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### **NAVAL PARLEY** WITH BRITAIN FAR OFF YET

#### Government Will Not Set a New Jersey Engineer Says Date Until After General cause He Had Another Elections Are Held on Wife Living. May 30.

London, April 12 .- Inquiry in official circles by International News be the downfall of Henry Colin Service today revealed that it is Campbell, sixty, a white-haired civil most unlikely that Great Britain engineer and advertising man, who will attempt to initiate a new naval is in jail here today as the confesslimitation conference before the ed slayer of Mrs. Mildred Mowry of

general election on May 30. It was declared that nothing definite could come from President Hoover's "naval armament trial balloon" for at least three months because of the possibility of a change of government after the

election. Government circles refuse to express open opinion on the prospects aged of the three power naval parley being resumed. Furthermore, it is certain that Lord Cushendun, Britain's representative on the Geneva disarmament commission, is not authorized to negotiate with Hugh Gibson, the American observer, for a resumption of the conference. Lord Cushendun's only function will be to report America's attitude to the British government.

Cabinet's Position The British Cabinet, it was pointed out, "would not be so unwise as to commit the future gov- far from where had lain unidentiernment, which might be Socialist-Labor, to anything definite." privately, said they regarded the bigamously he decided it "was the re conveyed by Washing- only way to get rid of her." ton reports as distinctly hopeful. They expressed belief that if something definite should be evolved woman of 33. He said he married from the forthcoming meeting of her in Chicago 18 years ago. They

va, "Great Britain would receive it in the most hopeful spirit." The chief difficulty here is to take the question of naval limita- in his cell, as he nervously smoked tion out of the hands of profes- one cigarette after another. sional naval men.

One Cabinet minister told International News Service: "Fancy expecting a politician to know the correct position for a six-

inch gun.' From lengthy cable reports published in the London newspapers, giving America's attitude, it, appears that the Anglo-American difference over the size of cruisers, which caused the collapse of the 1927 Geneva parley, still exists. The United States wanted the limitation extended to 10,000 ton cruiser bearing eight inch guns while Great Britain contended for 5.000 ton cruisers with six inch

The British believe that the smaller type cruiser is better fitted or the needs of the Royal Navy in policing the world-wide reaches of the British Empire, and the vast

This stumbling block remains, Britain insisting upon a parity of Jose Gonzalo Escobar's rebel army 0,000 ton cruisers and a prepont that has just been driven out of ed down on the night of March derance of smaller cruisers in order Chihuahua into Sonora lost 5,000 | 30. make up the difference in the men in killed, wounded, prisoners strength between the two.

### **WEEK END FISHING** ON HOOVER'S CARD

### President to Go to Maryland Tomorrow in Quest of the **Elusive Trout.**

Washington, April 12-Weather | northward through Chihuahua was permitting, the coming Saturday will find President Hoover embarkd on another exploratory motor trip out of Washington designed to locate favorable fishing grounds for | trated in Sonora, it is believed that

week, as against Virginia which was | Columns converging upon that invited last Saturday. Mr. Hoover state total about 15,000 men. s anxious to look over the 1,500 acre preserve recently purchased by consequence in Chihuahua to men-Lawrence Richey, one of his secre- ace the cities occupied by the Fedtaries, embracing historic old Law- erals it will be necessary to leave erty damage in their wake. rence Richey, one of his secretaries, only small federal garrisons in embracing historic old Catoctin them. Manor on Hunting creek some miles out of Frederick.

To Try For Trout The president may try his hand t casting for trout Saturday. Last was taken along, Mr. Hoover con- lieved that other arrests will fol- every building in the village was moon and the sun was dressed in a enment's position in the matter, the highest honor in the Methodist ented himself with exploring the low. The man and woman were demolished. Out of the population tomato colored evening dress, and teadwaters of Ripidan river - said to have given away the con- of 400, three were killed and 69 in- a gold sequin skull-cap. A poppy as of a formal refusal. which lies within the Shenandoah spiracy while trying to obtain ex- jured. National Park of Virginia - in plosives. nest of a good location for a ature week-end camp site. The trip from the capital will be

made by motor, with the Hoover party probably starting about 7:30 m. The distance is about 63 miles, which will give the President

Meanwhile, today, the President ept an empty engagement list for e afternoon so he might give his divided attention to putting the nishing touches on his first mesage to Congress, to be delivered ext Tuesday.

### TORCH KILLER **CAUGHT AFTER**

### A LONG CHASE He Burned Up Woman Be-

Elizabeth, N. J., April 12-Wom-Greensville, Pa., his bigamous wife whose charred body was found blazing by the roadside near Cran-

ford, N. J., on Feb. 23, last.

Posed as a Doctor doctor, was to be questioned fur- ture was taken, and then liquor ther concerning the victim of could be sold openly and literally Miss Margaret Brown, a middle- aboveboard. Sailing from New soaked body was found in the ruins of a burning automobile near Bern- liner was to sell liquor to its ardsville, N. J., a year ago. Miss passengers beyond the twelve-Brown had been keeping company mile limit under the policy instiwith a man who said he was a doc- tuted by Joseph E. Sheedy, right,

bell's life. He met middle-ageu the vessel. women with money through a matrimonial agency in Detroit. He had his first meeting with Mrs. Mowry that way in Washington. When he was arrested last night he was living with his real wife and three children in an apartment not fled for seven weeks the body of the woman he confesses killing be-Government officials, speaking cause, he said, after marrying her

Has Three Children His real wife is an attractive the League of Nations preparatory have three daughters, aged 16, 14 disarmament commission at Gene- and 3.

"I love my wife, and I'm sorry for my family's sake that all this has come out," said Campbell today The police, investigating the strange, Jekyll-Hyde career of Campbell, learned that when he was

working for a cement company in (Continued on Page 3)

### REBELS LOST 5,000 IN THREE BATTLES

### High Rejoicing in Mexican Capital Over Government Victories.

Mexico City, April 12-General and desertions during the cam-

from the front. Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles is beleved to be dividing his operations in the northwest. While the main body of his troops is engaged against the secular rebels in Sonora, plans are under way for a combined land and air attack upon the religious rebels in the State of

There is high rejoicing in Mexico City over the government victories and especially the occupation of Ciudad Juarez by the Federals. Communications with the United States over the main railway artery handicapped so long as this important border gateway was in

When all the rebels are concenhey will not number much more Maryland will get the call this than 6,000 men. The Federal As there are no rebel forces of

> assassinate the war minister. At in a southwesterly direction. One triumphal procession of one. least two arrests have been made, of the first places struck was

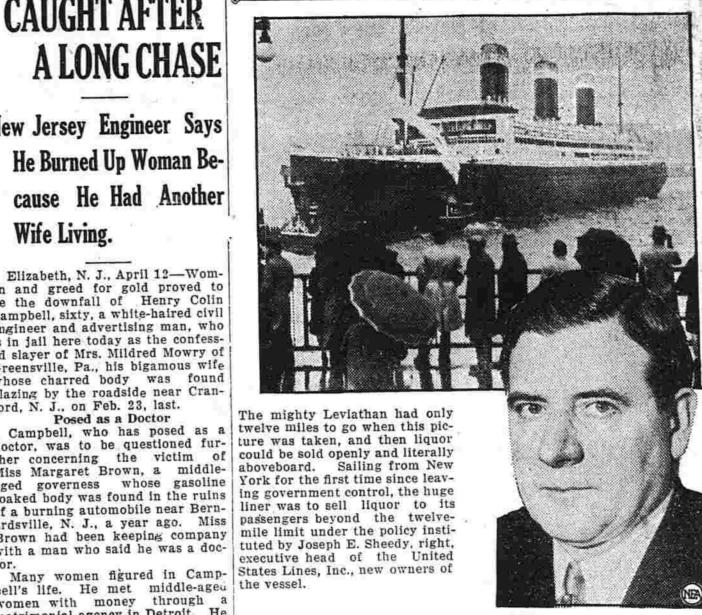
#### TO BAR TROTZKY.

ter Stresemenn, acting upon au- With the known death list standing home once again and looking ten- Hindenburg was waging a win- order to complete the engagement, thority delegated to him by the at 57, it is believed this number derly homesick. "Your little angel ning a fight against illness. Cabinet, today decided that Leon may be increased before all resi- flew over the prison walls." ample time for a basket lunch and Trotzky, the Soviet Communist dents of the stricken area are ache 1929 initiation of his rod and exile in Turkey shall not be admitted to Germany. Trotzky had appealed for permis-

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, April 12 .- Treasury balance, April 10: \$358,662,819.68.1

Liner Leviathan "Goes Out Wet"



### SOUTHERN CROSS CREW FOUND AFTER 13 DAYS

### Trans-Pacific Flyers Located TEXAS, ACQUITTED, In Wilds of Australia; One of Searching Party is Now Missing.

Sydney, N. S. W., April 12-With the missing four occupants of the plane Southern Cross located and alive, today search was concentrated for Lieut, Keith Anderson, who disappeared while aiding the hunt for the Southern Cross aviators.

search plane Canberra located the Southern Cross on a mud flat 30 miles from Port George. Captain Holden, pilot of the Canberra, sent word that the men looked famished and that he had dropped food for them.

Holden circled the Southern Cross for an hour and 15 minutes seeking a landing place, but was unable to descend owing to the rough and swampy condition of the country. He then returned to wyndham, flying by way of Port George where he gave word of his in her dreams.

Texas had to remember or forget U.S. NOT TO SEND

Missing 13 Days The Southern Cross had been missing 13 days, having been forc-

According to word from Port George, arrangements there were paigns around Monterrey, Torreon under way to send supplies to the and Jimenez, according to estimates | missing airmen, including gasoline, here today based upon dispatches to enable them to continue their

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### TORNADO'S TOLL IS PLACED AT 52

### Red Cross Workers Speed Relief to Injured and judge Edwin Thomas, the

Homeless in West.

Little Rock, Ark., April 12 .- The Red Cross and various local agencies today were speeding relief work among the injured and homeless victims of the twin tornadoes which late Wednesday night swept through northeastern Arkansas, leaving untold suffering and prop-

The death-dealing tristers cut a Investigation is still under way northeastern and north central

> Searching For Bodies Relief crews and rescue parties | Everybody cheered-but most of

leveled communities for the bodies

Whole families were wiped out in the little hamlets that dotted this ered preaching stool. sion to enter for medical treatment. hilly section of the state. Swifton,

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# **HOLDS OPEN HOUSE**

### Broadway Helps Her Celebrate at Her Night Club; was told. Much Whoopee.

New York, April 12.-Texas Guinan, Broadway's official carbureter, snored (poetic license). peacefully today, following a 48hour wake in the cause of freedom.

Two days on the witness stand, an acquittal of the charge of be- bert W. Warner, one of the coning a naughty nuisance and a cele- cern's officials, declared that he which would have made Nero burn report." his fiddle in envy-that is what

The couvert charge was off at her club in time, where ordinarily the dawn comes up with a gold-plated table check in its jaws. Texas held open house in the sun-worshipping joint where generally even the tobacco smoke has an economic

Texas licked the government again and was strutting hospitality. Holds Open House

"They said I was a nuisance and showed I was a lady," shouted Texas. "I'm everybody's sucker tonight and I want the waiters to sit down with the guests and if they don't act happy I'll give 'em a bill." though the ten other defendants in United States government, it was the alleged nuisance charge against disclosed today. the Salon Royale had pleaded guilty, she chose to battle for freedom stiff charge to the jury by Federal

All Made Speeches Texas' liberty party sounded like ter to the new state. Congress. Everybody made speeches and joined in the cheers for their own oratory. And everybody was there-even Harry Thaw, the have some publicity value himself.

us poor unfortunate nighthawks," the Vatican City are so few that it said Harry, leading the dancing snuffing out fifty-seven lives and girls in a rousing cheer for Texas. All the Guinan alumni were gathered in the two-by-four velveted canopied tent which one pays for

> How She Was Dressed red as her mischievous lips perked

on her shoulder strap.

are still searching in the debris of all the waiters, checkers, bouncers,

the flash of her diamonds. Texas mounted her crimson-cov-

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### OPERA STAR FORCED INTO RETIREMENT

### Marion Talley Politely Told HOUSE KILLS BILLS · She Is No Longer Needed; Other Singers Say She Was Overrated.

New York, April 12 .- Marion Talley, Metropolitan opera singer, was forced into the retirement which she has so gracefully made. International News Service

learned on unimpeachable authority today that the Kansas City songbird had incurred the disfavor of the powers-that-be in the Metropolitan Opera company and was politely told that she was "no longer needed," after being sub-jected to the usual "sliding process" that always precedes the discharge of the Metropolitan's golden-throated warblers.

The imformant of International News Service declared that Miss Talley was first subjected to the 'sliding process" last season when she was called upon to appear in only three subscription performances of the opera company, an unprecedented misfortune for a star. She sang yesterday at the Metropolitan (her last appearance on any stage she announced) but it was a subscription performance not attended by any of the opera company's subscribers.

The young singer was made Metropolitan star in 1926 with a maximum of ballyhoo and theatrical fanfare. Great things were prenote connected with the famous the bond issues of municipalities; kept out of it." dicted for her by every person of New York musical institution. Be- providing state permits for operafore her first season was over, how- tion of private schools; regulating Talley had lost much of her favor.

Was Overrated. Backstage at the Metropolitan, it complain that she was "overrated." Eventually, Gatti-Casazza, director of the company and other overlords began to concur in this opinion, International News Service

After this her eventual "retiredespite the fact that opera critics

In announcing her retirement "settle down" on a farm. When asked whether there was possibility that Miss Talley would

make "talkies" for the Warner Brothers Motion Picture Co., Albration at her latest night club "could neither confirm nor deny the serve three years. She declared the books that Watkins wanted brought the remark: "If she had \$50,000

### **ENVOY TO VATICAN**

### Interests in Papal State Too "MISS POLLARD" TO Few to Need a Diplomat There.

Washington, April 12 .- Diplomatic recognition of the Vatican State will not be extended by the

The State Department has committed itself in replies being sent -and she won, even against the out to the writers of hundreds of letters received both at the White Judge Edwin Thomas, the "tough House and the department since the creation of the new Papal State. The letters were all protests against the sending of an American minis-No one letter has been received

favoring recognition, officials said. Need No Envoy The department's reply declared Pittsburgh millionaire, who used to that the question of recognition "has not arisen." Officials pointed "Thank God Texas is saved to out that the interests of America in would not be necessary for this government to have a diplomatic or consular representative there.

About eighty years ago, before the interruption of relations begigantic semi-circle through five by the yard. The doors were thrown tween the Vatican and the Italian apart and preceded by a gay- government, the United States was into the alleged plot to dynamite counties. They originated near the tuniced band playing "The Prison- represented by a minister resident Gen. Calles private train and Arkansas-Missouri line and headed er's Song," Texas appeared in a at what was then known as the It is understood the Vatican will

be informally apprised of this gov-

#### HINDENBURG BETTER.

"President von Hindenburg is on ment to be confirmed by the action was not entirely satisfied they said, and Callahan received \$2,000. Texas kissed everybody within the way to complete recovery," said of the New York East conference, were guilty of conspiracy."

The state had contended that which meets next week. It is not Mr. Alcorn asked: "What crime Egan received the balance of \$3. is showing constant improvement, anticipated, however, that he con- did you know Mrs. Watkins was 000, Previously Watkins had testi-There is no reason for concern."

Alicia, Laredo and Sneed were practically blown from the face of the earth. Farm homes in the path of the earth of the ear the earth. Farm homes in the path are close to it when we will not be This state of exhaustion followed wife's countless friends will warmly out. an attack of grippe and stomach welcome them to this immediate. Egan, in reply to another ques-

### GEM THEFT SUPPLIED WATKINS WITH FUNDS

# TO RAISE GAS TAX

### Miss Cheney Objects to Barbers' Apprentice Bill But She is Voted Down.

Hartford, April 12.—The House today killed two bills which would increase the tax on gasoline. Each, bills killed by the House follow: Providing for marking or desig-

nating trunk line roads through towns: providing an appropriation of \$30,000 to a community water supply survey by the State Board with Roger W. Watkins, broker. of Health; amending Stamford's charter to change the name "Strawberry Hill" to "Strawberry Ave."; including various types of hares in the statute concerning rabbits; time during his relations with Watplacing a tax on amusement places kins, the broker had told him he on the basis of seating capacity; providing for rebate of five per cent on gasoline tax to distributors to gave him a key which he purported ciation charter to permit zoning kins in the presence of Mrs. Watand other rights now exercised by the Town of Branford.

Favorable reports received in the House follow:

Providing that a bank or trust company shall be named to certify ever, according to International shad fishing in the Scantic and Sal-News Service's informant, Miss mon rivers and Humburg coves; providing for printing the revision was hanged. of the general statutes; permitting the reduction of capital stock and was said, other singers began to par value of banks; providing for forfeiture of deposit rights by specially chartered corporations not exercised before January 31, 1929.

Bills Passed The House passed bills from its calendar as follows:

Giving Suffield jurisdiction over ment" was a foregone conclusion veranda lines; providing for registration of boats used in commercial generally sang her praises un-fisheries; putting a five-mile an hour speed limit on motorboats and requiring mufflers, on Bamtam yesterday, Miss Talley declared that river near the state hatchery; inshe was motivated by a desire to creasing registration fee for bar- as securing the minutes of the trial, giving Hickey damaging evidence bers from \$5 to \$10 and requiring registration of apprentices with a the National Associated Investors, fee of 50 cents, also requiring an and getting hold of all books of the apprenticeship of three years.

require barbers' apprentices to the bill was passed with ease.

THE SENATE The Senate saw a lively debate

### of Cheshire, and Minority Leader (Continued on Page 8.)

#### Rev. H. R. Brennan, Husband have difficulty in getting the car I go to church." of Widely Known Worker, to registered while she was in jail. Head Hartford Church,

to Hartford. Miss Pollard's circle of friends in Manchester was very large and she has been greatly missed by Scuth Methodist Church members and many others since her marriage and removal from this

nan as its pastor, but the arrangemake since Tilton is in the New you hear it." Hampshire Conference of the Methand ordaining him as an elder- answer was finally lost. transferred him to the New York a charge account against a client." East conference.

This was done in light of the knowledge that the Hartford North M. E. church had invited him to become its pastor and that he had kins plead guilty with your ap- The state's attorney brought up Berlin, April 12.—Foreign Minis- of victims reported as "missing". "Hello gang," greeted Texas, constitution of President von accepted, tentatively, of course. In proval?

So Broker Told Lawyer Egan Who Testified Today-Said He Got \$80,000 for Handling Watkins' Affairs-Has Frequent Clashes With State's Attorney Alcorn During Cross-Examination-Says He Kept Few Books and Admits He is "Very Poor Business Man"-"That Little Black Bag" Is Brought Into Limelight.

a man was hanged," declared Wil- box. Then the check book that was liam E. Egan, lawyer being tried used by the firm, and which either by Judge Isaac Wolfe in Superior member might handle without the Court here on a charge of conspira- approval of the other, was produced. cy because of Egan's connections Egan related the story to Judge cash or check—"I did as I wanted William S. Hyde, one of his own ness man." counsel, during direct examination today. Egan declared that at one had a safe deposit box "with plenty of stuffing." Egan said Watkins would open the box. Later, said amending the Pine Orchard Asso- Egan, "I gave the key back to Wat- business, told Hugh M. Alcorn, kins and she said it was not a safe deposit box key but only a rusty

> Watkins said he was "willing to take the shot if Mrs. Watkins were In the conversation Watkins told of the box containing the proceeds hard-pressed to answer some of the vania growing out of which a man

It was then, according to Egan,

old key that didn't fit anything."

Egan Got \$80,000 At this point Judge Wolfe, by had received it. He admitted havasking a question, learned that ing it. He declared he had receiv-Egan had received the sum of \$80,- ed varying sums of money from 000 from Watkins for handling his Mrs. Watkins when he met her in

ing Egan denied previous testi- one of her brothers at another At the start of the day's questionmony of Watkins that relations time. with Egan were unpleasant while Watkins was in prison. The detense presented a letter written by Watkins to back up the assertion. The letter began:

"I do hope you will come and see me. There are several things which turn the bag over to Mr. Hickey?" much be done." Then it listed them | Egan replied: "I saw no reason for getting a complete securities list of against my client." concern. The letter went on to say: Egan by someone. Asked where it Miss Marjory Cheney of Manches- "When you visit me, I will show came from Egan replied "Why, it ter objected to the proposition to you how important these all are." might have belonged to a poor There followed a long list of widow." bill was "writing trade legislation to him in prison. Among them she wouldn't be a poor widow." into the statutes." Although Miss were a history of philosophy, and Cheney made a vigorous protest "America Comes of Age." Watkins box which stood in Egan's name the also asked for a subscription to the defendant explained by saying that New York Times. The letter

"I sincerely hope you and Mrs. between Majority Leader Peasley, Egan and the children are well. This also applies to Mr. Healy. I large one. Then Egan declared that shall hope to prove to you yet I am Mr. Healy, his partner, did not not the rascal I am painted."

Mrs. Watkins' Auto. Egan then turned to the matter Egan pursued the methods he used of Mrs. Watkins' automobile being in handling drafts and papers. registered in his name. He said Egan replied: his was done at the request of Mrs. BECOME HARTFORDITE Watkins who was in jall and who wanted to use the car when she was freed. Egan declared she might

The defense brought up the ques-A great many Manchester friends ceived the \$20,000 from the velope which Watkins gave May of Mrs. Mable Pollard Brennan, \$70,000 draft." He declared that nard Tresslar to carry to Mrs. Watwife of Rev. H. R. Brennan of he had received from Watkins at kins. Asked what was in the en-Tilton, N. H., will be keenly inter- various times the sum of \$61,149. velope, Egan replied: ested in the information, just dis- He read a long list containing closed, that there is every likeli- about 100 items, which he said he it." hood that the greatly beloved form- had paid out, chiefly as expenses er director of religious education of for Mrs. Tresslar, the mother of with: the South Methodist church here Mrs. Watkins who died since the will soon remove with her husband Watkins case was put on trial. The Did you see any good luck in this? list included old bills of the Watkins' company, its pay roll, rent,

telephone and lighting bills. Start Cross-Examination. Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney, most anything he says is a lie gentook over the cross examination of erally." the lawyer late in the morning. The It has been known for some time two had clashes frequently. At one of Watkins' flight from Hartford, that the North Methodist church of time Egan exclaimed: "I know you Egan, rather than Watkins, went to Hartford has been anxious to ob- and I look out for you when I can," the bank to get money for Watkins. tain the services of Rev. Mr. Bren- At another time Egan said: "It is Egan replied that Watkins "wanted impossible to know what the state's to avoid newspapermen." ment has not been an easy one to attorney's case is going to be until

In the midst of the cross-examodist Episcopal Church and Hart- ination Mr. Alcorn put a long and increased her allowance from \$10 ford is in the New York East Con- involved question. Mr. Egan heard a week to \$15 a week. ference. Last week however, after and then asked: "Is that a statethe New Hampshire Couference had ment by you, or a question?" Mr. honored Mr. Brennan by electing Alcorn had the question read. The again as it has at intervals through At another time Mr. Egan de- cross-examination that the draft

> Later he said: "I admit I am a very poor business man." Approved the Plea. Mr. Alcorn asked: "Did the Wat- the money.

The answer was "not without our Watkins company for \$50,000. The it will be necessary for the arrange- disapproval." Then he said: "I suit was settled for \$10,000 Egan

tion, said his firm had received a

plea of guilty?"

Hartford, April; 12 .- "Watkins \$20,000 fee for the conduct of the told me his money was out of pro- Watkins case. He couldn't say ceeds of a diamond robbery in whether the money was put into the cents higher than at present. Other Pennsylvania growing out of which firm account or into a safe deposit Egan said he did not always make payments by check. He used

#### AFTERNOON SESSION.

Hartford, April 12 .- William E. Egan, Hartford lawyer on trial here for conspiracy in connection with the Roger W. Watkins brokerage state's attorney, this afternoon that: "I told trustees for the National Associated Investors nothing but they were able to discover."

"They were in luck to discover anything, then?" asked Mr. Alcorn. "They were in luck," replied Mr. Egan, being cross-examined, was of a "diamond robbery in Pennsyl- state's attorney's. questions. Mr Alcorn brought up the matter of Mus. Watkins' jewelry. Egan declared he could not recall where he

being given \$700 in Chicago by

Santa Fe, N. M. He also told of

The Black Bar. Suddenly Mr. Alcorn brought up the subject of a "black bag." The bag was produced. Egan admitted receiving it in Santa Fe. The state's attorney asked: "Why didn't you

The subject of a \$50,000 draft came up, as having been given to Asked about a large safe deposit

sary to exchange a small box for a have access to the box. The state's attorney asked why

the large number of wills being

held for clients by the law firm of

Egan & Healy had made it neces-

"I am not in the banking business. There was no more reason than there is my using the left hand

door instead of the right hand when The state's attorney called attention of funds received from Wat- tion to testimony given previously kins. Egan declared "I never re- by Watkins concerning a large en-

The state's attorney came back

"Horseshoes indicate good luck "No." replied Egan. At another point the question of

a statement by Watkins came up again and Egan said: "I know that Egan was asked why, on the day

Egan told of Mrs. Watkins' asking for money at various times, and of his refusal. Finally, he said, he

That \$50,000 Draft Then the \$50,000 draft came up clared "very infrequently do I keep was Mrs. Watkins' property but was drawn by Watkins. Egan gave Mrs. Watkins half of the amount of \$25,000. He read four items as having been paid against the rest of

ference will refuse to sanction the guilty of when you approved her fied that \$8,000 went to Egan and the rest "went to a lawyer in

declared the settlement was for

### MRS. GANN PLEASED WITH FIRST DINNER

Ranked All Other Ladies by Ambassador.

Washington, April 12,-Mrs. Ed- explained. However, it was said to many members of the diplomatic ward Everett Gann's social sun be due to a number of causes. For corps.

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She went to a dinner given by not hallowed ground so far as the Chilean ambassador, Senor L n liquor is concerned. For another, Carlos Davila, at the Pan-American there were a great many Dry Legis-Union last night and ranked all lators present, in addition to Cabithe other ladies present, thus es- net members and the vice presitablishing one of those precedents dent. Senor Davila is said to have that are so dear to capital society considered it would be "more apand officialdom. intoxicants. Also, the guests num-

It was a dry dinner, too, although the cellar of the Chilean bered several hundred. Present at Banquet Given embassy, like other diplomatic cellars in Washington, contains some ranking guest. Others included very rare stuff. Nothing but water | Senator Jones (R) of Washington,

> No Liquor Served. The aridity of the dinner was not tary of the Interior Wilbur, and

Vice President Curtis was the

author of the "Five-and-Ten" laws,

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon,

Attorney General Mitchell; Secre-

The dinner was given in honor of

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### shone brightly in Washington to- one thing it was given in the Pan-American Union building, which is

Battista, Known Here as "Cow- he left to evade arrest. boy," Said to Have Lived on Birch Street. propriate" to refrain from serving

> Frank A. Battista, bound over to the next term of the Superior Court of Hartford county on the charge of murder, to which it is claimed that he confessed, was at one time a resident of Manchester. This was in the fall of 1925 or 1926 and his cess theater building on Birch

He did not remain in Manchester first degree. Senor Pablo Ramirez, Chilean long. He wore a large hat and genminister of finance, who is visiting erally had a bandanna handkerchief around his neck. He was known by the name of "Cowboy," Husbands who pay beauty parlor | which name he was known as when arrested in Hartford a week ago today. He was in Manchester a few

weeks when he suddenly left town, was gone for a period of about four weeks and then returned, remained ONCE RESIDENT HERE a few days and suddenly left. It was suspected at that time that he was mixed in some matters that

might interest the police and that

The crime for which he is being held was committed two weeks ago tomorrow evening when, it is alleged, that he walked into a market on Jefferson street, Hartford, and demanded that the proprietor, Samuel Kamaroff, hold up his hands. This Kamaroff refused to do and rushed at the intruder and was shot. Battista was arrested in Hartford on Saturday of last week and home at that time was in the Prin- on Sunday is claimed to have confessed to the shooting, resulting in

### TO FORM ASSOCIATION OF LOCAL BARBERS

Master Barbers Believe Many Benefits Would Be Derived from Organization.

arbers seems about to become a Me Go," by Harker. eality when 18 local barbers voiced The choir, assisted by Albert ng for the necessary legislation Seminary student will preach. hat would be of benefit to the numbers would be able to vote PANIC IN BRIDGEPORT against all harmful legislation.

Many attempts have been made n Manchester in the past to organze such a union with no success association appear very C. J. Cartellano of the Allyn House Barber shop, Hartford, head of the Hartford Master Barbers' association and member of the State Master Barbers addressed a ecent meeting on the benefit de-

Robert Curran, Earl Stairs, and Plato Pagani compose the commit-

### TEXAS, ACQUITTED, HOLDS OPEN HOUSE uproar subsided.

(Continued From Page One) compelled to do things against our

own better judgment. MABEL SILENT Washington, April 12-"I have

This was the only comment forthcoming today from Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, anent the acquittal Texas Guinan, night club hostess

Mrs. Willebrandt is generally redited with inspiring the night dub raids that resulted in the arrest of Texas, Helen Morgan and others on charges of maintaining 'public nuisances," and with direcion of the prosecution.

in fact, that all discussion of the matter was distasteful to her.

### **GEM THEFT SUPPLIED**

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\$6,000 and not for \$10,000. theck in Egan's name for \$4,000 leaders and officials and explain was produced. Egan explained it personally the conditions in Spain. by saying that when the suit was started Watkins posted a \$10,000 check as a bond, and later Watkins told him that everything was gone anyway and he might as well have what was left. Egan declared that he took only \$4,000.

### PROBE WHISKEY REVOLT

Col. Saunders cited newspaper Probate Judge Stephen L. Raddent of the Delta Tau Delta Chap- on April 19. ter, as admitting that liquor was openly drunk in the Delta house, and said this would constitute grounds for criminal action unless was brought before the state went

traternity house."

Men's Underwear

#### LOCAL GIRL IN DEBUT **Local Stocks** AS SOLOIST SUNDAY

Miss Frances Conrow, Called a Find by Director Pearson to Sing at Luther League Con-

A musical program of unusual merit, in charge of the Luther League, will be presented at the his being held for murder in the G Clef Glee Club, will make her

tiful Upon the Mountains" by Harker. She will also appear with Miss Helen Berggren, prominent in Manchester music circles as a contralto soloist, in a duet entitled "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," by Mendelssohn. Miss Berggren's solo An association of Manchester will be "O Love, That Will Not Let

heir support of the movement to Pearson, bass soloist, will give two form a Master Barbers' organiza- numbers, "As Discords 'Neath a National .......1450 tion. The local association, if Master's Hand," by Mark Andrews Phoenix ......1020 formed, would work in conjunction and "Even Me" by Warren. Rev. Travelers ......1900 with the state organization in vot- A. Helland, Hartford Theological

Bridgeport, April 12 .- Conditions approaching a panic prevailed Am Hardware .... 67 here today when practically all the Amer Hosiery ..... factory whistles in town broke into American Silver ... a roar at 10 a. m. When the din Arrow H & H El pfd 105 tee which is going forward with the subsided, police and fire department plans to combine the Manchester efficials investigated and learned Automatic Refrig . . that the noise was to observe the Acme Wire ..... 23 opening of a "Made-in-Bridgeport" Bigelow-Htfd, com . . 103 Exposition but that due public notice had not been given. The mayor issued a proclamation and distribut- Bristol Brass ..... 35 ed it to the newspapers after the

Meanwhile the telephone ex- Collins Co. . . . . . 140 change was swamped with calls, Colt's Firearms ..... 35 with either fire or police headquar- Fafnir Bearing .... ters were impossible. Firemen and Fuller Brush A .... policemen, off duty, believed the noise was an emergency call and, failing to get telephone connections, rushed to quarters. Captain John H. Regan, of the police department, was acting as a pall bearer at a funeral. He dropped his duties and took the quickest possible means of getting to headquarters for ac-

High police officials issued statements later severely condemning

Madrid, April 12 .- Gen. Primo Spain's benevolent dictator gave this information to International

Gen. Primo de Rivera is tremendously interested in America. But his contemplated visit is not only Fri. and Sat. Nites for study and sightseeing. He believes that many of the difficulties now hampering trade relations between the two countries can be removed if he could meet American

### McNALL LEFT \$300,000

Greenwich, April 12 .- George G. E. J. Mayer received \$6,000 and McNall, past grand master of the Connecticut Masonic Grand Lodge, left an estate of upward of \$300,-000 according to his will filed for probate here today. The will provides a trust fund to be paid to Miss Minnie McNall and Mrs. Frederick C. Lee, during their lives; gives Richmond, Va., April 12 .- At- both the Connecticut Masonic torney General John R. Saunders, Charity Foundation and Christ state director of prohibition, today Episcopal church \$5.600; and \$25,dispatched E. H. Gibson, one of his 000 to Miss Alice J. O'Neill, his assistants, to Charlottesville to in- secretary. On the death of the sisvestigate reports of fraternity house ters the trust fund is to be turned drinking at the University of Vir- over to the Masonic Temple Corporation of Greenwich.

stories quoting C. E. Cuddy, presi- ford will hold a hearing on the will

#### VAIL IS SENTENCED.

Insurance Stocks.

Htfd Steam Boiler .. 830

Lincoln Nat Life ... 140

Conn Elec Svc .... 115

Conn L P 8% .... 119 Conn L P 7% .... 117 Conn L P 5½% pf. 100

Conn L P 6 1/2 % pfd 112 Conn P So (par 25) 133 Hart El Lt (par 25) 133

Htfd Gas e (par 25) 97

S N E T Co ..... 189

Manufacturing Stocks.

do pfd (par 25) ..

Htfd Gas Rts W I ...

Billings and Spencer

Hartman Tob 1st pf.

New Brit Mch. pfd . 101

Niles Bem Pond .... 47 do pfd

Peck, Stow and Wil . 16 Russell Mfg Co .... 120

Scovill Mfg Co ..... 57

Seth Thom C com .. 32

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evening service of the First Nat Htfd ..... 275 Swedish Lutheran Church. Miss Land Mig and Title -Frances Conrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Conrow of 382 Main street, and a member of the Phoenix St B&T ... 575 Park St. Bank ....1125 first appearance as a soloist. Miss xxRiverside Trust .. 650 Courow, according to Helge Pearson, director of the club, is gifted West Htfd Trust ... 450 with a charming soprano voice and needs only experience to make her Htfd & Conn West .. 95 one of the outstanding "finds" of East Conn Pow 5s ...

Her number will be "How Beau-Conn L P 5 1/2 s .... 105 Conn L P 4 1/2 s .... 98 Brid Hyd 5s ..... 102 Aetna Casualty ...1900 Aetna Life ......... 1385 Automobile ..... 600 Hartford Fire .....1070

Was Signal for Opening of Exposition But Public Did Not

### DICTATOR TO VISIT U.S.

Neither would Mrs. Willebrandt de Rivera, president of the Council Stand Screw ..... 140 say today whether charges against of Ministers, who came into power Stanley Works, com 60 Helen Morgan and the others would with the military coup d'etat of be dropped as a result of the 1923, hopes to visit the United Guinan acquittal. She indicated, States when he is released from the cares of government in Spain. News Service today in an exclusive

interview at the presidential palace.

Hartford, April 12 .- Albert J. it could be shown that the liquor Vail, who was arrested on April 1 charged with trying to blackmail Gerald Banfield, an interior decor-'It is hardly conceivable," said ator, was convicted of the charge in the attorney general, "that liquor Police Court here today and given could be kept that long in a college a suspended jail sentence of thirty days and fined \$100 and costs.

### N. Y. Stocks

xx-Ex-rights.

Underwood ..... 117 Union Mfg Co .... 18 U S Envelope, pfd . 117

Am Pow and Lt ..... 9736 Am Tel and Tel ........220% 107 1 Chi Rock Isl ......124 Travelers ......1900 1920 Public Utility Stocks W Overland ...... 26 %

SALESROOMS ROBBED

Bridgeport, April 12-Two automobile salesrooms near police headquarters were invaded by burglars during the night and \$600 in cash taken. One place was entered via the cellar, the sale combination knocked off, and \$530 taken. Entrance to the adjoining place was forced through a connecting window, and a steel cabinet was broken open by means of a hammer wrapped in a towel to yield \$70.

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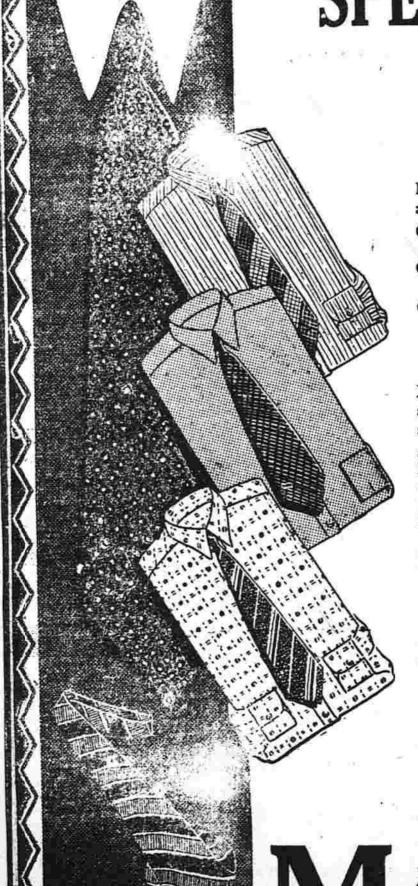
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Overalls--Aprons Blue Denim Overalls, heavy weight, well made 1

regular \$1.39 .... Better quality Overalls and Coats Our regular Our regular Men's Khaki Pants reduced to

\$1.65

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Red Corcoran-Phil Baker-Other Attractions

### TORCH KILLER **CAUGHT AFTER** A LONG CHASE

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1924 he was arrested for bigamy. He married Rosalie Campbell, presumbably the Rosalie McReary whom he was living with in Elizabeth, in 1913, and it was found in Chicago that he previously married Emma Campbell in Omaha, in 1910. So many women are mixed up in Campbell's life that the authorities have begun a systematic search to determine what has happened to

Shoes Only Clue His arrest came after detectives, after weeks of effort, had traced a pair of patent leather shoes that led to the identification of Mrs. Mowry as she lay, unidentified for weeks, the Glenelg River. in a morgue in Elizabeth. From the maker in St. Louis they trailed the shoes to Greenville. Pa., then to the

tified by a crooked finger. "I met Mrs. Mowry in Baltimore cheering. last year and married her bigamously on the spur of the moment," in the situation as it now stands has money enough to start the the snave, rather refined-looking with Kingsford-Smith and his com-Campbell confessed, "Immediately panions safe and Anderson still afterwards I knew it was all wrong. The men were at odds for financial position, which it expects property; authorizing the southwest I could not shake her off then, so Anderson had recently sued Kings- to be by June 1. I decided the only way was to get ford-Smith in the courts as the re-

rid of her for good and all. day before Washington's birthday Cross. It is believed that Anderson of this year. That night I got her in was forced down some place in Can- language newspapers in the east. my car and we drove to Dover, Del. tral Australia. We drove back to Philadelphia the next day, had supper, and then ford-Smith himself may join the drove into New Jersey. Early in the search for his "enemy" when he is morning we were near Cranford.

Shot Her First "I shot her ouce, in the top of the head, when we were right by Willsie's half-acre. There was nobody around at the time. Then I it up over her head and set a match | filed with the town clerk today for to it. Then I drove home."

Mrs. Mowry was apparently fairly well-to-do when she married Campbell. She had been a widow for ten years after the death of her husband in Greenville, Pa., and had saved some money. Last August she unexpectedly went to Elkton, Md., street. and was married to "Dr. Richard M. Campbell," as she told friends upon her return to Greenville. Her husband did not join her, and finally-somewhat chagrined-she left | WX

for New York City. The manner in which Mrs. Mowry was done away with has aroused the suspicious of the police, and now they are seeking to link the so-called "doctor" with the torch murder of Miss Margaret Brown, a middle-aged governess of New York City. They recalled that Miss Brown, who had also been employed as a nurse, withdrew her life savings of nearly \$7.000 when she eloped with a "doctor." Subsequently, she was found dying in kerosene flames behind a hot dog stand in Woodland Grove, near

Bernardsville, N. J. For four hours after he had confessed to the killing of Mrs, Mowry, Campbell was grilled concerning the slaying of Miss Brown.

The prisoner, however, insisted he did not know Miss Brown. His story regarding her did not check up in some respects and the authorities planned to quiz him further.

In admitting the Mowry murder, Campbell denied he took the \$1,-000 Pennsylvania and Ohio gas and electric bond which the victim had in her possession. Yet it was learned that \$1,000 check cashed in New Brunswick was posted as collateral on notes he had tendered in purchasing last year a \$25,-000 home in Westfield, N. J., where he and his family lived until a few weeks ago. It was also reported that he owned five lots in Baltimore, and that the address which he put down for "R. M. Campbell" on the marriage license when he married Mrs. Mowery last August fitted one of these lots.

Campbell apparently is a well educated man. He is a rather prepossessing type. He was at one time a civil engineer in Mexico and of late has been in the advertising business. A civil engineer named H. Colin Campbell is listed as the author of a technical textbook on cement construction.

Mrs. Campbell, his young wife, was broken-hearted. Again and M again she cried:

"I don't believe it-oh, I l.now Y he did not kill anybody. He simply could not do anything like that."

### TORNADO'S TOLL

IS PLACED AT 52 (Continued from Page 1)

of the twisters were likewise de-

molished. One house in Jackson county, sheltering a family of five, was lift-

ed high in the air, carried a considerable distance and dropped in a creek bed. Two children were killed and the three others in the family seriously injured.

Followed a Train In the main, the storm followed the course of a state highway, leveling farm houses and villages on either side of the road.

Through one section, one of the funnel-shaped twisters followed a train, an engineer said. It approached from the rear of his train on the St. Louis & Iron Mountain railroad. It followed his train for several miles, the engineer said, but by attaining a speed of 70 miles an hour, he was able to keep out of the monster's way. The twister finally gave up the race and changed its

COMPEC. The explanation for the tornado following the highway and the railroad is probably found in the fact that the air was superheated on the roadbeds, according to meterologists, for tornadoes are formed by light, heated air shooting upwards while cold, heavy air sweeps down-

ward to the earth. tals here at Batesville and New-port. Some of the injured are not

### SOUTHERN CROSS CREW **FOUND AFTER 13 DAYS**

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flight if the Southern Cross is not damaged. The Southern Cross was engaged

on the first leg of a flight to England when it was forced down. Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, Captain Charles Ulm, famous trans-Pacific airmen, and two others were in the plane. Additional details men, but could not shout to them because of the noise of his motors. He said they looked thin and their faces, as they gazed upward, were drawn. When food was dropped from the Canberra the four attack- had expected to pay cash for their | Plaza" in Bridgeport. ed it and ate it ravenously. There shares; have recently arranged, it which gave them plenty to drink. In Rough Country

The spot where the plane was found is the roughest country on

News of the safety of the airman caused great enthusiasm in this city. Sirens hooted in the harbor purchaser-Mrs. Mowry-and yes- and flags were hastily run up over terday her body was positively iden- buildings. Crowds gathered in relief of the distressed relatives front of newspaper bulletin boards and so find it inconvient to take up

There is a melodramatic quality sult of a disagreement over the "I met her in Philadelphia the trans-Pacific flight of the Southern

The possibility exists that Kingsreturned to civilization.

The following documents were

Executor's Deed

Martha Sheehan, administrator under the will of Arnold Hausman to Julius Fradin house and land located on Lot No. 16 of the E. J. Holl tract located on the east side at the Memorial hospital, was re-of Hamlin street, at Kaighton ported as somewhat better today.

### RAINS IN LITHUANIA HALT BUILDING HERE

Local Citizens of That Race. Aiding European Kin, Defer Stock Payments.

unlikely enough, but such is said 9 against the report. from Port George said that Holden to be the case by members of the flew low enough to recognize the Lithuanian corporation, which has passed bills as follows: deferred the beginning of building north end until June 1.

was a nearby stream of fresh water appears, to discharge their obligation on the installment plan, for low: the reason that crop failures in Lithuania last fall, the result of devastating rains have reduced many appropriating \$30,000 for a survey of the people to extremities and not a few of the sufferers are relatives | munities. of Manchester Lithuanians. The American Lithuanians are sending much money to the old country in

> The Manchester civic center encolumn article in the Boston Kelei-

The building committee says it

John Rolfe, general manager of the Hartford Times, will be the due on such deposits. speaker at the Kiwanis club's Monday meeting at the Hotel Sheridan. His subject will be "The Modern Newspaper." Mr. Rolfe is an interesting speaker. Frank J. Wilkie, manager of the local Montgomery Ward store will furnish the attend- dletown and Portland; appropriatance prize.

#### HOUSE KILLS BILLS TO RAISE GAS TAX

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that would raise a commission to in- water courses: authorizing Bristol vestigate the cattle raising and The weather conditions along the agricultural industries in the state. Baltic coastal region in Europe last, A roll call vote was taken and Senayear should have a delaying effect tor Peasley emerged the victor by a on the building of a recreation hall vote of 21 in favor of the commitin Manchester in 1929 might seem | tee report that rejected the bill, to

From its calendar the Senate Authorizing Meriden to issue operations on its civic center at the \$250,000 street improvement bonds; providing for review of as-Many of the local subscribers to sessment of benefits resulting from the bonds of the corporation, who the improvement known as "The

Unfavorable Reports Unfavorable Senate reports fol-

Authorizing investments by savings banks in certain bank stocks; of potable water supplies for com-

Favorable reports in the Senate follow: Prohibiting setting traps on land of another without the owner's permission; providing that all traps shall be visited each 24 hours; protheir stock through cash payments. hibiting use of steel traps with teeth: providing any street railway changing to bus operations may wait until it is in a perfectly safe of undeeded mortgaged railway school district of Hartford to issue bonds to \$200,000; authorizing terprise was the subject of a Bridgeport bond issues as follows: \$400,000 for Yellow Mill bridge; vis, one of the leading Lithuanian \$150,000 for street extensions and widenings; \$100,000 park bonds; and \$100,000 for pavements; authorizing savings banks to lend on deposit accounts in New York, Massachusetts or Rhode Island, to an amount not to exceed balance

Other favorable reports in the

Senate follow: Creating a commission of five to be named by the governor to survey the need for a new bridge across the Connecticut river between Midin: \$25,000 for a committee to investigate and act on freight rates Miss Phyllis Clarke of Benton for fuel and other commodities; street, who is ill with pneumonia authorizing Cromwell Water Works

pany to increase its capital to \$100,- SLOT MACHINES BACK; ance Company, New Haven, to increase its capital from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 and to change its par value; authorizing the East & West Insurance Company, New Haven, to increase capital from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 and change its par; Bergin, of New Haven, over a bill authorizing Waterbury to lay out

Spring song: The tourist blues

to issue school bonds.

### SHE THOUGHT HER CASE HOPELESS

Yet ALL-BRAN Brought Relief Almost Immediately -No Trouble Since

grip on a person, it is almost im-possible to relieve it, let alone prevent it with drugs and treatments. But here's a lady who was freed from her suffering-read her letter. "Mine was an extreme case of constipa-tion and although I had tried about every-thing that was recommended to me. I had almost given up hopes of ever being relieved. "One day I came across your advertisement, so I thought I would try ALL-BRAN. It relieved me almost immediately and I have had no trouble since, which was almost three months ago."—Mrs. E. E. Leslie, 2104 Lyman St., Flint, Michigan.

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form of gasoline pump now being out come the fifty cents worth of and a number of the filling stations marketed the chances of running gas. The more fifty-cent pieces put will probably put in a pump.

out of gas in the wee hours of the in the more gas comes out. The

morning, walking five miles to a pump was invented by a German station and then finding it closed who is producing it on a royalty BUT THESE GIVE GAS

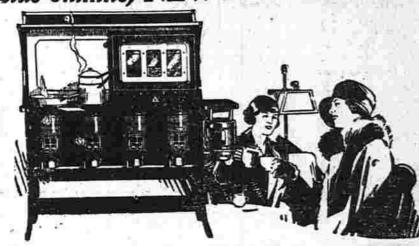
station and then finding it closed and no way to get the necessary fuel, will be reduced to a minimum.

The new pump is called "Coin-O-Mat" and works on the slot machine principle. Fifty cents is put in the slot, the handle is turned form of gasoline pump now being out come the fifty cents worth of and a pumper of the filling station.

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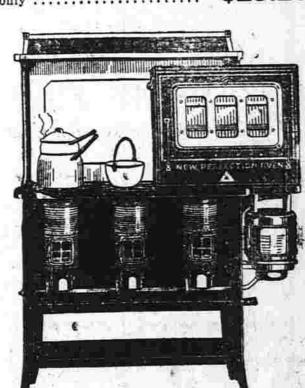
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The fort was held precariously

by Major Robert Anderson and

about 75 men. The attack was

conceived by leaders o the Con-

federacy to prove to the world

that the southern government was

ready to enforce its rights as an

independent nation. So far, the

Confederacy had no intention of

invading northern territory and it

did not believe that the north

ble of the guns that hurled a col-

orful shell attack on the fort and

its tiny garrison. A wave of ex-

citement spread through the city.

War had come at last-a colorful,

picturesque kind of war, with

shells that opened like fireworks

as the arched over the placid

Charleston shook with the rum-

abandon it.

would invade it.

waters of the harbor.

Beauregard.

### **MENUS** For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for the week beginning Sunday, April

Sunday.

Breakfast-Cottage cheese, melba toast, baked apple. Lunch-Mushrooms en casserole, string beans, salad of sliced tom-

Dinner-Roast chicken with shredded wheat dressing, asparagus, steamed carrots with chopped parsley, salad of head lettuce, chilled avocado cream.

#### Monday.

Breakfast-Coddled eggs, retoasted cereal biscuits, pear sauce. Lunch-Glass of grapejuice. Dinner-Tomato and celery vegetable broth, broiled steak, green peas, cooked celery, salad of raw spinach, cup custard.

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Tuesday. Breakfast-Wholewheat with milk, no sugar, stewed raisins. pressed with fingertips, but does geon, and if the case is properly Lunch-Baked squash, string not feel mushy. Peel it by strip- treated afterwards.

Dinner-Clear tomato soup, which leaves more of the green roiled filet of sole, cooked cauli- part. Mince the avocado fine and

Jello or Jell-well, no ream. Wednesday.

Breakfast-French omlet, melba toast, stewed prunes. Lunch:-Glass of buttermilk, 10 or 12 dates. Dinner-Roast mutton, cooked

Thursday. Breakfast-Grapefruit as desir-

Lunch-Spinach and cheese en casserole, raw celery, ripe olives. Dinner-Vegetable soup, boiled lean beef, cooked carrots and peas, shredded lettuce with peanut butter dressing, prunes in gelatine.

Friday. Breakfast---Poached eggs on melba toast, stewed apricots. salad of minced tomatoes and pars-

Dinner-Baked halibut, cooked lettuce, mashed turnips, salad of sliced cucumbers on lettuce, dish of berries (canned).

Saturday.

Lunch-Glass of orange-milk. ping the skin off in small pieces

flower, sliced fomatoes on lettuce; put on ice until you have whipped am not supposed to eat beef be-(not to stiff) a half pint of cream | cause of the uric acid. Could I eat which may be sweetened slightly the soup made from the b ef?" with two tablespoonfuls of maple syrup. Fold in the minced avocade forms uric ocid, and you would and about one third of a cupful of probably get more of it from the chopped, toasted almonds. Pack soup made of the beef than from the bowl in ice and salt for about the beef, itself. The trouble is not lettuce, baked parsnips, salad of an hour before serving in sherbert because the uric acid is formed by chopped raw cabbage, pincapple cups. Sufficient for six or eight the food, but from the inability to

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

(Rupture in Children.) Question: Mrs. C. F. writes: "My ittle girl will be four years old in June. Five months ago I discovered a lump on her right groin. I had a surgeon examine her last week and he said it was a definite 1Lpture. Will you please advise me what to do, as I do not want her Lunch-Celery soup, string beans, to have an operation if it can be avoided. She feels no pain whatever and it seems to cause her no trouble at all.'

Answer: It would be unwise for the opinion of one or more physi- 27:15. Breakfast-Waffle, with butter cians where you live and rely upon and a little maple syrup, crisp their judgment. I have known many cases to be cured by putting on a proper support and reducing Dinner-Broiled lamb chops, the gas pressure inside the abdomen baked egg plant, beets, molded by using a suitable diet. Ruptures vegetable salad of celery, raw cab- sometimes heal up perfectly, but in bage and minced olives, apple whip | case this method will not work, \*Chilled avocado cream: Select a surgery is the only other step, and medium sized avocade (alligator it is not such a dangerous one if mush pear) -one that feels soft when performed by an experienced sur-

> (Uric Acid.) Question: Mrs. P. B. writes: "I happen to detect him?

Answer: Almost any protein food

persons, according to size of avo- elinate it from the body because of a general condition of acidosis, or some organic disease. This can sometimes be cured by the correct fastng and dieting regime. If you will send me more information about your trouble, with a large

self addressed stamped envelope,

tailed advice.

will be glad to give you more de-

A continual dropping in a very me to attempt to advise you without rainy day and a contentious having examined your child. Get woman are alike. - Proverbs

> Bad temper is its own scourge. -Charles Buxton.

#### THE ANSWER

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on the comic page: DAWN, DARN, BARN, BURN, TURN, TURK, TUSK, DUSK.

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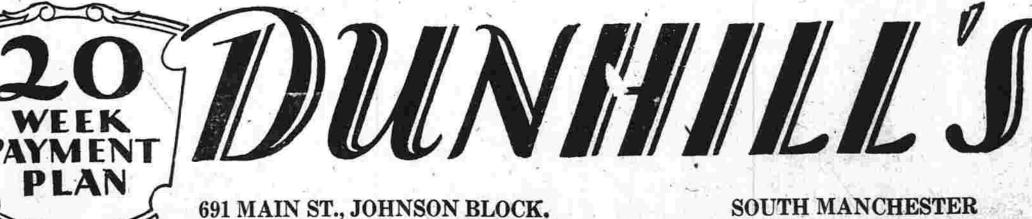
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Miss Kathryn Dow of West Hartford, Miss Raymah Wright of Newtonville, Mass., and John Andrews of Rocky Hill, were week-end

guests of Mrs. Inez C. Files. Mrs. Emma Wood of Washington is the guest of Miss Etta I. Stoughton for a couple of weeks. She came last Monday.

Harry P. Files, Jr., and John Andrews of Rocky Hill, motored to Boston, Mass., last Monday and back in the afternoon.

The funeral of John Barry, of Station 55, East Windsor Hill, was held last Saturday morning at his home with a solemn requiem mass at St. Mary's church, East Hartford, Rev. John F. Casey was celebrant of the mass, Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Drennan, the pastor, deacon, and Rev. Walter D. Casey of St. Thomas' Seminary. Hartford, sub-dea- Tuesday. con. There was a floral offering from East Hartford Camp, Modern | food sale at the Sage and Allen

were Albert Barry, Harris Barry, this week. Thomas Lawton, Edward Lawton, ducted the burial service in St. Mary's cemetery, Burnside.

ation on Tuesday.

Miss Louise Ludlam has returned to her home for the summer. All the schools of South Windsor opened last Monday morning for the spring term, the teachers

all returning from their respective A family by the name of "Moran" moved into the Hackett tenement house on the Buckland road last

The Federated Workers held a

The Blue Triangle club or the Y. last Monday evening.

Wapping Grange held its sev-Charles E. Geer, of this village, enth regular meeting at the Center went to the Hartford hospital last school hall on Tuesday evening, Past Masters' night, they filling the Miss Margaret Boardman, a stu- chairs as officers. The nine Past dent at the Wheelock school in Masters (who are the only ones liv-Boston, Mass., returned to her ing) were all present. They are home at East Windsor Hill for the Franklyn G. Welles, Edward P. Collins, Janes M. Preston, Mrs. Mary Hills, Levi T. Dewey, Walter N. Foster, Lucius V. Platt, Eugene

night and the Past Masters provid-Timothy Monahan and Charles W. C. A. members met with Mrs. ed the program, which was as fol-Whelan. Rev. Dr. J. Drennan con- Harry B. Miner at the parsonage lows: Opening song, "Anniversary Song," by the Grange; reading of the charter members names, by Lil-Eugene W. Platt, who responded to grees, Initiation by the regular oflian E. Grant; a monologue, by Sunday where he had a minor oper- with 42 members present. It was an encore; a talk by each , Past ficers. Master entitled, "The most interesting experience while I was Master"; a reading by Alfred Stone, a reading by Mrs. Mary Hills, roll call by all, reading by Miss Margaret Welles. The state deputy, Myron storm warnings today were order- stopped to let that car go and Case, from Portland, was present, ed displayed by the U. S. Weather started his turn into Main street, and inspected the Grange and also Bureau from New London, Conn., when a trolley car going north, gave a speech. He pronounced the to Portland, Mé., because of a dis- came along. Neither motorman nor

Woodmen of America. The bearers store in Hartford on Wednesday of Platt and Alfred Stone. It was also matic club which was that they have presented the play "The Poor Married Man" six times and have put in the Grange treasury there-

from \$96.53. The next regular meeting of the Grange will be held on April 23 and will be the first and second de-

#### STORM WARNINGS.

Washington, April 12-Northeast Grange as in a flourishing condi- turbance off the New Jersey coast driver saw the other vehicle till tion. Refreshments were served at that will cause strong winds and they collided, but both were runthe close of the meeting. There was gales with rain this afternoon and ning slowly so that little damage also a report of the Grange Dra- tonight.

#### **SLOW SPEED PREVENTS** CRASH INJURY, DAMAGE

A trolley car and an automobile bumped at Maple and Main streets last night, but nobody was injured. Otis Simons of New Bedford, Mass., was driving west on Maple street, and about to enter Main street when another automobile approached going north on Main, Simons

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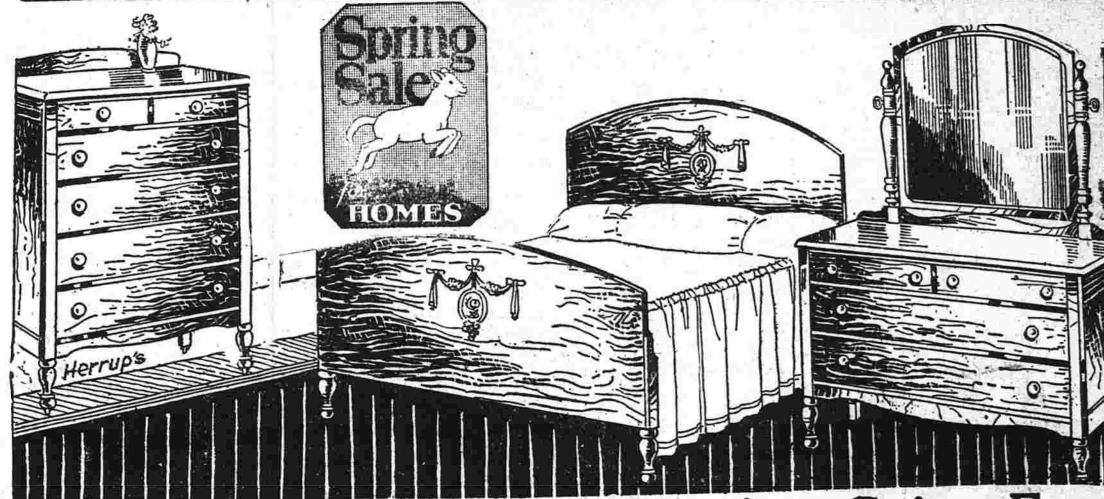
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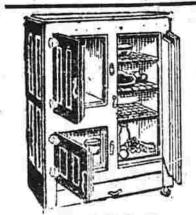
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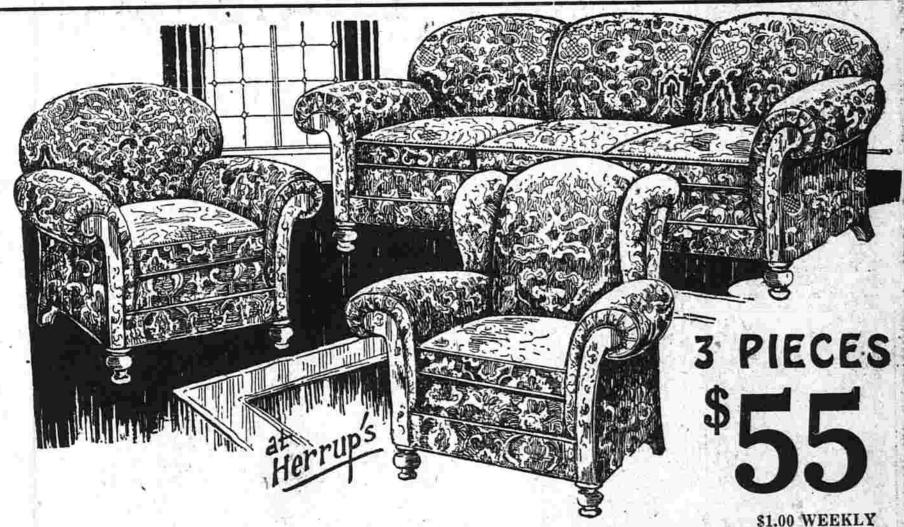
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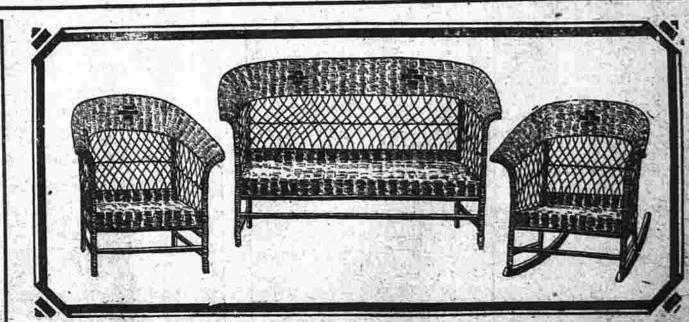
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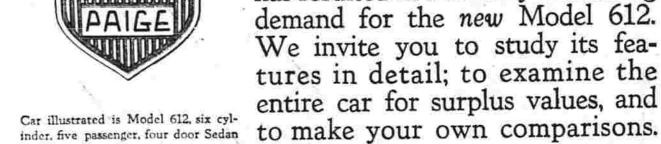
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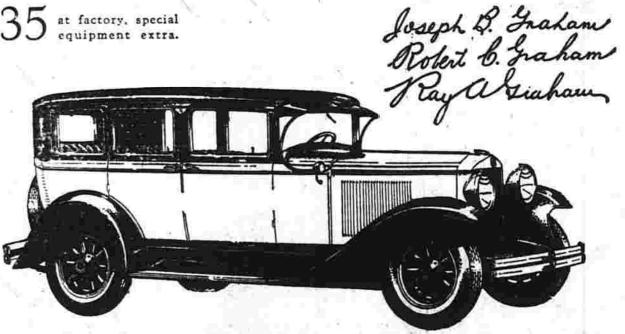
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7:30 Friday night. Other inhabitants
of the side show top will be Eng and
Cheng, the original Siamese twins;
the "India Rubber man" and Commodore Nutt. Music will be furnished
by a circus band and callope. Schradertown is reported to be in line for
a big burst of excitement at 8:30 when a big burst of excitement at 8:30 when Gus' and Louie's adventures in love, music, politics and the garage business are broadcast over WEAF and associated stations. It is stated further, that the fire department will be present at the band concert in a body. At 10 o'clock this same network of stations will radiate the regular "Half Hour with the Senate." The speakers will be Senator Lynn J. Frazier, Republican, of North Dakota, and Sen-ator Phillips Lee Goldsborough, also a Republican, of Maryland. The great American tenor, Lambert Murphy, will appear as guest soloist in the concert of the Columbia system at 10. During the hour Mr. Murphy will sing "My Wild Rose," and three numbers from a group of popular favorites in-cluding "Rose Marie," "Little Log Cabin of Dreams" and the serenade from "Blossom Time." The assisting orchestra will pay tribute to the sea-son with the musical toast "To

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10:00—Request organ selections.
11:00—Dobkin's dance orchestra.
823—WBAL. BALTIMORE—1060.
6:30—Studio dinner orchestra. 7:00-Artists' musical program. \$:00-Musical art gallery N:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.)

243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:15—Columbia feature.
7:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.
7:30—Paul Shirley's program. 8:00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:10-Two dance orchestras. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

1:00-Van Surdam's dance orchestra 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 7:30-Minstrel men's frolic. 8:00—Feature musical program. 8:30—Columbia programs (214 hrs.) 11:05-Two dance orchestras. 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 8:00—Studio musical program. 8:30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 10:30-Merry ramblers music. 12:00-Orchestra; Jeck and Gene. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070.

7:30-Feature boys' entertainment. 5:00-WEAF orchestra, quartet. Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 10:00—Trappers musical program. 10:30—WEAF Senate's half-hour.

374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 6:30-Four K Safety club. 7:00-Old Time Singing School. 3:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) :00-Two dance orchestras. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 7:00—Dance orchestra; concert. 8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team, 11:15-Three dance orchestras.

325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:30-Hollywood frivolities. 12:30-Studio organ recital. 475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630. 8:00-Instrumental sextet. 9:30-The Four Singers.

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9:20-Quartet; dance music. 399.6-WCX-WJR, DETROIT-750. -WJZ programs (11/4 hrs.) .30—Harmony piano twins. :30—Orchestra; "Static." 499.7—WTIC, HARTFORD—600.

7:15—Harmony duo, concert, 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710. 6:00—Honoluluans; song, patter, :00—Two dance orchestras. :00—Trogram of "Breezes" songs. :30-Special orchestra, chorus. -True story dramatization. :00-Lambert Murphy, tenor. :30-Night club romance.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 30-WJZ circus program. 30-Bing family program. 8:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 1:15—Lowe's dance orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. :00-Dinner dance music. :30-Twins harmony program.

00-Kemp's dance orchestra.

45-The Landt trio.

3:00—Orchestra, male quartet s Sascha Fidelman, violinist. :30-Schradertown band practice. 10:00-Dilworth's Salon singers. 10:30-Senate's half-hour program. 00-St. Regis dance music. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 4:00—Pacific Little Symphony. 6:00—Orchestra; Clopin eight. 7:00—Bonnie Laddies; male trlo. 5-Medical research talk.

7:30—Dixie Circus program, Uncle Bob Sherwood, famous clown. S:00-Edward Wolter, baritone 8:15-Story, "Old Man Donaldson." 8:30-Soprano, contralto, male quartet 9:00-Musical review with accordion-

ist, whistler, tenor, trio. 9:30-Musical theater memories 10:00-Challenger orchestra, quartet. 0:30-Phil Spitalny's music. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610.( 1:30-P. R. T. instrumental quartet 8:00-Hajoca musici shower. 9:00—Studio musical program. 0:00—Two dance orchestras. 305.6—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980.

-Pittsburgh University talk. 7:00-Feature program: talk 8:00-WJZ programs (314 hrs.) 10:35-Bestor's dance orchestra. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-WEAF dinner concert. 6:30-Twins: talks; Uncle Gimbee. 8:00-WEAP programs (3 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. :30—Minstrels; studio program. :30—WJZ programs (2 hrs.) :30-Studio dance orchestra. Joe Denks orchestra

379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 1:55—Time; weather; markets, 6:00—Farm forum; markets, 6:30—WEAF harmony twins. 00-Dialogue, "Is Anything Real." 15-Dinner music: talks. 25—Health education talk, 30—Minstrel men's frolic. :00-Graeme's concert orchestra :00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 0:00-Gaeme's concert orchestra. 10:30-WEAF Senate half-hour.

410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730. 8:00-Musical entertainments. 1:00-Denny's dance orchestra 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. :00-Sunshine hour: jewels. 8:00-Heroes' of aviation. 8:30-Orchestra; entertainers. 10:00-Negro achievement hour. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. :00-Dance: good-will party.

1:30—Theater hour; organist. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:09—Chimes of Normandy. 6:45—Talk; Faulist league. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. :00-Michael Baxte ensemble 7:35—Air college lectures. 319—WCSH. PORTLAND—940. 10:00-Studio concert.

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 8:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 1:45-Kalohi's Hawailan ensemble.

293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 10:00-WEAF Senate's half-hour. 11:20-Fiorito's dance orchestra. 30-WJZ Slumber music 12:00—Dance music to 2:30. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 10:00-Two dance orchestras.

1:00-Night club program 245.1-WJJD ,CICAGO-1180. 7:00—Symphony orchestra; talk. 9:00—Mooseheart children's hou 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 1:05. Orchectra: quartet: enterfainer. 12.00 -- Dream ship; dance music. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. :30-WEAF musical program.

0:30-Collegians; office boys. 1:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 11:30--Show boat: orchestra; songs. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00—Columbia programs (3 firs.) 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy; potpourri, 12:00-Uptown dance orchestra. 288.3-WFAA, DALLAS-1040. 8:00-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 0:00-Studio entertainment. 299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000.

8:00—WEAF programs (2½ hrs.) 10:30—Earl Ferris' program. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. :25-Half hour of happiness. :00-NBC feature program. 2:30-Denver string trio. 1:00-Trocaderans dance music. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 0:00-Orchestral concert. :00-Show boat, organist, artists. 1:30-Musical programs (2½ hrs.) 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. -Music; dinner orchestra. 8:00-Old fiddlers: soloist

9:30-Dornberger's dance orchestra, 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 9:00-WEAF Schradertown band 0:45-Amos 'fl' Andy, comic team, 00-Shellodians; varied program. 2:45-Nighthawk frolic. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 2:00-Concert orchestra, baritone, 1:00-Symphonette, midnight frolic,

365.6-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 9:00-WJZ programs (116 hrs.) 0:30-Studio entertainment. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 9:00-Singing Fireman; ramblers, 0:00-Columbia feature programs, 1:05-Long's dance orchestra. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:00-Musical review. 9:30-Studio musical program. 0:30-Concert orchestra, songs.

379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 2:30—Olympians dance program. 1:00—Clarinet solos; melodettes. 2:00-King's dance orchestra. 270.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1110. 8:20—Mandolin music club. 9:00-WJZ musical review. 9:30-String quartet: orchestra. 0:30-Dance orchestra; organist.

Secondary DX Stations. 202.6-WORD, BATAVIA-1480. 8:00—Concert; agricultural talk. 9:00—Musical program; artists. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 30-Orchestra; comedy hours. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. 0:00-Ramblers; concert ensemble.

2:00-Your hour league. 285.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1:00-Optimistic order hour. 2:00-Lion Tamer's program. 238-WJAX, JACKSONVILLE-1260. 7:30-Orchestra, artista. 9:00-NBC entertainments (1 hr.) 0:00-Studio concert. 1:00-Dance orchestra 1:00—Dance orchestra. 333.1—KHJ, LOS ANGELES—900. 2:00-Concert orchestra, pianist, 1:00-Studio dance program.

508.2-WOW, OMAHA-590. 1:00-Musicul, vocal recital. 12:00-Artists program. Lee 11:25 a. m .- Republican News bulletins .- S.

> 12:01 p. m .- Champion Weatherman .- B. 2:30 a. m .- Four-H Club .- S. 12:45 p. m .- Norton's Financial news .- B.

2:48 p. m .- Government bulletins.

"There are more Christians who pelieve in the cruiser bill than there are who believe in the antiwar pact."-Rev. C. Everett Wagner, (Outlook.)

"In New York City more women come out for Sunday baseball games than for all the week-day contests combined."-John Heydler, president of the National League.

"If we may judge the future by the past the next five years will see the gas tax mount until the average will be 5 cents or more per gallon for the entire country."-Frank E. Packard, Standard Oil company of Indiana.

"I regard it as unfortunate that there is a group of people in this country ready, when any problem is presented, to call for government aid to solve that problem. It is raised periodically with regard to the providing and financing of homes for our people."-George L. Bliss, president of the Metropolitan League of Savings and Loan associations, New York City.

"Idle youth is the cause of most of our crime."-Henry Ford.

"It seems to me that we ought to set before the world an example of our desire for world peace. Somebody ought to do it and stop this interminable race for naval supremacy. We are better equipped than any other nation of the world to do it."-Senator Norris, Nebraska.

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United States daily news bulletins from Washinton, D. C. 6:25-Hartford Courant news bulletins. Bond Trio, Emil 3:30-Hotel

Heimberger, director. The spirit of Beethoven, short, bulky, with his huge forhead and deep-set, brooding eyes will hover near loud speakers at 6:30 o'clock this evening, when Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Trio will offer a half hour's dinner concert of Beethoven selections from WTIC. From the age of four, when his ne'er-do-well father fostered the child's musical precocity in hopes of selfish gains, to the day he died protecting a scapegrace nephew in exile, Beethoven's life was frought with intense emotional strife. He stemmed the tide of countless reverses, both physical and mental, and emerged one of the most important of all the personalities in the annals of

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Romance in F. 7:00-Fields Style Serenaders. 7;30-Ann Pennington Hosiery Sassy Faced Sophia. Piano solo, Danse Negre, Cyril

The Valse. Piano solo, ballet music from "Rosamonle. He Met Her in the Meadow. 7:45-'Fish and Game," John W.

Titcomb, superintendent Connecticut Board of Fisheries and 8:00-Cities Service Concert orchestra and Cavaliers from N.

B. C. Studios. Two stellar groups, one offering the vocal and the other the instrumental interpretations of classic and semi-classical selec- 10:30 p. m.-Longines time.-N. broadcast the weekly; Cities Service concerts, one of tion WTIC at 8 o'clock this eve-The Cities Service Cava- .11:00 p. m .- Champion Weatherliers constitute a male quartet which specializes in close harnumbers. The Cities Service orchestra, directed by Rosario 11:15 p. m .- Bert Lowe's Statler Bourdon, is a symphonic ensemclaim among radio devotees who prefer legitimate classical music.

N. B. C. Studios, orchectra direction, Max Smolen. 9:30-Schradertown Band from 10:46 a. m .- Musicale.

George Dilworth. 10:30-A half hour with the Sen- 11:01 a. m .- Tronconi Trio-S.

Phillips ate—Senators Goldsborough, Republican Maryland and Lynn J. Frazier, 11:30 a. m.-Musicale.-B. Republican of North Dakota. 11:00-Hartford Courant news bulletins; weather report: Program for Saturday Morning.

1:00—"Household 'Commodities" from N. B. C. Studios. 11:30-United States daily news bulletins from Washington, D.

11:40-Silent until 11:55 a. m. 11:55-Time signals. 12:00 Noon-"Connecticut Turkeys for Connecticut Thanksgiving," John S. Hale, County Club Agent, Hartford County Farm

12:15-Hartford Times news bulleins; weather report.

Bureau.

WBZ-WBZA Radio Programs

Springfield and Boston Letters in brackets indicate studio broadcasting number.

5:00 p. m .- Final closing stock markets .- B. 5:25 p. m .- Lost and found .- B. 5:30 p. m .- Positions wanted .- B. 5:40 p. m.-Official Agriculture reports—"Frosts" by G. A. Loveland of Boston Weather Bureau: Champion Weather-

6:00 p. m .- Telechron time .- B. 6:01 p. m .- Dolan's orchestra .-6:30 p. m .- Republican News Bul-

man.-B

letins .- S. 6:35 p. m .- Dolan's orchestra .- S 6:44 p. m .- Sessions chimes .- S. 6:45 p. m .- Norman Ray's Alelphians .- B.

7:15 p. m .- Squibb's Health Talk -"Medical Research" by Dr. Fred J. Banting .- N. Y. 7:30 p. m .- Dixies Circus .- N. Y. 8:00 p. m .- Waldorf's "The Bing Family"-B.

Sprott claimed that he had 8:30 p. m .- Armstrong Quakers. 9:00 p. m .- Wrigley Review .- N.

9:30 p. m .- Philco's Theater Memories .- N. Y. 10:00 p. m .- Hudson-Essex Challengers .- N. Y.

10:31 p. m .- Sportograms .- B. which will be heard through Sta- 10:36 p. m .- Phil Spitalny's Music.

man; Republican News bulletins .- S. mony arrangements of familiar 11:06 p. m .- Government bulletins.

Orchestra.-B. ble that has won considerable ac- 11:30 p. m .- Telechron time; temperature readings,-B. Early Saturday Programs

9:00-An Evening in Paris from 10:30 a. m .- WBZA Home Forum by Marjorie Mills .- B. 10:45 a. m .- Telechron time .- B. N. B. C. Studios, Arthur Pryor's 10:57 a. m .- Norton's Financial

news-B. 10:00-Salon Singers, direction 11:00 a. m .- June Lee-Beauty and Health .- B.

11:55 a. m .- Spotlight Review by Constance D'Arcy .- B. 12:00 Noon.-Sessions chimes.-B. 12:02 p. m .- Luncheon music. - B.

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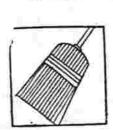
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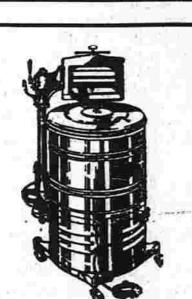
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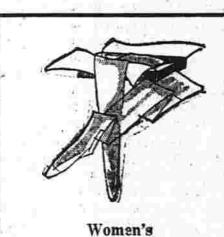
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MORE MONEY FIGURES

The State Board of Education has just issued one of its regular items of publicity showing the expenditure per pupil in average daily attendance in such towns and vided she can legally get it. cities of the state as it seems worth while for the Board to pay attention to. The list is a long one but it does not include Manchester. Neither do Manchester figures enter into a comparison of expenses per high school pupil between towns maintaining high schools and those which send their high school boys and girls out of town. Neither does Manchester cut any figure in the comparisons of elementary schools.

should miss, and what most Manchester folks would miss, would waiting foreign tender—the same well and Hoover so well. Then largement of the tonsils and adebe the Manchester status in a comparison of results of the towns' educational efforts expressed in something besides dollars and cents, if such comparison were ever drawn. But that is wholly a suppositious matter, for any exposition of results gauged by any standard save that of money does not seem to occur to the State Board as a possi-

bility. There is a growing impression in this state that this system of measuring education by the yardstick of expenditures, which seems to have taken complete possession of the State Board, is not wholly satisfactory. For example, Hartford figures, in the report in question, as the town spending the most money on the worst in the whole state.

Not many persons will subscribe to the theory that it is possible for a Connecticut town to buy a definite amount of education for a dollar in the same manner as it is possible lo buy so many miles of railroad transportation or so many pounds from holding down such jobs. By cisions. One such decision conof coal for another dollar. In other edict of its board of education that cerned the policy of shifting heads words, the proposition that the culture of our children is, like a chemmaids and bachelors may teach the
less formula or bookkeeping a matecal formula or bookkeeping, a mat- young idea how to shoot (no squir- every four years. General Amos ing out is held responsible for most ter of sheer mathematics, is not rel rifle implication involved) in its Fries, the red-hunting chief of the all the diseases we seem to be heir unanimously accepted as a tenable elementary schools. Five married that ich nearly 10 years and would learned that we individually have very largely taken possession lose their jobs in consequence.

of the mind of the State Board.

imagine no other way of setting up ruled against married women Colonel Harry L. Gilchrist. an exposition of the status of Con- teachers is that they should receive necticut's educational effort. Well, their support from their husbands Good is at least an extraordinarily Perhaps you are referring to the ed that it is up to the Board to who, lacking husbands, must sup- campaign of 1920, worked for having special functions—some of think up a way. It is a fair postu- port themselves. But almost any- Coolidge officially in 1924 and was which are unknown. late to assume that that, as much where outside of Tennessee it as anything else, is what the State would be substantially impossible like job. Board is for-and not, exclusively, to imagine any such reason applyfor the stimulation of rivalry be- ing to the displacement of married pared for his cabinet post. Origin- scant two ounces stirred in the juice tween towns, or between this state men-the universally accepted idea and other states, in the spending of being that the father of a family day. When he entered Coe College money, like drunken sailors, mere- needs a job worse even than a sin- he enrolled in Company C of the ly for the sake of bragging about | gle girl. it, the one who spends the most be- It should be remembered, how- says.

business office training and a sup- nities as Monroe County, a man's ply of postage stamps and station- troubles, instead of beginning with chairman when the committee had ery could make these everlasting marriage, as Northern soreheads the tremendous post-war job of above my navel? It has been there comparative "surveys" of expendi- are prone to assert, usually come to ture—especially when they need an end at that point for all time. War Department's needs and prob- three months. Seems to pull or not be complete; but it is another "Maw" can plan't the co'n and har- lems along with others. thing to show the people of the vest it, Maw can cut up the hawg towns and the state, in some clear and cure the bacon, Maw can saw the time, but he reminisces fondly for fear it is cancer." and convincing way, just what they the wood and split it—so what is of old days when he rode horseare getting for their money. And there for Paw to do but mind the back on the farm. are all becoming intensely interest- mark all day?

#### LEVIATEAN DISPUTE

There appears to be a conflict of of the United States and conspicuous ultra-drys as to the legal right tell him he is descended from a

new owners of the Leviathan hav- tle pieces when somebody tells him ing declared their intention of dis- he is descended from a Tennessean. pensing liquor on all future trips of that ship, Senator Jones, whose name attaches to the famous Fiveshe can't be transferred to foreign Board wouldn't stand for it. So

In 1923 the United States Supreme court rendered a decision construing the prohibition amendliquor into the territorial waters of the United States, but the same decision held that American ships outside the waters of the United States were not covered by the amendment. To say that a ship is

In spite of the ultra-drys, and in view of the fact that the Supreme Court and not the Anti-Saloon League is still recognized as the final authority, it would therefore seem to be entirely possible for the Leviathan to legally sell liquor, as many other American ships are now selling it, on the high seas-pro-

On the latter point some of the drys admit that there is nothing to prevent the sale of liquor on the big ship, westbound, so long as none is brought into territorial waters, but insist that the Leviathan will not be able to legally supply her "cellars" for east-bound voy-Nor, for that matter, will any- ably will do it without breaking member to gag those of his critics sease while nature is really trying body in Manchester be particularly any law. All she has to do is to lose politician. annoyed at being left out of this half an hour or so of time, fifteen There were some in the War crises. pecuniary demonstration. What we or twenty miles outside Sandy Hook Department who thought it would Much the same causes are re-

> there are limits to the legal opera- able. Seagoing people and the Supreme sonality into the job, that he is unnecessary and could have been tion of the Eighteenth amendment.

#### TENNESSEE AGAIN

pupil. Yet it is only a few days ago tion against the peace and the charge him with favoritism to the cal growth is to be hoped for. that a very authoritative educator statutes in such case made and pro- picion is that he will be "a good sec- the happy laughter of a healthy created a big stir in the Capitol City vided-may be a bit old-fogy in retary of war.' by declaring that its schools were its science but it is so up-to-date question in Good's own family as to to make a serious and sincere study

tions by married women is frowned be secretary of war, let's see if you upon. But Monroe County leads can fight! creation in banning married men with his promptness in making deone. It would seem, however, to men and nineteen married women have been glad to have stayed on.

ever, that Tennessee is Tennessee. Any good stenographer with a Down there, in such rural commu- a member of the appropriations

well what it is doing when it rules animals that always stays with and if you will send me a copy of wanted by some bachelor who of?" he was asked. opinion between the Supreme Court hasn't as yet found his meal ticket. Any Tennessean will rave if you horses, or vice versa?"

ODDITY

A brief press cablegram printed and-Ten law, and Senator Fletcher, yesterday announces that Mrs. ranking Democrat on the Commerce | Allene Burchard, a New York wid-Committee announce that any such ow, has been married to Prince sale would be illegal-that so long | Henry XXXIII of Reuss. The imas the Leviathan remains under portance of the marriage is to the CHILDREN'S DISEASES ARE UN-American registry the Volstead act | contracting party and their friends. applies to her just the same as to The major part of the interest to American territory ashore, and that the public arises from the extra- dren die every year in the United registry because the Shipping to the prince's name. It naturally suggests a Reuss dynasty at least survival. Consulting the books we find that, in the family which rules ment as precluding the bringing of over the tiny German principality diseases, and the Boards of Health of Reuss-Greiz and its population of clared, "a figure of speech, a meta- ruling kind, by the way. For some been subjected to errors in diet, ex-Henrys are never permitted to born he starts the game all over pletely under their control. again, being No. 1 of a new series. blamed for these diseases of child-

We have no comment to make on hood. The parents are frequently this idea except that it's probably careless and permit their youngall right if they like it.



ages. Which is nonsense, It may James W. Good, who has some so dearly. When the child becomes times been called "Sunny Jim" and sick, the parents are willing to impose a triffing inconvenience for is now secretary of war, has made spend any amount of money and the "Levi" to stock up for an east- a good enough impression during many weary hours at the bedside in erly voyage, but she can and prob- his first few weeks as a cabinet an effort to beat off the "demon" diwho insisted he was only a mere to adjust the metabolism and

was too bad that the job should be dernourishment. plus stock before passing inside the given as a political reward and that If children are properly treated, politicians should be cared for else- they recover from these diseases It may be annoying to the ultra- both groups seem to agree that Mr. their vitality is much greater than drys, but it is still a fact, that and anxious to work, and quite doubt in my mind that most of the

Court realize this, even if the Anti- cisions, that he answers more let- knowledge of the important subject Saloon League doesn't like to be- ters himself, that he has given a of raising children. more personal touch to routine let- Nature wants children to live and

Progressives Worried. East Tennessee-scene of the fa- one or two electric power com- and beautiful specimen of health if panies and as secretary of war is a the correct training is instituted at mous Scopes trial in which a member of the Federal Power Com- an early age. Food must be careschoolmaster was convicted of sin- mission, a combination which wor- fully selected and proportioned and fully teaching the theory of evolu- he gives someone an opportunity to if the ultimate perfection in physi-

in its sociology that it is far, far his ability to swing the job. When of the principles of diet and childahead of all the rest of the world. his 11-year-old son Robert heard raising. The results are so great There are plenty of regions about it he came running in with and the efforts so small that no one where the holding of teachers' posi- manded: "Well, if you're going to studies.

Chemical interests over the country Of course the theory under which brought pressure on Good, seeking that the human family is complainhis retention. But Good ignored ing of today?" Perhaps the State Board can school authorities elsewhere have them and turned the job over to

in that event, it might be suggest- and not fill jobs needed by women of the Republican congressional quite a number in the body, each western manager for Hoover in 1928. He always did a workman-

And he was far from unpreally he was "just a farm boy" in of an orange is used every night Iowa, where he owns four farms to- to prevent constipation?" Iowa National Guard-"just to get! but this should not be necessary if the benefit of the discipline," he you keep your diet well balanced

In Congress he was for 10 years abdominal muscles. years chairman of it. He was

Likes Horseback Riding. Good plays golf when he gets

it is that latter thing in which they still and spit tobacco juice at a from his affection for farms," he making a personal examination. Monroe County knows perfectly velops an attachment for domestic whether it is a hernia or tumor,

that no man, with a wife to sup- "Is there any particular domesport him, shall fill a school job tic animal you're especially fond "No. I'm fond of all of them."

"Don't you like cows better than "No, just the same-and sheep,

the high seas to sell liquor. The is to see a monkey explode into lit- ing than the barnyard!"

### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOX

Several hundred thousand chilordinary numerical label attaching States from diseases which are abmeasles, chickenpox, scarlet fever a thousand years old, and European and whooping cough are unavoiddynasties have no such habit of able, but this opinion is far from being true. We know that these illnesses are usually contracted because the child is exposed to these by compelling known cases of con-700,000 souls, every male child is tagious disease to be isolated to prenamed Henry (Heinrich) and num- vent epidemics as much as possible. bered in the order of his birth. However, I want to impress upon They are, of course, all Princes, but the mind of every one of my readers that it is impossible for a child only a few of them, naturally, ever to contract these diseases unless it become rulers. Prince No. 33, the first has become weakened by enerone in question, is not one of the vation or toxemia. This condition reason as obscure as the reason for cessive mental strain, late hours, this system of nomenclature, the and lack of bathing or fresh air, or must usually be laid to a lack of number beyond a hundred. When knowledge on the part of the parthe hundred and first male child is ents, as the child is almost com-Nature should not be unjustly

sters to do things which are known to be injurious, and one parent tries to outdo the other in bribing the child with sweets in order to gain the child's affection. Mother buys her loved one a lollypop, and father tries to go one better with an ice cream cone, then grandma comes along with a bag of popcorn, while aunty feels that she is negligent unless she busy a sack of jellybeans. And so the game of bribing goes on at the expense of the health of Washington, April 12 .- The Hon. the youngster whom they all love bring the child through a difficult

tender which, in all probability, there were others who thought it noids, bronchitis, catarrh and un-

where. At this writing, however, with remarkable rapidity because Good is a nice fellow, intelligent the vitality of adults. There is no deaths occurring to children from They say Good has put more per- the acute diseases are absolutely more given to making his own de- avoided had the parents sufficient

ters and that before long he is go- survive and they often do so even ing to know his whole department under tremendous handicaps. Even a child born in the worst surroundings from unhealthy parents can Good has acted as counsel for generally be made into a strong ries the progressives. But unless combined with chemical exactness

There is no sound as sweet as child. The responsibility lies en-Incidentally, there was some tirely with the parents or guardian

> QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Ductless Glands.)

able to control to the extent that we keep from having all these troubes

Answer: There is no one particular gland which is responsible for The critics ought to admit that the diseases of the human body. effective politician. He had charge ductiess glands of which there are

> Question: A. S. B. asks: "Is olive oil too much fat for the body if a Answer: I see no harm in your using two ounces of olive oil a day,

> and develop a good tone of your

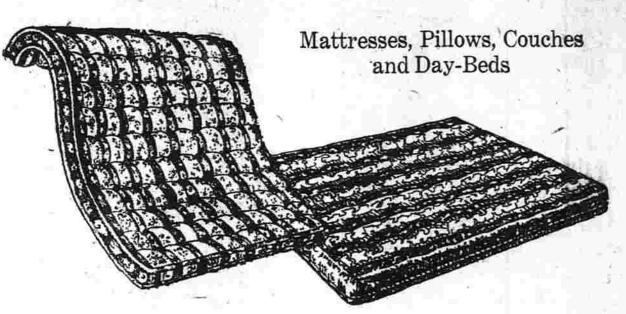
Lump Over Navel.

Question: D. M. G. asks: "What and he had always studied the bothered me until the last two or draw, and I can't bear for anything to touch it. Will you kindy tell me something about it? I am worried

Answer: It would be difficult for me to advise you about the lump "A country boy never gets away without having the opportunity of his report I will be gad to give you my advice.

Just to keep you informed, Secretary Kellogg, author of the international pact outlawing war, also gave the ruling that Charley Curtis' sister must sit below the wives of of an American passenger ship on monkey. What we are waiting for "There's nothing more interest- ambassadors and ministers at official dinners.

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TF there's a mattress, bed or day-bed in this list you can use, you're going to save money. This is a group of floor samples which we are closing out. There is only one of a kind. Some are slightly soiled as samples often are. Bring the measurements of your beds when buying springs or mattresses. ALL SALES FINAL. NO EXCHANGES.

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- (1) Double day-bed with metal ends and coil springs! All cotton mattress covered with cretonne. Opens to double bed. Reg. \$39.00 .. \$29.50

#### DIVAN-BEDS

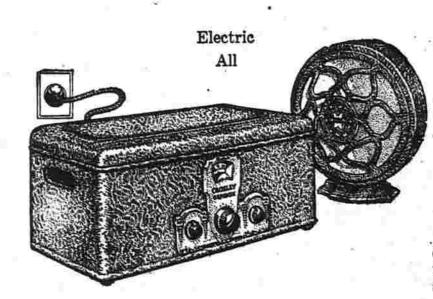
- (These can be used as single beds for the home
- (1) Single bed with low metal ends and link spring. Complete with all cotton pad, 8 ft. wide. Reg. \$16.25 ..... \$10.75
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Gain of Over \$1,000 in First Quarter of Year Reported by Postmaster Toop.

service was attributed by Postmaster Oliver F. Toop today as being partly responsible for the increase BATTALINO RESCUES in postal receipts at the South Manchester Post Office for the first quarter of the present year. Compared with the figures for

1928, the 1929 report made public today reveals an increase in business to the extent of more than a known featherweight boxer who has and Tolland as territory. thousand dollars in the first three made himself more of a hero with months of the year. This is more fandom yesterday afternoon when amining board to examine all canthan the usual increase, Postmaster he rescued a small boy from drown- didates for admission to any of the Toop said but the amount of busi- ing in Park River. ness has apparently been almost

sent by air mail service every night. Battalino, passing by, noticed the board of examiners will consist of Pouches have gone out containing boy. He wasted no time doffing his four men, one representing each as high as \$35 worth of postage, heavy lumberjacket and diving into section of the state. The examinabut the average daily amount is the water. The boy was siven first tions will be given in December of much lower, Mr. Toop stated.

The figures for each month both taken to the Hartford hospital.

last year and this year follow: NAME CLYDE WATERS Year of 1928 January .....\$3,952.42 1ST VICE PRESIDENT February ..... 4,093.87 March . . . . . . . . . . . . . 5,041.70

"Bat" Battalino of Hartford well | countles of New London-Windham

16 Pc.Bedron Uroup

First quarter .....\$13,088.99 The annual meeting of the Con-Year of 1929 necticut State Board of Approved January .....\$3,783.27 February ..... 5.724.49 Basketball Officials was held in New Haven Sunday afternoon, April 7, March . . . . . . . . . . . 4,638.66 First Quarter ..... \$14,146.42

Election of officers took place Increased use of airplane mail 1929 Gain ......\$1,057.43 with the following staff being named:

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It was voted to have a state exdistrict boards. The board of ex-The child, three-years-old Louis aminers will be formed by having Casconi of 212 Sheldon street, was each district board in the state ap-Considerable Manchester mail is sinking for the third time when point one member, so that the state

aid treatment by Battalino and then leach year.

3 Sensational Bargains for | Week

sists of the following men representing their district boards: Central Conn. District: Geo. D. Hayes, Clyde M. Waters, Leonard

Nixon. Eastern Conn. District: Arthur B Dawson, Sumner A. Dole, E. Stan-Fairfield County: Earl A. Lakeman, Chas. E. Mahoney, Louis

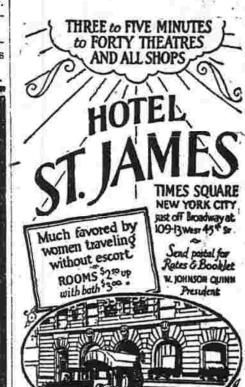
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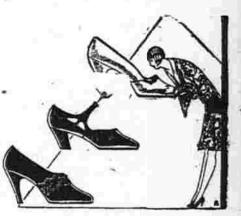
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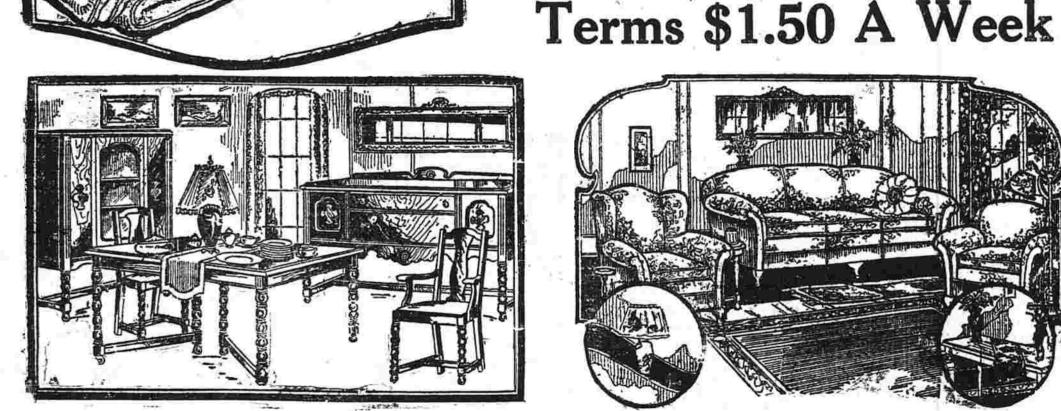
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"Don't you know your insinuations are too cheap to get over?" he asked witheringly.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

her fox fur stolen from her in a you soon," or "how about letting crowd but STEPHEN ARMITAGE me come up some night?"

she invites him to dinner. return to duty. Stephen escorts her devil demanded concentrated sell- and some magazines for Mrs. Lawto the hotel where Pamela recog- ing effort. Had to be shown. nizes him as the Jalesman who had er car. Then she meets HUCK CON- up Pamela. playing with both men.

the manager warns her to be care- to notice it. ful or Pamela will have her dis- "What's the matter?" he said, charged. But this may not be so thinking he might as well loose the take in seeing so little of Mildred. easy as HAROLD JUDSON is in storm and have it over with. He For his returning so soon had conling and Mildred permits his atten- but he knew he couldn't talk cars tions to save him from Huck's to her while she had a tempest gambling crowd. However, he sus- brewing, pects that she cares more for Step-hen than for him and refuses to stay one evening when Stephen

As the weeks pass Mildred real- knows perfectly well that I'm de- They planned a picnic for Saturizes that Pamela is winning Step- pending upon her to handle the day when Connie could stay with hen and that Harold is hopeless- debutante and bachelor lists for her mother. ly tangled with Huck's gamblers. Mrs. Sperry-Whyte's Persian fete. When she asks him to confide in I wouldn't have taken it on at all crisp bacon and chopped egg, cup her he refuses but persuades her if Fhadn't expected her help...." cakes with chocolate icing and cofto dine with him. They drive by her home so she can change her put out her own invitations?" dress and they learn that her mother has had a serious accident. Har- help for really big affairs. I've All in all, with the sun shining deold gets a doctor and assists in every way until she is out of danger. After he leaves Mildred remembers that she has not found out why he fears Huck.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

When she went to open the door Mildred tried to tell herself that It couldn't be Stephen who had rence's position to play up to a boy ready past due. rung the bell. He hadn't been to her like Harold . . . . house for ages. But it was Stephen and Mildred had difficulty in hiding sharply than he realized. her pleasure at seeing him.

'I heard about your mother's accident," he said. "Harold told me." there until all hours last night Then he paused and looked at Mil- and . . . . dred as though he, too, were thinking what a long time it had been since he had called on her.

attempting to lend an air of casual- what she's up against . . . " ness to the occasion. As a matter of fact he was keenly conscious of having felt impelled to rush to Mildred Well, when did you see her? Let as soon as he heard there was trou- me see, it was three o'clock when ble at her home. He didn't bother you brought me home last night. to analyze the feeling, taking it for After that?" granted that it was merely a friendly interest in people who had welcomed him into their hospitality.

terest was belated - that he over?" he asked witheringly. shouldn't have waited for a special event to bring him back if he really to him and cuddled up to his side. like the family, and the realization created an awkwardness in his manner that was misleading to Mildred. She assumed that he was acting under politeness only.

'Oh," she said flatly, "it was nice can't see you; she's asleep.'

She motioned him to put his hat on a table in the hall, but Stephen it," Pamela replied unhesitatingly. carried it into the living room and "Who ever started the idea anyway dropped it on the floor beside the that our morals change with the chair he took. "Can't stay," he re- hours? For me, I could slap a fresh marked lightly. "I have to do a re- guy just as hard at three a. m. as York. lief shift downtown as soon as I I could at three p. m." can get back. Just wanted to inquire about your mother and ask isn't like you and your red-hot if I can do anything."

will be pleased to know you came conventional what's wrong with of the 13th Squad, was published, a for this pattern, you enclose 10

Stephen suddenly looked at her with a worried expression. "Look mitted, "but it does make a differ- jujutsu from an imported Japanese ing smart ensembles, and cute dehere," he said; "this must be pret- ence, don't you think, that Mildred expert. He then became instructor ty hard on you, Mildred; you.... "I suppose I look a wreck," Mil- with her and that he's just a kid In 1923, Mr. Crosby first predeed interrupted. "Mother had a whose father is safely in Europe?" sented Skippy in "Life," where it restless night and it's a job getting Connie off to school. But I'll ed. "Can't you believe that Mildred the comic strip of the funny little be organized tonight and then stay- is no cradle-snatching adventuress? fellow is read daily by millions of ing home will be a vacation."

long?"
"I don't know."

the country somewhere. It's great time." to be out these days." Stephen "Oh, for land's sake, shut up," ed the slight sense of gilt he felt dizzy." in regard to Mildred.

If he knew how, something always tal state throughout the rest of the

away," she said vaguely, but to paint Mildred Lawrence as a neartherself she was saying fiercely that less fortune hunter, and the more MILDRED LAWRENCE, stenog- Stephen didn't mean a word of it. she tried the more Stephen found rapher at the Judson Hotel, has It was just another phrase like "see himself defending the absent girl.

catches the thief and returns the But whatever it was it made scarf. He asks to take her home. Stephen feel better, and he left in out so much as a backward glance Not wishing to seem ungrateful, gayer spirits than when he had ar- at Stephen. rived. After all, it was not a day Their evening is spoiled when of gloom. Pamela surely was going PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of to buy a car if he knew anything her employer, phones Mildred to about salesmanship. But the little

"I'll show her," he said to himsold her a car. She snubs Mildred self that afternoon when he stopped and tries to lure Stephen away by the new demonstration car in front pretending she wants to buy anoth- of the Judson and went in to pick of a daughter whose secret she had

NOR, who becomes infatuated with | He found her as cross as she alone Lawrence fell into a sound sleep her, and she amuses herself by knew how to be. Even when he helped her into the gleaming new When Stephen favors Mildred chariot at the curb she disdained

Mildred. He is a weak- might be involved or he might not,

"Some people have no sense of trace of the bitterness she had felt responsibility whatsoever," Pamela remained. began indefinitely. But she soon got to personalities. "Miss Lawrence week that she remained at home.

"Why can't Mrs. Sperry-Whyte fee. And she'd taken a loose old "Don't be absurd. Everyone needs semble to be worn with a sweater. promised to ask the right people in terminedly, it looked like a day of the vounger set."

"You mean you promised to have | She rushed about, putting the flat someone else do it." "So you're defending her too, are | neat and comfortable, fixing a lunch

"Well ..... but who's the ready to put on the suit that was other.... "Harold. I think it's perfectly over her brown curls and sit down disgusting in a girl of Miss Law- to wait for Stephen who was al-

"Nonsense!" Stephen spoke more

"It may be only nonsense to you, but it's rotten to me Harold was it was to be a picnic.

"You're wrong, Pam. Mildred wasn't playing up to Harold last night, if ever. She was nursing her 'Had a demonstration up in mother. You wouldn't be so severe Yonkers this morning," he went on, on her if you had the faintest idea

"So she's playing up to you, too? Working the sympathy racket?

Stephen turned and glared at her. "Don't you know your in-But he did realize that his in- sinuations are too cheap to get

Suddenly Pamela slid over closer "Is my boy mad?" she lisped mockingly

Stephen shook her away from him. "I don't care what you think of me," he said angrily; "but you oughtn't to insult Miss Lawrence. of you to drop in. I'm sorry mother If anyone would receive a caller after three o'clock it would be you.'

"It would be if I wanted to do

"Well, you know Miss Lawrence friends that talk like Bowery ing his daily comic strips for the coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin "Thank you," Mildred said stif- belles," Stephen told her. "Anyway, American newspapers at the front. carefully. "There isn't anything; Mother if you think it all right to be un- Later, a book of them, The Rookie We suggest that when you send Harold staying up there as late as copy of which was requested for cents additional for a copy of our he pleases?'

Lawrence knows Harold is in love and taught officers and non-coms. "I suppose I look a wreck," Mil- with her and that he's just a kid

"Again the dirt," Stephen snort- was an immediate sensation. Today, If Harold is so crazy about her and readers from coast to coast. Last "Going to be away from the hotel she wanted him do you think she'd year, Mr. Crosby exhibited his

be working now?" "I think she wants to marry Anderson Galleries, the fruit of ten "Well, when you can leave your him," Pamela retorted. "Even with years' work. mother let's have a picpic up in a stupe like Harold that may take

spoke enthusiastically. The idea of Stephen groaned and stopped the Virginia, to which he retires at the suggesting something pleasant eas- car. "Here, take the wheel. I'm slightest pretext to ride horseback, She was a great girl. He had And whether or not it was dizzi- his time in Virginia, and write and rushed her a bit and then, darned ness he remained in the same men- write and write.

Percy Crosby's pet aversion is cities, although he is city-bred. He has a 53-acre farm in Langley, and to write, preferably the latter. Some days he hopes to spend all

drawings and water colors at the

Skippy, his first book, of which

Fallacy-Or No?

est of earth.

chocolate sodas!

HOSPITAL NOTES

Just a few weeks ago the Marine@calling it a great day with a choco-Band struck up "Hail to the Chief" late soda at the corner drug store. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, First | The ability to take whatever the Lady of the Land, walked in state gods send, to be as contented in a down the marble staircase of the small house needing paint and with First House of the Land, preceded sagging floors as in the greatest by aides in distinguished dress, mansion of the land, is a born-with ing to be received by her.

Yesterday Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, spun gold. or Grace Coolidge, as most of the town calls her, was going to market in Northampton, Mass., pricing shopping trip with a little treat in piness and peace and contentment the way of a chocolate soda at the in the ordinary garden variety, families who should know." corner drugstore, and going home humble walks of life than in the hold duties.

in no other country in the world. paths upon which we tread. A queen or empress or princess can her kingdom is razed by the com- corner drug store, should be infinmoners caying for her blood, can itely happier than the First Lady never doff her ermine and purple of the Land, hostess to the greatand pearls.

Affairs of state may drive her I am inclined to believe that but so long as she lives the tall grapes" philosophy in this idea; tapering candles will be lit at din- that because we ourselves must ner time and a liveried servant will | "walk slowly all our days" we preherself down in a court gown which, to striding in the avenues of the be polite. though frayed and fragile, could | mighty. never be worn by a commoner.

An Individual Trait

This ability to adapt self to life in any form, no matter how varied When he drove Pamela back to the hotel she barely said goodby to him. She flew in the entrance witha matter of human individuality. Few indeed have been our own First Ladies who, after turning as a First Lady. over the keys to the first home of again on Mildred, and without the the land to another mistress, have formality of telephoning for perbeen able to change in a day from presiding as hostess to Queen Marie and her pearls to selecting a pot rence. Her gratitude was touching. roast with their own hands and

That evening Stephen called

mission to do so. He took up flowers

but Stephen had no idea that much

of the warmth of her welcome came

from a mother's heart on behalf

Connie went to bed early and Mrs.

Stephen and Mildred had an hour

together without interruptions.

Stephen decided, on the way home,

that he'd been making a big mis-

vinced Mildred that he was not

merely paying a duty call that

afternoon. She became her natural

self....only a slightly subdued

Stephen came often during the

Mildred made sandwiches of

sports coat and made it into an en-

in order, making her mother's room

for Connie; and then at last she was

Fifteen minutes later he tele-

phoned. He was like a small boy

who couldn't go to the circus only

it happened that on this occasion

(To Be Continued)

When Pery Crosby was the lead-

er of the "Liberty Boys" out on

Long Island, some twenty-seven

years ago, when he and his spies

planned deep, dark plots for grape-

Skippy,-with an artist's soul.

**CROSBY WRITES BOOK** 

penetrated.

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The smart woman appreciates the vine messages in school, he was charm of the fluttering plaited

unconsciously storing up the ma- skirt, stitched to fitted hip yoke, to terial which has made Skippy a attain greater length to silhouette. household word. For Percy Crosby, The jabot frill at centre-front for all his London clothes, and bodice, that shows plain contrasting man-of-the-world air is the tow- lining, cuts all in one with the right headed, serious, wistfully sardonic front section. A new idea also appears in box-plait at centre-back of Crosby was born in Brooklyn skirt. It's so attractive, and so hirty-seven years ago. He began wearable in navy blue silk crepe his art career at the age of seven- printed in novelty dot motiffs in teen by selling a humorous drawing grasshopper green, with plain green to "Life." By the time he was silk creps con trast. The pattern for twenty he had worked on almost Style No. 486 can be had in sizes every newspaper in New York,- 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 including two weeks on the old inches bust. You'll enjoy making it, Globe,-doing cartoons and court- because of its simplicity. Plain silk room sketches. He studied for five crepe in garden green, printed years at what he thinks is one of rajah silk, printed pique in red and the best art schools in the world, white tones, a checked silk gingham the Art Students League of New in red and white, lipstick red georgette crepe, and black silk crepe The war i terrupted his, by then, with jabot frill lined with eggshell flourishing career as a cartoonist, shade are fashionable combinations.

the French War Library. It was Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just "One up for you," Pamela ad- in camp that Mr. Crosby learned filled with delightful styles, includsigns for the kiddles.

only in that he found himself do- Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or

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YOUR

by Olive Roberts Barton 1928 by NEA Service.Inc

Is it old-fashioned for children to be polite? That is what a certain mother

asked me recently, in all serious-"I've always been so parness. with the greatest in the land wait- ability, the possession of which is ticular with Mary," she went on finer and more precious than much to explain. "I have tried to teach her manners just as my mother people believe that appendicitaught them to me, but she says tis did not exist until about 10 the other children laugh at her. years ago. They believe that the We have a popular American Am I an old fogey, or what is the disease was invented by the docpot roast and rib, ending up the conviction that there is more hap- matter? Because most of her tors for the sole purpose of makfriends come from really good ing money. I certainly feel sorry for the wo- medicine extends human beings

to help her housekeeper in house- avenues bordered with exotic flow- man who is fighting a lone battle have had symptoms like those of ers, with crushed pearls carpeted for the good of er children, modern appendicitis. They were This sort of thing could happen with gold and silver tissue for the whether it be manners or morals, called inflammation of the bowels. and I told her so. It is one of peritonitis, perityphlitis and sim-In other words, American tradi- the most uphill jobs I know of- ilar names. never, no matter how much she tion would have it that the Mrs. trying to bring up a child in the yearns to do so, ever become a Grace Coolidge sipping her choco- way it should go, and having at Reginald Heber Fitz, who was commoner. A queen, no matter if late soda through a straw at the the same time to combat the ever born in Chelsea, Mass., May 5. mothers who won't co-operate. Must Have Courage.

into a quiet little hidden retreat, there is something of the "sour goes straight ahead when she who had died with these symp- been mentioned, and some physiperson in the world to me. pull out her chair and she will sit fer to believe that it is preferable sea about teaching her child to that the appendix, which is a little In the vast majority of cases

If this philisophy is so, the tribute to Grace Coolidge is the great- rude, as she says, and are brought these symptoms quite frequently. called in by the man who has er, for she squeezed as much fun up with no regard for the ameniout of her high estate in life even ties, but it is, in some cas , de- definitely described the condition with all its responsibilities and plorably true. What is still more and made clear the nature of the to be deplored, however, is the challenges as out of her peaceful and contrasting it becomes, is more little small town environment passing of "old-fashioned man- ly, fever, vomiting, pain on pres- if operations were done before the than a mere American quality. It is where no one recounts her every ners" among children of all classmove-at least, they won't after a

This is a natural sequel to the in the number of white cells in fection throughout the abdomen. while when she is really forgotten thing that has happened to man-Right now we watch her sip her ners all along the line, I suppose. Perhaps a certain grace is taking the place of the more stilted children- should-be-heard-and-not- seen method, less curtesying and standing up, less primness and less superficiality all around-I don't know. All life is more natural Miss Helen Gilson of Windsorand less hide-bound. I suppose. fille was the only patient reported But this I do know, that all of admitted to the Memorial hospital

the people whose opinions I value, today. A daughter was born to and who are undisputed in their Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clarke of 21 tenets of behavior, for both them-Lancaster Road, Mrs. Margaret selves and their children, teach Platt of Griswold street was distheir children from babyhood to be very, very polite-to them, to each other, to their friends and to strangers. Love is only a disease like whooping cough or measles, says Profes-

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

A surprisingly large number of As far back as the history of

An American physician named

present influence of children with 1843, was the first to describe appendicitis as a definite disease, pus forming bacteria, its walls The woman who has the cour- turies. He had made postmortem | person develops fever and all of age of her convictions and who examinations of bodies of persons the other symptoms that have knows she is right, is the bravest toms of inflammation of the bow- cian who knows how diagnosis No wonder this mother is all at and he came to the conclusion life. It isn't always the case that off the large intestine, was likely the disease who does the operation children from "good" families are to become infected and to set up |-that is usually a surgeon who is Just as soon as he and others | made the diagnosis.

sure over the appendix, rigidity appendix filled with matter had a

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be diagnosed more frequently. Operations were performed promptly and lives were saved that might otherwise have been lost. Moreover, many people were saved mouths and months of pain and disturbance diagnosed as indigestion or by some other vague

Gradually other superstitions began to be associated with this condition. It became noised about that appendicitis was due to eating grape seeds which would lodge in the appendix and block its opening, that it might be due to worms which crawled into the opening and blocked it.

Actually these things are very rarely the cause of appendicitis. Cases occasionally do occur, but so infrequently that they are now the basis of special mention among physicians.

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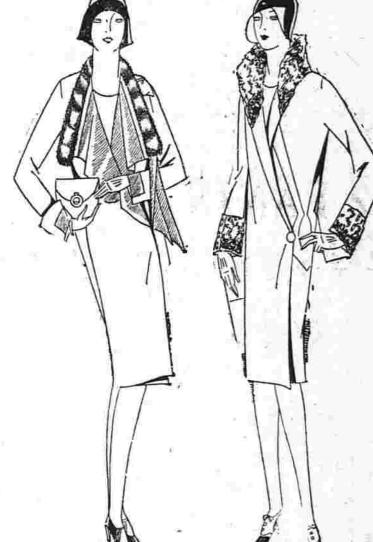
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Typewriting awards this week innounced today that on May 1 the trude Fallon, for 42 net words; eating their hearts out in darkened executive offices of the Connecticut Vera Hotchkiss, 41 net words, and corners, but will discover them enyears, to a suite of offices in the Francis Lewis, for 52 net words. for ads showing what "the wellthird floor of the Capitol building Miss Tomlinson is the first member dressed man should wear." of the Junior class to receive a gold | And just a few weeks ago Doro- necticut farm. Genevieve Taggart

Material for the next issue of of Commerce in 1914 there has "Somanhis Events" was sent to of Commerce in 1914 there has been a steady growth in the program of work of the State Cham- probably be distributed on May 19. poet of merit, but Manhattan's outber, in the number of its members Plans are rapidly going forward for standing wisecracker as well. She and in its position among the organizations of Connecticut. Today a few group pictures remain to be the State Chamber has over 1,100 taken. Those who have seen the members, 66 organization mem- preliminary layouts declare that it bers and a board of directors of 99 will be one of the finest year-books business men representing all ever published by a high school of branches of business and all sec- the same size as the local high

The program at the assembly reception to the members of the yesterday was furnished by the glee State Chamber in the new execu- clubs and a special quartet consisttive offices during the 30th annual ing of William Johnson, first tenor, meeting, which will be held at the Kenneth Graham, second tenor, John Johnston, first bass, and Warren Case, second bass. The quartet pated from my milk," says a Neopened the program with three braska mother, "He kept us awake numbers, "In an Old Fashioned so much, my husband almost slept Town," "Home in the West," and over his desk at the office. Then 'The Woodchuck." The Girls' Glee my doctor got us to give Baby some club then sang the song they have Castoria and the next day he was chosen to sing at the Central Con- much better. His stomach and bow- F to the mains in six minutes from The first of the Interclass De-necticut Glee club contest, being els began acting perfectly and he a cold start, bates will be held on May 14 at held in Meriden this afternoon. The gave us no more trouble." Avoid a meeting of the debating club. The quartet then rendered three espe- imitations of Castoria. The Fletch-Senior class team, consisting of cially fine numbers, "A Little Close er signature marks the genuine, Esther Barrabee, Mary Walker, Harmony," "A Musical Twist," and purely-vegetable, harmless Cas-Ruth McMenemy and David Samuel- "Gypsy Love Song." The Boys' toria, doctors everywhere advise for son will uphold the affirmative of Glee club then sang the numbers those ills of babies and children, the proposition, "Resolved, that the they will sing at the contest this afgreat health heroes have con-ternoon, "The Autumn Sea," and billousness, etc. tributed more to the advancement "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride." of civilization than statesmen and The final number was a selection artists." The negative team, repre- by the combined glee clubs "Carol senting the Junior class, will con- of the Russian Children." Both sist of Lovina Foote, Murial Tom- clubs have done fine work this year linson, Beatrice Laufer, and Doris and the outlook is very promising Muldoon. On May 20 a Sophomore for a double victory at the contest

New York, April 12 .- The vogue for the sophisticated and ironic in and trenchant—and he is among ter, is far too smartly dressed to poetry and verse has bred a new the best sellers. group of poets who have substituted pleasant Connecticut country homes

Hartford, April 12.-It was an- cluded sterling silver pins to Ger- fectations. You will not find them Chamber of Commerce will be mov- John Johnston, 40 net words. Solid gaging quips about the Algonquin ed from 3 Lewis street, where they gold pins were awarded to Murial round table. Among the males poets, a change can be found, is just beginning to get the attenhave been located for the last five Tomlinson for 53 net words, and there are several who could pose James Roarty, for instance, is a

thy Parker had most of Hollywood who is a model craftsman, finds it bidding for her services. Miss Parker, by the way, is quite representative of what this new group is quoted gagsters.

Sam Hoffenstein is another. He

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trick ties and is somewhat of a gaily at literary fetes. Norma Milbeau brummel. His verse is biting lay, who happens to be Edna's sis-

Edna St. Vincent Millay, who pioneered, now lives in an elaborate for candle-lit garrets. I know one country estate. Her first editions or two who actually own town cars. bring fat prices and her collections Nor are they given to poetic af- of poems continue year in and year out to have a great demand.

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is a tall, slender, well-groomed possible to spend a year abroad many as our "poet laureate." His try. Matthew Josephson, who wrote young man who may be found in gathering material for a biography. "Tristram" was a book of the the Zola biography, is a typical case his ample apartment reclining on Helene Mullins can afford very cun- month when it appeared and sold When first I encountered him he a chaise longue. He wears spats, ning bouffant dresses and trips by the tens of thousands.

> suggest the garret variety of poet. the Greenwich Village poets gather Jumping the continent to the of Monday nights at the Grub Pacific coast, one could find Rob- Street club and spout their verses inson Jeffers living what might be at each other. Spring being the considered the "poetic life." In poet's season, it's possible to for-Carmel, overlooking the Pacific, he give some of them for their literlives in a little stone house which he ary sins. It's even possible to be built himself. Jeffers, by the way, kind. For, after all, they do try. And is a poet to be reckoned with. And some of them mean it.

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are quite content to live comfort-And there's Edwin Arlington ably and even well-even if they Robinson, who is looked upon by have to go to work to afford poet-

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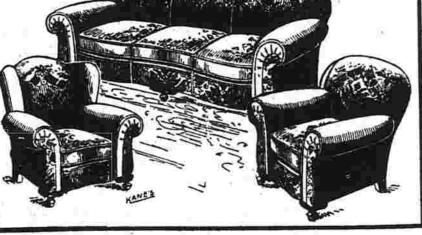
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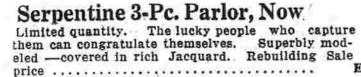
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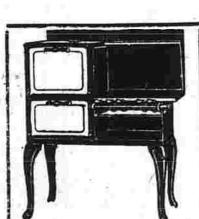
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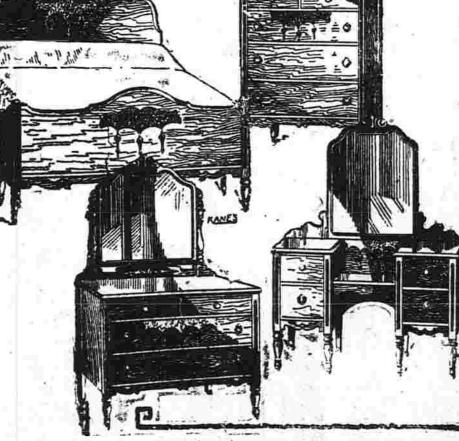
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### Farrell Thinks Giants Will Win League Title

Looks for Cubs to Come In club of the 13 that we saw. Close Second But Asserts Team.

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

There is nothing dearer to the heart of a so-called expert than to find the opportunity to crawl way out on a limb and find the limb still holding him up months later.

The temptation was almost irresistible this spring to dance out on a sprig like a tightrope walker and expound the interesting intelligence that the teams that won the major league baseball championship last year were not

going to win this Henry L. Farrell There would be nothing so startling in such a prediction as applied to the National League, each other's throats. Everyone seems to be agreed that the St. Louis Cardinals can't repeat this year. But it wouldn't sound so sensible at the moment of writing to write the New York

series. That bunch just isn't written out of anything. The temptation was great to call the Chicago Cubs as the new champions of the National League and the Detroit Tigers as the American League entry in what the boys call the big classic of the fall. The personalities of Rogers Hornsby and Bucky Harris are full of weight but a ball club needs more than per-

This annual business of picking the hole. pennant winners is something that They love to read the experting of their expert and then do some Title their expert and then do some writing of their own when the season over. Some write, pointing out to the expert what a sap he was and that everyone knew he was wrong.

with the American League to fol-

The New York Giants are our choice to finish first in the National League. The Chicago Cubs a close second and maybe the winner. It was a hard choice to make and

the preference was given to the Giants simply because the Giants are the better road club. The Cubs lost a fine chance to win the championship last year because they couldn't win games away from home as they did in their own park. The Giants always have been notorious as a team that could go out in the enemy territory and win pennants. It is not a question of courage or what Connie Mack doesn't like to have referred to as the guts. It perhaps may be a sort of a psychology.

We didn't get to see the Cubs in their spring training. But we did ee the Giants and we gathered the

opinion that it was the best ball Some of the most competent experts who made the far western sector first and then swung through the south carried the word along with them that the Cubs and McGraw Has Better Road along with them that the Cubs and the Giants were one-two. Most of them liked the Cubs better in their first estimate but we have observed a switch in sentiment toward the Giants. It hardly could have been entirely a matter of personality between John McGraw and Joe Mc-Carthy because their baseball skill

is respected almost equally. The Cubs and the Giants are hitting ball clubs and they have been improved since last season. The Cubs think Hornsby is their difference and that he will give the

club the championship. McCarthy admitted that Carison and Nehf would have to do some sweet pitching for him and it stands to reason that the Giants won't go too far without Benton, Fitzsimmons and Hubbell. So it looks like a toss up there.

The Giants seemed to be in perfect condition in San Antonio and McGraw obviously was playing the strategy of getting away to a quick lead. The schedule, giving the Giants the Braves, Phillies and the Brooklyns to work on first, obviously is an advantage over the strong western clubs that have to go at

Everyone seems to be agreed the only ones to be figured on any not an heir to claim it and the hope baseball logic that holds. The Cardinals are making a dangerous in-Yankees out of another world's field experiment, they have a new of the traditions of Dixon, Coulon,

The Pirates, apparently, don't know about themselves. The outfield and the infield is in what all out of hope and maybe faith might be called a mess. The Reds haven't hitting enough and their veteran pitchers have a job to de-

The Brooklyns, the Phillies and the Braves hardly can hope to do sonality to knock off all the others. better than keep themselves out of

John Gardner and John Mc-Menemy will meet in their semi- mission's benediction. For the sake of space, the two final pocket billiard match in the been withheld because the term leagues will have to be dealt with town title tourney this evening at "available opposition" in this case in individual pieces and today we the School street Rec. Play will be- doesn't mean "all." Fidel La Barwill discuss the National League gin at 7:30. The winner will meet ba, former flyweight champion, now Billy Kaminsky for the title next is a bantam contender and must be week in a 300 point match played considered but the young man is off in three blocks of 100 points each.



PREDICTIONS

By Henry L. Farrell

NATIONAL LEAGUE

2-Chicago Cubs. 3-St. Louis Cardinals. 4-Pittsburgh Pirates.

1-New York Giants.

5-Cincinnati Reds. 6-Brooklyn Robins. 7-Philadelphia Phillies. 8-Boston Braves.

### CHOCOLATE PICKED

Should Be Recognized as season. Refuses.

By DAVID J. WALSE

New York, April 12 - Eligio ardinias, the man they call Kid Chocolate, and Angelo Geraci, alias Busy Graham, will exhume tonight the corpse of a once great institution, the bantam weight division and try to make it live again. For 18 months, the title has been that the Giants and the Cubs are buried in an unmarked grave with one of the most famous referees in is general that out of tonight's business will come a man who is worthy manager and their pitchers aren't Kid Williams and Pete Herman. The hope would be unanimous if it wasn't for the boxing commission, which wishes to announce that It is and charity, too.

pounds, so that, in the event of victory, he will win strictly as a bantamweight. The distance has been set at 15 rounds, the championship limit, and Chocolate, the presumed

winner, has beaten off all available

nere, except the one thing it must have and can't get; the boxing comsomewhere in Australia, where you can't win anything except the confidence of the natives. Al Brown also gets into the money, too, because the National Boxing Association thinks he is champion. I don't know much about Brown. Neither does anybody else, except the N.

Chocolate, as a matter of fact, thing and even Joseph hardly belonged in the same almanac with the old masters. And his successors, Abe Goldstein, Cannonball Martin and Charley Phil Rosenberg, were just prize fighters before they got the title and nothing at all afterward. Rosenberg was so bad that he never came out of his capsule until he had to and then only to furnish a fiasco with this same Bushy Graham. Both were Rosenberg's title was declared by and finally lay against the ropes Harry Ebbetts and Alentown Joe tional League season opens. seven pounds over the weight. It has remained extremely vacant to

do 118 pounds when the boxing commission put the bowser on all title notions and, even if he does win, he merely will prove that Chocolate can't beat a featherweight. The latter, therefore, will have to win if tonight's activities are to have any significance and a lot of people will be surprised if he doesn't. He has been compared not unfavorably to the immortal Dixon and, in truth, any man who doesn't blow one decision in upward of 120

If he wins tonight in Jess Mc-Mahon's new arena as impressively as they seem to think he will, then the boxing commission could do worse than award him the title and wait until a better man is able to come along and take it away from



### Mickey Blaine Beats Zotter In Best Bout On Hartford Program

Floors New Britain Boy Thrice But Nearly Loses having beaten the New Yorkers on Kayo Himself in Great Finish; Sidden and Christy Victorious.

Manchester fistic followers who WALLACE, KAPLAN rekked to Foot Guard Hall in Hartford last night were rewarded with one of the best boxing cards Promoter Ed Hurley has been able to produce during the indoor

In the star bout of the evening, George Sidders of Montreal, welter-Bantam Champ If He Does | George Sidders of Montreal, weltered his way to a clean cut and well deserved decision over Pete But Boxing Commission Pacheco, Ute Indian from Colorado, who last August scored a decision over Hartford's sensational Pinky Deserved Decision.

Although crowded from start to finish by the energetic Indian, the Canadian champion showed better all-around ring generalship and scored often a hard and effective left hook. Some were of the opinion that Pacheco deserved the decision but, personally, I thought Referee Frankie Portelle was clearly justified in raising Sidder's hand setto. Harry L. Stout of Chicago, face. America, who attended the fights because of being in Hartford on Britain This Sidders looks like a real

The time worn axiom that people who live in glass houses make a championship fight will be handicanned by the fact that he has a "glass" jaw.

Glass Jaw Handicapped. For four rounds, Zotter succeeded and was causing Blaine plenty of and lefts to the face and body. trouble with his hard rights to the

and mixed freely with Zotter. In such time as he was able to score doing so, he received several hard with a telling blow. Then he had fruitless trip to Terre Haute where jaw. Joe took a count of nine and nine in the third round. got up only to be knocked down again for a similar count.

WIN AT DETROIT

Detroit, April 12 .- Billy Wallace, clever Cleveland lightweight, pions being outbatted by the Due to the shortage of the numtoday stood in the front rank of Crackers by 21 hits to 17, but the ber of contestants, all games last challengers for Sammy Mandell's Hugmen managed to eke out a 15 night were rolled at Parr's alcrown as a result of his decisive to 12 victory. Gehrig hit another leys. Next week, they will be held ha battler, last night when he was singles and a double. awarded a decision in a close bout.

In the semi-windup of last night's lan took seven of the ten rounds. the southern tour of the Robins.

his might both to the face and

The best bout of the evening, in sault and did not drop to the canfact, one of the best seen at Foot vas. Once Zotter had spent him-Guard Hall this winter, was the self, Blaine again took the offen- lated ninth inning rally in which bruising batte between Mickey sive and landed a few stiff rights one run was scored, fell short of Blaine of Indian Orchard and and lefts when it seemed he should even tying the count, and today the Joe Zotter of New Britain. Blaine, have stalled. Not a single person Memphis Chicks were one up on the ing the official weight of 118 much the smarter of the pair and in the hall was in his seat during Pittsburgh Pirates. The score was a neat boxer to watch in action, the thrilling finish. A rematch 6 to 5. barely succeeded in getting the seems a certainty. They both Pie 7 weighed 135.

Tucker is Beaten. shouldn't throw stones" seems to of Bristol and Brownie Tucker of was sufficiently recovered to pla aptly fit in the case of Zotter. The Hartford in the featherweight regularly during the remaining e New Britain boy, although in pos- class was also a stirring battle. hibition games. session of a dynamite punch in both Christy won by a technical knockhandicapped by the fact that he ary Referee Stout of Chicago called Cleveland Indians were to attem a halt to festivities with Tucker to redeem themselves in their se laying against the ropes open- ond game with the mouted while Christy was pummel- Barons here today. The Baro ed in keeping his jaw well protect- ling him with a barrage of rights won yesterday's game, 6 to 5,

jaw. He was leading by a comfort- the referee's decision but he only Indian players. able margin in the last half-minute drew a loud hooting from the audiof the fifth round when Mickey ence which seemed to be of the success in the previous round, time Brownie was serious in his ef- assignment. Blaine flung caution to the wind forts but this only lasted until

> The Other Results. Ed Eli of Springfield won from Jimmy Rossi of Westerly on a kays St. Louis, April 12.-The New

### Just where Graham figures tonight is not clear. He declined to **Needed Now to Give Sports Pep**

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, April 12 .- From the standpoint of the many who dearly love a good punch on the nose, prostatement, of course, qualifies in heresy and I, for one, am glad of Jeff, it. I would rather be hung as a heretic than acclaimed as a hypo-

The statement, anyhow, is only serio-comic. Sportsmanship unsport probably would regenerate soon into an exhibition of bar room brawling with no ethics save those of the universal code covering the use of the bottle. This is largely one of good taste. It provides only that the bottle, with which you bash your man, must be empty. Say what you will about this, it has the appeal of absolute sincer-

ity. Whereas, the tennis player who an urbane adversary, privately adds, "the lucky bum". And the golfer may say "hard luck" with ing but lovely sentiments in this

Why do you suppose that everyone wanted to see Lenglen and
Mallory play tennis? Because the Til Huston have gone with him:

| Club foot." | Club foot." | We can use a few more Ad Kellory play tennis? Because the Til Huston have gone with him: lure of the personal element was McGraw still prattles with and at their grievalure of sport these there; they knew that Lenglen and Earl Smith but everybody knows very sedate days.

a working knowledge of what it is nance, the abiding need of outdoor less. The feud, the vendetta, aloutrage and downright villainy and prise. This particular one got Travers and Travis, nearly alike in a great deal less of this beautiful another break when Billy Delaney, name but miles apart in sympathy, thing they call sportsmanship. This Jefferies' old trainer, went over to gave to golf; Schaefer and Cochran the Johnson camp because he had to billiards and Paddock and Murthe eyes of the conformists as rank | conceived an undying hatred for

It was this same emotion that overheated the customers who saw Fitzsimmons and Corbett, Gans Finns are as badly estranged as and Nelson, McGovern and Young Corbett. Gans was too self-effacdoubtedly is a most inspiring emo- ing to set himself up in controversy it otherwise would very much lack. tion and, without its somewhat with Nelson but the activities of It made those old Mel Sheppardspurious restrictions, competitive the latter's manager, Billy Nolan, Guy Haskins match races of twenprior to the Goldfield fight were ty years ago what they were. enough to excite the populace to a realization that love was not the impelling motive for this meeting. of the principals cared for each

enhanced by the fact that neither ing room door. Yet, what would other in a big, broad way. This other Ad Kelly incident to make mutual antagonism business helped the turnstiles spin? They whirl fast the Sharkey-Maloney meetings, too, enough as it is, for football, even These, however, represented the shouts, "good shot," exultantly to last, painful gasps of a dying epoch. Lovely Sentiment Today, there seems to be noth- impersonal from its violence.

his lips but his mind is gloating. world. They don't snarl at each the late nineties who entered Yale Thus is the premium placed upon other any more; they smile with and was driven off the field by hypocrisy, which after all isn't so beautiful sweetness. Boxing comimportant as the fact that spontanimportant as the fact that spontanimportant as the fact that spontaneity, both in and out of the stands, Baseball won't tolerate the slight- footed man could hope to play footis stifled. It isn't necessary to state est disagreement with umpires. ball. He left Yale that night, matrithat, while sportsmanship may be Even John McGraw, an impulsive culated at Princeton and didn't rethe soul of competition, spontan- man, has turned benign. And base- turn to New Haven until he came eity is its bone, its sinew and its ball is the loser by it, if not in as a star back who ripped the Yale money, then certainly in personal line to tatters. And as he ripped,

### Training Camp F-l-a-s-h-e-s

Washington, April 12 .- The Senators are assured of at least au even break in their seven game series with the New York Giants, Ad Liska held the Glants to one hit in six innings yesterday and Lloyd Brown, rookie southpaw, also

yielded but one hit in the remaining three frames. Washington won, 2 to 1, on Hayes' hit in the ninth. Reese made both of New York's er today's game with Charlotte the pionship last night at Joe Farr's Charlotte, S. C., April 12,-Aft-Yankees will head for home and a Charter Oak alleys last night. Joe vuzzi of England, who finished first series with Brooklyn. Three New Canade, Carl Magnuson and Emil

Greensboro, N. C., April 12. card, Louis "Kid" Kaplan, Meriden, Manager Robinson announces that Joe Farr or Reuben Bronkie. Conn., outpointed Jose Medill of Southpaw Willie Clark will pitch though Medill fought gamely, he Brooklyn against the Braves in 141. Following are the scores though Medill fought gamely, he Brooklyn against the Braves in the games rolled last night: was hit almost at will by the for-Boston next Tuesday. Today's Cervini ...(2) 95 116 mer featherweight champion. Kap-game with the local club will end Sasiela ...(1) 95 97

Philadelphia, April 12. - Th body. Fortunately for Blaine, he Phillies held the edge today in the at the end of the busy ten round had presence of mind to cover his series with the Athletics, having scored 3 runs while holding th How he managed to stand up un- A's to a lone tally. Yerkes an der the withering fire of the New Earnshaw, who alternated on the sharpshooter, no one mound for the A's were nicked for business, was of the same opinion. knows. Blood was running freely 10 hits. Willoughby held the from his nose and mouth but he American Leaguers to seven bingles gamely withstood the vicious as- The series will be continued today

Memphis, Tenn., April 12 .- A be

Pie Traynor, the injured B Captain, was back in the game ye terday. He clouted two double The bout between Nick Christy It was uncertain, however, if

virtue of errors and misplays by Tucker protested loudly against Carl Lind, Luke Sewell and other

Kansas City, April 12.-The broke through his defense and opinion that Tucker had already Cubs were in Kansas City today for floored him with a series of lefts taken sufficient beating. The color- a series with the American associato the jaw. Zotter was about to ed boy won the first round during tion Blues. It will be the Bruins' arise at a count of six as the bell which he floored Christy for one- last "warmup" before they launch two counts but thereafter he was their opfimistic drive for the Na-The sixth was a hectic session to outclassed by the two-fisted attack tional League pennant. Charley say the least. Spurred on by his of the Bell. Town battler. For a Root is slated for today's mound Indianapolis, April 12 .- After a

pion of a class that has had tew or rights and lefts to the face and to celebrate by a repetition of his their game with the Three-I body but managed to continue the clowning tactics which prevent him leaguers was called off because of assault until he again dropped his from being a real promising fighter. a muddy field, the White Sox were opponent with a left hook to the Tucker was down for a count of back in Indianapolis today for a three-game series against the local American association club.

The bout seemed all over but the in the first round, a right hook to 1929 Cardinals were back home toshouting, but Blaine was a bit too the jaw doing the trick. Vic Carl- day boasting a successful spring careless and Zotter whipped over son easily outpointed the game but exhibition tour. They will prepare one of his famous rights to the jaw crude Chet Sawlowski of Holyoke for the coming annual spring series with the St. Louis Browns, which would the Indian Orchard lad Next Thursday night, Frankle starts here tomorrow. Sunday ancould not seem to shake off the ef-O'Brien of Hartford will meet other game will be played, and then fects of the stunning blow. He reel- Johnny Haystack of New York who a day of rest follows until the fireed about the ring almost helpless- has beaten such men as Laddie Lee, works begin Tuesday when the Na-

that it doesn't mean a thing. Mc-Graw couldn't get along with Herzog and he couldn't get along without him, as his several trades for the player proved. But Herzog, has gone long since. So are Tinker and Evers, whose synchronism at sec-

ond base was all the more interesting because of the knowledge that they spoke seldom, if at all. Frisch and Bancroft were like that, too, Mallory would like to claw at each and they are now separated, as are other's eyes. Therefore, all the Cobb and Heilmann. Baseball and elements of drama were there. boxing needs a little more personal What made the Jefferies-Johnson excitement, such as Ban Johnson fight, outside of its racial aspect? kicked up when he was on the war vided the nose is not in any way It was the inimical feeling that per- path, and Dempsey and Kearns identified with their own counte- sisted between the pair; a feud, no furnished just prior to the first

It was the kind of thing that chison and Nurmi and Ritola to track. Paddock and Murchison spoiled the fun by becoming firm and lasting friends but the two ever. I like this. It gives the contest a filip, a verve and a meaning

Football Friendship Football is all-popular today because everyone knows in advance The Dempsey-Tunney fights were that friendship ceases at the dressfootball be in this age if it had anwithout its surface personalities, is so impersonally personal. It would take another Kelly to eliminate the

He is the immortal club-foot of he snarled, "Take that from the

### Town Title Bowling Tourney Is Underway

Brozowski's 141 Is High Single for Opening Session; More Can Enter Tourna-

York pitchers were rapped soundly Plitt were the only men to win by Atlanta yesterday, the cham- three games in one match.

victory over Tommy Grogan, Oma- homer and Ruth connected for two at Murphy's on Thursday evening. At that time, additional bowlers will be allowed to compete. Anyone desiring to enroll should see eithe

The high single last evening went Chicago in 10 drab rounds. Al- the opening game of the season for to Auggie Brozowski with a score of

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e	F. Anderson . (1) Thompson (2)	102 128		1
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### Pinboy Rolls Score Of 177

Joe Twoarnite, 15-year-old pinboy at Joe Farr's Charter Oak alleys, set what is believed to be a town record for his age last night when he rolled a score of 177. Two double strikes and four spares were registered. Following the first pair of strikes, Joe threw the first ball down the gutter. Otherwise he might have broke the alley record which is 181.

His score by boxes follow, showing strikes and spares: St. St. -Sp. Sp. St. St. Sp. Sp. 8 - 28-47-56-73-93-122-142-158-177

#### Following Pyle's Bunion Derby

Wheeling, W. Va., April 12 .- C. C. Pyle's trans-continental bunioneers trotted out of here at 7 a. m .. today on the 13th lap of 54 miles to Cambridge, Ohio. There were 34 entrants when the starting signal

was given. Ed Gardner, Seattle, Wash. negro, was still in first place, although his lead had been cut to. less than two hours by Peter Gain yesterday's run from Waynesburg. Their elapsed time: Gardner 77:53:40; Gavuzzi 79:00:22.

### **DEMPSEY BEING SUED** FOR \$500,000 DAMAGES

Chicago, April 12,-The Jack Dempsey-B. F. Clements feud was revived today with the service of papers on the former world's heavyweight boxing champion, notifying 103 him he is being sued for \$500,000 112 | damages by the Chicago Coliseum Club and B. F. Clements, its president. The club charges Dempsey 18 had signed to fight Harry Wills. then a contender for Dempsey's heavyweight title, and that the champion refused to go through with the match.

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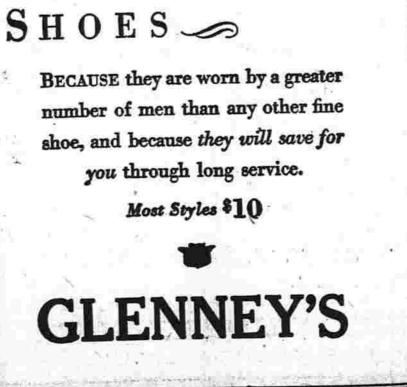
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### SOME DOCTORS DELAY PUBLIC HEALTH WORK

Tells Physicians Conven-Doctors in Attendance.

Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, chairman of public was educated as to what to the Board of Health, this morning expect. Again, an enraged man returned from the convention of the said that all he got out of his ex-American College of Physicians amination was advice as to tonheld in the Hotel Statler, Boston, sillectomy. When asked if that Dr. Howard Boyd, who also at- wasn't good advice, he said he suptended returned last night and Dr. (posed so but that he didn't need to N. A. Burr will remain in Boston pay for it again as three other docuntil tomorrow.

Dr. Moore said today that with- Of course, such people are lazy. out a doubt the highlight of the They look for the miracle, the selfconvention was the address of Dr. reducing soap. They expect from George H. Bigelow, commissioner the health examination the effortof health for the Commonwealth of less road to eternal youth. No fee Massachusetts. Dr. Bigelow is a is too high for the physician to recognized authority on public charge who must suffer with them. health methods and his address They need mental dynamite. especially with the regard to the atcontained a lot of food for thought

health officials. in his address that many practicing other from being a crape hanger? physicians fail to co-operate with Won't we lose more than we gain the public health officers, to wel- by rushing in without complete come health examinations, judging knowledge? Is not ignorance the by the resentment when the bill basic reason why the magnificent comes for examinations which dis-

close no new allments. "Let me illustrate," he said, "the divergence in point of view of the practitioner and the health officer from our recent experience. We are profoundly interested in identifying and controlling the typhoid carrier. A member of a family in which there is a case gives a history suggesting typhoid fever twenty years ago. Yet the doctor is unwilling that we should examine specimens because he has known her for five years. Physicians, advise against typhoid prophylaxis of other members of the family, although half our typhoid is secondary. Dr. X agrees to report his communicable disease provided Dr. Y will do the same. Each waits for the other to start. Toxin-antitoxin is ridiculously little used in private practice though diphtheria still kills more children than automobiles.. An occasional doctor talks of 'State medicine' when the health officer strives for adequate examination of the children in the family of 'tuberculous. Yet only 20 per cent of the tuberculosis in Massachusetts is reported in a favorable stage of the disease! In venereal disease control the conflict in point of yiew is often the most readily apparent. One of the principal causes of white hair among health officers is the practitioner who varies his advice as to length of quarantine as he goes along. 'There is the law,' you say. But how futile is the law in the presence of so-called misunderstandings.

Then there is the whole brawl of divergent opinion in regard to tonsillectomy, the importance of care of the deciduous teeth, and a hundred and one other matters. There are even physicians who advise against pasteurized milk. I sometimes think that certain members of the medical profession have delayed increasing the safety of our milk supply more than any other

"I have, of course, selected instances ruthlessly to over-emphasize my point. On the other hand, I could give examples of practitioners with a profound sense of community responsibility, who have made their peace with Hypocrates and his oath, and who deserve to be known as a health officer in their community far more than the individual who may strut fatuously under the title, devoting his life to fumigation, tin cans and ashes. But that is the other side of the shield.

("We must get to the question of 'Can or will the internist practice preventative medicine?') To answer this we must have definitions. (What is an internist? I have nothing profound to contribute here. But it would seem to me that the internist, while making use of all the advances and complexities of medical knowledge, is the direct descendant of what suffering mankind so cherished and has now largely lost, the family physician at his best. He individualizes his advice not to the organ involved but to the whole patient. mental and physical, and to his family and his whole environment. To do that wisely in all instances would make Solomon hang his head!)

"What, on the other hand, is the practice of preventive medicine? Some lay people confuse it with birth control. We know the diseases against which we have effective prophylaxes, and others will be added unto them. We know how some diseases are spread and should not keep it as the secret of the Sphinx. We know something of the conditions that menace the pregnant woman, the infant child, youth and adult; such as foci of infection; extreme deviation in weight, preposterous hygienic habits, and improper bodily mechanics. There is, of course, much more that we do not know. What are the extremes of the physiological normal in blood pressure, temperature, albuminuria, serology, diet, and the like? How far from normal mus the person be in order to warrant his visiting a doctor without a suspicion of hysteria? The dentists say he should come regularly irrespective of pathology. The enthusiasts for health examinations say the

"But for the effective health examination we must have a public which knows how to use such an examination. A despairing physician told me of an enraged woman whom he had examined healthily.

he informed her that it was negative. In no uncertain terms she told him of her opinion of him for putting her to the unnecessary expense. She was in the dark ages when it was considered an admission of weakness if a doctor was ever seen reading a medical book. The doctor on his side was through with health examinations until the tors had told him the same thing.

"But even for the intelligent pubtitude of the public towards public things at present to keep the sincere doctor on the one hand from Commissioner Bigelow indicated being a backslapper and on the

duce tuberculosis from !ts place as instances will he?")

THE RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF TH of the supposedly well has been so the most killing disease in the ages little realized? In large part. But fifteen to thirty-nine, to save mothif ignorance forbade medical prac- ers and babies throughout the countice, how many physicians would try. Ignorance is no valid excuse handle pneumonia, arthritis, un- for not using what we know. The dulant fever, the common cold, in temper of the public and the digfact, any condition to which flesh nity and responsibility of the prois heir. Such a philosophy would fession demand that the internist So Bay State Commissioner On vague suspicions in the chest he prohibit efforts to save 30 per cent practise preventive medicine as we called for an X-ray. With delight of the cancerous, to still further re-

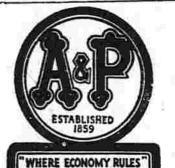
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The committee appointed to arrange for motion picture equipment for the Second Congregational church, held a meeting at the Manraising a portion of the purchase Troop 1? price for the apparatus, the committee made plans for a religious

Rev. H. M. Peterson of the Film L'Heureux! company will come here and give a brief address at the meeting in the auditorium Sunday evening. Hymns of Scouts at the Court of Honor for Our Debts," "The Good Samari- chestra have been organized. tan," and, "Who Loseth His Life." On Monday evening, May 6, at

program will consist of one reel of ber? scenic pictures, "Our Gang" comedy, two reels. The feature picture will be "The Goose Hangs High." Holmes will give a humorous mono-

The committee is made up of the following: Ralph C. Brown, chairman; Meredith Stevenson, Albert Mrs. George F. Borst, Ralph Rockwell and E. P. Walton.

active industrial stocks sold at the boys in his Troop, are included of trading today but the upward flood devastated areas of Tennessee White Patrol, "Red" Irwin in Saturday. Bring grub. movement lost its momentum when and Alabama made to Chief Scout charge of the Lions, Harvey Gould the professionals and big traders Executive James E. West by Fred the Silver Fox and Coutmaster Mcpoured in a heavy load of stocks for C. Mills. Director of Swimming and Comb of the Pine Tree Patrol. W. o'clock in the Swedish Lutheran strictly profit-saving purposes.

The \$135,000,000 shrinkage brokers' loans for third consecutive America, who has just returned Compass test. A check was then weekly decrease, looked good to the from a tour of the region. Seven made on Merit Badge pamphlets by an instruction period. After rebulls in Wall street, but the 9 per other Rockwood Scouts lost their and the troop dismissed promptly at cent rate on both demand and time lives in the floods. loans told a better story of the big handicap on speculative trading imposed by the tight money mar- ed in trying to save one young Scout ket situation. After the first bulge from drowning when White's had carried prices a point or higher, Creek, outside of Rockwood, overthe reaction set in and most of the flowed and catapulted a Boy Scout early gains were wiped out. The Cabin into a forty foot flood of stock market continues to be a pro- water. Scoutmaster Wright workfessional affair, and new traders ed for hours in the water bringing are not so easily enticed to "try Scouts to safety, and then, when his their hand" by even the most prom- strength was gone, lost his own life ising prospect.

United States Steel sold above 190, the high price on the move, on water rose so suddenly that the reports that the new shares, to be cabin of the Rockwood Scouts, 500 offered next Tuesday, would be dis- feet off the Dixie Highway and on tributed at \$150 a share, making the bank of a stream which hasn't the "rights" worth \$7 a share. Not risen to menacing flood proportions much stock was turned over at that in over a century, was submerged price, however. Bethlehem reached and then broken up and carried present. 111. Anaconda, Cerro de Pasco, boys and two leaders who were per shares sold within a narrow rose and were stranded on the roof radius of Thursday's final prices.

stocks that have been under fire for and their Scoutmaster lost their the last few days, accounted for the lives. The other Scouts were only sharp recoveries in some sections saved from death through the of the list. Kolster Radio and Hupp heroic work of their leaders and motors benefitted mostly from buy- the good judgment of their Scouting of this sort, Kolster advancing master, who until his death, kept

Predictions of a serious reaction in business by a number were not taken serious'y in the financial district, since all signs point definitely to the opposite dir-

Brokers reported a good call for the aid of other Scouts dragged the high grade railroad stocks, several of his younger companions most of which have been so far be- from the water. hind the market that they have not been driven off in recent set-backs on the big board. The same was was former Scoutmaster Charles true of the oils, which in spite of Acuff, a member of one of the the heavy over-production of crude rescue parties who spent more than oil, will make good profits this five hours in the flood waters to

Prices in all sections of the mar- For several hours he waded with an ket enjoyed a lively spart in the injured boy on his shoulders. Commodity markets were steady

### grain fractionally higher.

agreement among the allied repara- pieces of clothing to the flood area tions experts as to the size of the for the refugees. annuities Germany must pay is expected late today or tomorrow.

together secretly without giving any areas, their work in the rescue of information to the press, it is un- drowing people, in organizing rederstood that the tentative amount lief activities and in building up will be between \$400,000,000 and the morale of the homeless did \$410,000,000 annually. This is far much to aid. more than the Germans claimed to

be able to pay. When the agreement, is in final form it will be presented to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, banker and head of the German delegation, who will Navy in the cabinet of President

#### RUTHENES REGULATED.

tolicae Sedis today published a de- country. cree regulating the discipline imposed upon Greek Ruthenes in the United States, especially at Phila-Catholic church



Troops 1 and 2 slipped up on their write-ups again this week. chester Community clubhouse Troop 2 reports that they did not Wednesday evening. They have or hold their meeting until Thursday dered from the Church Film Com- evening last week which is reason pany of Boston, two Holmes port- enough as all write-ups must be in able machines. With a view to by Thursday noon. But what about

Harvey Gould and Arthur L'Heumotion picture service for Sunday reux of Troop 3 and 2 respectively evening, May 5, and an entertain- will receive the Eagle Scout award ment for Monday evening, May 6, at the next Court of Honor. Manfor which the members will sell chester now has five Eagles. Congratulations, Scout Gould and

We expect to see a large number will be thrown on the screen and their music merit badge now that three pictures shown,-"Forgive Us a Harmonica Band and a Scout or-

Did we hear someone wisecrack 8 o'clock the performance will be that the Harmonica Band would in the church school room. The sing as well, as play the next num-

Nothing has been heard of the swimming meet that was to have During the entertainment Leon taken place between Troop 2 and 6. Or didn't it.

Now is the season of the year to begin studying on Bird Study and Botany. And then there's Etomolo-Tuttle, John Wolcott, Millard Park, gy for the Scout that's insect inclin-

SCOUT HERIOSM

A new record of Scout Heroism and the story of a Scoutmaster, James Tarwater Wright, of Rockwood, Tennessee, who gave his own New York, April 12.—Most of the life in an effort to save the lives of in of Camping of the Boy Scouts of Stimson and Muldoon passed their the salute to the flag and inspec-

Supreme Sacrifice Scoutmaster Wright was drowntrying to save a young Scout who fell into the swift flood. The flood 112 but quickly declined to below down the stream. Of the twenty American Smelting and other Cop- asleep in the cabin when the flood until the cabin broke up from the Short covering of some of the force of the current, seven Scouts to 39, against the week's low at 31. the Scouts from panic and instruct-Business and industrial reports ed the older Scouts in keeping their reaching the financial district today younger companions from subwere in line with the favorable merging in the flood. To fifteen statements that have been coming | year old Scout Jack Hamby, who, to the front since the turn of the despite a badly crushed thigh and a laceration which removed a finger from one of his hands, goes the of the reliable economic bureaus credit too, for keeping up the morale of the Scouts through the trying hours when they were confined to the breaking-up roof of the

> Another Hero Another hero of the catastrophe rescue one Scout from drowning.

cabin and who personally and with

In other parts of the flood area, Scouts did efficient work of relief. with cotton off about 4 points and At Elba and Geneva, Alabama, Scouts mobilized soon after the floods descended and more than a hundred strong did relief work for the refugees. Scouts of Anniston, Alabama, under the personal direction of Scout executive Burl Quinn, Paris. April 12 .- A tentative collected and shipped over 20,000

The report of Captain Mills shows that in every instance where While the experts have worked Scouts were residents of the flooded

> SECRETARY OF NAVY A SEA SCOUTER Charles Francis Adams, who has

been appointed Secretary of the transmit the information to Berlin. Hoover, is a member of the Regional Sea Scout Committee of Region One which includes the New England states. He has been an ardent Vatican City, April 12 .- The of supporter of the Sea Scout Moveficial Vatican gazette Acta Apos- ment since its inception in this

Troop 3 opened its meeting on delphia and Homestead. Pa. The Wednesday evening with the Scout Ruthenes are Orthodox Greek Oath, 36 Scouts and recruits were Catholics, but recognize the authority of the Holy See, or Roman made a few reports. The troop started a new system by putting Rub-a-Dub-Dub! Three Men in a Tub!

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9 o'clock by saying the Scout Oath.

Troop 3 is starting an orchestra all scouts in it met at Roger Cheney's home at 7 o'clock on

Thursday evening. The Bob White Patrol is giving surprise at the next meeting, and the Scout Oath. Let's have a full troop to see it. A Patrol Leaders meeting was held last Sunday and subjects that the troop will take up later were talked over. The silver Fox Patrol will meet at the Center at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon to go on a hike.

Troop 4 opened its meeting at :30 o'clock in the basement of St. Mary's Church with 25 Scouts The scout Oath was repeated and the dues collected. Each patrol assembled in their dens. Scoutmaster Crawshaw divided the penny, were played.

Second Class First Aid problems were answered by each Scout. Next Tuesday each Scout is to know last! Pins, registration cards, and everything concerning one tree Patrol signalling by Morse and regular sure-fire Troop, at last! Semaphore is to be run off also. Four boys went on a hike Satur-

23c lb.

\$1.05.

right prices.

Troop 5 Church. The meeting opened with tion. Games were played followed peating the Scout Oath and laws the troop was dismissed.

Roy Johnson will have charge of the hike to the cabin Saturday morning.

Troop 6 Troop 6 opened its meeting Tuesday with the usual flag ceremony

The Scoutcraft period was use to prepare the inter-patrol events. They were, semephore won by the Lion Patrol. The Silver Fox patrol which is made up of Earl Smith. Irving Prentice and Merriel Rubinow won the Potato Race. The Lion Patrol won the Rescue Race. The meeting was dismissed at 8:30 o'clock.

Vincent Lennon of the Eagle patrol passed Scout pace. Saturday ten boys went on a hike to the lean-to on Keeney street. They are supper and had a game of troop into two sides. Capture the Capture the Flag. The winning the other.

Troop 9 Well Scouts, they've come at the Troop Charter! Troop 9 is a Whoopee!

So next meeting, Troop 9 will be formally presented with its Charter

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QUALITY MEATS

AT RIGHT PRICES

higher price levels at the beginning in the report of conditions in the Roger Cheney in charge of the Bob call. Patrols will go on a hike Scout Commissioner. The Troop Committee will present each Scout

Last Tuesday evening Troop 9

lowest to date. It was too bad, for esting talk on fire prevention and to stop fires is not to have them.

ing thru carelessness or negligence. The Scouts also saw exhibitions of Way. leaf printing and of neckerchief slides. Many of the Scouts planned to make some of their own. Troop 9 is very proud of the fact that they have a Second Class

However, Scout Scribe, Foxes has one test left. The first First Class Scout will be made Senior Patrol Leader.

A talking moving picture of 300 animals was filmed at the Bronx Zoo the other day. Now the movies can add to their classic advertising The meeting was closed after roll by G. Samuel Bohlin, Manchester's line, a "100 per cent all-talkie all-

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#### THREE BIG BUILDINGS **DEMOLISHED BY BLAST**

One Dead and One Missing; Fire Follows Explosion in Detroit.

Detroit, April 12 .- Three fourished by a mysterious explosion ed with interest the developments units of fire fighters worked in the Mexico. ruins seeking bodies of victims believed to have been caught in the patrolled by American troops from blazing cave in.

may lead to his identification is battle may be fought. a money order from Hamburg, Ger-

was estimated at more than \$500,- tion.

#### MAY DROP THE CHARGE AGAINST MISS MORGAN

charges of maintaining a nuisance, dations for a viaduct over the river. what will be the fate of the government's case against Helen Morgan and the other Broadwayfarers who were arrested at the same time last

Broadway and the women's legal ights were asking this question today and the whispered answer sounded suspiciously like: "They may be dropped."

It is hard for "those in the with his registration card and know" to figure how the govern-Troop 5 held its meeting at 7:15 Tenderioot badge. Let's see every men to the cases of the other defendants boy present and neatly dressed. It the cases of the other defendants the Smedish Tutheren boy present and neatly dressed. It the cases of the other defendants is said also, that a little "feed" may held on identical charges, with the follow, and a general good time. precedent of Miss Guinan's ac-Let's go, Troop 9! Every one on quittal staring them in the face.

It has already been proven that It is almost impossible to convict a held its weekly meeting with the night club impressario in New very low attendance of twenty, the York on charges of violating the liquor law. Because of this little Chief Coleman of the Manchester difficulty the "public nuisance" Fire Department, gave a very inter- charges were lodged against Miss Guinan, Helen Morgan and others how to send in an alarm. He of the night life elite. With the stressed the point that the best way failure of the nuisance charges to stand up, howeved, the govern-In other words, prevent fires, and ment figuratively is left without eliminate all chances of a fire start- another weapon with whuch to continue its war on the great White

> DISTINGUISHED AUDIENCE. Rome, April 12 .- Miss Elizabeth Rethberg, American prima donna

Scout. Patrol Leader Richard La- of the Metropolitan Opera Com-Chappelle of the Peaver Patrol has | pany, New York, had the honor last successfully completed his Second | night of singing before a king, a Class tests and is the first Second dictator, innumerable princes and dukes and the whole diplomatic Richard Tunsky has only one-half corps. King Victor Emanuel, preof a test yet to pass, and Assistant | mier Mussolini and the other notflag, capture the bacon and find the team came in a few seconds before Patrol Leader Laurutzen of the ables enjoyed her performance of "The Sunken Bell."

#### **MEXICAN REBELS SAY** THEY WILL USE GAS it to collapse.

So American Troops Across the the language, exclusive of exple-Border Are Equipped With lives. Gas Masks.

El Paso, Texas, April 12-Ameristory buildings completely demol- can military observers today watchwere still burning today while 16 in important theaters of war in

The American border was closely

El Paso westward to Nogales to-One man is known dead and one day. The sensitive point is naco. missing. Police and fire officials where the Federals are entrenched. were certain today that at least The army of Escobar and Caraveo four more persons lest their lives. is reported now moving along the The dead man was unidentified Mexican side of the international early today. The only thing which line westward to Naco, where a

The rebels claim to have threemany, bearing the name of Johanna inch siege guns and to have gas Kather. The missing man is Her- warfare equipment. The latter bert Tallon who was in the wreck- claim is not taken seriously. Howed building at the time of the ex- ever, the American troops are to be equipped with gas masks, it was The explosion which was follow- reported today. The Mexican rebels ed by fire was one of the worst in can have only a very limited Detroit in years. Plate glass win- amount of gas and little equipment dows for blocks around were shat- for its use, according to Americans tered by the blast. The damage familiar with the rebel organiza-

#### SIX MEN KILLED

Lansing, Mich., April '12 .- Six men were reported killed today in the collapse of a coffer dam in the middle of Grand river here. Two other men were rescued and taken New York, April 12-Now that to a hospital in serious condition. Texas Guinan has been freed by a The eight men were working injury of 12 good men and true on side the coffer dan of the foun-

High waters of the river and heavy rain last night are believed to have weakened the Nam causing

It is estimated by a philologist that radio has added 5,000 words to

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North School Street.

### WEEK-END SPECIALS

### MEAT DEPARTMENT

29c Legs Lamb. Roast Pork ..... Fresh Shoulders ..... 23c Pot Roast .......30c-35c 20c-25c Sausage Meat ...... 33c Ham Ends ..... 35c Lamb Stew ...... 20c Roast Veal .....

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Native Eggs 35c dozen	Sugar, 10 lbs
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Phone 10

### **CONDITION OF** STATE ROADS

Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction, repairs and olling announced by the State Department, as of April 10th, are as follows:

Route No. 1-Branford Underpass. Work being done by S. N. E. Tel. Co. No delay to traffic. Route No. 2 - East Windsor,

Warehouse Point Road is being oil- miles. ed for 3-4 miles. Enfield, Springfield Road is be-

ing oiled for about 1-2 mile. Route No. 3 - Woodbury-Sherman Hill Road is being oiled for 2 Danbury-Newtown road, bridge

and construction work on new loca-Fairfield, King's Highway is being oiled for 3 miles.

Andover, Willimantic-Hartford Road is being oiled. Bolton, Willimantic - Hartford road is being oiled.

Columbia, Willimantic-Hartford road is being oiled. Route No. 4-Salisbury, Undermountain & Canaan Roads. Con-

struction has been resumed. Route No. 6 -Brooklyn-Danielson road in the towns of Lillingly and Brooklyn is under construction. Hampton, Willimantic Road is

being oiled for 1.5 miles. Route No. 8-Plymouth, Harwinton road is being oiled for 2 miles. Shelton, River Road is being oil-

Winsted, Torrington road is being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. 10-Middletown-Saybrook road is under construction from Higganum to Haddam Town Hall. No delay to traffic. Essex, Hartford-Saybrook Road

is being oiled for 4 miles. Essex, Ivoryton Road is being oiled for 2 miles. Essex, North Main street is be-

ing oiled for 1 mile. Granby, College road is being oiled for 1-2 miles. Route No. 12-Killingly, Plainfield-Norwich road is being oiled

for 2.5 miles. Plainfield, Danielson - Norwich road is being oiled for 1.6 miles. Route No. 17-West Hartford-Avon. Albany avenue is under construction but open to traffic. Route No. 101-Putnam, Providence Road is being oiled for .5

Chaplin, Eastford - Willimantic road is being oiled for 2.6 miles. Windham, Ash street on Willimantic road is being oiled for .3

Route No. 109-Mansfield-Phoenixville road is under construction. This road is impassable to traffic. Route No. 117-Derby, Housatonic avenue is being oiled for 1

Route No. 120-Bethany Bridge under construction on the New Haven to Naugatuck road. No de-

Route No. 121-Salisbury, Undermountain & Canaan Roads construction has been resumed. Route No. 123-New Hartford, Nepaug Dam is being oiled for 4 Route No. 125-Bridgewater

Roxbury Road is being oiled for 3 New Milford, Bridgewater Road is being oiled for 1 mile. Route No. 126-Bethel & Redding, Georgetown Road is being

Litchfield, Goshen Road is being oiled for 4 miles.

Sherman Road is being oiled for 2 Route No. 133-Hartland Hollow Bridge is under construction.

Short detour around bridge. Route No. 135-North Branford, Foxon Road is being oiled for 3.4

Sherman Road is being oiled for 5 New Fairfield, Sherman Road. macadam completed for 4 miles. Use old road or new location one mile. Railing uncompleted.

Route No. 142-Woodstock, Put-Route No. 147-Oxford, Seymour road is being oiled for 4 miles.

Route No. . 151 - Woodstock, miles. Thompson-Webster Road is being oiled for .4 miles. Route No. 157 - Bristol-Farmington Avenue is being oiled for 4

Lake Road is being oiled. Ellington, Crystal Lake Road is being oiled. Route No. 168-Franklin, Nor-

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for 3 miles. Route No. 182-Brookfield- Ob-

tuse Road, construction work com-Route No. 131 - New Milford, menced. Detour road recommend-Route No. 319-Cromwell, West Road is being oiled for 1 mile.

Pachaug Road is being oiled for 3 Route No. 330 - Middlefield, fic. Rockfall-Middlefield-Durham Road Route No. 136 -New airfield, is being oiled for 3 miles. Middletown, Rockfall Poad is be-

Route No. 321 - Griswold,

ing oiled for 1 1-2 miles. Route No. 336-Thompson, Webster-Worcester Road is being oiled for 1.7 miles.

nam Road is being oiled for 1.1 Ocean avenue is being oiled for 3 1-2 miles. Route No. 343-Windsor Locks, Spring street is being oiled for 1-2

No Route Numbers Beacon Falls-Pine's Bridge under construction. No delay. Bethlehem-Watertown road, macadam construction completed for Route No. 166-Tolland, Crystal two miles. Grading completed for Brooklyn, Canterbury Road

Canterbury-Newent Road under

being oiled for 1.5 miles.

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Watertown Road is being oiled for wich & Lebanon Road is being oiled construction for 2 miles south of detours. Canterbury. Grade rough, travel detours.

East Hartford, Brewer street is grading under construction. No being oiled for 2 miles. delay to traffic. East Haven, Thompson avenue is

being oiled for .8 miles. Glastonbury, Ferry road and delay to traffic. Naubuc avenue is being oiled for Weston-Newtown Road, steam about 2 miles. shovel grading. No detours. Granby, Salmon Brook street is

under construction. Open to traf-Meriden, Hanover street is being teen minutes delay. Traffic may New Milford, Merryall Road. Center. Steam Shovel grading. No delay to

New London, Jefferson avenue is being oiled for 3 miles. North Branford, Branford-North Route No. 340 - New London, Branford Road is being oiled for CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACTOR DE 1.7 miles Seymour South Main Street is be-

> Terryville-Bristol Road. Construction has started. Short detour around bridge. Waterford, Nick Road is being iled for 1 mile. Weston, Lyons Plains Road. Ma-

ing oiled for 1 mile.

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Spring Legs Lamb ..... 38c Lean Pot Roasts . . . . 29c-35c Rib Roast Beef ......35c Fresh Shoulders ..... 18c-22c Veal Chops . . . . . . . . . . 35c-45c Shoulder Beef, ground .... 35c Blade Pork Chops . . . . . 29c Lean Beef for Stew . . . . . 29c EXTRA SPECIAL

Confectionery Sugar ..... 8c New Onions, 3 lbs. for .... 25c Fresh Eggs from Andover 41c Fresh Sliced Bacon ..... 35c Iceberg Lettuce . . . . . . . 10c 

Westport, Greens Farms Road.

Westport - Morningside Drive, grading stopped for present. No

Windsor Locks-Suffield, East street is under construction. Fiftake good roads through Suffield

Woodbridge-Ansonia Road is being oiled for 2.1 miles. Woodbridge, Racebrook Road is eing oiled for .8 miles.

### ESTABLISHMENT HERE

The vacant store in the Hotel Sheridan block at 599 Main street, has been leased to the Sunbrite Cleaners and Dyers.. The two young men who will conduct the business stated today that they expect to be ready for business on or about May 1st. Some alterations and improvements will be made before the store is ready to open.

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Fancy Bartlett

**Asparagus Tips** Size 1 Square Can-

cans 69c

Eastern Style

Pickles, Fancy Sweet Mixed, qt. jar ... 39c Peanut Butter, Pure, 1 lb. jar ...... 25c Olives, Stuffed, 10 oz. bottle .......... 35c Rice, Fancy, 1 lb. pkg. . . . . . . . . . . 10c Peas, Fancy Whole Green, lb. ..... 10c | LARGE Raisins, Fancy Seeded or Seedless, Vinegar, Pure Cider, 20 oz. bottle . . . . 17c Ginger Ale, Chelmsford, 2 large btls. . . 27c Baker's Premium, Shredded Cocoanut, ½ lb. pkg. . . . Red Cap Window Wash, can ...... 21c

Prudence Corned Beef Hash, Can .... 27c Whisk Broom, Quality, each ...... 35c CHARTER OAK

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Some women think they have to pinch a loaf of bread to see if it is fresh. I mentioned this fact once to the Bond Bread salesman. He took me up right away.

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itusiness and Professiona, Services Business Services Offered ...... 13 Household Services Offered .....13-A tuilding-Contracting ...... Clorists-Nurseries ..... Moving-Trucking-Storage ....

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Bonds-Stocks-'tortunges ..... Business Opportunities ...... lioney to Loan ....... Money Wanted . Help Wanted-Female ..... 

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Wanted-Real Estate ...........
Auction-Legal Notices Auction Sales .....

Legal Notices .....

Lost and Found LOST-IN VICINITY of Main street

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

1924 Buick Touring. A number of other cheaper cars. CONKEY AUTO CO. 20 E. Center St.—Studebaker Dealer FOR SALE-A 1925 Studebaker Big seven passenger sedan, or will trade for a lighter car. Lawrence Andreo,

50 Norman street.

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dle Turnpike. Telephone 348-4. FOR RENT-2 ROOMS. Johnson Block, facing Main street. Phone 1770 or janitor 2040.

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FOR RENT-TEN ROOM house, two car garage. Call 258,

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er. 60 ft front, sidewalks, sewer. Sel reasonable if interested. Call 3418-4 FOR SALE-BUILDING lot on Lilley street, near the Center, 60 ft front-age. For further information call 971-2.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE on Mather street just finishing 6 room modern house with garage. Come and get acquainted. Wm. Kanehl, 519 Center street.

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Wanted-Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY A building lot. Must be reasonable and in a good location. Write Box G. H., in care of

Dr. Will Durant says there is more difference between man and

### Rockville

Donald C. Cameron Promoted Donald C. Cameron, son of John P. Cameron, has been appointed assistant meteorologist at Kansas City, Mo., where he will have two men under his charge. This makes the seventh promotion for Mr. Cameron since he left Rockville.

· To Present Playlet The Walther League society of pect street, will present a three-act lade" at the church hall, April 16 and 17.

Date Set for Annual Banquet The Emblem Club have voted to hold their annual banquet at the Rockville House, Wednesday evening, May 8. Mrs. J. E. Flaherty is chairman of the general committee and will appoint the various subcommittees to perfect plans for the event. There will be a dance following the banquet.

Inspected Wetstone Site General Frank Hines of the United States Veterans bureau with three majors and L. H. Warren, supervising mechanical engineer of the novel, "Tong War," written by the bureau, made an inspection of Samuel Ornitz. William A. Wellman the "Wetstone" site, near Dobsonville, the first of this week. Later he visited four or five more places in the state returning to Washing-

on at night. Contract Signed Thursday The City of Rockville entered into a contract teday with the Man- of laughs and melodies. chester Construction Company for plant this year. The bond of the master of ceremonies in a snappy deed was filed and accepted. The work will be started at once. The

New Industry Seek Location Here the current chapter of "The Col Two New Yorkers were in town legians." yesterday who are interested in starting a shirt-waist factory and would employ one hundred hands. They were taken to the Rock Mill and the old Belding plant. It is understood that they would want

about 10,000 feet of space. Sheriff Collecting Back Taxes collector, has turned over to Deputy earliest possible convenience and Sheriff John J. Connors, sixteen warrants of local people who have them. ments, four room apartment, fant- not paid their taxes according to tor service, heat, gas range, ice box law. The bills are \$8 each to which are on the subject, it would really furnished. Call Manchester Conwill be added the Sheriff's fees and be well worth while if you dropped

Plans for Field Day The Rockville Fife and Drum Conklin in his latest FBO fun Corps will hold a Fifers and Drum-special, "Taxi 13." And if you mers Field Day June 1. The Fife don't get the biggest laugh out of at. Our time is yours. Let us bathrooms, oil burning furnace, two and Drum Corps are making big this picture that you ever had in show you. of the city are to aid them in hold- ing to the movies altogether.

> dreds to the city. Fish and Game Club Officers Club have elected the following of- would make even the Sphinx smile. ficers: President, Fred Kuehne; He is seen as a taxi driver who Tel. 782-2 first vice president, William Flaherty; second vice president, Frederick W. Stengel; secretary, Lawrence W. Southwick; recording secretary and treasurer, Archie Hewitt: official board, Parley B. Leonard, John B. Thomas, Dr. John E. Flaherty. The club went on record 72 in favor of enforcing the law regarding shooting within the city limits. The club voted \$20 for prizes this year for trout, bass, perch and pickerel, contests to be

held in connection with the Tennstedt-Brendel Company. Edward Doherty, Jack Keeney and Lester Ludke, local musicians, will play with Al Behrend's Melody Boys of ten pieces, for the annual Masonic concert and ball at Wethersfield tonight. Monday night, the 15th, they will play with the orchestra for the banquet given under the auspices of Campbell Coun-FOR SALE-CENTRALLY located home site on Elro street near Flowcil, Knights of Columbus, at Che-

ney hall. Several from this city will attend the banquet. The 3-in-1 club will feature Ernie Rock and his orchestra at Ellington Town Hall Saturday evening. The finance committee of the Rockville Visiting Nurse Association will meet Tuesday afternoon at he home of Mrs. Charles Allen of Davis avenue to discuss plans for

the drive which opens in May. Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Nettleton are spending the week at Atlantic Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson

are moving out of town this week. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fryer are moving from Union street to a rent on Prospect street. Everett North has purchased an Oldsmobile sport model. J. Edward Maynard is planning a trip to California and is breaking

up his home on Talcott avenue.

Harold Obenauf of the First Na-

tional bank has purchased a Pon-

A Chinese goverment official man than between woman and wo- here to study Stock Exchange man. We were just wondering if i methods, was robbed in Philadelthe same were true about differ- phia. He will be able to take home a lot of first hand information.

One of the greatest character actors of the screen, Wallace Beery, has his greatest role in the swift moving action, mystery drama, "Chinatown Nights," which opens at the State Theater:today.

"Chinatown Nights" is Paramount's latest 100 per cent allthe Trinity Lutheran church, Pros- talking picture and it offers Beery in a role that demands an infinite play, "Mary Made Some Marma- amount of power. He is seen in the boss in the shadowy dives of New York's Oriental quarters.

The story itself, has to do with the powerful Chinese tong societies of the Metropolitan city and of the love of a beautiful woman for the white boss.

Beautiful and vivacious Florence Vidor is seen to the best of her advantage as the girl who forsakes verything for the man she adores. Others prominent in the cast are Warner Oland, Jack Oakle, Tetsu Komai, Frank Chew and Freeman Wood. The story is adapted from directed.

Two Vitaphone vaudeville presento-date and brand new home with tation also share an important position on today's bill at the State. garage for \$6,500, cash \$500. The first act offers jolly Phil Baker, the popular comedian and songster, in a sparkling concoction The second act features Red Cor-

the work to be done at the filtration | coran, the well-known banjoist and routine of instrumental selections. Other divertisements will also be signing took place in the office of shown on the same program, in-Corporation Counsel John E. Fisk. cluding the State News Events and

At The Circle Nine out of every ten people endon't then there's something wrong inside of them. They should visit Kerwin A. Elliott, personal tax their family physician at their

> Speaking of laughs, now that we into the Circle theater tomorrow or Sunday and witnessed Chester

plans for the day. The merchants your life, it's time you stopped going the event which will bring hun- In "Taxj 13." Chester, the funny fellow with the drooping moustache, takes you through an assort-The Rockville Fish and Game ment of thrilling adventures that

drives a car that must have come over with the Pilgrims on the May-

flower. We're not going to tell you the rest of the story for that would be spoiling an evening's fun. Just take a tip and drop into the Circle to see "Taxi 13."

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6 miles out, 12 acres, 140 feet on state highway, small house. This colorful characterization of a white is a good chance for business on main road, such as gas or refreshment stand. Price only \$4300.

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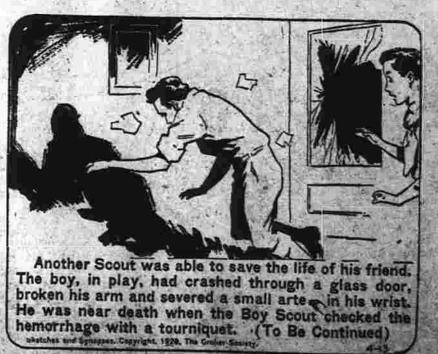
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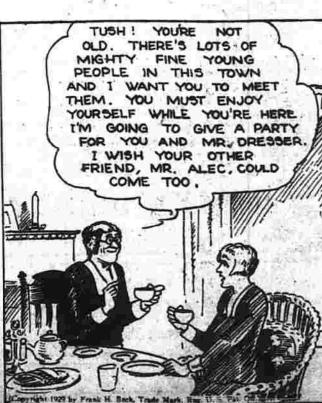
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makes a man appreciate the drawing power of his wife.



AN ALL-DAY PUZZLE

Today's puzzle is a DAWN to DUSK flight over the letter golf links. Par is seven hops and one solution is on another page.

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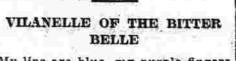
change one word to another and do one. it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

2-You change only one letter 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each tate long enough to say much. jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count.

One solution is printed on another page.

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES BY KNICK

SENSE and NONSENSE



My lips are blue, my purple fingersshake, I tremble in the grasp of some strange chill, And bitter are the things that I must take.

Ah, me! I think my trembling heart will break: Just poke the fire a little, if you

My lips are blue, my purple fingers shake.

Such havoc in my life this thing can make: I tremble while Fate holds me on the grille: And bitter are the things that I must take.

Believe me, dears, this anguish is no fake, This plea for sympathy no idle It's the old check book that My lips are blue, my purple fingers shake.

> But yesterday I first began to Friends laugh today because I shiver still. bitter are the things that I

> must take. There's only one way left, this chill to break; Let's have the quinine quickly,

now a pill-My lips are blue, my purple fingers shake. And bitter are the thing's that I must take.

"Confound that landlord! He plans putting up the rent on me, and it's hard enough to pay it as it "It's pleasant to see capital and

labor working hand in hand." What do you mean?" "Both of you are working for the same object, to raise the rent, eren't you?

A German scientist has discovered radio waves that will kill germs. What a grand double-action blessing it would be if three-fourths of our broadcasting stations were diverted to an attack on the flu.

Here she comes -the walking drug store, painted but not guaranteed and so dumb she thinks South Bend is a curve in the road.

where they paint the town red-but it only takes one can to do it.

There are probably as many folks 1-The idea of Letter Golf is to who love a fat man as love a rich

> If some children are perfect photographs of their fathers, we wonder if Edsel Ford is an autograph of his dad?

Money talks but it doesn't hesi-Most of the whistling over the 4-The order of letters cannot be radio isn't on the program.

Persistent cheerfulness is a sign

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.





**Golf Club History** 



By Fontaine Fox



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

The Spider and the Fly

By Crane

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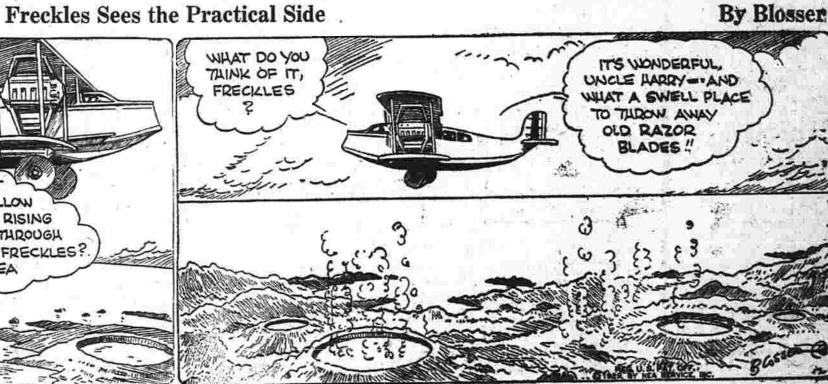




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

RECKLES AND UNCLE HARRY TOOK OFF FROM HONOLULU YES-TERDAY TO FLY OVER KILAUEA VOLCANO ..... HAVING FLOWN OVER THE ISLANDS OF MOLOKAI AND MAUI THEY ARE NOW APPROACHING THE ISLAND OF · LAWAII · · · ·

I SEE A VOLCANO, ALREADY, UNCLE HARRY = LOOK! LOOK! SEE THAT GREAT SHINY-BLACK SHALLOW ELAKE WITH VAPORS RISING IN MYSTIC WISPS THROUGH THE LANA CRACKS, FRECKLES? THAT IS KILAUEA VOLCANO!



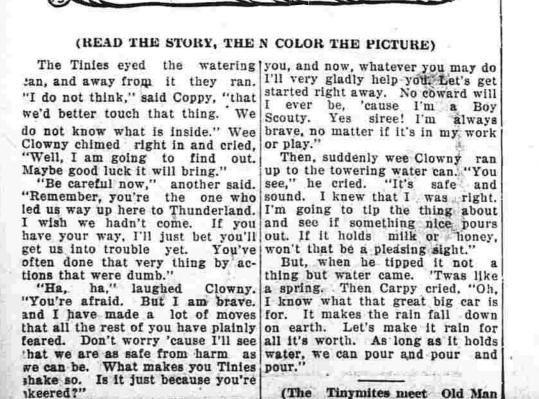
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Sam Picks His Spot

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Then Scouty cried, "I'm brave as Thunder in the next story.)



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CONCERT MONDAY, APRIL 22

HIGH SCHOOL HALL

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Manchester Green School SATURDAY EVENING, APRIL 13 Wehr's Orchestra Dan Miller, Prompter Admission 50 Cents

#### DANCE

Polish Women's Society AT TURN HALL

April 13th. Good Orchestra, Good Time for All

The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church have set the date of Friday, April 26, for its annual spring rummage sale, which will be held in the afternoon and evening.

The eighth annual closing reception of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla's school of dancing will take place at High school hall this evening at 8 o'clock. This is always one of the pleasantest social events of the spring season. The children can always be counted upon to give an entertaining program. General dancing will follow.

A rehearsal will be held at Center church this evening at 7 o'clock for the three-act play, "Norah Mixes In." This will be the feature number of the entertainment Sunset Rebekah lodge will give Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall for the benefit of the infirmary fund. Mrs. Emma Nettleton is coaching the cast on account of the illness

the cast on account of the illness
of Miss Emily Kissman.

The Junior choir of the North
Methodist church will meet for rehearsal this evening at 7 o'clock
with the leader, Miss Beatrice Lydall, 22 Hudson street.

The Manchester Green Community club will sponsor the usual Saturday evening dance tomorrow night at the school assembly hall, with the same committee of young men and women who have been in charge of the dances all winter, Wehr's orchestra will play and Dan Miller will call off the old-time dances, which by request make up only one-third of the program.

The spring rummage sale of the Memorial hospital Linen auxiliary will be held Wednesday and Thursday of next week in the vacant store of 1005 Main street, next door to the Ford Agency. Articles will be called for Tuesday afternoon it donors will telephone Mrs. J. M. Shearer or Miss Mary Hutchison.

The Benevolent Society Seger will hold its meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock because of the entertainment being given in Orange Hall by the Svea Hall Association at the latter hour.

The Men's Society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold its monthly meeting tonight at 8 George Waddell, town treasurer, will speak on "Municipal Government". Musical numbers will comprise the rest of the program. Refreshments will be served.

#### HOLDING FRIGIDAIRE DEMONSTRATION HERE

interest created by the new Frigidaire cold control, an invention that opens a new realm for the housewife in menu planning, is evidenced by the large crowds that have visited the local Frigidaire dealer's display room at 749 Main street since the national cold control demontration of the General Motors subsidiary opened Tuesday. The demonstration, which is being held in all large cities throughout the country to acquaint the public with this outstanding refrigeration perfection, will close at 10 o'clock to-

morrow night, it was announced. Many tempting frozen desserts | made possible by the cold regulator are being prepared and served by domestic science experts at the demonstrations. Souvenirs, and literature of value to the hostess and housewife will be distributed to visitors during the remaining wo days and nights of the demontration the dealer said.

at the

Turkey, Duck or Chicken with all the fixings \$1

#### STORE BREAK FAILS AS HANNON FAMILY WAKES

Member of Household Sees When Cop Comes.

An attempt to enter the store of Patrick Hannon of 145 Main street s believed to have been made at 4:15 this morning. Noises attracted the attention of the r embers of the Hannon family who live at 137 Main street, the next house north from the store.

Mr. Hannon at once telephoned to police headquarters and Officer Arthur Seymour left and within ten minutes arrived at the house. But on arriving there he found no one. Charles Dowd, who is a member of the Hannon household, told the

officer that the noise had awakened him and looking out he had seen a man standing near the corner of the store, holding an instrument, which in the dim light looked like file. The man disappeared around the corner. An inspection showed that the store had not been entered and no clue to the intruder was hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Clarke of Lancaster road.

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL SOCIAL

Mrs. F. C. Allen's church school class of ten young girls of High school age, held a social at her home on North | Main street last Noisy Intruder, Who Is Gone evening. Different classes are taking charge of the worship service at Sunday school and next Sunday has been assigned to Mrs. Allen's class. As it is springtime the class will have a nature service. Ruth McMenemy will preside, Susan Allen will tell the stories and Bertha Lapp will play the piano. The girls together will sing "Welcome, Sweet Springtime," adapted from

Rubenstein's Melody in F. They decided to have a class attendance contest to continue until the first Sunday in June. There will be five girls on each side, a red and a blue team. At the end of the time specified the defeated team will entertain the victors. The girls played games, sang popular Longs and Mrs. Allen served ice cream

A daughter, Nancy Cameron, was born this morning at the Memorial

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### PHONES GOOD THINGS TO EAT

OVER THE WEEK-END

Since we're not likely to be fainting with the heat right away, in spite of that two-day summer that strayed along just before this latest winter, nost folks will probably want something besides fruit salads and iced tea for dinner, over the weekend. In fact the pot roast-roast pork-sausage season is in for a revival for a few days. So at least it seems to Pinehurst-and we're all set.

Some of the niecest Pot Roasts you ever did see are here-Chuck (most flavorous of beef cuts), Sirloin Tips and Rump Cuts. All of them prime fresh stock-priced at the minimum for this grade

Many folks don't eat Roast Pork in the summer. These will be likely to take advantage of the present winter aftermath as a last chance to enjoy a roasting cut of the famous Sinclair Iowa Corn Fed Pork, finest on earth.

Lacking desire for a big cut, the Meat Department suggests Pinehurst Round Ground at the special price of 40 cents or Pinehurst Hamburg at 30

Meadowbrook Sausage Meat, delicately seasoned. sweet and fresh, is 30 cents.

Friday Night Phone service is becoming a habit with many a Pinehurst customer. The practice of many patrons is to make out a complete week-end marketing list, sit down cosily at the phone during the evening and pass all the responsibility over to Pinehurst. Several phones are in operation up to 9 o'clock, just taking orders for Saturday delivery -and the delivery is made any time the customer specifies. Every order is carefully checked and filled with meticulous care. If anything should be wrong we'll send a special messenger and correct the error. Until 9 tonight. Phone number is Two Thousand.

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#### Chocolate Covered Cherries 49c box

Main Floor

The J.W. Holle Compony DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER CONN.

Assorted Chocolates 49c Pound Main Floor

### TOMORROW-A SALE OF NEW SPRING FROCKS



Smart Prints and New High-Shades

A timely selling of smart spring frocks just at the time of the year when every girl and woman is planning and buying new spring dresses. Frocks suitable for all occasions .. business, sports, school, afternoon and informal evening gatherings.

Chic little prints and gay high colors make up this splendid assortment of frocks. Smart navy blue dresses can be found, too, at this price. Dresses for miss and madam featuring all the new style details':

Large Collars

Flares

Bows

Pleats

Tucks

Swathed Hiplines

Boleroes

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor



New Spring Jewelry

A splendid assortment of new spring jewelry including the new "sun-tan" jewelry in both the long strand and chocker pearls and ear rings; new orchid pearls; metal necklaces; and the costume jewelry which includes ear rings, brooches, necklaces and pendants in a wide choice of colors.

Jewelry-Main Floor

### Tomorrow—72 Only Unpainted

Windsor Chairs

To Be Lacquered in Colors to Harmonize With the Color Schemes in Your Home.

\$1.98

Bow or straight back chairs; a few fiddle-back chairs included in this price. all birch used throughout .. well constructed. suitable for the kitchen, bedrooms and breakfast nook; excellent for the summer cottage. While they last-\$1.98.

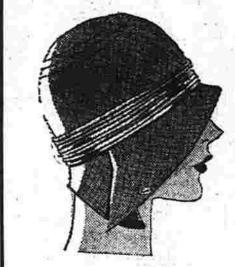
1-4 Pint ...30c

Speed Enamel 1-2 Pint...50c

Pint. . . 95c

Unpainted Furniture-Basement

### Spring Millinery SMART-INEXPENSIVE



\$3.95

Snug, close-fitting models developed in felt, crocheted straw, bankok and other fancy straws featuring long back brims . . long side brims . . off-the-face effects. Tailored and dress hats in dark and fashionable colors. Large and small head sizes.

Millinery-Main Floor

### Rayon Underwear

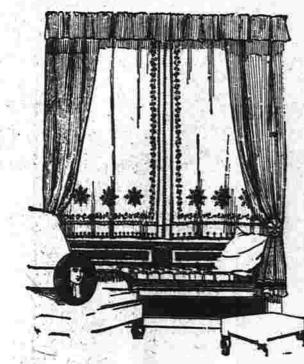


Well-Fitting Garments Fashioned from Improved Delustered Rayon

These garments are fashioned from the new improved delustered rayon which assures longer wear. They are manufactured by one of the country's leading mills and every garment carries Hale's guarantee of satisfactory wear. The vests have picoted straps and tops; shields under the arms. The bloomers come in the short style and have over-locked seams and reinforced seats that assures longer wear. Rosebud, nile, peach, orchid, flesh and



Rayon Underwear-Main Floor, right



### Quaker Craft Curtains

FOR FASCINATING WINDOWS

Quaker Craft curtains in the new spring designs will add much to the appearance of your windows. Patterns and colors suitable for the living room, dining room and bedroom. Pair

\$1.98 to \$7.98

Rayon Taffeta in solid colors will make up into attractive draperies for the bedroom. Excellent, too, for bedspreads and boudoir cushions. Yard

Printed Crash and Chintz in gay little patterns that will give color to your home this summer. Pair

65c and 85c

CURTAINS—Main Floor