

They had covered all that distance and were making their way up South Main street when news that the men in a fatigued condition were coming up from Line street was brought in. Two automobile trucks were sent down to meet them and near the Fourth District school

Manchester junction they then ford Road. The deceased was a brother of Wells W. Cheney, a former resident of Manchester, but now located in Florida, former Mayor Louis R. Cheney, of Hartford and during his earlier life was engaged with Cheney Brothers in their silk mills when they had one of their plants in Hartford. With the closing of the mill in Hartford he came to Manchester and was

> the East cemetery. Mrs. F. Ernest Watkins. The funeral of Mrs. F. Ernest Watkins was held at 2:30 this afers were E. A. Lucey of Sound Beach, C. Elmore Watkins, William Rush and R. LaMotte Russell of Richard Joslyn of Hartford. The

In Manchester, before he retired.

Frederick W. Lee The funeral of Frederick W. Lee, also teacher of violin and theory. McNeil, William Cordner, E. J. Hinks, Ernest Clark and Nathan present.

> Lillian Anna Tinz The funeral of Lillian Anna Tinz, 11 days old daughter of Michael Tinz of 198 Oak street, who died Friday night, was held Saturday afternoon at the funeral parlors of Thomas G. Dougan on Holl street. Rev. H. O. Weber officiated and burial was in the East cem?tery beside the body of her mother MAY GET RED HAT who died of childbirth a week ago last Wednesday evening.

#### COLUMBIA

Miss Elizabeth Hischke of East Hampton, who teaches at Westchester, visited at the Center school recently.

Mrs. Ida Newberry is spending a week in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Plainville spent the week-end with

Mrs. Lyman's father, James Utley. A whist party was given Friday evening under the auspices of the local Grange, eleven tables being in play. The first prizes were won by Mrs. Cora Hutchins and Howard Squiers, and the consolation prizes by Miss Ethel Newberry and George Lummis. The next whist party will be on Friday evening, April 19, with Mrs. Ethel Blakely, Mrs. Elsie Collins and Miss Myrtls

Collins in charge. Miss Frances Godfrey of Boston s visiting Mrs. Ruth Jacobs. An adjourned town meeting was held at the Town Hall Saturday aft-

ernoon to hear the report of the committee chosen to present some plan on the road repair question. The committee reported no plan to present and suggested that the matter be left until the annual town meeting next fall. The report was gressor is hard." accepted and the committee diskilled in a dry raid Saturday night charged. This leaves the matter of obtained a pint of liquor. The slay- lectmen, This matter has been dis- tics of our government who a few ing was at Hearrington's home cussed at four own meetings, with months ago were saying Sinclair the result that things are now ex- never would be punished because actly at the point where they

> have been attending meetings of I'm glad to hear of it." in Willimantic were the Misses Harie Field, Margaret Hutchins, Gladys Rice, Elizabeth Bertsch and

Mrs. Ruth Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Munroe North and son Safford of Manchester were in Columbia Sunday afternoon visit-

ing friends. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins deed in view of his being guilty of and family motored to Hartford so many crimes against his govern-Sunday afternoon to call on Mrs. ment. Hutchins's mother, Mrs. Emfly Lit-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Erricson and family and Mrs. Daniel Webster of for the Supreme Court to uphold but they are taking advantage of New Britain were Sunday guests them is satisfying." Mr. and Mrs. Davoll of Liberty Radio Station WHDH, soon to be Hill called Sunday on Mrs. Davoll's of Mont., who were the principal inwill broadcast reports of the move- Mr. and Mrs. John S. Etheridge all out of the city today and could been with the exception of the fol- won a judgment of \$970. The ments of the large mackerel schools and little daughter of Eastford, not be reached for comment. at stated times daily, it became called Sunday on Mrs. Etheridge's

#### BANK ROBBED.

#### PROGRESS OF WOMEN IN CHINA RELATED

Kiwanians Hear Hartford Y. W. C. A. Secretary in Interesting Talk Today.

With the aid of lantern slides of Wapping, died suddenly of heart and first hand information, Miss Margaret Brennecke, secretary of the Hartford Young Women's Christian association, gave the Kiwanians at their meeting this noon Wednesday afternoon at the home, an inside view of the progress the Rev. H. T. Miner of Wapping will women are making in China. Miss officiate and burial will be in the Brennecke spent a number of years Wapping cemetery. The funeral in China in Y. W. C. A. work. She home of W. P. Qish on Main street told of the awakening of the Chiwill be open from Tuesday after- nese women to their opportunities, noon on for those wishing to view which promises progress in the future at least. The speaker was of the opinion that the Chinese had made more rapid strides in the past few years than for many years previous to that time.

Miss Brennecke explained how the women work not only in the The funeral of George Herbert fields but in the homes and out- Cheney, son of the late George W. Cheney, who died in Providence, R. Cheney, who died in Providence, R. L. Saturday was held this afternoon caps under which they do their

Wilbrod Messier won the at- ing Bishop, but he was told the aphe came to Manchester and was tendance prize today, donated by pointment would stand. This action connected for a time with the mills Clarence E. Wilson.

#### Burial was in the Cheney plot in LOCAL ODD FELLOWS AT **BIG DISTRICT MEETING**

Thirty-five members of Shepherd Encampment, I. O. O. F., attended the meeting of District 11 Saturday afternoon and evening in Foot Guard Hall at Hartford. Between Manchester, Leon Broadhurst and seven and eight hundred persons were present from the G. Fred IN A RECITAL HERE burial service in the East cemetery, were present from the G. Fred Barnes Encampment of Hartford, Midian Encampment of Hartford and Enfield Encampment of Thompsonville and from Manchester.

Fifty-three candidates were given noon and 66 the Royal Purple de- cause of Methodism in this town the Golden Rule degree in the afterthief Patriach Thomas Rogers and Senior Warden Leon Con; were in- the cluded. Patriarchs and grand of- should not be sacrificed simply beficers from all over the state were cause the New Bedford district

Shepherd Encampment will hold superintendent. regular meeting tonight at Odd Fellows Hall.

#### SINCLAIR LOSES FIGHT TO ESCAPE SENTENCE

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dence for use in criminal cases. Sinclair at that time was, under fire for the Teapot Dome oil lease. Justice Butler delivered the South Methodist Episcopal church court's opinion. He reviewed the here. entire history of the "oil scandal" cases and to the court's action in setting aside the Teapot Dome and Elk Hills leases.

He also reviewed the Daugherty while the Senate has wide powers mony must be pertinent to the inquiry and to aid in enacting legis-

No Congressional committee, Justice Butler held, has power to pry into private affairs of an individual unless it aids in enacting legisla- to Bishop Waldorf to return Rev.

SENATOR'S COMMENTS Washington, April 8 .- The Suthe decision was handed down.

International News Service ob-Senators who have followed the case closely: Senator Norbeck (R) of South Dakota-"The way of the trans-

Senator Steiwer (R) of Oregon: 'It is a vindication of established road repair in the hands of the se- law, and is an answer to those criof his wealth."

Senator Norris (R) of Nebraska: "It's a vindication of the law and Senator McNary (R) of Oregon:

"That goes for me, too." Senator Capper (R) of Kansas: 'It's a righteous decision. It will have a very wholesome effect." Senator Caraway (D) of Arkansas: "It goes a long way toward clarifying the powers of the Senate. Sinclair himself escaped lightly in-

Senator King (D) of Utah: "The decision is right. I never had any doubt as to the Senate's powers, but

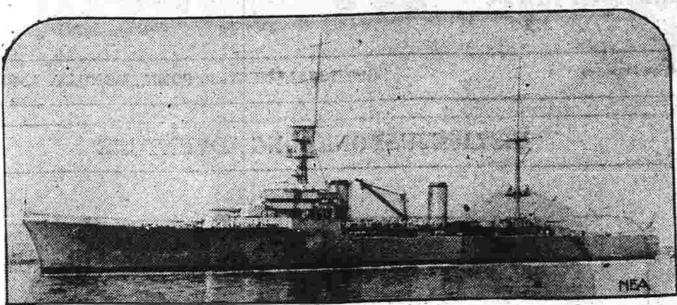
Senators Walsh (D) of Montana, Nye (R) of N. D., and Wheeler (D)

#### CITY WINS SUIT

Chicago, April 8.—Five bandits, Washington, April 8.—The City Thompson, W. F. Geisler, Old Mysarmed with machine guns, acety- of New York and its transit comlene torches and electric drill, inmission today won the fight in the
vaded a fashionable ballroom here
Supreme Court to halt a 7-cent fare
ated (supply). today, forced the watchman to ad- on subway and elevated lines of the Dunlap of Ohio, holdover assistant mit them into the cashier's cage. Interborough Rapid Transit Com-

opinion of the court.

#### French Warship Brings Herrick's Body



On the warship Tourville, pride of the French navy, France is sending back to America the body of the beloved American ambassador, Myron T. Herrick. It is the first time in history the French government has accorded full military honors to a citizen of the United States. The Tourville is a 10,000-ton cruiser of the latest type of French naval architecture, as shown above, and capable of a speed of 36.3 knots.

# WINS HOT FIGHT TO KEEP PASTOR

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crease. He so informed the presidwas taken without consulting representatives of the South Methodist church here.

Local Men Called At midnight Saturday Rev. Colpitts telephoned to leading members of his congregation here and told them that despite all he could do he would not be able to return to South Manchester. At five o'clock Sunday morning A. L. Crowell, Lawrence Case, Robert E. Purinton and George E. Keith left for Brockton, Mass., to confer with Bishop Waldorf.

Long Interviews Three long interviews were secured with Bishop Waldorf during which the South Methodist church representatives appealed for the return of Rev. Colpitts to the local church. They pointed out that the South Manchester church members could not agree upon a

Mrs. Colpitts Pleads part in appealing for the return of her husband to this town. Mrs. Colpitts orgued that the added honors the appointment meant and the increased salary were nothing to Rev. Colpitts and herself if they could not carry on in South Manchester. After considerable persuasion Bishop Waldorf late last night appointed Rev. Earl Story, of district superintendent and re-appointed Rev. R. A. Colpitts to the tions.

Congregation Acts When the congregation at the church here was informed at 10:45 yesterday morning of the turn of events immediate action was taken case in which the court held that to appeal to Bishop Waldorf to change his mind. A resolution of to compel testimony, but the testi- protest was drawn and telegraphed ner. to the conference. The Bishop was bombarded by telegrams from the Epworth league, from the Home league, from the Home Builders society and from the choir. All these telegrams appealed directly

Colpitts here. Returns to Town Rev. Colpitts returned to Manchester last night thankful of the preme Court verdict upholding the honor that had been extended to conviction and jail sentence of him but happy that he was to con-Harry F. Sinclair for refusing to tinue in the pulpit of the South answer the Senate's questions bear- Methodist church here. His year's ing on the Teapot Dome oil scandal | pastorate in Manchester has been was acclaimed by members of the so successful that several promin-Senate today a few minutes after ent members of the church said that they would forsake the church and Methodism if Mr. Colpitts were tained the following comment from taken from the pulpit here without giving the parishioners an opportunity of expressing their minds.



-Photoby Elite Rev. M. S. Stocking

All of the Norwich district ap- Common Pleas Court obtained vestigators of the oil scandals, were pointments remain as they have judgment of \$395, while Demar lowing pulpits where new pastors school district appealed to the St will preside: Easthampton, G. B. preme Court of . rrors which today Chapin; Hazardville. O. W. Bell; upheld the Common Pleas judg Mapleville-Glendale, R. I., George ment, and decided against th Smith Brown; Moosup, J. E. Ting-school district.
ley; Mystic-Noank, William M. The fight against a number Newton; North Grosvenordale-East sanitary improvements ordered t

the North Methodist church returns to.

to that church where he received a unanimous invitation to return. Rev. James E. Greer, assistant at the South Methodist church here was ordained a deacon at the con-



Rev. James E. Greer

Educational Banquet thorough recuperation from his nervous breakdown.

The post-prandial speakers were Rev. J. Francis Cooper, representing East Greenwich Academy; Rob-Mrs. Colpitts took an important ert Mason, who showed the great plans for a group of buildings on a river front in Boston, secured by President Daniel L. Marsh for Boston-University; and Dean Albert C. Knudson, of the B. U. Theological school. At 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the church, further educational matters of Methodism was presented by Dr. Providence, R. I., as New Bedford Albert E. Kirk, secretary of the department of educational institu-

A most pleasing feature of the exercises was the singing of several selections by the youngest quartet in Michigan conference. Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Yinger brought east their four children, Floyd, Paul, Milton and Marion, from 16 to 10 years of age, who rendered four songs in an exceptionally fine man-

Saturday Sessions The Saturday sessions were mostly given over to the presentation of reports by the chairman of committees of such organizations as Church Aid, Statistician, Trustees, Preacher's Aid, Bible, Sabbath Observance, etc. At 3 p. m. Saturday, there was a

recreational hour under the direction of Rev. O. W. Bell of Sagamore, at the Y. M. C. A. At the same hour in the church parlor a reception was given to ministers' wives and daughters, and the deaconesses. The hostesses were Mrs. E. Roy Meyers, wife of the pastor; Mrs. E. E. Welles, wife of the district superintendent of Providence district; and Mrs. R. C. Raines, wife of the pastor of Mat-

thewson St. M. E. Church of Providence, R. I. Dr. English in the afternoon session of the conference spoke on the proposition before the Methodist Episcopal church at large, that the four general boards of education. freedmen's aid, Sunday school, and Epworth League, be brought together for administrative purposes under one head, viz:-The Board of Education.

Bishop Waldorf gave a fine sermon on Christ at the close of the morning session, presenting Him in a beautiful spirit as courageous, divine and of a humble spirit, It was stated by the bishop that the work of the cabinet was prac-

tically concluded, and the conference voted to adjourn sine die after the reading of the appointments at the close of the Sunday evening ser-

# FIGHTING 5TH HIT

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Rev. M. E. Osborne returns to tee in a district election subsequen Rockville and Rev. Joseph Cooper ly to the completion of the repai

#### **JEWISH FAMILIES HERE** SHRINK HALF IN YEAR Automobile ......595

More Than 50 Per Cent De- Lincoln Nat Life ... 140 crease. Plans for Passover National .......1450 Celebration Disclose.

No services will be held here during the Passover week by the Conn Elec Svc ..... 110 Hebrews of Manchester. The num- Conn L P 8% ..... 119 ber of Hebrew families in Manches- Conn L P 7% ..... 117 ter has decreased over fifty per Conn L P 51/2 % pf. 100 cent within a year. A year ago Conn L P 6 1/2 % pfd 112 there were fifty-two Hebrew fam- Conn P So (par 25). 131 lies in town, while a recent census Hart El Lt (par 25) 130 taken shows that the number has do vtc .......... 125
heen reduced to twenty-three. Greenwich W & G ... 97 been reduced to twenty-three. The fact that there has been such

a falling off has for the time, at Htfd Gas c (par 25) 97 least, made impracticable the rais- do pfd (par 25) . 63 ing of money in large amounts, and Htfd Gas Rts W I . . 8 so instead of holding services here S N E T Co ..... 189 during the Passover, which begins on April 24, those who attend serv- Am Hardware .... 67 ices will go to Hartford. Amer Hosiery .... 27 ices will go to Hartford. American Silver ... 25 Arrow H & H El pfd 105

#### D. A. R. MEETING

Orford Parish Chapter, Daughdo pfd ...... 100 Billings and Spencer 8 ters of the American Revolution, At 6 o'clock on Friday evening held its April meeting with Mrs. C. Bristol Brass ..... 33 some 300 gathered in the dining R. Burr of Main street, Saturday room of the Methodist Church at afternoon. Fifty-four members and Case, Lockwood & B 425 the annual banquet held under the guests were present. Miss Frances auspices of Boston University. The Conrow sang, accompanied by Miss toastmaster was Rev. J. Harlow Nellie Lull. An interesting paper Eagle Lock ..... 50 afternoon. Rev. F. P. from the local encampment took taken from here after only a year of Talcottville officiated Chief Petrical Thomas Rogers and of service. They pointed out that Fafnir Bearing .... ago for a year's rest. His many was prepared and read by Mrs. friends were pleased to note his Herbert B. House. Reports of the state meeting at Windsor in March were given by the delegates, Mrs. Hartman Tob 1st pf. Harriet Purnell, Miss Ellen Langdon, Miss Emma Hutchinson, and Mrs. Donald Grant. The daughters discovered that the

Landers, Frary & Clk 67 day was the 25th wedding anniver- Manning & Bow A . forty acre campus on the Charles sary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lewie. Mrs. Lewis is the present vice regent and has always taken do Class B . . . . 12 an active interest in the chapter. Niles Bem Pond .... 44 the event was remembered by the gift of a pot of tulips. North & Judd .... -It was announced that on Friday | Peck, Stow and Wil . -

the delegates who expect to leave Russell Mfg Co .... 125 for the continental congress at Washington will be Miss Alice Dexter, past regent; Mrs. Lewie, Miss Smyth Mfg Co pfd . 103 Ida Holbrook and Mrs. H. A. Cook. Stand Screw ..... 130 Mrs. Burr was assisted by Mrs. Stanley Works, com. Fayette Clarke and Mrs. Mary Scovill Mig Co .... Moeser, who poured, and Miss Taylor & Fenn .... Evelyn and Miss Lucille Clarke Torrington, new .... 74 served refreshments.

The official reading of the thermometer at the North End yesterday gives to the space in front of the Gray confectionary store the honor of the high single reading, as at that point it reached 92, according to many who claim to have read the figures.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Allen returned Saturday after spending the that he objected to McAuliffe's alwinter at thier winter home in

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Blish, who have been in Florida for the winter, returned home Friday night.

The dance given by the Lithuanian Society in Polish Hall Saturday night proved a big success and considerable money will be added to the fund for the erection of a new recreation building on Golway

Rev. James E. Greer, assistant pastor at the South Methodist church received the degree of deacon at the Southern New England conference at Brockton yesterday, at the hands of Bishop Ernest . Waldorf. Mr. Greer is now a fully ordained minister in the Methodist Episcopal denomination. Rev. Joseph Cooper, Tormerly pastor at the South Methodist church here, has been returned to Trinity church, Norwich, for another year.

The Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary is making plans for their annual spring rummage sale to be held Wednesday and Thursday, April 17 and 18, in one of the Main street stores. Donors who wish to have articles called for are request-BY HIGHEST COURT | Su to notify Mrs. James M. Shearer, telephone 1655 or Miss Mary Hutchison, 1075.

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he	Oakland 17	17	100
	Porter street131	129	98.4
of	Hollister St 292	287	98.2
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# Local Stocks N. Y. Stocks

Bank Stocks.

Bankers Trust Co .. 325

City Bank and Tr .. 1600 Cap Nat B&T .... 425

Conn River ..... 400

First Bond & Mtg .. 43

Htfd-Conn Trust Co . -

First Nat Htfd .... 275

Land Mig and Title -

Morris Plan Bank .. 200

New Brit Tr ..... 225 Phoenix St B&T ... 575

Part St. Bank ..... 1º 5

xxRiverside Trust .. 650

Htfd & Conn West .. 95

East Conn Pow 5s . 100

Conn L P 7s ..... 116

Conn L P 5 1/28 .... 105

Conn L P 4 1/2 8 .... 98

Brid Hyd 5s ..... 102

Aetna Casualty .... 1850

Aetna Insurance ... 770

Aetna Life ........1350

Conn Gen .......2275

Htfd Steam Boiler .. 825

Bonds.

Insurance Stocks.

Public Utility Stocks

do vtc ..... 125

do com ..... 50

Automatic Refrig .. -

Acme Wire ..... 23

Bigelow-Htfd, com . 105

do pfd ..... 108

Collins Co. ..... 140

Colt's Firearms .... 35

do Class AA ....

Hart & Cooley .... -

Inter Silver ..... 135

do pfd ..... 114

do pfd ..... 100

Underwood . . . . . 108

Union Mfg Co ..... 18

U S Envelope, pfd .. 116

Veeder-Root ..... 45 Whitlock Colf Pipe . —

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witnesses.

do. com ..... 240

KILLS FRIEND IN TAXI.

with slaying Frank McAuliffe, 35, a

building wrecker, Samuel Rosen-

bloom, 23, told police, they said,

leged attentions to his "girl friend."

Meanwhile two men, one

Two women, thought by police to

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Manufacturing Stocks.

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Am Bosch ..... 53% Am Bosch ... 129 ½

Am Can ... 129 ½

Am Car and Fdy ... 99

Am Loco ... 177

Am Pow and Lt ... 95 ½

Am Tel and Tel ... 219 Erie ..... 71% Gen Motors ..... 84 32 Int Nickel ..... 47 % Miami Cop ..... 49 New Haven ...... 91 1/4 Hartford Fire .... 1075 1095 Packard .....128 1/6 Penna R R ..... 75 Travelers ......1875 1900 Radio Corp ..... 97% Sou Ry ......147 S O of N J ..... 5814 

#### **BACKFIRE IN TRUCK** THREATENS A GARAGE

North End Firemen, Prompt, Save Harold Clemson's Truck, 'All Ablaze.

When Harold Clemson of North Elm street tried to start his auto truck this morning the backfire of the engine started a blaze that for a time threatened to burn down his garage. With the aid of his mother, the only other person at home at the time, Harold got the truck out of the garage. When he saw that the flames were getting beyond his control he called up the North End Fire Department and within a few minutes the chemical truck arrived and the fire was extinguished.

Mr. Clemson says that the speedy response to his call saved him his truck. The damage to it was small.

#### **FLYERS ESCAPE DEATH**

Stamford. Conn., April 8 .- Earl Shaw and M. C. Boyd, both residents of Stamford, were recovering today from the effects of an airplane crash on the edge of the Sound between Rye and Port Chester, late yesterday. Both were cut about the face and taken to United hospital, Port Chester, where their injuries were dressed, and then came home. Their plane, owned between them, was totally wrecked. Shaw and Boyd were flying to Stamford from Curtis Field, Long Island, and had almost crossed the Sound when the plane lost its power. They tried for a landing on the short but dropped into a mud flat left by the tide. Both men were stunned momentarily and then recovered to climb on top of the cock-Boston, April 8 .- Arrested at his pit, the only part of the plane above

home in the west end today charged the mud. Residents along the shore saw their plight and three rowboats went out to rescue them.

TO ENLARGE PLANT. Stamford, April 8 .- The Petrolhave been in the taxicab during the eum Heat & Power Co., with headquarters here, today announced the purchase of the American Nokol Co. whom was a member of the taxicab of Chicago, to be added to the local party, were being held as material concern which makes oil burning

#### NOW PLAYING 2-FEATURES-2 A Sparkling, Fast-Stepping Drama of Our Modern Generation. Don't Miss "The Jazz Age" MARCELINE DAY ADDED FEATURE Paramount's 100% All-Talking Picture. "The Doctor's Secret" RUTH CHATTERTON H. B. WARNER ALSO

apparatus.

A VARIETY OF SHORT SUBJECTS "THE DOCTOR'S SECRET"

Screened at 8:30

COMING - "THE BROADWAY MELODY"

### OVER 6,000 VISIT THE MODEL HOME

#### Richman House in Marvin Green Inspected by Great Crowd Yesterday.

A rare spring day with summer | their intention to join this club and temperature was a considerable boom to the formal opening yester- Lions organizations throughout the day of Leonard J. Richman's mod- state to extend a welcoming hand ern, Model or "Dream" Home in the to the new members. The district Marvin Green development here. governor will also be present and Through a close check Mr. Rich- will speak of the aims of the club man's estimates today that over and why establishment of such an 6,000 people inspected the home organization is a worthwhile move. yesterday. Guests were present About 40 have already signed the from all over the state to see this application blank for membership. model among model homes.

The Richman model home will be MAN KILLS HIMSELF open all this week, afternoons and evenings, for those who have not already seen it, and for those who wish to repeat their inspection tour. No detail of furnishing has been overlooked and an interesting game played by most of the thounearly perfection itself.

Leonard J. Richman who con- government. ceived the idea of the Modern Model Home, Elman and Rolston architect and all the local con- til late yesterday. The girl who the so-called theories of Einstein owned her own home. A man who never be sacrificed. tractors who had a part in the could not return his love is Miss and relativity and his truly befogbuilding and furnishing of the Margaret Walker, 19, a sophomore ged notions of space and time. It house were present yesterday as a at the College of Liberal Arts. reception committee. Young ladies were not held as planned because the crowds kept moving and were not at any time in one place so that it could be addressed. Modern Development

this would have been impossible. was nothing left for him if he could In the first place, there was not not achieve the aims he sought." available the variety of furnishings which make this house attractive. The best the average person could hope to find, for a living room even in the larger cities, was some sort of three, or five, or seven-piece living room suite with a center table and parlor lamp. These pieces were bought when a couple went to housekeeping and placed in the Briarcliff, N. Y., and Chief Edward front room under lock and key, only niture.

Then someone conceived the idea that the children were more important than the furniture and made bold to say that if the chilhave quite a good influence on them. Articles began to appear on the value of good decoration on general culture. The magazines gave more and more space to helps and suggestions for home betterment. High schools and colleges offered courses in home decoration. Eventually the manufacturers and retailers fell into line and began to make and show new and interesting furniture and decorative objects at popular prices.

Great Interest Never in history has there been available such variety as at present and there never was anything like the interest shown in the better homes. Almost every magazine giving instructions how to decorate from certain injury and possibly, rooms and with actual illustrations. many times in color. With all these helps, it seems as though everyone could have a beautiful home but it though the recipe and materials gained through the search of the are at hand, it requires experience to know just how and when to put the materials together.

All women are not born decorators. Women feel much more at home in the handling of fabrics and colors than men, but very few are able to do a good job of decorating there are as definite rules as there the time it was believed by the fire are for making a loaf of bread. It heads that the blaze was of inis the job of the furniture dealer, to make available for the general here stated. public, the services of experienced structions, whether any new pur-chases are contemplated or not, according to C. Elmore Watkins, whose firm furnished the Dream

Home. "A model home gives, perhaps, the best idea of how certain types of furniture can be used together with the paper accessories such as fice: rugs, draperies and lamps," Mr. Watkins said.

STILL NO TRACES

Alarm was expressed today over Maple street house. the fate of Captain Charles Kings- E. J. Holl to Eugene and Rose ford-Smith, Captain Charles Ulm Schmitz Lot No. 90 of the Hollyand their two companions, who wood tract. have been missing since their plane, the Southern Cross was forced Lot No. 122 of the Elizabeth Park down in the wilderness near Wynd- tract, located on Tanner street. ham a week ago Saturday.

An airplane that was sent to comb the wide coastal area north of Wyndham has returned. The pilot ing aviators or their machine.

systematic search will be made of ferent name. the northwest coast.

THE CURB MARKET an advance of \$20 a share on a field," he said. block of 1,500 shares in the New price of the old stock, which re-cameraman are going to get in a cently was split up twenty-for-one; little more angling this summer.

#### ORGANIZATION MEETING OF LIONS TOMORROW

First Dinner to Be in Hotel Sheridan at 6:45 Tuesday Evening-Forty Members.

An organization meeting of the Manchester Lions Club will be held tomorrow night at 6:45 in the Hotel Sheridan at which time a dinner will be served. Many prominent business men have signified delegates will be present from the

Evanston, Ill., April 8 .- Love | what Einstein is driving at. for a beautiful Northwestern Unisands of visitors was to try to find versity co-ed was seen today as the something in the home he or she motive for the suicide of Timond would arrange differently. Nearly Teande de Costom, 27, a graduate knows what he is driving at. The all agree that this model home is of Sorbonne Academy in Paris, and fact that a theory can be enunciat- for 25 years, was disfranchised, for son of an official of the French ed and succeed only in befogging example, because his wife had sold regulatory laws which are so

Costom drank poison on the lake shore of Northwestern's campus on

"Last Tuesday I saw him for the directed the visitors through the last time," explained Miss Walker. home so that every corner of the "We met on an elevated train. model house could be seen to best When I got off he walked a short Opening ceremonies distance with me. After I told him of which, as far as I can see, is to I could not love him he said 'adieu.' "Later he called me on the telephone and said he was going to commit suicide. I tried to dissuade wish to accuse Einstein of dehim. I don't feel that his act was Twenty years ago a scene like ignoble or cowardly, because there

# **BOMB IS ADDRESSED**

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Swanson of North Tarrytown toor other special occasions. Often they were covered up with white sheets most of the time and on the days when the children were admitted to the room, they were constantly warned not to mar the furto be used for funerals, weddings, day were pushing their investiga-

Bomb Discovered. old laborer, discovered the bomb as the Manchester-East Hartford town he swept the floor of the sorting line early yesterday morning. Both room in the outgoing mails division sphere of good furnishings, it might of the post office. Ste; sing upon a hiss and saw a puff of smoke.

He promptly stamped out fire, as he though', and his foot smashed the connections laid out to ignite the bomb. The package was then doused in water. As arranged. the opening of the package would have caused several matches to have rubbed against a piece of sandpaper, firing the fuse. This lead to a percussion cap which with the explosive, placed in a short piece of pipe was imbedded in

Saved 20 Lives. The prompt action of the laborer in smashing the bomb is believed to have saved the entire twenty men at work in the sorting room

Police today admitted they were without any clues of importance in The burning of the Dall home.

lieved to have been caused by de- vestigation, but no arrests were fective wiring but investigation revealed that the electricity was cut off. Since there was no heating apparatus working in the house at

Goy. Roosevelt has received people, and as far as Watkins threats recently, friends said here Brothers are concerned, they are always ready to give advice and in-

#### **PUBLIC RECORDS**

The following records were received today at the town clerk's of-

Warrantee Deeds Ursillio Agostinelli to Eldoina Agostinelli, land, and two houses located on the south side of Maple OF AUSTRALIAN FLYERS street, with one house facing on Maple street and the second house Sydney, N. S. W., April 8 .- being located in the rear of the

Robert J. Smith to Mark Hewitt

NEW BUICK COMING.

Flint, Mich., April 8 .- Announcesaid he found no trace of the miss- ment was made today by E. T. Strong, president and general man-Investigation of reported smoke ager of the Buick Motor Co., that signals proved the smoke was com- Buick will add to its manufacture ing from a forest fire in the bush. of motor cars by building a new six Airplanes are coming from all cylinder automobile. This car will parts of Australia to join the be an addition to the present line of search for the missing airmen. A Buicks and will be sold under a dif-

'The new car which has been de signed and tested by Buick engineers will be built entirely within New York, April 8 .- Ford Motor the Buick plants and will offer a of Canada New B stock opened at Buick built product in a lower price

York Curb Market today. The first | President Hoover has found a price was \$100 a share. This is couple of fishing places in Maryequivalent to a \$400 rise in the land and Virginia. Looks as if the

## **EINSTEIN LEADING** MEN TO ATHEISM

# So Cardinal O'Connell Tells Keasons.

Boston, April 8 .- Cardinal O'Connell was on record today as stating that the theories of Einstein on relativity seemed nothing short of an effort to be of the mind so that

several hundred college girls at University Club, the dean of the physical or mental labor. Catholic Hierarchy in America was quoted as saying:

"What does all this worked-up enthusiasm about Einstein mean? It evidently is a worked-up enthusiasm because I have never met tion commissioners caused an enora man who understood in the least

"I have been so much impressed by this fact that I very seriously doubt that Einstein himself really some districts for three weeks. the mind is a patent proof that it is not really true.

Makes One Doubt God "Now I have my own ideas about at muddying the waters, so that, without perceiving the drift, innocent students are led away into the realms of speculation, the sole basis produce universal doubt bout God and His reation.

"I mean that, while I do not liberately wishing to destroy Chrisunquestionably will ultimately reveal himself in this attitude.

"In a word, the outcome of all neath which lies the ghastly apparition of Atheism.

#### **AUTO ACCIDENTS**

Cutting In. F. Donovan of 995 Main street, servants, all the buildings trade call for management by law or Thomas Callegy, a stolid 45-year- Willimantic, crashed just east of workers, etc., etc.

driving was a passenger, Alfred W. ing. Burnside, who had his knee bruised to a large extent upon the personal of gatherings of people though the and his hands cut. Each driver ity and skill of the presiding of carrier is not actually engaged in claimed that the other cut in front. ficers at the meetings, in many what is now designated the public Officer Arthur Seymour was sent to places enthusiasm of the electorate service field. investigate and considered it a case was drummed up by suggestions of Car Turns Over

was wrecked and two of the pas- offices. sengers were cut and required meddriver, Joseph, was not injured. located near that of John D. Rocke- Officer John McGlinn made the in-

#### HOW PEOPLE VOTE IN SOVIET RUSSIA

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record of every resident over 21 ing this subject the article says: years of age and determine whether he is qualified to vote. The decimunicipal commissions. Who May Not Vote.

Party decreed that no person who wording, has become common. past or present "oppressed" aninnocept students would embrace other persons shall be entitled to many examples which are directive vote. By "oppression is meant the as distinguished from laws which Speaking Sunday morning at a employment of labor for profit, the punish, and their interpretation is communion breakfast attended by sale of goods for profit, or the re- bound to be one of approximation ceiving of income without direct rather than exactness.

The factor of human judgment and error is extremely great in ments on the part of authorities judging who shall or shall not be allowed vote. Overzealous bureaucratic elec-

mous amount of confusion. The tangle in Moscow was so great that one member of the Soviet advocated postponement of the elections in The Laborer Kuznitzov, a printer

flowers on the streets 15 years ago definite and distinct in their stateto help out the family income. An- ment of policy and their terms so because his dead grandmother what is expected. Clarity must pigeons on public squares was barseems nothing short of an attempt | red because he was a "grain specu-Lenin and prolonged his life for use it properly." several years, was franchised. Out of 850,000 disfranchised in Moscow, 9,000 were put back on the

Severe Punishment. living, I half suspect that, if we meant more than mere inability to tion is essential to business and the wait a little longer, we will find he participate in the election. It means greater the freedom from hamperthat the unfortunate person may ing effects for such transportation not belong to a trade union or a co- the better for business and conseoperative store. It means that with- quently for everybody. Any law this doubt and befogged speculation in a year he may be ousted from which hinders accomplishment or

In rural districts the electors by them, for which special rules assemble in the town hall, theater must be made. An automobile driven by Alfred or other public buildings. In the

Usually they march from their places of employment, to the elec- regulated, but which present cars were going in opposite direction meeting in groups with ban- similar problems are the carrying tions when they came together. ners and bands. Admission to the of workers to and from fields of meeting was by election slip only. labor by the employer or under his ed. In the car that Mr. Hayes was A record was kept of those attend- direction. Also there is the problem

Alexander, brothers as passengers, were elected to various honorary of public service motor vehicle ac-

In one village where rich peasical attention when the car, which ants were powerful the election had been given to the boys as a commission deemed it wise to put present and had been driven less one rich peasant on the ticket. The than 150 miles, skidded yesterday commission picked out the Vilmorning at the junction of Middle lage miller who had been over-Turnpike and Center street. The charging the peasants and stealing car slid across the trolley tracks, some of their wheat at the mill. the case. They hoped, however, struck a fence, went through it and The miller, of course, was voted that some information might be landed upside down. Peter had a down, and the election commission cut on the left arm while Alexander | said: "See, the peasants do not had a cut on his right ankle. The want a Kulak in the village Soviet.

> Some mouths leak gossip like a flivver radiator leaks water.



#### RAILROAD SIGNALS TO RULE TRAFFIC

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townships and countles in rural dis- tion of whether the prohibitory tricts and in precincts and wards in tendency in law has not gone too the cities. The commissions con- far and whether a good deal of the sist entirely or in the majority of legal language in regulatry laws is Boston Audience. His sist entirely or in the majority of legal language in regularly discussions of the communists. They examine the unnecessarily stringent, in discussions of the subject the article says: Enforcement Laws.

"In modern times, as the applicason of the precinct commissioners tion of enforcement has become are subject to revision by the more direct, the general principle of attempting to discover the intended accomplishment of law In general, the Communist rather than adhering to the exact "Motor vehicle laws furnish

> "General tendencies toward prohibition, with the necessary adjust-

> who desire to be fair, has brought

about construction based on what might well be called the doctrine of "There are many regulations which can be stated in a general manner which will cover the problems of enforcement officers better than if they are specific, technical

and restrictive in detail. "It is true that there must other proletarian was disqualified specific that every one may know

> "It probably is true also that the actual performance under such a

Will Help Business. A further argument for reasonableness advanced in the article is rules will soon be an acute problem. Failure to qualify as an elector The article says that "transporta-

"There are several types of An automobile driven by Alfred of other public business in the trans-Hayes of Goodwin place. Burnside, cities the same holds true except quasi-public business in the trans-trading and corn was up fractionaland another driven by Miss Bessie that groups assemble according to portation field. In connection with Bradshaw, of 29 Chestnut street, trades. All the school teachers vote the regulation of these there are Willimantic, and owned by James at one meeting, all the domestic unusual problems presented which

> "Other types which are not yet of carrying occasional picnic Conduct of the elections depends parties, athletic teams and all sorts

"These things need to be diswhere arrests were not warranted. the election of honorary members tinguished and it will probably be of Soviets. In this manner, Lenin, necessary before the present Legis-Premier Rykov, Bukharin, Hungar- lature adjourns to try to include Scerezko, age 16, of 41 Burnside ian and Polish Communists serving these particular activities and avenue, with Peter, age 15 and jail sentences and other "martyrs" others like them in the definition

# ABOUT TOWN

The Beethoven Glee club will neet tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Every Ready Circle King's Daughters will meet tomorrow evening at 7:45 with Mrs. Carl Benson of the Midland Apartments.

On account of the High School aculty card party, St. Margaret's Circle Daughters of Isabella will postpone theirs for one week from tomorrow evening.

W. M. Beckwith of Oakland treet who entered the Hartford lospital Thursday of last week for observation and treatment, is hoping to be able to return to his home by the end of this week.

The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held at the State Armory tonight at 8 o'clock. All members who have not been initiated are requested to attend this meeting.

Women of the Nazarene church will have their Tuesday afternoon meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Chester Mills, 30 Russell street.

Everything points to a well attended card party at High school assembly hall tomorrow evening, given by the teachers for the benefit of the Verplanck Scholarship Foundation. Alumni members of recent years are assisting in making up tables. Both bridge and straight whist will be played with prizes for the winners in each section. Faculty members on the committee include Miss Minnie Rook, chairman, Miss Marguerite Oates, Miss Helen Estes, Miss Eugenia Walsh and Miss Gertrude Oberempt.

A son. Robert Harry, was born Saturday at the Memorial hospital to Patrolman and Mrs. Rudolph H. Wirtalla of Strant street.

Salter's pond, which has the reputation of being the first to freeze over and make possible the cutting of ice has now another record-it is the first place to produce water warm enough to swim in. The sudden change in the weather yesterday left conditions so different from the day before that many went for a walk. Up on Lydall street yesterday afternoon looking off to the north many were surprised to see several boys in swimming.

#### **NOON STOCKS**

New York, April 8-The railgoad stocks in the so-called Nickel Plate or Van Sweringen group started the new week about 3 points higher as the result of the an interstate Commerce Commission's Wine Co. came to me to explain decision granting authority to the how I was to deliver my cargo. chesapeake & Onto to acquire the never know the names or identities Bet Marquette, and to finance the of the consignees. I didn't have to purchase by offering stock at \$100 They had a better system. share. This is an important step

in the consummation of the Nickel

Plate merger of the roads under the

control of the Van Sweringen

rothers of Cleveland. The opening "demonstrations" carried Pere Marquette up to 166. compared with last week's close at person who presented me with the t 229; Chesapeake Corporation, the holding corporation for the mafority stockholders, gained 3 1-4 at 90: Erie advanced about a point to 73 and Nickel Plate gained 3 at chance of a cargo landing in the 138. A few of the high grade rail- wrong hands through forged papers road dividend-paying stocks gained a point or so in the early trading

lacked the snap and buoyancy of a bull move of any proportions. The renewal money rate was per cent, against Friday's close at 6 per cent, but demand was light. month the stocks of the big mercan- headed back for another cargo." tile organizations forged to the front and the top, with Sears Roebuck, Woolworth and Montgomery 211. American Can moved up 2

points to 129 1-2. The Market was dull and inactive | destined to cause the trouble. in the first hour. Tabulated sales law will be better, if the authorities under 400,000 shares, or about one went to the bottom of the Mexican third as many as in some of the enticed into the market while the that has not yet been solved. Reserve Bank heads the politicians and the big bankers are squabbling voting lists after their complaints that the application and direction over money market and credit conwere investigated by the Moscow of business activities, connected ditions, and consequently the Stock with the motor vehicle, by legal Market, churned around by the professionals, cannot make much head-

way in either direction. The bears sold Anaconda Copper, Radio and other speculative favorite in the second hour. The Coppers lost ground on rumor of a of time and space is a cloak, behis living quarters and will not be which discriminates and makes it had a not a space is a cloak. entitled to a place to live unless he easier for one group of business 1144. Andes and Nevada 2 points builds his own home; whereupon he men to receive and deliver their from the high of the west becomes a capitalist without ques-tion and is discussified for the real law. The real law with the result of the result of the result of the real law. tion and is disqualified for the rest law. The are and always will be of his life. He has no citizen status certain types of business dealing whatsoever. with the transportation supplied about 3 points from the peak of the Cotton dropped 6 to 14 points on

scattered liquidation; wheat lost about 1-4 cent a bushel in the early

day. Where on earth were you?" "Ah was blackberrying, Mis' Whisbum." "You were blackberrying?"

"Yessum it was man cousin Joe's another story to give Captain Ran- nent citizen for liquor. funeral.'

#### "I'M ALONE" SKIPPER BARES RUM SECRET

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employee of the Great West

"This man gave me the torn halves of about a dozen one dollar bills. I got one half of each bill, you see. Then he tolu me to take my ship to a position thirty miles due south of Trinity Shoals lightbuoy and deliver my cargo to the 163. Chesapeake & Ohio gained 3 missing half of the lowest-numbered of the bills"

Take No Chances make sure that there will be no stores. or mistaken identities.

"Well," resumed the captain, today, but on the whole the market | went to that spot, and after a brief delay there a large motor boat came, the statements of the vessel's masalongside. A man came aboard and ter, Capt. Karl Anderson and the handed me the missing half of my Goast Guard officer. Captain Anlowest bill. So I delivered him my derson asserts that six shots were entire cargo. We transferred it fired at the vessel, one falling only For the first time in more than a into his motor boat, cast off and three lengths astern, and another

some 2700 cases of liquor, was de- off her course. Pilot Kesternson livered like the first, without a corroborates the skipper. Ward leading the procession. Wool- hitch, said Captain Randell. Then worth jumped about 8 points to the I'm Alone put off to Belize, in British Henduras, for a third cargo. And it was this cargo that was one a blank and then four solid

Instead of reaching the hands of in the opening half-hour were the consignees at New Orleans, it gulf, cost the life of one sailor and Prof. Abrikosov, who attended discretion and are taught how to side traders with their recovers strongly margined, are not being of a puzzling international dispute

No Money Changes Hands Captain Randell, in telling of his cargoes, revealed that no money changes hands. Payments are all taken care of separately. smuggler is hired, just as any other ship is hired, to carry a cargoquite as if he were loading sugar cane, or cotton, or railroad ties, or any other perfectly proper commodity. He knows who hired him, possible cut in the price of the red | but he does not know who gets the contraband he brings in, or how much is paid for it.

Liquor smuggling, in other words. has passed out of the wild, semipratical condition of its infancy and has become a business.

most businesses lack. Captain Ran- cede. delayed on his second trip. A coast guard cutter was prowling near the rendezvous, and after "playing tag" for a day or so, the baum. "I looked all over for you to- there; then it started out again, prosecution under the Jones law. it and this time managed to dodge the patrol and deliver its cargo.

dell's account of that.

#### **COAST GUARDS FIRE** ON ANOTHER VESSEL

Norwegian Captain Says One Shot Almost Hit Ship-No Liquor Aboard.

Washington, April 8- Another controyersy with a foreign government over the "nervous trigger" of the U. S. Coast Guard appeared probable here because of the firing of the Norwegian steamer Juan in Chesapeake Bay Friday.

The Juan was inbound from Honduras to Baltimore with bananas when the CG-189; a Coast Guard patrol boat, sent half sa dozen shots screaming astern the vessel as a signal for her to halt: A search of the Juan disclosed no Thus do the modern rum runners liquor other than carried in medical

A report has been made on the incident to the Norwegian Legation here, and also to the Norwegian

"we consulate in New York. A wide discrepancy is noted in would have struck the ship had not The second cargo, consisted of the pilot quickly thrown the vessel

Boatswain Michael Michaelson, commanding the patrol boat, declared only five shots were fired. shots, none of which came anywhere near the ship. He said they were fired as signals to heave to.

CLOUDBURSTS IN CANADA CLAIM EIGHT LIVES

Toronto, Ont., April 8 .- Intense suffering followed today in the wake of the series of cloudbursts which claimed eight lives, played havoc with the railroads, destroyed telephone and telegraph communication and paralyzed motor transportation in Ontario province over he week-end.

Relief expeditions were sent out this morning to the sections of the province hardest hit. In the Allandale, Stratford and Belleville divisions of the Canadian National railway nearly 75 wash-

outs were reported. Scores of industries have been rippled by the destruction of dams brought about by the cloudbursts and many factories will remain To be sure, it has phases that closed down until flood waters re-

MAY USE JONES LAW.

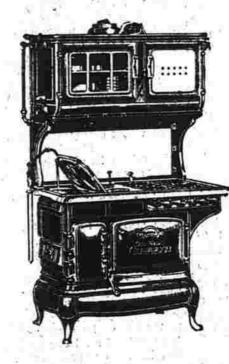
Springfield, Mo., April 8 .- Out of I'm Alone put back to Belize to 43 indictments returned last week wait for a better opportunity. The by the Greene county Grand Jury, crew loafed for a few days, while some of the cases probably will be "Dinah," asked Mrs. Whistle- the schooner swung at anchor turned over to the government for was said here today.

The Grand Jury investigated Then there was the incident that several raids, among which was the ended the final trip. But it'll take searching of the home of a promi-

Names are withheld.

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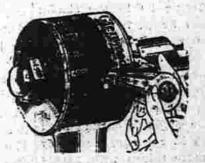


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HOOVER AND BIG BUSINESS When Herbert Hoover's candidacy for the Presidency first began to take on substantial form there was a good deal of sub-rosa talk about his not being acceptable to big business. There never was any reason why Hoover shouldn't be acceptable to business men of any kind, since no man in the United States was more likely to contribute to the general prosperity of the the purposes of the able prosecutor things, and when a child asks a country than he; and bona fide eco- in this case which makes the public question, it should be given a rea- some person might lay a finger on nomic prosperity must, of course, so willing to wait for the comple- sonable and truthful answer. Of a part of the map classed as wilbe the foundation for the success tion of the picture before passing hand from someone who has had of business big and business little. judgment on any of its aspects. The more experience, but nevertheless, In fact, it was probably the confi- common attitude is: "Whatever the child should be allowed to make dence of the public that Hoover's happened, Alcorn will show it up; its own decisions whenever possielection would be good for business then we'll all know all about it." in general, far more than any other reason, that brought about his Watkins fraud case, after the dis- child to go through the difficulties overwhelming election.

President he has at least twice in- pretty well satisfied that there is him." The danger of this policy is dicated those qualities of which a no cause for further inquiries or that it may lead to a spoiled and or on horseback. For or horseback, the is suspicious. The first time was altogether true if the business were unable to function amidst the Larsh system of secret refunds of feder- determined or even less ruthless al taxes. The second time was when prosecutor than Mr. Alcorn, he declared himself, the other day, as very much in favor of granting tax cuts first of all to all earned in-

with plain common sense. Both the ill-considered action of the are different. ideas are right and both are Southern New England Conference. it pays the election expenses.

being a demagogue, but the lines authority is recognizable as a prihe has started to follow are the mary element of organization, it is lines that will, with good reason, always vital that the rights of the gain him a high place in the confi- governed shall be observed; and to dence of the ordinary people of the be sure that they always will be country. And big business will observed it is essential that the govlearn from him, we expect, that its erned shall at all times be watchful marks or scars from the lumps rebest and eventual interests are and on guard and shall be willing, never served by playing the hog.

#### SURPRISE WEATHER

er was accompanied by an illustra- Methodist might easily have suffertion of climate psychology. There ed an irreparable loss-for the til the congestion has entirely clearwere very few if any persons who withdrawal of this particular pas- ed up. A treatment with hot and did not realize well enough that tor at this particular time would cold wet applications should be of It was a very warm day, a hot day have been a sad blow to the church. in fact, for the time of the year; but there were also very few who quick determination and vigorous ultra violet or actinic light. realized that it was a day that action of its Methodist friends at would have rated hot for August, the south end, And so it was not an unusual thing to see people going about in wraps, looking a trifle heated perhaps but time. Almost nobody was prepared own land. to believe that the thermometer was registering 90 in the shade; not most of the war aviators parbecause, you know, it simply isn't ticipating in the Mexican slaughter diet which would help me overcome

fone, in early April. later, almost any man or woman men might be in better business. would collapse at the mere thought There probably isn't one of them of wearing early spring clothing, who, at heart, gives a hoot for the gnoring the shade or cutting back cause in which he is making war. tose bushes in the sun. Yesterday The American federal flier who they did these things with hardly drops a bomb on a rebel camp, thought of the weather, beyond a knowing that it will tear human asual realization that it was "al- beings to pieces, or the American or ten minutes before retiring each nost like summer."

er less due to our state of mind. work of paid assassination, and We expect to wilt, so we wilt. We that's about as good a face as you licensed in Massachusetts during Golf puzzle on comic page. spect to almost collapse, so we do can put on it. lmost collapse. We know that we We wear the lightest of clothes down all rebel planes seen flying and find them burdensome, since we over American territory. If any are

be burdensome. Possibly.

On the other hand, perhaps, at this time of the year we are far in their native land. better fortified by our bracing winter's training to withstand a hot day than we will be along in August, after many weeks of humidity and heat have sapped our resistance. Perhaps.

Anyhow it was a lalapaloosa of

THE WATKINS CASE

The trial of Attorney William E. Egan for conspiracy in the so-called Watkins frauds is being watched silence. Even on the streets there seems to be considerable reluctance outcome of this case and its conwaiting. And as a rule the waiting is patient and in content, because diocre success. there is a very definite confidence

that this aloof and sometimes rather bitter prosecutor is going to lay complished something in this world bare the whole extent of the Wat- has had problems to selve in his kins conspiracy before he has done early youth. Would you expect the with it, and that the developments develop if you forbade him to crawl will come with remorseless disre- or walk? Why, then expect his gard for the political or social cred- mental strength to develop if you it of anybody in any way involved own thinking? Mental exercise is danger of the encroachment of gasoline fumes, bathtubs and in the tangle.

It is this complete confidence in gymnastics.

reason, that brought about his position of the present Egan trial, land when I was young, and I am going to give him every opportunity. I am going to make life easy for certain type of hig business men further trials. That would not be suspicious. The first time was altogether true if the business were unable to function amidet the adult, it does not go everywhere and when he abruptly smashed the in the hands of a less capable, less realities of the world.

#### WELL DONE

The membership of the South comes in preference to incomes Methodist Episcopal church is to be selves with an imaginary world of congratulated on the outcome of their own liking. They are timid There is nothing about either of the short, lively little war it car- and often useless. They may, howthese manifestations of Hoover ried on over the week-end for the handicap that they rebel against principles to occasion any uneasi- retention of its pastor, Rev. Robert parental authority and, in fact, ness to any business man or inter- A. Colpitts, the transfer of whom authority of any kind, and become est that is at once honest and gifted to another field was threatened by make themselves helfers that is at once honest and gifted to another field was threatened by make themselves helfers that is

on big business like excresences- fectual fight that they made against deavors. like the idea that business, some- the displacement of their leader. how or other, ought to get a little While organization may be as necgravy from the government because essary in religion as in any of the other large processes of civilization, Hoover is a million miles from and while submission to constituted if need be, to do battle against un-

just and unreasonable control. For want of courage and a prop-

SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE

Soldiers of fortune have been in

Press reports say that many if on both sides are Americans. To a bad case of varicocele. I have Mr. Pack's insistence, On a similar day, two months our way of thinking these young been operated on but am still rebel aviator who bombs a border All of which goes to show, pos- town, taking a chance of killing Whly, that our midsummer suffer- some of his fellow countrymen on ring from extreme heat is more the American side, is engaged in a

United States army planes have

know in advance they are going to shot down and their occupants are found to have been Americans, there will be tears shed for them

#### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY

#### SELF-RELLANCE

An original thinker is a rare inwith the keenest interest through- dividual. He may sometimes be misout the state, but with a peculiar taken in his opinion, but he usually ton Pack, president of the American create a place for himself in-"Who's Who."

on the part of the people to express first learn to think along original more about this particular subthemselves concerning the eventual lines. He must develop self-reliance. ject than any other man in Americeivable ramifications. There is life. The man who is weak and ness where he will neither see nor everywhere an air of watchful wavering in his thinking and in his hear anything that reminds him life rarely enjoys more than a me- his wish.

If you would give your child a that whatever is true about this af- good start in life, teach your child over the invasion of forest areas to decide problems for itself-to by highways and summer resorts, fair will eventually be brought out act on its own initiative whenever so the Forest Service undertook by the inexorable state attorney for possible. You can give your child no a study to determine just how Hartford County, Hugh M. Alcorn. greater handicap than that of pam- much of the areas of the national There is a very general faith pered attention while he is still forests could still be classed as

Every individual who has accertainly as important as physical

Children want reasons for doing

Many parents make the mistake If there is nothing further to the of saying, "Well, I don't want my

People who are handicapped by too much parental guidance in youth usually become too dependent upon others as they grow older and unable to rely on themselves. In deciding the many problems of everyday life, they surround them-

Do not depend upon others to do sound and both are economically Especially are the people of the your thinking for you. Secure their calls is, of course, strong for more scientific. But they are opposed to South Methodist church to be con- Be Self-reliant, and you will be growth of the nation demands some ideas which have grown up gratulated on the spirited and ef- strengthened in all of your en- them. Try to take Wade Park out

(Dr. McCoy will gladly answer diet, addressed to him, care of The dressed envelope for reply.)

#### Questions and Answers

Question: Mrs. N. R. writes "Am greatly pleased with the results from using your diet for acne. The hard lumps have almost entirely disappeared, and the face is clearer and smooth now. However, purplish main. Will they gradually disappear, or is there any treatment I

could use for them?" Answer: I am pleased to know that you have obtained such good Yesterday's extraordinary weath- er spirit of militancy the South results in overcoming your trouble with acne. The purplish marks are liable to remain for some time-unassistance and if this does not entirely overcome the trouble, these All Manchester will applaud the spots should be treated with the

> Question: R. H. K. writes: "Kindly give me your opinion of hominy, May it be combined with any food,

and how may it be served? Answer: Hominy is a very wholesome starchy food, but should not happy in their holiday making, all wars since the beginning of be combined with acids at a meal. where they intended to fish. All quite unworried by any thoughts time. Some of them have been The best method of preparing it is in all, fishing for sport caused of sunstroke. Now and then, for vastly lauded. But after all the to soak it in water for several the spending of a good many milhours. Then rinse it two or three lions of dollars. that matter, a woman, generally man who kills his fellow men for times in hot water to remove any riding in an automobile, retained the sport of it, or for a price, is a traces of lye or other fritating maher fur coat and managed to re- very different sort of a soldier from terials used in its preparation. It tain her equanimity at the same the one who fights for love of his should then be slowly boiled for about a half an hour and seasoned

with butter or cream only. Varicocele would like to know if you have a

bothered with it.' Answer: I am sending you an article on varicose veins which outlines an ice treatment that would be very beneficial in your case of varicocele. It would also be well for you to follow a body-cleansing regime through fasting and dieting, and guile you with enticing words .take cold sitz baths for about five Coloss. 2:4.

,000,000 MOTOR LICENSES

Boston - Close to 1,000,000 motor vehicles are expected to be Motor Vehicle Registry.

NOW IN MASSACHUSETTS

Motor vehicle registration in the just not work in the hot sun and been assembled on the border, it is Bay State has shown an average b we do not work in the hot sun. announced, with orders to shoot increase of 7 per cent. over a con- public thinks fast but is slow to



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington .- The man longs to "get back to nature" but fears that the paved highway, the automobile and the hot dog stand and tourist, camp have just about wiped nature in its primitive form off the map of the United States, can stop worrying. The great outdoors is still extensiveuntamed and wild as it was in the days of the pioneers.

This is revealed by Arthur Newcan Nature Association and associate editor of Nature Magazine. To achieve greatness, a man must Mr. Pack, who probably knows Every really successful man or we- can, points out that anyone who man has learned this art early in yearns to get out into the wildermethod of handling the problems of of civilization can easily gratify

> "Some outdoor enthusiasts," he explains, "got excited recently

"Results showed approximately one-third of the gross acreage of the national forests is still sufficiently untamed to come under that class, and there are large areas which are in no immediate danger of the encroachment of

"The Forest Service adopted the widest possible margin of safety, to minimize the possibility that derness and assert that he had driven his automobile to that point. The minimum size of a real "wilderness" area was taken as comprising 10 townships, 360 square miles, or 230,000 acres. It was determined that at present there are 74 areas, ranging from 360 to 10.859 square miles in extent, which, so far as can be determined, are without roads."

Thus there is still an abundance of space in this country which a

forests, and they must not be conwhich have their wild areas too; areas where there are no red and green traffic lights, where man's footprints are the only reminders of civilization, where birds and animals only wonder at your coming, and why it took you so long to discover the real way to live. "I have made many trips into

such regions, and all my shooting has been done with a camera. Once you get atuned to the call make themselves believe that they waterfall, you will not shoot with anything else.

"Everyone who has heard these advice, yes, but decide for yourself. open spaces. The population of Cleveland, Forest Park out of St. Louis, Fairmount Park out of personal questions on health and Philadelphia, Rock Creek Park out of Washington or Central Herald. Enclose stamped self-ad- Park out of New York-it would be the quickest way I can think of to start a riot. Then think how much more the great open spaces are going to mean to this ever-

growing nation. "Experts tell us that our population is growing at the rate of a million a year. That means a population of 150,000,000 by 1950 and 200,000,000 by the year 2000. As things go that date is not so far away. The best time to acquire these national play places, then, is right now, because this greatest cash business in the world

s constantly growing." Mr. Pack likes to refer to naure as "the greatest cash business in the world." He'll demonstrate for you that it deserves the title.

Fifteen Million Fishers For instance: last year 15,000,-000 fishing licenses were sold in this country. That means a sizeable sum was spent merely for official fees. But that doesn't begin to cover the total spent on fishing. Each of these 15,000,000 fishermen spent something for his pole and tackle. Most of them spent a good bit on other equipment. Many of them spent fancy sums to travel to and from the places

Yet that is only a small subdivision of the general subject. Golf comes under the heading of outdoor recreation-and if you'll stop to figure on the money spent on golf in this country last year, you'll agree that the total is growing. Then add the money spent on camping, touring, hunting and so on-and it's easy to understand

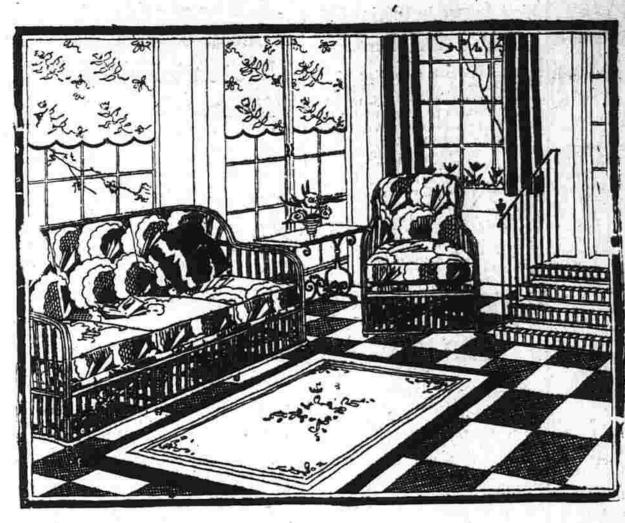
Oh, what may man within him hide, though angel on the outward side.—Shakespeare.

THE ANSWER.

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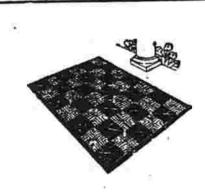
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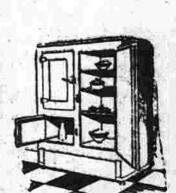
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#### WAPPING

The Friendly Indians or Junior Y. M. C. A. held their meeting at their club room with their leader, Rev. Harry B. Miner, on Thursday

The Federated Workers held their regular meeting on Thursday afternoon at the parsonage, with an atendance of about 24. During the afternoon they gave Mrs. Miner a miscellaneous shower. She received many beautiful presents of pyrex, glass dishes and linen. Refreshments were also served.

The monthly meeting of the Federated Sunday School Board was held on Thursday evening at the church vestry, when the Sunday school social for the month of April was planned for. It was de-cided to hold the social on Friday evening, April 19, at the parish Miss Kate M. Withrel's class is to provide for the refreshments and Rev. Harry B. Miner's Y. M. C. A. boys are to provide the games. It was also voted to send \$20.00 to the Sunday School County and State association. Miss Ellen J. Foster and Robert Sharp were selected to attend the Connecticut summer school of Religious Education which will be held at the Connecticut Agricultural college at Storrs from August 13 to Aug. 24. Following the board meeting at 7:30 o'clock the teacher training class was held with Miss Edith F. Welker, director of the religious education in the Hartford County Council in charge of the story telling class, and Rev. Harry Miner the

religious training class. Mrs. Gertrude E. Hollister of Marble street, Manchester, celebrated her 87th birthday by havdng a shower of post cards, on Friday, March 5. Mrs. Hollister was formerly from this town.

Harry Belknap is confined to his home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills and family motored to Willimantic on Friday and spent the day with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs.

George W. Hills. Mrs. C. Allen of Hartford, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lane of Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierce enertained their parents at their new home recently.

weeks. Mrs. Gay, was before her marriage, Miss Edna Stevens of Wapping. nome with his daughter, has been

tery ill but is improving slowly at Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Bolles and daughter Jeanne, of Ellington street, spent the week-end in Springfield, Vt. They went by automobile returning home on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dewey, and Mrs. Henry Nevers motored, to Springfield, Mass., Saturday. They illed on friends in Broad Brook

on their return trip also. Mr. and Mrs. George West. Mrs. Margerette Pulford and son Ralph, and Arthur Sweeney motored to Mineola, R. I., where they spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. Pauline Rattray. Mr. West remained there for a longer stay, to

recuperate after his long illness. winter, have been, buried in the Wapping cemetery recently. They were Mrs. Anna Bradsnyder, Mrs. Ellen Hooper, Mrs. Ida Clarke,

Mrs. Sarah Loomis and Miss Eva Fred Chapman and son William of Pleasant Valley visited relatives white folks. and frriends in Marlborough re-

Wapping Grange will hold its seventh regular grange meeting tomorrow evening, April 9, which will he their 44th anniversary, and it will be in charge of the past masters: Franklin Welles, chairman; maybe not until 1935." Edward P. Collins, James M. Preston, Mrs. Mary Hills, Levi T. Dewey, Walter N. Foster and Lucius V



VERMONT DENIED.

On April 8, 1777, Vermont at empted to join the American colonies as the 14th state, but its petition was denied. Few states have had a lengthier

or more colorful struggle for recogmition than this rocky pioneer, Ver- cus in 1920, mont. Originally, the territory was claimed by New York, but on Jan. 15, 1777, the settlers in the land mer in formal convention and declared their independence. It was New York's opposition to the recognition of Vermont as a separate state which influenced Congress against it. New York was already a powerful member of the Colonia group and Vermont represented only a handful of earnest pioneers who wanted to go beyond the origi-nal Colonial plan in their search

The incident is significant because it shows that at this early date there were two groups of colonists. One who wanted only independence from Great Britain and a group which was looking for inde-pendence from one of the colonies

.Vermont was not admitted to the Union until 14 years after its original request, and until after it had been forced to threaten an alliance with Great Britain.

MAID TO MEASURE

Mistress (to new maid): Don't forget, then, Ann, that your master is a colonel. Maid: Oh, I adore soldiers, ma'am .- Answers.

FOR HIS BETTER HALF

Blackston: Does your wife open your letters? Whitewate: Only those marked "private."—Answers.

And This Country Also Needs a Sure Cure for Back-Seat Driving!



"What is the most disturbing ele-Mrs. Henry Gay has been quite ment in our national life? It is dif--Chief Justice Taft. (Overlook.)

> "To me 'collegiate' means nonsense, fiddle-faddle-bumptious social immaturity complicated sometimes but not always by acute class ple of years ago I was beating a consciousness.' -Dean Christian Gauss of Prince-

"Most of the great leaders and on their own and subsequent gensense of hinmor

"Nothing will convince the Engishman that his country's greatest claim to fame is not the tremendous sacrifices it has made in freedom's -Philip Kerr, war-time secretary

to Lloyd George. (Sat. Review of "If my Missus didn't go to Heaven, den Heaven is sho scarce

-"Uncle" Ance Watson, 112, of Silver City, N. C., former slave.

"I shall not inflict another volume of poetry upon the egg-ucaded American public until 1932, and -Carl Sandburg, poet. (Time.)

FAMOUS CIRCUS RIDER IS DEAD AT AGE OF 50

Denver-Martin K, Hines, at one ime declared by the late President the studio. They asked me to come Voodrow Wilson as the best eques- out. I said I couldn't; that I was trian in the United States, died too exhausted. But, said the voice, here recently, at the age of 50 it was a great chance. I went out.

Hines was a veteran of the Spansh-American war. After his re- they wanted me for. I was to line lease from the cavalry, be became associated with Barnum & Bailey circus for whom he performed many sensational feats with his horses. Hines retired from the cir- wrecked the place. I must have

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#### IN NEW YORK

New York, April 8.—Just a cou-@the photo was made and then out ple of tales today to show you that I walked. 'life is like that."

osophy which places wealth and picture rights on her "The Cradle and, naturally, was annoyed.

"Now I ask you," she said, as we paced the deck under a diffused moon. "Can you beat it? Just a cou- per had made an impression. trail around Hollywood trying to get a job as an extra. I was the same person I am today, and yet they gave me the air. Finally I got a small bit with Charlie Chaplin, reformers who left an impress up- but became discouraged and left. today they toss a fortune in my erations were not noted for their face just for the rights to put on the picture and they tell me I have -Rabbi Israel Goldstein, Temple to star in it. We haven't even talk-B'nai Jeshurun, New York City, ed about what my salary will be, but it will doubtless be plenty. It certainly is a cock-eyed world."

With which I heartily agreed. A few hours before I had lunched with Edwina Booth, a tall and lovely blond who hailed from Provo, Utah. Edwina had been selected from a small mob of Hollywoodites for the part of the "goddess" in "Trader Horn," She was on her way to Africa to make the film. Anyone who knows anything about pictures is well aware that this is the chance of a lifetime for an unknown. Whoever might have been chosen for the part would be cer-

tain of fame a year or so hence. "But it's the way I got the part that stops me," began Edwina. "It goes to prove that when you speak out of turn they at least won't for-

'I had been working most of the night on retakes of a picture in which I had a small bit, and I was terribly tired. I had gone home to Pasadena and was just falling asleep when, about 7 o'clock in the morning, the phone rang. It was

"Well, when I got there, I found it was merely a press agent stunt up with 14 other girls and be photographed as one of the crowd seeking the Trader Horn part. I was so darn mad that I all but made a great scene. I waited until

The other night they were stag- later they had exhausted most of ing a party on the He de France for the possibilities and couldn't find daughter, Miss Helen, spent the Ill at her home for the past three ficult to describe it precisely, but Joan Lowell, the newest literary anyone for the part. The casting week end at the Mayflower Inn, it may be understood when I char- figure. She had, a few hours before, directors threw up their hands. Di- Washington, Conn. acterize it as the materialistic phil-signed up with D. Griffith for the rector Van Dyke got the report worldly success above every other of the Deep." The price was \$75,- of the Deep." The price was \$75,- of the Deep." Say, he told them, 'Have you consideration in life."

> And I got the job. He had singled "Now I ask you....isn't this a nice, well-tempered person, I went Hilding, who has been in a declinaround playing small parts. Then ing state of health for a long period

ring role. Is there any sense to I agreed that there wasn't. opening paragraph..."life is like

that." Or is it?

"It seems that about a week of the state.

'day?' They hadn't. So I was called. in view as possibilities. me out because my fit of bad tem- Brooklyn, N. Y., spent part of Eascrazy world? As long as I was a mother, Mrs. John Hilding. Mrs.

throw a tantrum and land a star- of time, is gradually failing. But, as I commented in the

wasn't any trick at all to judge by Americanization teaching at the the Mexican revolutionists these night school in Columbia through days. We didn't know Mexico was vacation week. Schools here opened

The League of Women Voters held its monthly meeting at the Christian Endeaver Rooms at Hebron Center on Wednesday, Mrs. Elton W. Buell was the leader. The main topic was "Efficiency in Gov-ernment". The "Lame Duck" session of Congress and proposals for a change; also "Federal Aid in Ralation to Connecticut" were questions discussed.

Frank Holbrook, aged 78, was stricken with apoplexy a day or two ago. His condition is reported as

The Rev. T. D. Martin, rector emeritus, officiated at the morning service at St. Peter's church on Sunday, April 7. There was a cele-bration of the Holy Communion and Sunday school. Service began at 10:30, Sunday school at 11:45.

The weekly meeting of the Bible class was held at the home of Mrs. Della Porter Thursday evening. The study of the book of Hababkuk was continued.

The Rev. George L. Barnes rec-tor of St. Andrew's church, Meriden, and his family, were visitors at St. Peter's rectory on Thursday. The Rev. Frank L. Benfield of Norwich, New York, is expected to officiate at St. Peter's church on Sunday, April 14.

With the favorable report of the committee on roads, rivers, and bridges, of the general assembly, the prospect of a trunk line from Gilead to Manchester begins to look bright. The proposed highway will be of much advantage to Hebron and Gilead people, especialy to fruit growers in the northern part of Gilead and to the farmers of that place, furnishing a shorter route to Manchester and Hartford. It will also give a better route for tourists from those points to Norwich and New London.

A thunderstorm with considerable rain occurred shortly after midnight Saturday morning. Quite a number of people from this vicinity attended the auction of household goods and antiques at the Clark place in Marlborough just beyond the Hebron line, on Friday. The attendance was large, people coming from many different parts

Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert and her

It is understood that the American Legion members are looking "'Say,' he told them, 'Have you about for a place they can buy and camera men were banging their much h- around here the other house. They have one or two places

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Stack of as the guests of Mrs. Stack's

Donald, the young son of Lucius W. Robinson of Columbia, is staying for the present with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lord. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. H. Sterry and their infant daughter returned from a short visit in Ridgefield Napoleon's retreat from Moscow Sterry continued his work with

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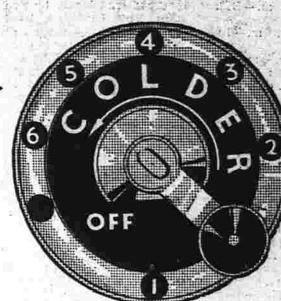
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6:15 p. m.—DiSanti's orchestra dance, by five young women, a

bulletins (S). 6:35 p. m.—DiSanti's orchestra

6:50 p. m.-R. W. McNeel (B). 7:00 p m .- Sessions Chimes (B). 7:01 p. m.-Bert Lowe's Statler orchestra (B).

Lew White, organist (NY). 7:55 p. m .- Tobe Filterettes (B). 8:30 p. m.—Berwick's "Backstage nesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Life" (B).

of Commerce Radio dinner (S). 11:30 p. m .- Sportograms (B).

temperature readings (S). Early Tuesday Program. 9:30 a m .- Musicale (B).

Dorothy Randall (B). 9:55 a. m.—Republican News bulletins (S). 9:59 a. m.—Telechron time (B).

10:30 a. m .- Dupont de Memoirs

reports (B). 10:55 a. m.—Musicale (B). 10:57 a. m.—Norton's Financial Mrs. E. E. Foote, Wednesday.

news (B). 11:00 a. m .- Forecast Radio School

12:00 m .- Session cyhimes (B). Metropolitan Stage Show (B).

baritone; Mme. Yvonne Beauregard, accompanist (S).

and Health (B). 3:00 p. m .- Rainbow Girls (B). by Marjorie Mills (B). 3:45 p. m .- Silhouette Club Duo

I'm Ka-Razy for You. The Waltz I Can't Forget.

Heart O' Mine. Weary River. Down Among the Sugar Cane. 3:58 p. m .- Norton's Financial news (B). 4:00 p. m .- Classic Four; direc-

#### **GILEAD**

tion John Gruber (B).

At the meeting of the Grange this week resolutions on the death 5:30 p. m.—Positions wanted (B), of Mrs. Lucius Robinson were 5:40 p. m.-Official agriculture adopted, and a copy was sent to her reports "Cornborers" champion family. Mrs. Roger Porter had charge of the literary program, the theme being springtime. There Economics" by Marian Tucker Mrs. Robert E. Foote, a recitation by Mrs. Ruby Gibson, as spring tableau, by Mrs. Herbert Porter, 6:25 p. m.-Insurance finance and crayon drawings by Mrs. J. L. Deeter. Glover Rockwell, accom-6:30 p. m.-Republican news panied by several men from South Windham, attended the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry and son Lawrence, were visitors Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish's home on Elm street, Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. D. L. Buell and son, Irving, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. Foote's in Colchester Tuesday. Miss Doris Hutchinson of Manchester, accompanied by a friend

Jones. Mrs. Ralph Strong and children of East Hampton, spent a few days this week with Mrs. Strong's aunt,

Mrs. J. L. Deeter attended a meeting of the State League of Woman Voters, held in New Haven

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and Mrs. D. L. Buell and son Irving. as were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish's in Manchester Thursday. J. Banks Jones went to New Haven Thursday, to spend the week-end with Judge and Mrs.

Edwin Thomas. Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glastonbury and Mrs. Walter Mitchell of 10:45 a. m .- Official agriculture East Hartford, visited Mrs. D. L. Buell and son, Irving, at the home of Mrs. Buell's parents, Mr. and

#### ALASKA FINDS PLANES USEFUL FOR TRANSPORT

Chicago- Alaska, one-fifth the size of the United States and with 11:15 a. m .- "Household Com-12:30 p. m .- Official Agriculture less than a thousand miles of rail-

The government is using the air-2 5. 12:55 p. m.—Government bulletins plane for exploration work by men of the Department of the Interior. 2:30 p. m .- Armand R. Lareau, By using airplanes the Department was able to put men on the job two weeks earlier even at seaport 2:50 p. m .- June Lee-Beauty points, reduce the size of the pack train and reduce survey work to days which ordinarily would re-3:30 p. m .- WBZA Home Forum quire months when cruising is done on foot.

Last year's explorations included, among other things, discovery of a large river, numerous lakes, But we thought all the robbers in unsuspected glaciers, and an active Chicago slept nights after such

#### WTIC PROGRAMS Travelers, Hartford 500 m. 600 K. C.

Program for Monday 6:00 p. m .- Summary of program. 6:02 p. m .- "Mother Goose"-Bessie L. Taft. 6:15 p. m .- United States Dally

News Bulletins from Washington, D. C. 6:25 p. m .- Hartford Courant News Bulletins. 6;30 p. m .- Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Heimberger, director-Half Hour with Richard Wagner:

Siegmund's Love Song from "Die

Walkure." Selection from "Lohengrin." Walther's Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger." Album-leaf.

Dreams. 7:00 p. m.—Junior League chorus -Marshall Seeley, director. Thirty-five feminine voices will blend in a special concert to be broadcast from the studios of Station WTIC at 7 o'clock this evening. This group is the first Junior League Glee club for ned in New England. Marshall Seeley, well known to listeners of Station WTIC as a plano soloist and accompanist, is the director. Vocal solos will be offered by Mrs. H. H. Armstrong and Mrs. Howard C. Buck. Miss Alice Chester will be heard in a violin solo. Mrs. M. Burton Yaw will be the piano accompanist.

7:30 p. m .- Station WCAC will broadcast on this same frequency until 8 p. m. 8:00 p. m .- "The Voice of Firestone" from N. B. C. Studios. 8:30 p. m .- A. & P. Gypsies from N. B. C. Studios-Harry Horlick, director.

9:30 p. m .- General Motors Family Party from N. B. C. Stu-10:330 p. m.—Empire Builders from N. B. C. Studios-His-

tory of Seattle dramatized. 11:00 p. m .- Strand Theater Organ-Walter Seifert. 10:30 p. m.—Empira Builders News Bulletins; Weather Re-

Program for Tuesday Morning 10:45 a. m .- Fleischmann Food Club from N. B. C. Studios. 11:00 a. m.—Baker's Little Journeys to Good Meals.

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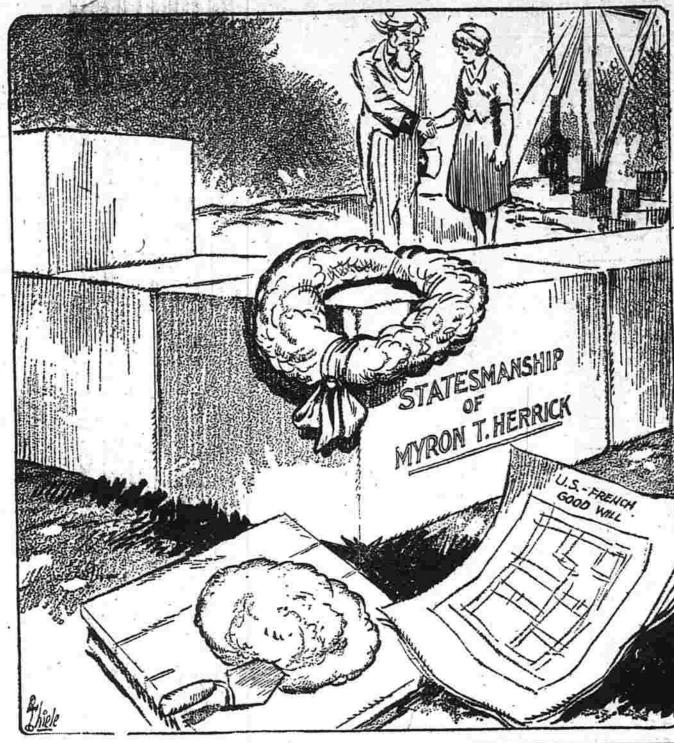
Rearing;" Champion Weatherman (B).

News Bulletins from WashNews Bulletins from Washington, D. C. 11:40 a. m .- Silent until 11:55 a.

11:55 a. m.—Time Signals. 12:00 Noon-Farm Flashes. 12:10 p. m .- Hartford Times News Bulletins: Weather report. 12:15 p. m.—The Brown Thompson towed by a big truck.

Police Commissioner Russell of Chicago advises people to avoid walking in dark streets by night. busy days.

#### An Enduring Cornerstone!



#### LAST OF HORSE SHEDS AT SOUTH END PASS

Being Moved to Bissell St., to Become a Garage.

Pedestrians and motorists rubbed modities" from .N. B. C. Stu- their eyes when they saw something Miss Gladyce Orcutt. vast, queer but strangely familiar like a house but yet not a house, though it had a roof. The huge ob- with her parents, ject filled most of Bissell street. Mrs. Geo. Payne and two chil- vaulting. After clearing the bar, his when it turned into that thorough- dren also Mrs. Payne's father of left foot reached the ground first fare, and west bound traffic was out Jamaca. L. I., spending a few days and the right one instead of hitting of luck for a while. Whatever the at the summer home on Silver the ground, struck the side of the thing was, it was on wheels and was street.

> where they had seen that structure ing service of the Second Congrebefore. It was part of the horse- gational church. He spent the weeksheds that for thirty-five years or end with Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atso stood, until today, on St. James wood. street, in the rear of St. James' Twenty young people, all but two church. Those sheds today were between the ages of 10 and 14 being cut into six sections, to be years of age, met at the home of converted into a garage on Bissell Mrs. Kingsbury and reorganized the street. Contractor John T. Hayes Jolly Jr. 4-H Canning Club. Mrs. was cutting up the sheds and Hud- Christensen was there leader last son W. Hollister was doing the year but is unable to attend to it moving. The job is expected to be this year, but so anxious were the completed tomorrow.

horsesheds to disappear them. from the south end. 'At the north end, horsesheds still stand behind elected the delegates to State week. Thomas Mazzola, charged the Congregational and Methodist Round-up to be held in Hartford, with murdering his wife's mother, churches, but are seldom if ever April 26 and 27. Els: Barnes goes and Trenor Rice, charged with used. Those at St. James' were not from the Jolly Jr. Canning Club, built for a good many years after Josephine Heckler from the Silver the completion of the church and were very spiffy horsesheds indeed, since there were a lot of separate Burnham from Jr. Sunshine Scissor compartments with gates and locks and keys, which were engaged by the year by parishioners. Parts of the sheds have been used as garages in recent years.

#### ABOUT TOWN

Miss Katherine Bosson is chairman of the large card party which Choral club will meet with the the teachers of the Porter street school, assisted by the parents will church at 8 p. m. to work on the give in the assembly hall of the cantata, "The Father of Waters". new building tomorrow evening. Playing will begin at 8 o'clock and Society will meet with Mrs. Arthur there will be three sections, bridge, Shaw. setback and straight whist with 12 | Wednesday evening Coventry prizes in all and refreshments. Grange will attend Ellington The proceeds will be used for the Grange and present a half hour's school picture fund.

street who entered St. Francis hos- team at the Grange Hall. operation Friday. Her many Man- class will meet at the Chapel where chester friends will be glad to they will work on a box to send to know she is making favorable prog- India.

its regular monthly meeting at the the club there. home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Murphy, 72 Birch street tomorrow evening. Cards and other games Chapel. The Menu is as follows: will follow the business and the baked beans and brown bread, ladies are requested to provide re- boiled ham, salads, rolls, pickles, freshments.

Claus Anderson of Maple street, whose left leg was severely burned when a vat boiled over in the Old Mill of Cheney Brothers plant nearly a month ago, is slowly recuperating at his home.

senior class of the High school will 1928. be held Wednesday evening at the State theater. The feature picture day by the Bureau of Advertising, is Johny Barrymore in "The Temp- American Newspaper Publishers asest" with Buster Keaton in "Spite sociation. Marriage" as the co-feature. The proceeds will go to the Washington Trip fund.

street, Walter Cooley of Oak Grove advertising. Seventy-four food April 1.

A one-act play entitled, "Marrying Money" will be given by the F. M. S. club on Saturday evening, April 13 at Orange hall, under the Boston, April 8-Twenty striking

# COVENTRY

BADLY CUT BY OWN

SPIKE IN POLE VAULT

track team for the entire season as

Marks, who is a good prospect in

the half-mile, was practicing pole

other foot, the spike shoe inflicting

The muscles were badly torn and

took four stitches to mend them.

beside the stitches closing the

cut. Marks, who was 17 years old

yesterday, will not be able to re-

RICE JURY DRAWN

panel of 100 names was drawn to-

Superior Court, to sit in the April

term that will be opened here to-

morrow and adjourned for one

murdering William E. Jackson, are

scheduled to be tried during the

term, but which one will be called

Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin is to

first has not been announced.

preside over the term.

day by Curtis Dean, clerk of the

Willimantic, April 8 - A jury

sophomore, for some time.

turn to High school, where he is a

During the thunder shower Friday evening the lightning struck Those at St. James's Church the barn belonging to Ernest Fred Marks, High School Soph-Phelps knocking off the cupola and coming down through the roof While Practising. killing a cow owned by Max Case.

a result of an unusual accident with

By and by onlookers remembered ford, Conn., preacted at the morn-

children they reorganized trusting These are the last of the old time someone will volunteer to teach

Most of the 4-H clubs have Street Health Club; Marion Shaw, from Sunshine Scissor Club; Phyllis Club. The other clubs will choose

Anyone interested in joining a Jr. Dairy Club is invited to meet Saturday, April 13 at the home of Geo. Kingsbury at 2 p. m.. At this time it is planned to organize a 4-H Dairy club under the leader-

ship of Geo. A. Kingsbury. Tuesday evening the Coventry

Friday evening the 4-H Tolland County Dairy club will go to The Lindy Social club will hold Lebanon and conduct a meeting for April 19 the Christian Endeavor

coffee and pie.

New York, April 8 .- National A benefit moving picture per- advertisers spent \$230,000,000 for This announcement was made to-

\$166,000,000. Thirty-three automobile and truck companies invested Miss Antoinette Jarvis of Center \$49,785,000 in national newspaper street and Miss Bertha Kupfer- vertisers spent \$18,325,000. Sevenschmidt of Rockville entered the teen tobacco companies spent \$16,-Connecticut Business college on 345,000. Thirty-three toilet goods

See House Ablaze, Break in Were Fast Asleep.

Three alert Manchester men prevented what might have been a catastrophe early Saturday morning when they rescued eight persons, all sound asleep, from a burning house in Hartford. Three- of the persons in the house were children. Although the house, located at gation; you can't, touch them, Meadow and Village streets off the summarizes the views of this tail

Connecticut boulevard opposite the Velodrome, is in a comparatively thickly settled community, no one had noticed the fire, which had already gained considerable progress when the three Manchester men, William F. Sperber, Clifford E. Joyce and George E. Truman, made their discovery. The fire was raging in the attic.

Flames were pouring out of all sides of the attic when Sperber turned in the alarm. Three young women who were being taken to the homes in Hartford by the Manchester men rang doorbells, striving to arouse the neighbors, and Truman and Joyce tried to wake up the people in the house. Failing to get a response, Sperber

broke a front window to gain admittance, cutting his wrist slightly. Truman and Joyce succeeded in breaking down the door. It didn't take the men long to arouse the oc- be held at the store of C. E. House cupants once they were inside.

Three babies sleeping in one of 9th at 8 o'clock for the purpose the rooms on the first floor were carried out of the house in much the same fashion as a double play cers for the past year. is made in baseball - Sperber to Joyce to Trueman. With the bables | year and safe, the rescuers rushed upstairs and found three men sound asleep. The fire had eaten its way into one of the bedrooms.

After everyone in the house had eft, the Manchester men assisted in removing the furniture and practically all of it had been taken out of the house before the fire apparatus arrived. Then, to make matters worse, the water pressure omore, Gets Unusual Injury was low and the firemen were unable to combat the fire which had been allowed such a big headway. Fred Marks of 216 School street As a result, the house was almost may be lost to the High school totally destroyed.

#### MANCHESTER MEN SAVE | NOTED PASTOR RESIGNS TO BECOME EVANGELIST EIGHT IN HARTFORD FIRE

ee House Ablaze, Break in Boston, April 8— A new inde-pendent evangelist, unlike Billy and Rescue Inmates Who Sunday, Gypay Smith and some of the others, will make his "debut" in Denver, Col., in June.

He is Rev. Dr. Jasper C. Massee,
who has resigned his pastorate of

femous Tremont Temple, to "swingaround-the-circle" of America. Using few gestures and no theatricals but sending home his massage in a clear, pleasant voice, Dr. Massee does not desire to talk to large audiences. "Twenty thousand people is too big acongreclergyman of impressive personal-

ity. He will work with small groups and single churches. Although Dr. Massee will not be officially separated from Tremont Temple until July 15, it was learned today that he has been invited to conduct a two weeks' evangelistic campaign in Denver just prior to the annual session of the Northern Baptist convention. The Masse evangelist campaign in Denver will precede this convention and cover ts first day, under the joint auspices of the convention, the Colorado State Baptist convention and the five churches of Denver.

#### NOTICE!

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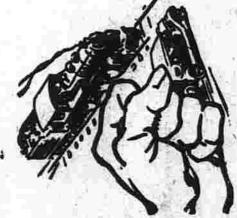
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# 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390 8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:15—Wylie's dance orchestra. 12:00—Studio variety program. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. 7:45—Studio musical program. 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730. 8:00—Canadian musical review. 8:00—Canadian musical review. 9:00—Toronto programs (2 hrs.)

7:15 p. m.—T. B. Association (B). 7:30 p. m.—Roxy and his Gang; 8:25 p. m .- Oxiton Twins (B). from Worcester, Mass., spent Wed-

9:00 p. m .- Springfield Chamber 11:35 p. m.-Champion Weather- Mrs. Hart E. Buell. man; Republican News bulletins 11:41 p. m.—Telechron time;

9:45 a. m .- Town Shoppes

10:00 a. m .- Copeland Hour (NY).

of Cookery (NY). 11:30 a. m .- Musicale (B). 12:01 p. m .- Harry Royster and

12:50 p. m .- Norton's Financial port Association. news (B).

Monday, April 8. Down in New York, Detroit is famous for two things. First, it is the town from which the automobiles come. Second, it is the burg that produced George Olsen, known first and foreniost to Broadwayites for his mer-rymaking in "Kid Boots," "Whoopes" and other titillating extravaganzas. It is good news therefore, that George Olsen and his merrymakers are to be the headliners in the family party be radiated by WEAF and associated stations tonight. Assisting Olsen and his musicians will be a male trio. The program will consist of feature music presenting the lilt and gaiety and joy-Burblg, humorist, will present a bur-lesque "When Nero Played the Ukuele" during the entertainment to be broadcast over the Columbia system at 8:30. Included in this hour will be selections by the Couriers orchestra and quartet in which they will express

and quartet in which they will express their satisfaction with life by singing "I'll Never Ask For More" and "That's What I Call Heaven." The warmly brilliant Russia of old breathes again in the music of Kremlin Echoes, directed by Paul Ougilitzky, that may be tuned in from a WJZ chain station at 10. Gretchaninoff's "On the Gay Street" and the choir song from Tschaikowsky's seldom-heard opera, "Eugen Onegin," will be interpreted by a native Russian choir. The Madrigal mixed quartet will present another of their popular programs over other of their popular programs over WGY at 7:30. Black face type Indicates best features

All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100.
8:00-Orchestra; Honolulu duo.
8:45-Musical jays; dance band.
9:30-Orchestra; chocolate boys.
10:30-Contralto and baritons.
11:10-Two dance orchestras.

283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060. :00—Dinner dance music. :00—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 8:30—String quartet, soprano. 3:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00—Patterson's musical program. 243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230.
7:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.
7:20—Mason Hamlin concert.
8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.)
11:10—Two dance orchestras.

545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30—Van Surdam's orchestra. 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:10—Theater organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. :00-Father Crowney's forum. :30-Educational talks; time.

8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Two dance orchestras. 428.3—WLW. CINCINNATI—700.

15—Orchestra; ensemble.

100—Educational talk; organ.

30—Blue Ridge mountaineers.

100—Minstrel men's frolic.

30—WJZ real folks.

100—Hamilton club; orchestra.

100—WJZ Slumber music.

100—Studio orchestra, wocal trio.

508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590. 6:40—Big Brother Club; program. 7:30—Pilgrim's entertainment. 7:30—Pilgrim's entertainment. 8:00—WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 11:15—Renard's dance orchestra. 545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550. O-Columbia programs (\$ hrs.)
O-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:15-Dance orchestrs. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM 280.2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00—WEAF programs (3½ hrs.) 12:30—Dance program. 399.8—WCX-WJR., DETROIT—750. 7:30—WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600. :30-Helmberger's instrumental trio. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00—Uncle Don's children's hour

8:30-Popular musical program with burlesque "When Nero Played -True story concert. 9:30—Movie stars and music. 0:00—Artists and orchestra. 0:00—United Choral Singers. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. Lowe's dance orchestra. WJZ Roxy and gang. -Backstage entertainment

:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.)
:30—Artists musical comgram.
:50—Guyer's troubadours orchestra.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 7:30-Talk, "Trotsky's Exile." 7:45-Frances Paperte, mezzo-soprano 8:00-Concert with tenor, contraito and Symphony orchestra.
9:30—Family party with George Olsen's orchestra, vocal trio. 0:30-Drama of Seattle's history. 11:00-Grand opera, "L'Ellsir

393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 5:00-Palais D'Or orchestra. 7:00-South Sea Islanders with Jack Rodgers, tenor. 7:30—Roxy and His Gang featuring
Lew White, organist.
8:30—Novelty vocalist, marimba band
9:00—Edward Bok's favorite music. 9:30—Thompkins Corners Real Folks. 10:00—Russian male choir.

491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 491.9—WIF. PHILADELPHIA—810.
7:30—Symphonic Icelanders.
8:00—Wanderers' male quartet.
8:30—Gardeners' orchestra.
9:00—Theater musical features.
10:00—Two dance orchestras.
535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560.
7:20—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.
6:30—Dinner dance orchestra.
7:00—Studio musical program. 7:00—Studio musical program. 7:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.)

0:00-Don Bestor's orchestra, 0:30-Studio artists program. 1:00-WJZ Slumber music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 7:30-Traffic talk; Uncle Gimbee. 8:00-WEAF programs (8 hrs.) 8:00—WEAF programs (3 frs.)
11:00—Radio jubilee program.
260.7—WHAM. ROCHESTER—1150.
8:30—Bank band concert.
9:00—Rochester feature hour.
9:30—WJZ real folks hour.

-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 225.4-WHAZ, TROY-1300.

knights; 2 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00—Baritone; instrumentalists. 6:40—Talk; tenor, 'cellist. 7:25—Ensemble; book talk. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570.

:30-WJZ Slumber music.

1:00-Adam and Eva. comedians. 1:10-DX air vaudeville.

0:05—Smith's dance orchestra. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:55—Time; weather; markets. 6:00—Stocks, farm forum. 6:30—Studio dinner orchestra. 7:30—Madrigai mixed quartet. 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.

Secondary Eastern Stations. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 8:00-Entertainers; pumpernickel.

> 7:00—Manhattan male quartet. 7:35—Air college lectures. 8:15—Immigration service talk. 434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690. 7:30—Giris and boys corner. 8:00—Concert orchestra; talk. 9:00—Studio musical program. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950.

8:00-WEAF programs (3% hrs.)

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. 405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—750.
7:00—Harry Pomar's orchestra.
8:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.
11:45—Brown's dance orchestra.
293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.
9:30—WJZ real folks hour.
10:00—Herbuveaux's orchestra.
10:30—WJZ history dramatization.
11:15—Fiorito's dance orchestra.
11:30—WJZ Slumber music.

416.4—WGN.WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 9:30—WEAF family party. 0:30—Studio feature entertainment. :05-Dance orchestra; quintet. 11:25—Dance, beritone, dream ship. 12:15—Two dance orchestras. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180. 8:30—Dance orchestra, trio.

8:30—Dance orchestra, trio.
9:00—Mooseheart hour, songs.
11:05—Orchestra, mystery three.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.
8:00—Tony's scrapbook; Angelus.
8:30—Moorman singing party.
9:00—Water witches; jungle, talk.
10:00—Popular music; chorus.
11:00—Collegians; office boys.
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

2:30—NBC programs (2 hrs.) 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

8:00—Instrumental trio, soprano, 9:00—Instrumentalists; baritone. 9:30—R. P. I. campus serenaders. 19:00—Gordon's dance orchestra.

11:30—WJZ Slumber music.
12:00—Dance music to 2:00.
1:00—Two dance orchestras.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.
9:30—Musical comedy memories.
10:00—Two dance orchestras.
1:00—Night club dance music.
344.6—WENR, CHICAGO—870.
8:15—Farmer Rusk's talk.
12:00—Westphal's dance orchestra.
12:30—Mike and Herman, comedians.
1:00—Adam and Eva. comedians.

8:00—Columbia programs (4 hrs.) 1:15—Aerials, concert orchestra. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.
9:00—Cline's dance orchestra.
11:00—Belcanto male quartet.
299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000.
8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
12:00—Day's Daysies program.
361.2—KOA, DENVER—830.
11:05—Orchestra; male quartet.
12:00—Koon's Komedy program.
12:20—NRC programs (2 hrs.)

8:30—Musical programs (3½ hrs.) 12:15—Theater entertainment. 357—CMC, HAVANA—840. 8:15—Studio concert: orchestra. 9:00—Symphony orchestra. 10:00—Spanish musical comedy. 11:00—Havana dance music. 475.9—WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-530. 10:15—Ray White's program.

11:00—Young's dance orchestra.

468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640.

11:00—NBC feature programs.

1:00—Concert orchestra, violinist.

370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 9:00—Hamline University hour. 9:30—Musical programs (1 hr.)

9:30—Musical programs (1 hr.)
10:30—Columbia choral singers.
11:00—Concert orchestra, tenor.
12:00—Erickson's dance orchestra,
379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790.
11:00—Shell symphonists hour.
12:00—Studio musical programs,
270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy; talks.
8:00—WEAF feature hour.
8:30—Pianist, soprano, serenaders.
9:45—Violinist; orchestra.
11:00—WEAF grand opera.
440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680. 2:30-NBC programs. 1:00-Variety program, artists.

Secondary, DX Stations.

1:00—Bears entertainment.

238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260,

1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.

2:15—Lassen concert frolic.

374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.

10:00—Orchestra; planist.

11:30—Dance concert; guest artist.

491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—510.

8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.

11:15—Concert; dance music,

12:15—The Swanee singers.

12:45—Nighthawk dance frolic.

45:32—WSM, NASHVILLE—650.

9:00—Craig's dance orchestra.

9:30—WEAF family party.

10:30—Studio; variety program.

506.2—KOS, NEW MEXICO—590.

10:00—Feature musical program.

12:00—Feature musical program.

Warren Brooks of Bristol, Vt., is spending a few days at the home of

Rev. Edward P. Ayres of Bran- a bad cut.

this week.

Bolton Club in the basement of the Wednesday the Ladies Fragment

program, Thursday evening there will be a Mrs. Julia Sheridan of Park rehearsal for the Grange degree pital last week underwent a major | Friday evening the Ever Ready

Society will serve a supper at the

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formance under the auspices of the national newspaper advertising in

Estimates released by the bureau showed that 411 companies spent

#### STRIKERS ARRESTED

auspices of the Svea Hall associa- garment workers were arrested totion. Setback will be played after day charged with obstructing trafthe entertainment and refreshments fic on Kneeland street a majority were women, and all were singing.

# TIME TO START DIGGING

Nature Head Tells Hows to Begin Spring Gardening Work

By ARTHUR N. PACK. President, American Nature Asso-

Written Especially for NEA Service and The Herald.

April showers may help bring May flowers, but not without some real work in the garden. The water April provides must get into the ground and the way to get it there is to dig.

With frost gone, dahlias, primulas, gladioli and roses can be set out. Roses must be pruned, not extensively but just enough to cut back to new growth. If planting seeds use moss to cover them, as it will keep the moisture, or if planting very fine seeds mix them with dry sand to spread them around.

Separate the clumps in planting dahlias after the eyes or buds have begun to push through the base of the stalk or head-but be certain dry several hours before planting. six inches of the surface.

Do not use fertilizer at this time. Here the tuber is laid flat, eye side up, and covered loosely. Water only moderately, but fairly

Planting Roses. Do not plant roses too near trees, heavy shrubs or hedges and be certain that they have good drainage. Dig your bed to a depth of three feet, place a 12-inch layer of stones in the bottom, cover these with inverted sods and then refill with well rotted cow manure. Get cuttings or grafts from reliable houses for your best varieties. Plant deeper than own-rooted

rose, the mildew, black spot, caterplants. preparation of sulphur, arsenate of lead and nicotine is supplied by most reputable seed houses. The rapidly spreading brown canker can best be warded off by spraying with Bordeaux carbonate and by cutting Bordeaux carbonate and by cutting better the A. A. U. and the Naall affected branches about an inch tional Colleagiate Athletic Associabelow the blotch. Rose bugs can be battled with a liquid spray supplied 2. by seed houses, or by picking the commission of five or more men to bugs off and dropping them in be supreme in all matters of ama-

in boxes three inches deep in rows about an inch and a half apart Judge Landis does for baseball. and cover not more than half an standing and keered appreciation inch deep. Sprouts should appear of the A. A. U. by the public. in a few days or a week. When they are three or four inches high, pot them and leave them in the pot until April is well along before until April is well along before

transplanting out of doors. Um-m Strawberries! strawberries, raspberries and asparagus. Asparagus needs a rich which has shaken the public falth ground and plants very satisfaction the A. A. U. in the public torily in a bed five feet wide in the A. A. U. in the past. rows six inches apart. The crowns stitution and rules to fit present day

should spread out. Do not plant Strawberries should be three runners. As for raspberries, loose soils are best, while partial shade does not hinder. You can use them does not hinder. You can use them executive vice president of the N. volver, shooting at the eyes that age. Space two or three feet apart in rows six or seven feet apart.

coming around your fruit crop when it is getting ripe. Often they are after the cut-worms and grubs. RED ARMY OFFICER Even if they take a berry or two they repay you for them. Water Lilies.

will, of course, want a small water pool with water lilles in it. Plant in water from one to two feet, in a basket if the bottom is gravelly, or in the soil itself if soil should be allower for each plant, the best mixture being three parts of fibrous loam with one part well rotted cow manure. Swamp muck should not be used.

Set with the crown of the plant even with the surface of the sail, then cover with an inch of sand to keep the water clean. As lilies bloom about two weeks after planting, they will help you work hard on later flowers. Young fish, either minnows or gold fish, will solve the mosquito problem.

Now is the time for canary breeding. Place material for nest building where the birds can get at it Store the eggs in bran until they are enough for a setting. Just before the eggs are hatched, dust with insect powder. Young birds are fond of hard boiled eggs crushed very fine and mixed with wheat bread. As for their general care, write to me for Bulletin 39, "How to Care for Your Canary Pets.' care of the American Nature Association, Washington, D. C.

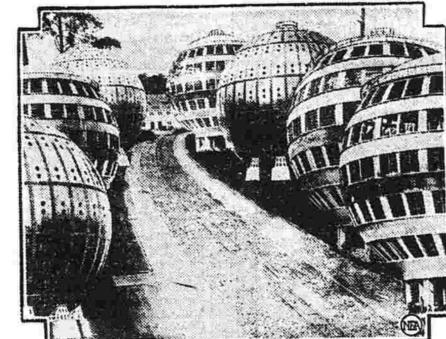
SEARCHLIGHT TO AL) LOST SKIIPRS, FLASHING EVERY TWO SECONDS

Hirschberg, Silesia-Every year brings so many cases of ski-ers who lose their way in the Riesengebirge, with attendant fatalities, that a regulation lighthouse searchlight has been installed on the roof of a mountain shelter-house in the

It flashes every two seconds, and can be seen at a great serving as a guide in fog and darkness. Other winter sport districts in Germany are contemplating erecting similar light beacons.

French Strother, fourth secretary to President Hoover, answers the letters written by those who feel they must write to the president. If you must write to the president, maybe you can get a reply quicker if you address Mr. Strother personally.

#### German Homes Are Balled Up



their own homes. Because ballin architecture over there, and built on a large scale in Germany.

at least one eye goes with each It looks like German householders here you see how an avenue lined cutting. The cut surfaces should may get balled up trying to find with the strange structures will look. They are said to allow for much more fresh air and sunlight 18 inches deep, refilled to within shaped houses are the latest mode than ordinary houses and are being

#### **BRUNDAGE SEEKS** ADVICE ON A. A. U.

Chicago, April 8-Questionaires seeking opinions on proposed drastic reforms within the National Amateur Athletic Union vere in the mails today, addressed to all governing officials of amateur organizations. The blanks, containing 66 questions, were sent out from the office of Avery Brundage, presi-

Admitting there is an urgent

2. Formation of a high judiciary teur eligibility, the commission to As to dahlias from seed, plant function for amateur athletics as 3. Creation of a better under-

is strictly collegiate. 5. Clarification of the dividing nold," the fictitious name he gave If the frost is gone plan your line between professionalism and

6. Revamping the A. A. U. con- miles, in 64 days.

the foregoing objectives.

Moscow, April 8 .- A long distance Russian ski running record has been established in Gregory the Red Army, who travelled from cent car,

#### Swindler? "Not I," Said Nicky



Who robbed the cucumber merothers on a charge of swindling T. and his orchestra will provide the denz theater. H. Kearns of Raynham, Mass., of music for the affair. \$383,000. Nicky, former husband of Fannie Brice, once served a prison term in connection with a \$6,- go to Manchester this evening for State theater under the direction 000,000 bond theft. He's pictured the annual banquet of the Man- of Hans Knappertsbusch, the gen-

when arrested the other day.

Omsk, Siberia, to Moscow, 1636

Koropotkin twice narrowly esneeds to accomplish fulfillment of caped death, once when attacked by wolves, in the Siberian forests at Brundage prepared to leave for night, and again when he was forced feet apart. Pinch off most of the New York today where, with a com- to cross a half-frozen swamp in the for screening a corner of the gar- A. A. federation and a member of gleamed through the dark, and by the N. C. A. A., in an attempt to af- sheer force of human strength Do not worry if you see birds American colleges.

fect a working agreement with pulled himself out of the morass by clinging to weeds. The weather during the trip varied from 10 to 50 degrees below zero.

Arrived in Moscow, Koropotkin told reporters he made the trip for SETS SKI RECORD his health and that he felt fine. He lost two pounds in weight and insists that he is an inch shorter than when he started out.

If Price Cutting Keeps Up. What this country needs, and essary. At least one cubic foot of







## Rockville

Inspector Here. Warren, Supervising Mechanical Inspector of the United States Veterans Bureau, who is inspecting various sites, will be invited to visit Rockville again to see the site which the Chamber of Commerce and the Legion committees recommend. Bowling by Fire Companies.

Members of the Fitton Hose and Snipsic Hook and Ladder companies enjoy bowling in the Prospect street house. The men use the regulation balls and pins and expect to have a regulation floor shortly. Matches are being played every evening between the different Home Entered.

Thieves entered the home of Harry Pfunder on Talcott avenue Friday evening and stole six gold pieces valued at \$20. When Mr. and Mrs. Pfunder returned home about midnight Friday, they found that the house had been ransacked. The police were notified and made an investigation.

W. R. C. Whist. Burpee W. R. C. will hold a pubic whist at the home of Mrs. Emma Lisk of Union street this evening at 8 o'clock. The proceeds are to go

to the G. A. R. fund. Seniors Plan Dramatics. The annual senior class dramatics of the Rockville High school will take place Friday evening, the 19th. at the Sykes Auditorium and will be followed with a dance in the school gymnasium. The class has perfected plans for the Washington trip; and will leave Rockville Saturday morning the 27th at 6:30 and will arrive in Washington Saturday af-

R. J. Murphy Received Appointment The Rockville Fish and Game club will hold a meeting this evening in the club rooms in Fitch block. The question of incorporating will be discussed, also plans avenue left Sunday for Providence,

for the coming season. Delegates for Convention. Court Snipsic, Foresters America have elected the following hold a regular meeting. Tuesday delegates to the state convention evening in I. O. O. F. hall. which will be held in May. Delegates are as follows: Leo Flaherty, George Hammond; alternates, her mother, Mrs. Edward Weita of Harry Pinney and Matthew Hannon. Union street, returned to her home Grand Street Wants Improvements. in Bridgeport Sunday. All families on Grand street except one have signed a petition to improve the street. The petition calls for curbing both sides of the street and to hard surface the street. This would make it one of

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Here's the most recent photo Mrs. Edward Gann, about whom rages a social controversy in Washington. As the sister of the Vice-President, her social rank should be the same that his wife would have were she alive, Mr. Curtis said. He formally protested against her classification at official functions below the wives of foreign ambassadors and ministers.

which an excellent program has been arranged including prominent Al Behrend and his Melody Boys. Notes.

R. I., where she will spend a couple of weeks with her daughter. Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will Mrs. Gilbert Golwell, who has been spending the past week with

the most beautiful streets in the and Mozart festival plays, which have proved such a great attraction Manchester. Conn. in past years, will be held next sum- April 6, 1929.

The Girls' club of this city are mer from July 23 to August 31. making elaborate arrangements for The first performance on July a social and dance in the club 23 will bring Wagner's "Meisterchant? "Not I," said dapper Nicky rooms in the Prescott block on singer" in the Prince Regent Thea-Arnstein, indignantly, as he was Park street to be given on Wednes- ter and "The Marriage of Figaro" about to be arraigned with two day evening, the 14th. Ernie Rock will follow on July 24 at the Rest-

> conduct some of the operas. They A delegation from this city will will be presented by the Bavarian

> > HAVE

Richard Strauss has promised to

#### HANDSOME MEN AND **WOMEN SOUGHT FOR**



London.—The chief agents and organizers of the three political parties-Conservative, Liberal and Socialist-have come to the conclusion that good looks and sartorial presentability will play a big part in the next election, for the main and simple reason that the women of England now have the Other things being equal, the handsome Parliamentarian candidate with a charm of manner will

**PARLIAMENT SEATS** 

be selected as against the man who is not so well favored with good looks. The fact that official word to this effect has been passed around in the bailiwicks of all three parties is proof of the importance which is attached to the women's vote. Elderly candidates will not be discarded entirely, but the general average will be much younger than ever before and, if possible, much more handsome. The ideal candidate, according to

prominent politician, is as fol-"The pest kind of candidate from

upstanding man of about thirtyfive. Too rosy and inexperienced an appearance is not exactly a recommendation. "Voice is of immense importance The candidate with the right kind

of voice, with real sincerity and a plea in it, can win more votes from the women than the merely goodlooking men.'

Political observers feel that the Liberal average of good looks will beat the Conservative, while the Socialists apparently have few today came upon the charred bodies "Adonises" in their ranks. The of Robert Cornett, 44, and Robert speakers, vaudeville and music by latter party, it is understood, plans to appeal strongly to the women by launching a number of youthful Mrs. Harry Symonds of Talcott women candidates, who will be distinguished by their fashionable dress and attractive appearance.

#### NOTICE!

SELECTMEN'S MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be held in the Municipal Bilding SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL of said town at 8 p. m., Tuesday evening, April 9, 1929. THOMAS J. ROGERS. Sec'y. Board of Selectmen

#### **Von Tirpitz Irate** As Camera Clicks



'Raus mit ihm!" The hand that directed the destiny of the German navy in the World War here is shown menacing with a cane the cameraman who took this piche 'appeal' point of view is a fine, ture of Admiral Von Tirpitz at his home near Munich. The Admiral, who was 81 years old that day and was honored by numerous celebrations, has shunned the light of publicity ever since the war.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

MILDRED LAWRENCE, stenographer at the Judson Hotel, has her fox fur snatched from her in a crowd, but STEPHEN ARMI-TAGE catches the thief and returns the scarf. He asks to take her home. Not wishing to seem ungrateful, she invites him to

dinner. Their evening is spoiled when PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of Mildred's employer, phones her to Stephen away by pretending she aren't lucky." wants to buy another car.

CONNOR, who becomes infatuated he jibed. "You burst out like a for her mother was busy with with her, and she amuses herself midsummer garden or roses just mending in her room. She said by playing with both men. When because some guy telephones that Stephen favors Mildred the man- he's coming up. Well, what do ager asks her to be careful or you suppose he's coming for? If Pamela will have her discharged. you feel like that about him in her starry eyes and flushed But this may not be so easy as you've no need to worry over your. cheeks that spoke a warmer welher brother, HAROLD, is in love luck." with Mildred. He is rather a weakling, and Mildred warns him against gambling with Huck's crowd and permits him to call at her home in order to keep him from them. While he was there Stephen phoned.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

definite reaction in regard to wants?" Rather tolerantly regretful at first of what appeared to be the end of their blossoming -friendship, he found after a night of sleeping on it that he did not not the girl in his young life." want to let her go.

Of course it wasn't serious, the serious than was his feeling for away. amusing as Pamela, either. He tracted to her. She was just a ting the spell on Huck Connor." nice girl, while Pamela . . . well, Pamela kept a fellow guessing. You never knew what she would do next. It was exciting.

But a fellow didn't want excitement all the time. restful being with Mildred. "guessed he'd better see her again and fix things up.

And then, when Mildred had evaded him, he grew determined

She couldn't put him off, either, although she told him she didn't feel like seeing anyone that night. Stephen was insistent.

"Oh, all right," Mildred gave as cool as any man could." in, "if you want to." thought her indifference

cause him to change his She hoped he would stay At least she told herself she did, but her eyes already had grown brighter and the weariness awaken it against his will, she rethat had lain like a film over her sentitive features was gone when she returned to the living room. In its place was a look of transport that brought a scowl to Harold's visage.

"Who was that? Jack Gilhe said sarcastically.

Mildred went over to see if she could get more volume out of the "No one in particular, jealous,"

she said lightly, but the overtones of her voice were joyous in spite of her effort to keep it level." "In that case I suppose you

won't leave that devilish invention in the next five minutes and rush off to change your dress while I sit here and twiddle my thumbs," Harold mocked.

Mildred turned with wellfeigned surprise. "Why, how did or Bagdad." you guess I'm just roasting to death in this jersey?" she asked in- serious designs upon either you

told her. "But I don't have to said sweetly. "Get busy and see guess now. You ought to learn if you can't bring in something to play poker, Mildred. Your face amusing on your set while I is as open as a deck of marked change, will you? That's a dear."

dow and opened it. "But it IS I'm a sap to stay." hot," she maintained naively. He put an arm swiftly around the door. "Ste. . . . Mr. Armi-

that for me," he burst out pas- was gone. "'A mere acquaint-

ance!' A string of ha-has."

she had bought to wear to the

cursed Stephen Armitage silently

that he couldn't stay and watch

"I'm going to clear out."

Mildred vainly urged him to

stay, but in her heart she knew

until Stephen rang the doorbell;

She opened the door herself,

anyone at all who wasn't unwel-

come, but Shephen saw something

Mildred put out a hand and he

leased her she caught her breath

and stood off from him in word-

Stephen looked at her question-

prised him as well as her. He

had looked irresistable, and he

anything then except what actu-

dred said quietly, and Stephen

The caress would lay sweet up

to kiss every girl he knew, and

Mildred told herself she wouldn't

he kissed by a man like that. She

believed that kisses were only

what you made them, cheap as

(To Be Continued)

-PLAID UMBRELLAS.

he had his ups and downs.

FORMAL GLOVE

"Didn't you like it?"

thing.

kisses.

епсе.

"I'm sorry you did that," Mil-

then she completely forgot him.

her being agreeable to him.

"I'm sorry you did that," Mild red said quietly, and Stephen had s ense enough to know she meant it ..

He had buried his face in her hair and Mildred heard him sob. "Oh, don't, don't," she cried, and put her arms around his neck. They stood there, like that, quietly, for a long moment. Then theater with Stephen, Harold Harold lifted his face and smiled. The smile tore at Mildred's heart. and fluently. Suddenly he knew "Love's a damn fool thing," Harold said bitterly.

Mildred looked at him steadily return to duty. Stephen escorts and her eyes grew misty with ten- said firmly. her to the hotel where Pamela der sympathy. "I've an idea it recognizes him as the salesman might be very sweet," she sald who had sold her a car. She softly. "But I guess you and I she's rather be alone with snubs Mildred and tries to lure won't find that out, Harold. We

Harold uttered a harsh laugh. Then Pamela meets HUCK "What are you worrying about?"

> "He's just coming because he lives in a hotel and misses his took it. Then he kissed her. She home," Mildred sald, trying to did not utter a sound or squirm deny both to Harold and to her- from his grasp, but when he reself that Stephen's visit could have a portentous meaning. "Don't you believe it!" Harold less confusion while she fought

declared warmly. "It's you he's for calm. coming for. Who's going to waste his time on parlor atmosphere un- ingly. His impetuous act had surhad experienced a less there's a girl in it that he

Mildred shook her head. you're wrong, Harold," she said. "This is Stephen Armitage, and if you must know, I'm certainly ally happened. Harold put his hands on her had sense enough to know that shoulders and held her firm- she meant it. It made him feel way he felt about her. No more ly, though she had tried to move "If you mean Pamela," he was uncomfortable. Being un-Mildred wasn't so said tensely, "don't let her worry She plays with every new you. didn't quite know why he was at- man she meets. She's even put-

> Mildred's eyes blazed. "That's that I didn't?" Mildred retorted. just it! She wants them all. But not altogether truthfully. should think that you, as her brother, would put a stop to her on her lips as long as memory having anything to do with Mr. lasted, but back of the sweetness It was Connor, I tell you he isn't right!"

"You oughtn't to say that un- fire of outraged pride. He'd less you know something against somehow managed to make her "He feel cheap. It might be his way Harold objected. seems O. K. to me. Takes his drinks and his losses 'like a gentleman,' as they used to say. Pretty decent sort with the girls, I watched Pamela work. too. She tried her darndest to make dir; or priceless as pearls him start something, but he kept

"Oh, wel! . . . " Mildred despaired of convincing him that Huck was dangercus. He could have no conception of a man whose emotionalism was buried so deep that a pretty girl could not alized.

"I suppose you'll like to ask me te go," Harold said as Mildred hesitated over warning him any further against Huck.

"Oh, no," she answered quickly; "please stay." "Look out or you'll melt before to play me against Armitage?" he asked suspiciously.

duck for a handle. "Don't be so stupid," Mildred told him impatiently, hoping he wouldn't want to make an issue of the matter. She feared to have him go now, after the scene they'd been through, feared that his jealous, hopeless mood would lead him into dissipation. she knew if he guessed what was on her mind he would go.

"I tell you Mr. Armitage is nothing more than a mere acquaintance to me," she said earn-

"Then you might have told him you were just starting for China

Mildred smiled. "Having no or Mr. Armitage, I didn't see why I'm good at guessing," Harold we couldn't have a party," she "Dear enemy from now on," Mildred walked over to a win- Harold grumbled. "I still think

"A fine friend you would be to Harold came over beside her. leave," Mildred called back from her and Mildred felt the trem- tage might meet you on the way bling of his fingers as he pulled out and think I'd cleared the deck for him."

The LONG white kid glove of "I'd give half my life if you "Wouldn't that be too devastat- twelve-button length is now much would put on an expression like ing?" Harold jeered, but Mildred favored for formal wear.

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

TYING KNOTS IN STRING IS POOR CURE FOR WARTS.

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

Some people believe that warts can be removed by tying as many knots in string as there are warts on the hands and then burying the string at midnight in the light of the moon.

There are as many charms and magical formulas for the removal of warts as there are different races and tribes of human beings. All of these charms are based on the fact that warts sometimes disappear without any treatment whatever, going away as mysteriously as they have come. Cause Unknown.

The exact cause of warts is not definitely known. Some people believe that they have their origin in a nerve stimulus to the skin, others that they are associated with the action of some special germ. All of the cures of warts that involve burying something at a distance or the reciting of charms of one sort or another are relics of the days when people believed in magic. .

Among English country people warts are cured by touching them with stones, peas, rags and so on, and then throwing the substance away or burying it at a crossroad where the chance of someone else picking up the disease is good.

Bacon Treatment. In Cheshire, warts are rubbed with a piece of bacon and the bacon His sarcasm failed to ease the is then put under the bark of an ache in his heart, however, ash tree. The villagers believe that and when Mildred came back, the warts will appear as knobs on looking charming in the new dress the tree.

Modern scientific medicine gets rid of warts either by destroying the blood supply through the use of the electric needle, after which the wart will fall off; by treating the wart with the X-ray, or by the application of strong acids which burn away the extra tissue.

Patriotism is just another version of a man's conviction that his Still, she worried over Harold radio set has yours beat a mile.



IT'S ONE-SIDED! Any young miss would like to be one-sided this season because all the grown-up folk are wearing Mildred saw him glance in Style No. 378, with the scalloped at the door. She felt like telling collar extended to side scalloped him to go if he wanted to, but her closing of bodice. The attached twomother chose that instant to step piece skirt, has inverted plaits at from her room into their pres- each side of front, to permit freedom for walking and sports activities of little maids of 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. For the 8 year size, 2 yards of 40-inch material with 3-8 yard of 32-inch contrasting, is sufficient to make it. It combines pat-Bright plaid umbrellas will dot terned and plain wool jersey. Wool the rainy day skyline this spring. crepe in navy blue with bright red A very smart new one is of lav- silk crepe contrast, featherweight ender background with tan, cream tweed in soft green tones, linen in Harold scowled darkly. "What and a deep brown and purple nile green with white linen, dark plaid making it a gay affair. The blue cotton broadcloth with tiny stick is lavender with a cute tan white polkadots with white pique, and red and white checked gingham with white pique are suggested for practical wear. Price 15 cents in He was only an elevator boy but stamps or coin (coin preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

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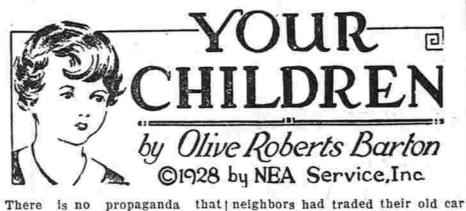
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wars are possible.

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The other day a little boy came along the street with a butterwouldn't-melt-in-his-mouth expression, his hands deep in his pockets. He drew near to a row of four houses exactly alike with porches in front and stone walks down to the street.

The second house from the corner had a newly scrubbed porch; also the walk, steps and pavement had had a face-washing. They were still dark and damp in the afternoon sun. Like lightning the little cherub

jerked a piece of chalk out of his ods of his elders. pocket, and in an incredibly short time every flagstone looked like a chart in a bowling alley.

Then he shot around the block into his own house, the backyard those families are doing is not to wasn't used to drama with his treatment. The neckline is V-shape of which adjoined the backyard each other, but to their children. pavement. Talk Goes On

spreads as fast as hate. That is why for, the day before. His mother's eyes had glittered with spite as

That rivalry over automobiles began several years ago-only then it was not automobiles; baby manent waves,

But warfare had been confined to insinuations, sarcasm and a verbal fencing that had never actually broken out into open hostility.

Of course, the hatred in the two houses has innoculated the children too. They have drunk it with their milk and eaten it with their first mashed potato.

Try to figure out, if you can, the psychology of that little boy's behavior. It would take a book to hold it. The very sneaking hypocrisy of it is significant of the meth-That's what hate does. It is

the neatest invention of the devil for, like most things of the sort, it comes home to roost. The harm

CHIFFON HANDKERCHIEFS.

No evening ensemble is quite At noon that day, his mother complete without one of the very and grandmother had had another large decorative, colored chiffon talk-fest about the people across handkerchiefs to contrast with or the way. And the whole thing pick up the dominant tone of the



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For over six months, Miss Nellis Vedder, a student in the Uni- And most home gardeners do not versity of Chicago, got meals three times a day, washed dishes three around fertilizer for the garden is times a day, and did all the or- bone meal. For quick action, use thodox "redding up" while one as- the steamed, and for slower efsistant held a stop watch and an- fects, the raw bone meal. It is perother counted her movements, as fectly safe and you take no chances she tried various methods.

of overdosing your plants. It may When the six months were up be applied in liberal handfuls to all she wrote a thesis about it, aimed your plants and worked into the to show that most, if not all soil. housewives, since the day of Eve, After putting on the fertilizer, had wasted millions of yards of water it well. Remember that your energy and time, all told, by their plants all feed on liquid diet. They hit-and-miss methods in domestic cannot assimilate food in the solid

Miss Vedder's thesis discussed realize that they must have sufthree methods of table setting, ficient water at all times. dishwashing and general "redding For quick results and as a special up," the slowest method requiring stimulate, give them manura 38 minutes, 8 seconds, and 1,954 liquids. These you make yourself. motions for a day's worth of dish- Take a barrel or keg and fill twoes in the average family of four, thirds with water, place in a burthe fastest requiring only 22 min- lap sack a peck or so of barnyard utes, 31 seconds, and 1,015 mo- manure, some bone meal, some

THE BETTER WAY.

Dilute this with about three times While the public has not as yet as much water and use it upon the been taken into real confidence as ground around your plants. The to the difference in the methods, soil will absorb the liquid manure it is revealed that for the house- better if it is slightly moist. Blood wife who insist: on "doing" the meal, ammonium sulphate and nidishes after each meal, though the trate of soda may be added also, author implies that she really the last two in very small doses as thinks the once-a-day method is they are very strong and may harm most efficient, the preferable pro- rather than help. cess is to have all the dishes passed at the end of the meal to mama. foods and commercial fertilizers on who scrapes them as she places the market and most of them are them on a tea-tray at her right. good. It will pay you to study them They are then rolled into the and try some experiments with kitchen, given a rapid cold rinse, them in your garden. washed under the tap in the hot It is by trying out different water, placed in a wire drained things that you learn the habits with hot rinsing water poured and needs of your plants. If you over them, and thus steam-dried. wish to get the greatest value from Miss Vedder irtimates that "wip- your experiments, you must keep ing the dishes" is as archaic as careful records of them. In this way making bread or sausage.

you will gain real knowledge and Now, harmless and innocent as your gardening will be of genuine this treatise seems, one can imag- value to you. It is impossible for ine no more brilliant scarlet flag the garden-lover to know too much wafted in the faces of womankind, about the needs and habits of the for if there's one thing which the plants. mass of women resent it's any other woman's intimation that she knows more about how housewifely duties should be performed than does she.

fringed ends, come in charming I know a certain daughter who color combinations. They are best has struggled, really tactfully, for not tied under the chin like a several years to convert her moth- school-boy knot but should be tied er to the theory of a dish drainer just above the normal waistline. as simpler and more sanitary than Thus placing of the bow is espe-"drying" with a towel, and noth- cially good for round faces. ing in the bosom of the family

precipitates such quarreling. I know a mother-in-law who doesn't speak to her son-in-law because he essayed to tell her has an original yellow felt band daughter that certain of her near the face that ties pertly over housekeeping methods handed on the left car with its ends cut as traditions from her mother slanting. were all wrong, mostly because they were dissimilar from certain methods of his own mother.

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# Bensche And Gardner Favored To Reach Finals

# On M. H. S. Track Slate

#### Each School Has Won Title Twice; Another Win Means Cup; Names of Candidates.

The main objective of the Manchester High school track team this season will be its dual meet with Meriden High which is tied with the locals for the C. C. I. L. silver loving trophy offered to the school winning the cup three times. Manchester and Meriden have each won the title twice and appear to be the strongest teams in the circuit this season. Consequently it is expected that one of the two teams will cop the title and the trophy this season.

Manchester meets Meriden on May 10 in the Silver City. The local team opens its season on April 25 when Chapman Tech of New London comes to the West Side playgrounds here. May 6, the locals meet West Hartford on the latter's field and on May 18 take part in the state meet at Yale University in New Haven, May 26, Buckley High of New London comes here and on June 1 the league meet will be held at Wesleyan in Middletown. This is the meet which will decide the permanent possession of the trophy in case Manchester or Meriden win. The local team closes its season June 8 with Bristol High here. These seven meets comprise the Took Four Straight After De-

Manchester schedule. Coach Charles L. "Pete" Wigren has had a large squad at work for the past week. He has twelve veter-ans who placed last year back for the team. They are McCluskey, L. Cheney, Greenway, McCaw, Johnson, Spencer, Murphey, L'Heureux, Scarlatto, Nicola, Robertson and R. Cheney. The tryouts for the Chapman Tech meet will be held the week of April 15, in other words, starting next Monday. The dates Brockton, Mass., succeeded in winfor the interclass meets were also ning the championship of the conannounced today. The Freshmen solation tournament at Chicago Satand Sophomores meet May 15; the urday, when it defeated Morton Juniors and Seniors on May 17 and High of Cicero, Ill., by a score of 17 the winners on May 23.

out for the High school track team was eliminated by Central High

Joseph McCluskey, (captain); this year, 41 to 11. Louis Cheney, Cliff Hayes, George Johnson, Roger Spencer, "Line" Murphey, Bruno Nicola, West, "Doug" Robertson, in first round contests. Roger Cheney, Carl Jamroga, 'Doug" Lynne, Fred Marks, "Chet" Bjorkman, Fred Wippert and David to 21.

#### **BIPPUS TOPS FIELD** IN SATURDAY SHOOT

Dr. Kavenek Wins in Doubles and Mullen Takes Championship of Knox Street.

A good squad of gunners turned out Saturday afternoon and good scores were made by many men at the Manchester Rod and Gun shoot at the Bolton range. Novice shooters also made much progress and Manchester will soon have several good squads of shooters to represent her at Bristol this summer.

A five-man squad, all residing on Knox street shot one string to decide the championship of that street, and Dave Mullen was crowned. Dave broke 21 out of 25. With the advent of good weather more shooters are coming out each

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#### COLLEGE BASEBALL

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St. Johns 14, C. C. N. Y. 3. Georgia Tech 3, Florida 1. Holy Cross 11, Georgetown 3. Cornell 3. Maryland 1. Wash, and Lee 9, Delaware 5. Northeastern 9. Lowell Textile 3. Rutgers 5, Princeton 2. Drexel 7, Ursinus 6. Swarthmore 3, Dickinson 2. Boston College 10, Villanova 2. Penn 6. Tufts 1. Texas A & M 7, Notre Dame 4.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Gil Dobie, Cornell football coach, told the old grads they ought to pay him to get out if he was such a rotten coach . . . And that he would surrender his contract for thirty grand . . . Dempsey didn't go to the dinner the New York boxing writer gave for Bil. Carey, the new Garden boss . . He said the dinner was given to Carey and he ought to have the spotlight . . . But they say Demps is sore because Carey got the credit for putting over the Miami Beach thing . . . And when it looked like a sure failure it was Dempsey's show . . . The entertainment of the press in Miami Beach cost the Garden bunch \$50,000 . . They say . . . But it was charged to expenses and came out of the gross . . . And it took five grand out - of

## **BROCKTON WINS** IN CONSOLATION FINALS, 17 TO 10

Dempsey's end. . . 'Tis said.

## feat by Utah; Beat Team Which Lost to Athens, 22-20.

The high school team from to 10. The Illinois team won the A complete list of all candidates national title two seasons ago but of Oklahoma City in the first round

The Bay State five which came Greenway, James McCaw, "Bill" to the tournament with a record of "Bob" 20 straight victories and no de-"Bob" Glenney, Charles feats, lost its first game to Granite Heckler, "Les" Buckland, "Ernie" High of Salt Lake City, Utah. The "Art" score was 29 to 25. The defeats L'Heureux, Frank Scarlatto, Walter put both Brockton and Cicero in Carl the consolation tournament which Bengtson, George Potterton, "Reg- consisted of the 20 teams eliminated

Brockton won its first consolation match from Monticello, Missis-Govany, "Bill" Gordon, "Jake" sippi, 31 to 28. Then it defeated Silverstein, Elmore Peterson, Ron- Valley City, North Dakota by a 42 ald Daigle, Eddie Hunter, Ray to 21 score. Next Brockton nosed Jewel, Carl Spears, John McBride, out Johnson City, Illinois, in the Peter Sasiela, George Smith, Art semi-finals 31 to 29 and closed Olson, Harvey Gould, Robert Nelli, with a brilliant victory over the Clarence Smyth, Harding Stephens, strong Morton High of Cicero, Ill., Tony Urbanetti, Franz Wittmann, 17 to 10. It is interesting to note Eddie Lithwinski, Anthony Gudzu- that the Monticello team defeated nas, Albert Lengel, Philip Sheri- by Brockton was only eliminated dan, Theodore Murray, Earl Smith, by Classen High of Oklahoma City Louis Reale, Fred Fischer, Dominic by two points, 22-20. Classen lost Squatrito, John Reider, Leonard to Athens, Texas, in the finals 25 pocket billiards tournament. As James Naismith, inventor of the 12-6, 18-11, 22-19. Tommy Faulk-

> Hallamore led the attack for was so perfect that only three field like to play Thursday. goals pierced it. Brockton made seven. Here is the summary: Brockton, Mass., (17)

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	Smolensky, lg2	1	
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	Lohr, rf1	0	
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	Cerney, rg1	1	
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	Halftime score: \$4 Br	ocktor	

#### **GOLF NEWS**

Pinehurst, N. C., April 8-The qualifying round of the 29th an- fits of such training. nual North and South Amateur Championship got under way here this morning with more than 150 golfers teeing off. Match play will is the defending champion,

Garden City, N. Y., April 8 - around America's Ryder Cup golfers, who sail for England Wednesday to play a picked team of British professionals, have played their final practice round in this country. In a benefit

New York, April 8 - Frank Hunter today has the jump on William T. Tilden, his only superior in the national tennis ranking: as the two veterans begin their northern outdoor appearance of the New York Univ. 15, Columbia 2. local season. Score 9-7, 6-6, 10-8,

SALO LEADS DERBY

Meriden Main Objective Less Training Would Suit Them O. K. By Knick Victory For Kaminsky

MANY ATHLETES FAIL W BIG TESTS BECAUSE SURE! FIGURE YOU'LL MY TRAINING THEY BURN THEMSELVES LOWER THE CONSISTS OF OUT IN TRAINING, SAYS 440 MARK ? ABSOLUTE. TRACK COACH. SILLY! - I'M SAVING UP MY. SAY --- WHAT'S ENERGY FOR WHEN THE IDEA OF I GET TO BE A PRO! LAYING DOWN THE DISTANCE STAR MODERATE AND LATEST EXAMPLE OF TRAINING IDEA A PROMISING ATHLETE RUINED BY TOO MUCH TRAINING. MILES' SCHEDULE CONSISTED OF ONE CONTINUOUS GRIND OF ROADWORK BEHIND THE TRY TO GET SOME WORK STEERING WHEEL OF HIS OUT OF THE BOYS AFTER SPORT ROADSTER AND TOO THEY HEAR OF THE ABOVE MANY TOUGH WORKOUTS AT STATEMENT! THE CORNER SODA FOUNTAIN. DUGAN DIZZY DO YOU THINK YOU CAN'T GET

TEACH RUGBY FOOTBALL TO SOLDIERS IN JAPAN.

PLACE IN THE MILE THIS YEAR

YOU'LL GET ANY

Tokio, April 8 .- Rugby football has been accepted by the Japanese Army as a semi-official course, according to the new supplement to the military drill regulations published by the Army Department. .

In military language the English pastime is referred to as "Ball Battle" with fitting changes made in the position of players. The fullback, for instance, is called the "gateway defense," the three-quarter line, the "third-line of battle," the half-back position "the second line of battle" and the forward ranks, "the first line of battle." The goal posts are termed "the gateway."

# Local Sport

No definite date has been set for Johnny Gardner and John Mc- mittee to test the effects of basket- winners. Menemy in the town championship ball on the average student. Dr. yet, the players have failed to agree on a night. Gardner wants mittee, which would also make game the Original Swede Juniors Brockton against Cicero in the to play either Tuesday or Wednes- tests of the players using different took the Center church five into finals and the Bay State defense day night and McMenemy would

> In the list of boys who reported for the American Legion junior Allen said, which showed that the baseball meeting Friday night, the average high school basketball names of four were omitted. They are Chester Sendrowski and Harold Cuisello, catchers and John Hed- tournament than he was at the conlund and Roy Fraser, pitchers.

> Vincent Ingraham, who works at the Manchester Trust company, of the sports in the 1933 Olympic Morning Marathoners today. Billy Sperber, well known business man at the Center, was scheduled to but was suffering from the aftereffects of horseback riding. Francis Wilson, another of the troopers, bedollar bill on his way to the Rec this morning. Tom Thowe tipped the scales at 203, a reduction of 22 every section of the country. pounds in four workouts which sort of speaks pretty good for the bene-

The weather yesterday was ideal for baseball and the lots were filled begin Wednesday. George Voight with groups of youngsters engaged in their favorite pastime. 'Twon't

fans. So far, word of the organiza- "Battle of 'the Palms," at Miami, 'nelly declared. affair here yesterday Johnny Far- tion of only two teams has reached in which W. L. (Young) Stribling, rell and Gene Sarazan defeated Leo this office. They are Manchester the Georgia Peach, and Jack Shar-Diegel and Horton Smith by two up. Green and the Aces. Here's hoping key, the Boston tar, were the prin- fused the free ducat, Connelly said, engage in the race for town honors. for the sentimental when he stop-

Fans who tuned in on Station WLS at Chicago Saturday night heard the broadcast of the basket-

118 Medical Regiment won the to a profession." Hancock. Md.. April 8-With a championship of the bowling league 36-mile jog over the mountains in Hartford with 28 victories and little Irishman, his one eye con- The attire was purchased outfacing them, C. C. Pyle's second two defeats. The winners have a spiciously missing, and a weather-right, and expenditures that made cross-country derby runners left personnel which includes all Man-beaten cap set to a forty-five de-his gate-crashing act a success here today for Uniontown, Pa. John chester men. The winners also gree angle with the bill facing were listed as: Tuxedo \$38.00; Hat made the high team single, 521 and east, let it be known that he exholds the lead, his elapsed time be-ing 44 hours, 25 minutes, 17 sec loe Schiebenpflug made the high hold his reputation at the Strib-Cuff buttons 15c; Cuff Links 50c; three string.

# Local Luther Leaguers **Trim Hartford 22 To 19**

ANY PLACE ON A !

# OF CHICAGO GAMES

Chicago, Ill., April 8 .- The members of the National Association of High School Basketball Coaches are in favor of a continuation of the national tournaments here. The approval of the annual high

school tournament came as the result of the recent action of the National Federation of High School Athletic Association forbidding any from participating after this year. evening at the Rec. The coaches would continue the

Kansas coach and president of the ing no available substitutes. Wen-Basketball Association, presented a nerstorm starred for the losers. semi-final match between resolution to name a research com- Team work featured the play of the game, will probably head the com- ner refereed. In the preliminary styles of plays in the national tournament to determine which is the most damaging to the physical condition. Dr. Naismith last year conducted an investigation, Coach P. player was in better physical condition after the fourth game of a

clusion of the first contest. If the coaches' decision is approved by the Olympic committee, joined the ranks of Frank Busch's Games at Los Angeles. President Allen, in proposing the game as a competitive sport between all namake his second jog over the course in the summer on outdoor courts. tions, suggested it could be played Elimination of the jump at center, the award of only one free shot when a basket is made as the player lieves that it pays to get up early in the morning. He picked up a said become of special to the curbing of stalling and the curbing of stalling and the curbing of special to the curbing of special to

## COACHES IN FAVOR Upset Dope to Beat Champs of Church League; Lead All the Way.

In a spectacular fighting finish that brought the crowd of 300 fans to their feet, the Manchester Luther League Basketball five gave the Swedish Lutheran church of Hartford its second and worst beating of the year, by emerging on the of its thirty-one state members long end of a 22-19 score Saturday

Manchester led at every stage of tournment not only as a clearing the rough and tumble game, though house for various types of play and by but a small margin. Both teams for the educational benefit it fur- resorted to football tactics with the nishes competing teams, but as a result that five men were banished research library to test the effect of on personals, three from Manchesthe different styles of play on the | ter and two from Hartford. Manchester played with four men in the Forest C. Allen. University of last two minutes of the game, hav-

> The score by quarters was 6-5, camp by a score of 24-18.

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#### "One-Eyed" Connelly, Premier Gate Crasher Pays High to Keep Up With "Profeshun"

be long now before the season comes | Eyed" Connelly today bemoans the seat would have cost him. current high cost of gate crashing. Jack Dempsey had sent him a pass The premier gate crasher of the to the fight. "I shot it right back But, speaking of baseball, won- world, trekking his way northward at him, with the explanation that der what's in store for Manchester after "officially" attending the I didn't want to be insulted," Conthe north end organizes a team to cipals, had a pitable tale of woe but he finally hit upon a scheme. ped over here.

ain't what it used to be," Connelly Getz had his ticket and had forgottold this correspondent. "Years ten to give it to him, the rest was was good enough for anybody's attire, must fit into the picture, and gate anywhere. But the business Connelly admits that he looked like The Collecting Company of the of gate crashing has been elevated a "million dollars." That was

Here, between sobs, the stocky fesshun" came in. ling-Sharkey proboscis tapping Socks 50c; Total \$52.35.

Atlanta, Ga., April 8 .- "One-scontent that a ticket to a ringside This in the face of the fact that No simple way to reach the sec-

tor availed itself after he had re-Posing as the secretary of George Getz, Chicago millionaire, and with "The upkeep of one's reputation | the naive explanation that Mr.

But then, when one poses as the

where the high cost of the pro-

DENVER HAS CANDIDATE FOR HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE

IF THEY KEEP ON WITH THIS MODIFIED

LIKE A FLOCK OF WEIGHT THROWERS.

TRAINING SYSTEM, THE RELAY TEAM WILL LOOK

Denver, April 8.-A new heavyweight candidate who will seek the crown vacated by Gene Tunney has been discovered in Denver-according to his mana-

Ray Melli, known to the boys around North Denver as the "Iron Man," is the heavy, and Frankie Scozza Primavera is the

Melli is 19 years old; six feet tall; weighs 175 pounds, and started working out this week to attain his ambition of gold and glory in the heavyweight

# **BRUNIG MOSKE MAY** PLAY WITH CHAMPS

# So and Vendrillo Only Smiles; Meeting Tonight.

The Cubs football team will play dollars having the field repaired. The low spot near the east goal

The Cubs plan to have an even stronger team than last season. One report has it that Brunig Moske, the north end's great contribution to the gridiron will play with the mentioned to him yesterday. He declined to state one way or the

forward rapidly with their plans to raise money for the coming season. A motion picture and amateur vaudeville night program has been arranged for the Circle theater on April 17. McKay's orchestra will furnish the music on this occasion. The Cubs are also raffling tickets on a \$220 all-steel refrigerator bought at Strickland's. This will be on display at the theater benefit. The winner will have the refrigerator installed and services for two years free of charge.

There will be a meeting of the Cubs' financial committee at the Rec at 8 o'clock tonight. President Harold Germaine has called the session. Coach Tom Kelley, Walter Harrison, Felix Mozzer, Peter Happenny, Peter Vendrillo and Arthur St. John are expected to report.

#### FOXY PHANN After eleven years of Prohibition the corkscrew



A POPULAR NUMBER-BUT

THANKS TO MAS HARRY WOLF,

ONEA SHE NEUER ANSWERED AIM

#### Would Be No Big Upset OUTSCORED OPPONENTS North and South Each Quali-2 TO 1 IN TOURNAMENT In winning the national high school basketball champicaship in the tournament at Chicago, Athen. Texas, annexed five straight victories. The sixfooters from the Lone Star State eliminated a pair of teams from Oklahoma and Tennessee and defeated one team from Michi-

Over Bensche, However,

The victories recorded by Athens follow in the order of their occurrence and Athens averaged better than 30 points per game compared to a little over 15 for its opponents. Opponents

44, .... Cleveland, Tenn., 22 24, ... Central of Okla. City, 15 32, ... College Grove, Tenn., ... Jackson, Michigan, 13 24, Classon of Okla. City, 21

# **JOES BEATEN IN SEMI-FINALS BY** CLASSEN, 29-23

# Athens, Texas, Team of

school basketball tournament here, the match is expected to be a pip-Joes, Col., the team from a little pin. hamlet with only 43 persons, was finally conquered by Classen High of Oklahoma City in the semi-finals the semi-finals by disposing of Walhere Saturday morning 29 to 23. ter Dunn, winner of the Recreation The teams were deadlocked at 12 Center tournament, Saturday after-

son. Mich., 27 to 13, a team that most enough to discourage any man qualified for the semi-finals by but Dunn kept fighting gamely to three Tompkins brothers together of the match found him with only a with Sumner, their great center, 31 ball margin which means that featured. Athens was the team that from the fourth rack on, Duan kept At Least Dame Rumor Says eliminated Naugatuck by a score of on practically even terms with him.

all of its home games on Mt. Nebo sumption of athletic relations with ing racks. Only one foul was comnext fall, Manager Peter Vendrillo Columbia, and the arrengement for mitted, that by Dunn in a massa said today. The town champions only two major battles at home, shot. The score after each rack folplan to spent more than a hundred featured the 1930 schedule for the lows with Benche's given first; Brown University football team. The agreement with Columbia, 47-28, 59-30, 68-35, 74-42, 81-46, which last played Brown in 1919, 84-54, 93-58, 96-68, 100-69. posts will be filled in and other al- calls for the first game to be playterations made to the field proper. ed here on November 15, 1920, and the second to be played at New cial match with Kaminsky a slight York at a date to be selected. The favorite to win; mainly because he while the only other previous meet- inclined to make errors. He takes ing between the elevens of both more time and seems to plan his Cubs next season but Manager Ven- colleges, that of 1902, resulted in game better; yet Kaminsky is more drillo only smiled when this was a 28 to 0 victory for the Bruins. spectacular and a victory for him

other as to the truth of the report. announced by Dr. Fred W. Mervel, north end men who will tell you director of athletics, will be the that Kaminsky is a sure winner to-Meanwhile the Cubs are going Columbia game and the struggle night although the score will probwith Colgate, the annual Thanks- ably be close. The match will start giving Day feature. Brown's first important contest in 1930 will be with Princeton in favorite to beat McMenemy but the the Palmer Stadium on October 11. veteran north end man is capable

The following Saturday will find the of playing a strong, steady game Bruins at New Haven for a game that may offset Gardner's flashy with Yale. On November 1 Brown work. In reaching the semi-finals, fulfills its two- year agreement McMenemy sprung at least mild with Syracuse. The last four games surprises in eliminating Lewis of the schedule, will be played at

The schedule for 1930 follows: Sept. 28-R. I. State. Oct. 4-Worcester Polytech. Oct 11-Princeton at Princeton. Oct. 18-Yale at New Haven. Oct. 25-Open.

Nov. 1-Syracuse at Syracuse. Nov. 8-Tufts. Nov. 15-Columbia. Nov. 22-New Hampshire. Nov. 27-Colgate. -

# LEADERS OF PIONEERS

The Leaders of Pioneer club of same as last year. the Hartford County Y. M. C. A. will meet at the County Y. M. C. A. headquarters, Room 16, 5 Haynes street, tomorrow evening to lay, plans for spring activities of their clubs and to develop the individual derers, 1. scoring system now being used in Pioneer clubs. The meeting will be in charge of County Secretary E. T. sistant secretary in charge of the Pioneer program. Those attending are: F. W. Congdon and Robert champion, won't compete for the Sharp of Wapping; Rev. Carlton Georgia Tech this season because Hubbard of Wethersfield; Theodore of a recent appendicitis operation. Ellsworth of Scantic; Miss Geissler of Broad Brook; A. C. Brown of Hazardville; Rev. A. E. Teale and Dean Royce of Granby; Rev. A. T. Peter De Paolo, famous racing Nash of W. Granby; Richard driver, who announced his retirelinsville; W. A. Bailey and Hubert may drive a car in the Indiana Hubbell of Plainville.

fy Two Men for Semi-Finals in Title Pocket Billiards Tourney; Bensche Beats Dunn, 100-69; Plays Kaminsky Tonight.

The town championship pocket oilliards elimination tournament being conducted by the sports department of The Herald has developed into a north end-south end affair in its semi-final stage. This is of special interest because of the fact that there is always keen rivalry between both ends of the town in all sports.

Only four players remain in the field of 16 which started. They are John Gardner, John McMenemy, John Benche and Bill Kaminsky. Gardner and Benche are from the south end while McMenemy and Kaminsky uphold the prestige of that section which in late years has been self-named, "God's Country."

Big Match Tonight The first of the semi-finals will be played tonight. It will bring together Benche and Kaminsky in what is expected to be about the best match of the entire tourna-Giants Then Goes on to ment. Both are excellent players and those who journey to the Rec tonight can expect to be treated to Victory in Finals 25 to 21. tonight can expect to be treated to a splendid exhibition. Of course the importance of the contest will probably be a sufficient strain to make Chicago, Ill., April 8 .- After both men miss some shot which liminating Jena, La., in the quar- they wouldn't under ordinary cirthe national high cumstances, but taken as a whole

Benche Trims Dunn Benche won his right to play in noon. The score was 100 to 69. Athens, Texas, eliminated Jack- Benche got off to a flying start; al-

eliminating Warren, Ark. Then in the finish. At the end of the third the finals Athens won the title with rack, Benche had a lead of 34 to a 25 to 21 victory over Classen. The 4-thirty balls! However, the end Nevertheless, Benche shot a much better game and deserved to BROWN RESUMES

COLUMBIA GAME

win. When he had his commanding lead he became inclined to get careless at times and this did not help along his cause any. Dunn was having tough luck on the leaves and also on scratch shots. making a win. When he had his commanding also on scratch shots, making a total of ten. Benche made six, two Providence, R. I., April 8 .- Re- on splendid break shots at the open-12-0, 23-2, 34-4, 41-10, 42-22,

Benche Slight Favorite Benche will enter tonight's cru-1919 game ended in a 7 to 7 tle, is a bit steadler of the two and less The games to be played here, of tonight would be far from a surthe five major games scheduled as prise. In fact, there are plenty of at 7:30.

> Gardner is considered a warm Lloyd and John Carney. The latter had frimmed Sam Heron, admittedly one of the best players in the tournament. The Gardner-McMenemy match is expected to be a long drawn out affair as both men take quite a bit of time in planning their shots. Because of the fact that he is the oldest and most happy-golucky of the quarter left in the tournament, McMenemy has quite a number of friends pulling for him to come through in the closing matches of the tournament. The date for this match has not been set yet.

But on paper, at least, it looks as though Gardner and Benche will TO PLAN ACTIVITIES as though Gardner and Benche will meet in the finals. This will be a 300 point contest played in three blocks of a hundred points each the

#### SOCCER RESULTS

Hungaria, 3; Newark, 0. Philadelphia, 1; Brooklyn Wan-

Pawtucket, 3; N. Y. Nationals, 2. Bethlehem, 4; Centennials, 0.

Ed Hamm, Olympic broad jumpos

HAMM OUT FOR YEAR

#### MAY TRY A COMEBACK

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grouped according to classifications below and for handy reference will appear in the numerical order indi-Births ..... Engagements ..... Marriages ..... 

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Help Wanted-Female ..... Help Wanted-Male .... Help Wanted-Male or Female ... Employment Agencies ..... 40
Live Stock-Pets-Poultry-Vehicles Dogs-Birds-Pets ......... Poultry and Supplies .....Stock
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Building Materials .... Diamonds-Watches-Jewelry ... Electrical Appliances-Radio ... Musical Instruments ..... Office and Store Equipment .... Sporting Goods-Guns ..... Specials at the Stores ......

Wearing Apparel-Furs ...... Rooms Without Board .....

Real Estate For Rent Apartments, Flats Tenements ... Business Locations for Rent .... 

Wanted to Rent .... For Salu Apartment Buildings for Sale ... Business Property for Sale .... Farms and Land for Sale ...... Houses for Sale ..... Lots for Sale ...... Resort Property for Sale ...... Suburban for Sale ..... Real Estate for Exchange .....

Legal Notices ......

Lost and Found LOST-FROM AUTOMOBILE Sunday afternoon, between South Manches-ter and Hartford Railroad Station, Silver Lane route, black leather suit case, marked A. B. F. Finder please communicate or telephone Miss Mary Cheney, 48 Hartford Road, Tel.

Professional Services

PHONE 1268 UPHOLSTERING—MATTRESS

RENOVATING

Manchester Upholstering Co. 331 Center St.—Opposite Arch St.

Repairing

Uphostering-Mattress Renovating For Estimates Cal 1352-W BROCKWAY-UPHOLSTER

34 Church St. SEWING MACHINE repairing of all

makes, oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 87 Edward street, Tel. 715.

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

WANTED-AUTO owners desiring

expert repair or welding service at reasonable prices to call at The Oliver Welding Works, corner Pearl

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired.

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

WANTED-PUPILS to tutor after-

noons and evenings. Terms reason-

your child's promotion next June. Miss Ethel M. Fish. Director Sunny-side Private school, 217 North Elm

OR SALE-FILLING station and

garage, Price reasonable, Call Man-chester 1479-2.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED woman to do housework to stay nights. Ap-ply 235 Pine street. Telephone 351.

GIRL WANTED—to take care of bakery counter. Apply to Mother's Home Bakery, 67 Pine street. Phone

WANTED-SINGLE girls for clerical

work, no typing experience neces-sary. Must be good in figuring and

penmanship, opportunities for ad-

vancement, Apply Cheney Brothers Employment office.

WANTED-AMBITIOUS MEN. boys

to learn the barber trade. Individual

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

Live Stock-Vehicles

FOR SALE-HORSE, Inquire Charles

Geer, Wapping or telephone 776-3.

FOR SALE-FIVE GOOD horses,

Poultry and Supplies

Articles For Sale

SALE-ONE HORSE

wagon, one business wagon, one rub-

ber tired runabout, smoothing har-

row cultivator, and some harness and small tools, Call at 342 East

FOR SALE—A-NO. 1 LOAM and building brick. Inquire Frank Dama-to. 24 Homestead street. Manchester.

FOR SALE-LAWN fertilizer, a na-

tive mixture, of proven value. Care

FOR SALE-HARD wood, \$8 load,

mixed wood \$6.50, slabs and fit place wood \$7. Chas Palmer, 895-3,

FOR SALE-SLAB wood stove length, fireplace wood 6 to 9 dollars a truck load. V. Firpo, 116 Wells

WOOD FOR SALE-First class oak

wood by the load or cord; also apple

tree and oak wood for fireplaces. It

can't be beat. Frank V. Williams Buckland, 989-2.

FOR SALE-THE FOLLOWING kinds

of wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, chestnut hard and slab.

L. T. Wood Company, 55 Bissell St.

FURNISH YOUR summer cottage at

low cost. Open evenings until 9 p. m. Ostrinsky's Furniture Store, 28 Oak

Household Goods

street.

street. Phone 2466-W and 2634-2.

136 Summer street. Phone 1877.

Fuel and Feed

your lawn now, priced right, Call

bridge street. Phone 2121.

Center or telephone 1913-3.

FOR

FOR

Burns, 472 Keeney street. Telephone

BARRED PLYMOUTH Rock hatching eggs. Choice stock \$2.00 per 15. \$10 per 100. J. F. Bowen, 570 Wood-

Help Warter-Male

Help Wanted-Female

**Business Opportunities** 

Private Instruction

able. Private lessons may

and Spruce streets.

street Tel 462.

street. Phone 337.

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

Announcements SPECIAL—OLD MACHINE allowance \$25 and up in exchange on Singer Sewing machine—Weeks of April 1

and 9. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 649 Main street, South Manchester. Tel 2828-W. STEAMSHIP TICKETS—All parts of the world, Ask for sailing lists and rates, Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith.

Automobiles for Sale

1928 Nash Special Victoria. 1926 Buick 2-door Stand, Sedan. 1926 Studebaker Commander Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Big 6 Touring. 1924 Buick Touring.
A number of other cheaper cars.
CONKEY AUTO CO.
20 E. Center St.—Studebaker Dealer

GOOD USED CARS Cash or Terms MADDEN BROS.

SALE-1926 model Chrysler sedan car, but moderately used. Inquire of Mrs. Spencer, 317 North Main street.

SEE OUR USED CARS FIRST MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Thos. E. Donahue, Mgr. FOR SALE-CADILLAC seven pas

senger touring, good condition. Wal-ter Olcott, telephone 357. 1929 REO SEDAN 1925 HUDSON COACH BETTS GARAGE Hudson-Essex Dealer-129 Spruce FOR SALE-REO 7 passenger tour-

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

Center & Trotter Streets Tel 1174 or 2021-2 Auto Accessories-Tires BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing. Distributors of Prest-O- Gus Schaller, 352 Woodland street.

Lite Batterles, Center Auto Supply 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.

wrecking service. Smith's

A. STEPENHS Center at Knox Sts.

Business Services Offered ASHES REMOVED by job or load, Dickenson, Telephone 1465-2. CHAIR CANING and Splint seating

Satisfaction guaranteed Prices right, L. E. Basey, Sr., 595 Main street, So. Manchester, Tel. 2831-W. Florists—Nurseries FRUIT TREES, GRAPE vines, flower-

ing shrubs, climbing vines, hedge plants, barberry and privet, ross bushes, ramblers, evergreen trees. ivys, asparagus roots, hardy plants, Spring bulbs, annual and perennial spring bulbs, annual and perential flowering plants. All number one stock. Plant Now! The Wayside Gardens, Nursery Dept. P. J. Burke, Prop. Tel. 714-2, Rockville, Conn. 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 Windemere street, Homestead Park, Tel. BOSTON FERNS, BEGONIAS, carnations \$1 doz., calendulas 35c a pan in bud and bloom. Hanging pan full of green Inch plants, etc. \$1 each. Ever-greens and shrubs. Tel. 8-3091, 379 Burnside Ave. Greenhouse, East Hartford.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

STORAGE ROOM for furniture or merchandise, available at Braithwaite's, 52 Pearl street. GENERAL TRUCKING-Local long distance, well equipped for tobacco, fertilizer, wood, grain, heavy freight, etc. Experienced men. Prompt service. Rates very reason-able. Frank V. Williams, Buckland,

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

Motor Dispatch, Daily service be-tween New York and Manchester. PERRETT & GLENNEY. Call any-time, Tel. 7. Local and long distance moving and trucking and freight work and express. Daily express to Mail Your Ad To. The Herald

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Print your name and address below.

and Mail to The Herald for Real

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Phone 664

FOR AN AD TAKER

Wanted-To Buy

I will buy anything saleable in the line of junk, Call 849. WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags, paper, magazines, and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens, Mor-

ris H. Lessner, Call 1545 or 1589. Re oms Without Board FOR RENT-131 EAST Center street,

om, very central, hot water, or FOR RENT-A DESIRABLE room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, centrally located, rent reasonable. 31 Laurel street.

WANTED-ROOMERS, either married couple or ladies. Inquire 120 Walnut

Apartments, Flats, Tenements ranging from \$60 to \$160. Alfred FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement, up-stairs, \$18 month, at 27 Ridgewood street. Inquire 11 Ridgewood street. TO RENT-4 ROOM flat, single house, all modern improvements, garage i desired, Inquire Frank Damato, Hemestead street. Telephone 1507.

FOR RENT-5 ROOM flat, all im-provements, rent reasonable. In-quire 219 Summit street or telephone FOR RENT-5 ROOM tenement, at 494 North Main street, rent \$15. Ap-

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

FOR RENT-LARGE house in Oakland, all modern conveniences, heat ed all year around. Apply Ernest A Roy, Depot Square Garage, 2 ROOM apartment with private bath \$20. 3 room apartment with private bath \$30. Inquire Manchester Public

FOR RENT-6 room tenement on Brainard street, Apply to Aaron Johnson, telephone 524. FOR RENT-GREENACRES Wads-

worth street, five room flat, available May 1st. all modern improvements. Inquire 98 Church street or telephone 1348. FOR RENT-4. 5 AND 6 room rents. \$28 up. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865

Main street. Telephone 560. FOR RENT-4 .. OOM tenement, with improvements, Inquire 19 Ridgewood street, on premises or call 1810-2. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement thoroughly modern. Apply to J. P.

Tammany, 90 Main street. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat on Delmont street, downstairs, all ern improvements and garage, in-quire 37 Delmont street. Tel. 94-5.

FOR RENT-FOUR AND five room tenements near Cheney mills. Mod-ern improvements. Rent very rea-sonable. Inquire Tailor Shop, 6 1-2

Walnut street. Tel. 2470.

\$5 FOR YOUR OLD bed spring, providing you buy a new one at Ben-sons. Foster's Ideal double coil FOR RENT-MODERN six room spring \$18.50. Your old spring \$5. Pay us \$13.50. Benson's Bargain single, on Elro street, with garage, May 1st. Walter Friche 54 East Middle Turnpike. Telephone 348-4. FOR SALE—FULL SIZE walnut grained metal bed. Comfort coil spring, felt mattress, silk floss mat-TO RENT - CENTERNIAL apart-FOR ments, four room apartment, jani-tor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Contress, four drawer bureau, 3 piece struction Company, 2100 or 782-2.

living room suite, Freshman Electric radio. This furniture all next to new. 23 Moore street. GAS STOVES \$5 to \$15. One used baby carriage \$12. One new baby carriage WATKING FURNITURE EXCHANGE

17 Oak St. A mouse that climbs a woman's skirt-today must be mixed with owner in his old age.

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

Sububan for Rent FOR RENT-FARM land, and tobacco shed. Theodore C. Zimmer, 188 Hills-town Road, South Manchester.

Wanted to Rent WANTED TO RENT about May 1st, single or double house of at least 6 rooms, in good location. Tel. 2354.

Houses for Sale FOR SALE-SIX ROOM house, 2 car

garage, lot 100 feet front, price r Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

room house, with steam heat, garage, large lot, fruit trees. Terms to suit purchaser. F. R. Manning, 230 Hackmatack street, Tel. 1065-2. ROOMS, STEAM heat, large living room, all improvements, good loca-tion. Price \$6000. Easy terms. W.

Harry England. Manchester Green Store, Manchester Green, Conn. JUST OFF EAST Center street, nice home, fire place, oak floors and trim. 2 car garage, high elevation. Owner says sacrifice. Price very low. Small amount cash, mortgages arranged, Call Arthur A. Knoffa, Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

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

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

Real Estate for Exchange FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for hullding lot, new 6 room house and sunparlor, garage. Price \$6500. See Stuart J. Wasley, 815 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th day of April A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Herman F. W. Helm late of Manchester, in said District, de-

On motion of L. Katherine Helm, administrator. ORDERED:—That six months from the 6th day of April, A. D. 1929 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to oring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the no-

tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

German hunters in Africa found the car than the children. You dwellers were spats and asked the they probe thoroughly the Minstein never knew a car that supported its question, "Haven't I met you theory. somewhere before?"

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th. day of April, A. D. 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 6th. day of April, A. D. 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge.
Estate of Joseph Schiebel late of
Manchester, in said District, deceased,
On motion of John Schiebel ad-Judge.

Estate of Anna Tinez late of Manchester in said district, deceased.

Upon application of Michael Tinez
praying that administration be grantordered:-That six months from on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District. On the 13th day of estate and the said administrator is

all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time, and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order on the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before April 8, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in newspaper having a circulation in newspaper having a circulation in said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in newspaper having a circulation in said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some in expaper having a circulation in newspaper having a circulation in said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some in a circulation in said town of the public sign of this order. This is a good chance for business on main road, such as gas or refreshment. post in said town of Manchester, at turn m least five days before the day of said given. hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to H-4-8-29.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-4-8-29.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th. day of April, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Jane Elizabeth Griswold late of Manchester, in said District, The Executor having exhibited its

administration account with said es-tate to this Court for allowance, it is the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and he heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 8, 1939, and by posting a copy of this 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE,

H-4-8-29. AT-A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th day of April, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge.

Estate of Thomas L. Cheney, Jr., of Manchester, in said District, minor. The Guardian having exhibited its ecount with said estate to this court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 13th day of April, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowince of said account with said estate,

and this Court directs the guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to sonable. See Stuart J. Wasley, 815 heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 8th, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town of Manchester, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

> AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th day of April, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Leo P. Hannon late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. ed his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-ORDERED:-That the 13th day of April, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court direets the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 8, 1929 and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt,

and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th. day of April, A. D., 1929, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

five days before said day of hearing

Judge. Estate of Rebecca Sardella late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Executor having exhibited his dministration account with said esate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 13th day of April, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 8. 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-4-8-29.

A senatorial investigation of the policies of the Federal Reserve woman who apparently had lived Board is proposed. The Senate since her infancy among apes. One must be feeling ambitious these

By FRANK BECK

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 6th day f April, A. D., 1929.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Bridget Shea Carr late of
Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of The Manchester Trust Company, executor with will annexed.
ORDERED:—That six months from
the 6th day of April, A. D., 1929, be
and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said es ORDERED:—That the 13th day of April, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, forsnoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executor to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in tate, and the said executor is direct-

ANDOVER

said District, on the 13th day of April, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock in the forencion, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the newderney of said application.

principles Nebraska undertakeri

announce that caskets may be had

for as little as \$50. We don't know

whether that is held out as an in-

ducement or not, but it looks like

Tolland street, small farm with louse, barn, etc., a nice poultry

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

brook. Price \$8,000. Pitkin street, dandy corner lot, sidewalk and curb, sewers, gas, etc., all in, offered for quick sale at

\$1600. Terms if desired. Six room single, oak floors, white rim, steam heat, etc. A real upto-date and brand new home with garage for \$6,500, cash \$500.

Robert J. Smith

1009 Main

Insurance Real Estate, Steamship Tickets

AUCTION! AUCTION! AUCTION! We Will Sell at Public Auction for LOUIS ANDRULOT

BUCKLAND ST., WAPPING, CONN. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10th, 1929, AT 10 A. M. Farm Equipment, Household Furniture, Pair Farm Horses, Cow,

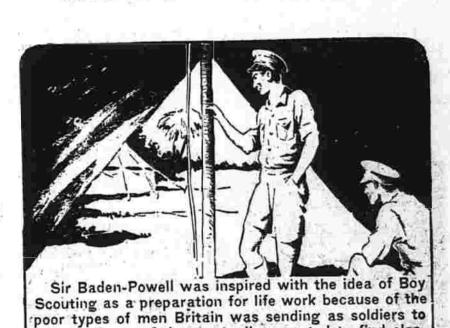
20 Chickens, 123 Tobacco Sash, about 5 Tons Hay. The farm implements consists of 3 Tobacco Wagons, Broadcast Fertilizer Sower, Drill Fertilizer Sower, Double Dump Cart, Two Horse Farm Wagon, Single Farm Wagon, Acme Harrow, Wheel Harrow, Tobacco Horses, 5 Cultivators, Marker, Meeker Harrow, Sulky Plow, Platform Scales, Prout Hoe, Mowing Machine, Horse Rake, Tobacco Setter, Cahoon Grass Seed Sower, Extension Ladder, Harnesses, Water Barrels, Grindstone, Wheelbarrow, Hay Cutter, Quantity of Lumber and various small tools too numerous to mention. Included in the nine rooms of furniture are: Player Piano, Columbia Phonograph, Parlor Suite,

Chairs, Tables, Beds. AUCTIONEER'S NOTICE-As Mr. Andrulot has sold his farm all the above will be sold without reserve. These tools are all in first class condition. Sale Rain or Shine. Lunch

served on the premises. ROBERT M. REID & SON, AUCTIONEERS. Manchester, Conn. Phone 41, 201 Main Street,

> THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE: The Boy Scouts

Sketches by Bessey; Synopsis by Braucher



Africa. Some of them actually expected to find elec-

tric lights in the desert and to be tucked into bed LA



Scouting for Boys to

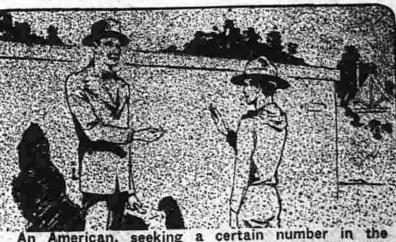
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and resourceful and

clean and sound in heart.

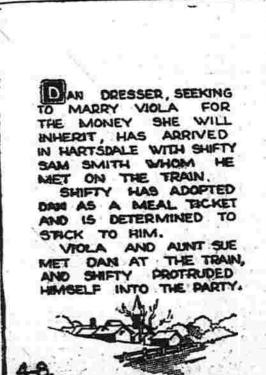


The movement was brought to America through a "good turn" done by an English Scout helping strangers in the fog.



An American, seeking a certain number in the street, met the English Scout. When he asked the boy for directions, the Scout offered to take him to the address given. After the deed was performed the Scout refused to take a tip. The traveler was interested and asked about the Scouts. (To Be Continued) 4-9

GAS BUGGIES—Shifty Almost Upsets the Apple-Cart







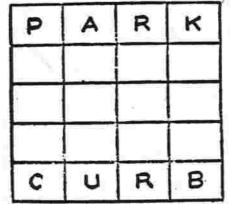




built my garage, but it looks like The value of plane beauty is go- his work.



It's easy to PART at the CURB in letter golf. Par is four and one solution is on another page.



THE RULES.

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

2-You change only one letter

Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-- The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on an-

Old Dobbin had faults, but he wasn't called second-hand the day enough money to buy a new tire after you bought him.

It is said that the right way to stop an automobile by shooting at it is to hit the tires. We have an young sheiks pay more attention to idea that is the correct way.

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

The Worm Turns Wife (at busy crossing): "Now emember. Herbert, the brake is on the left-or is it the right?-but

Harassed Husband: "For heaven's sake stop chattering. Your job is to smile at the policeman!"

Her lips quivered as they approached mine. My whole frame trembled as I looked in her eyes. Her body shook with intensity as our lips met, and I could feel my chest heaving, my chin vibrating, and my body shuddering as I held

The moral of all this is: Never kiss them in a Ford with the motor

Guide: This, sir, is the Leaning Tower of Pisa. American Tourist-Pisa? Let me think. No. that doesn't sound like the name of the contractor who

Edna-I'm going for an auto ride Edith-For shame!

Edna-Nope, for fun! "Better stay away from that gas

tation over by the hangar. You're ikely to get consumption." "How? "Say, didn't you ever hear of

gasoline consumption?" A hypocrite is a youth who quit school at the 7th grade and yet has

wise cracks on his flivver. Stranded Motorist: "Say, do you know anything about automo-

Suburbanite: "Sure! That's why I am riding the street car." Glare: Brilliant light; also the look a woman give you if you pull

out too slowly when she toots to

Pete: "Not a bad-looking sedan you have Al. What's the most you

ever get out of it?" Al: "Six times in one mile." "Why were you driving so fast

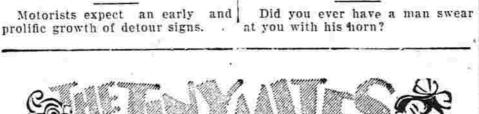
this morning?" "Well, the judge fined me fivedollars for speeding yesterday and he couldn't change my ten dollars, so he told me to go out and speed

"You can't always tell how good word, of common usage, for each a second-hand car is by the quality of the paint" declares one of our suspicious friends.

> The world grows better. If the family doesn't go riding, Dad spends Sunday in his bath robe instead of his undershirt.

> So live that you always have wi.hout laying your car up for a week or two.

When out on a joy ride most the clutch than the brakes.



STORY by HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES by KNICK



(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

air turned into white from black. and we'll all sit right here in ease. changed from dull to bright some- the air we want to stay."

for the flowers. I guess what a pair of stairs.

never been. We'll reach the top up through the air. part of the sky and see who lives up there."

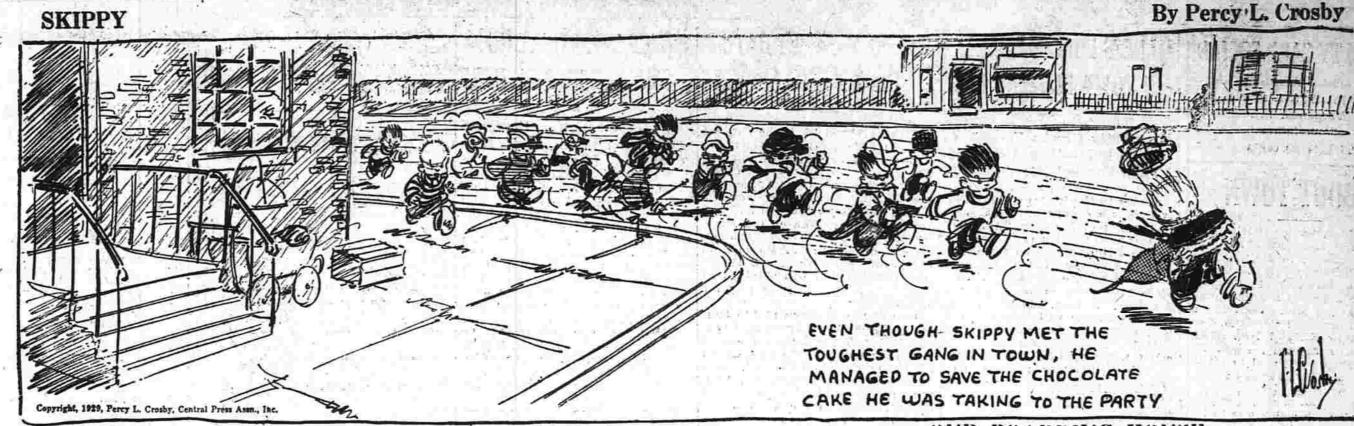
The rain storm lasted quite a "That's something we have never while, and then the sun began to smile, and all the clouds up in the air turned into white from black The sky was very pretty now. It I hope you don't get tired out. In

how, but far away the Tinies still could hear the thunder crack.

The Goofygoo then looked warm. It was a streak of lightning. Said he, "I guess it's safe My, you know how lightning and sound. The storm has moved flares. At first it scared each away from us. I never like the Tinymite, and then they saw a rain. The month of April brings funny sight. The streak had short showers, but they are needed stopped beside them and it formed

seems to be my loss, is someone | Wee Clowny jumped right up and said, "A great plan just popped And then he told the Tiny bunch through my head. That lightning that he had just thought of a leads to some place and I'm going hunch that ought to please each to find out where." Before the one of them and bring a treat quite rest had time to speak, he jumped rare. "Right now," he said, "I out on the lightning streak, and will begin to fly up where you've much to everyone's surprise, he ran

(Clowny finds a new land in the "A great idea," Scouty cried. next story.)



Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox







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KNOWS WASH

INNOCENT OF

STEALING PAY-ROLL ... INTER-

GRAND VIZER CRINGES BEFORE HER AS SHE THREATENS TO EXPOSE HIS INKY PAST UNLESS BOY FRIEND IS IMMEDIATELY

FREED.

THERE BEFORE YOU

OF SUGAR CANE, THE

PRINCIPAL PRODUCT OF

THE HAWAIIAN

ISLANDS!

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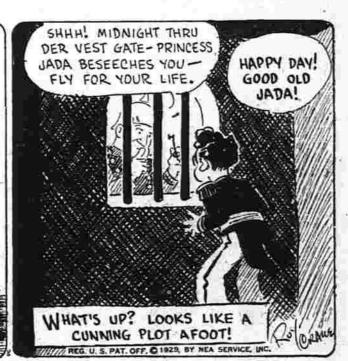
AH! MY

FONDEST

DREAM,

SIR.

PST! THEN GO TO DER GUARD HOUSE -SLIP THIS KEY TO ADMIRAL TUBBS -TELL HIM DER PRINCESS SENT IT - DOT HE MUST ESCAPE.



By Crane

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

AN' HERE I

THOUGHT ALL

ALONG THAT

I'D SEE CANDY

SUGAR CANES ...

AN' THAT I

COULD SEND

SOME HOME

It Isn't Needed IF YOU WANT TO SEND SOMETHING HOME WE'LL 60 ONER TO SOME OF THE CURIO SHOPS AND PICK SOMETHING I OUGHT TO GET SOMETHING THAT THEY DON'T HAVE AT HOME!

MANY TIMES BEFORE, LIEUTENANT,

YOU HAF SERFED ME VELL MIT

SEALED LIPS --- BY JOE, HOW

YOULD YOU LIKE TO BECOME

WELL-WHY DON'T WHAT DO YOU YOU GET A NEAT TAINK WOULD BE LITTLE CHINESE NICE, UNCLE BREAKFAST GONG FOR YOUR HARRYZ MOTHER FOR ONE THING?

By Blosser WE DON'T NEED ANY BREAKFAST GONG AT OUR LOUSE ... WE CAN ALWAYS HEAR MOM SCRAPING THE TOAST!

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SALESMAN SAM

Elected to Be a Senator, Maybe!

By Small





#### **FACULTY CARD SOCIAL**

High School Assembly Hall TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 8 P. M. Benefit Verplanck Scholarship Foundation

Tickets 50 cents.

#### ABOUT TOWN

A daughter, Louise Patricia, was born at the Manchester Memorial street and formerly of Agawam, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Converse B. Fitts of Homer and Cortland, New York, and to Mr. and Mrs. Albert to their former home within a short

The card party which was to follow the regular meeting of St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, tomorrow night, has been postponed for a week as many of the members and their friends will attend the benefit whist given under the auspices of the faculty of the Manchester High school for the Verplanck Scholarship Fund.

A state-wide contest is being conducted by the Connecticut Humane society in observation of its anniversary, April 14 to 20. They have been endeavoring to enlist the interest of the Boy and Girl Scouts all over Connecticut in the subject of "Kindness to Animals" and are offering six prizes for the six best stories, or essays of 500 to 1000 words. These stories must be sent in between the dates above mentioned. The three prizes for girls are: first, a Girl Scout coat sweater; second, Girl Scout wrist watch and third a Girl Scout memory book.

The committee in charge of the afternoon bridge and whist at the White house tomorrow afternoon includes Mrs. Charles B. Loomis, Mrs. E. P. Walton. The card party is for the benefit of the Manchester Community club. Playing will begin at 2 o'clock. There will be prizes in each section, refreshments and a social time.

John Larrabee of 38 Strant street, who caught his arm in a compressing machine at the E. E. Hilliard Company mill on March not be able to return to 325 and costs on Zelwitz. work for at least two weeks, as the doctor who is treating his arm says that it has not healed sufficiently to be of any use.

The annual meeting of the Man-chester Building and Loan Association will be held this evening. Officers will be elected and reports for the year will be submitted.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Blish of Holl street have returned home after spending the greater part of the winter in Florida.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will give another of its popular whist and dances in the school assembly hall this evening, under the auspices of the Ways and Means committee, Mr. and Mrs. David Armstrong joint chairman. There will be two \$2.50 prizes and four other prizes. A social time with refreshments will be followed by dancing. The regular business meeting of the Buckland Parent-Teacher association will be held tomorrow evening.

Arthur McKay of Clinton street is confined to his bed with an attack of acute rheumatism.

The cast for "Norah Mixes In" will have a rehearsal at Odd Fellows Hall tonight and tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. This is the three-act play which Sunset Rebekah lodge will give Monday evening, April 15 for the benefit of the infirmary at Groton.

American Legion Auxiliary members will hold their regular Leeting this evening at the State Armory. The business will include initiation and a social hour with refreshments will follow.

The party which the Fellowship Bible Class of the Swedish Lutheran church was to hold this Friday night has been postponed indefnite-

J. Fradin of Fradin's Apparel Shop is in New York today to complete his purchases for the 'Sixth Anniversary Sale which opens Thursday April 11th.

#### TAWN TARICS By Clarence H. Anderson



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#### ILLNESS FORCES CHANGE IN TOWN PLAYERS CAST

Miss Betty Crooks Forced to Drop Role-Miss Alice Marshall Succeeds Her.

by the Town Players as their next Burke and Charles J. Magrell, in Pearl street. Smoke was noticed and nospital, Sunday, to Mr. and Mrs. Pearl street. Smoke was noticed and charge of decorations and music, an investigation disclosed that an investigation disclosed that an appear of the performance the latter part of charge of decorations and music, an investigation disclosed that the properties of street and formerly of Agawain, place Miss Betty Crooks as the Behrend's Melody Boys to play for been so placed that it would burn daughter. Sydney and Miss Madadaughter, Sydney, and Miss Mada- dancing. line Woodhouse will assume the lead which was formally held by quet will be A. E. Magnell, finan-Miss Alice Marshall. Franklin Rich- cial editor of the Hartford Times, and Mrs. Bogue expected to return mond will play the opposite lead. a charter member and first Grand This is Richmond's greatest and Knight of Campbell Council. The best characterization of the season. affair will be held in Cheney hall, The rest of the cast will remain the the banquet starting at 6:30

Woodhouse. Hilary Fairchild-Franklin Rich-

mond. Sydney Fairchild-Alice Mar-

Kit Pumphrey-Ray Warren. Gray Meredith-Ken, Woodbury. Dr. Alliot-Wm. Gahrmann. The Rev. Christopher Pumphrey -Benjamin Radding. Bassett, the maid-Florence

This play was produced by the Poli Players during the 1928 season. It is being directed jointly by ord in the second contest held last Miss Helen Estes and Louis Smith. | week.

There was but one case before morning when Frank Zelwitz was 50.6 words; Lillian Thompson, found-guilty of driving an auto- Rockville, 47.9 words; Jennie mobile with improper brakes. The Batz, Rockville, 45.2 words. accident that brought him to court occured yesterday afternoon at 5:15 at Main and Hilliard street when the car driven by Zelwitz struck Anderson, Mrs. Harry Rylander and and injured Joseph W. Wilkalis, John McGlinn investigated the accident and found that the hand brakes on the Zelwitz car were of little value. Had the brakes worked as they should the accident would have been avoided. Wilkalis was knocked off his wheel and injured about the head and one arm was hurt. He was taken to the office of Dr. Holmes for attention. Judge Johnson imposed a fine of

The trouble with a good many drivers is that they not only fail to stop to think but also do not think

PHONES

#### K. OF C. BANQUET DATE **CHANGED TO APRIL 15**

Monday, April 15, is the date set for the 28th annual banquet and dance given by Campbell Council, No. 573, Knights of Columbus, instead of Tuesday, the 16th, as pre-

One of the speakers at the bano'clock, Members are allowed to bring as many friends as they wish Following is the complete cast: bring as many friends as they wish Margaret Fairchild—Madaline as the anniversary celebration is open to the public.

#### BUSINESS STUDENTS HERE Mrs. Elliott's Shop AGAIN WIN CONTESTS Room 4

The Connecticut Business College typewriting team which is competing in the New England typewriting series turned in a fine rec-

Florence Cockerham, winner of the first contest, also won the second, typing 67.5 words a minute. Theresa Frachey of Birch street, typed 57.1 words a minute; Lena Pallait, Buckland, 51.6 words; the Manchester Town Court this Carmela Catalano, Center street, The third contest will be held the latter part of April.

#### NOTICE

Owing to Mr. Beckwith's illness. his customers are hereby notified that deliveries of cream and eggs will be omitted Wednesday but will be made Saturday as usual. MRS. W. M. BECKWITH, 149 Oakland St., Tel. 748-3.

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Odd Circumstances Surround Blaze on Pearl Street Late Saturday Night.

An investigation is being con-Owing to the illness of Miss Bet- viously announced, A large advance ducted by the police into a small y Crooks a change has been made sale of tickets was reported by the fire last Saturday night near the in the cast of the play, "A Bill of committee in charge at the meet- small building in the rear of the Divorcement" which is to be given ing held Sunday morning. James D. home of Mrs. Anna J. Rogers at 53 rounded the shed.

The blaze was discovered by neighbors who extinguished it with pails of water. A chicken wire fence had been broken down to give way for the bringing in of the leaves and the oil soaked rug.

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