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For Preparedness

SEN. HIRAM BINGHAM.

**Business Men Not Interested** 

A one hour parking limit on the

Center to School street on Tuesday

and Saturday nights, was voted in-

to the town's by-laws last night by

hearing on the parking limit pro-

the purpose of hearing any discus-

sion that might come up about the

parking restrictions and to discuss

the proposed Center street paving.

Several other matters developed

short meeting changed into a

To Cost \$80,000.

Center street would be \$80,000

This would provide a roadway sim-

Center south. The State Highway

department is ready to go ahead

with the work and the Connecticut

Company has approved of the plan.

Now the town must vote the money

Town Treasurer George H. Wad-

dell read to the board the standing

of the appropriations at present.

Most of the departments are in

good condition although the high-

ways fund was hard hit by heavy

There are still five months to go

Want Lights.

Lights for Phelps Road, an un-

The building inspector's report

was read and accepted. It will be

found in another section of today's

The board of assessors' bill for

overtime and extra work on the

Linder system was again discussed.

Discuss Assessments.

Requests for increases in pay

on the present appropriations.

meeting will be necessary.

Other Business.

SELECTMEN VOTE

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1926.

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

# Bingham Warns On War's Anniversary

Nine Years Ago Today, Says Connecticut Senator, We Entered on an Era of Wasted Lives and Treasure Because We Failed to Keep Ourselves in a State of Defense-Only One Choice Between Fat Unpreparedness and Lean Preparedness Against Attack.

Nine years ago today the United States declared war on Germany. The nine years that have passed since April 6, 1917, have been

epochal transformations throughout the world. What were the lessons of that

war to America? United States Senator Bingham, who served in France, today wrote what he believes should be fresh in the minds of Americans on this anniversary.

(By SEN. HIRAM BINGHAM.) Republican of Connecticut.

(Formerly Lieut. Col., Army Air Service, A. E. F.)

Washington, April 6 .- On the ninth anniversary of the declaration of war, the American people should remember we went to war with Germany, not because we loved peace less, but because we loved honor more

Germany forced us into the war. because she believed she could win the war before we could be ready to fight. It was the very lack of preparation which forced her to commit those acts which forced us into ware

Had America believed in the wisdom of George Washington when he urged that we take care always to keep ourselves in a suitable defensive posture, war would have been averted. Had we followed the maxim "In time of peace prepare for war," Germany would have hesitated a long time before doing anything to throw us into the balance against her.

During the war we wasted thousands of precious lives; we wasted unfold millions of treasure. All this might have been avoided had the American people insisted on having Congress make suitable preparation for the national de-

With us there is no need to out- east side of Main street, from the law war, for no war is lawful unless declared so by act of Congress. This necessity will not be forced upon us unless our supine neglichoose between fat unpreparedness and lean preparedness let us not hesitate to choose the way that leads to self-reliance, independence and an honorable peace.

### **MENCKEN RETALIATES** BY SUING J. F. CHASE

Summoned Into Court, Decision and what gave promise of being a on Story Awaits Its Reading by Judge.

Boston, April 6-Judge James P. Parmenter of municipal court is going to read the story "Hatrack" | ting in a permanent payement on the April issue of the American Mercury and decide tomorrow

"-ther it is fit literature. The judge today postponed until tomorrow the case against Henry L Mencken world-famous editor of the magazine, after hearing statements by Mencken, by Henry T. Asbury of New York, the author of to do its share. A special town the story about a fallen woman in a country town, and by attorneys for the editor and J. Frank Chase, secretary of the Watch and Ward society, who had the issue sup-

Mencken today filed in federal court a bill asking an injunction snowstorms during the winter. against Chase and certain magazine distributing companies from interfering with the sale of the

Damages estimated at \$50,000 had been done, the bill asserted. court after personally selling copies of the Mercury on the street here when they were barred from discussed. It was finally decided wild parties, which were attended nev---tands.

### PICK 100 BIRDSHOT **OUT OF FEUD VICTIM**

Danbury Man Stops Load of It was decided to table the bill Pellets in Bridgeport After again.

All-Winter Row. from different employees of the Bridgeport, April 6-Supposed victim of a feud that started in town were brought up and tabled. Danbury at Christmas Time James | The board closed its meeting with Coppologno, of Danbury is in St. a discussion of the Linder system Vincent's hospital in critical con- and the best way in which to carry dition, having been riddled with it on. One plan under considera-

bird shot. Doctors working over tion now is naming a permanent

the man had taken out more than clerk to keep the work up-to-date. 100 pellets of shot this afternoon. It is quite probable that the board Coppologno was found lying un- of assessors will be called into conconscious beside an automobile on ference with the selectmen on the Oak street early today. Recovering matter. consciousness later he admitted to the police that he had become inat Christmas time and was wanted by police of that city for a shooting affray that occurred then. He re- Washington, D. C., April 6.- Admiral-Oriental mail line. Dolfused to admit today he knows United States Treasury balance as lar's previous bid of \$3,000,000 was of April 3: \$484,430,747.95.

# ON PLANS FOR **ENFORCEMENT**

Federal Dry Chief Admits He Can't Stop More Than Five Per Cent of the Smuggling of Liquor.

Washington, April 6 .- Much of the corruption, bribery and dishonesty that characterized the earlier stages of prohibition enforcement has been eliminated, General Lincoln C. Andrews, the present enforcement head, testified today at the resumption of the Senate open hearings over modification of the

Volstend law. Under questioning by Julius "prosecuting attorney" for the wets, General Andrews admitted that more than 100 enforcement agents had been dismissed from the service for various crimes such as extortion, bribery, padding expense accounts, falsifying rec- the slime.

ords, etc. Questions concerning the recent Cleveland conspiracy, in which more than 100 persons were indict- away in cold blood so that decent ed in a gigantic alcohol diversion | humanity might be safe from him. conspiracy, led Andrews to a discussion of such diversions.

"There are thirty special alcohol now," said Andrews. "I believe they are nothing more than bootleggers' havens. I see no need for

Hurt "Honest Brewers." Andrews said there were some "dishonest brewers" who were hurting the "honest brewers" and he wanted to put them out of busi-

The hearing room again was the crowd. Wet and dry leaders and the brass pendulum. I had rubbed elbows in the audience. Ad- watched that clock-watched the mission was by card only.

New Jersey, filed a new statement to eleven-forty-five. with the committee relating to the constitutionality of his proposal ing, "how long?" So Board Takes Action: for a national referendum on prohibition. He said his resolution watch was over. One signed to only asked for a referendum on the me, and to others; and we went question of modifying the Volstead with him from the room, tions issue "by act of Congress." gence invites attack. If we must the Board of Selectmen. A public ly asked subpoenaes for several "coon" boy leaned over it. He, persons, including Miss Eva W. too, eyed us as we filed by.

> posal had been called but no one responded. Evidently the business under advisement. men of Main street, most affected and also most benefited, were not The board met last evening for year, but his knowledge of the as caged men eye the free. cases was only general.

"In the early days," said Andrews, "the first source of supply drawals from government ware- seats here and I take one.

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### "PEACHES" SAYS SHE The selectmen were told last night that the town's share in put-KIDDED PAPA BROWNING

ilar to that on Main street from the Told Him She Was Nineteen; breath in battle, a minute and a Children's Court Acting on mines before the big attack. Guardian Petition.

> "Peaches" Heenan, the fifteen- job shall be done. So I watch the which put scores of these plants out mailers attacked Ward. year-old Cinderella, the second E. W. Browning, rich real estate broker, admitted today that she she was nineteen years old, instead

of fifteen. The more serious aspect of the reported romance was to be heard today in the Children's court, following the move of the Children's Society to have a guardian appointed for Frances.

An affidavit was to be read, accepted street, were asked for and which was made by Mrs. J. Conlin, the question of whether or not the former landlady to Mrs. Heenan to refer the matter to the highway by Frances.

## HARTFORD WOMAN **BECOMES PRINCESS**

Former Rosalie Hooker Weds Colonel in Georgian Army.

Paris. April 6 .- Mrs. Francis Dixon of New York, formerly Miss Rosalie Hooker, a daughter of a former mayor of Hartford, Conn., was married today in the American church to Prince Levan Melikov De Somkette, of Georgia, Prince De Somketle is a coloniel in the Georgian army.

The prince and princess will go to the United States for a honey-

DOLLAR RAISES BID

ON FIVE U. S. SHIPS. Washington, April 6 .- Stanley day offered the shipping board \$4,-500,000 for the five ships of the rejected.

# GRILL ANDREWS Contrasts Hanging With Death in War

Novelist Frankau, Witness of Chapman's Execution, Is Struck by the Lightness of the Price He Paid for His Crimes, Dying So Easily, Compared to the Horrors of Death in War-Finds Pity in His Heart Only for the Widow of the Man Bandit Slew.

> (By GILBERT FRANKAU) (Eminent British Novelist)

(Author of "Masterson," "Life and Erica," Etc.) (Special Correspondent for The Manchester Herald and The New York Evening Journal.)

STATE PRISON. Wethersfield, April 6 .- I have seen many die-seven thousand soldiers of my own division, mown down like corn sheaves, within the hour, by the machine guns at Loos; and one soldier, nameless, in a trench on the Somme. whose head the shell sliced cleanly as a woman slices a breakfast egg, so that his brains spattered me where I crouched in

And a few minutes ago I saw a man, not of my own nation, put

We had waited, more than fifty of us, and all users of The Word, denaturing plants in the country in a pale green room where only one iron-barred window betrayed the prison house. There were desks in that room, and the incessant click of many typewriters. And there men gossiped with me as men gossip in a club.

The Clock. But nothing of that remains. remember only the clock-the jammed, women predominating in plain oak clock with the white face black hands crawling from eleven to eleven-twenty, to eleven-thirty,

"How long?" I remember think-And then without warning my

act "for the information of Con- I was calm then, as-only we who gress." He pointed out that the use The Word must be calm when 1924 Democratic platform favored the need is on us. We came down a referendum on the League of Na- a stairway to a hall, white-barred to its high ceiling; and through the Codman renewed his request bars, orderly, two by two, while a that subpoences be issued for wit- warder eyed us, chewing on the nesses who could not otherwise butt of his cigar. There is a telecome to Washington. He specifical- phone switchboard here, and a

The clock pointed at twelve as White, welfare worker of Boston. Codman's requests were taken we came through more bars into a bare chapel; and beyond the chapel Codman asked Andrews about past a dim library; and beyond the 121 agents dismissed for corrup- library past those caged windows tion. Andrews said some of these which are not good for man to see. had been dismissed in the past Here, too, a face eyed us, fearfully, In the Chamber.

And now, abruptly, we are in the for bootleggers was illegal with- chamber of death. There are brain tells me that the room is high, green, orderly. A pale, new rope droops from the ceiling, its noose caught on a big iron hook. man stands by the noose; and the door through which we have entered is still open. My eyes watch that door; while my ears give me the sound of my neighbour breathing heavily, as I have heard men last night by the New York Court

My breath, too, would come heav-

the priest. Another second-and illegal, and the plants are now free he was found not guilty. had led Browning to believe that I see the face of the man who is to to resume operations. He wears black clothes, a

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### Pitys Only Widow



GILBERT FRANKAU.

# **DENATURE PLANTS**

Stairs now-first up, then down. Federal Tribunal Kills Ruling to Put 200 Concerns Out of Business.

> Washington, April 6. - Prohibition enforcement received a body blow by a decision handed down of Appeals which will permit more to resume business.

> The Treasury Department had of business, but the Court of Ap-

· Prohibition authorities were dewhite shirt. They have bound his jected by the court's decision, debody-but his soul is already free. claring it had undone much of the work they had accomplished during

# TWO HUNDRED DELEGATES

Southern New England at Today.

Tomorrow's Program 9:00 A. M .- Holy Communion followed by organization of the Conference. 11:00 A. M. - Memorial

2:00 P. M. - Conference sermon. 3:00 P. M.—Rural Ministers' Association meeting. 4:00 P. M .- "Saving America Through Home Missions",

address. 6:00 P. M.—Educations 7:30 P. M .- Address: "Industrial America." Approximately 200 ministers and deaconesses arrived in Man-

chester today to attend the eighty-Ministers - From All Over sixth session of the New England they began a rush for the bridge, Southern Conference of the Meth- leading from Wilmington to Pasodist Episcopal church which is saic. In the fight both sides used being held in the new building of fists and policemen were pelted the South Methodist congregation with stones and bottles. South Methodist Church at the corner of Main street and Hartford road. The conference tomorrow morning, however.

This morning at 10:30 the annual conference examinations for candidates to the ministry were paper photographer was struck ovheld and the board of examiners er the right eye by a bottle. Those went into session this afternoon at in the front ranks of the striking 4 o'clock. This evening the Ep- mob fell back before the onworth League banquet, presided slaught of the police, but their over by the Rev. Frank W. Gray, places were quickly taken by those death, the body of Mrs. E. L. Phinwill be held at 6 o'clock. To Welcome Delegates

Mayor Treat will welcome the lelegates to Manchester at 7:30 and the response to his welcome somewhat, but continued their will be made by Bishop E. G. Rich- march. ardson, presiding officer of the con ference. Following this a musicale rill be given by the choir of the Methodist church which caused the occupied the cottage since Saturday His neck was most certainly

(Continued on page 3) the electric cating it.

# CHAPMAN DIES BY NOOSE TOO QUICKLY TO REALIZE

DEAD TO FAMILY SEVENTEEN YEARS

Chapman's Brother Says Bandit Had Good Chance; Had Sisters Living.

New York, April 6 .- Gerald Chapman was dead to his brother and sister even before they hanged the bandit within the walls of a Connecticut

prison. , "Dead to my sister and me for seventeen years," today declared Thomas Chartres, Chapman's big brother.

Chartres, a school teacher, father of three children, is a member of a suburban community. A sister lives with him. They will not claim the body of Chapman, whose real name was Chartres. "Gerald had the same op-

portunities I had, perhaps better," said Chartres, attempting to hide his heartache. "It was the old story of bad companionship.

"Our mother and father came from County Cork, Ireland. They died 35 years ago. The three of us were brought up by our aunt, Mrs. Katherine Connors, in the Bronx. She died two years ago."

# **WARD WITNESSES** 'REACHED', REPORT

Probe Being Made Into Alleduced to Leave State.

New York, April 6 .- Investigation into alleged persuasion of important witnesses in the trial of time been employed as city hall re-Walter S. Ward, heir to the Baking porter. Company millions, for the murder of Clarence Peters, to leave the state during the trial, rose as a possibility today as the result of revelations made to former Attorney-General Carl Sherman by James J.

Cunningham, race track character. Cunningham, who himself was an important witness in the trial which resulted in Ward's acquittal, is said to have told Sherman he assisted in the "negotiations" by which persons possessed of important testimony were prevailed upon to leave the state.

Face Inquiry. More than a dozen former offiials are facing inquiry into their official acts in connection with the case, and Sherman is said to be seeking indictments charging mal- body for burial. Boardman was feasance in office.

The witnesses, according to Cunningham's story, were taken to points along Chesapeake Bay and o Richmond, Va. Peters was found dead on a lone-

y Westchester county road on May 16, 1922. Two days later young Ward admitted the killing, declarthan 200 alcohol denaturing plants ing Peters had been a member of a blackmail ring attempting to extort \$75,000 from him. Peters, he New York, April 6.—Frances job to do, as once in battle, and the recently promulgated regulations said, was killed when the black-The first indictment against Ward A second—and I see the face of peals held the regulations were was thrown out. On the second

### POLICE STRIKERS IN **NEW PASSAIC RIOT**

Fifty Cops Battle With 2,000 Mill Hands Who Throw Stones and Bottles.

Passaic, N. J., April 6-Two thousand mill workers were subdued by fifty policemen who used clubs freely in a hand-to-hand fight at the Eighth Street bridge

The strikers were intercepted as Ten strikers and sympathizers

were arrested, including the allegsessions proper will not begin until ed leaders, Jack Robinstein, Lena Cherenko and Nancy Saandowsky. Three policemen were hit by stones or bricks, and one newsimmediately behind and the fight continued.

Then the ten arrests had been made, the strikers quieted down district here today,

church under the direction of lights to go out when the pipe orArchibald Sessions. This will be gan vibrated was repaired yesterat 8 o'clock and the offering will day. The trouble was so obscured the church under the direction of lights to go out when the pipe ornight, unknowingly sleeping on the broken this second time.

Grotesque Dance da unt.

In these two jerks to go out when the pipe orbed beneath which lay her murderday. The trouble was so obscured the occupied the

Paid in Full Fifteen Seconds After He **Enters Death House Just** After Midnight It Is All Over - There Was No Time for "Dying Game"

> or Collapse.- Priest by His Side-Warden Trips Hanging Machine— Body Buried in Unconsecrated Ground at Hartford.

shuffled into a brilliantly-lighted

Swish! went a rope around his

Bing! went a button releasing

a heavy counterweight-and Ger-

In this lightning-like and efficient

Too Quick for Heroics.

Chapman entered this pale green

At 12:04.25 the trap was sprung.

At 12:13.15 he was officially pro-

They say Chapman "died game."

It was done so quickly that even

It was a fraction after four min-

utes past midnight when they led

the frail, wan-looking, jail-worn

wreck of a man into the bleak death

house. He came in with a slow.

shuffling step, his feet encased in

thick soft-soled slippers. He

could hardly keep up with it.

seemed to lurch slightly.

cut bring to a heart-ch

(BY JAMES L. KILGALLEN) GERALD CHAPMAN.

### State Prison, Wethersfield, April KILLS HIMSELF TO .-Count fifteen. In the space of the time you have just counted, Gerald Chapman was

BENEFIT A SISTER execution chamber here early today, looked for the rope he didn't see **Bridgeport Reporter Resorts** Snap! went a strap around his to Suicide to Free Trust Swoop! went a black hood over

Bridgeport, April 6 .- That Fred- ald Chapman was whirled into the eric A. Boardman, New Milford air to his almost instant death. gation Some Were In- man who afterward became a globe manner did the State of Connectihimself here on Sunday so as to re- the notorious career of the coldlease a trust fund for the benefit of blooded slayer of Policeman James a sister now confined in an Oregon biggest hold-up in the history of asylum, is a statement published the country, the \$2,400,000 New here today by the Bridgeport Star, York City mail robbery. on which Boardman had for some

Fund for Lunatic.

room, with its high ceiling and drab concrete walls at 12:04:10 Such an action Boardman believed, would enable him to "atone for this morning. the sins of youth," according to the

nounced dead. Boardman on Sunday went to a pond in the north end of the city That he didn't flinch. The truth

and standing close to the water's is he died quick-he didn't have edge shot himself in the head with time to die any other way. It a rifle. His body, face down in the all happened so swiftly he probably didn't know what was happening, water, was found yesterday by Salvatore De Cenzo. Boardman, scion of a wealthy we newspapermen who witnessed it New Milford family, had worked on newspapers in New York, Boston, Baltimore, St. Paul, San Francisco,

Honolulu, Manila, Canada and Eu-He was at one time secretary of the chamber of commerce in the Virgin Islands. Dr. George A. Wright, of New Milford, today claimed Boardman's

PARTNER MURDERED

Mrs. William Watson, Road

House Proprietor, and Man

Shot by Dicharged Waiter.

Freeport, N. Y., April 6 .- Mrs.

William Watson, 50, said to be the

wife of "Sliding Billy" Watson,

burlesque star, and Henry Kothe,

41, proprietors of the "300" Club,

were shot and killed at their road-

ing with his company at the Lyce-

SLAIN WOMAN UNDER

Neice Had Reported Absence

Eccentric of Los Angeles.

ney, 38-year-old wealthy recluse,

early Saturday.

a few hours,

was found stuffed under a bed in

of Missing Woman, Rich

Los Angeles, April 6. - Bound

im theatre in Columbus, Ohio.

SLEEPS ON COT WITH

house today.

Didn't See Rope He was preceded by Rev. Father 53 years old. Michael P. Barry, Catholic chaplain at the prison. ACTORS WIFE AND HER

He gave a quick, upward glance, evidently expecting to see the rope. But it was behind him, and he did not see it. He had passed it by. In the second or two before the black hood was clamped down over his head, his deep-set, piercing blue eyes swept the room.

There was a sad, wistful expression on his pale face. There was a semblance of a smile on his tired features.

His odd, egg-shaped head inclined slightly to the right, acentuating the impression of helplessness, utter futility, that he gave. whispered something to Father Barry-what it was I couldn't detect, and I doubt even the priest

The black hood was quickly Karl Kieferle, waiter, who is rethrown over his head by a guard ported to have been discharged reaching from in back of him. At from the club last night, surrenthe same time another guard snapdered to the police and is said to ped a strap around his knees, which have confessed to the double killseemed to be on the point of wavering. In another second Deputy At the Columbia burlesque office Warden George H. Starr slipped in New York it was said that the noose over Chapman's head and "Sliding Billy" Watson lived in pulled it taut. Freeport and was at present play-

A signal was immediately flashed to Warden H. K. W. Scott, a tall, angular man with a hawk-like face. Scott, standing back of a partition in a far corner of the room, stepped on a button much in the same manner as does a street car motorman when he clangs his gong. The warden's stamp on the button actuated a level which released a 300-pound counter-weight attached

to the hanging rope. The weight dropped into a well and Chapman was jerked into the air with terrific speed, as if shot from a 14-inch mortar. His neck was broken by that first upward hand and foot and strangled to leap, the warden said.

But that wasn't enough. His neck was to be immediately broken again. One wondered what kind of her cottage in the cheap East Side a mind could conceive such a deadly contrivance. As the body drop-Police had searched for the wo-man since she was reported missing floor, there was another ghastly snap, and, again, Chapman was A defective wire in the South A niece of the slain woman had jerked toward the lofty celling.

> In these two jerks toward the ceiling, Chapman's body made two complete revolutions and then to

nertial jack-knife dive—a gro-The body drew up within itself a tremulous convulsion and semed to quiver as it hung there,

suspended in the air. The blazing ceiling lights seemed to emphasize the dying contortions of the victim. The body convulsed several times, the feet fluttered and the hands opened and closed in a quivering motion.

The twenty-odd spectators, most of them newspapermen who were grouped along a wall viewing the scene, shuddered. Some of them turned their heads away. It was a sickening sight.

The rope swayed back and forth for a second or two, and then slowly-oh, how slowly it seemed!-it was lowered until the feet dragged on the floor, limp and lifeless. A guard and an undertaker guided the lowering of the body and the heavy-soled slippers were removed from the feet.

Dead. With the body on the floor, in a ly stepped forward. They were Dr. for last pulsations, one examining ersfield and the state's machinery the heart, the other the pulse. They pronounced Chapman dead at | 12:13.15, eight minutes and fifty seconds after the warden had step-

ped on the button. Father Barry also stepped for-

A guard whisked the death cap convulsed, distorted face, lines of pain deeply etched upon it. A was carried from the death house

Priest Claims Body Three guards and two undertakers carried it out of the execution chamber and slowly the newspaper men who had witnessed the grim scene filed back to their headquarters on the second floor of the prison to type out their stories of the sickening sight that they had

just beheld. The body was claimed by Father Barry. It was taken at once to Dillon's morgue in Hartford. Burial took place today in Hartford, it of the funeral a secret. Chapman, there was upheld. the rum runner, safe cracker, ban-

Waiting for the newspapermen story was Judge Frederick J. Groehl, Chapman's chief counsel, save Chapman from the gallows. Groehl inquired.

One of the newspapermen assured Groehl that he did. "I knew he would," Groehl safd set face left the building.

Governor Besieged Governor John H. Trumbull, at his home, was swamped with eleventh hour telegrams urging him to do something to prevent the execution. He took no action, how-

Chapman's iron nerve did not desent him during his last hours alive, although last night he had six-thirty last evening he ate last meal, a rather light repast. He disposal of Chapman's case, Shean nibbled at a fried pork chop, tasted | will receive due attention from the a few fried potatoes, drank two authorities of Hartford County. cups of coffee and ate a small piece of layer cake.

As the prison clock slowly ticked off the fateful minutes, he sat quietly on his cot, occasionally arising and nervously pacing back

### CHAPMAN'S CRIME History of the Murder for Which

The crime for which Gerald Chapman was executed was committed 17 months ago. It was the killing of James Skelly, a New Britain

Bandit Was Hanged.

The policeman died in a store eleven miles southwest of Hartford; Chapman died in the Connecticut State Prison eleven miles southeast of Hartford. Here, at the apex of the triangle Chapman was tried, convicted, and sentenced for the

It was in the early hours of the first Sunday of October in 1924 that a livery stable hostler, ending model witness." In prison he was equally a "model". a long night of duty, stepped outside the stable to smoke a pipe in an alleyway. A strange noise from a building across the way struck his ear. The watchman slipped back into his stable and telephoned Two Veiled Women in Party as

A patrol wagon full of officers dashed to the front of the Davidson and Leventhal drygoods store and found the front door of the paid the price for a life of crime store wide open. Loitering near was a young man, more intent on noose-was borne to an unhallowwatching the store than the street. ed grave today. Almost before he could move policemen flung themselves on the stranger, while other policemen rushed

into the store. Skelly Shot Dead Officer Skelly, gun in hand, led the group into the store. Skelly had hardly crossed the threshold when shots spurted about the door. Skelly erumpled onto the floor. A shadow seemed to fit across a rear window and Skelly's companions pumped bullets at it. Silence followed and though they searched the town no

where in course of time he declared the Catholic prison chaplain who at the foot of the stairway. he was Walter Shean, son of a was Chapman's last friend and wealthy Springfield, Mass., banker. | comforter, the body was lowered | Strawberries are rich in iron and Shean was placed in the County into the grave.

jail here and shortly afterward officials announced that Policeman James Skelly had been murdered by Gerald Chapman, of Leonard casion, but it was evident that street, New York, of mail robbery

Assisting State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, who prosecutes all criminal charges in the county, was Edward J. Hickey, county detective. Within a few days after the murder Hickey left the city on a mysterious errand. "In connection with the New Britain murder," State's Attorney Alcorn declared.

Chapman Captured Another few days elapsed and news came from Muncie, Indiana, that Gerald Chapman had been captured in that city and would be charged with murdering the New

"We have a clear case," the state's attorney told the public. Chapman present was lodged in corn announced he would make not wear vestments nor carry the every effort to have the man crucifix. brought here for trial on a murder sitting posture, two doctors quick- charge. He added that he believed chances were good for having the P. B. Batty, prison physician, and man put on trial in Connecticut, E. G. Fox, Wethersfield medical ex- and Chapman was soon reposing in aminer. They searched the body a cell in the State Prison at Weth-

Britain policeman.

Chapman Convicted

Chapman's trial was finished on April 4, 1925; he was convicted of ward. Whispered words were em- murder in the first degree and senanating from his lips. He was tenced to be hanged. Judge Fredpraying for the repose of the soul erick J. Groehl of New York who of this former choir boy whose defended Chapman, promptly apcourse in life was misdirected pealed to the State Supreme Court along the perilous pathway of of Errors for a new trial on the ground that State Judge Newell S. Jennings, presiding at the trial, had off Chapman's head, revealing a erred in various ways. The Supreme

Court over-ruled this appeal. Before this decision was reached basket was brought from some- Governor J. H. Trumbull had rewhere. Chapman was lifted into it prieved Chapman. . Then Judge by two undertakers. As the basket Groehl found that Chapman had been sent to Connecticut by way of the distorted face of the victim was a Presidential commutation of the visible over the rim of the wicker mail-robbery sentence, which sent basket. They quickly closed the Chapman to prison originally. basket, putting two straps over the Judge Groehl appealed to the United States Court for the District of Connecticut on the ground that President Coolidge had no right to take such action.

To settle this phase a new reprieve was needed and Governor Trumbull issued such document. Judge Edwin S. Thomas, who presides over the Connecticut District Court, went to the state prison and heard arguments for and against the point Judge Groehl raised. Then Judge Thomas ruled against Judge Groehl and Chapman was again in danger of being hanged. Judge was said. Every effort was made to Thomas' decision was handed along keep the place of burial and details to the Federal Circuit Court and ing bombers, no raids being report-

Appeal to Supreme Court was going to a felon's grave, none preme Court of the United States presented a protest to the Chinese of his relatives having come for- as a source of last appeal for his foreign office against the warfare ward to make arrangements for his client, who was to be hanged on March 3. Realizing the Supreme Court would be long in deciding when they filed back to their head- the case, Judge Groehl asked for a quarters to write their gruesome third reprieve. State's Attorney Alcorn recommended it on the ground that Judge Groehl was sincere in who had fought to the last ditch to his appeal. Governor Trumbull signed the third reprieve with the re-'Did Chapman die game?" mark, "This is the last time I shall reprieve Chapman." Then he granted an extension of time beyond the thirty days Groehl desired. But that would have set the day within the soberly. Then he turned and with limits of Holy Week-on the day before Easter. In fact, so the Governor selected the week beginning with Easter Day as the time for Chapman's death.

Meanwhile Shean has been kept in close confinement in Hartford County Jail. His sole appearance in public was set at Chapman's trial when he became the chief witness. The state has never called the case against Shean who, under the law, must be charged with the same his crime as Chapman. With the final

> Chapman's Defense Chapman's defense, which involved points never before present-States, is said to have been worked out by the prisoner himself. Chapman was confined in the hospital section of the state prison on the bank of the Connecticut River, and though under constant guard was able to work out his plans as he saw fit. He had for his assistance one of the best libraries available, catalogue, which was placed at his meter commonwealth" today. disposal when he first entered the

All through the trial Chief Counsel Groehl seldom made a move but a minority had offered a resowithout consulting his client, Chap- lution looking toward a wide disman often was observed to pluck at his counsel's sleeve. Then the two men would converse with heads close, and immediately Judge Groehl would resume the floor to

make some new observation or ask an unexpected question. Chapman, on the witness stand, was what lawyers described as "a

TEARLESS BURIAL

Chapman Is Interred.

Hartford, April 6.—Unmourned, the body of Gerald Chapman—who

With only two heavily veiled and unnamed women, two lawyers and convict Garland. a handful of reporters present, the body of Chapman was buried in a bleak wind-swept corner of Mount St. Benedict cemetery, in a plot of unhollowed ground, overgrown

Not a tear was shed, not a flower was in evidence. There was no cued by firemen today when fire tribute from the man who were partly destroyed the Penobscot Genthe "friend" of Chapman when he | eral hospital here.

trace could be found of the person who shot Policeman Skelly.

A Few Words of Prayer.

With a brief, almost inaudible prayer, and a few perfunctory rehad been taken to the police station marks by Rev. Michael P. Barry, the stairs. Her body was found where Commander Byrd will at-

Two grave-diggers and a professionally solemn undertaker lent an air of professional grief to the ocmost of those who came to see Chapman buried came not for rea-

sons of grief at his going. Interest centered about the two women, but their identities were closely guarded. It is believed that one of these women was the witness that the Chapman lawyers had hoped to have heard, to establish an alibi for Chapman.

The hanging of Chapman early today was a sordidly dramatic end to a dramatic career, but the dreary spectacle of the perfunctory funeral on the wind-swept cemetery flats was an inglorious finale to an inglorious career.

Died Out of Church. That Chapman died without reembracing the faith in which he was brought up was evidenced by Atlanta whence he had escaped his burial in unconsecrated ground months before. State's Attorney Al- and the fact that Father Barry did

The two women, who were quasimourners, were said not to be rela-

tives of Chapman. In an effort to make the funeral secret, the grey coffin bearing Chapman's body was taken from the rear door of the undertaking establishment, but news photographers for a formal murder trial was unspotted it and the burial party was followed to the grave by photographers and reporters.

As far as can be learned the bandit left behind no will, no documents showing any earthly connections, and no statement of confession or denial. Chapman, like his colleague.

"Dutch" Anderson, had been surrounded with a plethora of the ro-mantic fore of the world of crime, but neither left behind them any records, save the grimly brief records on police blotters and prison

### ARTILLERY BATTLE ON 4 MILES FROM PEKING

Defensive Airplanes Keep Off New Bombing Attacks; Foreigners Enter Protest.

Peking, April 6 .- An artillery battle broke out today at Huang-Tsun, 24 miles from Peking, when an armored train of the attacking forces of General Chang Tso-Lin attempted to run the line of the B'dpt. Hyd. 5's .... 104 1/2 106 People's army, defenders of the Chinese capital.

The appearance of defending planes in the sky above Peking has apparently intimidated the attacked today.

The American minister and repnow going on in the vicinity of Peking. The protest declared that nationals of the powers are being endangered by the air raids upon Peking and are placed in general jeopardy from the continued hos-

### PADLOCK HOME OF PRIVATE SOLDIER

Novel Action is Echo of Campaign Against Liquor Selling Around West Point.

New York, April 6 .- An echo of the recent campaign against liquor vending in the vicinity of West Point and its military institutions was heard in Federal court today when Private William Reiner, Highland Falls, consented to have his home padlocked for six months.

Reiner was charged with violatng the prohibition statute. When his home near West Point was raided by the authorities under Captain Joiner, Reiner, then a sergeant, resisted and was courtmartialled. Later, the charge of ed in a criminal court in the United resisting arrest was dropped and Reiner was demoted to a private.

MAINE PLATFORM MUM ON DRY MODIFICATION.

Portland, Me., April 6 .- Retention within the state of Maine's vast hydro-electric energy was the only stumbling block at the Repubchoosing his books from a card lican state convention of the "baro-

The platform, as drawn, endorses the established policy of keeping West. Union .140 140 140 the energy within Maine's borders tribution of ft. Strict enforcement of the prohi-

bition laws, with silence on modification of the Volstead act, was a feature of the platform. United States Senators Fess, Ohio., and Hale, Maine, were here to speak.

INDICTMENT BROUGHT AGAINST GARLAND

Allentown, April 6-Lawrence H. Rupp, attorney for Charles Garland. Massachusetts millionaire, founder of "April Farms" colony, in the southern section of Lehigh county, near here, would make no comment today recarding the true bills charging his client with a statutory offense, found against with his own life at the hangman's him by the grand jury in criminal sessions here. District Attorney Irwin E. Boyle said he has sufficient evidence to

TURSE DIES IN BLAZE AS

Oldtown, Me., April 6.—Miss Blanche Faust, 50, a nurse, was killed and eleven patients were res-

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Htfd. Steam Boiler	700	
National Fire700	750	
Phoenix 520	535	
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Collins Co155	165	
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Eagle Lock	105	
Fafnir Bearing 85	100	
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١	Westin'house . 69%	68 %	69 1/4

NEW YORK DRYS NOW MOVE FOR REFERENDUM Albany, N. Y., April 6-The prohibition fight broke out in an entirely new form in the legislature class at the National Amateur Box-Convinced that the wets ing championships. would be able to pass their referendum asking Congress to modify Morgan was revived and was placthe Volstead law, the drys today ed in the casualty ward, where he launched a drive of their own for will remain for a few days.

a referendum. Assemblyman Boyle offered an amendment to the Jenks statewide prohibition enforcement bill to provide that the people vote in a referendum this fall on whether they want a state enforcement law.

MEXICAN VILLAGE FLOODED.

Los Angeles, Calif., April 6 .-Flood waters from the San Gabriel river today inundated the little Mexican village of Guadalupe Hidalgo, better known as Jimtown; on the highway between Montecelle and Whittier, and imperiled 100 Mexican families, three feet of water covered most of the ground MAINE HOSPITAL BURNS. and entered the homes of the resi-

BYRD EXPEDITION HELD UP BY CARGO SHIFTING York, April 6-Delayed from putting out to sea by the necessity of redistributing her cargo, was a king in the underworld, a Miss Faust had been trapped in the liner Chantier, with the Byrd spender and a benefactor of sorts. her room and started down a back Arctic expedition aboard, expected tempt to fly to the North Pole.

Holly is becoming scarce in the United States.

# Marion Talley Says Golden West Will Furnish Artists of Future

BY J. C. OESTREICHER

America in the future. Past performances have proved this true." In an interview with International News Service, so declared Marion Talley, the nineteen-year-old Kansas City girl, who joined the ranks of the Metropolitan Opera Company as a soprano. The girl won the acclaim of critics and the musical world in general when, as her debut she sang "Gilda" in Verdi's operetta
"Rigoletto," — the crowning achievement of an ambition born in a church choir and fostered by her family and friends through years of preparation.

Miss Talley's mother, interested spoke, sat opposite in the sitting room of their apartment at 74 West 68th street, where they have the modern jazz composers in her lived since their return from Eu- list. rope last September upon comple-tion of the young singer's studies done some beautiful things," she rope last September upon comple-

West Forges Ahead Miss Talley's round, youthful face low.'

"Why, I actually believe that the Middle West has produced more American operatic stars than any other section of the country. There's that opera." Lawrence Tibbett, he came from

Chicago. Marion Telva was born may be the best place to study, but | terposed.

New York-"I firmly believe that | the operatic world. Mario Chamles in the Middle West lies a fertile came from California, I could field for the artistic development of name a dozen others, at least, who were born west of the Mississippi. "The fact that ther are all New Yorkers now is because the Metropolitan Orera Company is a New York organization."

it isn't necessarily true that it has

made the greatest contributions to

Miss Talley doesn't approve of a jazz opera any more than she does of jazz. "I frankly don't see how a 'jazz'

pera could be composed," she said, "without violating all the precepts of operaticcom position. And if one were produced, I don't see how it would be representative at all of American music. I believe the well of serious musical composition in this country has only been tapped. I think the possibilities of Ameriin every word her gifted daughter | can composers are great, indeed." No Jazz Composers

Miss Talley didn't include any of

said. "So has Deems Taylor, Con-West Forges Ahead sider Victor Herbert, Charles "In music, as well in all the Wakefield Cadman and Horatio arts." the youthful soprano said, Parker. I am quite sure that these "the Middle West is forging ahead and other Americans are fully day by day. Its concerts are becom- capable of operatic composition, ing more and more p-tronized; its and that the time will come when art galleries, and museums are fill- they will produce pieces fully ed; its libraries are choked with worthy of the stage of the Metropeople seeking knowledge of the politan. Mr. Hadley already has written an opera. Others will fol-

became animated and her large blue Miss Talley said she couldn't eyes sparkled as she ta'ked about think of any role she might have preferred than "Gilda" for her de-

"I love Rigoletto," she said. felt I could do my best work in Miss Talley reiterated her dis-

like of modern feminine foibles. in St. Louis. Merle Alcock came "Why, Marion wouldn't even let ing from burns about her feet. She from the Middle West. New York me bob my hair," Mrs. Talley in- is at the New Britain General hos-

# They Only Had 11 Children, So They Adopted 15 More

Fort Smith, Ark .- They had, these children began to grow up eleven children of their own; but and leave the parental home, the eleven were not enough. So they

C. Woods of Fort Smith. Woods is up, left the home and married he a street car conductor-has been or she was given a little nest egg. ene almost all his life. He and his wife are now engaged in rearing the last of this huge brood of theirs.

Woods did not being up all these children on his wages as a conductor. Years ago he owned some farm land in Crawford county, Ark. He in property on what was then the adopted him. outskirts of the city.

This property increased in value, and while Woods is not exactly rich, he is in comfortable financial circumstances. But he has never the work!

Eleven Not Enough. The eleven children born to Woods and his wife didn't satisfy tinues to ride back and forth their love for youngsters. So, when across the city on his trolley car.

SMITH DEFENDS ACT IN PARDONING CROOKS second leg of their flight. Albany, N. Y., April 6-In a special message to the legislature today, Gov. Smith defended his actions of the last year in granting pardons, commutations and restorations of citizenship to law break-

The governor rebuked the Baumes crime commission for censuring him in its recent report to the legislature because of the number of partons and commutations which he granted in the last twelve months.

The Baumes report said the governor granted 92 pardons last year but the executive declared the correct number was 86.

KNOCKOUT LASTS TILL PUG REACHES HOSPITAL

Boston, April 6.—Al Morgan, New England amateur flyweight boxing champion, was rushed to City hospital last night when he was knocked unconscious by a mighty right hand punch on the jaw by Huerta Evans, Los Angeles representative in the 112-pound

Twenty minutes after arrival,

SPANISH AVIATORS HOP AT ALGIERS FOR TUNIS.

Algiers, April 6.—The three his parked car at Woodruff, S. C., Spanish aviators, headed by Cap. he found that the top had nearly tain Lorgia, who are attempting a disappeared. A goat had devoured Madrid-to-Manila flight, hopped off it.

The income from Woods' invest-

ment sufficed to keep the big fami- cancellation. "They," are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. ly in comfort. As each child grew 'to set 'em in housekeeping," Woods expressed it.

Seven years ago the twenty-fifth child moved out. Mr. and Mrs. Woods were left alone. They agreed they had earned a rest. But a little chap named Freddie was deserted by his parents. He sold this when he first came to was all alone-and Mr. and Mrs. Fort Smith, in 1900, and invested Woods couldn't stand that. So they

Freddie is getting along fine. He already has been provided with a house and lot, his whenever he grows old enough to move in. He has a pony and cart, a toy automogiven up his job with the traction bile, a victrola-and best of all, he company, chiefly because he likes has a foster father and mother

who care for him as tenderly as if he were their own. And Woods, every day,

for Tunis today at 9 a. m.,

Dashing Hat



The navy blue taffeta and white organdie and the dashing bow at the side make this hat a very important model. The crown is soft and high and the brim is rolled up on one side and down on the

When D. M! Stone returned to

# STATE NEXT WEEK SUN. MON. TUES. JOHN BARRYMORE The Sea Beas 对引起 制 经

# SEES HOME RADIO **OUTFITS AS JUNK**

Rendered Useless, Says Hoover, if Congress Fails to Pass Legislation.

Washington, April 6.-Unless Congress passes radio legislation at this session, giving the government authority to - control broadcasting, some \$600,000,000 worth of radio equipment now used in millions of homes "might as well be thrown away," Secretary of Commerce Hoover said today. "Complete chaos in broadcast-ing" was predicted by Hoover without control legislation, and in the event the government loses its suits

which is accused of pirating a wave length. Mad Rush. "An adverse decision in this case," said Hoover, means the end

against Station WJAZ (Chicago)

of radio broadcasting." It would mean, he said, that the Maud Ross, 23, calmly watched her Department of Commerce would husband shoot her father and then have to grant some 500 applica- fled with Ross in a stolen automotions for new stations, and a mad bile in a mad rush to outwit the rush by all stations to secure wave police. lengths above 300 metres, with the result that there would be conflicts and confusion in the air.

NEW BRITAIN WOMAN RESCUED TROM FLAMES.

New Britain, April 6 .- Firemen responding to a call from a house at 288 North street today rescued Mrs. Thomas Ross from flames which were sweeping through her bedroom. When discovered by firemen, Mrs. Ross was unconscious and later was found to be suffer TAKE \$10,000 IN GEMS pital where her condition is said not to be serious. Authorities believe that burning cigarette stubs started the blaze.

BRITISH LABORITES RAP

U. S. OVER WAR DEBTS. Whitley Bay, England, April 6. -Resolutions in favor of worldwide cancellation of war debts were it could easily be hidden under an passed here today by the Independ-, overcoat, disappeared from the ent Labor Party conference, after Norton home late Saturday, in the speakers had bitterly denounced the absence of the maids. A mink United States for its opposition to coat of Mrs. Norton's, valued at

Turkish women are becoming

# ORDER FROM HAWAII REACHES LOCAL STOR

The fame of the J. W. Hale Company has spread far and wide, even across the continent into the Pacific Ocean. This morning an order was received from Dr. A. W. Durges of Kealia, Kauai, Hawaii, for some silk thread. None of the operatives in the store are acquainted with the man and all are at a loss to find out how he learned about Hale's.

# WATCHES HUSBAND

# With Man Whose Blows Made Parent Interfere.

Miami, Fla., April 6-Standing of the present government control on a stairway in her apartment at Miami Beach early today, Mrs.

The father, Paul Cavanaugh, 48 of Bayonne, N. J., is dying at Allisson hospital. The young couple is heing anight by Miami police

and detectives. Had Intervened The shooting police reported followed after Ross slapped his wife. Cavanaugh, who has been visiting at his son-in-law's apartment, intervened to protect his daughter. When he attacked Ross, the young hand ran for a revolver.

IN A ROSEWOOD CAFE.

New York, April 6 .- Ten thousand dollars' worth of gems in a Rosewood safe weighing about 40 pounds was the loot of thieves who entered the apartment of Huntington Norton, wealthy broker. Norton returned today from White Sulphur Springs, Va., to aid in the solving of the theft.

The wooden safe, so small that

\$1,000, was also taken. The jewels were mainly diamonds. . Police believe that a passkey was

Tonight TIMES Tonight THOMAS MEIGHAN in "The New Klondike" CONWAY TEARLE "The Dancer of Paris"

TOMORROW Country Store Night

WITH 2-FEATURES-2 Priscilla Dean Virginia Valli and Eugene O'Brien "The Danger

Girl" "Siege" THURS., FRI. & SAT. MARTY DUPREE AND HER NEW FOLLIES D. W. Griffith's

"SALLY OF THE SAWDUST" SOUTH MANCHESTER, CT.

# CIRCLE

TONIGHT & WEDNESDAY **House Peters** 

"COMBAT"

"BORROWED FINERY" with LOU TELLEGEN

Coming Saturday & Sunday Marion Davies

"LIGHTS OF OLD BROADWAY" "KING OF THE TURF"

### **GRILL ANDREWS ON ENFORCEMENT PLANS**

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houses. The agents helped in that. We've pretty well stopped it now." aided the government in suppressing illegal withdrawals.

Andrews repeated his declaration that to stop the illegal diversion of alcohol would be a great stride toward wiping out the bootleg industry.

Hit by Court Act. "I was very hopeful yesterday," he added, "because we felt that all denaturing permits had to be isnight, I learned the New York cirand so restored the old permits to ready to face his own God.

340 plants." The dry chief declared "bootlegwhiskey," he said.

tana, a dry.

whiskey," said Andrews. "And it's the best whiskey on the market today," observed Senator Reed, Democrat of Missouri.

Because of the New York court malefactor paid none. permits to a single year. 'These men would have to come

renewed then." he said. "You want the power to revoke for your action," Reed observed.

'We are willing to give a reason," Andrews replied. "Well, you only have to give a good reason now to revoke a per-

'Yes, but we must go into court to do that now.' "Then you want to revoke per-

mits on evidence that can't be taken into court."

Oh, no. The courts are crowded and it is slow procedure." extension of power because i could be used "to destroy a man's business in which he had invested millions of dollars, without calling upon the government to cite a rea-

son that would stand in court." Five Per Cent A candid admission that the prohibition enforcement army can prevent only five per cent of the

try was made by General Andrews.

"Isn't it a fact that you can't bration. ston more than five per cent of the smuggling of liquor?" asked Cod-day announced the resignations and

man. "Yes," said Andrews.

### 200 DELEGATES HERE FOR THE CONFERNCE

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go toward defraying expenses of

the conference. Automobiles and street cars brought delegates from all over the Southern New England district to Manchester this morning. They

were met by members of the housthe delegates are staying at homes while some others are at the Sheridan hotel. Some of the deaconesses and women are being put up at the Teachers' hall on Main

Display Room The large Sunday school room of to a display room for the Metho-

ed in this room. Fomorrow at 9 o'clock the conference sessions will open with Holy Communion which will be followed by the organization meeting. A memorial service will be held at 11 o'clock with Dr. J. Francis Cooper presiding. The Rev. A. E. Legg will speak.

Rev. Wells to Speak At 2 o'clock the Rev. Edward E. Wells will speak. In the event that he is unable to be present the Rev. John A. Blake will preach. The Rural Ministers' association will meet at 3 o'clock with the Rev. C. E. Bromley presiding. The Rev. David Forsyth D. D. will

'Saving America Through Home Missions" will be the topic of talks by Dr. Forsyth and Dr. C. H. Spencer at 4 o'clock. The educational banquet will be held at 6 o'clock with Dr. J. I. Bartholomew. The speakers on this occasion will be Dean Albert C. Knudson, President Daniel L. Marsh and Bishop Richardson. At 7 o'clock Dr. C. M. McConnell will speak on "Industrial America." The Rev. R. W. Hibbard will pre-

SETTING ICE PRICES AT NEW HAVEN TODAY.

With summer months approaching, Manchester housewives are beginning to speculate as to the price which will be charged by local ice dealers. Last year the price averaged sixty cents a hundred

Today L. T. Wood is in New Haven attending a meeting of all the ice dealers in Connecticut. Conditions will be discussed and prices

The price of ice will not only afthe price of ice-cream and numerous other products. Judging from the large crop which the local dealers harvested, it is possible that the price will be a trifle lower than it was last season,

### **CONTRASTS HANGING** WITH DEATH IN WAR

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Beyond the Earth. Don't ask me how I knew this. Home Andrews said the concentration But I did know it. There was no of liquor had been reduced from fear in that man. Nothing of this 800 warehouses to 30, which had earth at all. He had passed beyond earth before-before the black cap covered his face from me, and they stooped to him, and twitched the noose about his neck. And after that it was just mechanics—the sheer, simple efficiency rope choked him again.

sued annually and we had refused and the soldier in me; and I knew Methodist church here. The anto renew 340 permits. But last that many a man of the old days nual conference of the Methodist would have envied this Gerald Episcopal churches of southern cuit court of appeals ruled the per- Chapman who died so painlessly, New England is in session. mits did not have to be renewed comforted by his own priest and

And after that, after the death twitch, while he hung limp before ging" druggists were a serious pro- us, a mere body on a mere string, position to enforcement officials in I could not even bring myself to New York City. They sold "split pray for him; because it seemed to me that he, a malefactor, had suf-"What is split whiskey?" asked fered so little compared with my Senator Walsh, Democrat of Mon- comrades of the old days who did no wrong but only their little best "It is alcohol flavored with to rescue civilization from The

Remembers the Window. They paid a great price, those good comrades of mine. But this And as I decision, Andrews suggested Con- saw American justice hang him: gress limit the issuance of alcohol as I saw the doctors ply their stethoscopes on his cold heart; as I watched the rope lower him into to us with clean hands each year the long, wicker, mummy-case; as or they could not get their permits I watched men cover him swiftly with a clean white cloth, and strap the mummy-case and carry him permits without giving any reason away, there was not even pity for him in me.

Because in that moment my pity was all for one, poor lonely woman -for the widow of the man whom Gerald Chapman slew.

# WILL HELP OBSERVE

Pageant and Dinner of the home missions program. N. H. Foot Guards.

Hartford, April 6. - Powder House Day orders were issued to the governor's staff by the adjutant general's office. The staff is to gather at the Hotel Gard, New Haven, at 12:30 p. m., April 19, to of the New Haven Foot Guard's de-A question put to General An- parture for Cambridge in the War drews by Codman, near the close of of the Revolution. A pageant in the session elicted this frank sum- front of the City hall at New Hamary of the campaign against ven, followed by an elaborate banquet, will be features of the cele-

> the honorable discharge from service of Benjamin I. Tennyson, second lieutenant in the 169th Infantry's Service Company, and Harry ticket reservations immediately. C. Jackson, second lieutenant in Headquarters Company, First Bat-

talion, 169th Infantry. Ernest L. Averill, lieutenant colonel, J. A. G. D., is given leave of absence and permission to leave the country from April 7 to April

# **POLICE COURT**

Joseph Rashimus of North street ing committee and brought to their was sent to jail for ten days for boarding places by Boy Scouts. A assaulting his wife and a fine of card was given each delegate intro- ten dollars and costs imposed for ducing him to his host. Many of intoxication in the Manchester police court this morning. Rashimus of members of the congregation became ntoxicated yesterday and struck his wife several times.

According to Officer Arthur Seymour who arrested the man, he knocked his wife down and kicked her while down. Notwithstanding all this the woman who could costs, for his own good.

# DR. D. D. FORSYTH HERE TOMORROW

Missions Authority Speaker at Conference Session in Afternoon.

Dr. David D. Forsyth, correof the death machine. Up he leap- sponding secretary of the Board of ed; and the rope choked him. Home Missions and Church Exten-Down he fell, swinging; and the sion Service of the Methodist Epis- Brothers. copal Church, will be a speaker to-"You went easily," I thought, morrow afternoon at the South



DAVID D. FORSYTH, D.D.

ment which calls for residence in Wade. Philadelphia, Dr. Forsyth was district superintendent in the Colorado have a rummage sale Wednesday conference. Dr. Forsyth's talk is and Thursday of this week for the scheduled for 4 o'clock tomorrow purpose of raising funds for the afternoon.

morrow afternoon's session will be floor work. smuggling of liquors into the coun- participate in the 151st anniversary Dr. C. H. Spencer, of Boston. Dr. Mrs. Florence Warner was ap-Spencer is executive secretary of pointed chairman of the the Men's Bible society and member | tainment committee for the last of the New England conference, meeting in May. He has been a General Conference delegate for the past three sessions. quilt donated by Mrs. Janet Lin-He is head of the World Service nell was held last night and was Council in New England and an won by a member of Loyalty Re-

able speaker. Tomorrow night comes the Edu- bury. cational banquet with several important speakers. Outsiders desiring to be present should make

### **NEW BUSINESS BLOCK** FOR CENTER STREET

occupied by J. R. Braithewaite. ditions. The Home Bank & Trust company, the sale through the agency of A. their regular classroom work.

R. Campbell. Mr. Kanehl intends to remove the house and construct an up to Industry." date business block on the site.

TAKES POISON AS COPS

New York, April 6 .- "Don't bother sending for a doctor, I've DAVIS, ACQUITTED, SUES speak very little English was in taken strychnine," mumbled Alexthe church has been converted in- court and offered to pay the fine ander Dehallnop, 40-year-old bond and costs imposed to save her hus- salesman, wanted by the police of Governor Jonathan M. Davis of diet Book Concern representatives. band from going to jail. She was Watertown, N. Y., on a charge of Kansas filed a suit for \$5,000,000 Affects for Zion's Herald and the advised to keep her money and let grand larcy, to detectives when damages against the Kansas City Caristian Advocate will be station- her husband serve his sentence in they arrived to arrest him at the Journal-Post. Davis and his son, jail and work out his fine and Hotel Roosevelt today. He died a Russell, were acquitted on Saturday few moments later.

### SUMMER WORK

BEING PLANNER

Buckland Parent Teachers an attack of grip. Association to Provide Bet-

ter Playgrounds. The April , meeting of fire Buckland Parent-Teacher association held last night in the school

hall was well attended. During the business session was voted to buy some playground equipment and to spend \$300 in filling in the new piece of land for playgrounds recently bought by the Seventh District from Hackett

A nominating committee was appointed to bring in names for officers for the coming year, the election of which will take place at the meeting next month. Mrs. Inez Batson, Mrs. Ruby Thresher, David Armstrong, Frank Smith and Clarence Derrick were chosen on that committee.

It was decided to have the regular Parents' Day program during the day and to have an entertainment of all the classes combined in the evening in the assembly hall. It was also voted to pay carfare for another child to enable it to attend the North End Open Air school making the sixth child from this district there.

Following the business Miss Mirtle Fryer, kindergarten teacher gave a very interesting talk on kindergarten work and a program

the district was enjoyed. gave reports of the Executive clate. Burial will be in the West Board meeting last month in New Haven. Mrs. Batson reported on Dr. Ireland's physical culture lecture and Miss Sullivan on Juvenile courts and Americanization.

Refreshments were served and Case's orchestra.

MYSTIC REVIEW TO HAVE

FRATERNAL DAY At the mosting of Mystic Review Dr. Forsyth has held this impor- W. B. A. in Tinker hall last night tant position in the Methodist it was announced that the next at the St. James' church. Burial from Major General Robert Davis, paid. Church for a long period of years. regular meeting, April 19 will be He is in a great measure responsi- observed as "Fraternal" day. It is ble for the successful execution of proper-4 to have a class initiation the Methodist Church home mission of candidates from the local Repolicy. ' He has made possible the view and that of Loyalty of East Reed protested against any such Governor's Staff to Join in splendid advance of the excellent Hartford who will be guests. A supper will be served at seven Before accepting the appoint- o'clock in charge of Mrs. Anna

The W. B. A. Guards are to trip to New Haven on June 3 when Another speaker of renown at to- the guards are to have a part in the

The drawing for the patchwork view, Mrs. G. Haugan of Glaston-

ADDRESSES H. S. STUDENTS S. G. Bohlin of the Service Department at Cheney Brothers, delivered an interesting address to the combined classes in economics at a special assembly yesterday in the high school assembly hall. Mr. Bohlin's subject was "Protection of Employees in Industry." He reviewed the history of workmen's compensation laws and dwelt at William Kanehl of Center street | length on protective devices and today purchased from the John measures taken in modern factor-Proctor estate the eight-room sin- ies to reduce the hazzards resulting gle house at 141 Center street now from dust and other injurious con-

The classes studying economics administrators of the estate, made have considered these topics in Last week Howell Cheney adiressed the classes on "Capital in

The next special session will be conducted by R. LaMotte Russell of the Manchester Trust Co., who COME TO ARREST HIM will talk about "Banks and Bank-

Topeka, Kan., April 5 .- Former of charges of conspiracy in a par-

Miss Ellen Buckley of Manches ter Green is ill at her home with

Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold a public whist ni Tinker hall tomorrow evening at eight o'clock with Mrs. George Potterton in charge. short meeting will be held at 7:30. Members are urged to come and to invite their friends to the whist. Refreshments will be served and the usual prizes given both ladies and gentlemen.

Mrs. Henry Stagg has been named assistant manager of the Circle theater under Jack Sanson. Mrs. Stagg will be at the Circle from now on and Mr. Sanson will continue with his duties at the State. Mrs. Stagg has been head usher at the State theater.

& Loan Association will be held Monday evening, April 12, at 8 o'clock in the C. E. House & Son

Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at the state armory with the commander.

LOCAL FUNERALS

The funeral of Mrs. Lena Yattaw of dance numbers by children in of School street will be held tomorrow afternoon at her late home Mrs. Batson and Miss Sullivan at 2:30. Rev. J. S. Neil will officemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Lucy A Walker of Manchester Green was hel this afternoon from her late home. Rev. John E. Duxbury officiated. Temporary burial was in dancing followed to the music of the vault in the Buckland cemetery. Later the body will be removed to the family plot in the Windsorville cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth

niversary of the telephone.

regular prices when last payment is made.

### MANCHESTER DOG NEXT CHORAL CLUB WINS N. Y. HONORS

Whitcher's "Jeff" Gets Into the Picture Page and Runs Off With the Money.

"Jeff," Mrs. Charles D. Whitcher's French bulldog and his caretaker returned last night from New York where he was exhibited at the show held by owners of French bulldogs at the Waldorf-Astoria. The thoroughbred puppy -for he is only that-captured all honors in sight and his picture ap-\$20 in money.

"Jeff" who is registered in the The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Manchester Building | Bulldog club of America: Two blue of 1924, and a fourth on November above mentioned.

pionship.

STRICKEN ON STREET.

Michael Genoffi of Purnell Place was stricken with an epileptic fit on Oak street this morning. He was brought to a shoe-shining parlor nearby where he was revived. He was then taken to his home. Genoffi, who has had several of these fits before, was treated by a doctor at his home.

ARMY IS FULL UP; RECRUITING STOPPED.

Washington, April 6 .- Enlisting McVeigh of Pearl street was held of recruits for the regular army this moreing. Services were hold was discontinued today on an order was in the St Bridget's cemetery. adjutant general. For the first time in months the army is virtually up The year 1926 is the fiftieth an- to its authorized strength of 118,- and will be very popular with her may presage widespread attacks

Remarkable Program High School Hall—Boston **Ensemble Coming.** 

What will undoubtedly prove the peared in yesterday's New York most meritorious musical program Herald-Tribune. Mrs. Whitcher ever attempted by the Men's Choral bought him when six weeks old Club of Manchester will be the from Mrs. A. L. Barry of Bridge- fifth concert of the club to be given port who had charge of him at the here this month. The concert will exhibit and received the prize of be given at the High School hall on Monday, evening, April 26.

The capabilities of the club are American Kennel club of New well known to Manchester audi-York, captured the following ences, three concerts having been awards at the show of the French given by the club during the fall ribbons, first prize; one English 30 last. The fifth concert will by medal, one German medal, two far surpass the other four, and will medals of the French Bulldog mark the most brilliant achieveclub, one purple winner's ribbon, ment in the club's history. Of nine special ribbons and the \$20 course the club is particularly fort- gram arranged, persons not memunate in having for its director a The aristocratic little dog not leader of the talent and ability of only won all the above but in addi- Mr. Sessions. His work is of the tion four points toward his cham- very highest order and it is seldom possible to secure for a community of this size a director so well fitted to carry on a work of KRIM FORCES MAKE

this kind. Boston Symphony Ensemble. For the concert April 26 the assisting artists will be the Boston Symphony Ensemble and Miss

New York. The Boston Symphony Ensemble needs no introduction. The ensemble consists of the following instruments: Violin, second violin, viola, 'cello, double bass, flute, clar- the foreign office announced today. onet, French horn, and piano. The artists have earned an enviable allies responded with a counter-atreputation throughout New Eng- tack and captured the villages of land and the Choral Club is con- Djebel Bou and Slama. fident that all who hear them at the coming concert will be well re- three wounded.

soloist, has a most beautiful voice it is expected that today's attack audience. She will be heard in a all along the front.

an obligato in one of the number with the club.

PAGE THRE

265 Associate Members. One of the important sources in strength in support of the Chore club this year is its gratifying! large associate membership list There are now 265 associate mentbers who have been willing to pay their membership fee in advance. thereby assisting the club very maaterially. Every cent contributed by the associate and active members is used for the purpose of financing the concerts.

The active membership of the club numbers forty. Each member pays five dollars as a membership fee. This, in addition to attending the many rehearsals necessary to prepare a program, means a considerable sacrifice on the part of members. However, the club was organized for the sole purpose of giving good music, and public appreciation by large attendances at the concerts is considered ample reward by the club.

Tickets Will Go Fast, For the concert April 26 the associate members will require 550 tickets. This will leave approximately only 250 tickets for general sale. In view of the splendid probers will make no mistake to arrange at once for their tickets at Watkins Brothers or at Kemp's Music House. The price will be one dollar and twenty-five cents.

# PRELIMINARY ATTACK

Gladys Hahn, soprano soloist, of Riffs Concentrating and Fighting on Whole Line Impends.

Paris. April 6 .- Riff forces attacked today in the vicinity of Taza, The French troops and their

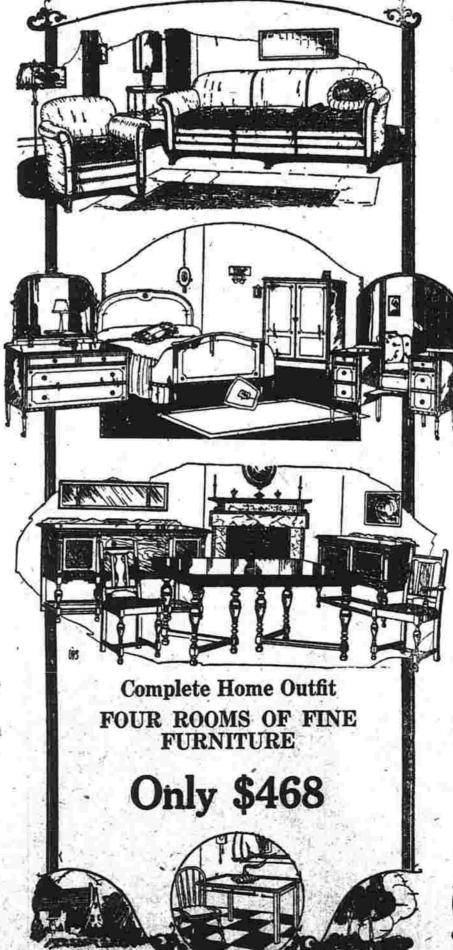
Abd-El-Krim's forces have been Miss Gladys Hahn, the soprano | concentrated for several days and

The French lost five dead and

# Keith's SPRING OFFERINGS OF **COMPLETE HOME OUTFITS**

Monday will mark the opening of a sale of interest to those who are preparing to furnish a home. It will give Home Lovers the opportunity of purchasing furniture of highest quality, up to date styles at prices that warrant their keenest interest. Coming as it does at the beginning of Spring we are confident that this event will have a most generous response. We mention below one complete 4-Room Outfit which if purchased as shown you can buy at 1-3 off the regular price. But you do not need to confine yourself to this outfit. Select any 3 or 4-room outfit complete,

from our immense stock, and we will give you the same discount of 33 1-3 per cent. Our Profit Sharing Club Plan is still meeting with popular favor. On this plan you select the furniture you need, make a deposit, and then divide the balance up into equal payments for one year. You get 10 per cent, discount from



# The Living Room

Two-piece Suite upholstered in Velour. Sturdy frame finished in mahogany. Loose spring filled cushions that are reversible. A 9x12 rug and floor lamp included in this out-fit. Priced separately at \$172.

# The Bedroom

Three-piece Suite finished in French Wal-nut with a very fine graining. The pieces are full sized and the dresser is especially spacious. Mirrors are genuine plate glass. A 6x9 rug and boudoir lamp included in this cutfit. Priced separately at \$240.

# The Dining Room

Eight pieces of fine furniture. The table extends to six feet. Tops, fronts, and sides of buffet and table are 5-ply walnut veneer. Other wood parts are matched gumwood. A 7-6x9 rug and 4-piece Console Set included in this outfit. Priced separately at \$234.

# The Kitchen

Genuine porcelain top Table that is very easily cleaned. Two white enamel chairs that help lend an air of spotless cleanliness to the kitchen. A three burner gas stove and a 6x9 Neponsett rug included in the outfit. Priced separately at \$55.50.

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is waiting for is the discovery of that, in their first gathering here these unfortunates have real grievaluring a long term of years, they ances. It isn't imagination on their will be news, even to the signers."

Will find themselves in a happy and part. They've suffered actual injustice.

Official promises they've had herein."

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1926.

### TO THE END.

Connecticut has seen the Chapman case through to its end. Her authorities and her courts have will never contribute anything aspect of achievement and of perwithstood, without yielding at any whatever to human happiness or manence, typical of the Christian but when it comes to getting any criminalism, seeking in the interest of their cult to gain the upper hand over law and order. The people of the state owe more than they perhaps realize to the judge and jury, the prosecution office of Hartford county, their supreme court judges, the Governor and Pardons Board, who maintained in this affair a rocklike attitude of resolution that defied fabricated propaganda caluculated to wear it down

by attrition. The state of Connecticut has demonstrated itself to be unsafe territory for "super-bandits" and "master criminals" to operate in. There will be fewer invasions by these gentry as the outcome of the Chapman case. There will be less readiness on the part of criminal-practice lawyers from outside to gamble for reputation in the courts of this commonwealth.

Gerald Chapman developed in his latter days a penchant for the ase of the word "futility." He used it in his verses; he employed it in his before the Pardons Board; he introduced it into his discussions of his prospects with his counsel.

That was because he had come to realize the utter sense of frustration that must come and ought to come to any individual who encounters, as he did, the steadfast counter-will of a great community grimly determined to pursue the path of rigid justice regardless of consequences to the creature who places himself in opposition.

It was in Connecticut that Gerald Chapman for the first time found himself in a grip that could be loosened by no trick, no threat, no cajolery, no bribe, no device of his own or his criminal associates.

It was here he found that the law meant what it said; that it was finger grip of crooks with money to no more reprehensible, than the baseball games come out. you've got guts and dough."

creeds and theories and dependenthe Chapman case. Life and prop- that strangely naive community. erty would be safer and thousands New York is a great overgrown of youths, born with a crooked bumpkin of a town in its appetite streak in their makeup, instead of for gossip over the most trivial finding, in lax law-giving, encouragement for the development of their criminal tendencies, would being in the real estate business. be led to restrain their evil impulses-and those impulses, smothered and atrophied, would often die.

to the "crime wave" question. If ful one, that Gotham has produced her sister states will do as well it will not be very long before law and decency and security have the upper hand, instead of criminalism.

### SERIOUS.

the mood in which the New York though they are heralded as a great Times finds itself as consequence battle. of receiving " a statement to guide | In the first place the committee the newspapers in reporting the is so thoroughly packed that there progress of the polar expeditions of is not the slightest chance of its Amundsen, Wilkins, Byrd and per- reporting in any but one way-it is

over the signature of three geo- wet. It could write its report tographers, three explorers, the presi- day as well as a fortnight hence, dent of the Explorers' club, a ma- and it would be no different in jor-general, an ex-governor of either event. Alaska and a congressional dele- In the second place the wets are gate from the latter territory. And presenting nothing but speechmakit has made the Times hot around ing and oratory—giving Senators a

kindergarten stuff with which every their turn comes, will not only make schoolboy is familiar-about as un- speeches but will beyond doubt certainly familiar that is, as the ex- load the records with a lot of selves—and, as the Times says, "an contradicted by figures on the wet air of patronizing and incredulity" side, will make even better camruns through it. The newspapers paign material than the wet are taken horribly to task for mis- speeches.

representing the character of the increase of ignorance may easily on which they have started out. take place with regard to the Arc-

Entered at the Post Office at Man-chester as Second Class Mail Matter. ned effort" to redeem themselves. By carrier, eighteen cents a week. iums from these instructors. The showing off their lung power. Times will certainly try not to confuse the Arctic with the North Pole,

nor get the North Pole mixed up with the magnetic or the cold poles. Byrd will visit it? What the world church, and trusts and expects "International News Service has the is waiting for is the discovery of that, in their first gathering here

> adding the thought that these Arctic explorations, in comparison with other scientific efforts going on in the world, are of about as much importance as a grain of sand in a load of coal. The newspapers are not interested in them because of their technical revelations—which and soul-comforting atmosphere, its being run over and trampled on by the brightness of life, but because of whatever dramatic interest may to the conference and its members. attach to them. And with half a dozen of these adventurers after fame-and future lecture profitsin the air and field at once, the Arctic, so far as the newspapers is concerned, is getting to be not a little like Wall street, a good place to make money if you're lucky but not necessarily one demanding a great deal of geographic knowledge on the part of the reporter or the is brewin', fer the wife is makin' the ones with poorly-lined pocket-

It might be a good idea if the people directly interested in putting over these Arctic activities scrubbin' job is here. were to realize than nobody else cept for their picturesqueness.

Browning, so-called "Cinderella could.

York pretty nearly broke and an must not stand on, are the places the minute he sees him in his ofutter stranger, with antecedents of where real labor's put to use no use in getting a foothold in the

he had in a white suit, white hat, up to you-get busy! Plough until rarily. But before long they, too, proceeded to walk about town-Broadway, Fifth Avenue, Thirtyfourth, Forty-second streets, and the like, saying nothing to anybody. In a week he was a famous mystery man. In another week he had the choice of many good jobs, and by and by he was rich. All because he had the shrewdness to realize that the big town into which he had strayed was the easiest spot on you often have something to show earth in which to gain notoriety and for your bills. to capitalize it after it was captured.

counts, has obtained an enormous shave. not a thing of pretence and make- amount of publicity by doing things believe, with holes in it for the easy no more freakish, and apparently spend-it was here that there came man in the white suit. Conceivto him an idea new and astounding ably a man might cultivate the acto him and his kind, that there was quaintance of ten thousand young have to keep in good shape or real estate. no truth in their theory that "you girls of adolescent age in an entirecan always get away with it if ly honorable way, if he saw fit to do so, and without these friendships Futile indeed would be all the being anybody's business but his own, the girls' and that of their cles of the underworld if the ad- parents. But in New York there ministration of justice proceeded in would be not the slightest chance every state in the Union and at all of doing so without becoming the times as it has in Connecticut in most talked about individual in

And this failing Mr. Browning, would seem to have begun to realize and to turn to his own account. He looks like the biggest bear for Connecticut has filed her answer free publicity, and the most success-

### HEARINGS.

Frankly we are not greatly impressed by the hearings on prohibition now being held before a subcommittee of the Senate Committee We have a lot of sympathy with on Judiciary at Washington,

bone dry to the core, with only one This statement is sent to editors of its members even approximately

chance to produce campaign docu-The statement contains a lot of ments, whereas the drys, when orers and their backers them- garbled statistics which, being un-

The hearings will prove nothing, country through which Balto, et shed no new light, contribute in no als, made their famous sledge dash way to the solution of the rum to Nome with diptheria serum, and problem, unless they switch to an goes on to say: "The same sort of entirely different track from that

Congressional hearings ought to tic this summer, unless the handlers be something more than forums for of the news, the headline writers the mere expression of opinions. and the editors combine in "a plan- They should be scales for the weigh- of Washington. The town's full ing of evidence. The wets have of them, trying to get things out "Let us hope," says the Times, millions of tons of evidence. In-'that they will only earn encon- stead of presenting it they are

### CONFERENCE

Manchester, a churchly town, extends greeting to the members of larly is it pleasing not only to the ful a home for the conference ses-

CLEANING.

'Round the house there's somehin' doin', and I think that work plans that come each year. With the springtime now in season, there's no doubt that that's the reason why the dustin', cleanin',

All engagements we are dropgives a hoot about their stunts ex- pin'. 'Stead of steppin' out, we're the govern moppin'. To a married man the thought is understood. As the front rug is hangin', for its beatin' and its bangin'-when the wife We are suspicious of Robert West says, "beat it"-Gee, I wish I says he'll look after it. But he

ing, needs a thorough overhauling, glects it. Our claimant calls again Somebody wrote a story once and the shovel, rake and hoe are and again and again, always at an about an individual who hit New put to use. Little gardens must be inconvenient time, for the con-

Up on ladders; then akneeling. Washing baseboard, tile and ceiiwhite shoes, white socks, white you're fairly dizzy. That's the pen- get mighty sick of him. shirts, collars and ties, and then alty you pay 'cause spring has



One of the comforts of home is

Browning, according to all ac- soft by making their husbands

Only a very short time now until we will be surprised at the way

Robbers lead a hard life. They some bobbed-haired girl will whip

About two million children are

Washington, April 6-Folk who 'want their rights" are the curse of the government-money generally-that they think they have legitimately coming to them.

They clutter up the departments. They persecute senators and representatives. They try to see the president. They nag the life half | out of anybody and everybody they can get to listen to them. Unmitigated pests, that's what

The worst of it is that a lot of

made to them have been broken. Methodists of the town, but to the They can't get their pay for public entire community, that Manchester services they've performed. They've is enabled to offer them so delight- been deprived of property without thimblerigged out of patent or sions as the beautiful South copyright interests. Departmental Methodist edifice, with its serene rulings have been unfair to them.

faith. Welcome and best wishes notice taken of the injuries you've sestained, you're up against an awful proposition.

> Of course all this is assuming hat the kicker is compartively un-

Barrels of money or a strong political pull get promnt attention even in some rather dubious cases. Folk with money and a pull, however, aren't included among the nuisances. They're waited on and go off about their business.

The ones who hang around the capital and pester everybody are books and no votes to deliver.

Let's observe the fate of one of these unlucky wights who arrives in Washington from his home town with a perfectly valid claim against

He knows it's valid, so he takes for granted he'll have no trouble in getting it acted on favorably. He calls on his con-essman who doesn't. He's busy. It doesn't mean E'en the yard, with dirt appall- anything to him personally. He ne-

Our claimant sees some more He invested most of what money mental power are dumb. Yep, it's at first, to get rid of him tempo-

Finally Congress adjourns and the whole thing goes over until the next session. Our claiman' is dreadfully disappointed. However, when the lawmakers reconvene he's on hand. This time he's known in advance as a frightful bore. He's dodged if it can possibly be

The same thing continues, sesion after session, indefinitely, only getting worse, session by ses-

Cumulative disappointment and the injustice of it all "get" our claimant. He's now a bit daffy. He can't talk about anything but his claim. When he gets started on that he talks interminably. Consequently you're ready to jump out of a fifth story win-

dow when you see him coming. As previously remarked, Washington's full of such. They're enough to keep down the price of

A rotary electric razor has been developed with a small motor concal blade.

HIS week the country's leading rug manufacturers will hold their Fall opening! The new patterns which will be for sale at retail stores next fall will be shown for the first time this week! To make room for these new patterns many of the delightful patterns now running have been discontinued. Watkins Brothers' position as one of the country's leading furniture stores makes it possible for us to take advantage of the special, large lot offers now being made on these discontinued numbers. Described here are a few of the exceptional values which we are passing along to



# New Rugs for Spring Redecorating

Seamless Wilton-Velvet and Axminster Rugs. The velvets are a heavy, 3 shot weave, the same used in making the best wilton rugs which they very much resemble, with fringed ends. The ax-

minsters are seamless also in a good variety of beautiful colors and patterns. This is one of the best rug values we have been able to offer in some

9x12 ft. Size regular \$70.00 . . \$48.75 8 1-4 x 10 1-2 regular \$65.00 . . \$47.50

Seamed and Seamless Axminster Rugs in small. all-over Persian patterns; blue, rose, tan and

taupe col	ors.						7			
\$47.50	ors. 9x12 ft.	size				٠.		060	\$39	.50
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\$8.50	36x70 in.	siz	e		 				.\$6	.95
	27x54 in.									
\$2.50	18x36 in.	siz	e		 				.\$2	.19

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### A Tough Baby



New York, April 6 .- For the first time in a couple of generations or more, a portly figure in top hat, morning coat, a gardenia in his buttonhole was missing from the Easter parade.

"Silk Hat Henry" he had been nicknamed—a moniker most familiar in that precious era of "gentlemen"-the days of Col. "Jim" Rickey, for whom was named the once most popular beverage: Col. Tom Ochiltree, bon vivant and champion of womanhood, on two continents; "Cap" Wheeler, who was always there to "pay;" and such gallants and men-about-town, who built an almost dead tradition.

For 33 years "Silk Hat Henry" was a landmark in the corridors of the Waldorf-Astoria.

When he appeared on the Avenue in a pearl-gray derby the world knew that spring had come. One by one this old and hearty company joined the parade of phantoms until 'Harry' was the sole survivor. When prohibition came he, above all others in Manhattan, perhaps knew best where one might find the finest rye or bourbon or champagne. He was so distinct a "type," and

one not easily aped, that the movies grabbed him in his final years. He slipped deftly into the role of the "old-time gentleman." His visits to the hotel lobby became fewer and when he appeared it was generally in the west end, where there are a greater assortment of chairs. Then he didn't come. The last of the famous company had joined his cronies.

The Dutch Treat Club'is one of the many little Manhattan groups whose membership is made up of Today is feast day of St. Celestine, an especially good cheering section prominent artists, writers musi- pope, chosen to succeed Boniface in for Troop No clans and such and at the lunches | 422 by the consent of the whole city | The next contest comes on April of which one may find anyone from of Rome.

retary to President Coolidge, came Day.

rushing down to attend. The train was late. He found he had barely time to change to evening clothes and hurriedly dumped out the contents of his bag. There he found his dinner coat—but no pants. He looked at his watch. It was too late

to get a pair.

ber of the hotel staff whom he knew well and begged him to 'come up in a hurry." The hotel man arrived Clarke's room breathless. Clarke sized him up and said: 'Yes, I guess yours will do."

In despair he phoned to a mem-

"My what?" asked the hotel man. "Your pants," said the president's secretary. And that, my friends, is how Edward T. Clarke, secretary to the president, got to the club jinx-a bit late-but, nevertheless, in

-GILBERT SWAN.

proper evening attire.

swift ships; as the eagle that hasteth to his prey.—Job. 9:25-26.

Time is the greatest of tyrants. As we go on toward age, he taxes our health, limbs, faculties, strength and features.-John Fos-





COURT OF HONOR.

The next Court of Honor will be held at the Recreation Center on Wednesday, April 7, at 7:30. The following scouts are scheduled to appear before the Court. Troop No. 1-Scout Master Frank Ineson, Clarence Carlson,

Carl Neilson. Troop No. 3-Elliott Knight, James McCaw.

Troop No. 5-Elmer Anderson. Troop No. 6-Francis Burr. Scoutmaster Ineson of Troop No. l is qualifying for a merit badge in swimming and with one or two more will be able to qualify for Life Scout. This is a fine spirit and excellent example for the other scoutmasters to follow.

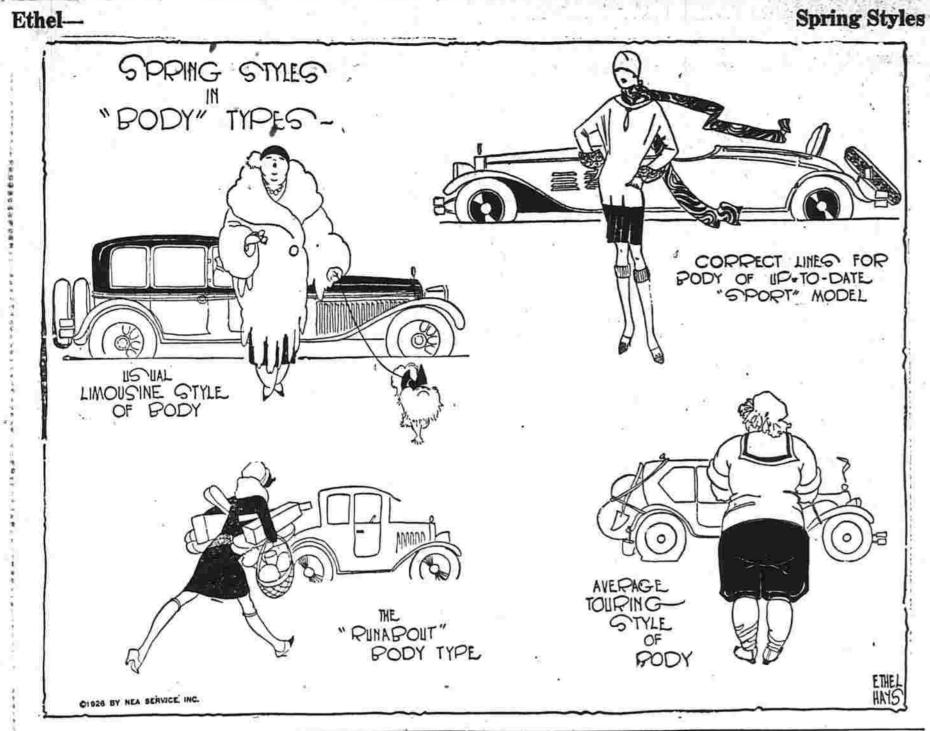
All scouts and their friends are invited to attend this Court of Honor which is sure to be interesting as well as instructive. A Scout has to know "His Stuff" to qualify for merit badges in Manchester and everyone is doing his best to uphold this standard.

Inter-Troop Contest. The first inter-troop contest between Troops No. 3 and 5 was held last Thursday evening at the Center Congregational church. Troop No. 5 of the Swedish Lutheran church coming out on top with a

core of 15 to 9. Ronald Brown, assistant scoutmaster of Troop No. 28 of Hartford, acted as judge and did the job in good style. There was a lot of enthusiasm among the boys and

16 between troops No. 2 and 4 to. Charles Norris, novelist, to Rea Irvin, the illustrator.

The other night the club held its annual linx. Edward T. Chark, sec- Louisiana, Confederate Memorial fair. All scouts and their friends are invited.





# "My Beauty Beliefs"

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Nothing so "gets me" in a woman's beauty as a sheen and glow and sparkle on her hair. Some girls have it made with the w. k. henna when it is red-or pink-and sometimes green. But a safer way is the lowly lemon. Brown hair is made to sparkle with an auburn mist. Blonde hair looks more than ever like fields of wheat and yellow primroses, all from the am matgrass. My senior partner is squirty citrous fruit.

The ideal way is to strain the juice of one most juicy largish is the opposite of sick. My junior lemon into the last rinse of water and dabble the tresses therein. The acid lemon "cuts" the soap, perfumes hair, and bestows token. Neither of my partners the auburn sheen c'er it.

WHITTEMORE FLIPPANT

AS HE DENIES GUILT. Buffalo, N. Y., April 5 .- Richard Reese Whittemore, chief of the "Candy Kid" bandit gang, was arraigned before Justice Noon today on a charge of murder in connection with the robbing of the Bank of Buffalo of \$93,000 and killing two bank guards. The bandit chief tossed his head flippantly as he said, "not guilty" to the indictment charging him with murder, first de-

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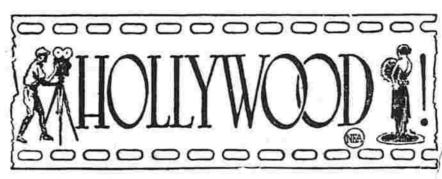
Your bowels open with mild-acting The Druses have held this village later released into forests and fields for several months.





shocked London with "Onward, Christian Soldiers" set to foxtrot be accounted for by the fact that

FRENCH FORCES DRIVE DRUSES FROM VILLAGE as well as the final sale price. Beirut, April 5 .- The French forces made an Easter drive against the rebel Drust tribesmen and cap-



-charred remnants and drifting Griffith, Herbert Howe, Tom Mix, ashes in a world entirely oblivious John Gilbert and countless others of them. Billy Francy and Billy live there. Each home boasts a Francy is an "extra" to- that of Frances Marion. day, and gone are the luxuries which once linked him to his star- to be-Spanish, Italian, or Arabic?" yours.

linesque garb-battered derby, and and original," replied Niblo. baggy trousers-and many years am building an American house." ago claimed authorship of its cre- Now everyone is wondering just ation, is cinematically dead. Ob- what sort of freak edifice it will be. livion swallowed him with a single

reers they had money to burn; Lew Cody in the downstairs rathsdeath found them penniless.

more bunions per square foot in home is boasting one. on earth. Careful investigation she first arrived here and was a

Beverly Hills is the residential Weeper.'

### A PUZZLE A DAY

We are three partners. I am a word of four letters often used in mending. If you transpose mt, I also a word of four letters and he partner is a word of the same length. His other name is forecan be transposed. If you join us, and transpose us we form the name of a man who occupies an important position in our government.

Who is this man? Last puzzle answer:



The instrument dealer who re old this accordion paid \$47.47 for t originally. He sold it for \$105 o Bill Dunham. After its return, he reduced it systematically, or 18 per cent at each mark down. So that each price is 82 per cent of the previous price. To discover the answer divide the prices as follows: \$86.10 by \$105.00: \$70.60 by \$86.10; \$57,89 by \$70.60. In each case the answer will be either 82 per cent or a few tenths more or less than 82 per cent. This can we have no coin smaller than a penny. Then take 82 per cent of \$57.89 and you get the cost price

California has a new game farm As an added precaution, keep according to reports received here. fine game birds will be bred and

# Tonight they are diamond stud-, rendezvous of the Hollywood great. ded stars in a brightly lighted and Lillian Gish, Frances Marion, Marheavenly firmament. Tomorrow? ion Davies, Harold Llyod. Corrine

"What style of architecture is it

he was asked. West, who wore the famous chap- "I am going to be very daring

For all their rolls-royce royalty Max Linder and Lester Cuneo the kings and queens of Hollywood lived as gay comedians. Through are not without the common touch. their films they made the world No one is really of Hollywood un-Then they killed them- til he has consumed the celebrated At the height of their ca- corn beef and cabbage served by

keller of his bungalow. What is home without a rathskeller? Say VIT L STATISTICS: There are the stars today, and every new hollywood than in any other place Pola Negri confesses that when

reveals that casting directors are very, very haughty queen, she used responsible for this ailment. They to steal off at night to the amusekeep aspiring players returning to ment park at Venice and shoot the their offices day after day for work chutes! Marion Davies loves the same hilarious place, particularly at the local library: the chutes and the shooting galler-Greta Garbo, imported Swedish ies. And one evening the crowds Diffusion of Knowledge by W. S. actress, caused a mild sensation up- were startled to behold the beaution arriving in Hollywood when she tul Alice Terry shoot out on to the was asked if she intended to take a pavement from Crazy Castle, a hot house in Beverly Hills, the home dog clutched in her queenly hand. While blessed are those who have "A house?" replied Greta. "My attended Bessie Love's wiener no, I am looking for a furnished roasts and heard her sing to the lilt of her · ukulele, "Ah, Willie the

Who's First?



known Scotchman at the Haines City, Fla., golf club, puffing at his old briar-"Well, who's my first customer for a golf lesson?"

# BUILDING INSPECTOR'S REPORT

Honorable Board of Selectmen, Manchester, Conu.

Dear Sirs:-During the month of March, 1926, I issued permits and collected

Pine Forest Realty Company, Center street ......\$10,000 Albert Knoffa, Arvine Place ..... 9,600 Thomas Freeturn, Lilac street ...... 9,600 James Jassie, Hemlock street ...... 5,000 Dewey & Richman, Main street, business block ......\$25,000

Alex Jarvis, Center street, sand bin ...... Rudolf Wadas, Norman street, hen coop..... William Beckwith, Oakland street, hen coop ...... J. H. Robinson, Highland street, hen coop ...... ida C. Skinner, Main street (rear), hen coop ...... Frank Plana, Prospect street, alterations and addition ...... \$2,500 Frank Backie, Norman street, addition ...... 300 Howard Taylor, South Main street, alterations and addition . . . . Thomas McKinney, Bissell street, alterations .....

Dwellings .....\$34,200 Miscellaneous ...... 25,320 Alterations ..... 3,150

> Respectfully submitted. ED. C. ELLIOTT, JR.



West, star comedians, once upon a different architecture.

Rain and sunshine will help your garden to grow, but they will not time headed their own productions.

Fred Niblo, the director, is builded all. The things in your backyard farm must be planted correctly, Their salaries ran into the thou- ing a house on the Hills just below the soil must be prepared and cultivated. There are a thousand and one things to know in order to raise a successful crop in that plot of

> The Herald is ready to help you. Turn to Page 7 today and begin the series on home gardening prepared through co-operation of the United States Department of Agriculture.

> These articles are filled with practical advice, and they answer the questions you have been asking about planting. They are a primer of garden farcts to the beginner, who never has touched a hand to a hoe; and the wise gardener of years' experience will find in them many

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rian at the South Manchester Free Library today gave out the following list of new books which have recently been placed on the shelves

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Black Flemings by Mrs. K. (T.) \*Cambridge History of American Literature by W. P. Trent. ed. Changing Ireland by N. J. O'Con

Climbing Manward by F. H Clog and Character Dances by Helen Frost

Correspondence, 1812-1826 by ohn Adams and Thomas Jefferson Creative Spirit by R. W. Brown. Customs of Mankind by Lillian

"Dee Dee" by E. H. Robinson.
Dictionary of Dates rev. ed. \*Dictionary of Phrase and Fable y E. C. Brewer. Engines of the Human Body by

Arthur Keith. \*English Literature 4 vol. by Richard Garnett and E. W. Goss. English Words and their Background by G. H. McKnight. Eternal Circle by J. W. Hudson. Everyman's House by Mrs. C.

\*False Scent by J. S. Fletcher. Famous American Statesmen ev. ed. by Mrs. A. Y. Bolton. Great Van Suttart Mystery by G. Chamberlain. Hooked Rugs and How to Make

Them by Mrs. A. M. L. Phillips.
Lorenzo the Magnificent by Men Maroened by George Marsh New Decalogue of Science by A. E. Wiggam. New York in Seven Days by H.

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M. R. J. B. Orczy.
Psychology by E. D. Martin
Rahwedia by C. H. Smith.

\*Reader Handbook of Famous Names in Fiction Stories and Poems by E. C. Brewer. Reveries of a Father by John

Runaway by Floyd Dell. St. Helios by Mrs. A. R. (B.)

Short History of Science by W.

T. Sedgwick and H. W. Tyle. Show; a Drama in Three Acts by John Galsworthy. Since Lenin Died by M. F. East-

Skin for Skin by Llewelyn Powys Small Town Man by Mrs. M.

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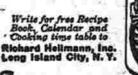
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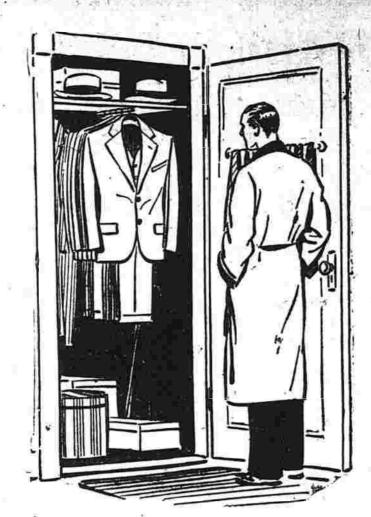
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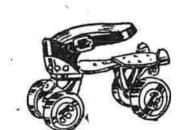
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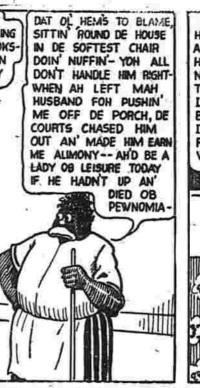
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I SPOSE THERE'S NO USE HEMS TO BLAME. LYING AWAKE NIGHTS PICTURING SITTIN ROUND DE HOUSE HOW THE POORHOUSE LOOKS IN DE SOFTEST CHAIR DOIN' NUFFIN'- YOH ALL I'M LOSING WEIGHT WHEN SHOULD BE SAVING MY DON'T HANDLE HIM RIGHT-WHEN AH LEFT MAH STRENGTH FOR THE LONG HIKE OVER HUSBAND FOH PUSHIN' THE HILL --ME OFF DE PORCH, DE COURTS CHASED HIM OUT AN' MADE HIM EARN ME ALIMONY -- AHD BE A LADY OR LEISURE TODAY IF HE HADN'T UP AN' DIED OB PEWNOMIA







### No Limit To Its Bigness

I DON'T EITHER-

SHE DOES SOMETHIN

WITH HER ARMS,

GIVE IT TO ME AN'

ILL ASK POP

WHAT IT IS=

I KNOW.





LOST

LOST-Collie dog, two years old. Color tan and white. Answers to name of Bronze. Telephone 1978.

LOST—Buckeye pipe line stock certificate No. B-14,885. Notice is hereby given to show cause to the company, why a new certificate should not be issued.

LOST
Notice is hereby given that Pass
Book No. 25027 issued by The Savings
Bank of Manchester has been lost or

destroyed, and written application has been made to said bank by the person

in whose name such book was issued, for payment of the amount of deposit represented by said book, or for the issuance of a duplicate book therefor.

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by appointment, lessons given after school hours and or Saturdays. Tele-

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pound; papers, 20 cents a hundred magazines, 30 cents a hundred; rub-

pers, 1-2 cent a pound; tires, 1-2 cent a pound; tubes, 1 1-2 cents a pound. buy all kinds of metals. Call 1527-4,

I pay highest cash prices for your rags, magazines, bundled paper and junk of all kinds. Phone 849-2. I will

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POULTRY

FOR SALE-75 White Leghorn Pullets, Lord Farm strain, extra heavy layers. Inquire of J. R. Foster, 17 Spring street.

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33 Oak street, town.

call. J. Eisenberg.

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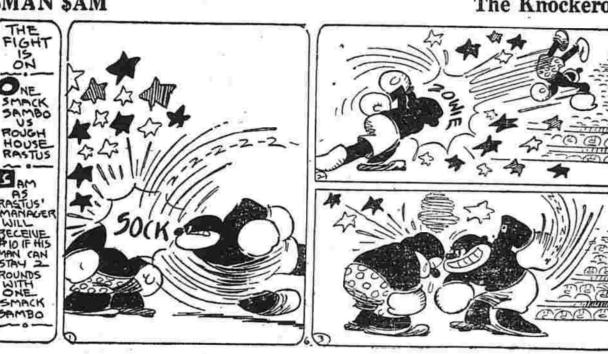
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The Knockerout Knocked Out

by Swan



HOME HANDIWORK

FOR A LUNCH CLOTH







ROUGH-HOUSE WINS SAM HOWDY ROUNDS B045

Five Stars of the Strenuous Life

Five stars of the strenuous life, here, gathered at the K. of C. games in New York. Left to right they're Harold Osborne, Illinois A. C., champ high jumper; Douglas Fairbanks; Charlie Hoff, champ pole vaulter; Emerson Norton, Georgetown U. athlete; Col. Theodore Roosevelt.

### LITTLE JOE

HE ONLY TIME SOME KIDS AGREE IS WHEN THEY BOTH WANT THE LARGEST APPLE.



NOTICE!

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of The Manchester Building & Loan Association will be held at the store of C. E. House & Son, Inc., Monday evening. April 12th, at eight o'clock, to hear the reports of the officers for the year ending April 18th, 1926, and to elect officers for three years.

WEST SIDE Tooms, exceller sparage, noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate to this Court direct, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate to this Court direct, in said administration account with said estate to this Court direct, in said administration account with said estate to this Court this colock, forence, at the Probate Office, in said administration account with said estate to this Court this count, as and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and the nother than a signed for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and the fourt directs the guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 6, 1926, and to elect officers for the year ensuing and four directs the guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and between the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and the Schock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said sarchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and between the followance of said administration account with said administration account with said estate. directors for three years. CHARLES E. HOUSE,

Secretary. So. Manchester, April 6, 1926.

# HEAR MANCHERTER FREIGHT STATION

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 5th.

# MANTEED HORE POWER

### Legal Notice

day of April, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., udge. Estates of Edward and John Post Manchester, in said District. The Guardian having exhibited his O. K. annual account with said estate to

to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE
Jud

# REAL ESTATE

WASHINGTON STREET - Two new homes, 6 and 7 rooms. Price GREENHILL STREET - Dandy home of 7 rooms, sunroom, fireplace. Just a real home. Make an

NEAR CENTER - Two-family, 12 rooms, handy to everything, always rented. HOLLISTER STREET - New 6 room bungalow, fireplace. Price

WEST SIDE - Two-family, 12

rooms, excellent condition, 2-car WASHINGTON STREET - Dandy building lot, \$500 cash, 2 years STATE ROAD-On way to Rock-

### ville, 5 room bungalow, over an acre of land. Price \$5,000.

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Green section, a fine home with modern conveniences, recently completed; purchaser can move in now, Price only \$6900. Easy terms.

Fine big two-family house, 12 rooms, location between Orchard street and railroad

Poultry place, 4 acres, well located, 3-4 mile to trolley; house in good condition; some fruit trees, tillable land 3 acres. \$800 cash required. Take a walk or drive into Greenhill Terrace on Pitkin street if interested in nice

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### MANCHESTER AUTO TOP CO.

the thickness of the floss between stitches.

The pattern here given is exact size to transfer direct through a carbon paper and is designed especially to use in a corner. The fruits are

worked solid in long, vertical stitches, red, buff and orange with purple grapes and green leaves. The basket may be brown or blue, and either

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Ruby Short Mikim

By RUBY SHORT McKIM

One of the most practical and

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cloth is to use a center square of

linen that harmonizes in color

with your teaset , finished with a

wide border of oyster white of ex-

act texture. Such a border may

be from four to six inches wide.

finished; it should be mitred at

the corners and joined to the cen-

ter square with blanket stitch or

machine hemstitching.

Auto Tops Re-covered. Carpets and Upholstery, Rex Winter Enclosures. Celluloids for Curtains. Silk Curtains.

# **Eye-Sight Testing**

Walter Oliver

Optometrist. 915 Main St. So. Manchester. Hours: 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Telephone 39-3.

Two houses on Winter street, both one-family, improvements. \$10,000 takes

bridge, near factory and trolley.

### homes. You will see some pretty places. Notice the size of the building lots. Robert J. Smith

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

next Saturday afternoon.

and Mrs. Harry Brewer and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of

Mrs. Herman Schultz has been

taken to the Manchester Memorial

hospital, suffering from an attack of

Despite the winter blasts of the

past few days, Talcottville's premier

bring home several trout. He re-

of Miss Elsie Litz who is soon to

marry Mr. James McNally of this

town. After dainty refreshments

were served, Miss Litz was "shower-

ed" with many beautiful gifts. Al-

though completely surprised, Miss

Litz rose to the occasion bravely,

meeting the demand for a "speech"

in a pleasing manner. Although the

bride-to-be has been a member of

the club but a short time she has

endeared herself to all and has their

best wishes for a very happy future.

Mrs. James Plumridge of Bay

Mrs. Martin H. Ressler of Bridge-

port, is the guest of her daughter,

George Dodson has purchased a

The Pleasant Valley Club will

hold a food sale and fair at the

Pleasant Valley schoolhouse on

Miss Finis Grant is the owner

Walter S. Billings, who has been

Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills is confined

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Groceries.

roy Farm, Today Only, 39c dozen.

3 pounds White Beans, 25c.

25 pound bag Sugar, \$1.48.

large size, 39c. Small size, 19c.

Supreme Butter, 49c lb.

Lard, 17c lb .

Sugar, 10c.

Sar-a-Lee

sheets to roll.

2 pounds Rice, 25c.

Veal Cutlet, 49c lb. Loin Veal Chops, 38c lb.

Veal Patties, 3 for 25c.

Native Fowl, 49c lb.

Legs of Lamb, 37c lb.

Rib Lamb Chops, 39c lb.

Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c.

Rib Roast Beef, 33c lb.

Small Link Sausages, 39c lb.

Fruit

Fancy Baldwin Apples, 95c a

California Oranges, 59c and 69c

Florida Oranges, 59c dozen.

Vegetables

OYSTERS TODAY,

45c Pint.

Grapefruit, 2 for 25c.

Sausage Meat, 30c lb.

Pot Roast, 25c lb.

Beef Liver, 15c lb.

Bananas, 10c lb.

Strictly Fresh Eggs from Pome-

1 pound package Confectionery

3 cans Campbell's Baked Beans,

Large cans Steak Salmon, 45c.

Meats

NATIVE VEAL ALWAYS.

3 rolls Toilet Paper, 25c, 1000

3 cans Dutch Cleanser, 25c.

Sandwich Spread,

Mrs. Sumner B. Smith.

Ridge, N. J., is spending a few days at the home of her son, Frank

and Mrs. J. Edmund Bradley.

the grip.

successful fishing.

The Ideal Home Garden-No. 2

# Spade the Ground Early, Fertilize It, Then Give it a Short Rest, for Best Results

This is the second of a series of 10 articles explaining seeding. planting, arrangement and care of the backyard garden.

It is a good point to remember in planning your home garden that the ground should be spaded early. After all the earth in the plot has been turned over, let the soil rest for a while. A short rest for the dirt will improve the texture of your garden and add to the productivity.

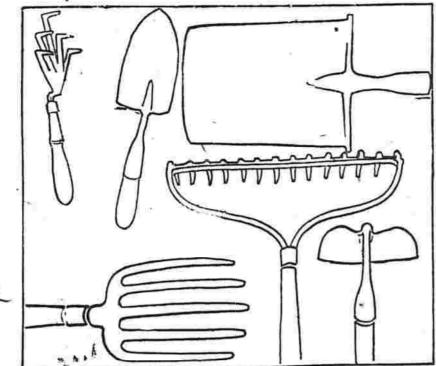
An excellent fertilizer is a little stable manure, worked in at the time of the spading. This adds qualities of fertility to all soil which is a valuable aid in garden-

If you find a pile of ashes in the backyard, or if ashes are scattered over the land where you intended to plant, don't wring your hands. As a matter of fact, ashes are very good in helping to give the soil life, and if you can work in a small quantity of sifted ashes when spading, so much the better.

Let the Soil Rest. Many make the mistake of turning the earth and planting right away. It is a mistake to begin making use of the earth the minute you have spaded it up. Your garden will be much better for a short

A good spade and a good trowel are the most important of garden tools. You can do almost any little chore about the garden with these. but many think it advisable to add a hoe, garden rake, spading fork and tapeline. Individual gardeners will adjust their own preferences.

Frequent shallow cultivation should be given all the vegetables weeds away. If you prevent weeds ter. in your garden. By keeping the you will find that you will have surface of the soil stirred, a dust vastly less work and trouble than to Plant.



Common garden tools, all you will need for your garden. In the sketch are shown a claw weeder, hoe, spade, spading fork, rake and

the loss of moisture through the gained a start. pores in the soil and keeps down the weeds. Watch those weeds!

Cultivation Important Too much emphasis cannot be placed on cultivation. This must keep you busy, too! be thorough. If the work is -done regularly no unsightly, dangerous weeds will appear in your garden. the children interested, the back-

weeder are handy in keeping the ful, helpful little recreation cen-

mulch is formed which prevents, if you tackle them after they have Do not be discouraged by the

size of your backyard. You can raise a nice plot of vegetables in a space 10 by 30 feet. And it If you can make your gardening exercise rather than work, and get

TOMORROW: What and When

Three honors ..... 30 Three in one hand, fourth in partner's 40 points Two in each hand 40 points Two in one hand,

Four in one hand.... 80 points Four in one hand, fifth in partner's .. 90 points Five in one hand.... 100 points No Trump Honors (unchanged) Three aces .... 30 points

Four aces

Honors values revised, so carrying in accordance with trick values. Bidding in minor

suits stimulated. High instead of low wins the deal and decides partnerships

the revoke. Other changes regulate the cor-

Spades Highest. men, comprising the card commit- led from the wrong hand, he must following for perfect attendance

The revisions are the first since Edicts of the New York club are observed in several foreign

countries, including Canada, as well as in the United States. Adoption of the new scheme of recognition throughout the country. Ethel Cleveland. Two years and six honor values is the most radical of It has held the rule-making prerothe rules changes. Scoring is simplified and the importance of bids

Trump bids are not altered.



new code of auction bridge rules.

Spades (highest), Hearts, Diamonds, Clubs (lowest). High wins." reads the brief new rule on the

An insufficient bid-that is, one which isn't higher than the last previous bid-may be corrected by the bidder without penalty before another player calls attention to it or declares. The correction must be in the same trumps, however. If the player on the left of the

insufficient bidder declares before attention to the error is called, the insufficient bid stands and is treated as if sufficient.

Over-Bid Is Void. to the insufficient bid before it has been corrected and before the next player has declared, the erring bid-der must make his bid sufficient and federal prohibition agent "tipped Mr. and Mrs. Louis Talcott and his partner is barred from further off" a bootlegger that Sheriff Hen- family of Pittsfield, Mass., Miss his choice of suits or No Trump to was the testimony today of W. A. Gardner Talcott, a student at correct the insufficiency, however. Pinkham, a defense witness, at the Cheshire Academy spent the holi-

NEW HONORS. Honor values were based on suit values under the old auction bridge code. The new rules prescribe the following, uniform for all suits:

three in partner's 50 points

.40 points

demand a new deal, require the declaration to be played by the offending side at seven, undoubled or doubled, or direct that the auction

t to the last legitimate bid and ontinued by his side from that

turn reads: turn either from his own hand or the error before he or his partner gold plated pin, Verne Smith plays. When attention is called to the error in time, Declarer must lead from the proper hand; and, if Five wealthy New York business that hand have a card of the suit Lee. Recognition was given to the

Club Is Famous. the first place in America where the Harry Prentice, Jack Prentice and imported game of bridge was played David Stiles Jr. One year and six according to its officials. This was about 30 years ago. The club pre- sell Prentice. Two years, gold pin pared rules for its own membership with pearl; Eleanor Webb. Recogat first. Gradually, its rules won nition, two years and three months, gative ever since.

LAST NIGHT'S BOUTS.

At Brooklyn-Ernie Jarvis, England, got the decision over Mannie Wexler, New York, ten rounds. cage featherweight, knocked out Five years, John Monaghan, Jr. A Jackie Snyder, of New York, in the gold pin with diamond is given with ten-round bout. Fans hooted the winner, believing that Snyder had the children receive for their re-

ny Drew of Worcester. At Newark, N. J .- Eddie (Kid)

At Philadelphia. - Tomm; Loughran, of Philadelphia, outpointed Yale Okun, of New York, ten rounds.

At Bayonne, N. J .- Frankie Genaro, American flyweight chambell is a textile manufacturer. At pion, won an unofficial decision in play, he is a bridge expert. He a ten-round bout with Billy Levine

VAN DEN BERG, NOTED

Los Angeles, April 5 .- Brahm Van Den Berg, concert pianist, composer and conductor, who since he appeared as a child prodigy on the concert stage, held a high place among contemporary musicians, died here today from a cerebral

stroke. He leaves a widow and four children. He was a native of Holland and widely known both in this

ling. The erring bidder has ry F. Cumming was on his trail Alice Talcott of New York City and Bids of more than seven are void, impeachment trial of the sheriff. days at the home of M. H. Talcott

There were one hundred and forty-five in attendance at church five passenger Dodge sedan. on Sunday morning and one hundred and eight at Sunday school. Rev. F. P. Bacheler preached an appropriate sermon from John 20-8. Beautiful Easter music was rendered by the choir.

Gwynneth. Laurrce this department has a perfect rec- ceived. Those enterin- on confesord covering one year and three sion of faith were: Ward Stiles. months. Awards in the primary de- Lila Graham, Dorothy Frink, Marpartment were as follows: Three jory Felt, Mrs. Arthur Frink, Marmonths, Silver plated pin, Clinton garet Boody. Francis Stoddard, Dummy, such lead shall stand, un- Smith, Delbert Smith, Gwynneth less an adversary call attention to Smith, Laurine Smith. Six months;

Sterling silver pin; Helen Siebert

markable records.

Pinney, Clementine Bacheler with Miss Sara Harmond as soloist. Responsive Exercises: "The King of Glory" .. Mr. Talcott and chorus

ler, reader. Offertory song, "Christ Among the Miss Clarice Daniels, Mrs. C. R. Miss Sara Hammond.

Song, "Joy Affer Sorrow" . . Words read by Wilbur Smith, Jr. Hymn No. 224 .... Congregation Closing Statement "Our Aim .... Miss Margaret Welles Song, "Crown Him With Glory" ... Benediction . . . Rev. F. P. Bacheler

members were invited into the dinnovelties in shades of orchid and yellow by the hostesses the Misses Emily and Alma Rice, Esther and Margaret Welles. It was soon made known that the affair was in honor

The hoe, the rake and the claw yard can be turned into a health-

ship Sunday School Superintendent, John G. Talcott awarded attendance Saturday afternoon, April 10 at 2 recognition to those Sunday school p. m. pupils who had made a perfect record for the past three months. of a new Buick master six sedan. The picture Roll for the quarter was awarded to Clinton, - Delbert, confined to his home all last week Smith. Those from the Cradle Roll proved and hopes to be back at the Department, having perfect atten- store again soon. dance for the past three months were Evelyn Meyer and James Dog- to her home the past week with gart: six months perfect attendance | the grip. in the same department, Faith At the special Easter service in Blinn, Francis Beebe and Stewart the Federated church Sunday morn Prentice. Robert Doggart, Jr., of ing tw-n't-three members were re-

Christine Petig. Nine no pins being given until a two year period is covered. One year months, Edward Rivenberg, Rus-Thomas Lotus, Harriett Rice and

William Rice. Two years and nine months, Charles Monaghan, Vincent Koch and Lilabell Strong. Three years and six months, Fred Lee. Three years and nine months, Doris months, Velma Webb. Four years At New York-Ray Miller, Chi- and nine months, Beatrice Trueman. that being the last material reward

At Hartford, Conn.—Paul Ber- At 4:30 o'clock the Christian En-lenbach, light heavyweight cham- deavor society assisted by the choir and under the direction of Miss Jersey City, ten rounds. Bobby Frances Bacheler gave a vesper service in the church auditorium as

> ..... John G. Talcott, Jr. assisted by sopranos, Sadie Mc-Nally, Ruth Custer, Elsie Litz, Altos, Dorothy Wood, Florence

Edna Monaghan, action interpreter: Miss Carrie B. Lull, musical rendering, Miss Christine Bache- dozen.

Lilies" .... Chorus assisted by, Blinn, Mrs. Carl Bradway-and

Small Young Spinach, 39c peck. Carrots, 3 bunches for 25c. Cauliflower, 30c. Iceberg Lettuce, 15c head. Parsley, 10c bunch. Soup Bunches, 10c each. New Cabbage, 9c lb. Green Peppers, 25c lb. White Turnips, 25c peck. Beets, 10c bunch.

Rice and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg Rosewald Afford, Mrs. Roswald Al- two selections, "Fill We Meet were appointed delegates to the formatte Fromerth. Those Get-Together meeting of young pea- joining by lett were: Mrs. Clar- World Go By." ples workers of the Hartford ence Johnson, Alfred Stone, Frank Congdon, Mrs. Frank Congdon, two readings "The Book Agent" Branch of the Woman's Board of Foreign Missions at the home of Josephine Congdon, Mrs. Truman 2"d "The Emancipa" of fan." Miss Lucretia Colton in Hartford on H. Woodward, Ruth Stoddard, George Buckland and Mrs. George

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Brewer, Mr. Buckland. V rd Stiles and Lila Graham Hudson and son of Hillstown were were baptized. The Lord's Supper Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. F. | was observed. A large choir sang P. Bacheler, attending the morning | two anthems "Listen to the Jillies" and "Behold the King.

At the evenng servce the Millers Falls, Mass., were week-end sion week story was told by the pas | the close of the service Sunday evguests of Mrs. McCue's parents, Mr. | tor and illustrated with lantern ening. slides. A choir of twelve voices sang the spirited anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads."

An auction of f 'm and household goods, at the home of the late Donald C. Johnson, was largely atangler, Joseph Douglas, was able to hundred automobiles were counted rt one tme.

ports the brooks too high for any The silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Collins was greatly week at the South Manchester The Golden Rule club held an inenjoyed by about 50 of their teresting meeting in the church friends who attended. There was parlors on Thursday evening. The President, Miss Mirlam Welles, presided at the devotional meeting the violin accompanied by Miss tian Endeavor gave a pageant. which was appropriate for the Easter season. Following the service the tha Stoughton at the piano. In the evening there was a reception er the week-end. ing room where the tables were at- of friends, a male quartet, contractively decorated with Easter

gain" and "Let the Rest of the

rices in Rockville held Good Friday on the last word "It Is Fin-

Mrs. Sanford, a W. C. T. U. worker from Wisconsin, spoke to the ladies at the sewing meeting last Thursday and also spoke at

The regular Grange meeting which was to have been held this (Tuesday) evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hale, is postponed until April 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter vis tended last Saturday. Nearly one ited friends and relatives over the week-end Several from this place will attend the Methodist Conference this

A special Easter program was a reception in the afternoon for given during the Sunday school Miss Eleanor Stough- hour last Sunday and in the eventon played several selections on ing the young people of the Chris-Lewie Ladd visited relatives ov-

Methodist church.

One of the large Easter lilies at of Waldon Collins, Rev. the church Sunday morning was

Rule club on Thursday evening, Faith Collins, Elizabeth Bentley, Truman H. Woodward, Sidney given by Miss Anna Cogswell in dining rooms Friday evening, Apr Miss Miriam Welles, Miss Emily Marjory Stoughton. Ruth Nevers, Stoughton and Levi T. Dewey sang memory of Mr. Lorenzo Sparrow, Grayland Clough has accepted a position with the Martin Coal Co. Rev. Truman H. Woodward gave

Miss Thelma Price of the University of Vermont is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Price. Rev. W. C. Darby spoke at ser-

Miss Florence Meacham is spend ing the Easter "ecess at her home

Miss Mabel. Luhrsen was with her parents over the holidays." Mr. Darling has returned to his home in New Britain after spending two weeks wit't his daughter, Mrs. Emery Clough.

George Luce was with his mother. Mrs. Flora Luce over the holiday season. Dr. Harris W .Price of Malden Mass, is visiting his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Lewis B. Price. Miss Hazel West was with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hibbard West over the holidays.

Harold Neff was a visitor in town during the holiday season. The Easter lilles used for decoration at the church Sunday morn- and a half and measuring fifteen ing were distributed among the inches in length. sick, shut-ins and older people of

the vicinity. The regular monthly church

Miss Bernice Half was with her parents over the week-end. Miss Alice Hall is one of the first grade honor students at the Connecticut State College. There was a large attendance at

the auction held at the place on Grant's Hill owned by Jerry Joslyn last Friday. The monthly meeting of the Tolland school committee was held last Saturday at the Hick's Memo-

rial school. PRIZE FOR MEMBERSHIP In the show windows of August Senkbeil, on Oak street, are displayed the prizes to be offered to the members securing the most new members for the Manchester Fish and Game Club in the drive which will close Thursday night. The first prize is a telescope fish pole given by J. P. Ledgard, which included a reel, line, and bass bait. The second given by August Senkbeil is a fish

basket. The third will be given before Thursday evening's meeting. The record for the biggest trout caught by local anglers since the law went off is held by Bert Inman, who caught one weighing a pound

John Cavanaugh, of Homestead Park, also had good luck. He hooked six speckled beauties averaging supper will be held at the church three-quarters of a pound.

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Others at \$2.99 to \$4.95.

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With Ruffle Vallance and Tie Backs

\$2.19 set.

Worth \$3.

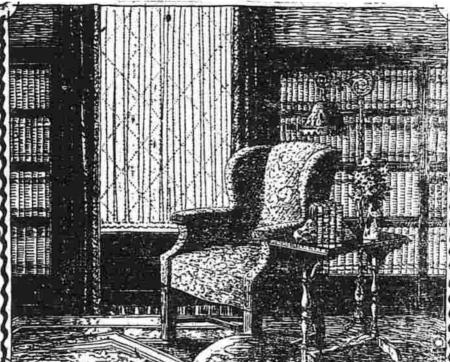
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Bridge Czars Announce New Rules for Scoring Honors.

New York, April 6 .- Auction bridge has taken note of the demand for new styles at the Easter This by stepping out in a new set

portant alterations in the game's former rules raiment are made. that honors are scored uniformly for all suits instead of

Club of New York City. Three im-

in the draw. New penalties imposed for

rection of insufficient bids and leads

revised code. Approval of the American Whist League has been

the change. Honor values in No



In business life, Bryant McCampheaded the committee of the Whist of New York. Club of New York that drafted the

If another player calls attention SAYS DRY AGENT GAVE

A new provision on leads out of "Should Declarer lead out of

lead that suit." The Whist Club of New York was and three months, John Lotus,

pion, outpointed Ray Neuman of Garcia of Baltimore defeated John-

Wagner, Philadelphia lightweight, shaded Al Delmont, of Newark, in a twelve-round bout, according to newspapermen.

MUSICIAN, IS DEAD

country and Europe.

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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 ticket.

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 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 SAMUEL 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 escapes.

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 recognize his police picture as that of IKE JENSEN.

Church, motoring with Mary, runs over a dog. His heartlessness causes her to break their

engagement. Olga, at lunch with Jimmy, tells him that Church, because she had refused to have anything to do with him, had persecuted her to the extent of causing her to lose several Johs. Jimmy suddenly realizes that Olga is in love with him, and is deeply

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVII

LONG silence fell on them. The orchestra was playing that 'My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice." from "Samson and Delilah." Neither the railroad office." of them could utter a word; neither

It was Olga who broke the spel cast by the music. She shrugged her the girl now." an airy gesture to utter a platitude "Oh well, live and learn, Jim."

But she dabbed at her eyes with a handkerchief, and something in the action-something very brave waved his hand. "But it's all over

him and wrenched him. Then he leaned forward and held her eyes with his, talking very fast "Olga, if I do nothing else, I'm go I've got one or two things against Sam Church myself. I think I'll at sight of which she clenched her make it a point to meet him and see marks in her flesh. if I can't pound a few respectable

notions into his hand." "No, don't do that, Jim," she said in alarm, "It won't do any good.

speak about just now," he answered. It was to find out-to get the ex-"You know," he said hustily, "your planation I never gave her." experience is something like the one



"Paul," she said to the office boy, "will you drop this in the mail box?"

Cleveland. "What do you make of It?" he asked. "Do you think somebody was

"If I knew that Sam Church could the lunch. It's been a new experi cossibly benefit by it I'd think he -nce." was behind it." she said positively.

"Well, I can see that perhaps he hought I was in the way the first time, but I can't understand how he could get any satisfaction out of causing me to lose this latest job." She told him that he was being mysterious. "Why don't you explain

Jim? Can't you trust me?" "It's just this," he said, with an ground him and admired it. attempt at lightness. "I imagine

"A rival? You mean for a girl?" He nodded. "But there was no reason why he should continue to roddle along." worry about me. He's engaged to

She said slowly, touching his hand with hers: "And you-cared for

swered her, "Oh, well," he said miserably, "yes, I did care." He

"Jim, was it the girl I saw you His silence told her that it was, "I saw her on the street yesterday

She stopped when she saw me and ing to see that you get a real chance looked as if she was about to speak An eager light leaped into his eyes.

> hands till the nails left deep red "She did?" he asked.

A new hope charged him, and he Tell me what you have against him." grasped . it as a starving man clutches at a plece of bread. He

But as swiftly as the thought had

wo positions since coming to He felt as helpless as a swimmer car ried along on a relentless tide. He rose. "Come," he said to Olga 'I'll take you where you're going." He managed a laugh. "Thanks for

> "I'm going home," she told him "Then I'll walk home with you."

He would have left her at her door ut she urged him to come into her

partment "You've never seen it, Jim. You ly forgot all about it. un tell me what you think of it." He went in with her and looked

"You've got uncommonly fine that Church regarded me as a pos laste, he told her, and falled to no sible rival when I was working to tice that she was trembling and bit ing her under lip, as if to keep her self under control.

> "Can't you stay a while? You're in no burry are you?" "I have an appointment with

Barry Colvin," he Hed-for the ap pointment was for dinner. Olga had moved very close to him. and she laid her hands on his arms let them creep upward to his shoul ders. . . . The scent of her hair was in his nostrils, like a sweet, vagrant breath of flowers on an April night. He closed his eyes, throwing back is head, and he clenched his hands

what he did he was bound to hurt "He's made life pretty bitter for whispered, and raised her face to

tightly, conscious that no matter

And as he bent down to her kiss, his arms pressing her closely to him,

Before Mary Lowell's eyes the win, eh? Well, here's hoping Barry." keys of her typewriter, manipulated There was a returning interest evi-

"Nothing that I have a right to thought, "If she was going to speak, by her nimble fingers, clicked off the dent in Jimmy's voice. sentences as she translated them from her shorthand notes. And yet as she stopped occasion | His name was, lemme see. I'm not

come to him he dismissed it. "She's afly to read them over, two words, much good at names. Oh yes, his engaged." he reasoned, "and to a born of a troubled mind, kept danc name was Church-Samuel Church. Then he told her the circum- man that's not good enough to be ing before her vision. They were A smart baby, Jim." stances under which he had lost his shot. There's nothing I could do." JIM RAND.

And in her fancy she could still see his erect, broad-shouldered figure, his smooth brown hair and level eyes, his close-cropped mustuche; and beside him, always, was a slender, beautiful girl-a girl with lightgold hair and violet eyes that were cool. A girl with long black lashes and black, high-arched eyebrows and delicately fashloned nose. . . . Her every waking thought was of

those two, and her dreams, most of them, of him. She fashioned bitter thought into words: "And he said I was marrying for money . . . selling myself for a mess of pottage. He was

cruel; he tramped on me with his heel; he didn't care or he wouldn't have hurt me so." Of a sudden she rose, passing her and nervously across her forehead, and took her work into Mr. Hilton's

When she came back she sat a while in thought, the back of her hand pressed tightly against her "If only I had it to do over again,"

office and laid it on his desk.

she said. "I would never let it go again." And then: "If it is not too late. God, clease don't let it be too late." Hurriedly then, before she could change her mind, she wrote him a letter, her cheeks the while as bloodless as the paper she wrote on. And the letter was a complete surrendering of the last vestige of her

pride. . . . Abjectly it told that she loved him . . that she had broken with Sam Church . . . that she would wait for

She sealed it and stamped it-a two-cent stamp and a special delivery-and, fearing that she would change her mind before she could reach the letter box, she rang the buzzer for the office boy. . . . "Paul," she said when he ap-

peared before her desk, "will you drop this in the mail box?" "Yes, ma'am!" Paul was emphatic. "Thank you," she said, and walked swiftly to the window, where she stood and gazed with unseeing eyes at the clouds that hung over the

Paul left her office, the letter in his hand. Halfway across the outer office a masculine voice, deep with authority, hailed him. "Paul, come here right away. I want you to help the porter move

buildings of Cleveland.

these desks around." "Yes sir, Mr Barnett." Paul stuck the letter in the inside pocket of his coat and quickly and quite complete

Jimmy met Barry Colvin by appointment and the two went to din ner together.

"How about a show, Jimes?" sugtaurant and were walking along the street. "Something lively to cheer

Jimmy was willing. His mind was filled with troubled thoughts. All through the dinner he had sat, wordless, as Barry chatted. He talked of the law business. He had had a busy day, he said. And Jimmy sat without hearing.

Barry said, looking intently at him as they stood in front of the theater: "I hope the show is good. It will have to be darned good to get you out of the dumps you seem to have

"Oh, excuse me, Barry," Jimmy forced a smile. Barry strolled to the window and bought the tickets. "Jed Black's here, Jim. He's my favorite come-

both of us, husn't he, Jim?" she half ter of pantomime on the stage to-"Fine," said Jimmy, quite without

enthuslasm. "I've got a tough job ahead of he saw himself again as some cruel me," went on Barry. "If I win this

"Yes, but apparently she changed blunderer smashing the toy of a little case, I'll have to be pretty good. I'm up against keen competition." "Quite a feather in your cap if you

> "Yep. I met a smart lawyer today, Jim. A heck of a smart lawyer.

> > (To Be Continued

Cup O' News The child must be saved even if he mother dies. This edict comes forth from the Paris Faculty of Medicine. The feeble national birth rate is given as justification for the worried because 27 bables are born to every thousand Germans. and only 20 to every thousand French. Thus do mothers pay in a new way for the glory of war and the grandear of nations.

In the same breath that France says, "save the child even if the mother must die," another nation, Australia, adds its mite to the glory of childhood, the nation's potential wealth. A woman can be exempt from the \$10 fine imposed on nonvoters if her excuse is that she re-

Should boys and girls of high school age be educated together or New York City is now actively investigating the field and plans to ings warrant it. Arguments are that the paths of boys and girls diverge at high school age, and that too much time is wasted in forcing boys to acquire a girl's interest, and vice versa.

Note From Abroad

"Couchettes" are an innovation on European trains in an attempt to give sleeping space to the improverished traveler who cannot afford a sleeping car berth. Despite that the railway company warns purchaser of couchette space that it is assigned irrespective of sex, the railways are now receiving many kicks from irate feminine travelers complaining of embarrassment. The couchette is merely a bed which accommodates four passengers.

Advance Fashion

The tuxedo dinner suit for women having been duly launched on a gaping world, the designers now produce the feminine smoking suit that morning fifty dollars. for the lounging hour. Of black cloth skirt with braid down each side, black velvet dinner jacket black tie and white waistcoat.

The Lovers These women's clubs, methinks, do grow sentimental. Comes a note from "Program Chairman," telling me of "the famous lover evening" which "our literary club is planning." And will I, asks she, suggest a famous twain other than Romeo and Juliet, and Adam and Eve? I will! Pyramus and Thisbe, Dante and Beatrice, Abelard and Heloise, Theseus and Ariadne, Robert and Elizabeth Browning.

If you like stories about noble, capable, efficient business women who turn up their probosci at this thing called matrimony and then eat their own words and fall in love and

marry one of the erstwhile scorned sex, you'll like "Gif's of Sheba," by W. L. George, Isabel married Hugh. Isabel wanted to dominate the home roost and so did Hugh. Hugh wanttoo proud to "be kept." Now-how's this? We quote from

the book: 'The only men who can live with modern women are those who don't give a damn for them."

Bit O'Rhyme!

Ah, yet, ere I descend into the May I a small house and a garden have: A few friends and many books-

both true, wise, and both delightful. too. -ANON.

A "Different" Salad Soak 3-4 box of gelatine in 1 cup of cold water until soft; add 1 pint hot tomato juice that has been seasoned with salt, pepper, paprika. Pour into molds and serve on lettuce with dressing.

SMART NEW VESTS. One of the smartest accessories for spring is the new vest of gold leather to be worn under the tailored coat. Vests of white satin or pique are cut on exactly the lines of those worn by men.



"Lola Lawrence's voice rose to almost a shrick as she said that she could not endure me.

"'Oh, that's all right,' answered Madame Seria, easily. 'You don't come into the reception room when fourths of a mile of law silk. movement. The nation is especially you're in the house. I knew you like Melba Morton, She'll model for you.'

" 'No, that won't do at all. That Irish girl will be sure to make herself known some way. I am quite certain that she sang that song the other day because she knew that Buddy Tremaine was with me and she knew how insane he is over a new voice. "I could not help wondering what

she must have remembered that she had made the plan to have me sing have today for simplifying house- in square cardboard boxes. The mained at home to care for her so that Mr. Tremaine would hear work! me, herself.

"Madam's voice was silky and swauve, as she asked: "'Oh, do you think Miss Riley separately? The Teachers' Union of has a voice? I wasn't paying very much attention to it the other day.

"'Of course she has a voice and support such an innovation if find- you can make up your mind that she knows it, just as she knew that the quickest way to catch Buddy Tremaine would be to sing for him. She might even have known that he is getting tired of my voice. Do you know he has been talking about her all the time since that day? No, Madame, that girl must go."

"'I'm very sorry, Miss Lawrence, but I've never allowed anyone to dictate to me about anyone on my staff. If I lose your patronage, I must lose it That is up to you. But I would lose my own self-respect if I allowed a splendid, courageous little girl to go out from my shop. not because she had done anything wrong, but because of some selfish woman's whim.'

"Julie, Julie, I wanted to go out and hug as much of Madame as I could, her kindness was so unexpected. She had never paid any particular attention to me. I don't think she had spoken three words to me until after I had sung for her you will take the trouble to put stead of ham. that morning and she gave me the your name and address inside each

'Now, however, I know I was costing her a great deal of money, for already I had heard Lola Lawrence flounce out of the room.

"I rushed over to Madame and dropping on my knees I begged her. somewhat incoherently to let me go. I tried to tell her that I didn't want her to lose such a good client as Miss Lawrence.

'She pulled me up beside her and out her arms around my waist.

TOMORROW: The Reason Why.

FRINGED SKIRT NEW. becomes increasingly Fringe popular, and the fringed skirt with the colored crepe frock is seen

BELTS AND HATS MATCH.

everywhere.

Leather belts are returning to prunes, 2 oranges, 1/2 cup seedless favor with the tailored suit, and it ed to support Isabel and Isabel was is a charming fashion to have them match the hat and hosiery.



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Lost 76 Pounds. Miss O. Whillow writes:". have lost 76 pounds as a result of your treatmen. and have never felt so well in my life as I do now." not now never just so what it my age as a o now.

Lost 70 Pounds. Mr. S. Santee writes: "Lave lost 70 pounds as a result of taking your reatment. I feel better in every way. I can now lake long walks without becoming tired or shorn if breath. I thank you very much for what you lave done for me."

Lost 48 Pounds. Mrs. E. Horner says: "Well."

"m glad to inform you that I have lost 48 pounds n 6 weeks."

Take up your mind this very day to et rid of that fat. Write for my free tria catment now and join the ranks of the thou ands of my grateful patients. Don't delay trial costs you nothing.

OR. R. NEWMAI

# This And That In **Feminine Lore**

A current magazine had this to say about housework: "It is more disagreeable than almost any other progress. It is a hard destiny, and and they will be greatly improved. exhausting treadmill. Some few women like it. But love of housework is not inherent in feminity. ing the fondness boys and men Women inherit tastes and talents have for pie, whether home-made from their fathers as well as their or commercial, has conceived the Madame Seria would say to this for mothers." And this in spite of all idea of putting up little individu-

> New York has an anti-divorce per. They sell readily at a dime. club with Mrs. Irene Austin as president. It is proposed to have classes of married folk, round table it is well for the woman of limited discussions, etc., and already five means to remember that an outer hundred have joined the new club wrap of dark or neutral color perwhich is to hold meetings once a mits of several color schemes month in a Harlem theater. A through the use of different accesquestion box in which anonymous sories-whereas the choice of a questions ar dropped tends to the coat in the intriguing new shades solution of knotty problems with- limits the use of the garment. out the danger of gossip. Mrs. Austin was a school teacher and contrasting the troubles of others with left? If so, cream it by the followher own happily married life in- ing method: spired the idea of the club.

Save the colored Easter egg shells to do double duty later as a receptacle for flower seeds. Really only half a shell is needed, fill with soil and a few seeds and place together in a box. When ready to transplant outdoors the shell can be placed in the ground without disturbing the plant. The shell also acts as fertilizer.

The pretty new gloves are too ham cut in uniform pieces, and expensive to risk losing. They will be much more apt to be returned if you do happen to lose them if cooked chicken may be used inwith indelible ink.

Very dainty shades for boudoir Stoddard King are made of a silk dotted Dresden vogue today will interest you as muslin over a plain color to match i the color scheme of the room.

The really successful hostess is the one whose efforts to please her guest are never apparent.

"All that glitters is not gold" is true with reference to those new matching sets of bracelet and necklet set with colored stones. However their smartness makes up for But I want my neckties wild! any lack of genuineness.

Medley Conserve. This is the name of a very deli-

and worth making now that the supply in the preserve closet is O, some will say that a gent's crarunning low. One-half pound dried peaches. 1/2 pound dried apricots, 1 pound

raisins, 1/2 cup chopped nut meats, 3 cups sugar. Wash the fruit through many in water to more than cover for three hours. Drain and wash again. Cover with fresh water and let stand over night. Let prunes stand Give me a wild tie, brother, over night in water to cover. In the One with a lot of sins! morning cook in the same water A tie that will blaze until the fruit is tender. Rub In a hectic haze through a colander. Add grated Down where the vest begins. rind of one orange and juice of two to the prepared fruit. Bring to the boiling point and add raisins put through the food chopper and the nuts. Simmer for ten minutes' and add sugar. Cook until a little

Silk furnishes the longest fibre. Rugs woven by hand from awnhave to see her, Miss Lawrence. I'll known. One cocoon has been ing canvas have the advantage of just give orders that she's not to known to yield nearly three- wearing indefinitely and being washable. These are particularly suited for cottage or porch use.

Did you ever try freshening up flowers that have become slightly occupation. It is an everlasting re- frayed on the edges? Clip them petition without accumulative carefully with manicure scissors

One of the big pie bakers realizthe electrical helps and devices we al pies in an assortment of fillings, pies are square to fit the box and are neatly wrapped to waxed pa-

In choosing the spring wardrobe

Is there any of the Easter ham

Creamed Ham. 11/2 cups milk 1/4 slice onion 1 stalk celery 2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour

1/2 pound cooked ham 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon paprika. Scald milk with onion and ' celery cut in small pieces. Melt butter, add flour, when smooth add milk and stir until sauce boils. Add

The following verses written by

seasonings. Keep hot until ready to

serve. Hard-cooked eggs sliced, or

they did me: The Tie That Blinds. O, some may long for the soothing touch Of lavender, cream or mauve,

But the ties I wear must possess the glare Of a red-hot kitchen stove. The books I read and the life a

Are sensible, sane and mild. I like calm hats and I don't wear

One with a cosmic urge! A tie that will swear And rip and tear cious jam made from dried fruits When it sees my old blue serge.

Give me a wild tie, brother

men cry

Should only be seen, not heard, But I want a tie that will make

And render their vision blurred. I yearn. I long, for a tie so strong It will take two men to tie it. waters. Soak peaches and apricots If such there be, just show it to Whatever the price, I'll buy it!

> MARY TAYLOR. LACE IS REVIVED.

jelly like. Pour into sterilized jelly laces with thread patterns. Often it glasses and cover with parafine is combined to advantage with chiffon of exactly the same shade.

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"For goodness sake, Blackie!" said the March Hare, "You make more noise than two pigs under a of sweet clover. gate. Your tail wouldn't hurt you "Where's that clover now?" he if you didn't keep pulling at it. whinnied more loudly than ever. coming," warned Mister Rubadub. happy.

Flop Field Mouse and his friend.

the little Gray Mole, and started

off to hunt up some more people to

Almost the first person they saw

be spring-cleaned.

nibble that bunch of lovely sweet was Blackle, the shaggy pony. clover there. It's only a few inches "Help! Help!" Blackie was whinnying. "Help! My tail's caught peaches and cream." in the barb-wire fence and I can't

Help! Help!" Black ie was whinnying.

Hare left Rubadub scrubbing up soon get you untangled."

Nancy and Nick and the March | Stand still and these children will

Nancy and Nick soon untangled

Blackie's long tail and the pony took a few steps toward the patch

"Oh, thank you," said Blackie,

pawing the ground. "But it's

most inconvenient getting caught

like this, just as I was about to

I.R.H .-

This old mane of mine hangs right in my eyes the minute I put off?" my head down, the March wind blows it forty ways at once. "My goodness, but you're in a

cross humor today, Blackie!" said the March Hare, "Whats' wrong?" Blackie shook his mane out of his eyes, "Nothing, except that this silly old mane and tail of mine are always getting me into trouble. hate them," he said. "I wish could get them bobbed." "Oh, ho! You do, do you?"

that forgot to stop growing." "I know, I'm perfectly ashamed of myself," said Blackie with a toss of his head, "But I heard Farmer Greenway say last winter that he wouldn't clip me, because the barn wasn't very warm and my hair could grow as long as it liked."

say you needed a good bobbing all

do look awfully funny, Blackie. You'd better let us take you to Rubadub, the fairyman of Scrub-Up Land. He'll fix you." "Oh, will he?" whinnied Blackie

"Well, I guess it liked to grow

pretty long," laughed Nancy. "You

"Yes, sir! He will," said Nick. "Then hop right on my back, all three of you," whinnied Blackie. 'We'll start at once." So they all hopped on and pretty soon there they were, right in hinder you.

front of Rubadub's house in Scrub-

as a sculptor, and your artistic abili-"You don't want your mane and ty should make you successful in beyond my nose and it smells like tail bobbed, surely," protested these lines. Rubadub when Blackie told him all the things he wanted Jone "Why not?" asked Blackie. "It's fighting obstacles which enter your my mane and my tale to do as I path of life.

please with, isn't it? I mean, aren't But the flies! They'll soon be toward making your home life

"I'll bite them if they bite me, said Blackie. "Just go right ahead."

What could poor Mister Rubadub do but obey? There isn't much room left tell it all, but there's enough to tell you that when the flies came they nearly drove poor Blackie crazy as he had no tail to switch them off with. And once a bee

stung him. By fall his tail had almost, but laughed the March Hare. "Well, I'd not quite grown in again. But the most interesting thing over. You look like a plush coat of all is that Farmer Greenway never found out who did it.

(To be Continued.)



If so, you are born with determination, perserverance and persistence, which will both help and You are talented in painting and

TUESDAY, APRIL 6

Rarely will you meet defeat as you will take great pleasure 11 Another cha religious trait which will do much

Tempers are never sweet-disositions are.

# **NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS**

Teacher Training Class will meet at the Manse Tuesday evening with Rev. and Mrs. Atwood. The Ladies' Fragment society will meet at the home of Mrs. Benjamin Strack on Wednesday of and accepted. The following offithis week.

Miss Camilla Mielson has re-turned home after spending the week-end with friends in Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett Jr. and three children of Harrison, N. Y., motored up to spend the Easter vacation with Mrs. Bennett's math-

er, Mrs. Arthur B. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Minor Ives motored up from South Meriden to spend the week-end with Mrs. Ives' cousin, Mr. Dewight Gillette.

Mrs. Gillette's came up also. Mr. Ives is Master of the State Grange. Mr. Stancliff Wood returned to his home in Glastonbury after grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- C. A. Holmes. liam Hawkins.

Mrs. Doris Gowdy of Hartford spent the week-end at home. Mrs. Olive Hill wen out on the chocolate cake contest held at the Mrs. Hubert Collins. last Grange meeting. Mrs. Hill will have an opportunity to compete again at the Pomona Grange to be held in Columbia.

Miss Ruth Taylor was home over the week-end. Miss Gertrude Anderson and friend Vincent Ingraham spent the week-end at Miss Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson. Mrs. A. B. Porter and daughter Ruth attended the baptismal ser-

vices of Mrs. Porter's grandson, Alton at Eagleville Sunday. Ralph Lyman spent a few days at John E. Kingsbury's doing official testing.

Chicago spent the past week at and a supply preacher could not be at South and Center schools and their summer home. Robert Hamil- secured in the short time before doing other minor repairs. ton from Yale and Margaret Ham- time for the service. ilton from Westerly College were home also.

Mrs. Helen Gildner is spending a few days with her father, Mr. Fred W. Chase.

There were special services Sunday morning at the Second Congre gational church. Mrs. Clarence family attended Easter services in and other members; a vocal solo, Fiske rendered a sol-. The choir Hartford Sunday. sang an anthem. Henry Schell "Resurrection Messages." During Schriefer. the Sunday school hour the child-

Miss Dorothy Wood and Oscar their homes in Taftville.

ren held their exercises which were

Miss Rose Stillman went home during the vacation. M'-s Laura Kingsbury visited ent time. her ount Mrs. H. B. Elliott of Miss Perkins, Miss Ton Eyke and

the Lincoln school spent the vaca- of Mrs. R. G. Proctor. tion at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Orcutt. .

### HEBRON

There was a special musical program at the Congregational church on Easter Sunday. The Rev. W. W. Malcomb preached a sermon on the historical proofs of the resurrection. There were decorations of cut flowers and potted plants.

followed by a wedding at 10:30 at was baptized. A service for the Storrs Agricultural college will children of the church and Sunday talk of home decoration. school was held at 4 p. m. Each child was given a potted plant in Friday evening conferred the Fitzgerald. During this service Charlotte Nor- Julia Ellis, Miss Lucile Ellis, Mrs. ma, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Downing, Mrs. Marie Waltz, Mrs. ers and potted plants. At the morn- wards. The degree work was unexing service a specially arranged pectedly reviewed by the Worthy musical program was rendered,

The marriage of Randall C. Tena daughter of Mrs. Daniel H. work of the degree team, especial-Peter's church just before the Wallace Thrall. Eighty members homes. morning service. Mr. Tennant is were present at this meeting. the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jared B. Plans were perfected for observing Tennant and is a teacher at Leban- Grange Sunday on April 11th, at at his home.
on Green in the grade school. The 10:30 a. m. in the First Congrega- A special Good Friday service and hat to match. She was attend- attending in a body in full regalfa. church Friday evening. The story Tennant will make their home in ter-

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richards of Versailles spent the week-end here as the guest of relatives. Miss Helen Gilbert left Monday morning for Rye, N. Y., after having spent her Easter vacation at

Miss Clarissa Lord attended nior at Wellesley College. The parclassmates at Norwich Free Aca-

Mrs. Ames W. Sisson and her returned from a visit of a week at Vernon Grange will attend in a ing of orchestral selections, solos the home of Mrs. Daniel Kennedy in Brookfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Broome and son of South Lancaster, Mass., have been the guests of Mr. Broome's father, Paul Broome, Sr. Mrs. Eva B. Daggett was the re- lievers." cent guest of Mrs. Edward Fredericks in Hopevale.

A second case of measles has appeared in the home of Frank

years spent in the Arctic regions, oldest man ever before the crimgreater part of the time.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Columbia Burying Ground Association was held at the Town hall Saturday evening. The treasurer's report was read cers were elected for the coming

President-A. A. Latham. Vice-President-E. P. Lyman. Secretary and Treasurer-C. E.

Finance Committee - H. B Hutchins, H. C. Isham, William M. During the past year the association has lost two of its members by

death, Charles K. Hitchcock, chairman of the Finance committee, and Mrs. Frank Holmes, an aunt of Fred A. Hunt, for many years secretary and treasurer.

Miss Minnie Reed of New London spending the vacation with his spent Easter at the home of Mrs.

Miss Beatrice Collins of Bridgeport, and Miss Eleanor Collins of New York spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lyman is suffer-

ing from a severe cold. Miss Katherine Ink of New York spent the week-end at the home of Bolton were visitors at J. W. Sum-Mrs. R. G. Proctor.

Miss Marion Clough is spending this week in Washington, D. C. The school at Chestnut Hill is for a week's vacation. having its spring vacation this Miss Ethelind Pinkerman, teachweek instead of last with the rest er at the Center, is spending her of the town schools. Miss Anna vacation at her home in Stratford McMahon, the teacher, is spending Miss Lillian Heitman, Southwest

burg, Mass. There was no service at the Con- at South school, is at Springfield gregational church Sunday morning during her vacation. owing to the illness of the pastor, T. Rheichard is olling the floors

home of James Utley.

Miss Anna Schriefer of Hartford | The Grange will meet Friday from West Lyne, Mass., played the spent the week-end with her par- evening at the hall. violin. The pastor's theme was ents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hutchinson has charge of the pro-

the wedding of his friend. Randall visit Bolton Grange Friday eve-Tennant, in Gilead, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin Harold Hanson of Coventry

the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. There are several cases of grip and hard colds in town at the pres-

Miss Kemp, all of Brooklyn, N. Y., Miss Gladyce Orcutt, a teacher at are spending a week at the home Miss Lucy Black of Hartford spent Easter Sunday with

mother, Mrs. Charles Fox. Mrs. Etta Taylor, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Taylor and family, and Mr. Ladd of Willimantic were Easter guests of Mrs. Bessie Trythall.

# VERNON CENTER

The Christian Endeavor society The Rev. T. D. Martin, rector of will hold an "All Smiles" social in St. Peter's church officiated at five the assembly hall at the Mother services on Easter Sunday, the first | church this evening. The Epworth being the morning service at Cal- League of Vernon M. E. church vary church, Colchester. This was will be the guests of the occasion.

The Farm Bureau will have an the Hebron church. The regular all-day meeting with basket lunch morning service was at 11:00. A at the Grange hall of the Mother baptismal service took place at 3 church on Friday, beginning at p. m., when a child of Alex Gonci 10:30 a. m. Miss Edith Mason of

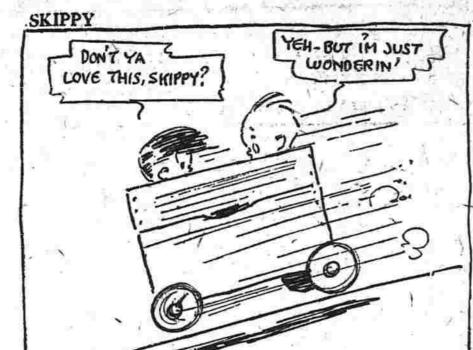
bloom at the close of the service. third and fourth degrees on Mrs. Frederick A. Rathbun was bap- Mrs. Susie Stone, Mrs. Robert tized. The church was appropriate- Greenwood. Robert Greenwood. ly decorated with hothouse flow- Horace Tilots and William Ed-Flora of the State Grange, Mrs. Miss Caroline E. Kellogg, organist. Kietzner, accompanied by guests with his parents. from Wethersfield Grange. They gave high praise to the efficient

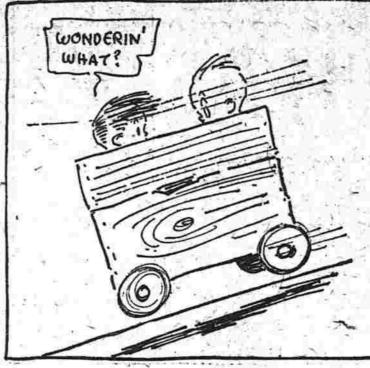
> After the degree, work, supper and was attended by a large conwas served at four tables by the gregation. Home Economics Committee of the

Mother church Sunday, Mrs. Edwin under the leadership of Helen C. Baker and Mrs. Arthur Baker were Jewett. The church was prettily received to the membership of the decorated with cut flowers and bridge party in Norwich Monday church. Rev. Sherod Soule, D.D., potted plants. The evening service given by Mrs. Harold Carpenter in preached on the immortal life of was in charge of Miss Vera Stanhonor of her sister-in-law, Miss high character within, the com- ley, as chairman of the music com-Florence Carpenter, who is a se- plete assurance of immortality be- mittee. A roll-call of members yond. Grange Sunday was an- was given, and the story of Easter ty was from 2430 to 4:00 p. m. nounced for April 11, when Vernon refold in songs by the girls' choir. Miss Carpenter and Miss Lord were Grange will attend the morning At the semi-monthly meeting of service in a body.

Vernon Center, Edward Eells, min- several of the young men. This mother, Mrs. Matilda Murray have ister; 10:30 a. m. Grange Sunday; was followed by a program consistbody. Sermon subject, "Communi-readings, and a talk, "April Fools' ty Uplift." 7:30 p. m. Christian Day Tricks When I Was a Boy," by until the end of the picture. The Luther Randall. The program was story concerns the theft of a collection of rubies, valued at a million of rubies at a million o Miss Innegard Stumm. 8:15, ser- and Miss Essie Frink. After the monette, "The Brotherhood of Be- program several stunts were tried

MUST PAY ALIMONY. Mill Grove, Ind. - Robert Blair, dered a pair of smart boots from an moves. wife, Julia Blair, 74, an allowance livery she returned them. Stefansson, the explorer, says of \$25 a month. Blair is a Civil that in the course of almost 12 War veteran and is said to be the







### **BOLTON**

Carlos Ruggles visited friends in town this week. Clarence Fries, of Boston, visited

his sister, Miss Lavina Fries, recently. Leslie Bolton and Mrs. Jennie

ner's this week. Schools in town with the exception of the Model school, are closed

the vacation at her home in Fitch- school, is at her home in New Haven. Miss Lillian Switzer, teacher

The Grange met Tuesday eve The Board of Selectmen held ning and the following program their monthly meeting Saturday was presented: A paper, "Making of New England," by Miss Ethelind Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lyman of Pinkerman; Grange songs; a paper, Plainville spent the week-end at the "Farming in New England," by David Toomey; a talk, "Places of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins and Interest," by Miss Annie Alvord, Elsie Jones; readings by Alice Lee.

grams for two months. She has John Demesko was best man at invited six different Granges to

that he will inspect this month. Miss Lavina Fries spent the week-end at the home of her father in South Coventry. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Jones and

Junior Jones visited in Cromwell Miss Helen Taylor of Holyoke is at home here for a two months'

vacation J. W. Phelps, who is employed at home here. He is rehearsing for a play that is to be given at Cheney

Mary's church, South Manchester. Pupils who attend Manchester High school have returned to their studies after having Good Friday.

Thomas Bentley has been ill with grip but is improving. The dirt roads are somewhat improved but the traveling still re-

mains doubtful Miss Margaret Danehy, school nurse, is spending her, Easter vacaion at her home in New York.

Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald went to New York Thursday to spend Vernon Grange, at its fleeting Easter with her son, the Rev. John

> Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Phelps tool Mrs. Wells to the hospital Friday. Wells has pleurisy. E. A. Standish has bought the Leonard Porter place at the Center.

> Mark Bass of New York was isitor in town Friday. Wallace Hilliard left Thursday for Vermont where he spent Easter

Nathan Gatchell, Charles Phelps and Laurence Stanley, students at the Connecticut Agricultural Col-Hodge of Gilead, took place at St. ly the leadership of the Master, lege, spent the week-end at their

John Yeomans, a student at Harvard University, spent the holidays bron. They were attended by Miss bride was dressed in white lace tional church at Vernon Center, was held in the Congregational ed by Miss Matilda Whitehouse, Grangers will meet in the Grange of Christ's life from the prophecy her aunt. The best man was John hall at the church at 10:10 a. m., of death and resurrection up to the Domesko of Columbia, who is a and march around and into the au- crucifixion was presented in Bible teacher at Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. ditorium to be seated in the cen- readings and musical selections. The service was most impressive,

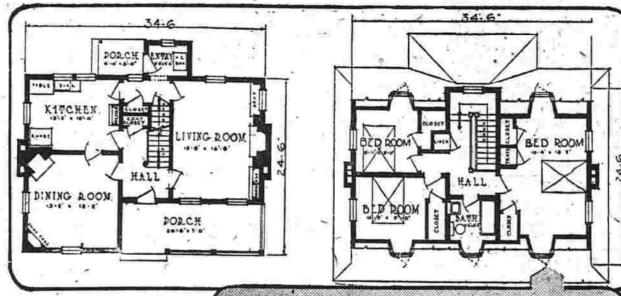
> The subject of the Easter morn-Grange assisted by Brother Clar- ing sermon was "Why I Believe Christ Arose." Several Easter se At the Easter Communion in the lections were rendered by the choir the Grange, Monday evening, a de-The First Congregational church, bate on prohibition was given by

> > and enjoyed. INSULTED.

shop. Some days after "Your boots don't fit well.

can't walk in them." "Madame," replied the dignified Arthur Hoyt, Clasy Fitzgerald. his diet was 100 per cent. meat the inal court on a charge of wife deshopkeeper, "people who have to greater part of the time. Stanton Heck, walk don't shop here."—Sans Gene. William Humphrey, Erwin Connel-

## COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE IN SIX ROOMS



Passersby could not help but look at this home a second time, approvingly. The unusual and extremely practical dormers with glazed sides, the vertical battens in the gables, and the quaint roof give the house individuality.

No woman could have worked out for her ideal home a more conof six rooms. The central hall, with its handsome stair and good coat closet, effectually separates the living room from the rest of the house, and makes it easy to reach any part of the house without in-Matthews spent the week-end at of Bristol were Sunday callers at Grange, is our new Grange inspect truding into other rooms. A builttor. He has notified Bolton Grange in bookcase and seat flanking the atmosphere to the cozy living room. There is a long inside wall space for the piano, and windows and cupboards, sink and drain- | could be made homelike with minion three sides admit an abundance | board under a double window, ven- | mum expense. The plans are so arof light and air to make the room pleasant. The dining room, too, has a fireplace in one corner, and a

> corner china closet. From the kitchen one can easily reach the front door and the stair. Branford, spent the week-end at his The other good features that the housewive wants in her kitchen are there, too; -a broom closet,

> > The mirit of Easter pervaded in

the church Sunday. Rev. William

Wallace Malcome preached on

'How say some of you that there

is no resurrection of the dead."

Special music featured in the ser-

vice. The primary class of the

Surday school had special opening

exercises to which a cordial invi-

tation was given to every one in-

is composed of beginners and older

ones but now it seems advisable

to divide it and Mrs. Robert E.

oote will teach the beginners and

Miss Ruth Ellis the older ones. Al

who -have children in the school

are asked to cooperate with the

teachers. The church was beauti-

fully decorated with cut flowers

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Miss Dorothy Whitehouse.

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vel at another, and you roar with

The plot and its unfolding has

resent a double feature bill.

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lot onto what is known as the

and potted plants.

o Colchester.

Thelma

Domesko.

prested in the children. The class

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ly and Gustave Von Steyffertitz. Edward Dillon directed the production from a scenario by Finis Fox: The other feature will be Virginia Valli and Eugene O'Brien, Universal's latest starring combination in "Siege," the Universal-Jewel. Mary Alden, Marc MacDermott. Beatrice Burnham, Harry Lorraine, Helen Dunbar and others are in the supporting cast. Svend Gade directed the picture from Harvey Thew's adaptation of the novel by Samuel Hopkins Adams. Marty Dupree's musical comedy

RAINFALL WORTH MILLIONS DRENCHES CALIFORNIA

day for three days.

company comes to the State Thurs-

San Francisco, April 5. leavy storm which drenched all California with rainfall, estimated to have been worth millions of dollars to agriculturists, was moving eastward slowly today. A landslide 45 feet deep and 60 feet long David Jones place, on the old road covered the tracks of the Southern

and Randall Tennant, son of Mr. Methods of cleaning marble in and Mrs. Jared Tennant of Hebron, buildings are being studied by the were married Sunday at 10:30 a. United States Bureau of Standards, m. in the I-iscopal church in Heto determine which preparations injure the stone. Whitehouse and John

Roads are some better but ADMINISTRATORS' SALE trucks laden with railroad ties and BIG AUCTION other commodities make deep ruts

in places where the frost isn't out. THE ESTATE OF L. J. GRANT. CONNECTICUT. TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1926. COUNTRY STORE NIGHT At 10 A. M. AT STATE TOMORROY

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> small tools. Frame for seashore cottage, 300 bu, corn on ear, 80 glass tobacco bed sash, 30 new apple barrels, some hay, new roofing paper, several rolls new Page wire, about 4,000 ft. new lumber. EVERETT BUCKLAND,

FRANK T. GRANT, Administrators. Auctioneer's Notice: This is another big farm sale to close an laughter at others while you always estate. The equipment is in good To achieve elegance, madame or- question certain players and their serviceable condition, and everything sells, rain or shine. Here's been worked out finely, swiftly and ing. There will be a big crowd I with much humor. Priscilla Dean there. Lunch served. is supported by John Bowers, E. M. GRANGER, JR., Auctioneer.

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maining unpaid after May 1, 1926. Interest will start from April 1,

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# FIGHT FANS DISAPPOINTED OVER BERLENBACH BOUT

"Pop 'Em Paul" Did Not SOME OF CONRAN'S Show Up Against Jersey Heavy-Garcia Bout Best on the Card.

About 7,500 fight fans from all over New England journeyed to the Hartford State Armory last ev ening to get a look at the much touted "Pop 'em" Paul Berlenbach and to say that it was a much disappointed crowd after the affair was over was putting it rather mildly. There was very little real fighting in the 10 rounds owing to the hit and cover tactics of his opponent. After the fast milling of the three preceding bouts the final was more like a preliminary on

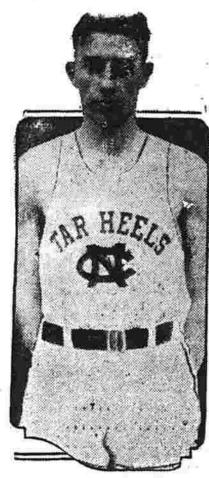
Announcer Jack Stafford made a voice that carried to the fartherout the aid of a megaphone. Bill best bout ever held in Hartford. most corners of the armory with-Conway of Hartford did a very creditable job at recreeing though evening Berlenbach came in at he did not have any very close evening Berlenbach came in at ones to decide. Jack Delaney of The latter's reputation of the latte Bridgeport was introduced to the audience and received a big hand as did Rosenberg of New York, the bantam weight champion of

the world. Opening Bout The opening 8-round bout of the bill brought Jack Catkisch of Pittsburg and Sammy Cooper of New Haven together. The weights were announced as Cooper 144 1-2 and It finally became a joke and the ble advantage in strength and packed a mean wallop which Cooper seemed to be unable to avoid. Catkisch felt his man out in the first but in the second he started in with his right and before the round was over Cooper's left eye was closed and he had a beautiful cauliflower ear. In the third round Cooper was practically out but the bell saved him. From then to the finish Sammy gave a great exhibition of gameness and at fight. Berlenbach was given the Catkisch left many openings but Cooper did not have the strength to do any damage. There was not a knokdowr but the ropes aided Cooper in standing up on several occasions. Catkisch was given the decision.

Second Match In the second bout Pincus Silverberg of Ansonia faced Willie La Morte of New York and discoveredthat he could not give away five pounds in weight and get away with it. Silverberg weiched 110 1-2 and LaMorte 115. Pincus is fast on his feet but has no sock to go with his cleverness. After LaMorte had looked him over in the first he opened up in the second and showed that he had brought his wallop with him and proceeded to give Silverberg an artistic lacing. In the third round Jack knocked Pincus onto his knees and then Phillies in 1911. Traded to Cubs adages. . . . Where would the saxpasted him around the ring until a in winter of 1917. trifle over two minutes had elaps-

The Star Attraction The big bout of the evening was games. But won two of them. staged when Johnny Drew at ners. The fight was fast from the and lost 10. start to finish with Garcia opening each round with his characteristic Drew would probably have made a better showing if he had boxed more instead of mixing things at close quarters. Drew is a clever boxer while Garcia is the fighter. As long as the latter can keep them coming where he can beat a tat- 18 innings and permitted 14 hits. too on their stomachs with an occasional cross to the jaw for variety's sake, he will always win the outs, league record. decision. For the first five rounds Drew looked good but after that succession. it was only a question of how game he was and he proved to everybody's satisfaction that he had no "yellow" in his makeup.

Double Victor



JACK COBB.

He's just led the University of to turn in more points than any sons Cobb has been one of the Tar mess session and election of officers will be held. Refreshments will be served following the bouts.

WORK THIS SEASON.

Here are some of the feats performed by Tommy Conran, town champion bowler, this sea-

Average for 100 match games High single is 148. 75 of 100 games over 100

mark. Defeated Murphy by 44 pins. Defeated Hayes by 61 pins. Defeated Wilkie by 61 pins. Defeated Schubert by 5 pins.

Garcia left his jaw unprotected and took all Drew had while he was working on his opponent's kidneys and stomach. In the last three rounds Drew took a terrible beating and in the final his face was a mass of blood and he was so groggy he could hardly stay on Announcer Jack Stafford made a his feet but Garcia did not have most popular negro fighter who big hit with the crowd for he had a the punch to put him away. Gar-ever held a title....If you think cia was given the decision in the this includes pale-faced 165-pound-

> Berlenbach Fizzle In the so-called main bout of the is still good but the way he bad. crouched and covered last night it would take a cyclone to knock him himself and start a Western Union Ruth how to hit a home-run." nunch and then he would hide behind his hands and arms while crowd amused itself by booing the satisfy then. f! hters. Whenever Paul could find an opening he would sting him with sharp rights, opening up a cut under Neuman's eye in the fourth. While Berlenbach took some hefty wallops during the milling there was not a mark on him It is claimed he hurt his right hand in the fourth and would take no chances of hadly injuring his duke plus eights, gin bucks open-faced hy placing his full weight back of his punches during the rest of the decision in the only poor bont of the evening amid the loud booing of the crowd.



Started major league career with

Has never had losing season. In his own horn. 1918 season-curtailed owing to World War-pitched only three In 1915, 1916, 1917 won 30 or few auto racers who ever lived to 131 1-2 and "Mexican" Bobby more games each campaign. Best retire. Garcia at 129 1-4 took their cor- year twas 1915, when he won 31

control. In 39 games in 1923 er.,

only issued 30 passes. In 1915 allowed only 1.22 earned runs per fracas. Has been in one world series.

Leads National League in shutouts. In 1916 pitched 16 shut-In 1911 pitched four shutouts in

Led league twice in pitching percentages, 1913 and 1915.

\*\* you've got to hand it to Hor- \*\* ace Ford, former Boston, \*\* \*\* Philadelphia and Brooklyn \*\*

the same mark every season .. over a five-year stretch. In \*\* \*\* 1921 he batted. 279; 1922, \*\* · .272; 1923, .271; 1924, .272 · · \*\* and in 1925, .273. In his \*\* \*\* first season with the Braves \*\* . in 1919 Ford hit .241. As a base-stealer, Ford \*\* \*\* did pretty much the same. \*\* •• He stole about the same •• \*\* number of sacks each sea- \*\* \*\* son. He was no Max Carey \*\*

\*\* in the swiping art, however. \*\* .. In the five campaigns he pil- .. .. fered just nine bases, rank- .. .. ing with the poorest in the ..

## C. B. A. A. ANNUAL **ELECTION APRIL 14**

Secretary John L. Jenney of Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association announced today that the annual election of officers and the smoker North Carolina team to the South- but postponed on account of the formerly scheduled for last night ern Conference basketball title. Berlenbach-Neuman fight, will be famous stars as Bill Tilden and

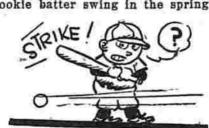
While so occupied he found time held Wednesday evening, April 14. Vincent Richards, finally whipping Four high class boxing bouts have been arranged and real action the defending titleholder, Jean other player in the organization, is promised from the start to the Borotra, in a hectic struggle. Lagetting 47. For the past few sea- finish. Prior to the bouts, a busi- Coste looms as a most threatening



When Mr. O'Goofty heard Germany would not be admitted to the league this year he commented: birds have had against the Pirates. or the Athletics, anyway?"

England has just-crowned a new heavyweight champion ... . But we haven't heard whether the boys crowned him with a chair or an

Song inspired by watching a cookie batter swing in the spring:



'There's yes yes in your eyes but no no in your bat."

They say Tiger Flowers is the ers in the fight racket you're crocko.

The latter's reputation of never new pay...... Indeed, the critics having been knocked off his feet seem to infer she was vera, vera

"So Huggins said to me, go up to off his pins. He would balance the plate and show this clown

Red Grange asserts he refused Berlenbach dodged around trying to accept \$10,000 to indorse a to find a vulnerable place to hit. brand of cigaretts.... It couldn't possibly have been the ones that

> "That was on Wednesday, The ext day I phoned Ford and said. Henry, you can call on me. any time for any amount, and that's from the heart'."

In the onring young man's foncy lightly turns to mashie niblicks.



roadsters and Necking Nellies.

"Now don't think this is ego or anything like that but this egg Dempose couldn't punch a lick un-til I showed him how to get his left

The limous'ne rolls by, silently, wiftly! . . . . You can hear the ratt'e and jangle of the flivver a mile off .... The important and unimortant in life are like that, too.

Pay no attention to the old aphone player be if he didn't toot

Tommy Milton has an unusual distinction .... He is one of the

Brains break out in the most un-Has won 20 or more games eight expected places.... For instance, Roland Rocktop of Marblehead Especial! noted for uncanny thinks Punta Gordon is a dropkick-

Bobby Jones had some tough breaks in his match with Walter Hagen, but the toughest of all was Won one, lost one. Fanned 10 in the impulse which moved him to agree to play it.

> It is not always necessary to go to the dog races to bet on the dogs. .... Sometimes you do that when you go to the horse races.

> Miss Glenna Collett, 22, was beaten by Miss Virginia Van Wie. 17, in a golf match the other day ... Again proving youth must be

> > **New Net King**



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NOT BIG ENOUGH Father: I'm sorry, my boy, but only punish you because I love Son: I'm sorry, dad, that I'm not

JOCK HUTCHISON-LET CLUBS DO IT.



Don't be fraid to use the ground on all occasions after the ball is hit. Ninety per cent. of the failures in golf come from trying to pick the ball off the ground. Of course, this can be overdone and one can get in the habit of taking too much turf but it is a fault easily corrected.

Beginners err mostly with their irons in attempting to loft the ball with a movement of the hands or the body instead of letting the club do it. The clubs they mostly fail with are the mid-iron and the mashie, and there are no two clubs in the golfing kit that are

easier to play.

Here is the secret of success with both of these clubs. Hit the ball crisply and send the club-head straight on after the ball, letting it run along the ground as far as the hands and arms will permit.

If you are afflicted with the topping habit, try to drive the ball into the ground. You will get the proper idea of the stroke immediately, as this is quite impossible. The loft of the club will throw the ball into the air every time.

NORTH END VICTORIOUS. The All-Manchester bowling team of the North End hung a 204 pin defeat on the Underwood team of Hartford at Conran's alleys Saturday night. The high single went to Tommy Conran with 129. The winners also rolled over the 500 mark in three of their five games. The summary: All Manchesters.

G. Wilson 102 100 107 104 C. Kebert B. Kaminsky 83 112 106 108 B. Brennan 108 T. Conran 490 508 550 568 476 94 - 81 108 Yockall

97 107 100

Waters

How many games did Brooklyn win and lose in the first half of the American League basketball chase? -G. H. R.

Won 12, lost 4. How old is Harry Hooper?-J. K. T. Hooper is 38.

Where was the 1922 western am-104 102 122 129 114 ateur golf tournament played?-G. Hillcrest Club, Kansas City, Mo. How many seasons did Rogers Hornsby put in the minors before

making major league grade?-G. H. J. Two. BRENNAN HITS 156.

Bob Brennan came within an inch of tying the high single records at Conran's alleys Saturday night. He hit a score of 156 which was two pins under the alley record 493 463 503 472 457 mark held by Tommy Conran.

# Give your pipe a chance!



SOME pipes were "born with two strikes on 'em." Just never had a chance to offer their best. You can judge your pipe only by the tobacco you put in it. If you haven't smoked P. A., your pipe hasn't had its chance. To those men who know the keenest pipe-enjoyment, Prince Albert stands out like a beacon of cheer on a moonless night.

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10-Orchestra. KYW (536) Chicago, Ill. 6-8-Musical varieties. 10 Concert. 1-Insomnia Club. WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, O. 6.30-Concert. 7.30-Piano. 8 -Minstrels. 9-Concert. 10 -Orchestra. WJZ (455) New York City.

7.30-U. S. Marine Band. 11-Orchestra. WRNY (258.5) New York City. 7.45-Orchestra. 8-Vocal and instrumental. 10- Musicale.

Eastern Timq. WEAF (492) New York City. 4 -String Quartet. 4.30- Vernon 4.45-Geo. Archibald, baritone. F. Curtis, negro dialect stories. 5 -Vincent Lopez and orchestra. 6 -Dinner music. 6.45-Judge Alphonso T. Clearwater. 7- Edgar M. Gruen, baritone. 7.10-Columbia University French lecture by Dr. Thatcher Clark. 7.30-Honry Holton Huss and assisting artists. 8-"The Grand Prize Eurekas." To WJAR (305.9), WEEI (476), WGR (319), WWJ (352.7), WTAG (268), (484), WCCO (416.4), WSAI (352.9), KSD (545.1). WEAR (389.4), 8:30-"The Gold Dust Twins." WEEI (476), WFI (395), WCAE (461.3), WGR (319)

WWJ (352.7), WOC (484), WJAR WEEI (476), WFI (395), WCAE WTAG (268), (325.9). WEAR (389.4), WGN (302.8), 10-"Moment Musicale," WEEI (476). WFI (395), WWJ Vocal and Instrumental. 9-Varie-(352.7), WGR (319), KSD (545.1), ty. . (461.3), WEAR (389.4), (268). 10:30 - Vincent Lopez and orchestra. To WEEI (476), WFI (395), WCAE (416.3).

(545.1). 11-Ross Gorman and orchestra. WWJ (352.7) Detroit, Mich. 6-Concert. 8-Orchestra. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 6:15 - Orchestra. 9 - Musical.

10:30-Orchestra. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30 — Concert. 8:30 — Sacred Songs. 9—Concert. 11:35—Musi-WADC (258) Akron, Ohio. 6:30

-Recital. 9-Studio. WBAL (246) Baltimore, Md. 6:30-Orchestra. 7:30-Vocal. 9 WCAE (4613) Pittsburgh, Pa.

6:30-Concert. 11-Theatre pro WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 6:30—Concert. 7:45—Band. GREAT GOLD FIELD

WCAU (278) Philadelphia, Pa. 6:30-Variety. 8:25--Vocal. 10-Variety, 10:30 - Orcaestra. WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. 6:30-Orchestra. 8.50- Quartet.

11.45-Orchestre. WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. 6:45-Ensemble & Orchestia

CKCL (357) Toronto, Canada. 7-Musical. 9-Vocal. 10:30-Or-

WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill. 4-Popular, 8-Orchestra and soloists 4-Concert, 7:20-Vocal and in-

KFAB (340.7) Lincoln, Neb. 5:30-Concert. 8:30- University WJJD (302.8) Mooseheart, Ill.

SO CHARLIE

No Paint



Alice McWhorter has been picked (305.9), WCCO (416.4). WEAR as the most beautiful girl in West (389.4), WLIB (302.8), KSD Virginia Wesleyan College, at (545.1). 9-"Eveready Hour." To Buckhannon, W. Va. But she never uses either paint, powder or WCCO (416.4), WSAI only girl in that college who KSD doesn't.

7:30-Varied musical. 11-Or-KPRC (296.9) Houston, Tex. :30-Orchestra. WGR (319), WTAG (268), WEAR (389.4), WWJ (352.7), KSD Ark. 8-Vocal. WCBD (344.6) Zion, Ill. 8-Vo-

cal and instrumental. WJAZ (322.4) Chicago, Ill. (374.8) Hot Springs, KTHS Ark. 9 - Instrumental. 9:45 Classical. 10-Concert.

WORD (275) Chicago, Ill. 9-WKRC (423) Cincinnati, Ohio. 10-Organ. 11-Piano. 11:15-Variety. Musical

WSM (282.8) Nashville, Tenn. 10—Frolic. WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 11:45-Frolic.

British Outfit Declares It Has Than Rand.

London, April 5 .- Great interest of the discovery of a great new gold-field in Panama, which would be worked by British capital.

Two years ago a London syndicate, backed by Sir Alfred Mond, WHAS (399.8) Louisville, Ky. Solly Joel and other financiers, sent J. J. Calderwood to Panama to prospect. The result of his prospecting has been the discovery of a gold-field, which is said to be bigger than the Rand fields in area.

Henry Mond, son of Sir Alfred 5:30-Concert. 8-Studio. 12:30 who is a director of the American Nickel Corporation, has visited the WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb. 6- new fields and declared today that quired in the air. This, with the Instrumental, 10:30 - Orchestra, he had seen "free gold on the sur- three seconds' pause makes a total face and, in old Indian workings, of five seconds for the complete WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 6 great reefs of gold-bearing rock."

Organ. 6:30—Orchestra. 8:20—Solly Joel admitted that he is Solly Joel admitted that he is participating in a syndicate which

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# Saving Lives By Means Of Artificial Respiration

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General,

U. S. Public Health Service. Frequently it happens that persons apparently drowned have been restored to consciousness by artifi-

cial respiration. If you are planning a vacation in the out-of-doors near the water you should know how to administer artificial respiration.

In attempting to restore a person WJAR lipstick, and is said to be about the apparently drowned the first step should be to remove the collar and loosen the shirt band of the patient. Remove wet clothing as soon aspracticable particularly if weather is chilly, and replace with dry clothing or blankets.

Lay the patient on the ground face downward. The arms may be raised about the head, one arm flexed so that the forehead rests up-on it. The face must be turned ued effort. slightly to one side so that the nose and the mouth will not be closed by pressure against the ground. Stand or kneel astride the patient. Place your hands close to-

side of his backbone at about the near the middle of the body. pressed against the ground and to a

Found Rich Area Larger the chest to expand and the organs REAPPORTIONMENT FIGHT of the abdomen to recede. These organs recede because of their own elasticity. This expansion of the giving states adjusted representawas aroused here today by reports chest cavity draws air into the lungs through the windpipe.

You then pause for about three tration leaders thought it was dead seconds to allow the fresh air to be- and buried for this session at come mixed with the blood. Then least. Led by Rep. Barbour, (R., you repeat the process. This procedure of compressing the chest and then relieving it and pausing for three seconds is continued reg- districted under the old census, ularly until the patient begins to breathe.

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main in the proper position upon the back after the pressure has been relieved, but no weight should be placed upon them. your body backward and forward with the least possible exertion. This movement can be kept up for

You may allow your hands to re-

a long time without undue fatigue. It may be necessary to perform artificial respiration for several hours or longer. In rare cases it has been kep up more or less for several days. In any event it should be tried for at least an hour and a half.

A good rule is, perform respiration until it is certain that the inpeople who are apparently lifeless When the air enters and leaves

the chest it makes a very audible sound in passing through the paralyzed throat. If this sound is not heard you should infer that the method is not being properly apgether, palm down, one on each

restore circulation and to bring up! Having placed your hands on the patient in this manner you now lean maintained by hot water bottles or the declared that the number of forward and thrown your weight on warm blankets. When the patient He declared that the number of your hands which are against the patient's back. In this way the lower part of the patient's chest is on his back.

When the patient reservations already has passed that of any previous year.

The entire Stratfield Hotel will on his back. When he becomes conscious and

tents are forced up against the dia- black coffee and aromatic spirits of Burger, Imperial Potentate of the amonia may be administered. If vomiting occurs turn the patient's occasion and they will hold a formal The effect of this double procedure is to diminish the capacity of the chest and force out air. The pressure should be applied firmly, but gently and then removed. To remove the pressure simply bendy your body backward and take the weight off your hands.

The effect of this double procedure is surely established and the general condition becomes good, put the patient to bed, cover warmly and if cold apply external heat. Care should be taken to see that he has plenty of fresh air. The effect of this double proced- bead to one side. When breathing leaving an hour's concert by the

BLAZES UP CONGRESS.

Washington, April 5 .- The fight for congressional reapportionment, tion under the 1920 census, broke out anew today just when adminis-O.), an imposing faction whose states are losing representation in Congress because the nation is now perfected plans for bringing the issue squarely into the open.

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### Education



dividual is dead and then continue Note the cocky look? Well B. for an hour and a half longer. Many Tracey Ansell, Harvard/senior, won have been restored by long contin- a \$10 bet by eating 48 eggs in 41 minutes.

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"Then change seats with me." Son: To-morrow 'is dad's birth-

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### Manchester Folks Are Learning How to Heed It.

an experience:

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A disposition asserts itself to re-

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He and his young wife were taken

"Are you all right?" he asked.

"Cushions comfortable?"

"Oh, no, sweetheart." "Not in a draft?" "No. lambkin."

lay-what shall we do for him?

Daughter: We might let him have

A Utah man has invented an lluminated license plate, Better

Marjy is an awful mess,

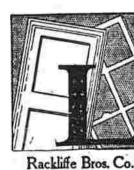
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ne sets the churn of milk in his proposed in the Dill-Vestal bill. flivver and takes it for a ride. Hank: Does your wife drive the

Dubb: Yes, but I steer it. Mrs. Scarsdale-Then you are sure you want a divorce? Mr. S .- Absolutely. Mrs. S .- All right. You take the

Maybe He DiD Son: "Our garage man's got a etter radio set than ours, Mama." Mother: "What makes you think that, dear?" the theory that you don't need road

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Mrs. Herbert Bidwell, of 86 Pros- a certain sum each year for the vouched for. pect street, are confined to their purchase of new linen. home with the grip.

pect street, is confined to her home with an attack of the grip.

Edwin, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Balinsky. a recent attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Sophie Getzwich, of 12 Portland street, is ill with bronchitis at her home.

The Ladies' Benovelent Society of Center church will meet tomorrow afternoon in the ladies' parlors. Sewing will be for the Manchester Memorial and the Soldiers' Home in New Haven. All ladies of the church are invited.

tonight at her home on Pine street. | two o'clock.

5-quart

Tea Kettle

6-quart

Kettle

11-inch

Colander

 $10\frac{1}{4}$ -in.

Roaster

1½-qt.

Percolator

8-quart

Kettle

3-quart

Stew Pan

4-quart

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10-quart

Dish Pan

2-quart

Dbl. Boiler

ourselves.

the date of Tuesday afternoon, to be the guests of Manager San-April 27 for a large bridge to be son of the State theater, Thursday are about fifty members in the aux- on that evening will be Marty Dudridge street, has returned from a liliary, divided into four groups. pree's Musical company and "Sally two weeks' visit with her sister in They meet once every week and do of the Sawdust." All those who practically all the mending and plan to attend the performance are making of new garments for the requested to be in the lobby of the Coroner Costella So Finds at The three children of Mr. and hospital. In addition they raise theater at seven o'clock to be

Manchester Lodge of Masons will are planning to conduct a rummage Miss Mary O'Connell, of Pros-have a double session tonight. The sale in the vacant store corner of North and Kerry streets Wednesday lodge will convene at 5.15 for work on the entered apprentice degree. nings this week. Donations for At the close of the first session refreshments will be served. At 7.30 the lodge will re-convene and of Birch street, is recovering from again confer the entered apprentice

> The annual concert of the Manchester Plectral Club will be given in the Harding school, May 14. A rehearsal will be held tonight at the Lincoln school at 7.30.

bridge street who has had a serious sisted by the following ladies: Mrs. Clarence McGonigal of Woodattack of the grip, is reported as C. H. Allen, Mrs. Percy Beebe, Mrs. Harold Beebe, Mrs. Russell Post, slightly improved. Mrs. George Harris, Mrs. William

Wilson, Mrs. Earl Miner, Mrs. J. E. The Ladies' Guild of St. Mary's Elliott, Mrs. Theodore Brown and Mrs. James Richmond will enter- Episcopal church will meet in the tain the Past Matrons' Association Guild room Thursday afternoon at Mrs. G. Samuel Bohlin.

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'White House" at 8 p. m. tomorrow evening. Mrs. Joseph Wright will be hostess for the bridge tables while Mrs. Mark Holmes will have the whist tables in charge. Mrs. Alonzo Forman will be hostess in charge of the refreshments. During the last week in April, date to be set later, the Manchester | ing "hooch." It is believed that

W. B. A. Guard club members

chairman of the rummage sale.

Community club will hold a rum-The chairman of the committee in

Mrs. Frank Phelps and Mrs. Jack All those who have articles they desire to donate for the sale should get in touch with the chairman of the committee Mrs. Forman at 1916-4 or may call the Manchester Community club, 1594 and articles face unless this was done while will be called for.

PARISH CARD PARTY and forty-five will be held at the overcoat which was bespattered Parochial school tomorrow evening under the auspices of the men of Kalvatis was probably "planted" in the St. James' parish. This is the the road and then run over by an first time the game of forty-five automobile in attempt to confuse has been on the program and it is the police.

expected that it will increase the

Former setback and whist prois expected to surpass all expectations. The men are expecting that the women who attend will bring



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# The ladies who comprise the Members of Temple Chapter, Or- Hospital Linen auxiliary have set der of the Eastern Star are invited the detection of Thospital CROWDS ON MAIN STREET held at Odd Fellows' hall. There evening, April 8. The attractions are about fifty members in the aux- on that evening will be Marty Du-

Autopsy-Why Body Was Placed in Road Not Yet **Explained** 

the sale from other members of the Woman's Benefit Association will Although an autopsy performed be gratefully received. Mrs. Ethel Cowles will see that articles are Hartford hospital by Coroner Hencalled for. Mrs. Janet Linnell is ry N. Costello, of Hartford, on the body of August Kalvatis, Buckland farmhand, revealed that the man The Manchester Mothers' club died from acute alcoholism, auwill hold its regular monthly meetthorities are still unable to detering Friday evening at eight o'clock mine how he happened to be found with Mrs. Irving Campbell of Henry lying dead in the middle of the street. Mrs. Campbell will be as-

It is pointed out by those who have investigated the unusual circumstances connected with the case, that regardless of whether Kalvatis died from alcoholism or not, he did not die in the middle of the road where Charles Chapo-COMMUNITY CLUB ACTIVITIES nis found his body at seven o'clock The regular Wednesday evening in the morning. This is deducted oridge and whist of Manchester from the fact that the blood had! Community club will be held at the been washed from his injuries by persons who knew the nature o his death.

Police Theory. The theory which seems to be the most logical is that Kalvatis was at a drinking party with some of his friends Saturday night and that he died as the result of drinkwhen Kalvatis died, he probably fell to the floor, his head striking some article of furniture. His charge of the sale is Mrs. Alonzo friends probably decided to carry Forman, Assisting Mrs. Forman are away the body and leave it in the highway in hopes that the police would believe Kalvatis was the vic-

tim of an automobile accident.

Why Was Face Washed? This theory also has a drawback inasmuch as it fails to explain why the blood was washed off the man's the friends believed Kalvatis to be still alive. The position in which the body was left and the fact that A combination whist, netback buttons were torn off the man's with grease tends to show, that

The Manchester police have dropped the case following the grams have attracted large attend- topsy. The body was taken to Waances but tomorrow night's affair terbury this morning by Holloran Brothers. It will be turned over to relatives there for disposal. Kalvatis is survived by his wife. from whom he was divorced, one son, a daughter, and a sister.

## "THE SEA BEAST" **COMING TO STATE**

John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast" comes to the State Theater Sunday for a run of three days. The picture, adapted from Herman Melville's. "Moby Dick," and produced by Warner Brothers under the direction of Millard Webb, has been acclaimed as the most important photoplay of the year. It deals with the New England whalers of 1840 who, in their clipper ships, carried the American flag over the seven seas. It is said to have done for this heroic chapter in American history what "The Covered Wagon" did for the western pioneers and "The Iron Horse" did for the building of the railroads.

Barrymore, who has not been seen in pictures since, as "Beau Brummel," he won the gold medal for the greatest acting of the 1924 season, is said to have contributed another masterpiece of acting to the screen in the role of Ahab Ceeley, the fighting sailor whose towering pride and mighty strength carried him through blistering passion and murderous adventure.

### RUMMAGE SALE W. B. A. Guard Club

VEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Afternoon and Evening, April 7-8 At Store Corner North and Kerry Streets.

# ARGUE OVER HANGING

Stay Awake Until Midnight Hoping Something Would Turn Up to Save Chapman.

Scenes along Main street in the

south end last evening up until midnight were similar to scenes during the World War when groups gathered about bulletin boards awaiting first news from the front. In restaurants and in shops which kept open especially for the occasion the men gathered to talk of the Chapman hanging. The sentiment seemed all to be in favor of late yesterday afternoon at the the bandit and the hope was expressed repeatedly that the murderer would escape the noose. They hoped against hope until midnight when word came that the sentence of the court had been carried out.

> along the street and the crowds disappeared. At the South Herald office the phone rang all during the night. Men and women asked if there was any chance of the bandit getting a reprieve. When it was told that Chapman must hang many of the questioners seemed angry. One woman said that she felt sorry that

"Chapman is dead" was flashed

Chapman had to hang and then explained in the next breath that the reason was that she had wagered \$5 that the man would not hang.

MYRTLE BEACH BAN LIFTED BY THE POLICE

Manchester residents who own cottages at Myrtle Beach, Milford, will doubtlessly be pleased to learn that the ban which resulted in the closing of the park last summer has been lifted by the police commissioners.

Last year following a charge that merchants who conducted places of business there were commercializing by operating on Sunday, the police commissioners ruled that the Sunday rale be stopped pending an investigation. The movement was investigated by a group of blue-law workers.

This year, however, the police commissioners have decided to issue a seven-day business license to the merchants which means that the park will be open on Sundays as well as other days in the week.



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MISS NAVEN

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Suits, some with vests, all with two pair trousers or knickers. \$13.50 to

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Neckwear that you will like, at 50c. Belts, the new wide kind in Tan, Powder Blue and Gray, at 75c. Others at

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ROYAL LUNCH CRACKERS, 21/4 lb. box .........37c Dill Pickles .....3 for 10c PINEHURST CREAMERY TUB BUTTER ..... 48c lb. DROMEDARY DATES ......19c box

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For Wednesday, we suggest: Tender Lean Pork for Chops or Roasting.

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STEAKS AT 7c LESS THAN THE REGULAR PRICE. If you want a good meaty soup bone or a tender veal or beef stew-please 'phone your order before 7:45 so that it can be delivered to you on the 8 o'clock early

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# Are You Prepared For April Showers? IF NOT IT WILL BE WORTH YOUR WHILE TO

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# \$10.95 Imported Oil Skin Raincoats

The girl or woman who has to go out in all kinds of weather should have a raincoat in her wardrobe. Nothing is so uncomfortable as sitting in damp clothes all day long. At \$8.95 you can get an imported oil skin raincoat in the plain tailored style. Your choice of green, red or blue. Wonderful

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# Children's Raincoats \$4.98 and \$5.98

Every school girl really needs a raincoat. Mother, take the young school girl down tonight and fit her out with a new raincoat, for we are sure to have plenty of rainy days this Spring. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Colors: Rose, green, blue and plaids. RAIN HATS TO MATCH......79e

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Short, clubby umbrellas which are the latest and so popular. 10 to 12 rib, all silk umbrellas with fancy wood carved handles and bone tips. There are also a few silk and glorio umbrellas with carved handles. All the latest Spring shades: GARNET

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UMBRELLAS-MAIN FLOOR, Front.



## **DOUBLE FEATURE BILL** AT CIRCLE THEATER

All the poetry and drama of the lumber camp—in other words, all the softness and all the hardness of the lumberjack, have been put into "Combat," the Universal-Jewel starring House Peters, at the Cir-

cle Theatre today.

Moments range from deadly ights to love. From flerce combat, from hate to rivalry in affairs of ove; both carried on, by the way, n the lumberjack's own rugged

House Peters is the center of all

ction. He plays a roughneck role, a sort of character in which he stands alone above all other screen stars. He is pre-eminently fitted for this sort of characterization with his immense well-formed body, his handsome features and his charm-

Another person well cast as a contrast to Peters is Wanda Hawley, the small leading lady whose delicate wistfulness is opposed to Peters' rugged strength.

The picture is admirably directed by Lynn Reynolds and has an excellent supporting cast. The work of C. E. Anderson, as the leader of a gang of lumber poachers, and Walter McGrail, as the weaking aspirant for the superintend-

One of the most spectacular forest fires ever screened occupies the most prominent berth of being the climax of the picture. This sequence is well done and is jammed with even more thrills than the earlier part of the picture, which seems to be as exciting as mortal man can make it.

Excellent support is furnished by C. E. Anderson, Charles Mailes,
Steve Clemento and Howard Truesdell. Also "Borrowed Finery," by
George Bronson Howard, a Tiffany
production. It tells a story that
production. It tells a story that
holds the interest from its very by C. E. Anderson, Charles Mailes, Steve Clemento and Howard Trues-



# For The Masonic Ball

**Dress Shirts** Dress Collars and Ties Dress Studs and Cuff Buttons Silk Mufflers, White, Gray or Black

Black Silk Hose Patent Leather Pumps

### Arthur L. Hultman Next Door to Manchester Trust Co.

who listens to the unwise counsel of another girl and borrows one of of another girl and borrows one of the fancy dresses from the stock room to attend a rich man's party. At the party she is hurled into a pool and the dress ruined. Unlike other plays with this plot, the girl pays for her dress, but it is the means of bringing her in contact with an unscrupulous philandean with an unscrupulous philanderer who uses her for his sinister purposes. How she is saved from the poses. How she is saved from the Friganza, Otto Lederer, W. H. snares and rescued combine to Strauss and Pat Pendegrast. make this a picture of absorbing

LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM.

Holmes, Barbara Tennant, Hedd Hopper, Gertrude Astor, Trixi

holds the interest from its very start, and the direction is deftly handled by Oscar Apfel. The scenes and photography are excellent.

The story tells of a young girl who is employed in a large whole-sale aress manufacturing plant, themselves creditably are Taylor the North and.