Interrupted Thunder

JOHN T. KING INDICTED FOR HIDING INCOME

Huge Profits Disclosed by Federal Probe Into Deal in German-owned Metals Co. Stock.

New York, April 2 .- John T. King, former Republican national committeeman, of Connecticut, was indicted today for perjury by the federal grand jury that has been investigating for almost a year the alleged return of stock in the American Metals company, seized during the war, to Swiss and Ger-

man corporations. falsified returns made in his federal him to do, Mrs. Lena Urbanati of estimated by bank officials at \$15,income tax for 1921. The alleged discrepancies were discovered by the grand jury in the course of its lengthy investigation into the stock

According to the indictment, King total income for 1921 was \$35,-529.15, his net income \$266.15, and that he owed nothing to the government in the form of income tax.

\$196,529 Income The grand jury charged that inrestigation had revealed his total income was "greatly in excess" of \$196,529.15; his net income \$137,- fellow suffering from the cold raw 266.16, and that the indebtedness wind. to the government was more than

The indictment today was one of series of revelations that has followed the investigation launched into the transfer of the stock by the and the boy had been bothering her alien property custodian's office. The and would not go to school. She inquiry was launched by Special Assistant District Attorney Hiram C. Todd, and resulted in the indict- agree with her and sentenced her ment of Col. Thomas former alien property custodian, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government out of \$7,000,000. this representing the 49 per cent of pay the costs of the court, \$13.32. stock in the company which was owned by the Swiss and German

corporations prior to the war. With Miller, the grand jury indicted Richard Merton, European financier, two German corporations the influence of liquor and without and the society Suisse De Valours, a license. of which Merton is the president.

The conspiracy indictment mentioned King as one of three persons who had received \$440,000 for their services in the transfer of the portupity to secure counsel.

King waived immunity and testified on several occasions before the The Proceeding

Under the war trades act of 1918 the United States government took over the forty-nine per cent of stock in the American Metals company which was owned by the foreign corporations before the war. The stock, which represented a value of Store, Tenements and Garabout \$7,000,000, was later sold by the government and Liberty bonds purchased in its place.

The proceeds of this sale, however, continued to be held by the United States government as trustee.

In 1921, the alien property custodian's office recommended that the fund be transferred to the Socie- his store and tenement block and ty Suisse de Valours. This corpora- public garage at Center and Gris-

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ENEMY OF FASCISTI DYING OF ASSAULT

Amendola, Leader of Aventine Opposition, Beaten Up at for the past three years. Monte Carlo.

Italy, is dying in Paris today as the result of an alleged Fascist attack

Italy by friends and is now a patient in a private hospital near the Bois Du Boulogne. Physicians said he had little hope of surviving. In addition to a severe concussion of the brain, he is suffering from a broken rib and a punctured

Aggravating Amendola's condition is his mental state. He refuses to see anyone. He does not talk, and does not sleep, living in constant dread of renewal of "Fascist

from Salerno, was formerly minister of colonies.

On December 28, 1923, while walking in the streets of Rome at night, he was assaulted by six unidentified men and given a severe beating. Before he had recovered from this attack he went to electoral campaign and was denied dry law. the use of a public hall. The Fascist government denied all responsibility for the attack on Prof. Amendola in Rome and promised

Prof. Amendola has long been

BISHOP MANNING ILL.

New York, April 2 .- The Right Rev. William T. Manning, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New York, is ill with a severe cold.

HEAVY COATS WILL BE IN ORDER FOR EASTER

Washington, April 2.—Heavy coats will be needed along the Atlantic seaboard for the annual

Easter parade Sunday. Fair but cold was the weather bureau's prediction today for the eastern part of the country. It will rain tomorrow but the precipitation probably will stop

TIES BOY TO POST; **PUNISHED IN COURT**

Mrs. Urbanati on Probation for Harsh Treatment of Her 7 Year Old Son.

Because her seven year old boy King was charged with having did not do everything she ordered Spruce street yesterday afternoon 000 to \$20,000. punished the boy by tying him to a veranda post with a clothes line. The boy was in pain and his cries attracted the attention of the passers by. Some school children released him but later his mother

tied him to the post. A workman returning from the mill after five o'clock heard the boy crying and informed the police. Officer R. H. Wirtalla was sent up there and found the child's hands purple with the cold and the little

Admitted the Act. In court this morning Mrs. Urbanati admitted tying the boy to the post. Through an interpreter she claimed she was not feeling well didn't think she was doing him any harm. Judge Johnson did not to jail for fifteen days. He then suspended the jail sentence and placed her on probation for six months. She was compelled to

Driver Liquored Up. George Greenough of Glastonbury was before the local court this morning on the charge of operating his motor vehicle while under-Greenough had an accident with Carl Tyler near Bridge street last Sunday. The case was continued until tomorrow morning in order to give Greenough an op-

WEST SIDE BLOCK IS SOLD BY SMITH

age Transferred-Is Valuable Property.

Philomeno Cavagnaro today sold wold streets to Norman Namerovsky. The deal was made by Robert J. Smith.

Conducts Store. The property is one of the most valuable corners in the west end section of Manchester and quite a large sum of money was involved in the deal. Namerovsky, who becomes owner of the block, has been conducting the store on that corner

First Spring Deal. The public garage, which goes Paris, April 2. - Gionvanni with the sale is located on Griswold Amendola, leader of the Aventine street in the rear of the Center kicked over the camera of a opposition to Premier Mussolini of street block. 'This is the first real estate deal of any importance to be transacted in Manchester for some upon him at Monte Carlo some time. Robert J. Smith reports several sales in the works and expects Amendola was smuggled out of the spring boom to start soon.

DRY LEAGUE APPEALS

Both Sides Must Pay Expenses of Witnesses Called for Congress Hearings.

Washington, April 2.-Wets and drys will have to pay the expenses Professor Amendola, a deputy of all witnesses they summon to testify before the Senate liquor law modification hearings, the Senate 'beer' committee ruled today. By a vote of four to one, the com-

authority by the judiciary commit- blacksmith. tee to subjoens witnesses. The hearings begin Monday, with his home district to conduct an the wets opening the attack on the incidents in New York City holdups

> The anti-saloon league today ini- the prison guard in Baltimore to tiated a drive to raise a "battle Detective Quigley. fund" of \$50,000 to combat wets in hearings before the Senate judi-charge in Baltimore, damn it!" clary committee next week. The league declared \$50,000 was to tell what his defense would have

-Adv. . .

pne of the most bitter opponents of the "least we dare ask." It re-been.

Fascism. | Commenting on the confessions | Fascism. | Commenting on the confessions | for amendment of the Volstead act of Anthony Paladino and other trived scaffold, Chapman tore off New York, April 2.—A do as a "serious offensive." Fresh packed Durand and Apollo Chocolates in Easter packages, also and squawk!"

BANDITS IRON 10 IN R. I. BANK, GET ALL CASH

Raid Trust Co. at Phenix, Handcuff Clerks, Customers, Drive Off with \$15,-000 to \$20,000.

Phenix, R. I., April 2 .- The most daring bank robbery in the history of Rhode Island was staged here today when four masked bandits entered the banking rooms of the Phenix Trust company and with leveled revolvers compelled customers and bank employees to submit to being handcuffed.

Then they leisurely proceeded to loot the bank, carrying away currency and negotiable securities Phenix is a mill village in the

Pawtucket valley and is a part of the town of West Warwick. Masked Motorists. The four employees of the bank

were at their desks and half a dozen customers were in the banking rooms when an automobile swung up through the valley and came to a stop near the front of the bank. With clock-like precision, as if the robbery had been planned and rehearsed days in advance, four men, wearing masks, and carrying pistols in their hands, alighted from the car and walked in single

"Throw up your hands," shouted the leader. Customers and employees alike obeyed, for they were looking into the muzzles of four pistols. Then the robbers did an unprecedented thing in bank burglaries. They produced handcuffs and pro-

file into the bank.

Herd Captives. With their captives herded into a corner, the gunmen went ahead

ceeded to shackle each customer,

with their work of loot. Into bags they stuffed all rency in sight, together with some securities. Then the robbers calmly walked to their automobile and were driven away by the chauffeur. Pedestrians were passing on the treet all the while, unaware of the oceedings inside.

search for the bandit gang was begun by the authorities. Rhode Island State police on notor cycles hurrled to Pawtucket valley and every road was watched Connecticut and Massachusetts state police took up the lookout at the border roads. The bandits,

Immediately after the robbery

however, apparently broke through the cordon and escaped. The looting of the Trust Company in broad daylight follows within a few weeks of the midnight burglary of the Pawtucket ostoffice, the largest postoffice obbery in history. The Pawtucket andits, who have not been appre hended, got away with \$260,000 in postal funds and stamps.

"CANDY KID" UGLY AT BUFFALO TRIP

Could Have Beaten Murder field Prison-Francois Villon, thief, Charge in Baltimore, Bandit vagabond and ballad maker. Tells Detective.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 2.-In a that with Chapman dies much myth vicious mood, Richard Reese Whit- and glamor and halo of romance temore, Broadway Bandit King, is One by one in his last days of life safely lodged in a cell today after perish colorful legends built when transfer from New York City he wore the title of "super-bandit." authorities to face a trial for the

murder of two bank messengers in a Buffalo hold-up last October. The "Candy Kid" gang leader was in an ugly frame of mind and photographer as he was taken off the train. Before leaving New York he also attacked a camera man. His ugliness was attributed to chagrin in not being extradited to Baltimore where he has friends.

Stop-Over Before Chair Whittemore appeared to realize that Buffalo was but a stop-over on the road to the electric chair, if the FOR \$50,000 WAR FUND the road to the electric chair, if the up-state authorities make good their promise.

"If I burn for this Buffalo job, others are going to burn with me," Whittemore declared to Chief Detective Austin J. Roche, during the long train ride. Three detectives kept their hands

on their guns until the bandit arrived at police headquarters. Whittemore was booked at headquarters on the murder charge. He gave his address as 1301 East Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio, He said he was 28 years old, a clerk, first mittee held that it was not given admitted, he was at one time a

> Wanted-Baltimore Trial Whittemore frankly recounted and even described the killing of

> "I could have beat the murder Whittemore declared. He declined

Salted Nuts at Packard's Pharmacy. He said he did all the "heavy work" in the robberies.

Stripped of All Glamor of "LOST BLEND" A TAME DRINK "Super-Bandit" Myth He

Gerald Chapman,

Will Die Just a Crook of

Crook's Intelligence.

(By Gene Cohn)

man has written his own epitaph.

well be graven upon his tomb:

tightening mold....

tut'

Hartford, April 2 .- Gerald Chap-

These are the words, penned in

his last hours of life, which might

"Futility presses on one like a

Last thoughts are a sort of in-

terrupted thunder in my little

world ... disturbing no one, I as-

sure you....but silenced when the

bleak dawn of reason sighs 'tut,

In such final poetic gestures to a

world upon which he preyed Chap-man seems to take as model the

poet whose verses he reads avidly

in his death cell here at Wethers-

But even as the noose tightens

about his neck it becomes evident

Perhaps the cruelest of these rev-

elations was one which robbed him

of his oft-told glamorous love story.

during his trial. She was the

"Betty Beeswax" she was known as

'mystery woman" in his past. A

'society matron" of Providence,

who had been his great love. In

this tale it was related that it was

his love for "Betty" that had been

his undoing in the little city of

Muncie, Ind., where he had suc-

cessfully hidden in a cottage that

It was said that Chapman had in-

discreetly written to "Betty", that

these letters were intercepted by

biding place, where, it will be re-

called, he tried to shoot an arrest-

Perhaps, somewhere in his life,

there was a "Betty" but the "Betty

Beeswax" of Providence is now dis-

solved and, instead, there arises the

pockmarked face of a one-time

crook, pal of underworld years -

"Pocky Dillon," as the police knew

has been revealed, were to this one-

time partner in crime, "planted" by

Not "Master Mind."

Dillon, who had been serving

time, "squealed," gained his release

through an arrangement with Coun-

county, and used the initial "B"

in signing letters that were cred-

a brown kit bag behind him-and

the police as a trap for Chapman.

The Providence letters, it

bore a doctor's placard.

ing officer.

him.

that was that.

Myths to Die.

More Than the Average

Stomachs Must Be Poison-Proof to Stand Concoctions him. Designed to Kick, Nowadays.

Washington, April 2.—0. Henry's famous "lost blend," the most vicious intoxicating drink known up to its time, is pink lemonade compared to some of the beverages consumed in the arid wastes of interior United States, government dry chemists disclosed to-day.

A survey just completed disclosed that flavoring extract, spirits of camphor, canned heat, Jamaica ginger, bitters, hair tonic, and a host of other concoctions prepared for non-beverage purposes are furnishing the kick which makes parties merry.

For the real pre-Volstead recoil a highball based on canned heat, flavored with lemon extract, spirits of camphor for the alcohol, and a dash of tonic for variety was said to be the most hair-raising drink ever prepared.

It is guaranteed provided the drinker is poison proof. Included in the denaturing ingredients of some of the non-beverage drinks are quinine, arsenic, laxatives and formaldehyde. These preparations contain from ten to eighty per cent alcohol.

2 NEW YORK POLICEMEN VICTIMS OF SHOOTINGS

One Dying of Shot Fired by Unknown, Other After Ride With Fellow Officers.

New York, April 2 .- Two ordi- a patrol wagon. nary buttons, torn from a murderer's coat by an aged father, who police and Chapman traced to his had just seen his son shot down before his eyes, are the only clues in the possession of police today to the killing of Louis J. Keith, fortynine, traffic patrolman. He was shot through the heart as he entered the lobby of the apartment house in which he lived with his aged father, Jacob, and his sister, Mary.

Policeman David M. Garrety, 28, breast. He received the wound and thirteen ounces at birth. while riding with friends in an automobile. Garrety was brought to the hos-

pital by Edward Walsh, also a policeman, and his brother, William. The Walshes were arrested and charged with felonious assault aftty Detective Hickey, of Hartford er a search of the automobile in daily. which the three had been riding ited to "Betty." Postal inspectors disclosed two automatic pistols stepped in, Chapman carelessly left from which a shell-was missing.

Then, in his last feverish efforts DEFENSIVE TEAR GAS to escape Wethersfield's newly con-

members of the gang in New York, the trappings of a "super-bandit." ployes of the jewelry store of John Whittemore said: "I made lots of money for them and then they go mind" of the thrilling Atlanta prisont into the street today, temon escape, he said; he had not been porarily blinded by the accidental

BATHTUB QUIZ

CHAPMAN CHAUFFEUR TELLS

Play Producer Indicted After Jury Probe of Famous Party-Faces Two Years in Prison.

CARROLL HELD

FOR PERJURY IN

New York, April 2.—Earl Car-roll, debonair young Broadway theatrical producer, today faced the prospect of a term in prison as an aftermath of the after-theatre party he gave on the stage of the Earl Carroll theatre on Febru-At this party Joyce Hawley,

pretty model, is alleged to have bathed in a bathtub filled with result of the Federal Grand Jury's investigation into the affair. was taken in custody on an indictment charging him with perjury in testifying falsely before the jury. Carroll, Miss Hawley and other witnesses have been going before he jury at various times during

last few weeks. Five Years Maximum. Nive years' imprisonment and 2,000 fine is the maximum penal-

EPITAPH IN CLOSING HOURS Carroll, who was arrested at his when he appeared before Federal Judge Knox for arraignment. He pleaded not guilty and was released in \$2,500 ball. He was forbidden to leave Manhattan without permission of the federal court. Today Carroll seemed rather crestfallen and was not disposed to discuss the "bathtub party." It has become a distasteful subject to

early trial, on the ground that Cardied from heart disease. Browning roll is a very busy man. More said today he did not recall driving over." the lawyer, James A. Timb. roll is a "very busy man." More said today he did not recall driving man returned to me approximately, added, "there has been a lot tending the opera star's party and the of unpleasant publicity connected driving several girls home in his qualitance with with the matter and we would like imousing to get it over with."

Not Court's Fault. Judge Knox asked him if Carrol wasn't responsible for the publicity. Timothy denied that he was. 'Neither was the court or the the calendar in the same manner as any other ordinary case."

POLICE AT ROCHESTER ARREST DRY OFFICERS

Clash Between Local and Federal Officers Grows Out of Bitter Feeling.

Rochester, N. Y., April 2 .- Bitter feeling between police and federal prohibition enforcement agents. here broke out into an open feud today when John A. Johnson, chief of the local enforcement, was held in jail on an assault charge pre-

The trouble started when dry of two thousand gathered, and Julia Amdoursky, whom he arrested on a charge of resisting an officer. She retaliated by swearing out a warrant for Johnson, declar- sically provided for the trial of Hugh M. Alcorn defeated this by ing he was unnecessarily rough in arresting her. Police intervened, and three of the federal officers were taken to the station house in

"INCUBATOR" BABY DIES IN COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ohio, April 2 .- The 'incubator" daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pfeifer died here today. Tiny Mildred, who spent her kin, Democrat, of Mississippi. entire life of seven weeks in an incubator, weighed only one pound Her weight had increased to two between the two men, other mem- behalf of Chapman. pounds and six ounces when she bers intervened to prevent a physi-

thought the child would live. BOOTLEG MILK RING. MOST OF NEW YORK'S CRIMINALS UNDER 22.

OF PRESENCE AT MURDER

New York, April 2.—Eighty percent of the crime in New York is committed by persons under 22 years of age, according to the annual report of the Children's Aid society.

3-WAY PROBE OF 'CINDERELLA MAN'

Browning's Fad for Young Girls Is Enquired Into by Trio of Agencies.

New York, April 3 .- A triple inrestigation, into the adventures of Edward W. Browning, wealthy rest estate man; with young girls of High school age, was in full swing

Browning's "trail of joy" along Broadway, where he entertained pretty young girls, was being retravelled by detectives investigating for the Children's Society. The Board of Education was in quiring as to why beautiful 15year-old Frances Heehan, Browning's latest "Cinderells," has not

attended classes at Textile High school since last November. Acid Throwing ing for clues soncerning the mysterious hurling of scid in the face mouth shut," the negro said.

of Frances, known as "Feaches" to His serious physical condition In addition, police were searchher "Cinderella" man." Browning and a troubled conscience guided has provided eminent skin special- him to make his alleged confession, ists to save Frances from possible him at make his alleged confession

disfigurement. Another angle that is interesting investigators is the sudden death of Stella Lubin, friend of "peaches" who died recently after attending a murder. birthday party with Browning and

his Frances. A few days after the party, given

Guardianship Vincent Plearra; secretary and superintendent of the Children's Society, said he is seeking to de-termine whether Frances has prop-er guardians. His society also is infederal authorities responsible for terested in learning more about the the publicity," replied the judge. Phi Lambda Tan Secority, of which "This case, as far as this court is Frances is a member and for which concerned, will take its place on Browning admitted he drew up the charter and donated the badges.

HOUSE IMPEACHES U.S. JUDGE ENGLISH

demeanors" in office.

gress adjourns before that time.

Vote in Turmoil.

of turmoil at the climax of the third

day of debate, during which, at an

Soon after the vote the House

YALE PROFESSORSHIPS.

New Haven, April 2-Dr. George

Matthew, Dutcher, now at the head

Vote Taken in Midst of Tur-

moil-May Cause a Special Senate Session. ferred by a woman.

raiders seized a quantity of Passover wine in a store here. A crowd Johnson became involved with Mrs.

milk fed with a medicine dropper floor. was her diet at first, but this was later increased to four teaspoonfuls adjourned until Monday so that Until a few days ago it was

New York, April 2.—Speciacular revelations were promised today regarding an alleged \$1,000,000 bootleg milk ring, by Health Commissioner Louis I. Harris. Harry out into the street today, temporarily blinded by the accidental discharge of a tear gas tank held in reserve for bandit invasion.

New York, April 2.—Speciacular of Wesleyan's history department, and Dr. Robert Livingston Schuyler, professor of history at Columbia, were today announced as visiting professors of history at Yale ing professors of history

Negro, Near Death, Asserts He Heard Employer Fire Fatal Shot-Appeals to Supreme Court Judges Fail-Lawyers' Last Card. New Trial Petition, to Be Played Tomorrow.

Henderson, Ky., April 2.-Re-peated grillings have failed to shake a story told by McKinley White, 27, negro, that he was Gerald Chapman's chauffeur on the night the bandit shot and killed Policeman Skelly in New Britain, Conn., Police Chief Charles Farley declared to-

The negro, said to be in the final stages of a fatal disease, walked into police headquarters here last night and said he was present at the shooting of the policeman by Chapman in New Britain.

Driver For Years

White said he was Chapman's chauffeur for several years and nearly always drove the car from which the bandit and his gang operated in a number of cities. Invariably, the negro told police, Chapman had a machine gun in the back of his car.

When Chapman killed the New Britain officer he gave White sev-

White said. Heard Shots. White says he drove . Chapman on the night of the New Britain

"Chapman had me stop a hundred feet away while he ahead," his confession said. had been gone only a short time when I heard shots. Then Chapman returned to the car and gave me approximately \$8,000 and told

White, who is 27, confessed acquaintance with "all the big gun-men" in Chicago and professed a desire to be locked up for a "rest." "I'm tired of running around. I'm sick and need a rest. I'm ready to return to New Britain and stand trial on any charge they might have against me."

orders from Connecticut. LAST CARD TOMORROW

He is being held in jail pending

Counsel to Move for Retrial on "New Evidence." Hartford, April 2-Abruptly and definitely turned down by three justices of the United States Supreme court in Washington, yesterday, counsel for Gerald Chapman today had but a single unplayed

card in their hands, and that one of no apparent value. Chapman's lawyers plan to appeal to Judge Newell S. Jennings of the Connecticut Superior court, who presided at the trial when Chapman was convicted of the murder of Policeman Skelly at New Britain, asking for a new trial on the ground Washington, April 2.—By a vote of newly discovered evidence and

of 306 to 62 the House last night on the allegation that one of the impeached Federal Judge George In this move it had been hoped W. English of the Eastern district by the Chapman counsel to get the of Illinois on charges of "high mis- case regularly "into court," so that an appeal might be taken from Judge Jennings' decision in case of The action of the House automat-'a refusal. But State Attorney Judge English before the Senate. refusing to waive the state's right This probably will take place in to have any such action taken suffi-June, and President Coolidge has ciently far in advance of the date indicated that he would call a spe- of execution to allow the state suffi-

cial session of the Senate if Con- cient time for a reply. As matters stand there can be no appeal in case Judge Jennings The final vote came in the midst refuses to grant a new trial.

Petition Tomorrow. Judge Frederick J. Groehl, of earlier point, only prompt interfer- New York, and Ray M. Wiley, 4 ence prevented a fist fight on the Springfield, were due here at floor between Representative Ogden o'clock this afternoon for another L. Mills, Republican, of New York, conference in regard to their and Representative John E. Ran-client. Meanwhile, Joseph Friedman went to Wethersfield to Mr. Mills thought Mr. Rankin notify Chapman efficially that the was trying to show up the proceed, Supreme court of the United States ings, and while hot words passed had turned down Wiley's plea in

The Chapman counsel will go to cal encounter and the Sergeant at Judge Newell S. Jennings at the One hundred and twenty drops of Arms made his appearance on the court house here temorrow morning with five affidavits looking for a new trial for Chapman. It is not certain today whether Judge Jenmembers could go home for Easter. nings will first meet Attorney Al corn and the Chapman forces in his chambers and there in a private conference decide if the appeal ha merits. If such a step is taken th

possibility exists that there will be

SMASHES LOCAL AUTO AND THEN DISAPPEARS

Auto Owned by Student at Night School Badly Damaged by Unidentified Driver.

Local police have not yet been able to locate any trace of the driver of an automobile which collided with a parked Ford Coupe on Main street Wednesday right wrecking it badly. The Ford is owned by Miss Louise Hahn, of 105 Ridge street. She is a night school student and was in school when the accident

Her machine was parked on the east side of Main street near the orner of Main and School streets. While she was in the school, her car was wrecked. Police found the car half on the sidewalk and half in the gutter. For a time police wer's unable to learn the owner of the wrecked machine. It was thought that the owner was attending the basketball game but inquiry proved claimed her car.

accident was in an Essex coach. He was unable to get a glimpse of the number place or the identity of the occupants as he was too far away.

CHAPMAN WRITES HIS

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the "master mind" of the postoffice robbery; he had been no "phantom," but merely one, who ments. having once been involved in crime, was blamed for a dozen and one

things he had hot done. Not a single gesture of heroics did he leave himself: not on ounce of glamor for which he did not

himself act executioner. The very nature of the crime for to make revelations regarding the which his death was demanded, like private affairs of the late President the final-deed of his pal, Dutch And- and his family. erson, detracted from his criminal glory. Anderson, the much glori- handed up before Federal Judge fied "master," was engaged in the John C. Knox. pettlest of crime when he met his Chapman was reduced to the role of robber of a small town store eral Judge John C. Knox, pleaded in which the reward would have not guilty and was released in bail been most trivial to a "super- of \$2,500. Judge Knox gave fifm

Not Even Name Left. Not even the picturesque name to the charges." of Gerald Chapman is to remain. For, if his sister claims his bodyas it is believed she will—the fam- He denied all of the allegations in fly records may show him as the indictment, declaring that every 'George Chartres," said to be his

true name. For Chapman was the had always been paid regularly. He child of intelligent Irish folk, his told the court his client would be parents dying while he was still in available at all times, "having" taken So, after all the swashbuckle and making week-end trips to his home high adventure have been removed, in Bridgeport. He explained that there seems to remain for him only King's public prominence guaranthe precarious distinction of an in-telligent man turned crook. So few are the crooks with mind above the

average that they invariably become glamorous figures.

Chapman was a reader of the RESCUE CREW OF THREE classics, a student of the philosophies and something of a writer of

verse that betrayed a basic senti-

Writes Verse in Cell. Chapman seems to have accepted this and, in his last weeks of life Island today. sought to preserve the one distincion of sophis'ication and talent. ments of verse. His last was the station in a lifeboat. Villon gesture. He would erase the thief and erect the poet.

Futility "set upon him like a futility "set upon nim like a the life of captain dustriction mould." "Last thoughts his crew of seven men of the local came like interrupted thunder" only life saving station.

Chapman had unconsciously created his best epitaph.

INDICT JOHN T. KING

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tion alleged that the German inter-

ment to pick from.

Come in and see them.

SOMEBODY'S PLAYING A JOKE ON WILLIAMS

In yesterday's mail came a let ter addressed to G. H. Williams, in care of Cheney Brothers, which had been redirected to the right address. It was postmarked Kansas City, Mo. fidence to give the exact wording of the missive. By saying that it was an ultra-mush of billet doux might mean something and evet fall far short of describing the missive. It spoke of the happy hours spent by the writer of a woman, with the said "George Williams:" of kisses bestowed

and of promises to wed."I guess some drammer visiting Manchester, copied my name from my store window and because he liked it, he is using it all through the Middle West."

prior to 1914, and that the United States had acted illegally in sefz ing the stock, as it was not Gerinis untrue. Later Miss Hahn came | man-owned. The grand jury held, out at the close of night school and however, that sufficient proof had not been advanced that the stock The only clue that is known is was held by the Swiss corporation; that an eyewitness of the crash and therefore not subject to dissaid the driver who fled from the position by the alien property custodian's office.

> Harry M. Daugherty, attorneygeneral of the United States in the Harding administration, was called before the grand jury to testify in the probe. He and his brother, Mal Dougherty, president of the Midland National Bank of Washington Court House, Ohio," were questioned at length regarding certain financial statements of the bank. Mal said he had turned these over to his brother while the former attorney general declared he had no recollection of

At the time, Dougherty was threatened with citation for contempt of court, for his alleged refusals to answer certain questions. He told the court, that as attorney for the late President Harding and Mrs. Harding, he would be forced

Denies Charge. King was arraigned before Fed-

ten days in which either to change his plea or make a formal answer King's attorney, William Lahey, asked the court for a speedy trial. an apartment in this city, and only

Northeast Harbor, Me., April 2. Pounded by heavy seas, a two-masted lumber-laden schooner lay" a helpless wreck on the shore of Long

The schooner's crew of three men From his cell came cynical and ers by fishermen, were brought to philosphic paragraphs and frag-

This was the aftermath of an attempted rescue that nearly cost

MUST PAY MITCHELL FOR COURT MARTIAL TIME.

Washington, April 2 .- Col. William Mitchell will collect \$1,072 flying pay for the period he was under arrest and undergoing court martial, according to a decision rendered by Comptroller J. R. Mc-Call, today.

Mitchell flew from Bolling Field during his Washington stay, and ests had turned over their share in McCall ruled that under the regu-the American Metals Company lations he was entitled to the pay.

For Men

Republicans Divided on Plan to Submit Liquor Question to Voters in June.

Albany, April 2 .- A split developed today between Republican legislative leaders over when the referendum asking Congress to modify the Voistead law; should be submitted to the voters of the

If Speaker McGinnies, G. O. P. speaker of the Assembly, has his way, the referendam bill, which calls for its submission to the vot ers at a special election on June 8. will be amended so as to put it before the people at the regular election in November. The date for the submission

the referendum will be decided a conference of Republican leaders in New York City over the weeks The Democrats in the legisla-

ture, to a man, are for the referendum, but they believe it should go to the voters next November. This, they pointed cut today, would save the state thousands of dollars which a special election would

If the referendum bill, which was reported by the Senate judiclary committee this week! is "to be amended so that it will go to of the "Damned Souls" atheistic sothe voters in November At may not clety at the University of Rochesbe passed in the upper house be- ter, Clinton N. Howard, "Little fore the middle of next week.

PLAN-BAN ON SECRET SENATE CONFIRMATIONS Washington, April 2 .- Aroused atheist society, at the content

by the secrecy which accompanied amendment of the Senate Tules to permit publication of votes on hom-

inations. Progressives endorsed the Pittman resolution, which would allow been rejected had the vote been Auman. taken in public."

NEW POLICE BEATS New police beats announced last

evening at headquarters are as folfcws: North End-Seymour. Lower Main street-Fitzgerald. Spruce street—Quisif. West Side—Upert. Midnight tour—Hassett.

Day shift—Wirtalla, McGlinn.

Day Sergeant—Barron.

Night Sergeant—Crockett.

Cheney Mills—Risley, Wall and

WOULD-BE SUICIDE Washington, April 2.—Pearl West, 30, a government clerk, can thank a veritable dime novel rescue

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HELPLESS OFFI CAPH COD

are the greatest men in the world, according to a majority of New Zealand school boys sounded by the Y. M. C. A., as a part of its world inquiry into what its youth is thinking about. The name of President Caelland allowed and Sunday, caused the midwest again to prepare for a grim bettle with blizzards and heavy rains.

Today's new storm is again genday for a Mediterranean cruise.

There will be an old fashioned President Coolidge also was men-

SCIENTISTS BUSY WEIGHING WORLD

Labor Constantly to Determine More Accurate Formula for Gravity.

Washington, April 2.—In a cavern of grave-like silence far beneath the government's scientific laboratories at the Bureau of Standards, experts are laboring night and day completing" an a investigation expected to determine two things: -

TA revised formula for calculating more accurately the force of gravitation. 2. The weight of the world. For thirty years scientific

men have used the figures 6.66 as the gravitational constant Three years of remarkable delving into nature's fundamental laws by Dr. Paul R. Heyl, of the Bureau of Standards, have changed this constant to 6 658 Another 18' months' work, by

which time the experiment will be completed, may contribute two more decimals to the constant. DAMNED SOULS" SUE

"LITTLE GIANT" OF DRYS. Rochester, N. Y., April 2 .-Charged with slandering a member new evidence. Gfant" of the prohibition cause, was named defendant today in a \$10,000 libel shit brought by Carl Russo, 21, sophomore at the university and vice-president of the

Russo afleges Howard referred receiving or disposing of the state- confirmation of the appointment of to the society as a "body of per-Thomas F. Woodlock of New York verte and termed its members "into the Interstate Commerce Com- tellectual morons, comparing them mission, the Progressive bloc this to Leopold and Loeb, youthful Chi-afternoon launched a fight for cago slayers.

April 2. - Among Winsted. changes indicated as being planned a majority of the Senate to publish by the coming annual New York all such votes. Under the existing East Conference of the Methodist rule these ballots are kept secret Church is the shift of Rev. Lester unless two-thirds of the Senate W. Auman, of Winsted to Amity-vote to hiske friem public. The ville, Long Island and the control egitation grew out of a charge by ment of Rev. George A. Baird, of Senator Harris, Republican of Ne- Trinity M. E .church, Meriden, to braska, that Woodlock would have fill the place now held by Rev. Mr.

HINERS PUT IN GOOD FRIDAY DIGGING COAL

the thirty-seven colliers on the next on the list but he also is un-Hazleton and Hananoy division of derstood to have refused any acthe Lehigh Valley railroad were tion. Friday is per cent of normal.

meet the demand for coal brunght men. a greater response than last year. when only three mines were operat-

BIT O' FRANCE OVER HERE. Marietta, Ga. April 2.1 Ralph

downward by his heels and the girl was pulled back to safety.

Chicago, April 2.—Fears of damaging floods and a weather bureau prediction that snow that began talking in Chicago at 8:30 a. m., bondon — King George, the Prince of Wales and Henry Ford are the greatest men in the world.

October has the highest record dance in the Keeney street achied

CHAPMAN CHAUFFEUR

(Continued from page 1.)

ludge Marvin would hear the case in open court. Accuse Juryman.

The ace of the dofense plea, i was stated will be a sworn statement of Harry C. Peck, of Canton, Conn., who said that his fellow townsman, Walter S. Case, who acted as juror in the Chapman trial had asserted long before the trial that he would like to see Chapman

State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn refterated today that he would not feld. waive any of his technical rights in the Chapman case. An anifounce ment to the contrary had been made by the defense counsel. Alcorn referred specifically bto the court rule giving the prosecution "sufficient time" for filing an an-

Alcorn's position, it is undertood will prevent the defense from getting regularly "into court" with the new trial motion, thus depriving it of opportunity to appeal Judge Jennings denies ad new

Chapman was not unduly pressed this morning. Groehl said he had been perceptably cheered by the news of the discovery of the

Supreme Court' Justices Turn

"Down Chapman Lawyer.

Washington, April 2 .- Last minute hopes of Gerald Chapman for stay of his sentence of execution Monday were dashed here today when appeals of his fawyer, Ray M. Wiley of Springfield, met with

blank refusal from members of the Supreme Court of the United States. Wiley appealed to the justices on the ground of new evidence. Asking that his presence here be ept secret he called on Associate Justice Harlen F. Stone, who heads the Second Judicial Circuit, which

includes Connecticut. Justice Stone declined to hear the lawyer on the ground that he (Stone) had been connected with the case as attorney general and had ordered Chapman's surrender to the Connecticut authorities. For this reason Justice Stone did not participate in the recent decision of the court to refuse Chapman's plea for a review of the It was learned that Wiley then

called on Justice Holmes also with-Hazleton, Pa., April 2.—Ten of out success. Justice Brandels was

usually a holiday in the hard coal Justice Taft or any other of the fields. The loding will be about 20 associate justices with the possible er cent of normal.

The suggestion of operators that ford who declared it to be his policy the men turn out today for work to to refuse all answers to newspaper

ANNOYS N. Y. BANDITS, SO HE IS SHOT DEAD

New York, April 2 .- Two ban-Need Moss; 11, son of J. B. Moss, a dits shot and killed Louis Rothfarmer, was killed when he found man, 53, watchman, when he litter-an unexploded three-inch shell in fered with a hold-up of a laundry oday for the fact that she is still a field and tapped it with a rock. office in Delancey street today! The

for colds; while June has the lowest. | tomotrow night; 163 4[feel ach]

Alexander Shearer of Hilliard street whose back was severely wrenched when he fell down an elevator shift at the Rogers Paper mili ten days ago, is resting as comfortably as can be expected at the Manchester Memorial hospital. It is believed it will be several weeks before Mr. Shearer will be able to leaver hat institution, however.

ern that merculation, hereover J. H. Minnikin of Laurel street left this morning for Fall River, Massi to spend Easter with this daughter mothit place. "He was accompanied by his granddaughter, Miss Dorothy Lillie, of Hart-

Upwards of twenty-five members of Chapman Court Order of Amaranting are planning to attend the all-day session of the Grand Court at the Masonic Temple in Hastford tomorrow. Mrs. Adele Bantly and Mrs. Esther Pickles of the local court are grand officers.

Memorial Temple, Pythian Sis ers, are invited to the meeting of Unity Temple of Hartford next Thursday evening. The meeting night will therefore be changed to fuerday evening, April 6; at earsal of the degree team.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mealey of Buckland left today to spend Easter with Mrs. Healey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Plumb, of Amherst,

Miss Ethel M. Fish of North Elm treet, for several years a teacher in the Ideal schools, has been engaged to teach the fifth grade in the Center school at West Hartford.

Mrs. Charles Palmer of Henry street gave a birthday party today for her little son, Royce, who was eight years old today! It took the torin of an Easter party with an eggn hunt as one of the principal

Mohr's bakery presented the Manhester Memorial hospital with six dozen hot cross buns this morning. They were shared by both the parlents and the nurses. The hospiint authoritles were much taken by surprise and expressed their appreefation.

Clifford T. Strickland, of Brooklyn, N. Y., formerly of Manchester, who died suddenly on March 12 at Red Hook, N. Y., leaves his entire estate to his widow and names her as executrix of the will which was probated in the surrogate's court in " Breoklyn, yesterday. Mrs. Strickfand, Before her marriage, land and Cilfford Strickland I was the elder son of Juffus Jen Strickland of Main street.

Miss Louise McDonald of the Storrs extension service will give another of her tarks on health and nursing at the White house on North Main street hext Thesday afternoon. The affair will be under the auspices of the Oakland club, and like all Miss McDonald's lec-tures will be well worth hearing. Mrs. James Shearer, Mrs. Howard Spencer and Mrs. Franklin Welles will be hostesses. All ladies are mylted whether or not they are members of the Manchester Com-munity club.

Miss Priscilla Crosby who teaches in the John J. Jennings school at Bristol is at her home on Sum-mit street for the Easter vacation. She has as her guest Miss Geneva

MARDI GRAS AND FROLIC Brincess Ballroom Saturday, April 3 AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

ODD LIGHTS FLASH IN PARK AT THE CENTER

Last evening, rather late, residents in the neighborhood of the park at the Center noticed odd lights flashing in various parts of the grounds. An investigation disclosed the fact that local fishermen, arm-

ed with flash lights were hunt-ing worms to go fishing. Many believed that the recent cold spell had kept the worms domant but frost is out of the ground sufficiently to liven up the worms and cause them to come to the surface attracted by the light.

Scoville of Chester, a teacher in the same school.

AMARANTH MEMBERS ENJOY BRIDGE

Following a brief meeting o

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth

in Odd Fellows hall last night, the Amaranth Bridge club conducted a as "a most remarkable document." successful bridge and whist, seventeen tables being filled with players. ceived an ash tray. Mrs. Carrie the Senate, who were chuckling to-Juul Anderson who stood lowest in day. bridge, won the first prize, half a Among the pro-court senators,

Jones an Eversharp pencil. In progressive whist the prizes were identical. Mrs. Annie Waddell with the highest score received the set of salt and pepper shakers. Mr. Johnson the ash tray set; Mrs. James Sheldon, the lowest, also re-Risley an Eversharp pencil.

The refreshments served by the his landlady, whom he shot in a fit adies of the club consisted of of rage because she would not cook home-made apple pie-topped with cabbage for him. The shooting whipped cream and coffee.

RESENTS ACT OF

Washington Stirred vice to Members on U.

Washington, April 2. - Market resentment was munifested today by administration officials over action of the League of Nations in virtually instructing its member nations not to deal with the Senate's reservations to the World Court in the manner prescribed by

the American government. Sir Eric Drummond's letter to the forty-eight powers comprising the court, asking that they oppose Washington's program of individual correspondence on the subject of the deservations, was characterized

The net result of the League secretariat's effort probably will be When it came to awarding of a prompt rejection by the United prizes everybody was fooled. Those States of the invitation to send a holding highest scores were given delegation to Geneva to negotiate Orange half, and there will be a re- the consolation prizes, and vice ver- with the League powers the terms sa, but all accepted them good-nat- under which American adherence uredly, particularly the recipients to the Court becomes operative. of the most valuable prizes. For Sir Eric's open letter to the instance Miss Finis Grant who held Court powers was characterized tothe highest score in bridge was day in administration circles as "a awarded a pair of bluebird salt and blunder," and as a direct play into pepper shakers. F. C. Tilden re- the hands of the irreconcilables in

> dozen irridescent goblets and F| H. the Drummond letter was widely 'deplored," although they generally refrained from comment.

> SHOOTS LANDLADY WHEN SHE WON'T COOK CABBAGE. Painesville: April 2. George Wargo, 59, faced a murder charge selved a set of goblets and Gerald today, police said, as the result of the death of Mrs. Anna Sabo, 34

> > took place at Grand River.

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JUDGE BOWERS FINDS HOLY LAND BINGHAM DEFENDS TEEMS WITH RELIGIOUS FERVOR

going there. We saw some of the

signs of warfare in the presence of

Going back a bit we, of course

had a busy couple of days at Con-

stantinople. Saw many things there

and many things we did not see.

The game old Turks look after all

tensibly a Turkish republic in

charge of things. From what I

could observe and hear, this repub-

branch that runs things. What else

can you expect? No person can act

what the government wants told.

H. O. BOWERS.

Enroute Haifa to Alexandria.

It is better to go to the house

mourning than to the house of

The true way to mourn the dead

March 16. 1926.

belong to them .- Burke.

Jews, Moslems, and Christions Vie With Each Other in Childish Fanatical Worship Looks Forward to Trip Up Nile River.

Judge H. O. Bowers who with Mrs. Bowers and Charles E. House are on a Mediterranean cruise has written an interesting letter of the trip for The Herald. It follows:

Editor, The Herald:-We are steaming gaily over blue sea just a few miles from the north end of the Suez Canal, and I guess about 470 of the party are Asiatic part of the trip. This isn't saying that our call has not been A. director brought on at Athens a pleasant, but the old boat looks good. Each new place is different

the new (or old) sights pall. Jerusalem was cold and clammy. Three days there were enough. There are objects of interest at every turn, largely connected with the superstitions of by-gone ages, gious" myths and fanaticisms. you may call it. Church and mosques and holy places at every point to another, telling their Cairo. Expect this to be about the all. stories and pointing to proven ob- best part of the trip. jects-then telling you that the city has been destroyed utterly nourishment regularly. three different times and that the strange, the people, the buildings, Michigan. Another is I. Wise, of Arabs. Jews. Bedouins, Syrians, the picture. Outside the cities the suddenly rich real estate peoplecountry is most interesting. The all sorts and conditions. struggle for life is fierce. Every foot of soil seems to be in use. The the big thing. hills and mountains, mostly rocks, are terraced by lines of stone wall built by the toil of countless thou- East Mediterranean, turies. Every ounce of soil seems to be carefully saved. Herds of sheep and goats, attended by the shepherd of old, wander among the rocks-just as they did 2,000 years and more ago. \$10 or \$15 a

by mules, by a mule and an ox, by his heart. camel, this is the same as 2,000 Houses are mostly novels, inhabited by humans, by the animals, by the chickens-one as good as the other, all apparently equal in

year is existence-more than that

is luxury. Along the sea and among

the hills are occasionally reaches

of the finest soil imaginable-all

cared for by hand and with the

plows scratching the surface drawn

Beirut (in Syria) is in French territory (or under French man date) and is a wide-awake town. A college with over 1,000 students is a lively institution-a branch of New York University-or sponsored by it. A few of us were entertained there. That is the only place in Syria that we visited. The insurrection at Damascus prevented our



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DEBT SETTLEMENT

Italy Greatly Aided Through ernment. French destroyers at Beirut, and Our Efforts, Says Connecof wounded soldiers brought into Tiberias. Latter is on the Sea of Galilee to which we made a pilticut Senater.

> U. S. Senator Hiram Bingham's address in the Senate on the Italpersuasive, logical argument.

lie thing is simply a change in the low: Mr. President, It seems to stick in the crops of certain Senators on the government. It stands to rea- after the settlement of this debt

observe. The wife of the Y. M. C. of her the pound of flesh so that the fruits of such a plan would lot of beautiful linen work to sell. credit be destroyed and she be un- vantages which might be lost by a She was assigned to our table and, able to borrow another penny from steady adherence to it?" from those gone before but even of course, gave us much interesting us. What an attitude to take, Mr. information. She came on at President, on the part of the ben-Athens because they wouldn't al- evolent American government! It the golden rule, which I take it is low her to come on at Constanti- seem to me that the fact that she more likely to be the general motnople. So she had to ship all her was able to borrow money after to which the people of this country goods to Athens by rail, and join this arrangement had been made desire to see adopted in their prithe boat there. When she reached is a very good argument to show vate affairs and in their public afand with equally present-day 'reli- home her goods were all sold! Can that the arrangement was a just fairs than any other single ruleyou beat it? A presidential cam- one to enable her to get on her the rule that we should do to paign in Constantinople must be feet. I take it that the present de- others as we would that others with one another—mostly in child- an exciting game. How T. Fergu- velopment of her water power and should do to us—should be our ish fanatical worship, or whatever son would enjoy being a registrar! other things which Italy needs and guide in this particular. If we We have two days in Cairo- for which she must borrow capital, were in the situation of Italy, pic-

We are all well and taking our Mr. President, do the Senators sion to arrive at the results at who oppose this measure wish us which they did arrive; certainly to go to war to collect this debt? we should be delighted to be treat-When in Jerusalem I visited present levels of the streets are 25 King Solomon's quarries with a How are we going to collect it in ed with justice and benevolence. to 40 feet above the surface of the bunch of Masons. There I discover- its entirety if we do not go to war? Saviour's time! "Take it or leave ed that one of my companions The distinguished Senator from taken on this question we can fall it, I've told it to you as it was told was the captain of the Oberlin ball Utah (Mr. Smoot), representing in with the ideas recommended in to me." Still it's all worth seeing nine, whom I had not seen since the debt commission, told us that Washington's Farewell Address, once. Of course everything is May 1894. He is a doctor living in this is the best Italy can do. We "The experiment, at least, is recbelieve that to be true. If we are ommended by every sentiment the ruins, the way of doing things, Hartford. Another is Mrs. W. A. to collect any more we have got to which enobles human nature." Lowrey of East Hartford. Lieut. do it by going to war. It is perfectonly occasionally a person who can Governor Leonard of New York is ly silly to say that we can collect speak English-it all goes to make also a passenger Rich bootleggers, this debt by war. No nation ever went to war successfully to collect a great debt. Certainly America, Have you anything to say before We are getting rested—that is least of all, would even desire to sentence is passed? go to war for the sake of collecting its debts. Our commission has kicking about is being identified by made the best possible settlement a man that kept his head under in connection with justice and a the bedclothes the whole time!due regard to what the people can

It seems to me that there has been a disposition on the part of one or two of those who have been arguing against this settlement to indulge in remarks with regard to covernments with which we are at present on terms of amity and oncord, which are not likely produce peaceful relations in future, or a friendly attitude crudest of implements. Wooden feasting, for that is the end of all ward our citizens who travel those countries or who are desirmen; and the living will lay it to ous of doing business with them, or toward our ambassadors and ministers who of necessity must is to take care of the living who carry on our relations with them. I have on this floor within the last few weeks seen a Senator with one Largest assortment Easter Eggs hand gesturing in favor of peace and Rabbits. Princess Candy Shop, and against war, and have seen him with the other hand sow drag- 691 Main St., So. Manchester

should have risen and moved that we go into executive session, in order that any remarks of that nature which the Senator might desire to make might not be spread broadcast throughout the world to stir up animosity against this gov-

Good Faith For All. Finally I would remind the Sen- His was the highest over head I ators of those words of Washington in his farewell address in which he says: "Observe good faith and justice towards all nations; cultivate peace and harmony arms but the only trouble is that with all. Religion and morality en- you end up by having him on your join this conduct, and can it be hands. that good policy does not equally enjoin it? It will be worthy of a this and show us just what they ian debt settlement is an excellent free, enlightened, and at no disdesire-nothing else. There is os- example of the Connecticut man's tant period, a great nation, to give to mankind the magnanimous and Paragraphs from the speech fol-ways guided by an exalted justice and benevolence."

Mr. President, have we in the proposal brought to us by the Debt as a guide who is not approved by the other side of the Chamber that Commission a "too novel example of a people always guided by an son that what is told the infidel is had been allowed, Italy was then exalted justice and benevolence to able to borrow some money. It suit some of those who are here?" They won't even allow a foreigner seems to be their opinion that we But to go on with the words of to visit the ship to converse with should be wringing the last drop of Washington: "who can doubt but, very happy to be through with the us infidels! Very democratic you blood from Italy and cutting out in the course of time and things. in paying it she must die and her richly repay any temporary ad-

Follow Golden Rule. In other words, Mr. President, then five days up the Nile and re- are necessary for her welfare and tured as it has been so graphically turn. The guides lead you from one turn—then three days more in for the payment of her debt at by the Senator from Utah (Mr. Smoot) in his able exposition of the reasons which led the Commis-

I hope that when the vote is

A GOOD KICK. Judge (to convicted burglar):

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on's teeth. Had I not been so young SENSE AND NONSENSE

"My overhead is very high," heard a merchant say. never knew just what he meant until the other day: saw him on his way to church, a plug hat on his bean-

think I've ever seen. Gladys says that it's a fine thing to be able to have a man in your

The weather didn't agree with him, so the weather man left town "Do you want a hunting li-

cense?' "No, I'm through hunting. want a marriage license." She (after a little argument):

I'm going home to mother.

He: Well, that's a lot better than having her come here. Experience would be a much bet ter teacher if she stopped to ex-

plain things to us. You get used to things. Seems only natural now that a girl's complexion should be artificial.

Talk about women, look at that freak dancing over there. Well, I'll speak to her about it. "Do you know her?" "She's my wife."

Gloom Matrimonial. When I tell Pauline that I would be glad To enter the marriage ties,

She mutely looks at the collar ad, Then looks at my map-and My memory is, I hope, quite fair, But when I would plight our

She laughs and asks if I can com-

With a bird named David Roth

Write after my name, "Suc-But she knows I lie—I'm a college man, Not a grad of I. C. S.

Perhaps some day her ideal she'll

And announce the wedding glad; But I know full well that it won't be me-I'm a man and not an ad. Any old day is Thanksgiving Day for the old maid who gets

Famous sayings: "I'll be down in just a minute, John." Thirty minutes later: "I hope I didn't

keep you waiting long, Dear." You have to look higher than the knees to have any idea about

America is still the country Europe makes fun of and borrows money from.

All the world loves a lover, boosts a booster, quits a quitter and kicks a kicker.

Many a rose lives to blush at the price the florist gets for it.

Always look for the point in disappointment; it's there.

A newspaper has an article entitled: "A Cure for Scratching Hens." If another hen is flirting with her husband there ain't no

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(By Special Correspondent.) A Glastonbury taxpayer informed the reporter that road repairs

come high in this place when one team with two men called it a day's work to apply two loads of gravel to the highway. The cost for team and driver was \$8 and the extra man made \$4 more or a total of \$12. Gravel comes rather high at \$6 per load. Another "taxpayer" advised the selectman in this place to put crushed stone in the deep ruts, but was told by the selectman that crushed stone was too ex-

A resident of Buckingham 83 years of age, started burning a Warden May and several neighbers | Thursday morning. had a most strenuous time putting out a lively grass fire. The warden told the aged man that hereafter he should leave brush burning to cially prepared stocks in lieu of younger men and also stated that the comfortably upholstered denhe would be brought to court for tist chair, William E. Muldoon, burning without a permit as the veterinary surgeon, performed the resident had the mistaken notion that no permits were required during the mouth of March.

Harry Frink, the local iceman, has just purchased a new Ford

truck. Mrs. Dorothy West and little son are visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma West of 216 Washington street,

Hartford. Miss Ida M. Loomis left Tuesday for her home in Philadelphia after a brief visit with her cousin, Mrs. Howard H. Spencer, of Avery street.

The committee of six of the Federated church postponed its meet-ing on account of the storm from Wednesday night till Friday night at the parsonage at eight o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Geer, who have been spending the winter in pile of brush a few days ago. He Daytona, Florida, came home in lost control of the fire so Fire their automobile, arriving here on

HIPPO OPERATED ON. Peru, Ind .- Operating in spedifficult feat of dressing ten tusks for Bon Bon, large hippopotamus, making its winter home at the cir-

cus winter quarters near here.

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May Deny Debs the Right to Enter His Native Country

New York, April 2.—In the eyes "It arises, I am inclined to think, of the highest federal officials at through confusion of citizenship the too, Eugene V. Debs, So- with the right to vote. count years as a man without a

Now Debs, aided by Morris Hillquit, New York attorney, is planhighest federal officials, including the President and the attorney general, that they've been looking at his case—and at thousands of other cases-with cross-eyed vision.

The battle will come, as Debs and Hillquit foresee it, when the been legally withdrawn. one-time Socialist presidential candidate returns to American shores from a trip to Bermuda.

Citizenship Rights. It will hinge on the question of an American subject as a penalty

The astounding theory that no courts is advanced by Hillquit; as- restoration. tounding, because Washington for long years has regarded this punishment as an authorized one, and has dealt with federal prisoners ac-

granted "restoration of citizenship" to persons convicted of violating federal statutes.

In the case of Debs, two presidents and sundry attorneys general have on many occasions stated the opinion he enjoyed no citizenship rights following his conviction in 1918 for violation of the wartime Kellogg's ALL-BRAN espionage act.

Asks Sargent's Authority. The first move toward bringing to a focus his contemplated legal attack on this opinion has just been

made by Hillquit. He has written Attorney General Sargent asking the latter to state his authority for the "assumption"

that Debs is not a citizen. Debs then went to Bermuda. He is there with Mrs. Debs, who is ill and needs, according to her physicians, the aid of the warm Bermuda

When Debs returns, the controversy as to his citizenship rights will be precipitated if usual formalities of the U.S. immigration authorities are carried out. For Debs will travel without a

passport. To go to Bermuda, none May Be Kept Out.

But, returning, he will be questioned by the immigration departbeing a citizen of this or any other ountry may be denied entrance to ime residence, under present laws. Then recourse to the courts will

"I am convinced the assumption by the federal government of the right to forfeit all citizenship rights of a person convicted of violating federal laws is an unwarranted says Hillquit.

"The present attorney-general and his predecessors and Presidents Coolidge and Harding both have ning a legal battle to convince these gene Debs is a formal application by Debs for this clemency.

Letter Is Unanswered. "I have written the attorney-general asking him to state his author- but insisted her death was acciden- that he was operating at a loss. citizenship rights of Debs ever have "I have had no reply."

Debs served 32 months in federal prison following his espionage act conviction. Then President whether the United States courts Harding freed him. But Harding can revoke all citizenship rights of granted him only commutation of the remainder of his sentence, not a pardon.

And only a pardon, as the federal such authority is vested in the authorities see it, carries citizenship

Debs has consistently refused to

as dealt with federal prisoners ac-ordingly. One president after another has CLOCK-LIKE

relieved constipation of long standing

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make formal application for a parguilty of any crime, and therefore has nothing in his record for which to ask federal forgiveness.

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stated that the first pre-requisite to 15-year-old Pauline Sokolowski, a night, tells the following story of restoration of the citizenship of Eu- maid in the home of James Burke. the start of this great establish-Vennaman was arrested at the ment. home of a relative here. According "In 1919 Arthur Nash, a retired to police, Vennaman admitted he Seventh Day Adventist clergyman,

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was present in the Burke home purchased a clothing business but when the girl was shot and killed, at the end of six months he found He became dissatisfied for the

thing had become nothing more and fit. Their prices are so low than a sweatshop. The only thing than a sweatshop. The only thing left for him, he thought, was farming. Before he left to look for a farm, however, he brought his operatives together and told them tion of salescents. The bid passengers searched their pocked in the new tion of salescents and told them tion of salescents. The bid passengers searched their pocked and it looked like a long walk upon the salescents and told them tion of salescents. eratives together and told them tion of salesmen. that he would operate his shop on the Golden Rule basis. Wages were accordingly increased from 100 to 300 per cent and six weeks after when the proprietor came back the store showed a profit. The employees had reciprocated the concessions granted them and had given the best that was in them to

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1,900,000 Bobbed Heads in Factories Reduce Accidents to Woman Workers

mong women workers in factories With the almost universal adopin the United States 15 per cent in tion of the bob, which permits the the last three years, according to hair to be tucked in out of harm's Madame Berthe, a beauty special- way, accidents to women factory ist, in an address here.

'The bob has been one of the one-sixth. greatest 'safety first' measures "Beauty experts agree that to contact with electric fans and shops in this country, 95 per cent,

Chicago—Bobbed hair has cut Even dressing the hair close to the workers have been reduced almost

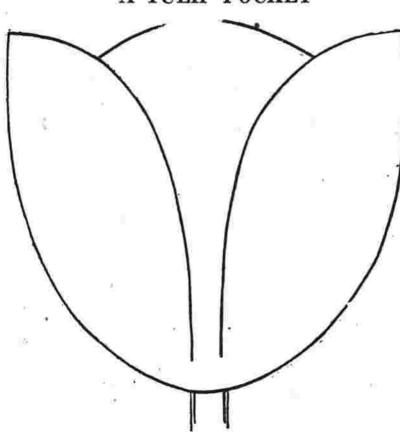
ever introduced for women work- bobbed hair has ben the most prac ers," said Madame Berthe. "Sta- tical, common-sense style innovatistics of industrial accidents show tion for women introduced in the that women who wore their hair last half century. Of the 2,000,long were in constant danger while 000 women who are employed in bending over machines, coming in- industrial work in factories and working on mechanical carriers. or 1,900,000, have bobbed hair."

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By RUBY SHORT McKIM

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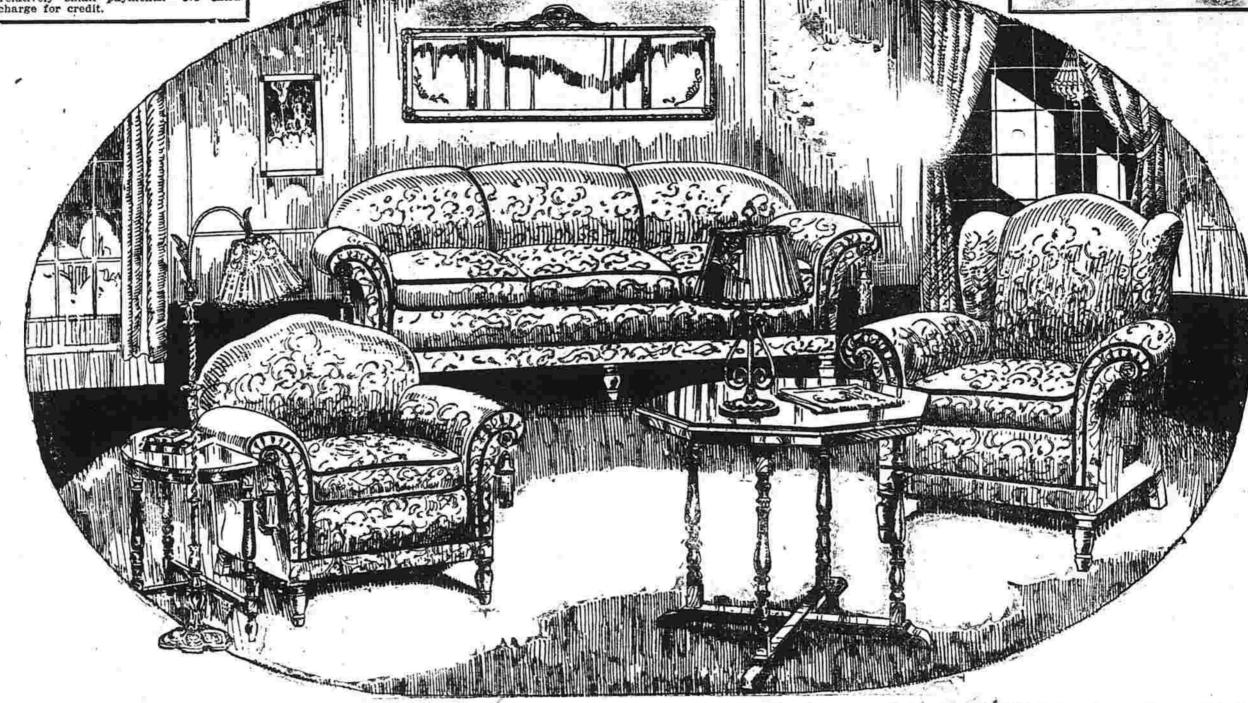
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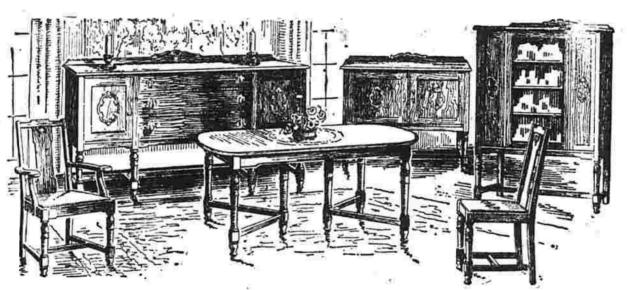


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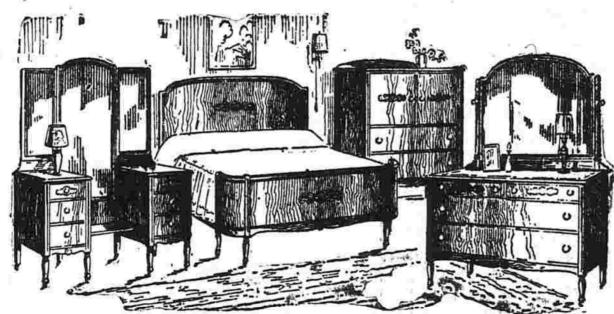
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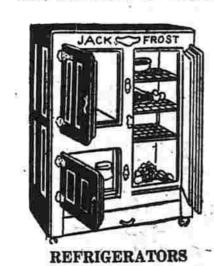
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Bridgeport, April 2 .- Andrew J. Bowman, 72, of Norwalk, died of a fractured skull at Norwalk hospital March 26 after being run down by an automobile driven by Henry Wilk, of Stamford. Wilk removed the man's body to the side of the read and then drove to the Darien police station and reported having seen a man lying by the roadside. Later he admitted he had run the

With this story related to him, Coroner John J. Phelan today announced that Bowman's death was accidental because those investigating the case had produced "no evidence to show Wilk knew of severe injuries to the man," or that he knew it was dangerous to leave |

the man by the roadside. The coroner declared he could find no reason in law to hold Wilk responsible

The coroner also said that Wilk was driving at 25 miles an hour in a storm of rain and snow and that his windshield was covered with moisture. Bowman, the coroner pointed out, was walking on the pavement of Rowayton avenue

when he was struck.

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WINTER'S SNOWFALL LESS THAN AVERAGE

Little More Than Half of That in 1923-4, But March Holds Record for Cold.

New Haven, April 2.—A total snowfall of 34.1 inches during the past winter was recorded in the Federal Weather Bureau office here, according to the monthly summary issued today by Leonard M. Tarr, head of the office.

In the winter of 1923-24 60.4 inches fell. The average snowfall for the winter here is 40 inches. For the first time in several years the first three months of the year

showed an excess of precipitation this year, though March was behind normal. In temperature, March was 1.6 degrees below normal while the three months of the year have been slightly below normal. March 1926

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Condition of State Roads

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Cromwell-River road under construction but is open for traffic. Suffield-West Suffield-East Granby road under construction but is open for traffic.

Middletown - Middletown-Hartford road under construction but is open for traffic.

East Hampton-Road between the four corners and the lake under construction but is open for traffic. Bethel-Newtown road. Road and bridge construction under way. No detours necessary.

Roxbury-Southbury road. Surface in good condition. Shoulders and gutters uncompleted.

Milford - Gaylordsville Bridge. Work on the new bridge and approaches under way. No detours necessary.

Washington - Grade crossing elimination. Road and bridge construction under way. No detours necessary.

Chaplin-Willimantic Hampton road under construction, open to

Killingly-Norwich-Putnam road under construction, open to traffic. Norwich-Montville - Norwich-New London road under construction. Through traffic between New London and Norwich should use road on east side of Thames River. Franklin-Norwich - Willimantic road under construction, open to

Greenwich-Boston Post Road. Grading under construction at Cos Cob cut off. No delay to traffic.

Westport - Boston Post road. Grading at Lighthouse curve. No delay to traffic. Westport-Grading at Compo

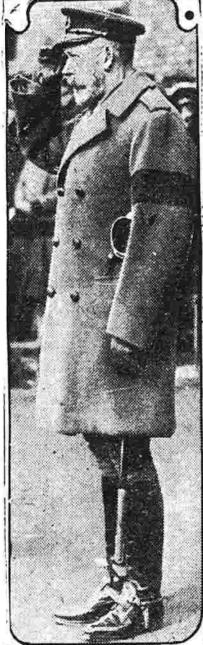
Inn Curve. No delay to traffic. Shelton-Road under construction in front of Laurel Heights Sanitarium. No delay to traffic. West Haven & Milford-Oyster river bridge under construction.

Temporary bridge provided. West Haven-Cove river bridge under construction, Temporary bridge provided. Waterbury-Chaehire Road un-

der construction. No delay to traf-Hartland-East Hartland Mountain. Under construction. Present

road open for travel. Torrington-Goshen road is under construction. Open for travel. Waterbury-Watertown. Watertown-Thomaston road is under construction. Shoulders incomplete.

A King's Salute



picture-colonel of the Royal Engineers. He is saluting the regiment as it marches past at Brompton Barracks, Chatham.

Easter Lilies or potted plants; Park Hill Flower Shop stock, at Edward J. Murphy's Pharmacy .-



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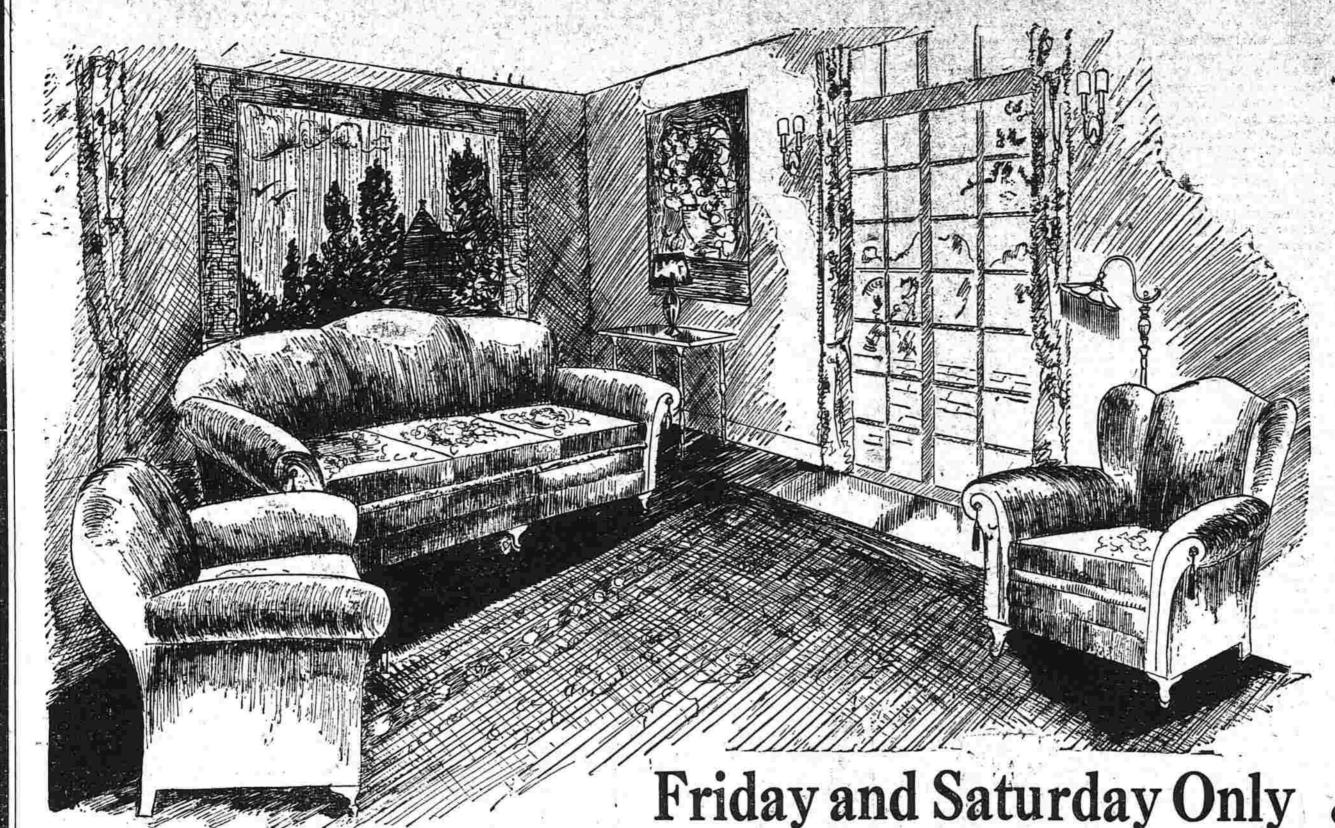
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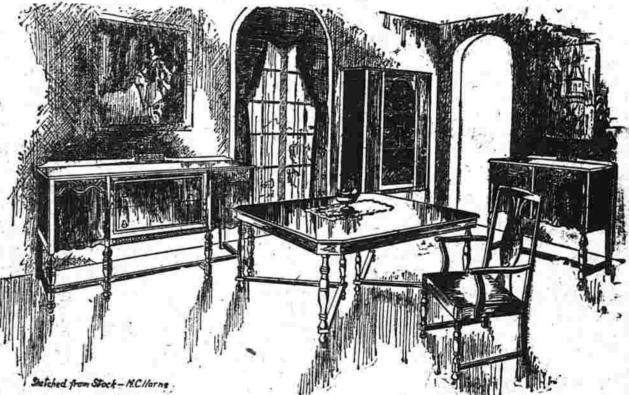
Only at Shoor Bros. will you find such an attractive fourpiece Queen Anne group of two-tone walnut veneer and other cabinet woods; mahogany interiors and full dustproof construction—at such a saving! Large dresser, full vanity, spacious wardrobe and full size bow-end bed. Shown here just as you will find it in the store. See it! Friday and Saturday only4 Pieces

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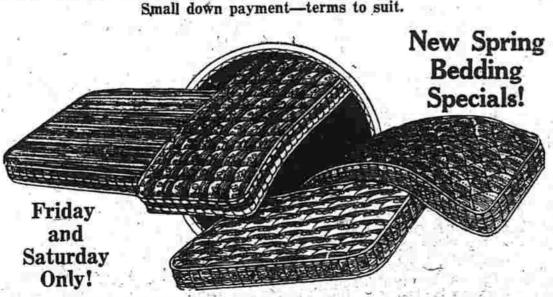
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FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1926.

FRIEND HOHENTHAL.

trot right ahead in serene confi- cupies not a whit better position. dence that if the editorial utterance G. Hohenthal, ready and willing and | being cheated out of its dues there- | he will tell you he does not know,

be aware of this solicitously guard- acquire. ian presence.

Elsewhere on this page Mr. Hohenthal assures us that if the state of Connecticut were to do what the editors, reaching new York a week could be interfered with, by the Herald suggested as a possibility or so ago after an extended visit in act of the Legislature, would be to in relation to "concurrent legisla- Paris, said: "There will be no tion" everybody would laugh at her. | financial crisis in France. A peo-We are quite tickled to hear that. ple as great as the French proved cut Legislature passed an act de-If Connecticut can provide a uni- themselves to be in the war will priving the town and City of versal good time, if she can stir the not destroy themselves through been the exclusive privilege of risibilities, for instance, of that folly in peace." dour and gloomy organization the Yesterday, after many months of other officials. The Connecticut Su-Anti-Saloon league, she ought to the most harrowing political experbe not only willing but glad to do lence through which any country the tail could not wag the dog. If it, for it has been some time since ever went, the French Chamber of Connecticut undertook to pass the that worthy but sombre outfit has Deputies accepted Finance Minister legislation as you indicate, the its mouth have curved downward get after six previous finance min- constitutional as soon as it get the most lugubriously ever since the re- isters had fallen in the effort. turns from the newspaper referen- In almost any other country on the court has said in the case of dum began to come in.

moon; that he has settled out of ened out. . And they have been. hand matters which are still moot | There is only one France. in the minds of constitutional lawyers; that he has established the relationship between the states and One thing can be said about this hibition—is operation throughout the federal government, as no Chapman case, at all events. If the entire territorial limits of the statesman—before him—has ever the bandit-murderer hasn't remain- bodies, courts, public officers and dared to establish them, as a ing a whole lot of his loot, and if individuals within those limits, and finally and irrevocably completed he hasn't the control of it still in of its own force invalidates every thing; that he sees with one eye his hands, he has acquired, in the legislative act-whether by Conand hears with one ear in all matpersons of those lawyers of his, the gress, by a state legislature, or by ters associated with the liquer most awarded a territorial assembly—which auters associated with the liquor most amazingly zealous and self thorized or sanctions what the secquestion; that he is hide-bound by sacrificing array of friends that any- tion prohibits." traditions of his own selection, and body in his situation ever had be- Paragraph 7 of the decision that his legal education is limited fore him. to the narrow activities of picking At what cost of money and time one declaring the Congress and

these things-and we won't.

strike him as just as silly as those no chance of obtaining.

we may be inclined to say, "Much chance of accomplishing anything. hostile collision one with the learning bath made thee mad." Oh. But the learning bath made thee mad." Oh. But the learning bath with the other. In instances of such collilearning hath made thee mad." Oh, But the lawyers are either giving sion the State Legislature must dear Mr. Hohenthal! We feel sure a record breaking demonstration of yield!" Hence for Connecticut to it would take quite a great deal loyalty to a poverty stricken client pass any 80 per cent alcoholic conmore than such a little bit to make or they are giving a rich one a fine tent would be in collision with the you that way.

FREE-FOR-ALL.

The row in the House of Repreof Federal Judge George W. English of attention would be paid to their tional Prohibition does not exclude of Illinois might be better under- welfare. Since they don't go to the operation of appropriate state stood in New England if it were not the polls we all have a duty toward legislation directed to the enforcequite so far from Manchester to them. East St. Louis. Judging from the pears at this distance somewhat Lathrop Pack. strange that so unpleasing a person supporters in Congress.

san politics alone it would be easy the first step taken for the protection as proposed by the "Associato understand, but as both Demo- tion of the trees this country ever tion opposed to Prohibition," it crats and Republicans have been on made. each side of the controversy, and Looking shead another 50 years Sire of the wets. To attempt to sehave quarreled over Judge English as heartily with their own party
comrades as with the opposition,
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to 1976, Mr. Pack asks if the country And one night the gate of the west if the country And one night the gate of the west if the country And one night the gate of good.

The Crucifizion was indeed the grew too strong. Peggy hired a taxi, opened a bottle and drank poison.

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melees to which police are some- through dwindling forest resources. by the participants, nevertheless for simply a three-cent stamp. present nothing but hopelessly meaningless confusion to the out-

Of course there is an inside story to the English impeachment, and sooner or later a perspective of it will be had by the public. But if ever three days of scrapping in the House of Representatives produced less enlightenment as to what it was all about, than in this case, we cannot recall the circumstance.

DEBTS.

In the controversy over the Italian debt settlement it is almost as difficult for this newspaper to entertain sympathy for those who opsupport it, or the other way about.

which is frothing at the mouth over the cheapness of the terms on which we are letting Europe off is frankly demanding the pound of flesh, and so is advocating the impossible as | admit she has, to define as "intoxi-One of the most delightful things well as the abhorrent. On the cating," liquor containing over 80 about newspapering in Manchester other hand that very considerable per cent alcohol, would be stating is that there is never any danger of Senate element which is all smiles added that it was also a quick actgoing very far wrong in this wet- and consideration for Italy and all ing poison, which 80 per cent alcoand-dry matter. It is possible to frowns and ice toward France oc-

Opposition to the terms of the strays from logic or from fact there Italian settlement, not on the one who has been accustomed to is always our good friend Emil L. ground that the United States is drinking whiskey and very likely all primed up, to come a-running by, but because of the utter favoritism and unfairness in that settle-It is altogether a pleasant condi- ment as compared with other Eurotion, for which the Herald, if not pean settlements-not excepting exactly grateful, is at least appre- that with Great Britain-would clative and prepared. It is, in a gain a deal of popular support which "Concurrent" legislation, carried way, satisfying and encouraging to the present fault finding fails to to a final conclusion, would drive

FRANCE.

cracked a smile. The corners of Peret's program, balancing the bud-

earth a struggle like that through "Our dual form of government has We hesitate, in view of all this, which France has been going with its perplexities. State and nation to intimate that Mr. Hohenthal, relation to its finances and tax prob- have different spheres of jurisdicin his kindly correction of our silly lem would have produced, if not tion, as we have said, but it must blunders, may just possibly be the actual revolution, at least a reactiniest mite removed from infalli- tion of national gloom and pessi- the states and those conferred on bility himself; to suggest that his mism almost as bad. French, how- the nation are adopted to be exercitations from supreme court de- ever, has gone on doing "business cised whether independently or cisions have no more relevance to as usual," in an utterly serene conwhat we proposed than they have fidence that in due course "these to the color of the other side of the small troubles" would be straight- validity and construction of the

RUN FOR HIS MONEY,

out phrases from laws and decis- the battle for Chapman's life has the several states shall have conions that sound as if they might, been carried on it would be hard current power to enforce this artito guess, but the total of outlay does not enable Congress or the We hesitate, we say, to suggest must be staggering. And then several states to defeat or thwart there is the throwing to the winds the Prohibition, but only to en-Instead, we thank our friend of professional self-respect and force it by appropriate means." Hohenthal for his good intentions ethical standing, involved in such | Bearing with the court has this to say in steering us right and must ask performances as chasing governors in the case of Commonwealth As. his indulgence if some time in the and supreme court justices around Florence Nickerson 128 N. E. 273, future-perhaps not so distant-we and pestering them with requests on "concurrent" legislation: "The say some more things that may for action which there is absolutely be given different manifestations

Friend Hohenthal suggests that plishing anything and has no ed they are not in immediate and run for his money.

TREES' VOTES.

character of the charges brought ized effort to help the forests was rect conflict with the act of Conagainst English he is a queer sort made by the United States govern- gress in the same field." of judge both as to moral equipment. The American Tree Asso-that can be cited, you will readily ment and as to manners, and since clation, with headquarters at Wash- see that your proposals would be a large majority of the House mem- ington, D. C., is observing the cen- not only in "direct conflict" with bership seems to have believed in tennial by the publishing of the the Federal law but would be ridithe truth of the allegations it ap- "Forestry Primer," by Charles culous in view of the court's decis-

Pack tells in the primer how Dr. and not a loose federation. Hence should have found so many red hot Franklin B. Hough was appointed the will of the majority expressed in 1876 as special agent to inquire through constitutional channels If the affair were one of parti- into forest conditions. This was be brought about by any modifica-

have quarreled over Judge Eng- to 1976, Mr. Pack asks if the coun- cure such is their undoubted privi-

times called and which, though ob- The book is worthwhile and may be viously perfectly well understood had by any organization or person

OPEN FORUM

MR. HOHENTHAL CRITICIZES.

Editor of the Herald: Commenting on your editorial 'Concurrence' in the issue of March 27th, I have the "temerity" to say that if the State of Connecticut did the things you mention, she would come pretty nearly being in "rebellion" and in addition, place herself in a ridiculous light. Whatever the State's attitude may or may not be concerning pro-

entirely bereft of common sense. The answers to your hypothetipose the settlement as for those who cal questions are in the very language of the 18th Amendment itself, which forbids the traffic in The western bloc in the Senate intoxicating liquor for beverage purposes, and gives "concurrent" power to the states to enforce, not

hibition, members of the Connecti-

cut legislatures are generally not

nullify, the amendment. For the state to exercise its "constitutional right" which we hol would be.

To define "beverage" 'as a liquid taken to assuage thirst' would be stating what is not a fact. Ask anyexcepting that he has a craving for a drink of water. So the whiskey does not assuage thirst, but creates thirst and the "chaser" (the drink of water) assuages the demand created.

The logic of your comment on you into a serious predicament. For the state to maintain, it could enact and enforce legislation, whereby the operation of Federal The greatest of South American law, or the Federal government acknowledge we were not a nation,

but a group of individual states. The last session of the Connecti-Bridgeport of what had theretofore Bridgeport, by appointing tax and had a right to do it. In other words United would undoubtedly declare it unchance to pass on it. Here is what be kept in mind that we are one people, and the powers reserved to eral welfare, material and moral." The same court dealing with the

18th Amendment said, June 7, 1920, in R. I. va. Palmer 253 U. S. 350, 64 L. Ed. 946, in paragraph 6: "The first section of the Amendment-the one embodying the Pro-United States, binds all legislative

reads as follows: "The recond

Dealing with contradictory legdirected to the accomplishment of Of course, it isn't really accom- the same general purpose, provid- of truth and soberness." "same general purpose" and would have to yield as the court well

Further on in this decision the If trees could vote we would not court says: "The fact that Consentatives over the impeachment have to speak for them. Plenty gress has enacted legislation govment and not for the obstruction of the dominant purpose of the Fifty years ago the first organ- amendment. It must not be in di-

rations. This nation is a union of states can only be done by changing the

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> FRIDAY The Crucifixion

Read Jn. 19:15-30. Text: 19:30. place or at that, I have tried to when it slipped from her grasp. Meditation-Truly this was a good man, sighed a thoughtful pagan and girls who keep alive the illu- laughing, dancing, jazzing crowds . Then wife takes a week-end

triumphant. Amen.

gavest me to do".

bystander. Jesus was crucified for sion of pep and pleasure in sur- wearing her mask. Smiling to this trip, and leaves things on the shelf his goodness. They hated him not roundings of most obvious alloy. one and to that. for any evil he had done, no man could convict him of sin, they keep up the continued pretence of wanted to lift the plates from the The first attempt is not so bad. words to call your auto when it killed him because his accusing being pleased to see each guest, who tables and smash them over bald With actions rather crude, he rolls goodness was a constant and in- must night upon night repeat the heads? Even as she greeted most his sleeves and sails right in the escapable inditement. The captain banalities of studied small talk. cordially an over-fresh tippler, did job of cooking food. of our Salvation was made per- There are the cigaret girls who go she not loath him-and all those The second and third night, fect as the Saviour of the world about ever smiling, the glad hand-by unmerited suffering. Suffering ers and all the rest. The entertain-deserved by the doer of evil he ers at least have their particular and times: I hate all this; I want that mom was in her glory. But doctor had three wives and Obrevalue decause he was the su-scng or dance number, as they

thee mad," in which case I shall looks forward to the cross. The last those who, in a certain type of came to hate, were young women reply that "I speak forth the words of the words on the cross in John's place, must pretend to sip the hip- happily married who crave the "ex-Gospel is this 'It is finished,' a word pocket brand of good cheer and to citement" and the "glamor" they not of defeat but of triumph, a com- go on from evening to dawn hiding saw in Peggy's life and who say pletion of this prophecy of the say- their thoughts and desires and emo- they would change places with her ing at the Last Supper. "I have tions behind the perpetual smile. finished the work which Thou

> Some get completely "hard boil-Prayer-Standing, O Our God, beed" and it doesn't matter. And now fore the face of Christ so glori- and then something happens to ous, beneath His cross so strange. strip off the mask, and show the We cannot rest content with what human that has gone on living bewe are. May Christ be born with- hind it. in us, and rise from the tomb of in us, and rise from the tomb of There was Peggy, for instance. off dead selves, glorious and She had come from Milwaukee. She

modeled, she sold digarets in a night taxicab-but didn't die. "I wanted to get married, but-"

But you can guess he story for per fare is shared. yourself. Peggy had, all the time, wanted love, a home-perhaps he seldom stops to think that tired- the daytime and light at night? night as I wandered through the babies. Surely she had wanted love; ness comes with homework and the night club belt, stopping at this wanted it enough to seek death wife is on the brink. It really penetrate the masks worn by the Yet, night upon night she went the table. To realize that cooking beautiful and inscrutable women through the careless flack bibbling, food is work, he is not able.

There is the hostess, who must Were there not times when she night, can cook his meals himself. and you won't know enough cuss

in a moment did they dare. -GILBERT SWAN.

MOM'S JOB A man hies homeward, every day club, she played hostess. The other when working hours are done. His more comfortable than her respect. night, she swallowed poison in a mind is turned to loaf and play and things that make up fun. He longs to eat a home-cooked meal 20 miles out of a gallon and six and here Peggy left her story un- that wifey has prepared. He knows months out of a quart. how good he's going to feel as sup-

So buried in such thoughts is he, looks so easy, when the supper's on

so dad, when he comes home at



her heart, but the greatest trouble she has with her head is washing

The honeymoon ends when he finds a chew of tobacco makes him

We heard about a man who got

Hunt the bright side. Wouldn't things be awful if it was dark in All the good don't die young. The

good auto dodgers live a long time. Almost time for the spring poet

Stay away from bad company won't start.

The hard thing about making

Sir John Herschel thought probable that the sun was inhable od by strange organisms which

DANCING FEATURES that Harry Gordon and Company have been on the stage.

"Twists and Twirls" Tops a crook picture. Vaudeville— Bebe Daniels LUMBER CAMP COOK in Crook Picture.

(By Member Herald Staff.) the six dancers are the essence of camp. pep. The prettlest part of their act is played by a little miss in an old dian, acquired his wealth as the fashioned costume. She executes result of inheritances from his Inan old fashioned waltz perfectly.

tional stunts with their feet. Next in importance on the bill is Ramon and Royce. They are black- in one Alabama bank. He recently face comedians-just a bit better received a check for \$200,000 for than State patrons have been see- his interest in certain Oklahoma ing. Royce plays "Stars and Stripes lands which were sold, and he en-Forever" on his "uke" and he can joys an annual royalty income of just about make it talk. A clever about \$25,000 a year. line accompanies their singing and But he still holds his job as

The Koman Troups open the vaudeville with the usual thing in it. Japanese acrobatics and balancing stunts. They are three clever fellows and of unusual attraction is asked him. the balancing of an opened Japanese umbrella by one of the com-

Arthur and Lydia Wilson have pleasing personalities, sing sweetly and dance fairly well. They have just a nice little act with nothing much to brag about-but it's entertaining.

Harry Gordon who smacks of an act if it were not for the statuesque blonde who thrills and warbles to her heart's content. But the other four acts on the bill are so much better than the ordinary that the audience simply forgets | Salted Nuts at Packard's Pharmacy.

down, balance'12 months.

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BILL AT THE STATE The film part of the program is of the usual high State quality. There is a good Bobby Vernon comedy and the Pathe news reel shows the Col. John Coolidge funeral. Bebe Daniels is the star in "The Splendid Crime" a peach of

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George, who is a half-breed Indian ancestors, whose Oklahoma The three fellows do some excep- holdings were found to be rich in oil and coal deposits.

He has an account og \$350,000

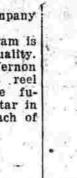
cook in the lumber camp and knock out the shingle. would be scared to death to lose

"Will you quit when you get a men began to bob their hair. And million, George?" a correspondent it requires a skillful professional

manipulator to produce it; it is far "Mebbe so, mebbe not," George beyond the ordinary barber, who answered, ducking a greasy fry-ing pan into a vat of boiling wa-ish effects. ter. "I dunno. This pretty good it a parting of the hair on the right

job. Nice beys here.' George answers to the nicknames side. Two combs are used to raise of "chef" and "cookie," and jumps the hair off the ears and drape it lively, when "his boys" yell for back of them, so that long, curly their chow, despite his imposing locks encircle the ear and hang well riches. He doesn't drink or smoke forward underneath it. Columbia burlesque wouldn't have, and lives entirely off his salary, letting his inherited wealth accu- at the back to give it a smart and

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and then lets the chickens pick the hits of bran and grain from its here and followed the high tension

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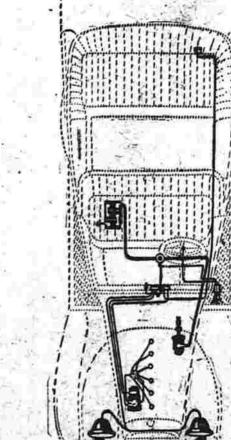
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POLITICS HINDER A DEMPSEY BOUT

There'll Never Be One Between Champ and Wills in New York, Says Sports Writer.

(By DAVIS J. WALSH)

New York, April 2 .- There will be no Dempsey-Wills fight in this sovereign state for the heavyweight championship, regardless of all the edicts, decrees, ordinances, proclamations and manifestoes the New York State Athletic Commission may see fit to air on the subject. The fight was never "on" here and now it is absolutely off, probably for good.

The political cat has jumped in Albany and from now until the presidential campaign of 1928, the Dempsey-Wills proposition is tabool By that time, it will have died of malnutrition, anyhow.

This is the reason Tex Rickard is proceeding serenely with plans to stage a meeting between Dempsey and Gene Tunney. He knows that if the commission ever went so far as to get out of its depth with the Wills-Dempsey issue, something would be allowed to happen that would postpone the business indefinitely, the first ninety-nine years being by far the

Here is the Plot. The plot runs something like this: Governor Al Smith is one of the leading candidates for the Democratic nomination in 1928. He might even be considered a hot favorite for the honor if it wasn't

where he may be beaten by a color- his twelve attempts. ed man under the governor's pa-

is a load of dynamite, which no final game and his fairly accurate fact that the majority of Kerr's one wishes to carry around. Chica- foul shooting. He held his oppon- baskets were sensational long range go has been mentioned as a possi- ent, Connie Dietz, to one field goal, shots that were practically imposble site for the bout, yet the au- that belated tally being registered sible to stop. thorities there know full well that in the latter part of the third and

Los Angeles also talked of stag- nesday night. ing the show some time ago but a few days later the State Athletic Mary's contingent, was third high-

centennial celebration this year. of play. He fouled only once. His The city administration threw the foul shooting was also the best. proposition out the window.

Pentland Led Scores In Town Title Series

COMPOSITE BOX SUMMARY

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Stavnitsky, C	3	9	5-10	23	6 .
Cervini, G	3	3	4-2	7	. 8
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Lutz, F	3	5	0-2	10	6
. House, F		0	1-5	1	
Stevenson, F		0	0-1	0	1
Dietz, c		1	2-5	4	7
Rogers, G		1	1-3	3	1
Smith, G	3	3	1-3	7	1
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Joe Scored Almost Twice As Many Points As Any Other Player-Stavnitsky Second Highest and Kerr Was Third-Other Interesting Information.

A composite box score of the three games played in the town basketball championship series for the fact that he has been un- which was won by Cheney Brothable to "sell" his candidacy to the ers Wednesday night reveals Joe southern states. Without this sup- Pentland, slim- eagle-eyed forward port, he can go no further than he of the champions, as the leading did in 1924 and the fact that he scorer. Pentland amassed a total realizes this was proved by Jimmy of 39 points in the three games, a Walker's southern tour immedi- figure which almost doubles that ately after his election as mayor made by any of the other thirteen players who participated in the ser-Would the governor further his ies. Pentland, on the other hand, southern interests by placing a was the poorest foul shooter of the victor. white champion in a position series. He missed all but one of

George Stavnitsky, C. B. er of the series with 23 points. This of the players, eight in all, held As a matter of fact, the match was due to his big comeback in the Kerr well in check considering the their city has been the scene of final game. Dietz held Stavnitsky only two players to fail to score. on a fairly even basis until Wed- They, however, did not play in all

Herby Kerr, leader of the St. Commission put the crusher on the est scorer. He tallied 20 points MANCHESTER TRAVELS and led his team in scoring. Kerr A couple of Philadelphia promo- also committed the fewest personal ters wanted to bring Dempsey and fouls of any player in the series Wills together during the sesqui- who played the entire 120 minutes

The Mullin-Boyce setto ended

VET FABER APPEARS IN GREAT SHAPE.

"Red" Faber, one of the few spit-ballers left, looks great. He is 15 pounds lighter than last year, which should help his fielding. He has promised to win 15 games for Manager Col-

with the St. Mary's player a 16 to 9 Mullin's brilliant work Wednesday, however, was largely That Position Is the Only it. Red Cervini, although commit-

Manchester will travel to the Hartford soccer grounds Sunday tion between the locals and the Thistles the Connecticut State, Protective cup. If Manchester wins round of the competition for the Joe Booth trophy and the locals are bringing their strongest team of these players will be able to fill due to an ailing arm. to Hartford to turn the trick. An idea of the relative strength of the two teams was gained by the

fans last Sunday when they batand hindered the players to some extent and many said that the a varied minor league career. game showed nothing of strength of the combinations. Sunday's game will start prompt-

BROWN BASEBALL TEAM STAYS IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, April 2 .- The Brown baseball squad of thirty men will remain in Providence during the spring recess and will practice twice veteran is working to correct Emdaily in preparation for the nineteen game schedule which opens April 10 with the Providence International League team. The list of men who are working

under the direction of Coach W. H. Snell includes seven pitchers, four for years has played utility infield Main and Pearl streets.-Adv. catches, nine infielders, seven outfielders and three freshmen battery candidates. The men have been working in the cage for several weeks, and have been out on the freshman diamond but two times because of unfavorable weather conditions.

but five varsity letter men: Capt. Dixon, who will probably work on second; Myron Ruckstall, shortstop who has played in 62 of the last 64 Brown games; Charlie Holden, catcher; and MacDonald and Dugan, outfielders. Danzell and Quill are the most likely of the pitching staff which was badly depleted when Hadley failed in the semester examirations. Coach Snell has a herculean task to develop enough pitchers to hold opposing batsmen, and is working with all the avail-

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE.

Tomboy Taylor Couldn't Resist That Shot



Shortstop Gap Worries The Reds

Writes.

By BILLY EVANS.

Orlando, Fla., April 2 .- Short- has never received the real credit stop is the one lone problem that due him. He's going to steady the besets Manager Jack Hendricks of Reds' infield and will help on the

It is a rather perplexing one, since there is no more important

of the opinion that his team will a tough club to score runs on. be a strong pennant contender.

problem is up to Frank Emmer, a despite the absence of one of the recruit, and Sammy Bohne, a vet- team's best pitchers, Carl Mays. He eran. Hendricks is hopeful that one was of no use the entire season the vacancy made by the passing of Jimmy Caveney. Emmer, while rated a recruit, is

ago he received a trial with the rest appears to have completely re-Reds. He lacked experience. Since stored the strength of his arm. He then he has been getting it through is burning them over as of yore Last season Emmer had his makes his stuff all the more effecgreatest season, starring with the tive. Portland club of the Pacific Coast)

ly at 3 o'clock and will be in League. On the strength of his fine charge of Andy York of Torring- work he was secured by Cincinnati. Emmer is a mighty likely looking chap. Whether he can make club. the major league grade remains to be proved. Manager Hendricks is hopeful. Like all players making their big league debut, Emmer has

> In this respect he is fortunate in having on the Cincinnati club as tions quickly and should have a coach one of the greatest shortstops that ever heaved a ball across the diamond-Bobby Wallace. The mer's faults and if successful it may make a considerable difference in his battle to make good. Should Emmer fail, the burden of the shortstop job would be put

dricks is not worrying so much about Emmer and his possibilities. He believes that Bohne, assured Evans that he is the regular shortstop, minus any competition, will step out and do a good job of it. Without a doubt, Wally Pipp,

secured from the New York Yankees, will make a great man for Cincinnati. Pipp is far from through. He has always been a great first baseman. Throughout his career he taxicab driver takes you.

offense just as much. As for several years, Hendricks banks on superior pitching and a position on a ball club than that of tight ball club to keep his club in the race. Of late years the Reds If Manager Hendricks can satis- have not been noted for a devasfactorily solve the situation, he is tating attack but they have been Last year the Reds plugged The burden of the shortstop along, always a pennant . menace; Maybe that's what is wrong with

The Mays I watched work this spring looks very much like the Carl Mays who for so many years' far from a youngster. Ten years starred for the Yanks. A year of

> Mays looks to be in for a great year. He says he will win 20 ball games. If he does the Reds are going to be a mighty dangerous ball

and his peculiar subway delivery

Luque, despite a recent operation for appendicitis, apparently is as good as ever.

While Rixey has lost most of the spring training work, due to holding out for more money, he condibig year.

up very much as it did lost season. While the recruits look good, several are sure to be retained, still it is doubtful if any will be able to

Buy your Easter Eggs and Rabdirectly up to Sammy Bohne, who bits at the Princess Candy Shop

The shortest distance between two points is never the way the

The star pitcher of the Cleveland Iudians is a terfor singer . .



A man may be down but he' never out. . . . Unless he hapor Joe Beckett.

It must be true you can't fool all the people all the time. . We hear Carpentier is having a tough time getting a fight.

It's a long lane that has no turn. . . Or, for that matter, a barbe-

Mr. O'Goofty, on hearing fashionable women are now wearing comment: "They don't need anything to hold their dresses up. . . What they need is something to let them down a little."

A baseball holdout is a player who demands a healthy increase in March and accepts a sickly decrease in April.

Rome was not built in a day . . This probably explains why the plumbing lasted so long.

Dempsey tells interviewers he does not expect to be beaten for two or three years. . . What he meant, of course, was two or three

It is practically impossible for fighter to lose any kind of a fight without fighting, and one of these lays Mr. Dempsey's interviewers are going to realize it.

Suzanne Lenglen writes she was glad to hear Mr. Tilden had been lefeated. . . . This strikes us as



rather obvious gesture for Amer ican popularity.

It never seems to fail. . . . Just as soon as all the experts begin to call Harry Greb a great fighter he up and gets the yeast tablets woman is only a woman but knocked right out of him.

Babe Ruth is chasing flies in the That's nothing, we've seen year In other players chasing 'em who looked as race.

NAMES BEST ALL STAR TEAMS IN MANCHESTER

Herald Selections

FIRST TEAM. Elmo Mantelli Forward "Cap" Bissell Forward Roy Norris Center Harry Benson (c) Guard "Hap" Madden Guard SECOND TEAM.

George Stavnitsky Center "Bobby" BoyceGuard "Yump" DahlquistGuard THIRD TEAM. Joe Pentland Forward "Ty" HollandForward Connie Dietz' Center

Johnny Mullin (c) ... Forward

Herby KerrForward

'Red" Thornton (c) ... Guard

MAKES GOOD AGAIN. "Red" Grange, as the multitude knows, made good in an Illinois football suit. "Red" Grange also made good toting ice around Whea-The other day the gridiron ghost purchased a \$25,000 home for his aged dad. The elder Grange then tossed away his job in the little Illinois hamlet to spend the rest of his days in ease and com-"Dad" Grange's boy, "Red" nade it all possible. What more could a son do for his father? Yep, the titian-thatched star has made good again, and in a greater way

"Slim" Callender, a student at Culver Military Academy, jumped 6 feet, 3 inches in the Wisconsin prep Manchester today. His brilliant school track and field meet recent- work has been the keystone in the He hung up a new record for better look to their laurels. When scholastic pastimers can clear the bar at such heights they not only one of the fastest men in town. His possess unusual ability but are dan- ability to beat his man in a race for gerous in any competition.

REMEMBER-Earl Sprackling of Brown?

Sprackling was a quarterback. heady field general, clever in the open, deadly tackler and an expert field goal kicker. In 1909 he returned a Carlisle kick-off 105 yards. Against Yale in 1910 he booted three field goals. Sprackling had He seldom gets excited regardless of few superiors as an all-round quar- how tense the excitement is. These

Vince McNally of Notre Dame is rather unusual type of athlete. A year ago he was named captain of | the 1926 basketball team. The other day he was again elected who has shown his ability before leader for next season. Did he accept? He did not. Vince McNal- liant all-around ability gives him ly refused the honor, saying: "Pass first choice in the backcourt. His it around-once is enough." That's what makes Vince McNally unusual. College boys don't turn down such

INTRODUCING-George Gauthier, former Michigan Aggie star. Gauthier started his grid career at Detroit, (Mich.) Western high. He was a brainy quarterback. Piloted several

Michigan Aggie elevens. Gauthier's now football and basketball coach at Ohio Wesleyan. He's enjoying pronounced success. Last the best all-around selection that fall his eleven tied a great Syra- can be made from a impartial suspenders, made the following cuse team, making a big hit in the standpoint: east, which, by the way, is saying quite a little.

> other winner at the Poughkeepsie best seven basketbalf players in rowing carnival in June. In the town and if arrangements could be last four years the Huskies have completed whereas local business won twice and landed second twice. men would back it, Manchester Washington will get its first real could be represented by a real team test of the season against Califor- next year. Of course, there would nia on Lake Washington April 9. have to be an agreement that no A Washington victory will again other teams in town would "buck place the Callow crew in the fear- them." ed-contender class.

> umbia-the four members of the sooner local basketball players Intercollegiate Rowing Association comprehend this, the quicker Man-—haven't turned in a single winner chester will have another team at Poughkeepsie since 1920. Syra- which will make a strong imprescuse crossed the finish line first that sion throughout Connecticut. year. Moreover, Cornell, Penn, Syracuse and Columbia have been the last four to finish in each of the last five varsity races. All of which makes it apparent the Intercollegiate Rowing Association hasn't much to boast about.

crowd the other night as the lightweight champion of the world and everybody applauded.

It is not hard to recall the day who can remember Dempsey's last

John D. Rockerfeller cut six day This indicates either his counting or his golf is improving.

As the reformers write it: "A good cigar is a crime." Connie Mack looks for a Scotch | The biggest upset of the tourna-

Mantelli, Bissell, Norris, Beason and Madden Comprise First Team-Nearly Forty Players Considered in

Now that Manchester basketball ans have sung their swan song and the season is in its sepulchre for the summer months and Old King Baseball is rapping for admission at sportdom's door, we believe the ime is ripe for the announcement of The Manchester Evening Herald's All-Star basketball teams. The Herald's sports department today announces its selections for first, second and third teams. The selections were made following a careful scrutiny in which nearly forty local players were taken into

consideration. In making the selections The Herald took the following local players into consideration: Benson, Bisacli, Madden, Norris, Thornton, Muliin, Pentland, Stavnitsky, Larson, Boyce, Kerr, Martelli, Angeli, Strange, Smith, Lutz, House, Dietz, Holland, Bray, Quish, L. Cervini, P. Cervini, Wylle, Dahlquist, Mc-Collum, Burke, Rogers, Gorman, Popisil, Roach, P. Cervini, Kwash, Johnson, Zamechel, and Edgar. The names of Jerry Fay, Jimmy Mistretta and Mike Zwick were not considered inasmuch as they have not played basketball in Manchester

Mantelli and Bissell In picking Mantelli and Bissell for first string forward berths, we believe that the pair stand head and shoulders above any other two Manchester players for these positions. Mantelli is one of the best, if not His dribbling, speedy cutting, and eagle-eye are almost beyond comthe basket following which he repeatedly receives passes and drops

in "succer" shots, is his greatest asset. Norris For Center Rey Norris is given the center assignment for the simple reason that he is a strong defensive player in addition to being a powerful scorer. Above all, he is cool headed. factors give him the edge over

Stavnitsky, who is placed on the The Two Guards At one of the backcourt stations is Harry Benson, veteran 'player local fans for many years. His brilplaying has been one of the big factors in the great record which the Plainfield team achieved this season. "Hap" Madden, another Plainfield player is awarded the berth opposite Benson. We believe Madden one of the most versatile

players in Manchester today. His strong defensive work and scoring have attracted state wide attention. While not willing to bet our pay envelopes that the above team can whip any other selection in town, hands down, we do believe that it is

Promising Prospects The five players mentioned as the first team" together with Stavnit-Washington hopes to turn in an- sky and Mullin we regard as the

Basketball in Manchester will not reach a successful basis again until Cornell, Penn, Syracuse and Col- petty jealousy is eliminated. The

TO WESTERN EXPERTS

New England Team, Well Known to Local Fans, May Turn Out Winner.

Chicago, April 2 .- Fourth round play in the University of Chicago's national prep basketball tournament will get under way at four o'clock this affernoon. Eight crack teams, all that remain of the original forty, will battle for the semifinal berths tomorrow.

Fitchburg, Mass., and Manticoke, Pa., will clash in the opener today. Others, who survived yesterday's third round play are: Salem, S. D., Gaylord, Minn., Fargo, N. D., San Antonio, Texas, Newton, Kans., and

of Westport High of Kansas City by the light but flashy five from Salem.

They have a great sense of humor in Florida....Rocky Kansas was introduced to a Tampa fight Landis' job.

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HELPFULH The beginner should never go near a golf course

until he has learned some idea of how to hit a ball. Getting the proper swing before approaching , golf grounds will save a lot. Beginners should remember that first-class players hate to waste time playing with a duffer who only retards their progress. Learning the game while playing in a match is no way to get any headway. You are spoiling your own game and

Mrs. Krause ... 76 81 68 79

As a result the course is held up.

Mrs. Warren ... 67 52 60 80

Mrs. Montie ... 69 64 83 74

Mrs. Bissell ... 74 74 80 65

front of you have had their second shot. If this is not enough one must

They have a great ser

mor in Florida... Rook 286 271 291 298 | wait until they are well out of range.

WALTER HAGEN-LEARN SWING BEFORE PLAYING.

that of the good players. There is another angle to the game, too. Begin-Mrs. McCormack 77 84 84 68 ners do congest a golf course. They can't play the Mrs. Bashlow .. 83 84 88 83 game fast enough to hold their place and a great many of them do not 317 296 316 305 know enough about golf etiquetie to invite those behind to come through. spring camp with an eye shade on finish in the American League this ment was the elimination yesterday

Cue Rehearsals at Local Houses

The public seldem has an opportunity to attend what is known as another comes on and so it goes unof one held at the State theater yes- curtain goes up for the first perterday afternoon might prove inter- formance.

vaudeville performers to give the musicians and performers does not orchestra an idea what the acts are know that they met for the first all about. Although there are time perhaps only lifteen or twen-"cues" on the musical sheets it ty minutes before. takes some practice before the musicians and the performers can work together. There is also needed a rehearsal of the "properties" or stage effects such as lights, sets, trap deers and so on.

performer in street clathes. He bends down and speaks to the leader of the erchestra and the rehearsal begins with frequent interruptions as this or that effect is ex-

ager is setting up his scenes. He published later. performers are explaining how this | Easter vacation.

to have the proper effect a drap must be lowered or raised at just the right second one. the right second one can imagine now skilled these stage hands must be after a rehearsal of perhaps are Interesting three minutes on a setting that is entirely new to them with perhaps effects they never heard of bufore.

a "cue rehearsal" so a description til just a few minutes before the And the audience applauding the "A cue rehearsal" is held by clever team work of stage hands,

The body of the theater is in "Resurrection Messages" as his cate and complicated question setdarkness. One single light gleams, theme for Sunday morning service thed before the Easter recess. An ordinary cane hottomed chair Easter morning. The children will After an all-night session the is the enty furniture on the big have their Easter service in place Chamber yesterday voted sufficient To this chair comes the of the regular Sunday school lesson, new resources not only to clear town the young people who were for a small surplus. The governplanning to unite with the church | ment received a majority of 77, the this Sabbath will wait until later.

place Thursday evening at the them had previously indicated. At the same time the stage man- Grange meeting. Results will be

As one performer leaves this stage Peret Program, Adopted by Deputies, Follows Failure of Six Ministers.

> Paris, April 2 .- M. Peret, Pre- these provisions as sufficient and meir Briand's new Finance Minis- will probably introduce a bill for other Finance Ministers failed to tion, acceptable to the powerful colates, Edward J. Murphy's Phar-liberty. port in the Chamber of Deputies to make possible the balancing of the French budget. He has thus made good his promise to have this deli-

Owing to so much sickness in away the budget deficit but provide vote being 236 to 159, with 190 The chocolate cake contest took Deputies abstaining, as many of

State Lottery The budget deficit amounted to goes over his instructions and other | Schools closed Wednesday for the | 2,450,000,000 | francs (\$85,750,-000), while receipts from the new

measures are estimated at 2,500,-000,000 (\$87,500,000). The tax on business turnover will amount to Senate today approved the civic tax

1,200,000,000 francs; that on as adopted by the Chamber of alcohol 225,000,000 and the indi- Deputies by a vote of 15 to 10. This apparently indicates that the vidual poll tax 570,000,000. financial project, as enacted by the When Parliament meets after the Chamber, will receive senate ap-Easter vacation, Finance Minister Peret will introduce measures to finance a sinking fund to take care BREAKS TEACHER'S ARMS of the interallied and domestic

Chicago-Mrs. Mary E. Fellows, 57, grade school principal, recent-Bills already passed by the Cham- ly was sent to a hospital with both ber authorize a national lottery and arms broken by the mother of a provide for the receipt of voluntary ten-year-old pupil because the boy contributions for this purpose. M. did not receive free dental treat-Peret, however, does not regard ment at the school.

Send your Easter greetings in a

The Finance Commission of the Sailors Buu Beer by Keg

after spending the past month in the West Indies and Central Ameri-

The local; real estate promoter said that the greatest sight he saw was at the Pacific ocean side of the Panama Canal when 50,000 Americans were allowed shore leave for a few days. The Atlantic and Pacific. fleets were maneuvering in that ter, succeeded in doing what six some sort of obligatory contribu- box of Apollo or Whitman's Cho- vicinity and after the practice the

ed rig from the natives and load the to the island of Martinique. Near Canal treat all the pedestrians they met on could be purchased for as low as one said it was all done good natured- reported. ly; that he saw no signs of

> sailors were well behaved. In Nassau the party of Americans found many of their country-men unable to get back to Florida as the smallpon epidemic there has made it necessary to declare an embargo on all passenger vessels plying between these two places. The Americans had to go to New York and thence by rail to the south.

Mt. Pelee, the volcano that caused the death of thousands some Square .- Adv.

He said the sailors, four and five years ago, was visited. A haze hung in a group, would buy a keg of over the big crater at the top of the beer, hire a horse and a two wheel- mountain during the partys visit

beer on the wagon. Then they would | Champagne in Central America the streets from their keg. Mr. Holl dollar a quart, the returned traveler

The trip, said Mr. Holl was one E. J. Holl, returned yesterday drunkenness and that the American of the most wonderful he ever made. The lands visited were rich in historical interest. It was however, very hot during the entire trip. Mr. Holl also said that even though he met no Manchester people on his journey he met many residents of Hartford.

> Whitman's or Apollo Easter packages of Chocolates at Edward J. Murphy's Pharmacy, Depot

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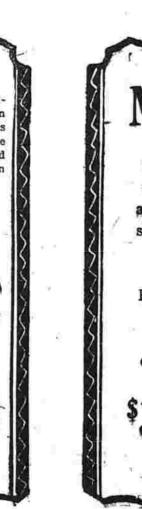




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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

BEGIN HERE TODAY HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find a woman's handkerchief and the stub of a yellow theater

JANET RAND, his daughter. breaks her engagement with BARRY COLVIN, because of the "disgrace." JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Cleveland, where the theater is. The stub is traced to THOMAS FOGARTY, a political boss, who says he gave it to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret

singer. Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters Olga. She faints at hearing police want her for murder. Mary, out with SAM UEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a taxi, and misunderstands.

Olga tells police the stub might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder. Jimmy receives mysterious warnings to leave Cleveland and later is attacked by two men, but es-

With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church gets Mary's promise to marry him. Jimmy accuses her of marrying for money.

Jimmy and Olga, out one night, see a man they both recognize-she as the man who got the stub, he as one of his assailants. The man escapes, but they identify him by his police picture as IKE JENSEN

Church, motoring with Mary, runs over a dog. His heartlessness kindles hatred in her and she breaks their engagement. LIEUTENANT O'DAY, a po-

lice friend of Jimmy's, invites the latter to dinner. There he tells him of a boyhood romance between Henry Rand and a girl named MARIE REAL, that resulted in a break between Henry and his father, Thaddeus Rand. and in Henry's leaving home. Jimmy goes home to his room to find Barry Colvin. Barry has with him a ring that belonged to Henry Rand

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

TIMMY took the ring from Barry's hand and examined it.

"You say it belonged to dad?"

"Janet gave it to me to show you She ran across it when she went through some papers he had in the safety deposit vault in the bank! Jimmy frowned. "Just a plain signet ring. I guess it was dad's all right. Her are his initials. H R But I never saw it before, Barry He never wore it."

"There's something on the inside Jim Maybe that's why." Jimmy shot him a peculiar look then examined the ring again. His face went very white. "From Marie to Harry," he said slowly reading the inscription inside the ring. "September 25, 1898 Septem

ber 25 was my father's birthday Barry He glanced up at Barry. "What bring it?"

did Janet say? Does mother know

nothing about it. You see, Jim, the last chance given to your dad after his want your mother to know "Barry, you once asked me if

there could have been another wo man in dad's life." "I'm sorry, Jim." "There was. I know who this Ma

I've just heard about her. It was a boyhood romance. Listen." He sank down on the bed and

as O'Day had told it to him. "What a pity!" commented Barry when Jimmy was through. "And so they did see each other again, after all-this Marie Real and your fa writing the notes."

old now."

Barry shook his head. in communication with each other all handkerchief.

your dad married someone else." decided they made a mistake." Barry shrugged. "I confess it's ot me guessing. . . . Do you think much I know." t's linked up in any way with the

Jimmy threw up his hands in a de-

He told Barry the details.

"It might be," Barry said, "that this Ike Jensen is the one who is old woman.

"Or somebody he knows," sup-"We can only guess. The ring plemented Jimmy. "There's more would make it appear so. . . . Barry than one man mixed up in this did you ever hear of a concert or Jensen, if he's still in town, isn't stage singer named Marie Real? It taking any chances being seen mail would have to be some time back, ing letters. He's lying low, Barryfor she'd be nearly fifty-five years for two reasons. In the first place. there was that mixup with me. And then he saw Olga with me and saw "Of course," Jimmy went on, "we Olga recognize him. Lord knows have you ever read about any of don't know whether they met acci what he thought when he saw us dentally years after they had both together, but he must have a susleft Durbin, or whether they were picion that she's told me about the who has been marked as a vendetta

"I don't think he knows anything "Probably the first, Jim. You see, about the ticket stub, Barry, I think that fell out of his pocket and he "Oh well, they both might have didn't see it. At any rate, it's suffi

Olga Maynard."

heads, didn't it? By the way, while you're here I want you to meet this Olga Maynard. Maybe after you see her you'll agree with me that she's all right now.

Barry was silent. "Old doubting Thomas, eh?" limmy laughed. . . . "Give me a cigaret, Barry," Jimmy said a few minutes later. He shivered. "Lord. I'm as nervous as an

"It's this feeling of being constantly watched, Barry. It's not the threats. I think they are a schoolboy trick. . . . But to be haunted by the feeling that every move of mine is known to this-this someone, whoever it is."

He clasped and unclasped his hands nervously. "If only he would come out in the open. . . . Barry, these vendetta murders?" He forced a smile. "I feel as I imagine a man victim must feel. . . . Not exactly, you understand. . . . It isn't fear actually-"

"It's a plain case of nerves, Jim." Barry laid his hand on the other's cient to make him hide. . . . I'll shoulder. "Come home and take a bet he's worried sick, wondering how rest, before you go to pieces. Maybe that's just what these people are "Yes, and how you came to know trying to do-make you a nervous wreck.

"What does Mooney think about "Oh, probably I exaggerate my



Together they ran to the window and looked out into the night.

"But if this Marie Real is still living and we can find her, it might

"I'll turn the ring over to Detec lo something "Of course, she might have had an other name a professional name It ng houses and other agencies in

Not entirely I've got some bust

ess here. . . And there's another reason, Jim Janet wants you to ome home

You mean scared

What did this one say? Did vo "No I gave it to Mooney It sim ply said there wouldn't be any more "Janet said your mother knew warnings- that you had had your

"Good' im glad there won't be bodyguard marriage. That's why Janet didn't any more." Jimmy laughed, but a trifle nervously "Jim. It's got you worried. I'm worried myself.

"Well, to be truthful with you, it's not exactly a pleasant sensation to know I'm being watched like this . . By the way I out with that night-the man she said in twin beds." might have got the stub and the handkerchief. He was one of the with the ring in his hand, he told men who tried to waylay me that Barry Colvin the whole story just night that I wrote you about."

person in Grafton. But he's pretty kept telling me that I was being folsure, he says, that these threats lowed . . . And tonight-" tive Mooney, Barry Maybe he can against you are all mixed up in some you ought to leave town and go home Says if you don't he's going might be possible to trace her to frame some kind of charge against through some of the theatrical book you and come after you with a war rant. He's worried about you."

Jimmy laughed "Mooney's a man stretched Jimmy was pacing the floor He of direct action -and of originality you a polar bear or something?" stopped. "Is that why you came No. Barry I'm not going home until here Barry? To show me this the puzzle is unraveled. , . . You see as long as I stay here I seem to be a source of irritation to some as the devil. It's raw outside." one who evidently knows a lot about the murder If I go home, they

"If you insist on staying," re "Another one of those unsigned likely to use you for target practice warnings It's got her pretty Or perhaps a knife between the ribs. He went through the parto

mime of a dagger thrust That s a little far fetched Barry No it isn't not by a long shot, the other persisted doggedly you won't come home, then I'm go ing to stay here a while and be your

"How long shall you be in town? "Oh, a few days Then I'll have to run back to Grafton for a day Jim?" Then I'm coming back here and in flict myself on you. Unless, of course, you listen to reason."

"Good Make yourself at home You can share this room with me rie was. Her name was Marie Real saw the man that Olga Maynard went if you like. I'll have Mrs. King put "It's not necessary, as far

concerned. "Nor for me. The old army took | into the night,

spairing gesture "Lord knows . . . it? About those letters I've been get I feelings. It's not that bad. I get presentiments, you know. . . . The "Well. Mooney, of course, thought | night I was followed home and I had he was going to find this H. A. Jones that mixup with Jensen, something

> He paused. "-tonight, on the way with the murder. He thinks short walk from the street car here, "Oh, Jim, go to bed, You need sleep, that's all.

Barry yawned. "I'm ready for the hay myself." He got to his feet and "By the way, Jim, are

"That's funny." Jimmy stroked his chin thoughtfully "It wasn't open when I left Maybe Mrs King came in to clean and wanted to air marked Barry drily, "someone's the room Unusual, though, for her to clean at night. He taughed "Maybe it's spooks,

Barry Better-' His voice was drowned out in the sudden sharp roar of sound that followed-e crashing pistol shot and then the tinkling of breaking glass. The bullet sang past Jimmy's head and buried itself in the wall over the

Jimmy dropped to the floor. "My God!" gasped Barry, "are you hit. "No. Get down, that's all. Quick!

read of the bed.

Get down on the floor.' But there was no need. The sound of scuffling feet came from the porch, onto which the window opened There was dead silence for space, and then the two of them, white of face and stunned, r. n to the window together and looked out

(To Be Continued)

by Allene Sumner

In My Opinion!

Back in "gramma's" day, frolicsome "gran'pa's" pinching granddaughter's arms, remarked something about new dresses for Christmas "if you'll put a little fat on your bones."

"Gran'pa's" standard of feminine beauty is returning. The latest proof comes from none less than a bishop of the church who offers a prize to the girl in Central College. Missouri, who adds the most poundage during the scholastic year.

What the world pow needs is a good transparent leather so that ladies may wear Russian boots and still expose the nether limb, comments "London Punch." And what the world needs a whale of a sight worse is a modicum of common sense which does not get unduly exercised over two very ordinary objects, known as legs!

The counts of France can almost be counted on the hand, warns the Paris police, preparing for the annual deluge of count-hunting American females. Police explain hat thousands of bogus counts 'rope in' rich American women every year with their stolen titles. And what a good time the fake counts have among themselves when, gathered about the old camp fire, they translate their titles into English-Count of Sausage: Count of Hairpins; Count of Pretzels; Count of Cabbage.

Table Chatter!

The gentle art of conversation is almost dead, comments a continental madame whose salons once echoed the babel of many tongues. the explains that loud jazz which frowns out talk, the deep concenration required by bridge and mah jong and cross-word puzzles, the lack of vocal exercise as one listens to the radio, have turned the trick. Now all that remains is for a said as she put her hands on my from getting many a curve and bump.

vocal apparatus is ossifying. Ye Beauty

"And beauty draws us with a single hair." a poetical wise-cracker once arose to remark. Perfectly rue, but it depends on where the ingle hair is! None of us waxeth oetical o'er its discovery in the estaurant pie, nor straying harrilanwise from the pate

Many of "us girls" who are leting the bobbed hair grow up into a g girl now, have this harridan ouble. Movie stars are doing it te this: Wear head-bands of crepe r silk handkerchiefs of Roman ribon to match the gown.

Ye Style! Good news from the fashion ont! The coat and dress must not sitively, absolutely, be so chumly as in yesteryear when every ood coat's lining matched the with which it was worn. oats, in fact, are quite a contrast ith the gown worn beneath. Black

iffeta coats, for instance, with a

olue print dress.

"For Better or Worse" Spring weddings in the air! What'll I Do?" is the question on nany a palpitating future bride and room's lips. Here's an answer to one of these what'll-I-do's: When either parent nor any very immelate relative of the bride is alive o announce the wedding, the twain do it themselves, with the girl's name first, thus: "Miss Mabel Anne Brown

Mr. W. Blake Adams, the honour of announcing their marriage

on Tuesday, the third of May Nineteen hundred and twenty-six At Concord Massachusetts."

Champion



Mrs. Jessie Miller, a native of Little Rock, Ark., has won the world's record for typists and stenographers, writing 162 1-2 words a you with all those colors. Didn't reason many women forego the lux- minute in shorthand and 46 words The pussy willows were out, and you know it? What's your name?" ury of them. However, if you will a minute on her typewriter. And





Two shades of green-Julep and Seagrass-make this brim unusual. The darker shows through the steel

FATE INTERVENES.

"I wonder what you would do. Julie, if someone had taken you on an airplane and rushed you up, up into the clouds from which you could see through rosy splendor all the kingdoms of the earth, and then suddenly flung you out of the plane?

"That is what happened to me. "Tortenio said I could make the Metropolitan Opera House in five years and then told me that his price alone would be seventy-five dollars a week. This, with French, Italian and German lessons, clothes and food and the money I would have to give to my mother, would mean two hundred dollars a week on close calculation.

"I went back to Madame Seria, down in the depths. I had struck the earth and was perfectly flattened out. "'Don't you worry, Mamie,' she

"That afternoon Lola Lawrence sailed for Paris and the next morn-

Seria and asked: "'What's the name of that girl that sings?' "'I told him to come over and see me this afternoon,' she added,

'and I don't want you around the place when he comes. Go on home, my dear, and come back tomorrow. "Of course you know, Julie, I could not go home. I went out to the park and literally walked miles. I couldn't even sit still five minutes of the time on a park bench.

had been telephoning me for hours. "My brother Tom had that morning married a little girl he had picked up in a dance hall and my sister was ill with the flu. You will never know, Julie, how I up braided myself for spending all that money on my voice when it was needed so much in our home. Mother was nearly in hysterics. She was wringing her hands and crying and talking incoherently most of

the time to herself. "Of course, Tom could not give mother any of his wages. would need all of his money for his

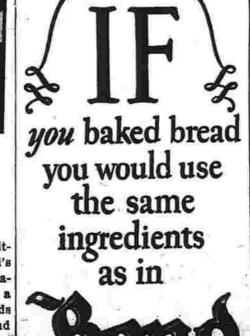
"The district nurse had ordered Sis to the hospital, saying that a case of the flu was contagious and poor mother had just three dollars to keep things going until my salary was paid next week. It was certainly up to me to do something."

TOMORROW: Sacrifice.

EXTRA COOKING SPACE. If you have a small kitchen and mited stove space, remember that electric toasters, percolators and other table equipment will enable you to augment what you have very satisfactorily.

INSTEAD OF CREAM. Tomato juice may be used instead of milk or cream to add to the eggs when making an omelet. It gives a distinct flavor that is most appetizing.

FOR LUNCHEON. For a luncheon dish there is much nourishment and well balanced food values in a platter of green string beans and crisp boiled



"My Beauty Beliets"



By LENORE ULRIC, Actress in "Kiki"; "Lulu Belle."

I am a firm friend of the pineapple in its many forms as fair lady's greatest friend. I believe in the pineapple and lamb chop diet for reduction. I know that this combination has kept me

scientist to discover that our entire shoulders. 'My dear, you'll find And I believe in the pineapple bath. Don't laugh. It's fully as effective as a skin whitener as the milk bath which Anna Held made famous. If one can afford it, a clear bath of pineing Mr. Tremaine called up Madame Apple juice is ideal as a body whitener. But not many of us can use a carload of pineapples daily. I would say that the juice of three pineapples to a tub half full of warm water would do

Lemon and cucumber juice also whiten the skin. But I stick to the pineapple.

FOR SWELLED WOOD. When bureau drawers stick or

cupboard doors seem to have swelled until they no longer close neat- er hard water than soft, consely, rub in a little floor wax and pol- quently a water softener saves soap. "In the late afternoon I went ish thoroughly. They will be suf-home and found that my mother ficiently chastened to behave as they should.

> BREAKFAST SUGGESTION. Sausage is not the only meat that fits in well with the griddle cakesand combination. Creamed meat, particularly creamed chicken, is quite as delectable.

WHIT AND CLEAN. Rub your hands with talcum powder before crocheting or knitting where you use white thread or yarn. your finished article will not be

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Marky Muskrat, or I should say, Scrub-Up-Land ended and the Musty Musqush, since he had Spring Country began, thanged his name, went down the path that led from Scrub-Up-Land meadow, and the same old woods

No one would have known himnot even his own mother—with his be quite just the same place. blue body, pink tail, yellow head, sure it wasn't. Much had happened

"Hello there! Who are you? I Saw you a whole mile away."

It looked a lot like the same old Land-Where-Spring-Was- and the same old hollow and the same old pond. But now it was getting so green that it really couldn't

No. Marky, I mean Mufty, was gasped. in the short time he had been in may as well ask me if I could see

im in Scrub-Up-Land. Poor Ruba- to the country itself. lub was not to blame. It was entire-

age with its pretty swirls of green. 'I'll bet you that old crow is simply c round somewhere," thought Marky him and called to him. neasily, "He always flies over from he seashore about this time of year. | most wept. "As long as I was mud-I'll have to look out. And that colored, no one could see me and I greedy owl, no doubt, thinks he be- was safe. That's what I get for belongs here, too! To say nothing of ing unhappy and vain. I'm going that old chicken hawk, who likes back to Scrub-Up Land and see if I muskrat quite as well as chicken, and Reddy Fox, too! Oh well, I've always kept out of their way. I don't need to be afraid now. Besides they'll not know who I am!" Suddenly he heard a sound that

ping of wings that came nearer and At last it was quite close. And Mister Hawk's hateful voice called down from a tall beech tree, "Hello there! Who are you? I saw you a whole mile away."

made him shiver. It was a faint flap-

"I should say so," said the hawk. You're as bright as a circus pos er. What's your name?" 'M-M-Mufty Musqush!" said the little muskrat sneaking away into some tall dead grass. Then as soon as he was out of sight, he ran for all

"A whole mile!" grasped Marky,

Did you really?"

"Hi, there! Stop and say a civil word, can't you," said another voice uddenly, close to his ear. "I've been chasing you for half a mile. I thought I'd never catch up.'

It was Reddy Fox this time. The little Muskrat boy shivered harder than ever. "Could you see me that far?" he

"See you?" laughed Reddy. "You Yes, that's what had happened to Scrub-Up-Land, not only to him but the sky. Of course anyone can see lived, more's the pity and for that

d not hide. Everyone saw "Dear me! Wasn't I silly?" he al-

can't be turned into myself again." Mr. Rudadub got all the paint off with magic turpentine and that's

the end of the story. Marky is mud-colored to this day. (To be continued)

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y Marky's, I mean Mufty's own dea.

At last he reached the little secret bush that marked the place where little was a lot of skunk cab
The pussy willows were out, and 'you know it: what s your name.

"M-M-Mufty Musquish," said Marky against the marked the place where little secret bush that marked the place where little secret bush the grass was green. Clover was out in thick patches and all sorts of ky faintly. Reddy looked puzzled and not quite so greedy. Mufty against them and you are apt to get considerably more wear from a pair.

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Russell Besser, Tenor

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Fourth Word-"God, my Father'

Spencer Terry, Baritone

Watson Woodford, Tenor

Robert Mercer, Baritone

Fifth Word-"I Thirst"

Russell Besser, Tenor Robert Mercer, Baritone

g. March: Religioso,

Last Words of Christ,"

"O all ye who travel,"

Soprano Solo-

be in Paradise

b. Overture: Stradella,

brew Prayer)

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WQJ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 7 -Concert. 10-Orchestra and soloists. 1-Ginger Hour. KFI (467) Los Angeles, Calif. 7-Organ. 8-Choir. 9:30-Feature. 10-Ballads. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill

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-Orchestra. WTAM (389.4) Cleveland, Ohio. 6-Orchestra.

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KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, 6:39-Concert. 9-Concert. WBAL (246) Baltimore, Md. 6:30-Orchestra, 7:30-Organ, 8-Good Friday program. 9-Musical. WADC (258) Akron, Ohio. 6:30 -Concert. 8-Studio. 9-Orches-

WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30-Concert. 8-Studio. WGBS (316) New York City 6:30-Orchestra.

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6:30-Trio. 8-Band. 9-Quartet. WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. -Musical . 8-Variety. 9-Good Friday program. 10-Musical. WEAR (389.4) Cleveland, Ohio. 7-Orchestra. 8:15-Good Friday program. 10:30-Orchestra.

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mental. 9:15-Orchestra. WMBB (250) Chicago, Ill. Semi-classical. 9-Orchestra and soloists. KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia.

KSD (545.1) St. Louis, Mo. 7:30 -Good Friday program. WHO (526) Des Moines, Ia. 7:30 -Male quartet. 11-Orchestra.

WLIB (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 7:30 -Musical. 11-Variety. KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9-Classical. 9:30-Novelty. 1025 -Vocal. 10:45-Orchestra. WEMC (286) Berrien Springs,

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Weekly Telegraph.

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BY MARGERY REX

(Special Correspondent) New York-Is your sweetheart sists, so someone said, in that its

symmetrical? The man or woman looking for perfect wt, the other the perfect perfect mate will never find one cynic. At any rate, one of the f he or she demands an individual | Shavian eyes seems a tiny bit lowwhose eyes, ears, hands and feet | er than the other, but this may are perfect mates. A symmetrical only be the angle at which the 'sweetie' simply doesn't exist. For, p'cture was taken. according to Dr. Adolph H. Schultz, associate in anthropology in Johns Lisa it is hard to find anything Hopkins Medical School, we are all but a slight difference in the two lopsided.

Dr. Schultz says our eyes are terious classical smirk may be not on the level, that is, on the slightly different from the other, same horizontal plane; our ears and one eye may slant, and most are not the same size; our mouths likely does, in a way that the other are bigger on one side; right arms orb doesn't follow. are longer than lefts and one foot is sure to outdo the other in point

Sloan, famous American have Atlantic City prize beauties speckled beauties. painter, says this is true from the among whom Miss Fay Lamphier point of view of the draughtsman has been conspicuous. Yet critics had any luck even worth mentionwho does not measure but simply attack the fair face of the pulchri- ing were. Eddy Lynch, Tommy puts down on canvas or paper his tudinous Fay, saying she does not Smith, and Walter Luettgens. They impression of features. Mr. Sloan measure up to perfection that she reported a catch of fifteen trout,

Slight Variations 'Though slight variation is com- pendicular there. mon in every face, I find if I get | Among men Georg. M. Cohan, men. one eye too low for the other in famous actor and author, is re-

is actually to overstate it." Though few of us are bi-lateral- that a 50-50 right and left ordinary

ly symmetrical, it is not remark- smile would have. able, says Mr. Sloan. The truly strange thing about us is that we manage to keep a pretty fair balance with only lopsided minds to ALUMNI INVITED

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VERY FEW TROUT

CAUGHT FIRST DAY

Weather Bad, Local Anglers Report- Brooks Too High, Fishermen Say.

two sides differ, one showng the sides. One corner of that mys-

overflowing their banks. This made fishing most difficult. In addition the day was cold and dreary. The difficult enough to keep warm to say nothing of hooking the

However, with the expected a painting, it is more conspicuous markable for his play of facial ex- change in temperature within the than it would be on the human pression. Most characteristic of next few days, the future of the this familiar countenance is a smile foxy trout looks more gloomy. It "These variations are always so that turns slightly to the right— will not be long before the fisher-slight that to record the difference or is it to the left? Anyway it men will be returning to town with has at least forty times the charm, good sized strings.

While the ice is melting, the trout seek food in the streams. The angleworm usually meets the demand best at this time. But this does not mean that a trout will not snap at minnows, frogs, grubs, mill roaches, and crickets with equal TO '23 REUNION delight, as a matter of fact in early season trout fishing, live bait is more or less the favorite of the

Cabaret Dance Open to All trout.
With the coming of April and spring weather, local fishermen have their first chance to get back once more to sport they love.

Bloomington, Ind .- Ninety-nine day evening will not be confined to bottles of beer were emptied in the alumni and undergraduates of that street in front of the City Hall here recently by Bert Chambers, a memof the school and also to High ber of the city police force. The beer was confiscated in a raid. A the alumni or school is privileged slicker was borrowed from the fire department to save the policeman The affair will be conducted in from getting sprayed, for every cabaret style similar to the cabaret time a bottle was opened the home brew shot into the air.

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of glass Parmenter rushed from his Peking that a few girls have start- er nearly cost a calf its life. The

OUT OF LUCK.

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bedroom and encountered the deer ed pulling rikishas for hire. Chil- calf had been missing 32 days halfway up the front stairs. The drtn of eight or ten drawing riki- when Bollinger heard its plaintive animal smashed through the balus- shas are a frequent sight in Peking bawling. After finding where the trade, fell to the hall floor and was streets, despite police prohibition. injured. Parmenter killed it with

With adverse weather conditions confronting them, local followers of Izaak Walton were disappointed yesterday when they ventured out into the country to match wits with the wily trout. Those from Manchester who took advantage of the first day of the trout fishing season came home with the regular fisherman's luck story which means no

Local fishermen found the brooks high and in many cases morning snow squall also added to the handicap. The anglers found it

The only local fishermen who deviates from the strictly horizon- one being bagged by Luettgens tal here and the absolutely per- who holds the reputation of being one of Manchester's star fisher-

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Prudent Housekeepers

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, April 2-How few men figure much in congressional debate is rather surprising. Fully three-quarters of the mem

bers of both houses simply sit and jority. look on. Some don't even do that. Probably they're wandering around the capitol somewhere, but they're seldom seen in their places in the Senate or lower house, whichever it may happen to be.

The merest handful do nearly all the orating there is done.

a talkative senator or representative has anything on a silent one. tive has anything on a silent one. GIVEN PURSE OF MONEY to say. Part haven't. The formers' talk counts. The

latter merely waste time. The popular idea is that more talking is done in the Senate than in the House of Representatives. This is a mistake. The senators talk longer, per senator, but there has made a host of friends. are nearly five times as many representatives as senators to talk.

Some senators and representatives are silent because they have nothing to say, and unlike the talkative ones in a similar fix, at least have the good sense to refrain from saying it. Others keep still because their

talent is not for speech making, but for arranging things in advance. Having done so, they loll serenely back in their seats and let the talkers talk to their hearts' content, calm in the knowledge that the things they've arranged will happen that way, regardless of what's said.

There are a number of senators from a great deal at some one brief period of time in the course of a session, but who hold their peace

These are the ones who are interested in some single particular mat-

They specialize on it. They put in a lot of time over it in committee. They know all about it-more than

When their respective hobbies are trotted out to show their paces, this group of legislators become exceedingly vocal. Later, other hobbies, in which they've no interest, being led into the arena, they subside.

Congressman Haugen, for instance, hasn't peeped this session. But watch him and listen to him



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when the moment come for farm questions to be discussed.

Senator Smoot generates very ittle heat on any subject which lacks some financial angle. But take Senator Norris or Representative Blanton. You strike fire from either of them no matter what theme you touch on. They. have chips in every game that's going on.

More talking's done, despite the fact that they're in a minority, by members of the minority parties, groups and blocs than by the ma-

That's natural and to be expected. The majority goes ahead and does as it thinks best. It may have a bit of explaining to do, but what it wants it's in a position to get. The minority has protests to record and the only way it can do it is by word of mouth.

It doesn't necessarily follow that FOREMAN AT HILLIARD'S

Harry M. Bassett, superintendent of the Weaving department at the E. E. Hilliard Co., for the past two years resigned yesterday. While in Manchester Mr. Bassett

On leaving the factory yesterday he was met by the employees who presented him with \$50 in gold. 'the presentation speech was made by Raymond Moonan, one of Mr. Bassett's assistants. Mr. Bassett will leave Manches-

ter Friday for Portland, Oregon, where he will enter business with another Manchester man.



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Poison Ivy

BY DR HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, United States

· Public Heath Service The city dweller who goes to the country for a vacation or for a holiday over the week end would do well to amiliarize himself with certain plants as a necessary precaution against trouble. Every sum mer brings its toll of suffering from poison ivy and poison oak, for many people are susceptible to the irritating substance found in that they be restrained from even the sap of these two pants.

In the eastern part of the United States and also in the western part poison ivy and poison cak abound and in the middle states the poison sumach is found. Of all news had reached the actor. I had of these the poison ivy is perhaps the plant most frequently encountered by the unsuspecting-city visitor to the country, and this is true in spite of the fact that poison ivy may be easily recognized.

The poison ivy is a shrub which

usually climbs by means of rootlets over rocks, walls and trees and often confused with the beautiful Virginia creeper. It may be easily distinguished from tother creepers, however, by the three divided leaves, the harmless creeper having five leaves. This one distinguishing mark, if borne in mind, will serve to warn you against ivy. Poison oak is readily distinguished of the screen. Then the awkward rom poison ivy. It is a shrub or small tree with broad leaves resembling very much the leaves of

Today is feast day of St. Francis feared is the resinous sap. When out of the show-world but never who at 15 left his home a plant is injured this sticky sap out of its spotlight. to live as a hermit in a cave. He exades from all parts and when it Today is sixty-fourth birthday an- is distinguished by its acute char- more money than most producers

Today is public holiday in all between the fingers. The disease who turned out to be the million Catholic countries in observance of starts upon the exposed parts first. | dollar kid. The famed comedian The American Farmer, pioneer are usually the first members at- years after "The Kid;" the picture agricultural paper, was establish- tacked, although the attack often which made him overnight, was quickly spreads to the face.

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Hollywood-Ricardo Cortez who once bore the less suphonious; name of Jack Crane, caberet dancer, walked out on the studio set, the day following his marriage to Alma Rubens "A number of "extras" rushed forward, some with extended hands, to offer congratu-

lations to the newlywed. Cortez shunned the extended hands, turning his back on the well-wishers, hurried to his director, William Wellman. Then the movie sheik, labeled after the name of a couple of cigars, complained to the director about the 'extras" annoying him and asked speaking to him.

The day after Cortez' role in The Pony Express" had been widely acclaimed by critics and the luch with him at the Montmartre! He was very democratic then. He took his cinema honors very mod-

"Bird old fellow," he said to me, 'I will never forget that I am just mere human being. . I know I shall never become a little tin god unto myself like a lot of other fellows, I know, have."

Cortez has failed to establish this distinction -. . . the distinction of not becoming egotistically-phased by overnight -film fame and fortune.

Richard Headrick, only a year or so ago was a noted child actor age set in and the prodigy no long er was in demand. Now he has turned evangelist and is known as Hollywood's youngest preacher The parts of these plants to be The old inborn theatrical traft,

Few know, even in Hollywood, sets up an intense irritation which that Charlie Chaplin passes up This irritation frequently begins who discovered Jackie Coogan, The hands and wrist and forearms had a contract on Jackie for five released.

Countless producers ackie millions a year ered Charlie more than a million for the contract which he held on the child wonder. Charlie wouldn's sell. He tore up the contract he held on Jackie and told the kid's father to grab off the best contract

Charlie also held a long term contract on Georgia Hale, the heroine of his "Gold Rush." The comedian learned that many producers were seeking the girl's survices and he released her. Painared 4, 4

Editorial: William Fox Film Company is preparing to make "The Music Master"-a part of stage history because of Warfield's incomparable characterization Warfield has never succumbed . to movies and it isn't likely that film gold will now entice him even to play his pet role. In that event there is only one man who can transmit to the silent screen the poignant charm and tragedy of B. Walthall. If "Hank" isn't cast in this role, motion pictures will have many alibis to make.

midlif u Amint ce. Bilitig After learning that Madam Elinor Glyn writes all of her stories while a phonograph is hurling mas ical capsuls into her ears, I turned on the Vietrola and awaited results. Finally, my fingers fashioned these words "Wonder who'll read this stuff, anyway?

REVIVAL OF INDUSTRY Boston, Mass .- A distinct revivin the cotton manufacturing industry of New England has been evident in the last three months and now conditions are better than for two years, reports from various industrial centers of the region in- J. Murphy's Pharmacy, Depot dicate.

LOCAL SOLDIER BOYS REMEMBER GOOD FRIDAY

This day is well remembered by local boys who were in the World War. In one division the men had been in a danger zone for ten days where no fires could he lighted to book the food for fear the enemy might see the smoker The soldiers lived on emergency or "ifon rations" chocolate and other concentrated foods, and , his seeme

"On Good Friday they were in a place of comparative safety. Desperately shungry the men looked forward to a big meal. The cooks, civilians drafted into the army knew nothing of regulations and " broiled big heaps of steak,

A rush was made for "chow." "Stand "back" ordered a regular army officer. "Boys this is the only day in the whole year where a soldier is not allowed to eat meat in the United States

"Fill never forget Good Friday" said the local man in telling the story this morning.

STORM STARTED IT ALL

Hockanum, Conn.-A gale recently store the roof off , an back porch of a house here, lifted it to the house roofy used it to push over the chimney, and then deposited it over the mine. The house soon filled with smoke, driving the occupants into the wind and rain.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moriarty who have been spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida, left for heir home here yesterday.

Group 1 of Center church workers, Mrs. Ray Pillsbury leader, will hold a social meeting Monday evening, April 5, at the home of Mrs. Elbert-Shelton, 14 Cambridge

Edgar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Wells street is suffering from scarlet fever. His sister Eleanor, is recovering from the

There will be a special baptismal service tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock at St. Mary's Episcopal church, and another on Sunday at two o'clock.

Ralph H. Brown of Main street motored to Boston this morning to spend Easter. Stuart Segar who has been spending his vacation at his home here returned with him.

The teachers of the Swedish Lutheran church will have their meeting tonight at 8 o'clock with Rev. P. J. O. Cornell at the parson-

Miss Madeline Spiess of West Center street, who has been supervisor of drawing in the South Windsor schools, has been engaged as art instructor in the new W. H. Hall High school in West Hartford

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