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MASONS WILL

BUILD TEMPLE

IMMEDIATELY

Changes Before Starting.

Manchester Lodge of Masons last

immediately. Architect's

night decided definitely to start

drawings and contractors' figures

have been before the building com-

the building will be two stories high

and will be of red brick with cast

stone trimming. The temple will

face on East Center street and

when completed and furnished it is

estimated that it will cost approxi-

There were but two bidders, the

the Industrial Construction

Two Bidders.

company of Hartford. The local

concern was the lower bidder and

in all probability will be awarded

the contract. However, no papers

have yet been signed and will not

The building committee proposes

be for possibly a week or ten days

to make some slight changes in the

present plans and the architect,

Walter Arnold of Meriden, has

promised to put his whole force on

the new plans and have them ready

First Floor.

for the more formal occasions.

100 Years Old.

effort will be made to have the

ceremony of laying the cornerstone

at that time. This will in no way

hinder the progress of the build-

idly and today is the largest frater-

nal organization in town. It has

been without a home since 1913

when the Masonic hall building was

partially destroyed by fire. Since

that time the Masons have met in

The site for the proposed Temple

is without doubt by far the best

building site in Manchester and

commands a fine view in all direc-

Manchester Lodge has grown rap-

ing, however.

Odd Fellows hall.

ten days.

mately \$130,000.

building operations, on a new Tem-

Classified Advertising on Page 6

BROAD GOODS

800 Men Affected.

The Broad Goods Weaving De-

out officially by Austin Cheney,

head of the department today. In

his statement to The Herald, Mr.

Cheney said his expectations were

that the slack period would not ex-

Nothing Serious

There is nothing serious about the

curtailment of working time at the

department. It is simply the slack

time of the year for silk goods. The

Broad Goods Weaving Department

has been operating five days and a

Affects 800 Workers

The curtailment order will affect

eight hundred employes in the four-

teen departments which come under

the head of the Broad Goods Weav-

ing. Some of these are located in

the Ribbon mill and the Yarn I e

in addition to those in the Broad

Good Weaving department proper.

Not Worrying

The majority of the employees af-

fected are not worrying much over

losing the half-day's pay. It will

afford the men extra time to work

an important item in cutting down

living expenses in Manchester.

NORGE MAKES 600

Amundsen Dirigible Flies

Fifty Mile Speed.

from London in Night at

Oslo, Norway, April 14- The

norge, Captain Amundsen polar

dirigible, arrived here from Pul-

ham, England at 1:15 this after-

The norge left Pulham at 11:40

last night and made the trip of

approximately 600 miles by air

li-2 in twelve and a half hours, al-

owing for difference in time be-

ween England and Norway. The

ship averaged a speed of fifty

Norge expressed complete satisfac-

tion with the way the craft be-

explained that the dirigible could

have made much better time if she had not encountered fogs and

It is the pian of the commander

of the Norge to remain here only

for a short time, possibly contin-

Weather Urges Flight

Copenhagen, April 14-The me-

terological institute forecasts un-

fr.orable weather approaching

Scandinavia. In view of this fore-

may only remain at Oslo for a few

hours, hastening on to Leningrad

GET FACTORY PAYROLL

Indiana Harbor, Ind., April 14 .-

United States mail truck driver,

was kidnapped and three sacks of

registered mail believed to have

contained . portion of the Inland

Steel company's payroll, were

stolen early today by two armed

Although postal officials were

unable to estimate the amount of

loot taken, it is feared several par-

cels contained thousands of dollars.

Frank Watson, of this city,

to find better weather.

KIDNAP MAIL DRIVER

uing to Leningrad tomorrow.

hazy weather.

Commander Nobile of

WEAVERS GO

HUBBY WITH SLIPPER Nutley, N. J., April 14 .- Mrs. Catherine Ross, young and at-tractive, was held for the Grand Jury charged with beating her husband with her satin slipper. Ross charged that his son, a boy in his 'teens, held him while

with the slipper.

IS HELD FOR BEATING

Decide to Go Ahead With Plans-Contract Not Yet RADIO BURGLAR IN **NET OF BASEBALL** Awarded— To Make Few

Mrs. Ross fractured his nose

Ex-Convict, Caught at Polo Grounds, Confesses to Killing of Police Officer.

mittee for some time and the local New York, April 14-Paul fraternity has been conducting a Emanuel Hilton, "radio burglar," drive among its members for funds and confessed "cop killer," today faces a quick trip to the electric ceed two months. to finance the project. Last flight's action gives the committee authorchair for a six dollar job.

ity to go ahead, and, although the He was captured yesterday afternoon as he was about to enter building contract has not yet been awarded, it probably will be within the Polo grounds to witness the first game of the baseball season According to the present plans there.

Hilton admitted he received only six or eight dollars each for stolen expensive radio sets he disposed of, according to police. He told how he shot and killed Policeran Arthur Kenny, who interrupted his "business." He aleo confessed to shooting Detectives Frank Donnelly and Charles Mc-Carthy, police said.

Manchester Construction company. Fiction Alias "radio burglar", who favored the alias of Frank Merriwell, fictional hero, has a passion baseball and prides himself being quick on the trigger." Hilton pulled a gun on the detectives who discovered him at the Polo grounds and was subdued after a battle. He came from

Providence to see the game. It was Hilton's love of baseball that led to his arrest. The "radio burglar" won prison fame at Elwithin a week. They will then be mira reformatory as a star third submitted to the building commitbaseman on the convict team. His tee and if accepted the contract will capture was due to the unflagging detective work of two youthful police sleuths, James A. Pyke and

The first floor will be devoted to William Jackson. The two detectives deduced that a banquet hall and social rooms and on this floor a small lodge room will Hilton, from his reputation in be provided for. The main lodge prison as a baseball "fan" would hall will be on the second floor. Its attend the opening big league dimensions will be about 70 by 50 game in the city. Guarded Entrances feet. This will give ample room

Every entrance to the Polo grounds was covered, with Pyke William Knoffa, president of the Manchester Construction company and Jackson selecti- the entrance stated this morning that while he near the third base position, Hilwas informed his company was the ton's old job on his prison outfit. Sure enough, he came, lower bidder, no papers had been Jackson and Detective George signed. However, he felt confident he would receive the contract, and Chicquette surrounded him. Hilif so will be ready to go ahead with ton's hands flashed to his gun. the work just as soon as the papers With the aid of blackjacks he was finally subdued.

Hilton said he only shot the policeman "to get away" and didn't Manchester Lodge will be one read anything in the newspaper's miles an hour during the trip. hundred years old next October. Mt except the "funnies." so did not is planned to observe this anniver- know that Policeman Kenny had sary in a fitting manner and an died.

He said he specialized in steal- haved on her voyage, and it was ing radio sets because he "liked

FOIL ATTEMPT TO GET SAWS TO WHITTEMORE

Jail Officials Find Blades in Package of Stationery Sent cast it is believed that the Norge to Slayer by Mail.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 14 .- An attempt to smuggle hacksaw blades in to Richard Reese Whittemore, awaiting trial at the jail on charges of murder, first degree, in connection with the Bank of Buffalo holdup and murder, was frustrated

early today. The mail man delivered a package at the jail office addressed to-Whittemore. On it were five 'twocent stamps. The package had been mailed in Buffalo. As is usual in such circumstances, the package was opened by Jailer Leib. It contained a supply of writing paper

Investigating further, Leib found two hack saw blades, broken in half, in one of the envelopes. In the package was this note: "Rich-fondest regards and best

wishes. J. N. and M." Jail officials are trying to determine if the whole thing was a hoax or a serious attempt to help Whittemore to freedom. They declared it had every earmark of being a serious attempt. There were no marks on the package to aid in tracing its source.

FALL RIVER BLAZE

menaced the business section of this city, threatening to repeat the confi-ation of 1915, ruined Baptist Temple, a church landmark, and a two and a half story brick business block in front of and the other is to liquidate the the church on South Main street today. Loss is estimated from \$100,000 to \$150,000.

TREASURY BALANCE.

States Treasury balance as of April Mrs. Hingste was shot and killed 12: \$461,094,027.97. as she slept

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1926. .

Sherwood McCreery Wins SIX DEAD AS

ON FIVE DAYS Sherwood McCreery, 14 years old, a bright, freckle-faced, sandy haired lad, wins the Herald's trip to a big league ball game. Sher-**Austin Cheney Expects That** wood lives at 30 High street and It Will Not Last Longer he picked Ty Cobb as his lavorite ball player. His father, George he picked Ty Cobb as his favorite McCreery, is a silk worker. Than Two Months--About

Billy Evans, famous American League umpire, informed the Herald that his choice for winner among the 77 local entrants was the 200 word story about Ty Cobb written by Sherwood. Ty Cobb was the Manchester boys' favorite partment of Cheney Brothers will ball player and Sherwood wrote the operate on a five-day a week basis best story about Ty. commencing this week, it was given,

Ty Local Winner. Walter Johnson in the American league and Rogers Hornsby in the National league were the boys' favorites in the nation-wide contest, and so a Manchester boy had little chance of winning the big contest simply because the local winners had to be chosen from the boys who wrote about Ty Cobb, in accordance with the rules of the contest.

Edwin Marshall, a 10 year old boy, living in Springfield, Ill., won the contest among the Walter Johnson writers and Alfred Dornheim, 14 years old, of Scranton, Pa., won the Rogers Hornsby contest. Both these boys were present yesterday at the respective games in which Johnson and Hornsby played and presented them with silver cups. May Meet Him.

Sherwood McCreery has not yet informed the Herald what big league game in either New York or Boston he wants to see, but if he wants to see his favorite American leaguer, Ty Cobb, arrangements will be made in New York to have him meet the Georgie Peach per-A Herald representative in their gardens which have come

Sherwood's prize winning story TY COBB.

phant. Nothing can ever shake his marvelous confidence. "Far beyond all the rest Ty Cobb of. His record for the season of The local man w

ture to shoot against. "On Cobb's physical side his strong, wiry body knows both speed. long, hard years of almost constant training. His brain and muscles work together with most constant work together with most perfect team play upon any field.

"The passing of twenty-one years has never checked his ambition to He has led the American league nine years in succession. "Ty Cobb practiced the famous hook slide hour after hour for days at a time. He practiced batting after the other players had left the park. He has a batting average of over .400.

"Cobb has the natural stuff to start with, but it was long, hard, intelligent practice which developed his ability. This is Ty Cobbambition, determination, concentration on the job, clean living, the ca-

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BERGDOLL ACQUITTED

Told Court He Was Victim of driven by De Martino, was bound Engaged to Girl.

Mosbach, April . 14. - Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, American draft dodger, was tonight acquitted of charges of having committed an offense against a young girl, Miss Friedel Schmitt, of Heldelberg.

Bergdoll opened his testimony SKELLY CASE CLOSED, with a general denial of the charge and declared that it is "the third ruse adopted by Americans to have me ousted from Germany.' The former Philadelphian de

clared that his American enemies hope that he will be deported from Germany and can be brought back to the United States to complete his sentence for draft dodging. Bergdoll testified that he met Friedsel Schmitt, on whose behalf murder case is closed." the charges against him have been brought, in 1922. They became engaged and he had an honest intengagement was oroken "for reasons cated. attributable to the girl."

Miss Schmitt is sixteen and half years old. In his previous appearances something of a hero but in case he attracts little attention.

Herald's Baseball Contest HERRIN HATRED

Anti-Klan Feud in N. E. BANKS RATE Day Excitement.

In the morgue are the bodies of six men-victims of a pitched battle fought in the streets during an election here yesterday. Four other men lis seriously wounded in

The fuedists are of two factions. Klansmen and anti-Klansmen. After a truce of 14 months, yesterday's disturbance broke with a sud denness that rocked the city and sent un-allied citizens scurrying to their homes for safety. "arts at Polls

Furnished with a vague descrip- partial to its side. When John Klux Klan forces, challenged

"My favorite American league | Ricci has been living here about Guard, who had been detailed to ball player is Ty Cobb, the trium- six months. He is married and has keep an eye on the troublesome county. and reported it quiet.

has made more hits, scored more by the Lawrence authorities, Ricci as he stood in front of his garage. runs, and stolen more bases than is accused of a serious crime by a He was wounded but crawled to the garage and baricaded the door. A few minutes later four r n with a machine gun mounted in their automobile drove by and riddled the garage with bullets. They then drove out of town.

> 32 National Guardsmen from Car-"dale moved them into Herrin 'trucks and posted them about the mith garage.

> of Klansmen were gathered. tally wounded. Their companions opened fire on the raiders and two of them fell from the car dead. Another was mortally wounded. The small company of guardsmen was then divided into squads

during the night. Quiet Night morning.

Sizemore: Klansman; Noble Weaver, anti-Klansman; Deputy Sheriff Briggs, anti-Klansman.

Alleged Confession of a Man Named Dudding.

So the state's attorney's office here today met reports that a confessed murderer of Officer James tion of marrying her, but the en- Skelly, of New Britain, has been lo-

> E. E. Dudding, of Washington, credited with having asked Attorsays has confessed to the Skelley

FLAMES AGAIN

(TEN PAGES)

Bloody County Flashes Into New War in Election

Herrin, Ill., April 14- The neavy tramp of National Guardsmen echoed anew in the streets of Herrin today following the latest revival of warfare that has earned for this county the name of "Bloody Williamson." An ominous quiet prevails today but an order placing the city under martial law will be issued at the first threat of trouble.

The trouble started at the polls. The race for sheriff has been unusually bitter, each faction trying to elect the man who would be Smith, alleged leader of the Ku number of Italians' votes, an anti-

One citizen, sensing the danger of the situation, summoned Major Robert Davis of the National

An hour later Smith was shot 25,000 population.

Guardsmen Called Major Davis hastily summoned

Raiders entered the town from he opposite side. They drove past the Masonic temple, a polling place, in front of which a number A volley of shots were fired into the crowd. Three men fell, mor-

pany of Cairo munidamen arrived

The town remained quiet this The dead are: Ben Sizemore Klansman; Harland Ford, Klansman; Alderman Mack Sizemore, Klansman and brother of Ben A. Treadway, anti-

Smith was shot through the neck and is expected to recover.

REV. R. E. WAITT MAY **NOT GO TO PROVIDENCE**

Rev. Russell E. Waltt, former associate pastor at the South Methodist Episcopal church here, may not accept the appointment given him by the New England Southern was assigned to the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church in Providence, R. I.

Mr. Waitt was undecided whether he would accept the Providence pulpit yesterday when talking to Herald man. The salary of the pastorate in Rhode Island \$1900 it is said.

GORDON HIGHLANDER OFFICER MURDERED

Lieut. MacFie, Quebec Hotel Man, Found Dead in the Lachine Canal.

Montreal, April 14.-Murder was believed by the police to have been the cause of the death of Lieut. Fred MacFie, a former officer in the First Battalion. Gordon Highlanders, whose body was discovered in the Lachine canal yesterday. The body was identified today through a right arm amputation, the result of a wound received on the battle-

Robbery was thought to have Mr. Chase from interfering with through keyholes." been the motive of the crime. the sale of the April issue of the That type of enforcement, An-Macrie, owner of a hotel at Star- | Mercury. mand, Que., was on a visit to this | Recently the April Issue of the | Then Reed explained to Anday afternoon with a large sum of mails by the postal authorities at money in his pockets.

ENGLISH LADY'S MAID ANDREWS FOR WAS BOY AND CROOK Birmingham, Eng., April 14-Joseph Luckman, aged eighteen, **BEER SOLD BY** after working for some time as a "lady's maid" in London, was hauled into court here on

charges of masquerading as a

woman and of housebreaking

AS SAFEST OF ALL

Only Three Failures in Two

Years Against Total o

1389 in the United States.

Washington, April 14. - The

unusually large number of bank

failures in the country during 1924

and 1925, a period in which the

country as a whole was riding on a

wave of prosperity, was attributed

by the Federal Reserve Board today

to the sections where the failures

A total of 1,389 banks, involv-

ing deposits of about \$386,344,000

went to the wall in the two-year

period, 612 of the failures failing

In New England and the East,

ing wealth is located, there were

but twenty-one bank failures, with

deposits of \$14,748,000. In these

two districts, there is only one bank

Safest in Country

New England states led the na-

tion in the solvency of their bank-

ing operations, but three failures

Eighteen eastern state banks,

with deposits of \$10,845,000, col-

there were fifty-three failures with

\$15,164,000 deposits, and in the

midwest 1,003 failures involving

ures were in towns of less than

Colonel's Wife May Testify;

Officer Says Butler Direct-

Marine Base, San Diego, Calif.,

April 14-With the possibility

that both the accused and his beau

tiful wife might take the witness

Providing counsel for the col-

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CONTROL IN NEW BRITAIN

tion in Very Close Contest.

New Britain, April 14.-The Re-

publicans returned to control of the

New Britain city government yes-

terday, their candidate for mayor,

had been in power for four years.

Boston, April 14-Henry L.

Mencken, editor of the American

Mercury, won a victory in federal

denied a motion by Mr. Chase to

Judge Morton then granted a

dismiss an action brought by Mr.

Washington.

and a veteran of the world war.

MENCKEN IS GRANTED

administr aehsaosuawtnbiho

REPUBLICANS REGAIN

Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler.

Ninety-six per cent. of the

WILLIAMS TRIAL

ed Testimony.

having occurred in that district

with deposits of \$2,903,000.

deposits of \$293,000,000.

to 7,300 of population.

occurred being "overbanked."

in 1925.

Dry Chieftain Frankly States Belief It Would Aid Temperance and Help Enforcement.

PRICE THREE CENTS

GOVERNMENT

Washington, April 14.-General. Lincoln C. Andrews, who for a year has wrestled with the job of enforcing prohibition, created a sensation at the capitol today when he frankly told the Senate prohibition committee that he favored a system of governmental control and sale of beer as an aid in enforcement of the eighteenth amendment.

The dry chieftain said he favored sale of beer as an aid to temperance as well as to prohibition en-

"Do you believe it would be an aid to enforcement if a non-intoxicating beverage like beer could be sold and distributed by the government, without having a return of the saloons?" asked Senator where most of the country's bank-! Reed.

> Noncommital On Wine "It probably would be an aid to aw enforcement," Andrews replied, but the means of the government controlling distribution would be

> Pressed for an answer on the sale f wine, Andrews declined to commit himself.

The American people are overwhelmingly in favor of modifying the Volstead law, Col. Julian Codman, of Boston told the committee lapsed while on the Pacific coast in summing up the "wet" side of the controversy. In substantiation of his claim.

Col. Codman put into the record the various newspaper polls taken in months, which showed approximately a three to one majority against prohibition as it is now constituted. In these polls, he said, 2,-145,848 persons voted for modification; as against 697,083 who op-

Still On Exhibition

NEARING ITS END The hearing was given a real 'wet" atmosphere by a still, which had been set up in the middle of the room. The apparatus included a bigcopper wash boiler, copper coils and a heavy iron-bound cask.

All it needed was a fire and the mash to go into action. After Codman had read the polls into the record, he cited statements by Dr. William H. Robey, of Boston, and Dr. Hugh Barr Gray, of Washington, telling how the number of alcoholic patients had increased in

General Andrews was then recalled to the stand. "Do Believe It"

"Your opinion is that, in view stand, Col. Alexander Williams of the bad quality of hard liquors and placed about the town. A com- | today launched the final stages of | now being sold, if a healthy beer his defense at his court martial on could be manufactured-a beer drunkenness charges preferred by that is non-intoxicating in fact with the average person—and distributed by the government under onel decided to place neither the regulations and not allowed to be accused or Mrs. Williams on the sold in saloons, public places or stand. The defense was expected drunk on the premises, the people to concentrate its attack against would take to drinking that sub-Gen. Butler in an attempt to break s'tute beer instead of the vile lidown the general's testimony that quors now sold," inquired Senator Reed in the course of Andrew's ta-"mony. "You think the sale of such beer would be an aid to temperance and should aid you in suppresing bootlegging?"

"T An believe it." General Andrews said firmly. "You also believe that if there were open saloons, for sale of heer and wines, they might be used as a cover by which proprietors could Gardner C. Weld Defeats slip their customers illicit whis-Mayor Paonessa for Re-elec- ky?" Reed and that would increase your difficulties?"

Gets One Still in Ten "I think so," replied Andrews. 'It would be disastrous." Andrews also shocked dry mem-

bers of the committee by declaring his "gents were unable to cap-Gardner C. Weld, defeating Mayor ture more than "one in ten" of the A. M. Paonessa, Democrat, by a private stills now being operated plurality of 213, the vote being in the houses of American citizens. 6,695 to 6,482. The Democrats He dec'ared he had instituted a new policy, however, of making Mayor-elect Weld is a banker, 36 his men concentrate on "big years old, a native of New Britain game" instead of on home brew-

Andrews declared the day of invading homes without search war-"Has the, day passed when pro-

hibition agents, without warrants can break down the doors of private dwellings with axes, hold up people with guns and make ar-rests?" asked Reed. "Has that Editor Wins in a Federal rests?" asked Reed. Court Though P. O. Bars Out day really passed?"

Seeks Respect for Law "I want to restore respect for the federal law," Andrews added. "I thought we could accor that first by showing a respect for court today in his battle with J. the law ourselves and by sticking Frank Chase, secretary of the close to the law."
Watch and Ward society.
Federal Judge James M. Morton beer after he had Andrews advocated the sale of

beer after he had been question at length about stills in private homes. Reed asked him reper edly about his "snooping, spying agents, who smell around cellars, temporary injunction restraining look under windows and peep

drews declared, has gone. city. He left a local hotel Sun- Mercury had been barred from the drews and the audience how to

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FLAPPER FANNY

COMES OUT

We think so much of Flapper Fanny that we're bringing her out on the front page to get acquainted with the Manchester folks who don't already know

Here She Is ! -



Some people jump out of the frying pan into the ire.

SEMINOLE ESTATES

bandits.

Hartford, April 14-The fate of the Seminole Estates Corporation, a Florida real estate development in which many people in Hartford and Manchester have invested money, is to be decided at a special shareholders' meeting in Flori-Fall River, April 14-Fire that da on April 23, according to announcement here today. Shareholders here say that two suggestions will be acted upon at the meeting: one is to secure ex-

tra funds from the shareholders,

corporation.

WIFE SLAYER SUICIDE Hoboken, N. J., April 14- Ernest Hingste, taxi driver sought in connection with the murder of his wife, Jennie, 29 at North Bergen committed suicide in a restaurant

-Elite Studio Phot Sherwood McCreery

LOCAL MAN HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE

Wanted by Lawrence, Mass., Police- Is Married and Has Two Children.

rence, Mass., police Sargeant Wilwill be in New York next week and liam Barron yesterday arrested Klan precinct worker struck him will try to complete arrangements Alexander Ricci, of 42 Maple street. in the face. A fight ensued but A Lawrence policeman came here was quelle 1. later and took him back to that

> two children and worked at th Lydall & Foulds paper mill. According to the word sent here

The local man when first arrest-1926 will be just that much more ed denied that he was the man for some struggling rival of the fu- sought but later admitted it.

FROM CRASH AT GRADE

South Wethersfield Man Killed, Companion Critically Injured in Crossing Accident.

Wethersfield, April 14-One man was killed and another probably fatally injured when a work train on the Valley branch of the New Haven road today struck an automobile at the South Wethersfield grade crossing.

Joseph Tally, 55, of South Wethersfield, was almost instantly killed, while Salvatore De Martino, 45, of Rocky Hill, suffered a fracture of the skull and probable internal injuries. He is in Hartford

The train was headed down the IN GERMAN TRIAL The train was headed down the Valley track and reached the South Wethersfield crossing at twenty miles an hour. The automobile, American Plot- Had Been for Middletown. The automobile was carried about 500 yards before the train could be stopped. W. H. Ford, of New Haven, was conductor, and J. A. Leach, of

Hartford, engineer of the train.

D. C., a federal parole officer, is ney-General Sargent what to do the limelight, Bergdoll has been concerning a man who Dudding

Coolidge's Breakfast Syrup to Come From Own Maples

syrup crop will not be large nor particularly good.

from the President, starting his tapping, and said the first syrup would go to the President.

SAYS ATTY. ALCORN Office Will Not Comment on conference on Monday, Mr. Waitt

Hartford, April 14 .- "The Skelly

PLYMOUTH, Vt., April 14 .- President Coolidge will receive maple syrup for his chosen breakfast from his own grove. However, as Colonel John Coolidge had not tapped the maples for nearly thirty years, it is expected that the first year's

Lynn Cady, the young farmer who has leased the place

MCKINLEY BEATEN FOR SENATORSHIP

Loses G. O. P. Nomination to Smith in Illinois Primary; **Democrats Name Brennan**

Chicago, Ills., April 14 .- With returns little more than half tabulated, aides of Col. Frank L. Smith today proclaimed his victory for the Republican nomination for United States Senator over Senator William B. McKinley in yesterday's primaries by upwards of 100,000 majority.

McKinley late last night conceded defeat and sent his congratulations to Col. Smith.

George E. Brennan won the Democratic senatorial nomination by an overwhelming majority. After the first few precincts in Chicago had reported it became apparent that Smith would carry the

city by a huge figure. His friends place his majority in Cook county at 65,000. Smith also developed unusual strength downstate. Even in dis-

own but polled slight majorities. The nomination of Brennan, wet leader, by the Democrats, to oppose ning. Smith at the November general elections, assures a wet and dry referendum in Illinois this fall. Smith is a

anti-saloon league. May Reach 100,000 Smith's lead continued to increase as returns came in during St. Mary's Girls' Friendly society, the day and indicated that his majority will exceed 100,000 when

all votes are reported. Northern Illinois went almost solidly for Smith with large majorities, while southern Illinois counties were divided, with Smith more than holding his own.

HOUSE COMMITTEE TO

Washington, April 14-House Wets were jubilant today over the at Watkins Brothers. decision of the Alcoholic Liquor Traffic committee to hold a survey of prohibition, commencing next Tuesday.

With the Senate judiciary subcommittee finishing its work next | Walter F. Sheridan will accompany week, the wets believed the House them as far as New York on their hearings would serve to both bring trip. out new facts and keep the isssue alive against the coming elections.

PANGALOS PARDONS OR EXECUTES REBELS

Freed. Sofia Declares 200 to Southern Pines. Were Slaughtered.

Sofia, April 14.—More than 200 SURPRISE FOR participants in the Greek revolt at Salonika were killed, according to twelve survivors of the insurrection who arrived here today. Premier Pangalos, they said, personally ordered the soldlers to fire at the rebels, and to show no mercy. The party was given in honor of

The court martial had sentenced and their aides to varying terms of

ANDREWS FOR BEER

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manufacture home brew liquor. A big copper still, loaned to the committee by Andrews, was pointed to in his explanation Hotels and Restaurants

General Andrews endorsed as part of his plan the sale of beer in restaurants and hotels in connection with the serving of meals. He other places, except direct to the consumers in their homes.

The plan outlined by Andrews closely followed the Quebec system, so far as it relates to beer. In mental retail stores.

DEACONS MUST PROMISE TO KEEP OFF TOBACCO

In the Methodist Episcopal discipline it is prescribed that a person who is ordained as a deacon or an elder shall abstain from the use of tobacco.

At the annual conference which recently was held in the South Methodist church here, the Rev. Edwin Holt Hughes, Jr., son of Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of the Church, signed the clause concerning tobacco. Eugene N. Moats, another newly ordained elder, signed the

ABOUT TOWN

The American Insurance Union will hold its regular meeting to morrow evening in Tinker hall.

Miss Dorothy Chapin, who is at St. Vincent's hospital, New York, convalescing after an operation for appendicitis, will be unable to resume her duties as teacher in the Eighth district probably until the first of May.

Mary C. Keeney Tent, Daughters of Veterans, will meet tomorrow evening at the Lincoln school kindergarten. A full attendance of the members is desired as plans invincible, Smith not only held his will be made for the Memorial Day observance. A social hour will follow the business tomorrow eve-

John T. Munsie returned to his work at the Rogers Paper company dry and has been indorsed by the today after an illness with the grip.

Rehearsals are progressing favorably for the play to be given by 'The Mulberry Tree," in Cheney hall, Wednesday evening, April 21. The comedy-drama which is in three acts was written and is being directed by Miss Leila M. Church of Rockville. The cast includes nine principals as well as others who appear in the "Memories of 1868 and 1880." After the play there will be dancing with music by Al. TO HOLD BOOZE HEARING Behrend's orchestra. Tickets are being distributed by the members and reserved seats will be available

Mrs. John F. Sheridan and her daughter in law Mrs. Walter F. Sheridan, are leaving for Washington. D. C. for a stay of two weeks.

Hose and Ladder No. 1 of the South Manchester fire department was called out at 12:20 today to xtinguish a grass fire at 46 Foley street. Two 2 1-2 gallons of chem-

Mrs. Herbert F. Robertson of Syracuse, N. Y., is visiting relatives Athens Says Salonikans Are recently returned from a motor trip in town. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson

MRS. ELSIE TOURNAUD

Eighteen of the members of Manchester Camp, Royal Neighbors surprised Mrs. Elsie Tournaud at her home on Oak street last evening. Athens, April 14.—Premier Pan- Mrs. Tournaud, one of the charter galos, of Greece, announced today that he had remitted the sentences imposed by the special court mar-tial on participants in the revolt at illness. Mrs. Agnes Messier, her daughter, also a member of the the leaders of the revolt to death lodge, was apprised of the event and had tables set for a delicious luncheon of salads, chicken sand-

wiches, cake, fruit and etc. Royal Neighbor Chapin in behalf of the gathering presented Mrs. Tournaud with a handsome leather SOLD BY GOVERNMENT handbag; Mrs. Emma Bengs presented the retiring head officer of Manchester camp with a Royal Neighbors' badge and Mrs. Rachel Munsie, also in behalf of the Neigh-

bors, gave Mrs. Messier a beautiful silk scarf. Various games were played and the party broke up at a late hour.

COUNTERFEITER GANG

HIT BY TWO ARRESTS Buffalo, N. Y., April 14-With

the arrest in a raid of Anthony did not approve sale of beer in any Mancuso, "brains" of the gang, an international ring of counterfeiters was broken today, police announced.

Michael Regno also was arrested may be deported. police claiming that he had \$100:-Quebec, however, hard liquors are | 000 of Canadian and American | sold a bottle at a time at govern- counterfeit money in his possess-

He Can Only Count About 4783



Willie Brown of Los Angeles claims he has 5000 freckles. But his pet pup, Buster, can only count 4783, or thereabouts. He's just finished. The "fragile" sign on Willie's shirt is just in fun, as Willie's nickname is "Fat."

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IN CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME



The famous cherry trees along the Potomac are in bloom, attracting tourists from all parts of the country These "buds" add a bit of effect to this picture. They are, left to right, Alexia Kennedy, Bessie Yoder, Lilly Maye, and Eleanora Peake.

MANCHESTER RED MEN GO TO CITY TONIGHT

Miantonomoh Tribe, the local

Plans for the 150th anniversary night's meeting.

TWO MARINES KILLED

advised this afternoon.

clock this morning as the men were flying from Quantico to Hampton roads. Planes from Quantico were order-

GETS TWO YEARS FOR

Syracuse, N. Y., April 14.-Lee Brewer, member of a wealthy Cortland, N. Y., family, was sentenced to two to four years in Auburn Prison today when he pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the death of Louis Serio a track mender, who was struck by Brewer's automobile several months ago.

CHUCK \$8,000,000 MORE

ed at the Treasury today. President Coolidge and Budget Director H. M. Lord have approved

TELLS HEALTH SECRET

Hammond, 72, returned from Europe today with a recipe for sliding gracefully through old age. like, drink when I like and work like the devil," said the famous

was today summoned to appear before the secretary of the interior to explain how he entered Mexico. He

PROBE ON DIRIGIBLE

Washington, April 14.-A senaorial investigation into the alleged unsafe conditions of the gas cells in the navy dirigible, Los Angeles, sister ship of the Shenandoah, wrecked last fall, was demanded in a resolution introduced today by Senator Copeland, Democrat of New York.

SAYS HOSPITAL HELD

his wife was held in the Flower hospital as lien for a \$44.55 bill he couldn't pay. Louis Deutsch appealed to Magistrate Edward Well in Harlem court for aid.

The magistrate's sharp threat of summons brought answer from the hospital that the woman could

CHICAGO GAME POSTPONED.

branch of the Red Men, will go to Hartford tonight to take part in festivities under the auspices of licaogg Tribe. Six candidates for ... local tribe will be initiated by the degree team of Mohawk Tribe Torrington. Sixteen Sicaogg candidates will also be put through the degree by the Torrington war-

program which will be given on July 5 in Hartford and which Sicaogg Tribe is sponsoring are being rounded into shane and the committee will make a report at to-

IN FALL OF PLANE

Washington, April 14-Sergeants Neil W. Abbott, pilot, and Clarence B. Mix, passenger, both of the Marine Corps, were killed today when their plane crashed at Cumnor, Va., the Navy Department was

The accident occurred about 8:30

ed out to investigate the crash.

AUTOMOBILE DEATH

IN DRY LAW RATHOLE Washington, April 14 .- An additional appropriation of \$3,000,000 will be asked of Congress for prohibition enforcement, it was learn-

the supplemental appropriation. JOHN HAYS HAMMOND

New York, April 14.-John Hays "I sleep when I like, eat when

mining engineer. He didn't indicate what he drank

MEXICO WILL QUIZ ARCHBISHOP CARUANA Mexico City, April 14. - Bishop Caruana, the Apostolic delegate,

COPELAND ASKS FOR

FRENCH ARREST TWO AS SPIES FOR ITALY

Paris, April 14 .- The police today announced the arrest of two spies in Nice reported to be in the employ of the Italian government. Both were Frenchmen living in Nice. They gave their names as George Natapis, watchmaker, and Andre Procope, grocer. Both are held in custody while secret police seek higher-ups.

HIS WIFE FOR BILL

New York, April 14 .- Declaring

Wets' Counsel



Col. Julian Cadman, of Boston, counsel for the wets, is pictured here as he cross-examined Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews on prohibition enforcement before a congressional

WIFE NOT SO SURE PEGGY'LL GET HUBBY

Stanford Not Divorced Man Declares Mrs. Comstock Re Reported "Engagement." Chicago, April 14-"Maybe Peg-

gy Hopkins Joyce and Stanford E. Comstock will marry and maybe of his choice building lots but a they won't" said Mrs. Evelyn steel garden rake with packages Comstock here today when she of good garden seed attached so was asked about the couple's en- that all Mr. Gardner has to do is gagement, announced from Miami, to buy the lot and begin planting

rla., yesterday.
"You see," she smiled, "I happen to be Stanford Comstock's wife," she continued. "Mr. Comstock and I are not divorced. That is about all I care to say, except that if he attempts to issue a denial of my statement or to say anything reflecting on me, he can expect a snappy comeback."

HARTFORD MAN PAYS FOR STAMFORD TRAFFIC STUNT

Stamford, April 14 .- After state police had testified in city court here this afternoon that H. L. Roberts of Hartford, had been arrested for cutting in and out of traffic at forty miles an hour, Roberts was fined \$25 and costs by Judge Samuel Young.

Wins Hat



Laura Willis, 17, of Youngstown, when The Youngstown Telegram H. Waddell, representing the town, Announces that they have severed and representatives of the Chamber

EMERGENCY DOCTORS

Doctors Lundberg and Moran will respond to emergency calls tomorrow.

THE SPIRIT OF MAN" KIWANIAN SUBJECT

Frederick J. Corbett of Hart ford was the speaker at the Kiwanis luncheon at noon today. "The Spirit of Man" was his subject. He said man was a mystery. gress that men had made on the earth was brought out by the speaker in referring to the more prominent characters of different ages, among them Marcus Aurelius, considered the most wonderful man of his time. He was a pagan of the Roman empire in the second century but nevertheless a great character. Another great man was Pericles of the so-called Golden Age. He was an outstanding character in his time and did a lot for his people. William Shakespeare was one of the great men of the sixteenth century and Benjamin Franklin was a leader among men of the seventeenth Christ was the greatest leader

of all men and all characters. He introduced the kingdom of cleanliness. His sympathies were with the poor and oppressed, the meek

The lesson that Mr. Corbett wanted to bring to the Kiwanians was that men should be more considerate one for the other and avoid anything which will bring dissension and strife between them or cause them to war against each

Mr. Corbett proved a good speaker and held the close attention of his audience for a full half hour. William H. Gardner won the attendance prize which was given by Arthur Knofla. It wasn't one

REACHES NEW YORK

General Refuses to Discuss Prohibition As It Is Now a Political Matter.

New York, April 14.-General W. Bramwell Booth, head of the International Salvation Army, arriving here today from England, refused to comment on prohibition in the United States.

It is now a political matter and he has nothing to do with politics, he said, but added he would like to see prohibition in the United

General Booth will attend congresses of the Salvation Army here and in Chicago.

JUDGE KLETT ESTATE

IS FIXED AT \$310,997. New Britain, April 14 .- An inentory of the estate of the late Judge George W. Klett, long a well-known figure in Republican circles of Hartford county, was filed in the probate court here this afternoon The estate consists principally of local manufacturing stocks, public utilities and insurance company bonds, totaling \$310,997.31. The bulk of the estate is left to Judge Klett's widow.

AS TO GERMAN CLAIMS Washington April 14-The Senate this afternoon called on the secretary of state for a complete explanation of all negotiations with the German government concerning the repayment of German claims against the United States and the settlement of American claims against Germany. Two resolutions, sponsored by Senator King, (D. Utah), calling

for the information, were passed

without a dissenting vote.

DR. GOFF TO HEAD MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE Dr. C. W. Goff of Cheney Brothers Medical department was chosen chairman of the Memorial Day committee, at a meeting of representatives from the various patriotic organizations. Mrs. James Shearer was elected secretary. Another meeting of the committee will be held Monday evening at the School street Recreation Center at seven O., wanted a new Easter hat. So o'clock, when it is expected George

LEAGUE OF NATIONS SHOWN IN PICTURES

The premier showing of the eague of Nations Non-Partisan Association's film feature "The League in Motion Pictures" will be given in the Asylum Hill Congregational church parish house, Hart-ford, Wednesday, April 21 at 8.15. An introductory address, will be made by Miss M. T. Blauvelt,

The League of Nations is in itself one of the greatest dramas of all time. Its motivation is the conflict of human passions. It came into being as the result of the worst war in history. Its present striving is for a "happy ending" through world cooperation. This film combines polgnant-war episodes with dramatized fact of

the League's growth and achieve ments. It is powerful, absorbing and illuminationg and no lone should miss seeing it. WILLIAMS TRIAL

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NEARING ITS END

Col. Williams "staggered" about the hotel ball room and bout to fall over." That General Butler was suffering from great nervous and physical exhaustion at the time he claimed to have seen Colonel Williams "drunk and staggering" in the ballroom of the hotel was testified at the trial today.

Butler Bossed Statements. Yesterday afternoon Capt. George F. Stokes, who, said that he saw nothing in the conduct of Col. Williams at the hotel to indicate that He was brought into being, placed the latter was intoxicated, was callon the earth and had little to say ed on to explain certain apparent about his arrival here. The pro- discrepencies between his evidence and a statement filed with General Butler at the latter's orders. He explained that General Butler had rejected his first statement

> the events of the night in question, to General Butler they were handed back with the remark: Sober, Says Surgeon "You boys know what is wanted.

and required him to make another.

He also said that when officers sub-

mitted their first statements, as to

Now go back and write new state-Lieut. Commander Harold Willett, a navy surgeon, testified that in his opinion Col. Williams was not church will be present. Miss Mardrunk, but appeared to be in a normal condition. He denied that the colonel staggered.

Lodi, N. J., April 14.—The text tile workers' strike, believed to young people in the community have been shorn of violence by the who would like to take part in a wholesale arrest of leaders and imminstrel to meet at the clubhouse position of martial law, broke out Friday evening at 7:45. afresh here today when strikers picketing negro workers' homes engaged in a prolonged fistic battle with the loyal workers. One man was slashed with a razor. Eight were arrested.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

New Haven, April 14.-Frederick O. Bent, a Hartford carpenter, and Max Jacobs, a Bridgeport butcher, today filed voluntary petitions in bankruptcy in United States district court here. Bent has liabilities of \$4,026 and assets of \$579 while Jacobs' liabilities are \$1,818 and his assets are \$446.

EXPORTS FALL OFF.

Washington, April 14 .- For the consecutive month, the United States had an unfavorable trade balance in March, the Department of Commerce declared today. Imports of \$445,000,000 exceeded exports by \$70,000,000. Exports were \$79,000,000 less than March

last year.

NEW MAYFLOWER SKIPPER. Washington, April 14.-Captain Wilson Brown, jr., of New Jersey, today was appointed commander of the presidential yacht Mayflower, and naval aide to the President. He succeeds Captain Adolphus Andrews, who is a member of the merican c legation to the League of Nations preliminary disarma-

ment conference. FRENCH DIVORCE FOR

SLEEP TALK GIVE-AWAY. Paris, April 14 .- There are worried folk in France today. A magistrate in southern France has granted a divorce to a husband who charged that while his wife talked in her sleep she mentioned the name of another man. "Even though the wife did not actually commit misconduct," said the court's judgment, "she rendered herself guilty of moral misconduct by pronouncing in her sleep the name of a man other than her husband."

CHAUFFEUR AFTER FATAL

CRASH TAKES OWN LIFE. New Castle, Pa., April 14 .- Overcome by grief because his truck ran down and killed Mrs. M. Harris and critically injured her husband. Frank Robel, 60, committed suicide near here today, according to the

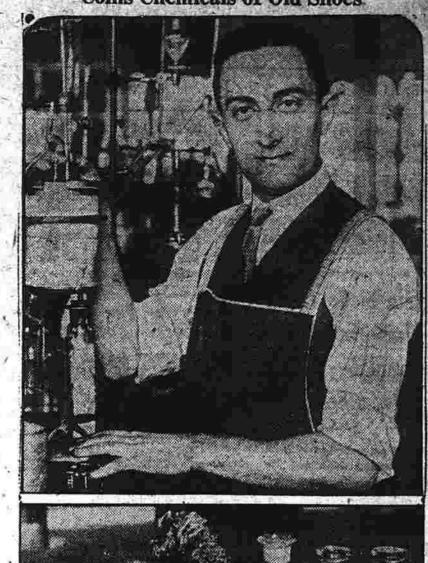
age of 15 are taught the use of the sword, and many turn out to be great fencers.

In Japan all schoolboys over the

coroner's report.

The Real Silk Hosiery Mills

Coins Chemicals of Old Shoes



Millions of dollars now wasted in scrapped leather can be saved by a istilling process Dr. Joseph Michelman is perfecting at Tufts College. Above is Michelman in his laboratory, and below some old shoes and charcoal, green pigment, and pyrrole—a valuable drug base—he gets

HIGHLAND PARK

An unusually interesting proram is being arranged by the music committee of the Highland Park Community club to be given Saturday evening at eight o'clock at the club house. Miss Hazel Trotter with her Junior Orchestra from Center Congregational ion Jacobson will play several piano solos accompanied by violin. There will also be violin numbers. The usual Saturday evening dance will be held at the clubuse Saturday evening following ARE AGAIN VIOLENT the musicale. The Victorian or-Cornelius Foley will prompt for the 'old-fashioned dances.

Mrs. Robert Dougan invites all

TED COY ARRESTED AS DRUNK AND DISORDERLY

New York, April 14 .- Edward H. (Ted) Coy, former Yale football star and husband of Jeanne Eagles, well-known actress, was discharged in court today following his arrest on the charge of being drunk and disorderly.

Prize Fox Trot **Princess Ball Room**

Rockville Saturday, April 17

Music by Max Kabrick and His Princess Orchestra.

in "CHIP OF THE

Admission 50c

CIRCLE

To-night **HOOT GIBSON**

JAMES KIRKWOOD 'Lover's Island'' HOPE HAMPTON in

> TOMORROW & THURSDAY Barbara LaMarr

IN HER LAST PICTURE 'THE GIRL FROM MONTMARTRE'

Also MATT MOORE and MARIE PREVOST

"The Cave Man"

STATE

TONIGHT **Butcher Shop Night**

LOADS OF MEAT GIVEN AWAY FUN! FUN! FUN! ALSO 2—FEATURES—2

Lou Tellegen in "WITH THIS RING" A Super Cast in "ROCKING THE MOON" Thursday - Friday & Saturday

SELECT

ACTS VAUDEVILLE MLLE. INY & CO., Premier American Danseuse. NELLIE ARNAVT & BROS.,

Bright Gems of Variety.

BELL & Le CLAIR in "The Check Room"

"A Gentlemanly

MORGAN & OTT

PETERS & MILLER, Versatile Comics. Ann Pennington in "MADAM BEHAVE" Thursday Nite-Final Charleston Contest for Championship of Hartford County.

BUCKINGHAM

The Helping Hand society the Buckingham Sunday sch will present the following progra

vestly Wednesday at 8 o'clock

Pageant—"American Girls" by the Girls. Drill, "Looking Backward" by the H. H. Club. "The Frog Hollow Orchestra by the boys. "The Sun Flower Chorus" by the Sunday school. There will be vocal and instrumental music be-

. The mid-week service of the

church will be at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Keldasch on Thurs

day evening at 7:30.

Word has been received here

that the New York friends of E.

B. Treat assembled at his New

York home last week to help him

Sure Relief

FOR INDIGESTION

celebrate his 88th birthday.

at an entertainment in the

tween the acts.

On Capital of 65 Cents **Local Boy Tours Nation**

who left this town on Labor Day the western states, making his way last year with only 65 cents in his by means of freight trains and rides possession, returned yesterday from passing motorists. Then he afternoon after having been in 41 went south and entered Mexico. In states and in Mexico. He is Walter that country he encountered tough Gleason, son of Thomas Gleason of luck, fracturing his wrist when 68 Maple street. He came home jumping off a freight train. with Frank D'Amico, lifeguard at | Then he went over to New Orleans Ormond Beach, where he has been and from there to Ormond Beach. employed as a bellboy in the Or- He met Frank D'Amico who landed mond hotel, the same place in which him a job in the hotel and he stay-John Burke, also of this town, was ed there for the balance of the win-

tains. He did not go over the range, Hampshire and Vermont.

A 19-year-old Manchester boy but worked back and forth through

Gleason went directly west from The only states that Gleason did New Haven and did not stop until not visit were California, Washinghe had reached the Rocky Moun- ton, Oregon, Nevada, Maine, New

HOLMES, INDICTED, **WELCOMES TRIAL**

New Bedford Pastor Says Courts Will Clear Him;

Is III With Neuritis. North Kingston, R. I., April 14 .-Rev. Guy Willis Holmes, deposed New Bedford Methodist Episcopal school has helped to make this a pastor was reported ill today at the production well-worth seeing: home of his father-in-law, E. H. "Little Women" represents a Jenkins, on the Post Road. Physicians said he would not be able to period. In this connection it is go out for a week. Holmes has been interesting to note that the plays

Grand Jury in Massachusetts in con- which are being most successfully nection with charges made by An- produced in New York at the prestoinette Fortin, a New Bedford ent time are not of a modern per-Told of action against him in Bos- primarily with the life of the wellton, the ex-pastor said: "I am known little women who grow pleased, for this will be the first from happy girlhood to fine womstep toward bringing about my anhood. Aside from its charmcomplete vindication, and will ing thome, the play appeals to its enable me to act against sinister audience through its frequent influences that are hounding me." touches of humor. Victim of Conspiracy

Mr. Holmes said he was the vic- as follows: tim of a conspiracy inspired by JoFaith Fallow powerful influences and that it Meg Esther Radding of a criminal court trial at Boston, Beth and compelled to testify and tell the Aunt March Erna Kanehl He likes to play with boys like me truth, that he could obtain vindica- Hannah Madeline Woodhouse and tell us how to play baseball. fire list occurred at 2:30 yester- ability. Bernard, 16, two years tion and press charges against his Laurie George Krause He lives a clean, healthy life, which day afternoon on the old McGuire older than his brother, was anxious

"that while the church trial at Manchester, was very sincere in its desire to protect the reputation of the church, and of which I am just as jealous, the committee failed to produce any direct evidence of wrongdoing on my part. All the evidence was hearsay.

"All my trouble is the result of an elaborate conspiracy which is aimed to destroy my influence in and about New Bedford and the church trial was for the purpose of ascertaining the strength of my hand, but they did not accomplish

Has Neuritis The former pastor, who is suffrom neuritis, declined to name his enemies but declared that he did not propose to start a new church in New Bedford, resting on his appeal to the trial body of the

Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Holmes was quoted in this morning papers as saying he would surrender to the Boston police today. His illness, of course, prevents

THE A. NASH COMPANY Wholesale Tailors Suit or Overcoat to Measure, \$23.00. LEROY E. GARDNER Local Representative 21 Huntington Street Manchester.



HIGH SCHOOL THESPIANS TO GIVE "LITTLE WOMEN

Sec and Buskin Club to Present Famous Play on Friday SHERWOOD McCREERY

On Friday evening of this week the Sock and Buskin Club will present "Little Women" in the High school hall. The cast for this play has been carefully drilled under the supervision of Mrs. Ethal Somers. Splendid cooperation from other departments in the

typical family of the Civil War indicted by the Suffolk County "Pinafore" and "The Orphans"iod. The high school play deals

where witnesses could be summoned Mrs. MarchJane Palmer the field as when he is on the field. a whole should be more careful. Mr. Laurence Ward Kerr does not take all of the glory, but Manchester Green. Hose and Ladder Company No. 3, answering a Sophomore courses, like all of the glory of this not being included in the dy sang a solo.

Mr. and Mrs. Sophomore courses, like all of the glory of this not being included in the dy sang a solo. Mr. March Benjamin Radding Business Manager Marjorie H. Smith

Act I Scene-Sitting room of the March home in Concord, Mass., December, 1863. Act II

Scene I-The same three months Scene II-The same, six months and muscles, making him alert and at four o'clock this morning. later. Late afternoon, September

Act III Scene-The same, two and one half years later. Afternoon.

Scene-Near the apple orchard, Plumfield. Eighteen months later. Afternoon, October 1868.

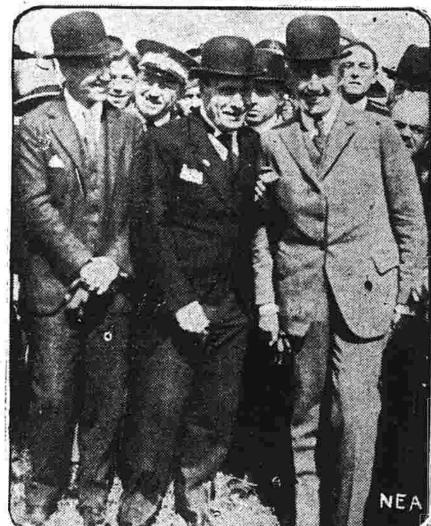
BENGSTON-GERARD

Miss Lucie Gerard, daughter of Mrs. Jules Gerard of 116 Keeney player, a batter in a class by himstreet and G. Henry Bengston, son | self, and an example for all young of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Bengston American boys to follow. The of 381 Hartford road, were mar- game for the game's sake, the sport ried this forenoon at ten o'clock of all sports-baseball-receives past year and Sunday suffered a at the rectory of St. James' church. They were attended by Mr. and brother-in-law of the bride. The bride was attired in

blue canton crepe trimmed with gray, with gray coat and hat and corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Reideman also wore ers in action. Sherwood McCreery gray, with corsage of pink roses. Following the ceremony the bridal party left for Hartford where they had dinner at the Hotel

Later in the day Mr. and Mrs Bengston left for a wedding trip to Boston. On their return they will live in their newly furnished home on Hartford road. The bride has for some time been a teacher in the Fifth dis-

Mussolini Starts Amundsen Off



Premier Mussolini of Italy (center) is shown here at the formal delivery to Roald Amundsen (right) of the dirigible "Norge" in which Amundsen will attempt to fly to the North Pole. Photo was taken at Rome shortly before the attempt on Mussolini's life.

When the Rain Double-Crossed the Paraders



Great Falls, Mont., is proud of its balmy weather in winter-time. So the other day the Great Falls cititens decided on a big parade to boost their climate. They prepared banners and floats comparing their warm winter sunshine with that of Florida and California. But unfortunately it rained, hard and long, all through the parade, the bathing girls shivered and the marchers had to hoist umbrellas.

MRS. A. B. GIBSON

which she suffered a few days ago

333 Main street, died at her home

afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. It will

Burial will be in the East ceme-

Born in Yorkshire, England,

Mrs. Gibson later came to this

country and had resided in Man-

chester for over fifty years. She

in Marlboro, New York before

coming to Manchester. She had

not been in good health for the

Mrs. " -n is survived by one

daughter, Miss Carrie M. Gibson

of 333 Main street; two sons, Ar-

thur E. Gibson of Flower street,

seven grandchildren and two great

INSTANT RELIEF FROM

'nown local meat dealer and

BUNIONS—SOFT CORNS

izing, throbbing bunion pains when

the new powerful penetrating yet

shrivel right up and drop off.

to many foot sufferers.-Adv.

The funeral will be held Friday

WINS HERALD CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

pacity for hard work, intelligence and daring, all blended into a mar- days. velous confidence which nothing can shake. He has this confidence because he has built up a human Department has answered during machine which he can always trust. That is why Ty Cobb is my favorite ty of these have been still alarms American league ball player." About Walter Johnson.

The story which won for Edwin fires, Chief Al Foy said today: Marshall, Springfield, Ill., boy was: "My favorite ball player is Wal- their yards should be more careter Johnson. I like hin, best be- ful. Although these fires cause I want to be a pitcher like been extinguished quickly, He is tall. He has a strong are, nevertheless, dangerous. He has lots of speed and requires but a light wind to make all that a pitcher should have. He the grass fires spread rapidly tonever blames any one for an error, wards nearby buildings. The mabut always has a good word for the jority of the grass fires which we work harder to help him win games. past few days are due to careless-

"He pitches his best all the time, ness on the part of the persons whether he is winning or losing. Who set fire to rubbish piles and game when called on and never will not spread." kicks about extra work. He plays Chief Foy did not mention any now residing with their aunt, Mrs. Tina Gagliardone He is the same kind of a fellow off ed out that the property owners as player and I will always try to be with two small tanks of chemicals.

> The Hornsby Story. Alfred Dornheim's winning story about Rogers Hornsby was as fol-

lows: "My favorite ball player is Rog- Mrs. Ann B. Gibson, aged 84, widers Hornsby. Clean living has ow of the late John H. Gibson of created a well-trained mind, eyes! energetic. The lure of the game takes possession of him. His en-He be- te private. Rev. George W. Reythusiasm is contagious. comes the team's inspiration, hope, and personality are acknowledged by friend and foe alike.

"His good judgment, perfect con- tery. trol, harmony among teammates, unison in action in trying periods, never underestimating the ability of his opponents, makes him what he is, an ideal manager, an active his undivided attention.

"Those are the reasons why Mrs. Georges Reideman sister and pick Rogers Hornsby, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, as my favorite baseball player."

\$ H,jvgltTR.Tdly':shrdtgfebmegfeg Edwin Marshall and Alfred Dornheim have seen their favorite playhas his experience to look forward Perhaps Sherwood will wait until Ty Cobb's Detroit Tygers come to New York to enjoy his trip.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS IN 25TH ANNIVERSARY to suffer from those intense, agon-

Big Affair Planned for This Evening at Kacey Hall-stocked drug store. Speaker. .

Father William J. McGurk, forner priest at St. James's church ere, will be the principal speaker at the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of Campbell Council, K. of C., which will be held this vening at the Kacey hall on Bissell treet. An attendance of between 300 and 400 is expected. This will include numerous former members who now live out of town.

Dinner will be served and there vill be a program of entertainment. William J. Shea will read the history of the local branch of the Knights of Columbus and there will be other speakers.

YALE SUMMER SCHOOL JULY 5 TO AUGUST 7.

Hartford, April 14 .- Connectiut's Summer Normal school will have its sessions at Yale University as usual this year, the term to run from July 5 to August 7, according to announcement by the State Board of Education here today. Franklin E. Pierce, of Hartford, will be director of the school; Leila E. Boughton, of Danbury, dean of women; Helena F. Miller, of Hartford, registrar, and Mrs. Katheryn Brownell, of Hartford,



TWO CUBAN BOYS Thirteen Fires Within 13 Days 'MAKE GOOD' HERE In the So. End

One of Them Wins Prize for Thirteen fires in as many Typewriting - Best in That is the number of calls which the South Manchester Fire His Class. the past two weeks. The majori-

as a result of grass fires. Although the English language In speaking about the is considered one of the most difficult in the world to master, two "Persons burning rubbish students at the South Manchester High school, both natives of Cuba, have have made wonderful progress dur- England. ing their brief period of schooling here, according to Principal C. P Quimby. The youths are Bernard and Ferdinand Vidal, brothers. Coming here last August from This makes the player have had in Manchester during the Cuba, the brothers were able to speak English but a little. They came here for the purpose of mas-

The two boys were placed in the Sophomore class at the local high The latest addition to the grass school and have shown remarkable class. At this work, the Cuban Mr. and Mrs. J. P. A. Priest. boy showed surprising speed. Last wood typing pin for the best record Failing to recover from a shock of any student in the Junior class

-47 net words per minute without an error. The other brother, Ferdinand. has also done exceptionally well in his studies. The boys will return ation of the school term, Mrs. Shannon says. The boys' father and nolds of West Hartford and form- mother are living. The father ideal and example. His devotion er pastor of the Center Congrega- has been superintendent of a gas tional church here, will officiate, company in Cuba for over twenty

OF AMERICA

very interesting time last evening at the High school hall listening to William H. Gibson of Essex, Conn., a talk given by Frederick Hill, Scout Executive as well as short talks by Scout Eric Modean of Troop 5 and Mr. Remig, father of ne of the scouts.

The high point of the evening was the showing of the motion picture reel illustrating the winter sports at Camp Pioneer. scouts from Manchester, Ruthven Bidwell of Troop 4 and Francis No sensible person will continue Burr of Troop 6 were seen in these movies. Then Mr. Hill announced that there would be harmless antiseptic Emerald Oil complished by running the same can readily be obtained at any well reel through the machine in re-Father McGurk Principal Apply a few drops over the in- decd and proved to be a grand flamed swollen joint and see how wind-up for the evening's enterspeedily the pain disappears. A tainment,

few more applications and the If every scout present at the swollen joint is reduced to normal. merting could decide the issue for So marvelously powerful is Em- aimself there would be more than erald Oil that soft corns seem to one hundred Manchester scouts at Camp Pioneer for the whole sum-North End Pharmacy, So. Man- mer. However, it is hoped that chester agents Magnell Drug Co., every scout will have the opportuguarantee it and are dispensing it nivy of at least one week at the camp curing the coming season:

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NEW HAVEN OFFICER CHAMBER SPEAKER

Vice President of Railroad to Address Local Organization - Theater Party Afterwards.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce are assured of an unusually interesting meeting on Thursday, April 22. This will be a combination meeting and theatre duty to weigh the hugh cakes of Robert L. Ne comb, assistant to

New Haven and Hartford R. R., in charge of motor bus transport service, is to be the sneaker in Tinker Hall, after which the members will adjourn to the State theatre where Manager Sanson will have reserved a section for the Chamber mem-Wives and friends will meet the

Chamber delegation in the lobby

of the theatre at 8:45 P. M. Mr. Newcomb is an unusually pleasing speaker. He has been in public life as a Washington newspaper correspondent and publicity director of various public service organizations for many years, and he has a fund of experiences and a saving sense of humor which takes his anecdotes out of the cold, statistical class. Motor bus tran----tation is coming more and more to be a factor in business and private life, and Mr. Newcomb will tell the policies and plans of the New Haven Road for the develo ment of this service in Connecticut and New

Arthur Sharp was pleasantly surprised at his home last Saturday evening by about twenty-eight tering English. They had attend- of his relatives and friends. The He always is ready to get into the then leave the blaze, trusting it ed school in Cuba and had made occasion was his birthday. Whist some progress there. They are was played during the evening. Mrs. Harry Sharp received the first prize for the ladies and Harry Sharp the gentlemen's first prize Mrs. Bertha Rogers received the ladies consolation and Walter Pearce the gent's consolation prize. Little Miss Roma Wilson did some persecutors in federal and state John Brooke Charles Treat helps him in anything he does. He property on Broad street near to learn typewriting and on account fancy dancing and Miss Doris Gow-

Mr. and Mrs. Florence English "That is why he is my favorite still alarm, extinguished the blaze to take the study with the Junior spent the week-end at the home of Miss Doris Gowdy of Coventry week he was awarded an Under- spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sharp.

the late L. Judson Grant was held 7 Walnut St. So. Manchester 699 Main St. Johnson Block Tuesday at ten o'clock and was largely attended. The Evergreen Lodge of Ma-

sons F. and A. M., No. 114, met to their home in Cuba at the expir- at the hall at East Windsor Hill, Monday evening. The Parent-Teacher association held its meeting in Center school hall Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Truman H. Woodward spoke on the subject "Building the Home of tomorrow." There was also a vocal solo by Mrs. Harry Prior. Mrs.

G. A. Collins and Mrs. Erwin F.

Stoughton were the hostesses. HERO OF 32 BATTLES IN

THE CIVIL WAR DEAD Versailles, April 13.-Influenza oday claimed James Clement, 88, Civil War veteran who had a record of having served throughout that conflict and taking part in thirty-two engagements.





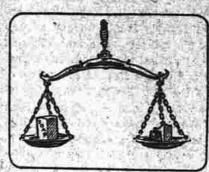
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cook but the cook could not help

Can you?

Last puzzle answer: I am "automobile," a ten-letter word. My letters are numbered from left to right. A equals 1; U equals 2; T equals 3; O equals 4 M equals 5; O equals 6; B equals 7; I equals 8; L equals 9; E equals 10. 7 plus 1 plus 3 equals "bat," a wooden club; 3 plus 4 plus 5 plus 10 "tome", a heavy volume; 9 plus 1 plus 3 plus 10 equals "late", or tardy; 7 plus 4 plus 8 plus 9 equals "boil," a pus tumor; 9 plus 4 plus 6 plus 5 equals "loom," a weaver's frame; 9 plus 2 plus 3 plus 10 equals 'lute," a pear-shaped instrument; plus 6 plus 7 equals "mob," or a crowd; 5 plus 2 plus 9 plus 10 equals "mule," a hybrid beast of

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BASEBALL.

October days come America will Mrs. Peabody of Boston, in the matcarry her politics, her foreign rela- ter of sticking by the existing protions, her social problems, even her hibition situation. She is Mrs. rapidly swelling wet-and-dry con- Viola Anglin and she is deputy troversy in her pockets, because the chief probation officer in the New arms of her attention will be full York City Family Court. It will of bats, balls, box scores, pitchers be acknowledged that her occupaand nicknames. The baseball sea- tion gives her opportunities of obson is on and the sporting blood of serving the operation of the Volthe nation simmers vicariously stead law at least equal to that of with the first lighting of the match -it will boil steadily during the summer and foam over in Septem-

In every back country crossroads grocery, men and boys who of the 14 probation officers under have never in their lives seen a me report that in his or her disgame of organized baseball, even of the bushiest variety, will be able to tell you at any given moment precisely wherein McGraw erred shops and in the old saloons, and when he did not take out Barnes after the second strike on Wheat where the children live. Any the day before, and precisely why child can tell you where there is a the Boston Braves are bound to fin- speakeasy, can point out the stills. ish the season in third place. In

every major league city unnumber- question, "there are some poor peoed thousands of individuals with ple who have better clothes, better biceps like soft boiled spaghetti will shoes and better food under prohirisk their jobs and borrow the ad- bition. They are those who have mission price to yowl madly from gone into the small bootlegging the bleachers in deprecation of a business and self liquor to the sunfield player who fails to basket others." a Texas leaguer. On every street And this raises a point that has paste brush is settin' the pace. corner forum the niceties of inside been overly neglected. In every He's littered the dining room, worker. of a thrown ball on the palm.

no fear of tackling the problem of who now sticks pretty steadily to down? Well, he has to look twice. members of his mother's family but are they American?—and can if you ask for an explanation of the only in comfort but with a dash of And mother—she's makin' the is heralded by Manhattan and may The rubber folk hesitate to invest baseballitis and will tell you that all science knows about the manifestation is that it is the most virulent of all mental bugs and prac- times only the margin between his papering brings is one that the liftle tically universal in the United

greatest athletic game that has ever been developed. This we are compelled to say, of course. It portunity and aroused ambition. He happens that we say it happily, is getting rich, quietly, unsuspectjoyously, in complete conviction edly, by poisoning his neighbors and enthusiasm-and would say it with rotgut hooch. over and over again even if to say otherwise or to admit of any quali- sands of such, not only in the big fication were not a sin, in Ameri- cities and within the ken of people ca, a thousand times more egregious like Mrs. Anglin, but in the small than damning a President or invit- towns and within the ken of nobody ing an officer of marines to take a but their select list of victimsdrink. And we say it in the hope and the suspicion, frequently, of the that some misguided Britisher may town banker, whose lips of course rally to the comparative defense of are sealed. cricket-which is, to baseball, what

Kentucky Derby. haunting shadow of apprehension him!" that a nation cannot live by baseball alone. Perhaps it would be just as well for the country and ninety-four and a half per cent.

McKINLEY'S DEFEAT.

Senator William B. McKinley, defeated in the Illinois primaries capably directed and well acted, yesterday on the apparent issue of the World court, has been one of ble that in Illinois the World court | most as good as "Moby Dick." came before the liquor question in the thought of the people, but it is in the world that the picture pro-

who defeated Senator McKinley for Almost every one of the fortunerenomination, is no insignificant winning films has been made from person. He is an important polit- a simple, truly human story, clean ical figure in his state, a man of and utterly free from suggestiveaffairs, and real leader. If it ness or offense against the propriewere merely a question of swapping ties. Yet the evidence of these McKinley for Smith, the result of has not been sufficient to disabuse the primary would not be one to the minds of many men high in the give much concern to the Republi- motion picture world of the mis-

received only the perfunctory [] the theaters.

half-hearted approval of the Anti-Saloon league, as against its enthusiasm for McKinley, it would seem to indicate that the Republican party in Illinois is not as dry as has been claimed; that, in fact, dryness offers no great attraction, any more, to the Illinois Republican voter.

And yet Smith isn't moist enough, in his declared principles, to have any such appeal to the soppy voter as Big George Brennan, Democratic political boss of Chicago, who will be his opponent in the November election. Brennan is wet to the bone, and will make his campaign on that issue. Where is the World court going to get off, in Illinois, in the senatorial election, with the all absorbing topic of rum to the fore?

The danger in Illinois is not in trading McKinley for Smith but of swapping McKinley for Brennan, something that the G. O. P. can by no means afford.

REFORMED.

There is one woman, at least, who From now on until the brown does not follow the leadership of the lady from the Hub.

"The wives and children are suffering more than they ever did before," Mrs. Anglin told the Senate committee yesterday. "Each one trict there are from one hundred to two hundred stills. These stills are in cigar stores and delicatessen they are even in the tenements

"Yes," she said in answer to a

heft of a baseball bat or the ping vidual who, in the days of the sa- and add to the terrible mess. loon used to spend his money over Students of psychology who have bars and leave his family in want, it isn't so nice. He just has to climb Bessemer steel at Carnegie's fam- source of supply. The Philippines a Loeb or Leopold will run to cover his job, maintains his family not There's nothing, in comfort, to do. still work in the mills.... Now he they be depended on to stay so? workings of the mind touched by style, owns a pretty fair car and best of the scene. She knew that it be headed for the grand opera money there until they're certain banks money.

Find out if you can how much glad that the task is begun. he banks. Grant that it is some-Oftener it will be more than that— they like it? You bet! Baseball is a great game—the often it will be more than all his wages. Prohibition has indeed sobered him. It has given him op-

There are thousands upon thou-

Too often these are the people to a race between glaciers is to the whom the dry advocates point with pride and exclaim triumphantly: And yet we must confess to a "See what prohibition has done for

SEA BEAST.

The extraordinary success of the its people, not at all to restrain Barrymore film "The Sea Beast," baseball by so much as a hairs- from the box office point of view, breadth, but to cut down the proves well enough that Manchesamount of thought and talk and ter, like other communities, has no consideration given to it from its more lost its appetite for the movpresent seasonal figure of 95 per ies than it has lost its sidewalks. cent, of the total of all thought and | And it ought to help in demonstrattalk and consideration to, say, ing to the people high up in the movie game that the road to the popular pocketbook does not, after all, lie in the portrayal of neurotic purple passion, but in true romance,

We are under no delusion that a "Sea Beast" can be produced every the bone drys of Congress, an ac- week or every month, for there are tive worker for the Anti-Saloon no more Barrymores. But there League and a substantial contribu- are many fine players of both sexes tor to its treasury. It is possi- and there are a thousand tales al-

It is one of the strangest things ducers, as a class, will not accept Col. Frank L. Smith, the man the verdict of their own successes.

taken belief that the people want But that isn't the only question. their movies high-spiced and lurid. If McKinley, an active and enthu- Some do, yes. But many more siastic dry of record and in fact, want them convincing and thrilling can be defeated in the councils of and humanly alive. And when his own party by a candidate who they get them that way they crowd

ITALY'S DEBT.

There was no great amount of political sagacity in the arrangement of the Italian settlement, and those senators who seem to feel themselves obligated to support it are not acting in a very sagcious matter, either.

are allowing such shrewd publicity grabbing Democrats as McKellar of Tennessee to make capital out of it.

We have said before and we say again that there is no necessity for cident, and if it happened to be reflection on the President and such left. wouldn't reflect against anybody else in the administration if the plan of settlement were merely opening would be impossible and would have been all right-rather it as a bona fide administration measure, a vital thing which must be fought for, is a serious mistake, show because the idea of coddling Mussolini's government is about as unpopular a thing as anybody could think up, just at this time.

When McKellar pointed out that ted all consideration of the pay- entertainment-and lost it ment of reparations by Germany to

meet they would be playing better part. politics and better economics at the

DAILY POEM

PAPERING

baseball will be heatedly discussed community and in almost every kitchen and hall, but that's part of by fans who never have felt the neighborhood there is some indi- scraps linger wherever they fall, couraged him.... I am told that will like, his bus'ness, I guess. The paper heard him singing at work and en- large American rubber consumers

had to be done, if ever the house- stage. hold would really be clean. She's

The only real thrill that the wages and the cost of living. kids get. They re messar and oh, do

He that loveth pureness of heart, for the grace of his lips the king shall be his friend .- Prov. 22:11.

He that has light within his own clear breast may sit in the center, and enjoy bright day.-Milton. Life.

up and down Broadway, I passed the Henry Miller Theater, its doors It should not be a partisan mat- closed, its lobby bare and empty of ter at all, and yet the Republicans people . . . A lone and faconic doorman kept vigil ... "Yessir," he said, "Mr. Miller kept coming down and he was a mighty sick man. Pluck-you said it, and then some

.... Pluck, indeed, and the fine old stage tradition that the play must go on, come what may .. His fever the Republican party to father this mounted and the ravages of pneusettlement. It was the merest in- monia clutched at his lungs.... dressing room as he sat over his stead. handled badly that constitutes no makeup box There are a few

One night that Miller's new play handed to the Senate to approval fled in taxis to the next most im- flattering to Davis than otherwise. or rejection without fuss. To treat portant production . . . "But what But that wasn't the way it hapdid the rest of the cast do?" we asked the doorman . . . "Oh, most above. of 'em ran right out to take in a

Miller's theater, the doors will be mistakes. in its estimates of Italy's ability to They will already have forgotten open and the crowds will rush in . . pay, the commission clean omit- that a man risked his life for their

There is a vast amount of curi-Italy under the Dawes plan, he hit osity among actors to see what was picked to decide in Wood's the project a wallop that hurt. happens to their fellow actors in favor and against the Filipinos. If With \$50,000,000 a year coming in new productions. And because the president expected the Filipinos from Germany, Italy will pay us most of the better actors are em- to win, it's conceviable that he about \$20,000,000 under the ar- amusing sights may be seen at many choose a special commissioner who rangement, and laugh at us thirty an opening night performance. couldn't possibly be suspected of Thus it is quite common to see an any prejudice against Wood. If the administration senators still in makeup and costume, stay would lay off and let the settle- for 15 minutes and then rush back complaints of the general's adminisment go to the rejection it ought to to his own theater to take up his tration. He's described as ageing up to "catch" what they can of a

The other night I saw March Con- young man. nelly leave and enter a theater no own show just in time to go on the fault he can.

Saw Louis Caton, "the steel mill The wall paper man's been for Town Hall for his New York General Wood's-that he'll find the ahangin' around, an' changin' the debut.... There's another Horatio only thing the matter with Wood's looks of the place. A swish and a Alger story for you.... Caton administration has been that he swash is his musical sound, and a comes from Braddock, Pa., a mill hasn't had power enough town, where he had been a steel

his grandfather, not long out of When father comes home-say, Ireland, was the first to "blow"

-GILBERT SWAN.

Today is feast day of St. Beneet, or Little Bennett, who built a oridge across the Rhone at Avig-Abraham Lincoln was assassi-

nated April 14, 1865. Today is birthday anniversary of James Branch Cabell,

THAT'S INSPIRING. "They named the baby Bob." "For his father?" "No, for his mother's hair."

Feeding Time Again

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, April 14.-The Filipinos think Governor General Leonard Wood has too much power. Wood thinks he hasn't enough. Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis announced he was going over to the Philippines to find out which was

The White House announced that, oh, no, he wasn't; he couldn't be spared from the War Department for so long a trip; that Carmi Then he fell in a swoon in his Thompson of Ohio was going in-

If Davis had said he wanted to go and President Coolidge had replied was to open the first night critics that he couldn't spare him but arrived, read the notice that an would send somebody else, that pened. It happened as outlined

It sounds as if Davis had spoken a little too previously and the presi-Broadway is interested in life dent had given him a crack on the and not in death . . . Feverish life knuckles and told him to take a calls.... The lights must burn un- back seat. Yet it's odd that Davis til morning.... It will not be long should have been too previous. He before they blaze out again before isn't much addicted to that kind of

Much emphasis is laid here on the fact that Carmi Thompson is General Wood's best friend. ployed in other productions, some might have been extra careful to

Toward the end of a per- and no longer his old self. He's formance half a dozen mimies spoken of as having been much unwhose particular roles are finished der the influence of his son, former in other shows will come dashing Lieutenant Wood, whose careen since leaving the islands hasn't marked him as a very discreet

If an unpleasant situation really less than six times, each time with does prevail it will be far pleasanter grease paint and costume untouch- to have it discovered by a friend of I was told he had a special Wood than by a special commiscar outside that got him back to his sioner with a disposition to find all

However, the betting in Washtenor," escorted by a small crowd ington is that Commissioner Thompof proud Pennsylvanians' headed son's conclusions will be Governor

This is Washington's hunch on general principles, and for the more His foreman, George MacEwan, specific reason that it's a finding

The rubber interests, as everythe answers to both these questions are safety affirmative.

Far be it from Washington to surmise that this investigation won't be entirely impartial. Experience has shown, however,

rubber interests certainly are hop- the campaign. ing that Carmi Thompson's Philippine survey will convince him of the ernor General Wood's hand.

HE WASN'T'DEAD.

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WALTON'S PLANS GIVE OKLAHOMA

SOME ANXIETY

Impeached Governor Has Opened Headquarters for New Brisk Campaign.

Oklahoma City-Quite undismayed by his impeachment and removal from the governorship of Oklahoma in 1923 or his overwhelming pleted its work about a year ago defeat for the United States Sen- when it handed the manuscript over ate the following year, J. C. Walto Frank Cheney Jr. with the unton is back from his Louisiana oil wells, determined to be the life of the party in his third successive campaign.

Whether he will become a candidate for governor, senator or the State Corporation Commission he refuses to say, but his headquarters in an Oklahoma City hotel is by all if Frank Chency Jr. would the center of ceaseless political achow often impartial investigations tivity and the leaders of both ing this matter. lead to just such results as large in- parties confess that until his plans terests, rubber and otherwise, were are known it will be useless to lay hoping they would. And American out the strategical framework of South Manchester, Conn.

Undying Ambitions. Observers believe Walton is actdesirability of strengthening Gov- uated partly by an undying political ambition for his own success and partly by a desire to win vindication akin to that sought by former governor "Jim" Ferguson of Texas who, like Walton, was removed from office. Walton, however, is not barred by his impeachment, as was Ferguson, from hold-

ing further state office. Formal filings for State and Congressional office open in Oklahoma April 26. As this is written there are thirteen likely candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor, including Walton and M. E. Trapp, who was automatically elevated from the lieutenant-gov- lars went up in smoke instead of in ernorship at Walton's removal, Six have announced on the Republican

Trapp's eligibility is questioned under the constitutional provision | get by on your reputation. that the governor may not immediately succeed himself.

Is Acting Governor. He contends that he is merely 'acting" governor and therefore not barred. He advisedly failed to take an oath of office as governor when he stepped into Walton's place and the State Supreme Court has held that his promotion did not create a vacancy in the lieutenantgovernorship. Two other ex-governors are list

ed among the probable Democratic candidates-J. B. A. Robertson, already announced, and Lee Cruce, who has said he would file as a "harmony" candidate if an elimination process had not reduced the field by June 1. Another candidate is Mayor O.

A. Cargill of Oklahoma City whose spectacular rise to political prominence from a traffic cop's post rivalled the early career of Walton. Cargill succeeded Walton as mayor here and like his predecessor, seeks to make his office the stepping stone to the governorship. He, like Walton, espouses the Farmer-Laborite cause and is credited with being the probable heir to Walton's support should the latter decide to seek another office. Other Candidates.

Senator John W. Harreld, Republican, seems likely to be renominated without opposition. Congressman Elmer Thomas, thought until a few weeks ago, to have the the hotel stands. The finding of Democratic nomination newed up, one of the stone discs with which now faces probable oppsition from the game of "matke" was played Walter A. Ledbetter, Oklahoma led the hotel men to develop the City lawyer, and Charles J. Wrights- idea of restoring the games. man, millionaire Tulsa off man.

Wrightsman, former confident torian, says that the object of the voice once and she hasn't spoken to and ardent supporter of Walton, game was not only to foll the disc, me since." turned against the governor just or "ulu" between certain stakes. "What did you say?"
prior to his impeachment and ran but to outdo other contests in the "I only told her I thought snagainst him in the senatorial pri- distance the stone could be rolled. was a howling success."

maries in 1924 when Walton was SENSE AND NONSENSE successful, only to be swamped by W. B. Pine, Republican, in Novem

Colonel R. A. Snee, now Secretary of State, and at 82 reputed to be the oldest man in the nation holding an elective state office of that rank, will be a candidate for State Treasurer.

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April 13, 1926.

and who have paid deposits.

Yours truly

Editor, The Herald:-

book printed.

that night." It would be refreshing to see an

her kids for sassin' her.

Customer-Ah, your steak is like the weather this evening, butcher, rather tough. Butcher-Indeed? By the way,

issue of April 12, I wish to say that There was an old duffer named the historical committee has com-

> When the grass on his chin Got kinda mixed in

What really reduces reducers is I am haunted by those who have worry over what they can't eat

Professor of philosophy in an eastern university has a wife and nine children. A professor almost has to be a philosopher when in a

Every man has in him the capacity for running some business--usually some other man's busi-

Smithers (ina rage)-That man is the biggest fool in the world. His wife (comfortingly)-Henry, Henry, you are forgetting yourself.

Farmers are not the only ones who make their living from the soil. Consider the laundry.

An honest girl Is my friend Elfa. She just returned

In Dayton, O., thousands of dol-My silk umbrella. Delivery truck almost ran over

President Coolidge. Can't always Our opinion is that we have

ple trying to give picnics. A brute is a man who brings company home for dinner without calling and letting his wife know.

enough rain in April without peo-

Storm-tossed American ship was

abandoned. This, however, was not

the ship of state.

airplanes.

A big bum seems to be a man who gets in the way while his wife s trying to spring-clean the house. Polished floors will not be scratched if you will make the fam

ly go barefoot. Autos and radios, you can't ook at either and tell what disance you will get.

Sour cream will not be noticed in coffee if you throw it out the

NCIENT GAMES TO BE PLAYED AGAIN IN HAWAII Honolulu. - Officials of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, now being

to revive the games and sports of the ancient Hawaiians when the hotel is opened next year. The site of the hotel is the onetime royal playground of native kings and chieftains. Many contests of skill and strength were held in the cocoanut grove in which

constructed at Walkiki Beach, plan

When a man marries the wife takes his name, but the religion usually remains in hers.

"Mary, dear, let's set our wedding date for next Friday." "Oh, but we can't. I've a date for

old fashioned mother who spanks

your account is like the weather, inquiry about the history of Manchester, which appeared in your too-unsettled.

> Roop, Who let out an awful whoop

With the noodles he ate in his soup.

The Republican party has two wings, the right and left, while the Democratic party has only one, the

It's all right to be breezy, but

"I'm gonna quit," said the new farm-hand, disgustedly. "How do you expect me to hold a plough, with two big, strong horses trying to pull it away from me all the

If the girls at Bryn Mawr re real ladies they'll refrain from dropping ashes on the floor.

Customer: "I want to try that chemise on in the window." Flustered Clerk: "Why-er-thank you for your kind offer, madame, but we are very well suited with the display we already have."

Be sure you're right and then you won't mind a little thing like public opinion which is as fickle as

"It's tough to pay 40 cents for a pound of meat, but it's tougher when you pay 15." Fable: Once a man spent the night with a friend, and neither

wished the other would say some thing about going to bed. Most generally business don't go where it ain't invited, and it don't

stay where it ain't treated right. "Louise, I cannot have you reading novels on Sunday. "But, grandma, this one is all right. It is all about a girl who was engaged to three Episcopal clergy-

MAYBE SHE WAS. David Maio, noted Hawaiian his-

men, all at once."

MEAT FREE TONIGHT AT STATE THEATER

Whole Side of Beef to Be Cut "The Girl from Montmartre" Up and Given Away- Two Film Features.

A whole side of beef will be cut chester theater patrons the first ported by Lewis Stone, at the Cir"Butcher Shop Night." As numbers cle tomorrow and Friday. The picare called those holding them will ture. "The Girl From Montmargo to the stage. The persons holding tre," was finished just before she lucky tickets will be asked whether. was taken ill. they want steaks, roasts, soup Studded with dramatic situabones, chucks, liver and as long as tions is "The Girl From Montmarthe beef lasts their wishes will be tre" latest First National offering

The meat will be cut up right on row and Friday. the stage. Robert Kittle will be the will be plenty of fun tonight, and | Hautrive. there will be plenty of lucky ticket

Lou Tellegen will be on the screen | tele. in the first feature in one of his The co-feature will be "The Cave The illustrations will be made by the number of accidents reported. best and latest screen dramas- Man' with Matt Moore and Marie Lawrence Redner.

at the substance of the story.

anthracite apollo! a sure fire high school student will follow this and lastly integral, and lastly int the Moon". It is played by an all star cast and has a delightful romantic theme. It is sure to please last showing of Hoot Gibson in tures. the most critical motion picture "Chip of the Flying U" and James

With the chances of a good steak free and two excellent pictures for entertainment there is every reason to believe that the State theater

vaudeville program will be presented. Five acts of select vaudeville TOURNAMENT WILL TEACH undying romance — "Ivanhoe." the other days. In March, however, Redner has breathed again the spirwill be shown and Ann Pennington, famcus stage dancer will be featured in her latest motion picture Manchester Marble Contest loe" starts Friday, April 23. 1t to first place, from the standpoint 'Madame Behave."

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP

To Be Staged at State Theater ter Marble Tournament these are Tomorrow Night -Many Contestants Wanted It Held Elsewhere.

Despite the insistence of many of the contestants in the County these games are played under rig-Charleston being conducted by the id rules. State theatre that the finals be held elsewhere than in Manchester field of play as he later will have the cup eliminations will be held to mix with them in business. here tomorrow. There will be seven entrants.

Although the county championship will be decided here there are tion. several desirous of entering who are from outside the county. Dancers from Ansonia and New Haven will be entered. Manchester, Rock- games with dozens of his playville, Bolton and East Hartford mates looking on. will be represented.

Two silver cups have been provided and they will be presented ed. to the first and second prize winners. They are on display in the hand. windows of The Home Bank and Trust Company.

There has been considerable interest in the State's contests from that there will be a big crowd of tournament fans on hand to give each of the entrants a hand.

addition to five acts of select vaudeville and a feature picture.

GUARD A CEMETERY FROM GOLD DIGGERS

Unfounded Rumor of Buried Fortune at Burlington Started by Visitor's Death.

Burlington, April 14 .- Armed guards are posted at the Lamson Corner cemetery to keep treasure hunters from digging for \$200,000 reported to have been buried there End of the town. last summer by a Kansas City man named Marks who came here at the song of the robins in the Center that time in search of records of Spring Bark, an electric Caliope is

Marks was found dead in his the various streets of the town. garage last week and because for left a map with a point in the cem- the various articles were sold, there

It has since been stated that templating marriage this spring. Marks' possessions have been all The honeymooners could furnish a accounted for. Nevertheless the se- home for about three donars. lectmen here deemed it advisable to see that the cemetery was not men and children on the streets, all dug up by sanguin searchers.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. echo of the big league inaugurals building. still ringing up and down the land, the Internatioal League will open its 1926 season this afternoon in the usual flourish. One of the four home teams, Newark, was almost left on the mark, however, its owners failing to complete their ed. "L'll tell my father and new field in time for the opening he'll-" game with Buffalo and only were aved from a faux pas by city offi- ject. rials who donated the municipal

held for the occasion. The other inaugurals will feature Syracuse at Jersey City, Rochester

BARBARA LA MARR

IN LAST PICTURE Finished Just Before Star's

Death. Those who remember Barbara up tonight at the State theater and | La Marr will have a chance to see parcelled out to holders of lucky her in the last picture that was tickets. This will introduce to Man- made with her starring in it, sup-

to reach the Circle theater tomor-

Rustic and maritime Spain is butcher in charge. He will be as- the scene of the new photoplay, a sisted by two others. There will be background peculiarly suitable to nothing embarrassing for anyone the personality of the exotic Barwho holds a lucky number. The bara La Marr, who is said to State management wants its patrons achieve her greatest triumph as to enjoy this first "Butcher Shop Emilia Fanneaux in the produc-Night" and it wants the lucky tion, Lewis Stone, who is co-featicket holders to get the kind of tured with her, can, of course, be meat they want. The best beef ob- depended upon to present a flawtainable will be given away. There less characterization as Jerome

A real romance, with lots of sus-

"With This Ring". Mr. Tellegen Prevost, a laugh picture that

Cave Man." Tonight the Circle presents the ups, too, will enjoy this epic in pic-"Lover's Island."

will be crowded tonight. Tomorrow night the State's LESSONS WHICH MARBLE

Parents-Urges All Boys to lating in Manchester.

CONTEST IN CHARLESTON to parents today by the Manchester Marble Tournament, Commit-

If your boy enters the Manchessome of the lessons that he will

learn: To attempt large achievements because winning this tournament is an achievement.

To be sportsmanlike because

To mix with this fellow on the To struggle on even though the odds may be against him.

To be not afraid of competi-To play the game to the end. To be courageous because does take courage to enter such

To be not bitter in defeat. To be generous to the vanquish-

games of marbles. They are real The chairmen of committees to take You will probably have much to week to week and it is expected say whether your boy enters the

It is certain if you encourage your son he will become a contest-The contest will be presented in ant if he is in the 6th, 7th and 8th

life-and all boys have played marbles-he has nothing to lose. by entering these games. He has

Spring Here, Right, Right Here in Town

Spring surely arrived here today. A balloon hovers over the South

Music is in the air. Vying with discoursing sweet music through

In an open lot on Oak street this a time it was thought a lot of his morning an auction sale was in money was missing and because he progress. From the prices at which etery indicated on it, the rumor of should be no obstacle in the way of any young couple who are con-

Very few overcoats were seen on And the surest sign of all was-A group of young men basking in the sun on the Center Park stone New York, April 14 .- With the wall opposite the Salvation Army

A DEFERRED COMPLAINT.

She had just been kissed. "You'll pay for this!" she storm-

"But, dear"-he started to ob-"Shh! Here he comes now." Japan Advertiser.

The lens of Galileo's first teleat Baltimore and Toronto at Read- scope was less than three inches in ing.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

HE SELF KNICHTED "LORD" CECIL IS FAST BECOMING A THORN IN WASH'S SIDE. HE MONOPOLIZES WASH'S GIRL AND SPENDS HIS HOST'S MONEY TO ENTERTAIN HER, WHILE NEITHER THREATS NOR PERSUASION CAN INDUCE . HIM TO DEPART.







James A. Kelly, New Britains John-Kilroy, Norwich.

Guiseppe LoPizzo, Seymour.

Gustave Pader, New Britain.

Nathan C. Weeks, Bridgeport.

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Joseph Peters, Waterbury.

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Mass.

physiologists.

Geo. S. McDonald, New Haven.

Thomas J. Murphy, New London.

Peter Lawson, Hartford.



PICTORIAL IVANHOE SUNDAYS IN AUGUST TO RUN IN HERALD

to Be Printed Daily-Educational Feature.

pense, some mystery and some dev- greatest value was today secured er, for 158 accidents are chalked The feature pictures tonight are litry, and a world of lilting love by The Heraid for publication daily up against that day, but the other shows in themselves and worthy of the price of admission if the "Putcher Shor" wars not include as ideal entertain-"Butcher Shop" were not included. ment for the Circle theater's clien- strip form will be printed in The day took fourth place when the Herald beginning Friday, April 23. days were arranged according to

famed as an actor on the legitimate tickles you all to wild shricks and adventure and deathless romance. to Saturday and Saturday next to stage does his finest work in "With hysterical tears. Girls! meet an 18- Every high school student has read Sunday. Thursday stands next to -This Ring." The title is hint enough | karat genuine coal caveman, an the famous Scott novel. Every Monday, followed by Wednesday anthracite apollo! a sure fire high school student will follow this and lastly Tuesday, taking the or her memory. And, the grown- whole,

> This will be a feature - educa-Kirkwood and Hope Hampton in tional, entertaining, historical and romantic. It will have universal day 129 accidents were reported in appeal and will be one of the most talked of story features The Her-

old has as yet run. Redner's stories will harmonize

The following letter was issued TOWN PLAYERS PICK

Town Players last night in the School street Rec. building, trials were held for the play to be given at the final meeting of the club on Friday evening, May 14. A one-act play of unusual interest, which was first produced by the 47 workshops of Harvard University, has been chosen. Its title, "Two Crooks and a Lady" suggests that it is full of action and dramatic episodes.

The cast chosen will be: Mrs. Simms-Vane, a paralytic old lady, Coral Webster.

Lucille, her maid (one crook) Miller the Hawk, (the other crook); Franklin Richmond. Miss Jones, Mrs. Simms-Vane's companion, Charlotte Myers.

Other organizations in town inerested in dramatic work will be the invited guests of the Town Players at this performance. The program will be followed by a dance. charge of the affair were appointed as follows: Refreshments, Bertha Dietz: properties, Florence Johnson; stage manager, Albert Addy. Mr. Crombie Donaldson was elected treasurer to fill a vacancy.

TO SELL ZOO ANIMALS.

Bronz Zoo here, the general public will be allowed to buy several members of the newest generation, including a zebra, a wallaby, fauns, kangaroos, pigmy buffalos, tahras, and deer. The prices range from \$75 to \$1,500, the last being for

Thirty Egyptian mummies of priestesses of Amon have been ound in a tomb by British archaeologists working in Thebes.

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PROVE MOST DANGEROUS

dangerous day upon which to vena drive in this state.

The state motor vehicle departday of 1925. Taking them individu-An educational feature of the ally, Labor Day is the worst offend-"Ivanhoe" is a story of dashing out the year, Friday standing next

> Holidays invariably send up the accident totals. Next to Labor Day, in the 1925 record, came the Fourth of July, Saturday for which the state. Memorial Day Saturday had 108 accidents marked against

Sunday started out favorably in wonderfully with the flavor of this 1925, having less accidents in Jan- 47 Benton St. undying romance -- "Ivanhoe." uary and February than any of it of the genius Scott. The first in- it took the lead and held it until tallment of the picturized "Ivan- October, when Saturday advanced Committee Issues Letter to will appear in no other paper circu- of most accidents, and Friday movrangement probably was an indirect result of the big football games which bring out unusually heavy week-end traffic in that month. Sunday recovered first place in November, followed by Saturday but surrendered it to Thursday in December. Monday, April 27, had the record for most motor vehicle fatalities, six people being killed by automobiles on that

The months in which Sunday accidents fell off were those of the winter season when there is little driving for pleasure on Sundays.

REPORT ON GILPATRIC'S

BOOKS IS DUE SOON Hartford, April 13 .- Gov. Trumbull's special probe committee which engaged Clinton Scovell of Boston to make an audit of state treasury books with special effort in regard to manipulations by former State Treasurer Gilpatric, annonnced today that the expert accountants would make their report within the present month.

Takes Years Off Your Complexion

You have wanted a skin food and beautifier that keeps the face young. There is a new French Process Cream that will do this. It is so pure and different one application brings a change. It is called MELLO-GLO and everybody says it is wonderful. Get MELLO-GLO New York, April 13. — Because Cream now and increase your of the increasing birth rate at the beauty. The J. W. Hale Co., South Manchester .- Adv.

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21 DRIVERS LISTED

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been sus-October, generally speaking, is the pended for one year for driving next most hazardous time to go for while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part ment has completed a chart show- of the effort to reduce the highway wearing trousers on record are ing the accident record for each menace. There are twenty-one claimed by Bayard Connor, 84, of department or police fin case they en by Conner's wife in 1863 and should see any of the following he has worn them regularly since. persons operating motor vehicles. he says.

The following is the list: Geo. F. Brewin, New Britain. Geo. A. Currier, Meriden. Tillotson Daniels, New London. Adolph F. Dickau, Glastonbury. William H. Doty, New Haven. James Doyle, Jewett City. Geo. N. Finlay, Hartford. Lavergne Garvey, Waterbury. Charles Hoffman, Bethel. Frederick B. Ingraham, East Hartford.

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THRIFT IN DISGUISE.

ELSE.

"I hear that you've bought your daughter an automobile. Pretty don't you?"-Judge. expensive game, isn't it?" "No. it's a matter of economy. I figured that the car will keep her away from bridge parties."-Boston Transcript.

John P. Wallace, Springfield The part of the snall which contains the most nutriment is not eaten by modern epicures, according

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names on the list. Three cases were this city, who has worn the same appealed. The department state-pair for 58 years. The trousers, ment advised people to notify the still in good condition, were wovthe Torturing Pains of Neuritis

is a special preparation for Rheu- Nerve Pains.

matism only. erably reduced, if not entirely ban- give temporary relief.

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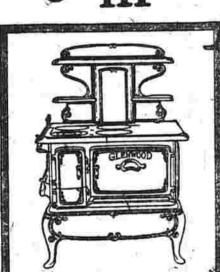
THAT'S WHY.

"Your wife dresses well; why

You needn't be afraid of its con-Take these little dark green cap- taining dope of any kind-it sules as directed and notice how doesn't. Such things are only in about 24 hours they have consid- makeshifts and can only at the best

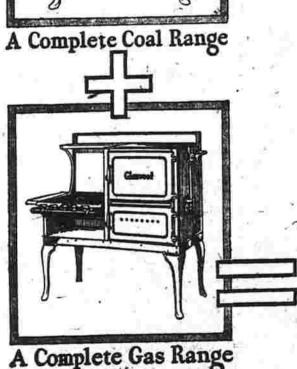
ished, those persistent nerve rack- Be sure you've got Neuritis and ing pains that have caused you then get Allenrhu Special Formula many sleepless nights. A few more No. 2. North End Pharmacy, So. Telephone 1621 Shop: 285 West Center Street doses and the pains have left you Manchester agents Magnell Drug forever.

The GOLD MEDAL Glenwood is Iranges





NATIONAL GLENWOOD WEEK.



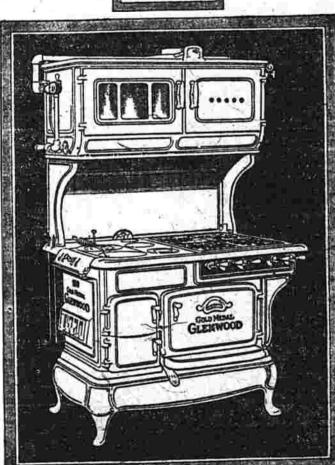


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WANTED—Second and third mort-gages. More money on hand. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Telephone

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nquire at 38 Hawthorne street.

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thorne street, foot of Cambridge, or telephone 653-14.

FOR RENT-Pour room flat, al

TO RENT-Six rooms on Lilac street, steam heat, all improvements,

wo car garage, five minutes to mills

iso garage on Elro street, Inquire

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FOR SALE—Will arrive April 10.— a car load of fresh Indiana farm and draft horses. This is an extra fine load of all country horses, selected by me. S. D. Pearl, 120 Woodland street. Manchester, Tel. 1457.

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FOR SALE-Six room single house. at Manchester Green, large lot, price only \$4500. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Telephone 1428.

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train for New York to board a

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WEBH (370) Chicago, Ill. 7-Orchestra and soloists. 9:15-Band. 11-Orchestra. KFI_(467) Los Angeles, Calif. 7

vocal. I0-Orchestra.

-String ensemble, 8-Vocal, 9-Instrumental. 10-Popular.

Eastern Time.

WEAF (492) New York City. 4 -Corinne C. Griffen, contralto. 4:15-Arthur Wechsler, planist. 4:30-Antonio Lanasa, tenor. 4:45 -Mary Gilchrist, story teller. 5-Vincent Lopez and orchestra. 6-Dinner music. 7—Synagogue services. 7:30—Chamber Musicale. To WJAR (305.9). 8—"The Shinola Merrymakers and the Gentleman of the 2 in 1." To WEEI (476), WTAG (268), WCAE (461.3), WWJ (352.7), WJAR (305.9), WOO (508.2), WOC (484), KSD (545.1), WCCO (416.4), WCAP (469), WSAI (325.9), WGR (319) 7.30 p. m.-8:30-"Davis Saxophone Octette." To WOO (508.2), WCAE (461.3), WJAR (305.9), WGR (319), WTAG (268), WEEI (476), WSAI (325.9). 9-"Ipana Troubadours." To WEEI (476), WCAP (469), WWJ (352.7). WCCO (416.4),

(302.8) WSAI (352.9). 10—"The Two Vagabonds." 11—Hughie Barrett and orchestra. WRC (469) Washington, D. C. 5 -Organ. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa.

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6:05-Orchestra. WNYC (526) New York City. 6:20-Piano. 7:35-Vocal. 8-Orchestra. 9-Vocal and instrumen-

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert. 8:30—Concert. WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30-Concert. 9-Studio. 10-Or-

WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. 6:30 - Orchestra, 7:30 - Vocal. 11:45-Frolic. WRNY (258.5) New York City.

6:30-Orchestra. 8-Studio. 8:30 -Vocal and instrumental. WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn. 6:30-Trio. 8-Variety. 9:15-

WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. 6:45-Ensemble. 8-Studid. WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 7-Orchestra, 8-Musical.

WJZ (455) New York City. 7-Orchestra, 8:30-Concert, 10:45-WCAP (469) Washington, D. C.

7-Variety. WEAR (389.4) Cleveland, O. 7-

CFCA (356) Toronto, Canada. 7 -Band. 11-Orchestra. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N Y. 7:45-Vocal and instrumental. 9:20-Vocal, 10:30-Orchestra. WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia, Pa. -Studio. 9-Variety. 10-Or-

Central Time. WHAS (399.8) Louisville, Ky. 7.30- Vocal and in--Entertainers. 10.45-Orches-

KFAB (340.7) Lincoln, Neb. 8.20-Orchestra 5.30—Concert. WJJD (302.8) Mooseheart, Ill.

5.30-Concert. 8- Studio, 12.30 KYW (536) Chicago, Ill. 7.30-Musical. 10 -

WHO (526) Des Moines, Ia. 6 -Orchestra. 8.15-Vocal and in-9- Orchestra. WSWS (275.8) Chicago, Ill. 8-Orchestra and soloists. 10-Popular.

WKRC (423) Cincinnati, O. 8.15-Vocal. 9-12-Orchestra. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 6.30-Orchestra. 8.25 -Variety.

WSM (282.8) Nashville, Tenn. 6.30-Concert. 8- Musical. 10 WQJ (447.5) Chicago, Ill.

KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia. WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, O.

-Concert. 10-Orchestra. -Vocal. 11:15-Organ. WMBB (250) Chicago, Ill. 7-Vocal and instrumental. 9- Or-

KSD (545.1) St. Louis, Mo :30-Orchestra. WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill. 8-Orchestra and soloists. 12-Varie-

Mo. 8-Draamtic. 9 - Classical. 11:45-Frolic. WEMC (286) Berrien Springs, Mich. 8:15-Orchestra and solo-WCCO (416.4) St. Paul-Minne-

WJAZ (322.4) Chicago, Ill. -Orchestra. WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. 9-

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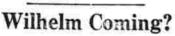
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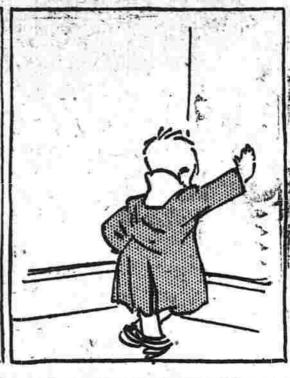
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The Ideal Home Garden, No. 9

Roses, Pansies and Honeysuckle Would Add Beauty to Surroundings

This is the ninth of a series of ten articles explaining seeding, cultivation and care of the backyard garden.

If you have a little place in your garden where the soil is rich and deep, or in your front yard, put in a setting of that characteristi-

cally American flower, the rose. Clay seems to suit these flowers best. Give the soil especial cultivation as you want your roses to remain permanently where they are first set out. In the autumn they may be taken up and rooted in a box in the cellar in moist

Many Varieties There are many varieties of roses, of which the crimson American Beauty is perhaps the best known.

The flowers are grown either as shrubs or climbers. Plants grown from ttings, that is on their own roots are to be preferred over budded stock. It is wise to avoid budded stock because the others are hardest and even if killed by cold will throw up strong shoots. In the early spring roses should be sprayed with lime-sulphur so-

lution and water, 20 parts of cold water to one of lime and sulphur. Paris green is efficient but more

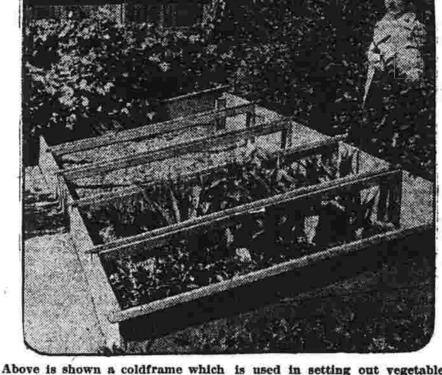
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manure. Lots of water should be Among the hybrid tea roses are Buy two-year-old plants and set used, but do not let the soil be-The pansy is a hardy blennial of l

or even a little earlier. Partial ford. shade is desirable, but do not place them where they will be under in New York Monday morning after If yo have - little porch and

want to make it the prettiest Monday.

porch in your neighborhood, put in some hone-ruckle. This hardy persociety has accepted an invitation ennial trailing vine will climb to attend a special service present- ed by the Hebron society on Sunday evening. is grown easily in almost any kind of soil. Evergreen scented is a is spending a two weeks' vacation good variety, the flowers being with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Jones, vellow and white. Buy rooted of this town. plants and set them out early in spring. These flowers are free from insect pests.

.TOMORROW - Pointers

Mrs. Fizgerald returned home Monday. Her son, the Rev. John Fitzgerald, of Bay Path, N. Y., accompanied her, and will spend a few days with his sister, Mrs. Lewis Phelps.

A. L. Frink went to Willimantic Sunday, bringing John Jones home from the St. Joseph hospital. Lewis Phelps and family visited

in Hebron Sunday, Roscoe Talbot spent the weeknd at his home. The sermon at the Congrega-

tional church on Sunday morning was preached by the Rev. Mr. Cook,

sre grown from seed and should be sown very early in the spring in dover Grange for the Ben Ami club of Manchester, Saturday evening.

Heating the garden about the last of April grandson spent Monday in Hart-

Mark Bass returned to his home spending the week-end in town. Charles White visited in Hartford

William Jones of Newark, N. J.,

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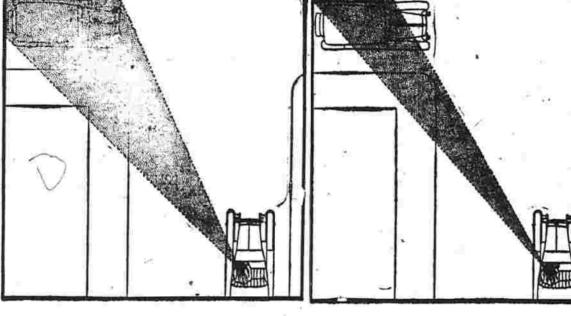
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HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find a woman's handkerchief and the stub of a yellow theater

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

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

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

With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church gets Mary's promise to marry him. Jimmy 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 a letter, explaining, but the office boy

forgets to mail it. Jimmy gets a phone call from Olga, saying she has found Ike Jensen. Her voice ends in a gasping cry and he rushes to her apartment to find she is gone. He thinks she has been kidnaped or murdered-which he doesn't know. While he and police are in the apartment a mysterious phone call comes for him, threatening his life.

Despairingly, he asks, "My God, have they killed her?" NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV

THE newspapers were still in full hue and cry over the mysterious Unlike most "stories" that are al again." sensational play, there was an element of the sinister, a touch of the

news was dead, and for that reason plot." the city editors welcomed it. And sensation followed sensation. to do certainly don't coincide with O'Day had hinted vaguely to Jimmy mine," said Jimmy bitterly. of having something else up his sleeve to "give to the papers." And thing in the back of my old noodle.

When it did break, it swept him off of his brains when he passes forty. his feet and sent him down to see O'Day with blood in his eye, raging pers. The wires are carrying it all

the yellow stub and the handker information that I think we can use. chief that had been found in the s "And another thing." His jaw set room with Henry Rand's body. Fur grimly as he walked to his desk and thermore, he had told them that they opened a drawer. "I'm going to this," and he seemed to measure had been traced to Olga Maynard show you something, Rand. You've each word as he uttered it. "That and that, although her explanation portant cog in the chain of evidence Olga Maynard. My boy, I'm not in cared to let on. She was in on it, an' least, had they kept her in jail. She'd that had lengthened since Henry this business for sentiment. I'm you can't make me believe any differ. have been safe, if not comfortable."

He felt sure, he told them, that picture?" Olga Maynard's strange disappearance was somehow linked up with eyes. "Look at it an' tell me weary discouragement. He seemed bed. the murder. And the whole city buzzed and

gossiped over the strange mystery the picture, puckered in a worried Henry Rand, although it had hap again. pened in a distant town, was suddenly brought home to Cleve be-" land. Street corner idlers hazarded strange guesses as to the motive your father, Henry Rand, taken devil for shootin off my mouth to night. that prompted Henry Rand's murder, when he was a boy of about fifteen. the newspapers. All right, but I'm



The thought of the picture they had found in Olga's room rose to torture him.

"Where-where did you get this?"

"I'll tell you where I got it.

o watch the effect of his words.

limmy asked feebly.

after seein' this."

came into his eyes.

make of it?"

Busy captains of industry summoned, At least, that's the way I remember office boys to run out and grab the him. latest editions. Stenographers dis cussed it over their lunch, and house wives over the back fence. It sup plied trolley car conversation for homegoing bookkeepers and me

"You shouldn't have done it," Jimmy stormed at O'Day, "It wasn't right. It wasn't fair to her. It's nard's apartment? This?" Feebly, he disappearance of Olga Maynard not fair to me to drag this out pointed at it with his finger.

O'Day tried to be patient. "You don't understand, my boy. It you think this is going to turn the didn't recognize it at first, but somemysterious, in this one that kept the town against Olga Maynard, you are city keyed up to a pitch of high ex- mistaken. They sympathize with her, Everyone does. They think It struck at a time when local she's the victim of some mysterious

Henry Rand,' I says-" "Your ideas about the right thing "But I don't understand-"No, nor do I. But here it is. What do you make of it?" He lifted his head from a study of the picture. "Be patient, Rand. I've got some "You recognize your dad?"

Jimmy was not kept long in ig When you're as old as I am you may realize that a man doesn't lose any "I want this thing to fill the pa-

over. I want Marie Real, if she's O'Day had told the reporters about alive, to step out and supply some

> looking for facts. Do you see this ent." whether you recognize it." Jimmy's forehead, as he studied

"I-I-my God, O'Day, it can't knew about it. She knows who did And the thought of the picture

"It is, lad, it is. It's a picture of

holdin' this back. I'm givin' her an even break, ain't I?" "I suppose you are, but my God, Lieutenant, I can't conceive of that girl having a hand in this awful

thing. It's beyond me. If it's true I'll never have a bit of faith left in

human nature." "What do you think now of my theory-the theory I explained the other night, about that kidnapin' stunt bein' nothin' but a frame-up? Do you still think I'm crazy?" And Jimmy, utterly weary, and eeling friendless and alone in a mad

world, answered, "No."

He had learned from O'Day that he effort to check back on the phone call to Olga's apartment had led them to a booth in a busy drug store. "Just as I expected," commented O'Day when he told Jimmy about it. Jimmy thought several times of calling up Mary Lowell and explaining the whole mad business to her.

But a certain stiff-backed attitude about making what might be construed as advances restrained him. Besides, he told himself, he had put all such ideas out of his head. give him her sympathy. He felt very

much in need of sympathy. It seemed that no one understood him. His time could hardly be called his own. Reporters were in almost constant attendance and Mrs. King, his landlady, had told them that her roomer, Mr. Rand, "and a gentleman if ever there was one," had been shot at one night. "Right in his room,

This made him something of a iero. He was conscious of stares as ne walked through the streets and ne overheard people point him out as he passed. . . . He even began to get mash notes, on scented paper f varied hues.

But O'Day apparently had been right about one thing. There was no further attempt to molest him, and there were no more mysterious telephone calls or warning letters. "I told you so," O'Day said. "The

publicity's driven them to cover." Barry Colvin arrived the next day, resolved, he told Jimmy, to stick the

thing out with him. "And what's this about Olga Maynard being kidnaped?" he asked. "The papers back home have been full of it. My boy, you're famous. Your mug has been splashed all over

the papers, and your face is better found it the other night in Olga known than Rudy Valentino's." Maynard's apartment." He paused He grinned. "If I had all that publicity I'd certainly make the law Jimmy was shocked speechless. He business pay and pay heavy." managed to gulp, "In Olga May-He told Jimmy, "Mooney's in New

York. He's found out this much, at least-that Marie Real's stage name browsin' through the place an' I body s heard of Marie Rellane. I'd found this on the mantel piece. I no idea the lady was such a star." "Lord! She was the toast of the thing was familiar about it an' I country when I was a little kid," said stood there an' studied it an' sudden-Jimmy.

ly it came to me like a flash. 'It's "But Mooney says she's dropped out of sight, at least temporarily. He's hopeful, though, of locating her

"God, Barry, if this thing isn't cleared up soon I'll go mad." "Buck up, Jim. I'm going to be "I do now. Perhaps without you I with you. Maybe I can help. Tell wouldn't, but there are his features. me, what do you think they've done Forty years makes a lot of changes. to Olga Maynard?" "Oh, I don't know. O'Day's got

"It's him without a doubt. It seems a crazy ideajust like yesterday that I saw him, He told Barry about the finding of Henry Rand's picture and what "But what in the world do you O'Day thought of it. "You were a fool, Jim, for trust-

And O'Day said slowly, "Just ing that woman." He turned savagely on Barry, but the words that were in his mind been climbin' all over my frame girl, Jim, has been holdin' back never escaped his lips. Instead he had been satisfactory enough, still every time I opened my mouth and something from us. She knew a lot bowed his head. "Maybe I am. It she had figured theretofore as an im- said something you didn't like about more about this business than she would have been better, for her at

They sat up and talked, of Grafton "You think she had anything to do and Janet and Jimmy's mother, until He held it out in front of Jimmy's with the murder?" Jimmy asked in Barry yawned sleepily and went to

to have shrunk; a despairing look | But there was no sleep for Jimmy. He sat and gazed enviously at "I'm not sayin' she did. But she's Barry's comfortable, resting figure, of the yellow stub. The murder of frown, Vague premonition held him in on it, Rand. There was evidently heard with irritation his slight a plot to get your father, an' she snore. . .

> they had found in Olga's room rose "Now you've just given me the to torture him through half the

A GIRL of JODAY RETRIBUTION.

"Although Buddy Tremaine had lever spoken a word of love to me I had known for some time that I

"It did not seem possible to me

that, if he had any other interest mother's box at the opera and the lobster when it is red! other most public places. "I expect his wife had seen me

many times with him and probably thought I was just like all the rest. was just so humiliated and hurt. Julie, that I thought I could never face any of Madame Seria's patrons

"At the thought of Madame, I blazed up with anger, for of course she must have known it all. She must have known that Mr. Tremaine was married, and I didn't doubt for an instant that she had only done this because she was being paid for all the gorgeous gowns and hats that she said she had given me for advertising purposes. "Then and there I made up my

mind that I would not stay with her another day? "I went to the models' dressing room and got into my own little suit frock and I left a note with one of the girls for Madame saying Mr. Tremaine was married and letting me publicly accompany him to all the restaurants and public places in town when she knew that even with her as chaperon, my reputation in town was being blasted. "I told her I could not understand her conduct as that of a

woman who respected herself and me. Consequently I was leaving her employ. "As I knew that Buddy Tremaine had bought all my fine a reminder of the day when knights him with a note saying that I had cut to fit over horse, and to be butjust found out that he instead of toned when man was afoot. Madame Seria had given me all Ladies' gowns of this season are the beautiful clothes that I had apt to be utterly untrimmed, debeen wearing lately and so I was pending on odd geometrical line sending them back to him, and, al- for their effect.

though I appreciated his kindness, I was sure he could not expect me to take such valuable presents from any man not my husband. "I felt so utterly broken about er luxer, got her man via the stom-Tortentio that I could not go to ach route, it seems. Scientists

see him. It seemed to me that I have discovered Circe's recipe had lost more than my reputation which made a man forget all but when I realized that I could not go Circe and her viands. The recipe on with my music lessons. It was runs, "red wine, and in it barleylike covering up an open grave and meal and cheese and honey, and

TOMORROW: Despair.

Babies and **Disease**

By DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service.

Anyone suffering from a cold, cough, or sore throat, should remain away from a young child. A nursing mother, if she catches cold, should spray her nose and throat with an antiseptic solution and take every precaution against infecting her baby.

All children are extremely susceptible to tuberculosis. Breathing or coughing in the baby's face, kissing the baby, and the use of the same eating utensils are some of the commoner methods of infection in this and other diseases such as measles, whooping cough, diphtheria and scarlet fever. Often these diseases leave chil-

dren suffering from sore eyes, running ears or with other permanent injuries and always the younger the child the greater the chances that he will die. To keep a baby well give him

regular, systematic care. Keep him away from crowds and avoid every possible exposure to sickness or disease. Here are some symptoms of sickness:

No appetite, vomiting, diarrhea constipation, fever, rash. Signs of a cold, sore throat, cough or discharges from the eyes and nose. Sweating of the head, especially

if such sweating is accompanied by restlessness and crying at night. Loss of weight or failure to gain properly.

JAPANESE QUIT CLOGS,

TAKE UP RUBBER HEELS Washington-Japan is walking on rubber heels.

The clatter of wooden clogs being replaced by the soft pat-pat of American style footwear according to a report of the Department of Commerce. Domestic production has been

leather imports and the 40 per most as much sole leather is being produced as is being imported. Nearly all rubber heels are of Jap-

was in love with him. If a day body, ever stage a "delicate, gen-Why don't they, somebody, anypassed when I did not see him the | teel, refined lobster eating contest?" Here's a chance for a Beau "His attentions to me had been Brummel or Lord Chesterfield to such lately that I was sure he was show the stuff that's in him! Laurin love with me and I fully expect- els await he or she who can emerge ed he would soon tell me this and from a gustatory bout with a lobster, still clean of jowl and yet with plenty of the lobster safely inin me, he would take me into his shows us how, we look not upon

Now they say that roller skating's wicked and the work of Satan! Poor young man trying to do right is canned from his church because he runs an amusement hall wherein the sinful roller skate is permitted to roll. They think, too. do the church elders, that the basketball suits are not altogether respectable. Next thing we know it will be sinful to ride the derby racer or shoot-the-chutes, go in swimming, play tag, or chew gum. Wotta world!

Her Beauty. Frauleins and matrons of Germany must wear their skirts at least two inches longer, according to a ukase of German men who complain that the knees and nether limbs of the nation's 'womenfolk are too plump for such succinct skirts. It is evident that the nathat I thought she had treated me the tips of their toes, stretching uption's women folk do not stand on ward, then down, about 100 times a day. Guaranteed, they say, to make shapely extremities.

Her Gown! The follies of fair ladies' dress have long been a favored topic of the male. But man's dress today is a fearful and wonderful collection of meaningless odds and ends. For instance, buttons and slits up the backs of their coats are simply clothes, I sent them all back to rode horses and the garment was

Her Table! The famous enchantress, Circe, than whom there never lived great-

Modern Circes might try cheese soup. One-third pound cheese; 1 lion and the lamb act. quart milk; salt and pepper; 1 teaspoon onion juice; 1 tablespoon She can feel colors coming on. She season live into the next, but they flour; 1 tablespoon butter; yolk of can feel them a season ahead. She must be changed enough so that 2 eggs. Milk, grated cheese, onion knows whether the tendency will they seem new. The same way with gether with little cold milk, added. will rule.

Beaten yolks put in just before serving. Beat in well. Her Mind! mind would be vastly entertained by Dame Nellie Melba's book of are identical. memoirs known as "Melodies and repress her giggles as the great tenor squeaked a rubber rabbit in her ear. Tells of "the boys" in the orchestra pit trying to make the

Curling and Waving Dries Life from Hair

kerchiefs as flowing goatees.



The constant curling and waving demanded by present styles in bobbed hair, slowly burns the color, lustre and very life from the hair, leaving it dry, faded, brittle, and full of dandruff; then the hair roots shrink and the hair falls out fast. Since girls just must curl and

wave the hair to appear their prettiest, try "Danderine" to offset any bad effects. After the first application your hair will take on new stimulated, however, by the 100 life and that healthy, youthful lusper cent luxury tax on patent tre, become incomparably soft, wavy and appear twice as thick and cent tax on rubber heels. Now al- abundant. Falling hair stops and dandruff disappears. A 35-cent bottle of refreshing

"Danderine" from any drug store or toilet counter will do wonders pair of shoes and a new coat and vest on account of it. And his coushout ins. the Gazookumes, are just as about to cut the cake when there ancy. "We came here without its, the Gazookumes, are just as about to cut the cake when there wish and its course its, the Gazookumes, are just as about to cut the cake when there was a sound of wheels and up rode of trick around Kobe, two factories and strengthens them, helping the for the feminine type of woman.

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Woman Prophesies Coming Styles by Her Gift of "Color Sense"

Deeper Tones This Summer; Short Vogue of Black Is Predicted.

"Firecracker," "Florida Gold" Are New Shades She Invented.



New York.—In addition to theo ered in the green and dull reds ordinary five senses granted the that Cleopatro once loved. ordinary individual, Mrs. /Margaret Uses Her Intuition. Hayden Rorke has another-a col-"Seeing colors ahead is largely matter of psychology-and what

This does not mean that she used to be called woman's intuition merely knows when to wear a red before everyone got so technical leaving that which I loved best mighty drugs withal, of which if a hat and when to stick to black, or about emotions and complexes," man drank he forgot all that he that she is able to take two per- she explained. fectly antagonistic shades of green and orange and make them do the change. What they have worn with delight one season, they cast aside

be toward bright or somber shades, colors. They must keep moving." boiler. Butter and flour rubbed to- whether pastels or brilliant shades

Devised Color Chart. It was she who organized shades If not actually improved, the izes them for the season so colors into a color chart which standardon the Atlantic and Pacific coast

"And if you buy a pair of parch-Memories." She tells of singing a ment colored shoes in San Antotragic aria with Caruso, fighting to nio," she laughed, "you can buy parchment colored hose in Minneapolis to match them." Mrs. Rorke added 88 new colors to the card this spring. singers laugh by donning white

She gave them highly interesting names such as, "Firecracker," "Love-Bird," "Old Wine," "Toreador," "Wild honey," "Florida gold" and the like. Right now she! is figuring out the colors we will wear next winter and spring. She is finished with our summer prob-"Sophistication is the keynote of

colors for summer," she declared. 'The delicate pastels have given way to deeper tones. The French exposition of textiles, had a remarkable effect in bringing more subtle colorings to our attention. "It is perfectly logical that black should again have an inning after

so much color, but it will reach nothing like the popularity it had immediately after the war." Certain events naturally affect the colors that will be worn, she finds. When Gertrude Hoffman's dancing girls came over from Paris wearing the delicate pastel shades

they immediately ushered in the

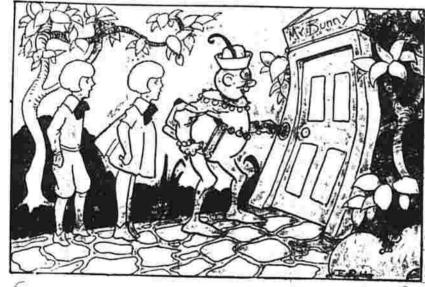
vogue of crayon colors that influ-

enced textiles for a whole season. The excavations in Egypt a few seasons ago not only brought in King Tut printed fabrics, but ush-

who plan their meals most carefully

"Women love variety





: they came to the house and rang the bell.

ed Mister Tingaling, the fairy Snatch gets around." landlord. "Yes, sir! Any time you are,"

said Nick politely. I'm ready all ightee," Mr. Tingaling. "My

taking a single step."

"Are you all ready to go?" ask-| "Now let's start, before Snitcher "Snitcher Snatch!" cied "Surely you don't mean Twins.

that bad goblin who'se always playing tricks!" "'Deed I do," sighed Mister pocketbook here is as empty as a Tingaling. "Of course he may not balloon, and I want to fill it up as give us any trouble, but then again soon as ever f can. Are the magic he may. Last year he collected shoes all right, my dears? I hope fifteen cents of my rents and they are working well, for in this wouldn't give it back. I had to very much indeed to be so cordial. business one must go all sorts of do without a new hat and a new We may as well have something pair of shoes and a new coat and while we're waiting, c

y and Nick following close at his Cottontail in Mister Bunny's new "The Bunny family have moved into one of my new houses," he see people in her house that she "It's in the stump of a pine shricked with fright. tree. I fixed it all up in fine

it, an' she knows why it was done.

shape and the Bunnies are going to spend the spring and summer Pretty soon they came to house and rang the bell.

bove the door-knob. "Well, I declare! So there is," said Mister Tingaling. "What sharp eyes you have! It says, 'Nobody home. Key is under the mat! Come in!'

"Well, I declare! Such trusting neople!" evclaimed Mister Tingaling. "I never in all my life! Look and see if the key's here, Nancy."

"Yes, here it is," said Nancy. She picked the key up and Mister Tingaling put it into the keyhole and turned it. And lo and behold, there they were right inside the stump house of the Bun-

"There's another sign!" cried Nick pointing to the parlor door. He was right. There it was, tacked neatly on. It said, "Make yourself at home.' Out in the dining room the table was set for three. On the plate of

cookles it said, "Take one." On

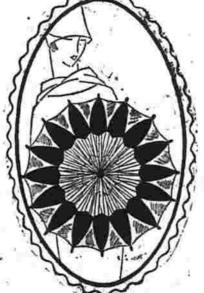
the dish of fruit it said, "We're, On the chocolate cake it said, "Cut me-the thicker the better!" "Well, well, well!" said Mister Tingaling in a pleased voice. "They must like their new house

Mrs. Bunny was so surprised to

"I never put a single sign up," she declared when she found out all about it. "I'll be ever so glad to have you stay," she added, "but Ben and I just went to the station to meet my sister-in-law. I got "There's a sign," said Nick lunch before I went out. Who do pointing to a little card tacked you suppose could have done it?" "Snitcher Snatch," said Tingaling solemnly.

(To be Continued)

Gold Parasol



Rabbit Ball' in the Discard

Has Been Quietly Dropped by Pitchers in the Big Leagues.

(BY DAVIS J. WALSH)

New York, April 14 .- It may be bit early 'to start using one's mouth for a megaphone but quite a lot of able citizens have gone on record as declaring that the "rabbit ball" has been quietly dropped by organized baseball between seasons and yesterday's major league openings seemed to support this contention. This, if true, means the un-lamented end of the home run era. Little Hitting

Except in one or two instances, there wasn't a great plenty of hitling anywhere and in Washington the ultimate was achieved when Walter Johnson breezed fifteen innings and Eddie Rommel fourteen without allowing a run. These performances, added to Jess Petty's one-hit effort at the Polo Grounds. haven't been duplicated on inaugural day during recent years. As a matter of fundamental fact, would have turned in a no-hit game, if Fournier had kept away from the play and permitted Cox to handle Frisch's fly unmolested.

Even in several of the free-scoring games, the hitting hardly kept red at Muskegon, Mich. high. He pace with the runs. The Cards, for example, got seven runs but only than Grange. But Cook left ten hits and the Pirates replied by getting six runs from nine hits. The same ratio held true for the Reds' seven to six decision over the Cubs. Further Evidence

Lyons stopped the slugging Browns Paul Cook. He may prove a fair with one run and Uhle and White- successor to the Zuppke Zephyr. hill pitched excellent ball during the Indians' two to one verdict over the Tigers, hard-hitting outfits both. The Tigers got eight hits off | ** ell's great miler? The name ** tion to satisfy even the most rabid Uhle and the Indians nine off .. of John Paul Jones flashed .. fan. Whitehill and the man who relieved | . across the country on the . The four bouts as announced in him for one inning. Carlson also .. evening of May 31, 1913. .. the card above, will be of four turned in an adequate performance .. On the afternoon of that .. round duration, each round being hits and three runs.

furnished by the Yankees and Red .. meet at Cambridge. It was .. phone. Sox, the latter losing by 12 to 11. . a record-breaking perform- .. However, this sort of thing bobs up ** ance. College coaches don't ** nic Eccellenti will not be able to every now and then, even with the | ** turn out milers like John ** fight tonight owing to an injured best of pitching and the Sox-Yanks | .. Paul Jones very often. variety was the absolute worst.

no more was borne in upon the up a pretty fair football team and Danny Murphy of Rockville. writer, not as a preconceived notion, a title-winning basketball quintet but by degrees. In the several games with a strong baseball nine. The bers of the association can be taken he has watched this spring, the ball other day the Blue and White as a criterion, Tom Weir, of the failed to leave the bat with the old whipped Yale; not only whipped Machine Shop, will be elected to scream and this prompted me to be- the Bulldogs but shut them out. It the presidency at the business meetlieve, at first, that the pitchers were was an impressive triumph. Yale ing prior to the smoker. There has

ed to prove that they had any more others. on the ball than is usually the case. home field Columbia has won Arthur Lashinske, whose term of It seemed to be the ball itself. The them all. hitter met it fairly often enough but it seldom traveled on a line to distant fields. After watching the run- ** away rabbit for years, the effect was ** Michigan's most famous ** petent leader. distinctly that of an indoor baseball ** footballers. Old-timers re- ** being hit with a fungo bat.

IAMOND UST

son of the year for young pitchers, Walter Johnson had to go fifteen innings before he could defeat the Athletics, one to nothing. They got ** the trick. Yost and McGug- ** just six hits off Walter and twelve ** are brothers-in-law. fanned the air. Rommell also turned in quite a performance but hits by S. Harris, Goslin and J. Harris in the final inning decided the is- and Ardien Paulen, Dutch cham-

some overdue installments on his generous purchase price by shutting the Giants right out while the Dodgers got to Barnes for enough hits to win, three to nothing. The Giants got one hit off Petty and that was of very dubious antece- trial. Paulen copped the special

In spite of the fact that they had to dig the park out of a snowbank. a record crowd of 37,000 turned out to see the White Sox beat the Browns, five to one, thanks to Lyons' pinch pitching.

After the Cubs had chased Donohue in the eighth, they folded up in the tenth and the Reds won,

ed into Navin park but Uhle's are! pitching turned the Tigers back, the Indians getting a two to one decision by punching blows against Whitehill. The Tigers filled the bases with two out in the ninth but Blue emptied them-with a pop fly to the infield.

Bottomley's homer with two on in the fifth was the abiding factor in the Cards' seven to six decision over the Pirates. Hornsby had a perfect day with three hits.

After the Yanks had smashed their way to a ten-run lead over the Red Sox, they just lasted to the wire to win, twelve to eleven. Shawkey and Shocker passing out before the Sox attack.

Carlson's pitching gave the the 1924 college regat's at Pough-Phils the verdict over the Braves, keepsie?—R. G. T. ix to three, the latter being helpess until the late inuings.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At Boston—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia light heavyweight, deeated Tom Kirby of Boston, ten

At Oklahoma City-Young Strib- around 163. ling, Georgia light heavyweight, Who was ranged third among the The appointment of the commis-knocked out Tommy Marvin, Hot world's women tennis players last sion and the perfecting of its ora scheduled ten round bout.

Opening Games Show That It FOUR FAST BOUTS SLATED FOR CHENEY HALL TONIGHT

TIGER TRACK OUTLOOK Last year Princeton finished second to a great Southern California team in the eastern intercollegiates. The Tigers counted 29 1-2 points placing nine men to 13 for the Trojans. This season prospects are not so rosy. Hills. shot-putting monarch, has graduated. And Blake, high jumper, is reported ineligible. Other pointwinners are missing, too. Caleb Gates, captain and hammer-tossing champ; Steinmetz, high jumper, and Bradley, in the pole vault, stand out above the other Princetonian aspirants. In a word, Keene Fitzpatrick, vet coach, appears to have a tough task ahead.

With "Red" Grange on the Illini frosh eleven in 1922 was Paul Cook. In his prep days Cook starwas a much-sought gridder.At Illi-Champaign the following year, enrolling at Michigan. Shortly thereafter Cook quit Michigan, return-By way of further evidence, suggest you jot down the name of

REMEMBER

INTRODUCING-

Dan McGugin, one of **

** call McGugin as a stellar ** * point-a-minute elevens of ** .. Dan's coaching football at .. tary will also be read. ** Vanderbilt. Has been there ** of for years. Several times of Yost, the teacher, and Mc- Gugin, the pupil, have matched wits on the field ** of battle. But the Vandies ... ** have never whipped the ** ** Wolverines. A scoreless tie ** a few years ago is the near- ** ** est they've come to turning ** ** in, as you probably know, **

Eric Wilson, former Iowa star ter-mile race at the Kansas re-Jess Petty finally began paying lays April 17. Oddly enough, both competed in the 1924 Olympics. Each won his first trial. Wilson fell in the second, however, and Paulen was eliminated in the semifinal after he had whiqued Liddell. ultimate winner, in his second "440" event at the Texas relays recently. Wilson is in rare form too. A close struggle should result with chances even.

"I certainly agree with you on your size-up of the Washington crew," writes "Far Westerner" Seattle. "The Huskies will make 'em all hustle at Poughkeepsie again this year. 'Rusty' Callow is bent on avenging last season's defeat. And unless your eastern shells are surprisingly strong, I Another 37,000 crowd stamped- think he'll do it." And there you I

How many seasons was Bobby Jones with the Detroit Tygers?-B. N. S.

How long has Earl Sheely been with the White Sox?-B. N. D. Since 1921. How many time has Vincent

Richards held the indoor tennis itle?-V. S. W. Three-1919, 1923, 1924. When did Paul Berlenbach win the light heavyweight title from Mike McTigue?-G. H. W.

May 30, 1925. Where did Wisconsin finish in Second

How long has Bib Falk been with the Chicago White Sox?-F. Since 1920.

tery?-F. H. K.

Kathleen McKane of England.

Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association to Hold Annual Election of Officers and Smoker.

THE PROGRAM

"Nick" Angelo vs. "Kid" Me-Connell. (At 140 Pounds) "Kid" Nevue vs. Young Dowd (At 120 Pounds) D. Eccellenti vs. Danny Murphy.

(At 118 Pounds) "Bobby" Burns vs. Battling (At 145 Pounds)

Although there will be no 'grudge" fight on the card it is, nevertheless, expected that approximately three hundred persons will attend tonight's smoker and annual election of officers of Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association which will be held at Cheney hall commencing at eight o'clock with

the business routine first. At the last smoker held under the auspices of the Athletic Association two young men from the Ribbon ing last year. Now he's eligible | mill engaged in a grudge fight that produced unlimited fireworks, and drew a banner attendance. Although these two chaps will be among the spectators tonight instead of in the squared arena, the four bouts which John L. Jenney, of the association, .. John Paul Jones. Corn- .. has arranged indicate plenty of ac-

against the Braves, who got nine | ** day John Paul Jones ran ** two minutes. Walter Vennart will ** the mile in 4:14 2-5 in the ** be the third man in the ring with The only notable exception was . eastern inter-collegiate . Er. McCarthy holding the mega-

There is a possibility that Domi-.. thumb but if he isn't Jenney will have a first class man here to re-Conviction that the "rabbit" was Columbia seems to be following place him in the bout against

having previously trounced George been a strong effort launched on the Close observation, however, fail- town, Navy, Maryland and several part of his admirers to put him in-In four starts on the to office to fill the vacancy left by office expires at this time. Weir is exceptionally popular among the members of the association and if elected, should prove a most com-

> Other officers including secretary and treasurer and vice-presidents guard on Yost's sensational ** of the various sports will be also named at this session. The annual ** a quarter of a century ago. ** report of the treasurer and secre-

National League
Brooklyn 3; New York 0.
St. Louis 7; Pittsburgh 6. Cincinnati 7; Chicago 6. (10). Philadelphia 6; Boston 3. American League Washington 1; Philadelphia

New York 12; Boston 11. Chicago 5; St. Louis 1. Cleveland 2; Detroit 1. STANDING

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Detroit0 GAMES TODAY Brooklyn at New York. Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati. Boston at Philadelphia.

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

WANT GAMES The Speed Boys, last year's Junior champs, are open to meet any team in the state averaging 17

years. Kindly communicate with Sam Powers, 42 Hartford Ave., New Britain, Conn. Telephone 1591.

TO LEGALIZE BOXING. Chicago,-Ill., April 14.—Chicago will have legalized boxing just as soon as Gov. Len Small appoints the state boxing commission, following the passage of heavy ma-What are the fighting weights of Jorities in yesterday's primary of Young Stribling and Jimmy Slat- the State Boxing bill. The bill carabout 171 and Slattery ried in Chicago—the only city voting on it—by five to one, incomplete returns early today indicate. ganisation is expected to take at least two months.



FORMER LOCAL PITCHER

Reports from Exeter, New Jimmy Healey, former local pitcher and now ace of Exeter Academy. is showing a wealth of form in St. Marys' victories last season.

early season practice sessions. is a dangerous man with the wil-

Healey will not pitch the open-Healey pitched several games for ing game for Exeter according to school players form the nucleus of the local St. Mary's baseball nine dispatches, but will ascend the the squad, but a number of varsity NOW A STAR AT EXETER last year and performed in a cred-mound Saturday against St. John's men from other sports are candiible manner. He is also completely Preparatory school. Healey is also dates for the team. Varsity minor at home at the shortstop berth and a star track man and this will in- sport insignia will probably be in addition to this, the versatile terfere with his baseball playing awarded the team in the event of Hampshire, are to the effect that athlete, who hails from Hartford, inasmuch as he will be with the a successful season. track team on several of the low. His batting featured several dates the baseball team is slated valuable men Exeter has had in to play. Healey is one of the most many years.

TO COACH S. M. H. S. NINE

COLUMBIA FACES HARD TRACK SKED THIS YEAR.

Columbia's track team faces one of the hardest schedules it has had in seasons. The Blue and White thinclads will compete in the Penn relays and the eastern intercollegiates at Cambridge. Syracuse, Brown and the Army will, be encountered in dual meets. Prospects for a winner are not exceptionally bright. the most promising man being Capt. Joe Campbell in the half

LACROSSE SPORTS STARTS AT BROWN

Providence University May 1.

Providence, April 14 .- A Brown varsity lacrosse squad assembled for the first time in the history of the institution yesterday. Thirtyfive men worked out for an hour under the direction of Coach B. H. Beck on Lincoln Field in preparation for the spring meets.

Lacrosse has been played during one season on an informal basis, and sufficient interest has been created to warrant the establishing of the sport on a varsity basis. A schedule is being arranged but only one game has been announced -that with Harvard on May 1. That date will mark the inauguration of the sport in Brown. Several former preparatory

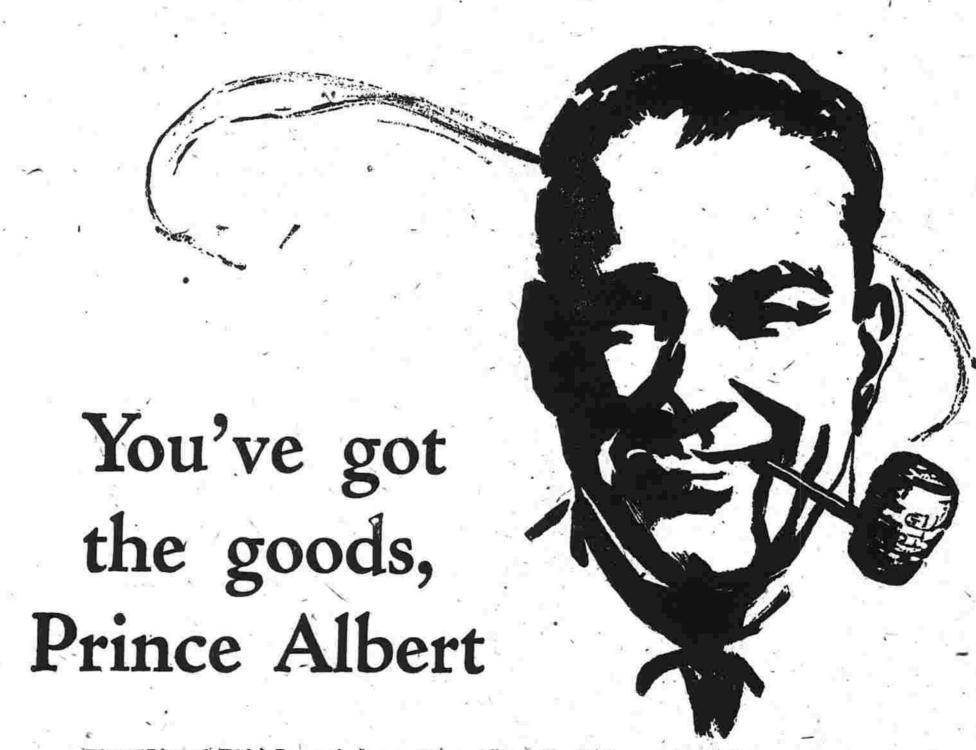
Famous Veteran Should De-Winning Team; First Game Comes May 1

Principal Clarence P. Quimby, of the South Manchester High school announced today that Louis Breckenridge, former coach of the Manchester baseball team, has been engaged to coach the high school baseball team during the coming season. "Breck" as he is most commonly known, will take charge of the squad at once. Practice sessions will be held each afternoon. They will be of two hour duration. The team will play it? first game Saturday, May 1 against Middletown High at the local ball

park. Inaugurate Sport With Baseball fans of Manchester need little if any words of introduction in regard to "Breck." The Match Against Harvard famous old timer who put Manchester on the map in the days of the Rockville-Manchester series knows the ins and outs of the baseball game from A to Z and should develop a winning team for the high school if there is sufficient material and it is understood there is.



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with sponge-moistener top. And dways with every bit of bite and parch



PRINCE ALBERT

ABOUT TOWN

There will be a rehearsal of the Junior girls of the South Methodist church who are taking part in the Spring and Summer pageant at the church tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, Knights of Pythias, will hold its regular meeting in Orange hall tonight at o'clock. A class of eight candidates will receive the second de-

A daughter has been born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity Home to Mrs. and Mrs. Fritz Noren of 20 Roosevelt street. Mr. Noren is pay-roll clerk in the Broad Goods department of Cheney Brothers.

On Friday of this week the girls of the 8th grade in the Robertson school will hold a food sale at the "White House" from 5 until seven p. m. A large variety of food will be available to choose from. The housewives of the neighborhood should take advantage of the sale to help the girls raise their quota in the Near East Relief Fund.

The Junior choir of the North Methodist church will meet for rehearsal at the parsonage this evening at seven o'clock. Every one is urged to be present.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall tomorrow evening. The court will celebrate its in charge has engaged an impersonator to entertain. Refreshments taken. The committee in charge in- numbers. cludes Miss Ethel Brainard, Mrs. Russell Tryon, Mr. and Mrs. David Husband, Mrs Hattie Richmond, Miss Charlotte Veitch and Mrs. Abigail Knowles.

The monthly meeting of the plans relative to a banquet. Board of Selectmen will be held at the Hall of Records this evening. The board, as is its custom, will was recently severely injured in an meet at seven o'clock for the pur- accident, returned to his home topose of endorsing the town bills. day. He has practically recovered The business session will begin from the injuries but will be conpromptly at eight o'clock.

Hhe Misses Helen and Gertrude Carrier entertained at bridge last evening at their home on Cambridge Mrs. George W. Elliott, of 136 Bis-

Mrs. R. K. Anderson has called rehearsals of the Old Folks concert, which is to be given Wednesday the Rec tomorrow evening the meetevening, April 21 at Harding school, ing of Manchester Branch No. 1 A. at the Manchester Community club- bers are requested to attend. The

modeling the office of the Connecti- the coming 50th anniversary obsercut Co. which adjourns the new City vation which will take place in the blue crepe with hat to match and Hall. It will be changed to fit in with the Colonial scheme followed by the architect in designing the municipal building.

The committee from Second Congregational church in charge of the will attend the Prize Fox Trot and for Thursday evening, April 22 at the School street Recreation Center, will meet this evening at eight Ballroom orchestra who have o'clock with Director Walter Olson.

Harry Shewry, of the town engineer's office, has resigned his position here to accept a similar position with the State Highway

City Hall is in working order and is out the country this week, Watkins drying out the interior in preparation for the plasterers. The outside dow display. Shown in the winwork is practically complete. The dow are five of the newest Glencopper cupola will not be painted as wood coal, gas and combination many expected. It will be left to ranges in the attractive gray portarnish to give it the appearance of celain finish. The back of the age which is the scheme of the window has been draped with a whole building's exterior.



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She knows neither foot ache nor weariness because her shoes are right. Every muscle and liga-ment functions just as it should, and the specially shaped Grover shank of highly tempered steel provides just the bit of spring necessary to make walking a Pictured is a black kid, low-

heeled oxford designed for walking or business wear. The price is

\$8.00

Miss Naven

Mrs. Frank Wheaton of Main street has been called to her sister's home in Boston owing to serious illness in the family.

L. T. Wood is excavating in the rear of his property on Bissell street for the erection of a building to store his trucks.

Mrs. Elizabeth Warnock, of Eldridge street, is convalescing following a three week's illness which has confined her to her bed.

Manchester Grange will precede its regular meeting this evening with a supper at 6:30 for the members and candidates. At the business session the third and fourth degrees will be conferred.

Temple Chapter O. E. S. will meet in Odd Fellows' hall this evening. A program of entertainment and a social hour will follow.

Mrs. Wilbur Loveland's group of Center church women will have a social at the home of Mrs. Samuel Mason, 166 Center street at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Carter will assist the hostess.

The Justamere Whist club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Cleon Chapman of Strickland

The Missionary auxiliary of the Second Congregational church has made arrangements for an interesting program at their meeting and silver tea at the church tomorrow at 3 o'clock. The speaker will be Miss Louise Jenkins of Tokio, fourth birthday and the committ-e Japan. A cordial invitation is extended to the ladies who are members of the missionary societies in will be served and members and the other local churches to be prestheir friends are invited to the ent. An orchestra from the Eighth social. A silver collection will be District school will provide musical

> The players who participated in the recently concluded pinochle tournament at the Army and Navy Club will meet tonight at the club house for the purpose of discussing

> John Cullin, of Foster street, who fined to his home for a few more

> A daughter was born to Mr. and sell street at the Manchester Memorial hospital last night.

Because of "Catholics Night" at stead of the usual hour. All memannual ball will make its final re-Holgar Bach and his men are re- port. Plans will be talked over on raim Cole, cousin of the bride.

It is expected that a large delegation of " nchester young people church night" events scheduled Dance at the Princess Ballroom, made a big hit with the Manchester people, will be on hand again furnishing all the latest Broad-

GLENWOOD WEEK.

In connection with Glenwood Range Week, which is being fea-The heating apparatus in the new | tured by Glenwood dealers through Brothers have an interesting winblack cloth and a black and white checked grass rug has been used

> Watkins Brothers report that the gray porcelain stoves are becoming popular in town. While other stove makers were placing gray stoves on the market, the Glenwood Range company continued experimenting with this new finish and not until they had perfected a finish that would stand up after long and This is one reason why the gray finish has proven so popular on the

The feature of the gray stoves that appeals to women most is the cleanliness of this type of range. damp cloth is all the equipment eded to keep the stove looking as clean as a china dish.

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT

SELECTMEN'S MEETING.

The regular public meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held at the Hall of Records Wednesday evening, April 14, 1926, at 8 p. m.

JOHN H. HYDE, Secretary.

GRAND HIGH PRIEST

Harry Tuttle, the Grand High Priest of the Grand Encampment of Connecticut visited the Shepherd Encampment at the meeting which was held in Orange hall Monday evening. There was a large attendance from the local branch of the organization. A roast beef supper was served by the ladies of Sunset Rebecca Lodge. This was followed by a program of entertainment. Selections were given by The

Mandolin Club under the direction of Thomas Maxwell with Miss Mina Maxwell at the piano. W. J. Webster accompanied by Mrs. I. Barrett at the plano gave several cello solos.

Violin solos were given by Master Marcus Cleveland with Miss Helen Frazier as the accompanist. Piano solos were played by A. G. Sawtelle, of Hartford and Mrs. I. Barrett.

KNOFLA-FROMM.

Frederick C. Knoffa, son of Mr and Mrs. Adolph Knoffa of 75 Middle Turnpike East, and Miss Elfrieda Fromm, daughter of Mrs. Anna Fromm of 23 Pleasant street, Rockville, were married this afternoon at three o'clock at the home of the groom's parents. The home was artistically decorated with palms, ferns and cut flowers.

The ceremony was performed by Miss Gertrude Knoffa, sister of the groom as bridesmaid and Elmer Knofla, a brother, as best man. Dorothy Gess, niece of the bridegroom played the wedding march. The bride wore a gown of pink georgette and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid wore

nile green georgette over yellow silk and carried an arm bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses. Following the ceremony a recepion for the members of the imme diate families was held.

The bride's gift to her brides-

maid was an aquamarine little finger ring and the groom's gift to his best man, a gold pencil. Mr. and Mrs. Knofla will leave this evening for an unannounced wedding trip and on their return will live in their newly furnished home at 77 East Middle Turnpike.

TURKINGTON-HOLLAND

Miss Isabelle Holland of Middle Turnpike West and Robert J. Turkington of Orahard street were marrfed at 2 o'clock this aftertonight and tomorrow night at O. H., will be held at 7 o'clock in- noon in the South Methodist church by Rev. Joseph Cooper. The bridesmaid was Miss Margaret committee in charge of the recent Turkington, a sister of the groom and the best man was Eph-

> The "-" o's dress was in powder the brides nid's dress was in peach georgette with hat to match. PRIZE PANCE AT ROCKVILLE The bride carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilles of the valley and the bridesmaid carried

roses and sweet peas. The groom's gift to the bride was a pu- of gold and the bride's was a gold pin and the groom's gift to his best man was cuff links. Following the ceremony the vedding party enjoyed a dinner at the Hotel Bond and after a short trip the couple will live at 200

POLICE COURT

ford, a traveling salesman was dancing class. today by Judge Johnson Manchester police court. Mr. Dow was driving

north on Main street and at Woodland street, when about to turn on the floor. This black back- out for a big five-ton truck he saw ground and black and white floor the crosstown trolley car coming ground makes the gray porcelain up the hill ard immediately turnstoves on display stand out promi- ed to the left and passed the car on the left side.

According to Officer R. H. Wir talla who placed him under arrest he was running his car between 30 and 35 miles an hour. A fine of \$25 and costs was imposed.

NEW BRITAIN GIRLS WIN

The Rogers Recreation Girl's hard usage did they offer the gray defeat on the Manchester Girls team porcelain stoves to their dealers. at Murphy's alleys last evening. The summary:

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FLAGS FOR PERFECT INVITES LOCAL BOYS VISITS LOCAL LODGE ATTENDANCE PUPILS

Eighteen in Americanization Classes— Seventy-five to Be Graduated Tonight.

Graduation exercises of the Americanization classes of the local night school will be held this evening in the high school assembly hall commencing at 8 o'clock. Nearly seventy-five students will be A. N. Potter.

The names of the eighteen students who will receive silk flags for held under the auspices of the perfect attendance were given out South Manchester Hi-Y club and it today by Principal Potter. They is hoped that at least seventy-five

Susie Neubauer, John Nelson, Sylvia Vlandowsky, Joseph Antonio, Rafael De Simone, Antione Pavlovick, Barbara Falkoski, Anna Hewitt, Minnie Hadden, Delina Hadden, Susan Klein, Katherine Zwick, Ednah Finley, Lucy Farr, George Proctor, John Zwick and

The presentation of the flags which are gifts from Cheney Brothers, will be made by Superintendent AUTOISTS ALREADY OBEY happy. A large number from both F. A. Verplanck. Mr. Verplanck the Rev. F. W. Otten of Rockville. The bridal couple stood beneath a L. G. Hohenthal. The latter will MAIN ST. PARKING RULE most successful church night is expected. floral arch and were attended by present the set of books to the winners of the five best essays in the contest which has been conducted Although Not Yet in Force, smong the night school students. s Leonora Hahn was the winner of first prize. She is a native of Germany. The other winners were: Ivar Scott, born in Sweden; Andrew Litwin, born in Poland; Joseph Naretta, born in Italy; Miss Talbot Blanche, born in Canada.

The graduation program tonight promised to be exceptionally good. The South Manchester high school orchestra under its capable leader, Miss E. Marion Dorward, will favor with selections. There will also be community singing of patriotic songs by night school students. Alfred Olsson and Joseph Suess will deliver instrumental selections and there will be Russian songs and dances by a Hartford troupe of at the curb. They return in an children. Admission will be by

SPRING GYM EXHIBIT PLANNED FOR FRIDAY

Program Given Out Today by Rec - Practices Being Held This Week.

The spaing exhibition of the gymnastic and dancing classes which have been held at the Rec- 27 Brainard Pl. Phone 2030-2 2 Main Street reation Center this winter will be given in the gymnasium at the East Side Center on Friday evening, April 30 at 8 o'clock.

The program will be as follows: Flag Drill by members of the two women's gymnastic classes. Saibara, a Japanese Fan Dance by members of the girls' beginning

Miniature Polka by members of he women's dancing class. Highland Fling by members of the girls' advanced dancing class. Slovak and Taneuj, two Slovak folk dances by members of the

women's gym classes. Irish Jig by members of vomen's dancing class. Poppies, a classical dance by members of the girls' advanced

Children's Polka and Bleking by members of the children's rhyth-May Pole Dance by members of

the girls' dancing classes. Volley ball game. Members of the various classes are practicing for the exhibition and the costume committee is at work. All the dances will be costumed appropriately and it is expected that this exhibition will outclass the winter exhibition which was received so favorably by a large

Special practices to be held this week are as follows: tonight at 7 the flag drill, tomorrow at 7 p. m. Irish Jig and Miniature Polka, Friday at 3.45 p. m. May Pole Dance and Saibrai, at 7 p. m. the Irish Jig at 7.30 the Flag Drill and at 8 o'clock Slovak dances, Saturday morning at 9.45 the May Pole Dance and the Highland Fling.

Members of the classes who were not present last week are urged to attend the next practice to be held for their respective classes so that they may be assigned a place in the

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TO REUNION OF CAMP

Ray C. Pillsbury Announces Program of Get Together at Center Church Tomorrow St. James's to Play St. Evening.

Ray C. Pillsbury, one of the promoters of the Camp Woodstock supper and re-union scheduled for tomorrow evening in the Center Congregational church, announced today that any boy in Manchester. regardless of whether he had ever been to Camp Woodstock before or not, is invited to attend the get together. The idea is to promote interest in the good times which are enjoyed annually at the camp given their diplomas by Principal by Manchester youths as well as other boys from all over the state. Tomorrow night's affair is being

> boys will make reservations with either John Wright, 29 Pearl street or with Mr. Pillsbury. Supper and setback. In addition to these will be served at six o'clock. Following the supper there will be several short talks by capable speakers. The boys who have been to Camp Woodstock will doubtless

Car Owners Last Night Used Side Streets.

Although the parking rule on Main street has not yet gone into effect, last night's autoists began practice in keeping it. The theatergoers and others who planned to remain more than an hour, parked either on the west side of the street or on side streets and the shoppers used the east side. As soon as the rule goes into effect, the policemen on the Main street beats will use the chalking system now enforced by the Hartford police. The patrolmen go

mark with a piece of chalk the tire hour and if the car is still there, it is tagged. In anticipation of the rush of cars to side streets, owners of vacant lots near Main street are fixing up parking spaces. It is expected that in a week or two there will

along the restricted areas and

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NORTH VS. SOUTH ON CHURCH NIGHT

Bridget's in Several Different Games.

"Catholic Church Night" which

will be observed tomorrow at the School street Recreation Center has taken on a decided "north versus south" tinge. Teams have been organized in almost every sport in each of the two Catholic churches here to vie with each other for honors. Each church will be represented by two teams in each sportone women's team and one men's. The sports in which the church people will take part are basketball, bowling, pocket billiards swimming there will be contests in old fashioned jigs. Leo Cleary has been named

duct the different games and conenjoy many happy reminiscences of be modern and old fashioned dancing. Both an orchestra and a band will be on hand to keep the crow l churches will be on hand and a

master of ceremonies and will con-

The Ladies' Sewing Circle will meet tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at the Concordia Lutheran

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