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### SIMPLE RITES IN CLEVELAND FOR U.S. ENVOY

### Whole City Comes to Rest for Five Minutes During Herrick's Funeral—Few Flowers.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 15 .- As the simple, impressive funeral rites in Trinity Episcopal Cathedral began this morning in honor of the late Myron T. Herrick, the city came to rest for five minutes by proclamation of the mayor. Factories shut down their machines, public schools and municipal offices ceased activity and remained silent. Electric power was shut off all over the city for one minute.

Within the Cathedral Bishops William A. Leonard and Warren L. conducted the solemn, but simple ceremonies. There was no eulogy or funeral oration and the services were the same as those at any other Episcopal funeral except for the flag-draped casket beneath the

The only floral offerings were those sent by President Hoover. Secretary of State Stimson and mit Mrs. Robert L. Brown of Lex-Gov. Cooper of Ohio. Three hymns, ington, Ky., youthful-looking Blue "Nearer My God to Thee," "Lead Kindly Light," and "Abide With

dor's son, and his family, sat in the mourners' pew, with O. R. Her-

in the mourning section were Gov. to have culminated in a fatal as-Cooper and his staff, Postmaster sault upon Smith. General Walter Brown, personal representative of President Hoo-

The tall figure of Col. Lindbergh, in a blue serge suit and black tie, and expresses the opinion that the was conspicuous as the famous oil man will ultimately be cleared. young flyer stood with his head

howed in grief. of the Ohio National Guard and he was born 56 years ago. He mov- at 11:45 a. m., saving the passentwo petty officers of the Ohio Naval ed to Dubois and later to Smeth- gers three hours and 15 minutes would have to pay, according to Militia carried the casket to the port, in the same state, where he over the schedules of the fastest waiting hearse. Thousands of people, with heads bared, jammed was an unsuccessful candidate for the streets as the funeral procession the Legislature from McKean coun- christened yesterday by Mrs. Jer- 400.000,000 and a maximum of started for Lakeview cemetery in a

Cavalry Escort. The Parmelee Herrick family and Col. Lindbergh were in the first son, 33, a real estate operator, and Gertrude Paine, all of New York. car behind the hearse. Cavalry Mortimer, 28, lived with their and J. W. Webber, of Boston, were troops A and G of the Ohio Na- mother, tional Guard formed the escort.

cold, drizzling rain.

Through streets lined with flowers and black crepe the procession made its way to the cemetery. Flags remained at half-staff and store windows displayed pictures of Ambassador Herrick draped with crepe.

services were brief. The casket more office, It is understood that was lowered into a grave beside he first met Mrs. Brown during the that of his wife and a son. The clear, slow notes of taps sounded from a bugle above the steady drip of the cold, spring drizzle as the mourners filed from the cemetery. Timothy Herrick was at rest.

### **GREAT SOCIAL FIGURE** DIES IN GREENWICH

Mary Eaton Page Passes Away at 86-Was Once a Famous Beauty.

Greenwich, April 15 .- One of the last great social figures of the regal 'seventies was removed today when him. An ambulance surgeon said Mary Eaton Page, widow of Colonel | that Smith was drunk and the oth-J. Augustus Page, died in Green- cer took him into custody for intoxwich hospital at the age of eighty- | ication, six years. In her day Mrs. Page was one of the beauties of the nation | cell, Smith was taken before Magisand had a part in the social affairs trate Bernard Douras. Observing fatally poisoned by illuminating position to the allied figures tenof Europe as well as the United States. Before she accepted her hus- ill rather than drunk, Judge Douras cake in the kitchen in her four- approximately \$24,000,000,000 on band she had thirty offers of mar- suspended sentence upon the Cleve- room apartment at 49 Laurel street Germany, but instead of employing riage. After marriage she made a lander. Smith returned to his hotel where she had lived alone for sev- stron; terms he used delicate diplonew name by being hostess for her suite at 11 o'clock and at 2 p. m. eral years. She died while being macy. husband's famous dinners which Thursday he died in convulsions. taken to Memorial hospital in W. P. gave him the name of being the His death was first reported to Quish's ambulance. greatest epicure of his time. She have been due to diabetes but a was received in the French Court searching investigation revealed with a heart attack prior to inhalof Napoleon. Third, and the Em- sufficient evidence to cause the hold- ing the deadly gas fumes, is not enabled them to formulate the scale sons. press Eugenie, whom she was said ing of the autopsy. Bell was ar- known. She had just finished baking of payments outlined on Saturday. to resemble in appearance, and in rested Saturday night. the British Court. Her father was Billings Braslow, of Providence, and on her mother's side was descended from John Eliot, Apostle to the Indians. Her last surviving child, of eleven, is Mrs. Ernest Hathaway Turnbill, the former Miss Ford & Son, Inc., a subsidiary of rived. Eliot Page, actress, of Greenwich. the Ford Motor company, of De-

daughters, Mrs. Edgar Rosie and joining it from raising the water leaves two sons, Harry of Hartford Dr. Schacht, Miss Zoe Turnbill; a grandson, Ken- level at a Hudson river dam at Troy, and William who is believed to be . It was. learned. authoritatively neth H. Turnbill and a great grand N. Y., by use of flashboards. daughter, Anne Chalmers Rosie.

### TREASURY BALANCE.

balance April 12: \$349,026,523.04. and other mills.

### ATTEMPTED TO CARRY 200 LBS. FIVE MILES

Stamford, April 15 .- Local autoists flocked over the line to Pound Ridge, N. Y., on Sunday afternoon, to see Harry Hansen, strong man of the village, try his feat of carrying a 200-pound bag of sand for five miles, the bag not to be remov-

ed from his shoulders. Hansen's wife put up \$250 as a forfeit. She lost because her husband gave out after he had carried the bag 1.6 miles. He explained that the exhaust of scores of following automobiles nauseated him.

### **WEALTHY MAN HELD** ON MURDER CHARGE

### Pushed Companion in Quarrel Over Woman; He Fell and Fractured Skull.

New York, April 15 .- Held with-Rogers and Dean Francis White out bail on a charge of homicide the mysterious death of Arthur Morgan Smith, wealthy Cleveland manufacturer, Samuel E. Bell, Oklahoma oil man today was lodged in the Tombs awaiting his rearraignment tomorrow morning.

Meanwhile it was not known whether police had decided to ad-Grass society matron, to bail. She is now being held under guard of a Parmelee Herrick, the ambassa- police matron in a hotel as a material witness. Mrs. Brown was rick, brother of the deceased, who Bell's companion at the Park aveis convalescing from a serious ill- nue apartment of Mrs. Robert W. ness. He came for the funeral from Schuette, \$9,000,000 heiress, Wed-Col. Lindbergh sat nearby. Others nesday night at the party alleged

Counsel for the accused oil man ver; Brig.-Gen. D. R. Nolan, Lieut .- admitted today that the dispute Col. Harry Hawley, and Assistant which resulted in Bell's having giv-Secretary of the Navy David In- en Smith two "pushes" arose as the Clevelander attempted to board Episcopal rites require that the a cab to accompany Mrs. Brown to congregation stand during the her hotel. Bell's attorney explains greater part of a funeral ceremony. his client's action in the affair as "the part of a perfect gentleman

Bell's History The threads of Bell's history be-Eight non-commissioned officers gin in Parkers Landing, Pa., where a. m., today. It was due in Boston lived for about 25 years. In 1917 he trains. for several years. Two sons, Morri-

Bell's activities as an oil producer took him to Tulsa, Okla., in 1919 and later to Louisiana and Kentucky. He is also said to have extensive oil holdings in these states and in Wyoming where he was one of the pioneer oil men. For Interment was private and the a time he operated from a Balti-

> Kentucky oil boom. Had Heart Disease

His many tasks acquitted, Myron aminer Gonzales was positive in his Kirby Whitsett. statement issued following the au-

topsy on the cause of death. "The undoubted cause of death was a fracture of the skull upon the right side of the head," his statement reads. "The analysis of the organs showed no trace of alcohol.'

As police reconstruct the case. Smith had been attentive to Mrs. Brown during the party and, at its conclusion, desired to see her home. Smith received the injuries which resulted in his lying dazed upon the street until a patrolman found

After a night in a police station that Smith appeared to have been gas last evening while baking a dered yesterday placing a burden of

### FORDS WIN APPEAL.

With Mrs. Turnbill she had traveled troit, today won an appeal to the

Washington, April 15 .- Treasury of the Little Falls Fiber company | Weber will officiate and burial will

### Big Guns Boom With Opening of Congress



With rows over the tariff, farm relief and prohibition enforcement in prospect, the big guns of political conflict are expected to rock the capital dome at Wash ington during the special session called by President Hoover. Here are some of the "big guns" and their 'issues: left, Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, and Congressman Thomas S. Williams of Illinois, chief tains in the new fight for farm relief; center, Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and Joseph R. Grundy, Pennsylvania manufacturer and high tariff advocate, in the tariff fight; Senator Wesley Jones, of Washington state, author of the Jones "five and ten law" and Congressman F. H. La Guardia, New York, ardent wet, in the row over

"Next War."

ent day wealth.

present day wealth.

precedents being established by the

world powers today in Paris, some-

The minimum is based on Ameri-

The maximum is based upon Ger-

man figures of German payments

and a comparison of Germany's

Payments Made

German payments for the past

ten years up to March 31, 1929,

based upon faures of the American

Institute of Economics, total \$10,-

900,000,000. Based upon German

figures they total \$ 5.000,000,000.

territories and colonies. It is semi-

officially stated that the Paris fig-

ures are not only unacceptable, but

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the

German delegation, was expected

to give Germany's answer to the

reparation experts committee in

SCHACHT'S STRATEGY

Schacht, leader of the German dele-

gation in the reparation conference,

made a strategic move in today's

plenary session to try to force the

allied experts to revise and reduce

the reparation obligation imposed

It had been expected that Dr.

According to the official version

of the meeting, Dr. Schacht merely

asked the allied experts regarding

the procedure they followed that

Figures Are Excessive

tion told International News Ser-

vice before the session opened:

A member of the German delega-

"The Allies' figures are excessive.

Schacht would make vigorous op-

April 15. - Hjalmar

cannot even be discussed.

Paris today.

upon Germany.

This is exclusive of the ceded

### **NEWARK-BOSTON ROUTE** BY PLANE, IS STARTED

### First Machine With 10 Pas- GERMANY REFUSES sengers Arrives in Newark from Boston in One Hour and Forty Minutes. Says U. S. Would Have to

Newark, N. J., April 15-The first plane of the 'Newark-Boston route of the Colonial Airways left here with four passengers at ten

The plane was the Nonatum, where between a minimum of \$62. ty. He married Miss Mayme Mor- ome T. Congleton, wife of the \$135,000,000,000, it was pointed row. rison, daughter of a Superior Court | mayor of Newark. It is a tri-motorjudge. They have been estranged ed Ford monoplane. Walter A. putations compiled upon the basis Collman, Col. Noel B. Fox, Miss of semi-official figures, the passengers. Ray D. Wonsey

piloted the ship. At the same time, the Nakomis, christened yesterday by Miss Mary Fuller, daughter of former Gov. Alvin T. Fuller, of Massachusetts, was to leave from Boston with passengers. A third plane, the Nemissa, is in reserve here. It was present day wealth with America's christened yesterday by Miss Jean U. Trumbull, daughter of Gov. John

H. Trumbull, of Connecticut. The plane from Boston arrived at 11:40 a. m., after a trip of one Smith is known to have been hour and 40 minutes. It was suffering from heart disease and five minutes ahead of schedule and diabetes but Assistant Medical Ex- carried ten passengers and Pilot

### GAS KILLS WOMAN WHO LIVED ALONE

### This was resented by Bell and a Mrs. Jennie Fay, Victim of Open Jet in Kitchen of Her Apartment.

Mrs. Jennie Fay, aged 77, was

Whether Mrs. Fay was stricken a cake and apparently was about to light another gas jet or else had opened the jet accidentally. At all events it was open and raw gas flowing from it. She was found lying on the floor and was nearly | We can only start discussions upon Washington, April 15 .- Henry dead when medical assistance ar- an entirely different basis."

Cheney Pensioner be in the East cemetery.

### **RUSSIA REQUESTS WORLD TO DISARM**

### Soviets Introduce Resolution for Time at League of Na-TO ACCEPT FIGURES tions Session.

Pay 62 Billions If She Lost sion met today. Maxim Litvinoff, Haugen bill. acting commissar for foreign affairs in the Soviet Russia, a man of great world wide disarmament by land, Berlin, April 15 - If America "should ever lose a world war" she sea and air.

The commission met at 11 o'clock and when it idjourned 30 minutes later it was with the understanding that the Soviet's proposals would be taken up tomor-

There were indications that the out here today, according to com-Russian proposals might be discussed seriously at the present meeting for the first time. The two previous occasions they were can figures of German payments 'pigeon holed" as too drastic for and a comparison of . Germany's pre war wealth at present day money values with America's pres-

Who Is Harmon? Clifford B. Harmon, of the United States, who is interested in the Fined \$100 Each and Prodevelopment of aviation, enlivened the session by requesting the League of Nations to provide information regarding the feasibility of establishing an international aerial police force.

This request aroused the ire of Lord Cushendun, head of the British delegation who rebuked Har-

"Who is this Mr. Harmon?" are his qualifications to mingle in the affairs of the League of Na-

Harmon is a wealthy New Yorker and is president of the International League of Aviators.

### figures at a plenary session of the PROMINENT ZIONISTS ARE REPORTED LOST

Party of 12 Started on Cruise In Dead Sea-Ship Might Have Foundered.

London, April 15.—Twelve prominent Zionists, including Edwin Samuel, son of Sir Herbert Samuel, former British, high commissioner to Palestine, and Mrs. Samuel, are reported missing in the Dead Sea, according to private advices from Jerusalem to the Zionist organization, here this afternoon.

The party started out for a cruise in a launch on Saturday. Fears were entertained in Jerusalem that the craft may have foundered. Airplanes and motor boats were sent out to search for the missing per-

Included in the party were leading Zionist officials.

### REVIEW NOT GRANTED

Washington, April 15 .- The Supreme Court today declined to re- rather than impose on the credulity less on lower ground. The conclusion drawn from the view an order of the Federal Trade of the jury," said counsel. "They official version of the meeting was | Commission holding the Interna- | did not want to Mrs. Fay worked in Cheney that the allied experts may in- tional Shoe Co., of St. Louis guilty on the witness stand by pleading Supreme Court for review of a New Brothers for many years and was formally revise their propositions, of violating the Clayton Anti-not guilty." Mrs. Page leaves two grand- York Court of Appeals decision en- pensioned by that corporation. She answering the implied objections of Trust Law by its acquisition of the Counsel further pleaded that the nah Stone, the medical director, and granting relief to those indus-W. H. McElawain Company in 1921. Salon Royale was a "high class" and four others were arrested today tries which have not shared in the

the passed a comfortable night.

### **HOPE TO PASS** FARMERS' BILL WITHIN WEEK

### Eight Year Old Fight to End With Introduction of a BUSINESS SURVEY New Federal Farm Board Measure.

Washington, April 15.—Abandon-ng the plan of farm relief for which they waged a bitter eight year fight, members of the House agriculture committee today laid before Congress the new \$500,-000,000 Federal Farm Board Bill, and predicted its passage in the House within a week.

All of the enthusiasm which accompanied the opening of Congressional battles for the old Mc-Nary-Haugen Bill and its equalization fee was absent as "Farm Bloc" leaders prepared to accept the last election as a mandate to pass a bill designed to place the solution of the farm problem in the hands of President Hoover.

Rep. Haugen (R) of Iowa, chairman of the committee, will sponsor the new bill, asserting that it carries out the Republican Party's campaign pledges. At the same time he reiterated his faith in the equalization fee of the old bill as edy of all.

Up On Wednesday. Under the plan adopted by the farm bloc" leaders, the bill will be taken up for general debate on Wednesday, after President Hoover's message has been delivered to the special session.

While the Republican leaders were confident that the new measure would be approved by an Commerce Director Julius Klein. overwhelming vote, there were into obtain the adoption of a substitute measure.

with Rep. Nelson (D) of Missouri, and trading areas. voted against the Federal Farm | The market data handbook for Board bill in the House agriculture New England already is available; committee, announced that he two other handbooks outlining the would offer the export debenture various phases of commerce and in-Geneva, April 13 .- Soviet Rus- plan sponsored by the National dustry will be prepared for that sia took the center of the stage as Grange as a substitute. It is ex- area. soon as the League of Nations pected also that an effort will be Within a few years the departpreparatory disarmament commis- made to substitute the old McNary- ment will have similar publications semble.

To Face a Vote. Meantime Senator McNary (D) of optimism, has introduced for the Oregon, chairman of the Senate ag- scientific basis, according to ofthird time Russia's program for riculture committee, planned to icials. force a vote in committee on his own farm bill, similar to the House measure, within the next few days.

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### **GUINAN'S WAITERS PUT ON PROBATION**

### prietors \$500; Helen Morgan Next on Trial.

New York, April 15 .- Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas, of Connecticut, contradicted his reputamanded Lord Cushendun. "What tion for severity today when he suspended jail sentences against the ten defendants in the night club case of the Salon Royale who pleaded guilty while the eleventh defendant, Texas Guinan, stood trial and was acquitted of a similar charge of maintaining a nuisance in connection with the sale of liq-

> Defense counsel declared that inasmuch as the evidence which could have been used against the defendants who pleaded guilty served to acquit Miss Guinan, it placed the ten awaiting sentence in a "paradoxical situation."

"These men are law-abiding citi-Louis Jersawit. On Probation

and gave them two mouths in jail as a suspended sentence. He fined each waiter \$100 and the two proprietors, John Jounnidis and Nickolas Prounis, \$500 each. The latter two paid the fines for everybody, Four other defendants employed 'n fines and suspended sentences.

actress and night club entertainer, who goes on trial this afternoon before Judge Thomas for maintaincharge against Texas Guinan.

a bit of sunlight to Helen Morgan,

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### HOOVER CONGRESS STARTS SESSIONS; GALLERIES PACKED

# OF NEW ENGLAND

### New Market Data Handbook Now Available for Sales Managers.

Washington, April 15-Another step toward an ultimate complete diagnosis of America's business anatomy was taken today by the Commerce Department with the announcement c results of a trade research of New England.

Eventually the commercial nulses of every section of the United States will be taken, chargel and made available to business These surveys mean dollars and

well as the manufacturer and business man. Billions of dollars are lost annually in the country's waste- lors of the Senate's proceedings, the most effective farm relief rem- ful distribution system, and it is for the correction of this economic fault that the government has undertaken its national study. Aim of Department

"With production technique developed to a high degree of efficiency, the greatest opportunity for advantage in present-day competition lies in similarly eliminating wastes from distribution," declared The aim of the department is to dications that Democratic oppo- place in the hands of sales mananents would make a spirited effort gers, advertising men, and others interested in sales research a handy working manual containing statis-

for other parts of the country, the careful study of which will prove helpful in placing distribution on a

The data made public today showed that New England as a Already considerable opposition whole had one person in every 13 who paid income tax while one in every 45 purchased an automobile

in 1926 and 1927. "The large commercial cities-Boston, Springfield, Providence, and Portland-are of primary importance as wholesale centers," the eview said. "Such centers as Bangor, Me., Burlington and Rutland, Vt., Concord and Manchester, N. H., and Pittsfield, Mass., assume importance in the wholesale field because of their geographical loca-

Twenty-one cities and towns with population of 3,643,000 in Massa- work before it. husetts, New Hampshire and Vermont were placed in the Boston Trading area. The bank deposits he said, "are three in number, and in that area amounted to over \$3,- one of them can hardly be called 000.000.000. There were about a problem because the House last 14.000 who paid income taxes on session dealth with census and reincomes of over \$10,000 annually, apportionment. I have hopes that Wholesale trade outlets numbered the Senate soon will send us census 5,835 and retail outlets 55,041.

Smith and Companions Safe But Anderson and Pals Are Lost.

Sydney, N. S. W., April 15 .-Keith Anderson, "litigation energy" by the new President, the law-makof Captain Charles Kingsford- ers elected last November have four zens and simply violated a law Smith, who, with a companion, was specific duties to perform-enact which has not the moral support lost while searching for Kingsford- a farm relief measure, revise the of this community," said Counset Smith and his three fellow flyers, tariff, provide for the taking of the was still missing today. Anderson's next census and reapportion itself. companion airman is missing, also. If Congress will do these things They have been lost eight days and go home, President Hoover found.

Ulm and their, two com anions, legislating the White House will who were stranded when their be considerably perturbed. Presiplane the "Southern Cross," was dent Hoover wants a quick and forced down in the Glenelg river snappy session that will confine itdistrict, near Port George, hope to self to the redemption of campaign the European Club, also owned by fly back to civilization on Friday pledges on farm relief and tariff re-Jounnidls and Prounis, drew \$100 after building up their strength and vision. Everything else can go over receiving gasoline and oil from re- until the regular session in Decem-The attitude of the court brought | lief planes later in the week. Kingsford-Smith declared that on several occasions he and his ing a nuisance, a case similar to the they were unable to climb the near- was ready the final draft of a farm

### CLINIC RAIDED

N. Y., by use of flashboards.

The State Court held that the use of flashboards, although authorized by the federal power commission destroyed property rights of the Little Falls Fiber company

In New Jersey, There are no other that Owen D. Young, chairman of the country.

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### Feminine Bloc Cynosure of All Eyes-Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Mrs. Gann Among Spectators; Senate Meets But to Adjourn; House Holds Longer Ses-

Washington, April 15 .- Packed galleries saw the 71st Congress -

the "Hoover Congress"-get off to an early start today. The gavels fell in both Houses at noon, sending Congress on its way into the first special session that Washington has seen since 1922.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover and Mrs. 'Dolly" Curtis Gann, sister of the ice president, led the capital's social parade into the packed galler-They were interested spectawhich lasted barely twenty minutes. The crush was greatest on the House side because of the scores of new members who had to be sworn

The feminine bloc, which in this Congress comprises eight women, was the cynosure of all eyes. All save one, Mrs. Langley of Kentucky, were in their seats when Speaker Longworth rapped for or-

The Three Ruths. The three Ruths-Ruth Anna Mc-Cormick (R) of Ill., Ruth Bryan (R) of New York, were the center Rep. Jones (D) of Texas, who tical data regarding the marketing group on the House floor. There was applause when they took their

oaths along with the others. Mrs. McCormick was businesslooking in black and white. Mrs. Owen chose black velvet for her first appearance in the House, and Mrs. Pratt appeared in a black en-

Compared to the House, the Sen-

ate spectacle was drab and dull, despite the crowded galleries. After swearing in four new Senators, and appointing the usual committee to inform the President that Congress is ready to do business, the Senata adjourned.

Over on the House side there was the usual opening day bustle and confusion. The physical task of administering the oath to more than 400 members dragged out the proceedings there.

After this was accomplished, the Hartford, New Haven, Worcester House re-elected "Nick" Longworth to the Speakership, and then the House, too, adjourned. The Democratic votes for the speakership were cast for "Jack" Garner, the new minority leader.

Longworth's election was accomplished by a 259 to 143 vote. Immediately after he had again been elevated to the rostrum, Longworth addressed the House on the

Three Problems. "Our main Legislative problems,"

and reapportionment bills." The main problems, the speaker said, are agricultural relief and "modification of some tariff schedules-as few as possible" and affecting those industries which have IS HIMSELF MISSING feeting those industries which have not kept in step with the generally prosperous conditions in the coun-

> Washington, April 15 .- A new Congress-the "Hoover Congress" -took the center of the national stage today for an indefinite run. Summoned into special session

fendants on probation for a year without any trace of them being will be pleased. If, on the other hand, Congress gets out of hand Kingsford-Smith, Capt. Charles and goes on a rampage of general

Farm Relief Bill

The groundwork for the session marconed companions had seen has already been laid. When the airplanes passing over them, but legislators assembled today there by hill to light a signal fire. Sucn, relief bill worked out according to "These defendants pleaded guilty he said would have been use the ideas expressed in the Republican platform and the campaign speeches of Mr. Hoover.

There was also in the final stages New York, April 15 .- Dr. Han- upward a wide variety of schedules, when police raided the headquar- general prosperity of the country.

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"TIMES" MANAGER

ble for the inhabitants of one sec-

tion of the country to exchange

commodities with those in other

sections the very vitals and life

speaker referred to current and

future inventions in the line of re-

and so add to the enrichment of the

It was such developments, creat-

ing new demands for liquidization

of working capital, which led to the

Federal Reserve act bein, adopted

-a measure for which, Mr. Rolfe

cans were entitled to credit, But

the recent developments in the

against calamity from any such

### **HOPE TO PASS** FARMERS' BILL WITHIN WEEK

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has developed to the bill in the ed until tomorrow morning when Senate. A Senate bloc apparently brought up in Rockville Police was being formed to force the in- Court this morning. Robinson was clusion of the export debenture arrested as the outcome of an auto-plan—under which a part of tariff mobile accident Sunday in Rockreceipts would be used to reim- ville. He is alleged to have been to burse farmers for losses on export blame for damaging three automosurpluses-in the farm bill, at biles in a crash on Union street. least as an optional plan.

Senators Norris (R) of Ne-braska, Norbeck (R) of South church when a trolley car was ap-Dakota, Caraway (D) of Arkansas have declared for the debenture the automobile owned by Harry A. plan. The National Grange, which Smith of Pawtucket Avenue, Proviadvocates the measure, has a membership of 800,000 farmers in 33 states.

Given Wide Latitude. The outstanding feature of the House bill, in the opinion of its framers, is that wide latitude is given the Federal Farm board to solve the farmers' problems, and the board is made directly responsible to the President.

The policy of Congress declared in the bill-which is the placing of agriculture upon a basis of ecothe problem, they say.

Under the measure, the Federal Farm Board would have power to loster co-operative marketing, to loan money from the \$500,000,000 fund for use of co-operatives and to linance stabilization corporations formed by co-operatives, and to insure co-operatives against losses through price declines. The board build warehouses and other mar- old Howe, brought against Watkins | mander's market. Donors may fied citizen under the Constitution. keting facilities.

expected to purchase huge quanti- ried has again been denied by Comlies of farm products during sea- pensation Commissioner Noon of sonal gluts and store them, thus maintaining an even price level throughout the year.

# WINTER VACATIONISTS

chester that Mr. and Mrs. Thomas tested the claim on the ground that or at the store of Edward Hess. Southern California, left on part of his duties and the claim was April 9 and are making their trip denied. Ia was taken to the courts the Italian club will be held in their east by automobile. They are travel- and the decision went against Mr. clubhouse on Norman street, ing in easy stages and are not ex- Howe. An appeal was taken and Wednesday night. pected to arrive until about the last the court decision was unheld. It of the month.

have had a better season than ever has again denied the claim. before. Mr. Hackett owns his own frank D'Amico, who has been at GERMANY REFUSES home on the East coast of Florida. his usual work as life guard a: Ormond Beach, Florida, has also returned home, and he, too, reports a big season for the hotels.

James M. Burke of Spruce street, who has been in Florida since February, arrived in Manchester Saturday, much improved in health by his vacation in the south.

### **GUINAN'S WAITERS PUT ON PROBATION**

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ase of these hostesses, if you re-

Got Half Profits Texas Guinan was the sole entertainer, and was paid one half of the profits of the club, it was brought but at her trial. She has discarded the expression of "night club

Judge Thomas, in sentencing the defendants today, said:

"Counsel nor defendants need feel no embarassment in connection with the acquittal of the eleventh defendant (Texas Guinan). The redominant thought by the deendants should be that their concience should not trouble them by laving committed perjury.

"In view of this. I shall not send he defendants to jail. The cases I ave hitherto sent to jail have been lifferent in character. Another eason for my suspending sentence that I would not want the deendants to leave prison and go ack into the liquor business on the heory that they had make a misake in pleading guilty."

The Salon Royale defendants beade the owners were Ernest Prounis, assistant head waiter, Jack evening, April 10. The talk was Musmus, doorman, and the follow- sponsored by the Hartford County g waiters: Arthur Sakai, Charles Y. M. C. A. and the Junior Girls' Angelo Parfalis and Nic's Pantasi. gregational church of South Wind-Musmus was also a defendant in sor. European Club case whose delugh Holley, Peter Morris and

deorge Mannis. th no show of emotion.

Rev. A. H. Gates, pastor of the his home in South Windsor. Center Congregational Hawaiian songs will be sung by on the homestead farm.

ween the two missionary societies former member of the South Wind- Lambert Field from Jefferson City, indicated that the Rebel vise apply-

figured which has been saturated with machine oil.

Washington last Sunday. Miss the pair were returning from a treat and internment across the United States border.

United States border. with machine oil,

### LOCAL NEGRO CHARGED AS DRUNKEN DRIVER

Causes Series of Mishaps in Is Continued.

The case of Rufus J. Robinson, 26, negro, of Oakland street, charged with drunk driving, was continu-

proaching and in order to avoid the dence, R. I., with enough force to push it ahead into the car owned by George A. Kronsberg of Brace Road, West Hartford. The Smith car, a sedan, was damaged to the extent of about \$100 and the Kronsburg car, a sport model, was also damaged. Police Capt. Stephen | J. Tobin investigated and locked Robinson up on a charge of driving cations for enrollment in the Citiof Minn. The bill is designed to under the influence of liquor. A be accepted. Any citizen between stop home brewing through applimedium of such agencies as the bottle containing some liquor was bottle containing some liquor was the ages of 17 and 24 who wishes a found in his car. Riding with the ages of 17 and 24 who wishes a found in his car. Riding with found in his car. Riding with nomic equality with other indus- Robinson was William Andrews, 43. ries-would commit the federal colored, of 15 Mintz Court, Mangovernment to a final solution of chester. Both the Smith and Kronsburg cars were parked in front of Englert's market at the time of the

# HOWE'S COMPENSATION

The compensation claim of Har-Brothers and the company by which have articles called for tomorrow The stabilization corporations are their compensation insurance is car- by notifying Mrs. J. M. Shearer or widow of a British army officer. the First District.

t, who have spent the winter washing of the car was not a direct came back to the compensation

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of the Allies pretensions, but may have called attention to the possibility of reducing the cost of the American Army of Occupation on German soil just after the war. These troops were withdrawn.

### SCHOOL SAVINGS

Four schools attained a hundred

per cent in their weekly savings under the Educational Thirft Service system during the week ending April 9, it was learned at The Savings Bank of Manchester today The summary follows: Atten. Dep. School Man. Green .... 238 238 100 South ..... 83 Keeney street .... \$2 100 Oakland ..... 23 99.3 Hollister street .296 Highland Park .134 Washington .... 371 364 No. School street 578 558 Buckland ..... 92

Totals ...... 3402 2834 83

Nathan Hale ....472 659

Barnard ..... .485 323

Lincoln ..... 478 261

### WAPPING

An illustrated lecture on rock gardens and flowers was given by Mrs. Belle Holcomb Johnson, at Wolcott Chapel, last Wednesday hultz, James Calas, James Nallas, Mission society of the First Con-

At the meeting of Parent-Teachendants included Peter Kalederas, ers' association, which was held last committee have provided an enter- Star Spangled Banner the national Monday afternoon at the school taining program, featuring the anthem. It now is the official eorge Mannis.

hall Mrs. Ashur A. Collins was play, "Norah Mixes In," which has Other contests fled with the lected as president and Mrs. been coached by Miss Emily Kiss. Speaker were directed against the Greek and it appeared all Greek to Thomas Burgess was elected as man and Mrs. Emma Nettleton, following members: mem. They received their freedom chairman of the hostess committee. Miss Evelyn Geer has accepted a position as secretary for the Amer-

can Aluminum company of Hart-John Newberry, who has been in Florida, has returned recently to

Mr. and Mrs. John Delnicke have hurch will give an illustrated lec- moved from South Manchester to ture on Hawaii in the Buckingham Mrs. Mary Thompson's tenement Congregational church, Sunday house at the head of Foster street evening, April 21 at 7:30 o'clock. | recently. Mr. Delnicke is working

ir. Gates and Hawaiian music, fur- | Among interested courtroom service. A free will offering will be in Superior court in the old state the wrecked plane. neceived to defray expenses and house at Hartford. He is a close Captain Wm. B. Wimmers, pilot choose between extermination and a labove this will be divided be- friend of Mr. Egan, he said, and a of the plane which was enroute to surrender in Sonora. Reports here

Mr. and Mrs. Lessie W. Newberry returned from their trip to
rusting, stick them into a piece of Washington last Sunday. Miss

### ABOUT TOWN

The American Legion auxiliary and Dilworth-Cornell Post No. 102 have been invited to attend the Rockville Yesterday-Case meeting of Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, of Rockville, Wednesday, April 24. All members who can go on that evening are requested to notify Mrs. Thomas Dannaher or Mrs. Jessie Kerr not later than Fri-

Manchester Lodge, No. 1477. stallation of officers tonight at 8 vened at noon and almost immedio'clock in the Home club on Brainard place. Supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lydall Robinson was driving a coupe Main street have been enjoying a visit to Atlantic City the past week.

> "Her Blessed Boy," a three-act play, will be given Thursday evening of this week at the Green school assembly hall by the children of grades 5 to 8. The performance will begin at 7:15.

the Swedish Lutheran church.

free vacation may enroll. Captain measure has been introduced by out, had brought about a complete drops. James McVeigh of Oxford street is him each year for the last four change in the dietary of the Americhairman of the committee accept- years. ing applications from Manchester.

The Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will conduct its spring of the election of Mrs. Ruth Bryan rummage sale for the benefit of the Owen (D) of Florida, was started linen fund Wednesday and Thurs- in the House today shortly after the day of this week. The sale will special session opened. She is the open at 2 o'clock Wednesday and daughter of the late William Jen-CLAIM DENIED AGAIN continue through the evening and nings Bryan. again Thursday afternoon and evestreet, formerly occupied by Rey- contended that she is not a quali-Miss Mary Hutchison.

The Woman's Home League of Mr. Howe, the claim set up, was the Salvation Army have tickets on citizenship was automatically reemployed by Watkins Brothers as sale for the chicken patty supper an assistant undertaker. He was they are to serve Thursday, April washing his car in their garage 26. There will be two sittings, when he scratched the back of his 5:15 and 6:15 so that any of the when he scratched the back of his store employes who wish to take of the 70th Congress, and he stands a sudden test which might, under leader. corpse for burial the hand became advantage of the supper may do so. ready to renew the battle any time. RETURNING FROM SOUTH corpse for burial the hand became The proceeds will be used to infected. He was in the hospital was at a time in doubt. The com- of the league and tickets may be It provides the first test of Presi-Word has been received in Man- pany carrying the insurance con- secured from any of the members dent Hoover's party leadership.

With but fourteen days remain-John Hackett, who has been in commission again for a further ing in which to secure dog licenses Florida for the winter has already hearing , but the commissioner be- only about 200 of the estimated returned. He reports that the hotels ing guided by the court decision 1,250 dog population of Manchesclerk's office will be opened again Tuesday night to give an opportunity to those who cannot be at mornings to secure these licenses.

> Saturday showed an increase in the number of fishing licenses issued at the town clerk's office and there were several who made application for licenses today.

Miss Margaret Stratton, president of St. Mary's Girls Friendly society, requests that the members make reports tonight for the Mother and Daughter banquet which is to take place Monday ev ning. April 22 at 6:30. Miss Helen Crawford heads the supper and Mrs. Ethel Davis the entertainment commit-

the Ladies Aid society of the South the summer and perhaps into the won by Clarence P. Quimby. members of the annual meeting to has ever been enacted under six Coal Barons, under Harlowe Willis, shown on the occasion of our be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 months. o'clock. There will be reports of officers and committees, and ofyear. A large attendance is hoped than 400 bills were tossed into the speak on the "Mystery of Life."

of Isabella, will hold its meeting ers that the session would be limitand card party tomorrow evening ed to farm relief, tariff readjustin K. of C. clubrooms, which was ment and emergency measures. postponed from last week on ac- Most of the bills were left over count of the card social at High from the last session, with pension school hall. The meeting will be- bills in the majority, gin promptly at 7:30 and will be Rep. E. Hart Fenn (R) of Conn., followed with bridge and straight chairman of the census committee, whist. Mrs. James H. McVeigh is introduced the reapportionment bill chairman of the committee in which was passed by the House last charge and it is hoped there will be session and not acted upon by the a large turnout of the members and Senate. turns of the tickets out for the gold Rep. Kelly (R) of Pennsylvania. piece as the drawing will be held tomorrow evening.

ary fun tonight at Odd Fellows hall class postmasters to the classified at 8 o'clock. The lodge will have a service. Miss Edna Fradin will play the and pupils of the Wirtalia Dancing Louis Ludlow (D) of Indiana. school will appear in solo dances, among them Ursula Segerdahl, Bernice and Edith Taggart, will present a sketch. Home-made popcorn and candy will be sold.

### FIND FLYER'S BODY

dished by a quartet of the Aloha spectators, at the Egan trial, last of Lieutenant Sharpley Gray, air- tion of the remaining rebels in Bawaiian orchestra, will accompany week Wednesday morning was M. plane observer of the Missouri Na- Sonora would occur within a short D. Sullivan, 81 years old, whose tional Guard Air unit, who leaped time with peace and prosperi The East Glastonbury Methodist first first court appearance was in from his plane in a parachute after throughout Mexico immediately folchurch will unite with the Bucking- 1863, when at the age of 16 he tes- the engine had stalled near here lowing. ham Congregational church in this tified as a witness in a civil suit last night, was found today ner Military observers predicted that

### **HOOVER CONGRESS** STARTS SESSIONS

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culties, for there only a few com-mittees will be organized. It is the John Rolfe Talks to Local Senate that gives the new administration most worry. Being a continuing body, the Senate already is organized and is prepared to undertake any and all kinds of business. The opening day schedule was simple. Both Senate and House conately adjourned after the routine

House that Congress was in session and ready for business. President's Message Tomorrow President Hoover will "Current Trends."

vision of tariff schedules, and prob- talk of cabbages or kings. He ably will include, too, a recommen- started with the Federal Reserve dation for the repeal of the national Board and its determination to origins section of the Immigration restrict the present tendency in act. A warm fight is threatened stock speculation and he would by over that recommendation, the referring to the condition of King hearse tonight at 7:30 o'clock at leadership being supplied within George, the gravity of whose conthe President's own party. Senator dition has been delicately and con-

anthem of the army. The first prohibition bill was associations. cations for enrollment in the Citi- presented by Rep. V. Kvale (F-L)

> ELECTION CONTESTED Washington, April 15-Contest

William C. Lawson (R) who opning, at the store, 1005 Main posed Mr. Owen in the last election, He alleged that Mrs. Owen, the had forfeited her American citizenship upon her marriage and had not regained it. She contends that her stored under the Cable Act of 1925. Reed (R) of Pa., successfully filiclause to death in the closing hours The new session is fraught with

Despite the limited scope of the the existence of unsuspected wealth. session, the usual flood of bills and both in money and in faith in the resolutions will be introduced and future, which insured the nation probably debated.

Prohibition Up Again Prohibition is in for another airing because of recent developments. -the sinking of the Canadian schooner "I'm Alone" the killing of an Aurora, Ill., mother by enforcement agents, the effects of the Jones Law, etc. The anti-prohibitionists plan to capitalize these happenings at the first opportunity. Numerous bills will be introducthe office during the afternoons or ed designed to reform the Federal Reserve Board, and to curb speculation in Wall street. Probably they all will be sent to pigeon-holes, did not believe any man could be there to slumber until the regular

and determined offort is to be made to "get Wall street." The session promises to be an unusual one. Limited in scope by the decision of the President and the leaders, they were talking to- Lincoln, as the property of the ages. day as they assembled about a recess of thirty days immediately fol-

measure, in order to give the Senate time to study the tariff bill. If a program of periodical recesses is agreed upon, it may turn Mrs. J. W. Goslee, president of out that Congress will be here all of Ward & Company manager, was

### MANY BILLS

Washington, April 15 - More Brothers, a local club member, will House hopper on the opening day of the "Hoover Special Session" St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters despite the announcement of ead-

their friends. The president, Mrs. | Several bills affecting the post of Andrew Healey desires final re- fice department were introduced by They included a bill authorizing the postmaster general to contract for foreign mail service in airships, Sunset Rebekah Lodge is expect- mandatory death sentence for ing a large crowd at its entertain- killing while robbing the mails and ment for the benefit of the infirm- transfer of first, second and third

meeting at 7 o'clock. Miss Edith Rep. Linthicum (D) of Mary-Walsh and her assistants on the land, introduced a bill making The

Augustus McCloskey (D) plano and give recitations, the Fil- Texas; Wm. H. Lawrence (R) of piano and give recitations, the Filbig sisters will play mandolin duets Mo.. Vincent Palmisano of Md., and

### **END OF REVOLT NEAR**

Mexico City, April 15 .- Government officials here from President Portes Gil down were completely Gumbo, Mo., April 15 .- The body confident today that the subjuga-

the rebels would soon have to also leaped with a parachute and ing pressure upon the rebels from

### AVIATOR-SPEAKER FOR **FATHER-SON BANQUET** IS KIWANIS GUEST

Friday Evening. Club Men on "Current

hester are anticipating the annual Conn River ..... 4 banquet at the South Methodist First Bond & Mtg ... church on Friday evening of this Htfd-Conn Trust Co .. week. These events in the past have First Nat Htfd . . . . . 2 been thoroughly enjoyable, and the Land Mtg and Title one in prospect will be fully up to Morris Plan Bank . . 2 John Rolfe, general manager of its predecessors if one may judge New Brit Tr ..... business of notifying the White The Hartford Times, was guest by the committee in charge, the Phoenix St B&T ... speaker today before the Manches- caterers, the toastmaster and Park St. Bank . . . . 11 ter Kiwanis club. His topic was speakers. The dinner will be served in the | do Rts ......

Mr. Rolfe prepared his listeners views on tariff and farm relief, He for a free-lance discussion of this chairmanship of Mrs. Emma Dowd will counsel against any general re- and that by saying that he might and associate workers from the Hifd & Conn West . servatively dealt with by the press In between, Mr. Rolfe dealt with the enlargement of life through the pickles, roast turkey, mashed pota- Hartford Fire . . . . 11

National .....1 The toastmaster will be the pas- Phoenix ........1 tor, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts. The Travelers .......1 guest speakers will be Rev. Stanley Crosland of the Broadview Com- Conn Elec Svc .... munity Church, Hartford, and a Conn L P 8% ..... prominent aviator in the govern- Conn L P 7% ..... of trade. In this connection the ment service whose name cannot Conn L P 51/2 % pf. be announced as it was undecided Conn L P 6 1/2 % pfd just which one would be sent here. | Conn P So (par 25) He will, however, be a flyer well Hart El Lt (par 25) er amplify the exchange of products qualified to speak from actual ex- do vtc ...... perience. Rev. Mr. Crosland, whose Greenwich W & G . . church is attended by families of Htfd Gas c (par 25) many nationalities, will discuss im-

migration. S N E T Co ..... 189 George Gillette, from the Clements Entertainment Bureau of Hartford, will give sketches and instru- Am Hardware .... 67 mental numbers in variety. He is a Amer Hosiery ..... said, but Democrats and Republiwell known and pleasing artist and American Silver ... made such a good impression at Arrow H & H El pfd 105 last year's Father and Son banquet do com ..... 50 stock market, when advanced and that he has been engaged to come Automatic Refrig .. discount rate by the Federal Re- again. Bill Waddell's orchestra will Acme Wire ...... 23 threatened further advance the rebustered repeal of the origins serve Board put the optimism and play during the supper hour and Bigelow-Htfd, com .. 103 capital resources of the country to Rober Von Deck will be the song

some circumstances, have been a serious result on business for a for many months and his recovery of the league and tickets may be of vast quantities of flu'd' capital from private sources demonstrated

> Speaking of American leadership. Mr. Rolfe said that it was never possible for a nation to fully ap-Husband. preciate its greatest men while they were alive. We are then too close to the forest to see the trees. Conlidge and Hoover, he said, are still men for whom we voted or didn't vote, though already we are beginning to evaluate Coolidge and understand the greatness of his Swedish Lutheran church, here. purpose in not "choosing" to run. as he has now explained it-that he session next December when a real and still remain at the high mark of who has been conducting Sunday Seth Thom C com .. 32 services here for the past few months, sent to the couple on the Smyth Mfg Co pfd . 103 efficiency to which the great office been dead long enough so that he day of their wedding, March 21. Stand Screw ..... 140 is no longer someone to fight with

heavy white' paper the size of a Taylor & Fenn .... and cartoon, but to evaluate, like postcard, and is written in a bold Torrington, new ... Mr. Rolfe paid a tribute to the lowing passage of the farm relief cordiality of Manchester's business with a stub pen. The upper left men and said many pleasant things hand corner bears the crest of the The weekly prize donated today initial "M". by Frank Wilkie. Montgomery

Translated the letter reads: 'Accept our hearty thanks for your attendance contest showed the congratulations and friendliness as ers under Herbert House. Next became much touched and happy week Dr. Elbert Shelton of Cheney over.

### FISHING BOAT BURNS

Provincetown, Mass., April 15-Three fishermen narrowly escaped death when the \$30,000 flounder dragger Margaret L. was destroyed by fire and explosion here today. Captain Wm. J. O. O'Donnell, er to the shore.

friendliness, the "come hither"

about Kiwanis and the Kiwanians.

Just as the fire department was the amount of not more than \$500. arriving, 800 gallons of crude oil aboard the craft exploded.

BLAIR RESIGNS enue since 1921, has submitted his which was near the furnace. resignation, but will continue in his post for the present at President tabled and the conference awaited Hoover's request, it was announced the announcement of the church ap-

Will Be One of the Features at Dinner at S. M. E. Church

Dads and their sons all over Man- Cap Nat B&T ..... 4

banquet hall at 6:30 under the West Hifd Trust ... 4 order that everybody may be served | Conn L P 7s ..... generously the committee must Conn L P 5 1/2 s .... know in advance how many to plan | Conn L P 4 1/2 s .... for. Tickets may be reserved up to Brid Hyd 5s ..... tomorrow night by notifying any member of the committee, Thomas Aetna Casualty .... 1 J. Rogers, H. Ross Lewis, R. W. Aetna Insurance . . . Wilson, Sidney Strickland, Fred Aetna Life ......1 Rogers and Herbert Robb. The Automobile ..... menu will include fruit cup, celery, Conn Gen ......2 toes, carrots, peas, cranberry sauce, Htfd Steam Boiler . .

# LETTER TO REV. CORNELL

Local Swedish Minister Happy Hart & Cooley .... Possessor of Card from Hartman Tob 1st pf. Crown Princess Martha and Inter Silver ...... 137

A personal letter written by Manning & Bow A . Crown Princess Martha of Norway do Class B ..... 12 and signed by herself and her hus- New Brit Mch, pfd . 101 band, Crown Prince Olav, is being treasured by its recipient, the Rev. Nils Bem Pond .... 45 P. J. O. Cornell pastor of the North & Judd ..... 24 The letter was sent to Rev. Cor- Peck, Stow and Wil . 16 nell as an acknowledgment of a Russell Mfg Co. .... 120 cable which he and Rev. Helland, Scovill Mfg Co .....

The writing is in Swedish, on Stanley Works, com dashing hand, each word being heavily shaded as though written Crown Princess; a crown above a circle in the center of which is her

### "MARTHA." CONFERENCE SETS **WAGE OF MINISTERS**

Melrose, Mass., April 15 .- A minimum wage of \$2,000 and parsonage for ministers was approved seaman Anthony Rogers and Char- by the 133rd annual New England les Bennett, ceaman, jumped into a Methodist Episcopal church conferdory and towed the blazing schoon- ence today. Small churches will be assisted by larger churches to

The conference session was enlivened by the discovery of a fire in the basement of the Methodist church where the conference session Washington, April 15 .- David H. was being held. Everett L. Fuller Blair, commissioner of internal rev- quickly extinguished the blaze,

The state and county report was

### DE MOLAY DANCE

THE THE PARTY OF T

Given by John Mather Chapter Masonic Temple Ballroom

Thursday Evening, April 18, 1929 from 8 to 12

Charles Miller's 9 piece **Broadcasting Orchestra** 

**Admission 75 Cents** 

### **Local Stocks**

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

do pfd (par 25) .. 65

do pfd ...... 100

Billings and Spencer 8

Bristol Brass ..... 35

do pfd ...... 108 Case, Lockwood & B 425

Collins Co. . . . . . . . 140

Colt's Firearms ..... 35

Eagle Lock ..... 50

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### W Overland ..... 281/2 PLAN CEREMONY FOR JR. KING'S DAUGHTERS

Texas Co ..... 66

U S Rubber ...... 53 7/4

Westinghouse .........149

Ever Ready Circle, King's Daughters, will sponsor an admission service tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Second Congregational church when a junior circle of nine girls will be organized. Mrs. George H. Prior of Jewett City, state and former international president, will conduct the service and give the ddress.

The musical numbers will be furnished by the G Clef Glee club, under the direction of Helge Pearson. Mrs. R. K. Anderson will preside at the organ and members of Ever Ready Circle will act as ushers. The invocation will be by Rev. Marvin S. Stocking of the North Methodist church. Rev. F. C. Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational, will give the welcome speech. Miss Ethel Fish, who is to be leader of the new junior circle, will

read the scripture. The Glee club will sing three numbers: Jerusalem from Gall!, Gounod; Handel's Largo and Rezo Angelique.

If the earth had no atmosphere we would be subjected to a constant bombardment of shooting stars.

# Wonderful!----

THAT'S WHAT THEY SAID LAST NIGHT! EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT THIS SEN-SATIONAL FILM TRIUMPH. MANCHESTER JOINS WITH OTHER CITIES IN ACCLAIMING IT THE FINEST PICTURE IN



way triumph! The greatest marvel of the Talking Screen! The inside drama of the Gay White Way!

CHARLES KING ANITA PAGE BESSIE LOVE

NOW

### SHIVERY DAWN BALKS MANY TROUT FISHERS

However; First "Pounder" Reaches Town by 7:30.

A veteran of the rod and reel, and the long rubber boots? Where much favorable comment. the old rod and the ancient creel? he was asked.

He spat gloomily into the gutter. looked scornfully upon his questioner. "Say, Bozo," he rumbled. "listen to nie. I'm a human being. I am. I ain't no Apache; I ain't no Borneo head hunter. I like to fight. I do. I'm a nut on it, that's what ! am. But there's limits, Mister. A trout's a trout, see. A trout ain't no bum. He ain't no carp. He's a gentleman, see? He's a hot sport, a thoroughbred. He's got something comin' to him like any square sport and gentleman has. When you go after him it's a square shake, He's got the edge on you forty ways and it takes luck and Savvy on your part to lick him. When you do lick | him it's like licking another square poker player in a freeze-out, see? No hard feelings on his part if you get him, no hard feelings on yours if you fall in the brook and get soaked to your ears in ice water trying to keep him from getting away. You gotta respect him, see? You gotta, or you're a bum sport. "Well, then, see here. Here's Mr.

Trout, sitting nice and pretty like a bug in a rug down under a raffle of sticks and dead grass and yellow foam engaged on a tree root, or in radio station WTIC this evening. a cut under the deep-side bank, all Her number will be presented dura cut under the deep-side bank, all mer number will be presented dur-wrapped up in blankets of smooth ing the Walter Seifert broadcast THIS STATE'S LEGION brook water and having the time of from the Strand theater's organ. his life. And along comes you and Mr. Seifert's presentation begins at slip him a free handout on a hook. 11 o'clock this evening and Miss and him only half awake, and he Moriarty will be accompanied by sucks it in and you snake him out him in her number. into the dod-gastedest, dum-squiddledest, lousiest weather that ever insulted the gills of a decent fish! What kind of a way is that to treat a sporting fish, eh? Say, anybody that'd pull a trout-a beautiful, nervy, square-shooting trout-out of a brook into any such climate suppose; but not me, Mister, not me! I might steal a spare tire, but

Nevertheless there were a lot of get just this old timer's reaction to the trout or the shivery weather the trout or the shivery weather this morning. But the number of upon to change the cloth which The states to be represented at fishermen who left town before daybreak this morning was smaller send beds. The tabases send are than it would have been had the planted in land which we have been had the planted in land which which we have been had the planted in land which we have been had the planted in land which we have been had the planted in land which we have been had the planted in land which which we have been had the planted in land which which we have been had the planted in land which we have been had the planted in land which which we have been had the planted in land which which we have been had the planted in land which which we have been had the planted in land which which we have been had the planted in land which which we have been had the planted in land which which we have been had the planted in land which which we have been had the planted in land which which we have been had the planted in land which which we have been had the planted which which which well which which which we have been had the planted which which whi weather been more favorable.

tion of having the first catch of To protect these from being affect- benefit of orphaned and neglected trout on display in a Main street ed by a frost most of the farmers children in every state. Although window. Fred returned at 7:30 and left four fish at the Manchester Plumbing and Supply company for display. Two were small and When the snow falls upon the children of World war veterans, the another about ten inches long, but ured 15 inches and weighed a and allow it to settle down on the children in unfortunate circumpound and a quarter. Fred said he caught them "over there." He de- has been necessary to remove the program is to give an equal oppor-

weren't expecting much luck due to ing this because of the heavy fall of child welfare work, besides the the fact that the brooks and rivers snow Saturday night. have been swollen considerably by the week-end rain and snow. Many veterans didn't go out, being content to wait until conditions are more favorable. Of those who did brave the chilly weather went to streams stocked by the Manchester Fish and Game club. These streams. the club, include Skungamug river, sion in the financial district over child welfare chairman of the Skinner brook and Shoddy Mill brook in Andover. Ash Brook in tion caused by high interest rates. Thompson, of Pueblo, Colo., chair-Coventry. Blackledge Brook in Bol- Arguments for and against the Ra- man of the national child welfare

branch of the Farmington river in Colebrook, Blackberry and Whiting a muddle as the market swung into national child welfare committee; rivers in Norfolk, Snake Meadow brook in Danielson, Fenton river and Mount Hope river in Gurleyville and Roaring brook in Stafford.

## HARVARD GOLF TEAM

Cambridge, Mass., April 15 Nine matches were scheduled for the Harvard University golf team, the first to be the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on May 1, and three matches for the Harvard Freshman team.

The final match before the Intercollegiate championships will be the annual meeting with Yale on Memorial Day at the Rhode Island

The Hollywood Course, at Deal, N. J., will be the scene of the infercollegiates to be played June

Harvard golf dates follow: May 1-Massachusetts Institute

of Technology. May 10-Pennsylvania at New

Haven. May 11-Georgetown at New

Haven. (morning.) Princeton at New Haven, (afternoon.) May 18-Dartmouth at Brockton.

May 24-Brown at Providence. May 25-Williams. May 30-Yale at Providence.

June 25-29-Intercollegiates. Freshmen will play May 18 at May 30-Yale at Providence.

DIES FROM BURNS.

### MISS MORIARTY SINGS AT STRAND THIS WEEK

Station WTIC Tonight.

Miss Arlyne Moriarty of 38 Flor- have a card party and dance at the one of the "first-day lamplighters" ence street, is singing all this week South Main street schoolhouse to- that which usually attends the eve- the Beethoven Glee Club's fourth who for years have prowled the at the Strand theater, Hartford, morrow evening. Both bridge and ning services of the Swedish annual concert, Tuesday evening, streams in the earliest streaks of Miss Moriarty, a most promising straight whist will be played with Lutheran church was present last April 30, at the High School dawn with the legal season not planist and vocalist, sings the theme six prizes in each section. A social night and was treated to an ex- Auditorium, is a prominent tenor five hours old, stood at 7:30 this song "Coquette" introducing the hour will follow the games, during ceptionally well presented musical with the National Broadcasting morning at Oak and Main streets, motion picture play "Coquette" which refreshments will be served. program for which in return it ac- Bureau. all dressed up and nowhere to go. which comes to the Strand next Dancing will continue until mid- cepted Miss Frances Conrow for Judson House was born in Brook-Why the glad raiment and the week. Her rendition of the song night, with Irving Wickham in what she gives promise of being- lyn, N. Y. Musically, he is entirely shiny shoes? Where the tough togs Saturday and last evening attracted charge of the music. Mrs. Robert a truly fine soprano soloist.



Miss Arlyne Moriarty.

Miss Moriarty will also sing over subeject will be "Health."

# SNOW MAKES EXTRA JOB

to Save Plants.

bacco growers throughout the states in this area will be discussed freed from weeds by a high steam | Improved legislation and the ap-226 School street goes the distincbe picked up and set in the fields. being sought by the Legion for the have in the past used a class case the Legion and the Auxiliary are covering but in recent years they particularly interested in the welhave turned to a cloth covering. fare of World war orphans and the cloth, which is of a light weave, it work that is being carried on is decauses the covering to stretch out signed to be of equal benefi. to all tobacco. To protect the plants it stances. The purpose of the whole caught them of the day off covering that the snow has stretch- tunity in life to all boys and girls and go back "over there" to resume ed out and replace new cloth. It who have lost either or both of was necessary for many of the their parents. Anglers in general, however, tobacco men to work yesterday do- Among the prominent leaders in

### NOON STOCKS

New York, April 15 .- Wall street at Headquarters. Indianapolis, sold stocks at the start of the new Irdiana; Mrs. J. P. Barrett, of week as the result of broad discus- Ponca City, Oklahoma, , national the possibility of a business reac- Legion Auxiliary; Mrs. Marguerite serve Board's policy of restrictive committee of the "Eight and forty," Some of those who planned to credit, high rediscount rates and a society of the Auxiliary which make a day of the sport, journeyed gold exportation "to help the Euroto state leased streams such as pean nations out of a hole" were the Legion; Dr. Samuel A. Love-Salmon Brook in Granby, west heard in responsible quarters and man, of Toms River, N. J., chairthe big district was in somewhat of man of area "B" of the Legion's

> meeting of the United States Steel liam Blake, of the U. S. Veterans' Corporation scheduled for noon to- Bureau; Miss Wilifred Keneran, day, interest of the financial dis- director of the Massachusetts State trict naturally centered on the Child Guardianship Division; Alstatements and comments of steel fred Whiteman, of the Boston Chiltrade and industrial conditions in dren's Aid War Orphans Education general, to be made by the officials Committee; Mrs. Edith Baylor, of of the corporation. The annual re- the Judge Baker Foundation Report for 1928, showing total earn- search Division; Mrs. Irene Mcings of \$114,174,000, or at the rate Intyre Walbridge. past national of \$12.50 a share, has already been president of the Legion Auxiliary. made public. Not until the directors' and Mrs. Walter L. Davol, of meeting tomorrow is it expected Saylesville, R. I., child welfare that any light will be thrown on chairman of Area "A" of the the new stock to be sold to present Legion Auxiliary. Judge Cabot stockholders. "Big Steel" opened at will be a special speaker at a lunch-188 3-4, dropped to 187 and recov- eon session. ered to 188 in the first hour.

> Pan American B raced ahead to 60 1-2 in the led of the oils, and AUCTION! AUCTION! higher prices were also quoted for Standards of New Jersey and Skely; but the oils ran into a selling wave early in the day and gave up all of their early advances.

The Copper, Motors and Indusrial stocks were driven backward as selling orders tumbled in the second hour. Anaconda dropped off points to 138 3-8, and Hupp Moors lost 4 1-2.

Money rates were posted at 8 per cent for call loans and 8 1-2 to manure spreader, mowing machine, for time funds. There was plenty horse rake, 2 tobacco wagons, cultiof money on tap, though the Treas-i vators, land roller, Acme barrow, ury Department called for about spike tooth harrow, team wagon, \$150,000,000 for the payment of lown-down truck, Fairbanks scales. Liberty Bond interest of current tobacco press, hand cultivator and and first-quarter records, trade and planter, canvas covers, harnesses, usiness is in excellent condition horse fork, tobacco hurdles and lots and the important industrial lead- of small tools. ers are not worrying about the fu- Ford Ton Truck

The whole market slowed up in the second hour, while prices won Westbrook, April 15 .- Arline, 5- back some of their early losses. year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The oils remained at the head of Charles Knittle, died in Middlesex the active list and the steel stocks and everything is to go. hospital, Middletown, during the were turned over in good volume RAIN or SHINE. night of burns received late yester- at a slightly lower price range. day in her home when she accident. Commodity markets were steady, E. M. Granger, Jr., Auctioneer ally lighted matches she found in with narrow price changes in Cot- Office Phone No 2, ton, Grain and Textiles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustafson and daughter Esther of Port Chester, N. Y., and Jacob Stahl of Many Rods on the Brooks, Local Musician Heard in "Co- Greenwich, were week-end guests quette"-Sings Over Radio of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson of Clinton street.

> Manchester Grange, P. O. H., will Martin, general chairman, will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wickham, Mr. and Mrs. William Montie, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Keeney.

Dr. Mark S. Bradley of Hartford. formerly of this town, has been invited by the finance committee of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary, to give his illustrated lecture on Africa. The date set is Tuesday evening. April 30, and the place, Center Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Bradley made a trip to Africa last year. They took with them a motion picture camera and made many pictures of scenes that appealed to them. Dr. Bradley gave an informal talk on his trip before the Froebel club in Hartford last week. A number of Manchester people heard him at that time, and he was later asked to repeat it here for the benefit of the Hospital's linen fund. The Alcha-Hawaiian orchestra of Hartford will play.

Dr. Howard A. Lamphere of the State Department of Health will address the Lions Club at its second meeting tomorrow evening at 6:45 at the Hotel Sheridan.

### OFFICIALS INVITED TO CHILD WELFARE MEETING

FOR TOBACCO FARMERS in this state have been invited to she ably responded. Her work in attend the most important child the duet was splendid. welfare conference of the year in this area "A" which embraces six we got in this berg this morning— well, there's them that would, I Must Change Cloth Which Cov- states. The conference will be held lapplication to training giving new of endeavor. in the Statler Hotel in Boston, application to training, giving perers Their Seed Beds In Order in the Statler Hotel in Boston, haps the best performanc, of his to word received from the area work of the choir was excellent and Three times in the past week, in- Cambridge, Mass. The Legion's even in a difficult number like "As cluding yesterday, all of the to-child welfare program for the

chairman. Mr. Crowley, who will take part in the conferences are Edwin E. Hollenback, of Philadelphia, vice chairman of the Legion's national child welfare committee; Miss Emma C. Puschner, director of the Legion's national child division at Nation-Judge Frederick Cabot, of the With the annual stockholders Boston Juvenile Court: Col. Wil-

### I shall sell for IDA GILMAN Vernon Center, Conn.

Thursday, April 18, 1929 at 10 a. m.

COWS 14 This is a lot of good big cows in the various stages of milk. Mostly Holsteins.

FARM EQUIPMENT Wood 48 Glass Sash, Hay,

5000 Lath FURNITURE Most of the furnishings of a 14 room house. Farm has been sold

Thompsonville, Conn

### **SWEDISH LUTHERANS** HAVE A MUSICAL TREAT

Miss Frances Conrow Captures Judson House's Throat a "Mil-Audience in Soprano Solos in Interesting Musicale.

An audience much larger than



Miss Frances Conrow.

His Beautiful Upon the Mountain," by Harker, and the duet with Miss Helen Berggren, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," by Mendelssohn, Miss Conrow showed a very pure tone quality in the upper register and sang with such fine expression

go," by Harker, provided oppor- War. He was in France with the Officials of The American Legion | tunity to prove the charm of her | War. He was in France with the H-4-15-29. and the American Legion Auxiliary beautiful contralto voice to which geant-Major.

creditably.

### **CHANGE IN TRAIN TIME** BAD FOR LOCAL MAILS

Not to Stop at Manchester; Last Mail Now 6:30.

fect the latter part of this month west of Adams street. Manchester is to lose the train from the east arriving at the station here at 8:40 p. m., as it is not sched- morning for a marriage license by uled to stop here under the new Harry Erickson of New Britain and

This will make a serfous differ- street this town. ence in the closing and departure of mails from the postoffices in Manchester. Under the new timetable there can be no mail out of Manchester after 6:30, so the last mail from the South Manchester postoffice will have to close later than 6:15.

The evening mail train is impor- pital. letters for New York are sent on Mrs. S. Haun of 19 Hannaway mails at both the Manchester and Benton street, Mrs. Anne Rogers of South Manchester offices will be Hotel Sheridan, Ernest Digglemann closed too early to take all the reg- of 32 Pleasant street, Rockville. istered and otherwise important Today Arthur Palmer of 129 mail that comes into the offices Oakland street and Edmund John during the late afternoon.

The nortth end office has been mitted. closing hour has been 8 o'clock. | ing. She was 77 years old.

### **DOCTOR'S TESTS FOUND** THIS TENOR'S ABILITY

Told Him.

Judson House, assisting artist in

an American product, having re-In both her solo number "How ceived all his vocal training in this country. Both of House's parents were musical and he early became acquainted with good music. As a youngster, he was a choir boy at application on file. St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, alregular vocal lessons.

The story of how Judson House decided to become a professional singer is interesting. When he was with his nose led him to consult Dr. F. E. Miller, throat and head specialist. It was a red-letter day in the tenor's life, for when Dr. Miller had examined his nose and throat he asked:

"Are you a professional singer?" "No." replied the young man, 'but I would like to be." "Well," said Dr. Miller, "there's just about a million dollars in that

throat of yours!' Dr. Miller had several wealthy and musically influential people hear the young tenor and himself financed the cost of his lessons under Adelaide Gescheidt, the well | this Court for allowance, it is known New York teacher, with

other teacher. At twenty, House appeared Symphony Orchestra under Walter Damrosch and his success brought him a steady stream of engageof her audience.

Miss Helen Berggren's solo number "O Love That Will Not Let Mego," by Harker, provided oppor-

Besides being a singer House is a highly proficient planist and Albert Pearson, bass soloist, as-sisting the choir in "Even Me" by peared professionally in either line

### PUBLIC RECORDS

The following documents were by Mark Andrews, acquitted itself filed in the town clerk's office to-John O'Keefe to Carlo Zanlungo and wife, land and buildings located on the east side of Spruce

> Frederick W. Quvos to Albert Knofla Lot No. 11 of the Lakeview

William M. Fenton to Albert L Express from East in Evening Brooks Lot No. 14 of the Washing-

Administrator's Deed. Helen Pickup administratrix of the estate of George Pickup, to Under the change in timetables Walter Van Wagner, five lots, Nos when daylight saving goes into ef- 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15 of land laying

Marriage Intentions. An application was made this Miss Esther Anderson of 29 Cooper

### HOSPITAL NOTES

A daughter was born yesterday not to Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson of Buckland at the Memorial hos-

ant to Manchester as registered Patients admitted yesterday were t. Under the new arrangement the street, Miss Alice Steinberg of 14

ston of 20 Newman street were ad-

able to take care of the big mail up Mrs. Jennie Fay of 49 Laurei to within fifteen minutes of the street was brought to the hospital 8:40 train's departure, while at the at 8:20 but was dead when she ar-South Manchester office the rived. Death was due to gas poison-

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tional in every department of our store.

ings, that occur but once a year.

# **EXPECT 200 TO ATTEND**

Upwards of 200 people are ex-

hall. The completed list of speakers is: Rev. Andrew J. Plunkett, state

### Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the Presidistrict of Manchester on the 13th. Judge. day of April. A. D., 1929.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Manchester, in said District, deceased. Judge. Estate of Annie Fieldler late of Manchester in sald district, deceased. Upon application of the administrator for an order of sale of real es- April. A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, foretate belonging to said Estate as per noon, at the Probate office, in said

bion be heard and determined at the of said administration account with though he had never received any Probate office in Manchester on the said estate, and this Court directs the 29th day of April, A. D., 1929, at 9 executor to give public notice to all o'clock in the forenoon, and the Court persons interested therein to appear directs said administrator to give and be heard thereon by publishing estate to appear if they see cause and public notice to all persons interested a copy of this order in some news; he heard thereon by publishing a in said estate to appear if they see paper having a circulation in said eighteen years of age, some trouble cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in and by posting a copy of this order some newspaper having a circulation on the public signpost in the Town in said probate district, and by post- where the deceased last dwelt, five ing a copy of this order on the public days before said day of hearing and signpost in said Manchester, five days return make to this Court. bafore the sald day of hearing and return make to the Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE H-4-15-29.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of April. A. D., 1929.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Trust Estate of Flora M. Stanley of Manchester, in said District. The Trustee having exhibited its ORDERED:-That the 20th day of whom House has been studying April, A. D. 1929, at 9 o'clock, foreof this order in some newspaper hav-

bus and formerly curate of St. council. K. C. DINNER AND DANCE James church here; Francis J. William P. Quish, Robert J. Gor Dully, member of the law firm of man, Thomas V. Holden, John F. Diskorren and Dance Brosmith Diskorren an lion Dollar Gift" Physician pected at the 28th annual banquet first Grand Knight. The guest of tion committee. The committee in honor will be Rev. William P. charge consists of W. J. Shea. 573, Knights of Columbus, being Reidy, Rev. Christopher McCann, chairman; J. D. Burke, C. J. Mag-

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 13th. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Richard H. Bryan late of The Executor having exhibited its administration account with said esate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 20th day of Manchester, be and the same is as-ORDERED:-That the said applica- signed for a hearing on the allowance District, on or before April 15, 1929. . WILLIAM S. HYDE

deceased.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Trust Estate of Alexander B. Miller

late of Manchester, in said District,

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to annual account with said estate to annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 20th day of April, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, forewhom House has been studying noon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-ever since. He has never bad any Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowsigned for a hearing on the allow- ance of said account with said estate. ance of said account with said estate ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the trustee to and this Court directs the Trustee At twenty, House appeared as and this Court directs the trustee to give public notice to all persons insoloist with the New York give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be terested therein to appear and be terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of heard thereon by publishing a copy of heard thereon by publishing a copy this order in some newspaper having this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or a circulation in said District, on ing a circulation in said District, on before April 15, 1929, and by posting before April 15, 1929, and by posting or before April 15, 1929, and by post- a copy of this order on the public a copy of this order on the public a copy of this order on the

H-4-15-29.

chaplain of the Knights of Colum-first financial secretary of the BroSmith, Dickenson and Bro-Tynan, Robert McVeigh, Lee Smith of Hartford; and A. E. Mag-Cleary, Frank Balkner, P. nell, financial editor of the Hart- Hutchinson, E. J. Murphy and ford Courant, Campbell Council's John F. Shea, comprise the recenheld at 6:30 tonight in Cheney Rev. Patrick Killeen, Rev. Vincent nell, W. P. Gorman, G. H. Williams McDonald and Dr. William Keating, and W. J. Messier.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for th district of Manchester on the 13th Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq Estate of Andrew J. Crighton lat

Upon application of the Executrix for an order to mortgage real estate belonging to said Estate as per ape ORDERED:-That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 20th day of April. A. D., o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said executrix to give public n tice to all persons interested in sale be heard thereon by publishing copy of this order once in some news

paper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sixon post in said Manchester, five days-b fore the said day of hearing and return make to the Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of April. A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Trustee Estate of Edward C. Stan-

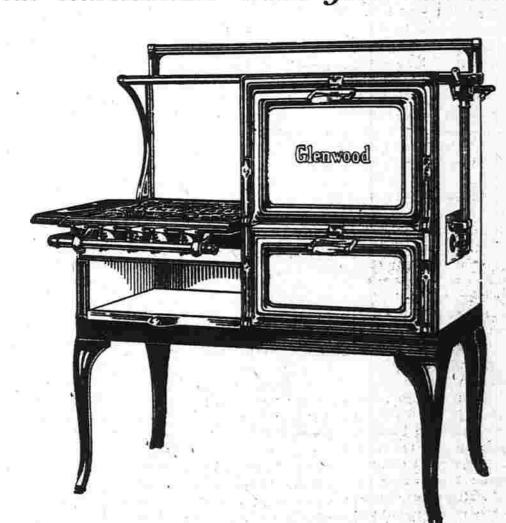
Judge,

ley late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Trustee having exhibited his ORDERED:-That the 20th day of April, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, fore noon, at the Probate office. in said noon, at the Probate office, in said terested therein to appear and be

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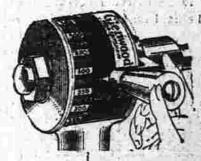


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MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1929

dinner of the Manchester Chamber of such a devilish crime.

at some length with a subject that we find convincing evidence of which, as he portrayed it, is appall- a real personality diametrically oping. He told his hearers about posed to the personality of the Lewisite, that terrific agent of de- heartless intriguant who hunted struction the formula for which, women to despoil them, lied to showers bring only glowers on in finding a line where they can though the discovery of an Ameri-them the subtle scheming lies of Broadway this spring. can, is probably in the possession the morphine addict, killed at least Thanks to the revolutionary get up and recharge. Of course, of every important military estabone of them with fiendish cold the "main stem," the careless, caris being made in the surface the surface the surface the morphine addict, kined at least of every important military estabone of them with fiendish cold the "main stem," the careless, caris being made in the summer I the event of another war, might tual goodness in the husband and the passing storms in the aftereasily wipe out the white man's father could have inspired and re- theater hours is all but gone. Near- able to do so about every 25 miles

Lewisite has six times the elas- tion. of vegetation in any area over though non-existent. which it spreads—and not a spear

thing within its borders.

Should an enemy nation send a fleet | world. of airships equipped with Lewisite bombs against London, for example, no power on earth could have saved the city's population from complete destruction, since if but a

tary superiority.

All this becomes of the keenest interest today in view of the Ger- haven't been getting stamps treated the theater rush hours. mans' surprise proposal at Geneva | from the same batch of stickum as now demand the presentation of for an international agreement to those on sale in New York, for we special tickets, the supply of which course, dims the sunlight going abandon all aircraft as war ma- hadn't noticed that stamps were is cut off when the crowds get too chines and to give up the use of all particularly worse, as to adhesivepoison gases and even to enter up- ness, than ever. In fact those which parties at sailings has grown on a pledge of the nations never to we have painstakingly removed apace. During the winter months make them.

ing this proposal by Germany. is altogether too smart) advises us ship. Hotels have complained that There would be no disposition on to advertise for sale to philatelists the ship ballrooms and salons the part of the leaders of German as "Scotch" postage stamps, seem trade. Scores of theatrical and litthought to lessen the horrific quali- to have been about as hard to re- erary concerns use the ships in pre- There are walrus fisheries not far ties of the war menace, at this time, move as they were years ago. Still ference to the ritzy hotels. if war in its extreme potentialities and all, the business office reports could be held up as a reserve buga- that there are two persons who ship sailings, whether or not they boo to frighten the nations into haven't responded to their first-of- happen to know anyone who is sailsoftening the penalties of the World confict. But the German that they haven't received them, faculty of thinking out the situa- perhaps the stamps did come off, crowds and the flower vendors and tion in advance is everywhere real- as the New York folks insist they the gift peddlers and the bands and ized. And the Germans obviously do most of the time. have come to the fixed conclusion that nothing but universal ruin would follow another war-unless, perhaps, some way can be found of any actual legislation which may be restricting its destructiveness within bounds where the race could demonstration, in the extra session in bounds where the race could demonstration, in the extra session in bounds where the race could demonstration, in the extra session in bounds where the race could demonstration, in the extra session in bounds where the race could demonstration, in the extra session in bounds where the race could demonstration in the extra session in bounds where the race could demonstration in the extra session in bounds where the race could demonstration in the extra session in bounds where the race could demonstration in the extra session in the extra session in bounds where the race could demonstration in the extra session survive it.

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the world to put away warfare althe wo together than it would be to so artogether than it would be to so arinsurrectory body. It took an eviplants are placed in the soil ing to Mrs. Mary E. Hamilton, the vantage in all of the contests of strewn, could be fitted up as well zine stating that liver would cause the eye or a lie to the ear.—Dr.

fought without recourse to its most it safe, in letting Mr. Coolidge know deadly weapons. What nation, fac- that he wasn't its boss. To be sure, ing destruction in a "fair" war, Mr. Coloidge never did pretend to could be depended on not to take be Congress' boss, and, to be sure, advantage, in its extremity, of such he got his own way in most importweapons as airplanes and Lewisite ant matters after all. Also, Mr. -pledge or no pledge?

### TWO CAMPBELLS

first the one and then the other was ling indeed. in supreme ascendancy.

Too often these "dual personal- session to dispose of the harassing an even chance of success. ities" are not dual personalities at business of farm relief-and to do Some of the former are inclined all, but one very consistent person- it without instituting the equaliza- to shudder at the thought of pushality, donning at will a mask. But lion fee—and to effect a limited revast ice fields, their lives dependent "International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches case which seems to preclude the a new tariff bill. There is every in- ter and obtain air to recharge batpossibility that here was a consist- dication that important elements in is severely limited in any submarine entitled to use for republication sil ent villain, camouflaged only on oc-the local or undated news published casion. That factor is the President's number of the president of the p casion. That factor is the tremen- tion to the President's purpose in cruising, although some submarines dous devotion to the man displayed both these matters. We shall see might be able to keep below the uine incredulity of his family at his if we were betting any, would go | hour. confession, the evident impossibili- on Mr. Hoover. We strongly susty of them of realizing that this pect that by the time the extra ses-When Prof. David D. Vaughan kindly, intellectual husband, father sion is over Congress will know of Boston University spoke at the and intimate friend could be guilty who is steering this ship.

of Commerce a week ago he dwelt It is in these family relationships

World War—that is, a given quanfor speculation and study by the tity of it will spread over half a psychologist. To what extent can a confused game of its predicament. dozen times the area swept by the the unanchored impulses of mental bit and cluttered up the doorways, most tenuous of the previously derelicts be controlled by associa- the theater lobbies and the spaces worry about, anyway. known poisons. No gas mask would be of the slightest avail against it, and the slightest avail against it, be of the slightest avail against it, and the slightest avail against it, and the slightest avail against it, and the slightest available against it. for it need not be inhaled to pro- of this good woman and her nor- any ill will. duce its terrible effects. Let this mal, loving children, Campbell not the corners and at cross feet thick," Littlehales explained, of its victim and he will not be normally clean and fine and admir-streets" the battle for taxicabs is "and below the sea is quite clear. merely temporarily incapacitated or able. Never for a moment, in the now something flavored with venom Surrounding the pole is an oceanic maimed—he will die, instantly, atmosphere of his home, did the from discontented home-goers. On basin of considerable depth, allow-Lewisite will not only destroy hu- base element in the man become an fist fights for the possession of a man life, it will destroy every sign active force, but lay as dormant as cab. "Cab runners" have appeared

Away from that influence, in conwill grow there again for many tact with the world, the other and

POSTAGE STAMPS Long lines of protesting cash customers of the United States Postoffice are writing to the metropolihandful of the planes were to sur- tan newspapers protesting about vive attack by defenders, the hand- the quality of the postage stamps ful would suffice to work the ruin. with relation to their sticking quali-Defense would be out of the ques- ties. Penhryn Stanlaws, the portrait Which reminds me of a gag tion, the only recourse of Britain painter, in a long letter to the heard, or saw, somewhere the being to retaliate in kind by de- Times, gives a long and detailed other day, which went something of the bulk of the whole ocean is stroying the cities of the enemy na- account of the process he employs subway sardine stuff? A sardine tion-which it could inevitably do. in order to make a stamp stick to gets into a can but once in his Fleets, armies, fortifications- the envelope, which process he ex- life, and then it's all over with, but all would be useless in a war car- plains is all right for the home. ried on with this terrific agency of "In the business office," he says, traffic laws may be grand for trafhavoc. Such a war, asserted Dr. where large quantities of stamps fic, but they're tough on tempers. Vaughan, would spell the end-for are handled, it would be admirable the white races. It would leave the to consult, 'The Modern Postage world at the disposal of that uncon- Stamp. With Particular Reference waterfront have begun. Already the sidered majority which for cen- to Its Non-Adhesive Qualities.' This crowds are greater than are enturies the Christian peoples have book is published in sixteen volheld in subjugation through mili- umes and just fits a Dr. Eliot five- the street and the crush of motor

from the return envelopes of spring the sea-going appetites of land-lub-Let there be no illusions concern- poets and which the office boy (who able dinner parties and balls aboard

WHO'S TO BOSS?

Perhaps more important than of Congress, of President Hoover's BID, BIG, BOG, BOX. One point would seem to stand ability to control the course of that

There is no blinking the fact ucts has been increased as high as

Hoover's expressed belief is that upon Congress and not the executive rests the power of decision in It is a passing strange case, that matters of public policy. He doesn't parently, a more concrete example making decisions and having peo-

New York, April 15.-April projects.

lishment in the world and which, in bloodedness. Nothing less than ac- nival quality that once attached to is being made in the summer

Caught unaware by a storm,

by the hundred, using the runningboards of the taxis and holding

them for the highest bidders. Nightly it becomes more difficult opposite personality flamed into to cope with this steadily increasing In a few hours—some authorities life. The Campbell who walked out mob of cab chasers. They line the streets for blocks, grabbing any say three, some a few more—a tiny of Campbell's home left the loving, "floating" car and holding it until fleet of airships, dropping an en-upright Campbell behind him in a passenger is sighted. In the melee, tirely feasible amount of Lewisite that rarified atmosphere of love irate pedestrians battle for a cab over such a city as London or New and faith and trust. If ever two and seek to wipe the cab chaser York, could annihilate every living man inhabited one had to be to the from his fender. While the scuffle York, could annihilate every living men inhabited one body it would is on, the wary seek to capture the There may be deeper lumps in the seem to be the Henry Colin Camp- cab and drive away. Tempers are Against Lewisite there is, Dr. bell of the home and the Henry lost and there is a sort of football not to any obstructing extent. scrimmage for possession. The bat-Vaughan asserted, no defense. Colin Campbell of the outside the is not always to the strong. Fre- hunt for his crevasses, but he probquently it goes to the cunning."

> happy, the theater-goers drive away der the general heading of amuse-

One always has the preference of

like this: "Where do ya get this we have to do it twice a day."

At any rate M. Whelan's new

Far ahead of the usual season the sailing day pageants of the countered in an ordinary mid-summer. Squads of police now bank Perhaps here in Manchester we to be met at Times Square during about the contiguous waters out-

Most of the trans-Atlantic lines

The popularity of "whoopee"

acquired the habit of attending all April bills yet, and as it must be ing. They go "just for the fun and plenty of both-what with the

GILBERT SWAN.

THE ANSWER

The yield of various farm prod-



By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington, April 15 .- No one of Henry Colin Campbell, "torch propose to boss the law-making will know just how feasible that murderer." We hear much of dual body. But, just the same, Mr. Hoo- proposed submarine expedition to the North Pole really is until somepersonalities. There was never, ap- ver is very much accustomed to one has actually made the attempt. Navy officers familiar with subof a man made up of utterly con- ple execute them; and if he does marines say they would hate to try flicting elements, with those elenot employ every legitimate means the trip which Sir George Hubert
Wilkins and Simon Lake expect will ments maintaining their separate of impressing his will upon the na- be made under the polar ice by the existences in such nice balance that tional legislature it will be surpris- rebuilt rescue submarine Defender, but experts on water and ice condi-The President has called this tions in that region assert that the expedition would have better than

surface as long as 24 hours by by his wife and children-the gen- who comes out on top. Our money, cruising only some three miles an

He Thinks It Feasible.

But George W. Littlehales, one of the world's leading hydrographic engineers and a valuable adjunct of the Navy Department since his graduation from the Naval Academy in 1879, is rather optimistic about the proposed expedition.

"I think Wilkins has quite a probability of making it," Littlehales says. "He is intelligent, alert and equipped to carry out difficult

it's vital to get up to the surface tained so much of genuine adoration.

panic has replaced a friendly and merry, if rough, attitude on the light had to so about every 25 inner is within the range of expectation."

Littleshales and others inter-Littleshales and others interviewed had to speak, of course, without any knowledge of the type

> worry about, anyway. Just an ice These are generally large enough to

a single corner I witnessed four ing clear navigation in the depths This basin is not known as is the Atlantic basin, for instance. Soundings have been few, but Peary and Amundsen found that as they got nearer the pole the water became deeper and from their fragmentary measurements oceanographers have been able to look upon the basin as | one of oceanic depth.

No Trouble From Ice. "Thus a submarine navigator ice thickness here and there, but

lably would be guided by the pene-Finally, rain-soaked and uninto the water to considerable depths and the nature of which All this, by the way, comes un- would be different where it merely penetrated open water."

The temperature of the water there is about 30 degrees Fahrenfresh water freezing point but two degrees above salt water freezing point. Those in the submarine would not find it much colder than in other waters. Ninety per cent always below 40 degrees.

"The submarine would be able to see with a searchlight for limited distances. No doubt there is sea life there, perhaps in abundance. but it is not likely to differ much from that found off Labrador and the Newfoundland banks."

Dr. Austin H. Clark, curator of the Division of Echinoderms at the National Museum and author agrees that new species of under water life are not likely to be found. "Nothing is definitely known about sea life at the pole." he says traffic has become as great as that "but the most interesting thing side the polar ice fields is the is dependent on light and ice, of through it. But ordinarily the colder the water the more gas and thus the more life it will support. It preserves organic substance like a natural refrigerator. No Huge Animals.

"All sorts of things exist in the Arctic waters, but life in the sea does not vary greatly. A submarine of huge size or unusual nature. away and outside the ice field the bottom of the sea often becomes a perfect carpet of eggs.

"One of the most important items of Arctic animal life is the various plants. These form regular forests and grow eight or nine feet high. Some look like long horsewhips and others like immense quill pens. Others resemble apple trees. These animals root on the bottom, having no need to scurry around for food.

"Among the fish there are various kinds of cod and the big Greentimes twice as large as that. This is a vicious seal-eating shark and its meat is sometimes eaten, but only after being washed and boiled two after being washed and being washe

range matters that wars could be dent delight, whenever it deemed through holes made in the paper. first policewoman of New York. | business, society, or politics. | groomed parks so that city children Bright's disease. What is the Johnson.



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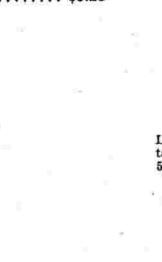
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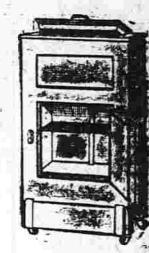
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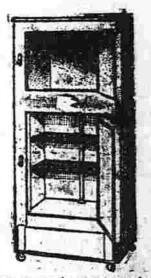
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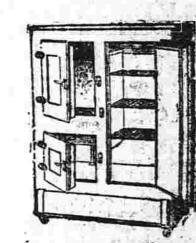


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@ 1926 NE. COY MEALTH SERVICE LOS ANGELES. CAL. EVERYBODY NEEDS TO PLAY. @ Playing is one of nature's Although playfulness is usually methods of educating the young. considered the privilege of children, psychologists are coming to realize that a child's character can the the belief that it is really a ne- be molded to a large extent by varicessity for everyone, adults includ- ous types of games. Educational joy games and merry-making is a

ed. The ability to relax and en- well supervised playgrounds should necessary factor to a well balanced well as city children. life in this rapidly changing, hurry-Playgrounds will do much People who can enjoy wholesome recreation never become

Many of the large towns are pro- automobiles occur to children be- nurse. Could you tell me how this tients. viding municipally owned parks, low the age of fifteen. In any city draining could be stopped?" bathing beaches and playgrounds or town it is not unusual to see for adults as well as children. The swarms of children playing in the tinued draining from an operation popularizing of games undoubtedly streets. With the high speed of can be stopped by using the fasting creates a sturdy, healthful race. modern automobiles, this condition and dieting regime. It may be neand shark, which grows ordinarily The greatest glory of ancient is not only undesirable but actually cessary to repect the fast at fre-Here is the answer to the Letter seven or eight feet long and some- Greece was built about the cultural so serious as to times twice as large as that. This is effects of the great Olympic contive action.

Modern educators have come to be provided for country children as

prevent children from playing in the streets. It is a tragical fact four ribs out and have a bog cav- have not been able to find a place that all of the deaths caused by ity which is packed every day by a for liver in the diets of my pa-

ing an active interest in wholesome Chambers of Commerce of the vari- be helpful for this trouble.

blocks of dangerous traffic to find or where the blood was poor." room to exercise their inherent right to play.

It is probably a good plan for one to arrange one's day to about tarian. I have experimented in eight hours of work, eight hours of sleep and eight for recreation and tions as anemia, but regret to say study. There should certainly be that I cannot observe any lasting a smattering, here and there during good effects from this treatment. your waking hours, of rememberances of mild enjoyments, lovely thought, and joyful moments.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. (Drainage aften Operation.)

Question: Mrs. H. A. R. writes: I have had an open sore on my and this has been draining ever experience with thousands of pasince. Have lung trouble, and the Answer: In some cases the con-

apart until improvement is noticed.

Question: V. A. D. writes: "I Don't tell me of deception; a lie

would have playgrounds at their truth about this state ont. I had own back yards and in this way always thought that liver was good avoid necessity of crossing many food, especialy in anemic conditions

Answer: I believe I read the same article you refer to which was written by a doctor who is a vegeevery way with liver in such condi-Both liver and kidneys contain certain toxic substances which counteract the good from their food value which is otherwise much the same as any other meat. In my "Salad days" I was a vegetarian, but for many years I have believed some meats. The benefit from meat operated on my back three times eating has been proven to me by lung is gone on the side where I which is sometimes made from the have the sore. Also have three or hoofs and hides of animals, but 1

or three times to free it from noison."

to a large extent by their love of convenient locations in many of the would have to be removed. The actinic light treatments might also and not after Christ.—Colossians

### Take A Jaunt Around HAWAII LEPERS Links With Old John D.

and went skimming out of sight.

But beyond the pond, not 10 feet

from the pin, gleamed the little

white pellet against the sleek back-

Throughout the eight holes

some, and whenever one of his

Mr. Rockefeller negotiated the

At the last green another little

phers got out their cameras and

they had children, grandchildren,

"There was once," he said,

young Irishman who wanted to join

Society. When he was asked if he

Then the Rockefeller limousine

His daily program is simple. He

ing, strolls about the well-kept

grounds of his estate, and then has

Returning home from the golf

takes another rest. Then comes

for a short time, sits up chatting

was whisked away to his home.

them a foke.

Ormond Beach, Fla .- John D. The sixth hole is a dog leg. After Rockefeller used to be looked upon a fairly long drive, Mr. Rockefeller as a sort of soulless embodiment of found himself in the rough. Before the spirit of high finance-stern, him was a low but steep hill; on unbending, mirthless, withered by a the other side of it was a fair-sized long life of hard work into a for- pond, with the green 50 yards island of Oahu, abandoning the old farther on. Mr. Rockefeller faced mal, ascetic old age.

As a matter of fact, however, that the kind of shot that might make conception is all wrong. Of all of even a professional golfer pause Elorida's winter residents there is and reflect. probably not one who is more light- No pausing for him, however. He hearted and genial than the aged took his mashie, swung it back oll king; not one who plays more slowly, and lifted the ball squareenthusiastically or greets his fel- ly. It rose above the top of the hill low men more jovially.

A reporter for NEA Service Mr. Rockefeller waved his hand defound this out when he went lightedly to the reporter and scuraround the Rockefeller golf course ried up to the top of the hill. The with the old gentleman. He met a reporter followed; when he saw the Rockefeller of whom he had not pond he thought, "Well, here's heard before—a man eager to jest where the Standard Oil Company and play, as if in his old age he buys a new ball." were resolved to make up for the pleasures he had denied himself during his active business career.

Promptly at 10:16 Mr. Rocke- ground of the green-as nearly perfeller and his friends reached the fect a shot as a man could wish. golf course. The Rockefeller day is Hagen himself could not have playand the oil king rarely deviates will be 90 years old in the near fufrom it. As usual, there was a little ture it was a real achievement. knot of visitors at the gate, wait-

ing to greet him. Rockefeller's eyes lit on the which constitute Mr. Rockefeller's youngsters first. Little Lovice morning round of golf, the famous Stokes, a golden-haired little girl Rockefeller dimes were in evidence. carrying a wee tin sand pail, drew The oil king was playing in a four-

"Hello, daughter," he cried to companions made a good shot Mr. her. "May I have a curl today? Oh Rockefeller rewarded it by presenta pail? I have something for ing the player with a shiny new

nickel-not one of the famous made of dimes which her playing. Rockefeller dimes, but a nickel, Mr. at various times, had drawn from Rockefeller took the pail, awung it, him. jumped up and down and clapped his hands, delighted as a child with eight holes in 48. The course is not youngsters' smiles, he raised his holes was under 300 yards in foot and jauntily swung his leg length, and most of them are over the little girl's head.

thoroughly bunkered and trapped. Then Rockefeller spied another ittle girl. His greeting to her was mistake; he called out, "Hello, group of neighbors and tourists was there, sonny"-and then, realizing waiting. As soon as Mr. Rockefeller his mistake, joined in the laughter had sunk his putt, they swarmed that followed. around him. Amateur photogra-

Bfdding the little crowd good- begged for pictures, and he smiled, day, Mr. Rockefeller went on to the waved his hand and let them click colf course. The reporter, at that their shutters to their heart's connoment, stepped forward to be in- tent. The dimes came out again, roduced. Mr. Rockefeller greeted after the visitors had protested that

The reporter drew the attention mothers, cousins and what-not back of the 89-year-old capitalist to the home, "just dying for one of your recent statement in which Thomas dimes, Mr. Rockefeller.' A. Edison said that he knew of no ne who is truly happy.

"I am happy," said Mr. Rockeeller, beaming gaily. "I am happy for the bountiful blessings that God has given us, and"-with a glance at Mr. Potts, the small, roundfaced club pofessional-"I am hapby because Mr. Potts makes me the St. Matthew's Temperance

The oil king prepared to go to were temperate, he replied, 'Well, the first tee. He was asked what I might take a drink unbeknownst shot is his favorite. He waved his to meself once in a while." hand, made a mock grimace, and "I mustn't answer that"- rolled up. The oil king waved his with another glance at the profes- hand to the visitos, stepped in and

The question answered itself, however, during the course of the morning. Mr. Rockefeller's favorite gets up fairly early in the mornshot is with the brassie.

A trifle weak on the tees, and in- a light breakfast. After breakfast elined to shun the mid-iron, the comes a brief rest, and then the oil king uses a brassie in a manner | morning round of golf, invariably that any golfer might envy. Once off he times himself so that he reaches the tee, he uses a brassie almost ex- the course at exactly 10:16 o'clock. clusively until he is on the green. Only on the final hole did he employ course, he has a sponge bath and mid-iron.

A surprising amount of vigor is lunch, followed by an hour or so evident on his swing. His back of reading. On the heels of this swing is just a little bit jerky, per- comes an automobile ride through haps; but the downswing is smooth the country, usually a rather long and even, the club head hitting the one. Returning from this, Mr. ball squarely and following through Rockefeller has dinner, rests again with plenty of power.

It was the sixth hole that reveal- with friends or reading, and gets ed his skill with the brassie. Per- early to bed. haps there was a bit of luck connected with it-but then, in golf feller enjoys it. It would be hard you get gredit for what you do, to find in all Florida a man who whether you planned it that way or gets more simple, unaffected en-

# WILL BE MOVED TO BETTER SITE

fer the leper settlement to the site at Kalaupapa, Molokai, will be pushed in the forthcoming session of the Hawaiian territorial legisla-

If such action is taken, the setlement will be combined with the present leper receiving station now at Kalihikai, Honolulu, and the entire plant relocated, perhaps at Walanae, some forty miles north of Honolulu.

Several humanitarian reasons were advanced by members of the territorial legislature for the proposed abolishment of the Kalaupa-

Ancient Relic It is felt that the settlement is a relic of mendiaeval times when leprosy was less understood than now and when the affliction was looked upon as a moral blight raon a strictly appointed schedule, ed it better. For a gentleman who ther than one due to natural causes. Some legislators feel that a 'sentence" to Kalaupapa is regarded by the patient, his relatives and friends as tn irrevocable doom from which there is no returning. whereas, with the chaulmoogra oil treatment, there is hope of arrest-

ing the disease when taken in time. Economically it would be advantageous. Government officials and relatives of the patients could visit them with less expense and inconvenience. Kalaupapa can only be Plunk! Into the bucket dropped I. De Ver Warner, wore a bracelet visited by sea and at certain times of the year is very dangerous.

Legislators in sympathy with the project point out that the danger of accidental infection of nonleprous persons is practically nona new toy. Then, returning the an easy one; none of the eight existent, so long as ordinary sanitation is observed.

Dread Persists Although this fact has long been known, the ancient dread of the at Kalaupapa.

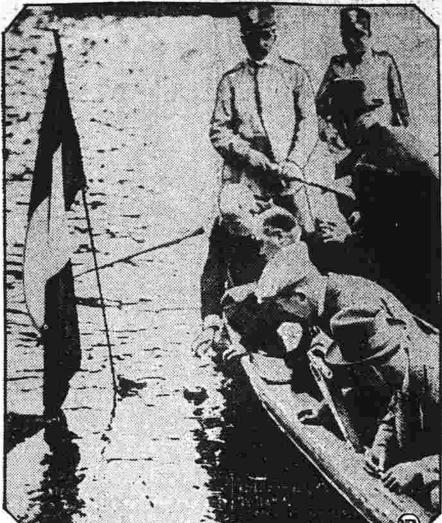
posed by many, is not situated on | wells yielding about one-half barrel a "leper island." Molokai is well developed by -E. B. Reeser, president. of the ranchers and truck gardners.

### STICKING CAKE

Then, to show that his good humor was still unabated, Mr. Rockethe table and placing a rag dipped | legislation." feller drew the visitors into an intimate circle and proceeded to tell the pan.



First Glimpse of Old Roman Galley



It was a proud moment for Premier Mussolini and Italian archaeologists as this flag was placed upon a bit of wood projecting from the waters of Lake Nemi-historic "Diana's Mirror"-in Italy. For here you see success crowning their efforts to recover from the lake the luxurious galleys of Emperor Caligula of ancient Rome. At the order of Il Duce, engineers have labored for months to drain the large lake and bring to light the craft which have lain for centuries on the bottom.



"The average production per day 'unclean" still persist and has act- from oil wells in the United States rounded by worshipers. They are channel of the Rouge where the ed against the transfer in previous is less than eight barrels. The low years, from the isolated location average is due to the large number of very small wells. There are The colony, as erronously sup- at this time more than 220,000 The island of per well per day."

American Petroleum Institute.

crime that such a large number of people (the farmers) are producing A cake that sticks to the tin a commodity below the cost of pro-

"If we are to create an instruculture can take its problems, that board was informed, the circulatwith broad and general authority." | other impurities, and becoming ex-

constantly, and for the most part | mouth of the new intake would be, sincerely, assured of their great- the used water finding itself back newer blouses. ness." Calvin Coolidge. (Cosmopolitan.) the new Rouge Canal.

"Any government that seriously tries to control the news inevitably finds that such a policy leads to disaster." -Karl A. Bickel, president of th

may be loosened by placing a tin duction. It is a menace to our na-over a bowl of boiling water or tional well-being, but I am not sure cently landed at Croydon, England, turning the cake upside down on it can be solved altogether through from a Paris air liner, having journeyed with her parents 3000 in hot water over the bottom of -William Green, president of the miles by air, sea and land from American Federation of Labor. Bagdad.

### FORDS PLAN BIG **TUNNEL TO GIVE** WATER SUPPLY

water daily. troit River and would enable the increase. company to use twice as much water per day as does the whole city

cooling processes in the plant.

ly down to the Detroit River, and have some visitors. remains for some time near the mouth of the intake tunnel.

ers said.

Thus, the same water was used and sunshine. nentality to which distressed agri- over and over again, the water nstrumentality must be clothed ing current gathering dirt and -Secretary of Agriculture Arthur | ceedingly insanitary, with a high bacterial content.

The proposed new tunnel, of 15 into the Detroit River by way of

use of customers and staff.

### **USE OF STATE PARKS** IN SPRING INCREASES

Hartford, April 15:-The State Park Commission announced today that its figures for winter and early spring use of the state parks show a decided increase over that of Detroit, Mich .- A mammoth, two- 1928. During the first three months mile tunnel costing \$2,500,000 to of 1928 slightly over 35,000 visidraw in 1,000,000,000 gallons of tors were reported by custodians. during the same period in 1929, This was the project outlined be- nearly 48.000 were reported. In fore the Detroit City Council here part, this increase may be accountby which the Ford Motor Company ed for by the mild spring with ly hindering normal economic deplans to double its electrical pow- which the weatherman has favored er plant at Fordson for its increas- us, but the rising interest of people ed production. The projected tun- in the out-of-doors and augmented nel would be from the mouth of the park facilities offered by the State old Rouge River outlet into the De- doubtless also have a share in the

Contrary to summer statistics, Wharton Brook Park in North Haven and Wallingford and not Ham-The company is at present sup- monassett Beach leads the attenplied with 600,000,006 gallons of dance with 34,271. Hammonassett raw river water via an intake tun- Beach, however, is second with 2,ne. which leads from a point in the 385; the Sleeping Giant in Hamden Rouge River, above the power is credited with 1,978 and Hurd plant, to the plant. The Rouge Park on the Connecticut River with River provides an outlet for the 1,761. Kent Falls, always popular water after it has been used in in summer was viewed in its winter garb by 920 people. Attendance at This outlet is located below the eight other parks in various parts plant, but, becuse of the low fall of the State accounted for the rein the Rouge River, the company's mainder of the recorded visitors. engineers informed the Water Many of the state parks have no Board, the heated water leaving custodians in the winter months, althe plant does not flow immediate- though it is known that they all

The generally mild weather since April 1st has further stimulated at-Water temperature is thus raised | tendance. The pleasant Sunday of at the intake, and last summer, the April 6th brought 2,500 to the water at the mouth of the intake shore at Hammonasset Beach alone, reached a temperature of 98 de- although none of the park service grees, whereas it should have been features were open. Many people only 70 to 75 degrees, the engin- brought their lunches and ate them on the beach enjoying the warm air

### DRESSY SWEATERS

blouses, in the new order of "It is difficult for men in high feet inside diameter, would lead styles. Some of them have linoffice to avoid the malady of self- from the power plant down to a gerie touches. A beige one with delusion. They are always sur- point near the mouth of the old flecks of orange has a dickey and flaring collar of orange organdy. It is a tuck-in, like many of the

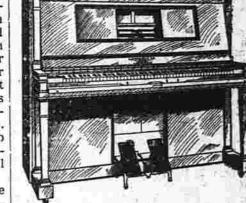
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Business interests in France are conducting an active campaign for a general tax reform, claiming that the present tax situation is serious-

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8:30-String quartet, planist. 9:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:00-Patterson's musical program. 243.8-WNAC. BOSTON-1230. 7:11-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team, 7:30-Mason Hamlin concert. 8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 11:10—Two dance orchestras. 545.1—WGR. BUFFALO—550. :45-Feature musical program 00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:10-Theater organ recital. 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900.

:30-Dinner dance music. :30-Educational talks; time :00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 00—Two dance orchestras. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. :15-Orchestra; history highlight. :00-Educational talk; organ.

9:00—Studio musical ensemble. 9:00—Minstrel men's frolic. 9:30—WJZ real folks. 10:00—Hamilton Club; orchestra. 11:00—WJZ Slumber music. 12:00—Studio orchestra, vocal trio. 280.2-WTAM, CYEVELAND-1070. -WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.)

12:30-Dance program, Secondary Eastern Stations. 508.2-WEEL, BOSTON-590. 6:40—Big Brother Club: program. 7:39—Pilgrim's entertainment. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:15-Renard's dance orchestra 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. :00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.) :00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. :00-Columbia programs (3 hrs.) :00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. :15-Wylie's dance orchestra. 12:00-Studio variety program. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 7:45—Studio musical program. 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 410.7—CFCF, MONTREAL—730.

8:00—Canadian musical review. 9:00—Toronto programs (2 hrs.)

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PROGRAMS

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Program for Monday.

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12:00 Noon-Farm flashes.

tins; weather report.

11:55-Time signals.

11:00-Bakers Little Journeys

11:15-"Household Commodities"

12:10-Hartford Times news bull

bulletins from Washington, D. C. 11:35 -Silent until 11:55 a. m.

600 K. C.

7:30-WJZ programs (11/2 hrs.) 499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600. 6:30—Heimberger's instrumental trio.
7:00—Hemp's dinner orchestra.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
422.3—WOR, NEWARK—710.
7:00—Uncle Don's children's hour.
8:00—Informal fun and frolic.

8:30—Popular musical program with burlesque by Henry Burbig. 9:00-True story concert. 9:30-Movie stars and music. :00-Musical comedy stars. 0:30-United Choral Singers. 1:05-Organ recital; orchestra. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990.

7:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30-WJZ Roxy and gang. 8:30—Backstage entertainment. 9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 10:30—Artists musical program.
10:50—Guyer's troubadours orchestra.
454.3—WEAF, NEW YORK—660. 6:15-Palais D'Or orchestra, 7:00-Orchestra; string quartet. :45-Frances l'aperte, mezzo-soprane

8:00—Concert, with tenor, contralto and Symphony orchestra. . . 8:30—Gypsies dance orchestra. 9:30—Family party with Sigurd NIIssen, bass, and a symphony orch.

10:30—Drama of Vancouver's history.

11:00—Grand opera. "Natoma."

393.5—WJZ. NEW YORK—760,

6:00—Talk, "Kindness to Animals." 5:00—Talk, "Kindness to A

7:30-Roxy and His Gang featuring Leo Russoto, planist. 8:30—Mandolins, accordion, tenor, 9:00—Charles Chaplin's favorite music. 9:30—Thompkins Corners Real Folks. 10:00-Russian male choir. 0:30-Lew White organ recital.

1:00—Slumber music. 491.5—WIP, PHILADELPHIA—610. 7:30—Symphonic Icelanders. 8:00—Wanderers' male quartet. 8:30—Gardeners' orchestra. 9:00—Theater musical features. 0:00-Two dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 5:30-Dinner dance orchestra. -00 -- Studio musical program :30-WJZ programs (214 hrs.) 10:00-Don Bestor's orchestra. 10:30-Studio artista program. 11:00-WJZ Slumber music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00-Dinner dance orchestra.
7:30-Traffic talk: Uncle.Gimbee.

1:00-Radio jubilee program. 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 8:30-Bank band concert. 9:00-Rochester feature hour. :30-WJZ real folks hour :05-Smith's dance orchestra 1:00-W1Z Slumber music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 11:55—Time: weather: markets. 6:00—Stocks, farm forum. 6:30—Studio dinner orchestra. 7:30—Madrigal mixed quartet. 8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300. 8:00-Albany H. S. music clubs. 9:00-105th Infantry band.

8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

11:00-Two dance orchestras. 348.6-WABC. NEW YORK-860. 8:00—Entertainers; pumpernickel. 9:00—International music hour. 10:00-Cellar knights; Spanish music 1:00—Two dance orchestras. 272.6—WLWL. NEW YORK—1100. 6:00—Soprano: Instrumentalists. 6:40—Talk: tenor, 'cellist. 7:25—Ensemble: book talk. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570. 7:00-Concertans musical program. 7:35-Air college lectures. 8:15-Federal business talk. 434.5-CNRO. OTTAWA-690 7:30—Girls and boys corner. 8:00—Concert orchestra; talk, 9:00—Studio program; dance

Leading DX Stations. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-740. 7:00—Harry Pomar's orchestra. 7:30—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:45—Brown's dance orchestra. 293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 9:30-WJZ real folks hour.

0:00-Herbuyeaux's orchestra. 0:30-WJZ history dramatization. 1:15-Fiorito's dance orchestra. 1:30-WJZ Slumber music. 1:00—Two dance orchestras. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

9:30-Musical comedy memories 0:00-Studio frolic; dance music. 1:00-Three dance orchestras. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 12:00—Westphal's dance orchestra. 12:30—Mike and Herman, comedians. 1:00—Adam and Eva, comedians: 1:70—DX air vaudeville. 416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 9:20-WEAF family party. 0:30-Studio feature entertainment. :05-Dance orchestra; quintet. :25-Dance, baritone; dream ship. 12:15—Two dance orchestras. 254.1—WJJD, CHICAGO—1180.

8:20-Dance orchestra, trio. 9:00-Mooseheart hour, songs. 11:05-Orchestra, mystery three. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00-Tony's scrapbook; Angelus. 2:30-Moorman singing party. 9:00-Water witches; jungle 10:00-Methodist Church choir. :30-Studio concert orchestra. 1:00-Popular program; office boys. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 8:00—Columbia programs (4 hrs.) 1:15—Aerials, concert orchestra. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040. 9:00-Cline's dance orchestra.

299.8-WOC, DAVENPORT-1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. ::05-Orchestra, male quartet. ::30-NBC programs (2 hrs.) :374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. 8:30-Musical programs (312 hrs.) 12:15-Theater entertainment. 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 7:00—Cuban serenaders; orchestra. 9:00—Symphony orchestra. 10:00-Spanish musical comedy.

11:00-Havana dance music. 475.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 0:00—Christian College program. 1:00—Young's dance orchestra. 468.5—KFI, LOS ANGELES—640. 2:00—L. A. Philharmonic orchestra, 1:30—Feature violin recital, 70.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 9:00-Hamline University hour. 9:30—Musical programs (1 hr.) 10:30—Columbia choral singers. 11:00—Concert orchestra, tenor. 12:00—Erickson's dance orchestra. 270.1—WRVA. RICHMOND—1110. 8:00-WEAF feature hour. 8:30-Glee club concert. 9:15—Serenaders; piano recital. 10:00—Studio dance orchestra. 11:00—WEAF grand opera. 440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.

2:30-NBC programs 1:00-Variety program, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 1:00—Bears entertainment. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 2:15—Lassen concert frolic. 374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800. 0:00—Orchestra; planist. 1:30—Dance concert; guest artist. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 8:00-WEAR programs (3 hrs.) 1:00-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 15-Concert: dance period. 12:15—The Swanee singers. 12:45—Nighthawk dance frolic. 379.5—KGO. OAKLAND—790.

1:00-Shell symphonists hour 12:00-Studio musical program. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:00-Studio program: dance music 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON-950. 9:00—Craig's dance orchestra, 9:30—WEAF family party.

BIG ORGANIZATION BACKS County Commissioner Harry C. Smith; entertainment William R.

In these days of keen competi- Congregational Church presented a tion, car buyers, according to John three-act comedy at the Sykes W. Kemp of Kemp Brothers, the Auditorium on Friday night and Manchester dealers in Oakland and there were about five hundred peo- ductions were greatly enjoyed. Pontiac, are more than ordinatily ple out to witness the performance, What type of furniture should interested in the organization back despite the inclement weather. The come, Harold Hincks, president of week-end in Buffalo, N. Y., where 6:15-United States daily news ern American version of a transi- standards, Oakland, and Pontiac a big success and those taking part

were confronted with in selecting. "The builders constitute one of Miss Emily Holt, teacher of Drama-the dining room furnishings for the most important units of the tic Art, who coached the play and Manchester's Model Home at Mar- General Motors family," continues who spent several evenings each vin Green. The architecture of the Mr. Kemp, "and have by past per- week here, coming from Ha: tford. Excerpts from opera that nouse is a pleasing blend of Early formances justified membership in nearly caused a revolution will be heard during the dinner conservation of the dinner con cert by Emil Heimberger and the stucco and rough clapboard con- immediate organization so to speak close of the performance, many of Haig had a wonderful message for will undergo an operation for ap- ment' very ably, interest was

standpoint which in turn means mere. Bernice Devlin; Arabella

and chairs . . . of Sheraton in- that there is a worth while organization back of the cars."

AMMIVERSARY

DEATH OF LINCOLN

at 7:30 in the morning - an Plain blue draperies were hung all-night vigil of an anxious group walls which are of textone finished bedroom in that house, President in a warm brown color. Metal Lincoln was dying of a bullet finished in an antique color to by John Wilkes Booth in the thearoom. These, too, are in keeping As the Great Emancipator suc-

the tailored suit is of ravy bakou | the niche and filled with green ivy, jeered at him, doubted him. They with striped pique in navy blue making a very interesting group- forgot his homely simplicity and his cautious attitude toward large given that.

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Young Peoples Banquet

tractively decorated with decora-

tions of blue and white and the

table color scheme was the same.

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Rockville

Hamilton; Andrew, the cat, Miss Chamber of Commerce Banquet Plans are completed and everything in readiness for the annual banquet of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce which is to be held at the Rockville on Tuesday evening. The banquet is open to the business and professional man and manufacturers of Rockville and vicinity. The supper will start at 7:15 o'clock. Music will be furnished by Ernie Rock and his Cotton Pickers. Judge John E. Fahey will be toastmaster. The speaker of the evening is Clarence T. Hubbard, noted humorist, of Hartford, Gov. Rogers will be the first speaker on the program. He commands attention whenever and wherever he speaks. William F. Tyler, the new secretary of Tolland County Y. M. C. A. will marks. Hon. Robert E. Hyde of which were worn by the members calves and 10 pigs were slaughtered Supply Committee. Ellington will speak briefly and it and guests. The menu which was and passed. served by the Friendly Class congoes without saying everyone will sisted of cold yeal, escalloped potable pleased to hear him. In addition toes, tuna fish salad, baked beans, pneumonia at his home on High of the congregation. The congregato the speaking there will be an en-tertainment program. The committee who have charge of the program and ice cream. are William J. Austin chairman, Stephen J. VonEuw, secretary: Leroy E. Hale, treasurer; President William R. Dowding, ex-officio; speaker. Prof. P. M. Howe and County Commissioner Harry C. Dowding, James R. Quinn and

Girl Reserves Play The Girl Reserves of the Union "The builders constitute one of Miss Emily Holt, teacher of Drama-tions, Miss Betty McCannon; Two Eagles home.

Hammond, who should have lived when Knights were bold, Miss Muriel Brown; Mrs. Alpharetta

Miss Jean Kynoch of New York. Lawrence MacFarlene and Richard

Work, as song leader.

Pippin of Mt. Hermon Prep School were present, coming to Rockville especially for the banquet, to show their love and estem for the former pastor. Mrs. Mary Brigham, Rockvile's grand old lady, was also present to greet Mr. Haig. Clayton George, as Master of Ceremonies, proved to be a favorite

with all present and his witty intro-The program: Address of welact comedy. Six Kleptomaniacs", six of the young people: Remarks. J., spent the week-end at his home in a while. Rev. George S. Brookes: Vocal sel- on Chestnut street.

the young people and throughout pendicitis. his address brought out many humorous stories to the delight of all present. He was given a great ovation and the banquet came to a successful close by the singing of 'Auld Lang Syne." Mrs. Haig and daughter Kather-

ine accompanied Rev. Haig here and they were cordially greeted by their many friends, before and after the banquet. Moose Officers To Be Installed Rockville Lodge, Loyal Order of

Burch: Miss Omega Looms, a little Moose will hold a meeting Tuesday "off" on Abyssinia, Marjorie Wain- evening, at which time the newly wright; Corney Farrell, a product elected officers will be installed, of the newly rich. Anna Devlin; which will be followed by refresh-Hannah Marsh, a puzzle. Melba ments and a social hour. Mrs. Harold Barron

The Rockville Fire department formerly of Rockville, died Satur- servants shall ask us to perform. underwent its annual spring clean- day afternoon at the Stamford hosup Saturday afternion, when the leaves an infant son, Harold R. this church, who, being advised hose was tried out, and all the apparatus was given a thorough clean- Barron; her father Anthony Dobosz, that there was danger of our pastor ing, under the direction of Fire People of the Union Congregational the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. transfer. church on Saturday evening, was a Esther Barron, 34 Bedford street, decided success and there were Hartford, and at St. Mary's church, lutions be spread upon the records about one hundred and eighty East Hartford." Burial will be in of the official board of this church, present. The dining room was at-

St. Mary's cemetery, Burnside. Meat Inspector's Report The monthly report of Dr. J. Ralph Morin showed, 19 stores inspected and were "very good," and white glass candle sticks on each 2 were "good." The report of cattable. The favors were paper caps, the inspected showed 4 cattle, 7

During the supper hour many of born Friday at the Manchester Methe popular songs were sung, with morial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Colley, director of Boy's Thomas Knox Clark. The child is a granddaughter of former Mayor John P. Cameron.

Richard Pippin and Lawrence McFarlane of Mt. Hermon College spent the week-end at their homes

in town. Mrs. Charles Keeney has returned home after spending a week-end Dear Sir: with her sister Mrs. Bertha Ellis of Hartford. Miss Florence Thuemmler of Tal-

Charter Oak hospital, Hartford,

LACE FROCKS

The popular lace frock of winthis spring. 'The latest lace frock come through." is the long-sleeved dinner gown. One in beige Alencon is princess, with tight, long sleeves and a scal- from. I think Mr. Potter, Mr. Hale, loped decolletage that is very low Mr. Buckley, Mr. Craig and many in the back.

**RESOLUTIONS PRAISE REV. AND MRS. COLPITTS** 

Church Expresses Its Gratification That They Are Re- bert Fugazy and Edwin Cole. turned to Church Here.

Resolutions of appreciation of Rev. Robert A. Colpitts and his getting set to go in September. wife, and thanks for their return to Jack returned to New York yestertheir work in the South Methodist | day from Detroit and will confer Episcopal church here were passed today with Fugazy and Cole on the during the morning service at the church vesterday.

At the conclusion of the service William E. Keith, chairman of the pastoral relations and pulpit supply committee, arose and aptly expressed the feelings of the congregation towards Pastor Colpitts and Mrs. Colpitts. He reviewed the story whereby Mr. Colpitts had been selected to leave his ministry here to take the New Bedford district superintendency and told of the fight to keep Mr. Colpitts here. He then presented the following

resolutions which were voted: Whereas, By the call of God and the co-operation of human agencies, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts and Mrs. Colpitts have been returned to the South Methodist Episcopal church to continue a pastorate which has been so signally blessed by the Divine Spirit the past year. Be it hereby resolved:

First. That we return thanks to Almighty God for this faithful pastor and his wife and for the privilege of having their leadership in the great work which this church has been called to do. Pledging our-Mrs. Stephie (Dobosz) Barron of selves to a faithful performance of Stamford, wife of Harold Barron every task which they as God's Second, That we extend our most pital. Besides her husband she hearty thanks to the members of

a sister. Miss Helen Robosz, both and his wife being transferred to of Rockville and a brother, John another field, and believing that to Dobosz of Brooklyn, N. Y. The be contrary to the will of God, im-The banquet given by the Young funeral was held this morning at mediately took steps to prevent this Third, That a copy of these reso-

and that they be published in our local Evening Herald. (Signed) WILLIAM E. KEITH,

THOMAS N. PRENTICE, WILLIAM THUMITH, Pastoral relation and Pulpit

Rev. Colpitts responded with an expression of his gratitude at such tion then filed through the chancel A daughter, Nancy Cameron, was to shake the hand of Mr. Colpitts.

OPEN FORUM

MEN'S LEAGUE MEETINGS.

Editor. The Herald. Please publish the following in

the "Open Forum." For a number of weeks I have cott avenue has returned from the attended the Men's class of the Center church at 9:30 a. m., on Sunwhere she underwent an operation. day morning, and as this class has Miss Irene Scharf spent the the earmarks of being something worth while, I would like to throw one use in a house which is a mod- of the car "And judged by these play "Corney Turns the Trick," was Young People's Society; Toast, "To she put on a program Saturday eve- both bouquets and bricks as the oc-Pastor". Robert Gregus; Toast. "To ning at the installation of officers casion may demand with the aid of bulletins from Washington, D. C. tional English home? That is the have everything to commend them," did so in a most creditable manner. Girls". Kenneth Brookes; Toast, of six Koroms at Elmwood Music your "Open Forum," in the sincere The parts were well chosen by "To Boys", Natilie Ide: Vocal selec- hall, and Sunday in Pittsfield at the belief that the Men's class will

serve its purpose even better if Eldred Dowding of Newark. N. jolted out of its complacency once The meeting of Sunday, April 14,

shown as evidenced by the number who contributed to the debate and this time the class leader, Mr. Reinartz showed more judgment than heretofore by not forcing the debate through calling on various persons. ter promises to repeat its success "Give them time John, they will

There are a number of good men in the class that should be heard others should be asked to lead a discussion of their chosing. Mr. Hale having the reputation of being able to get men under him to do their very best, should let us in on the way it is done. Mr. Potter with his teaching experience certainly can tell us something worth while. It is rumored that Mr. Buckley used to lead a Men's class somewhere. Get him to tell us how it was done, John. Don't miss any bets. Go after them. Believing this to be enough for

this time, I will close, and wishing to keep my identity to myself for the present will sign as, THE OLD MAN

S .- Perhaps Mr. Reinartz would like to answer me through this column.

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# MANY PROBLEMS ARISE

-WEAF programs (214 hrs.)

Modern Model at Marvin Green Is Blend of Early English and Later Gregorian.

6:25-Hartford Courant news question that Watkins Brothers continues the Manchester dealer.

Hotel Bond Trio from Station struction found in the earlier type which gets us down to the state the people remained to congratu-WTIC at 6:30 o'clock this eve- of home, yet is made entirely of distributor. The A. C. Hine Comning. The opera is Verdi's "The brick as the later houses were pany of Hartford, which has hand- cast, which follows: Madge Allen-Masked Ball." It was written af- built. Inside the construction tends led the line for many years past, to town, a thoroughbred from New ter an attempt on the life of even more toward the later period, the entire satisfaction of the fac- York, Muriel Ludke; Dora "Cupid" Napoleon Third, and includes in with its classic fireplace and stair- tory. its plot a similar assassination, way, and square-paned window "The factory requires that the a fact which induced the police lights, combined here and there distributor be able to do the line of Naples to ban its production. with a window of diamond pane justice from a sales and service Druesdale, proprietress of Restriot insued which nearly glass in the early style. amounted to a revolution. The opera was finally prosented in already been selected, and being of ourselves must measure up to all Stoneman: Beth Karson, from the Rome, but the name of the prin- a light type, more on classic lines, requirements, as laid down by the west, Margaret Hoffman, Dulcie cipal character, which was it was natural that they selected factory for the protection of the Leyland, from Virginia, Gladys originally the name of Napoleon dining room furniture to harmon- public.

Third thinly veiled, was changed ize. For an American home, an "It has been the aim, is still the to the incongruous cognomen, owner would naturally turn to the aim of the Hine organization to "Richard. Count of Warwick, American version of this later possess one of the most effective England, and Governor of Bos-Half hour with Guiseppe Verdi. Excerpts from "The Masked can Phyfe type with pedestal legs high as a distributor with the fac-

spiration. 7:00-Rudy Vallee and his or The dining room, located on the chestra from the New Venice. southeast corner of the home called 7:30-Station WCAC will broad- for a color scheme which would cast on this same frequency un- cool a hot noon sun, yet be cheerful enough for night entertaining 8:00-"The Voice of Firestone," when electric light would be used. So a deep-pile reproduction of an 8:30-A. & P. Gypsies from N. B Oriental rug showing a soft red C. Studios, Harry Horlick, direc- background with figures in blue. was selected for this room. The 9:30-General Motors Family reds harmonize with the rugs and carpet used in the adjoining recep-10:30-Empire Builders from N. tion hall and bring a warmth into B. C. Studios, History of Vancou- the room which would otherwise be

lacking, while the blue introduces 11:00-Strand theater organ, Wal- the cooling color. :30-Bullova correct time, Hart- at the windows, harmonizing with came to an end in a house across ford Courant news bulletins, the blue in the rug and the blue of the street from Ford's theater in the chair seats, tending to cool the Washington. In a small first floor 10:45-Fleischmann Food Club drapery cornices were selected and wound inflicted the night before to match the lighting fixtures of the ter across the street. with the period of the furniture, cumbed. Secretary of War Stanton

and are a decorative feature that is mummured: "Now he belong to 11:30-United States Daily news growing in popularity every day. the ages." A niche in the east wall, into Few events in American hiswhich a beautiful casement window tory, happy or tragic, have had a with diamond shaped glass has more sudden galvanizing effect been built, is one of the most inter- upon the emotions of the country. esting features of the room. Here the drapes have been hung to the Lincoln had many political foes 12:15-The Brown Thomson Sex- floor and topped with the metal throughout the country. Men who cornices described above. The honestly disagreed with his poliserving table has been placed below cies. As soon as the news of his the window and wrought iron wall death had swept the nation, men A wide-side poke cloche hat for pockets attached to either side of forgot that they had hated him.

inset on the downward side. The The dining room is certainly a questions. They remembered only scarf to complete the effect has a very satisfying room, giving an air how he had given everything but collar portion of the pique with of formality in its furnishings, yet life itself that the Union might jabot ends of blue crepe de chine, warm enough in its color scheme be preserved, and now he had to make for real hospitality.

# IN FURNISHING HOME OAKLAND AND PONTIAC Stephen J. Von Euw; favors, William R. Dowding.

The living room furniture had that an associate dealer such as Brown, from up Maine way, Betty

period, found in the fine work of selling forces in the country. It is our American designer, Duncan interesting to know that the Hine Phyfe. So the table is of the Dun- company has and still does rate and the remaining pieces . . . tory. Therefore buyers of the Oakbuffet, china cabinet, serving tables land and Pontiac may rest assured

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### "MYSTERIOUS BULB" OF 1893 LIGHTS WAY FOR SCIENCE IN TUBERCULOSIS WAR TODAY

New York,-Because a German professor suddenly was called away from his laboratory one afternoon in the autumn of 1893, hundreds of lives are going to be saved this

If that statement seems somewhat improbable in sequence, here are the facts:

The professor, William Konrad Rontgen, had been studying the mysterious green light of a new kind of electric bulb. At the moment of interruption, he laid the bulb on a book containing a large antique key which was used for a bookmark. Beneath the book happened to be a photographic plate

Later the professor went on an outing and exposed the plate. When it was developed, the shadow of the key appeared distinctly on the negative.

An Historic Discovery Right at this point, accident ceased to operate. Professor Rontgen reconstructed the scene just as it had happened originally: the key in the book, the plate holder beneath, the strange new bulb above. The result was the same. A form of light had been found which could penetrate solid ob-

Announcement of the discovery kindled the imagination of the world. Here was something which apparently overturned the laws of nature. Popular lectures on the X (or unknown) ray drew throngs of people. Members of the audience stepped to the platform, placer their hands before a box from which the light came, and actually saw their fingers wiggle!

A message straight from Mars scarcely could have been more astounding. Charlatans, always ready to magnify and distort a celebrated her fifth birthday at the street, Hartford, paid a fine of \$35 the judge that he did not hear any new discovery, seized the idea as home of her grandparents of 550 and costs in the Manchester Police whistle and supposed that the man throughout the world seriously ex- were present. perimented with the light to deprocess, as it now is known, became perfected.

Its Use Extended veal the exact condition of fractured bones. Finally it was adapted to record more delicate shadows, such as those made by diseased conditions in lungs.

taken by this "invisible light" in win and Miss Julia Gleason sang a helping to save children from tu-berculosis. According to Dr. Ken- Phillips sang songs and Phyllis dall Emerson, of New York, man- Sherwood also sang. aging director of the National Tuberculosis Association, it makes action in their behalf possible even before their delicate lung tissues are damaged.

"By means of the X-Ray," Dr. Emerson said, "the trained physician detects diseased glands in children - a. condition which, an electric range which was to have though not yet pulmonary tuber- taken place Tuesday, April 16, has culosis, often is followed by it months or years later.

most always can be saved, if of Mrs. Walter S. Haven and cook found in time and placed under a meal. The demonstration begins competent medical care."

Campaign Is National And finding them in time is part of the job of tuberculosis as- will meet at 8 p. m. at the chapel. sociations scattered throughout The Bolton club is expected to meet the country. During the entire with us. month of April, their activities will be united in a campaign for early diagnosis. Through newspapers, motion pictures and the radio, these organizations are emphasizing their slogan: "Early

discovery-early recovery." "Special attention is being given to children in this campaign." Dr. Emerson said, "because it is with them that the earliest possible dis-We want covery can be made. parents, teachers and nurses to aid in this effort which has as its ultimate object a chest examination ed by for every child before, not after, tuberculosis has developed."

### SPORTSMEN TO OPEN INTERNATIONAL CLUB

London, April 15 .- A great international club for sportsmen and sportswoman of a kind never before conceived will shortly be opened in

sportsmen of eleven countries, is used and their lunch and coffee to be the great home of sport, where men and women of all nations can meet. For this purpose a Y., spent the week-end with his large block of Grosvenor House, niece Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack. Park-lane has been secured and arrangements have been made for its George, returned to their home in

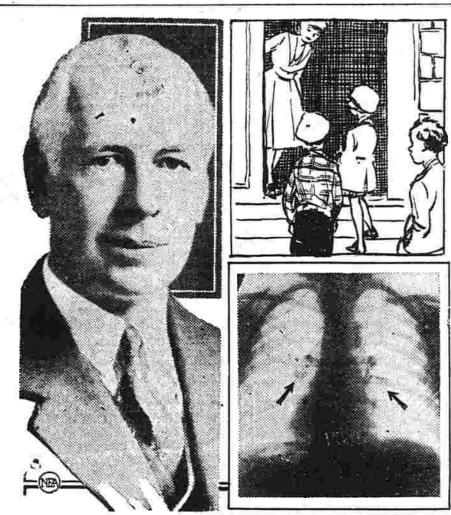
The formation of the club was inspired by a sentence in a speech by the Prince of Wales when he made a presentation of Lord Lonsdale, the well-known English sportsman, Miss on the occasion of his golden wed-

The Prince said," The best friendship, whether individual or in-ternational, is made on the field of mate of Rev. J. N. Atwood will

Those associated with the scheme al church. She has been a missionare the Duke of Westminster, the ary in Africa for a number of years, Marquess of Londonderry, Mr. being called home on account of the Harry Payne Whitney, the million- severe illness of her mother but exaire American sportsman, and the pects to return again this August. Duke of Penaranda, a relative of A special offering will be taken for the King of Spain.

The founders hope to make the club, not merely a meeting place for sports-loving men and women, but a great "Come to Britain" influence and a powerful medium for promoting international friendships.

Southern India, takes her chosen O'Kelley, of Ireland, at the New man into the jungle where she ap- York Collseum on Friday night. plies fire to his bare back; if the They have met twice previously, pain draws a yell from him he is battling to a draw here and Ma-



Dr. Rendall Emerson, managing director of the National Tuberculosis Association, is pictured at the left, and lower right is an X-Ray photograph of a child's lungs, showing a condition which the association is seeking to prevent in all children. The arrows point to diseased glands which often precede tuberculosis.

POLICE COURT

### **BIRTHDAY PARTY**

Miss Muriel Packard Scranton

After a dainty repast of sand- chase from Charter Oak street as living as a truck driver. He will termine its practical applications. Wiches, cake and cookies and ice- far as the East Hartford town line. doubtless lose his driver's license Accurate knowledge came gradu- cream came the cutting of the The officer noticed that when for a time.

There were songs and dances by until the officer finally succeeded was paid. the little folks and a prize for the little girl that recited the best story. This fell to Janet Allen of Man-Today an important part is chester Green. Miss Bernice Bald-

The demonstration on the use of been postponed until Thursday, May 2, when Miss Fiske of Water-"Children in this condition al- bury will be present at the home at 1 p. m. and dinner will be served between 4 and 5 p. m.

Tuesday evening the Choral club

Thursday evening Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of H. will hold their regular meeting. This is to be the evening when we'll see who can outwit the other, it being a competitive program between the ladies and gentlemen.

Friday evening the Christian Endeavor society will serve a baked bean supper. The menu will be baked beans and brown bread, boiled ham, salads, rolls, pickles, coffee and pie. This will be followed by a very humorous entertain-

Saturday at 2 p. m. the Sunshine Scissors club and the Junior Sunshine Scissors club will meet at the home of their leaders, Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury and Miss Cora Kings-bury. It is expected the Tolland County boys and girls club, leader Donald C. Gaylord will be present to visit both clubs.

The ladies want to keep the day of April 30 for a meeting at the chapel with Miss Mason, extension specialist of Storrs, Conn., to learn to hook rugs. Miss Mason will furone of the most fashionable districts in the heart of London. The club, founded by leading preferably, although cotton can be

will be furnished. Thomas Madden of Brooklyn, N Mrs. George Meyers and son opening in time for the London sea- Astoria L. I., after spending two weeks with the former's sister, at

the Hillton Filling station. Miss Maud Morehouse of Hartford spent the week with her cousin Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury.

Miss Bertha Hawkins is ill at her Miss Laura Kingsbury spent the week-end at home.

speak at the Second Congregation-

### BIG FIGHT FRIDAY

New York, April 15 --- The fistic menu here this week is headed by a heavyweight bout between The girl of Bonda Porjas, in Jim Maloney, of Boston, and Con loney winning a decision in Boston.

### Theaters

"The Broadway Melody" is hailed from coast to coast as the greathas been shown this brilliant film has had the pleasure of viewing it

dances and dramatic characteriza- | was \$102.65. tions. Every sub-title in the picture is spoken by the stars themselves in a manner that reveals histrionic ability, as far as acting is concerned.

Charles King. Bessic Love and gent, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Anita Page. In fact, this trio is seen in the stellar roles and they seem to have surpassed all of their previous performances in this film. King, as many will recall, has played before the footlights in many musical comedy productions.

"The Broadway Melody" is being presented three times daily at 2:57. 6:45 and 9:07. The box office opens in the afternoon at 1:45 and the matinee starts promptly at

Anthony Goupee of 116 Hopkins brought him to a stop. Goupee told a panacea for all human ills. At East Middle Turnpike, Saturday af- court this morning for reckless who was following him was trying the same time scientific men ternoon. Eight of Muriel's friends driving. He was arrested by Officer to have some fun. It cost Goupee Edwin Donaldson after a hard \$45.42 and in addition he earns his

The removal of the maple tree from the center of the town to the That "The Broadway Melody," is ing on in the laying of a roadway operation for appendicitis with one of the greatest pictures of the on the north side of the old green, complications. Her condition is reyear could be amply proven if one leading to the Congregational ported as favorable. took occasion to visit the State church and on to the west. Other through the green.

At the adjourned meeting of the Cemetery Association, held at the est all-talking picture ever to reach residence of Edmund H. Horton the screen. In every city where it | Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. achievement has broken all exist- Marietta G. Horton; vice president, ing attendance records. In Man- Edmund H. Horton; treasurer, W. chester, too, it has established a Clifford Robinson; secretary, Miss record of its own. Everybody who Clarissa Pendleton; collector, Mrs. Marietta G. Horton; board of manhave remarked on their leaving the agers, Albert Hilding, H. Clinton theater that it is a picture extra- Porter, Mrs. W. O. Seyms, Edmund H. Horton. The treasurer's report "The Broadway Melody" is a showed receipts of \$161.22, \$44.60 sparkling story of life behind the of which was from collections re- pion Chapter for three years. scenes of New York theatrical ceived during the year, the rest betrials and tribulations. It fairly ing from interest on funds investshines with radiance and is filled to ed. The amount expended on care overflowing with inelodious songs, of the cemetery for the years past

Several Hebron members of the ing of the Colonel Henry Champion Chapter held in Colchester at the home of Mrs. Frederick Beck, re-Anne C. Gilbert gave a report of the State Convention held in Wind-

The Women's bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell Wednesday evening. Meetings of the club were omitted for the previous two weeks.

Miss Clarissa Lord, who has been

cent operation at St. Joseph's hos- High school from this vicinity. pital, and there is said to be a chance of his recovery.

Accurate knowledge came grade. Birthday cake which was made in a Goupee drove out of Charter Oak Joseph Johnson, of 26 Gardner week-end visitors at the Stanby Larcomb reported that the princiand after many years of ermerry-go-round style with animal street he passed to the left of the street, was in court this morning on Clubhouse. Mr. Zacher is having pal comment on the school situa-Cookies around the outer edge all silent policeman at a very fast rate the charge of intoxication. He 3,000 red pines set out this spring tion here was a criticism on the in different colored frostings. The of speed. The officer at once gave pleaded guilty. He was arrested on in the vicinity of the clubhouse, condition of the rural roads. cake was decorated with five can- chase but Goupee apparently was complaint of the people with whom and Joseph Merritt will have 5,- Mrs. Deems L. Buell, of Berlin, Its Use Extended

dles. Afterwards games were wise to the fact that he was being he boards. The prosecuting attorney 000 set out. Senator Alice Pattison N. Y., who is the guest of her parfirst the principal use of the played. Muriel received many followed and at once "stepped on said that the man was a trouble Merritt recently gave a moving picture."

The prosecuting attorney of the played. Muriel received many followed and at once "stepped on said that the man was a trouble Merritt recently gave a moving picture." the gas" and speeded to 55 miles maker when he got drunk. A fine ture at her Fawn Brook place show- Foote, in Glead, was a recent callan hour. The chase was kept up of \$15 and costs was imposed which ing scenes taken by the Merritts er on friends at Hebron Center.

Adelle White. Mrs. F. Elton Post is at St. noon. north side of the old green was Joseph's hospital, Willimantic, completed on Tuesday. Work is go- where she recently underwent an

Max Frankel went to Hartford Theater last evening. Long lines, rather extensive plans are under on Friday to take out naturalization eastern college baseball teams taxes, owns his own home in extending far up the street were in ways for further changes and im- tion papers. He was accompanied will be functioning next year - a Manchester. order at both performances and provements. Mud holes in front of by two witnesses, Mr. Frankel has "big six" and a "big ten"-indicamany more hundreds had to be Hewitt's store have been a nuisance to appear before the authorities tions were today. The six-team turned away because of the lack of ever since the new road was put once more before receiving his full league, to be known as the Eastern citizenship.

Rev. John Deeter, met at the home urday night. It consists of the of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hilding, members of the quadrangle cup The Book of Ezekiel was taken up league - Pennsylvania, Cornell. for critical study.

with grip for several weeks has re- Jack Coffey. Fordhan baseball covered sufficiently to be able to ccach, hopes to complete organizaget out again. At the D. A. R. tion of the "big ten" this week. meeting held in Colchester on Wed- Holy Cross. Lafayette, Syracuse, nesday she acted as regent during Boston College. Colgate. Lehigh. the temporary absence of Mrs. Rutgers, Fordham, New York Uni-Frederick Beck, Mrs. Clark was re- versity and Brown will be asked to gent of the Colonel Henry Cham-

Miss Jessie Weir of Marlborough is spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Ames W. Sisson in Hopevale. Miss Weir is the daughter of Mrs. Della Way Weir, formerly of this place. Mrs. Elizabeth Dorrance of East

D. A. R. were present at the meet- Hampton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Jones.

Mrs. W. A. White of Montville was a recent guest of Mrs. Helen White and her daughter, Miss

Mrs. Bennie Jones and children were recent guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rick of Bran-

A meeting of the town school committee was held at the town clerk's office Thursday evening. Supervisor Charles' H. Larcomb was seriously ill for the past few days present. It was voted to leave the at the home of her aunts, the Misses matter of the next year's teaching Pendleton, has almost entirely re- force to the discretion of the supercovered. She was obliged to leave visor, Principal C. C. Case of the her work at Storrs College for the Windham High school was also present and spoke to the members The conditions of Truman C. of the board on the problems perives is still very critical, but he is taining to high school work. Twenholding his own following his re- ty-three pupils attend the Windham

Mr. Thompson of the State Board of Education went with Supervisor Mr. and Mrs. L. Edmund Zacher | Larcomb visiting the schools under and children of Hartford were his supervision on Wednesday, Mr.

while on a trip to the Hawaiian | The Rev. Frank L. Benfield of

### Islands. One picture showed a vol- Norwich, N. Y., who officiated at the services at St. Peter's Episco-Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. White of pal church on Sunday and at Calva-New Haven were recent guests at ry church, Colchester, spent the the home of Mr. White's aunt, Miss week-end as guest of the Misses

Mrs. Carrie I. Burnham spent the week-end in Niantic.

### FORM NEW LEAGUES

New York, April 15-Two leagues Intercollegiate Baseball League, The Bible class, taught by the was definitely organized here Sat-Dartmouth and Columbia -with Mrs. Olive A. Clark, who was ill the addition of Yale and Princeton.

Neither league will open until next season.

Pendleton. He arrived Friday after-

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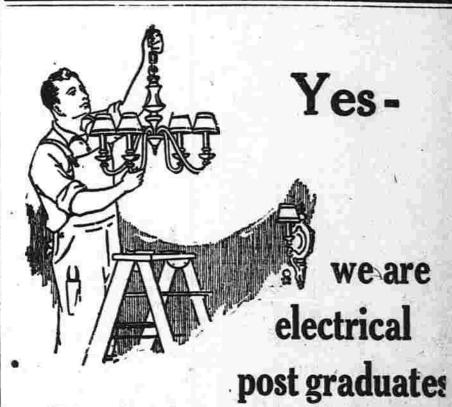
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# OCE GREEN GROVES NESSEEN

THIS HAS HAPPENED MILDRED LAWRENCE meets STEPHEN ARMITAGE when he resques her fox fur from a thief who had snatched it in a crowd. Their friendship grows until PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of Mildred's employer, tries to lure him away from her. Then HUCK CONNOR becomes infatuated with Pamela and she amuses herself by playing with both men.

Pamela's brother, HAROLD, is in love with Mildred but suspects that she cares more for Stephen than for him. Mildred tries to keep him from Huck for she thinks he is a leader of a gambling ring. He laughs at her fears and soon she realizes that Pamela is winning Stephen from her. When Mildred's mother has a serious accident he proves his devotion by doing everything possible to help her.

Stephen hears of the accident and comes to call, feeling regret over his long absence. He and Mildred plan a picnic when her mother is recovered but business prevents him from keeping the engagement. Pamela tells Stehen that Mildred is trying to marry Harold for his money. He defends her and Pamela is furious.

When Mildred returns to the office she is discharged.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVIII

"I'm your successor!" The words held a world of meaning for Mildred. She had been fired! Someone had been engaged in her place even before she knew of the misfortune that had befallen her in her absence from the hotel.

Without a word to the girl at the desk she whirled and made her way to the manager's office. It was so unexpected, so unbelievable, this thing that had happened to her .... perhaps there'd been a mistake . . . . this girl who claimed to have her understood about that....no, it face, she told herself. didn't stick ... . Mildred knew in

why? Stephen, of course! against her rising anger. Stephen of millions of people, to find a job. gave her contrary information. She against her rising anger. Stephen didn't care anything about her.

"A job, yes, but I need a good father had refused to reinstate her."

"A job, yes, but I need a good father had refused to reinstate her." Hadn't he been with Pamela all the long day through on Sundayjust yesterday-while she, Mildred. had sat reading to her mother, and picturing a carefree couple gayly swinging over a perfect golf course on a perfect day?

least Mr. Dazel should hear what she thought of it!

She burst into his office with her eyes ablaze and signals of battle flaming in her cheeks.

ly, glancing up from some work more." on his desk and motioning Mildred take it. "You wish to see me," she said

abruptly.

"Why, yes, won't you sit down?" comfortable anticipation of a bad been able to forget. period ahead of him. "I think I know why you sent

for me." Mildred told him directly. You've fired me."

She was entirely unconscious of the scorn and accusation in her voice, though it was sufficient to make the manager wince. He shook his head in hasty denial.

"No, not I," he said defensively. "I'm sorry, sincerely sorry, that sweet of seeing him almost daily such a course became necessary, with Pamela, the brief visits he had but the matter was taken out of my hands."

"I'm sure of that," Milared affirmed, "but you are the manager here. You are not compelled to to appeal to Harold, to ask him to Miss Young of Fall River, Mass., a take orders from the owner's intercede for her so that she might daughter. And you have no right to be allowed to stay on at the Juddischarge me without sufficient son. But the temptation was fleet- the latter school Friday and will cause.

out of my hands," Mr. Dazel re- least of all his father. peated and reached into a drawer which he handed to Mildred with- encouraging. out further explanation. She read it in silence. It was a

curt and definite message from Mr. pened before Mildred left the hotel. Strack sprained her angle this last Judson himself to the manager ordering him to dispense with Mil- he found her. dred Lawrence's services immediately. She was to have two weeks' furiously. "But she can't get away ters of Coventry Grange No. 75 P. salary in lieu of notice, but she was with it. I won't let her. I'll cable of H. visited Ellington Grange this to go at once.

Mildred suddenly sat down on the I'll give dad a cableful of lowdown Grange were also present. chair she had at first refused to on Pam's sportsmanship that will take. All the fire and fight had burn him up. He'll never stand for staying at Autumn View Farm. gone out of her like starch out of letting her ride you like this." a wet collar. Up until then she had retained a faint hope of being able chair. "Don't stir. I'll be back in Tuesday evening of next week 8 p. to induce Mr. Dazel to reverse his a minute and then we'll talk this m. in the chapel. decision. She just couldn't believe thing over." that anyone could have her fired | He was gone, and Mildred waited. for nothing more than a personal It was something to have someanimosity.

whose resources extended to an in- much good. dulgent father who could not be reached by the other side. And fact, Harold's interference made she had no idea what argument Pa- things worse, as Pamela knew it mela had used to influence her would when she learned that he father. It would do no good to had cabled their father. cable him blindly. Besides, she She met him just after he had could not afford to enter into cor- sent his message and he jumped on respondence by cable.

when she got up to go. "Your ed out," he said. "You jealous litcheck is ready in the cashier's of- the brute." fice," he said, "and I shall be glad | Pamela smiled, a slow, taunting to recommend you most highly smile. "So you've cabled, have whenever you choose to give my you? Well, that's fine." She passed name as a reference. You won't on, a look of sly satisfaction spreadhave any trouble finding another ing over her face. position, I'm sure, and I wish you immediate success."

groped for the doorknob. Mr. Dazel breathed when the door defense had pleased her. And it closed behind her. "Of all the un- puzzled him to know how it could fair deals that ever were handed be so, for he hadn't the slightest out she got about the worst."



"Pam's back of this," he said fur iously. "But she can't get away

substitute . . . . she may have mis- could manage to put on a cheerful simultaneously consigned the whole

Perhaps, if she stayed downtown, damnation, her heart that Mr. Dazel had let she might find another place before her go. Mr. Dazel? Pamela! But night. She'd put in her application about it by lying to her. He said at the best agencies, anyway. It his father hadn't replied, but his Mildred clenched her hands oughtn't to be so hard, in a city evasive glances and uneasy manner

salary. I can't take the first thing father had refused to reinstate her. that offers." That was the trouble. With only herself to think of Mil- surely find something this week. dred would not have worried. But You know I haven't told them at they needed money at home. There home that I'm looking for a new always were things they ough to job." She smiled across the table have and had to get along with- at Harold-they were lunching toto her with friendly sympathy she out. Little things, like a new ten- gether—and at that moment if Pawas to lose her job....! Well, at nis racquet, an electric fan, the mela hadn't been his sister he'd hundred and one things that a have hated her. school girl cannot be happy with-

ed her shoulders, "at least Pamela pleaded. "I can find you a job." "Ah ....er .... good morning, has done all that she can to me. I

to a seat. She made no move to whole truth. As long as Stephen why you are afraid of Huck Conremained the only man in the world nor.' for Mildred, Pamela could make her worry. And Pamela . had got what she wanted. She had removed He half rose from his chair in un- the girl whom Stephen hadn't quite

> Mildred accepted her defeat, but this one thought gave her comfort. Pamela had considered her a dangerous rival, else she wouldn't have bothered about her.

Only now-and with this new thought Mildred went weak with a sudden, very real pain in her heart -that she was removed, Stephen

probably would forget her. And she knew that the bitterpaid at her desk, the occasional nosegay, were things she would

miss unendingly. For a moment she was tempted "As I said, the matter was taken on. No one would listen to him, nors of Belknap with Miss Shay.

of his desk to produce a cablegram of his proven loyalty, and that was ter in East Hartford with her

Harold learned of what had hap-

"Pam's back of this," he said

He shoved Mildred down into a with the Coventry Choral Club

one doing battle for her even couldn't fight a girl though she doubted it would do

It didn't either, none at all: in

her in a fine temper. "I've told dad Mr. Dazel spoke gently to her why you want Miss Lawrence kick-

"Now dad is sure to believe what

I said," she told herself as Harold Mildred nodded blindly and looked after her in unpleasant cogitation. He knew her well 'Well, thank God that's over." enough to know that his gesture of idea that Pamela had told their father, in a cable of her own, that

Job . . . she'd been engaged as a go home to her mother before she ly one came he tore it to bits and

He got out of telling Mildred

"Oh, well," she said, "I think I'll

Harold reached over and covered her hand as she toyed with a des-"Well," Mildred mentally squar- sert fork. "Let me help you," he

Mildred shook her head. "Then Miss Lawrence," he said uncertain- won't have to worry about her any you would want to own me," she said. "But I will let you do some-But that, she knew, wasn't the thing for me if you will tell me

'(To Be Continued)

Elmore Burham of Detroit. Mich., has come home to spend a few weeks while his father is recovering from his resent operation at Hartford hospital.

In spite of the rainy day the entertainment given by the Red school children, Friday afternoon, was well attended. Three dollars and twenty cents was received from the collection. This money is to send a delegate and leader to the State Roundup from their health club. One of the main features of the entertainment was a short play entitled "Slim Jim's Picnic." friend of Miss Shay's the school teacher of the Red school visited ing. Harold was a weak rod to lean spend the week-end at Mrs. Con-

Mrs. Charlie Lee has returned to Still, she was to have the benefit her home after spending the windaughter.

Mrs. George Meyer who is visiting her sister Mrs. Benjamin A In a rage he searched around until week while playing basketball with the children.

Twenty-eight brothers and sisdad myself, Mildred, right off. Wait | week and enjoyed a splendid pro-When she finished reading it, around, will you? Stay right here, gram. Tolland Grange and Suffield

Melvin White of Lebanon, Vt., is Bolton Choral Club will meet

CHIC HAT



THIS BROWN felt features an Mildred sought a quiet corner | Mildred Lawrence was trying to be- interesting new brim long at one until she could overcome the first come his daughter-in-law. side and folded back under itself tern Dept., Manchester Evening shattering effects of the shock she Harold did not receive an answer over one eye. A group of tucks Herald, So. Manchester, Conn." had undergone. It wouldn't do to to his cable that day and when final- soften the crown at the front.

NO ARMISTICE IN WAR **UPON INSECT PESTS** 

By ROMAINE B. WARE

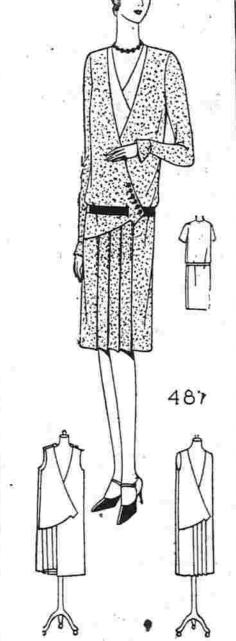
You must prepare in advance for the onslaught of the insect pests or you will be the loser when the time comes. When the aphis are sucking the life blood from your rose bushes it is time to spray them and it needs to be done at once. If you are not ready with the spray materials and pump there will be delay and delay means loss.

Spraying is so easily done and the materials needed are so simple that it is a pity not to have them ready. You need to prepare for two kinds of insects, those that eat the foliage and will be killed by poisons they eat and those that suck and must be killed by contact sprays. Arsenate of lead will poison the eating insects and some of the nicotine solutions will kill the sucking kinds. Both may be applied at the same time by using some of the commercial preparations sold today. Before the season when these pests usually appear you should provide yourself with a spray pump, large or small in proportion to the size of your garden, and a supply of both of these spray solutions. Be ready before they are needed even to the extent of having them mixed and waiting. A delay of even a few days when they are needed may make a lot of difference.

In spraying be sure that every portion of the plant is covered. The under side of the leaves are as important as the upper surfaces and in many cases more so. You will find the most of the spraying will be more effective if done when the foliage is slightly wet as it is when there is dew upon it. If the insects are very bad it will pay to spray frequently though if you get at them in time they will not get bad. They multiply very fast and the longer you neglect them the more difficult it is to destroy them.

In purchasing a spray pump it pays to get a good one. The kind that pump up and hold pressure are the best. They come in various sizes. One that holds about world, except Mildred Lawrence, to a half gallon is handy for the home garden, though the larger ones are good if you have much to do.

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ioned methods are good enough.

calls the "modern" mother. Which goes to show that alwith omniscience in others. I feel prejudices while it is young. like saying that she doesn't know anything about it when she slams be a burden but a help to the busi- her agony as a matter of course, male protection.

terms, nor overburdened with scia profession whether we like the that of us 25 years from now.

term or not. It would be a strange world that advanced in education as we have done in the last 25 years, also in every line of industry, invention,

the "modern" mother-also like est mother. She does not need to Are women slower to accept change, shouting from the housetops that turn her home into a "scientific slower to demand the better way, children are not scientized to death. laboratory" as this writer suggested. than men? Are they more acceptive If you look around, I believe And she doesn't. I have yet to of things, without questioning if you'll agree with me that, in popu- witness such a home. But as far as there might be a better way? lar parlance, they're anything else that goes, I wish that when I were When it is only a matter of their but. Not in the sense she means. | little parents had known a few of I believe the "modern" mother the "scientific" things they know women are notoriously acceptive; to be an earnest, sincere individual, now. Perhaps I should not more when it concerns their children, or Tenor Guitar not overly obsessed with textbook confident in myself, less inately superstitious, and free from a thouentific knowledge. Instead she is do- sand dreads! and consequently ing with her children what women happier and healthier. I think that are doing in every other walk of a good many mothers will join with life today, applying intelligence to me and say "Amen" to that. Don't the profession. For parenthood is let us have our children wishing

### BLOOMER TAPE

If you put a little loop of tape and household economy, and per- at the middle front of the waistmitted its knowledge of children to stagnate in the back waters of old fogyism.

Children, like Topsy, will grow up, of course, some way—and a which back. mitted its knowledge of children to bands of children's bloomers, it



But we are trying to make the ples permitted a surgeon at the bed- are anything but that.

She speaks impatiently of what she world a happier and healthier side of the new-born child. though people may become famous quicker thing, and by trying to rid had been successful in the lambing first to deny. By clinging to the in one line, it does not endow them the human race of its kinks and season.



Looking out of my window a few minutes ago I saw a woman slip on the sidewalk and fall. At least half a dozen women, dashing on about their own affairs, looked curiously at her, hesitated a moment as if wondering what they should or Editor Journal of the American could do about it, then hurried on. | Medical Association and of Hygela; The first man who came along helped her to her feet, collected her scattered bag and gloves and hat, took her to a cab, tipped his hat, and passed on.

There is a line concerning "man's inhumanity to man." The word "man" is used in the general sense, of course. The line refers not known. It is apparently due to humanity's inhumanity to hu- to a spasm of the diaphram, the manity. There is occasional evi- large muscle that separates the dence, however, of woman's inhu- chest cavity from the abdominal manity to woman, with the wonder cavity. The stimulus to the spasm why it is.

### A PARADOX.

throughout the long centuries when nerve. no one dreamed that a man might There are all sorts of suggesbe of service at this time, not one tions for curing hiccoughs. They discovered or invention to alleviate include drinking water slowly. tempted. He writes-

"There were two problems which, almost from the beginning of time, had challenged the skill of all peoples alike: Birth and War. Birth had been a most mysterious and ish soldiers in the trenches. The perplexing phenomenon to early guns are rumbling, great masses man. Yet, so far as birth itself was of metal and earth are being concerned, little or nothing was thrown hither and thither amidst done to improve the method of its bursts of flame and light. One accomplishment.

"Midwives had this field pretty cups." much to themselves over countless centuries. And if there be one instance where biting criticism can be directed at woman as a professional figure, this is it. Amazing and incredible though it seems, woman completely failed to take attention, the stimulus to the any step that would aid their fellow women and themselves at this coughs disappear simultaneously. crucial event.

"In all the thousands of years during which agony and death were observed in a thousand days, no woman invented or contrived any method or instrument intended to ing to the legs and should be worn lessen the pain attendant to child- by every woman whose legs are birth, or to make it a safer experi- not models of beauty. Even one ence. It was only when man came into the field that inventive minds lar skirt is better, the pleated allsprung into action and obstetrical around skirt is best of all. This progress began.

lessness of their task inured women legs too thin, too fat or too muscuo their ancient methods, and that lar. The straight definite hem-line men looked more sensitively upon of a coat emphasizes the defects he scene, coming to it with fresher in leg contours. An inch or two eyes—the eyes of an opposite sex, of soft lively skirt below the coat ooking compassionately upon Na- is better. ture's most fundamental, yet often cruel, expression."

### FASHIONABLE THING!

It seems that once again it was fashion which determined a vital things should be painted freshly thing. It was not until the court own offspring, that the lesser peo- those near and dear to them, they

own welfare and freedom from pain. Mandolin



### Daily Health Service

Hints On How I'c Keep Well by World Famed Authority

NEARLY EVERYBODY HAS HIS OWN "CURE" FOR THE. HICCOUGHS

By DR. MORRIE FISHBEIN the Health Magazine

Almost everyone has his own cure for hiccoughs, as well as for colds and for many chronic disorders.

The exact cause of hiccoughs is of this muscle comes through nerves that carry the impulse from the brain.

Hiccoughs can occur when the Dr. Richard Hoffmann, author abdomen is distended due to many of a fascinating new non-fiction causes — from hurried eating; book called "The Struggle for from infection, as with influenza, Health," reminds us that so long as and indeed from anything that women tended women in childbirth will send the impulse along the

her pain was even made or even at- holding the breath, electric shocks to the nerves, pressing the upper lip, counting to 100, or anything else which might distract the attention.

There is the story of two Britturns to the other and says, "Scare me, Alf, I got the hic-

Not infrequently hiccoughs octhe patient is convinced that he is ill and suffers all sorts of symptoms to prove it. By the power of suggestion or by the diversion of

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Women have gloried in the tradiplace in the future, by making the Those who were not kings some- tional pain of childbirth, too, for a eliminating process a surer and times summoned a shepherd who reason which they would be the hardships of it rather than accept-Many questions arise with this ing the easier way, they have be-"Child training" is not meant to reminder that woman herself took come more securely anchored to

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### Bill Kaminsky Favorite In Match With Gardner

### North End Player Picked to GODFREY OUT WITH Win Pocket Billiards Title; **NOVEL CHALLENGE** First Block This Evening.

New York, April 15 .-

George Godfrey, the Philadel-

phia negro who has been advis-

ed to "stay on dis side of de

high board fence" by prac-

tically all of the leading white

heavyweights, has been reduc-

ed to desperate measures to

make any money at his trade.

The good white boys won't

take on Big Gawge because he

So now the big black is out

with a novel challenge. Jimmy

Dougherty, his manager, has

been telling the world that

Godfrey will fight any two

heavyweights in the same ring

on the same night. Five min-

utes between the two fights is

Jack Dempsey, former heavy-

weight champion, is the only

fighter barred by Godfrey in

One drawback to the scheme

is that he would have to go a

long way to find a boxing com-

mission that would sanction

such a procedure. Godfrey was

allowed to go through with

such a performance in Miami

two nights after the Sharkey-

Stribling fight, but both of his

opponents were negroes. Big

Gawge knocked out both of

them in jig time. The financial

compensation for the stunt was

hardly enough to make it

Godfrey's biggest chance to

obtain bouts this year will be

under the auspices of the Fuga-

zy-Dempsey combine. Fugazy

staged a bout here last year

between Big Gawge and John-

ny Risko, the latter winning a

big drawing card in California

and may get some work there.

His bout with Paulino Uzcu-

dun on the Coast last year

FOR M. H. S. TEAM

the season with Chapman Tech of

100 yard dash: Treat, Buckland,

Lithwinkski, Murray, E.

Jewel.

Sasiela

Silverstein,

Discuss: Johnson. Spencer,

220 yard dash: Treat, Buckland

Broad jump: Johnson, Dowd,

Gould, Urbanetti Gudzunas, Reider,

Shot Put: L. Cheney, Spencer

440 yard run: L. Cheney, E.

Greenway, G. Smith, Buckland,

Pole vault: Johnson Scarlato,

Javelin: L. Cheney, Mozzer.

The Brooklyn Dodgers are con-

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football as a player at Ohio State.

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ROBINS MAY TRAIN AT MIAMI | yard route.

Lynne, Olson, Fisher Squatrito, D.

son, Sheridan, Govang, Brown.

McCluskey, Heckler,

Dowd, Murphey, Mozzer, Spears,

Whittmann, Sheridan, F. Brown.

Wednesday afternoon:

Nicola, O'Leary, Scarlato.

L'Heaurenx, Peterson,

Thursday afternoon:

Wigren announced today.

who will compete:

mann. Sheridan.

Olson.

banetti.

Scarlato.

Murray.

Palmer.

port to the coach.

ing base next spring.

Tuesday afternon:

The Philadelphia negro is a

questionable decision.

went over with a bang.

Events.

profitable, however.

is too good for them.

all George asks.

his challenge.

By TOM STOWE. The first block of the 300-point town championship pocket billiard match between Johnny Gardner and Billy Kaminsky will take place at the School street Recreation Center this evening starting at 7:30 promply. The pair will play a hundred points tonight and tomorrow will continue until one or the other

reaches 200 points. Kaminsky will enter the match the favorite although not by any big margin. In fact, six or seven to five, is about the limit. The fact that the finals of the Herald's second annual town championship tournament have produced a player from each end of the town, adds, more interest to the approaching contest. North-South clashes are al-

ways that way. But while Kaminsky is being considered the favorite, this is no proof that Gardner won't win. In fact, most of the players who have been quoted as the favorite throughout the tournament have fallen at the wayside. Who knows but what this will be Kaminsky's turn? However, it is hard to see how a player possessing the steel nerve and ability of Kaminsky can go wrong. Gardner is more inclined to be nervous but is believed to be a better man at making a big run once he has the balls in a favorable posi-

tion. Both make brilliant shots. Kaminsky trimmed Gardner 100 to 91 in the first round of last year's tournament and the south ender is particularly anxious to kill two birds with one stone-square last year's score and annex the title at the same time. Whoever wins, it should be a great battle. May the better man win.

### NINE WOMEN TO HAVE HORSES IN DERBY, MAY 18 TRACK TRYOUTS

Louisville, April 15-Although only two women have been enrolled among the owners of Kentucky Derby winners since the event was inaugurated in 1875, the fact has not dampened the ardor of feminine turf enthusiasts. Nine women owners have made nominations for the \$50,000 race to be decided at Churchill Downs on Saturday, May

Those represented this year by Derby candidates are Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt, Mrs. L. G. Kaufman, Mrs. James B. Brown, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Mrs. E. Denemark. Mrs. Margaret G. Marshall, Mrs. E. L. Swikard. Mrs. A. Vaughn and Mrs. A. C. Van

Winkle. Mrs. Kaufman's imported colt, Twink, is rated highest of those owned by women. He started ten times last year and won six races. He earned a total of \$41,650.

Twink's Record Twink captured the Albany Handicap and Grand Union Hotel Stakes at Saratoga, the Spalding Lowe Jekins Handicap at Laurel and the Walden Handicap at Pimlico. Few eligibles for the derby have a better claim to considera-

Mrs. Vanderbilt is represented by Chicatie, which is being prepared at Douglas Park by Trainer Alex Gordon. Chicatie looks every incha Derby colt. Mrs. Brown named her good colt Pebony, by Pebbles. out of Bit o'Honey. This is one of the best bred and handsomest threeyear-olds at Churchill Downs.

Mrs. Clark's entry is Aquastella. a filly by Cudgel, from Water-The latter will be remembered as the wonderful race mare which performed a decade ago in the colors of Major T. C. Mc-Dowell. Mrs. Denemark has named the clever colt, Lee Cooper, while Mrs. Marshall, who races in the O'Leary, Squatrito, Leagel, Wip- agement. name of the Rody P. Marshall estate, is represented by Stylish

Chip Is To Go Mrs. Swikard's Derby candidate is Chip, which has been a useful performer during the winter meeting at New Orleans. Mrs. Vaughan nominated Charles the First, which was imported in utero. He is by the English stallion Sky-rocket and out of the imported mare, King's

Mrs. Van Winkle, of the racing stable of A. C. and Jay Van Winkle is represented by Deep Liver, a bay Treat, Robertson, R. colt by Pebbles out of Mornin's

### Following Pyle's **Bunion Derby**

Columbus, Ohio, April 15 .- Facing drizzling rain and a 45-mile Healey. grind, C. C. Pyle's cross-country runners started here today for Springfield, Ohio.

Peter Gavuzzi is today leading the bunioneers from a standpoint of elapsed time, 97:33:07. Ed Gardner, Seattle negro, who nolds second place in elapsed time. has a record of 98:02:10. The next | sidering Miami, Fla., as their traintour bunion derbyites are:

John Salo, 102:54:37. Guisto Umek, 105:06:11. Sam Richman, 106:34:40. Paul Simpson, 109:11:43.

LATZO IS WITH BINGHAMTON

Manager Mike McNally says Pete Latzo, the former welterweight was worn in Sweden as a defense signed up for competition in the too. champion, will play third base for against illness until comparatively Drake relays. his Binghamton club this summer. | recent times.



Although still commonly referred to as "pool", officially there is no such game. \ The correct name for this sport is pocket billards. This explanation is made so as to prevent any misunderstanding as to why the word billiards is used in preference to published accounts pertaining to the tournament being staged by the sports department of this newspaper for the town championship. Fifteen years ago, the game was officially known as pool but short-

ly after the world war it was changed to its original name-pocket billiards. One of the principal reasons was because "pool" does not sound as respectable. It seems to refer more vividly to gambling and it was with the intent purpose of removing this stigmatic aspect that the change was brought about at the instigation of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company of Chicago.

It is still the common belief among many persons who do not follow the game closely that pool is a game played with fifteen balls while billiards is played with only three. However, such is far from the truth. All branches of the game are known as billiards. For instance, there are three-ball carom billiards, fourteen-inch balk line billards, fifteenball continuous pocket billards, rotation pocket billards, eighteen inch balk line billiards and numerous other branches built from the same

Of the origin of the royal game of billiards, incomparatively little is known. Spain, Italy, France and Germany and even ancient Egypt are regarded as its original home by various authorities. In an American text book, "Modern Billiards", it is stated that Cathire More, king of Ireland, in the second century, left behind him "fifty billiard balls of brass with the pools and cues of the same material." The same writer refers to the travels of Anarcharsis through Greece, 400 B. C., during

which he saw a game analogous of billiards. The "Dictionnaire Universal" says, in part, "Billiards appear to be derived from the game of bowls. It was anciently known in England where, perhaps, it was invented. It was brought into France by Louis XIV, whose physician recommended the exercise. Whatever the origin whatever the manner in which it was originally played, it is certain that it was known in the time of Shakespeare who makes Cleopatra, in the absence of Anthony, invite her attendant to join in the pastime-"Let us to billiards. Come, Charmian." Billiards was brought to this country by the Spaniards who settled in St. Augustine, Florida, in 1565. It has come to be one of the most scientific and fascinating games the world has ever known.

### Odds on Major League Contenders Fluctuate as Pennant Race Opens

By LES CONKLIN

league pennant races get underway | be allowed to play poker for keeps. of various late developments, including injuries in exhibition games, and bad feeling aroused be-In most of the hot stove league START TOMORROW forecasts, the Detroit Tigers were burgh and Brooklyn. All the Robble. Due to the squabble between clique on the Detroit Club, headed jury and Ray Kremer, star right- J. McCollough and G. McDonald. Coach Wigren Announces by Harry Heilmann, the Tigers are hand pitcher, is suffering from leg now rated as second division ma- trouble again. Bush has been shuf-Schedule and List of Candidates Out for Various fer from internal dissension, al- around in the infield in an effort (372) and received \$2.50 for that. though to all intents and purposes to find the right combination. Bucky and Handsome Harry have kissed and made up, with Harry holding out was Bush's crowning promising to stay on his good be- grief. haviour in the future. Tryouts for the initial meet of

Senators Working The splendid show made by the Tuesday, Wednesday nad Thursday players to do or die for dear Old Bucs. Walter Johnson, have led the exafternoons of this wek at the West Side grounds, Coach Charles L. perts to concede the Nats a good The biggest number of candidates seeking a berth for any events is tryout events for the following the former pitching ace. The Nats the Athletics back.

Dowd, Murphey, Nicola, Whitt- phia Athletics became apparent on the club will only help them to when Susce, flery young catcher of get there sooner. 880 yard run: Greenway, Mc- the Phillies, started a fist fight The Phillies were all set for a Cluskey, Bengtson, Lynn, Govang. with a certain member of the A's big drive to finish sixth in the se-Gordon, Peterson, Reider; Sasiela, during an exhibition game. In- nior circuit, but the loss of Theve-C. Smyth. Stephens, Ur- stead of going to the rescue of now probably will just about ruin their teammate in the time-honor- them. ed manner, several members of the High jump: Greenway, McCaw, Athletics were heard to offer the the above-mentioned clubs have

annual Drake relays.

Gordon, Sasiela, Hunter, Lynne, sprint grew stronger with the

Preached training camp, and inform- H. Hetcalf) received neckties from New York, April 15 .- As the big ed the Pirates that they would not the club and \$2.50 in cash.

ultimatum to his nephews. Pirates Hard Hit tween players and their managers. nothing, however, to the epidemic of injuries which hit both Pittspicked to finish ahead of Washing- ins except Herman and Bissonette ton in the American League scram- were laid up at one time or another. Pie Traynor, crack Pirate infielder. Manager Bucky Harris and a small has been handicapped by a hip inthat the motor city crew will suf- Grantham, Stroner and others And Paul Waner's persistence in single and he received the same.

Browns May Cop Some of the experts are also president, Hammie Metcalf, secrechance of landing a first division forecasting that the St. Louis berth. At first it had been thought Browns will grab the pennant in that some of the Washington play- the American League. They figure seventeen. They are competing ers would take advantage of Old | that the uncertainty surrounding for the right to represent Manches- Barney's amiability and loaf Pitchers Pennock and Moore and in order. Following is a list of the has been working his head off for that injuries and apathy will hold league in the future.

three days and the names of those captured ten of their first ten The Shires-Classell "insurrection" starts against National League upset the White Sox quite a bit, but the Sox were going nowhere in Bad blood among the Philadel- the first place and the dissension

While the pennant prospects of belligerent backstop vocal encour- changed more or less due to late developments, the Chicago Cubs Connie Mack's public announce- and New York Giants look every Treat, Glenney, R. Cheney, C. Jamguested" with his team did nothing two months ago. They are still
to ease the situation. Donie Bush went on the warpath the National League race.

This aggregation is expected to

dash man, would be here to com- don't attack world records. Elder

Prospects of a new mark for the Daniels of Texas.

Anyone not listed, who wishes to Methodist university relays at Dal- only man ever clocked faster than

There will be plenty of competi- dash.

broken last fall by Jimmy Braddock, a chance to completely

LATSO TO TRAIN

boxing circles.

AS BALL PLAYER

former welterweight

New York, April 15- Pete

champion, is training for a

comeback in a way unique in

The Scranton Idol will play

with the Binghamton club of

the New York-Pennsylvania

league and will keep himself in

condition while giving his jaw,

**ALEX WILSON TOPS BRITISH AMERICAN CLUB WITH 104.5** 

Taggart and Metcalf Also Go Over Century Mark; Prizes and 1929-30 Plans at Banquet.

American Club bowling league with an average of 104.5 it was revealed today in a list prepared by Secretary Jimmy McCollough. Stuart Taggart and Hammie Metcalf were the only other two men who sport-

ed averages in three figures. The club brought its league to an official close Saturday night with a have a great chance to win. It is banquet. It was scheduled to be held at Coventry Lake but owing to inclement weather was transterred to the new home of George Poots on McKee street. A delicious roast lamb supper was put on by Chef Jim Corbett and a staff of

able assistants. Following the piece de resistance, he presentation of prizes took Members of the winning team (No. 5) received bill folders donated by Howard Murphy and Reuben Bronkie; also \$3.50 They were A. Wilson, Kane, W. Kerr, H. Wilson and F. (K. Fleming, W. Wylie, F. Warsoon after the Pittsburgh squad nock, T. Brennan, R. Cordner and

The members of team No. the odds on several of the sixteen Uncle Wilbert Robinson of the ners of third place received \$2.50 greatly strengthened club "will be contenders have fluctuated because Brooklyn Dodgers issued a similar apiece; those of No. 2, \$1.50; those a strong contender for the pennant gallery will watch the Kaminsky- .006 % in August and perhaps it is of No. 4, \$1.50 and those of No. 3. this year." His statement: the same. The members of each These mild excitements were as team are as follows: No. 6: W. stronger than any team I ever have the first hundred points of a 300- slopping early. It must start the D. Morrison, W. Shields, J. Hughes, F. Haugh and H. Tierney; No. 4: Hewitt and H. Donnelly; No. 3: S. Taggart, S. Dunlop, J. McCaughy,

For high average, Alex Wilson received \$2.50. Taggart received terial. Most of the experts figure fling Traynor, Adams, Bartell, \$2.00 and Metcalf, \$1.00. Wilson also had the high three string D. Morrison's 139 stood as high

After the distribution of prizes, a long discussion took place as to The St. Louis infield also has the best way to improve the bowlbeen shifted around like a New ing of the club members as a whole. York policeman but the Cardinals Following a talk by Howard Mur-New London at the West Side a Senators in their exhibition games, are now being picked by many ob- phy and Reuben Bronkie, it was week from Thursday, will be held coupled with the eagerness of the servers to finish higher than the decided to appoint three officers to take charge of the sport. In accordance, Bill Brennan was named

tary and Alex Wilson, treasurer. President Brennan outlined some of his plans, one of which is to form a summer league for members of the club who have never bowled ter in the 880 yard run. The 440, through their training, but appar- the light hitting of Durocher and or very rarely before, and to draw mile, high jump and 220 come next ently every member of the team Lary will hurt the Yankees, and up rules to govern the bowling

A fine program of song, music and readings was given by members of the club and was enjoyed by all. The list of individual averages follows:

A. Wilson ...........51

Games

104.5

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	the Phillies, started a fist fight	big drive to finish sixth in the se-	H. Metcalf48	100.
5.	with a certain member of the A's	nior circuit, but the loss of Theve-	D. Morrison49	95.
ı,		now probably will just about ruin	D. Morrison	95.
r-	stead of going to the rescue of		W. Wylie 54	95.
9.	their teammate in the time-honor-	While the pennant prospects of	L. Stevenson47	94.
	ed manner, several members of the	the above-mentioned clubs have	J. Fleming60	94.
v,	Athletics were heard to oner the	the above-mentioned claus have	W. Brennan48	92.
l,		changed more or less due to late	W. Kerr 51	92.
p-	agement.	developments, the Chicago Cubs	T. Kane	91.
	Connie Mack's public announce-	and New York Giants look every	H. Donnelly33	91.
r,	ment that he was "thoroughly dis-	bit as strong as they did on paper	D. Torrance45	90
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	to ease the situation.	hot tips to grab the first places in	S. Hewitt33	89
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Smith, Mozzer, Spears, McBride, path of Drake University here April versity of Chicago; Loren Pape of Neil, Bengtson, C. Cmyth, Robert- luminaries gather for the twentieth Eddie Tolan, Michigan track dash entry; Meier of Iowa State and G. McDonald ...... 12 definite announcement that Claude do something terrible to existing spectacular by any stretch of the Bracey, sensational Rice Institute conference marks, even if they imagination, the shot put this year

pete in the games. At the Southern has the distinction of being the rivalry on record. In it will be White, of Kansas take any of these tryouts should re- las on March 30, Bracey clipped a Percy Williams, Canada's great State Teachers College at Pittstenth of a second off the world sprinter who copped two dash vic- burg, who broke the Drake record record of 9:5-10 for the hundred tories at last summer's Olympic last year with a heave of 49 feet good team to stop us." Walsh of Notre Dame, by a wind at his back. But one sev- he came out to the Illinois indoor ner of the Big Ten meet; and Lyon eral occasions last year he turned relays and was knocked off by of Kansas Aggies are also expect-the distance in record time, and with his showing at the Texas meet yard dash. At the same meet, Jud Entries for the relays continue to

it is considered probable he may of- Timm equalled the Big Ten record come in thick and fast, according League champions. John "Tarzan" Taylor, new line ficially lower his mark when he for the indoor 60-yard route and to Ossie Solem, director of the carcoach at Marquette, learned his runs here in the Drake contest.

Charley Root annexed the 300-yard nival.

tion for the southwestern flash in the boys who toss the 16-pound State Normal, of Kalamazoo, Mich.; the century dash. The pick of the shot around are expected to have Albion College, Albion, Mich.; college dash men in American have a merry time at the Drake relays. Ohio State; Illinois; University of will finish. Chicago; University of Wisconsin;

### Major League Baseball Season Begins 1929 Campaign Tomorrow

### PILOTS DISCUSS THEIR PROSPECTS

National League Managers In Exclusive Interview **Tell Their Opinions About** 1929 Race.

Optimism was the keynote of statements made today to International News Service by managers of National League teams in commenting on the prospects of their clubs in the 1929 pennant race which opens tomorrow.

New York. April 15 .- John J McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, believes his club will be in the thick of the pennant race from the opening gong, he said- today. His statement:

"I think it will be a great race, with at least four clubs in a hot battle all the way. I expect the Giants to stay right up there from

the start. "Three or four clubs will surely almost a certainty that New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburgh

will put up a battle royal. "Chicago has been greatly strengthened by the addition of Hornsby. He has given that club a big "punch" and they will be hard to stop. St. Louis has a first-class team that cannot be counted out, and the same can be said for Pitts-

"I think the Glants are stronger than they were last year and you know how close they came then to winning. We have a well balanced club and the spirit of the players Baker. The members of team No. is wonderful. I will certainly be which finished in second place surprised if the Giants do not make a grand race."

> Chicago, April 15 .- Joe Mc- afternoon at the West Side play-Carthy, aggressive manager of the grounds. Cubs, feels certain his

Brennan, H. Flavell, J. Hamilton, managed before and I feel certain point match starting at 7:30. P. Daoust and L. Stevenson; No. 2: they will be a strong contender this year for the pennant. It isn't entirely the addition of Hornsby that has D. Torrance, J. Boyce, W. Jones, S. given us this strength. Other players who have been with me the last three years have now developed to higher standards than they had be-

"Every man on the team is in fine shape for the opening with the single exception of Gabby Hartnett who has been having trouble with his shoulder but is likely to be okay in another week or two. In the meantime, there is Mike Gonzales to do the catching; so there's no cause

Boston, April 15 .- Judge Emil E. Fuchs, who, with Johnny Evers, is managing the Boston Braves, "The Braves have only one ambition this year and that is to be a hustling, willing ball club, with no indications of just where they will finish. Too much depends on accidents, or breaks, to prophesy just

what any team is likely to do. "Spring games are no barometer of what to expect. Take the Braves for example. We were winning nine out of ten exhibition games a year ago this spring, and you know where we finished. This year we were dropping all sorts of training Fritz Barber and George White of general performance of Mr. B. games. But that won't tell us where Danielson in the first half of a Ruth, which to date has been not we will flaish."

Hendricks, genial manager of the day night. Cincinnati Reds, thinks well of his team as possible pennant winners.

think well of our chances to cop. in my mind. We have a well-bal- nection with the benefit performanced team. "Failure of Picinich to report

has handicapped our catching department but the team as a whole DE MAR AND MILES looks fine."

New York, April 15 .- Wilbert Robinson, rotund manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, believes that his team will be a powerful contender for a berth in the first division. his regular place at shortstop with- marathon Friday. ing the next few weeks I feel confident the Brooklyn club will finish we should not be lower than fifth. punch in every one of the first sev- the B. A. A. en places with Wright in the game. is expected to develop the keenest

Bracey's time in the century is liams in the 60-yard dash at a New Dame invitation meet; Weaver of Chicago Cubs and the New York house of Exeter street. While De Outside of the fact that they be of the fact that they have added Voya indeed meet the relation meet; Weaver of Chicago Cubs and the New York house of Exeter street. While De Outside of the fact that they have added to the relation meet; while provide the St. Louis New York indeed meet the relation meet; while provide the St. Louis New York indeed meet the relation meet; while provide the St. Louis New York indeed meet the relation meet; while provide the St. Louis New York indeed meet the relation meet; while provide the St. Louis New York indeed meet the relation meet; while provide the St. Louis New York indeed meet the relation meet; while provide the St. Louis New York indeed meet the relation meet; while provide the St. Louis New York indeed meet the relation meet; while provide the St. Louis New York indeed meet the relation meet; while provide the St. Louis New York indeed meet the relation meet; while the relation meet in the st. Louis New York indeed meet the relation meet; while the relation meet the relation me not official, because he was aided York indoor meet this winter. When Chicago; Behr of Wisconsin, winsition during the 1929 pennant race won it many times, there were sev- Brooklyn. The club is dying on its is the opinion of Billy Southworth, eral occasions when Miles breasted fallen arches and wholesale illness youthful manager of the National the worsted ahead of the veteran has done the rest. The Phillies

"The National League pennant New nominations include Western I cannot make any predictions as to from Chicago and New York.

Drake relays.

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Not Spectacular

Rice Institute; University of Texwill have to beat in order to win ager of the Car
Lined up against Bracey when Aithough it cannot be called as, and the University of Datroit.

# FOXY PHANN Some of the most uneasy heads are on easy street

MY HUSBAND IS GOOD TO

HIS FOLKS - HE ONLY VISITS

THEM ONCE A YEAR.

Sport

Arthur "Lefty" St. John,

practice for candidates for the

American Legion junior baseball

team will be held at 5:30 tomorrow

THANKS TO GRAIN WINKLER, EL TERALO, ARK.

- DNEA

Local

likes his sleep.

St. Louis at Cincinnati. WIFE CRACKS

New York, April 15 .- Fires of hope burn brightly today in the sixteen camps of major league baseball as, with life before them and the past forgotten, they await the inaugural of the 1929 season, ... 24m hours hence. They are fires that need not wind, not fuel, and neither draft nor bellows as an essential, for they burn strictly on the sustenance of self-generated enthusiasm, Hope, both in baseball and in

1928 capabilities. Injuries and a between-seasons depreciation of morale seem to have claimed the Athletics for their own. However, the outfit that functions 100 per cent in April Expectations are that a large often travels at a dazzling speed of Gardner pocket billiards match to- just as well for the Philadelphia "The Cubs of 1929 are by far night at the Rec. They engage in club that it is doing its. baseball

> Manchester High's baseball team help on a big, broad scale. opens its 1929 season a week from Wednesday afternoon when it thereby, at least in respect to one travels to Rockville. Although the weather wasn't as probably will gain another. The favorable as it might have been, a Washington Senators, under Walter

> first light of day from the banks some of the greatness they knew in of their favorite stream. The opening baseball game in and Myer doing well on the left the American League between the side of the infield and young Liska Yankees and Red Sox at New York added to the pitching, the club will be broadcast by radio begin- seems to be going some place and

> with the Columbia system. There is a possibility that A. Judson Gallup, present pocket billiards better or worse than they were in champion, who is now living in 1928 but probably will prove not to Waterbury, may return here to en- be very much of either. Howley gage in an exhibition with Kamin- may not be set at third base and sky or Gardner. If this match goes no doubt could use more punch and through, the title will not be at another good pitcher, as who

There will be a corking good Yanks and Athletics will have to two-man bowling match at come back quite a way for the Murphy's alleys tomorrow night Browns to have their chance. The when Howard Murphy and "Kais- Yanks will come back; how far, deer" Berthold of Rockville meet pends on Pennock's arm and the home and home match. Rolling an altogether gaudy. average of better than 125, White The Cubs are one of few National Cincinnati, Ohio, April 15 .- Jack | beat "Kaiser" in Danielson Satur- League entries that have sustained

o'clock tonight of the Cubs' com- club, with its hitting and sound "I like the Reds better and better | mittee at the Rec. On the commit- pitching, it hasn't been discerned. as the hour for the start of the tee are Pete Vendrillo, Pete. Hap- as yet by the nude eye. John Mcbaseball season opens. I think we peny, Walter Harrison, Arthur St. Graw cannot say the same because will be right up there in the pen- John, Felix Mozzer and Tom Kelly. he needs a right hand hitting outnant fight. They will have to beat The entire team and anyone wish- fielder, is trying to play secondthe Reds to win the pennant. I ing to try out for the team next base. That makes two positions in season should report at the Circle which the Giants are uncertain and "We surely will be a first divi- theater at 7 o'clock Wednesday to one uncertainly usually is away toosion club. Of that there is no doubt help in the necessary work in con- many. The Giants, of course, will

"If Glenn Wright is able to take the Boston Athletic Association ing Frisch free to return to second.

day when it was announced that the getting no better, however.

St. Louis, April 15 .- That the Hopkington to the Unicorn club- are nothing much. De Mar.

Walsh Reviews Prospects of Various Clubs on Eve of Opening; Says Yanks and Giants Haven't Improved.

> OPENING GAMES The schedule for opening day

American League Boston at New York, Chicago at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Washington. Detroit at Cleveland.

By DAVIS J. WALSH,

New York at Philadelphia,

Brooklyn at Boston.

National League

life, always seems eternal in April. All of the entries are not strictly entitled to the emotion in guestion, however, altered values hav-

ing been made necessary in some cases by what has transpired during recent weeks. The Philadelphia Athletics, for example, do not seem to be as good as they should be nor as they thought they were. Neither are the Detroit Tigers nor nown local football and baseball the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Chicago player, was to have joined the in- Cubs are at least plus in this scale creasing ranks of Frank Busch's of reckoning but the rest of the Morning Marathoners today but National League contention-the still finds it too difficult a tempta- Giants, Pirates, Cardinals and tion to ignore the bugle call of "Big Reds-do not look the part of clubs Ben." Like Jerry Fay, "Lefty" that have greatly bettered themselves. Whereas, the world champion Yankees probably are a minus Weather permitting, the first quantity in comparison with their

season without Simmons and Boley,

however, and that positively won't The Yank's figure to profit of the arch-rivals. But even if they do suceed in losing one rival, they large number of fishermen saw the Johnson, appear to have reclaimed 1924-25 and, with Goslin thumping them here and there, Bluege ning at 3 o'clock tomorrow after- going with all haste. The Tigers noon. Station WJZ of New York haven't laughed off their pitching is the key station of the group and the failure of Schuble at short-

while WABC is similarly connected stop was nobody's gift to humanity, so if Harrie does any better than fourth he will be fortunate. The St. Louis Browns may be couldn't and wouldn't? To a man on a limb, it would seem that the

the handicappers during the training season. If there is anything There will be a meeting at S particular the matter with this contend all the way; so will the

Pirates and Cards. The former may not be as good as they were last year, when they were almost good enough. Traynor's injuries and the trading of Wright IN BOSTON CONTEST left the infield somewhat askew and, somehow, I don't expect the outfit to correct this matter overnight. The Cards have something Boston, April 15.—Clarence De of the same problem but, if Haney Mar and John C. Miles will run in makes the riffle at third base, leavits solution will be that much sim-This became known definitely to- pler. Those elderly pitchers are

among the first four. At all events, signed entry sheets of the two fa- I can't see where the Reds have mous distance runners had been re- done themselves any particular "Our batting order will have a ceived by Tom Kanaly, director of good but the Cleveland Indians and the Boston Red Sox, having more The entry of De Mar, veteran improvement coming to them, pos-Moreover, our infield will shape up Melrose Legionnaire, and Miles, sibly are better for another season. as one of the strongest Brooklyn Canadian Olympic runner, of Sid- Porter and Averill have given the fans have seen in a number of ney Mines, N. S., brought the total Indians some of the punch they years. If the whole club gets going to date to 125. The participation needed and Sewell seems to be a together its going to take a mighty of the two famous marathoners in- success at third base. However, dicated that another great battle the White Sox seem to be somewhat would be staged over the hills from the same, which means that they

might have topped the Dodgers except for the misfortune of There-

race will be very close this year. we will get some stiff competition now's injury. The former is a cannot make any predictions as to from Chicago and New York. who will win and I haven't the "Our team is in very good shape, will get there one of these days, if slightest idea as to where our team and we certainly have a bunch of it falls heir to a pitcher or two fence busters in this year's lineup. The Braves, they say, are not as "I can't say what club our team This is my first experience as man-will have to beat in order to win ager of the Cards, but I am going lieve it. They simply couldn't be las bad as that,

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WOOD FOR SALE-First class oak

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FOR SALE-THE FOLLOWING kinds wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, chestnut hard and slab. L. T. Wood Company, 55 Bissell St.

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FOR SALE-UPRIGHT PIANO, in excellent condition. Must be sold once. Price \$50. Phone 370-2.

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I will buy anything saleable in the ine of junk. Call 849. WILL PAY HIGHEST cash prices for rags. paper, magazines, and metals. Also buy all kinds of chickens, Mor-ris H. Lessner, Call 1545 or 1589.

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or without garage, all improvements Inquire 170 Hilliard street. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement with modern Improvements, steam heat. Inquire at 19 Newman street or 29 Griswold street, or telephone

TO RENT-4 ROOM flat, single house all modern improvements, garage if desired, inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Telephone 1507. FOR RENT-GREENACRES Wadsworth street, five room flat, available May 1st, all modern improvements

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IT'LL COST \$75 OR

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement. newly decorated, on Mather street, good land for garden. Robert J. Smith.

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Hackmatack street, Tel. 1065-2

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FOR SALE—COZY 1 FLOOR bunga-low, 6 pleasant rooms, garage, shrubs large lot, near school. Bargain price, owner making change Henry street. Phone 895-3. FOR SALE-SIX ROOM house, 2 car

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FOR SALE—CENTRALLY located home site on Elro street near Flower. 60 ft front, sidewalks, sewer. Sell

FOR SALE—BUILDING lot on Lilley street, near the Center, 60 ft front-age. For further information call

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 13th. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Joseph Mahoney late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

ed his administration account with deceased. said estate to this Court for allow- The Tr ance it is
ORDERED:-That the 20th day of this Court for allowance, it is April, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate office, in said of this order on the public signpost posting a copy of this order on the in the Town where the deceased last public signpost in the Town where dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this fore said day of hearing and return Court

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Real Estate for Exchange 76 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE on Mather street just finishing 6 room mod-ern house with garage, Come and get acquainted. Wm. Kanehl, 513 Center street.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for building lot, new 8 room house and sun-parlor, garage, Price \$6500. See Stuart J. Wasley, 815 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 13th. day of April. A. D., 1929, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of John Gray late of Manhester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Adminis-trator for an order of sale of real es-

ORDERED:-That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 20th day of April, A. D., 1929 at 9 o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said administrator to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, five days before the said day of hearing and re-turn make to the Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 13th. day of April, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Susan Burnham Lathrop late of Manchester, in said District,

April, A. D. 1929, at 9 o clock, fore-noon, at the Probate office, in said Name to the same is as-at least five days before the day of Manchester, be and the same is as-Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allowance signed for a hearing on the allowance cause at said time and place and be said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 15 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt.

and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th day of April, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

tor service, heat, gas range, ice box ceased. furnished. Call Manchester Con- On m ents, four room apartment, lant- of Manchester, in said District, de-On motion of Marcella Brazauskas

administrator. ORDERED:-That six months from the 6th day of April, A. D., 1929 be and the same are limited and allowed tate. and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a said time and place and be heard and the order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard copy of this order on the public sign-post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town

Said time and place and be near to relative thereto, and make return to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re-

turn make to this court of the notice WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-4-15-29. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Anna Tincz late of Man-

chester, in said District, deceased. On motion of Michael Tincz ad-ORDERED;-That six months from the 13th day of April, A. D., 1929, be garage, lot 100 feet front, price reasonable. See Stuart J. Wasley. 815 for the creditors within which to Main street. Telephone 1428-2. bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where reasonable if interested. Call 2418-4 the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation

> days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the noice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE

in said probate district, within ten

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th. day of April. A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Judge.

Trust Estate of Samuel H. Curtiss The Administrator having exhibit- late of Manchester, in said District, The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to April, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow. signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account signed for a hearing on the allowance with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested
therein to appear and be heard theretherein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order and be heard thereon by publishing a in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said District, on or before having a circulation in said District. April 15, 1929, and by posting a copy on or before April 15, 1929, and by

> make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-4-15-29.

BUT I CAN'T AFFORD TO GO BECAUSE DAN'LL

By FRANK BECK

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

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at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th.

day of April, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Trust Estate of James Dalzell late of Manchester, in said District, de-

The Trustee having exhibited its

annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:-That the 20th day of

April, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-

signed for a hearing on the allowance

this Court directs the trustee to give

public notice to all persons interested

therein to appear and be heard there-

in some newspaper having a circula-

April 15, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost

tion in said District, on or before

n the Town where the deceased last

hearing and return make to this

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mrs. Emma Dietz of 127 School

street announces the engagement of

to Edward Pierre Bergeron, son of

Mrs. Grace Bergeron of 569 Hil-

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house, barn, etc., a nice poultry

of films depicting war episodes.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

dwelt five days before said day of

Court.

liard street.

Small cash.

Upon application of Harold Man- barn, poultry houses, good trout

ning praying that administration brook. Price \$8,000.

place for \$5,500.

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 13th. day of April. A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge. Trust Estate of Luline H. Chamberin of Manchester in said District.
The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 20th day of April, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate office, in said

signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said account with said estate. and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having on by publishing a copy of this order a circulation in said District, on or before April 15, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town of Manchester. five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-4-15-29 AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the listrict of Manchester on the 13th. day of April, A. D., 1929. Estate of Frederick Matthew Hitchcock late of the City, County and State of New York, deceased, owning her daughter, Bertha May Dietz

real estate in said Probate District of Manchester. Upon application of the Executrix on said estate praying that a duly authenticated and exemplified copy o the will of said deceased and proceedings establishing the same in the State of New York be filed, recorded and become a part of the files and records of this court as per applica-

tion on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 20th day of April, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said. application be heard and determined heard relative thereto, and make re

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 13th. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., five days before said day of hearing Estate of Chester H. Manning late of Manchester in said district, deceas-

granted on said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined sidewalk and curb, sewers, gas, etc., at the Probate office in Manchester in all in, offered for quick sale at Estate of Anthony Brazauskas late Kald District, on the 20th day of April. \$1600. Terms if desired.

A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all Six room single, oak floo persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and trim, steam heat, etc. A real upthe time and place of hearing there-on, by publishing a copy of this order garage for \$6,500, cash \$500. in some newspaper having a circulaand the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate. and the said administrator is in said town of Manchester, at least

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Real Estate.

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rule of the organization. He is also courteous, accord-

ing to the fifth rule, being polite especially to women

and children, old people and the weak and helpless. He

must not take pay for being helpful or courteous.



to animals and strives to

save and protect all

harmless life.



tuted authorities.



The eighth rule of the Boy Scouts demands that the Scout be cheerful. He smiles and obeys orders promptly and cheerfully. He never shirks duties or grumbles (To Be Continued)

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GAS BUGGIES—Alec is Worried



THE PARTY IN HARTSDALE, REACTION WAS TO GO BECAUSE HI5 RIVAL, DAN DRESSER BE THERE WOULD BUT HE'S BEEN THINKING ABOUT IT OVER SUNDAY AND NOW ----











By Percy L. Crosby

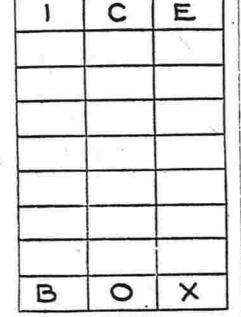
# FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Gossips can string a romance on a slender thread.

REG. U. S. PAT, OFF.



It won't be long now before all good football men will be in training, going from ICE BOX to ice Today's puzzle is just a little spring training. Par is eight and one solution is on another page.



THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do ing old is to assume that the ap-Thus to change COW to HEN, in on the left. three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

at a time. 3 -- You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia- there's just two kinds of pedestrians tions don't count.

4-The order of letters cannot be

Mother, may I motor out?

SENSE and NONSENSE

Yes, my darling sweet. But don't come walking home, my You'll catch cold through your feet.

Here is a new adage Which has more truth than bunk girl in the back seat Is worth two in the front.

Open cars, you will remember, lost out the same year petting became epidemic.

Cutest little thing Funny banged up flivver feel just like an arrow Cause it keeps me in a quiver.

Nowadays when a girl gets her neck broken in an automobile we don't know whether the car was wrecked or not.

Listen, my children, and you shall of the midnight ride of Katie The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains She left at twelve in a Cadillac.

And half-past three came walking back. and when a spoony, mushy pair, My midnight slumb'ring mock.

rave and howl in wild despair: "No (s) parking in this block!" Graceful curves for the ladies are returning to fashion. Have you noticed how much plumper the

automobile lines are? I know a girl: An awful gawk. She'd love to ride But has to walk.

When Barnum estimated the birth rate of fools at one a minute, auto drivers were not so numerous.

The next thing for Ford and other auto makers to work on is an automobile that will carry its own parking place.

"How does the land lie out this way?" asked the fellow in the shining car. The farmer replied; "It ain't the land that lies; it's these darned lease hounds."

The cow catcher on the train catches one hundred autos to every

The saddest words of tongue or pen, are "Get out, Dad, it's flat

If people didn't own automobiles hev would have a lot of waste on other non-essentials. Another way to keep from grow-

t in par, a given number of strokes. preaching car's single headlight is The man who toots his own horn

2-You change only one letter soon has everybody dodging when he approaches.

-the quick and the dead.

He who drives and looks along One solution is printed on an- the way, may live to drive and look some other day.

# STORY by HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES by KNICK



### (READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Tinymites were tickled to me. If I think rain is needed pink. Said Scouty, "Oh, gee, I just turn a storm cloud loose, just to think that we're to go But, if the earth needs bright sunthrough Thunderland. It fills me light, I keep the rain clouds closwith delight. Before we found el up tight. I could have rain-the Tunder Man I almost turned fall all the time, but, frankly and quickly ran away from here. what's the use?" I thought that we were in an aw-

high, up here within the misty the thunder that we often hear.' sky that I was really frightened, The Thunder Man snapped, "Well. but I feel quite safe right now. right now, I'll very gladly show It seems, when we get in a mess, you how. You'll hear a lot of we have a heap of luck, I guess. noise, but there is nothing you No matter what our trouble is. need fear."

we come through fine, somehow." Then Clowny piped up, "Well, cloud, and soon surprised the litlet's go! I'll be real tickled when the crowd. He held a monstrous I know how Mister Thunder Man thunder drum, and then exclaimruns things up in his weather ed, real gruff. "Now hold, your land. I've seen it snow and seen ears. I'm going to beat." it pour, but I would like to see Tinies found this was no treat. much more. If everything's ex- Soon Carpy yelled, "Oh, kindly plained to us, I'm sure we'll under- stop. We all have had enough.

The Thunder Man said, "Well, you see, the weather's sort of up prise in the next story.)

They walked through Thunderplight. land a ways, and Coppy said, "I'm in a daze about the way you make

He reached behind a nearby

(The Tinles get another sur-

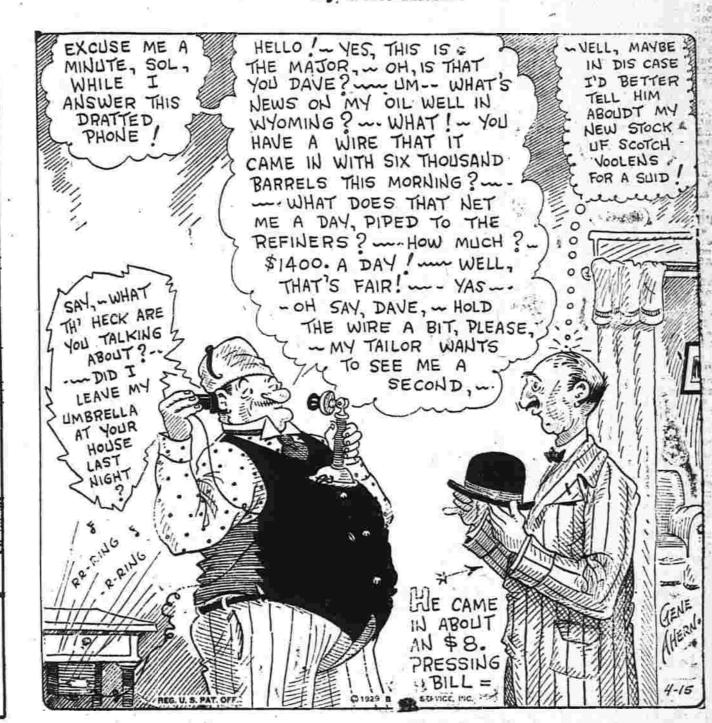
### SKIPPY



By Fontaine Fox

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern

SEVERAL TIMES RECENTLY IN THE MAD SCRAMBLE TO MAKE A TRAIN, A ROOF RIDER HAS JUMPED OFF JUST AS ANOTHER PASSENGER WAS RUSHING FROM THE CAR.

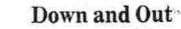


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

TUBBS IS

FIGHTING MAD!

LEARNS GRAND VIZER DOUBLE-CROSSED HIM, AND RUSHES TO BATTLE FUTURE LOOKS DARK TO YOUTHFUL ADMIRAL HELD CAPTIVE IN MYSTERIOUS "BLACK CASTLE"; FIGURES HE HAS NOTHING TO LOSE.





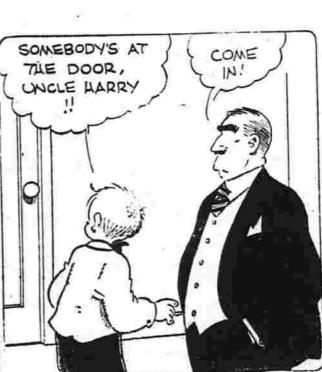


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BOY! I FEEL LIKE A WELL-I'M GLAD TO LIEAR THAT ... MILLION DOLLARS - I NOW WE'LL NEVER FELT ANY TAKE ... BETTER IN ALL MY LIFE .... TAIS TRIP TO THE HAWAIIAN ISLANDS WAS JUST THE THING FOR ME!

( Fonraine Fox, 1929, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)





SALESMAN SAM

DAM, STILL

IN WASHING-

TON HAS BEEN

SIGHT-SEEING,

AND SO FAR

HAS VISITED THE CAPITOL

GEORGES

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THE U.S.

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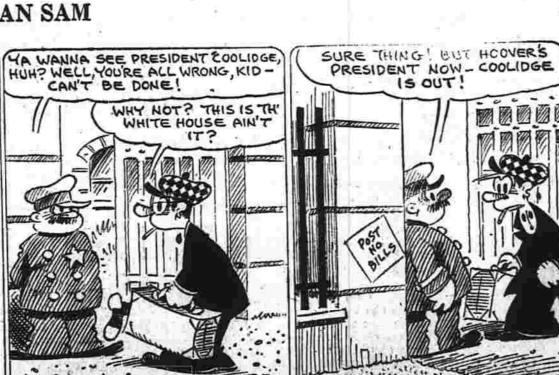
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### **ABOUT TOWN**

Arvid Carlson, of Autumn street, is confined to his bed with an attack of pneumonia.

Eric Swanson, of Maple street, formerly with the Traveler's Insurance Co. is now with the Town of Manchester's engineering department as surveyor.

Harding School and Lutheran Concordian church, respectively.

More than two hundred people saw the homorous one-act play given by the F. M. S. Club under the auspices of the Svea Hall Association, Saturday night in Orange hall. Thirty tables of players enjoyed setback after the program. Light refreshments were served at intermission.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit association will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evenuing. Mrs. Ruth Waddell, taptain of the guards, requests that every one of the young women in the guard team be present. A social hour with refreshments will follow the meeting.

Mrs. P. W. Taylor of 369 Porter street entertained a large party of relatives at dinner yesterday afternoon in honor of her niece, Mrs. Willis E. Clark of Hartford, who is leaving next week for her new

Thursday evening of this week the Christian Endeavor society will have an unusual social at Second Congregational church and every one of the young people is urged to save the date. It will be a "track meet" social, beginning promptly at 7:30 and boys and girls of high school age are invited to compete in the different events. A small admission charge will be made and refreshments served Miss Charlotte Foster, chairman of the standing social committee. In company with others she attended the Christian Endeavor convention in Willimantic a week ago where a similar program was car-

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The Cyp club, the young people's organization at Center Congregational church, will have a party in the junior room tomorrow evening at 7:30.

Ernest P. Williams of Maplewood, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams of Hudson street.

Rev. Watson Woodruff of Center church was the speaker yesterday morning at the Men's Community class of the East Hartford Congregational church of which Rev. Truman Woodward, formerly of the Federated church is Wapping, is

Contractor Walter Hobby and Mrs. Hobby of Henry street spent the week-end in Palmer, Mass, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dinwoodle, formerly of this town.

Mrs. George H. Prior of Jewett City, will be the guest of Mrs. C. J. Strickland of Main street during her stay here. Mrs. Prior will be the principal speaker at the organization service at Second Congregational church tomorrow evening by Ever Ready Circle King's Daughters. She is the state president and was formerly international president of the order.

The World Service committee of Center church Women's Federation will be in charge of the program for the meeting Thursday afternoon Troop 1 and 8, Boy Scouts, will at 2 o'clock, and all women of the meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the church are invited. Many of the speakers will appear in native costume and tell of the work done in Africa, Bulgaria, Turkey, Japan and some of the home fields. Tea will be served.



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Mackerel

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