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## EGAN TRIAL ENDS; **BOTH SIDES REST**

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Lawyer Changes Story He STATE, COUNTY **Exonerated from Connec**tions With Watkins Case.

Hartford, April 16 .- The case of the state against William E. Egan, lawyer accused of conspiracy in connection with the affairs of Roger W. Watkins, broker now in Wethersfield prison, came to an end in Superior Court early this afternoon when both sides rested. Judge Isaac Wolfe, presiding over the trial, recessed court until two p. m., when he announced he would ask Mr. Alcorn for a statement of charges against the man on trial. Counsel for both sides indicated

there would be no arguments. Frank E. Healy, former attorney general, and Egan's law partner, took the stand after Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney, had put Egan And when Mr. Healy had finished latest honor that has fallen on his Judge Wolfe remarked that Mr. shoulders. Healy and Mr. Alcorn had exonerated each other-"Mr. Healy from John H. Trumbull down were presparticipation in the Watkins case, ent in large numbers. Leading and Mr. Alcorn from neglect to political personages from every

Healy's Statement Mr. Healy told the state's attorney under questioning that he knew nothing of the preparation of the \$200,000 note, the basis of the Egan trial, nor of two letters that were written with it. He told of warning Watkins that the Healy & Egan law firm "is not doing a pawn shop business." When Mr. Alcorn asked what he said on another occasion, the former attorney general replied he did not like to repeat his remarks in open court. He was not pressed to do so.

Mr. Healy declared he had received a total of \$15,149 in fees for doing work for Watkins, and that he knew nothing at all of other things Egan was supposed to have done in connection with Watkins.

The final witness was Harvey A. Lavole, a local truckman, who told of taking the fittings from the Watkins home in West Hartford, at Egan's request, and putting them in various storage warehouses. He declared be thought some of the 'perishables" among the goods should be put in a house that was in use. He suggested Mr. Egan take them home, especially the piano. He "I don't testified that Egan said want them out there," but when the truckman insisted. Egan relented. Lavoie declared Mrs. Egan gave him a receipt when he delivered the goods at the Egan homestead. When Lavoid had finished, the

state and defense both announced that they would rest with the testimony already given.

Hartford, April 16-William E. Egan, lawyer on trial for alleged conspiracy in connection with the Roger W. Watkins' brokerage business, took the stand in his own defense before Judge Isaac Wolfe in Superior Court here today, and almost immediately heard Hugh M. Alcorn, state's attorney, declare: "Your story today is not the

"It may vary some," replied

"It varies very much," said the Presently, pressed by the state's attorney, Egan declared:

"Your question is a sort of an "All right," said the state's at-

Mr. Alcorn had asked, concerning an agent of Watkins who came here when Watkins was in flight: "Why did you advise Barber to

Egan replied: "He might be guilty of aiding and abetting a

**Embarrassing Question** Quickly the state's attorney ask-

"You didn't do as much as Barber when you gave Barber \$1,000?" question," came the halting reply. Just before that the state's attorney had asked Egan:

"Why did you tell Louis C. Bouet -- 'You might be sammarily involved in this, so be careful what you say to the Grand Jury.'

"Because he was a partner," re-Then began a long discussion be-

tween the defendant and the prosecutor concerning what constituted and that his only knowledge of a to be seen. partnership being in existence was nouncement of such partnership that he received in the mails. And never thought of forming a partnered my head," he had said.

bona fide partnership?" were not necessary," Egan replied. Assembly and he recalled with Dorn to dismiss the case against When Judge Wolfe opened his pleasure the assistance Senator Bell was denied by Judge E. Corrisession of the court and Egan had Smith had always given him. taken the stand. Egan asked if he might make a statement concerning

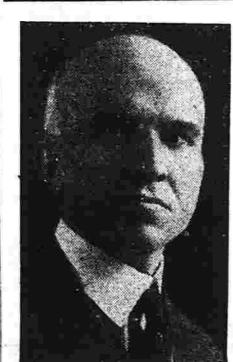
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## Told Last Friday—Healy LEADERS HONOR SENATOR SMITH

Testimonial Dinner to Local Man Given by 150 at Hotel Bond; Recently Named County Commissioner.

chester, recently elected Hartford home state's candidate for the office County Commissioner, was given a of national vice president of the testimonial dinner last night at the Daughters of the American Revolu-Hotel Bond, Hartford, by 150 of his tion, meeting in Washington. friends in political circles in was nominated at the North Caro-Connecticut. The party was a complete surprise to Senator Smith and through a long cross examination. the first formal recognition of the

State officials from Governor town and city in Hartford County



Senator Robert J. Smith

and many from places throughout the state were at the dinner to pay their respects to "Bob" Smith. handsome silver service with an old English letter "S" engraved on each piece was the gift of the party to the Senator.

Local Party. Eighteen of Senator Smith's host of Manchester friends attended the dinner and were all seated together. The local group included Judge Raymond A. Johnson, Town Treasurer George H. Waddell, Chairman of Selectman John H. Hyde, Building Inspector Edward C. Elliott, Jr., Tax Collector George H. Howe, Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington, Town Eingeneer J. Frank Bowen, Fire Chief Albert Foy, Assistant Superintendent George May of the Hartford County building, Selectman Thomas J. Rogers, Selectman same as that you told the court on | W. W. Robertson, Selectman Wells Strickland, Judge Thomas Police Commissioner Willard B. Rogers, Edward J. Holl, Selectman George E. Keith, Judge William S. Hyde, Harold Alvord of the Manchester Trust Company. and Ronald H. Ferguson of The

Senator Ernest Christ of New Britain was toastmaster and at the torney, and went onto another tack. | head table with Senator Smith were such leading political lights as Governor John H. Trumbull, Attorney General Benjamin W. Alling, Mayor Walter Batterson, of Hartford, former Secretary of State Francis Pallotti, State Treasurer Samuel Spencer, Charles S. Goolwin, of Hartford and Charles Goodrich of Glastonbury. Instrumental in arranging the testimonial dinner were Willard B. Rogers, Judge R. A Johnson and George H. Waddell, of Manchester, Palmer Willard of

of Glastonbury. Hartford Leaders There. Of political import was the presence at the dinner last night of the leaders in Hartford's factional fight within the Republican party. Bell, well-to-do Baltimore oil pro-This is the first time all Hartford's ducer, was held to the Grand Jury political leaders have gathered to- on the charge of manslaughter and gether since the still unsettled his bail fixed at \$10,000 when he judgeship fight broke. Mayor Wal- was arraigned in Homicide Court ter Batterson, Former Mayor Nor- today in Connection with the death man Stevens, Senator Edward N. of Arthur Morgan Smith, wealthy a partnership. Egan had, earlier Allen and Jacob Leipziger were all resident of Cleveland. Smith is alin the morning declared that he was present "and accounted for."

Governor Trumbull was the first ton, Ky., in front of the Hotel by the use of drugs. secured through a printed an after-dinner speaker. He paid a Marguery, in fashionable Park high tribute to his friend "Bob" avenue. Smith and concluded by saying that he could not say exactly why he had any man who can serve six terms hearing, Rueben Gilbert, a taxicab in the Legislature and still have a driver, testified that he saw Bell ship for Watkins. "It never enter- host of friends is worthy of great strike Smith a blow, knocking him covery of the destructive Mediterrachairman in the General Assembly." was delivered. Dr. Thomas A. of a bill in the Senate to appropri-"You knew there never was a State Treasurer Samuel Spencer Gonzales, who performed the au- ate \$250,000 to fight the pest. the next speaker said that he per- topsy, testified that death was due "From a legal standpoint I was sonally had always benefitted by to a fracture of the skull. of the opinion that written articles | Manchester's representatives in the

"Square Shooter."

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Judge Raymond A. Johnson said

Rival Candidates for D. A. R. Post.



Mrs. Ralph Vanlandingham, lina convention of the D. A. R.



Candidate for vice president gen-Senator Robert J. Smith, of Man- above, of Charlotte, N. C., was her eral of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in national convention in Washington, was She Mrs. Munsey Slack of Bristol, Va. She has been a national leader in D. A. R. activities

## BABY CYCLONE TEARS UP MANY TREES IN TOWN Was Living With Them All at

Freak Tornado Traveling With Coastal Storm Cuts Swathe in Vicinity of the Country Club.

just after noon today in the form' easterly storm. Almost invariably anything like a cyclonic effect in the wind line, visiting this part of ready several days old, a special wide in scope. little tempest of extreme violence hit the south end of the town in the

Followed Storm's Course. apple tree standing alone on the He then returned east to open a marginal lands during the war, and grounds of the Country Club and health farm at Montclair, N. J., and upon these profitable enterprise untearing it up by the roots. Then it soon married Miss Sarah Phelan, der normal conditions can not be marketing of commodities and for tackled a row of eight apple trees one of the nurses in his employ. maintained. Meanwhile their conwrought havoc with a grove of traded in photographic supplies. pines standing on the slope of the many of them. Then, rising over conduct an investigation of Close's industry. the hill, it apparently lost itself in life and it was revealed that there the bulk of the winder and longer was a Mrs. Close No. 1, a Mrs. if less violent storm. It was about Close No. 2 and a companionate an eighth of a mile wide.

After Long Preparation. The northeast wind that had been pegging away steadily for four son Powers, in Pawtucket, R. I. days in an apparent attempt to sour the dispositions of the people of this part of the country developed

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## BELL IS BOUND OVER

New York, April 16 .- Samuel E. leged to have been slugged or Brown, society matron of Lexing-

One of the witnesses at today's Motion of Attorney Thomas van

hold him would be "a travesty on

justice."

gan. Van Dorn contended that no evidence had been brought out incriminating his client and said to

## CAMPBELL ADMITS HE HAD 3 WIVES

the Same Time—Is Ex-Convict.

Elizabeth, N. J., April 16 .torch slayer" of Mrs. Mildred Mowry today tore aside the veil of States: his past life and admitted, authori-One of the queerest storm freaks ties stated, that he was Henry C. of which there is any record in Close, forger, embezzler, ex-convict, these parts manifested itself here polygamist and modern Bluebeard. Detectives and Bertillan experts of a small cyclone within a north- in New York compared the fingerprints of Campbell and Close and

found them to be identical. When confronted with this startthe cour'ry, comes after a spell of ling fact today. Campbell readily calm and usually abnormally warm weather. But today, as an accom- disappeared from public sight in paniment of a wind condition al- 1909 after a career of crime nation-

Close, who was the son of a New

sight a number of years ago. Close was first sentenced to a Following the true course of the five year prison term in California enjoy cheaper labor or more nearly prevailing storm the tornado made for forgery, but through the influ- virgin soils. There was a great exits presence known by gripping an ence of his father he was pardoned. pansion of production from our

occupied by August Senkbeil, and, was married to Marie Becker. an the situation. Local taxes have doucarefully selecting every other tree, orphan of Scranton, Pa. Following bled and in some cases trebled. uprooted the four and laid them on the birth of a daughter, Dorothy, Work animals have been steadily the ground. On the Tracy farm the couple went to Mexico, but replaced by mechanical appliances, adjoining a number more apple Close's funds soon ran out and thereby decreasing the consumptrees were torn up by the roots. he returned alone to Montclair. In tion of farm products. There are Across the road and over the line a short time he had obtained a re- many other contributing causes. in Glastonbury the tornado sponsible position with a firm that The general result has Leen that

wife known as Maude Alien. Later it was learned he had married still another woman, Mrs. May Parkin-

Sentenced to Jail. After fleeing to Mexico, Close completely after serving his term generally applied. at Sing Sing. As the New York pocriminal conduct under the name of

Henry Colin Campbell. Thomas Gallas, manager of a ho-"That is a sort of embarrassing Wethersfield and Judge Henry Hunt Rich Oil Man is Charged With tel in Newark, will try to identify Killing Another Wealthy Colin as the mysterious "Dr. Ross," who registered at his hotel on the keting. day Miss Margaret Brown, governmorning of Feb. 21, 1928.

Attorney Francis A. Gordon, who has been retained by Campbell to domestic market but it also stimudefend him, laid the groundwork of his defense when he had the prisoner subjected to the examinations of a number of alienists. Gordon has indicated he will attempt not asked to prepare articles of Whether the gathering resulted in pushed as he tried to enter a taxi- to save Campbell from the electric partnership for his client, Watkins, the burying of the hatchet remains cab with Bell and Mrs. Robert L. chair by pleading insanity, induced

#### TO FIGHT PEST

Tallahassee, Fla., April 16 .-- Dis So far, according to reports here, only three counties-Orange, Lake and Seminole-are affected.

TREASURY BALANCE.

balance April 13: \$348,003,663.73.

## FARM RELIEF, TARIFF CHANGE, RECOMMENDÉD BY PRESIDENT

## Atlantic Seaboard In Grip Of Storm

eastern seaboard from Massachu- especially hard hit by the fury of setts to Florida was held fast to- the elements. At Point Pleasant, day in the grip of one of the most N. J., the Leighton notel, one of the severe storms that has visited this largest structures on the beach was part of the country in the last ten | partially wrecked by the wind and

dollars damage and intense suffer- hostelry. ing were attributed to the storm

lute standstill.

New York City and the entire? The New Jersey shore line was mountainous sea waves that swept At least one fatality, millions of away the bulkhead in front of the So powerful was the gale, accom-

according to International News panying a torrential rain, that John and Raymond Kuntz of Passale At all seaports and harbors, par- were blown a distance of 40 feet ticularly in the New York district, in their automobile which was halfshipping was reported at an abso- ed in front of a signal light. Both suffered cuts.

## OF PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE Says He Called Special Session to Redeem Election and resources to assist our farmers

Pledges, Farm Relief and Changes in the Tariff.

Following is the text of President Henry Colin Campbell, confessed Hoover's message to Congress to-

> I have called this special session of Congress to redeem two pledges given in the last election-farm relief and limited changes in the tar-

The difficulties of the agricultural industry arise out of a multitude of causes. A heavy indebtedness was inherited by the industry from orderly and wasteful methods of ed agencies for a variety of purmarketing have developed. The growing specialization in the industry has for years been increasing the proportion of products that now leave the farm and, in consequence, prices have been unduly depressed vicinity of the Country Club's goif York educator, served terms in by congested marketing at the harcourse and in a few minutes felled California and Sing Sing, and mar- vest or by the occasional climatic a large number of trees. No other ried and lived with three wives at surpluses. Railway rates have necdamage from the manifestation has the same time. He vanished from essarily increased. There has been a growth of competition in the world markets from countries that on the Mark Cheney farm, now In 1899, police records show, he tinued output tends to aggravate

our agricultural industry has not The disappearance of several kept pace in prosperity or standhill, stripping the branches from valuable articles led the firm to ards of living with other lines of

> Number of Problems There being no disagreement as to the need of farm relief, the problem before us becomes one of method by which relief my be most successfully brought about. Because of the multitude of causes and because agriculture is not one industry but a score of industries. we are confronted not with a single was finally apprehended and sen- problem alone but a great number tenced to serve seven years in Sing of problems. Therefore there is no Sing. He disappeared from sight single plan or principle that can be forces working to the detriment of lice believe, he may have settled in agriculture can be greatly mitigated Elizabeth to continue his life of by improving our waterway transportation; some of them by adjustment of the tariff: some by better understanding and adjustment of provement in the methods of mar-

An effective tariff upon agriculess, was killed and burned on a tural products, that will compenhis dependence upon exports to for- | tions. eign markets. Foreign Competition

The great expansion of production abroad under the conditions I have mentioned renders foreign able decreases in number and terference. competition in our export markets value. In Norwich, however, there increasingly serious. It seems but natural, therefore, that the Ameri- the total value of permits issued tax imposed upon the farmer. No ment. can farmer, having been greatly over those issued in March 1928. governmental agency should enhandicapped in his foreign market by such competition from the value of 81 per cent. over the same fixing of products." The state's attorney had asked the "best informed committee box and illustrated how the blow belt today led to the introduction should see that foreign access to retail conditions compared favor- concluded. "cannot be cared in a strange circumstance workmen had should see that foreign access to retail conditions compared favor- concluded." should ask that foreign access to our domestic markets should be ably with March 1928, although a day." regulated by taking into the ac- decline was reported by a few comcount the differences in our costs | munities.

of production.

plicity of causes of agricultural depression could only be met by the creation of a great instrumentallty clothed with sufficient authority to meet these problems, each upon its own merits. The creation of such an agency would at once transfer the agricultural question

from the field of politics into the realm of economics and would result in constructive action. The administration is pledged to create an instrumentality that will investigate the causes, find sound remedies, and have the authority election. and resources to apply Federal Farm Board The pledged purpose of such a

Federal Farm Board is the reorganization of the marketing system on sounder and more stable and more economic lines. To do this the board will require funds to assist in creating and sustaining farmer-owned and farmer-controllposes, such as the acquisition of adequate warehouses and other facilities for marketing; adequate working capital to be advanced against commodities lodged for storage: necessary and prudent advances to corporations created and owned by farmers' marketing organizations for the purchase and orderly marketing of surpluses occasioned by climatic variations or by harvest congestion; to authorize the creation and support of clearing houses, especially for perishable products, through which, under products' approval, cooperation can be established with distributions the elimination of many wastes in distribution; and to provide for licensing of handlers of some perishable products so as to eliminate unfair practices. Every penny of waste between farm and consumer that we can eliminate, whether it arises from methods of distribution

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## **BUSINESS IS GOOD**

**Commerce Chamber Reports** Business Better.

production needs; and some by im- to the monthly business survey a variety of purposes, such as the Brown's body was found on the higher standards of living, has a bank clearings, post office receipts, prudent advances to corporations damage estimated at upward of dual purpose. Such a tariff not retail, employment and insurance created and owned by farmers or \$225,000. only protects the farmer in our statistics showed a steady upward trend. Substantial increases were of many wastes in distribution. lates him to diversify his crops and reported in telephone installations, to grow products that he could not gas consumption, electricity con- rally surround these activities," he an interval, frame houses along otherwise produce, and thus lessen sumption and real estate transact warned. "Certain vital principles Bank street, and large buildings

> operations, the majority of communities reporting rather notice-

Industrial conditions continued the federal government alone.
on about an even level with March. "We must make a start." The government has a special on about an even level with March. mandate from the recent election, 1928, with employment about the not only to further develop our same. In Bridgeport, the parroll waterways and revise the agricul- for the month showed an incorease President praised the Fordney-Mc-Washington, April 16 .- Treasury tematic relief in other directions. | and the highest weekly average in the main it has worked well. .I have long held that the multi- payroll for any month since 1924.

In Unusually Short Message, Chief Executive Proposes Program for Special Session of Congress-Asks Changes in National Origins Clause of Immigration Act-Wants Reapportionment of Congress and Legislation Providing for the Census of 1930; Speech Read by Clerks in Both Houses.

Washington, April 16 .- President Hoover made four recommendations to Congress today in

his first presidential message. In an unusually short executive message, he proposed to the special 1. The enactment of a general farm relief measure, the basis of

which would be a Federal Farm Board with wide credit powers, and authorized to reorganize the agricultural marketing system on "more stable and economic .ines." 2. Limited revision of the tariff in certain schedules and changes in the natural origins clause of the 1924 Immigration Act, which be-

comes operative on July 1 unless Congress acts meanwhile. 3. Reapportionment of Congress, which all Congresses since 1920 have been evading, in defiance of the Constitution. 4. Legislation providing for the

decennial census of 1930. Other matters, indicated, can go over until the regular session in December, but on the first twofarm relief and tariff he expressed the opinion that, the government ing that time which have placed has a special mandate from the last

His Message Read. message in person, as did Wilson, ited changes in the schedules." Harding and, quite frequently, somewhat from the usual color and tial slackening of activity." glamour of "message day" at the Capitol, bt. the galleries were that we also need important revicrowded none the less to hear what sion of some of the administrative the new president had to propose.

He briefly stated the prrpose of the special session in his opening placed on a basis of higher salaries sion of Congress," he said, "to re- years of experience have proved the deem two pledges given in the last principle of a flexible tariff to be election-farm relief and limited practical." changes in the tariff."

Causes of Depression.

Agricultural depression, he said, arose from a variety of causes "and the general result has been that our agricultural industry has not kept pace in prosperity or stand- attention. Members cupped their ards of living with other lines of industry. causes and because agriculture is

is no single plan or principle that no applause whatever, not even at can be generally applied." Some of these problems can be heard the recommendations on the mitigated, he continued, by improv- farm issue in total silence. It was a ing waterway transportation, by tariff adjustment, improvement in

marketing and in other ways. agricultural depression could only be met by creation of a great instrumentality clothed with sufficient authority and resources to assist our farmers to meet these problems, each upon its own merits. The creation of such an agency would at once transfer the agricultural ques- Also Big Printing Plant; 200 tion from the field of politics to the Show That In Many Lines realm of economics and would result in constructive action.

Would Reorganize Markets "The pledged purpose of such a federal farm board is the reorganization of the marketing system on Hartford, April 16 .- Business sounder and more stable and more conditions throughout Connecticut economic lines. To do this the board during March compared favorably will require funds to assist in crewith conditions a year ago, with in- ating and sustaining farmer-owned creases in several lines, according and farmer-controlled agencies for made by leading local chambers of acquisition of adequate warehous- day, destroying the Danbury Printcommerce in conjunction with the ing and other facilities for market-Connecticut Chamber of Commerce, ing; adequate working capital to Lutheran parochial school, and the Such business indicators as sav- be advanced against commodities old German Lutheran church, reings bank deposits, bank debits, lodged for storage; necessary and cently used as a gymnasium, doing

must be adhered to in order that along Main street, in the rear of the we may not undermine the free- doomed property, seemed likely to There was a variation in building dom of our farmers and of our peo- fall before the rushing flames. ple as a whole by bureaucratic and Chief Peter E. Beckerle, of the fire governmental domination and in- department, had a general alarm

"We must not determine initiawas an increase of 97 per cent. in tive. There should be no fee or lines to help the regular depart-New Haven reported an increase in sage in buying and selling and price

> "They cannot all be cured by a sprinkler system in the printing legislation; they cannot be cured by plant, the largest in town, and their

The Tariff.

Turning then to the tariff, the of brick. "Nevertheless," he said, "econo- building.

First Message



mic changes have taken place durcertain domestic products at a disadvantage and new industries have come into being, all of which

Mr. Hoover mentioned no speci-Coolidge. His dislike for public fic commodities which he thought speaking prompted him to send his needed aid, advising Congress that message to be read in both Houses in surveying the field, it should by reading clerks. The physical take account of those industries absence of the president detracted that have experienced "a substan-

"I am impressed with the fact phases of the tariff, The tariff commission should be reorganized and in order that we may command "I have called this special ses- men of broadest attainments. Seven

However, he said, the basis upon which it makes recommendations should be improved.

Intensely Interested In both Senate and House the ears to catch the words and there was a scurrying around for copies Because of the multitude of when the reading was concluded. Applause was conspicuous by its not one industry, but a score of in- absence. In the Senate where there dustries, we are confronted not promises to be considerable oppowith a single problem alone but a sition to the kind of a farm relief greater number of problems. There bill Mr. Hoover wants, there was the conclusion. The House likewise

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## "that the multiplicity of causes of CHURCH AND SCHOOL

Volunteers Help Fire Department.

Danbury, April 16 .- The worst fre that Danbury has experienced in many years swept through a portion of the Foster street block between West and Bank streets, to-

Firemen fought the flames for about three hours, the fire being "Certain safeguards must natu- discovered just before dawn. For turned in and repeated, and two hundred volunteers manned hose

How Fire Started

An investigation into the cause of the fire was started while the equipment was lost. The fire is known to have started in the second floor of that plant. The factory was

The parochial school was a modtural tariff, but also to extend sys- of 18 per cent. Over March 1928 Cumber bill of 1922, observing that ern two story brick structure while

## **DETECTIVE TELLS ABOUT NIGHT CLUB**

### Says Helen Morgan Told Him How He Could Evade the Law.

New York, April 16 .- While Helen Morgan, Broadway's Helen of Troy, hung her head, Prohibition Agent John J. Mitchell today testified to an alleged drinking orgy with the actress at her night club her trial in Federal Court, for o'clock. He was 71 years old. maintaining a nuisance in connec-

tion with the sale of liquor. club, according to Mitchell.

all out," continued Mitchell. "Then ly ill. Miss Morgan called Herman Brooks and said: 'Herman, run over to the house and get six quarts of brandy. Napoleon brandy.'

ed to mix the brandy with gingerale Norwich, prior to coming to Man- and white suit of military inspiraand Miss Morgan said: 'That isn't chester. you a headache with gingerale."

Drank With Him "Did Miss Morgan drink with you?" Assistant U. S. Attorney Leslie Salter asked.

"Yes," replied Mitchell. The witnes: said that one time Miss Morgan suggested a member of his party start a night club, "just get three good fellows to go in with you and if there's any trouble you're only an employee," he quoted Miss Morgan as saying.

"What was Miss Morgan's condition that night?" "She was kind of intoxicated,"

said Mitchell. went over to another night club ate and burial will be in the East Morton. On a day's notice prac-Mitchell then testified they all where Miss Morgan told him to "boost her up on the bar" where she gave away dollar bills to the entertainers.

## MISSION TABLEAUX

of Center church at their meeting | through the agency Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, when speakers in costume will tell of the work in foreign and home mission fields, in three-minute talks. Musical numbers will be pro- church on Wednesday, April 24, vided by the Troubadours and by plans now being well under way. primary scholars in the Sunday

the subjects assigned to them are meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow India: Mrs. Sidney Bulgaria; Mrs. James Irvine, Afri- Hemingway. ca; Mrs. Lulu Lord, Mexico; Mrs. A. Bidwell, Seaman's Friend socie-Mountain Whites.

All women of the church are invited to this meeting. Tea will be

#### LATEST STOCKS

New York, April 16-The Stock Market remained today in the grip of the dull and extremely narrow movement which has ruled on the big board for the past week.

Favorable business and industrial news was side-stepped as Wall street centered its interest on money market and legislative matters, some of which may in time have an important bearing on the speculative market. For the best part of the first

three hours, the market practically stood still. The professionals churned the active Steel, Copper Electrical manufacturing stocks around, with outside traders on the sidelines. Attempts to stampede the market by flooding the selling posts with selling orders had little results, and the professionals gave it up for a bad job. U. S. Steel Common drifted down o \$14 3-4 for a 2 1-2 point loss, but as nothing leaked out concerning the new stock which the direcors will offer to stockholders, demand for the stock was small. The Oils made the best bull reccords, of the day, though that was nothing to boast about. Pan American, Standard Oil, Simms and other independents were well

bought at slightly higher prices. New Haven, led a moderate adance in the railroad stocks, and sold up 2 points at 92 1-2. Demand for Skelly Oil in the late trading was reflected in the advance

that stock to the year's highest price of 42 1-2 a share, Simms follibwing along with a new move to Banks withdrew only a small amount of money from the call loan market and the rate ruled at 8 per

FRENCH FILM FIGHT

Paris, April 16-As the result suggestions made at a meeting of the French Film Chamber of Commerce, the government tonight ankainst American films will be postpened pending further negotiations with the United States. Under the in it," said Senator Norris (R) of restriction order the Americans Nebraska. "We all agree that agriwere compelled to buy one French culture is in a very unfortunate film for every three American pic- position. The President though. tures shown here.

home from the Orkney and Shet- position as before." land Islands, where seaweed forms a large part of the sheep's foodstuff.

## OBITUARY

DEATHS

### J. G. TURNBULL, VETERAN MILL ENGRAVER, DEAD

Had Been Long Ailing.

place he was ever employed.

Clan Gordon, O.S.C., of Hartford, of the audience, Mr. Turnbull is survived by one

England. Congregational church, will offici-

Harry Mintz, owner of the building on Oak street occupied by his store and the A & P store has TO BE PRESENTED store and the A. & P. store, has sold the building to Mrs. Lena

> A Father and Son panquet will be held in the north Methodist

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters The ladies who will take part and of St. George will hold its regular

John Boyle, 38, who works and ty; Mrs. Gertrude Purnell, Thomas- lives at the Hotel Sheridan, sufferville, Ga.; Mrs. John Pickles, Porto ed a broken hip in a fall while go-Rico: Mrs. Lucius Foster, Ellis ing down a flight of stairs at the Island; Mrs. Harold Belcher, Storrs hotel this afternoon and removed College; Miss Ellen Langdon, the to the Memorial hospital in W. P. Philippines; Mrs. Fred Tilden, the Quish's ambulance. X-ray pictures were taken.

> Radio listeners were favorably impressed with the singing of Miss Arlyne C. Moriarty of Florence street last night over Station WTIC at Hartford. Miss Moriarty sang the theme song of the motion picture, "Coquette", which has the

F. M. Armstrong, district representative of the Fyre-Freez Corporation of New York, will be the speaker at the meeting of Hose and Ladder Company No. 3 at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

## **REGULARS PRAISE**

Washington, April 16 .- The first message of President Hoover won gress to his standard this afternoon, but it developed considerable opposition from the same Democratic-Insurgent coalition that harassed the Coolidge regime for six years.

The President's farm relief pro- spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. posal drew criticism not only from Fred Bishop. the Insurgent Republicans and Democrats but it won faint praise from many of the administration Republicans from the middle and far west. Its reception particularly in the Senate was cold, the Senators sitting silent throughout its delivery by a reading clerk.

The farm leaders such as Senators Capper (R) of Kansas, Nye. (R) of North Dakota, and Erookhart (R) of Iowa, who supported Hoover last fall, showed disappointment at the President's relief proposals. Other Republican criticised the message freely. Faint Praise

Then there were the Republicans who praised the message but lightly. Senator McNary (R) of Oregon, author of the new farm bill, said: "It covers the subject of farm relief very well and specifies clearly the kind of relief the President thinks the Congress shall enact."

Senator Capper said: "The message is all right as far as it goes. Of course, we had hoped the President would give us a denounced that enforcement of the tailed plan. But his position on it three-to-one restriction order is the same is it has been ever since he became President.

"I haven't found anything new hasn't touched on the question of surplus. He hasn't definitely outlin-Some of England's finest fleeces ed any remedy. We are in the same

The average life of wood in sea water is from 10 to 15 years.

### **REBEKAHS PRESENT** INFIRMARY BENEFIT

Odd Fellows Hall Crowded for Annual Entertainment: Lasts Over Two Hours.

Odd Fellows hall was filled to capacity last night for the annual entertainment of the Rebekahs for the benefit of the infirmary at New Recent Hot Spell Too Much for London. The program began soon Well Known Citizen Who after 8 o'clock and continued for two and a half hours. The opening number consisted of a mandolin duet, "Shifting Shadows," by Miss John Glen Turnbull, for nearly Beulah and Miss Elizabeth Filbig. 25 years an engraver at Cheney They also played a duet between Brothers, died last night at his the second and third acts of the "Helen Morgan's Summer Home" at home, at 51 Delmont street, at 9 play, "Norah Mixes In," which was the attraction of the program. Miss Mr. Turnbull had been in failing Edna Fradin, daughter of Mr. and health for about a year, suffering Mrs. Jacob Fradin of Hamlin "Order brandy—that's my drink," from high blood pressure, but had street gave a humorous recitation, Miss Morgan said one night at her been able to be up and around until "A Pleasant Half Hour on the the recent hot spell a little over a Beach," and was obliged to respond The waiter said the brandy was week ago, when he became serious- to an encore. Little Miss Fradin proved herself to be a versatile en-Mr. Turnbull was born in Camp- tertainer for her piano solos, "Dafsie, Scotland, where he learned his fodils," and a Mazurka were as trade of sketchmaking as a young, pleasing as her readings. At the Tell Mam. not to give you the man. He worked for a while in close of the third act in the play, England and came to this country Miss Ursula Segerdahl, in a dainty "Brooks came back with a pack- 33 years ago. Mr. Turnbull was. orchid dress appeared in a gracefu age the size of a suitbox. We start- employed in Dover, N. H., and in dance number, and later in a red He always said that he tion executed a tap dance. Other the way to mix brandy—it will give enjoyed his work at Cheney juvenile entertainers were Miss Brothers more than in any other Bernice and Miss Edith Taggart. The children presented a blackface He was a member of the Center sketch and several comic songs. In Congregational church, of King response to an insistent encore they David Lodge of Odd Fellows and of gave another number to the delight Irving Wickham accompanied

daughter, Mrs. Jessie Horton, and Miss Segerdahl, and Miss Mary two grandsons, James F. Horton of McLean was accompanist for the Delmont street and Alton Pilling of songs given by the college girls in Pennsylvania, and a brother Alex- the play. The cast which was ander R. Turnbull of Harrowgate, coached for the most part by Miss Emily Kissman until she was taken The funeral will be held at 2 ill, and Mrs. Emma Nettleton suco'clock tomorrow afternoon at the ceeded her, suffered another sethome on Delmont street. Rev. Wat- back last night from the illness of son Woodruff, pastor of the Center two of the principals in the play Miss Beatrice Clulow and Miss Ruth Morton. On a day's notice practically Mrs. Nettleton assumed Miss Clulow's role, that of a crochety spinster, and Miss Beatrice Dart played for Miss Morton. Both did excellent work and if the explanation hadn't been made at the out-

the difference. The Play is a capital one for all goodstein of Spruce street and takes in trade as part payment a one-half interest in a six family sented by the Women's Federation of Center church at their meeting of Center church at their meeting of the building to Ars. Lena Goodstein of Spruce street and takes in trade as part payment a one-half interest in a six family house at 121 Bedford street, Hartstead by the Women's Federation of Center church at their meeting of Center church at the The Play is a capital one for all has had considerable experience in amateur theatricals in this town and elsewhere. Mrs. Lowd and Mrs. Nettleton had the character parts and they played them with naturalness. Mrs. Nettleton's interpretation of the eccentric maiden lady was all the more surprising because of the short time she had for preparation. The cast includes occasional flicker of snow. The 13 female characters, five of themas follows: Mrs. Herbert B. House, evening. The hostesses will be Mrs. being college girls on a vacation. Wheaton, Rachel Shaw and Mrs. Margaret Miss Barbara Lawrence and Miss Czecho-Slovakia; Miss Jessamine Anderton. The attendance prize Edith Wilson were dressed as Smith, Japan; Mrs. Lois Klinefelter, will be furnished by Mrs. Grace children, with huge hairbows, short yoke dresses and other evidences of childhood.

Home made candy and fresh popcorn was sold during the evening.

### **ANDOVER**

Mrs. Harry Milburn has returned home after spending some time with her mother Mrs. Phillips in Westchester.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Phillips have returned to their summer home after spending the winter in Flori-

Mrs. Ralph Bass spent Sunday in Hartford. Miss Gladys Griggs of Plainfield s spending some time with her cousin Mrs. Frank Hamilton.

Miss Beatrice Hamilton recited at an entertainment in Middletown men said they detected signs in the Saturday evening and spent the sky that the storm was getting week-end with Miss Florence Walsh ready to blow itself out before in Manchester.

Miss Helen Hamilton spent the week-end at her home here. Arnie Flydal of Hartford was also a week-end guest at Mr. Hamil-

There were 15 who went from the local society and attend the practice for the physical delivery the Republican regulars in Con- Christian Endeavor meeting in of stock certificates transferred to Hebron Sunday evening. They the name of purchaser will become report a very interesting meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cobb and four children of Columbia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snow of Wapping, said:

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hilliard and two sons attended the "Home Progress" show in Hartford Satur-

Charles Phelps attended the 1928 class dinner at the Yale Club in New York City Saturday and spent record days stock will be taken in the week-end with his uncle and until 3 p. m. except on Saturdays." wife Rev. John H. and Mrs. Fitzgerald at Bayridge, L. I. Mrs. Myrtice Mathewson is visit-

ing Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snow in Wapping. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps entertained Rev. Russell O'Brien at din-

ner Sunday. Officers elected for the ensuing year of the Sunday school were as follows: Superintendent, Charles Wright; assistant superintendent, Allen; treasurer, Eugene Thomp-son; organist, Miss Dorothy Cook. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Platt and son were callers in town Sunday evening.

HEAR Angelo

FERDINANDO-NOW PLAYING PALM GARDEN

EAST HARTFORD

**EVERY NIGHT** 

TEARS UP MANY

Hattaras to Maine sweeping far

enough inland to bring typical sea-

shore climatic meanness to Man-

chester and points much farther

from the oceau. Rain cold enough

to give an iceberg the shivers fell

with great earnestness, giving way

at intervals to bursts of hall and an

wind hit the high spots at a fifty

mile clip and strewed the ground

around town with minor debris

from the tree tops. Most of the

parking signs in town lay down on

their job by mid-forenoon and it

was a bad day for advertising sign-

boardings. One big one at Twin

Hills yielded to the hammerings of

the northeast blasts and went down

Business in the stores was, to put

it conservatively, not so driving as

the rain. One merchant said he

would take a gambler's chance and

give three dollars for the receipts

of all the stores in town, food

A wire blown down on Middle

Turnpike put out electric lights and

crippled all other electrical ap-

pliances in use around Depot

Square shortly after 10 o'clock this

morning. The trouble hunters of

the Manchester Electric Light Com-

pany lost very little time in locat-

ing the cause of the interruption of

current, however, and within half

an hour the service had been re-

By mid-afternoon certain wise

NEW STOCK RULE.

New York, April 16 .- A new

effective tomorrow, according to an

announcement by the New York

Stock Transfer association, which

"Transfers received up to 12

noon, new stock will be ready for

delivery at 1 p. m., the following

full business day. Transfers re-

ceived between 12 noon and 2:15

. m., new stock will be ready for

delivery at 1 p. m., on the second

following full business day, On

Fashion Show

Friday, April 19th

Women's Apparel

and Men's Wear

7 LIVING MODELS

AND DANCING

Hollister St. School

Auspices of Memorial Lodge, No. 38 Knights of Pythias

Come and Bring a Friend.

ADMISSION FREE

stored.

stores and mail receipts barred.

REBELS RETREATING

Getting the Rich Man Through the "Eye of the Needle!"

cating that the Mexican rebels are House. The president probably her brother. Mr. Noble is a brother retreating northward from San Blas, Sinaloa, word was received the exercise.

House. The president probably net of Alexander Noble of 20 Lilley of Alexander Noble of Street, sons of Thomas Noble of North Elm street. Mr. Noble, Jr., here today by Southern Pacific rail- the exercise. road officials of the burning of a river bridge, just north of Sinaloa. has been constructed on the Indus moved to Windsor about ten years It is expected it will take ten days river, in India, for irrigation purago.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Nogales, Ariz., April 16 .- Indi- fewer constitutents to the White before the almost fatal accident of

being 101,000 as against 146,000.

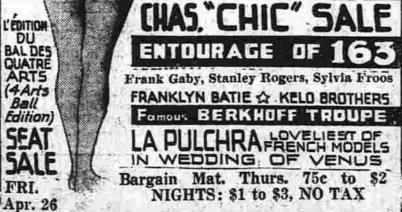






## EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN SEE LES BELLES PARISIENNES BEFORE GOTHAM Hartford 2 Days Only PARSONS' MAY 1 and 2

MAIL ORDERS accompanied by remittance in full and self-addressed, stamped envelope will be filled in rota-



### YOUTH'S LEGS LOST IN TRAIN ACCIDENT NEAR GUAYMAS, MEXICO

FEAR FOR AMERICANS

eral Gunboat is Going to

Mexico City, April 16 .- The at-

tention of the American Embassy

here today was focused on Em-

palme near Guaymas. Sonora, where

rebel concentration may endanger

The American Colony there num-

bers about 100, most of whom are

Gen. Lazaro Cardenas, command-

commanded the railway station and

GERMANY'S ANSWER

Paris, Apri. 16 - Dr. Hjalmar

Schacht, head of the German dele-

gation to the reparation conference,

promised today to submit to a

plenary session tomorrow afternoon

many's capacity to pay reparations.

Schacht will make a counter offer,

proposing 37 reparation annuities

each under 2,000,000,000 marks or

BENEFIT

OF ENTERTAINMENT

Under Auspices of

**CUBS** FOOTBALL CLUB

Tomorrow Evening

Beginning at 7:30 o'clock

VAUDEVILLE

**AMATEURS** 

McKAY'S ORCHESTRA

And a Screen Play of

"THE MAIN

EVENT"

Additional Features.

Prizes for amateurs.

Exceptional Merit:

CARNIVAL

\$476,000,000.

GALA

It was reliably reported that Dr.

a memorandum dealing with Ger-

Bomb City.

Son of Former Mane ster Over 100 There-Expect Fed-Residents Badly Injured-Is Fighting for His Life.

Lloyd, nine-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Noble, formerly of Manchester, is in Grace hospital at Windsor, Ontario. fighting for his life as a result of a train acci- the threatened bombardment of a dent late Wednesday afternoon when both legs were cut off in a the lives of a number of Americans. train accident, according to word received here today by relatives The boy was playing baseball in officials and other employes of the

a lot near the railroad tracks when Mexican Southern Pacific railway. he noticed an 18-car Essex Terminal freight train approaching at a ing the west coast division of Fedslow rate of speed. According to eral troops, telegraphed the presi-Thomas White, a chum who had dency today that the Federal gunbeen playing baseball with the boat Progresso had moved into Noble boy, the latter suggested inner Guaymas bay, where her guns "Let's hitch a ride!" The other boys refused but Lloyd | rail approaches to Empalme. If the

went to the tracks and attempted rebel force, estimated at 3,000 unto climb aboard as the train was | der Generals Cruz and Iturbe, atpassing. He lost his grip and fell tempt to use the railway to escape onto the tracks. Both legs were from the northward pressing Fedcut off, one at the knee and the eral forces, the Progresso will bomother at the hip. His cries attract- bard the city, Gen. Gardenas ined the White boy's father. Lloyd formed the presidency. was still conscious when the latter reached him and, apparently unaware of the seriousness of his accident, sobbed, "My legs are hurt." He was taken to the hospital where two operations were performed immediately in a desperate attempt to save the boy's life. Latest reports are to the effect that he has a fighting chance for life. He was in a weak condition when he reached the hospital, considerable blood having been lost. It was a question whether or not he would live.

One strange feature of the accident is that it happened without the knowledge of anyone on the freight train. The crew was not aware of the accident until told later that night at their homes by police. Lloyd is the oldest of four children in the Noble family. The other three are girls, Grace. Audrey and anoth-President Hoover has sent out er whose name has not been learnan appeal to Congressmen to send ed. The latter was born two days is employed at a machine shop in One of the world's largest dams Petroit where he is a foreman. He

#### STRIKE SPREADING

Elizabeth. Tenn., April 16.-One hundred and fifty Tennessee National Guardsmen were sworn in today as deputy sheriffs and are guarding the plants of the American Glanstoff and American Bemberg plants, where strikes are in progress. Adjutant General Boyd and Captain Alexander arrived today from Nashville.

Two thousand operatives of the American Glanstoff plant went on strike for the second time within month. At the same time employes of the American Bemberg plant, under the same management, also walked out when union officials gave the word.

Union officials gave as the reason for the strike the dismissal of sixty union men and the refusal of plant officials to meet with a grievance committee. The General Sherman Big Tree

n the Sequoia National Park, California, estimated to be at least four All Seats Fifty Cents. thousand years old, is still producing an annual crop of cones from which fall millions of fertile seeds.

### Lists still open. Phone 1620 for applica-

## Tonight! - - -

IS YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE AND HEAR THE SENSATIONAL ALL-TALKING PICTURE.

'THE BROADWAY MELODY'

At The STATE

SHOWN AT 6:45 and 9:00.

IT STARTS TOMORROW ANOTHER GREAT TALKING PICTURE TRIUMPH THAT MANCHESTER HAS BEEN WAITING FOR. BE SURE

MARIZONA

ADDED FEATURE "LOVE OVER NIGHT" ROD LA ROCQUE

THREE SHOWS DAILY

2:15, 7:00, 9:15

## **EXPECT COOLIDGE** TO FISH IN STATE

## State Legislature Passes Bill the \$200,000 note, on which the Residents.

Hartford, Conn., April 16 .- Under suspension of rules both Houses tract as of October 15 for the tak- Lutheran church. The senior choir son, and that is 13's a "square Phoenix St B&T . . . 575 der suspension of rules both Houses ed a bill which would allow the gov- ing over of the sales of the Na- will meet at 8:30 o'clock. ernor to grant fishing licenses to tional Associated Investors by the non-resident visitors. The bill was R. W. Watkins Co., in place of the visit from Calvin Coolidge, of parent there was no security for St. James's school, St. Mary's Northampton, Mass.

to the bill but the House rather Watkins wanted to know if the sub-"acted up" making necessary a ris- stitution of a note for \$200,000 showed a vote of 130 to 20 for the in a better state.

The Senate today disappointed those who expected a "dirt roads" ference in the dates of the note fight by passing a bill which mere- and the contract, a question might ly instructs the highway commis- be raised. Consequently I advised sioner to use funds now available two letters be written. for dirt roads, with little or no

Frank E. Bergin, of New Haven, any knowledge of this." minority leader of the Senate, retheir roads."

Favorable Reports The House received favorable re-

ports as follows: Establishing the Town Court of Court at Stamford: providing for a single paper or any book. tions, authorizing the town clerk of from Watkins was as a fee. Clinton to certify records in Killingworth, determining the civil and criminal terms of the Superior state constitution to allow absentee this fee through this sort of a stock terday to her apartments on Main

Unfavorable reports in the House Bank & Trust Co., of Hartford, to way to do it," Egan replied. reduce its stock par value; permitting the Simsbury Bank & Trust Co., profit and whoever bought your East Hartford Trust Co., and Mer- stock was outside of the company?" chant's Trust Co., to reduce a stock par value, the explanation being not a stock broker." that a general bill permitting this is about to be reported; and a bill per- with: "now Mr. Egan, having a mitting Portland Savings Bank to have a capital of \$100,000, the bill being withdrawn; providing for the same way. When you got the

endar follow:

sue by the Allingtown, New Haven, plained further: "Mr. Healy had as follows: fire district; authorizing a \$140,000 refunding bond issue by Norwich; ments in this way would not be acauthorizing Stratford's town councepted by us." cil to name a zoning and planning commission; providing Shelton's the letters that Egan said he had served in our schools by special ex- each credited with having taken 17 behavior; that the assistant prose-\$125 a month, Schmidt being Nau-sion of the Watkins partnership. gatuck's ex-chief of police; providing polls in Naugatuck shall be open at November elections from 6 a. m., to 6 p. m.; providing onethird of the membership of school committees shall be elected annually; providing a \$50 fine for trespass; authorizing probate courts to commit veterans to federal hospitals: providing that in state condemnation proceedings appraisals shall be made by state referees; establishing a Bridgeport Juvenile

The House had a long argument over the budget bill which it received from the Senate today. Mr. Dannenberg, of Bridgeport, objected to a half-million item to be used by the highway department for landscaping and tree planting as "insincere and not needed." Mr. Scott of Watertown, gave a long explanation of the matter. Then Mr. Reimers, of Durham, objected to its giving funds to eradicate bovine tuberculosis, and then Mr. Clark, of Haddam, explained the whole bill which was then passed.

#### The Senate

Favorable reports in the Senate Providing a capital of \$25,000 as necessary for all small loan companies; providing that municipal authorities in cities or towns where public highway excavation work is going on shall have charge of permits for such work; providing for the repeal of tax on films by which motion pictures are exhibited; and taxation based on a stated capacity Egan volunteered the information then adjourn until next Monday of a theater; providing for three prosecuting attorneys, each with a \$5,000 salary in Bridgeport; providing for a new division among the towns of the state-aid-forschools grant; providing that Connecticut Title Mortgage Guarantee Company may have additional powers concerning trust affairs under its charter; amending the New Haven Real Estate Title Company's charter, changing its name to the Connecticut Title Insurance Co., and making its capital \$1,000,000; providing for incorporation of the Connecticut Chemical Company, of Bridgeport, to sell gas in assigned

Unfavorable reports were on bills changing the par value of stock of the East Hampton Bank & Trust Co., and the City Bank & Trust Co.,

William C. Monaghan and David | Fe?" Stiles attended the annual meeting of the Connecticut Drummers and April 14. Mr. Monaghan was elect- 000 from Watkins, and again a tice Hitz, District Supreme Court. ed second vice president of the previous time, you said you receiv- who imposed the sentence. He also association for the ensuing year. ed over \$90,000. To this Egan refined Sinclair \$500. The name of Jane Elizabeth plied: Flynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn was placed on the it. Sunday School Cradle Roll on Sun-

Mass., and Miss Eleanor Talcott of over a period of time, indicating he | Sinclair's lawyers wanted to know New York City were with Mr. and would try to show these visits all his vacation date in order to time Mrs. C. D. Talcott at their Talcott- had some connection with the af- the filing of their suspension mo-

### EGAN TRIAL ENDS; **BOTH SIDES REST**

(Continued from Page 1)

conspiracy charge hinges, and which he said on Friday was drawn to Grant Licenses to Non- which he said on Friday was drawn up at the suggestion of the state bank commissioner, at the sugges-Healy, and finally at the suggestion family here. of Watkins.

Egan today declared that "at the The Senate showed no opposition performance of the contract. Mr. Harding school respectively.

> Advised Letters "I saw that because of the dif-

"Neither Mr. Shippee, the bank commissioner, nor Mr. Healy had night.

Then Mr. Egan volunteered the marked that the bill as passed information that he has all the "amounts to very little in helping books of the Watkins concern in his rural communities to reconstruct possession and that if he wanted to conceal anything he could destroy any part of them.

any book?" asked Mr. Alcorn, and Egan replied he had not destroyed Egan continued by saying that retiring teachers in state institu- the first check he ever received

Not Morally Wrong The state's attorney asked: "You knew it was wrong to get

transaction?" "I did not know it was morally were: Permitting the Merchants wrong, I knew it was not the best "You knew that you got a large

"I did not," replied Egan, "I am The state's attorney control of sale of fraudulent securi- second check what did you say to

the understanding that this method John H. Trumbull in regard to the Authorizing a \$40,000 bond is of payment would stop." He ex- observance of Arbor and Bird Day made it plain that any more pay-

city clerk shall hold office on good written to go with the \$200,000 ercises directed as much to the fish from streams in the eastern New Brit Mch. pfd . 101 note. Egan in reply said he did cuting attorney of Shelton shall re- not actually prepare the letters, did ceive \$250 a year salary; increas-ing John B. Schmidt's pension to them. Then followed the discus-And the stae's attorney suddenly

asked: "And you prepared all papers on just a statement that you received announcing a partnership?" "I don't think so," answered

Egan presently remarked: "Mr. Shippee was willing to license the Watkins company without a partnership, as I understood." Then he said that while he never talked to the bank commissioner:

Didn't Think of It

"I can't answer that question, but it never entered my head." Then the state's attorney asked: "Did you tell Mr. Baldwin, the deputy bank commissioner, you would see that a financial statement of the Watkins company would be

"No, I don't remember." "Do you remember talking with Mr. Baldwin on this subject?"

"No, I don't remember." "Is it a fact that when Mr. Baldwin left your office, he left you dic- | dent to the new Congress. tating papers and arranging for a financial statement?" "No, I don't remember."

Mr. Alcorn brought up the matter of the \$200,000 note and asked a question that led Egan to reply: "A man's present ability to pay note due in six months is not important legally, in my mind." Then, turning to the financial statement of the Watkins company. that "Watkins could have left even | when it will become the unfinished if he had furnished a statement." business. In the course of the morning the

state's attorney asked: "Having collected the letters and notes of the Watkins company. why didn't you see they were all spread on the minutes of the National Associated Investors?"

There was no answer for the moment and then the state's attorney pointed out that the supplemental agreement between R. W. Watkins & Co., and the N. A. I. was written down properly. Mr. Egan

"I don't know why the others were put down." "Did it occur to you it might have been well to spread these assistant secretary of the interior, things on the records?"

"No," answered Egan. "Little Bag" Again When Egan had declared he destroyed nothing of the Watkins books or papers, the state's attorney

"And did you return everything Watkins handed to you in Santa | magnate to escape serving sentence

"Yes," replied Egan. Fifers' Association at Middletown, the court that you received \$60,-

to check various visits that Egan | will leave town on his vacation. Mrs. Guy Maynard of Lancaster, had made to his safe deposit box Justice Hitz explained he believes

## EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors Boyd and Burr will be the physicians on emergency service tomorrow afternoon.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Kenneth Morrison of Elro street. who is connected with the Winches-

time there was shown to me a con- tonight at 7:30 at the Swedish Smith dominates, said Judge John- New Brit Tr ..... 220 Troops 2, 4, 6 and 9, Boy Scouts,

the N. A. I. in the event of the non- church, South Methodist church and on to further rewards.

The boys' boxing class will hold session from 4:30 to 6 o'clock omorrow afternoon at the Rec in

Girl Scout officers held another benefit bridge last evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Snow of Benton street. Eleven tables were filled with players. Mrs. Snow was assisted by Mrs. W. J. Thornton, Mrs. Russell Tryon and Miss Ellen "Did you destroy any paper of Powers. The first prize was won by Mrs. C. P. Quimby and the second by Miss Irene Buckland. A variety of delicious home made cake and fruit punch was served. The next party for the same object will be held at the home of Mrs. N. B. Richards of Haynes street.

> Mrs. A. M. Gordon returned yes-St. Petersburg, Florida.

### ARBOR AND BIRD DAY PROCLAMATION ISSUED

Governor Asks People of State to Plant Trees and Give Help to Birds.

A proclemation has just been is-Bills passed from the House cal
Mr. Watkins?"

A proclemation has just been issued by his Excellency Governor

"I took tle second check with Sued by his Excellency Governor

> "In accordance with the Statute, ural resources as to an apprecia- be between eight and ten inches. tion of their beauty.

day be reflected in constructive work. The replanting of our highmies to healthy plant life, offers a wide scope for the knowledge and intelligence of every man, woman and child of this State.

"It is my earnest hope that our thoughts and activities and educational facilities may be directed to our out-door life, especially at this "Mr. Healy wanted everything time of year when its beauty as well done as the bank commissioner as its utility make a special appeal." (Signed)

JOHN H. TRUMBULL.

## HOOVER'S MESSAGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

first communication from the Presi-Soon after the message the Senate adjourned until Thursday, Senator Watson asked Senator Mcfrom the Hoover ideas, would be night, Saturday, April 27. ready for presentation on Thursday, McNary said it would. The Senate probably will meet Thursday to receive the measure, and

DAWES MADE ENVOY Washington, April 16 .- Charles G. Dawes was nominated and confirmed as ambassador to Great

Britain in jig time today. President Hoover sent the name to the Senate soon after it convened, and the Senate speedily confirmed it without a dissenting voice. The speed with which it was done was a compliment to the former vice-president, who relinquished the Senatorial rostrum only six weeks

ago.

The nomination of ex-Governor Joseph M. Dixon of Montana, as also was speedily confirmed.

#### **MUST GO TO JAIL**

Washington, April 16 .- Chances that was in the little black bag Mrs. of Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil of ninety days in jail for contempt of the Senate, from which he unsuc-Then Mr. Alcorn said "You told cessfully appealed to the Supreme

The justice denied reports Sin-"I won't say that I haven't said clair counsel had filed a motion for suspension of sentence but ad-Then the state's attorney began mitted they had inquired when he

### STATE, COUNTY **LEADERS HONOR** (Furnished by Putnam

Public Utility Stocks

Conn Elec Svc .... 118

Conn L P. 8% ..... 119

do vtc ..... 126

do pfd (par 25) .. 65

do com ..... 50

Acme Wire ..... 23

Bigelow-Htfd, com .. 103

Billings and Spencer . 8.

Bristol Brass ..... 34

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

Collins Co. . . . . . . . 140 Colt's Firearms .... 35

xx-Ex-rights.

planes in combat.

MOTOR CAR PRODUCTION

lors than we supposed.

BY ALLARD SMITH

Vice President, The Union Trust Company of

Cleveland

MORE automobiles were made in the United States

IVI and Canada during the first quarter of 1929 than during any other three months period in his-

tory. The total was about 1,425,009 passenger cars and trucks, compared with 1,007,274 in the first

running at the annual rate of nearly 6,000,000 cars

and trucks. This great rate is unlikely to be main-

tained, once the spring peak of demand is passed. However, an output for the year of not far from 5.000,000 cars and trucks in probable. This would exceed last year's record of 4,550,000. Stocks in

dealers' hands at the end of March were estimated at 600.000, an increase of 250,080 over one year ago.

placements, new buyers and exports.
Replacements may reach the unprecedented to-

Exports are growing also. They increased from

75.000 in 1922 to about 500,000 in 1923, and in the

75.000 in 1922 to about 500.000 in 1923, and in the first quarter of 1920 they were at the annual rate of nearly 650.000. Compared with one car for every five people in the United States, there is one car for every 50 or 100 people abroad.

The demand from new buyers this year will depend upon general prosperity. So far, employment and payrell conditions have been highly favorable in most industrial sections. Another factor is the amazing increase of the number of families with two or three cars. It is estimated that 15 per tent of American families possess two cars. This tendency appears likely to increase rather than to diminish.

tal of 3,000,000 cars this year because there are now approximately 25,000,000 cars in use. The average

life of a car is from six to seven years.

Production since the first of the year has been

PLANE CRASHES

April 16-Arthur Smith, an Ameri-

can aviator of St. Louis, Mo., es-

caped injury when his airplane,

can rebels, crashed into a fence

just as it was taking off, Insurgent

Rebel leaders said the American

A scientist tells us the average

man speaks about 12.000,000 words

flyer was about to take his plane

into the air to engage two Federal

authorities reported here today.

Agua Prieta, Sonora. Mexico,

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Greenwich W & G ..

SENATOR SMITH

(Continued from Page 1) ter Electric company, Yonkers, New that he appreciated "Bob" Smith's First Bond & Mtg . . 43 tion of his law partner Frank E. York, spent the week-end with his friendship since it was the Senator Htfd-Conn Trust Co. 650 who had shown him the way when First Nat Htfd ..... he first entered the General Assem- Land Mig and Title -The G Clef Glee club will meet bly. One characteristic in Senator Morris Plan Bank .. 200 shooter." Attorney General Ben- Park St. Bank .... 1150 jamin W. Alling regarded highly xxRiverside Trust .. 700 Senator Smith's ability, said he was do Rts ...... 135 and hoped that he would go on and

Willard B. Rogers told the guests East Conn Pow 5s .. 99 that Smith and his relatives about Conn L P 7s ..... 115 The newly organized Lions club ran Manchester saying that Judge Conn L P 5 1/2 s .... 105 "acted up" making necessary a ris- would take care of the situation. will hear Dr. Howard A. Lamphere W. S. Hyde, one brother-in-law is Conn L P 4½s .... 98 ing vote. Then there was doubt as to a quorum and a second vote I advised it would put the N. A. I. of the State Department of Health chairman of the Republican town Brid Hyd 5s ..... 102 at their second meeting tonight at committee and another brother-in-6:45 o'clock at the Hotel Sheridan. law. John Hyde, is chairman of the Aetna Casualty . . . . 1925 Board of Selectmen. Mr. Rogers Aetna Insurance ... 785 said that Manchester appreciated Aetna Life ......1435 "Bob" Smith and was glad to have Automobile ..... 615 a part in honoring him at the din- Conn Gen ......2275 preparation for the annual gymnas- ner. George H. Waddell told Sen- Hartford Fire ..... 1095 tic exhibition to be held Friday ator Smith that his host of friends Htfd Steam Boiler .. 830 were pleased that he had been made | Lincoln Nat Life ... 140 County Commissioner and then pre- National ...........1480 sented the silver service to the Sen- Phoenix ..........1020 ator. The service was carried into Travelers ......1910 the dining hall by two appropriate-

ly dressed pages. The Senator Responds. Senator Smith responded to the Conn L P 7% .... 117 several tributes by saying that he Conn L P 51/2 % pf. 100 nearly missed coming to his own Conn L P 61/2 % pfd 112 party. The entire affair was a com- Conn P So (par 25) 132 plete surprise to him and he as- Hart El Lt (par 25) 132 sured the gathering that he was greatly appreciative of the honors bestowed and of the gift he had re- Htfd Gas c (par 25) 97

During the dinner Miss Geraldine Htfd Gas Rts W I .. 8 Havens entertained with songs and S N E T Co ..... 189 a dance team from a New York night club exhibited several clever Am Hardware .... 68 numbers. A three piece orchestra Amer Hoslery ..... 27 furnished music and a xylophonist American Silver ... rendered several specialties, The Arrow H & H El pfd 105 dinner was held in the old English hall of the Bond and the guests Automatic Refrig .. partook of a steak dinner.

## HIGH WATER PRODUCES SOME GOOD CATCHES

Trout Anglers Bring in a Good | Eagle Lock ..... 50 Many Fish Despite Poor Fafnir Bearing ... The Fuller Brush A ... 15

A clothing store proprietor and a Hartman Tob 1st pf. farmer tied for high-hook honors the opening day of the trout fishing Inter Silver ...... nade it plain that any more paynents in this way would not be acepted by us."

The state's attorney referred to

The state's attorney referred to utilitarian importance of our nat- part of the state. All were said to

Fred McCormick and Felix Jes-"To all the people I earnestly anis are reported to have taken North & Judd ..... suggest that the observance of the each a trout weighing more than a Peck, Stow and Wil . 15 pound and a half, exact weights Russell Mfg Co .... 125 not given out. Harold Jesanis Scovill Mfg Co ..... 57 ways, the beautification of our caught four, all of them said to be Seth Thom C com .. 32 door-yards, the replenishment of or- over a pound in weight. George do pfd ...... chards, the elimination of all ene- Smith reported a catch of nine fish Smyth Mfg Co pfd . 103 Stand Screw ..... 145 and John Bausola took eight. While the turnout was not as Stanley Works, com large as it would have been under Taylor & Fenn .... favorable weather conditions, a Torrington, new ... large number of Manchester fisher- Underwood ..... 116 men were on the streams. While Hnlon Mfg Co ..... 18 few of the brooks were actually out U S Envelope, pfd .. 116

of bounds the water was so high that trout were not running as well Veeder-Root ..... 44 as under more satisfactory weather Whitlock Coil Pipe . 11 While practically all of the fishermen depended on night-crawlers for bait, the Jesanis brothers said

#### they used inch-long shiners. **CHENEYS TO OPERATE** ON DAYLIGHT SCHEDULE which he is piloting for the Mexi-

markedly cool reception for the former years Cheney Brothers' entire plant will operate on daylight saving time, starting Monday mornirg, April 29. All clocks in Manchester, except those publicly ex-Nary, chairman of the Senate agri- hibited, which according to State culture committee, whether his Law cannot be turned forward, farm bill, which differs materially shall be advanced one hour, at mid- a year. There must be more bache-

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#### **DeMOLAY ELECTION**

John Mather Chapter, Order of De Molay, at 'its regular meeting last night held an election of officers. Sherwood House was Congress has spoken," said Mrs. unanimously chosen as master Alfred J. Brosseau, president-genercounsillor; Carlton Wathers, of al, about whose head the blacklist Rockville, was elected to the of- battle has raged for more than a fice of senior councillor, and Rus- year. "Its voice is final and decisel Moore who has been the scribe sive." treasurer for the next year.

The order has decided to hold a public installation of the new ofday evening, April 18 were made. | careful if he visits Paris this year.

## MRS. BAILIE LOSES APPEAL TO D. A. R.

Congress Votes Almost Unanimously to Approve Her Expulsion.

Washington, April 16 .- Mrs. Helen Tufts Bailie of Massachusetts, who was expelled from the D. A. R. in the now famous blacklist row, lost her appeal for reinstatement today. The 38th annual Congress of the

Daughters voted nearly unanimously to approve the action of the national board of management which ousted Mrs. Bailie." "Tell the world that the 38th

for the past year, was made junior | Supporters of Mrs. Bailie in her councillor. Bertle McConkey was fight for reinstatement apparently given the position of scribe and were taken of their guard, and Lincoln Murphy, the position of were not ready for the test of

American hens are being sent ficers on May 6 at 8 o'clock. Final abroad, says a headline, which plans and arrangements for the should be a warning to the tired DeMolay dance to be given Thurs- business man to be a little more





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#### DIRT ROADS

Legislature is constantly confused be interrupted long enough to dis- months of study in the United by the introduction of questions of play captions such as "Idiots will States. methods before a determination is please laugh during the coming well satisfied with the Chilean sysreached on the subject of aims- scene;" or "Feeble-minded specta- tem, which he believes to be the and so the inquiry "How?" is per- tors will kindly help increase the most simple and effective method mitted to bedevil the main issue of volume of sound by talking as of income taxation, and plans "What?"

The Legislature will get some- sible." where on this problem of dirt roads when it determines what it is that profitable to all picture theatres to to his present post he was a proit wants to do for the rural com- police up the audiences for a few fessor of mathematics at the Uniing. The question would seem to element which makes it utterly im- was a civil engineer. His tour of the ordinary munities in the way of road mak- consecutive evenings and eject that versity of Chile and before that he be a sufficiently simple one: Is it possible for the vast majority to Latin America toward sending offimore important and more essential enjoy the new form of entertainto the well-being of the people of ment. Let them go out behind the

Connecticut that it should continue the state and make a Connecticut that it should continue theatre and make mud pies. They to spend unlimited money on con-belong inside no more than so many crete speedways and their beauti-hyenas.

since 1924 and it is operated on the same basis as in other Latin countries such as France, Italy and fication than it is to dig the farmers out of the mud and give the agricultural regions a chance to exist? If it is, then all that can be done for the country towns is to is nearly over. Some thousands of and 2 per cent on salaries and throw them such crumbs of appropriation as fall from the table of trunkline service, If, on the other hand, it is vital to the interests of the state to maintain communication between the country towns and the commercial centers and between country town and country town, then the money for dirt roads must be found even if it has to come out of the huge funds annually appropriated for the trunk line program and if the trunk line program, resultantly, must be somewhat curtailed.

In our opinion the Republican leaders in the Legislature will make a grievous tactical error if they do not approach this problem in large and in resolute determination to give relief to the country towns, even if there has to be considerable less trunk line expenditure than has been held in mind. The Democrats in the Legislature are trying to make an issue of dirt roads. If they are permitted to succeed, and if in 1930 they can go before the people of the rural districts showing that only in their party is there hope for dirt road legislation on an important scale, then the supremacy of the Republican party in Connecticut's government will be in greater danger than

it has been in many years. The farmer pays as much taxes on his car, he pays as much in registration fees and gasoline tax and for his driver's license as the city dweller. He has been growing sore and resentful for years as he witnesses the expenditure of untold millions on concrete roads which he cannot reach with his own machine for months every year because he is bogged down in mud.

If there is no other way of prowiding the money for dirt road building, then by all means let it come out of the trunkline funds and let the trunk lines look after themselves in some small degree as the dirt roads have been looking after themselves, in vastly greater degree, for a couple of hundred wears.

#### THEATRE MORONS

shown at the State theatre talking cuss them in the same issues in by a plane piloted by Capt. A. T. report that an American missionpictures of high dramatic quality. which they appeared, in many cases. Bruce of Akron, Ohio, in which ary, H. K. Smith, a Seventh Day No finer, more subtle or completely Mr. Hoover, however, has deartistic work has been done on the parted from this practice. There stage than was offered by the small was no advance disclosure of his full view of 8,000 spectators. but extraordinarily able cast of first message to Congress. It was "The Doctor's Secret," which is Mr. held completely secret until today, Barrie's admirable "Half an Hour" when it was made public to every- Ferndale in Humboldt County, Cali- ern Hunan are pouring in. It is under another name. And the pres- body at the same time.

ody" offers to anybody with any was wise. Because of the brevity of sort of sense of appreciation of real the document there was little indrama as remarkable value for his convenience to the newspapers in expenditure of time or money as their failure to receive advance could well be found in any theatre copies-and the eminently desirof any type.

tures. Not in the pictured and spok- obtained an advantage over the en dramas by any means; not in public through inside information any discomfort avoidable by the as to the contents of such mesmanagement; but in the fact that a sages. certain conspicuous portion of the audiences conducted themselves as you might expect a lot of South African bushmen or a group of spectators from the Middletown hospital or Brewsters Neck to do.

It is probably impossible for any theatre management to exclude persons who are going to gabble throughout an entire play or see something excruciatingly funny in

loudly and as continuously as pos- details.

As an alternative, it might prove

ruinously interrupted. There is loss Of course living costs here are use of medicines, finally come to and misery and grief throughout nearly triple those in Chile. and valorous fighters. Otherwise come taxpayers. with, will have been barren of any your system and the English system, with the constant being that the constant being the cons the disturbance, when it is all done that the day of snap-shot revolusuccess, is over.

A definite change has taken place in the sister republic. The naof order and industry. It was high

But in order that this picture source. may be the more clearly drawn and a more definite period set to the 10 per cent, with certain allow- tion. If you will but have the ly to be hoped that the federal gov- cent. The exemptions are much lessons, the results will speak for ernment will see the advantage of smaller there than in the United themselves! declaring a general amnesty to a special tax on corporations. such rebel forces, still in the field, as shall surrender their arms. There has been enough bloodshed. world to consider-and the soothafford to be generous to the sur- each child. vivors of this mistaken revoltprobably the last of its kind for many a long year.

#### HOOVER INNOVATION

A custom has grown up in the in the United States than elsepress, under pledge of secrecy, advance copies of the various mesof the President of the United States, these to be held subject to We don't know about these gation. It has been a convenience place. talkies. From the tremendous to the press associations and to the strides that have been made in newspapers, inasmuch as it has the few months of their existence, been possible for the newspapers in the way of eliminating "static" to put such copy into type and be and getting the voices out of the in readiness to employ it in editions rain barrel, it is to be presumed going to press directly after or even that the talkies are going to be an during the delivery of the message. feet above Ford airport in which artistic success, so far as they It has also been possible for newsthemselves are concerned. But what paper editors to read and digest skull. is to be done about the audiences? such documents at their leisure and A. H. Kreider, 50, of Hagers-Twice recently there have been so be prepared to intelligently dis-

ent engagement of "Broadway Mel- In our belief Mr. Hoover's course United States."

able end was attained of blocking Yet attendance at either of these the always recurrent leakages attractions had its distressful fea- whereby stock market manipulators



Washington, April 16 .- If any- by those who are not sick enough to the most convincing portrayal of one is still irritated about the inpoignant human emotions and roar come tax he had to pay last health more abundantly.

with laughter or titter and giggle month he may be consoled by Those of my readers at every tense emotional crisis. But knowledge that the soak would been closely following the daily

out of every eight or ten is of that | El Senor Julio Pistelli, head of get such good results in every case, stamp is very liable to become ut- the income tax unit of Chile, im- even though each reader has a difterly discouraged with theatre go- parts that information after a pro- ferent complication of symptoms tracted tour during which he has and ailments. Many who have just studied the income tax systems of become interested in the daily Perhaps some effect could be ex- the principal occidental nations. erted on these kill-joys and show- He has spent four months in Engruiners if at certain crucial points and, a month in Germany, three months in France and a month in The dirt roads controversy in the in the performance the sequence Italy, and is now concluding two

Seeking More Knowledge El Senor Pistelli is only 34

since 1924 and it is operated on Spain, with different rates for sepa- cause of dietetic errors and faulty rate classes of income. Thus Chile elimination. Of course, mental inassesses 6 per cent on income from fluences, environment, habits of The Mexican revolution has bred capital and mining, 5 per cent on income from exercise, etc., all play their part. The progressive physician of today, and the millions of people making is nearly over. Some thousands of men are dead who otherwise might wages. A \$600 exemption is albe happily alive. The course of lowed for the last two classes and thousands of other lives has been \$1250 rising from 1 to 10 per cent. time of surgical practice and the

Only surfax payers must file re-Mexico. Mexico's government has turns there. Employers and cordemonstrated that its military ca- porations deduct at the source the pacity is of no mean measure. Its taxes on salaries and dividends rerebels have shown that they are no cheat. The government has access practise, I have never found any opera bouffe warriors, but grim to the books of other classes of in-

"The essential difference between result but ones-that result being land doesn't tax capital gain. a clear setting forth of the fact Neither is there any corporation tax will consider my task a difficult one are also made by unpaid local offi- regime suitable for the cure of all tions in Mexico, with any hope of cials, which does not impress me types and classes of disease, I can

tax in 1788 and has used it steadily at fist seem to be. since 1842. She collects on all As I look back over the early tion has been organized. Adjust- types of income, with a normal rate days of my dietetic study. I rememment to the routine of workaday of four shillings a pound, or 20 per ber how confusing all of the differexistence has taken place. Insurrec- cent, and surtax on big incomes up ent diet theories were, and how to six shillings. There are exemp- complicated food science seemed to tion, instead of being the normal tions of 125 pounds for unmarried me, so I can easily realize any bething, has become an anachronism. persons and 225 pounds for married ginner's attitude. The amazing Pancho Villa is long dead and the persons, with 60 pounds exemption fact is that every year I have found. peculiar civilization that he repre- first 220 pounds of income are early study have given way to very sented has departed. Mexico has at taxed at the normal rate, but the simple ones. last lined up along with the forces assessment on very large incomes

"France has the Latin system. with 10 per cent on wages and salaries as the lowest rate and up to 18 per cent on capital. She has The lesson has been bitterly taught. a surtax on all incomes above 10,-Mexico has the opinion of the 000 francs, which rises to 30 per vegetables and fruits that are fatcent. There are exemptions and tening if eaten continually." the total tax is reduced by a stipu-

an exemption of 2000 lira, with de- made of firur. ductions, and also has a surtax.

higher, because industries else- troubled with a burning sensation where need stimulation." sages and other official utterances cially impressed by our centraliza- to bed sleepy, but in a little while tion of income tax administration, Washington. In other countries conditions?" release at the time of their promul- they are not all assembled in one

"Income tax rates are far lower

#### THIRD VICTIM DIES.

Detroit, April 16 .- William P. Naylor, 29, internationally-known balloonist, who was injured Saturday in an airplane collision 800 died here today from a fractured

The cow testing association at fornia, has been in continuous oper- feared that American lives and ation longer than any other in the property there are menaced by the

### Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOT

A CLEANING SPRING DIET

This is the first of a series of articles in which I will explain how every one of my readers may recelve excellent results through folowing the same general dietetic regime. This springtime is especially a good time in the year for you to undergo a thorough bodily nousecleaning. These articles for the next two weeks will explain exactly how it can be done.

This course will not only benefit hose who are suffering from definite disorders, but should be used

Those of my readers who have an audience in which one person most any other country.

health articles will understand most any other country. become interested in the daily health articles may need some further explanation. How Diet Cures

Those who are just beginning to study dietetics will too often think that food can be used in the way we used to think medicine could be given, that is, that certain foods could be given for certain diseases. You have all read a great deal of nonsense about "brain-building" foods, and about foods good for the heart, liver, or some of the other organs. While it is not true that any one kind of food can cure any one disease, it is nevertheless, true that the taking away of certain kinds of food can have a definite effect in bringing about the cure of

The ordinary table contains Chile has had an income tax is eaten-and because the body

pends upon "diet and drainage." that disease is caused by errors in

In more than twenty years of other factors which are so important in the study of disease and health as FOOD AND ELIMINA-

Diet Theories Simplified Although many of my readers there. Assessments of income taxes when I attempt to explain a dietelic assure all of you that the problem "England had her first income is not such a difficult one as it may

for each child or dependent. The that the complicated theories of my

If you are willing to take adgoes as high as nearly 50 per cent. vantage of the fruits of my years More than 70 per cent of her in- of study and experience, it will be come tax money is deducted at needless for you to go through so "Germany has a progressive simple, true conclusions which can schedule, the rate increasing from be proven to your entire satisfacconditions of the past, it is sincere- ances and exemptions, up to 40 per courage to follow the rules in these

(Continued Tomorrow)

#### Questions and Answers

Answer: Potatoes and Hubbard ing of internal hatreds. She can lated percentage for the wife and squash are about the only fattening vegetables. The fruits which contain the most fat-producing quali-"Italy's income tax rate runs ties are the avocado, banana and from 8 per cent on wages to 14 per olive. Probably the most fattening cent on capital income. She allows foods are the grains and everything

"I am 53 years old and seem in course of years of sending to the where. Your corporation taxes are good health, except that I am in my leg, from the hip to the knee. El Senor Pistelli has been espe- Also, I do not sleep well. Will go become wide awake. Will you sugunder which all tax returns come to gest something to overcome these

> Answer: Your trouble may be due to some disorder of the liver or gall bladder. Enlargement or congestion of either of these organs will often affect certain of the nerves going to the right leg. I would advise you to consult some physician who is skilled in nerve tracing, and who understands manipulative treatment of the spine.

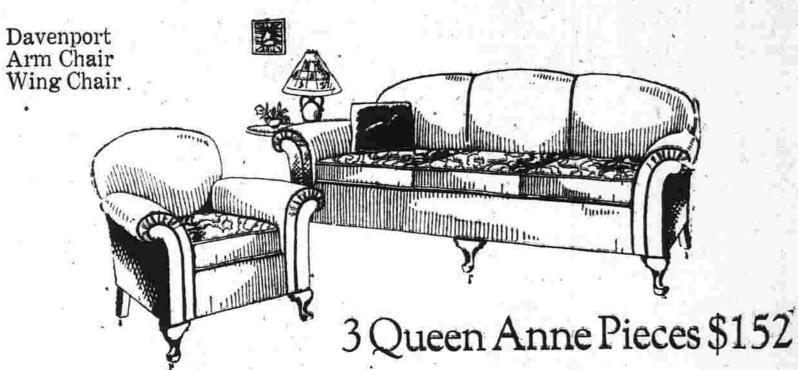
#### MISSIONARY SLAIN.

Peking, April 16 .- The Ameriwhen his plane was struck Saturday can Legation here today received Naylor was a passenger. Bruce died Adventist, had been killed by loota few hours after the crash which ing Chinese bandit at Hsingyihsien occurred during an air circus in in southwestern Kweichow. No further details of the slaying were received.

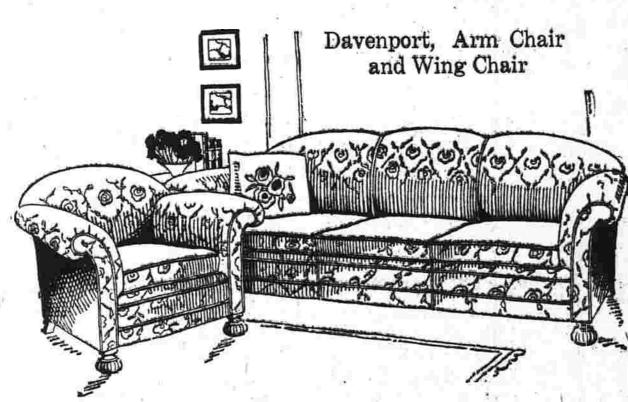
Continued reports of large scale looting at Changeth in northwest-

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## 3 Taupe Mohair Pieces \$323

Here is a suite of different design, having round ball feet. These feet give the effect of a heavier suite, although the pieces are very graceful, as can be seen in the sketch. A plain taupe mohair has been used all around, as the covering for the three

pieces . . . davenport, arm chair and wing chair . . . with a beautiful frieze used on the reverse side of the seat cushions. Finest frame construction with moss and cotton filling.



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## IN NEW YORK

New York, April 16 .- Romance sits back stage at most of Broadway's theatrical successes. Only when the playwright has "arrived" and has joined the ranks of the oldtimers is it absent. Practically every play from the pen of a new author has had a fascinating career-generally a very discouraging one.

Take, for instance, "Journey's tion is here to stay. London a young tweed wearing Britisher by name of Bob Sherriff, ley L. Jones (R) of Wash., author

as a club stunt. The Kingston club leggers. war was rather close to me.

an insurance salesman, I could drinking has not been stopped but it took me half a year. And after growing away from alcoholic bevall that work, the club wouldn't erages. take it-even for an amateur performance. They said it was too somber for a jinx-or something al benefits to the American peolike that. Also there were a lot of ple," said Jones. "We see it every offstage war effects, and they didn't day in industry, commerce, in the have the equipment for it.

Sunday night special shows, and about the same places and where some of the actors liked it. The once drunkards were seen on every manuscript was sent to George hand, now they are almost not to Bernard Shaw but he was of the be found. epinion that war plays were out of "I used to see many Senators and vogue. Any number of managers Representatives under the influfurned it down, and finally it got ence of liquor. Now I see fewer theater showing, thanks to Mau- and fewer all the time. rice Brown, who had written Wings Over Europe." It was an men enjoying themselves with a music every evening. This cozy immediate success."

way before it got a showing-and while. his in face of the fact that Elmer Rice, the author, had written the ery successful "On Trial."

ritten by a negro elevator boy people say. Whatever drinking a San Francisco hotel, and con-there is, it can't compare with the erns the life of a bellhop. The drunken orgies of pre-prohibition author worked it out as he sat days and that comparison alone vaiting for passengers. And when shows progress. he had finished it, he sought the "Prohibition is here to stay. This nterest of Al Jolson, whom he had country is overwhelmingly dry podmired for his blackface imper- litically. The country showed it

or something new in entertain- the country will vote dry again." ment leads to no end of grotesque | Senator Jones is a personal dry

rained seals who exhibits them at fice before 9 o'clock in the mornlong a smaller tank of small fish hip. The "five and ten" law, he ieir work.

ans, fortune tellers and such violations of the Volstead Act. ho make the rounds of the Park genue affairs for private showtself with more private engage- in the Senate. He is 66 years old. ments than it can fill-its popu- He was born in Bethany, Ill., spent brity being based on the fact that his youth on farms, studying at tells tales right out nany of the guests. GILBERT SWAN.

GREEN CAPE

he shoulders like a raglan coat.

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## DRY WORLD IS SEEN BY JONES,

will go dry ultimately and prohibi- John street theater in Boston to flocks are apt to perch capricious-

This is the view of Senator Wes-"You know, that play was writen for an amateur performance of law in the belief that stricter penrowing club," he began. "To me alties would bring better enforceit's incredible that it should have ment of prohibition. His bill proturned out as it did. I scarcely be- vided five year prison terms and Heve it now. It was dashed off just \$10,000 fines for convicted boot-

one. The membership is solely champion in Congress believes the male, so I had to put together a dry law can be enforced. He feels drama without women. Naturally, the government and the people have I thought of a war play-since the made gigantic strides toward temperance under the eighteenth "Having to hold down a job as amendment. He admits that all work on it only in the evenings. So he believes each new generation is

> Material Benefits "Prohibition has brought materi-

daily lives of the poor. We don't "Well, I got the London Stage see anywhere near so many drunk-"Well, I got the London Stage see anywhere near so many drunksociety to put it on as one of their ards as before prohibition. We go

"Appearances," which was half as much drinking going on as of East Hartford.

last . year. It may be the next presidential election will be fought The constant cry from the blase out on that issue alone. If it is,

and odd methods of satisfying the and a man of exemplary habits. He goes to bed nightly at 9 o'clock. The latest to come to my atten- arising usually at 4:30 a. m. to on is a gentleman with two play golf. He is always at his ofarties where the little sons and ing. He is a tolerant man, though aughters of boredom foregather. wedded to prohibition. He does not e drives them up in a glass tank advocate prohibitory laws ar a rule a a truck and moves them into and he would not apply his own drawing rooms. He brings law to a man taking a pint on the

keep his seals interested in said, should be invoked only against professional bootleggers There are any number of magi- and those who are commercializing

The Senator has been in Con-A mind reading act finds gress thirty years, twenty of them loud on night, until he became a schoolteacher at 17. Then a few years later, married and with a baby, he set out for Washington, where he studied law. Admitted to the bar. he entered politics and in 1/889 beblue-green chiffon afternoon gan his long service in Congress. ck has a large circular cape cut He has risen to the assistant Rea bolero in front and fitting publican leadership of the Senate, the chairmanship of the Commerce Committee and membership on the The average annual rainfall in important Appropriations commit-Typt amounts to only two or three | tee. He likewise is known as the dry leader of Congress.

A PIONEER DRAMA.

One hundred and forty-three years ago tonight, on April 16, Washington - The whole world | 1786, an audience gathered in the witness the premiere of first com- ly. Dickens.

It was "The Contrast," Royall Tyler, a Harvard - graduate He told the story one night just of the now famous "five and ten" who afterward became chief jusbefore going back to England, Jones law, designed to end boot- tice of Vermont. Oddly enough, where his play is the greatest hit of legging in America. The Senator, the plot of this pioneer play was as modern as one which might be offered to a present day talkie audi-

The title came from the contras between the traveler veneered by European society and the rustic American. Most of the wanted a play for its annual get-fogether. And I was asked to write stead as prohibition's ranking a Yankee servant, who delivered his jokes with a New England twang. Aside from the fact that it was a pioneer, "The Contrast"

was not remarkable as a play. As early as 1760 there were theater in New York and Philadelphia, but the frowns of Puritans and Quakers delayed any real development of the drama. Productions were mostly of English origin, except a tragedy by Thomas Godfrey, "The Prince of Parthia," produced in Philadelphia by amateurs in 1767.

## AT PALM GARDENS

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THE ANSWER

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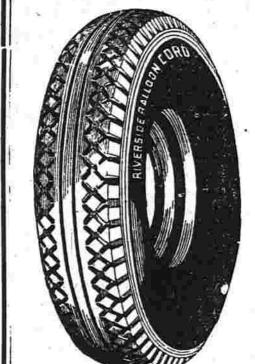
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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 8:30—Catholic Daughters chorus. 9:00—Dual trio: string ensemble. 10:30—Merle Geldt's ensemble. 10:05-Two dance orchestras. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060.

6:30-Cameo concert; motorists. 8:00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-Love-nesters' musical hour. 30-WEAF programs (1% hrs.) 11:00-WEAF vaudeville hour.

243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:15-Riveters; dinner music. :11-Amos 'r' Andy, comic team. 30-Columbia programs (31/2 hrs.) 12:00-Hector's dance orchestra. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 6:30-Van Surdam's dance orchestra. 7:00-WEAF programs (314 hrs.)

10:30-Shea's studio program. 11:00-WEAF vaudeville program, 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. -Showbox hour; adventures. 9:30—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 0:30—Henry Fillmore's band. 30-Quintile ensemble, songs. 2:30-Gondolyrics entertainment.

280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. concert. 8:30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 11:00-Recital; dance music 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 11:00-Movies; children's program. 00-Dance orchestra.

374.8-WSAI, CINCINNATI-800. 0-Harmony Lassies, organist, 0-Minstrel men's froite 9:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 5:00-Orchestra; recital hour. 8:00-Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 10:00-Day's dance orchestra. 10:15-Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 399.8-WCX. WJR. DETROIT-750. 8:30—Business talk; trio.
10:00—Manuel girls. orchestra.
11:00—Red Apple Club program.
325.9—WWJ. DETROIT—920.

7:30-Barlum dance orchestra. 8:00-Gypsy barons' concert.

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**PROGRAMS** 

Travelers, Hartford

Program for Tuesday

6:20 p. m. Summary of Program

and United States Daily News Bul-

letins from Washington, D. C.

6:25 Hartford Courant News Bulle-

6:30 Lobster Restaurant Quintette

7:00 Voters' Service-"Crime and

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11:15 "Household Commodities"

11:30 United States Daily News

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12:00 Noon Farm Flashes

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499.7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600, 7:30-Sketch with WEAF, 8:00-Electra ensemble. 8:30-WEAF feature; talk. 0-WEAF Eskimos orchestra. 1:30—Theater organ recital, 1:00—WEAF vaudeville progr 422.3-WOR. NEWARK-710.

7:30—Studio tango orchestra. 8:00—Main street rural sketches. 9:00—Lone Star Rangers quartet. 9:30—Gypsy cabaret ensemble. 0:00—Dramatic reading, music. 11:05-Two dance orchestras. 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990 7:00-Frost's orchestra; radioette, 8:00-WJZ programs (1½ hrs.) 30-Studio players presentation. 22-Lowe's dance orchestra. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 5:00—Children's hour; orchestra. 1:00—Artists, instrumental trio. 30-Mo and Bo, colored comedians :00-Talk, Frederick W. Wile. :15-United States Navy band.

9:00—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. 0:00—Feature radio luminaries. rdo's Royal Canadians 454.3-WEAF. NEW YORK-660. :00-Sport talk, Thornton Fisher, 7:00-Voters' servoce talks on "Crime 7:30—Message from Governor Gardl-ner of Maine. :00-Soprano, concert orchestra.

8:30-George Green's orchestra piano twins, artists. 9:00-Musical comedy, "Mile. pourri." 10:00-Eskimos dance music. 10:30—Pittsburgh Polyphonic choir. 11:00—Vaudeville artists hour. 393.5—WJZ, NEW YORK—760.

:30-Ocean Liner's orchestra 7:00—Baseball scores; comedy duo. 7:30—Fundamental law talk. 8:00—Vocal quartet, instrumentalists 8:30—Feature male quartet. -Bach's concert ensemble. 9:30-Old-time minstrel hits. :00-Koestner's orchestra, tenor. 10:30-Orchestradians orchestra.

491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:35-Drama review; markets. 7:00-Birthoay list; recitations. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 6:10-Studio program; orchestra, 7:00-Pittsburgh University talk. :15-Sacred song recital. :00-WJZ programs (3 hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:30—Tracy-Brown's dance orchestra. 7:00—WEAF programs (5 hrs.) 535.4—WFI, PHILADELPHIA—560.

6:30-WEAF programs (51/2 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. :1a-Happiness musical program. :30-WJZ programs (4 hrs.) 30-Theater organ recital. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time: weather: markets. 6:00-Stocks: farm forum. 6:30-Dinner dance music. 7:00-WEAF programs (1 hr.) 8:00-Studio concert orchestra. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.)

10:20-Studio concert orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 475.9-CNRA, MONCTON-630. 7:30-Studio instrumental sextet. 8:30-Musical entertainment. 296.9-WHN, NEW YORK-1010. 8:30-WEAF programs (31/2 hrs.) 0:00-Tenor and planist. :15-Theater stage stars. 1:45-Organist; three dreamers

272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. -Tenor: labor talk. 7:25—Drake concert ensemble. 7:40—Talk, Rev. James Gillis. 526—WNYC, NEW YORK—570. 7:35-Air college lectures 9:00—Security League talk. 357—CKCL, TORONTO—840. 7:00-Popular music: trio. 8:30-Radio Hawaiians. 9:00-Simpson opera hour.

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12:00-Nell Weldon's orchestra. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 8:30—Ted Fiorito's orchestra.
9:00—NBC programs (3 hrs.)
12:00—Dance music to 2:30.
289.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9-00-Columbia dance orchestra. 10:00-Husk O'Hare's orchestra. 10:30-Columbia Music Institute, 12:00-Informal dance frolic, 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180. 9:00-Theater presentations. 9:30-Mooseheart children.

10:00—Theater presentations.
12:00—Artists entertainment.
414.6—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720. 11:05-Goldkette's dance orchestra. 1:15-Quintet; dance orchestra. 1:25-Pullman porters; dream ship. 12:15-Two dance orchestras. 344.6-WLS. CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Scrap book; The Angelus. 8:30—WEAF orchestra program. :00-Office boys; entertainment 9:15-Chamber music corner. 9:30-Studio concert orchestra 9:30-Studio concert orchestra. 447.5-WMAQ, WQJ. CHICAGO-670. 9:30-Concert; Treasure Island. 10:30-Concert; Amos 'n' Andy.

12-Novelty; radio club. 45-Two dance orchestras. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480 9:30-Artists: ramblers. 0:30-Your hour league. 288.3-WFAA. DALLAS-1040. 1:00—Bridge lesson, music. 361.2—KOA, DENVER—830. 8:30—Farm question box. 9:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

-no-Half hour of happiness 30-Koon's Komedy program. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 8:30-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) :30-Tulsa feature program. 1:00-WEAF vaudeville hour. 2:00-Little Symphony orchestra 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800. :30-Musical program no-Theater features.

2:00—Theater leatures.
374.8—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—800.
7:30—Old time fiddlers, singer.
8:00—String trio, soloists.
8:45—Orchestra, artists, haritone. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 9:00-NBC programs. 12:00-Moore's concert orchestra. 1:00-Dance music program. 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 30-Master musicians program 8:00—Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 1:15—Izaak Walton League. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790.

2:00-The Pilgrims entertainment. 1:15-Rover's musical program. 270.1-WRVA. RICHMOND-1110. 9:00-Organist: Sandwich Islanders. 1:00-WEAF Eskimos orchestra. 10:30-Dixle spiritual singers. 1:00-WEAF vaudeville hour. 440.9-KPO. SAN FRANCISCO-680. 1:00-NBC programs. 12:00—Great composers hour, 1:00—Beans: trocaderans.

Secondary DX Stations. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 00-Fastman Symphony band. :00-Westphal's dance orchestra. 2:00-Comedian's entertainments. 1:10-DX air vaudeville. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 10:30-Shep's barn dance. 12:00-Amos 'n' Andy; tenor. 12:15-School days, gang.

491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. 0:30—Cook painter boys. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 1:15—WEAF vaudeville program. 12:00-Studio varied program. 12:45-Nighthawk frolic.

461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 9:00-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 10:30-Musical program. 11:00-WEAF vaudeville program.

NOTES

Mrs. Julia McCarthy of Holyoke is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. H.

parents on West Main street. Raymond Fiedler of Mt. Hermon

**BOOTH'S ANTECEDENTS** 

ers Dinner Here.

"Robin rooms Wednesday evening. Rev. A. H. Gates of Vernon Center will General Ballington Booth and teachers, he has missed but two address the club. Miss Eldna Han-Rachmaninoff son Johnson will render several The Emblem Club will hold a Sister Federation, comes to Man-day greeting cards from his many public card party at the Elks' chester on April 24 with a mighty friends. Home on Wednesday afternoon at heritage to recommend him. For 2:30 o'clock. Refreshments will over fifty years his parents and hold their regular meeting at the be served and a door prize awarded. grandparents, in fact nearly all his home of Mrs. Hattle D. Lane, of Mrs. Mary Grazadio of Manchester relatives, have devoted their time to Pleasant Valley, on next Friday The Catholic Ladies of Columbus during his entire experience in so- as hostess. will hold a public card party Wed- cial service connected with child The Christian Endeavor Society

whist and pivot bridge will be play- dents he has come closely into the following officers were elected ed and prizes awarded. Mrs. Kath-touch with the problems of youth. for the next six months: President, last of a series being presented in erine Cody is chairman. No One Understands." Miss Sadlak in Accident WILL at 11 o'clock tonight. This avenue is at the Hartford hospital Federation, Inc., in the interests of dard; chairman of prayer meeting program will include the last group where she is suffering from a frac- which Mr. Booth has been engaged committee, Homer Lane, Jr.; social of winners in the nationwide popu- tured collar bone and other in- during recent years, is an interna- committee, Miss Faith M. Collins.

larity contest recently conducted by juries which she received in an tional, pansectarian work having The Pleasant Valley Club will the R-K-O interests. Other winners automobile accident near Hartford as its purpose enlisting the friend- meet next Wednesday afternoon at were heard during the last two on Saturday evening. Her sister, ship and service of individual men the home of Mrs. Hattie L. Lane. presentations. Tonight's program Miss Carrie Cadlak, was in the acwill introduce Ted Lewis' Band, cident also and received minor in- girls. It is a co-operative effort one of America's first and liveliest juries but was able to return to her that stands back of the program of jazz combinations, Little Jack Lit- home, Mothers Day Banquet organizations The Ladies Aid Society of the throughout our country.

endeared him to the hearts of mil- First Evangelical Lutheran church lions of listeners last winter, and will hold a Mothers' Day banquet Leatrice Joy, whose beauty is on Wednesday, May 8th, which will known to devotees of both the stage | be the for members only. The committee in charge are Mrs. Frank Bulova Correct Time
Mann, Mrs. Minnie Tennstedt, Mrs. en pie.

12: 90 Midn. Hartford Courant Fred Pfeifer, Mrs. George Luetjen News Bulletins; Weather Report. and Mrs. Walter Murphy.

Well Baby Conference A well baby conference will be son has charge of the sale. held at the Visiting Nurses' rooms Prescott Block on Thursday afternoon from 3 to 4 and mothers are 11:00 "Foods for Health"-Arra S. invited to bring their babies to be Mixter, Director Home Service weighed and examined at this time.

Accident Monday street met with an accident at the will prolong their life and fresh-United States Envelope Shop Monday when he caught his foot in the elevator badly injuring same. He was taken to the Rockville City hospital where an N-Ray was taken. ed at a Jersey. City hospital for

Wedding Announcement Announcement is made of the proved that when the insane pacoming marriage of Miss Gertrude tients have their personal appear-12:15 p. m. Norm Cloutier and the Butcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ance improved this beautifying also Fred Butcher of Orchard street to improves their mental condition.

Earl Robinson of Hartford. The wedding will take place April 20th.

Otto Horn, local boxer, is spending a few weeks at his home, coming from Jamaica, L. I., where he took part in a boxing carnival. Mrs. Stephen Von Euw and son, Stephen, Jr., are visiting in Bos-

will open its 1929 campaign on Friday for one week and will be under the direction of John G. Talcott of Talcottville. The county Burke of Florence street. budget this year is \$6,500. The Miss Jean Kynock has returned

to New York from a visit with her College is home for the summer.

ALL SOCIAL WORKERS

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, and days which were due to illness and himself New England Regional Di- death in the family. He has been rector of the Big Brother and Big the recipient of a shower of birthsocial work. In this he is not an afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. G. executive in church work, and Walter Smith will assist Mrs. Lane nesday evening at 8 o'clock in aiding activities. In addressing held a business meeting at the par-Knights of Columbus Hall. Straight nearly a million High school stu- sonage last Friday evening, and

hand in hand with the child guidestablished

Mr. Booth will speak here under the auspices of the Women's Federation of Center church at the Fathers and Mothers banquet. The menu includes old-fashioned chick-

Tickets are limited to 300 and no tickets will be sold after Saturday, April 20. Miss Mary Huchi-

LASTING TULIPS

If you melt a little bit of wax into the calix of tulips or lilies, it

A beauty-parlor is to be installthe insane, because experience has

TALL CEDARS PLAN K. OF C. BANQUET **BIG CEREMONIAL BRILLIANT AFFAIR** 

To Be Held in Temple Here Monday Night April 22-To Good Speakers, Dinner and Give Musical Comedy. Dancing Keep Large

Crowd in Gay Spirit. son Temple, Monday evening, April tour. With brilliant speakers, a delicious dinner, harmonious singing and general good fellowship, the 28th birthday of Campbell Council, up for discussion. No. 573. Knights of Columbus, was celebrated last night in a banquet

and dance, that bids fair to become a thing of history in K. of C. lore The three speakers, introduced take place. by the witty and laughter-provoking toastmaster, William J. Shea. interspersed their talk with many gems of humor. The first speaker, A. E. Magnell, financial editor of the Hartford Courant and I first grand knight of Campbell Council drew a contrast between the time when the Council was first organ-

spoke feelingly on religious hatred and the faith and traditions of Catholicism. Francis J. Dully, youthful lawyer and lecturer of Hartford Council. No. 11, and the last speaker spoke forcefully of the men and countries who had been made heroes through the influence of propaganda and

ized and now. Rev. Andrew J.

Plunkett, of Somers, formerly cur-

ate of the local St. James's church.

tion which our forefathers intended it to as it is now statutory in Charming waitresses from Cheney Brothers served efficiently the many courses of the dinner, by Osano, of course, comprising soup, celery, olives, sweet pickles, roast turkey. stuffing, mashed potatoes, green

said that the country should revert

to the organic law of the Constitu-

peas, ice cream, iced and assorted cakes and coffee. Al Behrend's Melody Boys did much to entertain the diners, playing a wide range of popular selections and accompanying the singing of old-time numbers. Walter to their home. Williams sang with much fine expression "My Mother's Eyes."

When the last speaker had finished activities were transferred to This is to be in charge of Mrs. Alice Burgess and Warner Baxter. the main hall where Al's orchestra | Lee. kept everyone's feet moving to the snappy fox trots and waltzes, until the Coventry club Tuesday evening. cording of all the talking. music a late hour.

The Christian Endeavor society omitted their regular prayer meeting service last Sunday evening, on account of the special music which was given by camp Jones. chorus of the Center church of Hartford. There were thirty of the young people who motored out here, and gave a fine concert under their very capable director, Mrs. Olive Russell Dawley. Every number of their program was enjoyed greatly especially Mrs. Dawley's

The auperintendent and teachers a birthday surprise today, to help Morris D. Sullivan celebrate his eighty-first birthday. A table had been tastefully arranged and in the center were two birthday cakes ablaze with candles. Refreshments of tea, ice cream and cake were served. Mr. Sullivan drives his own car, is keenly interested in all current topics, and serves in several civic activities. He is a member and regular attendant of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, Manchester Chamber of Commerce, and Manchester Improvement Club. He also transports the nurse and special teachers of the schools of Sons of Famous Salvationist to South Windsor every week. He Speak at Fathers and Moth- also is acting truant officer for South Windsor schools, and is also a member of the Ladd Memorial Library committee. In the eight

Charles Brandon Booth, son of years he has been transporting the The Federated Workers, will

His topic here will be "The Child Walden V. Collins, vice-president, Mrs. Ralph E. Collins, secretary The Big Brother and Big Sister and treasurer Miss Dorothy Stod-

> Swiss railroads, have been folowing an intensive electrification plan, in order to be independent of foreign coal,



## Theaters

"Gay Paree" at Parsons. A gala ceremonial session of Nut- matinee, starting Wednesday, May perament is quick to anger. Rauol meg Forest, No. 116, Tall Cedars of 1. The show is destined for the Walsh directed the production for Lebanon, will be held in the Ma- Winter Garden after its preliminary Fox.

22, "for the purpose of planting In time past it has been the prac- morrow and Thursday will be

and hold election of candidates. At ment of sending the all new "Gay hear "The Broadway Melody." It 7:30 o'clock a parade will be held. Paree" on tour of a few of the will be shown twice this evening at At 8 o'clock the Ceremonial will Manhattan inaugural. Members are also asked to keep | In presenting the latest of the

n mind the Ranger and Band Benefit Musical Comedy to be held at the Circle theater, Friday, May 17. Bal des Quatre Arts" or in common Singing, and dancing by a Man- U. S .- "Four Arts Ball Edition." chester chorus of beautiful girls, The subtitle is rather provocative music, laughs and everything to in- as signifying kin to that perennial sure a grand old time for all who saturnalia indulged in by. Parisian attend are on the program.

#### BOLTON

At the Grange meeting on Friday evening the literary program included a paper on New England Homes of the Past by Annie Al-Daly, a detective story by Vera Massey, a play, "Pat's Matrimonial Myron Lee, Alice Lee and Elsie 'Ashes and Coal Dust", by Myron Lee and Ernest Boearo, music by the Men's Quartet consisting of David Toomey, George Rose, Myron the entourage. Lee and Ernest Boearo. Refreshthe south district gathered more chorus. egg massess than any other girls. Clarence Dietrichsen of the Birch Mt. school was the winner among

the boys. Each received \$2.50.

The Ladies Aid society has voted

Manchester for the purpose of de-

fraying expences. Miss Florence Glenney spent the week end at her home in South

Manchester.

Miss Ruth Jones, of New Britain Normal school spent the week end

week end at her home in Yantic. The teachers in town met at the through life insurance." nome of Mrs. Lillian Mack recently that is to be given at graduation.

visor Ida Belle Lacy, gave tests to the facts. Birch Mountain school and the North school, Samuel Alvord of FRANKLIN G. WELLES, JR. He is having his house painted. R. K. Jones' herd of cattle went through the second test clean.

Miss Margaret Danehy, nurse, visited schools in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. McGurk and family have returned from a weeks' visit in Atlantic City. There will be a card party and

social at the Basement Friday night for the benefit of the Grange. The Center church parsonage is being redecorated by Mr. Gowdy. Misses Ella and Jeanette Sumner

of Hartford spent the week end at their home. Charles Loomis of Pawtucket spent the week end at his home

The largest suspension bridge in the world is now being built over the Hudson river.



den revue, will be seen at Parsons the banks of the Rio Grande, theatre two nights and Thursday where romance is fiery and tem-

saplings," which, translated, means tice to play the larger musical "Love Over Night," a drama of to initiate new members into the shows in points adjacent to New modern matrimonial mishaps with secrets of the Forest and also to York. The success of last season's Rod La Rocque in the stellar role, transact such business as may come "Gay Paree," and "A Night in supported by Jeanette Loff, Tom Spain" from coast-to-coast after Kennedy and Mary Carr. The regular meeting will begin coming from New York, caused the Tonight marks the final chance at 8 o'clo k to transact the business Shuberts to attempt the experi- for Manchester film fans to see and country's leading cities prior to the 6:45 and 9:00.

> "Gay Paree" series the Shuberts have identified it as "L'Edition du artists and their models even as to shock the blase capital of sans

While "Gay Paree" is entirely new it still retains as its principal player Charles "Chic" Sale, who returns with a new repertoire, of sparkling comedy gems filled with rural characterizations.

Other prominent members of the cast include Frank Gaby, Stanley vord, a love story by Catherine Rogers, La Pulchrs, the loveliest being in the world. Sylvia Froos. Franklyn Batie, Kelo Brothers, Venture," with a cast consisting of Margie Evans, Geschrey and Hully, Myron Lee, Alice Lee and Elsie Lillian Herbert, Oliver Reese, Jones, Current events, a sketch, Margherita Marano, Charlotte Terry, John McDowell, Charles Mac and the Berkoff Troupe. Over a hundred and fifty are included in

Much stress is laid on the celerity ments were served. Norma Pesce of and pulchritude of the populous

At the State. Another sensational film production that Manchester theatergoers Mrs. David Toomey and daugh- have long been waiting for is due at ter, Laura Caroline, have returned the State theater tomorrow where it will begin a two-day engagement. It is "In Old Arizona," William to hold the church fair in August. Fox's all-talking Movietone picture, It was voted to have a play in June. starring Edmund Lowe, Dorothy

One of the outstanding factors The Choral Club will meet with about this delightful film is the re-The cantata will be given the later and sound effects out-of-doors. part of May. The club will hold a Prior to this, all of the necessary Food Sale May 4 at Hale's store in precautions in this type of work

> CHARLES E. HUGHES SAID

"As a young man I realized that there was one way a man without at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elsie capital could protect his family from the vicissitudes of fortune. Mrs. Mabel Capshaw spent the and make proper security against the day that comes to all-that was

If you have not reached this same to make preparations for the play conclusion then you, no matter what your political faith may be, can well Miss Mary Maybury spent the afford to give serious consideration week end at her home in Spring- to the opinion of such a man. And f you wish to know more about Supervisor L. T. Garrison visited what life insurance can do for you of the Wapping Center schools had the Center and South schools two and your family, then write for your days this week giving tests. Super- copy of our free booklet which gives

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\$10.25. Kennel \$25.00 up to ten dogs. Under the law you must give the dog's age instead of size. Veterinary Certificate required for Spayed Female not previously licensed.

Office hours during the month of April will be as follows: Daily except Sundays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Except Tuesdays when the office will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. SAMUEL J. TURKINGTON, Town Clerk.

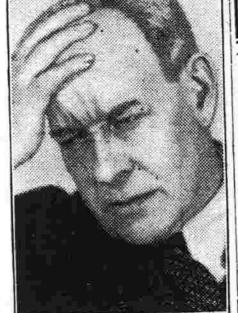
## known as sound stages. But "In

Old Arizona" it was done on the exact locale where the story is filmed. This is the first picture of its kind to be treated in this manner and the effect is a most unusual surprise.

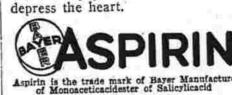
had to be done inside on what are

"In Old Arizona," is a colorful "Gay Paree," the big Winter Gar- and thrilling drama of life along

The associate film feature for to-



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eager to gaze upon the mighty

Bambino in the invisible mantle

that enshrouds a bridegroom-to-

And rumor had it that perhaps

the Babe was already a benedict

when he trotted out for batting

practice today-that perhaps, a

quiet wedding took place last night.

The lucky girl? Miss Claire Hodg-

son, beautiful former "Follies"

girl who, if she is not already the

Babe's bride, is surely going to be.

Ruth's name had been linked

first wife, Mrs. Helen Woodford

Ruth, perished in a mysterious fire at the home of Dr. Edward H.

Kinder in Watertown, Mass., on

The bride-to-be is the daughter of

loe M. Merritt, a lawyer of Athens.

Va., and is the widow of Frank

**BUCKINGHAM** 

The midweek service of the church will be held at the parson-

Secretary Stimson has sent for 'Old Soak," his parrot, which

suffered lonesomeness when left in

the Philippines. Maybe the bird

could be trained to be a White

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-all worn out?

age Wednesday evening at 7:30.

has a daughter, Julia, aged 13.

Hodgson, who died in 1924. She W

with Miss Hodgson's ever since his

The Babe admits it himself.

January 11 last.

House spokesman.

## **Pennock and Roush Are Expensive Luxuries for Yankees and Giants**

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, April 16 .- Regardless of whatever may be their station in life during the 1929 season, the two New York clubs at least will enjoy the distinction of supporting up on the Roush investment. This the most extravagant luxuries that ever sat on a players' bench-and | He always had wanted Roush from sat and sat and sat. That, anyhow, the moment he traded him to the will be the situation at the start of Reds away back in 1916. He was the season, for it now appears cer- allowed to have him only when tain that neither Herb Pennock nor Jack Hendricks no longer desired Eddie Roush will be more than the player. John and Jack are like passively identified with the inter- that now. Once, they used to sit est of the Yankees and Giants re- in the Friars Club and sip their

of about \$20,000 from the Yankees for himself alone. Jack undoubtedwhile the Giants have taken a rap ly slipped John a fast one right of \$21,000 for every semester that across the letters on his chest when Roush has graced the local pay roll he wangled the Roush business. since the George Kelly trade with the Reds late in 1926. While toting ball for the first half of the 1927 up what we may call the expensive season but finally pulled his averexpenditures, the Brooklyn club al- age up to .304. He came back the so rates a little honorable mention | next year full of sassafras and good for the high rate of interest it has intentions but, by mid-season, he been paying on the investment was under suspension by Roger represented by Glenn Wright.

If Wright plays no more baseball than he has been able to indulge in with the Dodgers to date, it may mean the end of Wilbert Robinson as manager of the club. Wright turned up with a sore arm and, at | this year and was assigned to the last reports, still had it. However, the possibility exists that medical treatment and warm weather may make Wright the ball player he was and still can be.

Pennock's case, unlike those of Roush and Wright, reflects in no way upon the sagacity of the management which employs him. He isn't worth \$20,000 on the bench, obviously, but the club is glad to pay that much and more for the right to hope that he won't be on the bench indefinitely. Besides, if he contracted neuritis in his shoulwas the greatest left hand pitcher the game has known since Waddell and Plank.

Still, it isn't the pleasantest of | come official. pastimes to pay \$20,000 to watch a all in the Yankee camp and the out.

Thomas K. Cureton, chairman of

the general outdoor track meet

committee, announces that unusual

interest is being shown in the an-

nual track meet of the Hartford

County YMCA to be held at Willow

Brook Park, New Britain, Satur-

day, May 4th. Suffield School, New

Britain High School, Simsbury

High School, Lewis High School,

Southington, Glastonbury High

School, Southington YMCA, Man-

chester Hi-Y, and other County Y

units have indicated they would

meet, there will be three meets in

one. In the morning the Junior and

Intermediate meets will be held. The Senior meet will be held in the

afternoon and all of the events list-

ed in the Inter-collegiate Amateur

The Hartford Times and the New

Britain Herald are putting up trophy cups for the winners of the

Intermediate and Senior meets.

Medals will be awarded to the winners of individual events in the

senior meet and ribbons in the In-

**GILEAD** 

Sunday evening members of the

last week to Brewster's Neck, Nor-

previously called in consultation.

Mrs. Stone of Abbington is

spending this week with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Clifford R. Perry and fam-

ing this week with her daughter,

Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and Mr. Hib-

bard at their home in Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish and

Local women attended a meet-

ing to consider the project of a

Woman's Exchange, at Hebron.

Monday afternoon. Mrs. Sara Dim-

ock of Tolland County Farm Bu-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Mr.

and Mrs. Elwood Brown and Wal-

ter Brown of South Manchester

were visitors Sunday at Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Post of Sil-

ver Lane were at Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. Hart E. Buell visited at Mr.

There were no signals in the

early days of railways-when driv-

ers of trains met on a single track

line they had to argue it out. Later,

a post was erected midway between

stations so that "he who had passed

the pillar must go on, and the other

and Mrs. Wilbur Fuller in Andover

spending two weeks here.

A. H. Post, Sunday.

reau was the speaker.

Mrs. Benjamin Lyman's.

Saturday.

go back."

termediate and Junior meets.

Instead of being operated as one

enter teams.

**MEET ON MAY 4** 

**COUNTY "Y" TRACK** 

oclub left him behind for further baking when it broke for the North early in April.

The Roush Investment Our friend John McGraw can't be quite as philosophic when he checks represents one of McGraw's follies. spectively for some weeks at least. sarsaparilla from the same straw Pennock draws a annual salary but, now, neither loves the other

Edward didn't hit a good foul Bresnaham, the acting manager of the club. They finally allowed him to go home for the rest of the season, the official statement being that he was suffering from stomach

Reports Early He reported early to the camp second team at his own request. He is staying with the second team -at McGraw's request. Roush hasn't been hitting a lick. I know you'll correct me if I'm wrong, but this does seem like a dollar forty five's worth of returns from a \$21,-000-a-year investment.

There is no organized cheer leading in Brooklyn over the Wright deal, either. This young man was obtained from Pittsburgh in mid-winter in a trade for Jess Petty, a winter in a trade for Jess Petty, a fine left hander. He, the young Pennock never throws another ball, man, injured his arm at handball or the Yanks will be away ahead of in some other way, equally absurd. themselves with this player. Until The deal was made without Robinson being in the least aware of the der late last season, Pennock easily situation and, in consequence, the faction that has him under fire in Brooklyn now insists upon passing upon all deals before they can be-

If Wright doesn't come backman sit and think and sometimes and to date there has been no just sit. One may be a bit prema- definite information on the subject been opened in Danbury where a mittee yesterday for enlightenment ture in figuring Pennock to do no —Mr. Robinson is liable to bounce total of 168 persons sought for emnot only as to the total but the more than this in 1929 but it seems lightly from step to step as he ployment and 79 were able to find method of calculation used

TOLLAND

tives in Springfield, Sunday,

Frank Wood, of New Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newman.

Hazardville were recent guests of

Mrs. Helen Wilkins has returned

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Charter.

from New York City where she

spent the winter, and is now enter-

taining her daughter-in-law, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Amidon of

Abington, O., and Mr. and Mrs.

Ernest Clough of Pawtucket, R. I.

were recent guests of relatives here.

end guest of her grandmother in

Miss Esther Button was a week

The pupils at the River District

Eugene Rudolph of New York.

City hospital.

Road.

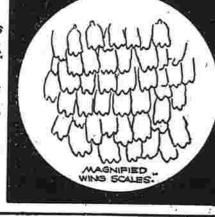
Ellington.

local Christian Endeavor attend- school, Mrs. Ada Rhodes teacher,



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SCALES OVERLAP ONE ANOTHER LIKE SHINGLES ON A HOUSE. VARIOUS COLORS AND ARRANGE. MENTS OF THE SCALES GIVE TO THE WINGS THEIR BEAUTIFUL SHADES AND DESIGNE.



## IN LABOR SITUATION

Hartford, April 15 .- The State Labor Bureau, through Harry E. Mackenzie, state commissioner of labor, issued its report of employ-March, showing little change from work of some sort. The Danbury termining the sliding scale of anoffice is the seventh in the state's nuities. chain of free employment offices. Figures for the seven offices for

total of 296 found work.

Mrs. Harold Neff and infant son Hartford-569 men and 309 wo- annual payments, each payment be-Richard Allen returned home Sunmen, a total of 878, asked employ- ing under 2,000,000,000 marks. day afternoon from the Rockville ment, and 326 men and 242 women, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nutland and a total of 568, were given places. Harry Nutland were guests of rela-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doyle had a total of 649, received jobs. as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Bridgeport-492 men and 440 Several members of Tolland work and 345 men and 306 women, total. Grange are expecting to attend the East Central Pomoma Grange to be a total of 651 persons, received held with Andover Grange Wednes- work. Waterbury-319 men and 427

Fred Kandall spent several weeks women, a total of 746 persons, asked for employment, and 225 men goods merchant here and retired at Southern Pines, N. C., this past and 355 women, a total of 580 per- since 1925, died suddenly here to-Wallace Newman of Danielson was a recent guest of his parents.

Miss Ruth Ayers, a student nurse and 129 men and 75 women, a total at the Hartford hospital, was a of 204 persons, found jobs. Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. Danbury-95 men and 73 wo-Athletic Association Handbook are and Mrs. William Ayers of Merron men, a total of 204 persons, found Mr. and Mrs. Julius West of

Danbury-95 men and 73 women, a total of 168 persons, asked for jobs, and 49 men and 30 women, a total of 79, found them.

STORM WARNINGS

Washington, April 16 .- Northeast storm warnings were ordered displayed today along the Atlantic coast from Eastport, Me., to Cape Hatteras because of a storm of great intensity moving northeast from the Delaware coast. Gales are reported from Delaware Breakwater to the New England coast, the U. S. Weather Bureau said.

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#### ed the services at Hebron which will give an entertainment at the were conducted by Wesleyan stu-school house on Friday evening at dents. One of the students assisted | 8 o'clock. Rev. J. W. Deeter at the morning | The regular meeting of Tolland

Grange will be held in the Federat-Mrs. Sarah Titsworth was taken ed church parlors Tuesday evening. Mrs. Sarah Young has had her wich, for treatment, Dr. D. C. Y. barn torn down and is building a Moore of South Manchester was garage in its place.

Carl Tobiason, Olga, Minnie and Deems L. Buell of Berlin, N. Y., Alexander Tobiason of Wethersfield spent the week-end at Mr: and Mrs. were at their farm home on Grants E. E. Foote's. Mrs. Buell and their Hill over the week end.

son Irving returned with him after Mr. Denette has sold his farm at Grant's Hill district and moved his family to Rockville. Helen Meacham was a week end guest of her sister Florence Meacham who is a teacher at the Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hills is spend-

High school in New Britain. In the ruins of the famous tem-

ple of the sun god, built by the daughters of Manchester visited Roman Emperor Antonius Pius, at Mrs. Fish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ballbek, in Syria, are the largest stones ever used.

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## **GERMANY'S DEBTS**

Paris, April 16 .- There was another amicable session of the international committee of reparation experts today when Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German delegation, informed the allied delement conditions in the month of the explanation as to how the sum of \$24,000,000,000 was reached as February conditions. The Bureau the total of Germany's obligation.

Contrary to expectations Dr Schacht did not make any counter Stamford—452 men and 298 wo- Service learns from an authoritaoffer. However, International News men, a total of 750, sought work, tive source that the Germans tenand 229 men and 67 women or a tative maximum is estimated at an indefinite total, to be covered in 37

Based upon the par value of the German mark, which is .238 cents New Haven-335 men and 393 in United States money, 2,000,000,women, a total of 728, asked for 000 marks would be \$476,000,000. jobs, and 295 men and 354 women. Over a period of 37 years it would be somewhat less than \$17,615,-000,000, not counting interest women, a total of 392, asked for which would, of course, swell the

MERCHANT DIES

Middletown, April 16 .- William Norwich-478 men and 149 wo- leaves one son, Arnold C. F. Brewmen, a total of 627, sought jobs, er, an instructor in a school at Redding Ridge, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held here Thursday.

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#### HOSPITAL NOTES

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graushinski of CLAIRE HODGSON Turnpike, Mrs. Roze Grezel of 74 Spruce street, Walter Houston of what have you-the 1929 baseball

the fair sex was no mean minority, of 21 Florence street.

Wapping at the Memorial hospital. Patients admitted were Mrs. Gladys Clark of Buckland, George Woodbridge of 495 East Middle 54 Chestnut street and Mrs. Mary Keeney of 24 Hudson street.

Those discharged were Mrs. to Yankee Stadium to see Babe Bertha Newton of 25 Hamlin Sultan of Swat were augmented to- Station 42, Woodland and Mrs. street, Mrs. Suzanna Shumanski of day by other thousands, in which Helen Tarasuik and baby daughter

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His lips went white. He leaned over and picked up a glass of water. A few drops spilled on the table-

THIS HAS HAPPENED

MULDRED LAWRENCE meets rescues her fox fur from a thief she wasn't after his money? who had shatched it in a crowd. Famela had put the question to girl he wanted to marry. For one the seasickness for a while in who had snatched it in a crowd. Pamela had put the question to she amuses herself by playing with grown into an accusation, still unboth men.

Pamela's brother, HAROLD, is than for him. He begs her to go the hotel. with him and she consents, hoping "I can't believe it," Stephen said to keep him from Huck's gambling then. "Mildred isn't a fortune crowd. When Mildred's mother has hunter." a serious accident Harold does | Pamela shrugged, "Well, I hap-

Mildred is trying to marry her so you couldn't get away . . . . brother for his money Stephen defends her and Pa mela is furious. She cables her father and has Mil- has used all the words in the dic-

dred discharged. another message to his father ask- needn't kick; you learned someing him to reinstate the girl, but thing. No one stayed at home pinto no avail. He offers to help her ing because you didn't show up. and Mildred accepts on condition | Harold stepped right in and subbed that he will tell her why he fears for you. And Harold has stepped

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

Mildred made her condition to Harold with purposeful unexpectedness. She wanted to take him off | And I don't suppose you would behis guard, to catch him unawares. It lieve it if I told you all, but you was more or less a guess that he can bet it was enough to convince was in fear of Huck Connor, but dad that we had a dangerous woshe hoped to surprise the truth man around, so he got rid of her. from him.

Harold sat back in his chair as ing, and besides, he's not exactly hotel at Canaan at the foothills of though he had been forcibly pushed strong minded, which is no compli- the Berkshires was prevailed upon there. His lips went white and his ment to Miss Lawrence. She'd have to tell the ingredients of two of the eyes took on an expression that al- looked better picking on a man." most made Mildred regret her

them. She was certain of her sur- dred wasn't in love with the boy. mise now. It was Huck Connor who | Somehow he was sure of that. He was at the bottom of the pitiable had no idea that she was in love change that had come over Harold with himself either, but, well, she in the past few weeks.

glass of water. A few drops spilled were crazy about Harold she on the tablecloth as he lifted it, wouldn't have any time for a guy Mildred waited for him to speak. ally, putting the glass away from for all the need he had of them,

ly. "I guess I've been terribly stupid cake and have it too. Stephen's trying to pry into your affairs like sporting instinct couldn't assimilate this, Harold. But I can't see you that. But it was hard to undergoing on, looking worse and worse, stand. probably getting deeper into some- He decided he'd better keep away thing that's ruining you, without and give Harold his chance in a would forget about it. It can't do had fitted into a home background. any good for you to know what's The memory picture stirred up a

ing to borter up his own courage, with a real bay window, a dog that Sh. sighed deeply. Her courage could be taught to jump through needed bolstering, too. So much one of those half-and-half doors that in the days that followed she when the upper part was open, a came near forgetting Harold's mys- few yards of dirt to dig in and a terious troubles. She had pursued beach where he could build cabione will-o'-the-wisp position after nets and things. another without getting any, until | Stephen brought himself up with

she began seriously to worry. battle with subway crowds, eleva- thoughts to the realities of life. tor jams, long waits on hard office chairs and disheartening requests of obtaining a loan staring him in to leave her name and address, was the face, though he hated to look custard. When cool, add remaining

of a certain beloved face. smile that belonged to Stephen him for stepping out of his class.

Armitage haunted her. She told Stephen knew they referred to herself she was a fool for giving his going about with Pamela Judhim a thought, but it didn't mat- son. She was out of his class, but ter what she told herself. She was Stephen was not a victim of an in-

Mildred had not wasted her emotions in trivial affairs. Her whole climb a fellow could get anywhere. heart belonged to Stephen and life He didn't intend to stay on the many as twelve different collars. was just an empty void without bottom rung. And when he reached Russian, Prince of Wales, revised him, but a void filled with vagrant, the point where he could provide a unwelcome thoughts that turned comfortable home for a wife he Peter Pan, sports shirt and batsharp knives in her heart and dull- would go after the girl he wanted, teau are some of the more popu-

ed her eyes. son. That week of memories, when the masses lower down. she had been at home with her

creature. It was hard to believe, but | ....well, he couldn't object when tinely. why he asked himself, did she want she chose to curl up against him to encourage a kid like Harold if and coax.

LA JUDSON, daughter of Mildred's dred had been fired, and Stephen employer, tries to lure him away had tried unsuccessfully to answer from her. Then HUCK CONNOR be- it with credit to Mildred. Since comes infatuated with Pamela and then it had lodged in his mind and

"I suppose Mr. Dazel cabled dad in love with Mildred but suspects about it," Pamela had said to Stepthat she cares more for Stephen hen. "It was common talk around

Stephen hears of the accident up to take her out that afternoon and comes to call, feeling regret you were supposed to go picnicking over his long absence. He makes with her, and couldn't, By the way, lem. Encouraged during Stephen's an engagement with Mildred but you didn't make that sale, did you, business prevents him from keeping Irresistible? I thought not. I sent the date. Pamela tells Stephen that the customer around myself, just

"Burned it." "No matter. Harold was there. It wouldn't be so bad if Harold was And she very nearly succeeded. old enough to know what he's do-

But she did not try to retract that Stephen couldn't overlook. Mil- were as follows: hadn't been exactly ill pleased to He leaned over and picked up a see him, he remembered. If she whose tailor might as well have "You're too clever," he said fin- left half the pockets off his suits ed tins by teaspoonful, not too "No," Mildred said quickly, soft- if Mildred was trying to eat her

saying a word. You know it isn't clear field. Worse things could hapidle curiosity. I want to help you." pen to the boy than being married Harold nodded. "Yes, I know for his dad's money, he reflected, that," he said, "but I wish you thinking how charmingly Mildred

aappened. It will come out all right. sort of vague longing in him for something like that in his own future. Not an uptown flat, but a Mildred knew that he was talk- little early American cottage, say,

a halt. "I'll be adding a nursery And back of the fatigue of daily next," he grinned, and turned his the dull ache of longing for sight at .it. The boys had been pretty salt and lemon extract. decent about letting him have The merry brown eyes and cherry money, even those who had ragged

feriority complex.

So long as there were ladders to if there was one, whether she lar collars. Stephen had not called since Mil- breathed the rarefied air at the top dred lost her position at the Jud- or was to be found struggling with

He wasn't altogether sure that

even partially lured to return by

fear of the competition Huck had

offered. She rather believed it was

entirely due to the thorough man-

ner in which she had disillusioned

could congratulate herself, and for-

neglect of her, he now refused to be

Pamela frowned into the mirror

of the dressing-table before which

she sat skilfully applying an eye-

(To Be Continued)

Knickerbocker Conkins

1-2 c. rolled oats.

1 tsp. vanilla extract.

10 tsp. cold water.

2 tsp. cornstarch.

1 tsp. vanilla extract.

1 tsp. baking powder.

For the filling, take:

1 tsp. lemon extract.

then yolks of 2 eggs mixed with re-

maining sugar, cook until a thick

MANY COLLARS

one's appearance so very much

that it is of real interest this

spring for women to note that a

single type of frock can have as

Changing one's neckline changes

1 c. scalded milk.

2 tsp. cornstarch.

1 tsp. butter.

1-2 c. sugar.

1-2 tsp. salt.

3-4 c. flour.

eggs beaten stiff.

1-2 c. sugar.

1 tsp., butter.

2 egg yolks.

Pinch of salt.

tains the following ingredients:

1-2 c. sugar.

1-4 tsp. salt.

1 egg yolk.

moderate oven.

1 c. milk.

2 eggs.

KNICKERBOCKER CHEF

him in regard to Mildred.

spection of her work.

he mattered to her.

overlooked.

answered.

get Mildred. But Huck was a prob-

"You nervy little ...." "Don't bother. Harold already tionary on me. You'd have to coin Harold stands by her and sends a new one to be original. But you right in a lot of times. Why, he was taking Mildred up to Westchester the very night her mother broke

her arm....

And that was just the criticism recipes from WTIC this morning Stephen reasoned. No, it looked as

Foremost, there was the matter

The head of the house of course is the one who gets up to put a mother, began to seem to Mildred | In the meantime he found playing piece of cardboard in the window like a dream. It had promised so around with Pamela rather expen- to keep it from rattling because much...and come to nothing.

Stephen thought of it, too, at spent a good investment; through The day is at hand when repair times, and wondered how a girl who her he met a number of likely buy- gangs set out to tear up any good was as lovely as Mildred could be ers for his car. And then, of course, stretches of pavement they can such a scheming, cold-blooded little it was pleasant. Pamela had a way find.

Daily Health Service

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority

SICKNESS CURES ARE COMMON BUT NONE IS VERY EFFECTIVE

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

Almost everybody has his favorte cure for seasickness. This is an indication of the fact that nobody has a certain cure for every case.

Among some of the recent ones that have been suggested, in addition to the drinking of liberal quantities of champagne, are stuffing of the ears tightly with cotton, the tying of tight bandages around the abdomen, and the taking of all sorts of remedies internally.

Most of the patent remedies on the market contain either sedative drugs or crugs that are supposed to affect the secretions. Tests have been made of all of them, including even the nitrites of blood pressure decreasing drugs that have recently been vaunted for this condition, but thus far none of the drugs has borne out all of the claims made for it.

It is possible with these various remedies to make the patient less conscious of his symptoms, sometimes to control his secretions, but it is not possible apparently with any preparation available to prevent cases of seasickness rou-

The various bandaging methods, charms and similar devices serve merely to keep the patient's mind she wouldn't turn out to be the off the idea and thus to postpone jealous of Huck Connor. The per- jority of people will continue to sistency of the fellow in hanging get slightly seasick when somearound Pamela annoyed . him. It body rocks the boat. There is, no annoyed Pamela, too, for now that need to tell them what to do Stephen was back in her fold she when they are seasick; they inhad no further use for Huck. She variably do it. wasn't sure that Stephen had been





Knickerbocker cream pie con-FRENCH CHIC shows exquisite taste for street or of nervous wrecks, he says. afternoons, with scarf collar lined with eggshell shade crepe which is also used for vest. The surplice condones our personal laziness. closing bodice has deep jabot rever that reaches to waistline. The wrap around skirt with circular flare at left side, is stitched to uneven hip-Sift flour, baking powder and salt. Add to yolks of 2 eggs and sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 half of sugar, stir in the water and vanilla and lastly fold in whites of and 42 inches bust. It is captivating slums the other day to do their violet georgette crepe, printed cot- by the Associated Charities. ton georgette crepe, printed cot-Scald milk and cornstarch, cook-(coin is preferred). Wrap coin careing together 5 minutes. Add butter,

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all anyone knew. Spanish troops

occupied the island, the Spanish

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send him a message, so he sent for

one Captain Rowan and gave him

the brief command, "I want you

Captain Rowan saluted, said.

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MY WORD -

JIMMIE.

SUDDEN

THIS IS SO

BUT HE

at court, they say, not because she and about Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, ner of executing the errand, couis Helen Wills, tennis player, but who resigned as Republican Na- pled with the messenger's reticbecause she is Helen Wills, an at- tional Committeewoman from New ence that won such world-wide aptractive and personable young York three days after President plause.

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HE CERTAINLY

TAKES HIS

Once upon a time she might her merits as a mere tennis player, but not since the day Suzanne Lenglen kept the queen waiting an hour to see her perform. And keeping a queen walting just isn't done! Which is now why, tit for tat, queens don't let tennis play-

ers curtsy before them. This human race is closely knit, isn't it? The same principle works in the ranks of lesser mortals. One failure of one woman makes the world say, "I can't stand women ir the office," or "women are so unreliable," or "just like a wom-

CURSE ON ALARM CLOCKS Here's balm for the lazy sluggard who always has thought that alarm clocks, setting up exercises, and cold showers were mere works of the devil-Now comes scientific verification. Dr. James Feiring Williams, professor of physical education at Teachers College, Columbia University, declares that the worst way in the world to start a day is via the alarm clock, cold shower, and

He favors the cat and dog method of arising, gradually stretching one arm or leg, then the other, and gradually "getting going." A black silk crepe dress that Our pep creed is making us a race

More power to such professors It's so comforting when science

THEY KNEW Ninety college girls from Smith yoke, to make it even more interest- Vassar, Mount Holyoke, and seving. Style No. 496 can be had in eral other "exclusive girls' colleges" came up to New York's to take this message to Garcia." in printed silk crepe, and a practi- "practice work" in sociology. cal choice. It is very effective in They went through the Bowery, flowered chiffon for formal after- took trips with visiting nurses, innoons, and later can be worn for spected bables' dispensaries, and resort. Paquin red silk crepe, blue- gave advice on cases put to them

For instance, when told of Mr. ton foulard, and honey-beige crepe B. who had deserted his family de chine are fashionable. Pattern because he was out of work and price 15 cents in stamps or coin his wife refused a job, though he was only too happy to take her place in the home, and asked what We suggest that when you send should be done with Mr. B., they for this pattern, you enclose 10 all advised suitable punishment. cents additional for a copy of our Many of the young ladies, hav-Spring Fashion Magazine. It's just ing specialized in sociology, are filled with delightful styles, includ- all ready to go on case work and ing smart ensembles, and cute de- tell the poor what they should do. Oh, hum! .

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delivered his message. There was a lot more to the steam. story than the moral of unquestioning obedience. That had

enough precedent in the annals of history not to warrant the worldwide eulogy of the bravery of one Helen Wills is to be presented perance women are going to say to more man. It was rather the man-I think it worth repeating here

of unquestioning obedience.

Hoover expressed his strictly dry policy? Mrs. Sabin explains that because of these very things. Cershe wishes to give her time and tainly every parent can get a lesaigrettes before Queen Mary on energy to the anti-prohibition son out of it to preach to the chil-Here was a soldier suddenly There are still enough men and

women especially, who believe confronted with the task, not only that no "good woman" can favor of doing a brave thing, but of doliquor in any way or any min- ing something that he didn't know mum, and who will raise the cry how to do. It was a pretty tall of "shame" at Mrs. Sabin and her order, if you know of conditions in those days. Captain Rowan But one of the great values of could have said. "But where is the Volstead law is its breeding of General Garcia? Will transportatolerance, as we learn that both tion be provided? How can I get give Baby a teaspoonful of Phillips men and women can have a mid- through the blockades? Do you Milk of Magnesia. Add it to the dle-ground attitude towards liquor | want an answer? Does he have to | first bottle of food in the morning. and an opinion upon the subject have the message soon? What if Older children should be given a well worth listening to by both I'm killed on the way - will it tablespoonful in a glass of water. matter if the message is discover- This will comfort the child-make ed? He could have quibbled and his stomach and bowels easy. In five asked a thousand things. Noth- minutes he is comfortable, happy

delivered his message. I think I should tell the chil- bowels in constipation, colds, children the story. And tell them dren's ailments. Children take it that some time, or times, you may ask them to do something that pleasant-tasting. they too will wonder about something that they will feel is and child. Write for the interesting too hard for them to do; it may, book, "Useful Information." Adto all app arances, be beyond rea-Again I have read over that fa- son and test their faith in you mous editorial, "A Message to considerably.

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### QUEEN OF FLOWERS **NEEDS ROYAL CARE**

By ROMAINE B. WARE

In an earlier article I wrote about pruning your roses, but there is much other care that the rose garden needs in the spring be-sides pruning. The rose is "queen" of the flowers and comes by the name rightly, but if the rose is to be the "queen" in your garden you will have to give her a royal amount of care. Roses are among the most particular of all the garden flowers and they will reward you gloriously if you will care for them as they deserve to be cared for.

Early in the spring they must be pruned, as described the other day. Without proper pruning they will not grow and bloom right. Next they must have cultivation. This does not mean that when the weeds threaten to choke them you can cultivate. Roses should be cultivated every day if possible. Needless to note that one must really love roses to cultivate them every day, but you will find it will pay and they will teach you to love them if you really give them the care they deserve.

After cultivation comes feeding. Roses are what is known as rank feeders. They produce enormous amounts of growth and great numbers of blossoms if cared for right and they can not do this without feeding. Nor should they be fed in large doses nor too much of the same thing. Small doses given at regular intervals and varied as to material is the best way. The first thing in the spring they will relish a liberal dressing of barnyard manure well worked into the soil. In lieu of this, a dressing of humus and bone meal will be beneficial. Then about every two weeks they should have a light dressing of some of the following: sheep manure, blood meal, nitrate of soda, bone meal, or ifquid manure made from them.

There is a great variety of commercial fertilizers on the market and some of them are very good. The principal thing is to keep the bushes growing vigorously all the time. Spraying, cultivating, feeding and pruning will give you the results if you will just do it.

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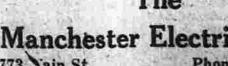
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## Gardner Takes 11 Ball Lead In Opening Block

## Baseball's 1929 Opening Is Threatened By Rain

Sure to Be Postponed; Several Questions Loom In Mind.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

GAMES POSTPONED Washington, April 16 .- Today's opening ball game between the Washington Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics was called off at ten o'clock this morning. The playing field was a quagmire

Boston, April 16.-The Dodgers Braves game, scheduled for the opening of the major league baseball season here, this afternoon was postponed until tomorrow on account of a heavy downpour of rain.

from an all night rain.

New York, April 16.—A cold steady rain today caused the postponement of the opening game of the baseball season between the New York Yankees and the Boston Red Box. The same teams will open tomorrow at the Yankee Stadium, weather permitting.

Philadelphia, April 16 .--The game between the Phillies and the Giants was officially called off shortly after ten a. m., by the Phillies manage-

New York, April 16 .- Baseball, the master hand that twangs the strings of a country's emotions, first base, Conlon?" yelled one of will play its theme song into the the Giants, calling a photographer Speaker, two of the greatest play- one or more will prove one of the Gelbert with St. Louis Cards, and noon. It will be played loudly, blatantly and with ostentation, as Waner rounding first base on a is baseball's way, but to the ear triple," was the photographer's that has become stone deaf with liscomeback in Waner's behalf. Paul the Staccato note of the batted ball and the whining minor of the base hit will be dulcet sweet, indeed. For this is to be baseball's biggest mo-

It is to be the official opening of sixteen ball clubs have at each around the home plate." the major league season when the other on terms of equality for the first and last time and, somehow, the virus engendered by the parades, the bands, the flag raisings and presentations gets under your skin-and stays there until October. now admits that he was probably well as play it-may be interested It is an experiment that is age-old in years but ever new to the eye of his harast the beholder.

Expect Huge Throng. It is for the latter reason that upat the parks in eight major league third strike." cities. Everything, in fact, is in a great season and all that baseball on the Giants' bench look good by score in baseball. asks is the boon of favorable swinging at the third one and miss-

Unfortunately, it doesn't figure to get this. The latest available forecast declared for generally unsettled conditions, which reminds me of the fellow whose family settled in Des Moines-but not with everybody. Anyhow, rain or shine, the following is the program for the 1929 inaugural:

American League. Boston at New York. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington. Chicago at St. Louis. National League. Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

It is a season that promises to run the gamut of dramatic pos- time they met. Consequently, to- from there to hie "lie" on the show it to the wife when they re- division of the American League. sibilities for which baseball is night's match ought to be a pippin. second shot, and so on—as he zigcelebrated. There is, for example, A \$200 sidebet is at stake. the promised four-way vendetta in the National League among the with the question of Hornsby's large in the equation. Chicago, therefore, should go for this Cub-Pirate meeting today in a body. Another question centers around

Ruth and his ability to carry forward his pace of recent seasons. Will Ruth collapse and the Yankees with him? Can the Cardinals come back to win another pennant after the veneering they took from the Yankees last fall? Are the Ath- ment matches at Farr's Charter letics about to fold up with their greatest chance before them and, if 95, 97 and 112. Florence Johnson figuring on a closer pennant race the A's. Of course the Yanks will

Answer These Questions. These and many other questions, as yet unanswered, serve to give the 1929 season a filip of interest that was lacking when the Yanks were parading to their pennants. And what of Walter Johnson's managerial debut in Washington, the city that knew and loved him through all the years of his baseball career? Surely, this combination cannot help but add piquancy to the situation, particularly since Johnson seems to have the club going places. Stanley Harris' ransplantation to Detroit as the rival manager of this Senator team he jockeyed into two pennants also will have the boys watching derelopments with some avidity. This should "help" the crowd in Cleveand today while Johnson's pre- will justify a modicum of interest niere ought to sell the Washington in a club that ordinarily would be

thing. That circumstance alone if the weather is willing.



tell you he more or less dreaded making his major league debut. This very important happening in the career of every player carries with it thrills and fears that never again play quite the same part. Likewise, every major league player will tell you that he recalls most vividly the first bit of "razzing" to which he was subjected.

It is the exception for highly touted as well as equally highpriced players to make good from the start. The history of baseball is that the costly minor league phenoms must be nursed into stardom. Paul Waner of the Pittsburgh Pirates stands out as one of the few big league stars who even more than made good on the highly colored advance stuff that was pressagented about him.

Aside from making their big eague debut at home, players will tell you their first appearance in New York takes on almost as important a setting. According to Paul Waner, he will never forget the chatter that marked one of his first games in New York. On his first appearance at the plate a group of photographers were set to get a picture of Waner as he raced to first

The Giants, sitting on the bench noted that the photographers had their cameras focused on first base and started to take issue with their judgment in an effort to "rattle" Waner and keep him from concentrating.

"Why focus those cameras on he knew by name.

"We want to get admits he was listening to all of the wisecracks and hoped he would be able to make the cameraman look good, the Glants bad.

"You boys are focusing on the wrong spot," yelled another player. "All the action is going to be

"It will be an easy matter to shift there if he makes a home run instead of a trible," replied the photographer who refused to be denied in his defense of Waner. Paul you know the type; they talk it as circle or dot where each stroke is listening in too strongly on the in learning that there is a new his benefit.

"Don't worry on that score," came from the Giants' bench. "All | makes. ward of 270,000 Americans stand the action Waner will give you this ready to rally around the turnstiles time will be a healthy cut for a one patient enough to keep such a

## BOWLING

BIG MATCH TONIGHT.

A large number of bowling fans will no doubt gather at Murphy's alleys tonight to vetch the twoman match between Howard Murphy-"Kaiser" Berthold and the at 7:30, Manager Reuben Bronkie every stroke from tee to green on games.

advises. Berthold is the youthful Rockville bowler who recently defeated contour of every hole on the course tage: real appeal to the gabby golf-Murphy. Saturday night he was is shown in the book. The graph er. A lot of those chaps who go defeated by White in Danielson, contains space for the player to out once a week, on the Sabbath Murphy, it will be recalled, beat draw a line from the tee to the ap- probably would relish keeping the Barber here by one pin the last proximate location of his drive, and record of their game so they could

ed as a sort of a preliminary affair. in a trap he can depict that, as the Giants, Cubs, Pirates and Cardinals, Although no mention has been drawing of each hole shows the something to think about all week. seventh are underestimating our made as to who the contestants are, traps, as well as the contour of For the new type card certainly improvement. added value to the Cubs looming it is rumored that the contestants the greens. being between two "fat men," both weighing well over 300 pounds. Danielson is bringing down a man to meet a certain Glastonbury bowler who frequents Murphy's it

NAN TAGGART HIGH. Nan Taggart had the best scores in the women's town title tourna-Oak alleys last night. She rolled so, will the Browns come on from was a very close second with 92, this season than last. In statements be hard to beat because of their third place to make the conten- 117, 91. They each won three obtained by International News heavy hitting. The Washington club games as did Florence Mikoleit and Service today the managers were look awfully strong. I will be dis-Flora Nelson. The scores follow:

F.	Johnson		9-2	117	91-(3
H	. Gustafso	n	84		80-(0
E	Johnson	2.	77	80	86(0
F	Nelson .		89	88	94-(3
F	Mikoleit	• 11	82	112	98(3
G	Hatch	r:e	80	95	94-(0
Á	Anderso	n	80	8.3	87(0
N	Taggart	• •	95	97	112-(3
M	. Strong		92	84	82-(1
M	. Hadden	•••	111	95	81-(2
	Kathryn	Gu	stafs	on wo	n 3 game

games year. from Irene Gee by forfeit.

Manager St. Louis Browns Park right out, with the aid of the contender from Philadelphia.

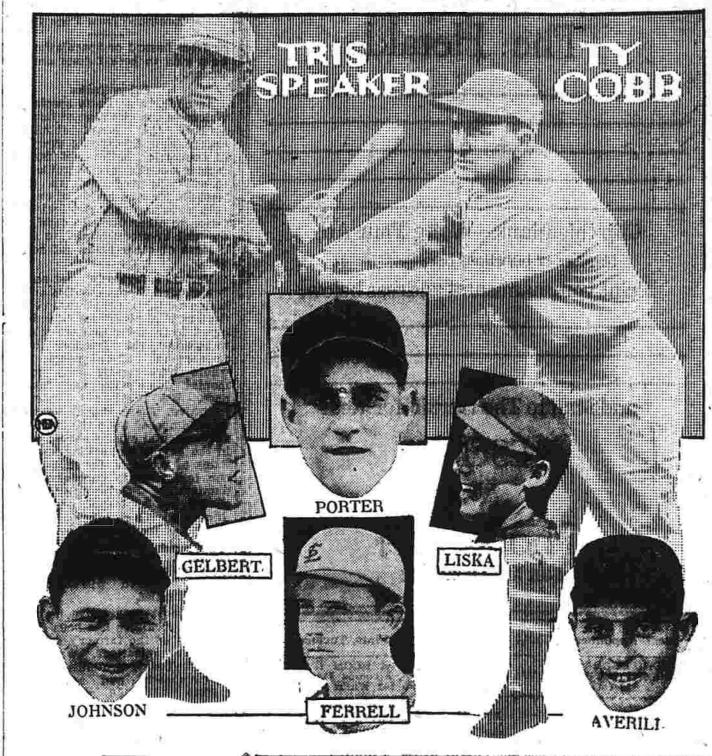
Then there is Judge Fuch's essay it managing the Braves with the ball season and the opening today it of a board of control or some-bing. That circumstance alone.

That circumstance alone if the wasther is willing.

All in all, it should be quite a ball season and the opening today if the worthy of it in every way, if the weather is willing.

That circumstance alone in the ball season and the opening today were still the most powerful club in the American League but if the weather is willing.

NEWCOMERS BID FOR FAME



ture the opening of another base- loss fing the Newark Internationals. The Washington, Catcher Ferrell with ball season. Ty Cobb and Tris prominent new faces—and perhaps St. Louis Browns, Shorstop Charley

Missing faces and new ones fea- from the major leagues this season. fielders Porter and Averill with ers ever in baseball, are missing greats of the game-include Out- Outfielder Johnson with Detroit.

Score Each Stroke

played. Errors, or missed shots,

prising advantages to all golfers

Adds to Pleasure

contains all the news-good and

BY CONNIE MACK

BY WALTER JOHNSON

Manager, Washington Senators

strengthened with the exception of The spirit of my club is 100 per the tip over it was last year.

Manager, Philadelphia Athletics

most needed.

## **New Scoring Method for Golfers Keeps Detailed Record of Shots**

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN & the front cover page are as follows:

New York, April 16 .- Golfers line to indicate the course of the who take their game seriously- ball from tee to cup, placing a which enables a player to keep a shot indication." detailed record of every shot he

It goes without saying that any record will have something to talk According to Waner, much to his about it. This score card seems to chart to keep and study their game Minneapolis lightweight, won decireadiness for the great premiere of disgust, me made the "jockeys" me to be comparable to the box by. The advantages claimed for sion over Honeyboy Finnegan, Bos-

I am in receipt of half a dozen of ventor as follows, the form being the new golf score cards from the copyrighted: inventor, Jesse Oldham, of Denver, one of the city's most popular golfers. He wrote me asking if, when I went around with John D. Rockefeller in Florida a few weeks sent him some. I informed the Denverite that he had not-on that particular day, anyway.

In Booklet Form The new score card is in booklet ished as time goes by. It affords

A graph-or drawing-of the card over, that it has one advanzags his way to the green (if he in the office for the rest of the last season in several respects and A special match has been arrang- zig-zags.) If he lands his approach week.

The directions as printed inside bad."

BY MILLER HUGGINS

Manager New York Yankees

pect that we will be at or near the top all the way. No club can day.

Babe Ruth to have another big

BY DAN HOWLEY

ments follow:

American League Pilots

win indefinitely and the law of I've got a lot of faith in my

averages must be reckoned with. team crippled though it is by in-

deteriorated in any sense. I expect phians expect too much of us.

But we will be out to win another juries, but we've got our work cut

Discuss Their Chances

## Last Night Fights

At Los Angeles-Ace Hudkins Francisco heavyweight, 10. At La Salle, Ill .- Genaro Pino Cuban flyweight champion, knocked out Jackie Coogan of Indian-"To score each stroke, draw a

apolis, 5. At New York-Arthur De Kuh Italian heavyweight, won decision over Big Boy Peterson, Chicago, 10. At Jackson, Mich .- George Godmay be indicated by placing some frey, Philadelphia negro, knocked out Farmer Lodge, Minneapolis heavyweight, 2.

Oldham says that the holes on any course ordering cards of this to negro. Canadian heavyweight At Toronto-Larry Gains, Toroncharacter may be duplicated in this outpointed George Cook, Ausbooklet so that the player on that tralian champion, 10. course may have a real graphic

the cards are set forth by the in- ton, 10. At New Haven-Georgie Day, New Haven lightweight, outpointed "This score card gives many sur-Eddie Elkins, of New York, 10.

from beginners to champions. It quickly improves one's game by The female of the Cheroti and showing all weak points at once and Ashluslay Red Indians of South back, the old gentleman had used every time. This calls attention America courts the selected youth one of the cards, Oldham having to where correction and practice is at dances and if a rival anters the field she settles the issue by fighting her with punchers made of bore "This record adds greatly to the or with tapir-skin boxing gloves. pleasure of golf and becomes cher-

form and gives opportunity for a greater interest and accuracy in cent sanguine. For the first time in Barber-White combination of form and gives opportunity for a greater interest and accuracy in Danielson. It will start promptly player to keep a graphic chart of scoring tournaments and match spring training untouched by ill-"It seems to me, after looking the ness or injuries.

BY ROGER PECKINPAUGH

Manager of Cleveland Indians Cleveland, Ohio, April 16 .- I expect Cleveland to finish in the first most of the so-called experts who "Then, too, they would have are picking us to finish sixth or

BY LENA BLACKBURNE

Manager Chicago White Sox St. Louis, April 16.—I fully expect the White Sox to finish in the first division despite the predictions of the experts. My reasons are numerous, but the two that stand out are my pitching staff and the

> By STANLEY HARRIS. Manager, Detroit Tigers.

Cleveland, April 16 .- I'll be a very disappointed manager if the Tigers dont' finish in the money. hopeful and optimistic. Their state- appointed if the Browns are not Don't judge by our poor showing right in the thick of it all the way. down at training headquarters. We just "experimented" down there. In fact, we did quite a bit of 'experimenting" down there. And now, we have a bunch of young-I expect a close race. I am put-ting a strong and well-conditioned got a mighty hard battle to start —I'm predicting they're going to club in the pennant fight and I ex- the season with by meeting Wash- win a lot of games for us. ington on their home grounds to-

By BOB QUINN.

President, Boston Red Sox. But we will be out to win another juries, but we've got our work cut New York, April 16.—Where the flag. I do not think our club has out for us and I'm afraid Philadel- Rex Sox will finish this year no one knows. That is problematical. But it will not be in the last place. In the first place we have more

win the pennant again it will not be

Washington, April 16 .- No sane one infielder threw the whole cir- Olympaid victor's laurel wreath beauty is enhanced. baseball man would state definitely cuit out of kilter. Secondly our and her natural beauty and femin-

London, April 16 .- England's sporting public may now bet on golf matches just as Americans wager on horse races at parimutuel tracks. The new golf betting machine is called a totalisator and is similar in operation to the pari-mutuels.

AT GOLF TOURNAMENTS

## Both Men Play "In and Out"; Gardner Makes High Run of 18; 2nd Leg Set for This Evening

## B-A-S-E-B-A-L-L

Here's A Chance To Freshen Your Memory; Season Starts Today

#### American League 1928 Leaders.

ennant Winner New Yo	rl
eading batter, .379 Leon Goslin, Washingt	ot
fost games, 155 Joe Sewel, Cleveland, Willie Kamm, Chica	0.
lost runs, 163 Babe Ruth, New Yo	r
lost hits, 241 Henry Manush, St. Los	111
fost two-base hits, 47	uı
Lou Gehrig, New York and Henry Manush, St. Lou	
lost three-base hits, 21 Earl Combs, New Yo	uı
TOOL SHIP CO-DUSC HIND, MILLIAM LAND CO. T. T. T. T. T. CO. HINDS, IVEW I	м

Most stolen bases, 80 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Buddy Meyer, Boston Most games won, 24 ...George Pipgras, New York and Bob Grove, Philadelphia Best earned run average, 2.52....Garland Braxton, Washington Most valuable player .........Gordon Cochrane, Philadelphia

#### National League 1928 Leaders.

	Pennant winner St. Louis	
	Leading batter, 387 Rogers Hornsby, Boston	1
١	Most games, 155 Del Bissonette, Brooklyn	1
	Most runs, 142 Paul Waner, Pittsburgh	-
	Most hits, 281 Fred Lindstrom, New York	1
ı	Most two-base hits, 50 Paul Waner, Pittsburgh	
	Most three base hits, 20 J. Bottomley, St. Louis	J
	Most home runs, 81, J. Bottomley, St. Louis, Hack Wilson, Chi.	1
Ì	Most stolen bases, 37 Hazen Cuyler, Chicago	1
	Most games won, 25	i
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Larry Benton, New York and Burleigh Grimes, Pittsburgh Lowest earned run average, 2.09 . . . . Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn Most valuable player ..... J. Bottomley, St. Louis

#### National League Managers.

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t-	John J. McGraw, New YorkJuly 19, 1929
n	Wilbert Robinson, Brooklyn Start of 1914 season
1	Jack Hendricks, Cincinnati Start of 1924 season Joe McCarthy, Chicago
	Joe McCarthy, Chicago Start of 1926 season
	Donie Bush, Pittsburgh Start of 1927 season
2:	Burt Shotten, Philadelphia
l.	Billy Southworth, St. Louis Start of 1929 season
	Emil Fuchs, Boston Start of 1929 season

### American League Managers.

	Connie Mack, Philadelphia	Start of	1001	eagear
-	Commo mach, i miadeipina	Dual o Ol	TOOL	SCASUII
Ļ	Miller Huggins, New York	start of	1918	season
•	Dan Howley, St. Louis	Start of	1927	season
	Bill Carrigan, Boston	Start of	1927	season
	Roger Peckinpaugh, Cleveland	Start of	1928	season
٠	Lena Blackburne, Chicago	liddle of	1928	season
	Walter Johnson, Washington	Start of	1929	season
i	Walter Johnson, Washington	Start of	1929	season
	E. S. CONTROL TO LOCAL			

#### Last 10 National Champs.

Year Winner	W.	L.	Pct. L	ed B
1919-Cincinnati	96	.44	.686	9
1920—Brooklyn	93	61	.604	7
1921—New York	94	59	614	4
1922-New York		61	.604	7
1923—New York	85	58	.621	41
1924-New York	93	60	.608	11
1925—Pittsburgh	95	58	.621	81
1926—St. Louis	89	65	.578	2
1927—Pittsburgh		60	.610	11
1928—St. Louis	95	59	.617	2

#### Last 10 American Champs.

W.	L.	Pct.	Led I
88	52	.629	3
98	56	.636	2
98	55	.614	4
94	60	.610	1
98	54	.645	16
	62	,597	2
	55	.636	8
91	68		3
	44	.714	19
101	53	.656	2
	W		

#### Record Book Facts, 1900-1927.

	Most seasons manager
	Most pennant winners John J. McGraw. 10
	Most world titles-John J. McGraw, Giants; Connie Mack, Ath-
	letics and Miller Huggins, Yankees, each 3.
	Most consecutive championships Giants, 4 (1921-22-28-24)
	Most consecutive victories
	Most consecutive defeats Red Sox, 1906 and Athletics, 1916, 20
	Most games won season
	Most times finished last Phillies, 8
	Longest service as player
	Longest service as pitcher Walter Johnson, 20 seasons
)	Longest service as pitcher Water Johnson, 20 seasons

## ARGUE EFFECTS OF

xpert, today declaring that the tain real skill in men's sports such and twelfth. This makes a tomi of xhaustive training necessary to as baseball, basketball, football, seven for Gardner and aix for Essential seven for Essent develop athletic skill robs woman hockey and track and field.

of her grace and ultimately makes | desperate attempt to "do or die." her not only unattractive but ac- Gardner made the best runs of

education in the State Department | the second frame, nine in the tenthof Education, maintains that physi- and 12 in the eleventh. Kamin-cal play is beneficial to the health sky's best effort was ten which he infield reserves, nine men available Sacramento, Cal., April 16.— of California's girls and through made thrice, once in the fourth, at present. Last year the illness of Must woman choose between the improved health their potential once in the fifth and once in the

Pocket Billiards Finalists Play Splendidly at Times, But Poorly Otherwise; Score is 100 to 89; Statistics Follow.

## RACK BY RACK Rack-Total 7-27 ..... 7-11 13-40 ..... 1-12 Most home runs, 54 ...... Babe Ruth, New York 9-86 ..... 5-84 10-96 ..... 4-88 4-100..... 9-89

STATISTICS Racks won by: Gardner 7, Kaminsky6, Tie 1.

Scratch shots: Kaminsky 6, Gardner 5. Safety shots:

High runs:

Kaminsky 12, Gardner 9. Fouls made by: Gardner 2, Kaminsky 1.

Kaminsky .....10, 10, 10

Gardner ......12, 18, 9, 12

By TOM STOWE. The south end scored first blood in the opening block of the 300point match for the pocket billiards championship of the town last night at the School Street Recreation Center when Johnny Gardner triumphed over Billy Kamisky by a

margin of eleven points-100 to The players will continue their match this evening at 7:30 when they will play until one or the other attains 200 points. The final block of the match will be played Wednesday evening at the same hour. The man who reaches 300 points first will be ceclared the

The efforts of both men last night might well be described as "off again, on again," for neither was playing the caliber of a game he is capable. At times they shot splendidly only to lapse into spasms during which they "blew" many easy shots. To a great extent, however, this was due to the mental strain brought on by the importance of the match which was

watched by a large gallery. So far as missing easy shots was concerned, Gardner was the more guilty of the two and had he missed less, his margin of victory undoubtedly would have been greater. Most of the missing was done during the latter part of the match as the men neared the terminal of the first leg. If nothing else, the match seemed to prove that the men are very evenly matched and that the contest for the title will not be settled until the final night. Kaminsky still rules the favorite with many of the onlookers.

Gardner got away to a flying start over his north end rival and ied at the end of the fourth rack by the score of 40 to 12. Kaminsky was having some tough luck with scratch shots and meanwhile Gardner was making some nice runs and was playing fine position. In the third and fourth rack, Gardner executed the high run, not only of the evening, but of the entire tournament, when he clicked off 18 before missing on an easy shot which would have put him in posttion for another break that and a continued run.

Kaminsky began to find himself after this brilliant run and took the next three racks 11-3, 11-3 and 18-1 which tied the score at 46 all. Not being content with this, the north ender took another rack IE to 3 to go into the lead by ten points, 57 to 47 Kaminsky had beaten him 35-7 in these racks but Gardner came back and knotted the score at 66 all. The south end man then took the next 12 to 2 and led 78 to 68. A 13-1 rack, however, put Kaminsky back in the lead 80 to 78. Gardner took the next two Longest modern game . . . Boston-Brooklyn, 26 innings in 1920 as from where he managed to coast out while Kaminsky was attempting very difficult break shots in

tually ugly and repulsive. the evening. In addition to his H. P. Nielson, chief of physical high run of 18, Johnny made 12 in

sixth racks. Gardner took the first, and her natural beauty and feminine charm?

Yes, argues Dr. S. E. Bilik, nationally known physical education in the charm of the control of t

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GAS BUGGIES—Alec Makes a Decision

HEM WAS TALKING

AND LOOKING OVER THE BOOKS

THIS MORNING, SUPPOSE HE'D

DISCOVER THAT \$ 1000 I TOOK

BOOKS SO IT WOULDN'T SHOW!

AND HOW I FIXED UP THE

WHERE'D I BE THEN? IF

WOULD, TOO. MAKES ME

HE FOUND OUT, VIOLA

SICK TO THINK OF IT.

WITH THE BOOKKEEPER

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Pass Book No. 24862 issued by The Savings Bank of Manchester has been lost or destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

LOST-PINK SAPPHIRE between Griswold 36 and Main street, a real keep-sake. Good reward if returned.

LOST-BETWEEN Winter street and State Theater, dark blue pocketbook containing sum of money. Finder please call 2089.

LOST-ONE LEMON buff Cocker Spaniel. Reward. Telephone 1932-5. LOST-BLACK FOUNTAIN pen, near Manchester Trust Co. Finder please

LOST-GREY KNITTED glove at Hales driveway on Park street. Finder please telephone 1877. LOST-BULL DOG brindle and white. answers to name of Buster, 278 Hil-

Announcements

SPECIAL-OLD MACHINE allowance \$35 and up in exchange on Singer Sewing machine—Weeks of April 1 and 9. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 649 Main street, South Manchester.

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

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H. A. STEPENHS

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street, So. Manchester, Tel. 2831-W. Florists-Nurseries

FOR SALE-HYDRANGEAS, forsythias, syringas, spiraea, hills of snow or snowballs, Pride of Rochester and rose bushes 25c each, 5 for \$1. Hedging, barberry and California privet \$5 a hundred, Gladiolus bulbs 25c doz. Also hardy perennials and evergreens at reasonable prices. John McConville, 7 Windemere St.,

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WANTED-NEAT reliable girl as mothers helper, stay nights. Call

WANTED — EXPERIENCED young woman for light housework. Stay nights. Mrs. Gellen, Nellegs Millinery Store or call 348-2 after 6:30 p. m. WANTED-YOUNG girl for general housework, 104 Main street. Telephone 2030-J.

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WANTED - WOMAN for general housework, two mornings a week. Mrs. L. M. Pond, 102 Benton street. Phone 1252

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WANTED-SINGLE girls for clerical work, no typing experience necessary. Must be good in figuring and penmanship, opportunities for advancement, Apply Cheney Brothers Employment office.

Help Wanter-Male

MEN WANTED-Apply Lock Joint Pipe Co., Center and McKee streets. WANTED-AMBITIOUS MEN. boys to learn the barber trade, individual instruction with latest methods aught. Day and night nourses. very reasonable. Vaughn School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

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FOR SALE-SINGER sewing machine \$35. Inquire at 97 Center street FOR SALE-TWO NEW double team harnesses, and one 5 Inch express harness. Charles Laking, 314 Main street. Telephone 2832-W

FOR SALE-A-NO. 1 LOAM, concrete bldg, and chimney blocks, Inquire Frank Damato. 24 Homestead street, FOR SALE-LAWN fertilizer, a na-

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

I'LL NEVER HAVE A

MINUTE'S PEACE OF MIND

BACK AND GET THE SLATE

WIPED CLEAN, IF ONLY I DARED

TELL HEM ALL ABOUT IT NOW.

HAS HIM HYPNOTIZED

LIKE ALL THE REST.

BUT I CAN'T --- HE WOULDN'T

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

Re ms Without Board

ris H. Lessner, Call 1545 or 1589.

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FOR RENT-6 ROOM cottage on Ridge street, hot water heat, 2 car garage. Call 216-5. TO RENT-4 ROOM flat, single house all modern improvements, garage i desired, inquire Frank Damato, 2 Homestead street. Telephone 1507.

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phone 1348. FOR RENT-4. 5 AND 6 room rents. \$28 up. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 560. FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement thoroughly modern. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 90 Main street.

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tor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or 782-2.

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AND IF I DON'T GO I CAN

HIGH-POWERED THINKING

DO IT NOW!

IN YOUR LIFE ----

GO TO VIOLA'S PARTY BECAUSE

KISS VIOLA GOODBYE. ALEC

SMART, IF YOU EVER DID ANY

IT WOULD TAKE ALL MY MONEY.

HEM AND I DON'T DARE

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 Apartments, Flats, Tenement. 68

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement \$19 per month, 3 rooms \$10 per month Inquire 35 1-2 Walker street,

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, North Elm street, newly renovated modern improvements, garage. Call

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with or without garage, all improvements Inquire 168 Hilliard street.

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Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-IN HOLLY WOOD, new ' room colonial, tile bath, fireplace shades, shrubs, 2 car garage, \$9500.

FOR SALE-ON Hackmatack street, 6 room house, with steam heat, garage, large lot, fruit trees. Terms to suit purchaser. F. R. Manning, 230 Hackmatack street. Tel. 1065-2. NEW 6 ROOM HOUSE, all improve ments, oak floors, large living room, good location. Price \$6000. \$500 cash.

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FOR SALE—SIX ROOM house, 2 car garage, lot 100 feet front, price reasonable. See Stuart J. Wasley. 815 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

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

Real Estate for Exchange

er street just finishing 6 room mod-ern house with garage. Come and get acquainted. Wm. Kanehl, 519

Center street. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE for building lot, new 6 room house and sun-

bridge will be played.

ingly useful. ity club gave a social last night and. All of which creates the necessity invited the young women for a for some limited changes in the

The Boy Scouts will have a meet- 1922. ing tonight at which members of . It would seem to me that the test TO RENT — CENTE: NIAL aparting tonight at which members of . It would seem to me that the test ments, four room apartment, jani- the Council will be present. A social of necessity for revision is in the

HERE'S THE FULL TEXT OF HOOVER'S MESSAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

or from hazard or speculation, will be a gain to both farmer and con-

Other Tasks In addition to these special provisions in the direction of improved returns, the board should be organized to investigate every field of economic betterment for the farmer so as to furnish guidance as to need in production, to devise methods for elimination of unprofitable marginal lands and their adaptation to other uses; to develop industrial by-products and to survey a score of other fields of helpful-

Certain safeguards must natural-Certain vital principles must be adundermine the freedom of our people. farmers and of our people as a whole burerucratic and governmental domination and interference. We must not undermine initiative. There should be no fee or tax imposed upon the farmer. No with other countries. It is ob- sion. I recommend their consumgovernmental agency should engage viously unwise protection which mation as being in the public interin the buying and selling and price | sacrifices a greater amount of em- est. fixing of products, for such courses | ployment in exports to gain a less can lead only to bureaucracy and amount of employment from imdomination. Government funds ports. should not be loaned or facilities duplicated where other services of credit and facilities are available at | we also need import revision in reasonable rates. No activities some of the administrative phases should be set in motion that will of the tariff. The tariff commisplans of relief.

governmental assistance should and be the result of their applica-

removed from engaging in the business of agriculture.

Will Take Time The difficulties of agriculture can the commission, which at the same not be cured in a day; they can not all be cured by legislation; they can not be cured by the federal government alone. But farmers and their organizations can be assisted to overcome these inequalities. Every effort of this character is an experiment, and we shall find from our experience the way to further advance. We must make a start. With the creation of a great instrumentality of this character, of a strength and importance equal to that of those which we have created for transportation and banking, we give immediate assurance of the determined purpose of the government to meet the difficulties of which we are now aware, and to create an agency through which constructive action for the future

will be assured. In this treatment of this prob lem we recognize the responsibility 76 of the people as a whole, and we shall lay the foundations for a new FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE on Math- day in agriculture, from which we

strengthen our whole national fab-Considers the Tariff.

parlor, garage, Price \$6500. See Stuart J. Wasley. 815 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

In considering the tariff for other industries that agriculture, we find that there have been economic shifts necessitating a readjustment of some of the tariff schedules. Seven years of experience under the tariff bill enacted in 1922 have demonstrated the wis-The last evening card party of dom of congress in the enactment the season will be held at the of that measure. On the whole it White house Friday evening of this has worked well. In the main our week when both straight whist and wages have been maintained at high levels; our exports and im-Today a class of 10 of the house- ports have steadily increased; with wives met with Miss Olea Sands of some exceptions our manufacturing the Hartford County Farm Bureau industries have been prosperous. and put together the tea wagons Nevertheless, economic changes which another group made several have taken place during that time, weeks ago and have found exceed- which have placed certain domestic products at a disadvantage and new The young men of the Commun- industries have come into being. period of games and dancing. About schedules and in the administrative clauses of the laws as written in

By FRANK BECK

WHAT GOOD WOULD IT

THEN HAVE HEM FIND OUT

I CAN PAY IT BACK? I'D

THEN. NO! I'VE GOT TO

MY TIME AT THE PARTY.

LOSE VIOLA FOR SURE,

RISK DAN'S BEATING

BUT WHAT WILL I

TELL VIOLA ?

DO ME TO WIN VIOLA AND

ABOUT THAT MONEY BEFORE

industry during the past few years, ness on the administrative side of and a consequent decrease of em- the tariff have developed, especially ployment due to insurmountable in the valuations for assessments of competition in the products of that duty. There are cases of under-

It is not as if we were setting up cover without access to the books new basis of protective duties. We of foreign manufacturers, which did that seven years ago. What we they are reluctant to offer. This need to remedy now is whatever has become also a great source of substantial loss of employment may friction abroad. There is increashave resulted from shifts since that ing shipment of goods on consign-

No Discrimination.

production at home and abroad and to furnish to the Treasury a thus taking from foreign producers sounder basis for valuation in the advantages they derive from these and other cases.

ests include our trade relations without unduly extending the ses-

Need Import Revision.

I am impressed with the fact that

duction, as such will defeat any placed upon a basis of higher salin membership and annually dis- tant principle to maintain. However, of them is whether or not they are farmer owned or farmer controlled. In order to strengthen and not to undermine them, all proposals for conclusions where it should require them, all proposals for conclusions where it should require them.

time will give complete security to

valuations that are difficult to dis-

No discrimination against any in the United States, and this prac-foreign industry is involved in tice makes valuations difficult to equalizing the difference in costs of determine. I believe it is desirable

result in increasing the surplus pro- sion should be reorganized and arles in order that we may at all The most progressive movement times command men of the broadest state highway, small house. This in all agriculture has been the up- attainments. Seven years of ex- is a good chance for business on building of the farmer's own mar- perience have proved the principle main road, such as gas or refreshketing organizations, which now of flexible tariff to be practical, ment stand. Price only \$4300. embrace nearly two million farmers and in the long view a most impor-Small cash. tribute \$2,500,000 worth of farm the basis upon which the tariff commission makes its recommenda- house, barn, etc., a nice poultry These organizations have ac- tions to the President for adminis- place for \$5,500. quired experience in virtually every trative changes in the rates of duty branch of their industry, and fur- should be made more automatic and nish a substantial basis upon which more comprehensive, to the end to build further organization. Not all these marketing organizations minations by the tariff commission brook. Price \$8,000. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement, are of the same type, but the test shall be greatly shortened. The

> originate with such organizations defeated by delays. I believe a trim, steam heat, etc. A real upformula can be found that will in- to-date and brand new home with tion. Moreover by such bases of organization the government will be tion of needed changes in rates. With such strengthening of the tariff commission and of its basis for action many secondary changes in tariff can well be left to action by

> > industry for the future. Books Kept Secret.

Furthermore, considerable weak-

Real Estate. Insurance

Steamship Tickets

The Boy Scouts









must also respect the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion. In addition to this the Scout motto is "Be Prepared." Boy Scouts who obey the letter and spirit of Scout law grow into strong and use-Skatches and Synopses. Copyright, 1928, The Oroller Societ

clean his body and mind the courage to face danand stand for clean ger and defend the right speech, clean sport and against coaxing, jeers or clean habits.

paying lower wages to labor. In- It is my understanding that it is deed, such equalization is not only the purpose of the leaders of Cona measure of social justice at home, gress to confine the deliberations but by the lift it gives co our stand- of the session mainly to the quesards of living we increase the de- tions of farm relief and tariff. In mand for those goods from abroad this policy I concur. There are, that we do not ourselves produce. however, certain matters of emer-In a large sense we have learned gency legislation that were partially ly surround these activities and the that the cheapening of the toiler completed in the last session, such instrumentalities that are created, decreases rather than promotes as the deciennial census, the reappermanent prosperity because it re- portionment of Congressional rephered to in order that we may not duces the consuming power of the resentation, and the suspension of the National Origins clause of the In determining changes in our Immigration Act of 1924, together tariff we must not fail to take into with some minor administrative auaccount the broad interests of the thorizations. I understand that country as a whole, and such inter- these measures can be reundertaken

ment, particularly by foreign ship-

pers to concerns that they control

6 miles out, 12 acres, 140 feet on

Tolland street, small farm with

Coventry 55 acres, nine room house, electricity, running water, barn, poultry houses, good trout

Six room single, oak floors, white

Robert I. Smith

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE:



A Boy Scout is urged to be thrifty by the ninth rule of organization. He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing and makes the best use of his opportunities. He saves money so he may pay his own way wherever he goes.

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threats.



Puppy love is for sweet things.





STICK CANDY is hard, even 'in the garage." letter golf. Par is ten and one solution is on another page.



change one word to another and do satile master of the little niceties of it in par, a given number of strokes.

Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, figuratively got his companions "up

3-You must have a complete

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

other page.

SENSE and NONSENSE

LOVE IS DEAR. In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Love,s potential obligations he

then pauses to survey; Thoughts of diamond rings and orchids give his sentiments a shove, And his fancy with a gentle sigh as lightly turns away.

SIGNS OF SPRING.
A robin or a crocus I haven't

And the grass in the park is far from green; But I've seen the first of the vernal clues; A bill for the Golf Club's zeason's

A BREATH OF SPRING. met in the gardeny The night was still as death: knew she knew her onions, 'Cause she had 'em on her

breath.

Little Wayne came home from Sunday school with a worried look on his face.

"Mother," he said, "Adam and Eve didn't have any house and they ved in a garden. "Yes," said Mother, but gave no

more of an answer. He thought about this for quite while. Finally he settled the matter to his own satisfaction and said. "Oh, yes, I suppose they slept in

"Beg pardon, sir, but could you teil me if there is a man living in this hotel with one eye named John

"Maybe I could help you out. Do you know the name of the other

An Irishman was out gunning for ducks with a friend, who noticed that Mike aimed his gun several times, but didn't shoot.

At last his friend said: "Mike, why didn't you shoot that time? The entire flock was right in front "I know it," said Mike, "but ivery time I aimed at a duck another

The hour was late. All was hushed and dark. Suddenly the stillness was broken by a crash from upstairs. "G-g-g-good heavens, what was

that, d-d-darling?" exclaimed the timid young man. "Merely father dropping a hint," replied the girl, quite unalarmed.

The military instructor at a 1-The idea of Letter Golf is to certain school, and usually a verin the air." He was explaining the 2-You change only one letter military movement of "halt," and this is the way he wanted it done. "Now, my men," he said, "when

word, of common usage, for each I say 'Halt!' put the foot that is on jump. Slang words and abbrevia- the ground beside the one that is in the air and stand motionless."

> "Will you marry me?" said he. "No," said She. And they lived happily ever after.



Not So Keen About Airplanes Lately



By Fontaine Fox



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** By Gene Ahern



-I THINK A WILD DUCK YOUR AH, LAD, - YOU WILL NEVER UNDERSTAND THE MIGRATORY SPIRIT AGE, SHOULD FOLD HIS CREAKING WINGS, AND KEEP WITHIN . OF THE WANDERLUST! YOU, BY WALKING DISTANCE OF THY NATURE, WOULD NEVER BE CONTENT OUT OF EARSHOT OF THE FRONT GATE HINGE-SQUEAK! I AM A BIRD OF PASSAGE, I AH, ME! WHENEVER I STUDY THE GLOBE, MY IMAGINATION TAXIDERMISTS ! -- A FINE GLOBE-TROTTER YOU'D MAKE NOW, WHEN YOU'D COLLAPSE AT TH' FIRST PUMP-HANDLE ON A BOY-SCOUT HIKE != LACES ON THE SEVEN-LEAGUE BOOTS, YOU MAY HAVE A TOURING AND I LONG TO SAIL THE SEAS, ---BODY, BUT YOUR CHASSIS CROSS THE DESERTS, W VISIT FAR AWAY CLIMES, ... MINGLE WITH STRANGE PEOPLE / ... IN MY VEINS COURSES THE HAS GONE ROCKING CHAIR ! URGE OF HERODOTUS, - MARCO POLO, -COLUMBUS, ... AND MAGELLAN / ... - EGAD, I MUST GO SOMEPLACE, --I MUST, BY JOVE JOMAD G. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

DOT.

FRECKLES

IS ANXIOUS

TO KNOW

WHAT'S IN SIAT CABLEGRAM THAT THE BELL BOY DELIVERED TO UNCLE HARRY .... WE'RE EVEN CURIOUS OURSELVES ....YOU KNOW

OH! A NOTE FROM WASHIE!

"SWEETHEART - THANKS A MILLION"

TIMES FOR GETTING ME MY TREASURY

HELPED ME TO ESCAPE, JADA, WHEN

YOU KNEW ALL ALONG THAT I'D STOLEN

THE TROOP'S PAY, AND-

JOB. I'LL NEVER FORGET HOW YOU



HOWEFFER-I MIGHT SAFE YOU. BROAD-BIGHEARTED. VOT SAY YOU MARRY ME, UND I TEAR IT UP? NEVER!

THEN I GOT TO DO MY DOOTY. CORPORAL, ARREST DOT VOMAN!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Freckles is Curious About This

By Blosser

By Crane



STORY BY HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES BY KNICK

(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Thunder Man laughed long; along. "Oh, gee, this air makes and loud. Then to the Tinymites he bowed. "I'll grant you kind remust" said he "and heat my draw."

I am sure that I could work to beat the band. But there is no quest," said he, "and beat my drum work to be done. We're just up no more. The way you all showed here to have some fun. The little deep distress proves that I've show- clouds jerk here and there and ed you all, I guess, the way I use make it hard to stand.." my monstrous drum to make the thunder roar."

snapped. "Upon my ears my make some hail stones drop. The hands were clapped, but I could Thunder Man said, "Watch me, hear you just the same. The noise now, and I will shortly show you near drove me mad. Now, if how I turn them loose a little you'll stop, and stop for keeps, I while then quickly make them you'll stop, and stop for keeps, I know we all will thank you heaps. stop." We all feel good at present, but He swung a bushel basket high

you'll have us feeling bad." right out of sight, and shouted down to earth. The hallstorm "Come! I have some other things was begun. 'the Tinies watched that you will all be glad to view. in keen delight. It surely made Just jump from cloud to cloud, a pretty sight. The basket soon but see that you're careful as was empty and the hallstorm then can be. If you watch where was done.

you're going, you'll be safe. It's up to you."

All of a sudden it felt cold, and then the Tinymites were told that "You surely have," one Tiny Mister Thunder Man was going to

and hailstones flew out into the So rapidly he put his drum sky. Of course they tumbled

(Two little stars appear in the For quite a ways they trudged next story.)







SALESMAN SAM

HOW IT IS -

Buy Him Another Sam

By Small







Modern and Old-Fashioned DANCE WEDNESDAY NIGHT BILL JENCKS LONE OAK HALL Pleasant Valley BILL WADDELL'S BROADCASTING ORCHESTRA

## **ABOUT TOWN**

Prof. Taylor, Prompter

The mechanic sent from the factory of the LaFrance Company, manufacturers of all district-owned fire apparatus of the South Manchester fire department, will complete his inspection and testing of the equipment here tomorrow. This is done each year by the company and the greater part of the mechanic's time this year was taken up with work that was necessary on No. 4's apparatus. On the completion of his work tomorrow all the equipment will be in firstclass condition.

Very good times are being enjoyed at the regular Wednesday evening dances being held at Jencks Lone Oak Dance hall, at Pleasant Valley. At this dance the square sets are as popular as ever. Prof. Taylor does the prompting, and Bill Waddell's Broadcasting orchestra furnishes the music.

al Neighbors, will open its meeting as a special door prize of \$2.50 in at the Home club tomorrow even- gold. Playing will start promptly ing at 7:30 to allow for the public at 2:30. whist which will begin at 8:15. A door prize and six other prizes will mittee in charge.

eral weeks at their former home public will be welcome.

ing. The business will be followed tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. with a social and refreshments. Reports and election of officers will The guards are urged to be pres- occupy the time and a full attendgut for rehearsal in preparation for ance is hoped for. the coming rally at Hartford.

street churches have been invited has started work on the foundation to attend an informal gathering at of a new home for himself opposite The Second Congregational parson- that of his father on Oxford street. age tomorrow evening at 7:30 to discuss the formation of a parents' A number of the members of the

games will be played at the party tention of visiting the Iceland Skatthe home of Mrs. Lucy Pagani, 123 den. Others who desire to go are be given tomorrow evening Eldridge street, under auspices of requested to notify Miss Helen Bodmittee includes Mrs. Josephine Sal- George Rowsell not later than Frivatore, Mrs. Mary Catalano and day the 19th.

Mrs. Nettie Aceto.

PEACH OF A STORY THIRTY YEARS AGO.

The news nowadays is so filled with impeachment stories from the south and west that one dealing with them nearer home may be timely. It comes from no less an authority than The Herald's Buckingham correspondent who records it as fol-

"One Otto May, of Buck-ingham had a promising peach orchard. But a heavy frost made it more in the shape of a promissory note so to cash in on the crop, he sold it, sight unseen, to one John Buell, of Gilead. Buell came for his crop at harvest time and found but one gnarly peach. He gathered his crop and went away rejoiding.

"The price of the crop? Almost forgot that. It was one cent, paid in advance. "All this happened thirty years ago."

prizes in straight whist and three in the community. Manchester Camp No. 2640 Roy- in bridge will be awarded, as well

Manchester Grange P. O. H. will ed. Mrs. Mary Hills heads the com- at the South Main street school this evening. Worth while prizes and refreshments will be given. Rev. Alfred Clark and Mrs. Clark Mrs. Robert Martin heads the comhave returned after a visit of sev- mittee in charge and the general

Mystic Review, W. B. A. will meet in Odd Fellows hall this evenits annual meeting at the church Norton's

Walter R. Cassells of Cottage Parents of both North Main street, a supernumerary policeman.

Manchester Skating club are planning to take in the excursion to Both Italian and American card New York on Sunday with the inthe Daughters of Italy. The com- reau, Miss Margaret McKeever or

Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary The Ladies Guild of St. Mary's members are reminded that the Episcopal church will meet in the meeting which was to have been Guild room Thursday afternoon at held tomorrow evening at the 2 o'clock for sewing and business. State Armory will be omitted as A good turnout of the members is many of the members and comrades hoped for as plans will be made at of Ward Cheney Tent will go to this time for a supper on Friday. Meriden for the 25th anniversary celebration there.

The Young People's society the Nazarene church will have its annual business meeting at the church tonight at 7:30.

Miss Arline Halstead, the sevenyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Halstead, is ill with pneumonia.

Preceding the meeting of the Daughters of Isabella, to be held in the K. of C. lodge room in the State theater building at 7:30 tonight, returns on the sale of tickets on the gold piece will be made by members. The regular meeting will be of short duration and will be followed by a bridge-whist

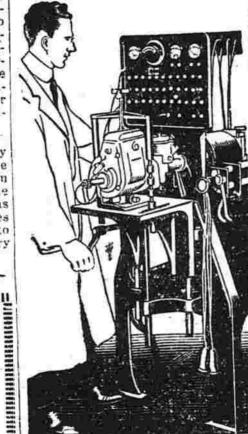
Automobile passengers coming in from Hartford last night reported seeing a new automobile with dealer's markers on it in a badly wrecked condition. It had gone through the fence in Woodland.

An organization service for the newly formed junior circle of Kings Mrs. Mary Graziadio, chairman Daughters will be held at Second of the public card party to be given Congregational church this evening tomorrow afternoon by the Emblem at 7:30. The principal speaker will club at the Elks home in Rockville, be Mrs. George H. Prior of Jewett will be assisted by the following lo- City, state president of the organcal women: Mrs. Anne Grezel, Mrs. ization. The G Clef Glee club will Jane Gottschalk, Mrs. Mary Griffin, sing several numbers. Loyal Circle Mrs. Margaret Hackett, Mrs. Leon- of Kings Daughters of Center tine Heatley, Mrs. Jemima Healey church has been invited. The meetand Mrs. Mary Hildebrand. Three ing is open to all men and women

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place in front of the Masonic Temple. The car was taken while Mr. Murphey was in the Temple between 7:30 and 11 o'clock last night. Since Mr. Murphey did not discover his loss until after 11 o'clock it is quite possible that the Chrysler Coach as He Is In thieves had a considerable leeway in time in which to get away.

Since Mr. Murphey's car is not a new one, police here are inclined to believe it was taken by parties seeking a joy-ride. This is the first automobile theft reported to Man-

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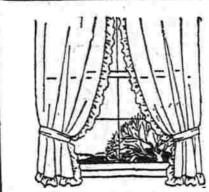
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