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U. S. DEMANDS **WORLD ACTION** ON ARMS CUT

Challenges Naval Powers to Join in Actual Reduction of Armament in All Classes of Ships.

Washington, April 22-A frank and wide-open challenge to the world's great naval powers to join with America in not only limitation of naval armament-but actual reduction in all classes of shipswas put forward today by the American government, speaking through commission for disarmament, sit-

ting in Geneva. The burden of the American position was that the time has passed for quibbling and equivocating about reducing naval armament toward the eventual goal of disarmament. Ambassador Gibson said the time was ripe to act, and he challenged the representatives of Great Britain, France and Japan to go along with the United States for 'real disarmament."

Bold Challenge For boldness and directness, the American challenge today was comparable to that which Charles Evans Hughes, as secretary of state. threw into the astonished faces of the worlds' statesmen at the Washington conference in 1921, proposing the first limitation of naval

armament The United States, Gibson said it not disposed to quibble over methods or formulae. What is wanted is results. But upon one point in particular, the United States is insistent, and that is that the reduction or limitation to be fighting craft, many of which are now untouched by existing treaties.

Are They Sincere? Gibson pointed out that some fifty-odd nations have recently renounced war as an instrument of national policy by adhering to the Kellogg anti-war treaty. If they are sincere in this protestation against war, he asked, why will they not now be willing to follow the United States in a real effort to reduce the fighting sea complements of all nations in all classes or craft?

DAYLIGHT SAVING **BECOMES POPULAR**

Virtually Every City in the Country to Use It This are now obtainable on westbound two years ago in an automobile accident had sapped his vitality and

New York, April 28 .- Daylight time-that widespread for a cocktail before dinner. proval and disapproval of millions amount of drinking in the dining practice that enjoys both the ap--will be used by more than one- room. The ship carries a good asfourth of the country's entire popu- sortment of wines, but the wine lation when it goes into effect with- steward is far from overworked.

in the near future. In many cases, towns which employed the sunlight conservation plan last year have announced their intention of discarding it in 1929, but on the whole the movement is larger this spring than at any time on shore.

A survey made in New York today by the Merchants Association indicates that virtually every city of importance in the country, particularly those in which major and minor league baseball is played. will use daylight savings time this

summer. In New York of New York passed a law making into port. The ship will be bone days and 5 hours later. Edward warfare is more humane (if that daylight savings time mandators into port. The ship will be bone days and 5 hours later. Edward word may be prostituted to such daylight savings time mandatory within its confines. much to the consternation of six small towns that had decided during the winter to use only Eastern Standard Time. Another state with a similar law

is Massachusetts, where the practice enjoys a wide popularity. will be in effect this year from 2 a. | had almost wrecked a Mariboro to

An interesting commentary on the differences of opinion that exist in regard to prolonging the daytime Is the situation in Connecticut. Rural Legislators in the New England state have decreed that it is | fering cuts and bruises and a severe an offense to show any other time but Eastern Standard on public to Massachusetts general hospital sion," but it is believed that numer-

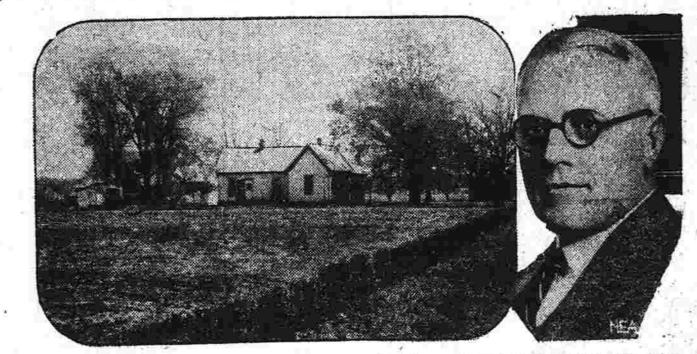
LAW CONSTITUTIONAL

Washington, April 22 .- The Su- age. preme Court today held constitutional the New York state optometry law under which over-the-counstores is forbidden.

tion of the state education law re- had pleaded guilty to carrying conquiring a licensed physician or cealed weapons and attempted robregistered optometrist to be present bery. They are William Kelly and Washington, April 22-Treasury at a booth where spectacles are John Boski, each 22, and John Tim- balance, April 19: \$268,122,012.-

PRICE THREE CENTS

Well, Marion, Here's a Farm for You.



When Marion Talley, grand opera star, announced that she would quit her profession and take up farming, the chamber of commerce of Parsons, Kas., decided to offer as a gift to the former Kansas City its ambassador Hugh S. Gibson, at girl the farm pictured above, a 160-acre stretch of land near Parsons. The only condition imposed was the League of Nations' preparatory that Miss Talley must live on the farm. Harry A. Bryant, president of the Parsons Commercial Bank, and owner of the farm, is pictured at the right.

Governor Roosevelt Frees EXPERTONGAS Five Slayers, One A Woman

Albany, N. Y., April 21-Prison second degree manslaughter, and doors were today opened by Gov. sentenced to from 3 to 7 years. Roosevelt for five murderers, in-

cluding one woman. The slayers freed by the governor | tenced to from 10 to 20 years. He

Mrs. Madeline Feerela, convicted in the Bronx in May, 1914, of first degree murder and sentenced to die in the electric chair. Subsequently the sentence was computed to life imprisonment.

New York county, February 1927, prosecuted the cases.

Marruri Tachibana, convicted in Queens county, December, 1923, first degree manslaughter, and senwill be immediately deported to

William Vroman, convicted in Erie county, second degree murder September, 1918, and sentenced to from 20 years to life.

In all the murder cases the governor said he acted upon the re-Gustave Guillaume, convicted in quest of the district attorney who

Five Hours.

home since March.

in the 23rd Illinois. Infantry and

Built Church.

1880, and established himself as a

Mr. Ennis came to Stamford in

Mr. Ennis was an all-round ath-

served through the Civil War.

with full military honors.

across in 105 days.

two great-grandchildren.

STEINHARDT CONFESSION

New York, April 22 .- A 36-page

'confession," written by David A.

Steinhardt, fugitive lawyer, shortly

before he ended his life with poison

in Philadelphia on Friday, forms

the basis of a renewed investigation

Tuttle has thus far refused to

divulge the contents of the "confes-

in New York judicial circles-are

It is believed that one of the

Federal attorney's first moves will

be to subpoena Herbert L. Maris.

Philadelphia lawyer and friend of

Steinhardt's who arranged for him

to surrender to the government au-

TREASURY BALANCE

LINER'S PASSENGERS NOTED PEDESTRIAN ARE DRINKING LESS

When They Can Get Liquor Walked from New York to Easily They Don't Seem to Want It.

On Board the S. S. Leviathan, April 22-"When they can get it easily they don't want it."

This bit of philosophy from the liner Leviathan sums up in a nutshell the situation today among the liner's passengers as regards alcho-

Although beverage stimulants steward has had only light patronage, so far. With 500 first-class passengers . board, there never are more than 15 or 20 gathered in the smoking room, and even then only

There has been a moderate

As a matter of fact, there has been less drinking on the whole ship in the two days since leaving Cherbourg than would take place in one evening in a single speakeasy

A dining room steward offered a psychological explanation with the remark that all the alcoholic beverages carried on the ship must be consumed by the passengers on rowing, walking and running, and the westbound voyage or it will be

dumped overboard. "These Americans understand that all wines and liquors left over when the ship near New York must be dumped overboard," he said. dry on all eastbound trips."

HIT BY ENGINE, ALIVE

Boston, April 22 .- Thanking his lucky stars that he was alive, J. R. Sullivan, a travelling salesman, of Dorchester, pulled himself from the In New York, daylight savings wreckage of his automobile which m., April 28 to 2 a. m., September | Boston passenger train on the Boston & Maine railroad line at Rus-

sell's Crossing, Wayland, today. The locomotive was put out of commission and the train was of the New York bankruptcy ring, brought into North Station here an which Federal Attorney Charles H. hour behind schedule. Sullivan suf- Tuttle will launch today. shaking up but able to walk, went

for a thorough medical examina- ous "higher ups"-men prominent The automobile was wrecked but | mentioned. Sullivan surprised the locomotive crew by climbing out of the wreck-

SENT TO REFORMATORY

Norwalk, April 22.-Three Roway- thorities. Tuttle and Assistant U. ton youths, arrested in an attempt- S. Attorney Mintzer have been in-The law was attacked by S. S. ed hold-up of a club here on Sun- formed that Maris aided Steinhardt Kresge Company and William day morning were committed to in drawing up the document now Cheshire reformatory today by in Tuttle's hands. They particularly attacked a sec- Judge Nehemiah Candee after they

HERE ASSAILS **VAUGHAN FEARS**

Professor Declared Says Dr. Steigler Chemical Warfare Captain.

tion potential through the use of death knell of the debenture plan, DIES AT AGE OF 87 dinner of the Chamber of Commerce, and made the subject subse-Pacific Coast in 80 Days, the devastating effects of the deadly gas. Dr. Vaughan in his address had declared that in another war Stamford, April 22 .- John Ennis, the employment of Lewisite who in 1910 walked across the con- through the medium of airplanes tinent in just over eighty days, died would inevitably result in the deat his home here today of pneu- struction of whole populations and monia at the age of 87 years. He effect the end of our civilization. smoking cabin steward on the giant was so active that as recently as Dr. Stiegler, who speaks with the February 14, last, he skated on authority of first-hand knowledge Cove pond here, the place where in of Lewisite and its possibilities, 1893, at the age of 51, he lost the sees no such horrible consequences 100-mile ice skating championship ahead in the use of Lewisit. or any

Editor, Manchester Herald;

had much to do with his death to-May I comment on a recent ediday. He had been confined to his torial entitled "Lewisite"? Mr. Ennis was born in Richmond harbor, County Longford, Ireland, chester Chamber of . Commerce June 4, 1842, and was brought to Prof. Vaughan evidently used conthis country when he was six years siderable license with the facts old, his family settling in Chicago.

When he was not yet 21, he enlisted his point. During the world war it was my rivilege to be associated with Prof. Lewis in the work on Lowisite at Chemical Warfare Headquarters in Washington. Several years after the war the problem was realn opened notable tasks was designing and I spent 3 years of further rebuilding contractor. One of his building St. John's Roman Catholic search on Lewisite in Dr. Lewis's laboratory at Northwestern Univerchurch here. He will be buried from sity in Chicago. Having thus lived that church Wednesday morning intimately. though .respectfully. with this gas. I feel free to state the

truth concerning it. lete, including skating, swimming, The general conception of chemiwas a marksman with an international reputation. He had a record story of Chemical warfare is an ing. His most famous feat, the absorbing and thrilling one and the transcontinental walk, he started at gas and chemicals are not general-Coney Island on August 23, 1910. ly known. To state that chemical He reached the Pacific shores 80 Payson Weston had previously gone word may be prostituted to such of warfare invites ridicule; yet that Mr. Ennis leaves five children and

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Lewisite No Such Peril as

to Joe Donahue, Injuries received other gas in warfare. His letter

In his address before the Manabout the war gas Lewisite to make

cal warfare and Lewisite in narticular is surprisingly distorted. The

HOOVER WINS FIRST BRUSH

Cracks the Whip When He Debenture Plan in Farm Relief Bill.

BULLETIN!

Washington, April 22- In the face of President Hoover's bristling disapproval, the Senate agriculture committee today voted 7 to 5, to retain the debenture-export plan in the Senate's farm relief bill.

It is regarded more or less an idle gesture, for there is little or no hone that the debenture plan will be approved by either branch of Congress, in view of Mr. Hoover's active opposition to it, nor that the President would sign a bill containing it.

Washington, April 22-President Hoover has virtually won his first brush with Congress.

Face to face with the first real test of his leadership, Mr. Hoover has cracked the whip over Congress in the farm relief fight in a manner reminicent of Roosevelt or Wil-

Abandoning his hitherto passive attitude, he informed Congress in positive terms that he was opposed to the debenture plan, which the old McNary-Haugenites favored as a substitute for the equalization fee, and he indicated plainly that only a veto awaits any farm bill containing it.

Sounds Death Knell The President's opposition, expressed in a letter to the Senate The picture of wholesale devasta- agriculture committee, sounds the

quently of an editorial in this news- ready is behind him. It is only a paper, has drawn the fire of a Man- | minority of the recalcitrant Senate chester expert, Dr. H. W. Stiegler, with which he has to deal. And Cheney Brothers chemist who is a irrespective of whether the Senate has written to the Herald a letter will which it reports, the votes canof great interest in which he takes not be mustered to pass in either direct issue with Dr. Vaughan as to House. The committee vote may matter much.

McNary's Views Senator McNary, the chairman, who twice fathered bills which President Coolidge vetoed, expressed the general attitude of his colleagues when he said today:

"I will not favor the debenture plan now that the President has ex-Oil Is Necessary ressed his opposition to it. I don't know what the committee will do. But I don't want to do anything foolish-such as passing a

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BODY FOUND IN LAKE THOUGHT TO BE FLYER

Officials Checking Up on Story That Burning Plane Was the burning problems before the killed outright by a tornado that Seen Falling.

Erie, Pa., April 22.-Authorities here today were seeking a clue to the identity of a body of a man, believed to have been an aviator, the ground and burning it up in which was washed ashore on Lake some form or other every year than Erie about eight miles east of here the state of Pennsylvania has proyesterday.

That the body may be that of an unknown aviator is based upon the report received by Coroner D. S. Hanley from E. J. Rentner of Erie, that he had seen what appeared to him to be a blazing plane, plunge into the water off. Erie harbor at midnight April '3. No trace of a craft has been

failed to bring word of a missing

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HOOVER ASKS EDITORS IN CONGRESS TO HELP FIGHT CRIME

Says He Is Against the Stunting In Airplane Causes Death Of Six

San Diego, Cal., April 22 .- A Louis Pratt, assistant pilot. double investigation was to be launched today into the collision of two airplanes which yesterday snuffed out the lives of six persons. The tragedy oceurred 2,000 feet over San Diego when an Army pur-

ing both to crash to earth. The lone occupant of the Army air liner were killed outright. The dead:

Morris Murphy, veteran the Maddux ship.

A. Eaujardo, a Mexican of San Amelia Eaujardo, his sister, also

of San Diego. Lieut. Glen H. Keefer, Army reserve pilot, stationed temporarily suit plane "slipped" against a giant tri-motored Maddux air liner, caus- at Rockwell Field, San Diego.

The majority of witnesses declared that Keefer, playing a hairplane and all five persons in the breadth game with death about the great liner, had sent his fast pursuit ship into one mad stunt after air another about it. Finally he mispilot, who was at the controls of judged his distance and locked wings with the other machine.

LATEST DATE FOR SNOW

New Haven, April 22 .- The

sight of snow here today led to

the disclosure that the record

for late precipitation of the sort

was established in the year 1876

when flurries occurred on the

twenty-fourth day of May, and

were recorded in the Weather

Bureau books here as forming a

trace of snow. The same sort

May 1, 1876, had a snowfall

of 1.2 inches, while April 29,

1883 had 2.7 inches. The latest

date for a real snowfall was

recorded in 1874 when on April

25 there was a fall of 4.5 inches

followed two days later, on

IN FREAK STORMS

Little Rock, Ark.. April '22 -

More than a score dead, hundreds

injured and property damage that

may total a half million dollars.

was the toll today of a series of

freak windstorms that swept sec-

The heaviest toll of life was

taken at Tillar, Ark., 90 miles

southeast of Little Rock. Eleven

negroes are known to have been

Started in Texas

The tornadic disturbances origin-

pread fanlike over Oklahoma,

ping into sections of Missouri, Miss-

Four negroes were reported kill-

Floods over much of the storm

and were responsible for several

scattered casualties. Storms and

floods together are said to have

taken seven liver in Texas, Okla-

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HEFLIN'S RESOLUTION

Washington, April 22.-The

Senate would express its "public

condemnation and repudiation of

the attack upon Senator J. Thomas

Heffin (D) of Alabama, at Brock-

ton, Mass., last month under a

resolution introduced in the Senate

this afternoon by the Alabama

In the preamble Heffin told how

a mob stoned his automobile, a

policeman being the only casualty.

He then asserted that the action of

the Brockton mob constituted an

invasion of the constitutional rights

of free speech and peaceful assem-

"Whereas, the Senate realizes,"

his resolution concluded "that it is

on the night of March 18th, 1929."

ed near Dahomey, Miss., with hun-

issippi and Kansas.

dreds of others injured.

jured.

Senator.

April 27, by 5 inches.

OVER SCORE DEAD

of entry was made for today.

MAY 24, 1876.

U. S. FACES OIL SHORTAGE SAYS HENRY L. DOHERTY

Magnate Declares We Waste One Barrel Out of Every Five Taken Out of the Ground.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 22 .-America through wasteful methods and by the same taken definitely is facing a shortage of oil that Lewisite in warfare, drawn by Dr. assures the passage of a farm re- might affect the country seriously

Doherty, internationally known_oil and public utilities magnate, as exreserve officer of the Chemical War- agriculture committee does or does pressed today in an exclusive infare Division, U. S. A. Dr. Stiegler not vote to include the plan in the terview with International News Service, Mr. Doherty is one of the wealthiest men in the country, his be close, either way, but it doesn't riches being variously estimated from \$25,000,000 to \$200,000,000.

Doherty is recognized in the oil industry as a "fighter"-a crusa-Hundreds Injured and Half der for the conservation of the nation's oil resources. And until his recent marriage he was known as "America's Richest Bachelor."

"Oil is a vital necessity in the event of a war," declared Doherty. "It is the biggest necessity. Every government in the civilized world realizes this and that is why they manifest the keenest interest in the development of their oil resources. "The American government

should assume the right to legislate on oil production. I disagree tions of five lower Mississippi valthat it is strictly a state matter. It ley states late yesterday. is a national matter, and one of supreme importance. "I believe the conservation of

our domestic oil supply is one of

a shocking rate. We, the American people, are taking more oil out of duced since oil was discovered in that state in 1859." Doherty, who has been ill for

two years with arthritis, will soon be back in New York, in active charge of his companies, the Cities Service Company and Henry L Doherty & Co., of which he is the head. His public utilities companies furnish power to three hundred A checkup was made at the time cities and villages in the United at Cleveland and Buffalo airports. States and Canada. He is well No planes were reported missing at known throughout the country, eseither place, and further inqueries pecially in the cities of New York Denver, Madison, Wis., St. Paul. Minn., Columbus, Ohio, Toledo, Kansas City, Lincoln, Neb., Chicago and Los Angeles.

"It was really the fight I put up for oil conservation that resulted in my illness," said Mr. Doherty. "I gave too much of myself to the battle and, I'm afraid, I made myself unpopular for a time in the oil industry. But I have the satisfaction of seeing most of the policies I advocated to the government six years ago put into effect.

Conservation Board

"I anticipate excellent results from the Federal Oil Conservation Board appointed by President Coolidge in December, 1924. This board compaises the Secretaries of War. Navy, Commerce and Interior, with the Secretary of Interior as chairman. I cannot say too much for dangerous to our free institutions our scientific workers in Washing- to permit interference with an aston who work for the Bureau of sault upon the citizens' sacred con-Standards and the Bureau of stitutional right of free speech and Mines, and such departments. They peaceful assembly, therefore be it re made up of high class talent tics. They are doing wonderful repudiation of the reprehensible what law shall be obeyed and what work.

conservation of oil. The production with the right of free speech and guaranty of its repeal. If it is end of the oil business is frightof his speech at Brockton, Mass..

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of Associated Press, Warns That Nation is Facing Danger of the First Degree-Meets Crime Face to Face and Calls for New Deal in Law Enforcement-Does Not Mention 18th Amendment Specifically But Talks About Crime in General.

President Before Members

New York, April 22 .- Before a arge gathering of newspaper editors from all sections of the country. assembled at the annual luncheon of the Associated Press, President Hoover today met the crime wave face to face and called for a new deal in the matter of law enforcement and observance. He asked for the united support of the press in his drive to that end, and he warned that the country is faced "with a national necessity of the first degree" which actually is endangering the very foundations of govern-

ment. The President singled out no particular law. Rather, he made a number of startling statements

such, as: "Life and property are relatively more unsafe (in the United States) than in any other civilized country in the world." "In many of our great cities

murder can apparently be committed with impunity." Few Crimes Punished "More than 9,000 human beings

are lawlessly killed every year in the United States. Little more than half as many arrests follow. Less than one-sixth of these slayers are convicted, and but a scandalously small percentage are adequately punished." "At least fifty times as many

robberies in proportion to population are committed in the United States as in Great Britain, and three times as many burglaries." Million Dollar Loss in the "Even in such premeditated crimes as embezzlement and forgery our record stands no compari-

son with stable nations." Immediate Problems Mr. Hoover told the editors that two immediate problems confront the country in government-investigation of existing agencies of enforcement, and reorganization of the present system of enforcement so as to eliminate its many weak-

nesses. "Every student of our law-enforcement mechanism knows full. well that it is in need of vigorous reorganization," he said, "that its procedure unduly favors the criminal; that our judiciary needs to a plantation near the town. Three be strengthened; that the methods "Our oil is now being wasted at white children were seriously in- of assembling our juries needs reswift and sure. In our desire to be merciful the pendulum has swung ated in northeastern Texas and in favor of the prisoner and far away from the protection of society. Arkansas and Louisiana, later dip- The sympathetic mind of the American people in its overconcern about those who are in difficulties has swung too far from the family of the murdered to the family of

the murderer.' In connection with these needs, devastated area added to the horror the President told of the fact-finding commission he is about to appoint, adding that "such a commission can perform the greatest of

service to our generation." Prohibition was mentioned merely "one segment of our problem, except that Mr. Hoover denied vigorously that the 18th amendment had materially affected the increase in crime.

But One Segment. "In order to dispel certain illusions in the public mind on this subject," he asserted, "let me say at once that while violations of law have been increased by inclusion of crimes under the 18th Amendment and by the vast sums that are poured into the hands of the criminal classes by the patronage of illicit liquor by otherwise responsible citizens, yet this is but one segment of our problem. I have purposely cited the extent of murder, burglary, robbery, forgery, and embezzlement, for but a small percentage of these can be attributed to the 18th Amendment. In fact, of the total number of convictions for felony last year, less than 8 per cent came from that source. It is therefore but a sector of the in-

vasion of lawlessness. Indirectly, however, the executive came back to the prohibition prob-"Resolved that the Senate hereand are in no way tainted by poli- by express its condemnation and dividual has the right to determine

and criminal conduct of those who law shall not be enforced." "Our oil laws, however, are vi-clous. They make impossible the to Sanator Heffin and to interfere rigid enforcement is the surest

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NATIONS PRISONERS HOOVER ASKS EDITORS **INCREASE RAPIDLY**

Outstrips Free Population in est method of compelling respect for it. Relative Growth, Figures Show.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, —In five years the proportion of American citizens confined in state penitentiaries has increased more than 20 per cent. Instead of falling behind, the prison population is outstripping the free population in relative

The proportion of patients in state hospitals for mental diseases has also increased in the same period and over a period of 18 years has jumped at least 30 per cent.

These figures are compiled from preliminary reports of the census bureau covering state prisons and reformatories and state hospitals for mental cases in 27 states. The he also had some ideas on the man-investigation, states are representative, both sectionally and in size.

At the beginning of 1928 there penal institutions, as compared support to our laws could not be the Harvard University Business were 67,724 prisoners in their state | clared, "if perhaps a little more 41.471 : 1910

preceding 13 years. there was an actual relative de- deavoring to enforce the law, it crease as compared with the genensuing five years told an alto- enforce the laws and daily con- readily available means of ascer-

gether different story. Per 100,000 of general population in the 27 states there was an average of 79 state prisoners in 1910, 72 in 1923 and 88 in 1928.

The available census reports show that in January, 1928, the largest proportionate prison population was that of Nevada, which had 245.5 prisoners per 100,000 population, although Nevada has neither 245 prisoners nor 100.000 citizens. being the least populous of the states. Among the other 26 states. California and Michigan run second and third to Nevada.

Most of them show substantial relative increases, the only ones to show a decrease in the percentage of their populations in prison since 1923 being Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Utah and West Virginia.

Compartive Figures five figures showing the number ncarcerated at the beginning of 1923 and of 1928, per 100,000 of population, with decimal points

California 100 (1923) to 140 (1928). Illinois 65 to 87, Iowa 74 to 89. Maine 48.7 to 48.4, Maryland 98 to 130, Massachusetts 36 to 44. | Times. Michigan 91 to 139, Minnesota 65 to 80, Missouri 64 to 103, Montana 54 to 85. Nevada 225 to 245. New Hampshire 31 to 28. New Mexico 64 to 97. New York 58 to 66. Ohio 39 to 111, Oklahoma 83 to 136, Oregon 48 to 70, Pennsylvania 47 to 46. Rhode Island 72 to 51, South | outside the station to witness the Dakota 49 to 60, Utah 42 to 40, arrival. Virginia 82 to 83. Washington 70 to 94. West Virginia 105 to 91 and

Wisconsin 42 to 55. These figures, it should be pointid out, cannot be used to show that the people of one state are wickeder than those of another. Too many complicating factors would have to to considered before any wise racks of that sort would be waranted.

ind sometimes not. The total, as Appeals.

mext five years an approximate increase of five per cent more.

buble the average number of trust. tisoners in state penal institu- | Other

Hoisting of the Nationalist flag merce: Dr. Julius Klein of Massa-Manchuria on December 31, chusetts. inder the Nationalist government. W. Richardson of North Dakota.

Sittings 5:15 and 6:15 p. m.

Green Peas

Home Made Cake

Pickles

Chicken Patties

TO HELP FIGHT CRIME

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Must be Enforced.

"Whatever the value of any law may be, the enforcement of that law written in plain terms upon our statute beach." statute books is not, in my mind, a debatable question. Law should be observed, must be enforced until it is repealed by the proper processes of our democracy. The duty to en-

rests upon every citizen." tacked the practice of "violating an inquiry. the law itself through issue of the

law in its enforcement." played.

with 49.192 in January, 1922, and given in one direction. If, instead School and the power interests," of the glamor of romance and hero- said Rep. Hagan. ism, which our American imagina-That meant an increase of about live minds too frequently throw in mind in asking for this resolve 18,500 in five years as against an around those who break the law, for an investigation of the activiincrease of less than 8000 in the | we should invest with a little ro- ties in this Commonwealth of the During the first and longer period sands of our officers who are en- tion." would itself decrease crime. Praise eral population change. But the and respect for those who properly partments and the public have no demnation of those who defy would taining the financial condition of help. Perhaps a little better pro- power interests, declared Thomas portioned balance of news concern- H. Mahoney, general counsel for ing those criminals who are con- the Boston American. victed and punished would serve to instill the fear of the law."

PRESIDENT ARRIVES.

election to the presidency.

Press at the Waldorf-Astoria, ar- & Electric association.

dressed in formal attire, with a

small black silk hat. The presidential party was met on the lower level of the railroad ary of \$15,000 per year. Ochs, publisher of the New York

After a brief exchange of greetings the committee members led the Hoovers through the station to waiting limousines, which whisk-

ed them to the Waldorf. The rain failed to prevent an immense crowd from congregating

Incidentally the streets over which the presidential entourage One Other Occupant of Car traveled on its way to the hotel were lined with patrolmen.

LENROOT NOMINATED

Mental Patients Increase
The 27 states in which the cendent Hoover sent to the Senate the plunged down a 100-foot embank- ing have imparted to her a rare HIGH COURT DENIES sus of state mental hospitals has nomination of ex-Senator Irvine L. seen taken are in some instances Lenroot (R) of Wisconsin, to be a road. the same states mentioned above judge of the U. S. Court of Customs

added by this writer, shows 169 | Lenroot, who was general counsel nmates per 100.000 population in for the Hoover forces in the pre- 45, driver of the car; Gima 10, light of her ancestry. 1910, 2199 in 1923 and 222 in convention maneuvering and in the Junior 7, and Angelo 12, his chilpost-war years, produced an in-opponents blocked confirmation in 8.

rease of about 25 per cent and the the closing days of the last session. His nomination will be opposed It will be observed that the num- so-called power trust, and to his ber of inmates of state hospitals activity in trying to defeat the

> nominations today cluded: Assistant Secretary of Com-

aced the greater part of China | Assistant Attorney General: Seth

Tickets 85c

Mashed Potatoes

Carrots

The Salvation Army

Ladies Home League

Will Serve a

Chicken Patty Supper

Thursday Evening April 25th

Sale of Tickets Closes This Evening.

Menu

Grape Fruit

Ice Cream

The Chicken Patties for the supper will be cooked in

Thermax Electric Cookers

ASKS FOR PROBE OF POWER FIRMS

Bay State Legislators Want Investigation Made by Experts.

Boston, April 22 .- Pleas for a force the law rests upon every pub- thorough legislative committee inlic official and the duty to obey it vestigation of the extent to which the distribution of gas and electri-The vitalizing of the law-en- city in this state has come under forcement agencies, President Hoo- the control of foreign corporations ver said, should be undertaken or foreign domestic holding comsystematic constructive panies, trusts or voluntary associabuilding. He condemned "dramatic tions, were made today before the displays and violent attacks in or- legislative joint rules committee at der to make headlines" and he at- the hearing on the petition for such

That the people of New England were threatened with a condition of In coming to the nation for aid, "economic slavery" to the power he had several specific suggestions. interests, was the statement of Repa He asked of the newspapers, of resentative James E. Hagan, of course, to unite in appealing to the Somerville, in outlining his purfiner sensibilities of the people, but poses of filing the resolve for the "I want to know and I believe

the people of this state want to "I wonder sometimes," he deknow what is the relation between "That is one of the things I had

mance and heroism those thou- National Electric Light Associa-

The executive and legislative de-

"There was nothing but what the holding companies themselves cared to publish, and as was stated by economists who have gone into the matter, the information pub-New York, April 22.-President lished was most confusing. Now Herbert Hoover, accompanied by we find at least two concrete exam-Mrs. Hoover, arrived in New York ples in this state of the purchase today for the first time since his of the Worcester Electric Light Company by the New England The chief executive who is here Power Company and the purchase to deliver a brief address at the an- of the Cambridge Electric Light nual luncheon of the Associated Company by the New England Gas

rived in the Pennsylvania station | "It has also been stated and not from Washington promptly at denied that Prof. Ruggles, former- wood firesides today is the live ly dean of the Ohio State Universi- question: Despite the rain, Mr. Hoover was ty, was employed by these power Here are the compartive rela- high silk hat and frock coat. Mrs. overhauling of text-books on eco-Hoover wore a maroon cloth coat nomics and public utilities used in States?" with a fur trimmed collar and a the colleges and universities throughout the country, at a sal-

terminal by an Associated Press committee headed by Adolph S. Dean Ruggles is now professor of "I am informed that this same public utility management at the Harvard Business School, and apparently still drawing down his \$15,000 propaganda salary as

SEVEN PERSONS DEAD **AS AUTO LEAVES ROAD**

Dying-Other Auto Forced Car Down Embankment.

Steubenville, Ohio, April 22 .-Seven persons are dead today, and another is in a dying condition in a ing in Europe before she attempted clared the City Trust Company finhospital here as the result of in- to make American pictures. She ancially sound, only a few weeks juries received last night when the came to our screen, a finished actment after being crowded from the poise and a masterful grasp of the

Six were instantly killed and the seventh died this morning.

of Dicarlo was the only occupant of to a conventionally bred American because of his legal services to the the car to escape with her life. She girl." is not expected to live, however. r mental diseases runs more than Walsh resolution to investigate that ing to police, by an automobile driv-less an authority than the eminent en by Wm. M. Vale, of Steubenville,

BIG ROCKAWAY FIRE

to county authorsties.

New York, April 22.-Fanned by high winds, flames early today threatened destruction of the entire amusement section of Rock-

More than 150 firemen, summoned by five alarms, battled the blaze, which quickly spread to two vacant summer hotels and threatened the same reason that some of our many other frame hotel structures own girls succeed-by ability and in the vicinity.

natural charms." Scores of coasters, rides and amusement stands in the district flared in the spectacular blaze and tons of water fed on the flaming lumber failed to check the blaze.

G. O. P. SENATORS ORGANIZE. Washington, April 22.-The picture. Republican majority of the Senate today completed the organization of committee for the special session of Mayer. He declares he is in no Congress at a party caucus.

The most important change was which he holds responsible for a the elevation of Senator James great part of his success. Couzens (R) of Michigan to the chairman ship of the powerful Sen- mita, exotic French beauty, wears ate interstate commerce committee. a dancing costume weighing fifty Couzens succeeded Senator James pounds. The weighty garment was E. Watson (R) of Lidiana who re- prescribed by the research experts

publican leader of the Senate. Senators Goff (R) of West Virsin, and Vandenberg (R) of Michigan, were given the much-coveted new assignments to the Senate for- \$15,000,000 Army housing bill was

eign relations committee. Senators Pine (R) of Oklahoma (R) of Michigan, ranking Republiand Glenn (R) of Illinois, were can on the House military affairs named to the appropriations com- committee. mittee while Senators Bingham (R) of Connecticut and Sackett (R) of Kentucky, were placed on doing away with British unemploythe finance committee.

Going to the Bottom of Things!



FOREIGN STARS AND HOME BRED **CLAIM TRIUMPH**

discoursive equanimity of Holly- Herbert H. Lehman.

That foreign stars have latterly bo, Lupe Velez, Delores Del Rio, Siperintendent of banks. Emil Jannings and Vilma Banky. question can reach in their bags the banking department. and extract what appears to be fully

Directors of both foreign and na- claims." tive players have joined in the lively debate.

Santell, says: "Miss Banky had years of train-

player's technique.

The success of Dolores Del Rio. Mexican movie star, is explained by The dead are: Alesio Dicarlo, her director, Edwin Garewe, in the

"Her fire and spontaneity," said delegate contests at Kansas City, dren; Mary Bress 16, a sister-in-Carewe, "springs from hundreds of The 1910-1923 period, which was originally nominated for this law; Mrs. Rosie Dicarlo, 34, and years of inherited Spanish passion sovers the war and immediate post by President Coolidge, but his the latter's daughter, Constance, and love of the beautiful and usual. Miss Del Rio possesses an individ-Triesta, a 14-year-old daughter uality and exotic beauty impossible

> Coming to the defense of the na-Their car was sideswiped, accord- live breed of film performer is no director, William DeMille. Overwho did not stop at the scene of the training, according to DeMille, is verse effect upon navig tion. accident, but later made a report the greatest handicap of the Euro-

"The foreign star," he declared, lacks spontaneity because of too much training. Our girls are more lack in technique and training."

cesses, is a Gibraltar of neutrality. crops would be considerable. The nationality of the performer of no consequence to him. "Nationality is immaterial," he averred. "Foreign girls succeed for exempt from duty in England,

A few notes from Shadowland? "Accoustic cloth" is the name the fabric that resembles burlap, but is of such a fine weave that its rastle is not caught by the microphone in the making of the talking

John Gilbert has nailed rumors that he is leaving Metro-Goldwynmood to quit the organization

In a recent production, Lily Datired because of his dities as Re- who are usually quite insistent on

ARMY HOUSING BILL

Washington, April 22 .- A new introduced today by Rep. James

Lloyd George offers a scheme for ment, and, incidentally, his own.

SUPT. WARDER RESIGNS AS STATE'S BANK HEAD

Albany, N. Y., April 22—Resigna-tion of Frank H. Warder of New York, as state superintendent of banks, was officially announced at the executive chamber shortly be-Hollywood, Cal.-Disturbing the fore noon today by acting Gov.

Under date of April 19. Warder sent his resignation to Gov. Roose-"Do foreign born persons make velt. Before Gov. Roosevelt left yesterday for a vacation at Warm

scored sensational triumphs on the York, who was appointed by Gov. silversheet cannot be denied. As Roosevelt some weeks ago to sucproof of this, it is but necessary to ceed Warder on July 1, will impoint to such names as Greta Gar- mediately take over the duties of

Acting Gov. Lehman said Bro-But controversialists who sup- derick had been given a "free ported the native side of the moot hand" to investigate and reorganize Warder has been under fire in

as impressive a list. Born and bred connection with the failure of the in this country, they contend, are City Trust Co. In his letter to Gov. such glittering luminaries of the Roosevelt. Warder said the affairs film firament as Mary Pickford, of the City Trust Company "will Irene Rich, Marion Davies, Doro- be taken over by strong financial thy Dwan, Janet Gaynor and Sue interests and that the depositors will receive fivl payment of their Depositors of the City Trust Com-

pany were reported to have lost Concerning the Hungarian star. \$1,500,000 when the institution lima Banky, her director, Alfred collapsed. Warder's department was criticized because, it was claimed, state bank examiners had de-

Washington, April 22 .- The Supreme Court today denied the petition of the State of Connecticut to make the secretary of war and chief of engineers defendants in the ney, 34, of Springdale, brakerian, Connecticut river watershed diversion case.

Connecticut asked that this be done because it is alleged, the War Department was about to decide that proposed diversion of water from the Swift and Ware rivers by Massachusetts would have no ad-

SNOW IN NEW YORK

Bay Shore, N. Y., April 22 .- The unreasonable weather in the metropliable. They make up in natural- politan district reached a climax toness and charm what they may day when snow fell here. The snow was accompained by a drop in the In the storm of discussion, Fred temperature to 30 degrees and it Niblo, director of many big suc- was feared that damage to florists definitely postponed today.

is reserved for foreign owned cars because weather conditions were

PLAYING

DOOR IS LEFT OPEN

Will Resume Negotiations on Reparations.

the German government is losing area has been restored. hope of a reparation agreement in Paris, and is willing to accept France's suggestion for a political

committee. "A complete break in the confercluded, then it will be time to say

the Cabinet avoided expressing con- field rivers, which were fed by the from one to five points from Saturfidence in Dr. Hialmar Schacht. chief of the German reparation delegation, as originally intended. Dr. Hjalmar Schacht and Albert | minute. paration delegation, returned to over the dam at Turner's Falls. Paris overnight with new suggestions, which, they hope, will enable | Springfield-Westfield road along ican Can fared a little better reachthe experts to continue the repara- the Westfield river to prevent flood- ing the high price of 140 1-4.

authoriative quarters.

TRAINMEN INJURED

men were injured today when a old Nashua river. The telephone led the metal stocks in a strong ter & Pittsburgh railroad train were swamped. The water from the 50 1-2. Simms at 28 3-4 and New plowed into a standing work train. Buffalo, conductor; Andy Devans, a flood. of Buffalo, engineer; Frank Trafand R. C. Coulter, 50, of Bradford, Pa. The men, all of whom are members of the freight train crew, are in a critical condition in the Buffalo

hospital. Passenger trains were routed temporarily over the Pennsylvania railroad tracks until the wreckage could be cleared away. The locomotive of the freight train and the rear car of the work train were badly damaged.

FLIGHT POSTPONED

Friedrichshafen, Germany, April 22.-The second Mediterranean flight of the Graf Zeppelin was in-The flight, which was originally scheduled to start at 7 a. m., was

The index mark "QQ" on autos first put over until this afternoon

NOW

PLAYING

LOOK WHOSE HERE THE Whoopee! MADCAP OF THE SCREEN. HEAR HER TALK!



OUR GANG COMEDY "Old Gray Horse"

WEEKLY STATE NEWS Feature Shown 3 Times Daily. 2:15 7:20 9:23

STATE IS FIGHTING EUROPEAN CORN BORER

New Haven, April 22.—Members of the staff of the Connecticut Agicultural Experiment Station here are to start tomorrow on a tour of eastern Connecticut where the Eu-

in the affected areas. vented extension of this service accident occurred. Where It Is.

Sprague, Lisbon, Griswold, Voluntown, North Stonington, Preston, Norwich, Bozrah, East Haddam, Salem, Montville, Ledyard, Stonington. Groton, New London, Waterford, Lyme, Old Lyme, East Lyme, state quarantine.

OVER SCORE DEAD

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homa and Arkansas, in addition to IN WAR DEBT PARLEY those killed at Tillar and vicinity. and 20 per cent call loan market One man was reported killed at increasing the burdens of the mar-Reese, Kausas. Many buildings gin speculator; but this rally has were demolished in the rural sec- been in progress now for nearly a Germany Hopes That France tions of Kansas, with several per- week and the losses of thousands sons reported seriously injured.

An accurate check on the casual- been recouped. ties and the extent of the devastation will be impossible until wire nancial district were delighted with Berlin, April 22-Indication that communications over the stricken | President Hoover's sound financial

NEW ENGLAND FLOODS. eparation parley, was seen today were reported in a score of com-left of the best economic advice in in the speech of Economy Minister munities, with several rivers reach- a decade, while the President has

Continuous rains caused a break ence has been avoided and the door in the dam across the Charles is open for further negotations, but river in South Natick: flooding optimism is not warranted," said many cellars and surrounding a Minister Curtis, "When the final number of homes. The waters of report is available, and the follow- the Charles river were the highest ing political negotiations are con- since the devastating flood of 1896. From western Massachusetts came reports of rapidily rising!

rapidly melting snows. The Con- day's close. necticut river was reported rising at | Bethlehem Steel started the new the rate of an inch and a half per, week at the highest price on rec-Voegler, chiefs of the German re- Three feet of water was pouring this level the stock was churned Barricades were placed along the to 116 1-2 for a 2-point loss. Amer-

> were under water. In Clinton, more than 750,000 ord. gallons of water, enough to supply

Edgar Wallace says long-faced nen have a tendency to become Maybe they only seem long-

SON OF MILLIONAIRE KILLED AS CAR UPSETS

Body Found by Farmers on New Bedford Road-No One Saw the Accident.

New Bedford, Mass., April 22 .ropean corn corer has established The body of Richard Langshaw, 21a solid foothold to warn farmers of year-old son of Walter H. Langthe situation and ask them to burn shaw, millionaire president of the their old cornstalks in an effort to Dartmouth mills here, was found prevent further spread of the insect early today on the New Bedfordpest and to prevent further damage Taunton line beneath his overturned roadster.

Experiment station forces have Langshaw, a student at Massabeen working in the corn borer re- chusetts Institute of Technology, gion, burning corn stalks for the was home for the week end, and farmers but lack of funds has pre- was enroute to Cambridge when the

where it is badly needed. The one | . The automobile was found overchance of securing relief, according turned against a tree with the body to Dr. W. E. Britton, of the experi- pinned beneath it. Police said ment station, lies in the prospect of young Langshaw's skull was fracthe farmer burning his stalks him- tured. The body was found by self, and Dr. Britton believes, he farmers. No one witnessed the accisaid today, that when the farmer is dent, and police estimated that the aware of the situation he will act. | crash occurred about 10:30 o'clock last night.

The corn borer, found first west | Mr. Langshaw is the biggest inof Boston in 1917, is now definitely dividual owner of stock in the set in Thompson, Putnam, Killing- New York, New Haven and Hartford ly, Sterling, Plainfield, Canterbury, railroad and is well known in this Scotland, Windham, Franklin, vicinity.

New York, April 22 .- Cross cur-Saybrook, Essex, Old Saybrook, rents in the Stock Market today Westbrook and Clinton. Suffield were plainly seen in the extremely also is affected, but not from the irregular price movements of the same source as the other towns. active industrial stocks, some of Two years ago only East Lyme, which advanced sharply when buy-Waterford, Groton and Stonington ing power was properly applied. had the plant disease. All the af- only to drop off when a point or fected towns are under federal and two when special demands of the

buyers had been taken care of. Wall street saw the first evidences today of the return to the market of some of the "outside traders" who had been squeezed IN FREAK STORMS out in the March reaction. Only a fair sized rally in prices, with signs of an easier money market, could entice back the small-fry traders who were so badly burnt in that violent reaction, with the 15 of these outside traders have thus

Bankers and brokers in the fireasoning in the agricultural relief emergency program now before Congress. The Farm Bloc has been Boston, April 22 .- Small floods put in its place, and given the ben-Curtis before the Reichstag budget ing danger levels, as a result of the assured the country that no halflatest storm to strike New England. baked program of farm relief for political purposes only will ever

reach the statute books. The forward price movements in Car. Steel. Theatrical and Specialty stocks carried through on a moderate scale today and prices of a dozen or more of the favorites were Political circles pointed out that water in the Connecticut and West- pushed up (by pool co-operation)

around and finally battered down

tion negotiations to a satisfactory ing of the thoroughfare and cutting American Telephone & Teleconclusion. International News off traffic. Many fields and mea- graph, the most widely distributed Service today was informed in dows in Westfield and Agawam stock in the world, moved up 5 1-2 points to the highest price on rec-

United Aircraft added 6 points that community with water for a to last week's 16-point move and month, were emptied from the reached a new high at 116 3-4, up Wachusetts reservoir over the 500- about 50 points from the low of the West Falls, N. Y. April 22-Four foot spillway into the bed of the movement. International Nickel southbound local Buffalo, Roches- and power house at the reservoir come-back and jumped 3 points to lowed into a standing work train. reservoir was released by state en-They are: Charles Markt, 50, of gineers to prevent the possibility of a share in one of the steadiest movements of the year. The mercantile stocks, Montgomery Ward and Sears Roebuck, received as favorable a reception as any stocks on the board at the best prices of

A RIDDLE FOR YOU

the month.



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The Bill Of Divorcement"

The Sensational Dramatic Presentation Given by

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Tickets now on sale by members and at the School St. Rec.

Rush Seats 50c. Reserve (Not Rush Reserve) 75c.

EXPERT ON GAS HERE ASSAILS **VAUGHAN FEARS**

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statement must positively stand in the light of incontrovertible facts. Submits the Facts

The following facts are very briefly submitted "Lewisite" or "The Dew of Death" as it has sometimes been called because of its possible use from airplanes, is a heavy, poisonous liquid that is dissipated in the form of a gas or vapor by the explosion of the shell. fact the criginal mustard gas and live in Manchester. Lewisite are very similar in their gas, and it acts much more quickand its discovery and possission by removed to West Avon. the United States was recognized as

the signing of the armistice. plied to individuals) could kill 40 or 50 millions of people. Under actual field conditions however, the results are surprisingly less. In the war a ton of mustard gas actually caused 29 casualties and only one out of 29 died. Theoretical toxicity and practical application are two different things.

Lewisite sinks quickly into the fiesh and it would not take many drops to cause death provided the liquid were not removed and no antidotes were applied. Antidotes must be applied quickly, as none is known that penetrates as fast as Lewisite. The statement has been | Chestnut street, died at the Memmade that gas masks do not protect Clothing, however, is permeable and body burns are experienced in the field unless suitable material is worn. The turns are rarely fatal if attention is given in time.

Has Survived Gas Contact the field. This last, by the way, is incapacitate temporarily, not to

Each hospital case requires the none. Therefore a gassed man is School street. a real liability to the enemy and,

not be: Of the United States casualof these were fatal or permanently in the East cemetery. injured. Of the 72 percent due to shrapnel and other weapons, 24 per cent died. A ratio of 1 to 12! In other words when gas is used, a man's chances are 12 times better than when other weapons are used against him. These figures are official records from the Surgeon General's Office

and can not be disputed. The British figures bear out the fatal and only one in 200 that was who survived bullets and shrapnel? Is it impertinent to ask which George V., all of Manchester, weapon a soldier would rather be tear a man's body to pieces and will be in the East cemetery. leave him maimed if he survives?

It is commonly charged that gas causes tuberculosis. The facts are there was less tuberculosis among men who had not been gassed, by illness. nearly one-half. A five year followup of gassed casualties after the war still showed less T. B. among gassed men than among those who had not been gassed.

Wholesale Gassing Unlikely The wholesale gassing and wiping out of cities is a dream hardly likely to be attained. Gas does not from the ground. People in tall ance business. buildings would not be seriously affected. No gas is permanent. Gasses, even Lewisite, can be desareas might be temporarily incapacitated and drenching with mustard gases is not to be minimized. Gas is more efficient than

Lewisite and most vesicant gases. I have tried, incompletely, to present an honest and unbiased picture of the use of Lewisite and other gases. Space forbids further discussion of the subject as related to

The crime of war is not mitigated by any so-called "humaneness" of chemicals used in its prosecution: neither is the sad spectacle of Science perverted to killing a very future.

May the day be hastened when children. the majority of mankind realizes rather than merely recognizes the awful futility and stupidity of

OBITUARY

DEATHS

GEORGE M. BUCK DIES

Avon Home.

It was the deadliest of the world | daughter, Mrs. Arthur W. Buell in war "mustard" gasses. (i.e. liquids West Avon Friday night in his AMARANTHS OF that are poisonous and burn or de- | 103rd year. He is survived by 53 compose the skin and flesh). In direct descendants, many of which

properties, though quite different Conn., on November 15, 1826, the chemically. Lewisite is about three son of Erastus and Eunice (Wells) times more powerful than mustard | Buck. When a young man he removed to Hebron where he lived lv. It is thus a very potent weapon | most of his life, Six years ago, he | Mr. Buck survived his wife,

an influencing factor in hastening | Emily (Phelps) Buck by 23 years. Eight children were born to them, at the 29th annual session held Its properties however should five of whom are still alive. They Saturday at the masonic remple, ing that prohibition had brought be averaged by a great and are still alive. They bridgeport. Mrs. Bantly was the ing that prohibition had brought and are still alive. They bridgeport. not be overdrawn. Theoretically a are Warren P. Buck of Gilead, Mrs. Bridgeport. Mrs. Bantiy was the America bootlegging, graft and ton of the liquid (if properly ap- Benjamin F. Ball of Buckland, Court, No. 10, of Manchester, and George S. Buck of Highland Park, is a past worthy matron of Temple Mrs. Arthur W. Buell of West Chapter No. 53, Order of the East-Avon and Clinton E. Buck of Buckdren and three great-great-grand- grand royal patron; James Richchildren.

Hale's Funeral Home in Unionville at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon standard bearer; past royal matron and burial will be in St. Peter's Mrs. Jessie Winterbotton, grand cemetery in Hebron.

Walter James Houston

orial hospital at 2:20 Saturday aftagainst Lewisite or mustard gas, ernoon following a week's illness Mrs. Bantly was presented with a That is erroneous. They do protect. with pleurisy which developed into dozen silver salad forks from her pneumonia. He was 26 years old. Mr. Houston, who was very well known, was born here on March and Mrs. John S. Houston of 67 grand royal patron, John Dickson School street. He was employed by a handsome ring from her husband Because of the above facts stories the General Baking Company of Mr. Bantly, and numerous gifts have been circulated that a drop Hartford. He was taken ill on Sat- from friends, including bouquets of of Lewisite causes instant death. urday, April 13. A week ago this That this is not true is proved by afternoon he was removed to the the writer having survived num- | Memorial hospital. Mr. Houston's tended the grand court. erous accidents involving more than wife, formerly Miss Margaret E. a drop or two on the skin. The Dilworth, whom he married about burns are ugly and hard to heal, two years ago, and Mr. and Mrs. thus causing hospital casualties in Samuel J. Houston, brother and Samuel J. Houston, brother and the object of chemical warfare--to sister-in-law, were at the bedside when he died. In addition to his wife, parents and brother, Mr. Houston leaves two sisters, Mrs. equivalent of 4 or 5 men behind Fred Kamm of 67 School street the lines. A dead man requires and Mrs. Charles Wade of 65

The funeral was held this afterwhat is of greater interest, he noon with prayers at the home of eventually recovers without being the parents at 2 o'clock and regupermanently maimed or disfigured. lar service at St. Mary's Episcopal Fatalities are very few, but it is church at 2:30. Rev. James Stuart he fatalities that are given public- | Neill, rector of the church, officiatty and not the vast majority of re- ed. The church service was largely attended and there were many These statements may be chal- floral tributes. The bearers were C. lenged, but the proof following can- Leroy Norris, Walter Harrison, Albert Robinson, William Burke, ties in the world war, 28 per cent | Herbert Wright and Russell Crawwere due to gas and only 2 per cent | ford. Burial was in the family plot

John Johnson, aged 58, died at his home at 50 Clinton street yes- struments. Last night she gave two chest, and some of them have powterday after several months' ill- numbers on the plano-accordion. ness. Mr. Johnson was employed Mr. Bradbury who is an accomfor many years as a loomfixer in plished banjoist and composer, the velvet mill of Cheney Brothers | played several selections, one of his and was well known. Although own composition in a finished style. born in Sweden, he has lived in above. Of their mustard gas cas- Manchester practically all of his nalties, they had 1 in 40 that was life. He is survived by his wife. Hannah A. Johnson; three daughpermanently disabled. Shell killed ters, Mrs. Mildred Holland and 1 out of every three men. And who Mrs. Helen Armstrong, both of this has 'not seen the awful disfigure- town, and Mrs. Esther A. Van Hone ments and the maimed among those of Astoria, L. I.; four sons, Emil C., Clarence W., Ralph H., and

The funeral will be held at 2 exposed to? Which is more hu- o'clock Wednesday afternoon at mane, gas that temporarily disables | the home. Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, with excellent chances for recovery, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran or bullets and shrapnel that rip and | church, will officiate and burial

Harry Chamberlin field, formerly of Manchester, died cellent with the blue suit. the gassed men than among other Friday night following a lingering

He was the son of the late Walter and Mrs. Kate Chamberlin, His mother now lives in East Hartford. Mr. Chamberlin is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Lillian Pierce.

Mr. Chamberlin was born in Vernon and lived here on Cambridge we will be prepared to serve street for several years where he you with rise much more than several stories | was well known through his insur-

The funeral was held at 2:30 this afternoon at the home at 21 Woodland street, Wethersfield, and troyed. It is true that industrial burial was in the East cemetery

> Lucius Merrill Lucius Merrill, formerly of Ver-

explosive because it leaves build- non, died at the New Britain Genings intact, though untenable per- eral hospital, yesterday. As far as delicious. haps for a time. Chloride of lime, is known a sister in Michigan is certain alkalies, etc. destroy the only surviving relative, his wife having died several years ago. The sister is on her way here for the funeral, which will be held Wednesday afternoon at Mark Holmes funeral parlors. Burial will be in the Talcottville cemetery.

Mrs. James McDowen Mrs. Christine Robinson of 352 Center street has received word of Every Sandwich. inspiring picture. We should be James McDowen of Providence at thankful that there is room for her winter home in Port Ritchie, such a thing as rational pacifism in Fla., Saturday, Mrs. McDowen, 55. the minds of loyal and patriotic was also a niece of Postmaster citizens. In it lies the hope for the Oliver F. Toop of this town. She leaves five children and four grand-

Clarence A. Sticht Clarence A. Sticht died at him home in East Orange, N. J., on Sat-H. W. Stiegler, Captain, C. W. R. urday. Mr. Sticht was a frequent Chestnut Lodge, South Manchester, visitor in Manchester and was quite well known to many south end

business men. He was a brotherin-law of F. J. Rippin of West-minster Road. Burial will be in the family plot at Fort Plain, New York, Tuesday afternoon.

FUNERALS

Harold Sargent. The funeral of Harold Sargent of 186 Center street was held at his home at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. AFTER 103 YEARS OF LIFE home at 2:30 yesterday afternoon. There were many floral tributes. Rev. Alfred Clark of St. Mary's Episcopal church, officiated. Burlal Former Hebron Man With was in the East cemetery. The Many Kin Here, Passes mond Finnegan, Thomas McKin-Away at Daughter's West ney, William Sargent, Clayton Massey and Louis Phillips.

George M. Buck, formerly of Hebron, died at the home of his MRS. A. M. BANTLY HEADS

Mr. Buck was born in Portland. Local Woman Elected Grand Bridgeport.

Mrs. Adele Morgan Bantly of Porter street was elected grand royal matron of the grand court, incorporated, Order of Amaranth, Saturday at the Masonic Temple, ern Star, of this town. Fred Co grandchildren, 21 great grandchil- man Court, was elected associate mond, another past royal patron, The funeral will be held at was appointed grand marshal: past royal matron Mrs. Pauline Grant, Truth; and the present royal matron, Mrs. Adelaide Shelton was appointed grand representative to

the state of New York. Walter James Houston, of 54 The crowning of the grand royal matron took place in the evening. home court, Chapman No. 10, a gold piece from Temple Chapter, No. 55, O. E. S.; a beautiful Amaranth crown from the newly elected roses, carnations and sweet peas. Many Manchester members at

PLECTRAL CLUB PLAY

ford Piectral Club under the direc- and a foe of the night clubs, went gave a scholarly talk on the subject tion of Frank C. Bradbury. The de- on to add: votional exercises were conducted Rev. James E. Geer.

mostly of the "pick" varieties. An | 20th." outstanding player was Miss Hazel Lawrence, a member of a family well known throughout the New England states in Salvation Army circles as skilled musicians. Miss! Lawrence, though not yet 17 years old, is familiar with 23 different in-

BRIDAL LINGERIE

Egg-shell satin, with black Alencon, fashions a luxurious set of bridal lingerie. The gown is princess and dips in the back. The slip and the step envelope chemise both favor fitted lines.

ALMOND GREEN

The newest spring green is one that has an indefinite softness in a grey or beige shade. It is called "almond" and is equally good with beige or grey accessories. Harry Chamberlin of Wethers- hat or other touches of it are ex-

STARTING TOMORROW

Tuesday, April 23

TOASTED SANDWICHES

Something new, tasty and

Pie, Cake and Coffee

Special for Opening Day-A Plate of Ice Cream FREE With

PRINCESS

Corner Main and Pearl Sts., South Manchester.

Prohibition In U. S. Is HOOVER WINS Issue In Britain, Too FIRST BRUSH

to bed in good time."

Evening.

KIWANIS CLUB HOLDS

ing at the Manchester Community

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ful. It is repulsive to me to go into

a new oil field because the econom-

ic waste is deplorable. They blow

waste of natural gas. Some time

back in Oklahoma it was shown

that they were wasting 1,200,000

"It was this waste in the produc-

Doherty said the lawyers for the

power to legislate and regulate oil

London.-Prohibition, or any- Knox, a fashionable Catholic thing even remotely related to it, cannot be so much as mentioned in day Dispatch, to put a humorous political circles here without the touch to the affair. He said that whole of the United States of perhaps what Sir William's speech America getting figuratively hurl- really meant was this: ed at the head of the man who has spoken.

Sir William Joyson-Hicks, the home secretary, who is popularly known as "Jix," has just found this

Not that Sir William has been advocating prohibition. He hasn't. He merely made a mild defense of a first hitch in the process, let us it, or rather some shadow-boxing, been put on English public houses, and spoke somewhat scathingly of the British nation's indulgence in alcoholic liquor; but he stirred up CHORAL CLUB CONCERT a tempest of attack in the Conservative London newspapers, and caused the subject of American Royal Matron at Session in prohibition to get another airing in the British press. Owen's Attack

Here is a sample of it. Collinson Owen, a well-known English publicist, devoted a bitter article to Jix in the Sunday Pictorial here. After mentioning that he had recently visited America, and declarcorruption, he went on:

"The most astonishing and ugly feature of the American situation is this-that the Puritans prefer the ingham. In addition there are 24 ern Star, of this town. Fred crime so long as they can claim that their own sour views are being forced on an indignant and broader-minded people. That is vice at its worst. There are many tidious of music followers. politicians of the Jix type in America-men who are constantly soaring up on their own uplift. With equal truth we may say that Jix is voice has been acclaimed by critics killing the plan, and to accept corype in England."

Now Joyson-Hicks happens to be caused all of this uproar certainly Bendall. would not seem, to an American, like anything approaching a plea for prohibition. The situation is

Joyson-Hicks, as home secretary, is responsible for enforcement of the famous "Dora"-which is British slang for the Defense of the Realm Act, a wartime set of regulations, now somewhat modified, restricting the activities of bars, clubs, night clubs and the clubhouse. The luncheon was servbars, clubs, hight clubs and the clubhouse. The function was set to like. Under it, for example, public ed under the direction of Miss houses cannot sell liquor after 11 Christine Mason, recreational Sayre, Pa., April 22.—James Hart & Cooley

retary mildly protested that he was potatoes, home make cake, ice here this afternoon. not responsible for the law itself, cream and coffee. The members More than 300 persons gathered that it was no use for people who next week. last evening in the banquet hall of objected to the law to protest to the South Methodist church and en- him. But Jix, being incidentally a M. Shelton, head of Cheney Broth- swirling water. joyed a program given by the Hart- devout churchman, a teetotaller ers chemistry department, who

by the Rev. R. A. Colpitts and the have got to realize that the old Barons" were found to be four in the initiative for divorce. days of the right of every man to the lead of the "Head-to-Footers." The Plectral club is composed of | do as he likes with his own are a | Charles E. House won the attend-30 instrumentalists who use a wide relic of the 18th and 19th cen- ance prize donated by R. K. Andervariety of musical instruments, turies, and will not work in the son.

This put Sir William's own Tory party into a frenzy. One reason is U. S. FACES OIL SHORTAGE, that the liquor interests-known in British political circles simply as SAYS HENRY L. DOHERTY "the trade"—are a tremendous power in the Conservative party. They contribute liberally to its war erful seats in the House of Commons. Hence many of the leaders in Sir William's party are demandout of the cabinet; appointed a and blow to see if they can get oil ing that he be "kicked upstairs" peer, so that he would automatical- and actually take about one barrel y enter the House of Lords and of every five. There is a terrible thus lose his cabinet seat.

Night Life Attraction One Tory newspaper pointed out that English business men are al- feet of natural gas a day. ways lamenting that the great tide of money-spending American tour- tion end that I originally sought ists prefer to go to France and to correct. I am pleased to note Germany instead of England. The that the oil industry is now strivreason the tourists do that, it is ing to remedy that situation." said, was that the big cities in France and Germany had a gayer oil companies have contended that night life and longer drinking the Federal government has no hours than London.

It was left for Father Ronald production—that is a state matter.

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preacher, in an article in the Sun-

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bill certain to be voted. I am fin- First Nat Htfd -"In the 18th and 19th centuries ished with sham battles-we have Land Mtg and Title t was all very well for Englishmen fought them for the last four years. Morris Plan Pank .. 200 to get roaring drunk, because the This time I want to get the farmer New Brit Tr 220 country was so prosperous that some relief. So long as the resi- Phoenix St B&T ... 575 nothing could shake our commer- dent disapproves the debenture Park St. Bank1150 cial supremacy. Now that all the plan, I shall vote for the plan which xxRiverside Trust .. 700 trade is going to America, we shall I know he will approve." have to pull our socks up; and, as There will be some fighting over West Htfd Trust ... 525

the sharp restrictions that have see that all of our work people go in the Senate. But it will be main- Htfd & Conn West . . 95 By for political purposes and to ap- East Conn Pow 5s .. 99 pease the farm organizations that | Conn L P 7s 115 sponsored the debenture plan, Conn L P 5 1/2 s 105 Tather than with any idea of vic- Conn L P 4 1/2 s 98 fory. The President's letter 'o Brid Hyd 5s 102 McNary killed all chance of victory AT H. S. HALL TONIGHT for the debenture people. They Aetna Casualty 1925 know it, as well as anyone else. President's Reasons

Mr. Hoover cited ten reasons why Automobile 610 Varied Program Expected to the is opposed to the debenture plan. Conn Gen2140 Draw Large Audience This among them being that it would Hartford Fire1105 cost the Treasury \$200,000,000 a Htfd Steam Boiler .. 855 year, which would go mostly to Lincoln Nat Life ... 140 speculators rather than to the National1480 Inclement weather, even if it con- farmers themselves; that it would Phoenix1015 tinues, is not expected to keep Man- stimulate over-production, and dis- Travelers 1990 chester music lovers from attend- turb the basis of crop diversificaing the last concert of the Men's zion; that it would necessitate re- Conn Elec Svc 120 Choral club season tonight at 8 vision of import tariffs:

o'clock in the High school audito-That it would stimulate specula- Conn L P 7% 117 tion and manipulation; and finally Conn L P 51/2 % pf. 100 This is the eleventh concert pro- because it would confuse and mini- Conn L P 6 1/2 % pfd 112 gram presented by the Choral Club, mize the more far-reaching plan Conn P So (par 25). 140 covering a period of more than five for farm relief upon which there is | Hart El Lt (par 25) 137 years, and the variety of the num- now general agreement.

bers is such to satisfy the most fas-tidious of music followers. The backers of the debenture Greenwich W & G .. 97 plan, however, manage to extract Htfd Gas c (par 25) 97 Assisting the club is Allan Jones, one bit of comfort out of the situayoung tenor soloist, already famous tion-they had forced Mr. Hoover Hifd Gas Rts W I . . in radio, opera and concert, whose to assume the responsibility for S N E T Co 189 the only American politician of this everywhere. He will appear in responding responsibilty for the Am Hardware 68 both English and Italian numbers. bill that will be enacted.

Incidental solos in connection with It was a responsibility which Mr. American Silver ... one of the ablest men in the British Hammond's "Lochinvar" will be Hobver did not want to assume. Arrow H & H El pfd 105 cabinet. And the speech which sung by Robert Gordon and Fred For the past five weeks there has been incessant sparring between Automatic Refrig . . Capitol Hill and the White House Acme Wire over who was to take up the axe Bigelow-Htfd, com . 104 "to kill Cock Robin." Mr. Hoover insisted that the Senate committee Billings and Spencer. 91/2 itself do the job, but the committee didn't relish it-not with the farm organizations standing over Case, Lockwood & B 450 them with a political club poised The Manchester Kiwanis Club and waiting. So eventually Mr. met this noon for its weekly meet- Hoover had to do it himself.

DRIVES INTO RIVER.

p. m. Cigarets cannot be sold after supervisor, assisted by Miss Grace Farley, 30, of Buffalo, was drowned Hartman Tob 1st pf. eight p. m. Confectioners cannot Robertson, Mrs. J. M. Shearer, Mrs. and his brother Lea narrowly eswaitresses. The meal consisted of mer drove his closed car off the In a recent speech the home sec- grape fruit, baked ham, glace sweet end of the Chemung river bridge Farley was crossing the bridge in but simply for its enforcement; so voted to meet at the same place Ignorance of the fact that the apbroach had been washed away, and The speaker today was Dr. Elbert dropped into about six feet of

Not only does the girl in some Peck, Stow and Wil . 15 of "The Mystery of Life." In the d stricts of Indo-China make the Russell Mfg Co 125 "I say quite frankly that you attendance contest the "Coal proposal, but with her also lies Scovill Mfg Co 58

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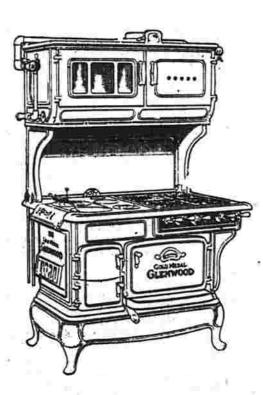
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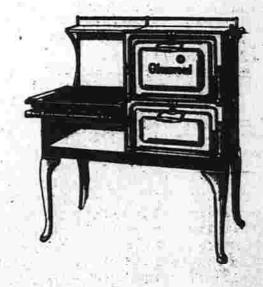
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DEBENTURES

Senator Norris, in speaking about President Hoover's attitude toward the proposed debenture plan favored by the Senate Agriculmeans."

After reading this remark we close to it, ill or well, to keep his feel much better about this whole family from going on the streets. debenture business; because we have been experiencing a sensation people turn a bit cynical and bitof complete futility in connection ter over the display and "front" with the subject. We too, do not and pretense of superiority exhibitmeans—but we had no idea we ordinary folks know full well are of those sky-scraper gardens . . . that you have to do is to get the and I am wondering if I could not back numbers of your paper and be- stop treatment for a while at least. ignorance. The officers of the Na- of questionable morality and some- with a sprinkling can. tional Grange, who got up the de- times questionable legality. it, and so may the Senate Commit- of great wealth has a tendency to artists. And the former vaudeville middle of this series of articles, but note and mentioned the 'law.' Can tee on Agriculture; but somehow lead to bolshevism. We don't be-strongman who hangs about the art return to the very first and follow this doctor compels me to continue school looking for a job as model. we don't seem to be utterly con-

vinced on that point. gressed so far as to know what a debenture is—and there are few Put there are plenty of them who wait at the stage door on pay days. And the collectors hanging apples, or tomatoes, as you desire, compelled to take any certain treat-English words that can be applied turn sour and cynical over the end—and heaven knows the brawn- orange juice which you have been change to some other, more conto so many different kinds of busi- Egans and the Steinhardts. And no iter actors try to—would outnumber taking. All other instructions re- cientious doctor who holds his ness instruments—the scheme un- jail term and no suicide can ever instance, paying a dollar down on a the fresh tomatoes or the whole der proposal means a subsidy to be undo the harm to our social struc- dachshund, and not knowing which canned tomatoes, or a pure canned paid by the government to export- ture than is done by these easy end of him you were paying for. ers of certain specified farm prod- money grafters. ucts, notably wheat and cotton, estimated very roughly to amount to something over three hundred milsomething over three hundred million dollars a year. Quite naturally Paper Company of New York of spot, incidentally, where a detective be found more pleasing to the taste with meals.

Acquisition by the International meeting the other half. It's the but those which are the judiest will vinegar is used in the ordinary way, spot, incidentally, where a detective be found more pleasing to the taste with meals. all you have to do to get approval control of the Boston Publishing may generally be seen lurking, look-

pression is that instead of giving corporations closely allied with the that are made there. And the numshipment a certificate usable in the the Senate investigation of the who "disappear" show up, sooner or payment of import duties-on the power interests. face of it, equivalent to cash. However, in thus disguising the subsidy ald and Traveler control was an the newsboy who shouts his head-1 who has been making the officials or bounty, there would appear to nounced it was explained that the lines in Yiddish, and so sells a lot of the Daughters of the American state. bave been created all the elements International Paper Company was front of the hotel which will be Revolution so miserable — some front of the hotel which will be for a nice little brokerage business merely strengthening its industrial "the tallest in the world," when as she is courageous. of a kind not remotely related to the gold brokerage around custom market for considerable of its And street gamins using the tubs about her appearance is the simhouses during the Civil war. If the product. This was promptly dem- for sailing improvised boats. The plicity of her dress. She is the biggest part of the \$300,000,000 onstrated by the signing of a con-of farm subsidies, paid in the form tract between the Boston Publishof custom house certificates, did ing Company and the International of fresh popped corn. And the to social recognition and a woman not eventually translate itself into for a full year's supply of print blind fiddler who, because his beat of intelligence and great personal profit for professional debenture paper. manipulaters, it would be surpris-

-of which we are no longer which Senator Walsh had incorashamed-we leap to the conclu- porated in the Congressional Recsion that if the government, for ord. The International Paper Com- thousands of tradesmen who em- ton stockings and plain black, low- achieved with very little publicity. any good reason, should decide to pany's stock, it appears, is almost ploy them seem to give no heed to heeled oxford shoes. Over a plain, subsidize the farmer who has to entirely held by the International put in a dozen directions a long, gray knitted sweeter and subsidize the farmer who has to entirely held by the International subsidize the farmer who has to entirely held by the International put in a dozen directions—a series a long, gray knitted sweater and and E. B. Merritt, assistant comsell his surplus crops abroad, it Paper and Power Company, and of tunnels and tubes and archways a rose scarf which twined around missioner, have been under steady would be better to do so by a method so simple and so understandso it is stated, with power interod so simple and so understandso it is stated, with power interable that Tom, Dick or Harry, ests now endeavoring to merge in the helflight And I've often nary brown tweed with shawl colwould be able to comprehend just power control all the way from the how and where he was getting Canadian line to Marvland how and where he was getting Canadian line to Maryland. ternative conditions depending on Boston Herald and the widely cir- can be projected almost into the complexion, Mrs. Bailie looks alwhether he be a wheat or cotton culated Traveler may, of course, can emerge somewhere near Park A. R. has sought to make her look. whether he be a wheat or cotton be the most innocent transaction Row. Still another thrusts you words very much to the point, number of senators and members 2-Family, 10 Rooms \$6,500 and cotton consumer in a town or imaginable and merely a sound and suddenly out into a street of printcity.

benture scheme is that it is an picion that the real purpose is to in a few blocks than in most of tinguished friends, most of them elaborately camouflaged gratuity, control the policy of the newspa- Manhattan combined. Stairways named on the D. A. R. "blacklists" more than likely to be stolen from pers in all questions of power mon- lead mysteriously to upper levels of mode less than likely to be stolen from pers in all questions of power monits recipients by sharpers-after opoly, nobody is to blame but the the industrial population had paid power people themselves, who have one end of an elevated train line

EASY MONEY

Perhaps the worst of all the crooks, is the effect of their careers up the press. on the ordinary, hard working, law

abiding citizen. Men like Egan and Steinhardt cape conspicuousness of poverty, prosecuted under this act, the as- vember 1, 1928,

selves of luxury, leisure, social po- of prohibition declares. The federterms of equality. Until exposure valid inquiry.

row over his own woes. Steinhardt law there would be little left for streets Egan and Steinhardt look- toting of a flask for personal use. ed far over the heads of countless Certainly the kitchen speakeasy

Chicago.

The Manchester Evening Herald is as eager as these two for the a day is a commercial proposition

frequent European trips as was cymbals. Egan. The little worried bankrupts If Mrs. Willebrandt wanted to by interfered with the breathing

ly as the bankruptcy receiver. must somehow get a job and stick ing to the interpretation.

What wonder if the ruck of the IN NEW YORK

NEWSPAPER PURCHASES of a scheme like that is to mention | Herald and Boston Traveler, has ing out for an out-of-town crook. it to the growers of wheat and cot- been called to the attention of the For some reason or other, most But the method of paying the Walsh of Montana, who intimated printing about them. You'd be sursubsidy is not at all direct. Our im- that the purchase of newspapers by prised at the number of arrests the cash outright, the government alleged Power Trust may properly peared" from one place or another would issue against the exported be inquired into in the course of I'm told that most of the people

Vastly other circumstances, how- gives, too. ever, enter into the situation, ac-In our uniformed state of mind cording to newspaper articles

The purchase of the influential Our present guess about the de- if there is, here and there, susbeen engaged in an outrageous helps to blot out the daylight. campaign of propaganda for several years, even reaching into the public schools.

Perhaps in the December session many aspects of such cases as those of Congress we shall hear some- making the rounds, concerns a new of Egan in Hartford, the suicide thing further and something inter-Steinhardt in New York and the esting about this business of the long list of such "respectable" "Power Trust" attempting to buy a huge block of dazzling lights from

CAUTIOUS MABEL

are simply persons who have re- ney and had received a copy of Mrs. fused to abide by established val- Willebrandt's letter of instructions ers downstairs pressing pants." ues. They must have more money concerning prosecutions under the than they can honestly acquire, Jones act, we should feel that we not in order to save themselves or were considerably up a tree, so to their families from penury, not speak. "Only good strong cases in- ing compulsory insurance for trav- aren't open and there aren't quite even in order that they may es- volving commercialism" should be elers and livestock carried on Span- 30 many letters, but the tourists Golf puzzle on comic page.

but so that they may possess them- sistant attorney-general in charge sition, reputation for success, al attorney who asked Mrs. Wille-Wherefore they betray confidences, brandt for a chart to explain this steal money entrusted to them, lie phrase about "commercialism" and thieve and besmirch their in- would probably get fired but he ner souls-and mingle with suc- would at least have the satisfaccessful and honorable people on tion of having made a perfectly

If every case of liquor law vio-Then they are much given to self lation involving commercialism pity. Egan is a sad picture of sor- were prosecuted under the Jones crawfished and took his own life. | treatment as misdemeanors save Meantime every day in the the making of homebrew or the thousands of men and women, each that does a business of six dollars

whom Steinhardt robbed would ap- tell the federal attorneys to lay muscles. preciate the honor of going to off the little fellows and use the for either of them. The shop hand have tried to be quite so clever but food. for either of them. The shop hand have tried to be quite so clever but No matter what trouble you may has his eight hours of useful labor who could at least say something have been suffering from, every

New York, April 22-Our own Manhattan sight-seeing trip . . . A not start this curative diet a few would take a year. Now, this exknow what the debenture plan ed by so many persons whom these man trimming a dinky lawn on one days ago and want to do so now, all pense is hurting me at this time,

and Shylockesque curled whiskers, same regime as the others have very badly burned foot, the doctor We hear it said that the display who makes \$10 a day posing for taken. Do not try to begin in the sent me a somewhat threatening lead to poisnevism, we don't be-lieve that one American worker School looking for a job as model. The pet shop in the downtown Tomorrow will be the last day of test is negative now?" out of a thousand ever feels any belt where dogs can be bought on the fruit diet. For tomorrow I am Answer: The state law compels To most people who have prorich man, however great his for- customers are actors and collectors orange juice to either tomatoes or cause of the disease from which you But there are plenty of them who around stage doors if laid end to every two hours in place of the ment. You had better, at least, the Johnnies 10 to 1. Imagine, for main the same. You may use either patients with ability and not fear.

> ing at the Times Square stand amount of the tomato juice, but would make one thin. Is this so?" where they sell newspapers from will find that later on in the day outside cities. Stand there for an you will be satisfied with very little, assuming that the use of vinegar Acquisition by the International hour and you'll see half America United States Senate by Senator see what the home town papers are

later, in New York. Those Rolls-Royce delivery autos When the purchase of the Her- of a Ritzy Fifth Avenue store. And the classics. A good concert he afford to dress as she likes-and

The caverns of the Brooklyn Bridge approach are like something out of a Poe story, or glimpses of a protest, wearing a black straw hat modernist stage setting. Yet the with black satin crown, beige cot-

wise piece of straight business, But shops and dank manufacturing She is well equipped with modplants and wholesale houses. Here you'll find more horses and wagons her she has r great number of disters through. A few steps away and A most fascinating and yet depressing spot, if you asked me. But to shake his hand on the two maybe I'm funny that way.

> A gag that I like, which has been motion picture, "Noah's Ark." It is

GILBERT SWAN.

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SOME CHOICE OF FRUITS

Those of you who have been folon sale in New York City at Schults's brightness, the ease, the consideraNews Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. tion, the beauty of existence, but by a tramp bootlegger is commer- been anemic, your skin will begin you are not also to use apples, making shift somehow to content cialism. If Mrs. Willebrandt wants to look pinker. If you have tuberthemselves with the meagre share the federal attorneys to draw the creased, and less pus is being continue to use throughout the day. of those things with which their line at the home-consumed home brought up as all other parts of the honest efforts were rewarded. The brew and the toted flask, and treat body are eliminating toxins more shop hand who perforce drives a the little bootleggers and the little rapidly. If you have been suffering thundering old Ford and gets a beer kens as felonious propositions, saturday ball game for his relaxa- her talk about "wise discretion" in the affected parts. If you Saturday ball game for his relaxa- her talk about "wise discretion" in have been wheezing with asthma, entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published tion, would quite likely be as keen- enforcing the Jones law becomes your heavy breathing has already ly appreciative of a Cadillac and as sounding brass and tinkling stopped, owing to the reduction in gas pressure, and the elimination

> If you have formerly felt "all Congress, or even of being a Con-gressional candidate, quite as keen-would have done better to get more energy than before. This is someone else to write that letter of because the body is less toxic, and But there is nothing like that instructions-some one who might you are not using energy to digest

fural Committee, said: "All he has to do every day, and does well if he that meant something. Her ad- function of your body is now worksaid about debenture plan so far is can buy his own little home and monition, as a matter of fact, ing overtime to produce more that he does not know what it pay for it at forty. The bankrupt means anything or nothing, accord- elimination and to effect a successful bodily housecleaning. There is little assimilation going on, and much elimination.

You are only a few days away from your former toxic state, but fifteen months I have been taking what a change has taken place!

For Beginners If there are any readers who did gin at once, saving the articles However, one time when I missed The patriarch with the skull cap each day so that you will take the my appointment on account of a

tomato juice. You will probably Four visitors from Kansas meet- start out using quite a large have heard that to drink vinegar

This is the sixth of a series of arti- and I believe more helpful, owing to cles telling readers just how to the large amount of acetic acid contained in the juicy apples. take a cleansing spring diet). Oranges, Tomatoes, or Apples

It is perfectly all right for those who do not want to make the change to stay on the orange diet lowing these instructions carefully for tomorrow and not make the change to the tomatoes or apples. whichever of these fruits you start culosis, your cough has already de- with in the morning you should Both tomatoes and apples contain an excellent combination of bonebuilding and nerve-building salts,

of carbohydrates almost equal to the potato. It would be better for those who wish to reduce to use the tomato or orange juice, but I am giving you this choice in order to vary your fruit diet.

Continue to take deep-breathing, skin bathing, and enemas, and be sure to drink at leat a glass of water every half hour. The instructions in tomorrow's

paper will tell you how to start taking your first regular meals. (Dr. McCoy will gladly answer personal questions, on health and diet addressed to him in care of The Herald. Enclose large self-address-

Questions and Answers Wassermann Tests

ed stamped envelope for reply.)

Question: Victim writes: "For weekly treatments after a positive Wassermann. It costs me \$6.00 a week. At first, the doctor told me it

Question: H. W. A. writes: "I Any kind of apples may be used, would produce thinness; that is, if



Helen Tufts Bailie, the Boston lady system works when a man and

She came to Washington with her appeal against the D. A. R.'s expulsion because of her blacklist

Following one long tunnel, you shell glasses and a healthy intural official and unofficial persons in words very much to the point. number of senators and members 4-Family, good investment.

President Hoover will a heck of a time cutting down the long lines of visitors who want weekly occasions when he consents to do that. Word has gone out from the White House that he wishes the members of Congress wouldn't give so many letters to ance on Broadway to advertise the people conferring the privilege. But it's all part of the game for the boys on the Hill.

which emerge clouds of steam, in- It's the simplest thing in the Charming hangers, shoe trees, tended to loan an ominous import. | world for them to give form let- boxes for stockings, handker-Two boys from the cloak and ters to visiting constituents to chiefs, hat stands and other closof whom go home to boast for the closet self-respect. years afterward that the presidential paw once reposed in their

Of course when Congress leaves A govrenment decree, establish- after the session many offices dent isn't relieved of much until WILL, WELL

he himself leaves town. Your correspondent, in a senator's office Washington, April 22 - Mrs. | the other day, observed how the woman came in from the senator's

> "No, he's out," said the secre-"Sorry. Anything I can

- and just wanted to pay our respects. "Like to see the White House the secretary.

"Sure!" was the instant reply. and off the couple went down town with their letter, quite happy and obviously satisfied with their sen-

Washington who have been trying to see that the government's In-

Believe, if thou wilt, that mountains change their places, but believe not that man changes his nature.-Mohammed.

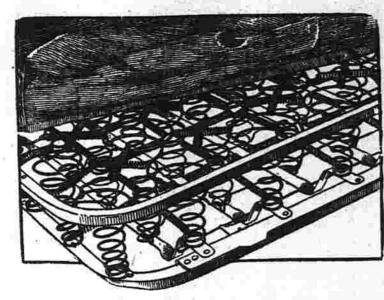
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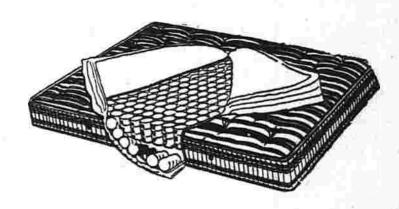
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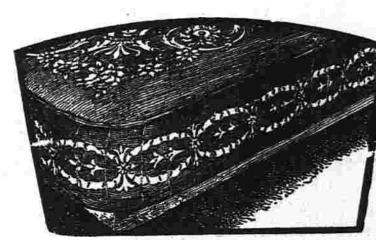
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> Colonel Lindbergh has changed his "I have nothing to say" policy toward reporters. The other day he told a reporter, "I haven't anything to say."

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CONNECTICUT RISING

Hartford, April 22 .- Brown wa-

ter rushed down the Connecticut

river in such volume today that

this afternoon the Weather Bureau

measurement showed the river

standing at sixteen feet. The crest of the freshet is expected this even-

ing. The Weather Bureau estimates

Dick Wade, Atlanta outfielder.

THE OLD MAN.

R. E. B. mentions quarters. So

Editor The Heruid:

7 AUTO CRASHES MARK WEEK-END

Rum, Police Charge; Only Two Really Injured.

Three out of seven automobile accidents occuring in Manchester over the week-end are alleged by police to have been caused by drunken drivers. The three persons arrested on such a charge came into collision with a touring were Evert Flodin, 30 Stone street, car that came out of a side road Walter F. Muldoon of Hartford and near the school house in Woodland. David Belnick of Wapping.

cidents, and these were not very was unable to continue and his car more days to run, has provided which will precede the assemble serious. Fifteen or more persons were involved. Flodin was taken to the hospital with a big cut on his face and an arm injury and Mrs. Mabel Moffatt of New York suffered a fractured rib.

Turned Without Warning. Evert Flodin, 29, of 30 Stone street, was injured in an automobile day afternoon plans were started accident on Center street about 7 for a picnic to be held on June 23. o'clock Saturday night and arrested It is proposed to have not only the driver who keeps a close tab on the yesterday at the Manchester Memorial hospital by Patrolman John Mc-Glinn on a charge of operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor. He was taken to police headquarters and later re-

leased under \$200 bonds. Flodin was driving an Overland coupe in which John O. Frisell of 28 Stone street was also riding. He licence and found guilty before the Albert Pearson or Sherwood Anderwas driving east on Center street Town Court. Then he applied for son or other members of the club and when he suddenly started to a license, declaring he had never as soon as possible. turn around near the railroad under pass his car was struck from mobile law violation. The license the rear by a Nash car driven by was issued but as soon as the re-William Donahue of 419 Center port of his arrest reached the monia has passed the danger point

Flodin was hurled out of the car and rendered unconscious. Taken to the hospital, it was discovered that under a suspended license and fined the hospital this his injuries were not serious and he \$100 and costs—at today's hearing chester Memorial hospital this was about to be discharged the next his application was denied. Officers morning. At noon she was reportday when the police came for him. Crockett and Prentice were wit- ed as having successfully passed master. Neither Frisell nor Donahue was nesses in the case. injured. The case is scheduled to come up for trial tomorrow morn-

lng. Its side in front of the home of

Turnpike at 2:45 Saturday after-Hearing the crash, residents nearby rushed out and assisted the passengers from the car. Examination by Dr. Howard Boyd, who was called by Samuel Prentice, found Mrs. Mabel Moffatt, of 995 Cattleton avenue, West Brighton, N. Y., to be suffering from a fractured rib. Her husband, David L. Moifatt, driver of the car, their daugh- Mrs. Pallier and Mrs. Meyer are ter, and the newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. James Gilfillan escaped with minor cuts and bruises and a somewhat severe shaking up. Locked brakes are blamed for the

Windows on one side of the sedan, were broken and the fenders dented slightly. The party was able to continue its journey to Providence, R. I., after investigation by Lieutenant Barron.

Skids, Liquor Blamed. car driven by David Belnick, going west on Middle Turnpike, just opposite the Love Lane trolley switch at 10:30 last night, skidded off the road, struck a guy wire pole on the north side of the street, broke a wheel, turned completely around and overturned. The car was completely wrecked, but the driver, who was alone was picked up and got away before the police

Officer Donaldson investigated the accident. After having the car removed from the road he notified the police station. The number of the car indicated the owner. Sergeant Crockett and Donaldson went to Wapping, to the home of Belnick, but he was not there. They waited and Belnick, drove up with his brother. He was placed under arrest and was brought back to Manchester. He was examined by Dr. Le Verne Holmes and declared to be under the influence of liquor Another Rum Suspect.

Walter F. Muldoon of 75 Rowe street, Hartford, was driving north on Main street at 11:15 last night when his car collided with one owned by Glen Peterson, which was parked in front of the State theater building.

The damage done to the car was not serious, but after investigating the accident Officer Michael Fitzgerald decided that Muldoon was under the influence of liquor and on being examined at the station the policeman's opinion was corroborated and Muldoon was held on the charge of operating while under the influence.

Car Does Stunts At 1 o'clock this morning a Studebaker coach, being driven toward Hartford on Middle Turnpike skidded as it left the concrete road and hit the tarvia connection, ran head-on into a pole-two poles east of where an accident had occurred a couple of hours earlier-dislodged the pole, leaving the fender and a mudguard wrapped around it, skidded along on the north side of the road, taking down four posts bordering the R. O. Cheney lot at Love Lane, crashed through between two others, passed clean off the road and down into the lot, where it was halted in its flight by a mesh fence. What became of the

was no sign that anybody had been injured. The accident was reported by motorists coming to Manchester when they met Officer Gallagher at the Center. The car carried the registration number N 3,337, which is that of a car owned by John Congeon of 296 Bank street, New Lon-

occupants is not known, but there

The car was badly damaged, the whole front being bent in and the frame twisted. It remained along-

side of the road until 10 o'clock this morning when the police had it drawn in to Schaller's garage. This One Slight

Another slight accident last night was investigated by Officer Michael Fitzgerald, but no arrests were made. Frank Weiman of 137 rain, scraped his mudguard.

Morning Accident Edward Berggren of Walker street, a local fruit dealer, had been to Hartford this morning for the extent of a twisted front axle Only two persons received in- and a damaged running board. He

the Lithuanian Association yesterfrom out of town.

Samuel Bayer was given a statement of his driver's license be- will close tomorrow as the program fore the Motor Vehicle Department; must be in the printer's hands this at the state capitol. Bayer had week. All who wish to become been arrested for driving without a members should get in touch with been arrested . r an auto-Motor Vehicle Department it was and is on the road to recovery.

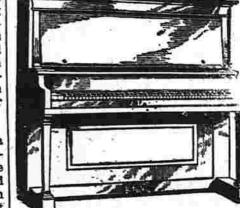
The Eighth School and Utilities

Paul Hauschild, of 684 East Middle Fremont Center, Sullivan County, street yesterday landed four trout New York, are visiting Mrs. Eliza- weighing 614 pounds. turnpike. They made the 300-mile boy, who was with him, fell into don, and Dr. K. W. Wefring, of ville, hit 24 home runs to lead the trip by automobile. Mr. and Mrs. the brook making necessary an Norway, are outstanding speakers Southern Association—and all were Meyer's daughters, who live in New early return home. York City, knew of the contemplated visit of their parents and planned to surprise them by coming here also. They arrived within an hour afterward and an impromptu family reunion followed. Both sisters of William Asimus. They had not seen each other in years.

Mrs. John Cullin of Bond street entertained at her home Saturday afternoon in honor of the fourteenth birthday of Adelia, the second of her three daughters. Fourteen of Miss Adelia's girl friends had been in ited. There were games, music and dancing. Mrs. Cullin had the dining table prettily decorated in pink and white, the favors were also in these colors as well as the fourteen tapers which adorned the birthday cake. Adelia received many pretty

Miss Evelyn Johnston of Bigelow street entertained at bridge Friday evening in honor of hiss Hazel Hughes, who is to be married this month to David S. McComb of Eldridge street. After cards which Miss Florence Benson won first prize and Mrs. Raymond Carrier the consolation, a surprise program took place. One of the fun-making stunts was a mock marriage. While the participants were bedecking themselves Miss Hughes was busy with a treasure hunt. The directions for finding the gifts of aluminum, pyrex, linen and other articles were found wrapped in paper-dressed dolls.

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cars that figured in the accident. ever, one auto accident victim who mobile. The automobile started to Man" is. Weiman was driving north on wasn't in a car at all, nor yet hit turn over and Sir Patrick, in trying We will miss Kenneth Blake, at Main street just as Piantanida by one, but who was hurt worse to save himself, fell out of bed, least he has pep or "it" or somecame down Charter Oak street. The than some who rode in wrecked struck against a chair and has two thing. Our best wishes go with latter stopped his car and Weiman, cars. On Saturday morning Sir small cuts on his forehead to prove him, hope he comes to visit us in not seeing him, because of the Patrick Harvard Dougherty, Manchester's pioneer tonsorial artist, happened. Thomas Ferguson and Ronald H. Rev. E. T. French of the Church and John should be able to hatch Ferguson, managing and city edi- of the Nazarene and his son, Rev. up a few good ideas without any

return Wednesday night.

ent period of unsatisfactory April weather in memory. To date, there have been 14 stormy days, during which we lave had rain, snow, sleet, thunder, lightning, two days were fair and the other at 7:30 o'clock and the ceremonial girls. They would like to sing a At a meeting of the directors of gales and unseasonable cold. Only six were cloudy, according to Charles Sweet, north end taxi-cab local societies take part, but several weather. Today's snow brought universal disgust.

Reservations for associate mem-

Mrs. Michael Donahue of Henry

through the operation.

In the south window of the F. T. moon couple, miraculously escaped development now being promoted the chrysler sedan in which they were riding skidded and turned over on the couple of the caught of twenty trout caught of the new England Health the river will go down rapidly. Little they are exceptionally large fish the application last week. of trout yet exhibited in Manches- at which Governor Trumbull is to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Meyer of ter. William Streeter of Lydall speak. beth Pallier of 14 West Middle fishing was cut short because his eral; Dr. W. W. Jameson, of Lon- who last year played with Nash-

Manchester had an unusual num-awas sleeping peacefully in his ing me wake up the Center Church South Main street and Joseph ber of automobile accidents over Queen Ann Cottage on Dougherty Men's Class members. Everybody Three of Them Caused by South Main street and Joseph ber of automobile accidents over Queen Ann Cottage on Bougherty Men's Class members. Everybody street and got to dreaming. He was much more alert yesterday. were the owners and drivers of the few and slight. There was, how- dreamed that he was in an auto- probably wondering who "The Old

> tors respectively of The Manchester Daniel French, will be in attend- prompting from me. and was on his way home when he Evening Herald, are in New York ance at the annual district assem-City attending the annual meeting bly at Wollaston, Mass., which be- back at me strong through your of the American Newspapers Asso- gins tomorrow evening and extends paper. R. E. B. was most aggresciation being held at the Waldorf through next Sunday. Delegates sive and if he has more than just Astoria Hotel this week. They will from the local church will go for a dream maybe he can help bring the week-end. Mrs. French, who some of the things he mentioned to is second vice-president of the life. The month of April with eight Women's Foreign Missionary soci- Take singing for instance. For a

> > Nutmeg Forest, Nr. 116, Tall when Mr. Barr stopped, there Cedars of Lebanon, will hold a gala wasn't even that. If the men can't ceremonial at the Masonic Temple sing, John, get someone else. There tonight, the regular meeting start- must be some good singers among ing at 6:30 o'cloc't with the parade the younger groups, either boys or at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Marrott of would join in. Hartford have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Burke far I haven't noticed anyone crampof School street.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will because he isn't paying attention to hearing this morning on the rein- bership in the Beethoven Glee Club hold their regular business session the topic under discussion. Take at the Home clubhouse on Brainard yesterday, luring the discussion of place tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Roy Buckler's topic; the interest George E. Rogers, Manchester oblivious to everything else. Those

man who has been principal of absent certainly missed something Goddard Seminary in Barre, Vt., worth while. will be assistant headmaster of the Northwood School for Boys at Lake Placid, N. Y., for the next school year, it became known today. The trustees of the Barre school, heretofore a co-educational institution. have decided to conduct it exclusively for girls, which accounts for Mr. Rogers' resignation. Mr. Rogers has been at Goddard for three years, the first two as sub-

HEALTH CONFERENCE Hartford, April 22 .- One thou- that the ultimate stage will be tend the sewers in O Oxford and there was shown this morning a sand persons are coming to Hart- 17.2 feet and will be reached dur-Five persons, including a honey- tend the sewers into Oxford and there was shown this morning a ford this week to participate in the ling the early morning. After that

> Dr. Homer Cummings, of Wash-His ington, United States surgeon genfor the Institute sessions.

BARBERS TRY AGAIN

All But One Agree to Hours That Are Different on Each Day Save One.

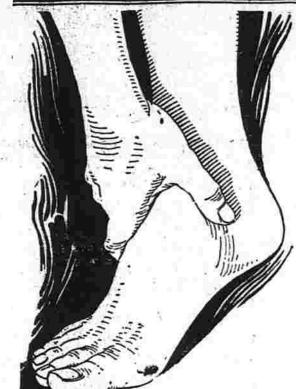
All of the barbers in town, with the exception of one, have entered an agreement as to working hours. which went into effect today. The hours will be from 8 a. m., to 7:30 17,143 during the first 11 months Cheney. John H. Hyde and Rev. P. p. m., on Monday and Tuesday; of 1928.

ON CLOSING SCHEDULE Friday and from 8 a. m., to 10 p. ON 9TH SCHOOL BOARD m., Saturday.

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Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of to the tonsoralist as an insignia of the committee of the Ninth School business and have broken them District to take the place of R. Lajust as often. Today they are just Motte Russell, president of the Manchester Trust Company, who has moved outside the district. Tractor sales in the three Prairie Other members of the committee Provinces of Canada amounted to are Howell Cheney, Miss Mary J. O. Cornell.



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Monday, April 22. condition of the birthday In contamoration of the birthday of William Shakespeare a gala performance of his drama, "The Tempest," will be broadcast by WJZ and associated stations at 10 on Monday night. Of all the plays that Shakespeare wrote, this one has the most music incorporated in its text. A cast of experienced radio actors, soloists, a vocal ensemble and a large orchestra will be employed for the production. The family party to be radiated by the WEAF network at 9:30 will be in the form of a spring musical testival, with Merle Alcock, Metropolitan Opera contraito, as the guest artist. Opera contralto, as the guest artist. During the hour Miss Alcock will in-

During the hour Miss Alcock will in-terpret songs of spring and the con-cert orchestra will present tone poems that tell the story of renewed life and vitality. Robert Service's dramatic poem, "The Cremation of Sam Mc-Gee," will be given in true burlesque fashion by Henry Burbig as a feature of the program by the Couriers to be broadcast by the Columbia system at 8:30. During the same hour Merle Johnston and his Couriers orchestra Johnston and his Couriers orchestra will play "In My Cottage of Love," "Honey" and "Whispering Pretty Things," and Sam Herman will offer a xylophone solo, "Dinah."

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8:30—String quartet, baritone,
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243.8—WNAC, BOSTON—1230,
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8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

508.2—WEEI, BOSTON—590.
6:40—Big Brother Club; program.
7:30—Pilgrim's entertainment.
8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.)
11:15—Renard's dance orchestra.
545.1—WKRC, CINCINNATI—550.
8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.)
11:10—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team.

:15—Dance orchestra. 215.7—WHK, CLEVELAND—1390. 8:00—Columbia programs (3 hrs.) 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 5-Wylle's dance orchestra. M-Studio variety program. 2:30—Piccadilly dance orchestra. 325.9—WWJ, DETROIT—920. musical prog 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 410.7-CFCF, MONTREAL-730.

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9:30—Jack Norwood, Broadway star.
10:00—Musical comedy stars.
10:30—United Choral Singers present-

ing "Song of Fate." 1:05-Organ recital; orchestra 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00—Lowe's dance orchestra. 7:30—WJZ Roxy and gang. 8:30—Backstage entertainment. 9:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 0:30—Artists musical program. 0:50—Guyer's troubadours orchestra. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 6:00-Dinner dance music. 6:25-Baseball scores; Steppers. 7:00-Vallee's orchestra; talk. 7:45-Frances Paperte, mezzo-soprano 8:00-Concert, with tenor, contralto

and Symphony orchestra. .. 8:30—Gypsies dance orchestra. 9:30—Family party with Merle Alcock, contraito. 10:30—Talk by General Hugh Scott, famous Indian fighter. 11:00—Grand opera, "Lakme." 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00—Dinner dance music. 6:45—Book talk; baseball scores. 7:00—South Sea Islanders.

7:30—Roxy and His Gang. 8:30—Marimba band, vocalist 9:00-Brisbane's favorite music 9:30—Thompkins Corners Real Folks. 10:00—Drama, "The Tempest." 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 7:30—Symphonic Icelanders. 8:00—Wanderers' male quartet. 8:30—Gardeners' orchestra. 9:00—Theater musical features. 0:00-Two dance orchestras. 535.4-WLIT. PHILADELPHIA-560. 7:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.)

305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-930. 6:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00-Studio musical program. 7:30-WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 10:00-Don Bestor's orchestra. 10:30-Studio artists program. 1:00-WJZ Slumber music. 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 6:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 7:30—Traffic talk; Uncle Gimbee. 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150.

8:30—Bank band concert. 9:00—Rochester feature hour. 9:30—WJZ real folks hour. 10:05—Smith's dance orchestra. 11:00—WJZ Slumber music. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55—Time; weather; markets, 6:00—Stocks, farm forum. 6:30—Studio dinner orchestra. 6:55-Talk, "Eye Health." 7:00-Dinner dance music.

7:00—Dinner dance music.
7:30—Mystery play serial.
8:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)
225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300.
8:00—R. P. I. students' band.
8:45—R. P. I. Symphony orchestra.
9:45—Studio musical program.
10:05—R. P. I. dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations.

12:00—Denny's dance orchestra, 348.6—WABC. NEW YORK—860. 2:00—Talk by President Hoover. 8:00—Entertainers; orchestra. :00-International music hour. 9:00—International music hour. 0:00—Cellar knights; Spanish music. 1:00—Two dance orchestras. 272.6—WLWL, NEW YORK—1100. 6:00—Soprano and violinist. 6:40—Instrumentalists; tenor. 15—lensemble; hook talk. 526—WNYC. NEW YORK—570. 7:00—Concerteans musical program.
7:35—Air college lectures.
8:15—Federal business talk.
434.5—CNRO, OTTAWA—690. 8:00—Concert orchestra; talk. 9:00—Studio program; dance music. 315.6—WRC, WASHINGTON—950.

Leading DX Stations.

405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-7-0. 7:00—Harry Pomar's orchestra. 7:30—NBC programs (3½ hrs.) 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic teum. 1:45-Studio musical program. 293.9-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:80-WJZ real folks hour. :00-Herbuyenux's orchestra. :15-Fiorito's dance orchestra.

11:30-WJZ Slumber music, 12:00-Dance music to 2:00 1:00-Two dance orchestras. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 9:30-Musical comedy memories. 10:00-Thompson's night court. 1:00-Three dance orchestras. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. 8:15-Farmer Rusk's talk. 2:00-Westphal's dance orchestra.

1:10-DX air vaudoville. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720 :30-WEAF family party, :30-Violinist; orchestra, quartet, 1:25-Dance, baritone; dream ship. 2:15-Two dance orchestras. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180, 8:30-Dance orchestra, trio. 9:00-Mooseheart hour, songs, 1:05-Orchestra, mystery three. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 8:00—Tony's scrapbook; Angelus. 8:30—Moorman singing party. 9:00—Water witches; jungle talk.

0:00—Choral music; chamber music. 1:00—Popular program; office boys.

1:00—Popular program; office boys. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670. 8:00—Columbia programs (4 hrs.)
11:15—Aearials; two orchestras.
282.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.
9:00—Cline's dance orchestra.
11:00—Belcanto male quartet.
299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000. 8:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 361.2-KOA, DENVER-830. 1:05—Orchestra, male quartet. 2:30—NIC programs (2 hrs.) 374.8—WBAP, FORT WORTH—200. 8:30—Musical programs (3½ hrs.) 12:15—Theater entertainment. 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. Cuban to Cuban 9:00-Symphony orchestra 10:00-Spanish musical comedy. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800.

:00-Orchestra: planist. 75.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630. 9:15—Soprane, saxophonist. 1:00—Young's dance orchestra 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 12:30—Trio, violinist; orchestra. 1:30—Fenture violin recital. 370.2—WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL—810. 9:00-Hamilne University hour. 9:30-Musical programs (1 hr.) :30-Columbia choral singers. 1:00—Contential choral singers, 1:00—Concert orchestra, tenor, 2:00—Erickson's dance acchestra, 2:00—WEAF feature hem: 8:30—Neapolitan nights; history,

9:15—Serenaders; pisno recital. 10:00—Studio dance orchestra. 11:00—WEAF grand opera. 440.9—KPO. SAN FRANCISCO—680. 12:30—NBC programs 1:00-Variety program, artists. Secondary DX Stations. 38-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 1:00—Bears entertainment. 1:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 2:15—Lassen concert frolic. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—610. 491.5—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—61 8:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comic team. 11:15—Concert; dance period. 12:15—The Swanee singers. 12:45—Nighthawk dance frolic. 379.5—KGO, OAKLAND—790. 11:00—Shell symphonists hour. 12:00—Studio musical program.

461.3—WSM, NASHVILLE—650. 9:00—Craig's dance orchestra. 9:30—WEAF family party. 10:30—Studio; dance orchestra. 508.2—KOB, NEW MEXICO—590. 10:60—Farm talk; orchestra. 10:30—Play; courtesy program. 12:00—Feature musical program.

for the coming Chautauqua. Wil- headed by Dr. H. S. Dickey and liam E. Bohn, a Chautaugua lectur- sponsored by the New York Times. er, who spoke Sunday evening at The expedition will investigate the the Union church on "Can a Nation headwaters of the Orinoco river, in Have a Conscience," will discuss Venezuela, South America. The

hospital Saturday. hold an afternoon whist Tuesday tion's small boats. afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Little of Talcott avenue.

Mrs. Little of Talkon.

Mrs. Little will be assisted by Mrs.

Martin Metcalf and Mrs. E. H. Metthe Orinoco. In the nine years that Mrs. Stephen Von Euw and son he has spent three years as a radio will have a public hearing tonight operator and six years in aerial have returned home from Boston photographic and map work. This The Public Works Committee with the present expedition of Dr. for the proposed improvements to Dickey. His fine work has won

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LOCAL MAN TO JOIN EXPLORING PARTY

Charles Polster Released by keeps the government in touch with Orinoco Headwaters.

U. S. Naval service, was discharged by special arrangement last Thursday to join an exploring expedition party will sail from New York Mrs. Ernestine Hirth, who was Thursday, April 25 on the S. S. injured Thursday noon in an auto- Dominica. Polsten is going as mobile accident on Orchard street, radio expert, and in view of his exwas removed to the Rockville City perience with aerial survey work while in the Navy will also have

> The expedition plans to gather Mr. Polsten has been in the Navy will be of great value in connection high praise for him from his su-

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also be in command of the expedi-

periors while in the Navy and be- here, Mr. Polsten used to carry cause of his record it was possible sizeable Herald route. to arrange for his discharge several months before his term was up in Skins of animals, tapestries and

painted cloth were the foreruning party. ners of wallpaper in England. After being discharged on Thursday Mr. Polsten joined the Fleet MHOOPING COUGH Naval Reserves on Friday. This such men and means that in case of an emergency they can be recalled Navy to Aid Expedition to to active service at once and can take up their old status without losing any time in training.

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6:00-Summary of program. 6:02-"Mother Goose," Bessie L Tait. 6:15-United States daily news bulletins from Washington from

Washington, D. C. 6:25-Hartford Courant news bulletins. 6:30-Bulova correct time. 6:30-Hotel Bond Trio, Emil Heimberger, director.

Spanish program. A Bunch of Roses, Chapi. Mercedes, Valse Espagnol, Miro. "Carmen Fantasia," Bizet. La Feria, Suite Espagnole, La-

La Reja. Los Toros. La Zarzuela 7:00-Rudy Vailee and his orchestra.

come.

8:00 p. m. 8:00—The Voice ε' Firestone from N. B. C. Studios, orchestra direction Hugo Mariani.

8:30-A. & P. Gypsies from N. B. 9:30-General Motors Family per. A program of vocal and in-

10:30-"Empire Builders from N. Indian Chieftain."

11:00-Strand theater organ, Walter Seifert. 11:30-Bulova correct time, Hartford Courant news bulletins,

Today is the Anniversary of

OPENING OF AKLAHOMA.

weather report.

Shots fired exactly at noon 40 years ago today on the borders of Oklahoma signaled the opening of that territory to settlement. Vast throngs of homesteaders had been gathered for days and weeks waiting for the moment specified in President Benjamin Harrison's proclamation as the earliest opportunity to enter "Beautiful Land," as its street and in changing gears ne Indian name has it.

The race for claims and home sites was as colorful as it was hec- steep it was necessary for r. Fortic. It has no parallel in history. rest to go into second and in chang-Hundreds of the hopeful were ing gears his car started back down crowded in trains on the only rail-road to enter the territory. Thouhands were on horseback, with also started down the hill the same little or no provisions. Other thou- way. Thinking that the driver of sands were in buggies, and wagons. the other car was unable to stop Others, more cautious, drove ox- the car, Goldblatt slowed up, percarts, heavenly laden with supplies. mitting his car to bring the other

Still others were on foot. iours after its dra matic opening, the territory had police. Neither car was greatly practically all its obviously valuable damaged. land claimed by settlers. Towns and villages sprung up magically. The city of Guthrie, which did not is ill with pneumonia. exist at all at dawn, had a popula- A family gathering was held at tion of 10,000 by nightfall. It was the home of Mr. and Mrs. John the capital of Oklahoma until 1910, Herzog of Grand street on Saturwhen Oklahoma City, closer to the day in honor of Mrs. Herzog's geographical center of the state, birthday. was chosen.

Rockville

8:00-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.)

Team Captains for R. V. N. Drive. The Rockville Visiting Nurse annual membership drive will open in May 1 and continue throughout the week following. It is hoped to realize \$3,000, which is the amount needed to finance the association throughout the year. The city has been divided into fourteen districts

with the following captains: Team 1, Miss Minnie McLean; 2, Mrs. L. F. Bissell; 3, Mrs. F. W. Chapman; 4, Mrs. Charles Mead; 5 Mrs. H. F. Burke and Mrs. W. H. Robinson; 6, Mrs. Sterhen Connors; 7, Mrs. John Bauchmann; 8, Mrs. Frank Marble; 9, Mrs. H. M. Swartfiguer and Mrs. Joseph Moss; 10, Mrs. Walter Draycott; 11, Mrs. T. F. Heffron and Mrs. H. B. Olmstead; 12, Miss Sarah Hammond; 13, Mrs. Ernest Suessmann and Mrs. Emil Hallcher; 14, Miss Marion Butler and Mrs. Arthur Gyngell. Mrs. Fred Thorpe is captain of the Talcottville district; Mrs. F. H. Arens of Ellington, Mrs. 7:30—Station WCAC will broad-cast on this same frequency until W. J. Stephens of Vernon Depot

Red Men Entertain.

Tankeroosan Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, "Whoopee Party" Saturday evening C. Studios, Harry Horlick, direc- in Red Men's hall with about 75 being present at a roast beef sup-Party from N. B. C. Studios, or- strumental numbers followed. chestra direction Adrian Schu- Deputy Marcus Williams of Hartford was present and gave a few remarks, followed by an address by B. C. Studios, "The Most Gallant John B. Thomas. Guests were present from Hartford and Stafford 2 Springs.

New Club Formed.

A new poultry club has been formed at Vernon, which will be known as the Phoenix Poultry Club, for boys between the ages of 10 and 20 years of age. The boys will be under the guidance of Donald C. Gaylord, Tolland County 4-H Club leader. The officers for the new club are: President, Jack McNulty; vice president, Nilan Mc-Crystal; secretary, James McNulty; counsellor, John Schmidt.

Accident Hearing. Police Captain Stephen J. Tobin held a hearing Saturday morning as a result of an accident which occurred on Hammond street late Friday night. Edward Forrest of Brooklyn street was driving up the backed into a car driven by G. Goldblatt. Hammond street being quite one to a stop. An argument resulted. No action was taken by the

Mrs. E. H. Cobb of Rhell street

Plans will be discussed this week Anna Control of the Control of t

the plans with the committee.

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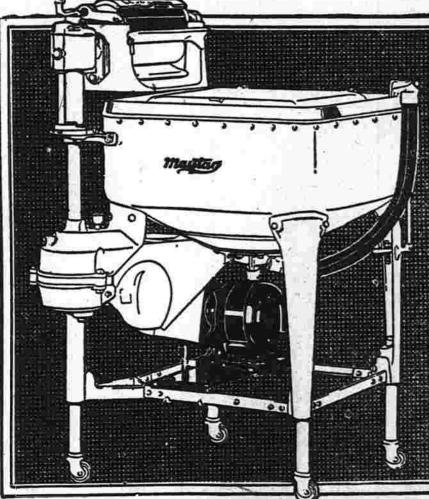
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New York .- As a very little girl, the used to stand before a mirror and inmitate Paviowa.

Then she took child parts in a stock company in Washington, D. C., after her parents had moved there from Norfolk, Va.

Before she was 16 she made her debut as a solo dancer in "The Royal Vagabond." but the Garry Society compelled her withdrawal because she was under the minimum age.

A year later she crashed to success, following Marilyn Miller as premiere danseuse of the Ziegfeld Follies, and she was the youngest premiere danseuse the Follies ever

Later she played with Eddie Cantor in the tremendously successful

"Kid Boots" and in "Lucky." Now she is leading lady to the Four Marx Brothers, being filmed at Paramount's Long Island stu-

That is the story of Mary Eaton, beautiful newcomer to the talking pictures. But with all her great talent for dancing and her experience and training, Mary wants to do dramatic roles. And, if Monta Bell has his way, she will have her

Bell is production executive of the Paramount studio now, but in the old days when Mary was a kid in Washington, he was in the same city, working as a newspaper man and picking up a little side money by playing villains. Mary and Monta played together in "Salomy Jane" and other dramas of the period. And they're both big shots now!



shows, vaudeville acts and stage players bringing new words to the

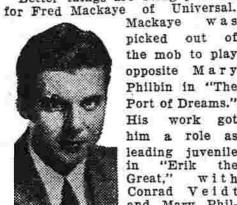
"grouch bag" is the real or mythical receptacle in which a trouper carries his or her season's savings; a talkies. Hollyis speakstrange

A "snake" a contortionist;

Nancy Carroll "hoofers" are ty" is used to characterize anyone who is unintelligent; "hand sitters" and "icicles" mean a cold audience that is not applanding; a "dump act" is an acrobatic turn-

and so on. Buddy Rogers, not yet "up" on all the quaint terms of backstage, was a bit upset the other day when Nancy Carroll came alone to his dressing room, knocked and asked "Are you decent?" It only means, "Are you clothed

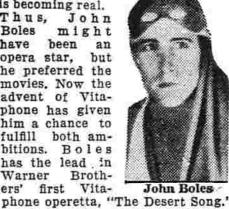
sufficiently to receive visitors?" Better things are being planned



Mackaye picked out of the mob to play opposite Mary Philbin in "The Port of Dreams." His work got him a role as leading juvenile in "Erik the Great," with Conrad Veidt and Mary Phil-

A couple of years ago movie competition with grand opera was undreamed of. With the new talkies,

that competition is becoming real. Thus, John Boles might have been an opera star, but he preferred the movies. Now the advent of Vitaphone has given him a chance to both ambitions. Boles has the lead in Warner Brothers' first Vita-



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Vitaphone. The town was built for the filming "The Girl in the Glass Cage," and since it figures mostly in night scenes throughout a long sequence, a huge black tent was made to cover the set

and shut out the sun. Night-filming of the scenes was found impractical because of the length of the sequence and the fact the troupe would have to work so many nights to get the work done. Heading the cast are Carroll Nye, Lucien Littlefield, Ralph Lewis, Matthew Betz, Julia Swayne Gordon and George Stone, The drama brings out an appealing love affair involving "the girl in the glass cage" in front of a theater.

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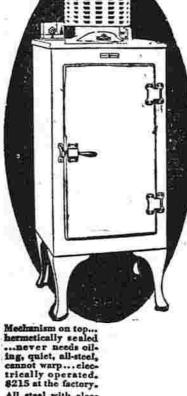
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Mildred has to stay home a week because of an accident to her mother. Both men call on her and when Pamela finds it out she tells Stephen that Mildred is trying to marry Harold for his money.. He defends her and Pamela cables her father to discharge her. Harold tries to have Mildred reinstated, but to no avail. Pamela succeeds in poisoning Stephen's mind against Mildred and the latter faces dreary

days in search of work. Huck becomes so insistent that Pamela plans to break with him. So she snubs him in Stephen's presence and when he objects tells him that she and Stephen are engaged. Stephen protests when they are alone and she says that was the only way she could get rid of Huck. She pleads with him to confirm the .engagement. Meanwhile, Huck summons Harold and commands him to prevent Pamela's marriage to Stephen under fear of exposure concerning a forged check, Harold tells him he can't force Pamela and Huck plans to dispose of Stephen. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XXIV. The day after the meeting of Duke Broggan in the latter's of- finished what he had to say. fice, Lefty entered the Mettle

him he curtly explained that he was tion with Pamela's friends. "just lookin' it over."

ally mentioned a few hidden merits my opinion . . . "

Stephen consulted the list of names | trust it. It isn't sound." of persons desiring to have the car demonstrated on the road and told that case," he began balligerently, Lefty he could take him out the but again his employer stopped following Wednesday.

"All right, put me down," Lefty said importantly, "but listen, he said hastily. "Your sales record, brother, I want a test of the car I will admit, is better than the I'm gonna buy, see?"

him.

"I believe in bullding up my cli-

"Yes and you believed in the

honor system among buyers," Mr.

Stephen's face was now a nice,

"A kid idea! A crazy idea. Let-

"All right," Stephen said quietly.

Mr. Mettle managed to calm him-

"So sure of it that I'm ready to

salesmanship overriding his resent-

of that?" he asked doubtfully.

put it back on the floor."

risk to his company.

Stephen had an answer for that.

there was a possible gain with no

"I have him down for Wednes-

ting the customer take the car out

healthy red. "That was a kid idea,"

diana a pretty penny."

our cars."

people.'

"but we lose a sale."

self down a little.

Stephen shook his head. "Sorry," might even be better than it is if he said. "We don't use all our your judgment didn't lead you into ahead. cars for demonstration. But the wasting so much time on prospects sports model you're interested in is that don't appear to be very hot." from stock, same as the car we'll

Lefty bristled. "Nothin' doin'. answered readily. "I'm not a high ain't lookin' for no free ride. pressure salesman.' want a car, see. If that baby in the window will go I'll take her, but she's gotta go, see." He looked Mettle snapped at him. "I know at Stepnen and smiled confiden- all about that bright idea of yours tially. "I gotta step fast in my that cost your company out in In-

business sometimes." Stephen returned his look with a knowingly raised evebrow. "Ah," he said and there was an inquiring he mumbled. inflection in the monosyllable. 'Sure," Lefty said and managed

to assume a pompous air. "Need without a demonstrator along. Let any good stuff? Rigl over from him sell himself. Then he'd stay

"Thanks, I'm well stocked up," Stephen lied to avoid being per- in the place went out on the same suaded into buying anything from day in the hands of a bunch of his customer.

"Well, here's my card," Lefty said good-naturedly. "Come around they'd have to know who the buyif I can do anything for you. Now ers were," Stephen defended himhow about that road test next self. "But the thing worked so Wednesday?'

Stephen took the card he prof- a little bit careless," Mr. Mettle large lettering. 'I'll see what I can do for you, self can't afford to see wings on

Mr. Flint," he said pleasantly, everyone who becomes interested in quately. 'You're sure that's the car you

"If she can hit a hundred." "She'll do more," Stephen replied

emphatically. "All right. Show me." After he was gone Stephen went

out the car the customer wanted." "Who is he?" Mr. Mettle snap- ment. "This man's a sell, sure ped. He was an impatient man, giv- enough, Mr. Mettle. And I'm not salesmen when they asked for special privileges.

"He's a bootlegger." answered promptly. "H'm. Know anything about

"Not a thing sir. He just dropped in. Fell for that sports the car out on the road and he gestion, or from such complicated chambray, checked gingham, and model in the window. But it looks doesn't buy," he said thoughtfully. like a sale. Only he won't be satis- "We'll have to make a demonstrafied with the usual demonstration." stration allowance on it when we "Tell him it's the same motor?" "Of course."

"Well." Mr. Mettle paused and "I'll gamble on my judgment this put down the pen with which he time," he said eagerly. "Let me had been signing letters when Ste- take it out. If the sale flops I'll phen came in. "I don't know sign over to you my commission whether to trust your judgment or on the next car I sell." not, Armitage. . . . er . . . don't Mr. Mettle agreed, not averse to altogether approve of your selling accepting Stephen's juagment when

Stephen flushed. "You mean my way of making contacts?" he ask-

Mr. Mettle inclined his head without dropping his eyes. Stephen hated that peering out from under hold the car for him."

i an income aside from your, anything went wrong. earnings here it would be different. | Stephen was soon in communicato whom you desire to sell motor afternoon. cars is a mistake, in my opinion. trouble. I've learned that you're Stephen had no objection to make borrowing money from the other when Lefty suggested going out to

"T've repaid them, except . . ."



Stephen's face was now a nice healy red. "That was a kid idea," he mumbled.

Huck with Lefty Flint and Stephen to break in before he had Queensboro bridge. He seemed es- hobby with their owners and it is "And I've been told," he went on, the way Stephen left other cars the bulk of the shows. You will get agency to look over the cars on "that you spend a great deal of standing when the traffic signals a great deal of satisfaction from a time at a certain club in Westches- flashed him the right of way; the hobby of this kind and there are He seemed most interested in a ter. That alone must be quite a ease with which it handled in and few types of gardening that are snappy sports model that occupied drain on your resources. He looked out of the slower moving vehicles more interesting. the most prominent window space, at Stephen as though he expected where there was room for Stephen If you have no hobby in plants when a salesman approached the young man to confess to some to maneuver into a better posi- now, try one of those mentioned and started to "sell" the car to black magic to explain his associa- tion without too flagrantly violat- above. There is a lot of satisfac-

smoothness of the gear shift. But as he continued to "look it over" for more than a few minutes "At any rate I'm not overdrawn Stephen came up to him and casu- here," he said shortly. "And in headed for a straightaway he knew and as your knowledge grows you well on an open side road. There will find it most fascinating. "In your opinion," Mr. Mettle in- were no crossings for several miles, Lefty's interest grew and before terjected, "that's just the trouble, nothing to obstruct the view, but Armitage. Your opinion: I don't Stephen covered the distance with moderate speed, explaining to Lefty

that he was giving the road a Stephen's blood was hot now. "In 'once over.' companion that the car had been "No need to lose your temper. broken in at the factory. Still, it would be giving it pretty harsn treatment to throw it wide open. average. But it seems to me it he said. But Lefty told him to go

"And if she makes 't," he added importantly, "we'll drop in at a place I know out here and close tele on a sound basis," Stephen the deal."

(To Be Continued.)

Daily Health Service

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

sold. Not bad so far, but when IRREGULAR CONDUCT every demonstration car you had IS OFTEN DUE TO SOME PHYSICAL DEFECT thieves and never came back . . . By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN.

"Well, I warned the company Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. well they got careless.' "And now maybe you're getting

Two kinds of persons suffer from inferiority-those who do not confered and saw in a glance that snorted. "Your ideas might be fine their best ability, and those who, it bore an address and telephone in a place where you had only one number as well as the name in car to sell, but big distributors like the inadequacy of their makeup. those people in Indiana and mycannot conduct themselves ade-

The latter class never get beyond a certain point; the former group may, of course, be stimulated and rics, as attractive dress of printed educated up to the point of normal cotton foulard in bright red tones activity. The purpose of intelli-illustrated. The scarf collar with "Pretty sure gence tests is to find out what loose ends with knot at shoulder, the mental rating of the person trimming pieces, cuff bands and to Mr. Mettle and told him he had give a few hours to stepping the may be so as to determine whether belt are of plain matching shade

capably. mental stupidity is not in itself a want to make another in same en to small encouragement of his seeing any wings on him to tell me great menace, particularly if the model of printed silk crepe with so. He's a tough customer, but number of stupid people in the com- plain contrast, or of French blue he wants a fast car, and he handles munity is balanced by the number sportweight linen with tiny white

Stephen the same money we get from other of intelligent ones. of Luman behavior result from dis- sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. It Mr. Mettle hesitated. "You eases or from such simple disturb. is also suitable for wool crepe, know what will happen if we send ances as poor nutrition or bad di- lightweight tweed, printed pique. conditions as disorders of the shantung. Pattern price 15 cents glands, which pour their secretions in stamps or coin (coin is preinto the blood. Some of these secre- ferred). Wrap coin carefully. tions create intense appetites or produce unusual stimulation which for this pattern, you enclose 10 may affect the stability of the cents additional for a copy of our whole body.

the environment in which a person ing smart ensembles, and cute lives may greatly influence his designs for the kiddles. mode of conduct. The purpose of the modern school

of scientifically trained educators is to determine the correctable factors in both environment and physiday," Stephen said, "but I've got so as to bring about normal conduct his telephone number. Hadn't I in the persons concerned. Because cal conditions, and to control them better give him a ring? We can't of the general acceptance of this lowered brows.

"Go ahead, but remember, I clinics, institutions, and schools for warned you," Mr. Mettle replied, the manager said frankly. "If you to let himself out in the event that

rapid. The effects of this reform will But in the present circumstances tion with Lefty Flint. They made not be immediately noticeable, but your going about with the people an appointment for 1 o'clock that 20 years from now, when the children concerned have become adults, The day was fair; there hadn't the good of the method will make It is certain to lead you into been any rain for some time, so its presence felt in the community.

Hurricanes which blow at a rate Lefty waxed enthusiastic over of 80 miles per hour exert a pres-But Mr. Mettle would not allow the ear before they had crossed the sure of 32 pounds per square foot.

SPECIALIZED GARDENS ARE DELIGHT OF CONNOISSEURS

By ROMAINE B. WARE.

In gardening it is generally noiced that women as a group grow a large variety of flowers whereas men specialize upon one or two kinds. It is these specialized gardens I will consider today. The principal flowers that are grown in these gardens are gladiolus, peonies, iris, dahlias and roses. They all are interesting and each has its ardent supporters.

Generally, if you are going to grow any great variety of these flowers you will wish to plant them some place by themselves. Neither roses, dahlias nor gladiolus lend themselves to planting in the mixed border. They are all glorious by themselves but they require speciallized care before they will give their best and you can not give it to them in the general border. Peonies and iris work in well with other things but the connoisseur will enjoy them the most in gardens where they are by themselves. There their qualities and habits may be studied and they may be given the special care and the cultivation it would be impractical to give in the border.

The specialized garden can well be set off apart from the rest of the yard, screened by shrubs so that it becomes a hidden joy into which you may invite your friends at blooming time to enjoy the glory of the blossoms.

In the specialized Gardens you may plant the flowers in rows, which makes it easy to cultivate them and fertilize them as they need it. A garden in rows is not particularly artistic and this is another reason for screening it off from the rest of the garden. These specialized gardens are where the most of the flowers we see in the shows come from. They are a pecially pleased with its "pickup"- this group of owners that make up

ing the traffic rules, and the tion in developing new things from seed and in dahlias, gladiolus and

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a "sale in the bag if he could take bus to clinch it," Stephen said, his or not he is meeting the situation red line. It's so inexpensive and so easily made, and flares so Dr. Herman M. Adler says that beautifully at henline, you'll just polka-dots with plain matching blue In many instances irregularities linen. Style No. 474 can be had in

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snakeskin has a modernistic tip, or other, he was in a condition un- Gann's husband," but when he There were no ruts or holes, so strap and bandings across the mistakably illegal in this Volstead- does, he can't sit next his wife nor he turned back, remarking to his shank of calfskin in a dark brown. ian era. He was criticized, laugh- even near her. How she could day's news tried to kill herself beed at, photographed, and general- crow over him if she were the causes she learned that her "mothly lampooned for a state so com- crowing sort, and what true magmon on incoming liners that it nanimity of spirit must exist on that stepmother and stepfather isn't even news.

Kuetume Wennels

WE DYE THE DOGS

SQUIRREL

GKUNK-

TO MATCH -

It was news in this case because sided situation! papa Heffin has a little habit of criticizing other people, and because he is a most pro-dry himself. Therefore, argument went, give him a dose of his own medicine fesses in his second confession and show the public that what a man preaches isn't always practiced in his own family circle. Not that there's anything uncommon about this fact. Few, indeed, are the sons-or daughters-who are exactly "chips off the old block."

REAL DAD No matter what one thinks of the senator, or doesn't think, there was something rather humanly likeable in his treatment of the whole matter. He met his son himself, though he knew, of course, that the flashlights would boom just as they did; he did not denounce nor disown him; his reaction was maternal rather than paternal, the latter generally striking out even at its own young, when its own dignity is

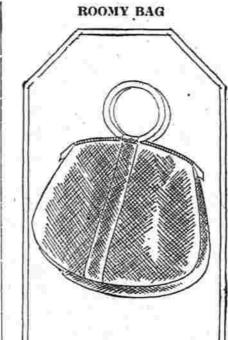
assailed. The Senator was especially maternal when insisting that his son's vagaries were due to evil companions. There isn't a mother living who doesn't explain Billy's badness as the evil influence of the little boy next door.

Speaking of those in the public eye, what a patient, long-suffering soul "Mrs. Gann's husband" must Though a good attorney in his own right, he can be nothing but just "Dolly Gann's husband" lic life; he may get invited to a bracelet handles.

both sides to accept such a one-

"BECAUSE OF HFR" And still speaking of those in the public eye, Mr. Coolidge conthat one major reason for his not choosing to run was because of the toll the White House takes from a Firt Lady.

Such consideration is only taken for granted in this day and age



THIS IS Louiseboulanger's new in Washington, for, he is not to roomy pouch bag of calfskin with the purple born, not being in pub- slide fastening and composition



back and let her do her worst. whippings. Nothing loses its effect quicker than corporal punishment, That's why a substitute is often "just as good." I knew a man who had a system. When his two small sons should have been asleep at night they were still giggling and trotting around upstairs and having pillow fights. After weeks of haranguing their father got tired. when they had company-we were the company-and the most outrageous smacking ensued. I began to grow indignant. "I lay one hand down like this," he put his hand palm up on the table, "and then I clap the other one down on it like this." Only he did it quietly so the small fry upstairs couldn't hear. "Each boy thinks the other is getting have any doubts as to any prog- spanked. They get terribly ress in woman's station in life, ashamed—usually it does the bus-reflect how many public men half a century ago would take any decisive step in their own careers have to think up something else

STEPMOTHERS

too many cases. The annoyances

wonder at occasional outbreaks.

WRAP AROUND

A carmencita flat crepe frock

has a tight, wide hip yoke and a

wrap-around skirt that opens on

the right rear side with its edge

outlined in scallops. The bertha

is split on one side of the back and

matter, how much such an argument would weigh in other coun-FORMAL HAT

A' smart little black satin beret is formalized by the addition of A little 13-year-old girl in the gold and silver flowers on the lower left side. A fine-meshed silver grey nose veil completes the picer" was only a stepmother. How bogey persists! Maybe because the bogey is founded on truth in all

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What do I think of whipping?

Oh, dear! I do wish people would not ask me that. It's like

the man who asked the old astron-omer just what he thought would

happen if the earth started to roll the other way. The astronomer answered that it didn't matter

much what he thought, the earth

wasn't likely to pay any attention

are likely to pay much attention

to me. For after all, the mother of today has worked this out pret-ty well for herself, with the result

that if we were able to take a cen-

sus I am certain we should find

not only the old-fashioned cat-o'-

nine tails gone from the directory,

but all its sisters and its cousins

Perhaps I am too old-fashioned

to have entire faith in moral sua-

sion, or perhaps I know too much

of human nature, and the pure

cussedness of some children, to be

absolutely unbiased. When a

mother otherwise intelligent, pa-

tient, and resourceful finds herself

at an impasse and her child still

openly defiant, or disobedient, I

am perfectly willing to turn my

When It Loses Effect

However, children get used to

He went upstairs one night

Later he explained his method.

and its aunts, as well.

And I don't think that mothers

FRESH SINK

of one's own offspring are almost To keep the sink fresh and unendurable at times, even with sweet, put a tablespoonful of comall the aid of the protective par- mon washing soda in the sink ental instinct. When stepparents drain, let it stay overnight and have no such armor, one cannot pour boiling water down in the morning.



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Opening Major League Games Provide Upsets

You Can't Take Nothing for How They Stand Granted In Baseball Says Walsh In Reviewing Initial Contests.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, April 22 .- Politics may make strange bedfellows but baseball is the room clerk who locks them in and throws the key away. We were told, for example, Philadelphia 3 that the Philadelphia Athletics Cleveland 3 were ready for the scrubwoman. St. Louis 4 They are at the top of the Ameri- New York 2 can League standing today. We Detroit 2 were further informed that the Boston Washington Senators were ready to Washington 1 run wild with a lot of early speed. Chicago 1 They are at the bottom. And, doctor, have my pulse! The Boston Braves, who were supposed to be Boston 3 ready for the department of street New York 2 cleaning, are leading the National Chicago 3 League with a percentage of 1,000. St. Louis 3

The Braves, of course, simply got Pittsburgh 2 a break on the schedule. Bad as Philadelphia 2 they may be, they were matched at Cincinnati 1 the outset with the one club which Brooklyn 0 may be worse, the Brooklyn Dodgers. The latter wins the rungless stepladder, having blown five games in as many starts to the Braves and Phillies. This ordinarily is hard to do but not for the Dodgers. They have the copyright. Athletics Praised

The Athletics are the real formacrobats of the two races to date. Deprived of Simmons and Boley and coupled with the Senators and Yankees for their first two series, the situation was not exactly jocund and Mr. Mack had all he could do to lift his bosom over and above his vest pocket. Whereupon, the Athletics took two straight from the Senators, won another from the Yankees yesterday and only managed to blow a victory for Jack Quinn on Friday when an outfielder lost two fly balls in the sun. This was a tough break for all concerned. The man was not to blame, He hadn't seen the sun since last

The Yankees, therefore, might well have been without a single victory today. Of course, they beat monger. The Indians are up there at the West Side Playgrounds. with the Athletics but they will be excused presently.

Cubs Are Winning either the Pirates or Cardinals, hot do so at this time. contenders both, Yesterday Bush wrapped the Cards up inside a 3hit shutout, indicating that all of this advance megaphoning on the Cubs wasn't a lot of throat gargle. So far, they have had the pitching team than last season. This is and, if they ever need anything surely welcome news. More power else, they'll be sure to let you to them. know. The Giants won two from the Phillies only because their bad pitching was better than the Phils', contest. Outside of the fact that this season. It is understood that the Cincinnati Reds could win only | Manager Sam Prentice has strings one game out of five and the present status of the Braves is somewhat out of focus, the rest of the | ficiently stout is another question. National League order isn't altogether out of character.

But what price "experting," with the Athletics presumed to be shot and the Braves deserving to be, possible, sooner? Take nothing for proved a big success while it lasted. granted in baseball, was the immortal advice of Harry Pulliam, National League president of twenty years ago. He was only partly right. There is one thing you can take for granted in baseball and that is that you can take nothing for granted.

GROVE SHAKES OFF JINX OF YANKEES

kees will face a ten-man team to- cently appointed assistant to Dr. S. day when they take on Connie V. Sanford, faculty supervisor of Mack's Athletics here in the final athletics at the University of game of the series. The tenth Georgia. member of the Philadelphia line-up is old man psychology, who went over to Mack's camp yesterday when Robert Moses Grove, the star southpaw, handed them a 7 to 4 trimming in his first appearance against them.

Rogers Hornsby is fast earning his 1929 meal ticket when he enjoyed a perfect day at bat with four hits against the Cardinals. Bush yielded only three hits and

gained a 4 to 0 decision over Clarence Mitchell. Detroit took a 35-hit slugfest

from St. Louis, 16 to 9. The Tigers collected 21 hits.

The Brooklyn Robins got but three hits off Alex Ferguson and lost to the Phils, 4 to 1. Other teams were held idle by

BROTHERS ON DIFFERENT CLUBS

Wesley Ferrell, pitcher with Cleveland, and Richard Ferrell, catcher with the St. Louis Browns, are brothers.

FASTEST TIME IN DERBY

Old Rosebud's time of 2:03 2-5 seconds is the fastest ever made in a Kentucky Derby.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Philadelphia 7, New York 4. Detroit 16, St. Louis 9. Others postponed, rain. National League Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 4, St. Louis 0. Others postponed, rain.

THE STANDINGS

American League National League

GAMES TODAY

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

National League New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago.

Local Sport Chatter

Manchester High school will bethe Red Sox in the season's open- gin its summer sport schedule this er and I presume they mean to be week with two contests. The basetechnical and count that one, too. ball team opens its season against At that, the Senators could do no Rockville High in the latter place better than an even break with the Wednesday afternoon and the fol-Sox, which indicates that all of that lowing afternoon Chapman Tech training camp speed can run for High of New London sonds its track Mr. Sweeney, the eminent fish- and field team here for a contest

The Chicago Cubs dropped one American Legion junior baseball Reigh Count. to the Pirates on opening day but team tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 haven't been stopped since by at the West Side playgrounds. Any

> Carl Allen informs us that the baseball diamond again this season; what's more by a stronger

> It began to look as though the Manchester Green would be about the only baseball team in town on about all the first class players. Of course whether the twine is suf-The Aces are also planning to organize, it is understood.

It is possible that a town twilight league will be formed when the dark horse and the Indians pegged and teams get organized. Such a of the chewing gum man's ball weather gets a bit for agreeable to start losing immediately and, if league was formed 1 at season and team.

> There will be more matches in the women's town title bowling tournament at Farr's Charter Oak alleys tonight and tomorrow night.

MUST BE A GOOD MAN

Haakon Gulbransen took up fencing at Columbia only last December but had no trouble earning a place on the team and now has been chosen as captein of next year's

NICE JOB FOR NEWSPAPERMAN

Charles E. Martin, former news-New York, April 22 .- The Yan- paperman in Athens, Ga., was re-

FOXY PHANN



MY HUSBAND WAS FISAING AROUND FOR A FIGHT AT HE CAUGHT A SWELL SHIP IN IL THANKS TO BRUND NOVER,

fights.

NATIONAL

At Chicago:- CUBS 4, CARDS 0 Grimm, 1b 2

Haney, 3b 4 Frisch, 2b 4 Bottomley, 1b 2 Hafey, If 4 Holm, rf Allbert, ss 3 . Wilson, c 3 Johnson, p 20 0 3 24 9 Two base hits, Prisch, Douthit Hornsby 2; sacrifice, Stephenson; double plays, Gilbert to Frisch to Bottomley, Haney to Frisch to Bot-tomley; left on bases, Chicago 4, St. Louis 6; base on balls, off Bush 3, off Mitchell 1: struck out, by Bush 2, by Mitchell 2, by Johnson 1; hit, off Mitchell 7 in 7, off Johnson 1 in 1; losing pitcher, Mitchell; umpires, Quigley, Moran and McLaughlin;

time, 1:43. x—Orsatti batted for Mitchell, Sth. At Brooklyn:-PHILLIES 4, DODGERS 1 1.000 1.000

Peel, cf 3 27 4 7 21 10 Frederick, cf 3 Hendrick, ss 3 Herman, rf ilbert, 3b Picinich, c 1

Two base hits, Klein, Herman, Hendrick; stolen bases, Thompson 2; left on bases, Philadelphia 4. Brooklyn 6; base on balls, off McWeeney 2, off Ferguson 3; struck out, by McWeeney 5, by Ferguson 3; wild pitches. McWeeney 2; umpires, Hart, Stark will repeat in the American League,

Rhiel, x

and Rigler; time, 1:20.

x—Rhiel batted for Picinich in 7th.

xx—Bressler batted for McWeeney Game called end seventh inning on



need not worry about employment There will be another practice them from the diamond. They can Besides, it is a good fielding team, the A's. session for candidates for the always go to England and ride has a first class array of pitchers Browns or the A's will prove good

> Which is by way of saying that the only heavy things the British ably from a hitting stanpoint with the two standard British jokes.

Other possible candidates for the job of sitting on * Reigh Count are Jam Maloney * and Con O'Kelly. Some day . Boston is going to get tired * of watching them fight one another.

Results of a couple of horse races in these United States recently seem to indicate that baseball hasn't got all the battery men.

O'Goofty just came in with one and we fear he can't be stopped. Well, here it is: He says Hornsby has turned out to be the big stick

That crack will lose its flavor, however, if and when the Rajah starts chewing the rag.

The Yanks were presented with wrist watches the other day. There goes another perfectly good

INTEREST HIGH

New York, April 22 .- The success of the great milk fund boxing carnival which will feature the outstanding heavyweight fight of the season betwen Max Schmeling and Paulino Uzcudun at the Yankee Stadium on June 27 is already assured, judging from the scramble for ringside seats which is breaking today on William F. Carey, new guiding genius of Madison Square Garden. Although prices for the first ten rows have not been announced, Carey has already received more requests for these coveted locations than he can fill. Carey is busy; today planning field seating arrangements that will bring the capacity of the stadium

up to 85,000. Al Mayer, spokesman-manager for Paulino, announces that the Basque woodchopper will establish his training camp in Atlantic City early in Juw, following a stretch of conditioning at Madame Bey's farm, near Summit, N. J. Schmeling will make his headquarters at the Bey estate after Paulino's departure, as he has

HOWARD TO TURN PRO.

a professional in June previously as high then as they do now. Barry shortstop and Baker third he had planned to attend college. There isn't much doubt that base.

GREETED HER WITH HOMER



With Mrs. Babe Ruth, bride of the opening game in New York beone day, watching him, Babe Ruth tween the Red Sox and Yankees. poled out his first home run of the The former Follies beauty cheered 1929 season in the first inning of in collegiate fashion.

Chicago Cubs vs. New York Yankees Is Early World Series Prediction

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

New York, April 22-It will be the Chicago Cubs versus the New York Yankees in the 1929 world ed opinion of the experts, will be: series, if the prediction of the mao jority of baseball experts comes

They are going hook, line, and sinker for the Cubs as the National Two base hits, Klein, Herman, Hen- League pennant winners, chiefly

> mainly for the reason that no team in that circuit seemingly has improved quite enough to overshadow the undoubted power of the club that features the mighty Babe

come awfully close several times. In the last few years the chief weren't last year. Manager Connie lack of hitting. This year, however, they possess a real wallop. Real Sluggers With hitters like Kiki Cuyler. Hornsby, Riggs Stephenson, Hack Wilson, Grimm and Hartnett com-

ing up in succession, the Cubs at when avoirdupois finally chases last have a real "murderer's row." and an aggressive, capable manager in Joe McCarthy. The team compares very favor-

handicappers haven't thought of the Yankees who have steam-rollmaking the Kentucky Derby win- ered the other American League ner carry are the unemployment clubs for several years chiefly be-Bon Ami will be represented on the problem, Westminster Abbey and cause of the heavy batting of Ruth. Gehrig, Meusel, Combs and Laz-

Chicago, however, can expect the stiffest kind of competition from the following clubs: The Giants.

The Cardinals. The Pirates. The Reds.

Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boson seem slated for the second division in the National League. If the first bracket it will be a big surprise to the experts.

Giants As Contenders McGraws's Giants probably will be in the fight all the way. In fact, many believe the New York club will nose out the Cubs. It is a scrapping. well-balanced team. John McGraw's teams invariably The Cardinals, last year's pennant winners, should be hard to beat and the Pirates have plenty of power. Jack Hendricks has a good pitching staff and has knack of keeping the Reds up in the thick of it. Consequently, if the Cubs win out they will know they have been in a fight.

The American League pennant prep school.

astruggle does not seem to be as hard to "dope" as the National League race. The chief rivals of the Yanks, judging by the express-

> The St. Louis Browns. The Philadelphia Athletics. The Detroit Tigers. The Washington Senators.

The Cleveland Indians. Nearly all the experts pick the Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox for the second division. ena Blackburne, manager of the White Sox, has had insubordination to contend with on his club, and Bill Carrigan's Red Sox are not seasoned enough.

Browns Are Factor The baseball writers are speaking highly of the Browns. They seem to be the "dark horse." The Athlettes are of course a great team. since 1918, although they have but somehow they are not "there" in the pinch. - At any rate they trouble with the Chicago club was | Mack expects more of them this year and Lefty Grove, their star nitcher, irsist that his jinx of 1928, the Yanks, will be "just like any other ball club" for him this

> Detroit, Washington and Cleveland are rated about in the same class-just below the Browns and Whether either the enough to overhaul the Kanks remains to be seen. A lot will depend whether the Yanks have slinped a bit, which many capable haseball observers believe to be a fact. A Yankee team 10 per cent weaker than 1928 would make the American League race a rummer. But, at this stage, the experts re predicting the Cubs and the Yanks as the winners.

HONORED AT WEST VIRGINIA

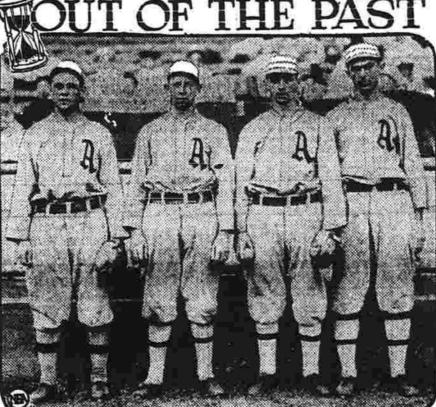
It's a long way to October, how-

Albert noted athlete, was recently aceither of the three move up into claimed as the most representative student at the University of West

WOULD LIKE A DEGREE.

Rumor has Red Grange return ing to University of Illinois to get a degree. He quit school in his senior year to play pro football.

MEADOWS ONCE TAUGHT BOTANY. Lee Meadows, the bespectacled hurler with the Pirates, once taught



Way back in 1912 an infield championship in Boston two weeks they made up the greatest infield of 000 infield left to right, McInnis, ago, has announced he will become the day but ball players didn't come first base. Collins second base,

trained there for all his American that was worth \$100,000 was an at- McInnis, Collins, Barry and Baker, traction of the day. When a sports if they were in their prime today, writer advanced the opinion that would command \$100,000 each and Stuffy McInnis, Eddie Collins, Jack as a group they might be sold for Barry and Home-run Baker of the more than a half million dollars. New Haven, April 22.—Buddy Philadelphia Athletics were worth! The old picture above, in the Howard, local amateur boxer who \$100,000 on the hoof the idea was funny looking uniforms they did not won the national heavyweight ridiculed. It was admitted that abandon for years, shows the \$100,

Three umpires will work each the major leagues today. He is National League game this year. George Uhle, with Detroit.

Frank Busch To Fight **AMERICAN** Curcio Thursday Night

DID YOU KNOW THAT-

High Strung, the big dough

vinner of 1928 and one of the

winter book favorites for the

. . He kicked himself playing

he sensation of the east. . . .

They say he's better than Ownie

Carroll, who was rated as the

detective on the New York cop-

pers. . . And he has promised

Colonel Jake Ruppert that he

will. . . . Mack Weiss won some

kind of a nut race by walking

five times around Central Park.

125 yards. . . And when he

"I learned to march with the

Marines." . . . Dempsey swears

that as long as he is a promoter

he is going to keep office hours

Joe Dugan was given Hornsby's

old uniform. . . . When he re-

ported to the Boston Braves.

would rather be a ball player

. . . than the best jockey on

the track. . . . Babe Ruth is

the highest paid outfielder in the game. . . And Dazzy Vance gets more dough than

any of the pitchers. . . And

Rajah Hornsby earns more

money than any of the infield-

ers. . . . And Eddie Roush gets

more salary than any outfielder

Rogers Hornsby and Kiki Cuyler,

celebrated batsmen of the National

League, agree that George Uhle is

one of the smartert pitchers they

ever faced, according to H. G. Sal-

during the exhibition series be

And He May Do It.

or can't know as much right now.

We Soon Will Know.

May Have Been This.

HOLE IN ONE!

London, April 22 .- Al Espinosa,

brilliant exhibition in a practice

in one at 225 yards. This was the

third hole-in-one that Espinosa has

made since he started practice here

for the Ryder Cup matches with the

English team. Espinosa was

playing in a foursome today with

IT'S HARD TO UNDERSTAND

in the country for sandlot baseball,

Although Cleveland, O., is re-

others.

him socially.

Apparently he has changed. The

tween the Cubs and the Tigers.

Neither Hornsby nor Cuyler are

singer, the Detroit scribe.

ball to hit," they said.

Sonny Workman says he

from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. . .

had won the race he said. .

. A distance of 31 miles and

At St. Louis:— TIGERS 10, BROWNS 9 Gehringer, 2b 5
Heilmann, rf 5
Alexander, 1b 5 McManus, 3b Johnson, 1f Phillips, c 4 Richardson, ss 1 Sigafoo, ss 3 Whitehill, p 5

Derby, has been declared out of Fothergill, x 1 the Preakness and the Derby. in his stall. . . "Bots" Nekola, pitcher at Holy Cross College, is O'Rourke, 3b Manush, if 4 Schulte, cf 5 Kress, ss 3 McGowan, rf 5 greatest college pitcher of all time. . . And his father is a Melillo, 2b 1 Ferrell, c chang, c Crowder, p 1 Dondero, z 3 McNeely, zz 1

120 000 015foos, Schulte, Kress, Fothergill, Kim-sey, Heilmann, O'Rourke 2, Phillips; stolen base, Johnson; sacrifices, Melillo. Hellmann: double plays, Sigafoos Gehringer to Alexander, McGowan o Kress to Schang to Melillo to Rourke; left on bases, Detroit 11, St. Louis 11; base on balls, off White-hill 7, Crowder 1, Kimsey 4, Cobb 1, Estrada 1; struck out, by Kimsey 1; hits off Crowder 8 in 2 2-3, off Kim-sey 9 in 4 1-3, Cobb 3 in 1, Etrada 1 in 1; balks, Whitehill, Cobb 2, Estrada; passed ball, Schang; losing pitcher, Crowder; umpires, Campbell, Owens and Ormsby; time, 2:35. x-Fothergill batted for Richardson

z-Dondero batted for Kimsey, 7th zz-McNeeley batted for Cobb. 8th. zzz-Manion batted for Estrada in

At New York:—
ATHLETICS 7, YANKS 4

in the National League. Bishop, 2b Summa, rf 3 ochrane, c 2 laas, cf Foxx, 1b 1 Miller, If 3 ombs. cf LISTEN TO THIS, FOLKS.

Coenig. 3b Sehrig, 1b 3 Meusel, If Lazzeri, 2b Durocher, ss Grabowski, c 2 0 0 5 run. Dykes: stolen bases

Dykes, Lazzeri; sacrifices, Foxx; left on bases, New York 3. Philadelphia 5; base on balls, off Johnson 3. Grove 1. Zachary 1; struck out, by Zachary 4 Grove 5; hits, off Johnson 2 in 2-3 off Zachary 4 in 4 1-3; wild pitches, ferently and that he works on every morning. Several other Man-Grove: losing pitcher, Johnson; umpires, McGowan. Van Graffan and Connolly; time, 1:35. Game called in sixth inning on ac-

Tris Speaker, famou center

fielder of other days, never passed up an opportunity to air his grievhad pulled one. Yet he had a "ay consideration rather than his en- matter of course, he isn't as smart York. mity. As a result, Speaker was seldom chased from a game despite his many argument.

Speaker will tell you that Dick the Hornsby person on the Nallin of the American League was ball club continues to be one of one umpire who generally stopped the chief topics of discuscsion in him, simply because I allin wouldn't speculating upon the changes of take his protests seriously. He al- the Chicago Cubs in the National ways had some way to sidetrack the League pennant race. protest, no matter how strongly Jack Hendricks, manager of the Speaker believed he had a kick Cincinnati Reds, was the only one coming.

I recall a happening of a few to us in the southern training secyears ago in Boston. At the finish, tor about Hornsby and his influ-Speaker was either so mad or so ence on a ball club. And .is amused that he couldn't do a thing opinion was very positive and ex- nouncement of the Fourth Annual other than throw his arms in the pressed very positively. air in disgust and walk away. Cleveland and was relieved in the Hendricks said. first inning by some youngster, who managed to retire the side runless, St. Louis, New York and Boston and will be over a ten mile course even though the first three men to clubs, with whom Hornsby has through the principal streets of the face Covie reached 1st safely. Wild- played, have been sucted as say- city. The event will be opened to botany courses at a North Carolina

ness got the rookie into trouble in ing that Hornsby will not be of registered A. A. U. athletes, regardthe second inning. He walked three benefit to the Cubs unless he has less of associations with which they and fanned two. With the bases changed. filled and three balls and two strikes on the batter, he threw a low curve that Umpire Nallin ruled Chicago correspondents who fol- the city and constitute one of the a ball. Had he called it a strike, lowed the ball club through the most attractive assortments offered it would have again retired the side training season say he has changed. for a ten-mile race anywhere in the runless. Instead, a run was forced At least in one way. He is no vicinity. The City of Norwick over the plate. Then followed six longer a "loner" and he fraternizes donates the prize for the winner of hits and, before the inning was with the other ball players. He the race. Last year, Cyril Hill. over, Boston had made nine runs. even threw a big feed for some of blonde athlete of the St. Joseph Speaker walked into the bench with ought to be worth the front page. nearly 100 starters to the finish the importance of the disputed But those who know him insist it tape with Fred Ward, of the Millstrike uppermost in his mind, he wasn't a gesture because he is too rose A. C., New York, the runner stopped at the home plate and ad- independent of the opinions of up.

"Well, that's nine runs you handed them and all because of one other clubs he played with forced cation with "Sports," Duwell A. A., strike you missed.' "What do you think of that," re- found some players on the Chicago plied Nallin. "On one pitch I scor- club who are willing to mix with ed nine runs."

"Just that," said Creaker. "Well, if that's really the case," answered Nallin, "you should get my release from Ban Johnson and sign me for the Indians. There isn't a guy on your club that can of Chicago, a member of the Amerdrive nine runs across the plate on ican Ryder Cup golf team, gave a one pitch.' That ended the protest. Speaker round on the Moortown course tothrew his arms in the air and walk- day when he holed the sixth hole

TO HONOR YALE SCRUBS

William A. Coursen, Yale, '81, Robert Harlow against Horton who lives in Atlanta, Ga., recently Smith, of Joplin, Mo., and Ed Dudgave a bronze tablet to his alma ley, of Los Angeles. mater dedicated to the scrubs of Yale athletic teams.

WILL USE THREE UMPIRES

Manchester Man to Make Initial Appearance In This Section of State In Hart-

If present plans are carried out, Manchester boxing fans will get their first opportunity to see Frankle Busch perform in the squared-arena this week. The local light-heavyweight is booked to meet Johnny Curcio of Boston in an eight-round bout on Promoter Ed Hurley's weekly card at Foot Guard Hall in Hartford Thursday

Since coming to Manchester about three years ago, Busch has engaged in only two fights and both of these have been outside of Connecticut. Recently he was scheduled to fight on a New Haven card, but a cancellation was necessary because of a bad cut he received over his left eye from an unintentional butt during training with Frankie O'Brien in Hart-

Word that he is definitely booked to make his initial ring appearance in this section next Thursday will be most welcome to Manchester boxing enthusiasts, Scores of local fans will no doubt journey across the river to see him in action. It will afford them an opportunity to judge for themselves as to Busch's ability. However, in this respect, it should be remembered hat Busch has not been in the ring for more than a year.

So far as experience is concerned, Busch has had plenty. Prior to the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Philadelphia, Busch worked for several weeks as a sparring partner for the old Manassa Mauler. Back in the fall of 1926. Busch fought Young Stribling down in Memphis. Tennessee. Stribling won on a technical knockout in the sixth round, the referee stopping the bout because of a cut over Busch's eye.

Busch, who is boxing and swimming instructor at the Recreation in the same league with the Mule Centers here has been keeping in For several weeks of late he has been doing road work to further fit The two Cub stars said that himself for future ring contests, At Uhle never gives you the same ball first he ran five miles every day twice, that he throws them all dif- but now is going over the course every batter. "Even with two and chester men have been accompany-

three he won't give you a good ing him. In addition to the Busch-Curcio bout, Promoter Hurley has arrang-Uhle could cause a lot of ruckus ed several other bouts that should in the American League if he step- produce plenty of fireworks. The ped out and won 25 ball games for star bout of the evening will be the Detroits and a couple of man- a clash between the fast-improving agers of the other clubs think ne Nick Christy of Bristol and Pancho will do it. They know that he has Villa of New Bedford who recentthe stuff in him and they think ly defeated Chick Suggs. The latthat a change of s enery will inter- ter was injured in a bout with Lou est him and that he will bear down Massey at Philadelphia last week for Bucky Harriss, for one season and will not be able to go through with his scheduled bout against The National League batters Christy. Eddie Eli of Springfield who have looked at Prudhomme, and Frank Konshina of New York a rookle pitcher, have a high re- will clash in another feature atance when he believed the umpire gard for the young man's stuff. traction. Jimmy Pivardi of Bos-It is their opinion that he has ton, conqueror of Buster Nadeau, of doing it that gained the umpire's more stuff than Uhle but that, as a will meet Sinduffo Diaz of New

The influence (good or bad) of NORWICH ROAD RACE IS SET FOR MAY 30

Local Runners May Compete; Cyril Hill of Newark Won Last Year in Field of 100 who expressed a positive opinion Contestants.

Norwich, Conn., April 22-An-Memorial Day road race was made "That fellow will break up any here today by the athletic commit-Coveleskie started the game for ball club he ever plays with," tee of the Duwell Athletic Associatio. As in years past the race will Since then some players of the be held on the afternoon of May 30.

are affiliated. Prizes for the event are donated each year by the organizations in At the close of the inning, as the players and the writers. That Club, Newark, N. J., led a field of

Information regarding the race Perhaps the players on the may be obtained through communi-

him to go it alone and that he has Norwich. Manchester runners may com-

SPORTS GIVES WAY TO POETRY IN COLLEGES.

Amherst, Mass., April 22 -Leather helmeted and jersey clad football warriors clash on the college gridiron, basketball fives flash across the gymnasium floors, baseball nines meet on the greensward, collegiate tennis players cross racquets, golf, lacrosse, soccer and other athletic teams hold sway. So now it is the turn of the

college poet to engage in inter-Pens are scratching and type-writers are clattering at Williams, Amherst, Wesleyan, Vas-

sar and Mt. Holyoke. Poems are being prepared for an intercol legiate poetry battle at Middleown, Conn., on May 11th. The contest was sponsored by

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306 1-2 Main street.

Company, Center and Mckee street.

MEN WANTED-Lock Joint Pipe

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witz Building. Inquire Selwitz Shoe FOR RENT-MAY 1ST., 5 room flat, all improvements, heat furnished. Call at 441 Center street or telephone

FOR RENT-CLEAN and cozy rooms The New Waranoke Hotel, Main street. Rates \$5 and \$6 per week. Apply Manager.

Apartments, Flats, Tenments ROOM TENEMENT to rent, with or without garage at street. Inquire at 29 Griswold street. Telephone 861-12.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, and garage, 147 School street. Apply James J. Rohan, telephone 1668. TO RENT-4 ROOM flat, single house all modern improvements, garage if desired, inquire Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street. Telephone 1507. FOR RENT-GREENACRES Wads-

worth street, five room flat, available May 1st, all modern improvements. Inquire 98 Church street or telephone 1348. FOR HENT-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. FOR

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM flat on Dalmont street, downstairs, all nodern improvements and garage inquire 37 Delmont street. Tel. 84-5. RENT-MODERN six room single, on Elro street, with garage, May 1st. Walter Friche 54 East Mid-dle Turnpike. Telephone 348-4.

Block, facing Main street. Phone 1770 or janitor 2040. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM tenement, chester, Conn.

FOR RENT-2 ROOMS. Johnson

FOR RENT-FURNISHED apartment

four or five rooms, 122 Oakland St.

51 Apartments, Flats, Tecement.

TO RENT - CENTENNIAL apartments, four room apartment, jani-tor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Con-struction Company, 2100 or 782-2. FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM downstair flat and garage, all modern improve-ments, ready May 1st, 20 Centerfield street. Telephone 864-R or 1571-5.

FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement \$19 FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM tenement.

newly decorated, on Mather street, rent \$16. good land for garden. Robert J. Smith. FOR RENT-4 AND 5 rooms, modern improvements 5 Walnut street, near

Cheney Mills \$20, Inquire on premises, tailor shop. Telephone 2470.

Houses for Rent OR RENT-NEW 6 ROOM house

garage in basement. East Turnpike. Call 2403, FOR RENT-TEN ROOM house, two bathrooms, oil burning furnace, two car garage, Call 258.

Middle

Business Property for Sale FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE grocery and confectionery store, right at the

Center, next to Willys Knight Motor Sales, Low price for quick sale or in-115 Main street with steam heat, and large lot. The Owner leaving town.

Houses for Salc

FOR SALE-COZY 1 FLOOR bungalow, 6 pleasant rooms, garage, shrubs large lot, near school, Bargain price, owner making change, Henry street. Phone 895-3.

FOR SALE-SIX ROOM house, 2 car 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 frontage. For further information 971-2.

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

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE for building lot, new 6 room house and sun-parlor, garage, Price \$6500. See Stuart J. Wasley, 815 Main street. Telephone 1428-2.

ONE LAPEL A new coat in bright navy cre-

pella has a novel closing. The

right side is finished with a threeinch facing that extends around the neck to form a turn-down collar and ends in a long scarf that hangs below the waist on the left all modern improvements, including hangs below the waist on the left a heater and garage if desired. In- side. The left front has a finishquire 105 Spruce street, South Man- ed lapel that buttons across to the wasn't on the taxpayers. right facing.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th,

day of April, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Executor having exhibited his administration account with said es-tate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 27th day of April, A. D., 1929 at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court ditice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 22, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt,

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th, day of April, A. D., 1929.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Wesley B. Porter late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Administrator having exhibited

The The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 27th day of April, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, fore-

five days before said day of hearing

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

Judge.

and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 22. 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

District of Manchester, on the 20th. day of April A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.. fanchester, in said District, deceased. ceased. The Executor having exhibited its administration account with said his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it estate to this Court for allowance, it

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

t Manchester, within and for the

ORDERED:-That the 27th day of April, A. D., 1929, 9 o'clcok, fore-noon, at the Probate office, in said noon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as- Manchester, be and the same is asper month, 3 rooms \$10 per month. signed for a hearing on the allow- signed for a hearing on the allowance Inquire 35 1-2 Walker street, ance of said administration account of said administration account with with said estate, and this Court di- said estate, and this Court directs the FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with rects the executor to give public administrator to give public notice to FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with or without garage, all improvements. Inquire 168 Hilliard street.

The provided in the property of this order in some interested thereon by pear and be heard t some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 22. 1929, and by posting a copy of this 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the fown where the deceased last dwelt. five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

day of April A. D., 1929

District of Manchester, on the 20th

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of John Kildish of Manchester, in said District, de-Manchester, in said District, deceased. ceased. The Executor having exhibited its administration account with said es-tate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 27th day of April, A. D., 1929 at 9 o'clock, forenoon at the Probate office, in said noon at the Probate office, in said for the creditors within which to the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and the said administrator is disaid estate, and this Court directs the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear within said time allowed by posting and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 22, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the days from the date of this order, and he deceased last dwelt, five days be-

make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-4-22-29.

ore said day of hearing and return

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th, day of April A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Edwin Hugh Crosby late of Manchester, in said District, de-The Executor having exhibited its

administration account with said es-tate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED: -That the 27th day of April, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the executor to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District. on or before April 22, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return

make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE H-4-22-29.

A couple of New Jersey legislators poured a pitcher of ice water over a colleague when he arose to make a speech. It has finally happened-a legislative joke that

By FRANK BECK HOW DID IT WOULD BE JUST

THAT CLUMSY

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th, day of April A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

a circulation in said District, on or and be heard thereon by publishing a before April 22, 1929, and by posting copy of this order once in some newsa copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-4-22-29. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th. day of April, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Judge. Estate of Eveline Chamberlin of Manchester, in said District, incom-

April, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the conservator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 22, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town of Manchester, five days before

> H-4-22-29. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th, day of April, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge, Estate of Giacchino Marchetti late Estate of Margaret Wilson late of of Manchester, in said District, de-The Administrator having exhibited

> ORDERED:-That the 27th day of of said administration account with lishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 22. Town where the deceased last dwelt.

H-4-22-29.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD pear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative there-District of Manchester, on the 20th. day of April A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Chester H. Manning late

On motion of Frederick R. Manning administrator bring in their claims against said esrected to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims a copy of this order on the public signpost nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same it some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten

return make to this court of the no-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

tice given.

H-4-22-29. AT A COTTRT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manches er, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th, day of April A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Jennie A. Fay late o Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Harry E. Fay, praying that administration be grant ed on said estate, as per application

ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 27th day of April A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before April 22 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative, thereto, and make return to this

> WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-4-22-29. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th, day of April, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of John G. Turnbull late of Manchester in said district, deceased Upon application of Jessie R. Horton praying that an instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of administration with the will annexed be

granted on said estate, as per appli-

cation on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 4th day of May A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock in the fore noon, d. s. t. and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said appl tion and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before April 22, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court, and by malling in a registered letter, postage paid, on or before April 22, 1929, a copy of this order to Alton W. Pilling, 49 Crescent Avenue, Woodbury, N. J.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-4-22-29.

Turkey possesses important forest resources, chiefly in the north- "If you intend to live on earth own ern districts of Anatolia.

Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 39th, day of April, A. D., 1929.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge,
Estate of Lucy G. Spencer late of
Manchester, in said District, deceased.
The Trustee having exhibited its
annual account with said estate to
this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 27th day of
April, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate office, in said
Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate,
and this Court directs the trustee to and this Court directs the trustee to 27th day of April, A. D., 1929, at 9 give public notice to all persons in-terested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having said estate to appear if they see cause

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

court.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th, day of April A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of David J. Thuott late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

Upon application of Adella McKee praying for the appointment of com-missioners to pass upon a claim disallowed by the administrator of said estate, as per application on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 27th day of April, A. D., 1929, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before April 22, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

H-4-22-29. AT A COURT OF PROBATS HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 20th. day of April, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

of Manchester in said district, deceas-Upon application of Pheble E. Maning praying that an allowance be made for her support during the settlement of said estate, as per applica-

Estate of Chester H. Manning late

ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined noon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before April 22, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least five days before the day of said hearing, to apto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

SINCLAIR MUST SERVE HIS PRISON SENTENCE

Oil Man Loses Petition for Rehearing and Review of His

Washington, April 22 .- The last

hope of Harry F. Sinclair that he might escape serving a 90-day term in the district jail for contempt of the United States Senate flickered out today when the United States Supreme Court dismissed his petition for rehearing and review. The court two weeks ago affirmed his sentence, but Sinclair

must surrender himself for imprisonment. Acting with its customary alarcity in such cases, the high court

speedily rejected his petition to-

chose to take his "thousand-to-one

chance" of securing a rehearing.

and thereby delay the hour when he

While the court was affirming his 90-day sentence for contempt of the Senate, it was also receiving from Sinclair an appeal against another sentence of six months which the multi-millionaire oil magnate received because his agents shadowed jurors in his trial for conspiracy. The second appeal will not be decided for some time.

Shirts are being worn by constantly increasing numbers of Chi-

6 Rooms

Single of 6 rooms modern, garage and poultry house, lot 65x150. Price \$5,500. Brand new Dutch colonial, 6

rooms, oak floors, hot water heat,

gas water heater, tile bath, garage in basement. Price \$8,750. It is a real nice home. New colonial 6 rooms, a well built house, well arranged rooms. All conveniences, garage. \$500 cash. Price \$6.500.

Middle Turnpike, close to Main St., six room single, oak floors and trim on first floor. A well built home at a very reasonable price. Your chance for a real bargain. Details on request. Green section. Single of 6

1009 MAIN STREET

rooms, 2 car garage, extra lot, all

a slice of it."

GAS BUGGIES—The Missing Brooch



SURE ? CERTAINLY PROB'LY I'M SURE, SUE HART YOU S'POSE I IT'S JUST BEEN LOST KNOW WHEN I BEEN ROBBED ? OH, WHAT'LL NOBODY'D DO ? IT WAS MY ROB GRANDMOTHER'S YOU HERE . BROOCH, TOO.



GRANDMOTHER'S !



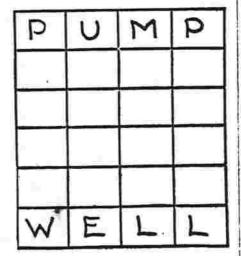




Many a belle leads a ding-dong existence after marriage.



It's easy to PUMP today's letter golf WELL. Par is five strokes referred to as "flat tires."



THE RULES.

change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes.

Thus to a given number of strokes. 1-The idea of Letter Golf is to Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW,

3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbrevia-

tions don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be changed.

Automobiles that are not selfstarters are out of date, so are em- versal, and we know a 12-year-old

Many an accident has occurred because the man at the wheel has | Familiar last words: "I'll make it refused to release his clutch!

SENSE and NONSENSE

MOTHER GOOSE ON BALLOON Jack and Jill went up the hill-At 60 miles or better; A cop unkind Was right behind They're seeking ball by letter.

HONK! HONK! Girl in Flivver, Going like blazes,

Tickled to death with the dust she raises; Lets go of the wheel, To fumble in purse, Takes out powder rag-Good night, Nurse.

Husband (in car): "Great heavens! The engine is terribly over-Wife (calmly) Then why don't you turn off the radiator?"

"Have you no chivalry?" demanded the indignant female. "No, ma'am." replied the insulting male, 'I traded it in on a Chrysler.'

> Moonlight night, Great big car; Was out riding. Went too far.

Traffic Cop: "Hey! When I blew ny whistle why didn't you go!" The Girl Driver: "You whistle so beautifully I just had to stop and listen.

We hear of some galoots being and one solution is on another We think "blowouts" would be more appropriate.

> "If all the automobiles were in the road at one time, running at their fastest speed," began the ruminative gent. "That's easy," cut in the irresponsible young thing 'It would be Sunday afternoon."

Traffic officer to the joywalker: Hey, there! If you're hunting the hospital that's the right way."

Another thing, in learning to drive a car don't try to turn a corner that isn't there.

Models change but when you see the driver's leg hanging over the door you know what kind of a car it

We saw a very appropriate sign on a passing automobile the other

Prospective Purchaser: "I want a light, easy-riding machine, and I • 2-You change only one letter don't want to pay more than \$300." Manager: "Show this man a baby carriage.

> The flivver that won't run is a starding joke.

"Hell, for garage mechanics," thinks a local garageman "will be a land of abundant grease with no steering wheel to wipe it on."

The automobile is well-nigh uniboy whose age has never been lied about for half-fare purposes.

or bust."





(READ THE STORY, THE N COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Goofygoo was tired, I guess. | Moon, I'll get real dizzy pretty At least he seemed in much distress. Perhaps that's why he perched upon the great big crescent mean. The Tinymites were all right. Just stick to me, and hang The Tinymites were all on tight. There really is no dansurprised, and startled when they ger in your being here at all." realized just where they were. One said, "We're in for trouble pretty soon.

And then he pointed to afar and said, "Here comes the big North star." And, sure enough, the

"We have no business parking star came up and shouted, "Howdy here. The moon will get real mad, do! I've heard about your Tiny-I fear. Let's start to move on right mites, who travel round to see the away, so we'll be safe and sound. sights. In just a minute I will The Goofygoo may be tired out, but spread the milky way for you."

us on the ground.' "Hey! Wait a minute," cried the of stars where all the bunch could pretty soon, and find out that I'm awe, 'cause 'twas the milky way friendly. Send your Goofygoo they saw. While streaking 'cross away. While he flies nearby in the the sky, it was as pretty as could air, I'll show and tell you things be. real rare." And so the bird flew !. off, while all the Tinies stayed to

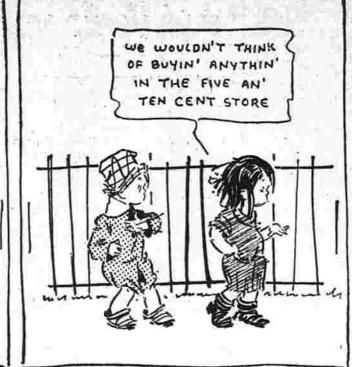
anyway, I have no doubt that he, He waved a pail; a monstrous at least, can take us down and land thing, and then gave it a sudden fling. Out flew a brilliant stream "You'll know me better, see. It filled the Tinymites with

(The Tinymites have more adventures in the sky in the next Then Scouty said, "Say, Mister story.)

SKIPPY



IT LOOKS AN' TEN CENT 17! (STORE

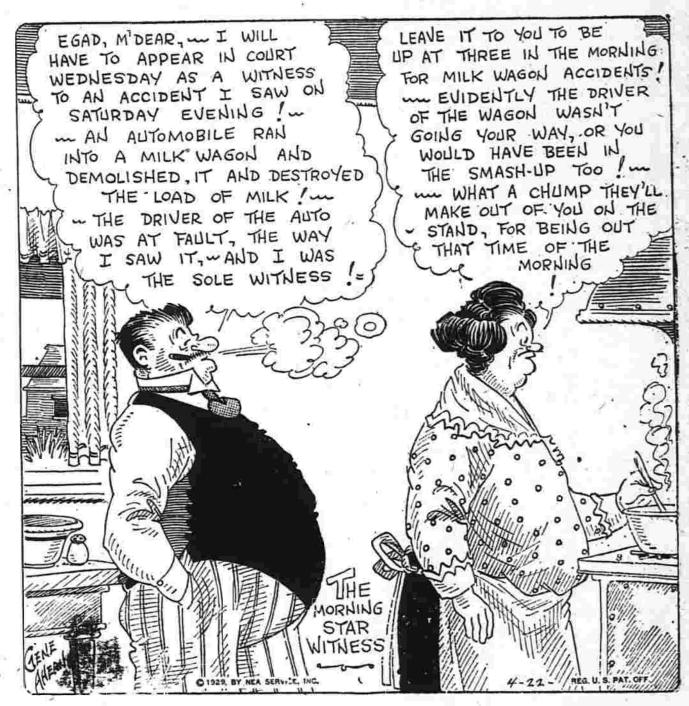


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The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II

WASH IS

UNDISMAYED BY

NARROW ESCAPES. DOORS TO HIS FOUL

DUNGEON PROVE TO BE DEADLY TRAPS. TURN OF KNOB HAS TWICE NEARLY COST HIS LIFE, BUT THIRST DRIVES HIM

UNCLE HARRY

HAS MADE.

RESERVATIONS

ON A BOAT

TO LEAVE

HONOLULU,

BUT SO FAR HASN'T TOLD FRECKLES WHERE THE BOAT IS SAILING TO IN THE MEAN-TIME FRECKLES STROLLS OVER TO THE 4. AQUARIUM ...

EXPECTING ALMOST ANYTHING TO HAPPEN, HE THROWS OPEN THE THIRD DOOR





The Third Door





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Fish I'D LIKE TO KNOW GEE! THAT DOESN'T WHERE WE'RE LOOK LIKE A GOING BUT I FISH TO ME !! WON'T ASK UNCLE HARRY- HE'S PROBABLY GOING TO SURPRISE

TALK ABOUT FUNNY LOOKING FISH! IF OSCAR WAS HERE HE'D SAY IT WASN'T SO = LOOK AT THAT ONE!



SALESMAN SAM

Sam Knows His Wires

By Small





MEN'S CHORAL CLUB Of Manchester CONCERT

MONDAY, APRIL 22 HIGH SCHOOL HALL 11th Program

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PUBLIC WHIST

Tuesday Eve'g. April 23, 8 p. m. ODD FELLOWS HALL Auspices Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters 6 Prizes .- Refreshments. 35 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

The Memorial hospital Linen auxiliary has been obliged to change the date of the illustrated lecture on Africa to Tuesday evening, May tra of Hartford will furnish music, day returned to work, the injection Tickets will be on sale by the four having completely healed groups of women who form the au-

Junior circle of this town, repre- body. sented Ever Ready Circle at the meeting of the Kings Daughters Church of the Redeemer.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will give a whist and hall of the school. The affair will Ohio, is in town visiting friends and in a sling and he will be unable to be in charge of the Ways and relatives. Means committee. Six prizes will be awarded the winners and the first ones will be \$2.50 gold factory in New York, manufacturpieces. Refreshments and general ers of Dr. Scholl's foot comfort aids dancing will follow.

merly of this town but now of various Scholl preparations and Easton, Penn., have been visiting at answer all questions regarding foot the home of their aunt, Mrs. Natalie | troubles. Bjorkman of 118 Pine street.

Sunset Council. Degree of Pocahontas, celebrated its anniversary Saturday evening in Tinker hall. Both local and out of town entertainers assisted with the program. Francis Tournaud of 444 Center street drew the lucky number and von the hand crocheted bedspread. Mrs. May Duncan of Hollister street won the birthday cake.

St. Margaret's Circle. Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular meeting tomorrow evening at 8 clock in K. of C. clubrooms. large turnout of the members is looked for as considerable important business is to come up for acion. Those who have not already nanded in stubs for the tickets sold on the gold piece, are again reminded to do so. If they cannot be present at the meeting they are requested to send them by other

The G Clef Glee club rehearsal this week has been cancelled.

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ONE DRUNKEN DRIVER Miss Edna French of Main street will spend the week visiting friends (in Lynn, Mass.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters will begin its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening promptly at 7:30 to allow for the public whist to follow, in charge of Mrs. Clara Lincoln, Mrs. Annie Alley and Mrs. Lena Kearnes. Six prizes will be given and refreshments served.

Sunnyside Circle of Kings Daugh- morning. Judge Raymond A. John-North Elm street.

The Princess Candy Shop is inaugurating a luncheonette service starting tomorrow and featuring toasted sandwiches. They will also carry a line of food in connection with the special feature.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holmes of Hilliard street today removed to the old W. L. Buckland place on Woodbridge street.

7. At that time Dr. Mark S. Brad- street, who caught his arm in a been posted in his case it was alley of Hartford will tell of his trav- compressing machine in the E. E. lowed to stand until tomorrow. els and the Aloha Hawaiian orches- Hillard mill over a month ago, to .MINI CAUGHT BETWEEN

The Beethoven thee class regular Monday night rehearsal has us. Gerald R. Risley of Strong | been postponed until tomorrow street, delegate, and Miss Ethel M. night at 7 o'clock, because of the Fish, state superintendent of junior, Choral Club concert tonight, which work and leader of Sunnyside the Beethoven club will attend in a warp room of the Cheney Brothers

Union in Hartford Saturday, at the O. O. F., will hold its regular meet- ceiling, sustaining a severe gash ing at 8 o'clock tonight in Odd from his left elbow to the wrist, Fellows hall.

A foot expert from the Scholl will be at the store of C. E. House & Son, Inc., all day tomorrow. He Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bjorkman, for- will be prepared to demonstrate the



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PUBLIC RECORDS

DRAWS \$100 AND COSTS The following documents were filed in the town clerk's office this morning for record:

Administrator Appointed

Warrantee Deed Two Other Over Sunday Cases Walter Olcott, Ferdinand Goe-Put Off, One of Accused Be- ben and Annie E. O. Faulkner, to the Pine Forest Realty Company, ing in Hospital. land and building, Lot No. 1 of the Only one case was disposed of in Pine Forest tract,

the Manchester town court this

The Manchester Trust Company ters, the recently organized junior son presided. George F. Muldoon of filed notice that by consent of the circle, will have a special meeting Hartford, charged with driving majority of the heirs of Mrs. tomorrow at 4 o'clock with the while under the influence of liquor Bridget Shea Carr they had been leader, Miss Ethel M. Fish, 217 was fined \$100 and costs. He named administrator of her estate. Marriage Applications pleaded guilty. The case of David Belnick of Intentions of marriage: David Wapping, charged with operating a Samuel McComb, insurance clerk

motor vehicle while under the in- at 204 Eldridge street, and Miss fluence of liquor, was continued un- Hazel May Hughes, a school teachtil Tuesday under bonds of \$200 at er, of 19 Russell street; Raymond the request of Attorney William A. Tilden of 40 Russell street, Man-Shea, who appeared for him. chester, employed in New York, The same action was taken in the and Miss Margaret E. Senkbeil, case of Evert Flodin of Stone daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob street, as he-was not able to ap- Senkbell of \$6 Glenwood street; pear. In the accident he suffered Harry Ashton Watkins, banker, of a crescent shaped cut extending Short Hill, N. J., and Miss Barfrom over the right eye to the lower bara Bell Cheney, daughter of Mr. John H. Larrabee, of 38 Strant hospital. As a bond of \$200 had ford road.

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS Hand Painted Mrs. Elliott's Shop 853 Main Street

Wilbrus Coon Shoes

While putting on a belt in the plant Friday morning, Einar Anderson, of Norman street, caught Shepard Encampment, No. 37, 1. his arm between the pulley and the The wound was treated at Cheney Brothers medical department. Clarence Bidwell of Cleveland, Mr. Anderson is carrying his arm resume work for some time.

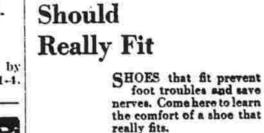
PULLEY AND CEILING

RUMMAGE SALE

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, AT 1005 Main St. (Formerly Reymander's Market) Auspices Missionary Society SO. M. E. CHURCH Articles Called for Wednesday by

Phoning Mrs. C. L. Taylor, 2631-1.

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Your Shoes

We, fit you properly with Wilbur Coon Shoes, because they are made with Special Measurements, and come in over 200 sizes....1 to 12, AAAA to EEE. When we're through, note how much daintier your foot appears.



CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

TERSE BUT EARNEST.

The Meat Department was witty this morningif brevity is, indeed, the soul of it. "Just tell 'em" says the department, "that, if they want a good thing while it is going, to get in on some of this Lamb for stewing-it's lean and tender and awful good; or some of this nice Native Veal for a stew. And you might mention that Pinehurst never had any finer Corned Beef-lean Chucks, Briskets and Ribs. They'll know what that means." So that's

Pinehurst urges its patrons to make use of the Early Delivery We organized it for you and it's yours to command. The service will please you quite as much as the famous "Good Things to Ear."

Pinehurst Hamburg 30c lb. 1 lb. Rolls Creamery Tub Butter ... 49c lb.

Prescribed by over 3000 Doctors

BABY SOUP

Saves 24 hours a week of Mother's Time Costs less than if made at home BABY SOUP A combination of beef juice, vegetables and cereals, pack-ed in 14 and 4 oz. jars. STRAINED VEGETABLES Contents 4 fluid ounce jars Spinach String Beans

STRAINED VEGETABLES

Carrots Peas Beets
Asparagus Tomato
Prune Pulp Apricot Pulp FRESH FANCY STRAWBERRIES.... 35c qt. We have just received Golden Bear Bridge Assortment Cookies and 10c boxes of cube sugar in different card

shapes. The cookies sell for 49c a large tin box. Comet Brown Rice Flakes, Beechnut Drip Grind Coffee, Water Glass, 10c cans Oregon Prunes, Apple Sauce, Apricots, Peas, Peaches, etc. 15c cans Fruit Salad, Pears and Pineapples Tid Bits. Gold Medal Flour \$1.11.

CLEANING CONTRACTOR OF THE CON

Milk, 5 large cans 49c

Ask your doctor

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

DEPARTMENT STORE SO. MANCHESTER, CONN.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

Buy your linens for the whole summer during this sale of

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

Think of the linens you'll need this summer. Makeyour list out and then come downtown tomorrow morning and take advantage of the values offered during this linen sale.

95c

This Household Linen Sale is of importance to every housewife. Practically every item listed in this sale is used or needed by every Manchester housewife.



\$1x99 inches. Good quality bed sheets, perfect goods. Special

81x99 inch Sheets

Pure Linen Lunch Cloths A cheery colored cloth that is smart for breakfast or luncheon use. All pure linen with attractive colored borders in blue, gold and rose. 50 inches square.

Seamless bed sheets in the full bed size,

Pastel Colored Table Cloths Beautiful solid colored table cloths with hemstitched edges. Size 54x58 inches. Blue, gold, rose and green shades which are guaranteed fast.

Pastel Colored Huck Towels For a shower gift or bridge prize these linen huck towels are sure to be welcomed.

Beautiful soft pastel shades of maize, lav-

ender, nile, blue and pink with modernistic

borders in contrasting colors. 18x36 inch-**Rayon Card Table Covers**

Rayon card table covers in gay colors as well as hand embroidered white covers. Save the top of your card tables by using these inexpensive covers.

Pure Linen Scarfs, Buffet and Vanity Sets Pure linen three-piece vanity and buffet sets with scalloped edges in blue, rose and Scarfs to match in three sizes: 18x36, 18x45 and 18x54 inches.

Part Linen

Dish Toweling 8 Yards 95c

. Good quality part linen dish toweling in both red and blue borders. It will be worth your while to make up those extra dish towels now!

\$1.98

Hand Embroidered

Linen Bridge Sets 95c

From Porto Rico come these attractive linen bridge sets which are all hand embroidered in fascinating designs. 36 inch cloth and four napkins. Color fast.

Linen Chair Back Sets

Three dainty lace trimmed patterns to choose from at this price. Made from pure linen with neat lace edges. The set consists of a large chair back and two arm

Jacquard Turkish Towels

New jacquard turkish towels in soft pastel shades. Large, fluffy, absorbent turkish towels in the large bath size. Colors to harmonize or contrast with your bathroom color scheme.

Part Linen Huck Towels Regular 50c grade of plain white, part linen huck towels with colored border in blue, rose and nile. Also pure linen crash towels with printed borders. Hand size, 3 for 95c

Linen Luncheon Napkins Your choice of H. S. damask napkins, Size 14 1-2 inches square, in assorted patterns or plain white linen napkins in the favorite size

Heavy Turkish Towels Fluffy, absorbent, double thread turkish towels in plain white with gay colored bor-

ders in pastel shades to match the color in your bathroom. Large size. 4 for 95c

69c Turkish Towels

With summer swimming just around the corner, wise housewives will replenish their towel supply during this special selling. Large, fluffy towels in plain white with col-

2 for 95c

25 ONLY! Pure Linen

Lunch Sets

\$2.95

There is nothing that adds so much charm and color to a table as a colored luncheon cloth. We made a special purchase of these sets and are putting them out at a price. Pure linen, colored bordered cloths with hemstitched edges. 54 inches square, Six nankins to match. Blue, rose and gold borders

> One Group of Linens

splendid assortment of beautiful linens can be found in this group Pure Irish linen tray cloths in plain white with hemstitched hems. Two sizes; 12x18 and 16x24 inches. Also lace trimmed linen scarfs and buffet sets; oblong and round dolles in linen or lace; and Chinese fillet chair arms.

Priscilla Bates' Rayon

Bed Spreads

Brighten your bedroom this spring with one of these colorful rayon bed spreads. Beautiful jacquard spreads in solid shades of blue, nile, gold and rose. Scalloped edges. Full size, 80x105 inches. Regular \$3.98 grade.

\$2.95

Basco Finished Damask Cloths

\$1.95

A beautiful quality of damask in one design only. Basco finish is guaranteed to retain its luster after repeated washings-it will not lint or get slazy. At this price there are also a few linen cloths in assorted colors.

SPECIAL SALE HEAT-PROOF

Table Pads

Regularly \$7.50

Oblong Size up to 48x65 Inches

Top of white washable Du Pont Fabrikoid in damask pattern. Back of green suede cloth, suitable for Bound with imitation leather. Altogether, good-looking pads of excellent quality that fold compactly.

Size, Regularly \$8.50

Round Style, 54-Inch Extension leaves up to 10x65 inches.

Bring Paper Pattern of Half Your Table With You.

