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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1926.

Manchester Boy on Western Ranch

(TWELVE PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

LONELY GUARD CHASES OFF 18 SILK PIRATES

Blocks Raid on a Million Dollar Cargo at N. Y. Pier-Wounds One in Battle With Pistols.

New York, April 13 .- Martin Carroll, customs guard, known as "Go-get-'em Marty," frustrated a gigantic robbery early today when he surprised a boatload of river pirates in the act of stealing part of a \$1,000,000 cargo of silk and automobile tires from a pier on the North River and in a pistol duel wounded one of the band.

The pirates escaped in a 38-foot motorboat in which they had crept up alongside the pier. They carried no lights. The pirate vessel was painted gray and was very fast, according to Carroll. The pirates succeeded in escaping with severa bales of silks and packing cases.

Tie Up Across Pier. On the south side of the pier is arrived yesterday. The north side ing on the charge of breaking and of the pier is untenanted and it entering. The young man admit-

was here that the pirates tied up. of the pier and was guarded by a boys, broken into the store of cause seems strangely wanting. special watchman who later told Frank DeCiantis on Middle Turnthe police he heard no noise on the pike on the night of February 4. end of the pier. He was in the They stole a quantity of cigarettes, farther end when the pirates broke candy, cards and other goods into the loft. The cargo had been which they carried away. It is deal.' I should like to make a shipped from the Orient to San said that a number of breaks plea that the children of the Unit-Francisco and brought overland by could be laid at the door of this ed States be given a 'square deal' railroad to the French line pier for trio. shipment to Paris.

piece to investigate.

Tackles 18 Alone. alongside the pier. Eighteen men were lowering bales and cases into it from the loft above. Carroll call- requisition papers were made out. ed on them to throw up their

shoved off, one of them engaging in a pistol duel. The castoms guard emptied his pistol into the escaping boat and heard a cry of agony. The entire band then opened fire on

NOT LEGAL OATH, J. T. KING ASSERTS

Counsel to Move for Quashing of Perjury Indictment on ways and live an upright life. Technical Ground.

New York, April 13 .- William E. der sixteen, will have their cases Leahy, counsel for John T. King. former Republican National Committeeman from Connecticut, has judge continued the case of Brace filed notice in the federal district until that time and placed him in court here that on April 19 he charge of Commander Abbott. would move to quash the indictment for perjury returned by a federal grand jury against his client.

The motion will be based on the ST. LOUIS SALESMEN grounds the oath, under which the alleged perjury was committed, was illegally administered, and that the indictment itself was barred under the statue of limitations.

The perjury indictment was one of the developments in the federal grand jury investigation of the return to German corporations of stock seized by the alien property custodian's office during the war. The investigation revealed, it was first ever to "cover" their terrialleged, that King neglected to de- tories by airplane, were to hop off clare his income tax for the year 1921, and that he swore falsely regarding the extent of his income during that year.

VAST GOLD DEPOSITS IN MEXICO REPORTED

Engineer Says Big Lode Runs it takes by train. Three States and Into Guatemala—Costly to Mine.

Mexico City, April 13.-Indications of vast gold deposits in the Mexican states of Guerrero, Oaxa-New York, April 13- Four ca and Chiapas have been discovermembers of the "Cake Eater" ed, according to E. J. Chippendale, bandit gang pleaded smilty to secmining engineer who returned toond degree murder in Queen's day after an extensive exploration County court today. They are of the region.

Chippendale expressed the opinion that his discoveries confirm the existence of large deposits in Pana-

The engineer said that the mother lode runs through the three Fairhaven, Mass., April 13states and continues down into Mystery surrounds the finding of Guatemala. Getting the gold out, the body of a well-dressed young however, he said, presents serious woman on a pathway off East difficulties owing to the lack of Coggeshall street here today. All marks of identification had been

Chippendale reported that even removed from the clothing. the poorest natives possessed necklaces of gold nuggets. Chippendale said years would were found on the body.

elapse before the gold of the region could be mined, elaborate financing and exploration operations being PEGGY TO WED FLORIDA nrst necessary.

TREASURY BALANCE

body of her husband, James J.

O'Brien, 66, passed away at City

and their money gone, the aged

couple had faced death together.

In their apartment was found

twenty dollars in war saving

stamps, which they could have

redeemed and kept the wolf from

the door. Undoubtedly, however,

they thought the stamps were

mere receipts for gifts to the

YOUTHFUL GANG

boys in service.

Continued.

being his property.

what he had stolen.

Was in Boston

He came back to Manchester Sun-

good start. His mother had died

the care that only a mother can

give. He said if the boy was giv-

en a chance he would be taken

care of by the Salvation Army and

he would do his level best to have

the young man see the folly of his

Juvenile Court Case

heard in the juvenile court on

Saturday, and for this reason the

Six Making Business Trip to

the mountains of Pennsylvania.

finally landing at Bellefontaine, Pa.

Captain Roscoe Turner, the pilot,

was forced to go 75 miles off his

course after climbing 12,000 feet.

Despite this delay they covered

their territory in one-third the time

SECOND DEGREE GUILT

A BAY STATE BYWAY

Except for a few scratches on

her face, no marks of violence

"CAKE EATERS" PLEAD

FIND GIRL DEAD IN

tor Sikorsky.

and Portland, Me.

The other two boys, being un-

TRAVEL BY PLANE

With the husband out of work

MRS. JOHN D. MISUNDERSTOOD WAR STAMPS, DIED OF WANT. Cambridge, Mass., April 13 .-The final chapter of a tragedy at once pitiful and cruel was written today when Mrs. Ellen O'Brien, 63, who was found dying of starvation beside the dead

Appeals for "Square Deal" for Children — Willebrandt Says Dry Law Doesn't Cause Graft.

peal to American parents to set their children an example in law observance was made today by Mrs. John D. Rockerfeller, Jr. in a message to the Woman's Nation-LEADER IN COURT al Committee for Law Enforcement, in session here to combat the efforts being made in Congress to modify the Volstead act. "The turmoil and upheaval of

Admits Burglary Charges to the last twelve years have brought the mind of the world to an almost chaotic state," said Mrs. Rockefeller. "New ideals are Judge Johnson— Case Is Rockefeller. struggling with old conventions and habit. In this country the situation is complicated by our unprocedented prosperity.

Little of Sacrifice Merwin Brace, a young man of "More people than ever before are able to give their families seventeen, was before Judge Johnthe French liner De Grasse which son in the police court this morn- good food, clothes, education and many of the pleasant things of life; there the willingness to give seems in many cases to end, and The eargo was in the upper loft ted that he had, with two other readiness to make sacrifices for a

"There are two points on the value of which all Americans agree, the welfare of their children and the justice of the 'square

"Why not be honest with our-Carroll heard a commotion in Sergeant Barron and the goods selves and admit that our children people that we want and expect them to be unless we, their parents, set them an example of being just and law-abiding citizens.

"We pretend to be Christians but how few of Christ's commands do we really obey? We are a reday and was placed under arrest. The young man on the witness public: we make our own laws boat, pulled down the ladder and stand gave a de ailed account of and yet so often treat them with scorn and contempt."

how he had entered the store and Women, in many instances have relaxed their vigilant desira elopement with "Peaches" would the present Congress in March, ed drunkenness has increased from Commandant Charles M. Abbott for righteous aims of civil life and of the Salvation Army appeared in have, as a consequence, lost pothe boy's behalf and made a plea litical influence, Mrs. Mabel Walkbefore the judge for leniency, asker Willebrandt, assistant attorney ing that the young man be given general, told the conference. a chance to make good. He told Mrs. Willebrandt defended the judge that he had not had a 18th amendment, declaring that mistakes of the first six years of early in life and left him without

> "Look to whether your community is a good market for liquor,' Mrs. Willebrandt warned.

4 STRATON TRUSTEES

and scorn.'s

for "Hippodroming."

New England in a Twin-Mo-New York, April 13 .- Four o the nine members of the Board of Trustees of the Calvary Baptist Westbury, N. Y., April 13 .- Six church, of which the Rev. Dr. John St. Louis clothing salesmen, the Roach Straton is pastor, tendered their resignations yesterday. The resigning members, who have been hostile to some of the policies of from here today in a big twinmotor Sikorsky biplane for Boston Dr. Straton and have been in litigation with the majority members The passengers received an unof the board, are Benjamin J. Milexpected thrill when the plane "lost

> lawyer, of 60 Broadway. tailed explanation of their reasons, which concludes:

"In our opinion the true purpose

Richard Daunt. James Green, Gustave Fisher and Frank Kerrerman. SARGENT ADMITS 300

of Vanishing of Whiskey After Seizure.

Washington, April 13. - Official confirmation that 330 cases of prewar whiskey "disappeared" after Attorney General Sargent. In a letter to Rep. La G

Miami, April 13.—Stanley Com- made grave charges concerning dis-States treasury balance as of April Peggy was present and confirmed sponsibility for this shortage, but 10: \$467,603,260.40.

CHIDES WOMEN AS SCOFFLAWS

Washington, April 13-An ap-

The case was investigated by the loft and went out on the string- were identified by DeCiantos as will not be the high-minded, fine Brace has been wanted by the police for several weeks. It was Pretended Christianity learned that he was in Boston and

enforcement give birth to methods of application.

"Self-indulgence, evasion, hy pocrisy and graft are not caused by prohibition but are revealed by the efforts to enforce it. Bribers. once harbored in low dive saloons; that he would investigate the leinto which most citizens never looked, are now turned out into the searchlight of popular view

DISLIKE "STUNTS", QUIT learned.

ler and A. B. Miller, brothers and itself" in a blanket of smoke over business men; W. A. M. Martin, a publisher, and Robert B. Buzbee, a

The retiring trustees made a de

of the Calvary Baptist church numbers are legion-riveted their would be better served if more at- eyes on Illinois today where the tention were devoted to its spirit- first big primary battle of the curual side and to making it an effec- rent campaign is being decided. tive force through real service to its neighborhood and the city at ment on the stewardship of Senalarge and less attention were paid tor Wm. B. McKinley, one of the to futile challenges to debates and most consistent administration supother hippodrome stunts connected porters in the Upper House, and if with everything on earth except he is defeated it will cause a disthe true work of Calvary Baptist tinct chill of apprehension among church.'

CASES PRE-WAR FADED

are "in." its seizure by prohibition agents strewn on his political grave prefrom the Squibb distillery, Law- maturely. They contend with sinrenceburg, Ind., was given today by cerity and confidence that the fight

Republican, of New York, who gin. stock, wealthy Miami real estate appearance after seizure in a recent the Illinois contest, and one that is man, today formally announced his speech, Sargent said "the depart- causing apprehension among some Washington, April 13.—United engagementto Peggy Hopkins Joyce ment has not yet been able to fix re- of McKinley's colleagues, is that



Robert Russell (left), son of R. LaMotte Russell, president of the Manchester Trust Company, and David Swope, son of Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, are working together on a ranch in Santa Ana, Calif. Both boys were chums at Loomis Institute in Windsor, and went west in a flivver last February. They are working for money enough to buy a second hand car to make the trip back east in June.

DOUBTS BROWNING MARRIAGE VALID

County Prosecutor Investi- Iowa Radical Ousted From gates It-Pair Will Face Children's Court.

Cold Spring, N. Y., April 13 .--Edward W. Browning, millionaire W. Brookhart of Iowa, insurgent dalous corruption and bribery of "Cinderella man," hand-in-hand Republican, who deserted President public officials, would stop the had been made during the day. with his 15-year-old bride, Frances Coolidge in the Presidential cam-(Peaches) Heenan, will face the Children's court in New York City next Thursday.

Browning, from his honeymoon 45 to 41. retreat, today declared the will of the court must be respected and that the romantic details of his hart has held since the beginning of 1920 and 1924, the records showbe revealed

The scheduled hearing originally arose from charges of improper guardianship brought against Mrs. Heenan, mother of 'Peaches." by Vincent T. Pisarra, of the Children's society, but the validity of the marriage of Frances to the eccentric millionaire is likely to occupy the center of the legal proceedings.

Probing Marriage. the Brownings today when James Balley, county prosecutor, said gality of the marriage. The

ing of a marriage license to a girl, according to Bailey. Mrs. Browning was never in Cold Spring until a few days ago, as far as can be

BROOKHART LOSES, STECK A SENATOR

Seat by 45 to 41—Bingham Opposed Democrat.

Washington, April 13 .- Smith ate yesterday afternoon by a vote of | nue.

Sworn In. Within two minutes after the vote was announced Captain Steck appeared in the chamber and was sworn in, and within nine minutes more he had taken part in the transaction of Senate business by voting with his Democratic col-

o'clock Wednesday. Mr. Brookhart, who had remained away from the Senate since debate Another shadow slanted across on his case was opened early last the humble honeymoon abode of week, declined to comment on the result. political circles here, however, that he will seek to win the nomination as Senator on the Republican ticket law requires that six in the Iowa primaries, making his months of residence in Putnam fight against Senator Cummins, county is necessary for the grant- who will have the backing of the Coolidge administration. Both Parties Split in Vote.

> Sixteen regular Republicans, led (Continued on Page 2.)

Declare New York Pastor Neglects Spiritual Matters Defeat of Coolidge Man In Senate Today Scented

McKinley in Danger of De- GIVES FLAPPER feat in Illinois Primary; Opposed on World Court and Bonus Record.

Washington, April 13. - The politicians of the capital-and their Illinois voters are passing judg-

some two dozen other Republican Senators who are facing opposition for renomination. The chief opponent of Senator McKinley is Col. Frank L. Smith, and if advance information reaching party leaders here is correct, McKinley is slated to become the Confirms La Guardia Assertion first major casualty of the 1926 campaign. The Smith people are very confident. They have already

sent word to Washington that they See a Funeral. McKinley's supporters, however, assert that flowers are being will be close, but that McKinley will win through by a small mar-

A factor of prime significance in

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FORM TO WORLD

U. S. Sells Necessary Ingredients to Pretty Much Every Nation But the French.

Washington, April 13-The American flapper form, model 1926, bobbed hair, knee skirts, stockings rolled, has been adopted as the "perfect shape" by Colonel's Ladies and Judy O'Gradys in every border and clime. At least that's what statis-

tics from the Department of Commerce showed today. First of all, American corsets and brassiers—designed for their brevity, back-tonature effect, adaptability and non-interference to formclinging apparel-are being exported in greater quantities than ever before. In the eight months ending March 1, 644,212 of these articles

went abroad. Some corsets even were exported to the South Sea Islands England and all the Brit-

ish colonies increased their

purchase of American corsets, while considerable numbers went to Cuba, South America and China. French flappers alone scorned American models, not a single American corset go-

ing to France in February. of silk hosiery, mostly for feminine use, were exported in the eight months. Exports of women's skirts and dresses were a third greater than last year, with a value of \$735,-

HUGE JUMP IN ARRESTS UNDER VOLSTEAD ACT

Increase of 378 Per Cent. in Hartford Among Figures Cited by Statistician at Senate Hearing.

Washington, April 13 .- The wets came back to the witness stand in the Senate prohibition hearing today to controvert the claims made by the army of women yesterday concerning the effects of the Volstead law.

Whereas the women told the committee that prohibition had been a blessing, Stanley Shirk, research director of the New York Moderation League, declared today it had been "a curse" and that drunkenness had enormously increased under Volsteadism. In New York alone, he said, there is twice as much drunkenness now as form-

Child Drunkenness.

"When we consider that drunkenness generally has already increased to the pre-prohibition level, drunken children have increased | County had the riot act. far above anything ever known before in this country, we cannot escape the conclusion that the Volstead act has utterly failed to do can Civil Liberties Union, Esther ly, promote temperance and sobriety," said Shirk.

"We are of the firm conviction that a policy of wise restriction would have the advantage of eliminating almost entirely the scanpaign of 1924 and supported the aire class, would check disrespect candidacy of Robert M. La Follette for law, and would in addition prowas deprived of his seat in the Sen- duce a handsome national reve-

Shirk placed before the commit-The Senate decided that Captain, tee the records of a recent survey Daniel F. Steck, Democrat, was made by the Moderation League in entitled to the place which Brook- 457 representative places. Between 250,000 to 550,000.

Figures. Between 1916 and 1924, the survey showed arrests for drunkenton, 364 per cent; Scranton, 713 ed Front Committee. per cent; Hartford, 378 per cent; leagues to take a recess until 12 Minneapolis, 916 per cent; Milwau-

kee, 2,554 per cent. Arrests in former wet states remained about the same, according to the records, while dry states showed a high increase, in 1924. Shirk cited conditions in Atlanta as an example of how drunkenness increased under prohibition. He produced a chart showing the annual number of arrests for drunkenness had dropped from between 6,000 and 7,000 in 1907 to between 2,000 and 3,000 in 1917, during which time Atlantans could import beer and wines. From 1917 on, when the state bone-dry law became effective, he added, arrests; steadily increased to a maximum

of 8,000 in 1925. Maine in Old Days. Although Maine was known as "bone dry" state, Shirk declared, it never had prohibition until the federal law went into effect. In he pre-Volstead days, he said, the people in the cities could import all the liquor they desired from points outside the state while the Constitution specifically permitted farmers to make cider.

"And Maine is an apple state," he added. "There were only eleven real bone-dry states before national prohibition," he added. "I mean, where men were breaking a law by getting drunk."

Wet Oklahoma. Harreld protested against Shirk listing Oklahoma as a wet state. The witness pointed out that the state law in 1917 permitted citizens personally to carry liquor into the state. He added that prescriptions were also issued by physicians for whiskey.

"I don't think Oklahoma should be classed as a wet state," Harreld. "Well, you could get a drink, said Shirk.

"You can get a drink there now." Harreld countered. "But you've got to tell a lie to the doctor," Shirk retorted. Priest Draws Picture.

A dark picture of prohibition destroying the morality of a small town was painted by Father Francisco Kasaczum, pastor of the Holy Family Catholic church at Sugar Notch, Penn., near Scran-

"Drunkenness is on the increase, the insane asylums are crowded, wives are unfaithful and school children carry flasks to school," he

"Saloons in some larger towns have been closed but in the smaller night to Sheriff Edward Gregory's | drinks?" asked the court. towns, I don't recollect any saloons custody. Lyons escaped early yesbeing closed," said the priest, terday a few hours before he was "None of the salcons were closed to go on trial for his life for the in my little home town. Now they killing of Frank McGrath, a special have opened candy stores, groceries, cigar stores and pool rooms Lyons walked into Sheriff Greghere hard little notes the college appears
man under the influence of liquor,"
he testified. On further questioning

nearly every home has a still and before.

LURE OF FIRST GAME MAKES BOYS BURGLARS.

New York, April 13 .- Lacking both the price of admission and the annual grandmother alibit with which to gratify their desire to witness the opening game at the Polo Grounds between the Giants and Dodgers, wo youths were arrested early today charged with robbing a candy store. They said they were Edward Gibbons, 14, and

Arthur Polan. The boys' pockets were bulging with packages of cigarettes, candy and about 70 cents in pennies. They told the police they hoped to get enough money to pay their way into the Polo Grounds this afternoon.

JAIL ALL LEADERS

County "Breaks" Labor Revolt by Strong Measures.

Passaic, N. J., April 13 .- Seventy Bergen County detectives, Deputy Sheriffs and Garfield police dispersed a crowd of 5,000 strikers at sion, only the testimony given by the Garfield gate of the Forstmann & Huffman mill last night, after a hectic career as vice crusader in and that drunken drivers and Sheriff George P. Nimmo of Bergen

Seven arrests were made, including Robert W. Dunn of the Ameriwhat it was intended to do, name- Lowell, New York representative of the Federated Press, a labor news agncy; William Winstone, a prominent official of the Workers (Communist) Party in New York; Nancy fense, Sandowsky, sometimes known as the "Joan of Arc" of the strikers. Ten other arrests of strike leaders

> dowsky and a large group of sym- yesterday. pathizers from New York, insisted on continuing its picketing demonstration at the Forstmann & Huffthe mill this week. Sheriff Nimmo and his deputies and the entire Garfield police force

met the picketers, who had just held meeting at Belmont Hall, Gar- first on the incident in the hotel. field, and had been addressed by Dunn, Weinstone and others. The ness in New York increased 484 speakers had exhorted the strikers per cent; Chicago, 440 per cent; to stand firm despite the arrest of Washington, 1,062 per sent; Bos- Albert Weisbord, leader of the Unit-Miss Sandowsky refused to obey

> of pickets was to continue its march. The sheriff jumped on an automobile, read the riot act and ordered his men to "go to it." They did, chasing the crowd with riot guns and clubs. Men and women tumbled

over each other in their efforts to Then the sheriff sent officers to the saloons, where loungers were ordered to depart. Strike signs were torn out of windows. Citizens who gathered on the streets in the excitement were ordered indoors. The sheriff closed Belmont Park hall, the Garfield meeting place of the

union In half an hour Garfield looked like a deserted village. The only signs of life were the persons in their windows and the police in the streets. Call Strike Broken

The Sheriff and his men were confident that the backbone of the strike had been broken by the arrest of nearly all the leaders, and particularly by that of Dunn, who was regarded by them as the successor of Weisbord. Strikers were disheartened be-

Harvard law school graduate and fiery strike leader, was held in \$30,-000 bail by Judge Davidson and remanded to the County jail in Paterworkers, who have been on strike Rubinstein and Clarence Miller,

cause earlier in the day, Weisbord,

picket leaders, and eight others who tried to picket the mills. In all, seventeen arrests were made, and nearly all the leaders and their pos-sible successors are in jail, bail in the cases of Dunn and his associates having been fixed at \$10,000 each.

ESCAPED BAD MAN RETURNS TO SHERIFI

Lyons, Ohio, Desperado, Says He Got Away Just to Show That He Could.

Norwalk, O., April 13 .- Chuckling grimly that "he had shown them the could do it," James Lyons, notorious bad man of Huron county, was back to the county jail here today, under extra guard, after having voluntarily returned last

where hard liquors are sold. cry's house and surprised the sher- he said he had not seen Colone

"Hello, folks!" was the bandit's (Continued on Page 2.) greeting, "well, I am back,"

15 WITNESSES

Plan of Court Martial Defense Does an About Face; "Drunk," Butler Asserts on Stand.

Marine Base, San Diego, Calif., April 13 .- Contrary to earlier reports that the defense of Col. Alex-OF PASSAIC STRIKE ports that the defense of Col. Alexander Williams, on trial before a court martial on drunkenness charges, would be brief, and that only prosecution witnesses would be used. Captain Leo Hermle, Judge Advocate, was furnished today with a list of fifteen defense witnesses.

Shortly before the morning session got under way, the defense handed the prosecutor the list and included among the witnesses' names was that of Mrs. Williams, wife of the accused officer.

Butler's Only Serious Evidence Although four officers testified for the prosecution at the opening ses-General Butler, who came here from Philadelphia to relieve Col. Williams as marine base commander. was regarded especially adverse to the colonel.

Positive declaration on the witless stand by the general that Col. Williams was "drunk", with "flushed face" and "about to fall over," the night on March 6 in the fashionable hotel Del Coronado was the chief evidence confronting the de-

Butler Refused to Drink. Charges that Colonel Williams endeavored to force drinks on Gen. Butler at the famous Williams "cocktail party" were made by The crowd, led my Nancy San- General Butler in the court-martial When General Butler refused to

take the drinks, he testified. Colonel Williams drank them, ultimatemann mill gate, the company hav- ly becoming so intoxicated that it ing announced that it was to open | was necessary to assist him out of the public rooms of the Hotel del Coronado. General Butler took the stand in the afternoon session. He testified

"I was standing outside the ballroom," he said, "and chanced to look over my left shoulder and saw standing about fifteen feet from me Colonel Williams. Colonel Williams was apparently about to fall. His face was slightly flushed and had the instructions of the sheriff as to an unusual color. Then I glanced

the exact manner in which the line away with a feeling that he was drunk. "In a few second I turned around again and saw him being assisted through the doorway. As he left he was staggering and his

> feet were not under his body." Describes Incidents. Regarding incidents at Colonel Williams' residence, where the dinner was given in honor of General Butler, he said: "About 7 p. m. I entered Colonel

> the guests holding glasses in their hands, Colonel Williams being one of them. "I did not see Colonel Williams drink from the glass in his hand. As soon as the hat was tak

Williams' home at Coronado, I saw

en from my hand, cocktails were passed to me. "Later Colonel Williams came around to me and asked me if I would have one. I replied, 'No. thank you.' 'Here's one,' he said. 'it is very mild,' and he held the glass in his hand, but when I refused again, Colonel Williams said, 'Well, here-' and drank the cock tail.

"I realized the position was uncomfortable for me, and so moved to another position. I put my plate at the end of the table near the corner, and sat with Major Ross Rowell. Cocktails were passed to me four or five times, but I did not take them. Colonel Williams came Another damper on the textile to me several times, and I realized he was becoming intoxicated. I retwelve weeks was the arrest of Jack | alized this by the conversation and by the look in his eyes.

Wordy About Radio. He talked loquaciously of the civilizing influence of radio in the home. Then he turned his attention to a pistol and talked about that, too. I saw he was getting full, so I went out on the porch with Major Rowell, so that I wouldn't see any-

"Later the guests brought my coat and hat and we went to the Hotel Coronado, but before we drove away I glanced over my shoulder and saw Colonel Williams come out from his home and stagger across the lawn, and I hoped some one would put him to bed so he wouldn't come to the hotel. "From the hotel I returned to

the base at 10:30, and thought all night on the matter.' Captain Charles E. Rice, one of the guests at Colonel Williams', testified that drinks had been served at the Williams home.

"Was there liquor in "I think there was a small amount. I drank four." he replied At the hotel the Colonel appear-"You can get it everywhere as iff as he had never been surprised Williams take a drink at any time during the evening.

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ABOUT TOWN

Fellow workmen of Frederick Knofia, who is to be married tomorrow to Miss Elfrieda Fromm, of Rockville, gave him a surprise yesterday at the office of the Manchester Construction Company. Axel Anderson made the presentation speech in behalf of the gathering of men who jointly contributed a handsome floor and electric table lamp for the newly furnished home.

Mrs. Oliver Bingham of North street was the winner of the fine patchwork bedquilt made and contributed by Mrs. Julia Sheridan, president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H. The drawing followed the regular business meeting last night, and was for the benefit of the auxiliary treasury.

J. Fradin of Fradin's apparel trip to New York City.

Joseph Rollason of Washington

Mrs. Richard Ruddell of 134 East Center street is ill with tonsilitis. Her daughter, Miss Hazel Chambers, is recovering from an attack of grip.

Robert M. Reld and son Raymond, who have been spending the winter in Florida, are spending a week in town.

Nathan Marlow of Marlow's has returned from a business trip to New York City.

Mrs. H. Hooey Gess, dental hygienist in the Ninth district schools has returned to her work after attending the state convention of dental hygienists held in Bridge-

Mrs. Emmy Evald, of Chicago, Cates. president of the Women's Mission Society of the Augustana Snyod, will give a lecture before the Women's Mission society of the Swedning in the Sunday school room at Captain Cates later assisted Colo-7:30. This will mark Mrs. Evald's nei Williams' counsel in the conarst visit to Manchester. Vocal and duct of the trial.

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FOODS

SHAVING CREAM SOUVENIRS FOR GIRLS AT BANQUET

At the banquet at Cheney hall last eyening, a pretty package was placed beside the plate of each girl. With expressions of delight the girls opened the parcels.

A package of shaving cream.

instrumental selections will follow

This is what they found:

There will be a rehearsal of the Manchester Plectral orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Ada N. Merrifield at the Lincoln school this evening at 7.30, in preparation for its annual spring concert to be Conn. LP 7% pfd. . . 108 given in the Harding school hall,

Manchester Lodge of Masons will shop, has returned from a business, hold an important meeting tonight when the lodge will definitely come to an understanding about the erection of a Masonic Temple. The street is confined to his home with building committee will report and at the meeting.

> Work on the reconstruction of the Connecticut Co.'s office building Int. Sil. pfd.100 at the Center is now well under way L'nders Frary & Clark 86 A large force of men is on the job.

WILLIAMS TO USE

(Continued from page 1.)

Says Colonel Was Ill. Conflicting testimony regarding Colonel Williams' actions at the hotel was given by Major Ross Rowell and Captain Clifton B.

Major Rowell said that Colonel Williams "appeared to be intoxicated" at the hotel. Captain Cates said Colonel Wilish Lutheran church tomorrow eve- liams was sick and not drunk.

New

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	Butte Superior 12%	12%	12
	Chandler 15	15	15
	Chili Copper . 321/8	32	32
	Cons. Gas N Y 91	90%	90
	Ches & Ohio .123%	122%	123
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	Gen Elec 294 1/2	287 1/2	292
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	Great No. Pfd. 71%	70 1/2	71
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	Kennecott Cop 51%	50%	51
	Inspira Cop 21%	21%	21
	Louis & Nash.122	121	121
	Lehigh Valley 80 1/2	801/2	80
	Marine Pr 38 %	371/2	38
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	Norfolk West .143	142	143
	Natl. Lead144	143	143
	North Pacific . 69%	68 1/2	69
	N Y Central .121%	120	121
	NY, NH&H. 341/4	33 %	34
	Pan Am Pet . 62	61	62
	Pennsylvania . 51	50 %	507
	People's Gas .118	118	118
	Pressed Steel . 35	35	35
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MEN'S FRIENDSHIP CLUB HOLDS MONTHLY SUPPER

Program After Strenuous Conference Days.

In spite of the strenuous days of Manchester Methodist Episcopal church began its regular program some at parties." last evening. The Men's Friendship club held its monthly supper and program. The entertaining committee consisting of Archie of their wives, put on a dainty supper of ham, scalloped potatoes, rolls and go out to a cottage and put on and butter, coffee and cake and a | a week end party. They have all the goodly number of the men made liquor they want and in fact, the the supper and in the meeting upstairs. In the absence of Arthur Gibson, who was detained through the illness of his mother, George Ferris, the vice-president, took the chair. Report of the lecture by Bishop Anderson was given which netted the club about \$85 after all expenses were paid. The principal speaker of the evening was Gustave T. Bochman, the agent of the Connecticut Temperance society, whose topic was "The Cost of Lawlessness and Who Pays the Bill." A general discussion took place in which many of the men participated. It was a very pleasant and profitable discussion. About thirty men were there to enjoy the good things. The

money in the treasury.

SILK THIEF IS SHOT Brockton, Mass., April 13- youth." Railroad Dollce and Silk robbers engaged in a gun battle here to-day. One of the robbers was hit. Rome, April 13—Lord Ash-and fell but was carried away by bourne has arrived here to take

reasurer reported all bills paid and

BOUTS FEATURE KIWANIS DINNER

6 Central Row. Hartford, Conn.) Bid Club Members Enjoy Prelim-Aetna Cas. & Sur. .. -Aetna Life555 Automobile225 inaries to Main Fights; Conn. General1400 Hartford Fire505 Htfd. Steam Boller National Fire720 to Return Feed. Phoenix 520

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Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's .220

Conn. L & P 7's113

U. S. Envelope pfd. .106 '110

East. Conn. Pow. 5s . 981/2 100

B'dpt. Hyd. 5's 104 106

Conn. L. P. 51/2's ... 108 1091/2

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About every member of the Kiwanis club who was in town last evening attended the dinner at the School street Recreation center at 6.30. The dinner was the windup of an attendance contest which has been going on for the past four weeks, the losing side furnishing the eats.

The menu included vegetable soup, roast venison, mashed potaapple pie and ice cream.

does not tell the whole story. ner, Walter Olson put on several Mr. Steck, and the belief was strong athletic events. James Dowd gave that President Coolidge had been an exhibition of tumbling and four responsible for this change, but young fellows, members of the this was denied by the President. classes at the Rec, trained by Mr. Olson put on a real scrap. The ing nine who are classed as more or rounds were limited to two min-less "irregular" voted with nine utes each. The exhibition kept the Democrats and Senator Shipstead, audience on its toes. The preliminaries to the real bouts were put!

guson, Doctor Moore and Walter Olson. The musical numbers on the program included songs by Miss Gertrude Berggren who was accompanied on the piano by Miss Eva Johnson. Harry Boland sang two solos. Both of the singers responded to encores. . Owing to the illness of Jarle Johnson the Manchester Male quartet was unable to be

on by P. J. O'Leary and Tom Fer-

Mr. Talcott is a member of the Ki- ed as a political issue. McKinley wanis club of Pittsfield and is visit- voted for the court, despite resoluing his father, M. H. Talcott of Tal- tions adopted by Chicago Republicottville. He told of the work the can organizations admonishing him Kiwanis club was doing in Pitts- to oppose it. His political opponfield and invited any of the local ents have capitalized it heavily. Kiwanians who happened to be in The court, in fact, has been a big them at their luncheon.

talk on the Kiwanis spirit and com- court and who themselves are fac- body. plimented President Ray on the ing trouble in the primaries, have wonderful enthusiasm he has in- watched Smith's campaign uneasily stilled into the membership since and with misgiv he became head of the club. F. A. Verplanck also said a few

words on the work of the Kiwanis oldest legislators in Washington in organization. Both captains of the point of service. He is completing teams in the attendance contest, his first term in the Senate, but George Glenney and L. C. Clifford, prior to his coming in on the crest made witty remarks.

planning to return the compliment ever strayed from the Administra-

INCREASE IN ARRESTS UNDER VOLSTEAD ACT

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the stills while the husbands are at anti-court Republican organizawork and the women and even tions in his state only added further children drink it. I have seen chil- to his political woes. dren from 14 to 17 drunk." Child Victims.

said, " a man got drunk and may support in his fight. Following his have beaten his wife but the chil- policy of abstaining from involvedren were not the victims as they ment in inter-party rows, however, are today under prohibition." a "deplorable extent."

The wives make the liquor at nome, get drunk and become unfaithful to their husbands." priest said. "They run away fre- (D.) of Missouri, have added to quently with star boarders, leaving his troubles by making speeches in

"Then there are grass widows who make liquor, sell it and themselves at the same time. There has been an increase of immorality everywhere. The women don't mind putting on parties at home Church Reverts to Regular while their husbands are in the Robinson (D.) of Arkansas, the mi-

Baby Got Moonshine "Why I even saw a baby, four years old, crying for moonshine. I George Brennan, asked the mother whether she ever the child might have been given

The wave of immorality, he added, has ruined young girls. 'The young girls nowadays hunt a thrill," the priest said. "They Haugh, Joseph Lyttle, William think prohibition is attractive. They Black, Herbert Hutt, with the aid love to go on a wild party. Six or seven boys will get six or seven girls merry. The Centre Flute band girls won't go unless the boys do played several selections both at get liquor and they put on 'Fatty Arbuckle' parties.

18 In His Town Senator Harreld questioned the open saloons.' "There are eighteen saloons wide

town," said Harreld. "You can't enforce it," the priest replied. "If you close these saloons, new ones will open and you can't ident; Charles M. Murphey, secreemploy enough police to wipe out tary; Frank Bentley, assistant secthe stills in the homes. I think the retary; William McNall, treasurer; law can't be enforced because the police, if they find a still, usually stop only for a drink.

Destroys Youth "I stand for regulation but I modified. It has corrupted family Murphey were named delegates of life, increased immorality, insanity the Connecticut Poultry Associa-BY RAILROAD POLICE and drunkenness and destroyed our tion.

BALLOON IN SOUTH END ATTRACTS ATTENTION

A novel scheme of advertising was resorted to today when a garage concern at the south end sent up a big balloon bearing its name. The balloon was attached to stout twine and was allowed to rise to a heigth of about two hundred feet.

The balloon attracted much attention from residents all over town and one person who lived in the outskirts of the town, thus being unable to read the letters on it, called The Herald to inquire the nature of the balloon.

BROOKHART OUSTED STECK IS SENATOR

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by Senator Butler of Massachusetts to, boiled onions, rolls and numer- chairman of the Republican Nationous side dishes, winding up with al Committee, joined with twentynine Democrats in administering The meal was cooked and served defeat to Mr. Brookbart. It beby the members of the losing team came known several days ago that and to say that they did a good job Mr. Butler, who was reported at one time as favoring the retention Immediately following the din- of Mr. Brookhart, had turned to

Thirty-one Republicans, includless "irregular" voted with nine the Farmer-Labor member, to keep Mr. Brookhart in the Senate. Senator Bingham of Connecticut voted for Brookhart and Senator

McLean for Steck. **COOLIDGE MAN MAY**

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At the close of the entertainment this is the first major primary en-President Charles Ray called on gagement in which the World Louis Talcott of Pittsfield, Mass. Court has been prominently inject-

Pittsfield on Wednesdays to visit issue in Col. Smith's primary campaign. Other Administration Sen-

An Old Figure. Senator McKinley is one of the Because the "Hello Girls" the he had served fourteen years in the of the Harding landslide in 1920 losing team did such a good job on House. He has been a regular of the supper, the "Lumberjacks" are the regulars. Very rarely has he

His real political difficulties at home began several years ago when he switched his vote on the soldier's bonus, at the behest of the White House. He voted first for the bonus, and then when President Coolidge vetoed it he voted to sustain the veto. brought the "soldier vote" down they sell it for from \$1.50 to \$2.50 upon him. His vote for the World quart. The women take care of Court against the wishes of the

Some weeks ago friends of Senator McKinley made an unsuccess-"Before prohibition," the priest ful effort to enlist White House President Coolidge declined to in-Father Kasaczum also declared tervene, and McKinley was left to mmorality was on the increase to fight his own battle before his con-

Add To His Troubles. The anti-Court Senators like the state since the campaign started, denouncing the court. Oddly enough, the only pro-court speech that has been made in the state by an outside speaker of note came from a Democrat, Senator Joe T. nority leader of the Senate.

On the Democratic side of today's primary, leaders here expect 'boss' of Chicago, to breeze home the Conference Week, the South gave it moonshine. She said that an easy winner for the Senatorship nomination. Brennan has had no formidable opposition. He has boldly taken a stand for modification of the Volstead Act, and the loyal legions of Chicago's Democratic wards are expected to see to it today that his vote is of substantial proportions.

POULTRYMEN ELECT SHIPMAN LEADER

Walter S. Shipman of 103 McNall priest about the number of "wide- street was elected president of the Manchester Poultry Association at the annual meeting of that organiopen in my town," the witness said, zation held last evening in the "The trouble would seem to be office of Town Engineer J. Frank that the law is not enforced in your Bowen.

Other officers elected were J Farnk Bowen, first vice-president; Albert Ermischer, second vice-presand the following members of the executive committee: Edward P. Stein, Raymond Chartier, D. P. Aitkin, William Risley and John May Charles I. Balch was elected audifirmly believe prohibition should be tor. Walter Shipman and Charles

ERROR IN GIN DELIVERY.

New York, April 13 .- Eighteen cases of gin were delivered to the TO GIVE DIPLOMAS TO 75 STUDENTS

Americanization Classes of Local Evening School to Hold Graduation Exer-

Approximately seventy-five night ing exercises which will be held in boy and amateur cartoonist, as the the assembly hall of the High hero. school at 8:15. Silk American flags will be presented to the eighteen students who have registered perfect attendance during the term. Prizes will also be given the five made their prayer to the god of students who composed the best essays during the school term. There will be speakers and an en-

Best Essays. The winner of the essay contest is Miss Leonora Hahn and her choice of the four available subjects was, "Advantages of the Immigrants of Today." Other subjects on which students wrote were: "What one hundred and fifty years of American Independence has Meant to my People;" "The Town of Manchester," and "Respect For the Law." Miss Hahn and the four other winners, whose names will be revealed tomorrow, will receive choice sets of books. These books, valued at thirty dollars, will be presented by E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr., on behalf of the Americanizathe World War.

To Present Flags. Superintendent Fred A. Verplanck will make the presentation of silk flags to the eighteen men students with perfect attendance. He will also make a short address as will Mr. Hohenthal.

Night school will convene for its regular session tomorrow evening at the usual hour and will be in Spooling, Conditioning, Testing, session for an hour, when the stu- and Yarn Storage departments of dents will adjourn to the assembly Cheney Brothers gathered at Chehall for the closing exercise.

The South Manchester High school orchestra under the direction of Miss E. Marion Dorward. Rev. W. P. Reidy gave a brief ators who voted reluctantly for the be patriotic songs by the student

Instrumental Solos. United States.

for the evening, and incidentally ton dance by Martha Reimer, Mary one of the main parts, will be staged by a group of eighteen Bycholsky. Hartford children in the form of Russian songs and dances. This is expected to prove real entertaining of Manager Jack Sanson of the as it has scored numerous hits in

The list of the students who will be presented with their certificates midnight with music being furnishof attendance by Principal A. N. ed by the Paramount ofchestra. Potter follows:

First English.

Benny Tamaszewski.

Stanley Kozlowski.

Ignatz Zaltowski.

Boric Grischuk. Augusta Henry. Justine Kewzlowski. Stella Berk. Anna Schansky. Einor Swanson. Peter Schwartz. Katie Horwath. Anna Neubower. Oscar Croon. Carl Gustafson. John Klein. Angelo Felice. Frank Facchetti. Alfred Polazo. Ruth Croon. Amelia Dian. Talbot Blanche. Stefania Katchin. Anna Wabreck. Caroline Acconero.

Second English. John Broklof. John Bonczek. John Casperson Adolf Barejsra. Kanstanty Kose. Katherina Klein, Anna E, Matzko. Anna Suchy. James Taggert. William Degutis. Hobert Dunlop. Joseph Antonio. Rafael DeSimone. Antonio Pavlovich. Joseph Croce. Carl Carlson, George Dudoniz. Michael ,Eccelente. Federico Korol. Alfred Olsson.

Joseph Suess.

Gerda Anderson

Advanced English.

John Nelson. Tony Pataleo. Joseph Ponticelli. Ivar Scott. Rinhot Lamprecht. William Oswald. Lilly Hansen. Anna Johnson. Sylvia Vlandowsky. Helen Kenderjian. Anna Lauf. Anna Demko. Julia Lauf. Susie Neubauer. Kurt Hellwig. Anthony Sokas. Joseph Naretto, Andrew Litwin.

Gustave Backlands

Peter Sandrowski.

Joseph Felice. John Kochiu.

Tony Bireto.

ORN SAME DAY, WEDDED DIE SAME DAY AT 84

Slocumville, N. Y., April 13 .his mates. The robbers had atthe description of the same day, eighty-four tempted to open the door of a let Gibson, who last week attemptfreight car loaded with silk. The ed to assassinate Premier Mussorailroad officers were unburt.

Born on the same day, eighty-four sity, by mistake. The bootleggers, returning to retrieve their property, land, James Annett and his wife were arrested by dry agents. died within an hour of each other.

HOOT GIBSON STARS

Circle Shows Adaptation of B M. Bower's "Chip of the Flying U."

When "Chip of the Flying U," the latest Universal production, starring Hoot Gibson opens at the Circle Theatre today and tomorrow, motion picture fans here will have an opportunity to see a screen version of one of the most popular western novels ever writ-

"Chip of the Flying U" was writ school students of the Americani- ten about fifteen years ago by B. plomas from Principal A. N. Potter story, set on a western cattle tomorrow evening during graduat- ranch, with "Chip" Bennett, a cow

Romance had made Lover's Island a tradition. Before each marriage the girl and her husband to-be rowed there together and

Clemmy, ward of old Captain Dawson, longed to make her prayer to the Island god alone in the hope that it would bring romance into her life. But the Island was forbidden to all but couples about to be married and Clemmy knew Captain Dawson too well to at-tempt anything of which he would disapprove.

AT CHENEY BANQUET

Employes of Six Departments Last Evening.

About two hundred employees of the combined Throwing, Winding, ney hall last evening where they participated in a most successful banquet.

A chicken dinner was served by Chef Osano and his band of helpers. . William C. Cheney, head of the combined departments, made a short speech, following which the Alfred Ilsson and Joseph Suess party adjourned to the main hall. will offer several instrumental se- Here a pleasing entertainment was lections. An exercise of a patriotic staged. The main part was furnature will be given by nine mem- nished by the Yarn and Dyeing debers of the night school. This will partments with a cast of about forbe in the form of an obligation to ty-five entertainers. This cast was their newly adopted country—the supplemented by talent from the Throwing mill, the latter including in the evening at 7 o'clock Corps Another number on the program a snappy exhibition of the Charles- Cadet classes Nader, Kessie Angelo, and Eugenia

Scenery for the stage settings was supplied through the courtesy

State theater. Following the entertainment which was concluded at an early hour, dancing was enjoyed until ute rush.

CHAPERONS NAMED IN FAMOUS NOVEL FOR CAPITAL TRIP

> Florence Kelley, Miss Liflian Treadwell and Chester Robinson.

Nearly one hundred persons atzation classes will receive their di- M. Bower. It is a semi-humorous Washington Trip party in the High tended the special meeting of the school assembly hall last evening. Principal Clarence P. Quimby explained various details of information relative to the trip which will start from here April 24. He.also announced the four chaperons under whose guidance the party will be conducted. They are Mrs. C. P. Quimby, Miss Florence Kelley, Miss Lillian Treadwell, and Chester Robinson.

> Tells Of Sights Mr. Quimby briefly outlined the main sights which the party of tourists will be able to see during the course of the itinerary which will be from April 24 to 29 inclusive. One important change was announced. That was on Monday afternoon, April 26 on which the members of the party will go to Annapolis to watch the cadets in their famous dress parade before the twelve members of the Congressional committee from Washington. This committee will be making its annual two-day visit at the military academy at this time. The local party had formerly planned to visit Annapolis Wednesday but the change was made in view of the ex-

> traordinary opportunity. The Seniors who, with the alumni and their friends will comprise the Manchester party are to meet at the Manchester Depot at 7:15 in the morning, April 24. The local delegation has been assigned two cars in the special train, which will also earry parties from Rockville High school, North Hampton, and West Springfield. The itineary of the trip which has already been published in The Herald reveals many interesting and historic places and structures which will be inspected by the group. The party will include between 125 and 130 persons.

SALVATION ARMY SERVICES

Tonight at 7:30 there will be a soldiers' meeting to which all the members of the local corps are requested to be present.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 will be the Young People's class night. Thursday at 2 o'clock the Women's Home League will meet and

Friday night the holiness meet-

CARD OF THANKS. To those who already have, and those who also will, bring in their lawn mowers for sharpening and repairs, before the usual last min-

BRAITHWAITE 150 Center Street.

TODAY

AMERICA'S GREATEST ACTOR John Barrymore "THE SEA BEAST"

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A Real Butcher Shop Presented On the Stage. Come and Get A Roast or a Steak for Next Day's

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CIRCLE

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GIBSON in "Chip of the Flying U" JAMES KIRKWOOD AND HOPE HAMPTON

in "Lover's Island" THURSDAY and FRIDAY

BARBARA LAMARR—HER LAST PICTURE "THE GIRL FROM MONTMARTRE" MATT MOORE in "THE CAVEMAN"





Here Are Sixteen Good Rules for You In Planting and Care of Garden

This is the eighth of a series of on every plant. Perhaps some in- | growing crops will not shade the and care of the backyard garden.

a few things to remember. ever start the planting, so you will keep away the weeds. get the greatest .possible benefit 8-Frequent light sprinkling of

as a carpenter would build a house. | thoroughly about once each week, of vegetables as possible. You will to loosen the surface the following have more pleasure out of your gar- morning by cultivation. dening and more vegetables for your table by a large assortment rather than putting in your garden onion sets, smooth peas, potatoes

es or cold-frames, then transplant- the last killing frost. ing to the garden, for the best re-

Escaping Pest Troubles.

are not necessary. For the small peppers, eggplants, lima beans and garden all you will need are a spade squashes, should not be planted in or spading fork, a hoe, a steel rake, the open ground before it has thora line with two stakes, an atomiz- oughly warmed, about four weeks er-sprayer, a trowel and watering after the last killing frost.

6-Visit your garden early every morning while the dew is hanging den be so arranged that the tall- Flowers.

10 articles on preparation, seeding sect attack has started or some injury been inflicted which requires immediate attention. 7-The frequent stirring of the

In making your garden here are surface soil with a steel rake, especially during dry weather, will stim-1-Plan your garden before you ulate the growth of the plants and

Planting. 9-Early cabbage plants, kale, and radishes should be planted two 3-Start planting indoors in box- weeks before the average date of

Beets Swiss chard, carrots, let-

diseases and your production will tatoes may be planted after the last

Arrangement.

Troop No. 2-Francis Haraburda Troop No. 3-Elliott Knight. Troop No. 4-Ruthven Bidwell.

The party will be organized as

There will be plenty of time for

Scouts wishing to work on their

Food will be furnished by the

quarters and the State. There

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Ronald H. Ferguson, Manchester

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REAL BUTCHER SHOP ON STAGE AT STATE Troop No. 5-Carl Hallengren. Troop No. 5-Eric Modean. Troop No. 6-Francis Burr.

Innovation Tomorrow Night; Beast" Tonight.

To night will be your last chance fun and recreation and some new to see the most wonder picture ever stunts in camp cookery and campmade with America's greatest actor, craft will be shown. They say there John Barrymore, in "The Sea is good trout fishing in the streams. Beast." If you miss this picture you | Evenings will be spent around the will never forgive yourself as it is camp-fire, with story-telling and the picture that every one is talk- stunts. ing about. "The Sea Beast" will be shown at two performances tonight, one at 7:00 and the other at 9:00. tunity at this time. This production has never been shown any where at these prices- State and transportation by | ad-30 and 40 cents.

Tomorrow night the State has a will be no expense to the scouts. surprise in store for you and that is Bring three heavy blankets, toilgoing to be real butchers on the knife and axe, fishing tackle, rubstage and order as much meat as ber boots if you have them, good you want for you next day's dinner. rubbers and shoes, poncho or rain If you want a roast, you get a coat, camera, flashlight and other roast. If you want a steak you get articles you may choose. Also a steak. Every thing in the meat line will be of the very best furnished by Robert Kittle. Don't miss it. There is going to be a lot of fun. With the butcher shop night there's also going to be a double feature Lou Tellegen in "With This Ring," and a super cast in "Rock-

A marriage vow is the same, no matter where or under what conditions it is said, if the sentiment which prompts it is sincere. This is the theme of "With This Ring," the B. P. Schulberg picture, which to the State theater. How can there be conventions on a South Sea island when the only living persons there are a man and a woman? That argument causes a lot of misunderstanding a lot of interest in this unusual picture. Alyce Mills, Lou Tel-Forrest Stanley and Donald Keith, head the all-star cast. The for the date shown in the above other feature is "Rocking the

What a surprise the average film 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, fan will register when he or she sees printed on the reverse side of this the screen version of Barrett Wil-"Rocking the booked to show at the State Theater, tomorrow. Not the Alaska with its ice and snow and driving sleet storms, but the Alaska f sunshine, with its flowers and summer temperature, with its great blue fox farms and wondrous

natural scenery. Director George Melford, with his company of players, spent six weeks in and around Juneau, Sitka and other Alaskan cities where the picture was filmed. He has secured some of the most beautiful scenes

Lilyan Tashman, John Bowers, Rockcliffe Fellowes, Luke Cosgrave, morgagees, and other security hold-Laska Winter, Eugene Pallette and | ers owning or holding 1 per cent. or Evelyn Selbie will be seen in the production which is said to be one of unusual interest and photogra-



There is a big time in store for every scout as well as his father, appear upon the books of the commother and friends at the High School hall Tuesday evening at 8 securities in a capacity other than Frederick C. Hill, scout that of a bona fide owner; and this executive will be present with mo- affiant has no reason to believe that tion picture reels as well as slides any other person, association, or of Camp Pioneer. You will recog- corporation has any interest direct

nize many Manchester scouts in or indirect in the said stock, bonds, for each troop and scouts are requested to come in uniform and sit copies of each issue of this publicawith their individual troop. Every tion sold or distributed, through the boy who attended Camp Pioneer mails or otherwise, to paid subwill enjoy every minute of this pro- scribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is

Help State Forester Plant Trees. The following scouts have been appointed from the Manchester district to assist in planting trees in the Mohawk State Park, under me this thirteenth day of April, the direction of Assistant Scout Ex- 1926. ecutive Edward Machol, from April

26 to May 2: Troop No. 1-Franklin Smith and William Johnson

from the space that is available, the garden is injurious. The Measure it and arrange your layout proper method is to soak the soil 2-Provide for as large a variety preferably during the evening, and

tuce, wrinkled peas, spinach and cauliflower may be planted about 4-Be sure to get the very best the date of the last killing frost. seeds obtainable. In this way you Beans, parsnips, salsify, melons, will escape troubles with pests and cucumbers, tomatoes and sweet po-

killing frost. 5-Elaborate or expensive tools 12-Heat-loving plants, such as

13-It is essential that the gar-

TOMORROW; Roses and Other

out force.

fore night.

face is useless.

smaller ones.

14-In planting, leave sufficient

space between the rows to provide

for tillage. From 12 to 18 inch-

es is a good average between rows,

Rules for Watering.

be done in the evening, giving

the water all night to reach

should be done in the morning

so that the foliage is dry be-

water. Sprinkling the sur-

sun scald on bright days.

Summer Watering should

Spring and Fall Watering

Reach the Roots with the

Wet Foliage is subject to

Never Displace or Pack the

The Soil should be moist, not

Water evenly and with-

and 2 to 4 inches between plants.

bring extra socks or stockings, I. Taylor for one-year terms. warm ones. Wear Scout uniform. Pack it all in a duffle bag and mark each article. Here is a wonderful opportunity

to give the State 720 hours of service and have a good vacation while a troop with patrol leaders in doing it. The work is not heavy Last Showings of "The Sea charge of patrols and Mr. Machol but requires a lot of bending over in setting the trees.



"Stop - Look - Listen" you know this means danger. But, when your eyes signal danger, do you recognize the signals?

There is a way to find out the condition of your eyes. Don't wait for signals.

Have Your Eyes Examined!



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gust 24, 1912, embodied in section At C. H. Tryon's 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, Sanitary Market managing editor, and business man-Publisher, The Herald Printing Tel. 441 Co., Inc., Manchester, Conn.

TELEPHONE 442.

Groceries.

C. Denison Talcott, Talcottville. SPECIAL !—TODAY—SPECIAL ! Thomas Ferguson, Manchester. 10 pounds Sugar, 59c. Strictly Fresh Eggs, from Pome-

oy Farm, 39c dozen. Pure Lard, 17c lb. Supreme Butter, 49c lb. Richelieu Stringless Beans, 25c

Virden Peaches, 35c can. Virden Pears, 35c can. Fresh Potato Chips, quarter lb.,

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Native Fowl; 49c lb. Legs of Lamb, 39c lb. Rib Lamb Chops, 39c lb. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c. Pork to Roast, 33c lb. Fresh Shoulders, 25c lb. Beef Liver, 15c lb. Sausage Meat, 30c lb. Smoked Shoulders, 25c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 33c lb.

Fruit

Bananas, 10c lb. Florida Oranges, 69c doz. California Oranges, 59c doz. Grapefruit, 2 for 25c. Fancy Baldwin Apples, \$1.10 a

Vegetables

Dandelion Greens, 69c peck. 3 bunches Carrots, 25c. Iceberg Lettuce, 15c head. Head Lettuce, 10c. New Dug Parsnips, 4 pounds for

New Cabbage, 10c lb. Celery, 25c bunch. Cauliflower, 30c. Green Peppers, 20c lb,

LOAN ASSOCIATION **MAKES BIG GAIN**

Treasurer Reports Gain of \$165,550 and Increase of 2,689 in Shares.

15-Foliage crops, such as let-A total gain of \$165,550.97 for tuce and spinach, are likely to do the past year is shown in the assets better in partial shade than the fruit crops, such as tomatoes and in the thirty-fifth annual statement of the Manchester Building and 16-Keep busy in your garden. Cultivate. Watch for pests. An Loan Association which held its ounce of prevention beats a pound seventieth semi-annual meeting of stockholders and directors last evening. Treasurer Herbert B. House's report shows an all-around gain and indicates a prosperous year for Manchester. The report also shows at the Hotel Sheridan will be U. S. a gain of 2,689 shares sold.

Preceding the business session, election of officers for the ensuing address on "The Spirit of Man." year took place. Frank Cheney, Jr. Mr. Corbett is a graduate of Trinity was re-elected president. Other, and of Harvard and is an orator of officers who were re-elected and who some note. His lecture will be will assume office immediately well worth hearing. were: John D. Henderson, vice the usual time, 12:15, and as much president; Herbert B. House, treas- time as possible will be given to urer; Charles E. House, secretary; Commissioner Corbett. and Herbert O. Bowers, solicitor.

Board of Directors. The board of directors for the give one of his choice building lots new year is as follows: Fred T. as an attendance prize. He has Blish, Walter R. Hobby, George W. not stated whether it will be north Kuhney and Robert V. Treat for or south of Middle Turnpike. three-year terms; Charles I. Balch, Alfred W. Hyde, Albert W. Hollis- AUTOMOBILE BACKFIRE ter, Charles B. Loomis, two-year terms; E. L. G. Hohenthal, E. A. Lydall, N. B. Richards and Howard

Treasurer's Report. Following is the treasurer's re port for the past year: Number of shares in force April 14, 192524,811 Number of shares taken out during the year

Number of shares withdrawn during the year .. 3.360

Amount of mortgage loans April 13,\$1,686,150.00 Amount of mortgage loans April 14, 1925 1,531,270.00

Gain\$ 154,880.00 Total assets April 13, 1926\$1,768,524.61 Total assets April 14,

Gain\$ 165,550.97 Amount paid out durture shares\$ 140,600.00 So. Manchester: Phone 205-4.

Amount of voluntary withdrawals during the year 121,132.00 Amount of undivided

earnings April 14, 1925\$18,144.89 Amount earned over six per cent. during the year 2,994.29

\$21,138.68 Amount of undivided earnings distributed

to matured shares... 1,218.12 \$19,920.56 Gain\$ 1,776.17 Running expenses for the

Series 45 and 46 matured during Series 47 matures May 11, 1926. Series 70 starts April 13, 1926.

COMMISSIONER CORBETT

TO ADDRESS KIWANIANS speaker at tomorrow's noontime luncheon of the Kiwanis club Commissioner Frederick J. Corbett of Hartford, who will deliver his

Arthur Knofia has promised to The luncheon will take place at

BURNS ONECO GARAGE.

Oneco, April 13 .- A back-firing automobile set fire to the garage of Garfield Brown here and destroyed the structure with a loss estimated at \$5,000. A new automobile was burned up in the fire.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS. New Haven, April 13 .- Edwin Thomas Holmes, of Greenwich and North Adams, Mass., today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States district court here today, showing liabilities of \$96,822 27.500 and assets of \$500, which he claims Gain 2,689 to be exempt from seizure as per-

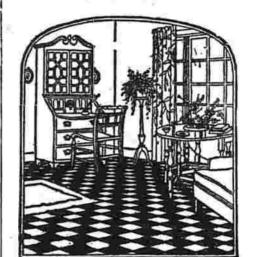
sonal belongings. Herman W. Dorman, New Haven hardware dealer, filed a petition with liabilities of \$14,038 and assets of \$2,550.

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DRY WOMEN.

were unable to properly present to do a thing like that.

He is, in our way of thinking, an unusual and perhaps so exaggerat- his personality is likely to get it. once away, scattered to other odious person. As for being un- ed as to be in effect untrue, would fair, why, he never was fair about be to acquiesce in a possible grave anything in his life. And he prob- injustice. So that to plead guilty ably did take a mean advantage of to a charge of which he might be his position to annoy and embar- wholly innocent or at worst only rass these women, who went before technically guilty would be just the committee in good faith, full of about as abhorrent as to fight the their purpose of telling what they case by calling decense witnesses. thought about prohibition.

But there is humor in the situaabout rum-to insist not only that his defense. there be no loosening of the reter and stouter and more air tight will lose his case, that he will be think to yourself, and I'll get out "The growing season is short," enforcement—and we find them beaten. But he will at least have the rake and the spade. I'll get all reckoning by the calendar, but the balked in their very first move by the perfectly legal, perfectly respectable and altogether customary parliamentary device of a single infight isn't fair.

to tell how to enforce prohibition. ders, if they were allowed to take over the whole business of prohibition enforcement? If they got up against not little Jim Reed-a mere whole sinister institution of moonscrupulous and dangerous human units, its hundreds of millions of money, its enormous intrigue utterfeminine zealots, beyond doubt?

Frankly, since nothing could be to see the prohibition women of the country. We should like to see Congress pass and the President sign any and every law that the women reformers of the country could agree on, even to providing Steck, Democrat, and to displace death on the gallows, if necessary, for the mother who gave her child let their enthusiasm for conservaa teaspoonful of whiskey in a pneumonia crisis, or drawing and quar- Steck will be conservative enough, tering for the grocer who sold a no doubt, and he probably will, for bottle of Jamaica ginger. We a time, vote with the Republicans should like to see a woman at the head of the entire enforcement ser- But at the first good opportunity he

hundreds appointed, women given carte blanche to build more jails will now be an active opponent in and electric chairs. We should like to see these things because we believe that out of them would come realization. And with realization the women's uplift organizations of the country could be depended on, very quickly, to turn in and help do something real about the liquor problem-

ever been confronted. COL. WILLIAMS.

accused by Gen. Smedley D. Butler ceedingly delicate problem.

membered, was host at a dinner out the state, assailing the admingiven in honor of General Butler istration's attitude toward the when the latter, having been court and doing his best to bring bounced from his job of "cleaning about the defeat of McKinley, up" Philadelphia during a long whose chief claim to celebrity is his leave of absence, arrived at the Pa- reputation for consistently supportcific coast Marine base to take com- ing the administration. mand. The dinner was followed In view of this situation the quite by a dance at-a hotel and it is at possible victory of Colonel Smith this dance that Colonel Williams is is certain to be hailed as the outalleged to have been drunk and in- come of revolt in the party against

dinner which Butler attended there of the kind. were cocktails and that a toast was drunk to him.

liams were made of whole cloth not in his regularity. He lacks there would be nothing simpler color. He is not showy. He does than for him to plead not guilty be- not make loud enough or long fore a court martial and call in as enough speeches, or enough wisemany officers and their wives and cracks, to command the enthusiasthat there had been any drinking.

News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station.

the military establishment pays the self in the loving hearts of Chica-slightest attention to prohibition, or go's polyglot population. He is too much of a plain American and not dinner or dance goes on without the enlivenment of liquor of some sort

is when, if ever, it can't be got. There is something utterly naive associates and their women folks in for their effect on the bias of each monopoiles and government buin the complaint of those women for admissions which might, in one of a dozen groups. That one reaus for that. who sought to testify at the wet- turn, break all of them. And it voter in fifty in Illinois who today plains. "The war started it," ne explains. "We had an unusual proand-dry hearings in Washington would not be according to the casts a primary vote-with the ex- portion of adventurous, young, yesterday, on the dry side, that they chivalric traditions of the service ception of the sopping wets who husky, unmarried men-just the

their testimony because Senator On the other hand an officer of crat—does so with any thought of with the Canadian forces, long be-James B. Reed, the only wet on the the military service, of long stand- rebuking the administration or of committee, unfairly consumed much ing and with an honorable record, repudiating Coolidge is extremely of their allotted time in cross-ex- owes something to himself and co improbable. In Illinois a senator- ly come back," he continued. "A his family and friends. To lie ship is a local job and the fellow great many were killed. Placer We have no love for Jim Reed. down under an accusation at least who can best please the mob with so, of the survivors, large numbers

This puzzling knot Colonel Williams has cut by the device of denytion just the same. Here we have ing the charge and then adopting some sixty or seventy militant fe- the unique plan of depending enmale crusaders, come to Washing- tirely on cross-examination of proston to tell the country what to do ecution witnesses for the making of you're pluggin' away. The sun "And a very attractive one," he

strictions on liquor but instead bet- It may mean that Colonel Williams the day.

That the decision of the Iowa dividual acting entirely within his senatorial contest between Brook- up your hat and your coat. You're tural possibilities never thaws out rights. And they cry out that the hart and Steck was arrived at strict- whistlin' a tune. Yea, the springy except at the top. ly on considerations of the legality air's getting yer goat. These are the people who propose of the latter's election is possible. So is it possible, but highly im- the luck of a feller?) The thought frigeration underneath. What would they do, one won- probable, that the first mundane of the garden work rapidly dies. aviator to arrive on the moon will She's planned on your cleanin' the what does make it do well.

find it to be made of green cheese. It may be that a senator here and there voted, in the matter of this senatorial wasp-but against the contest, solely according to his idea of the merits of the balloting in shine, smuggling and bootlegging. Iowa, without regard to political with its tens of thousands of un- effect. If so he is a rare senatorial bird.

There is no cynicism in this view. We do not believe that the United ly beyond the comprehension of States senate, as at present constithese sheltered souls, its hundred tuted, would commit the egregious ardent supporters for every one of wrong on a decisively elected canditheirs, its ruthless violence-and date of callously ignoring the bal- through a bad place. Reckless drivwith its tacit sanction by a so- lot box and throwing him out reciety that, in many an instance, em- gardless. But this Iowa case is a bra - the bread winners of these different matter. The election was tion in Washington. All the bootso close and the technicalities so tenuous that the situation was, to worse than the present morass in all intents and purposes, a tie. which we are mired, we should like There had been no definite expression of the will of the Iowa voters. United States given absolute sway It took no straining of conscience in the business of drying up the on the part of a senator to vote either one way or the other.

In view of this it looks as though the Republican members of the Senate who voted to seat Mr. Brookhart, radical Republican, had tism run away with their judgment. oftener than Brookhart would. vice, women federal judges by the will, of course, line up with his own denomination. And Brookhart the Iowa primaries against Senator Cummins, a really valuable Republican, and will probably defeat him. The G. O. P. has made a bad play.

McKINLEY. If United Senator William B. Mc-Kinley is defeated in today's Rerapidly becoming the most serious publican senatorial primary in Illione with which this country has nois it is going to be gleefully asserted by anti-administration partisans that his downfall is tantamount to a repudiation of Calvin Colonel Williams, Marine officer Coolidge by his party in that state. His opponent, Col. Frank J. Smith, of drunkenness and incapacity for has campaigned vociferously as an duty, seems to have solved an ex- anti-World courtite. He has had the eager assistance of Senator Bor-Colonel Williams, it will be re- ah, who has made speeches through-

capacitated, though it has also the Coolidge leadership. And

been frequently asserted that at the quite as certainly it will be nothing

- Senator McKinley's weakness as a contestant in a serious primary Now if the charges against Wil- fight in Illinois lies in himself, and

as might be necessary to disprove stituency. He does not attend in Alaska on a scale that enables enough dedications of Bohemian them to ride the territory half to But of course no such situation and Bulgarian and Greek and Alexisted. It never does exist in any banian churches and lodge rooms land's. Sutherland's the Alaskan army or navy social affair. Let and Jewish synagogues, and doesn't territorial delegate in Congress. dry theorists and others deplore the | sing Deutscheland Uber Alles loud | fact as they may, neither arm of and often enough to establish himto prohibitory regulations of its much of a plain American and not own department, in its social life. enough of a mixer and a pander to it the hands of entirely too many The only time that an army or navy European prejudices and clannish- government bureaus and hasn't

vote for George Brennan, Demo- soldier type. They began leaving,

DAILY POEM

IN THE SPRING

'Tis only the tale of a poor married man-a thing that has hap- ka's agricultural development ion't pened to me. Just try and recall far in the future." the same thought, if you can. If married, you'll quickly agree.

the seeds and the bulbs off the 20-hour summer shelf, 'cause a garden-has got to growth extremely rapid." be made.

You manage to plough through of Alaska which Delegate Suther-



Don't scare the baby. It may make the little fellow grow up to

Good driving is when you speed ing is when someone else does it.

Favoring prohibition modificaleggers must be out of town.

They arrested Ponzi in Florida where they shouldn't be so jealous.

"Smog" is a new word coined to describe damp fog, but it doesn't sound enough like cussing.

Washington, April 13-If Secretary of Commerce Hoover dislikes monopolies as much as he appears to in declaiming against the monopoly of British rubber interdaughters from among the guests tie : initation of a middle-west con- ests, why does he stand for them

Alaska's also together, too much The appeal made by Smith and affairs, according to Dan.

his associates has been to the less proof that a territory's being mis-So that if Colonel Williams un- intelligent elements in the Republi- managed, then Sutherland appears dertook to disprove Butler's charges can party in Illinois. And it has to have made out a case, for Alasof intoxication he stood, on the face been made on specific issues of ka's population has declined in the of it, in the position of letting his minor importance, cleverly chosen however, doesn't entirely blame

mining was about played out, too,

"When the falling off had reached bedrock, the territory, for various reasons, didn't immediately

mineral workings are taking the judgment, the cityward movement away from the farms has nearly reached its peak. I believe Alas-

Kentucky and Ohio so popular

the long afternoon. Then ya grab land recommends for its agricul-

kotas can produce."

Sutherland's a Republican and he gives the impression, to listen to him, not perhaps of a radical, but a pretty progressive one. He doesn't like monopolies, any rate. .

Though he will not rise and give him because he is his friend, yet because of his importunity he will rise and give him as many as he needeth .- Luke 11:8.

No music is so charming to my ear as the requests of my friends are fortunate enough to have suffiand the supplications of those in cient room in their studios to house want of my assistance.-Caesar.

My Gosh, Another War!

BY CHARLES P. STEWART-

. The question is Dan A. Suther-American monopoly twisting the British lion's India-rubber tail.'

nearly voice enough in its own

If a decline in population's any

begin to fill up again.

"It will, however. Low grade place of the placers. And, in my

It seems funny to think of Alas-Most any day starts and you're ka as a farming country, but Suthstarts to shine and, while eating added, "because of the abundant Naturally this is risky business. your lunch, ya long for the end of wild meat, which was what made

Now, mind. The soil in that part

It may not strike the unitiated 'Oh, goody, you're early," the that vegetation can do well on a wife loudly cries. (Now, ain't this farm in a perpetual state of re-

rainfall's rather scant, but plants get their moisture," says Dan, from the perpetually frozen stratum underlying the cultivated sur-

"Any crop will mature that states like Minnesota or the Da-

New York, April 13 .- Dozens of music students in New York who a piano make neat pin money from

their less fortunate fellows. On the bulletin board of almost any Greenwich Village book store or restaurant may be found a little ign reading as follows: "Piano for rent to those wishing to pracice . . 50 cents an hour." One young lady of my acquaintance makes most of her studio rent by hiring out her piano.

These Village bulletin boards, by the way, give further evidence of the "small town" cross sections to be found within the "greatest city." Just as Sam Hawkins posts his notice in the Punkinville postoffice, so do the dwellers of certain districts in Manhattan pin up little cards on bulletin boards in book stores and cafes. These boards are watched as religiously as the weekly issue of the Punkinville Blotter. Anyone with an apartment to let or an Airedale to sell announces it from the board and no true "villager" carries on his affairs in any

other way. Sometimes the bulletin board transactions are amusingly "small

The other night, in a Waverly Place eating place, I saw an appeal for a certain issue of a magazine which, it seemed, had been quickly sold out at the newsstand.

The sign read that the party wished "merely to borrow" the magazine. At least 200 persons appeared on the following day with And the advertiser, I learned,

was none other than Miss Ruth Suckow, the distinguished young author from Iowa who writes tales of her homefolk. Any neighborhood event, which

gets no place in the metropolitan newspapers, is announced. - I sometimes gasp at the great number of "little theater groups" hidden in garrets and in cellars and unheard of outside of one or two little circles. But for the bulletin boards I should never have heard of onetenth of them. Where do all these 'art-seeking" youngsters come from? I talked with half a dozen in a cafe one night. More than half of them were from small towns in the hinterland where, they said, "esthetic effort thwarted." Is it that I grow old? There's something strangely familiar about their remarks.

-GILBERT SWAN.

In the eastern countries, Arme nia, Syria and Greece, lamb is the National

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One week each Spring is given over to the featuring of the famous Glenwood cooking ranges by the thousands of Glenwood dealers throughout the country. April 12th to 17th are the days selected this year, when Glenwoods will be given prominence in our stove department. Here can be seen the large Glenwood line, which includes ranges for every type of fuel, sizes

for every home, and finishes to meet the requirement of every housewife.

Come in this week and let us explain the many new Glenwood features-the new Glenwood Insulated gas range—the Glenwood-Robertshaw Oven Heat Control for gas ranges -the Glenwood black enamel finish-and the dozens of others.

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NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS

Alonzo A. Latham of Columbia was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Waldo on Friday. Miss Helen Gilbert spent .the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Anne C. Gilbert, returning on Sunday to her school

in Rye, New York. Miss L. C. Kleuser of Hartford, the retiring Educational Secretary of the Seventh Day Adventists visited the Hopevale Advent school recently. She brought with her the new secretary, Mr. Benent. They visited together schools here and in other towns of the state. Peter Smith of New London was

a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson on Wednes-

Miss Leona Woodward of Hopewith Mrs. Loren M. Lord, returnthe week-ends.

School in Hopevale' was closed for a day or two through the illness of the teacher, Miss Marion

Steven Stanek and family have returned to Hebron and are occupying the place vacated some months ago by Herman Rohde on the Willimantic Road.

Frank Porter has been sick with an attack of grip for a few days, but is much better now. of the Amston Grain Mill was driv O grave where is thy victory?" While Ira Turshen, proprietor ing home about half way from Hebron to Amston Friday evening, he

was set upon by small boys who pelted his car with stones, nearly breaking a window. Mr. Turshen gave chase to the boys and was ily, and Mrs. Daniel Webster of ones but the ring leader of the af-fair, the other children said, had of Chestnut Hill. managed to make his escape. is understood that there have been several such escapades lately. A third cow owned by Louis El-

lenberg of New York City, died at his farm here Saturday night after with Paris Green poisoning. This cow was one of the three poisoned week-end. by a mixture of the poison and grain which had been spread in the ices in the Federated Church here, State police have the matter in Considerable anxiety is felt by other dairy farmers here for the safety of their herds.

and Miss Marjorie Martin assisted played, refreshments served and a in the rendering of an Easter cantata given in Colchester. Sunday She was presented with a bracelet. evening at the Congregational She will return shortly to the Unichurch. Mrs Seyms acted as or-ganist. Mrs. C. E. Pendleton, a member of the Freehman class former resident here was the lead-

Clarence C. Prentice of . Newngton came out on Sunday to vist his mother, Mrs. Mary Prentice in Gilead. The Rev. W. W. Malcomb, pastor of the Congregational churchs of Hebron and Gilead accompanied him from Hartford. Mrs. Johanna Werner and Nich-

das Werner moved on Saturday from the parsonage place which has been their home for the past year to Elmhurst, Long Island. Mrs. Herman Rohde, Mrs. Werner's mother, was here for part of the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucius W. Robinson visited Mr. Robinson's grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Robinson on Sunday, on the coccasion of her 89th birthday anniversary at her home in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Tennant have returned from their wedding trip and will occupy the rooms in the second story of H. Welton Por ter's store in Columbia as their future home. Mr. Tennant will drive to his school in Lebanon

BOLTON

The Ladies Aid society will meet at the basement Thursday after-

The Grange last week was postponed due to traveling. They will meet this week Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Herring of Manchester visited Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Bentley Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Ruggles of Springfield, Mass., visited friends in town this week.

Schools in town opened Monday after a weeks vacation. Miss Elizabeth Sumner has returned to her duties after a weeks

Ralph Norton of Manchester, visited Thomas Bentley this week. J. W. Sumner made a business trip to Hartford and Rockville this

George Whippert has moved into the gamble roof house owned by Clement Sumner.

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Hubert Little of Meriden spent the week-end with his brother Alonzo Little. Luther Buell who has been spending the last few weeks in Florida, returned home a few days

Miss Marion Clough who spent last week in Washington, returned to Columbia Saturday. Miss Viola Lewis of Hartford spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lewis.

Miss Marion McCorkell of Wat

erbury spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Lulu McCorkell. Mrs. Harriet Robinson celebrat ed her 89th birthday Sunday. Mrs Robinson is thought to be the oldest resident of Columbia. She has two children, W. C. Robinson of vale is staying through the week Post Hill and Mrs. H. W. Porter of Columbia, with whom she ing to the home of her mother for makes her home. She has also four grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren. Many of Mrs. Rob inson's friends called on her Sun-

day to congratulate her. The first peep of frogs of the season tuned up Friday evening, but they do not sound very enthusiastic as yet.

At the Congregational church Sunday morning Rev. Victor Waln preached the Easter sermon he was unable to give last Sunday on account of illness, taking as his text, "O death where is thy sting?

The Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening was led by Lawrence flutchins, who had as his subject "How can we show our Christian love?"

Mrs. Ogcar Erickson and fumable to locate part of the guilty New Britain, were Sunday guests

Mrs. Pauline Ewald, Emil Ewald having been sick for several days and Charles Ewald of New York were at their home here over , the

Last Sunday there were no servpasture by an unknown miscreant. as a goodly number attended the conference held at South Manchester.

A number of the friends of Miss Thelma Price gave her a surprise Mr. and Mrs. William O. Seyms Saturday evening. Games were good time enjoyed by all present. nember of the Freshman class.

Lathrop West and Eldred Doyle attended the Dairy club meeting at Storrs last Saturday. Wallace Newman was at his home here over the week-end.

Miss Mabel Luhrsen was a end visitor at her home. Miss Florence Meacham has reurned from visiting friends at

The Metcalf brothers are paintng the church. Dr. Harris Price has returned to Malden, Mass., after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs

Schools of the town opened Monday after the Easter recess. Some time ago a list of the pupils' names was published who had already deposited enough in the Savings Bank to acquire a bank

book. Since then the following pupils have acquired bank books. Hicks Memorial school, Miss Olson, teacher-Gussie Gross, Leon Chorches, Elfried Gilbert.

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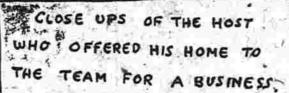
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Cedar Swamp school, Miss Crot-Putz. Charles Heth.

Mrs. Eva Rozell is quite ill and Dr. J. D. Milburn of East Hampton is attending her. There are several cases of meas-

les in the Center district. Miss Carolyn Sibley, teacher a the North school returned Friday from Amherst, N. H., where she has been visiting her parents the past week.

Philadelphia, Pa., returned to their home the first of the week after spending a few days here with Mr. Lord's parents. John Lord recently spent a few

days in Hartford at the home of Pupils of the Center school who held perfect attendance for March are: Anna Pettengill, Ernest Links and Samuel Horowitz. Miss Lydia T. Lord is spending a

week with relatives in Philadelphia, Pa. Oscar Nelson had the misfortune to fall and break a rib one day last August Hanson who has been a

patient at the St. Francis hospital Squiers sawmill has been moved rom Pettengill's lot in the east part of the town to a lot belonging

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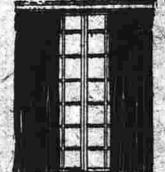
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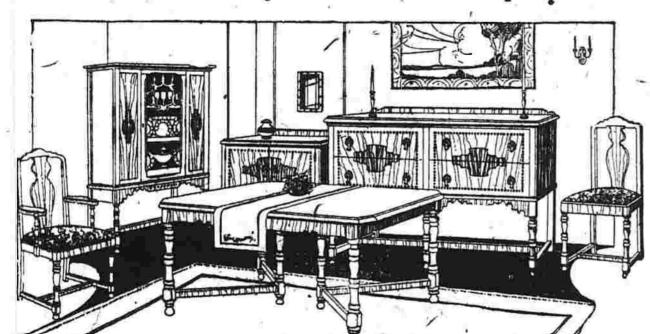
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FOR SALE-Two family house, near Walker street, 11 rooms with all modern up to date improvements. Very reasonable, easy terms, good inrestment. W. F. Lewis, 11 Vine street. FOR SALE-Six room single house, at Manchester Green, large lot, price

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TO RENT-Four room tenement in

wo family house on Colonial Gardens

All modern improvements, except gas.

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Oak street. All modern improvements

including gas. Inquire 273 Oak street.

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FOR RENT-Two room suite, John-

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FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms.

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RENT-One large, double

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RECAUSE SHE LOVES HIM =

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Jay Makes It Even

DID YOU!

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SEE?



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MOM!



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DOWN

Socks With a Kick





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Barred Plymouth Mocks, eggs for atching from prize winning and ex-Moonlit nights are beautiful but ellent laying mock \$2.00 per 14, 12.00 per 100, J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodpeople passing in other autos can see who you are. ridge utreet. Phone 1285-2, Manches-

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Auto drivers who watch the scenery instead of the road liable to become part of both.



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75 Pearl Street Phone 2-7584. yet, dear. I've brought you a Or 22 Cambridge St., Manchester.

EAMON DE VALERA FORMS NEW PARTY

Dublin, April 13-Eamon De Valera, who recently resigned as president of the Republican party, s now engaged in organizing a political party of his own, in preparation for a general election six-

teen months hence. De Valera's party will make it a policy to take seats in the Dail if the oath to the king is eliminated. It was on this issue that De Valera broke with the Republicans, who refused to take their seats in the

Denial is made that De Valera intends to ally his organization with the People's party. There are now six parties engaged in electioneering for the election which is more than a year

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT NOTICE

TAX COLLECTOR

All persons liable by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1935, of 13 mills on the dollar due and collectable on April 1, 1926. Personal Tax due February 1, 1926. I will be at the Hall of Records each week day from April 1 to May 1, inclusive, hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., except Tuesday, April 6, Tuesday, April 13, Tuesday, April 20, Tuesday, April 27

m. to 9 p. m. Interest at the rate of nine per cent will be added to all taxes re-Urant maining unpaid after May 1, 1926. Hartford Interest will start from April 1,

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THAT YOU WERE TO STAY

WITH ME ONLY A FEW

DAYS, AN' YOU'VE BEEN HERE A MONTH.

by Crane

BEST PICK.

WCAU (278) Philadelphia, Pa. 6:30-Vocal and instrumental. 9:30-Variety, 10:30 - Orches-

WQJ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 6:50 -Orchestra. 9-Studio. 10:30-Orchestra.

WMBB (250) Chicago, Ill. 7-Semi - classical. 9-Orchestra and

KFI (467) Los Angeles, Calif. 7 -Orchestra, 8-Classical, 9-"The Bohemian Girl." 10-Popular. WJZ (455) New York City. 7:30 -U. S. Marine Band. 10:40-Or-

KSL (300) Salt Lake City, Utah. 8-Studio. 9-Orchestra.

Eastern Time.

WEAF (492) New York City. 4 -Harry W. Niles, bass. 4:15-Louise Lawrence Trio. 4:30-Women's program. 5-Vincent Lopez and orchestra. 6-Dinner usic. 6:45-Poetry. 7-Stella Leff. planist. 7:10—Columbia Uni- 5:30—Concert. 8:30—U. of Nebrasversity French lecture by Dr. ka program. Thatcher Clark, 7:30-David Stan-"The Grand Prize Eurekas." To Variety. 12:30-Musical. (305.9), WEEI (476) KYW (536) Chicago, Ill. 6-Con-WFI (395), WOC (484), WCCO Organ, 6:30-Orchestra. (416.4), WSAI (325.9) KSD (545.1), WEAR (389.4). 8:30— — Creh "The Gold Dust Twins." To WEEL Violin. (476), WFI (395), WCAE (461.— KEN

WLIB (302.8), KSD (545.1), 9-"Eveready Hour." To WEEI (476), WFI (895), —Variety. 1 WCAE (461.3), WGR (319), WHAS (399, WWJ (352.7), WOC (484) WJAR 7.30—Concert. (305.9), WCCO (416.4), WSAI (325.9), WTAG (268), KSD 7.30-Orchestra. (545.1), WEAR (389.4), WCN (302.8). 10-"Moment Musicale." 8-Studio. 11-Musical. WEEI (476), WFI (395), WWJ (352.7), WGR (319), KSD Vocal and instrumental. (545.1), WCAE (461.3), WEAR | KTHS (374.8) Hot-Springs, Ark. (389.4), WTAG (268). 10:30- 9-Variety. 9.30-Organ. Vincent Lopez and orchestra. To Concert. WEEI (476), WFI (395), WCAE WJAZ (322.4 (461.3). WGR (319), WTAG Dance program. (268), WEAR (389.4), WWJ (352.7), KSD (£45.1), 11—Ross

Comman and crches'ra. WWJ (352.7) Stetroit, Mich (WREO (285.5) 1 taking, Mich. 10-Organ. 11-Piano. 11.15 home of Earl Koehler's. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. C.15- Orchestra. N 15 - Inso-umental. & Band. 10:30-Orches-

Harry P. Files, of Boston, Mass., spent the week end here with his

Several from this place, attended

Southern Conference of the Metho-

dist Episcopal churches, held at

to close it for a week. Therefore it

will not be open again until a week

Frank Pratt is confined to his

Rev. William D. Woodward,

father of Rev. Truman H. Wood-

ward, preached an excellent sermon

at the Federated church Sunday

morning, and also baptized f'Jose-

phine Ann" little daughter of Rev.

At the evening service, Rev.

Samuel J. Rook, a former pastor of

the Methodist church here, preach-

ed from the text: "Have dominion".

There was a large audience to greet

ed to Hebron Academy, Maine last

Judson and Harry Files return-

Next Wednesday evening there is

to be a hearing at the Center school

hall, in regard to closing the Dart

District school. There are twenty-

one pupils there, and Miss Eleanor

Stoughton of this place is the teach-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gilbert mov-

ed their family from Clark street,

to Manchester last week, Mrs. Gil-

bert was formerly Mrs. Pauline

Miss Katherine Rowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rowe of

Harry S. Martin of Palmer, Mass.,

and a former pastor of the Congre-

gational church here, will be mar-

ried at the home of the bride

Thursday, April 29, in the presence

of the immediate families only, be-

cause of the illness of the bride's

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Stiles of

Pleasant Valley attended the laymen's meeting of the Methodist

ter last Friday.

Sunday after the Easter Vacation der of their appearance are: Tim-

Cedar street, Newington, and Rev. just a trifle deaf, Homer Huffleld;

the former pastor.

and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward.

home with an attack of the grip.

South Manchester last Sunday.

from next Thursday, April 22.

the meetings of the New England program.

is to be painted, it will be necessary dates.

RI NA (3(9) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:00 - Concert. 8:00 - Sacred songs. 11.70 -- Concort.

11:45-Ramble.

WCAE (472.5) l'ittshurgh. Pa. 6:36-- Concert. 11-Theater tro-WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. 6:30-Orchestra. 7:30 - Songs.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 6:30 - Orchestra. 7:45 - Band. 9:15-Orchestra, 10-Variety. WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. 6:45-Ensemble. 8:45-Musical. CKCL (357) Toronto, Canada, 7 -Musical. 8:15-Piano. 9:30-

Variety. 10:30-Orchestra. WEAR (389.4) Cleveland, Ohio. -Orchestra. 11-Dance tunes. WRNY (258.5) New York City

:20-Novelty, 7:45 - Orchestra, This play has been well received 10-Musicale. WRC (469) Washington, D. C. 7:30-Concert. 10-Variety.

Central Time WBBM (226) Chicago, Ili. 4-Feature. 8-Orchestra and soloists. auspices of the Wapping Commun-KFAB (340.7) Lincoln, Neb.

WJJD (302.8) Mooseheart, Ill. part exceptionally well. Dancing ley Smith and assisting artists. 8 5:30-Concert. 8-Studio. 10- followed.

(319), WWJ (352.7), cert. 8—Musical. 10—Variety. (268), WCAE (461.3), WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, Ill 6— WFAA (476) Dallas, Tex. 6:20

-Crchestra. 8:30-Studio. 11-KENF (266) Shenandoah, Ia. 3), WGR (319), WWJ (352.7), —Studio.
WOC (484), WJAR (305.9), WLW (422.3) Cincinnati,
WCCO (416.4), WEAR (389.4), 7.30—Piano. 8—Minstrels. -Studio.

WHO (526) Des Moines, Ia. 7.30 -Variety. 11-Orchestra... WHAS (399.8) Louisville,

KPRC (269.9) Houston, - Tex. KLDS (440.9) Independence, Mo. WCBD (344.6) Zion, Ill.

WJAZ (322.4) Chicago. WORD (275) Chicago, Ill.

Studio. WOAW (526 Omaha, Neb. -Orchestra. WKRC (423) Cincinnati, Ohio.

Next Tuesday evening at the

Lloyd Hevenor who has been so

in five acts. The characters in or-

othy Hodd, who would rather whit-

tle than work, Dr. C. W. Roberts;

Jerusha Jane Judkins, the postmis-

tress, Ruby E. Perkins; Gregory

Heatah, of the world at large, J.

Parker Lee; Rev. Ralph Under-

wood, the country minister, Julius

I. Twiss; Roxy, a fresh air kid, Miss

Frances Blakesley; Helen Burleigh,

from New York City, Blanche Ramsdell; William Henry and Tom

Sparrow, country boys, Herbert Perkins, Ralph Schlatter; Jud Par-

doe, a wreck on the ocean of life.

E. Newton Peck; Deacon Potter,

Fannie, a maid, Gertrude Pease;

Mr. Filings, an officer, Charles Lee.

The nurse left there Satur-

The Junior Y. M. C.

Next Sunday a special for the Congregational church at WSM (282.8) Nashville, Tenn. Washington, D. C., will be taken WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. beside the regular offering.

The last Sunday in April the pas- Dexter. tor will take as his theme "How NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS we got our Bible. Miss Gladyce Orcuit of Manches-

church is May 2.

ter spent the week-end at home with her parents. The Manchester Memorial hospi-The Parent-Teachers' association tal reports the condition of Walter will hold its regular monthly meet- Clark about the same.

The date set for the class of

ing at the Center school hall Mon- Benjamin A. Strack has returnday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ed to New York after spending the subject will be "Building the past two weeks with his family. munity clubhouse Wed-esday, af-Homes of Tomorrow. Rev. Tru- . The Coventry Grange No. 75, P. man H. Woodward and Mrs. Alex- of H. will hold its regular meeting ander Berger have charge of the Thursday evening. H. B. Pomeroy daughter Lois of Waterbury spent will fill the Lecturer's chair. He the week-end with Mrs. Wheeler's has arranged the following pro- parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fitch Barb-Wapping Grange meeting there will gram: Brother Walter S. Haven, er. Mrs. Barber also has as her be the initiation of the first and sec- breeder of Rhode Island Red poul-As the Wapping Public Library ond degrees on a class of candi- try will give his reasons for rais- Ohio.

guests Miss Agnes Roach of Akron ing that breed giving the cost of raising the chick up to five months Friendly Indians met last Friday and other facts; Brother Fred Milafternoon with their leader, Rev. ler, breeder of White Leghorn condition resulting from colds, Truman H. Woodward. A game poultry, will give his reasons with throat trouble, overtired nerves, of baseball was enjoyed by the cost up to five months. anemia, etc. Get a bottle at Quinn's.

Brother Pomeroy keeps both kinds and has accurate costs of very sick with grip is better. Mrs. chicks and receipts which he will Hevenor is ill at her home with grip give. Brother C. Irving Loomis has been asked to talk about "Farm Machinery a Farmer Cannot Afford The Federated Workers will give to be Without." Brother Arthur J. a public supper in the school hall Vinton will tell "The History of on Friday evening, April 16th from the Radio." There will also 6 to, 8 o'clock. At 8.15 "The some music on the program.

Maskers" a club of young people It is interesting to know that all from the Fourth Congregational the brothers but one taking part church, Hartford, will present "The on the program are Past Masters fers backache, headaches, dizziness, Country Minister," a comedy drama of the Grange.

> French & Volkert ARTESIAN WELLS Test drilling for foundations, water systems, pumping machinery, blast P. O. Highland . Park, Conn. Mrs. S. Hayden, 97 Eldredge St.,
> S. Manchester, asys: "My back
> ached day and night. When I bent
> L could hardly straighten. Overwork irritated the pain and made
> me miserable. I bought Doan's
> Pills at Quinn & Co.'s Drug Store
> and two boxes benefited me."
> FIVE YEARS LATER, Mrs. Hayden said: "I have had strong

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The joint meeting of the Foreign Missionary auxiliary and the Gold-Bloomfield Minstrel club under the ity club last Friday evening was greatly appreciated by all those who attended. Each member took evening, April 23rd. Rev. F. P. Bacheler preached an

WANT TO LEAVE

I LIKE T

HEAH.

ly, and said one to another, what manner of man is this, that even have accepted the invitation. the wind and the sea obey Him?" The Christian Endeavor society receiving congratulations upon the met on Sunday evening at 6:45. Chicago, Ill., has returned to her birth of a daughter named Edna Mrs. Albert Beebe was the leader May, who weighed seven and one-, and the subject, "How can we

half pounds. The baby was born at show our Christian Love." Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of daughter, Mrs. Robert Porter. the Manchester Memorial hospital Millers Falls, Mass., have been A number of tickets have been spending a few days with Mrs. Mcsold in town for the play "Little Cue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed-

Women" which is to be given Fri- mund Bradley. Albert Beebe has purchased a day at the Manchester High school by the Sock and Buskin dramatic five-passenger Overland sedan from the Pickett Motor Sales, at South Tuesday evening the Teachers' Manchester.

Training class will meet at the Miss Alice Dexter of this place. Manse with Mr. and Mrs. Atwood. | the Regent of Orford Chapter of The Rockville Christian Endea- South Manchester, will attend the vor Union meeting will be held Continental Congress of the D. A. Friday evening of this week at R. at Washington, D. C. Miss Dexpastor of the Union church of weeks' trip to include visits to Rockville will be the speaker of Washington, Newark and New

York City. Fred Petig has purchased a fiveyoung people to unite with the passenger Overland sedan from John Daily, Jr., at Rockville. Saturday the 4 H. Forestry and Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Bennett Woodcraft club will meet at the of Hartford spent the week-end with Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Beebe

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Wassal Hartford were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wassal's sister Miss Alice

Mrs. Chris Frederickson is con-

fined to her home with an attack

meet at the Highland Park Com-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wheeler and

Peptona is good for run-down

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OH, BUT 1

CAWN'T LEAVE.

The Christian Endeavor society held its Sunday evening service at en Rule club which was planned the church. Mrs. J. B. Jones was for Friday evening of this week the leader, having for her topic, has been postponed until Friday "How can we show our Christian love." There was special music by Miss Ruth Ellis, piano; J. B. excellent sermon on Sunday morn- Jones, violin and Kenneth Ellis, ing, choosing his text from Mark saxophone. The Hebron society 4:41: "And they feared exceeding- has invited our society to join with them next Sunday evening and we

YEH. YOU LIKE MY GIRL

W' YOU LIKE TO SPEND

MY MONEY. WELL, IM

GETTIN' ABOUT ENOUGH

OF IT-I'M BROKE.

Mrs. Bertha Hubbard who spent the winter with her son Philip in ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell. home.

lyn, N. Y., is the guest of her Way Homestead Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and Lebanon.

children of South Manchester vis-Hart E. Buell Sunday afternoon. up part of the time. ford, called on local friends Sun- Mrs. Mary Prentice Sunday.

evening was well attended. interspersed with singing and of grip.

readings which were much enjoyed. Mr. Tucker and Mrs. Dimock each gave a short talk on their works and C. Daniel Way talked briefly to the boys regarding this year's calf club. Mrs. Russell Hooker and child-

OR YES YOU CAN! WHAT IF I LET

PEOPLE KNOW THAT INSTEAD OF BEIN'

THE GRAND LORD CECIL YOU'RE A

STRANDED ENGLISH ACTOR, A

FAKE, AN IMPOSTER.

ren spent the week-end with relaives in Brooklyn, N. Y. "hilip Hubbard of Chicago, Ill. and Richard Hubbard of Hartford spent the week-end with their

riother, Mrs. Bertha Hubbard. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tryon of Glastonbury-were visitors Sunday afternoon at the home of her par-Mrs. Bertha Hubbard and son Richard visited relatives in New

Mrs. Gibson Preston of Brook- London Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Randall Tennant have returned from their wedding Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Way of West trip and will reside for a while Hill Drive, Hartford, who have re- with Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell. cently returned from Florida, Mr. Tehnant resumed his work spent the week-end at the Wills- Monday as teacher in the upper grades in the Center school in

Cifford R. Perry, who has been ited Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. ill with the grip, is able to sit Messrs Wyckoff Wilson and Mr. aud Mrs. Clarence Prentice Morgan Steadmann of West Hart- of Newington visited his mother,

Mr. Hobro of Rockville was at Ellington, Rev. George S. Brooks, ter will leave on Friday for a three County Farm Bureau last Friday make an estimate on some work The meeting of the Tolland the local cemetery Saturday to

Mr. there. A. J. Brundage talked on Junior | Barbara and Shirley Fish have Club work with stereopticon views recovered from their recent attack

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ing power to revitalize the blood merits. And as an added precauand invigorate the digestive organs. tion, keep your bowels open with It snaps the whole system into Tanlac Vegetable Pills.

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he home of her parents after grandmother on Jones street.

OH-HO! SO YOU WOULD CUT OFF

YOU HEAD TO BE RID OF A TOOTH-ACHE, EH? YOU WOULD

EXPOSE OUR LITTLE HOAX TO

HAVE ME LEAVE. AND WHAT, PRAY TELL, WOULD

HAPPEN TO YOU.

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Q-Don't other manufacturers treat their cords? A-Some do, but not in latex.

Q-What is the object of treating cords with latex? A-All tire cords must be impregnated with rubber. Using latex impregnates the cords with rubber, without

using chemicals. Q-Why don't other manufac-turers use the Latex Process? A-The Latex Process was developed, patented and is owned by the United States Rubber Company.

Q-What are the advantages of Latex-freated Web Cord? A—Greater flexibility, strength and longer life in cord fabric. The Latex Process surrounds

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

"My God!" Jimmy exclaimed, aghast, "Have they killed

'Lord knows what they've done to ton, his first thought was of Janet

one to know you were here at this Marie Real," she asked, "does any

of things.",

right away.

captions as:

differently

When Barry Colvin reached Graf-

"I thought as much," Janet re-

one know what became of her?"

marked as Barry left, "Is what be-

The days that followed for Jimmy

were like a nightmare. He wandered

haze, and his brain conjured up a

The newspapers were running her

THOUGHT KIDNAPED

SEEN HER?

picture on the first page, under such

And he went to Mooney.

came of Thaddeus Rand."

myriad cruel fates for Olga.

HAVE YOU

MODEL DISAPPEARS,

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

JANET RAND, his daughter, breaks her engagement with BARRY COLVIN because of the "disgrace." JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Cleveland, where the theater is. The stub is traced to OLGA MAYNARD, a

cabaret singer. Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters Olga. She faints when she learns she is wanted 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 es

With Jimmy and Mary es tranged, Church gets Mary's promise to marry him. Jimmy and Olga, out one night, see a man they both recognize-she as the man who got the stub, he as one of his assailants. The man escapes, but they identify him by his police photo as IKE JEN

Church, motoring with Mary. runs over a dog. His heartlessness causes her to break their engagement. Mary writes Jimmy to tell him about it, but the office boy sticks the letter in

her too?"

"I never heard the voice before, to

my knowledge," O'Day finished.

Then answering Jimmy's question,

her. I give up. It's got me beat."

He picked up the phone again.

Jimmy said, after O'Day had fin-

that there's anything in that second

answering. "Lord, Rand, I'd forgot

He frowned, "Still, if the whole

hing was a stall, there'd be nothing

o prevent her having this guy call

you. In fact, Olga would be the only

time, unless Jensen-if he really did

follow her here-heard her mention

He said, rather mysteriously.

Jimmy thought: "I've got pretty

do, Rand, I'll tell you about them

later. I just want to do some

"All right, go right ahead. My own

to find out what the police were

after him for. He wants to know

how much she's told about him. The

whole thing's a mystery to him, for

about the ticket stub.

believe he knows nothing whatever

"Imagine what he must feel like

probably worried to death. Well, I'm

"And Kelly here," said O'Day, ges-

you and try to throw a scare into Jimmy.

ten about it for the time being."

have framed this?"

still think-after that phone call- the ring?"

Wait a minute. I'm goin' to try to

his pocket and forgets it. Jimmy gets a phone call from Olga, saying she has found Ike Jensen. Her voice ends in a gasping cry. Jimmy calls police and rushes to her apartment. She is gone. While he and O'Day are trying to reconstruct the scene the phone rings. O'Day answers it and tells Jimmy it is for him. Jimmy tells O'Day to take the call-that no one is supposed to know where he, Jimmy, is.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIIF

44W HAT the-" O'Day sput-tered, but Jimmy Rand laid a finger over his mouth. "Go ahead, answer it, Lieutenant It it's for me, it must be from someone who knows what took place here tonight. Go on," he urged.

did as he was told. "Hello," he called into the tele-

And O'Day, still greatly puzzled,

phone, trying to disguise his voice. "this is Rand talking. Who's speak-Then, while he stood there with the receiver clapped to his ear, listening, Jimmy saw his face slowly

color until it turned nearly purple your name while she was talkin' to O'Day looked like an infuriated bull, but he, somehow, managed to keep hmself under control. He uttered a monosyllable into the mouthplece. "Yeah." Then, "Say, good reasons for thinkin' the way I

who is this? Who the-" He turned to Jimmy, the phone still clutched in his two hands, his checkin'.' face still red with rage. "Well, I'll be damned," he roared, "Of all the private opinion is that Jensen kid -why-" he groped helplessly for naped that girl because he wanted

words that would do his feelings jus-

"Who was it?" Jimmy asked. "I don't know, damn 'em. They hung up on me."

"Well, what did they say-whoever it was?" Excitement had laid its hand on him. He was trembling He's absolutely in the dark, and

"Here's what they said," answered going home and go to bed." O'Day, regaining some of his composure. "It was a man's voice. He turing toward a stalwart policeman, said, 'Hello, this you, Rand?'

last warning. The girl's out of the

"is goin' with you. He's goin' to "I said. 'Yes, this is Rand,' and he have a new beat tonight-right in said, 'All right, this is absolutely the front of your door." He produced a cigar and savagely and way. You're next.' I never-" bit off a large hunk of it and started "My God!" Jimmy broke in, "have chewing it.

O'Day also had thought it wise to turn the full glars of newspaper publicity on his search for Ike Jen-

Accordingly, he had told reporters about Olga's telephone call to Jimmy, without, however, mentioning the fact that Jensen was wanted on a charge of murder.

To his utter embarrassment, Jimmy was besieged by a steady stream of reporters, who sensed, in the fact that O'Day and Jimmy were somewhat reticent about Jensen, that a good story was to be had for the digging up.

"They want him for assault," Jimmy told them in answer to their eager questions. "He waylaid me one night as I was going home. That's all I know about it." Then how, they wanted to know,

was Olga Maynard involved? "I don't know," he persisted. So they insisted on photographing fimmy, and running his picture in connection with the city's latest thrill. -

And Jensen's, too. SEARCH FOR HIM AS KIDNAPER

the headlines read. And then some enterprising city editor, with the knowledge that Jimmy Rand had come from Grafton and was doing nothing, apparently, in Cleveland, sent a reporter to Grafton and dug up the story that Jimmy had come to town for the express purpose of running down his

father's murderer. There was a new sensation then. The papers sensed that Jensen was somehow involved, and allusions were made to that fact in their columns, although they were somewhat guarded allusions, due to the fact that the most the police would do was hint.

O'Day made public the telephone call for Jimmy which he had taken in Olga's apartment, and told about the several mysterious warnings Jimmy had received. As he explained to Jimmy when

the latter wrathfully demanded why, "It will protect you, my boy." "How do you figure that?" "Why, it stands to reason that

with all this publicity they're giving and he went swiftly to the Rand to those threats the man behind them isn't going to take any chances by "No use arguing with Jim," he intrying to carry them out." ave that call traced. Not a chance formed her briefly. "He's going to "But can't you see we're spoiling in a hundred of gettin' anywhere, I stay in Cleveland until he finds guess, but I'm not goin' to be kick- ing myself later for overlooking a it. There's no persuading him any sure."

"But can't you see we're spolling our chances of ever catching Jensen? He'll sneak out of town now, sure."

where by keeping our mouths shut. ished talking to the operator, "You marked quietly. "You showed him Besides, the first job we have is to

find Olga Maynard." "Yes, and he thinks he knows who O'Day hinted vaguely that he was theory of yours, that Olga might it's from. A police lieutenant in thinking of "letting something else Cleveland by the name of O'Day out to the papers," but when Jimmy O'Day hesitated a moment before used to know your father, it seems. asked what it was he refused to be when he was a boy. And he told drawn out.

> The telephones at police headquar-Briefly then he repeated the story ters and in the newspaper offices of Marie Real and Henry and Thad were kept busy answering calls from deus Rand, as it was told to him by anxious persons who insisted they

She heard it calmly, "And this sen. These were run down and, as is usual in such cases, they led no-

"No. I'm going to take this ring where. Jimmy encountered Sam Church to Detective Mooney. Jimmy has a lot of faith in Mooney. Thinks he's on the street one day and fancled that he looked preoccupied and not clever and a perseverer and all sorts a liftle worried.

He thought: "If you've any conscience at all, the things you've done The little detective heard him in to Olga Maynard must make you slience and then asked for the ring worry. This could never have han-"I wish," he said, "we'd had this pened if it hadn't been for you." a long time ago. I'll see the chief. He clenched his fists, thought I think I ought to go to New York wildly, for a moment, of assaulting "What I want to know," he re-Church on the spot, but sauntered

When he got home he was sorry he hadn't punched Church's head for him. Then he thought: "In a sense I'm to blame myself for whatever may have happened to her. If I'd dimly through them, his mind in a followed O'Day's advice, she would at least be safe."

The more he thought about her the more aghast he was at her probable fate. His ignorance was as a drawn curtain in front of his eyes . . a black curtain, heavy, with a ghastly hand holding it together. "My God!" he cried, over and over.

'Have they killed her too?" (To Be Continued)

Let No One Kiss Your Baby on the Mouth

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

Surgeon. General, U. S. Public Health Service How to keep the baby well is a problem that is particularly pressing during the hot summer months. To keep a baby well is much easier than it is to cure him when he becomes sick.

When you are not feeling up to the mark you not only know the region in which the pain is located but often you are reasonably certain of the cause of the trouble. You can make your symptoms and wants known to those about you.

Baby Can't Tell

Not so, however, with baby. It is helpless, inarticulate, suffering, bit of humanity. Every mother should, therefore, take precautions against exposing her baby to disease and and simple preventive measures.

In a room crowded with strangers there is always likely to be someone who is suffering from a contagious disease or who may have evidently grew so white that even come from a home where such a Miss Lawrence thought. I would disease is present. It is for this read drop and she helped me to a chair. son that he may be protected from exposure to disease, that a little baby should be kept away from rid found out that there is good in crowds and from crowded places. all of us, for she immediately be-Grown persons carry disease came kinder to me after that.

Against Kissing by his own mother should not be him ill or even cause his death.

into the system of a baby.

The first rule of health, therefore, is: allow no one to kiss your baby on the mouth.



Bit O' News! The palatial mansions which even such countries" as Siam or Serbia give their ambassadors, are cited to Congress as reasons why our own representatives abroad should be better housed "to uphold the dignity of the nation." Thus is the "keeping up with Lizzie" game. than which there is no whicher game in all America, played in the possible way but she goes on calmly seats of the mighty.

"It's a Woman!" Whenever the populace sights an automobile accident, this cry arises in a mighty breath! "The woman driver" has been synonymous of all that was careless and plain-darn-foolish in motor piloting. But this popular belief is even worse darn-foolishness according to a national survey just completed. With a mighty breath, dip your measuring cup in boiling state registrars of motor vehicles, insurance companies, police commissioners, declare that "women are much safer drivers than men!" Y-aa-a-H! ed for you.

Coal miners' strikes, carpenters' strikes, plumbers' and street car conductors' strikes, and now we are morning cereal often make it more about to have husband and wife inviting to the youngsters. strikes! A forerunner, possibly, of children and parent strikes! In Russia an entire villageful of wives conconditions," they wrote. "Our men batter. beat us, treat us like cattle. We steps and down the path to the others like to think that they are shall not return until they agree to no longer lift their fists against us." The husbands promptly signed.

> Color In Homes The "lady" of the older vintage who was raised to believe that no "lady" wore colored underwear, is the same who believes that no decent table is covered with aught but a primly starched white tablecloth. Too bad! I have seen the entire tenor of homes change when mother dared spread orange linen on her lunch table and frost it with a bowl the color of sapphire.

Clothes "The successful business woman" spends something like \$525 a year on her clothes, according to a budget tale in a current woman's magazine. And even then the winter coat is but \$65! Eighteen pairs of stockings a year contrasts with another magazine article quoting factory girls as saying that "a new pair every week are none too many if you keep your legs looking right."

What Women Are Saying Twenty years in the practice of medicine gives a real opportunity to see humanity in the raw. The veneer of social life is worn very thin when sickness enters the home. When I retired from practice I realized that among all my patients of 20 years there was only one married couple whom I knew to be entirely happy," said by Dr. S. Josephine Baker of the U.S. Depart-

Your Club! The U. S. Children's Bureau publishes "Child labor; .. outlines for study." Ask for Bureau of Publications No. 93, third edition. Five

" 'Look here,' said Miss Lawrence to me as I looked her straight in the face, 'I want to tell you something. I may be a sap but I almost believe that you really are innocent. We'll give you the benefit of the doubt not such an easy task to cure that anyway, but remember that I've warned you. If you don't watch your step and get all out of Buddy Tremaine that you can, the moment he sees some other girl that pleases should take the time to familiarize him more than you, you will have to bid good-bye to all your ambitions. "'Of course you know he's mar-

> "Julie, I thought I would faint. I "It was then that I, who had thought she was so vulgar and hor-

"'I can see that you're not to very serious invaders when they get blame in all of this, she said, but I'm warning you. You will only be on the town in a few months if you Kissing a baby on the mouth even go on the way you are going. Your reputation will be gone and even permitted. If you allow your baby Madame Seria will let you out of to be kissed on the mouth these the shop. Just now she is making a mouth germs may be transferred to good thing out of you and that is baby's tender mouth and may make the reason she is chaperoning you all over town.

'Buddy Tremaine is perhaps the most fascinating man in all New York, but his attentions are like poison ivy to any girl who is seen with him. She is marked after the first contact.

'Everyone knows that wife of his married him for his money. Just as everyone knows that he was crazy about her and when he found out that she turned down the man she loved and married him for the grand things he could give her, he became another kind of a man en-

"'Up to this point in his career, sort of a man who had never paid take care of itself. much attention to any woman but the one he had married. Now, he became a rounder of the worst type. He seemed to want to take it out on all women as well as the woman he hard boiled eggs, olives and maymarriel for her betrayal of him.

got across Broadway, he had a myself after him and he has paraded them in front of his wife in every as though she had not a care on earth, not seeing him at all when he's with some other woman. She will not give up her position and that's that.'

"It certainly was 'that.' I, of course, was heartbroken over it all.

TOMORROW: Retribution.

QUICK OPERATION water. In this way the molasses slips out very easily and you do not waste time while the proverbial slowness of molasses is demonstrat

DATES ADD INTEREST Chopped dates, served with the

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By BEBE DANIELS

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to the skin and shows a decided streak of laziness. Cleanse the skin every night before retiring, with a good

In selecting a powder, one should always consider her color. Don't pay any attention to fads unless they lend themselves to

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Diet and exercise are vital factors in a girl's health and beauty. Beauty, as it is often said, is more than skin deep. Live outdoors as much as possible. Exercise above all. Play golf he had been a quiet, rather artistic or go horseback riding. Live a healthful life and beauty will

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"Howdy folks," said he amiably. Nobody was working the radio. ing, the fairy landlord. And I have Nobody was even thinking of .it. | to collect rents. And I want you to "Whoo! Whee! Whoo! Wheeone.

"The idea!" said Nick. "What in again and that was all. the world's wrong with the crazy "Yes, sir! Here are the shoes!" being remembered. That is one ing?" cried Nick excitedly. "It's another thing about fairles, children. They adventure, sure as anything! Hurdo hate to be forgotten, even fat

The Twins were looking for their go along. Put on the magic shoes and wood people and all the other and meet me between the lilac people of Out-of-Door Land to pay But suddenly the radio went, bush and the snowball at half past me money when they don't WANT The radio went, "Woo! Whee!"

ry up, Nan, the clock says half past | fairies. But they were soon to know, for one now and those two bushes are h a minute they heard a voice say away down by the gate."

faintly, "It's me! It's me! Mister Off came their everyday shoes had a good time. Tingaling! Look for the magic and on went the fairy shoes! "We had a perfectly splendid time," said Nancy. "And I don't A be and seed I'm Mister Tingaling carried along without the trouthink people dislike paying their steak.

ble of even taking a step, right gate where the two tall bushes smarter than fairles, that's all."

Underneath the bushes it was quiet and dark and green-a sort place you would expect to find .a fairy!

And pushing the leaves aside and stepping into the mysterious dark space, that's exactly what the

Not a beautiful gauzy fairy, like Silver Wings, but a fat jolly little fairyman, as round as a barrel and with a face like the moon. He wore an ice cream saucer hat with a feather in it, and he carried a very large pocketbook and a very large pencil and book.

"Howdy, folks," said he amiably I'm Tingaling, Mister Tingaling. 1 got that name from ringing doorbells. But you remember me, don't you?" he asked anxiously.

"Sure we do," said the Twins together. Who, indeed, could forget the dear fat jolly little fellow if they had once seen him! "We helped you one time before. It was loads of fun," they added. "Fun! Is that what you call it."

almost shricked Mister Tingaling. "Trying to get the meadow people

that he was secretly delighted at

Another thing that pleased him was to know that the Twins had

Door people, the squirrels and through the house and down the rabbits and woodchucks and all the "Oh, do you really think so?" beamed Mister Tingaling. "I certainly hope that's it, for I dislike of bower, you know. Exactly the being disliked. I always collect my rents on the thirty-second day of the month and this is the thirty-

second day of the month in Fairyland." "Fairyland!" cried Nick. "Are we going to Fairyland?" "Tush!" said Mister Tingaling. "Of course we are. Isn't the meadow, and the garden and the whole

world Fairyland in the spring?"

FLAPPER FANNY SOUS

KING BASEBALL

Games in Eight Cities.

Local Sport Chatter

Joe Stratton's All-Manchester Girl's bowling team will take the alleys at Murphy's tonight against the Rogers Recreation team which hails from the Hardware City. The Rogers girls whipped the locals in New Britain earlier this season by a fifteen pin margin and the locals hope to square accounts.

The annual election of officers of Cheney Brothers Athletic Association supplimented by a classy fourbout smoker will be held tomorrow evening at Cheney hall and a real exciting evening is looked forward

The local High school baseball team is working out daily in preparation for its first game of the season which will be played Saturday, May 1, against Middletown High at the McKee street stadium.

So far the Shamrocks and C. B. A. A. are the only local amateur baseball clubs that have shown any real inclination to have a ball team this season. However, it is understoodt he St. Mary's will blossom out with one of the strongest clubs it has ever sported.

The Washington Trip party from the local High school will probably witness the Syracuse-Cornell regatta during their trip. The itinerary has the local party scheduled to pass the scene of the race about the same hour it starts.

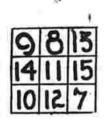
The High school track team is working out steadily under the guidance of Coach Wigren. A tough slate confronts them with the opening match against Chapman Tech, of New London.

Colorado doubles its population in summer through tourists.

A PUZZLE A DAY

I am composed of ten letters. Each letter is numbered consecutively from 1 to 10. My 7, 1 and 3 form a wooden club; my 3, 4, 5 and 10, a heavy volume; my 9, 1, 3 and 10, tardy; my 7, 4, 8 and 9, a pus tumor; my 9, 4, 6 and 5, weaver's frame; my 9, 2, 3 and 10, a pear-shaped musical instrument: my 5, 6 and 7, a crowd; my 5, 2, 9

What am I? Last puzzle answer.



den at Mr. Burbank's flower farm. The middle bed was planted with purple seeds and numbered eleven. other eight varieties of seeds in a different bed. By this arrangement every row of three numbers as a different total. There are cross, and two diagonal. 9 plus 14 us 10 equals 33; 8 plus 11 plus equals 31; 13 plus 15 plus 7 quals 35; 9 plus 8 plus 13 equals 0: 14 plus 11 plus 15 equals 40; 10 plus 12 plus 7 equals 29; 9 plus plus 7 equals 27; 13 plus 11 lus 10 equals 34. A variant of this

OPENING DAY



WHY all the shouting, why all the joy?
The town's gone plain cuckoo all right. Why all the glee And hi-lar-i-ty,

Has somebody won a big fight? WHY all the gladness, why all the mirth?
You don't know, well list while I say— The season's here

That's why all the cheer,

Today's the OPENING DAY!

Athletics, two of the eading Amer | the East. ican League contenders, will hold forth. The Senate has declared a secess for the occasion in order that Vice-President Dawes may be present to throw out the first ball. This honor usually is reserved for President Coolidge but he was forced to absent himself from the game owing to the recent death of his father.

Polo Grounds this afternoon.

Upward of a quarter million

the World Series.

The Herald sports department held?-F. R. W. will gladly publish all scores of juvenile baseball ames this season and will furnish score sheets but these sheets must be filled out ac- S. W curately. All names and figures must be easily readable and the totals of the summary must be compiled accurately. It is also necessary to state where and when the games are played. Otherwise, it will be impossible for The Herald to print the

Pilots Crew



He's captain of the Columbia varfans will witness the opening sity crew this season and hopes to games in the various cities, with lead the Blue and White to one of the New York Giants and Brook- the most successful campaigns it largest turnout. It is likely that has enjoyed in years. Besides bemore than 45,000 will crowd the ing a crack oarsman, Wiberg also starred on the Columbia football Another sizable throng is expected at Griffith Stadium, Washington where the Senators and ed him as one of the best tackles in

What was the outcome of the out between Paul Berlenbach and King Solomon in New York last

fall?-F. G. T. Berlenbach wor kayo in ninth. When will the Penn relays be

April 23-24. How many runs did Cuyler of the Pirates score last season?-

Cuyler scored 144. How many hits did Walter Johnson allow in the game he blanked Mickey Walker, champion. Liston, certain amount of natural depreciathe Pirates last fall?-R. T. Y.

What's the date of the Kentucky Derby race this year?-F. G. R. May 15.

St. Louis and Chicago, waged a great fight for double-play honors in the American League last season.

*Washington finally won with 166. St. Louis turned in 164 and Chicago 162. Washington was high, despite the fact it played two games, less than its rivals.

The poorest record was made by Detroit. The Cobblers in 156 tilts, chalked up but 143 two-ply killings. The lowly Boston Red Sox tied with the Yankees for fourth place.

AFTER TITLE



SAILOR LISTON

Welterweight battler of Los Angeles who hopes to display his fistic ability in the effete east shortly. who is under the management of

RUMOR SAYS THAT JACK KEARNS HAS LEONARD BOUT ARRANGED May Match Benny

of \$200,000 Made to Champion.

(BY DAVIS J. WALSH)

New York, April 13 .- Jack Kearns, that famous collector of rare and well-done coins, will arrive in town this morning, hard upon the heels of the annual rumor of the present week but everyone is entitled to his own opinion on that point.

Anyhow, they have the Leonard-Walker welterweight championship match on the stove again and Kearns is supposed to pour oil on the troubled flames.

Money Talks They say he plied Benjamin with a lot of slick, city talk when both were in California recently and it now is intimated that the young man is about ready to forget maternal objections and remember that he once held a title that was worth rather serious money. In brief, the story is that he has decided to take the match, at least \$200,000 in cash money and perhaps a punch on the nose. Rickard intimated as much today when he declared he had reason to believe that Leonard would break down and confess his disinclination to ignore all that unchaperoned money. Richard seldom talks out of turn. He probably has the match in the bag, provided it ever gets beyoud an oratorical contest. No Change in Situation

It still stands much as it was several years ago when Leonard's retirement threw the thing out of He's angling for a match with the window and into the ash can. A tion might have been expected in view of the fact that Walker defi-Jimmy Ray, is highly thought of on nitely has gone back and Leonard the west coast, and many experts hardly can be as good as he was, predict a great ring future for him. after two years in the camphor.

However, as long as the Bronz has buttonhole makers and Broadway its cloak and suit men, a Mickey Walker - Offer Leonard match will be worth at least a half million dollars at any

There is, in fact, only two things that can kill the goose prior to the laying of the golden egg. First, Leonard may decide to remain, as is. Second, Walker may be knocked off by Pete Latzo in a title match at Scranton, Pa., in May. Some good judges or boxing regard this as being far from an implausible contingency.

Either of these developments would break Jack Kearns' heart, if any. He already has lost one chamthat Benny Leonard soon will an-In fact, he is doing his earnest best nounce that he has retired from re- to overcome Dempsey's defection tirement, so to speak. It may be by shouting Napoleon Dorval into only a coincidence that Leonard the title. In announcing his impendalso is due in town before the end ing arrival, he refers to Dorval as "the next heavyweight champion and the man who demands a match with Harry Wills."

This may be swallowed very readily with tincture of applesauce.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At New York-Jack Bernstein. former junior lightweight champion, outpointed Tony Vaccarelli, ten rounds.

Carl Duane, bantamweight, won from George Balduc, ten rounds. At Scranton, Pa.—Louis (Kid) Kaplan, featherweight champion, received the decision over Mike

Chapin, Scranton, ten rounds. At Syracuse, N. Y .- Referee Mike Hyla declared the fight between Dave Shade, of California, and Frank Moody, of Wales, "no contest" at the end of the fifth round. Both boxers had been warned repeatedly for stalling. At Buffalo, N. Y.—Solly See-man, New York lightweight,

knocked out Ray Romney, Niagara Falls, in the seventh round. At Pittsburgh, Pa.-George Levine of New York outpointed Jack

Zivic, Pittsburgh welterweight, ten-

STRICKEN DUMB.

"You say Cohen was so badly injured that he lost his speech?" "Yes, both his arms were brok-

The word "swing" implies an action that is smooth and regular, and calls to mind the movement to and a pendulum. This smooth rythmical movement is what the beginner must try to acquire, and to do so, she must look upon her arms as an extension of the shaft of the club. The club-head is going to do the actual hitting of the ball, and it is to be propelled by a twisting action of the body.

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by Fontaine Fox





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ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. Louis Luethi of Grant, Mich., who has been spending the past week with her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Slater of Hudson street, left today for a visit with her daughter in Brattleboro, Vt.

Herbert W. Robb of Center street and his little daughter Jeanne are both ill with the grip.

cert will be held at the Manchester must be around the corner when dations at the local hotels. Community clubhouse this evening. robins are seen here.

The monthly meeting of Hose the fire headquarters Thursday Bond, Hartford, this evening.

club will meet tomorrow afternoon made a splendid appearance, as with Mrs. Robert Carter of Benton usual and play if their new selec-

Robins in goodly numbers have been seen in the Center park this A rehearsal of the Old Folks' con- cool the days are warm and spring

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A number of the members of the Company, No. 2, of the North End local Shrine club, with their wives, fire department will take place at will attend the Shrine ball at Hotel

The members of the Center Flute band paraded up and down The Electa Eastern Star Whist Main street last evening. They

With the Methodist conference over Manchester is g .tting back to normalcy after a week of taking week. Although the nights are care of hundreds of visitors, One is able once more to get accommo-

> The white mice craze that swept the country some years ago seems to have struck the town. Auto owners are using them as pets. A number were seen seated on steering wheels in the South End last

> Free radio concerts are heard nightly in the South End. Radio dealers always have a machine hooked up evenings and so arranged that the passerby may stop and listen to the lecture and concerts.

> Miss Louise Pallier of 14 Middle Turnpike west, is confined to her home with a slight attack of

Joseph Emonds, Jr. has returned to the Worcester Polytechnic Institute after spending a week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emonds of Woodland

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 the Women's Missionary society of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a meeting in the church. The speaker will be Mrs. Emy Evald of Chicago. There will also be special music

A son, William Post Robertson. 3d, was born this morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Robertson, Jr. of 106 Main street.

Russell Post has moved his family from the Midland apartments to his father's house on Hudson street.

Special meetings are being held every evening this week at the Gospel hall on Center street, James McCullough, formerly of Belfast, Ireland is the speaker at these services which will be held every evening except Saturday at 7:45. A cordial invitation is extended to

Mrs. Lucius Foster, Mrs. Beatrice Clark, Mrs. Esther Pickles and Paul olquardson will motor over to Windsor Locks this evening to attend the supper and meeting of Windsor Locks Chapter, O. E. S., when the grand officers will pay

COMMUNITY CLUB TO GIVE OL DFOLKS' CONCERT

The Manchester Community club are planning an Old Folks concert to be held at the Harding school on Wednesday April 21. Mrs. R. K. Anderson is heading the musical features assisted by Miss Mary Mc-Guire. The event promises to be an unusual treat for the lovers of the old time songs of years ago.

Maurice Wallen, tenor, will be an added soloist on the program. Mr. Wallen needs no introduction to the Manchester public and his appearance alone should be more than assurance of a fine evening's

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COUNTRY CLUB TO HOLD Fewer Autos A DANCE ON SATURDAY

Members to Enjoy Chicken.Pie Supper First- To Be Month-

Club will be in the nature of a the number last year. supper dance to be held next Satur- "It cannot be the weather," said day evening at the club house. will have a chicken pie supper about the same last year. We ex-

At a recent meeting of the com- are only running the cars on Sunmittee a program of activities was day to save expenses. outlined including a monthly affair treasure hunt which is rather an in- are very few in comparison." novation but at the same time sure to be successful. Another will be a bridge party alternating perhaps with a supper dance. It was proposed that each Thursday afternoon and evening will be an open day at the club house with some one of the committee in charge. Light refreshments will be served

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This Year Than Last, Is Report

Gasoline stations all over town are reporting a dropping off of the number of cars being used at this The April party of the Country time of the year compared with

a garage man last evening, "for as The entertainment committee I remember it, the weather was ready promptly at seven o'clock. pected that many more cars would 27 Brainard Pl. Phone 2030-2 All members attending are especial- be used after April 1 but we have y requested to be on hand at that been disappointed. "It might be that the owners

"Last year at this time such as the coming supper dance. streets were filled with cars but One party will take the form of a now even on business nights, there

EASTERN STAR SOCIAL

A social and entertainment will follow the regular business meeting of Temple Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, tomorrow evening in Odd Fellows hall. Vocal solos will be given by

Fred Reichard and Mrs. Clarence Bissell, readings by Mrs. Ruby Thresher, piano selections by Mis-Daisy Robinson. A letter will also be read by Past Matron Bertha Keeney, received recently from Past Matron Ethel Davis who is now in Lakeland, Florida. It will tell of the work done by Palm Chapter of that place. Following the program games will be enjoyed under the management of Mrs. Luiu Bidwell, Mrs.

Mabel Taylor, Mrs. Annie John-son, Mrs. Florence Horton, Mrs. Clara Muller and Mrs. Ethel Carter. Refreshments will be served and a silver collection taken. Salads, Sandwiches, Cakes, Chapters who are living in town are cordially invited to this meeting and social.

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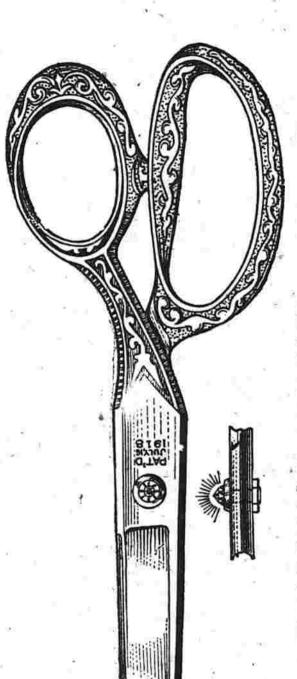
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