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ANOTHER GIRL VICTIM OF A TORCH SLAYER

ed, Remains of Young Woman Is Found Under Tree in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Scardale, N. Y., April 29-The skirts of this city, but also to estab- Home Journal. lish the identity of the victim whose body was charred beyond recogni-

ulated patchwork of slender clues lusion.' out of which police hope to bring to justice the perpetrator of the salient point in many of the disthird outrage in a year in which a armament conferences, is placed in human body has been made a fun- a like category by the former execu-

Kept News Secret

of the pitifully scorched body. The plies to others, examination disclosed that the girl had been strangled, perhaps by her own nightgown, before her slayer had transformed her body into a flaming human torch. About 21 Years Old

Dr. Squire, who has conducted hundreds of autopsies in Westchester county, was horrified at the condition of the girl's body. The victim, he said, was about 21 years old, 110 pounds in weight and about 5 feet 4 inches tall. She had reddish brown hair, blue eyes, small ears and a slightly turned up nose. "Two and a half miles from the murder scene, a sleuthing reporter found a bundle of girl's clothing. wrapped in a New York newspaper dated April 14. The bundle contained just necessary traveling reguisites, and police are working on the angle that the slayer lured the girl from her home by a promise of marriage and murdered her.

Name on Bag Additional clothing was found in a blue Manilla paper bag on which was scrawled, in pencil, the nota-

"Miss Draycott-Paid." A pair of snakeskin slippers found in the hundle fitted the victim's feet perfectly, and it is on these slippers and the dental work in the girl's mouth that hope for her identification centers. Serial numbers on the girl's shoes are being traced with the manufacturer

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MOVIE MEN KILLED WHEN PLANE FALLS

Had Been Planning Just Thriller.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 29 .-Three men prominent in the film remarkable statement issued by the colony were dead today, sent hur- state's attorney" "hen he asked tling to their doom by an iron- defense could prove absolutely that class room. The first floor plans man Alfred Knee of the East Hartical fate that stole a stunt from a Rice was not at the Jackson home

for their production, the three that "testimony given the coroner streaked to earth in an airplane. | should eliminate any lingering wealthy owner of the plane and attorney." son of William H. Oviatt, manager for Morris Gest, theatrical producer; Ray N. Scott, 25, actor and Mrs. Jackson when she killed hernephew of Charlie Murray, screen self after her husband's murder, comedian, and Mack A Fluker 25. "until they were dragged out by comedian, and Mack A. Fluker, 25, film character actor.

Japanese farm hands, hearing the engine's drone, looked aloft and saw the plane plunging craz-was no motive." ily. Under full power and at height of about 400 feet, the plane suddenly dived, struck ground and burst into flames.

Horribly Burned Burned beyond recognition, the bodies were unidentified for many

Before taking off for "a little spin," the three had sat in the Hollywood apartment of wealthy Sayre Deering discussing details of i production he was to finance which, by a weird coincidence, was o feature the death of three men n a wild airplane crash. Deering and arranged to finance the film. Scott had written the scenario. Fluker was to have had an important role. And Oviatt's plane was to have been used.

NO ONE NATION CONTROLS SEAS, SAYS COOLIDGE

Leering, hideous spectre of another prophecy that "men will not long "torch murderer," baffled detectives recognize the sword as the major today as they sought not only to source of authority," is made by apprehend the fiend who strangled former President Calvin Coolidge in and cremated a young woman under | the second of three articles appeara blossoming apple tree on the out- ing in the May issue of Ladies'

one nation is likely to be able to Seared fragments of a flowered control the sea," writes Mr. Coocretonne house-dress, a milk bottle | lidge in the article which deals with reeking with the odor of kerosene, the promotion of peace through a pair of suede skin slippers and limitation of armaments. "To set up dental bridgework in the girl's this claim would be only a fiction mouth—these constituted the artic- and to pursue it would be only a de-

The body was found late Satur- hind the guns and the courage and day by Joseph Selvey, a steam fit- skill with which they are commandter's helper, and the horror of his ed that a seeming paper parity will discovery sealed Selvey's lips for never be decisive in any armed consix hours, police not learning of the flict," Mr. Coolidge says. He points A squad of detectives was hur- they need a navy for their protec-

Another Delusion security through armaments is termed "another delusion" by Mr.

"No nation," he writes, "ever could say that its army and navy make it perfectly secure. There are too many other peoples with armies and navies. More security will be found in a moderate force which menaces nobody than in a great force which menaces everybody."

A Political Problem problem." Mr. Coolidge writes.

"The movement for its further | architecture very similar to the progress must come from the home and the taxpayer. The business interests of the various nations who do not wish to see their family circles broken, must all cooperate in

ATTORNEYS FOR RICE

Say Deputy Sheriff Was Two der Was Committed.

A. King, former attorney-general Such an End to a Movie of the state, today issued a statement on behalf of attorneys for Trenor A. Rice, who on Friday was released from the county fail at Brooklyn after being held there six years. There will be a large atunder indictment for the murder of tractive room equipped with a tive. The statement refers to "the Rice's case be nolled, says that the film thriller they were to produce, the afternoon Jackson was killed In exactly the manner that was but was in his own home two miles the Church school and a rest room away until sent for after the kill- for women. to furnish the dramatic high spot ing, and ends by the declaration The dead: William Oviatt, 22, doubt from the mind of the state's

timony taken by the coroner in which Mrs. Jackson declared Rice

and insurance broker of 815 Main street advertised a Ford car for sale in The Herald Classified Columns. on Friday evening and almost immediately after the paper was on the street he had sold the car. ald's Classified Columns. He

cess! Get them yourself by call-

Philadelphia, April 29.-The

"So much depends on the men be-

ment for 150 Primary children between the ages of six and nine years. Two class rooms will be attached. There is a department of 175 juniors between the ages of nine and 12 years. Three class rooms are attached to this department. One hundred intermediate pupils, those between the ages of 13 and 16 years will be accommodated in the Intermediate de-

RESULTS!

ing 664.

Strangled and Later Cremat- Time Now Passed for Naval Supremacy, Writes Ex-President in Ladies Home Journal.

"The time has come when any

The question of parity, that

SKETCHES ARE DISPLAYED gruesome find until late Saturday out that our commerce and commitments abroad are so large that riedly despatched to the scene and tion "without much reference to the Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire size of the navies of other counimmediately performed an autopsy tries." The same rule, he holds, ap-

The hope of gaining absolute

Coolidge.

Although Mr. Coolidge admits hat "so long as there is evil in the world armies and navies will be required for domestic and international police service," he stresses the contention that "peace will never be made permanent by fear sell, chairman of the general buildalone. It must have a main founda- ing committee, explained the plans tion of justice and good will strong and also outlined the campaign enough to satisfy the reason and for \$200,000 which will be conduct-

conscience of humanity. "The problem," (armament limitation) has its technical aspects on from the rear of the present church which expert advice is necessary, but in its essence it is a political

this ideal.

ISSUE A STATEMENT

Miles Away When the Mur-

Willimantic, April 29-William William E. Jackson, county detec-

Church school. There is a depart-The statement asks why the state refused to give up leters written by order of the court," and quotes tespartment which has three class

Stuart J. Wasley, real estate Mr. Wasley likes The Her-

Nothing succeeds like suc-

said that he was swamped with

Congregation Learns of Pro- WALK INTO STORE, posal of Committee in STEAL THREE SUITS

PROPOSED BUILDING --- CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

This sketch of the proposed addition to the Cen ter Congregational church was drawn from the archi-

tect's sketches for presentation to the church member ship yesterday. The plans for the addition were

FRONT ELEVATION

drawn by Hutchinson and French of Boston, Mass.

Service Yesterday—Will

Seek \$200,000 in Drive.

Sketches of the proposed addi-

tion to the Center Congregational

church and a complete description

of the building which will probably

arise to the west and rear of the

present edifice late this summer

were shown members of the con-

gregation at the church service yes-

terday morning. R. LaMotte Rus-

ed in town May 12 through 18.

The proposed addition will be

two stories in height running west

and a one story wing with base-ment running north. The addition

will be of brick and of a style of

present church building which is of

wood construction. The entire plans

are based on the assumption that

the present edifice will be remodel-

Four Departments.

The adition will provide for

modern church school building to

be erected now and also a new

church proper to be constructed lat-

er, following exactly the lines of

the present building. The addition

is planned so that the space it af-

itself more useful to present day

community life. It provides edu-

cational facilities for 550 pupils in

four departments giving to each de-

partment an assembly room. It is

capable of handling 250 more

On the first floor provision is

made for a Beginners' department.

This will accommodate 125 chil-

dren between the ages of three and

kitchenette and to be furnished

and finished as a Ladles room.

There will also be a General Pur-

pose room on this floor to be used

Department Rooms

The second floor has been plan-

ned primarily for the uses of the

rooms, Cloak rooms, a choir room,

a kitchenette and toilet will also

be on this floor and it is planned

that these department rooms can

be used for social purposes and for

One of the most attractive fea-

tures of the entire proposed addi-

tion will be the Assembly hall

wing. This section will be one story

in height and will extend north

from the main lobby of the Church

school addition. The auditorium

which this wing provides contains

3,240 square feet and is intended

for a combined parish hall and din-

ing room. At the north end is a

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meetings of organizations.

pupils if necessary.

for women.

ed at some future time.

Two Hartford Men Pull Daylight Robbery at Jacob Laufer's Today.

Five Hartford persons were arward Hartford after committing a ing store of Jacob Laufer on Main Senate would kill the debenture street. Detained at police headquar- plan. ters at East Hartford are Charles Adams of 69 Buckingham street,

automobile which had been parked | cal propaganda. on Cottage street. After waiting on one of the men who went out, fords can be adapted to the various needs of a church seeking to make

Follow Case. Robert E. Carney, reporter for who happened to be passing the store shortly after the robbery, telephoned to police headquarters here and a few moments later took after the fleeling thieves in a car driven long while that the Insurgents have by R. H. Cone, salesman, who was stopped at the garage on Maple street. Samuel J. Prentice of Man-

the car with the clothing. The chase extended down

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Expect Split Between President and Borah on Deben- woman.

ON FARM TARIFF

SCHOOL DEBATE RESUMED

Washington, April 29 .- The farm | jured or overcome. relief problem returned to the Congressional spotlight today as the Senate resumed debate on the

new farm bill. Administration leaders, certain of plan which President Hoover disrested late this afternoon as they approved planned to enact the bill to keep the crowds from climbing were fleeing in an automobile to- by Thursday so it can become a law to the station platform. early next week. An International News Service poll already has con- standstill. broad daylight robbery at the cloth- firmed their predictions that the

An interesting sidelight to the street and Mr. and Mrs. James Mur- Borah, who was Hoover's most ar- trol, misjudged his distance or was their baggage with hopes customs phy, 15 Frederick street, all of dent supporter in the presidential unable to make his air brakes re- officials will not find them. campaign, told International News spond. Two of the men entered the store | Service he planned to vote for the ostensibly to purchase some wear- debenture plan if several minor ing apparel. One looked at some amendments were adorted. This shirts and the other at some suits. division of opinion between the While the proprietor was waiting president and Borah may have faron one, the other made off with reaching effects and certainly will three suits which were taken to the be used by the Democrats for politi-

Another Split. Another feature of the Senate de-Laufer turned to accommodate the bate will be the split between other but discovered that he had members of the usually solid ingone out. It was a few minutes later surgent Bloc. Thus far. Senators that he discovered the missing Brookhart (R) of Iowa and suits.

Brookhart (R) of Iowa and Frazier (R) of North Dakota; have advocated the debenture plan, while Senators Couzens (R) of Mich., and the Manchester Evening Herald, Nye (R) of North Dakota, have opposed it.

The remainder of the bloc very lkely will support the debenture

split on any question. Senator James E. Watson (R) of chester Green is also reported to to Democratic attacks on the Re- everyday mechanic, was arraigned have seen the two men returning to publican Senatorial farm policy-a before Ralph W. Reeves in District Silver Lane road toward Hartford the debenture plan. Watson will where the pursuers were fortunate point out how Democratic Senators town, Ohio, following a courtship either as a reception, committee or enough to meet Motorcycle Police- alternately supported and opposed which police alleged consisted the equalization fee in previous call, too, for a pastor's study, a ford police department. The latter farm battles. He likewise will point quotations to the effect that "If a room for the executive officers of was quickly informed of what had out how Democrats opposed the de- man and a woman cannot agree now supporting it.

Save the Series of Which This is a Part.

The time's half gone now We know you're anxious to know what it's all about, but the secret will be out in due time.



THREE KILLED. **FORTY HURT** IN "L" WRECK

Cars Take Fire After Crash In the Bronx, New York; DRY AGENTS GET Wreck Blocks All Traffic for Hours.

New York, April 29 .- Three perons were killed and forty or more injured when two elevated trains crashed in the Bronx today.

Two cars were telescoped, the wooden cars flared up in flames. Many passengers ware trapped beneath wreckage and a number of firemen were reported hurt in rescue work. The rear train, a southbound Ninth avenue "L" is said to have sped by a danger signal and rammed into a south-bound Lexington avenue.

Four ambulances and the fire and police department rescue squads were rushed to the scene immediately. After they arrived they sent in a frantic call for acetylene torches, indicating that some of the victims were pinned beneath the Cars Catch Fire.

The telescoped cars were the first two in the elevated train it was reported. These cars burst into flames after the collision which sent wreckage flying in every direction. All cars remained on the tracks. Otherwise the toll would have been staggering, for the tracks

are elevated at this point. Half an hour after rescuers got to the scene the bodies of two dead were carried from the wreckage. One was said to be that of a

out a few minutes later. They were horribly burned but were alive. At 9 o'clock a hurry call was sent in for a fire department ambulance, indicating that firemen had been in-First Aid Station.

the station platform and here the injured were treated before being rushed away to hospitals, Screams of victims trapped in eliminating the export debenture the piles of shattered timbers added to the horror of the scene. Police reserves were called

All south-bound traffic was at a The Interborough Rapid Transit company issued a brief statement that the motorman on the Ninth will arrange to confer with Treas-Crogriz of 21 Frederick street, farm battle is the pending split be avenue "L" had run by a stop sigdriver of the automobile, Richard tween, President Hoover and Sen nal. It was believed he intended to see why the law should not apator William E. Borah, (R) of to halt his train just behind the ply to the wealthy and socially-elite Norman sterling of 79 Buckingham Idaho, on the debenture plan, subway local, but either lost con-

IN MANY PLACES

Besides Four Wives Here He Others in Foreign Ports.

Lynn, Mass., April 29-Pleading but it will mark the first time in a not guilty to a charge of poligamy, Charles Winfield Chick, 39, able seaman aboard the U.S. S. Accomac Indiana, was to reply this afternoon during the World War and now an policy which once supported the Court today and was held in \$2,500 equalization fee but now condemns ball for a hearing May 7th, the date he married Wife No. 4 at Youngschiefly of reading Biblical and other benture plan only last session while after marriage he shall go to the farthest corner of the earth and find gan an investigation into the floganother woman, and she shall likewise do the same."

On Wedding Cards The quotation was inscribed on the invitation to the wedding at Youngstown, O., between Chick and | country, robbed him of \$2,000 and Miss Ethel Lishon, of that city, the complainant against her husband. The quotation, according to police. was also inscribed on a license issued by a justice of peace. The invitation was elaborately printed as for a society event, bearing besides the names of the wedding said. couple and guests, a half-tone photograph of Rev. Levi G. Batman, of Youngstown, who performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Ethel Chick safu her suspicions were aroused a few weeks ago when she discovered letters indicating that besides the four wives pital after a search for him was on record Chick had wives in Pen- made. The abduction was witnessed sacola, Fla., the Panama Canal by Bickers' wife who was ill in bed. Zone, Cuba and France.

NOTED DOG DEAD

Terhune's champion collie, termed and malfeasance and non feasance. the greatest of his breed in America, is dead today at the author's home here. The dog was the hero of a number of Terhune's famous stories.

BEST PEOPLE FAVOR NOBLE EXPERIMENT, DECLARES OFFICIAL

A REAL HOT TIP

Watch All Night for "Truck-load of White Mule"— Turned Out O. K.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 29. Two prohibition officers were in femporary retirement here today to evade jibes of their acquain ances. The agents received a "hot"

tip that a "truckload of white mule" would be brought into Los Angeles through a lonely pass from the desert. Armed with plenty of guns and ammunition the men stood guard in the freezing cold of the mountains all night and were rewarded at last when at daybreak they saw a lumbering motor truck climbing up the pass. With a surprise attack they stopped the driver and demanded the white mule. The truck pilot "reached for the sky" and invited the dry officers to help themselves. In the truck they found just what their tip said-three lightcolored mules, soberly munching oats from nosebags.

JONES ACT APPLIES

Author of Law Wants It strempt we are making." Who Smuggle Liquor. First aid stations were set up on

Washington, April 29 .- It will cost more than the now customary help and yet will not be economicfive dollars-a-bottle for tourists who ally unsound. Again the United attempt to smuggle liquor into the States faces an actual condition, not United States if Senator Jones (H) a theory. If an increase of tariff of Washington, co-author of the

new Jones law, has his way. Today the Dry Senator whose bill raised the maximum penalty for dry law violations to five years telling of the crash and admitting imprisonment and \$10,000 fine, ury Department officials this week who hide contraband liquors among

Mr. Alfred Michaelson, Dry Republican Representative from Illinols, was the latest national figure to fall under the liquor smuggling law. Before the drastic Jones-Stalker Act was passed, Michaelson was indicted in Jacksonville, Fla., on a charge of smuggling whiskey into the country. The indictment was not revealed until charges were heralded from New York that Rep. Wm. M. Morgan a Dry of Ohio, had brought in four bottles of liquor from the recent Congressional junket to Panama. The charges were denied by Morgan and were

dropped. The indictment still remains against Michaelson an he is due to appear, for trial in Key West, Fig., next Monday. It is believed he will ask his case be postponed until the special session of Congress adjourns.

REFORMER IS FLOGGED, ABDUCTED AND ROBBED

Now in Hospital Lawyers Say He Will Not Tell Who Did It.

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 29-

Sheriff Gladstone Beattle today be-

ging of James F. Bickers, crusading the Senate and a lot of emb rrassattorney-reformer. Bickers was abducted from in front of his home Sunday afternoon by five men who took him into the whipped him severely with a knot-

ted whip and ordered him to leave the state. From his cot in a local hospital, Bickers said he did not know the identity of his assailants "If I did know. I would not reveal them," he one who pleaded so eloquently for

Bickers declared he would leave Tuesday night. He told Mayor be the first to set his own house in John N. Brown to take every pre- order. To keen Mellon in the Cabicaution, as his abductors had threatened the mayor.

The attorney was picked up by motorists and brought to the hos-Bickers was active in a campalen against lawlessness here. Re- question back to the floor of the cently he filed charges against Senate, forcing a direct vote on it. Sheriff Beattle with Gov. Carlton Pompton Lakes, N. J., April 29. accusing him of taking bribes from

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, April 29.—Treasury balance April 26: \$328,857,912.88.

Assistant Secretary of State Department Tells Canadians That U.S. is Not a Nation of Hypocrites; Admits That Liquor Problem

Is Far from Solved.

Montreal, April 29.—Existing 'sore spots' between the United States and Canada, embracing prohibition, the tariff and other matters, were discussed before the Montreal Club here today by William R. Castle, assistant secretary of the American State Department. "As a nation we are not hypocrites on the subject of prohibition.

We have our fanatical Drys and our

fanatical Wets, and both contribute

to the sad comedy of life," said Castle. "Noble Experiment." "Sane thinkers in the United States stand with the President in the belief that prohibition is a 'noble experiment.' We do not say that we have solved the liquor problem. We do not insist that the method we have chosen is inevitably the best method, but we do insist that we are honestly trying to find the right solution. Nobody, except the fanatical Dry and the fanatical Wet, would dare to assert that, for Canada, the solution you have

Castle took up the radio alloca-Used on Rich Tourists tion dissatisfaction of Canada together with her tariff problem with the United States, and waterways. "The problem of the farmer of our middle west is vital. His need for relief demands instant attention. Congress has sought for years a solution which will really will help, is it strange that Congress turns to such an increase? Few people stop to think of the reasons why the American farmer is hard up. One of those is, of course, that farmers the world over are individualists and that, unlike industrialists, they do not get together in great selling and distribut-

ing organizations." Castle favored the development of the St. Lawrence waterways project, a joint Canadian-American affair, rather than an all-American route through New York.

FATE OF MELLON IS UP TO SENATE

Charge Made That He Is Illegally Holding Post in Cab-

Washington, April 29.-The multimillionaire Andrew W. Melion may learn today whether the powerful Senate judiciary committee, composed of the Senate's most brilliant lawyers, believes him guilty of illegally holding the office of secretary of the treasury.

This legal question, based fron Mellon's possession of a fortune in securities, has agitated the Senate ever since the late President Harding named the Pennsylvanian to a Cabinet post. Now it threatens to provoke a major political war in ment for the Hoover administra-

Put Up to Hoover The issue already has been thrown on the personal doorstep of President Hoover as Senator George W. Norris (R) of Neb., in a tentative report to the committee, chided the chief executive for keeping Mellon in the Cabinet, Any law enforcement as did the President, said Norris in effect, should net, Norris added, is to nullify the

A minority of the committee, led by Norris and Senator Thomas J. Walsh (D) of Montana, undoubtoffice illegally. This will carry the Thus the Mellon opposition will get the vote it was denied when Mr. Sonnybank Thane, Albert Payson bootleggers, permitting gambling Hoover avoided the issue by retaining Mellon in his Cabinet without a reappointment.

What Law Says
The law, under which the issue

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VARIETY OF CASES IN COURT TODAY

Eight of Them Range from Assault to Drunk Driving: All Are Found Guilty.

Eight cases were before Judge est charge starts. Raymond A. Johnson in Manchester town court this morning and a early this morning at the town driving with improper breaks to Neil Cheney, the assessor's clerk, drunk driving. Fines totalling assisted in the work. With three \$350 and costs were dealt out in windows open the crowd was hanaddition to a twenty day jail sen- dled rapidly, but the taxpayers con-

da. 20, of 205 Almond Lane, and tomorrow. Wilkes Barre, Pa., drunk driving, \$125 and costs, took an appeal; Henry Leister of 183 Hackmatack the town clerk's office this mornstreet, drunk driving, \$100 and ing. About all the callers at the costs, took an appeal; Joseph Mc- office were looking for either fish-Master, 37, of Glastonbury, evad- ing or dog licenses. The dogs ing responsibility, \$50 and costs; seem to be overlooked this year, Willard H. Valentine, 16, 32 St. which is not an unusual custom. John street, operating motor vehi- Up to noon today there were cle without proper brakes, \$15 and only 601 dogs licensed, whereas costs; Frank Varrick, 59, of the last year there were 1,243, which north end, intoxication and breach indicates an eleventh hour rush. of the peace, twenty days in jail; Wednesday, May 1, is the last day Joseph Carlson, John L. McCarthy on which the licenses can be taken and Frank Novak, all of Manches- out without an extra charge being made. ter, intoxication, \$20 each.

Tears Up Fence Esadie was arrested on Union street at the north end on Satur- BOOST MANCHESTER day night by Patrolman Albert Roberts who claimed that Esadle stepped on the gas and attempted to get away when commanded to stop. He was driving an automobile on Union street when he crashed into the fence along the side of the road, tore down 100 feet of fence and turned upside down. Tony Krieski, who was with him at the time of the accident was uninthe bank of the Hockanum river stopped it from dropping into the to 9 o'clock. river a good thirty feet down.

Two empty wine bottles were Captain Herman C. Schendel, testi- will be provided by Travelers. Hill and later had attended a dance of the extensive advertising proparish hall on heavy steel girders and bave a gymnasium or play suspended on a charge of reckless driving which was also lodged driving which was also lod against Eradie, but he was found guilty of driving while drunk.

Leister was arrested on complaint of John P. German of 8 Grove street, Hartford, who testified that Leister was the driver of an automobile which struck his car and that he had been drinking. Attorney William S. Hyde defended arrested 35 minutes after the al- of the treasury from being "con- tion all over New England and are Wells of Jersey City; also two summer will attend the institute. leading men's stores, has been appropriate the allower of the Advisory Scoville Mfg Co 57 1/2 59 1/2 Hewitt of 109 Prospect street were Both denied that Leister had been Dr. Moore said that Hewitt was also compelled and constituted his be- ing. Church attendance is increas- Burial will be in the family plot in will get their initial instruction in under the influence of liquor.

Leister said that he did not have drink until he reached the Hewitt house after the alleged accident is sald to have taken place. He said he was just recovering from a bad shaky. The court, however, was ment and direction of these corpocase of the grip and was quite inclined to take more stock in the rations upon entering the Cabinet state's testimony and found Leister eight years ago. The mere ownerguilty. An appeal was taken and a ship of stock and bonds, Mellon's bond of \$200 was fixed.

Evades Responsibility The most interesting case of the day was that of McMaster who was 000 rich men would be disqualified pledges. It is hoped to break ground Popular Young Girl Laid to charged with evading responsibility from serving as secretary of the for the new building this summer. after an automobile accident. It developed in court that McMaster's car struck a machine owned by Charles Maccroft in front of Teach- jority of the committee may reject, man, Gilbert E. Willis, Leonard er's Hall last night. After the ac- however declared Mellon, if he Church, Mrs. Emma Nettleton, E. cident McMasters abandoned the wished to come within the law, L. G. Hohenthal, Jr., C. E. House, car and twenty minutes later called should "in good faith dispose of Rev. Watson Woodruff, Frank dora Glenney, 13, as it lay in the Police Headquarters to inform his stock." Norris pointed out that Cheney, Jr., and also the finance South Methodist Episcopal church them that his car had been stolen Mellon had sold all bank securities committee William L. Parkis, chair- yesterday, awaiting burial. The est Gowdy. Mr. and Mrs. Gowdy from in front of the Hotel Sheri-

McMaster was taken to the police station and examined concerning the accident. He claimed that it had been stolen and he did not know about the accident. A couple of other men who were with him when he drove up to the hotel told the same story. He was not held and the driver of the car at the time of the accident was not learned by the police. The accident took place shortly after 10 o'clock, but the inmidnight and no arrests were made, office illegally, his removal would automobile and a Chicago-Detroit when I read that sweet story of vestigation continued until after but this morning new evidence was be question of hours. Indeed, he

Everything might have turned out alright but for the fact that secretary of treasury, and if con-McMaster was notified in the act of victed, be fined \$3,000, automatileaving the car after the accident cally removed from office and disby Joseph Sullivan, Eric Rudaz and | barred from ever holding any other Irene Batterson. Sergeant John federal office. Crockett made the police investigation of the accident. McMaster's walk into STORE, since three o'clock in the afternoon held little weight with the court in convicting the Glastonbury man. Fight

Varrick was arrested at 6:30 last night on Nelson Place after he had Thompson, colored, also of the

11TH HOUR TAXPAYERS HASTEN TO SETTLE UP

Only Two Days After Today Before Penalty Charges Run; Dog Owners Late Too.

There are only left this afterioon, tomorrow and Wednesday in which to pay personal taxes without the additional charge of \$1 being made and bringing the personal tax item to \$3. The same holds true as to property tax, before added inter-There was a long line waiting

conviction was made in each case. tax collector's office. In addition to Charges ranged from assault and Collector Howe and his daughter, tinued to come in in regular order The names, charges and fines of all during the morning and it is exthose in court follow: Andrew Esa-Dogs Licenses.

There was also a busy time in

PROGRAM SATURDAY

Travelers to Broadcast Sketch Telling of Town's Advantages for Home Builders.

Travelers Broadcasting Studio. jured. The car was hanging over WTIC, will broadcast the sketch which has been titled, "The Ship of just south of the Union Pond dam | Dreams Come True." on Saturday when the turning over of the car evening, May 4, from 8:30 o'clock

A ten piece orchestra will take part and also a male quartet and found in the car. Both Dr. D. C. two female voices. The studio an-Y. Moore, who examined Esadie nouncer, Thomas McCray, will read shortly after his arrest, and Police the descriptive parts. All the talent

fied that the man was drunk. The sketch was written by Miss Esadie said that he had not been Leila Church by commission of the deep stage with ante-rooms. On the drinking and that he had been visit-lng his mother in East. Windsor chants Week May 4-11 and is norther east provision is made for a large chants Week, May 4-11 and is part kitchen. It is planned to carry the of William F. Conroy, died at her of the extensive advertising pro- parish hall on heavy steel girders home, 54 Bond street, Hartford,

FATE OF MELLON IS UP TO SENATE basement area.

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timony of Dr. Moore and Captain ness of trade and commerce." The ties for the spiritual, educational, of California. Schendel. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mellon opposition contend that his social and recreational activities of ownership of millions of dollars the church. The addition is not conin the car with Leister at the time. worth of securities in corporations templated to provide only for the drinking and that the car had fig- pay more than \$1,000,000 income for many years into the future. The lowed by solemn requiem high come to broaden their knowledge large throughout the country. The ured in an accident. Incidentally, tax in a single year-required, ing "concerned and interested" in ing and the work of the school is St. Bridget's cemetery here.

the business of these corporations. The Hoover administration naturally hasn't endorsed this conclusion. The President has been told that Mellon gave up all managefriends argued, would not constitute an "interest in business." If it did, they added, 999 in every 1,-

treasury. Should Sell Stocks but had retained all corporation (business) securities.

The judiciary committee has met three times on this issue, without reaching a decision. The extent of debate has indicated plainly the seriousness of the legal issue involved. Regardless of the committee's decision, the final word will be said by the Senate itself.

If Mellon wins a verdict in the Senaté he can continue in office without further controversy. If the Senate finds him guilty of holding might even be prosecuted under the law pertaining to the office of

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happened and took after the fleeing automobile which by this time had cumbed to burns received when a of intoxication and breach of the managed to obtain a big l-ad. How- pile of hay on which he had been of intoxication and breach of the peace and given ten days on each count. Novak McCarthy and Carlson were arrested at 2 o'clock yesterday morning by Patrolman David Galligan on McKee street. Two jugs were found in the car. All three pleaded guilty.

Imanaged to obtain a big 1-ad. Howpeace and given ten days on each sleeping in an abandoned building of Evangeline. Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the "Real story of Evangeline." Mrs. Henry Chandler sage are the

DURLDING -- CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH FRAT FLOOR RAM CARRE PROPOSED BUILDING -- CENTER CONCREGATIONAL CHURCH

DEATHS

Mrs. Agnes Farrell Conroy, wife

FUNERALS

Seven hundred persons, in silent

tribute, filed past the body of Theo-

high tribute to the young girl's

At the East cemetery 1,000 per-

beautiful, over 60 pieces being sup-

plied by the Park Hill Flower Shop,

Miss Glenney died last Wednes-

day at her home, following a brief

illness, from streptococci poison-

ing, caused by scratching a pimple

on her face.

Floor Plans of Church Addition

CENTER CHURCH SCHOOL PLANS ARE DISPLAYED

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rooms, all of which will be in the rell.

two years of study by the members roy; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Brug- a. m. of the general building committee. | man and Mrs. James Duny of this growing in even greater proportion. The church attendance has doubled in eight years showing that Center church is growing in a much more

rapid rate than the town. Campaign It is planned to conduct a campaign here for \$200,000 during the week of May 12. Fifty canvassers will be assigned to districts to seek pledges and the finance committee is, confident that the necessary money will be raised through

The general committee in charge of building and finances is as fol-The Norris report, which a ma- lows: R. LaMotte Russell, chairman, James Irvine, Charles W. Hol-| services were simple, but impresman, Lucius Foster, and Herbert sive, Rev. Robert A. Colpitts paid the employ of Chas. Schell. House, treasurer.

FIVE KILLED IN CRASH

Elkhart, Ind., April 29 - Five persons are dead today, a sixth probably will not survive and ten others are nursing injuries as a re- of the parents of the deceased. Mrs.

motor bus near here. Dead; Mrs. Ural Mable, 41; Miss in a pageant shortly before her Yaughn Mabie; 19; Charles Mabie, death. Jr., 17; Ruth Mabie, 14; and Daniel Papa, 20; all of Elkhart. Ruby. Ruth's twin sister, is in a grave

Papa's car to Burr Oak, Mich. were cut by broken glass and Floral offerings were many and fairs of the church. bruised.

BURNED TO DEATH

Buffalo, N. Y., April 29 .- Jack Quinlan, 38, an itinerant worker of 736 Main street, Waterbury, Conn., was dead here today, having suc-

Bramwell Booth, former head of Reports from Chefoo received Saturday noon at the Hotel Bond. Miss Katherine King were elected the Salvation Army. General Booth here stated that Miss Monsen, a Over 500, members from all over delegates to the meeting of the Shoes size 25 were recently was deposed at the meeting of the missionary attached to the Norwe- the state of Connecticut were pres- Hartford East association of Con-

TRAINING INSTITUTE **OBITUARY** FOR CHURCH TEACHERS

Will Be Held at Central Bap-tist Church, Hartford, on

hall. This gymnasium plan does Manchester and was a daughter of Council of Religious Education will mother she leaves two sons, be held at the Central Baptist made. These plans are the result of over William Jr., and Thomas J. Con- Church in Hartford, starting at 10

They embody the experiences and town, Mrs. Catherine Mahoney of churches in the county which plan Hartford and now associated with Attorney William S. Hyde defended
Leister who was intoxicated when is raised, prohibits any secretary ideals of leaders in religious educaBrockton, Mass., and Mrs. A. E. to conduct a vacation school this Hultman's one of Manchester's Peck, Stow and Wil . 15.
Wells of Jersey City: also two summer will extend the institute leading man's stores has been an. brothers, Dennis and John Farrell Miss Edith F. Welker, director of Funeral services for Mrs. Conroy County Council, estimates that be- National Shoe Retailers Associawill be held tomorrow morning at tween 100 and 200 leaders and tion. This is an exceptional honor 8:30 at the funeral home of Farley workers will participate. Many of as the members of this committee -holdings which forced him to present, but it will provide amply and Molloy 129 Capitol avenue, fol- these have had experience and will are selected from the members at work of the church school is grow- mass at St. Augustine's church, of religious instruction and others headquarters of the assiciation is in

Miss Gladyce Orcutt and Miss tee of arrangements. Helen Broderson have gone to spend their vacation at Bristol, Vt. AT MISS GLENNEY'S BIER Mr. and Mrs. Archie Palmer of given margaret Flavell, six years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waltained at Autumn View Farm. Final Rest Yesterday After-

and Miss Betty Shaw of Boston, presents. Mass:, were week-end guests of Miss Laura Kingsbury at her home. Miss Florence Griswold spent the

week-end with her sister Mrs. Ernhave moved to town and entered Ed. Tuller of Tolland, attended church in town Sunday.

character and emphasized the high Tuesday, April 30, Miss Mason of Charles W. Dewey. esteem in which she was held by all with whom she came in contact. the Extension Department will meet Rev. James Greer assisted in the at the Chapel to show anyone interdevotional exercises.

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A male quarter. Sidney Strickland, Paul Volquardson, Robert Gordon and Robert Von Deck sang two numbers and by special request two numbers and by special request of the parents of the deceased. Mrs. Berteline Lashinske sang "I think when I read that sweet story of old," a song which Theodora sang in a pageant shortly before here.

A the Chapel to show anyone interdevolutes and wanyone interdevolutes. Miss were guests over the week-end at the week-end at the week-end at the home of Mr. Willson's father, at Armenia, New York.

The Federated Workers will give a supper and entertainment at the hall on Friday, May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frink and Mrs. Harry Frink and Mack Truck

Tuesday evening the Choral club

Tuesday evening to show anyone interdevents willson.

Tuesday evening to show to hook rag rugs. Miss were guests over the week-end at the week-en Tuesday evening the Choral club Sunday.

sons stood with bowed heads as p. m. standard time. Wednesday evening the members noon. After the business meeting: the body was lowered to its last resting place. The bearers were: of the Second Congregational the second program in a series of The Mabies were on their way in Papa's car to Burr Oak, Mich.

Ten of the 18 bus passengers McKinney, and Kenneth Perrett.

The Mabies were on their way in Church are asked to meet at the programs on the lives of American chapel at 7:30 standard time, to poets was given. The life of Henry take action upon some minor af
W. Longfellow was the subject of

the house?"

three pleaded guilty.

Valentine was arrested following a collision at the Center at 4:30
Saturday afternoon and the brakes of the car he was driving were friends he picked up to go for the car he was driving were friends he picked up to go for the car he was driving were friends he picked up to go for the car he was driving were friends he picked up to go for the car he was driving were friends he picked up to go for the car he was driving were friends he picked up to go for today conferred the title of the companion of Honor upon General frey Holbein, of Baltimore.

GEN. BOOTH HONORED

April 24.

The victims were Walter Coveyou, of 4-H clubs attended the state 4-H closed with unison singing by Expenditure of Petoskey, Mich., Clement Seyloud. Of Petoskey, Mich., Clement Seyloud. Of Dunkirk, N. Y., and Godford the two men to manchester and was unaware of any theft. He said that Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were friends he picked up to go for a ride. They all stoutly maintained that they did not know they were like the other than the following and was unaware of any theft. He said that Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were Walter Coveyou, of Petoskey, Mich., Clement Seyloud. Of Dunkirk, N. Y., and Godford frey Holbein, of Baltimore.

Companion of Honor upon General Reports from Chefoo received Saturday noon at the Hotel Bond. Miss Katherine King were elected

the co-operation asked for.

her, Dr. Harold Stiegler of Cheney Brothers department of industrial research gave a very instructive talk on "Man and the Universe." It was as he admitted a deep subject but he made it so interesting he was able to hold the close attention of every member for the full 30 minutes allotted to him. When he had finished he was greeted

ARTHUR A. KNOFLA

Elected President to Suc-

president and succeeds Frank H.

Resigned.

ceed Frank H. Anderson,

TO HEAD KIWANIS

with enthusiastic applause. Gilbert E. Willis won the attend- American Silver ... 26 ance prize donated by Lawrence Arrow H & H El pfd 105 Case. The attendance contest which has been going on for a number of Automatic Refrig .. weeks past came to a close today Acme Wire 24 with the "Coal Barons" about 10 Bigelow-Htfd, com . 105 in the lead. It was one of the best contests of the kind ever held by Billings and Spencer 10 the Kiwanians. It is up to the Bristol Brass 34 "Head-to-Footers" captained by "Head-to-Footers" captained by do pfd 108 Herbert B. House to furnish a din- Case, Lockwood & B 450

der for the "Coal Barons" headed Collins Co 140 by Harlow Willis.

room in the basement below the illness. Mrs. Conroy was born in summer, the Hartford County in an automobile accident, Saturday not show on the plans printed here- Mrs. Catherine Farrell of Strick- conduct a training institute for Keeney street meets Wetherell night, at the sharp curve where with, nor do the men's comfort land street and the late John Far- church vacation school workers Sat- street, when the car skidded and Besides her husband and urday, May 11. The sessions will struck a tree. There was no arrest

> T. J. Mildren, formerly connected Teachers and workers from the with the Luke Horsefall Co., in pointed a member of the Advisory religious education for the Hartford | Committee on Men's Styles of the

> > The Ladies' Guild of St. James's church will give a whist, bridge and set back party Wednesday evening in St. James's hall. Mrs. John McVey is chairman of the commit-

A surprise birthday party was Mr. and Mrs. Archie Palmer of given Margaret Flavell, six years Case of Tariffville and Emil J. ter Flavell, at her home Saturday Pfunder and son of Windsor, were afternoon. Eighteen of Margaret's played and refreshments served. Am Bosch 53 Miss Prudence Dean of Eastford garet was given several beautiful Am Pow and Lt 10314

will meet with the Bolton society The Federated Workers held an

Mrs. Homer Lane last Friday after-

the afternoon's program. Mrs. Ed-Thursday evening, Coventry ward P. Collins gave a brief sketch Grange No. 75 P. of H. will meet of his life, Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton at their hall. The discussion for described his home in Portland, the evening will be, "Does the man Me., which she visited some time that pays the bills have greater ago. Mrs. Robert Valentine told tasks than the woman that keeps about the past and present history he house?"

The Sunshine Scissor club and Mass. Mrs. Walter N. Foster read the Junior Sunshine Scissor club a synopsis of Evangeline, and Mrs. will meet Saturday at 1:30 stand- Mrs. Asher Collins gave the "Real ard time at the home of their lead- story of Evangeline." Mrs. Harry

About 20 children and leaders member present. The program of 4-H clubs attended the state 4-H closed with unison singing by "Ex-

The Chinese and Japanese use made for a school boy in Missouri Salvation Army High Council here in the same written language, but he spoken languages are quite lifferent.

Salvation Army High Council here gian Baptist Mission at Shautung, ent. Miss Grace Reed, 10 years of gregational churches, which is to be was missing after river pirates age was one of the speakers. Grace held in Broad Broad next Wednesstruggles are quite lifferent.

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Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.) Asked

Bankers Trust Co .. 325 City Bank and Trust. 1800 Cap Nat B&T 435 Conn River 400
First Bond & tg ... 45
Htfd-Conn Trust Co. 660
First Nat Ttfd ... 275
Land Mig and Title —
Morris Plan Pank .. 200
New Reit Tr New Brit Tr 220 Arthur A. Knofla became presi-club at the meeting held today at xxRiverside Trust .. 725 the Manchester Community clubdo Rts 150 house. Mr. Knoffa has been vice-Anderson who was elected presi- Htfd & Conn West ... 95 Bonds. dent last December, Mr. Anderson East Conn Pow 5s .. 99 was forced to resign because his Conn L P 7s 115 new duties call him to New York Conn L P 5 1/28 105 Insurance Stocks. Aetna Life1405 1415-

City the first four days of each Conn L P 4 1/2 s 98 1 100 week. Stephen Hale, supterinten Brid Hyd 5s 102 105 dent of Cheney Brothers engineering department, was elected first Actna Casualty 1920 1960 vice-president to succeed Mr. Aetna Insurance ... 780 Mr. Knofla told the meeting that Automobile 615 he accepted the presidency some Conn General 2325 what reluctantly. He assured the Hartford Fire1110 1125 members he would do everything Htfd Steam Boller .. 860 possible to carry on and solicited Lincoln Nat Life ... 125 the co-operation and good will of National1470 1490 every member. He admitted he had Phoenix1015 1030 a big job ahead of him but felt con-fident he would succeed if he had Public Utility stocks

Conn Elec Svc 121 Following a fine luncheon served under the direction of Miss Christine Mason and ladies assisting her, Dr. Harold Stiegler of Chency Conn P So (par 25). 137 Hart El Lt (par 25) 136 do vtc 130 Hild Gas c (par 25) 97 do pfd (par 25) .. 65 Htfd Gas Rts W I .. 8 S N E T Co 190 195 Manufacturing Stocks. Am Hardware 671/2 Amer Hoslery

Fuller Brush A 15

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Landers, Frary & Clk 68

Manning & Bow A 18

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New Brit Mch. pfd . 101

Nils Bem Pond 55

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Smyth Mfg Co pfd . 103

Stand Screw 165

Torrington, new ... 72

Underwood 116

do, com 220

'Am Tel and Tel229 1/8

Anaconda1404

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

Veeder-Root 44

Whitlock-Coil Pipe . 11

xx-Ex-rigats.

Taylor & Fenn

escue. A fifty foot extension ladder was placed against the tree. Clune went up but it was with difficulty that he managed to reach the frightened feline which by this do com 49 time became panicky. When he finally succeeded, he was rewardwith scratches from Pussy's sharp do pfd 100 Once the cat got out of Clune's grasps and started back up the tree, but finally it was brought to the ground. Once safe there, the cat wasted no time in scampering away. It was two hours later be-Colt's Firearms 34 1/2 fore it had recovered from the Eagle Lock 52 Fafnir Bearing 110

fright sufficiently to return home. And judging from the way it ate, t may have been a pr tree for three days. It acted as if it was nearly starved. That women can be heartless was attested during the course of the rescue. One woman exclaimed, 'Why, he's foolish to risk his life for a measely cat" and another said, "I'd drop it if it scratched me

CALL FIRE DEPT.

to Ground.

TO RESCUE PUSSY

Cat Perched on High Tree

for Three Days is Brought

Firemen, like policemen, run

across some unusual happenings

during the course of their duty.

That's what makes the work fas-

cinating, they say. Early this afternoon, the south

end fire department was called

upon for assistance in rescuing a

frightened cat from the lofty limbs

of a giant maple in front of the

How long Pussy had been up in

the tree, no one knows. Suffice to

say that the cat had been missing

from its home at Garrone Broth-

er's meat market across the road

Cat Discovered.

Shortly before noon, the driver

of Garrone's delivery truck was at-

tracted by the meows of a cat. For

some time he was unable to trace

the source of the sound but finally

located it as coming from a little

huddled bunch of hair perched pre-

cariously on a tiny limb nearly 50

Baffled as to how the cat could

be rescued because of the fact that

lack of low limbs made climbing

impossible, some one suggested that

Chief Albert C. Foy, Drivers James Schaub and William Taylor

and Fireman Paul Clune went to

Clune Starts Climb.

Clune volunteered to make the

the fire department be called.

the rescue with a ladder truck.

High school building.

for three days.

feet in the air.

Chief Foy said he would ask the Fire Commissioners to give Clune a pair of asbestos gloves.

that way."

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Curtiss Field, N. Y., April 29 .-Two sisters, Mrs. F. W. Casper and Miss Stella McCord, took off from here early today in a plane for Des Moines, Iowa, in a desperate race against death to the bedside of their father, ap rominent resident of Newton, Iowa.

The two women, who were returning from Europe, were taken off the White Star liner Baltic at Quarantine and rushed to Curtiss Field in an amphibian plane, Then hey hurriedly boarded the ship hat is to take them to Des Moines. The sisters were notified by radio that their father was dying and arrangements were made by F. L. Maytag, a friend, to have them taken from the Baltic and tushed to the flying field. They expect to arrive in Des Moines late today.

The eyes of such birds as eagles. vultures and buzzards have a telescopic arangement. Those of smaller birds have microscopic

Penna R R 82 %

This Theater is Operating on Daylight Saving Time. - NOW PLAYING Ladeez and Ge-entlman Come in! Come over! For the SEE AND HEAR MILTON SILLS-DOROTHY MACKAILL A VITAPHONE TALKING PICTURE. All the Glitter and Glamour of the Carnival Lots. Charley Chase Cowboy State News Events

STUDENT GROUPS IN BUSY SUNDAY

Visit Monastery, Zoological **Gardens and Congression**al Library on Trip.

(Special to The Herald.)

Washington, D. C., April 29 .-Sunday morning the Manchester High school tourists had what will Giles. probably be their longest sleep of the week. They were called at 7 o'clock and, were ready for break- on the program, having been sung fast at 7:30. Everybody was in fine at the annual concert two years ago. humor and no one showed any ill of- The Italian number will include fects of the long train ride of Satur- solos by both Miss Giles and Judday. Five busses were in readiness son House, assistant tenor. It is as soon as we had finished break- called the "Miserere Scene" by fast, and the party boarded the Guiseppe Verdi, and is 'ntensely' busses by groups. Groups 1 and 2 dramatic in the solo parts. Nearly in the first bus, etc.

Mount Saint Sepulchre Monasteries. ing numbers from "Faust," "Il Tro-These grounds overlooking the city vatore" and "Naughty Marietta." of Washington are developed and Order of the Holy Land. Through pianist, who has assisted the club in the kindess of Father Reidy of Saint James' church, we had special the finest and adds much to the succourtesies in the beautiful chapel cess of the singers efforts. and grounds and were given smartly dressed guides, spotless white the concert, of which nearly half Commandant Abrams uses Palesuniforms with the r d crosses of are connected with churches out- tine costumes such as was worn by their order on the cape. An inter- side of the Swedish Lutheran. This | Christ on the night of the Passesting part of the visit was the trip accounts for the fact that over half over. Being an orthodox Jew he is through the underground passage, of the associate members are not a replica of the catacombs of Rome. Swedish and shows the great inter-

See Birds and Beasts. From here we went to the Rock Creek Park Zoological grounds, and for an hour, the whole party was "let loose" among the hundreds of PIGEON RACING cages and inclosures where animals, birds and fishes, and all sorts of living freaks were on exhibition. We finally assembled at the Lion Houses, after Louie Cheney and Bob Treat had run out of peanuts. Ed Markley and Wes Warnock spent most of their time watching the otter, which is said to be the most perfect swimming and diving animal in the world. From the Zoo we came back to the hotel for lunch and a brief rest.

Early in the afternoon, we started to walk through the National Museum Group. We were particularly interested in the new National mals and glass cases of figures boys spent a lot of time in the old! Museum making some of the models work. Electric switches on of over a hundred miles by 2.46 the wall could be pressed to cause such models as salt mine, famous type of gasoline engines, a coal mine and others to go through an 1057.11: August Carlson, 1506.87: The girls were a long time at the exhibit of dresses worn by various president's wives while everybody admired the wonderful models of Rockville, 1498.51; L. Reiss, HONOR 11 BOY SCOUTS steamships. We stayed in the 1475.91; H. Lehman , Rockville,

In Congressional Library. In the evening our busses were again on hand to take us up Penn- pigeons. sylvania Avenue to the beautiful Congressional Library. After a re-States, we separated into the various rooms and spent two hours admiring the colored marble, the stained glass, the mural works of art, and the one thousand and one things which make this one of the greatest libraries of the world. Busses brought us back to the hotel and chaperones were soon busy counting noses.

UNCLE FURNISHES BOND

Back at Work as Money is Posted—Hearing May 28.

Yunk Gok Jin, the Birch street Chinaman, who was picked up by announced. A member of the Hart-Inspector John A. Carney of the ford Lions will be present and will his laundry on Friday night, will not face deportation at once. Jin has been in the country for ten years, with the exception of a short time that he was in China on

He was arrested as being in this country on illegal entry, in violation of the immigration law. He had not been held long when his uncle, who is a laundry man in Hartford, learned th he was detained and a bond of \$3,000 was furnished for his appearance before an adjourned session of the courts to be held on May 28.

In the meantime it is expected that he will be able to return to his work in Manchester until the hear-ing is held and should it be found for. that he is in this country illegally he will have an opportunity to get business matters straightened out.

THRASHERS CELEBRATE

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Thrasher, of 99 Laurel street, were honored with a reception on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary, tion will meet at Odd Fellows hall, May 15 to John P. Jones. Mrs. Thrasher's daughter, Mrs. o'clock. Robert Donnelly of 115 Benton

delious cake, beautifully decorated the store at No. 257 North Main and bearing the words, twenty-fifth street for many years conducted by any years conducted by a part of the store at No. 257 North Main afford an evening of genuine enjoy-she would refuse to pay it and go ice cream and cookies were served and Hook and Ladder Co. of the will conduct the store and it will be applied to jail instead.

Mr. and Mrs. Thrasher were maried in Manchester by Rev. Jacob Bladle, then rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal church. They have lived here since, their daugh- Golf puzzle on the comic page: ter marrying Robert Donnelly, local

BEETHOVENS TO SING IN THREE LANGUAGES

English, Swedish and Italian Numbers on Program; Many Operatic Works Included.

The fourth annual concert of the Beethoven Glee club tomorrow evening at the High school Auditorium, will be given in three languages, English, Swedish and Italian. Eight numbers will be in English, one in Swedish and one in Italian. One of the English numbers will be the "Italan Street Song" by Victor Herbert with a soprano solo by Erva

The Swedish number "Mor, Lilla Mor" is the only repeated number all of the varied program is taken We first went directly to the from Opera and operattes there be-Accompanying the club will be

kept by a group of Brothers of the Miss Eva M. Johnson, accomplished all of its concerts. Her work is of

There will be forty-two voices in est being manifested in the glee club by Manchester people.

OPENS SATURDAY

Local Birds Beat Other Entries in First Flight of Season-Another Race Satur-

Pigeon racing opened auspiciously in Manchester Saturday when five local entries winged their way from Elizabeth, New Jersey ahead of entries from Rockville, the first Museum with its collection of ani- pigeon to arrive, owned by Walter Tedford, being clocked at 1517.35

12:30 p. m. and covered a distance sage to the people of this town. paid. o'clock p. m. or two hours and a ed to Christianity 32 years ago. quarter for the course. Second to arrive was Samuel L. Gordon's entry, 1507.81; Henry Larson, third, George Schultz, Rockville, 1505.10: Joseph Hille, 1504.05; James Mc-Cavanaugh, 1500.16; J. Pitket, the Leviathan and other noted 1492.32; H. Friedrich, Rockville, Museum until they drove us out at 1463.09. Other entrants were not timed. There were eight entrants from Manchester and six from Rockville, each entry limited to 15

The Manchester Pigeon Flying Club will hold a second race over a spectful pause in the long line that distance of 200 miles from Wilwaited to view the original copies mington, Del., Saturday, May 4. of the Declaration of Independence | Several fanciers also will enter the and the Constitution of the United Hartford Pigeon Club's race next Court of Honor held Friday evening Saturday from New Rochelle.

Mrs. Thomas Curran of Ridge street, who has been confined either to her home or to hospitals for about two years, is in a critical condition at her home.

The Manchester Fish and Game Club will meet Wednesday evening Lavey; secretary, B. L. Batson, T. at 8 o'clock in Tinker Hall. Reports | Lavey; secretary, B. L. Batson, T. as her correct name could not be FOR LOCAL CHINAMAN at 8 o'clock in Tinker Hall. Reports will be made and prizes awarded to those who have brought in the most new members. Action will be taken neth Leslie, Wells Tolson; plumbtowards incorporating and plans Birch Street Laundryman made for the summer campaign and cer; woodworking, Wells Tolson; annual outing.

The Lions club will meet at the Gould. Hotel Sheridan at 6:20 o'clock to-Boston office of the immigration talk informally on the principles of department of the United States at Lionism and club activities. The Charter Night committee will also

owner and will not reopen until

The Beethoven Glee Club will re-

church at 8 o'clock tonight.

W. Phelps of Warren, Mass.

ments served.

The Trinity Past Grands associaresterday afternoon at the home of Glastonbury, Wednesday at 3

Guests were present from Springfield and this town. Gifts to the
couple included a 35 piece set of
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COMMANDANT ABRAMS AND WIFE TO BE HERE

Commandant and Mrs. J. H. Abrams, stationed at the local Salvation Army Citadel about twelve years ago, will start a two weeks revival campaign in Manchester tomorrow. When giving his talk





Mrs. J. H. Abrams

conversant with the Mosaic usages, making improvements and changes and brings a most interesting mes- in the district property, must be Commandant Abrams was convert- The bills that went before the Everyone is welcome to attend.

AT MONTHLY COURT

Two Get Eagle Scout Badge; ining Board.

Eleven Manchester Boy Scouts received awards at the monthly at the School street Rec. Two of the Scouts were recipients of the Eagle Scout Badge, the highest award in Scouting.

Scout officials on the examining board were: C. J. Huber, Joseph Wright, G. Samuel Bohlin, William Remig, S. C. Hale, J. L. Reinartz, and David Hutchinson, secretary. The list of awards and those receiving them follows: Eagle Scouts, Harvey Gould and Arthur na, Patsy Burke; scholarship, Kening, William Edmondson, Ray Mermusic, Harvey Gould; basketry

SHOWER PARTY

Harvey Gould, first aid, Harvey

Miss Marguerite Elsa Reinartz was honored with a surprise gift shower Friday evening at the home of Mrs. James Armstrong of 18 Erickson's Garage at Manchester | Knox street, sister of her fiance, Green has been closed by its present John Powers Jones. About 35 friends and relatives were present. Mrs. Armstrong's home was decorated for the festivity with flow- retreat where she could be better Nelson of IS East Middle Turnpike ers, and a large wedding bell was cared for. She was taken to Norhearse at the Swedish Lutheran suspended from the center of the wich Saturday afternoon, living room ceiling. When the collection of beautiful gifts had been St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters opened and admired by the brideof Isabella will have a special meet- to-be, a mock marriage was staged ing at 8 o'clock sharp tomorrow for the amusement of the party. evening in K. of C. clubrooms. Busi- Mrs. Jennie Dowd was the minister, ness of importance is to be transact- | Mrs. Robert Woodhouse the bride, ed and a full attendance is hoped | Mrs. Harry Juul the bridegroom, Miss Mildred Garner the flower Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilcox of bride's bouquet was of carrots and Methodist church choir will present Greenhill street have as their guests onions and the costumes of the en- at the church this evening for the

Mrs. Jennie Dowd gave several The Women of Mooseheart Legion recitations, Hamilton Jones sang given in an improvised drawing will give a benefit whist party at and there was chorus singing of room. The stage has been artisticthe home of Mrs. Joseph Barton, popular songs as well as games. ally arranged with palms, floor 181 Oak street tomorrow evening. The feature of the luncheon table lamps and other items of appropri-Six prizes will be given and refresh- was a large, beautifully decorated ate furniture, together with the bride's cake surmounted with a harp on which Miss Dorothy Silcox miniature bride and bridegroom.

PYLE'S DERBY

anniversary was a part of the re- James Cavello and more recently by when he stepped the fifty miles freshments.

L. Bober. from Waynesville, Mo., to Conway,

HOWITZER COMPANY SEEKS NEW RECRUITS

Wants to Raise Number of Enlistments Before Annual Encampment at Niantic.

Captain Russell B. Hathaway of the Howitzer Company today announced the launching of a campaign for additional members of the organization needed before the annual summer encampment. The present strength of the company is 60 men and three officers. Several enlistments will expire before camp time and a few of the members of the company are now out of town. Captain Hathaway said that he would like to get a dozen or 15 new

The Howitzer Company was marked "very satisfactory" after the last federal inspection according to a report just received. The company's mess fund is in good condition. A check was received Saturday night for the unit's share of the receipts from the Home Progress Exposition held recently in the state armory at Hartford for the benefit of the 169th. Infantry of which the Howitzer is a branch.

The annual two week's encampment at Niantic is only a little over two months away and those who enlist will have plenty of time to become thoroughly accustomed with the military game before going to camp. The dates for the encampment have been set for July 7 to July 21 inclusive.

FIGHTING 5TH'S CLEANUP MEETING THIS EVENING

Mr. Manning to Explain the Guarantee of "No Cost" to the District's Voters.

Tonight is the night of final eckoning for the voters of the Fifth School district as they are called to special session at 7 o'clock. standard time, to dispose of many matters that have long been before the district for action, but which have been snuffed out by motions to adjourn and turn-over in officers in a factional war that has been waging for four or five years. ders of the town school hoard in day afterne

courts numbered only two, but There will be services every since the Supreme Court's decision evening in the citadel, 661 Main it has developed that other bills, street, commencing at 7:45 o'clock, not before figuring in the fight but of similar status to those in litigation, will be up for consideration

Frederick R. Manning, clerk and reasurer of the district, and leader in opposition to the payment of the bills, who acted as attorney for the district in the legal contest, assured the meeting at the time it was decided to contest payment in court, that he would guarantee it would not cost the district a cent if it lost. List of Awards—The Exam- Mr. Manning will explain the situation tonight. It looks as though the war were about over.

WOMAN, WHO DOESN'T KNOW NAME, COMMITTED

The insane woman who was put off the train at Manchester Thursof herself speaking first in Swedish and later in English after she had been taken to the Manchester

money. On reaching Manchester she was taken from the train and the local police notified. Officer John McGlinn brought her to the police station where a two-day efwere without result and during cals. that time she would not talk concerning herself or where she came

Waiting until Saturday afternoon and not getting any results from their efforts to locate friends | the police authorities considered it best to have her committed to a

TONIGHT'S MUSICAL IN UNIQUE SETTING

A unique platform setting has been arranged for the concert girl, Miss Doris Hoff, page. The which the members of the South their cousins, Doctor and Mrs. O. tire party created a lot of merri- purpose of aiding their pledge to the church building fund. The program or "salon musical" will be MRS. DENNETT IS FINED harp on which Miss Dorothy Silcox New York, April 29—"Grandwill play and the piano. The violin mother" Mary Ware Dennett was Miss Reinartz is to be married numbers by Mrs. Laura Wheeler, fined \$300 for sending her pamph-Ross of Hartford and the solos and let "The Sex Of Life" through the be announced informally. The art- Burrowes in Brooklyn today. Norman Namerozsky, who for- Conway, Mo., April 29.—C. C. as if they were entertaining in a conviction could have been five act.

* FRENCH GOLF CHAMP.

ANOTHER GIRL TORCH SLAYER

(Continued from Page 1)

with the faint possibility that her identity may be established in this.

THIRD OF ITS KIND New York, April 29 .- The gruesome trilogy of torch murders, marking a new departure in the attempt of murderers to so sear the bodies of their victims that identification and subsequent capture of the slayers would be almost impossible, began February 21, 1928) On that date the blazing body of Miss Margaret Brown, governess in

the home of James P. Gillespie, of New York, was found beside a highway near Bernardsville, N. J As was likely the case of the unidentified girl whose body was fired in Scarsdale, romance apparently led Miss Brown to her death, She had resigned her position, drawn several thousands of dollars in bonds-her life savings-and was reported to have kept a rendezvous

with a man.

Never Caught Her murderer was never caught although he sent many letters to police, confessing the crime and gloating over the inability of au-

thorities to bring him to justice. The other analogous case is that of Mrs. Mildred Mowry, whose flaming corpse was found beside a Cranford, N. J., road last February 23. Authorities investigating the Scarsdale murder are heartened by the fact that there seemed as little hope for Mrs. Mowry's identification as there now seems for the Scarsdale victim.

Henry C. Campbell who has confessed to bigamously marrying and murdering Mrs. Mowry is in jail in Elizabeth, N. J., awaiting trial.

McCOMB-HUGHES

Miss Hazel May Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Eugene Hughes of 19 Russell street, and The Supreme Court of the state David S. McComb, son of Mr. and has decided that certain bills, con- Mrs. Robert McComb of 204 Eltracted in the following out of or- dridge street were married Saturceremony was performed by Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of Center Congregational church, the Episcopal type of service being used. The maid of honor was Miss Evelyn Johnston and the best man, William Reader of Hartford, both close friends of the bride and bridegroom. The bridal march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Elsie

The bride who was given in marriage by her father was gowned in white satin, trimmed with duchess lace. Her lace veil fell from a wreath of seed pearls and orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore a dress of wood rose georgette with deep ecru lace collar and a large hat to match. Her arm bouquet was of butterfly roses and

snandragons. The reception which followed the ceremony was attended by the relaives of both families and a few friends. Later Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Comb left on an unannounced motor trip, the bride wearing a midnight blue ensemble. On their reday and could not give any account turn they will make their home at

17 Foster street. The bride is a graduate of the Manchester High school and of police station, was Saturday after- Emerson College of Orstory, Bosnoon committed to the Norwich re- ton. She has been teaching exprestreat on a "Mary Rowe" warrant, sion and has directed a number of notable pageants. The bridegroom was graduated from the local High Her case was unusual in many school and from Bay Path Institute, ways. Boarding the train in Hart- Springfield. He is at present emford she refused to pay her fare ployed in the auditing department and did not have any ticket or any of the Aetna Life Insurance company. Both Mr. and Mrs. McComb have been very active in the young people's work at Center church. He has been a Boy Scout leader and sary in Red Men's Hall on Friday teacher in the Sunday school and evening, April 26, with about two fort to locate relatives or friends has taken part in amateur theatri-

Miss Lillian Sara Caverly, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Latting Caverly of William Street, and Robert H. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward were married Saturday evening at o'clock in St. Mary's Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. J. Stuart Neill, in the presence of members of the immediate families and a few friends. The bride and bride-groom were attended by Miss Shirley Dougan as bridesmaid and George Nelson, brother of the bridegroom as best man. On their return from an unannounced wedding trip the young couple will make their home for the present with the bride's aunt and uncle.

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The Answer.

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'superbs' and 'unbelievable values' and talk furniture.

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Rockville

Dunbar Repeats Former Charge Wilson Dunbar, 27, of 108 High street will be in the Rockville City Court Monday morning charged with intoxication, breach of peace and assault with a dangerous weapon, resulting from a stabbing affair on Brooklyn street, Sunday morning. Jacob Novach of Brooklyn street was cut by Dunbar. Dr. John E. Flaherty was summoned and found it necessary to take four stitches to close a wound in Novach's wrist. He had also been knifed in the shoulder. Upon being questioned, Dunbar stated that he did the cutting with a knife but it is alleged that a razor was used. Dunbar recently returned from Tol-

has been convicted twice before on similar charges. Kiowa Council Anniversary Klowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas observed its 18th Anniverhundred members in attendance, including people from New London, New Haven, Branford, Winsted, Putnam, Torrington, Stafford, Norwalk, Hartford, South Manchester and this city. The great Pocahontas, Mrs. Elizabeth Steinwall of Norwalk, and staff were among

land jail where he served several

months for a cutting affair. He

those in attendance. At 6:30 all sat down to a delicious salad supper, with the menu as follows: mystery salad, potato salad, cabbage salad, baked beans, macaront and tomatoes, pickles, pineapple delight, rolls, coffee and pumpkin pie. The room and tables were attractively decorated, the color scheme being red and green. by the Pocahontas, Mrs. Rose La-be awarded and refreshments serv-Crosse at 8:30 and during the introduction of visitors the Great Pocahontas and all members of her staff were called on for remarks; Great Guard of the Tepee, in beand Mrs. Mary Johnson of Hartford,

Following the meeting there was short entertainment program which included recitations by "Bilile" Herzog, selections on the Weber of West Main street. harmonica, harp and plane by Fred Slegfried, Irish Jig, Miss Mary The Union Church Tennis Club by the J. W. Hale Company for Flannery and Miss Florence Allen have elected Everett Bell president radio sales has been vacated and duets by members of the choir will mails by Federal Judge Warren of Callawanaha Council, Hartford, of the club this year and Miss Doro- the Hale Company has transferred John Walsh also appeared in his thy Merrick has been elected secre- the radio department to the main

later in the evening and about mid- Rockville Fire Department enjoyed called "The Coffee Pot."

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Rockville at 6:30 o'clock for Manchester where they boarded a train at 7 o'clock. They will remain in Mass., was a Rockville visitor over Washington for the next four days. Public Whist Tuesday Alden Skinner Auxiliary will

hold a public whist in Red Men's The meeting was called to order | Hall Tuesday evening. Prizes will To Observe 11th Anniversary Victory Assembly Catholic Ladies

of Columbus will celebrate their At this time, Mrs. Anna Slegfried, eleventh anniversary on Wednesday evening, May 5th with a carnival half of Klowa Council, presented dance in Knights of Columbus Hall. Mrs. Steinwall, Great Pocahontas There will be an entertainment program, bridge and straight whist. deputy of the local order, with Mrs. Thomas F. Heffron is chairman of the affair.

> Daughter Born A daughter was born Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Tennis Club Elect Officers tary and treasurer. The club will

However, the question as to with much praise for the committee she should carry out this spartan-like resolution was despertation was desperted by Judge Barrows paroling.

Rockville Fire Department enjoyed a Dinty Moore supper Saturday evening at the Prospect street Fire which has occupied the south store in charge.

House, The supper was prepared by ferred by Judge Barrows paroling.

Seniors Visiting Capitol George Kreh and Charles Feistel.

Miss Edith Mead of Springfield,

the week end. Mrs. May Doolittle, Mrs. Eliza-beth Gloss and Mrs. Elizabeth Sieinwall were the guests of Mrs. Charles Champagne of Village street on Friday.

Michael Connors of Pleasant street is able to be about again after his recent illness. The condition of Mrs. E. IT. Cobbof. Reel street, who is ill of pneumonia, is reported to be somewhat

"COFFEE POT" NEW MAIN STREET EATING PLACE

The store that has been occupied chased Saturday and will be install-

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A COMMUNITY INTEREST

the institution familiar to every through territory grabbing is our man, woman and child in Manches- own great American metropolis. ter as the Center Church has been, And who can say with any positivein varying degree but always large- ness that Brooklyn is any better off ly, a point about which the spirit- for having become the Borough ual and social life of this town re- of Kings in the biggest city in the volved. At the beginning, the estab- world, or Staten Island for becomlishment from which it is evolved ing the Borough of Richmond inwas the source of all authority as stead of a nice little county made well as of all spiritual inspiration. up of half a dozen independent and It was the core around which the well governed communities? whole social mass crystalized. It We have never been convinced Congress, expected to have ready small squash, cucumber, egg plant, was the political engine that vital- that mere population figures are for the beginning of the War in beet tops, small beets, turnip tops, ized the settlement as a communi- an important asset to any commu- 1812, but which were delayed in small carrots, small parsnips, small ty. It was the geographical as well nity. Take the four larger cities of as the social pivot upon which the this state, New Haven, Hartford, Florida, lives of the settlers revolved, the Bridgeport and Waterbury would strategic point upon which their be benefited, rather than injured, if gun type and nominally equal in olives. You may use any selection enterprise and the aspirations and it were possible for them to weed of spirited fighting, however, the perhaps one or two uncooked and their mutual helpfulness rallied. It out about ten per cent of their pop- British ship surrendered. A com- one or two cooked. If the muffins was, in a word, the basis of the ulations and waft it comfortable, parison of the casualties on both or mush have not been used for civilization which those early in- without harming the individuals, sides indicates how much more im- breakfast, you may further add to this letter will serve the purpose habitants were building in a wil- far away. derness.

has the Center Church failed to oc- ment is any better than retail gov- was one of the outstanding naval corn can be used in place of these cupy in the minds and hearts of ernment-after, that is, you are Manchester people, much of the able to produce government in and only two were slightly inplace that it held in the hearts and what we might call case lots. The jured. minds of those settlers. It has been, advantage of consolidating the va- men and fifteen were wounded. should be taken each day. The always, far less a denominational rious tag ends of Manchester into unit than an historic embodiment a cohesive unit for purposes of loof the spirit of the town, in a very cal government is sure sooner or lively sense as precious to non-later to make itself understood. members and persons of altogether But even though both the commudiffering creeds as to its members nities should grow enormously. It and to Congregationalists. There is doubtful if the time will ever arcan be very few of Manchester's rive when there would be any ad- two British frigates. people who, even though they may vantage in consolidating, say, Mannever in their lives have entered chester and East Hartford, even the doors of the edifice, do not though combined they would make feel in some measure a sense of up a city bigger than any other in possession and of pride in the Connecticut. white church that stands, friendly West Haven is big enough to be and welcoming, at the very center a city. It is individual enough and of the town's movement and bus- sufficiently dissociated from New

tle. character and situation of the two American cities going to war building undoubtedly contributes with each other just because they to the conscious or sub-conscious lie cheek by jowl. Let her have her intimacy between the community charter. and this particular church. It is a picture, a thing of beauty that appeals to the innate artistic element that is somewhere in almost every not realize that the Center Church ing the activities of a young man is the very keystone of Manches- who sold hams. His method was to ter's most lovely urban aspect, the rush to the kitchen door with a northward view from the business ham, sometimes two, and announce area of Main street, Always the to the cook or housemaid that the stately white church, free from any mistress of the household had orshadow of austerity or aloofness, dered the ham or hams to be dereflects from its high place there livered at once, collect. He was a the charm of beauty and peace and bright young man and not only alwell-wishing, of friendship and ways knew the name of the houseservice and the communal bond wife but always, too, knew that that makes of the community one she was not at home. He did a

tunate site, its happy participation anybody ordered the hams to be dein the physical picture of Manchester, are merely fortunate symbols that the hams were not perfectly of the moral and mental and social good hams or that they were priced influence that the Center Church excessively high. The folks' money has been from the day of its institution. It is an influence ripened goods. and mellowed by time and experience and the growth of tolerance stern and pietetic but broad and but to fellowship.

In every worthwhile communi-

withheld my sympathy, my service ties, that they cannot afford, by

or my benevolence on creedal baiting them with the installment grounds: I will not reject the aid plan. of my friends on creedal grounds. I have been for a century and a half a community church. I am a community church now. My new church house building is a community job."

It is a great undertaking that of the Saturday Evening Post. the Center Church has assumed. If none give to the fund but those in actual membership it will be pergiving to be thus confined.

CITIES

The objection to city classification for such communities as West Haven usually arises in larger neighbor cities, like New Haven in this case, which regard the aspiring youngsters as their own offspring and destined, sooner or later, despite any current prejudices to the contrary, to become part of the "greater city."

This attitude is easy enough to understand but we doubt whether it is, on the whole, justifiable. A shining example of a city's increas-For nearly a century and a half ing its accredited population are concerned.

And never, from that day to this, satisfied that wholesale govern- cisiveness, the Peacock's victory wholewheat or cornmeal, canned

HIGH POWER SELLING

thriving business. The only objec-But the structure and its for- tion to it was that in no case had livered. There was no complaint was paid out, but they got the

However, the Chamber of Commerce quite rightly deemed itself through the long years, no longer justified in issuing a warning against bright young men who kindly, leading not to monitorship rush the cook with pretended orders for genuine hams.

Just the same, without in any ty activity the Center Church and way countenancing such a proceed-Its people are to be found, bearing ing, we can't resist the thought a heavy share of the burden. For that there isn't a speck of differevery worthwhile community ac-ence between the methods of this tivity the Center Church plant is young gentleman and those of an always at the disposal of the work- unnumbered variety of high-powers. In a very real degree the ered salesmen who are constantly church is a community interest. It being held up as shining examples challenges no man's belief, it erects of virtuous industry and cleverno barriers and draws no lines. It ness in house organs and inspirais an expression of the highest and tional magazines. As a matter of best meaning of democracy. It is fact, the person who forces the sale the town's House of Friendship. of a perfectly sound and nourishing And now that the Center Church, ham upon a household, at the mere filled with the ardor for greater cost of an exasperating but not service and broader fellowship and highly injurious lie, is a better man a higher usefulness in the commu- and citizen, in our belief, than mity, is seeking the enlargement of some of the birds who beguile ats physical plant to make these harassed and bewildered "prosthings possible, it has the right to pects" into buying expensive housestand forth and say: "I have never hold appliances or other commodi-

The ham man probably got his idea from reading the selling exploits of some one who is now the vice-president of a trust, in the American Magazine or in the "Making One's Way" department

GENUINE

At the opening of the baseball haps an impossible one. But it is season in Washington, Mrs. Hoover hardly to be believed that Manches- ate peanuts out of a paper bag and ter people, with their deep historic the President remained through years. Now, another President could sit through a whole baseball Absolutely not so in the case of the Hoovers. Everybody, everywhere, reason why Mr. Hoover is going to shower bath. have an easy time of it in this administration, so far as the people

A NOTABLE SEA BATTLE

portant strategy is than mere gun- the non-starchy meal by using bak- for a long time to come. Nor have we ever been entirely From the point of view of de- or three or four muffins made from achievements of the war.

Not an American life was lost in season, The Epervier lost eight | Not a single heavy shot touched distance should be gradually inthe hull of the Peacock, and her creased until you can walk four dr masts and spars wer intact. The five miles without fatigue. After British brig suffered splintered returning from the walk, take masts and spars and 45 shots some more calisthenic exercises as pierced her hull, admitting five before breakfast and follow this feet of water into the hold.

port at Savannah, hotly chased by before dinner.

that my hands had wrought, and Dessert should be some simple dish on the labor that I had labored made of geletin, or a choice of some Haven to be entitled to be a city, if to do: and, behold, all was van- of the dried fruits, which may be To some degree, the physical it wants to be. We never heard of ity, and vexation of spirit, and used dry or stewed. there was no profit under the sun. -Eccl. 2:11.

of more value to him .- Pierre they will improve in health in every

Over in Waterbury a few days the sun as the earth, or nearly unpleasant symptoms from some

34 Dr Frank McCoy CHESTIONS IN REGARD TO HEALTH & DIET WILL BE ANSWERED BY MINICOY WHO CAN BE ADDRESSED IN CARE OF THIS PAPER ENCLOSE STAMPED HODRESSED ENVELOPE FOR REPLY

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AFTER TODAY

twelve articles in which I have at the rest of the articles. tempted to show you a plan for affection for the first of all their the entire nine innings-not at all fasting and dieting for the cure of ed this series of articles on a cleanshouses of worship, will permit the a Presidential practice in recent disease through a cleansing diet ing diet, and others who would be and through the following of other hygienic habits. game and another President's wife daily regime for you which I concould eat peanuts out of a paper sider applicable to almost every bag. But if they did, the chances kind of case except those which would require personal examination are a hundred to one that a lot of and diagnosis before more specific folks would say they were posing. advice could be given. will recognize that Mr. Hoover least five minutes, using a good stayed through the game because toothbrush and any good dentifrice. he wanted to see it, and that Mrs. Next, do some vigorous calisthenic Hoover ate peanuts out of a paper exercises for about ten minutes. Inbag because she likes to eat pea- deep-breathing exercises, and afnuts out of a paper bag. That's one terwards take a warm or cold

A Good Daily Regime Upon arising in the morning, stipating? brush the teeth thoroughly for at

clude with these calisthenics some

One or two eggs prepared in any manner except by frying. Four or five pieces of melba toast, or two or three wholewheat or cornmeal muffins. Small dish of stewed fruit from the following list: Prunes, figs, pears, raisins, apples, apricots or berries. If wholewheat, oatmeal, or cornmeal muffins are desired, with this breakfast, it will be best to use only one egg, a small dish of mush or one or two muffins, with the addition of the stewed fruit. Luncheon:

Choice of one or more of the On April 29, 1814, the Peacock, following vegetables: Celery, spinone of the three frigates which ach, small string beans, asparagus, building, engaged the British brig. turnips, pumpkin, lettuce, okra, Epervier, off the southeast coast of chayotes, oyster plant (salsify), mallow, kale, zucchini, parsley, en-Both vessels were of the 18- dive, avocado (alligator pears), ripe powder in a naval engagement. ed potatoes, baked Hubbard squash, other starches, or sweet corn used

Walking Indispensible Late in the afternoon a long walk | bility. with a cold shower bath. Lie down The Peacock took Its prize to and relax for about thirty minutes Dinner:

Choice of one of the following proteins: lean beef, mutton, turkey, chicken, rabbit, fish, nuts or cheese. Use one-fourth of a pound of flesh food or two or three ounces of the nuts of cheese. Choice of a selection of those non-starchy vegetables either cooked or raw which are Then I looked on all the works suggested above at the luncheon.

An enema should be taken before retiring if the bowels have not moved sufficiently during the day. A cock, having found a pearl If all of my readers will follow said that a grain of corn would be such a good daily regime I know

Those who follow this plan for a Neptune is 30 times as far from | few weeks and still find they have one of us-and it would be a ago the Chamber of Commerce was 3 billion miles. It takes this plan- disorder may find it advantageous thoughtless person indeed who did quite busy temporarily investigat- et 165 of our years to make one to start a fruit fast again, fasting Department. Apparently it is not circuit around the sun. It is 30,000 | from five to ten days on the orange juice as suggested in the first escapeble "duty" to send such an

Can He Make Him Drink?

sarticles, and then continuing with This is the last of this series of the diet which has been outlined in

Those readers who have not savinterested in securing copies can do so by writing to Dr. McCoy in care I am now going to outline a of this paper and enclosing a large self addressed stamped envelope. Simply state in your letter that you want a copy of Dr. McCoy's Cleansing Spring Diet Course.

Questions and Answers Question: Mcs. B. G. asks: "Will you please tell me if butter is con-

Answer: Butter, being one of the fatty family, has a tendency to produce bowel movements due to its lubricating effects. (Swollen Eyelids)

Question: W. A. T. asks: "What causes such swelling of the eyelids that, upon looking up, folds of skin hang over?"

Answer: Swelling of the eyelids often accompanies such diseases as nephritis, anemia, diabetes, trichinfasis, or angioneurotic edema. Of course, there may be some local condition such as urticaria, erysipelas, etc. You can see by this that a careful physical examination would be necessary to determine the exact



By RODNEY DUTCHER.

Washington-All those who write to the State Department about an appointment of an American minister to the Vatican are answered with a form letter asserting that "the question has not arisen.'

There is a tendency among government officials to believe that

Meanwhile, so many protests have been received against resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Vatican as to lead to the suspicion that some sort of a campaign has been organized against the possi-

If any decision eventually has to be made it will be made by President Hoover. Whether Hoover has given the question any thought at all is not known; at any rate, it has been impossible to ascertain his view and of course the question "has not arisen" at the White House any more than it has at the State Department.

Two Opposing Viewpointse. Probably, there is some division of opinion. One idea is that representation at the Vatican will be more or less obligatory now that there is to be a national separate entity known as the "City of the Vatican," over which the pope will rule as a temporal as well as a spiritual sovereign. England, France and Germany, which are not Catholic nations, have had ministers there in the past. We haven't had one for many decades! because we regarded the Vatican only as the seat of a religion.

But now there are some who feel that by all the rules of the international game we ought to appoint a prominent American Catholic as a diplomat to the

Vatican, as other nations do. But this viewpoint finds scant encouragement around the State considered this government's unOPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK THURSDAY EVENING

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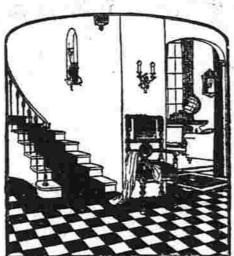
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as a minister.

There will be no American citi- square miles of territory. zens in Vatican City and there will be no trade. There is an American ambassador to Rome who may him that the United States was in be regarded as in a position to a different position from most if protect any American interests not all other nations represented which seem to need protection, at Rome in that "it possesses no Hence, one is asked, what's to be gained? State Department officials who have given the matter dered to do no more than cultisome thought are willing to tacitly vate friendliest civil relations and admit, of course, that domestically work for the extension of comthe problem might be somewhat merce between the two countries.

There is an idea, in fact, that the Vatican itself may never raise the issue, if only in realization of the American situation. In that nolds was to marry Miss Frances case it is more than likely that great interest in it.

five ministers to the Holy See and time so Malcolm, another brother ister to Washington.

That is supposed to have been to give it to Parker. because the papal minister would not have been recognized here as the dean of the diplomatic corps. In European capitals the Vatican's representative is conceded that rank and precedes the pecular envoys. The theory is that he represents God.

Bresident James K. Polk and 26 Cooper St.

envoy. Up to the middle of the Secretary of State James Buchanlast century the pope ruled over an initiated the first diplomatic a large state, with which we had a relations with the Holy See, proconsiderable amount of trade. We posing the appointment of a minmaintained counsuls there as well ister "for commercial reasons." The papal state then had 16,000

> Buchanan, instructing John L. Martin, the first appointee, told power whatsoever over the question of religion." Martin was or-

> > BROTHERLY LOVE

Hall on a recent Saturday evening. this government will merely let He started out the day before to get the matter ride. American Cath- the license. Mud marooned him olics have not yet displayed any outside of town, and on the morning of the wedding he called his Consultation with the records brother, Malcolm, and asked him to reveals the interesting fact that go by train to Atlanta and get the although the. United States sent license. The train had gone at the maintained diplomatic relations and Stewart Forsyth started off in a from 1848 until the cessation of car. The car balked, and refused the popes' temporal power in to be started again. The three of 1871, the papal state sent no min- them walked 11 miles, got the license, and walked back 18 miles

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9:45 8:45—Love birds; musicmasters
10:30 9:30—Studio minstrels.
11:05 10:05—Happy Andrew's orchestra
283—WBAL, EALTIMORE—1060.
7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music.
7:30 6:30—WJZ Roxy's gang.
8:30 7:30—String quartet, soprano.
9:00 8:00—WJZ programs (1 hr.) 9:00-Lederer's dance orchestra 10:00-Bohemians entertainment. 243.8-WNAC, BOSTON-1230. 6:11—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians 6:30—Mason Hamlin concert.

:00-Columbia progs. (3 hrs.) 10:10-Two dance orchestras. 545.1-WGR. BUFFALO-550. 7:00 6:00—Dinner dance music. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 12:10 11:10—Theater organ recital. 333.1—WMAK, BUFFALO—900. 15 6:15—Studio program; talk.
100 7:00—Columbia progs. (3 hrs.)
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1:00 10:00—Hamilton Club; orchestr. 280,2—WTAM, CLEVELAND—1070. 8:00 7:00—WEAF progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:30 11:30—Dance program. 399.8—WCX-WJR, DETROIT—750. 30 6:30-WJZ progs. (14 hrs.) 499,7-WTIC, HARTFORD-600.

7:00 6:00—Hemp's dinner orchestra. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) (DST) (S)

405.2—WSB, ATLANTA—740.

7:30 6:30—NBC programs (4½ hrs.)

11:00 10:00—Studio music hour.

12:00 11:00—Amos 'n' Andy, contedians

12:45 11:45—Weldon's dance urchestra.

293.9—KYW, CHICAGO—1020.

9:30 8:30—WJZ real folks hour.

10:00 9:00—Herbuveaux's orchestra.

302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00 6:00-Lowe's dance orchestra. 6:90-Lowe's dance orchestra. 6:30-WJZ Roxy and gang. 7:30-Backstage entertainment. 8:00-WJZ programs (1 hr.) :30-Artists musical program. 8:15 7:15—Farmer Rusk's talk. 12:00 11:00—Musical checkerboard. 12:30 11:30—Two comedy skits. 1:00 12:00—DX air vaudeville. 9:50-Guyer's troubadours orch 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660. 5:00-Dinner dance music. 5:25-Baseball scores; Steppers 6:00-Vallee's orchestra; talk. 6:45—Frances Paperte, soprano. 7:00—Symphony concert with vocal soloists.

9:30 8:30-Family party with a drama of Napoleon's Coach, 9:30—Astorian voyage dramof Napoleon's Coach.

10:30 0:30—Astorian voyage dramntized.

11:00 10:00—Grand opera, "The Masked Ball."

8:30 7:30—Dance orchestra, trio.
9:00 8:00—Mooseheart hour, songs.
11:09 10:05—Orchestra, mystery three.
344.6—WLS, CHICAGO—870.

393.5-WJZ. NEW YORK-760. 5:00—Dinner dance music. 6:00—South Sea Islanders. 6:30—Roxy and His Gang. 8:30 7:30-Hugo Mariani's orchestra. 9:00 8:00-Favorite music of Henry Ford. 9:30 8:30—Thompkins Corners Real

9:00-Concert Bureau artists. 9:30-Kemp's dance orchestra. 11:00 10:00-Slumber music. 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 6:39—Symphonic Icelanders. 7:00—Wanderers' male quartet 7:30-Gardeners' orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Two dance orchestras. 535.4—WLIT, PHILADELPHIA—560. 7:30 6:30—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 305.9—KDKA, PITTSBURGH—980. 6:30 5:30-Dinner dance orchestra. 7:00 6:00-Studio musical program 6:00—Studio musical program. 6:30—WJZ programs (2½ hrs.) 9:00-Don Bestor's orchestra. 9:30-Studio artists program. 10:00-WJZ Slumber music. 11:00 10:00—WJZ Slumber music. 245.8—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—1220.

6:00 5:00—Dinner dance orchestra. 7:30 6:30—Traffic talk; Gimbee. 8:00 7:00—WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 250.7—WHAM, ROCHESTER—1150. 7:30—Bank band concert. 8:00—Studio music hour. 8:30—WJZ real folks hour. 10:00 9:00—Rochester feature hour. 10:35 9:35—Smith's dance orchestra. 11:30 10:30—WJZ Slumber music. 379.5—WGY, SCHENECTADY—790. 11:55 10:55—Time; weather; markets, 6:00 5:00—Stocks, farm forum. 6:30 5:30—Studio dinner orchestra. 5:55—Talk, "Eye Health." 6:00—Dinner dance music. 6:30—Mystery play serial. 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 225.4—WHAZ, TROY—1300.

10:00 9:00—Hamline University hour. 10:30 9:30—Columbia choral singers. 11:00 10:00—Concert orchestra, tenor. 12:05 11:05—Romeo and Juliet. 12:30 11:30—Long's orchestra. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790, 12:00 11:00-Shell symphonists hour. 12:30 11:30-Studio musical program. 12:30 11:30—Studio musical program.

270.1—WRVA, RICHMOND—1110.

8:00 7:00—WEAF feature hour.

8:30 7:30—Neapolitan nights; quartet

10:15 9:15—Serenaders; piano recital.

11:00 10:00—WEAF grand opera.

12:00 11:00—Studio orchestra.

440.9—KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—680.

12:30 11:30—NBC programs.

1:00 12:00—Variety program, artists.

Leading DX Stations.

30 10:30—WJZ Slumber music.
30 11:00—Dance music to 2:00.
389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870.

416.4—WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—720 9:30 8:30—WEAF family party. 0:30 9:30—Violinist, orch., quintet.

15 11:15-Two dance orchestras. 254.1-WJJD, CHICAGO-1180.

10:25-Dance, baritone; ship.

8:00 7:00—Tony's scrapbook; Angelus 8:30 7:30—Moorman singing party. 9:00 8:00—Water witches; Jungle talk 10:00 9:00—Choral and chamber music 11:00 10:00—Popular prog; office boys. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

8:00 7:00—Columbia progs. (4 hrs.) 1:15 10:15—Aerials; two orchestras. 288.3—WFAA, DALLAS—1040.

9:00-Cline's dance orchestra. 11:00-Belcanto male quartet.

299.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—1000. :00 7:00—WEAF programs (4 hrs.)

361.2-KOA, DENVER-830.

12:45 11:45—Cowboy music numbers. 1:30 12:30—Studio feature hours.

374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800.

8:30 7:30—Musical progs. (3½ hrs.) 12:15 11:15—Theater entertainment.

357-CMC, HAVANA-840.

1:00.10:00-Spanish musical comedy.

75.9-WOS, JEFFERSON CITY-630.

11:00 10:00—Christian College hour. 12:00 11:00—Young's dance orchestra.

468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640.

370.2-WCCO. MINN., ST. PAUL-810.

2:00 11:00-Havana dance music.

1:30 12:30—Trio; orchestra. 2:00 1:00—Orchestra, violinist.

7:00-Cuban serenaders; orch. 9:00-Symphony orchestra.

11:00-Accordionist, baritone,

8:30—Studio artists frolic. 9:00—Thompson's night court. 9:30—Lombardo's orchestra.

9:45 8:45—Studio musical hour. 10:05 9:05—Columbus Club band. the National Bank of Commerce that is enough exercise for any

TO STOP SPEEDING ON MILFORD PIKE matter of practice he must make that determination so that in the

able to defend himself properly be-Investigation Discloses Confore a Court. siderable Reckless Driv-Everyone needs to be educated in reason, but in the end, the accoming on Wide Road. plishment will be that operators will be more careful and will stay

Reckless driving of two and three cars abreast at a speed tween fifty and sixty miles an hour is a common occurrence on the Milford Turnpike, the four-track highway from New Haven to Milford, an inspector has reported to the State Motor Vehicle Department. The report, made after a comprefast for conditions.

recommendation has been made to to meet crises and emergencies State Police Department since Robthe State Police Department that the patrol assigned to this road be fically restrictive statutes. increased. This recommendation carries a suggestion that the State Police fix a maximum speed which will be reasonable and consistent with conditions caused by the great traffic increase on this road in

summer months. The excuse invariably offered for fast driving on this highway, acoperators "thought there was no rate at all times. Any direction for cording to the report, was that the speed limit on this road."

law is not an invitation to drive at discretion and determination and "Connecticut's 'reasonable speed' gard for conditions," Commissioner not be correct for his special atdiscussing the situation. "It must in coming Legislatures this theory of making laws on the basis of rate of speed is required at all reason rather than specifically ditimes. When it is necessary au- rective may be an underlying prin- when the light that flashes on the thorities can define the rate that is ciple." permissible, under the state law. In other words, they can take the prima facie determination away from the operator and indicate for him where and when such action is

Paddy Harmon announced today he has signed Otto Von Porat and 'Honeyboy" Finnegan for ten The Connecticut speed law has round matches on a Chicago behind it two thoughts. The first stadium card for May 10 which will s the control of speed for purposes be featured by a go between Tony Conzoneri and Andre Routis. of transportation and traffic in a manner that will be so elastic that

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Thomas Donnelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donnelly, of Cooper street, and an employee in the South Manchester post office, leaves the department tonight and within bounds more than they do tomorrow is to report to the State Police barracks in Canaan having "All over the United States the been appointed a member of the speed laws as they exist in Con-State Police Department.

necticut and Michigan have been The recent act of the present advertised as being invitations to Legislature allowing for an incense. The technical description of crease in the department to bring which ought to know better, has the total to 105 men made possibeen 'no limit,' This is not true. ble the opening and Mr. Donnelly's Certainly any one who has any de- application was favorably acted that the average speed maintained gree of ability to think for himself upon. The barracks to which he is on this highway is fifty miles an will see at once that both the Con- being assigned is considered a hour. In almost every case it was necticut law and the Michigan law training quarters and gives the stufound that cars were traveling too are more restrictive than any miles dent policeman much work during per hour law and that with time the day and evenings.

Donnelly is the second Manchesand experience these states will sulted from the investigation, and a have better machinery with which ter man to be appointed to the than those states which have speciert T. Hurley, now commissioner, and a former Manchester man, has "If you tell a man not to go been at the head of the departfaster than thirty miles an hour you ment. Kenneth Ringrose, who was have fixed in his mind a definite the other Manchester man appointmile-per-hour criterion and he, is ed is now located in Centerbrook. apt to lose sight of the measure-

ment of reason and remember only the mile-per-hour rule. There are many individuals who think that establishment of a definite rate con-FIRE, NO DAMAGE stitutes permission to travel at that

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6:30 Bulova correct Time. 6:30 Hotel Bond Trio-Emil Heim-

berger, Director. Anton Rubinstein, the pencilmaker's son who became the Czar's court-pianist, and director of the Russian Imperial Conservatory, will be represented in a group of characteristic works by Emli Heimberger and his Hotel Bond Trio in their dinner hour concert at 6:30 o'clock this evening from Station WTIC. Rubinstein was born in Moscow in 1829, and when he was 11 years old, played in concerts in England. Holland and Sweden. When he was 29, the Czar appointed him courtplanist. Rubenstein appeared in an American concert tour in 1886, winning an almost unrivaled emin-

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e. The Asra Kamenoi Ostrow Toreador and Andalouse 7:00 Rudy Vallee and his Orches-

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MILDRED LAWRENCE meets STEPHEN ARMITAGE when he that far." rescues her fox fur from a thief. away from her. HUCK CONNOR and she plays both men. Her brother, HAROLD, is in love with Mildred, who tries to keep him to me," Harold groaned. "Huck "I'm Miss Lawrence," she said, away—!" But there's John, you from gambling with Huck's crowd.

When Stephen continues seeing Mildred, Pamela has her discharged and also turns Stephen against her by saying that she is trying to marry Harold for his money. Bitter at Mildred, Stephen permits Pa tela to maneuver him "but I've got to tell Stephen; it's into an engagement when she tells him that is the only way she can

break with Huck. Huck commands Harold to preof exposure concerning a forged to give him what comfort she could. check. Harold says he can't force of Stephen. He has one of his pect him," she promised, "and if gang frame him for stealing a we can prove him guilty you won't gang frame him for stealing a have anything more to fear. You firm car, and the detective arrests see that, don't you?" she added, her him after finding a roll of bills, a aversion overcome by pity.
gun, and the auto keys which have "You're a fraud." Harol been planted in his room.

of her engagement to a man who world." has been arrested and refuses to go promises aid.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. CHAPTER XXX

Stephen scarcely could credit Mildred's statement with much impor- from her. tance, especially as she refused to tell him anything more about the "I want to help you both."

her his confidence.

But she meant to make Harold sake.' grant her permission to tell Step- Mildred shrank away from him, hen about Huck and the latter's her face going white as parchment. threat to ruin him. If he did not, "Oh, she moaned, "I can't. Stephen she would tell anyhow. Only she is innocent. I must help him." must first give Harold her ultima-

tum: that was but fail She jumped to her feet as Stephen pressed his questions and told to unnerve Harold. He dropped him she would come back in the down in his chair again and his morning.

"And then I'll bring you some sobs. news," she promised excitedly. what fired with hope by her air of lifted his head to speak to her she sincerity.

"You've cheered me immensely." he told her when they said goodby. with a desire to find her. He tore ness is concentrated at center-front age for her coming interview with wide corridor, then he hurried to hip yoke of skirt reflects the V-Harold as she went in search of the mezzanine and from there he lines of yoke of bodice, which him, but they were not, as she ran down to the lobby, attracting marks it as a Paris frock. Design thought, altogether inspired by not a little attention by his frantic No. 514 that can be had in sizes 16.

faith in her "clew." that she could help him, but he street and was out of sight around enormous saving. In the 36-inch was wholly pleased that she had the corner, on her way home, all size, 37-8 yards of 39-inch material shown implicit faith in his inno- thought of seeking employment with 2 1-2 yards of binding is suf-

Judson. He was sticking close to charge of broken faith hurt. There crepe silk, Paquin red crepe silk, home, having no heart for the soci- must be some way in which she opaque green shantung, yellow ety of others. He came down to could help Stephen without further washable silk crepe, printed rajah church last evening at 7 o'clock join her in the lobby and when Mil- agonizing the boy who had given dred told him she wanted to have her the one clew to Stephen's trou- terestingly. Pattern price 15c a serious talk with him they went ble that she held. to a deserted reception room, where Harold did not allow her much they could be assured of complete time to find a solution to the prob-

Mildred had read of Stephen's ar- could in a taxicab. Mildred had read of Stephen's ar- could in a tarteau.

rest. He thought it better to let For several days and nights after including smart ensembles and Mildred have her way with no one that Harold dogged Mildred's foot- cute designs for the kiddles. about to overhear.

"Are you going to let Stephen silent. ing anything to help him?" she attitude. She had come to him, as began as soon as they were alone. she promised, but only to tell him Harold retorted.

"You know who put him there!" "You're crazy."

amazement. Then her anger flamed felt that she was not being a good up in a white heat.

"So you're going to sacrifice him ous warmth that had existed on her to save yourself," she cried, and first visit to his cell was lacking the words flicked at Harold with in the others, though she did not the sting of a lash. "Well, if you fail to come each day. don't do something I will. I'll tell him that you knew Huck Connor was planning something like this, its in spite of being conscious of And I can guess why. It was to a lack of understanding between get Stephen out of the way be- them. He thought it was fine of cause he was jealous of him."

die than have Huck get Pamela." Mildred was merciless. "I know jail. you'd rather let an innocent man From Pamela he had received no stay in jail than have your father word or sign of interest. know what it is Huck's got on you," she fired back bitterly.

stupid. If the circumstantial evi- bored in her nature. dence hadn't been planted in Ste- They did not speak of Pamela, phen's room I might believe that but once when Mildred brought him Huck had nothing to do with it. an unfolded paper and discovered But someone wanted Stephen ar- too late that it contained a photorested. Who could it be if not graph of Pamela and she saw his Huck?"

that Huck had a hand in it," Har- continue to yield to Harold's enold replied. "You can't convict a treaties. man on suspicion, just because he's Soon after that her troubles Stephen. How do you know that president of a large merchandising it wasn't?'

tell Stephen all that I know. that I don't know anything about cowardice and force him to defy vamp on this shoe.

the theft."

I'd be done for just the same. You nants of his self-respect. When ought to have proof before you go that day came, Mildred was firmly

Their friendship grows until you any harm unless Huck is at tune.

PAMELA JUDSON, daughter of the bottom of his arrest," Mildred Perhaps another entertaiend and sigh and turn over and wonder chance to marry Pamela."

> would soon know it if Armitage wondering who could be calling her can't leave him all summer, and exput anyone on his trail; then he'd here. make me pay."

Harold's cringing fear of Huck over her. sickened her. "I'm sorry," she said colorlessly.

the only clew there is." Harold collapsed like a pricked balloon. Mildred shrank from touching him, but she was forced, "I'll see that Stephen doesn't do

anything to let Huck know we sus-

"You're a fraud," Harold cried, getting up to face her; "a cheating Stephen calls Harold to his cell fraud. You wormed all this out of and tells his story, asking him to me just because you're in love with bring Pamela to see him. But she Armitage. And I thought you is busy trying to cover up the news were the one friend I had in all the

Mildred thrust out a protesting near the jail. He spends two gloomy hand. "Harold," she cried. "I days despairing of help when Mil- didn't. I wanted to help you. I dred comes to see him, and had no idea Stephen was mixed up in it. You only told me that the

last time I saw you.' "But now that you know you're going to throw me to the lions," Harold sneered and turned away "I'm not," Mildred said tearfully.

Harold wheeled back. "Then you She had spoken impulsively, don't know Huck Jonnor," he dewanting to comfort him, but in- clared hotly. "You can prove him stantly she perceived that she was guilty as hell, but that won't save being disloyal to one who had given me. I tell you the man's a fiend. Lay off it, please Mildred, for God's

Her decision seemed completely shoulders shook with suppressed

Mildred could not bear to look at Stephen could not fail to be some- him. When, a few minutes later, he

was gone.

gone from her mind for that day. She wanted to be in her room, Mildred found Harold at the undisturbed, to think. Harold's street or afternoons. A gay printed the meeting of the Tri-County

lem her innate loyalty offered, for this pattern, you enclose 10 Harold had an inkling of what Guessing that she was homeward cents additional for a copy of our was to come, having no doubt that bound, he followed as soon as he Spring Fashion Magazine.

steps, pleading with her to keep stay there in that jail without do- Stephen wondered at her changed

"How the devil can I help him?" that she wasn't yet free to reveal her "clew." Her failure to decide against Harold made her stiff and self-con-Mildred looked at him in utter scious in Stephen's 'presence. She friend. Consequently the spontane-

Stephen was cheered by her visher to come at all and he told him-"Mildred, you know I'd rather self he couldn't expect her to show

a lot of enthusiasm over a guy in Mildred was torn with sympathy for him. Harold had told her that "But I tell you I don't know any- Pamela considered the engagement thing about it," Harold denied, broken. Deep in her heart, Mil-"Huck hates Armitage-he's jeal- dred experienced an exultant moous, yes, but that doesn't prove ment when she heard this, but Stethat he's back of Stephen's trou- phen's dejected air and pain-ridden eyes made her hate Pamela with a

"It doesn't? Don't pretend to be hatred she had not known she harpainful reaction to it, she told her-"Well, there's nothing to prove self that she couldn't much longer

an enemy. In that case it may were lightened. She got a satisfachave been someone else who hated tory position as secretary to the

"Oh, you're just a coward," Mil- And she felt she was succeeding dred charged, "but I'm going to in the campaign she had undertaken to awaken Harold's sense of "You have no right to do that," fairness to the point where he Harold protested. "You nagged at would allow her to reveal all she me until you got me to tell you knew of Huck Connor to Stephen. about Huck. And I swear, no mat- She even hoped that Harold's moral to biege, make an interesting ter how much I might suspect him, courage would finally conquer his

Huck. Things he said, mere suggestions as they were, indicated that his bur-His words were so accusing, so den was becoming too heavy for dents at Marquette University, young Sanderson stepped aside to fraught with fear, that Mildred him. He seemed plunged in a hope-Milwaukee, belong to fraternities. let a woman alight from a crowded wavered. less despondency. Mildred believed In 1910 there were 1,000 miles car. In doing so he brushed against "If he finds out that I've been it was only a question of a short of paved roads in the United an intoxicated man, Charles Eckert,

convinced, Huck would be exposed housecleaning and letting down

her employer, tries to lure him pointed out. "If he is, Harold, you the same thoughts. At any rate, what in the world you'd do this year ought to be willing to have him Mildred one day answered the tele- if the children got as restless and becomes infatuated with Pamela found out. Then he'd have no phone on her desk where she was peevish about the middle of July as employed and heard a gruff voice they did last? "You don't know what it means ask for Miss Lawrence.

> The man's next words sent Mildred felt suddenly nauseated, shiver of apprehension coursing dren on your hands like mill-stones

(To Be Continued.)



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"If only you could take them cept for two weeks at Grandma's you suppose you'll have those chilthe entire time. 'Or do you wear mill-stones around your neck? Well, anyway ... That question may wake you up a good many

nights in the next eight or ten

veeks.

To Camp, If Possible. Of course if you can spare any money out of the teapot I'd say send your boys or girls to an organized camp. Because that is an investment that pays big dividends. If you can't, I should do what so many western people do, make a regular playground out of the back yard, or front yard, or side yard-or there isn't anything to prevent several families from going together and buying the lumber and using any available space offered-

perhaps a vacant lot. Oh yes, lumber! Cheap pine, as full of knots as you like, or splinters and anything that will make a little more work to get smoothed up and into condition.

In these days of manual training you won't have to go far to find a boy who knows how to use carpenter's tools. I think nearly all boys know instinctively how to use a plane and saw and hammer now. Anyway, they can learn.

How to Stock Lumber. Before I forget it, lumber isn't exactly cheap. From now on why not save every wooden box or crate that comes your way and salvage every good board of any proportion whatever that you may discover. and stow it away in the garage or cellar until it is needed.

There are a dozen things to be made out of boards-slides, seasaws, swings, turning-poles, even "shanties." The average boy's life is not complete without at least hanty" or "clubhouse" to his credit, by the way.

Societies for the promotion of organized play give away books with directions and suggestions for making these things, but if you have difficulty getting one, a book-store will have the material you need. Such a book would keep the children busy for days. But after all they don't have to have a book. Half the fun is in discovering ways to do things themselves.

Harry N. Holmes, field secretary of the World Alliance for International "riendship Through the was the speaker at Churches, held in the Hebron Congregational a tour of the world in 1912 under the auspices of a religious movement and on his way back to the had charge of the Y. M. C. A. work in the areas of the British ocean as the coming center of International affairs and he addressed the meeting on "The Lure of the Pacific Through the Centuries," "The Peoples of the Pacific Basin"

and "Are We Drifting to Peace or Charles F. Burt has recently had were condemned. Clayton A. Lills' herd went through the same test clear with the exception of one cow which he had recently purchased. Mrs. Winthrop Porter and chil-

dren spent Tuesday with Mrs. Charles Fish in Manchester. Mrs. Harold Stone and son returned to their home in Hampton Thursday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R.

Mrs. Clara Hanmer of Wethersfield was in town Wednesday and left her trunk at the Wells-Way Homestead in anticipation of spending the summer here. The Young Women's club was

entertained Thursday at Mrs. Al-

bert Hilding's in Hebron. There have been several meetings of the committee of the Woman's Exchange to discuss plans and now Mr. and Mrs. He bert Porter have decided to remodel the George T. Mitchell estate and open a tea-room and they will act as agents for the Woman's Exchange.

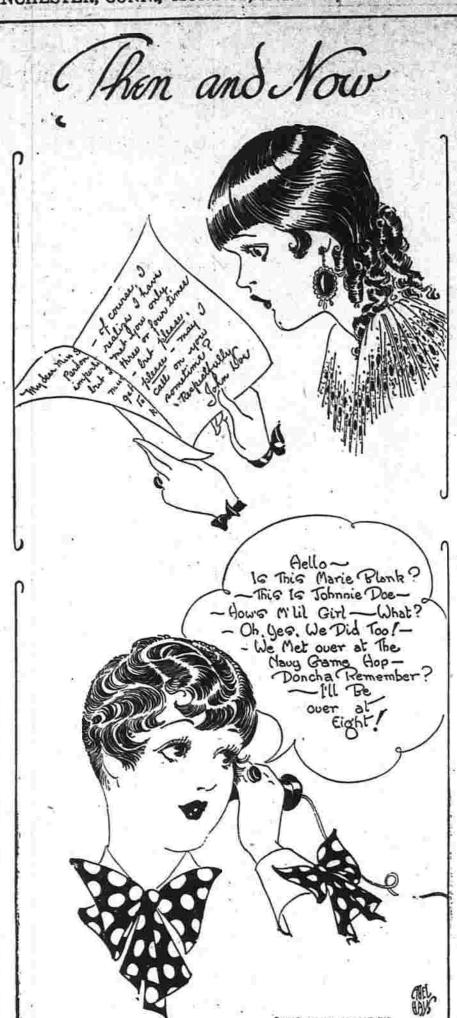
Mrs. Winthrop Porter spent Wednesday in Hartford and Mrs. E. E. Foote was there Thursday.

their guests Mrs. Stone and son were visitors in Hartford Wednes-Clayton A. Hills reports catching a fine string of trout recently. John L. Way and Fred Way of Hartford were recent visitors at the Wells-Way farm. They also visit-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry and

ed the trout-streams. DOING HIS DUTY

New York - Mortimer Sanderson, 17-year-old Boy Scout, died here in the act of doing his daily goodturn. At a subway station, babbling to you he'll finish me," time before he would see that it States. Today there are 100,000 who struck him and knocked him did not matter what happened to miles and 600,000 miles of other onto the platform, fracturing his what if he didn't frame Stephen? him iso long as he saved the remimproved road.



IN NEW YORK

last days of the Waldorf-Astoria Haines Anthony, and she hailed Hotel, a strange assortment of sou-from Muncle. When she reappeared venir hunters, curio collectors and recently she could not have been such have been bobbing up.

chipped by the wreckers. Autograph collectors have appeared in droves, most of them aim-

historic place is no more.

It is now the intention to have this. armies and France and Flanders, the old hostelry go out in a quiet He was a delegate in 1925 to the and dignified celebration. They He was a delegate in 1923 to the would make this a wraithlike aftion with the Waldorf has, for some to indicate the absolute lack of which was held on Honolulu. Mr. fair; a series of memory wakening reason, been overlooked in the recreation of famous events.

in the particular costumes of the or what you will. times and would invite as many of ficials for tuberculosis and twelve the original participants as are still establish a contact eletionship in Ukulele pare to gather.

review. "lady of the diamond heels" re- hard to say. turned for a farewell visit. In the gay and giddy nineties, "the lady of the diamond heels" was a tenday sensation. She fairly knocked the breath from the naive thrill seekers.

gone into the making of those heels. of milk at him.

New York, April 29 .- In these? Her name was Mrs. Charles distinguished from any member of One man has already put in a the lobby throng. Smartly tailored, bid for the first bit of stone to be she was just another well-dressed visitor slipping into old age.

But when Peacock Alley was ing to get the signature of Oscar, synonymous with splendor, Mrs. of tonsils are, no doubt, due to the the famous chef, before he leaves. Anthony cut a swath that has sel-Two shrewd collectors have haunted dom been equalled. In addition to tonsils were not known for many the dining rooms, getting the names the heels, she glistened with neck- years and the imagination was of all the old-time waiters on their laces, chains, bracelets, earrings therefore permitted to run riot conbooks. It is their idea that these and buckles. There was an old cerning them. will have a peculiar value when the wheeze to the effect that lobby loungers carried smoked glasses to mains of lymphoid structures asso-Persons who have been guests at protect their eyes and that Oscar clated with the destruction of bacthe Waldorf in the early days have ordered the lights dimmed. There teria. Under modern conditions written in, inquiring about certain one newspaper reporter talked with of life, the bacteria which develop fixtures and decorations which have was also a story to the effect that in the tonsils make them a source South Africa and was persuaded to be seen about the labby gettion. South Africa and was persuaded to be seen about the lobby getting wryly commented: "Oh, yes, the as well as a menace in themselves of our remain there for two and one nair farewell sketches of Peacock Alley. Sort of diamonds you can buy for \$5 to the condition of the throat. a bucket." But no one believed

Holmes looks upon the Pacific episodes lifted from the past; a shuffle of events marking its passing. He's the man who, seated be-They would use the theater-like hind the scenes, has been largely ball room as a setting and therein responsible for much of the halo they would react moments from re- which has settled over the tavern ceptions and balls which have made during the past 20 years. He is Al Manhattan's social history. Some Crockett, the hotel's publicity repwould even have the guests come resentative, public relations counsel.

Crockett was perhaps the first to alive. All the organizations that New York between a hotel and the Mandola have used the banquet rooms pre- newspapers. He got the idea when, as a reporter, he was sent around to interview celebrities. It One by one some of the spectacu- seemed to him that a press man. lar and almost legendary figures of stationed in a hotel, could be of the hotel's history pass again in great service-and so he was. How much he has contributed to the Just the other day the famous glamour of the place it would be

GILBERT SWAN

POOR MR. HENPECK London.-Law does not recog-

She had appeared from Indiana, nize the misery suffered by a henwearing a red hat with two such pecked husband as cause for sepaplumes as might have been found ration. At least that's what a magison D'Artagnan, while her French trate told one Mr. Henpeck after. heels glistened with clusters of in- he recounted how his wife had a set diamonds. It was whispered persistent habit of throwing ornaabout that 38 one-karat stones had ments, plates, cutlery and bottles

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a factory, they, too, will take up | lihood, hairdressing and typewriting, and the same old problem of nobody for the dishwashing will be with

THEY'D LEARN

pean domestics.

silk underwear." This is just one of the don'ts in a book of instrucversity student. One must not wear woolens, use to her.

NOT SO DIFFERENT

umbrella or package.

Now comes Congressman Soyojob of being accepted as rather il Bloom of New York with his fault anywhere!

own pet little theory as to what is OLD AT 85 menacing the Great American The problem of "the older womhome. And how much. He says that it's the lack of domestic help. an in industry" is the problem .

In an attempt to stave off this of the woman over 35. That

without quota restriction Euro- the eyes of women whose last year's suits and hats tell the story He believes that this would belp of trudging the town for work. solve Europe's problem of the sur- | "I tell every woman over 30 to plus female as well as help solve adopt a business age of at least the American housewife's problem. five years less," an employment

manager told me not long ago. "The Older Woman in Industry." He says that there is no use by a Mrs. Lobsenz, bravely sets avoiding the fact that all Ameri- forth the spectre of "what comes can girls prefer anything in the after 30?" that haunts many a world to domestic service, and woman confronted at that age for that the servant problem will con- the first time with the problem of making a livelihood. The author It does not seem to occur to says that it is not at all a fanthe congressman that as soon as tastic possibility that if employers' these foreign-trained girls in the prejudice towards the employed art of domestic work become woman of over 35 continues, so-Americanized, and learn that to clety will have to work out a dole labor in the kitchen is infinitely system for the older woman who more below cast than laboring in is denied the right to make a live-

WOMEN'S BARS Tales of special bars for women n Paris with a brass footrail 'n everything, with shaded lights and cretonned chairs, will bring a gasp "Don't wear embroidered pink from the woman raised in the teetotaler era. To tell Grandma that there is probably little more ritions on how to crash into so- baldry or drunkenness in these ciety, written by a Chicago Uni- emporiums than in a tea and pastry shoppe would be unbelievable

a tablecloth or lamp, ever serve The toototaler still believes that dinner with out candles, nermit a the lips that touch liquor are maid to remove more than one doomed to a drunkard's grave. plate at a time from the table, Our grandmothers would rise up never say "pleased to meet you" in holy horror if told that their when introduced, or ever carry an own intemperance in gorging at box socials and church suppers This is certainly the height of was probably infinitely greater silliness. These "don'ts" apply than the intemperance of the averno more to the job of breaking age woman who takes an average into Chicago society than to the occasional cocktail.

basis for many of the notions that

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REMOVAL OF TONSILS IS BASIS est manner in quality. OF MANY FALSE BELIEFS

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American basis as demonstrated by millions Medical Association and of Hygeia, of children of persons whose tonthe Health Magazine.

Some people believe that removal of the tonsils will interfere with speech, spoil the singing voice, or ruin the procreative power. The strange ideas that have developed relative to the danger of removal fact that the exact functions of the

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The fact that the tonsils have been removed safely in hundreds of thousands if not millions of And there is one whose connec- cases should be sufficient evidence

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have been mentioned. Many famous orators have found relief from sore throats and

a new clarity of speech when enlarged and infected tonsils have been removed. Many famous singers have been enabled to develop more power through the removal of infected tonsils and their voices have not been altered in the slight-

The notions as to the relationship of the tonsils to the procreative power are utterly without sils have been remove' No doubt this belief has to do with the faci that one of the infectious diseases -mumps-sometimes has, as # secondary complication, serious inflammation of the glands that are concerned in procreation. The ignorant by analogy attach a similar relationship to the tonsils.

Approximately one-third Hawaii's 348,767 population lives in the city of Honolulu and onehalf resides in the county of Hon-

olulu.





Melhorn Would Have Improved U. S. Team

However, He Didn't Fit In SUCH A NICE MAN! Bell, 3b With British Customs and So Was Left Behind.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, April 29 .- Boisterous Bill Mehlhorn, the untamed, probably is laughing 'way down in his shirt bosom today at the American Ryder Cup team which set sail for England with a bandwagon and finished on Saturday with a piccolo solo. Wilful William, you understand, didn't know that you eat peas with a spoon and in other ways lacked the cultural niceties that appeal to British taste, so among the 110,000,000 Americans who weren't mentioned for the team, William was one.

This isn't the real reason, by the way, but it is close enough to the truth to serve the purpose. Because of certain manifestations, American golf sensed the fact that the British wouldn't approve of complete without offering fans William, and, this being the case, a new photograph of Judge Landis, there was nothing for it, of course, high commissioner of baseball. Of but to ignore the young man in a course, this photograph of the great big way. He had the golf. He gray-haired Judge won't be greeted didn't have the piping roc man- with love and kisses everywhere, ner, as specified by section A, rule especially in those towns that lost 1, of the international code.

Mehlhorn's absence brought about games of the season. America's most unexpected defeat but the statement in question would be a bit out of focus with the facts. These may be summed up brusquely by stating that the best Ryder Cup team American golf ever sponsored sustained what, in some respects, was the worst Yankee defeat in the history of international team play because the British were much too good for us. Bill for Dudley.

Mehlhorn might have drawn the decision finer than the ultimate score of 7 to 5. He might have replaced Dudley as Sarazen's partner on Friday and pulled out a squared match, instead of the 2 and 1 de-

returns, for these saw the British two track meets, Monday our track ander; umpires, Quigley, Moran and McLaughlin; time, 1:56, playing golf that just wasn't in the team goes to West Hartford and director's script. We have been do- Friday to Meriden. Wednesday ing a lot of promiscuous gloating West Hartford plays baseball here about our superiority in internation-al golf but, if England's effort on neys to Meriden. Saturday wasn't a one-day gesture, the day when it will be prepared to wouldn't seem to be far distant.

as Hagen, Farrell and Sarazen ab- the honor so far with a lusty triple sorbed, then you can write it off as in the Middletown game, a not altogether disarming occasion as far as American golf is con-

Duncan Too Good. sound golf, yet he didn't have a fessional. chance with a Duncan who blazed his way around the course in 69

steadiness of Compston's game, Far-rell was licked by C. Whitcomb when the American No. 1 took 40 strokes to the first turn. He played well after that but Whitcomb played Ami are going to be represented by Zitzmann, if better than that all the way, having a 70, followed by 35 to the I don't see where Mehlhorn could

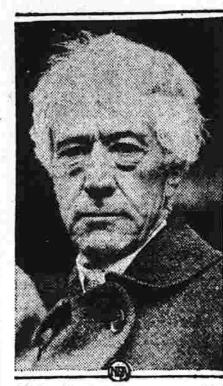
hope to improve on All Watrous' team if a twilight league is formed, Ford, as performance, either. The latter was 33 strokes to the first turn and yet was only 1 up on Cotton. Fay as director of the Community Rixey, p 2 0 1 0 2 When the latter came back with 34 Club, there will be no Community to start the afternoon round, Al Club Twilight League as was in exwas sunk. Nor could any man guar- istence last season. However, when antee to better Espinosa's performance in finishing all square with E.

Whitcombe. The former and Diegel were America's stars, for they
teamed up to score a decision in one the formation of contact the start of the start o teamed up to score a decision in one the formation of such a circuit. It Stephenson, ir of Friday's foursomes.

done better was in Horton Smith's will be called in the near future. place and the funny thing about this is that anything better would have been wasted. The Joplin star the Manchester Green team last wasn't altogether impressive but he season, is on the Yale squad, being Blair, xxx 0 scored one of two American vic- understudy to Vincent the regular tories on Saturday. The other went initial sacker who bats in the

S. Open champion, and the Hon. Piers Legh, the Prince's Equerry. They were all square at the finish. on Elm has abandoned all thtought of playing in the British amateur championship, which was postponed last night from May 27 to June 10.

COLLEGE TRACK Amherst 110, Mass. Aggies 25. Conn. Aggies 69, Norwich 66. COLLEGE TENNIS Haverford 4, Wesleyan 3. Brown 9, Tufts 0. Harvard 5, Columbia 4.



No baseball season ever would some pet ball players that he made It would be pleasant, in view of free agents, but here's the Judge as this state of affairs, to say that he looked at one of the opening

> Local Sport Cl.atter

With spring vacation period takfeat sustained. However, there ing place here this week, there was nothing in the rules that com- will be no schoolboy sports in

The Montgomery Ward Company re-assert a degree of dominance here has offered a brand new field-It wasn't the team score so much er's glove to the first member of as the way they did it that churned our buttermilk. Any time the so-called big three take a liking such

Promoter Ed Hurley realizes the cerned. Mehlhorn didn't figure to popularity of Pancho Villa, New displace any one of this trio and, if Bedford featherweight, and has he had, could he have done any matched him to meet Eddie Lord better than Hagen, who was beat- of Waterbury at Foot Guard Hall en, 10 and 8, by George Duncan, or next Thursday night. The winner is Farrell, who lost to C. Whitcomb promised a shot at Bat Battaline by 8 and 6, or Sarazen, whom when the outdoor season gets un-Compston defeated by 6 and 4? I derway. Lord recently beat Tony Leto and is an excellent boxer. He stands a good chance of beating The man didn't live who could Villa. Eddie Reed meets Jimmy figure to beat Duncan on Saturday. Picardi of Boston in an eight- New York Hagen had a bad second round in round semi-final. Reed has not Philadelphia the morning but otherwise played been defeated since turning pro- mons; three base hits. Reese, Lind-

and then sped to the turn in 31 ing Time, baseball should be get- off Fitzsimmons 2. Ferguson 3, Sweetgel alone could have stopped Duncan, for Leo played successive "nines" in 32, 33 and 33.

Sarazen started well with a 34 but was beaten down by the innate steadings of Compactor's game For a successive won't be much action until the weather man is inclined to be a bit more behaved. When it hasn't been raining, it has been too gold in 3. Sweetland 1; struck out, by Sweetland 2; struck out, by Sweetland 2; struck out, by Sweetland 3; sweetland 2; struck out, by Sweetland 2; struck out, by Sweetland 3; sweetland 3; sweetland 3; sweetland 2; struck out, by Sweetland 2; struck out, by Sweetland 3; sweetland 4; struck out, by Sweetland 4; strokes to start the afternoon. Die- ting underway here among the land 1; struck out, by Sweetland 1 play, like yesterday.

> Manchester Green and the Bon baseball teams, Just what other Critz, 2b teams, if any, will represent the Walker, rf teams, if any, will represent the town, remains to be seen. No doubt Kelly, 1b Bert Gibson will organize another Dressen. 3b 5 2 4

With the resignation of Jerry Kemner, p 0 will probably be underway in two Schulte, c

Ben Cheney, first baseman on

IS GOLF STAR??? their children to swarm all over plays, Ford to Critz to Kelly; left on bases, Chicago 8, Cincinnati 6; bases on balls, off Carlson 1, Horne 3, Kolp London, April 26 .- The Prince of the West Side playground field

COLLEGE BASEBALL Holy Cross 3, Brown 2. Temple 7, Dartmouth 2. Worchester Tech. 2, Trinity 1. Tufts 11, Wesleyan 2. Maine 4, Bates 1. Amherst 7, Mass. Aggies 3. Pennsylvania 7, Yale 3. Univ. of Syracuse 5, Michigan 3. Lebanon Valley 5, Penn State 4. Providence College 9, Connecti-

cut 3. Lehigh 6, Army 5 (11). Princeton 4, Cornell 3. Fordham 6, N. Y. P. 3.

NATIONAL

At Brocklyn:— BRAVES 5, DODGERS 2 Bressler, lf 3 1 3 Gilbert, 3b 2 0 1 Herman, rf 3

Wright, z 1 Koupal 2 in 2; losing pitcher, Elliott umpires. Rigler, Hart and Stark;

Elliott, p

z-Wright batted for Elliott in 4th.

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strom; home runs, Jackson 2, Whit-With the return of Daylight Sav-With the return of Daylight Sav-With the return of Daylight Sav-Work 7. Philadelphia 6; base on balls.

At Cincinnati:-REDS 17. CUBS 12 43 17 21 27 11 1

onnard, p 1 Heathcote, x Nehf, p

London, April 26.—The Prince of Wales is one grand golfer—when he happens to have George Von Elm as his partner. H. R. H. and the Detroit amateur held their own yesterday in a four-ball match on the Coombe Hill course against Tommy Armour, Detroit, former U.

Tommy Armour, Detroit, former U.

The West Side playground neid when games are in progress are liable to repent. Despite persistent Despite persistent on playing territory, the youngsters in the danger zone when games are in progress are liable to repent. Despite persistent of the West Side playground neid when games are in progress are liable to repent. Despite persistent of the West Side playground neid when games are in progress are liable to repent. Despite persistent of the West Side playground neid on balls, off Carlson 1, Horne 3, Kolp 2, Nemf 1, Jonnard 1, Kolp 2, Rixey 2; hits. off Carlson 8 in 2-3, off Jonnard 1 in 1-3, off Kemner 3 in 2-3, off Jonnard 1 in 1-3, off Kemner 1 in none (none out in 5th), off Rixey 7 in 4 2-5; winning pitcher, Klop; losing pitcher, Klop; losing pitcher, Carlson 2.

Tommy Armour, Detroit, former U. x-Heathcote batted for Jonnard in Hagen 5

xx-McMillan batted for Nehf, 9th. xxx-Blair ran for McMillan, 9th. LOCAL TEAM WINS The Eighth District school baseball team defeated Burnside 5-1 in Boomer544 343 535-36 a thrilling game at the North End playgrounds, Friday afternoon. This is the third time they have beaten Turnesa543 435 x45them in seven years. Burnside Boomer ...553 434 x34played well in the field but hit xTurness drove into Gorse and poorly. The north end team show- picked up, conceding hole to Boomed some good ability both at bat er. and in the field.

Four Team Legion Junior League To Start On Tuesday

First Game Will Also Be Played Tomorrow Evening: League to Operate Tuesday and Thursday Evenings; Candidate Must Be Under 17 Years on September 14.

ing out for a berth on the American he may report for a tryout. 22 2 8 18 9 2 Legion junior baseban team.

102 002—5 represent Dilworth-Cornell post of cannot be over-emphasized.

102 002—5 Manchester, will be divided into year, many good teams came to year, many good teams came to grief after going far along in the

Thursday evenings.

The final selections for the legion | that region. nine must be made June 8 and Coach Jack Jenny expected to complete a two round league in the be selected by the coach tomorrow they desire to play. They will then be assigned to the different teams. In event of a shortage of players. ers who have not yet reported.

Start At Once No partiality will be shown in game will be played tomorrow

The squad of candidates now try-swill not be 17 until after that time, Manchester, will be divided into year, many good teams came to four teams at tomorrow afternoon's grief after going far along in the practice session at the West Side playgrounds.

The purpose of this arrangement land, Ohio, which had won the pires, Campbell, Owens, and Ormsby: The purpose of this arrangement land, Ohio, which had won the is to get a better idea as to the Ohio championship and subsequentrespective ability of the various ly the regional championship, was boys seeking berth on the legion disqualified on the eve of the eastteam., It will afford all of the can- ern sectional tournament because didates plenty of opportunity to a player was thirty-two days too show their worth giving them con- old. It not only threw the Ohio Bishop, 2b 3 siderable fun in the meanwhile. The championship team out, but this Haas, cf league will operate on Tuesday and | ineligible player cost representation | of over seventeen hundred teams in-

More In Ernest Daylight Saving is now in effect and all games will be operated on meantime. The four captains will this time schedule. Considerable interest is being taken by the 40 evening and then the candidates odd candidates now out for the will be asked to take th. position Legion and it begins to look as though the local post will be represented by a stronger team than last season. The boys appear to be takcaptains will be allowed to get play- ing matters more seriously than a

The status of the eligible members of the High school team has picking the personnel of the four not yet been definitely settled. teams. The players will be assign- [Coach Jenney desires to have the ed irrespective of their ability. No schoolboy players practice with his Marlesky, zzz time will be wasted in getting the team so that those who are good league into operation. The teams enough players will be selected for will be picked promptly and one the team after the High school closes its season. However, whether night.

Anyone who has not yet attended a practice session is welcome and invited to report tomorrow night at 6:30 sharp. The eligibility rules or not they will be allowed to practice from the first from they will be allowed to practice from the first from they will be allowed to practice from the first fr 6:30 sharp. The eligibility rules touch with Coach Kelley on the allow anyone to play on the legion matter, the latter having gone out team who will not have reached the of town for a few days. Consequentage of 17 before midnight of the ly, the matter will have to be tabled

was nothing in the rules that comwall be no schoolboy sports in to Bottomley: left on bases. Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 7; base on balls, off Petty 3, Alexander 3, by Johnson 1; hits. off Alexander 3; struck out, by Petty 5, by Alexander 3, by Johnson 1; hits. off Alexander 3; by Johnson 1; hits. off Alexander 3; by Johnson 1; hits. off Alexander 5 Generated Frisch burgh 7, St. Louis 7; base on balls, off Petty 3, Alexander 3; struck out, by Petty 5, by Alexander 3, by Johnson 1; hits. off Alexander 5 Generated Frisch burgh 7, St. Louis 7; base on balls, off Petty 3, Alexander 3; by Johnson 1; hits. off Alexander 5 Generated Frisch burgh 7, St. Louis 7; base on balls, off Petty 3, Alexander 3; by Johnson 1; hits. off Alexander 5 in 7, off Johnson 4 in 2; losing pitcher, Alexander Are Ryder Cup Scores In The Singles

By virtue of winning five of the eight matches in the singles, Great MELLO MEETS JONES Britain overcame the slight lead which the United States had made in the foursomes and won back the famous Ryder Cup Saturday by a score of 7 to 5. Leo Diegel and Horton Smith were the only Americans to win. The results were given in the Herald Saturday but here are the scores, hole by hole:

Out-545 344 434-36 In-543 434 444-35 Farrell vs. C. A. Whitcombe MORNING, OUT Farrell445 434 534-36 Whitcombe .434 443 534-34 Whitcombe, 2 up.

Farrell544 445 446-40-76 Whitcombe .553 444 335-36-70 Whitcombe, 6 up. AFTERNOON, OUT Farrell545 343 534—36 Whitcombe .644 334 434—35 Whitcombe, 7 up. AFTERNOON, IN

Whitcombe 5 5 3 Sarazen vs. Compston Sarazeu444 344 434-34 Compston . . 454 435 433-35 Sarazen, 1 up. MORNING, IN

Compston, 1 up. AFTERNOON, OUT Sarazen665 343 535-40 Compston ..444 465 434-38 Compston, 3 up. AFTERNOON, IN Sarazen 5 5 3 4 4 Compston ...4 4 3 4 3

Compaton wins, 6 and 4. Diegel vs. Mitchell MORNING, OUT Diegel444 243 533-32 Mitchell455 333 534-35 AFTERNOON, OUT

Diegel544 433 424-33 Mitchell ...544 454 434-37 Diegel, 8 up. AFTERNOON, IN Mitchell 6 Diegel wins, 9 and 8. Hagen vs. Duncan Hagen444 453 434-85 Duncan444 443 434-34 Duncan, 1 up.

Duncan452 434 544-35-69 Duncan, 5 up. AFTERNOON, OUT Hagen454 343 435-35 Duncan444 342 424-31 Duncan, 9 up. AFTERNOON, IN Duncan 4
Duncan wins, 10 and 8.

MORNING, OUT Turness454 353 524-35 Turnesa, 1 up. MORNING, IN

New York, April 29 .- Dark clouds overhang this week's boxing Joe Gans threatening the suprem-acy of caucasian cauliflowers to-Dickey, c Joe Gans threatening the suprem-Jones, due at the Garden next Friday evening.

Chocolate performs at the Broadway Arena in Brooklyn and Harris, cf 4 Arena in the Broadway sector. The Judge, 1b 3 0 1 7 flashy Cuban bantam is making his Cronin, ss 3 0 0 3 first appearance in Brooklyn and Myer, 3b 4 0 2 1 his target will be Tommy Ryan, of Tate, c 4 0 1 8 McKeesport, Pa. Ryan was a title Hadley, p 1 0 0 0 contender about three years ago, Brown, p 0 0 0 but doesn't figure to give Chocolate much trouble tonight. Gans is up against sterner op-

position in Charley Rosen, a sturdy New York bantamweight.

Sarazen553 434 456-39-73 Turnesa445 343 444-85 Compston .. 453 434 455-37-72 Boomer 444 354 434-35 Boomer, 2 up. AFTERNOON, IN Turnesa ...6 5 3 4 4 4 Boomer ...5 4 3 5 3 4 Boomer wins, 4 and 3. Smith vs. Robson MORNING, OUT Smith 444 456 444-39 Robson545 344 534-37 Robson, 1 up. MORNING, IN453 534 444—36—74

Robson558 484 445-37-75 All even. AFTERNOON, OUT433 434 345—33—65 Smith544 344 435—36543 533 444—35—70 Robson444 342 544—34 Robson, 1 up. AFTERNOON, IN Smith ... 5 4 3 5 3 4 3. Robson .5 5 4 6 4 4 4

Espinosa vs. Whitcombe MORNING, OUT Espinosa ...444 445 545—39 Whitcombe .545 254 534-37 Whitcombe, 1 up. MORNING, IN Espinosa ...552 444 444—36—75 Whitcombe . 553 534 444-37-74

All even. AFTERNOON, OUT MORNING, IN Espinosa ...545 335 334—35553 534 456—40—75 Whitcombe .454 354 434—36 AFTERNOON, IN

Espinosa ...553 533 444—36—71 Whitcombe .543 434 445—36—72 All even. Watrous vs. Cotton MORNING, OUT Watrous ...444 343 484-33 Cotton554 443 333-34 Watrous, 1 up. MORNING, IN Watrous ...553 525 444-37-70 9th.

Cotton462 534 643-37-71 All even. AFTERNOON, OUT Watrous ...445 354 444-37 Cotton544 348 484-34 Cotton, 3 up.

AFTERNOON, IN Watrous ... 5 5 3 4 3 5 Cotton 5 5 2 5 3 4 Cotton wins, 4 and 3.

AMERICAN

At Chicago: CHISOX 2, INDIANS 1 23 2 8 27 9 Cleveland AB R. H. PO. A. E Falk, rf 3
Fonseca, 1b 3
Tavener, ss 2 L. Sewell, c 3 Miller, p 3

x-Myatt batted for Lind in 9th.

ATHLETICS 7, RED SOX 3
Philadelphia
AB. R. H. PO. Cochrane, c 4 Simmons, lf 4 Foxx, 1b 5 Miller, rf 4 Dykes, ss Faitt, rf

Regan, 2b Reeves, 3b Todt, 1b A. Gaston, c Williams, z Bigelow, zz Standaert, x 1

Philadelphia 100 004 020— Boston 002 001 000 mons, Hale, Rommel; double plays.
Rommell to Dykes to Foxx, A. Gaston
to Ryan, Ryan to Regan to Todt; left
on bases, Philadelphia 9, Boston 7;
base on balls, off Ruffing 2, M. Gaston
1. Durham 1; struck out, by Rommel
3, Ruffing 2; hits, off Ruffing 9 in 6,
off M. Gaston 0 in 1, off Durham 4 in 2; umpires, Moriarty, Hildebrand and z-Williams batted for A. Gaston in

zz-Bigelow batted for M. Gaston in 7th. zzz—Narlesky ran for Bigelow, 7th. zzzz—Barrett batted for Berry, 9th. x—Standeart batted for Durham, in

AT GARDEN FRIDAY At Washington: -night, and another negro, Gorilla Hoyt, p 3 1 1 0 2

Detroit 6 Cleveland 5 Chicago 4 Washington . . . 3 (Chicago 6 New York 4 Tate, c 4 0 0 St. Louis 6 Pittsburgh 4 West, z 1 0 0 Philadelphia 4 Burke, p 1 0 0 Barnes, zz 1 0 0 Cincinnati 4 Brooklyn 3

New York bantamweight.

Both colored headliners are favorites to win but Jones will be in a tough spot Friday, his opponent is Al Mello. Boston welterweight, who has twice defeated champion Joe Dundes.

AFTERNOON, OUT

Turnesa ... 445 343 444—85
Boomer ... 444 354 434—35

New York 000 0°0 100—7

Washington 000 0°0 100—7

Washing z-West batted for Brown in 5th.

zz-Barnes batted for Burke in 9th

At Detroit:— BROWNS 6, TIGERS 3 St. Louis AB. R. H. PO. A.E. Manush, lf 5 Schulte, cf 4 Schang, c 3 Coffman, p 0 Stewart, p 3. Detroit

AB. R. H. PO. A.E.

3 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 Melimann, Fr 3
Alexander, 1b 2
McManus, 3b 4
Johnson, 1f 4
Phillips, c 4
Schuble, ss 3
Carroll, p 0
Smith p 6 Smith, p 0 Prudhomme, p 2

ss Hargrave batted for Prudhomme in 9th. x-Jenkins batted for Coffman, 2d.

COLLEGE POLO

Yale 12, Penna Military College ' COLLEGE LA CROSSE Harvard 8, Springfield St. Stephens 8, Brown 1.

Boston Braves Still Lead National League

Hurls 208 Feet!



Earl Bevan of Kansas State Feachers College at Emporia, Kas., holds practically all javelin records for the southwest and Missouri Val- fifth inning. ley, but isn't satisfied. He wants a few national records and is going out for them this season. He established new records for the Texas Relays and S. M. U. Relays this season with heaves of the spear approximately 208 feet. He's 24 years

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League

Hartford 4, Springfield 2.

Bridgeport 3, New Haven 2.

Allentown 5, Providence 4.

New York 7, Washington 2.

New York 8, Philadelphia 2.

Second game postponed, rain.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League

American League

National League

Springfield at HARTFORD.

New Haven at Bridgeport.

Providence at Allentown.

New York at Philadelphia.

Pittsfield at Albany.

St. Louis at Detroit.

Cleveland at Chicago.

Others not scheduled.

Chicago at Cincinnati.

Others not scheduled.

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

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National League

American League

Albany 11, Pittsfield 6.

Chicago 2, Cleveland 1.

Philadelphia 7, Boston 3.

St. Louis 6, Detroit 3.

Boston 5, Brooklyn 2.

Albany

Bridgeport 3

HARTFORD 2

Springfield 2

Allentown 2

Providence 2

New Haven 1

St. Louis 8

Philadelphia 6

New York 5

Pittsfield 1 3.
American League

Cincinnati 17, Chicago 12,

Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2.

Called Worst Looking Outfit In Major League They Surprise the Dopesters.

New York, April 29.—With two weeks of the budding season gone, the Boston Braves remain the big surprise of baseball. Termed the worst-looking outfit in the big leagues, they are still in first place in the National Loop, a full game ahead of the Chicago Cubs. In the American League, the Philadelphia Athletics have scored a moral victory by breaking even in four games with the Yankees. They will not be burdened by any inferiority complex when they play the world's champions in Philadelphia

Babe Ruth hit his second home run of the season as the Yankees downed the Senators yesterday, 7 to 2. It was one of the longest homers ever made at Washington. The Yankee steam-roller attack piled up a 6-run lead for Waite Hoyt in the

The Red Sox lost to the Athletics, 7 to 3, in the first championship Sunday game ever played in Boston. Ed Rommel helped win his own game with a home run. Browns Win,

The smart and sprightly St. Louis Browns converted seven hits into six runs in beating Detroit, 6 to 3. The Brownies are still tied with the Athletics for first place. With Grady Adkins holding Cleveland to four hits, the White Sox chalked up their second straight win, 2 to 1.

Another four-hit game was turned in by Jess Petty, veteran southpaw obtained by Pittsburgh from Brooklyn. The Bucs trimmed St. Louis, 6 to 2, after old Pete Alexander had been taken out for a pinch hitter. Cincinnati outslugged the Cubs.

ting bee of 37 hits. Hack Wilson's two home runs featured. Travis Jackson also clouted two homers as the Giants swamped the Phillies, 8 to 2. Rain washed out the second game of a scheduled double bill.

17 to 12, in an old-fashioned bat-

With Percy Jones on the mound, he Braves subdued Brooklyn, 5 to 2, in a six-inning affair.

HARTFORD GAMES

.750 .500 .500 At Hatfords-.500 .500 Roser, rf Hohman, cf Malay. 1b 3 Corrella, ss 3 Smith, c 2 Woodman, p 2 Springfield

Karlon, c 4 6 8 2 0 Walsh, p 2 0 1 0 0 Dorman, x 1 0 0 0 0 0

GOLFERS PREPARE FOR OPEN, MAY 6

Than Hagen; 21 of 242 Entries Are Americans.

London, April 29.—Still enjoying warm glow of satisfaction over

left on bases, Hartford 6, Springfield 3; base on balls, off Walsh 3, Woodman 2, Porter 2; struck out, by Woodman 6; hits, off Walsh 8 in 6, off Porter 6 in 2; wild pitches, Walsh 2; losing pitcher, Walsh; umpires, Mc-Donald and Rorty; time, 1:40. x-Dorman batted for Walsh in 7th. SATURDAY'S GAME At Hartford:— LAWMAKERS 4, SENATORS 8 Gleason 25 2 1
Hume, cf ... 5 0
Yordy, rf ... 4 0
Farrell, 1b ... 4 0
Helgeth, 3b ... 4 0
Goldman, ss ... 4 0
Elsemann, c ... 1 1
Oliver, p ... 1 1
Giles, x ... 0 1
Gray, p ... 1 0

stroke, every British open has been Watrous; Ed Dudley, and Jo won by an American.

However, among the 242 entries players as MacDonald Smith, or the open, there are 21 Americans, and their strength is not be-Armour, Bobby Cruickshank, and ing discounted despite Saturday's Jim Barnes, among the professionresult.

When the open begins, the entire
Ryder Cup squad consisting of
Hagen, Leo Diegel, Horton Smith,
Gene Sarazen, Al Espinosa, Johnny

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Hagen Leo Diegel, Horton Smith,
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one the Britons most feer.

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Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS The family of the late Mrs. Alma Johnson acknowledges with grateful appreciation the kindness and sympa-thy extended to them during her illness and death by neighbors and friends. They would especially thank all who sent beautiful fioral offerings

for her funeral yesterday.

HARRY JOHNSON.

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FOR SALE-REO 7 passenger touring. Chandler sedan, 8 lieu trucks. ner Cooper and West Center streets.

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BATTERIES FOR YOUR automobile. ranging from \$7 up. Recharging and repairing Distributors of Prest-O-Lite Batteries, Center Auto Supply Co., 155 Center, Tel. 878.

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class wrecking service. Smith's Garage, 30 Bissell street. Garages-Service-Storage

TO RENT-GARAGE, Benton street, Greenacres, Apply Wm. Munsie, Tel DESOTO, HUPMOBILE and Durant. Sales and service; also Chevrolet service the same as formerly.

A. STEPENHS Center at Knox Sts.

Business Services Offered Dress up your Bedroom for Spring by having the old mattress steam sterilized with new covering or \$5 for new one. One day service on both, Manchester Upholstering Company

331 Center St .- Opposite Arch Tel. 1265 Established Since 1922 CHAIR CANING AND Splint seating. Satisfaction ction guaranteed, Prices L. E. Basey, Sr. 595 Main South Manchester, Tel.

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FRIUT TREES, GRAPE vines, flowering shrubs, climbing vines, hedge plants, barberry and privet, rose bushes, ramblers, evergreen trees, lvys, asparagus roots, hardy plants, Spring bulbs, annual and perennial flowering plants. All number one stock. Plant now! The Wayside Gardens. Nursery Dept. P. J. Burke, Prop. Tel. 714-2, Rockville, Conn.

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FOR SALE-LARGE VARIETY of shrubs, rose bushes and evergreens at reasonable prices. Also hardy perennials, phlax and Sweet William 25c dozen. Hardy chrysanthemums, Japanese iris. German iris \$1,00 doz Gladiolus bulbs 25c dozen. Bleeding heart \$1 each. Peonles 3 for \$1. Strawberry plants 75c hundred. John McConville. 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park, Tel. 1640.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

LOCAL AND LONG distance trucking Efficient service. Reasonable prices. A trial will convince you. Call 1235. Tracy's Express. WANTED-LOAD or part load enroute to New York or New Jersey, between May 1st and May 15th. Per-

Moving-Trucking-Storage WANTED-PART load from New York or Brooklyn between April 24th and April 30th. Perrett & Glen-

STORAGE ROOM for furniture or merchandise, available at Braith-waite's, 52 Pearl street.

GENERAL TRUCKING—Local and long distance. Fertilizer grain heavy freight etc., fast service, reasonable rates. Frank V. Williams, Buckland. Telephone 989-2.

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

MANCHESTER AND NEW YORK Motor Dispatch, Daily service be-tween New York and Manchester, Call 7 or 1282.

Repairing

Just what the Housewife is waiting for, an opportunity to have her worn faded and moth eaten upholstered furniture, renovated and rebuilt, plus new covering. You will have new fur-niture. For samples and prices telephone 1268. Manchester Upholstering Co., 331 Center street, Opposite Arch. Tel. 1268, Established since 1922.

MOWER SHARPENING, vacuum cleaner, phonograph, clock, lock repairing; key making, Braithwaite,

Uphostering-Mattress Renovating For Estimates Call 1868-W BROCKWAY-UPHOLSTER LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED, chim-

neys cleaned and repaired, key fit-ting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street. Tele-SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street, Tel.

Courses and Classes

LEARN THE BARBER TRADE I

day or evening classes at Vaughn's Barber School, 14 Market street Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 3:

FOR SALE-\$3600 second mortgage.

Will discount liberally. Address Box E. in care of Herald.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-NEAT AND efficient gir to assist with housework and care of children, days. Telephone 2538-J.

Help Vallec-Male MANAGER WANTED for Manchester store. Experience unnecessary. We train you at our Factory Branch. \$50,000 per week and expenses while learning. \$1250.00 cash deposit re-

er, 333 Dwight street, Springfield Mass.

Articles For Sale FOR SALE-3 BURNER oil stove. garbage receiver, lawn mower, gas water heater, garden hose, Inquire 165 Autumn street, telephone 2193. WE CARRY A complete line of gold-fish, bird and dog supplies, of the highest quality at moderate prices.

FOR SALE-LAWN fertilizer, a native mixture, of proven value, Care 136 Summer street, I'hone 1877.

Milikowski The Florist.

Fuel and Feed

FOR SALE-HARD WOOD, \$8 load, mixed wood \$6.50, slabs \$7; also ashes moved. Charles Palmer. Telephone \$95-8. OAK AND APPLE tree wood for stove and fire place, best quality.

Frank V. Williams, Buckland, Tel 989-2. FOR SALE-THE FOLLOWING kinds of wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, chestnut hard and slab L. T. Wood Company, 55 Bissell St.

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OR SALE-STABLE, manure, best quality, cow and horse mixture. Inquire S. D. Pearl, 120 Woodland street or telephone 1457.

Househor I Goods FOR SALE-ONE USED Maytag washing machine in good condition. Cheap for cash. Alfred A. Grezel.

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WATKINS FURNITURE EXCHANGE 17 Oak St. FOR SALE—ELECTRIC refrigerator, used short time, family size. Apply to Mr. Ferris, Housefurnishing Department, J. W. Hale Company. FOR SALE-SIX ROOMS of furniture

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able for light housekeeping, in Sel-ROOMER WANTED-A nice room for

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Apartments, Flats, Tenement. TO RENT - CENTERNIAL apart-ments, tour room apartment, janttor service, heat, gas range, ice box furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or 782-2. FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT WITH

garage, new house, all improve-ments, 164 Eldridge street. Inquire 56 Ashworth street. FOR RENT-MODERN five room flat. newly renovated, at street. Telephone 1987.

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FOR RENT-2 TENEMENTS, 8 rooms each, 102 and 104 Woodbridge street. Apply 72 North Elm street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM tenement; up-stairs; Vine street, between School and Wells, \$19. Inquire 11 Vine. FOR RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, with garage, Apply G. E. Willis, 2 Main street. Telephone 50 or 533.

FOR RENT-6 ROOM tenement, with or without garage, all improvements. Inquire 168 Hilliard street. FOR RENT-5 ROOM modern flat a 22 Summer street. Apply James J

FOR RENT-MAY 1ST., five room flat, with garage. Apply at 28 Spruce street. FOR RENT-4 ROOM flat, and garage, 147 School street. Apply James J. Rohan, telephone 1663.

FOR RENT-4, 5 AND 6 room rents. \$28 up. Apply Edward J. Holl, 865 Main street. Telephone 560. FOR RENT-FIVE HOOM flat on Del-

Apartments, Flats, Tenaments FOR RENT-MODERN six room and return make to the Court. single, on Elro street, with garage. May ist. Walter Friche 54 East Mid-

dle Turnpike. Telephone 348-4.

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Chency Mills \$20. Inquire on prem-

ises, tailor shop. Telephone 2470.

Houses for Rent

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

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-6 ROOM house, English garage, 100 feet front, Inquire 23

Academy street. FOR SALE-6 ROOM house, all Improvements, steam heat, oak finish, and return make to the Cour oak floors, sun porch, in desirable

pay as rent. Phone 2403. GOOD CHANCE TO buy on easy terms, small house and 18 acres, 10 minutes walk to Rockville Center Hofman, 88 Ave. A. East Hartford. FOR SALE-AT' 156 Benton street, five room single house, garage in basement. Will sacrifice for quick

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Real Estate for Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE on Mathstreet just limishing 6 room modern house with garage, Come get acquainted. Wm. Kanehl,

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for District of Manchester, on the 27th, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, E-q. Estate of William H. Wright late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Eva Wright Cullin praying for the appointment of commissioners to pass upon a claim disallowed by the administrator of of Manchester, in said District, de-

said estate, as per application on file, ceased. ORDERED:—That the foregoing account with said en application be heard and determined for allowance, it is at the Probate office in Manchester in at said time and place and be heard ceased last dwelt, five days before relative thereto, and make return to said day of hearing and return make

this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE H-4-29-29.

The Amazon river is 4,000 miles in length, as compared with presidents have been vice presimont atreet downstairs, all nod-ern improvements and garage, in-quire 37 Delmont street. Tel. 94-5.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27sh, day of April, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of John Johnson late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of Emil Johnson praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament bate and that letters of administra-

tion with the will annexed be granted

tate 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 29, 1929, and by posting
before April 29, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said town of Manchester. H-4-29-29. 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 court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th, day of April A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Andrew J. Crighton late of Manchester in said district, deceas-

Upon application of the Executrix for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per applica-tion on file.

ORDERED:—That the said appli-cation be heard and determined at the

Court directs said executrix to give public notice to all persons interested in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in said Manchester, five WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-4-29-29. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the facing Main street. Phone District of Manchester, on the 27th, day of April. A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of John M. Shewry late of Manchester in said district, deceased, torenoon, at the Probate office, in Upon application of the Trustee for an order of sale of real estate belong-assigned for a hearing on the allowing to said Estate as per application | ance of said administration account

o'clock (s. t.) in forenoon, and the Court directs said Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested n said estate to appear if they see ause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation In said probate district, and by postng a copy of this order on the public post in said Manchester. days before the said day of hearing

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 27th, Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Margaret McClorey late f Manchester, in said District, de-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

ceased. On motion of The Manchester Trust Company administrator. ORDERED:-That six months from or the creditors within which bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is diwithin said time aflowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and re-

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

H-4-29-29. AT A COURT OF PROPATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th, day of April, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

account with said estate to this Court ORDERED:-That the 4th day of May, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) said District, on the 4th day of May, May, A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in the forenoon, at the Probate office, in said forenoon, and that notice be given to Manchester, be and the same is as-all persons interested in said estate signed for a hearing on the allowof the pendency of said application ance of said account with said estate, and the time and place of hearing and this Court directs the Trustee to thereon, by publishing a copy of this give public notice to all persons in-order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or be-heard thereon by publishing a copy of fore April 29, 1929, and by posting a this order in some newspaper having copy of this order on the public sign a circulation in said District, on or post in said town of Manchester, at before April 29, 1929, and by posting least five days before the day of said a copy of this order on the public hearing, to appear if they see cause sign post in the Town where the de-

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

the death of the president.

By FRANK BECK

One out of every five of our

dents who came to office through

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th, day of April. A. D., 1929.
Present WILLIAM'S, HYDE, Esq. . Estate of Matilda D. Cheney of

tion with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per application on said estate, as per application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardians to give public notice to all persons in said District, on the 4th day of the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate, and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardians to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard therein to appear and be heard the forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate, and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardians to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard and put them into commission immediately after purchase. That is one of the reasons why take the forenoon, at the Probate office, in said is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardians to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be season and put them into commission immediately after purchase. That is one of the reasons why take the forenoon and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate, and this Court directs the Guardians to give public notice to all persons in the season and put them into commission immediately after purchase. That is one of the reasons why the said estate, and this Court directs the Guardians to give public notice to all persons in the season and put them into commission immediately after purchase. The said estate, and this court directs the Guardians to give public notice to all opersons in the season and put them into commission immediately after purchase.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th, day of April, A. D., 1929. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

ed his administration account with

said estate to this Court for allowsigned for a hearing on the allowance 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 pub-lishing a copy of this order in some Prohate office in Manchester on the 4th day of May. A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) in forencon, and the o'clock (s. t.) in forence (s. t.) in 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

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th. day of April. A. D., 1929.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq. Estate of Francis H. Whiton late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. The Trustee having exhibited its

amnual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 4th day of May. A. D., 1929, at 8 o'clock (s. t.) ferencen, at the Probate office, in with said estate, and this Court di-ORDERED:-That the said applica- rects the Trustee to give public notion be heard and determined at the tice to all persons interested therein Probate office in Manchester on the to appear and be heard thereon by 4th day of May, A. D., 1929, at 8 publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before, April 29, 1929, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post 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-4-29-29. SCHALLER TO BUILD ADDITION TO GARAGE

Schaller's Garage today purchased from John D. Stone land to the west of his garage and having an extension from Center street the 27th day of April, A. D. 1929, be through to Olcott street. He into erection of a garage to be sixty feet facing on Center street and extendrected to give public notice to the ing back to the south a distance of creditors to bring in their claims eighty feet. The new garage is being back to the south a distance of for \$6,000. Small amount of cash. ing built to provide a work-room and storage for t' business which has greatly increased since Schaller tarted the day and night service.
The building will be of brick and Robert J. Smith started the day and night service. will be entered on a level from Cen-

ter street, but because of the pecu-

liar slope of the ground there will

used for storage purposes.

70 INCREASED DEMAND FOR OAKLAND AND PONTIAC

John W. Kemp of Kemp Brothers, the Manchester dealers in Oakland Manchester, in said District, minor.

The Guardian having exhibited their annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance. It is ORDERED:—That the 4th day of May, A. D. 1929, at 8 o'clock, (s. t.) forenoon, at the Probate office, in said mobile today," says Mr. Kemp, "is "The American public is thoroughly sold on the idea of motor vehicle transportation which is individual in character therefore

quite independent of set schedules or other forces. "One of the marked changes that have come during my experience is putting away the idea that cars should not be put into service until the May flowers are in evidence. We have gotten by that stage which is Manchester, in said District, deceased. | quite as it should be for we all need The Administrator having exhibit- transportation whether it is Janquite as it should be for we all need

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matter in cost.

ford.

ing to the idea that cars have to be used at all times and replaced regardless of season or weather conditions and that means sales of Oakland and Pontlac in winter or any other season of the year." Kemp Brothers are associate dealers of the state distributor. The A. C. Hine Company of Hart-

"More and more buyers are com-

SHAWKEY WITH YANKS. Philadelphia, April 29.-Bob Shawkey, who starred on the mound for the New York Yankees for fifteen years up to a few seasons ago, has rejoined the club to serve as coach for the young pitch-

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 nome. 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 rooms, 2 car garage, extra lot, all Fire Insurance, Automobile Insur-

ance. All kinds of insurance.

1009 MAIN STREET also be a basement, which can be "If you intend to live on earth own

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A 250 Lot Development Location-Selling Price and Re-Sale Value of lots or houses in this location are unsurpassed. Back by a live organization-with twenty-five (25) years successful

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When in need of Real Estate advice consult a specialist.

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Secured by local properties in large and small amounts— paying 6% and upwards. No money lost to clients through this office in the past twenty-five (25) years.

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GAS BUGGIES—Aunt Sue Has a Caller I JUST STOPPED IN FOR









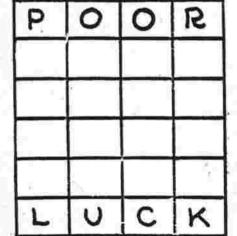
FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

When there's a married couple on a jury it must be hard to reach



A MATTER OF LUCK.

How POOR is your LUCK? Unless it is very poor, you should have Guide—"Twenty-two hundred little trouble with today's letter and sixt; one Fords would go out golf hole. Par is five and one solu- of the factory without springs." tion is on another page.



THE RULES.

1-The idea of Letter Golf is to change one word to another and do twice. it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, C ... HOW, about automobiles?"
"Heavens, no! She asked me if "Heavens, no! She asked me if

at a time. 3-You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count ...

4-The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on an-

Wife-I just bought a set of Shakespeare. Husband (angrily) -How many times have I told you not to buy hose foreign tires?

SENSE and NONSENSE

Trials of a Traffic Cop.

"Say, Stupid, what's the big idea of turnin' three blocks straight ahead and go up Glontz Avenue to the city morgue no lady I don't know where you can buy buttered dog biscuits now don't gimme no argument or I'll slip you a ticket yes lady them signals work by electricity I ain't allowed to carry baby buggles across no streets so you never seen me put my hand up, well, why didn't you, are you blind or just dumb no mister I don't know the population of this city say who ever told you you could drive a car yes lady the 3 o'clock train for Celery. Falls leaves the Union Station at 3 o'clock well you big bum the judge'll give you 20 years for that pull over to the curs there how should I know where you can get safety razor blades sharpened and don't gimme no back talk yes lady you dropped your handkerchief what do you think I'm blowing this whistle for just for fun you poor sap would you care to buy some tickets for the police-

A Fine a "Go," not a "Come." "Everything comes to him who "Yeah; that's how I got a fine

Guide (to party of the Ford plant)-"Do you know what would happen if that man on the right side ever missed a day at work?" Interested Observer-"No, what would happen?"

or parking my car today."

Interested Observer-"Say, mister, that fella's been sick a lot,

Garage Proprietor: "Police sta-Voice on the Phone. "Yes. What's wrong?" "I've got a suspicious character here. He wants to pay cash for a

second-hand car."

as it was.

STORY by HAL COCHRAN-PICTURES by KNICK

Traffic Cop: "So! After knocking down that old gentleman you're running away to escape a sum-Chauffeur: "Gosh, Officer, I thought there was enough trouble

Here lies a pedestrian, Much colder than ice; He only jumped once When he should have jumped

2-You change only one letter I cooled my car by stripping the

Traffic Cop: "Say, you, who the Hell do you think you are, going 60 miles an hour?" Motorist: "It's this way, Officer

—I was hurrying to get a couple of tickets to the Policeman's Ball."

Traffic Cop: "I've just two tickets left, sir. Here you are sir. Thats' right, two dollars, sir. Lovely weather we're having, sir?"

Radio sermons are an awful crack at the collection plate.





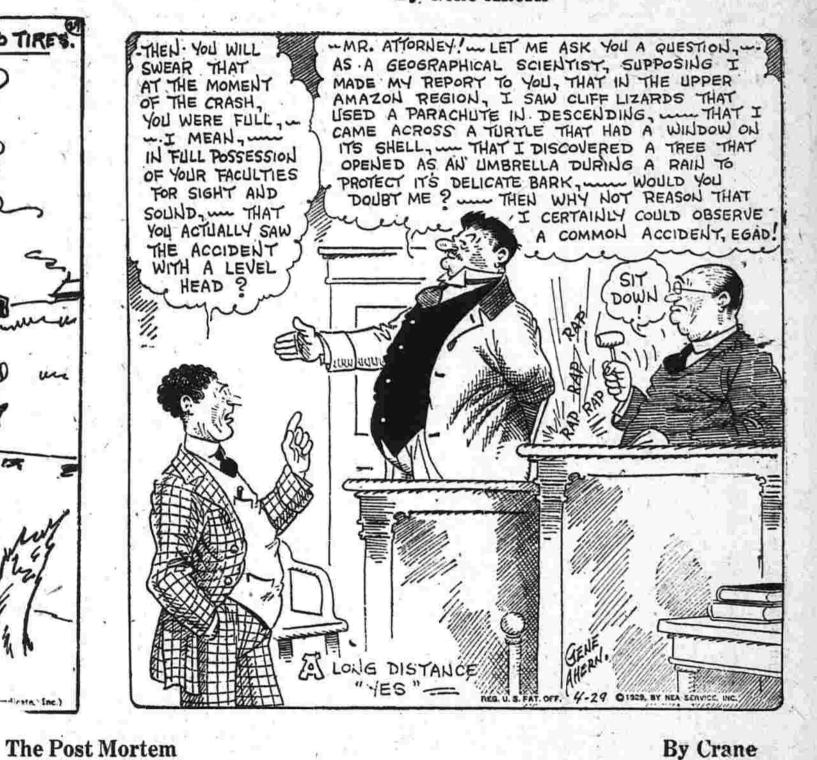


The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern





WASHINGTON TUBBS II









CAN TRUE THERE NO HOPE

By Blosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Hard for Oscar to Keep I'LL AMBLE OVER TO I JUST HAVE TO TAG'S AN' SEE IF I CAN FORGET GETTING A AWW=TLAT'S CHEER HIM UP A LITTLE = TRIP WITH UNCLE GEE, I'M JUST DYING .



SALESMAN SAM

LHROUGH

HIS JOB AS

HOTEL SWITCHBOARD

OPERATOR.

SALESMAN SAM HAS MANAGED

TO PAY OFF

HIS ROOM

BUT TODAY

WE FIND

PLUGGING

ALONG

HIM

STILL







(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

'Oh, my," exclaimed the Goofy- | "Oh! I see-a patch of ground begoo. "It's awful! What am I to do? The Tinies' cabin falling and they all are tucked inside. I brought them up here in the air. I to death? I'm praying that the and now it seems it wasn't fair. I goofygoo will rescue us somenever should have taken them on how."

awe, they all began to holler, you, thought my plan may fail to "Help! We're dropping to the work. Just don't fall out, but ground. Won't someone make this hang on tight. Perhaps this will cabin stop before we take an aw- turn out all right. When there are ful flop." The cabin kept on fall- things for me to do, I'm never ing, as it swerved around and known to shirk."

round. quickly fell, and kept on dropping | The Tinies watched him closely. down pell mell. It seemed they They were very near the ground. must have been real high, which The Goofygoo then got a whack. added to their plight. A short He caught the cabin on his back. fall wouldn't be so bad, and many It finally balanced upright, and of that sort they'd had. But this the bunch were safe and sound. was quite a long one, 'cause the

earth was not in sight.

Then Scouty loudly shouted, the next story.)

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

such a high-up ride."

And then the Goofygoo came near and said, "Cheer up, lads! I saw that they were falling, and in am here. I'll do my best to save

Below the cabin he then flew. Down through a cloud they It was a right smart thing to do:

(There is more excitement in

Quick Response

By Small







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HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM Tuesday Evening, April 80, 1929 So. Manchester, Conn.—Tickets \$1.

ABOUT TOWN

C. Elmore Watkins of South Main street who has been spending a few days at Camp Bethel, Tylera few days at Camp Bethel, Tylerville, is expected home tomorrow.

Ever Ready and Loyal Circles of Kings Daughters will be represented at the annual conference of the Kings Daughters of Hartford Thirteen county at the parish house of the Congregational church in Windsor Thursday. Mrs. George Fryor of Jewett City, state president will be the principal speaker.

Girl Reserves will meet at Center church this evening at 7 o'clock. The Troubadours will rehearse at methods used in other schools. 7:30 in the junior room.

meeting of the Church of the Nazarene will be held tomorrow at 2 Eaton, Miss Catherine Shea, Miss o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Anna McGuire, Miss Elizabeth Hausmann, 93 Hamlin street.

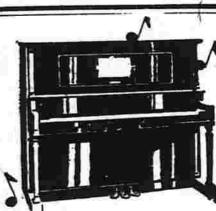
Austin and George of Valley street Marshall, and Miss Carmita Lasher left today to spend-the week with from the Nathan Hale school. Miss relatives in Holyoke, Mass.

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Gess, dental hygienist in the Ninth association, will exemplify the ini- School District. tiatory ceremony at the district rally at the Hotel Garde, Hartford, known as the Winnetka Plan was Wednesday evening. The guards introduced in Bronxville a few and officers are reminded to take years ago under the direction of A. the 7 o'clock trolley at the Center J. Stoddard now superintendent of on that evening. A number of the schools in Schenectady, New York. members will be present at the banquet at 6:30. Supreme officers are expected at the rally.

A surprise birthday party was given Miss Violet Cole at her home at 10 Middle Turnpike West, Saturday night. Miss Mary Damato was in charge. Miss Cole was the recipient of a beautiful aquamarine in addition to numerous other gifts. Games were played and Mrs. Adelaide Battaglia and William Sullivan favored with vocal solos. Elmer McLoughlin accompanied at

Mrs. Nettie L. Silcox of Church street has sold her two-family house on Wadsworth street to H. H West & Son, local building contractors. They in turn have sold their 7-room Dutch colonial with extra building lot on Scarborough road. Hollywood subdivision, to Mrs. Silcox. Mr. and Mrs. Silcox and their daughters are planning to . move from Church street to their new home this week. The transfers were made through the Wallace D.

Polish parents, who are members of the Polish Independent Catholic claimed, by both the marketmen church, are being given lessons in and the salesmen, is likely to cause the Polish language, both in the translation of the English to the Polish, as well as the Polish language to the English. The instructions are held each afternoon during the week in Turn hall on North street at 4 o'clock, where the church services are held. In addition to this there are others who are being instructed in the first communion class.



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KEMP'S

MONTHLY MEETING

Manchester Fish and Game Club TINKER HALL Wednesday, May 1, 8 p. m. Important Business—Refreshments

Emil Andreotta and his family, together with his brother, Louis, who were associated as proprietors of Murphey's restaurant here until about a year ago, will leave Manchester tomorrow. They are moving to Brooklyn, N. Y., where they intend to make their future home. They have no definite plans for the

George Dougherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Dougherty of Dougherty street, who has been in Cuba since early in November as a tutor for two Cuban young men day that five or six more will probwho are planning to enter one of the colleges in the United States in September, will complete his contract early in June and will return that month.

NEW METHODS IN N. Y.

of Them Spending Vacation Their Bronxville Public Schools.

Thirteen Manchester school teachers are spending the spring vacation this week visiting other schools in SAVINGS BANK INSTALLS New York City and Bronxville. The purpose of their visit is to study

Those who are making the study are Miss L. S. Hanna, Miss Emma The women's afternoon prayer Borowski from the Washington school, Miss E. Reed, Miss - Edith Krapowicz and Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett from the Barnard school, Mrs. Howard Briggs and sons Miss Hildah Butler, Miss Alice M. Catherine McGuire from the Hollister street school and Mrs. Hazel

> The individual plan or what is While in Bronxville, Manchester teachers will make a study of the results of this method. The schools to be visited in New York are the Horace Mann and Lincoln Schools, both experimental schools connect-

ed with Columbia University. New York City public schools which have been selected are Public School No. 45 Bronx, under the direction of Angelo Patri, nationally known educator, and Public School No. 61 Bronx, under the direction of Edward Maguire who is promoting the group study plan.

MIDDLE WEST FLOODS CAUSE MEAT INCREASE

Two Cents a Pound Jump Due to Inability to Get Cattle to Shipping Points.

Marketmen report that the price of beef has been affected by the storms and floods in the Middle West. Today the price of beef was two cents a pound more than it was last Saturday, due to the inability of the growers to get their cattle Edward C. Elliott, Jr .; to the shipping points. This, it is further advances during the week. or until there is a drop in flood

RECOMMENDS FIVE NEW FIRE HYDRANTS

Growth in Number Shows Steady Growth of the Town; Tentative Locations.

Fire hydrants are serving as a reliable indication of the steady growth of the town of Manchester. Many additional hydrants have been installed during the past few years to take care of the town's expansion. Today there are 270 hydrants located in the South Manchester district alone. During the past week, Chief Albert C. Foy has been conducting an investigation into the need of more hydrants and said to-

ably be installed in the near future. Although the definite locations will be decided by the Fire Commissioners at their regular meeting in to Manchester in the latter part of May, Chief Foy will recommend their installation as the following

1-In the new development of W. Harry England at Manchester 2-Fairview and Center street

3-On Proctor road which runs rom Center to West Center street. 4-On Garden street. 5-In the new development of E.

Holl in the section that was for-

merly known as the McKee street

NEW POSTING MACHINES

System Now Used Insures Bank and Depositor Against Error-Is Latest Method.

The Savings Bank of Manchester has installed new posting machines which facilitate service and reduce the possibility of errors thus proving a modern protection for savings depositors. A most interesting demonstration of the new equipment was witnessed today by a representative of The Herald. The machines operate speedily and accurately making simultaneous and identical entries on both the depositor's pass book and the bank's ledger card.

This method insures absolute agreement between the records of the depositor and the bank. It also obliviates the possibility of error entries with pen and ink. Although the process of transferring the acnecessary and requires time, when this has been completed the machines will make possible much

quicker service. The Savings Bank of Manchester. mutual institution wherein all profits accrue to the depositors, has long evidenced the prosperity and thrift of the people of Manchester. Its deposits of over \$6,000,000 are steadily increasing and the bank is recognized as one of the larger mutual savings institutions in the state. It has further demonstrated its leadership by being among the first to recognize the value of machine posting and its advantage to both the depositor and the bank.

PUBLIC RECORDS

day issued by Building Inspector George Forbes, a single tenement. house located on lot No. 195 of the Elizabeth Park tract, on Tanner street. He will do h's own building. Charles Rogouski, a one-family house on Middle Turnpi.e

PHONES GOOD THINGS TO EAT **SPECIALS**

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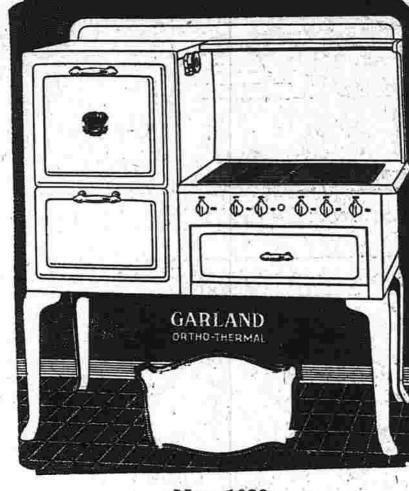
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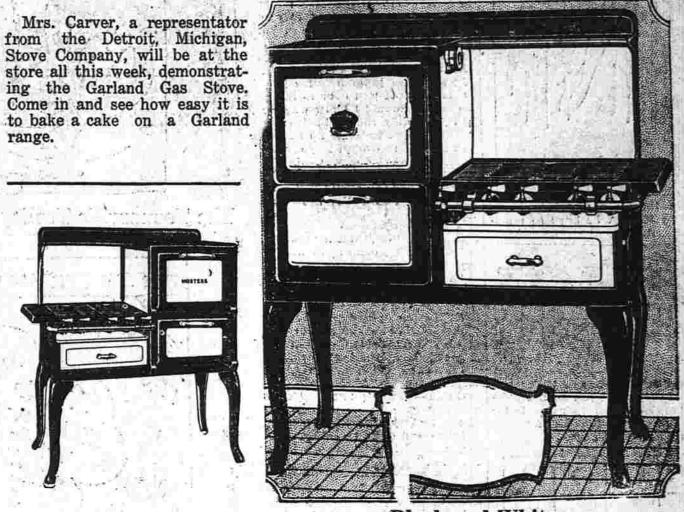


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THIS WEEK

CANDLE SERVICE CLOSES OLDER BOYS' SESSIONS

conference Here of Hartford County Y. M. C. A. Groups Concluded on Saturday.

An impressive candle service marked the final session of the Hartford County Older Boy's Conference at the South Methodist Church Saturday afternoon. large circle was formed, each boy holding a lighted candle, symbolic of a torch, a prayer was said and the conference adjourned.

The session opened with sacre music on the chimes and organ followed by a service of worship by the young people of the Blue Hills Baptist Church, Hartford, Alfred Coons, chairman of the deputation committee of Wesleyan University and speaker of the deputation committee of Wesleyan University and speaker at the opening session Future?" He told of the obstacles confronting a boy in the future and said that the YMCA had been formed for the purpose of prepar-ing the boy for this future and helping him in his battle with life. Rev. Elmer Thienes, secretary of the Hartford County, YMCA, briefly summed up the conference as a whole saying that it had gone a for the Y. L. C. C. Two home runs

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