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Central Figure in Rum Fight

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FLEEING HONEYMOONERS NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH

Pursued by Admirers, Local Newlyweds Collide With **Trolley Car After Exciting** Chase — Groom Slightly Injured—Trip Held.

Wedding bells are a sign of hap-piness and joy. They mark an SIX ARE INVOLVED important event in one's life that is hardly ever forgotten. It is a day, which in years to come, is usually looked back upon with happy remi-

This will be the case of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rudolph Swanson, newlyweds, despite their narrow escape from death late Saturday afternoon when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a trolley car at Buckland. The occupants of the bridal car were attempting to flee without their friends learning their destination. Three other automobiles bearing friends of the newlyweds was pursuing them at the time of the accident. The bridegroom received a minor cut injury although she was badly shaken up and is in a highly neryous condition as a result of the

Flee from Parsonage. ceremony at the parsonage of the North Congregational church which was performed by Rev. Frederick C. Alien, pastor of that church at four o'clock, the newlyweds with Miss Gladys Keith, the bridesmaid, and Carl Swanson, the best man, climbed into an Oldsmobile car that ville proper. A Ford sedan operatwas waiting for them in front of ed by Michael Mooney, of 272 Oak the parsonage. in addition to having a large num- Hilliard street, and Miss Martha ber of old shoes tied to the rear Boyle, of 18 Newman street, was feur" William House, then sped towards Buckland.

Pursued by Friends. Friends of the newly married couple were on the alert. They going towards Rockville. The latter had been watching for the pair to machine was driven by Carl Peteremerge from the parsonage and the son, of Charter Oak street, in Oldsmobile had scarcely started in which Joseph Carlson, of Middle the direction of Buckland than the Turnpike East, was also riding. admirers, who were bound they The force of the impact overturned would learn the newlyweds' destin- the Mooney automobile and it was ation, climbed into other machines with difficulty that the occupants and started in pursuit. The driv- were extricated from the badly er of the bridal car, realizing he damaged machine. The other Ford was being chased, increased the did not overturn, but left the road speed of his machine and succeeded and passed between two trees, just in keeping in the lead by a comfort- | missing hitting them.

newlyweds reached the four-corners attended the dance in Rockville. at Buckland, House, the driver, re- arrived at the scene shortly aftersorted to strategy. Instead of con- wards in their automobile tinuing straight ahead, he turned brought the injured girl and her the Oldsmobile up the road towards friends to Manchester. Later Mr. Wapping and then took the first street to the left which brought the of the car and the accident was reparty back onto the road towards Hartford again. This manuevre failed to throw off the pursuit, and the following cars chased along tion, all of the six persons exceptclose behind.

Struck by Trolley. In the meanwhile the fleeing honeymooners were approaching the railroad underpass at Buckland. At quarters at Rockville, following a point several yards from the the hearing, that Carl Peterson. bridge, they met another automo- driver of the Ford touring car, has bile which had just come out from | been charged with driving under under the bridge. It was a Ford the influence of liquor and reckless car. House turned out to pass the driving. He will face a hearing in machine and in doing so failed to the Rockville court next Wednesnotice a irn''ey car, Rockville day morning at nine o'clock. The he bridge. He applied his brakes quickly and attempted to pull out of the tracks be represented by Lawyer William tied for admission to the trial in and onto the road again. In doing S. Hyde but owing to the absence so, his machine skidded and the of the attorney the case was conrear of the car struck the trolley. tinued. Rescued by Pursuers.

The Oldsmobile was badly damaged and how its occupants escaped serious injury is a mystery to those CONSTABLE GIVES UP who witnessed the accident. Passingers from the trolley car, who by his time had realized that the oc-

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The bullfighter who meditates is balance as of April 16: \$425,116,

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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1926.

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PASSES , BAD CHECK Norwalk, April 19-Mrs. Jas. McManus, owner of a post road gas station, lost \$17.50 over the week-end by cashing a check tendered in payment for \$2.50 worth of gas by a man showing credentials of a prohibition agent. The \$20 check is in possession of the police who have no clue to the man who passed it.

HAS DRY AGENT'S PAPERS,

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Miss Griffin of Hilliard Street Bishop James J. Cannon, of the in Memorial Hospital With Fractured Shoulder.

in an automobile accident Saturday; tion law is a good law." evening in this vicinity. One of these, Miss Alice Griffin, of Hilon his face but the bride escaped liard street, sustained a fractured shoulder and is now in the Man- sale of beer would aid enforcechester Memorial hospital. Patrick Mooney, of 272 Oak street, was also injured. He received a broken It appears, that following the rib. The other four occupants of the two machines miraculously escaped injury.

Where Accident Occurred. This accident happened at the curve just this side of the railroad underpass before reaching Rock-The car bore a street, and containing his brother Patrick, Miss Alice Griffin, of 153 The car with its "chauf- returning to Manchester. The party had attended a dance in Rockville. Hit by Ford.

The machine bearing the party was struck by a Ford touring car

Taken to Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalla, When the car bearing the excited of 36 Benton street, who had also Wirtalia returned with the driver ported to the Rockville police.

Peterson Faces Trial. Following the police investigaappear in the Rockville police court this morning at 9 o'clock. It was given out from police head- escaped from prison. as also just coming case would have been heard this time of the Buffalo robbery. morning but Peterson requested a postponement. He had planned to

HIS WAR WITH COP

to "Moking" and Pays \$25 for His Entertainment.

Greenwich, April 19-Constable Charles Corvette today gave up the idea of having the Superior court pass on his controversy with Officer William Burke of the borough police, and after a charge of violating traffic laws had been withdrawn Corvette pleaded guilty to mocking and abusing a police officer, and paid a fine of \$25 and

Judge James R. Mead fined Corvette the same amount on March 27 on a charge of failing to stop on signal of an officer. Corvette appealed after he declared Officer Burke was "after" him. Counsel for Corvette today asked Judge Mead to permit withdrawal of the motor law charge and substitution of one involving abuse of the officer. Judge Mead was will-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, April 19.—Treasury

DRY UP NATION AT ANY COST OF **MEN OR MONEY**

More Agents, More Pay and Sympathetic Officials, Demands Bishop Cannon Slapping at Andrews.

Washington, April 19 .- A de mand for more drastic enforcement of the prohibition law was made by drys today before the Senate judiciary sub-committee.

More agents, higher salaries, increased appropriations and placing of sympathetic officials in charge of enforcement were urged by Methodist Episcopal church (South), in a program endorsed by

Cannon took what was regarded as an indirect slap at L. C. Andrews, dry czar, when he said that "to secure effective enforcement, the work must be committed to Six Manchester persons figured those who believe that the prohibi-

Heavier Penalties. Andrews aroused the drys by his ecent statement to the committee that he believed that government

Cannon asked also that more severe penalties be imposed on dry law violators.

Bishop Cannon demanded the government enforce the dry law "in every wet section of the country, no matter what it costs in wonder SPECTACLE enforced to the letter in every section, he said, to safeguard the

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VHITTEMORE TAME AS TRIAL BEGINS

Bandit's Braggart Air Electric Chair.

a cordon of armed police thrown around the courthouse, Richard river. All residents escaped, car-Reese Wittemore, bandit leader, of rying with them such belongings Baltimore and New York City's underworld, went on trial for his life today in Supreme Court charged with the slaying of two bank messengers here during a daring day- sea at 6:21 Sunday morning. An

last October. If Whittemore escapes the elecing Miss Griffin, were ordered to tric chair in New York he will face another murder trial in Baltimore the ocean. A succession of roaring for the killing of a guard when he Margaret Whittemore, wife

the leader of the "Candy Kid" bandit gang, was reported to be hiding sea. in a nearby town. Defense An Alibi. Whittemore's defense will re-

volve about his alleged alibi that he was in New York City at the them women and young girls, josthe corridors patrolled by armed deputies.

Attired in the most approved 'sheik" fashion, Whittemore blinked and coughed nervously as his eyes eyer the courtroom. He eagerly assented to the newspapers Crack Flyers Rapidly Quit- DARKHORSE WINS eagerly assented to the newspapers photographers' request - that he pose for them.

The accused man's attitude had changed from that of braggadacio to a bearing meek and conciliatory in contrast and, at times, he pre-Greenwich Man Pleads Guilty sented an appearance of humility. The bandit's attorneys, Bartlett Sumner and Melvin Green, arrived shortly after Whittemore, followed by Guy B. Moore, prosecutor.

The "Candy Kid" leaned against a table and listened to the indictment and Justice Hoonan's advice regarding jury challenges. The roll of 250 talesmen was

then called. Five jurymen had been chosen when the court adjourned for lunch

LEND RIFF CONFEREES PLANE TO VISIT KRIM

Oujda, Morocco, April 19 .-Opening of the Franco-Spanish Riff few months nearly a dozen fampeace conference has been delayed ous flyers have quit. For the five days owing to the severity of year 1925 the resignations in the the Spanish demands at the pre- air service amounted to 2.2 per liminary discussion on terms, it cent, or nearly double the rate of was announced today.

The Riff delegates, stating that Each of these flyers who leaves they were not in a position to pass represents a loss to the governgiven the use of an airplane with of from \$100,000 to \$1,000,000. which to go back and consult with Abd-El-Krim, the Riffian chief. Abd-El-Krim, the Riffian chief. Why are they leaving? The an-The Spanish delegates insisted swer seems to be that morale has Krim retire from the Riff and all Mohammedan territory.



Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews.

MAUNO LOA GIVES

Then Pours Into Sea Creating Vast Steam Clouds.

Honolulu, April 19 .- Mauna Loa's fiery lava rampage continued of molten rock have taken tondidern shore of Hawaii Island, has date. been wiped out by a great stream of flaming lava one thousand feet wide and twenty feet deep at the

Twelve native houses, a pier and several tanks-comprising the village-were engulfed by the flery as was possible. About 125 native fishermen lived in Hoopuloa. When Lava Hit Sea

After passing through the village, the gigantic flow struck the light holdup of the Bank of Buffalo awe-inspiring spectacle resulted. Gigantic steam clouds, visible for miles around, were formed when the red hot rock flow mingled with explosions, plainly heard twenty miles away, added to the savage

> Scores of excursion parties witnessed the spectacle from boats off-

TURKEY FEARS A **MUSSOLINI ATTACK**

welfare of all other people.

The dry law was intended to promote the "general welfare" of promote the "general welfare" of Bishon

Lava Wipes Out Hamlet, Calls Up Reserves as Rumor PASSAIC STRIKE of Greek-Arab Pact Follows African Tour.

London, April 19 .- Premier Mussolini's spectacular tour of North today. Already the surging flow Africa has resulted in a war scare. From Constantinople come-reerable property toll. No loss of life, ports that the Turks are fearful, S however, has been reported. The that Mussolini, in alliance with the small village of Hoopuloa, in the Greeks and the Arabs, intends an Gone As He Faces the South Kona district, on the west- attack against Turkey at an early

The Turkish government is reported to have called up six classagainst attacks.

Angora Warned. fore Germany enters the League of strike. Nations, since without Germany in | of any member nation of the of the non-member, Turkey.

NEW BRITAIN HAS NINE WEEK-END ROAD CRASHES.

New Britain, April 19 .- Nine automobile accidents with a total of 13 persons injured and eight grandeur of the battle between the arrests for violation of the motor fire of the lava and the water of the vehicle laws growing out of accidents occurred here over the weekend. Four of the arrests were for speeding. None of the injured are

A large crowd, the majority of Aces Fast Leaving U. S. Army's Flying Service

ting Service Where Conditions and Chance of Promotion Irk Them.

BY GEORGE BRITT Washington, April 19 - The American army is losing its crack

The resignation of Lieutenant John Macready, who has gone farther towards the sky's ceiling than any other man in America, is only the latest and most notable loss to ords are resigning from the air ser vice in appalling numbers.

Of the six heroes of the roundthe-world flight, only three remain in uniform. Within the past 1.3 per cent in the infantry.

Morale Shattered

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BOSTON MARATHON

Cape Breton Runner Wresin Historic Classic.

Boston, April 19 .- John C. Miles, Capo Breton, Canada miner, today won the 30th annual Boston Athletic Association Marathon ing Billy" Watson of burlesque the service, or the war time aces over Albin Stenroos, Finland's for- fame, today pleaded guilty to a and the holders of peace time rec- ty year old Olympic Marathon champion.

Miles not only beat the Olympic ton course in two hours twentyfive minutes and twenty and twofifths seconds. The Canadian bettered Clarence

the course. behind Stenroos.

LEAVES' JAIL U. S. REFUSES TO DICKER JUST AS HE HAD TOLD THE JUDGE

Delaney, Star Prison Quitter, Out of N. Y. Pen and Now Being Sought for in Connecticut.

Eastview, N. Y., April 19 .-Search was being made throughout Westchester county and Southern Connecticut today for John W. Delaney, alias John Dean, who broke out of the Westchester County penitentiary here last night.

It was his fourth escape. He broke jail from the penitentiary at San Diego, Cal., from the Nevada Mrs. Cook, President-Genstitution for minor delinquents in California some years ago. Delaney was in the kitchen of the

prison. He seized an axe, smashed out the bars in a window two feet square and wriggled his way to freedom before he was missed. He hid for a time in a patch of wooded land nearby and in an abandoned schoolhouse, and made his way to freedom while an army of guards scoured the vicinity.

Warned Judge. Delaney has come to be regarded as one of the most elusive prisoners on record. When sentenced in White Plains a week ago on a robbery charge, County Judge William F. Bleakley asked him how he managed to escape so often and so thoroughly.

"When I want to leave, your honor, I just leave," Delaney replied. Authorities here believe Delaney headed for the Connecticut line.

SITUATION TENSE

Police and Sheriffs Mass to Prevent Picketing-Governor Refuses to Act.

Passaic, N. J., April 19 .- With the strike situation here becoming more threatening hourly as police ponents of the amendment, but a es of reserves, totaling 12,000 men, and deputy sheriffs massed in an statement comp'led by insurance and is preparing to defend itself effort to prevent picketing, it was a a sticians, is significant. In 1917. announced today that Samuel Un- the death rate among policy hold termyer, famous lawyer, probably ere from alcoholism was 4.9 per Constantinople reports state that will make a personal plea before a Angora had been warned that Mus- Senate committee for a congres- later it was but 0.9 per cent. solini intends to attack Turkey be- sional investigation of the textile!

From his headquarters in Trenthe League there is little likelihood ton, N. J., Governor A. Harry creased purchasing power of the Moore this afternoon issued a League taking any action in favor statement setting forth that he had has in no small degree been due to no power to intervene in the tex- the amendment. Tremendo as sums tile strike, except "to invade the of money once spent on liquor have strike zone with armed forces of the state." The governor said he 'would not be coerced or cajoled" into sending the forces "except as tional community. a last resort."

Governor Moore explained that been accepted.

WOMAN THROWS ACID IN FACE OF WITNESS GOVERNMENT TO FIGHT

Cleveland Victim Was About to Testify in Syracuse in Automobile Theft Case.

Cleveland, April 19 .- A few hours before she was to leave today for Syracuse, N. Y., to testify against a man held there on the recently in Detroit, Mrs. Elizabeth Franklin's front door bell rang at her home here. When she opened the door a strange woman threw acid in her face.

Mrs. Franklin, who was severely burned, told police she had received a letter threatening her life if tles Lead from Stenross she testified against the alleged automobile thief at Syracuse.

> GETS TWO SENTENCES OF 20 YEARS TO LIFE

Freeport, N. Y., April 19-Karl Kieferle, a waiter, who last week was convicted of shooting to death Mrs. Nellie Watson, wife of "Slidsecond degree murder charge in connection with the death of Henry Kothe. Kieferle was employed by the two victims in their roadhouse champion but raced over the 26 here. He was immediately sentencmiles, 385 yard Hopkinton to Bos- ed to from twenty years to life on each of the charges.

NO COLDER APRIL 19 IN CONN. SINCE 1875

De Mar's time of 2:29:40 1-3 over New Haven, April 19,-Not since Stenroos was in three minutes 1875 has a colder 19th of April that today brought a minimum of Grand National on March 25. 28 degrees. Twice before, in 1904 to-day.
and in 1897, the 19th of April Watkinson, who received a hand-

ON WORLD COURT ENTRY Kellogg Gives Notice to

BOOTLEGGERS MUST PAY TAX ON THEIR BUSINESS

Washington, April 19-Bootleggers can be forced to pay fed eral income taxes on their sales of liquor, the Supreme court de-

cided today. The court dismissed an appeal by Israel Seligman, New York. who lost in lower court a suit to restrain the government from seizing and selling his property to satisfy tax assessments.

D. A. R. HEAD OUT **AGAINST THE WETS**

eral, Declares for 18th as She Opens 30th Congress. note declining the League's invitation to meet in Geneva in Septem-

Washington, April 19 .- Daughters of the American Revolution were asked today to take a firm stand in preventing the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, by Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, President General, in her address opening the arise in America's method of deal-35th Continental Congress.

"Based upon a nation-wide sur- court. vey conducted during the past three years, it is my deliberate opinion that the people of America will never repeal the Eighteenth Amendment," she said. "I am steadfast in the opinion that as Daughters of the American Revolution we should pledge ourselves not only to do whatever we can to prevent the ample to aid and assist in its ob- bunal.

servance and enforcement." Pointing out that America was at the cross-roads regarding law encould be no negative conduct "in relation to this great issue for all States.

conduct is positive." For or Against against law observance and law en-forcement," she sald. "Let it be choose from among the laws those change of notes." we will obey and those we will nul-

lify ir personal conduct. "A welter of words and contro versial claims are advanced by opcent, for each 100,000. Five years Prices One Per Cent Less in Moreover, all candid folk, who

ther friends or opponents of the amendment, must agree that the inpublic, so general since the war. gone into other expenditures contributing to the greater happiness, comfort and well-being of the na-

Sees Law's Success "It is equally a matter of comseveral offers on his part to act as mon knowledge that law enforcemediator in the dispute had not ment without a militant public sen-

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J. T. KING'S DEFENSE

Dispute Counsel's Claim of Immunity Under Statute of Limitations.

New York, April 19 .- The case of John, T. King, former Republicharge of stealing an automobile can national committeeman from Connecticut, indicted for perjury in connection with the American Metals Company investigation, was called today before Federal Judge Francis A. Winslow. On the request of attorneys for the government, the case was put over until

> Counsel for King was to present an argument on the motion to quash the indictment. It is understood the basis of the argument for the move will be that the government is prohibited from prosecuting the charge under a three-year statute of limitations. The government, however, it is understood, will contest this argument, claiming this case is under another statute, providing a six-years' leeway. Testimony offered by King in the investigation on the return of stock in the American Metals Corporation seized during the war, to German companies, is alleged to have revealed he swore falsely

JACK HORNER'S JOCKEY DIES FROM RACE FALL

his income tax return in 1921.

London, April 19 .-- W. Watkinson, English jockey who rode "Jack for a \$6,000,000 refund of federal behind the victor and De Mar was been recorded here than the one Horner" to victory and fame in the taxes collected on portions of ac-

League of Nations This Country Will Not Take Part in Parley to Consider Senate Reservations.

Washington, April 19 - The United States will not attend a conference of the League of Nations to discuss America's entrance into the World Court because the Senate specifically provided that American reservations should become effective only through direct acceptance by each of the 48

nations in the tribunal. This was the reason assigned by Secretary of State Kellogg in a note declining the League's invitaber to consider the Senate reserva-

The text of the note was made public today.

Matter of Regret Kellogg declared it would be a matter of regret to the United States if the League council did anything to create the impression that substantial difficulties would ing with each member of the

Kellogg's note was regarded as reiteration of the administrations policy not to become involved in the League by American entrance into the court.

It also constituted a notice to the League that there will be no modification of America's conditional adherence-the court must repeal of the amendment, but to reservations, or the United States take the United States with the will not become a party to the tri-

Separate Assent If the court members desire to meet to consider the Senate reserforcement, Mrs. Cook said there vation, Kellogg said there would be no objection by the United

However, American entrance might he speeded by joint action. "We are either for or we are of court members, Kellogg declared he could "see no difficulty in the way of securing the assent understood that we cannot pick and of each signatory by direct ex-

FOOD COSTS SHADED **BUT ABOVE YEAR AGO**

March Than February But 6 Per Cent Over 1925.

Washington, April 19.-While retail food costs dropped one per cent there was an increase of nearly (per cent since March 15, 1925, and an increase of about 65 per cent since March 1918, the department

of labor announced today. The largest price decline was noted for eggs, which dropped 12 per cent. Butter, flour, navy beans and potatoes declined 2 per cent. while a drop of 1 per cent was reported for bacon, milk, cheese, lard, canned corn and tomatoes, prunes

and bananas. Ten food articles increased in price during March, cabbage topping the list at 13 per cent. Oranges rose 3 per cent, rib roast, pork chops and hens 2 per cent, while ham, rice and raisins increased 1

During March the average cost of food decreased in 50 selected cities, including Providence 3 per cent, New it en 2 per cent, Boston, Bridgeport and New York 1 per cent.

POPE WARNS PRIESTS FROM MEX POLITICS

Urges Catholics to Oppose All Attempts to Create a Mexican National Church.

Rome, April 19-The Pope toattempts to create a National Mexican church and urged members of the faith and priests to abstain from political activities in Mexico. The Pope's appeal was voiced in an Apostolic epistle addressed to

the Mexican Episcoate. The epistle deplared alleged persecution of the Apostolii delegates to Mexico and the alleged anti-religious attitude of the Mexican government.

NEW YORK LIFE LOSES IN 6 MILLION TAX CASE

Washington, April 19-The New York Life Insurance Company lost in the Supreme court today a suit died tual premiums received from indi-Albert R. Michelson, Cygnet and in 1897, the 19th of April Vatkinson, who received a handyielded a minimum as low as today's. In 1875 the mercury sagged to 21 degrees, creating a record that has not since been touched.

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28 degrees. I wice before, in 1897

Watkinson, who received a handsome gift from Charles Schwarts, the American owner of "Jack Horner," was injured in a fall while mande dithe case for further trial, after ruling against the company. vidual deferred policy holders as

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Aetna Life550	560
Automobile250	
Conn. General1400	1600
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Phoenix 520	530
Travelers	1010
Travelers rights 220	230
Public Utility Stock	
Conn. Power Co 240	260
Conn. LP 7% pfd108	112
Uttd T I com 975	285

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CHAMPION SATURDAY CHALLENGED SUNDAY

Union Pacific .145 144% 145

U S Rubber .. 63 1/4 61 1/8

Studebaker .. 51%

Lewis Morino won the Kiddies' Charleston contest at the State theater Saturday afternoon and re- ford men were today fined \$100 ceived a challenge for his title the and costs each for selling "lottery next day-Sunday. Morino is a tickets" to employees of the Yale clever little dancer and should be & Towne plant here. The fact heard from some day in the future they had never before been arrest-

is little Phyllis Potts of Bristol, tences. Incidentally Judge Young Miss Potts is the Bristol champion suggested that those who buy the and she wants to try to beat Mori- tickets are likely to be arrested alno in a contest-here.

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OVER 200 ATTEND QUAGLIA FUNERAL A meeting of the Memorial Day committee will be held at the

Italians from All Over Town Pay Tribute to Man Who Died Suddenly at Mills.

Quaglia of Eldridge street, who Army holds Sunday school sessions died suddenly at Cheney Brothers and which they have been kind Friday morning, attended the fun- enough to allow the ladies to use. eral services which were held this Those having donations for the sale morning from his late home at and wish to have them called for 8:30 and at St. James's church at are asked to notify the president, 9:00. The members of the Sub Mrs. Thomas Smith, telephone Alpine club and the Christopher 2113. Columbus Society attended the funeral services. Burial was in the St. James's cemetery.

Quaglia's wife was unable to il'end the funeral owing to her condition and she remained with friends while the funeral was being held.

Quaglia died following a fit of epilepsy which, an autopsy reveal-ed, was caused by a four-year-old ractured skull.

FOOT GUARDS NOTE POWDER HOUSE DAY

Second Company Puts on Historic Pageant- Governor a Guest at Luncheon.

New Haven, April 19-In the ture of a full dress rehearsal for heir invasion of Europe which starts two weeks hence, the Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard this afternoon staged the 151st anniversary celebration of Pow"-- House day on the Green here before some ten thousand spectators and with the aid of ropraser'-'yes of all the ancient military organizations of the Atlantic seaboard.

Gov. Trumbull and his staff participated in the lunch to guests ---certed the ceremonies and attended the church services in ancient Center church that opened the Powder House day pageart. Following the church services. he Foot Guard marched across the Green to City Hall where Major Edward A. Judge, now commander of the Foot Guard, represented Benedict '-nold, command-Low Close

> of the Town Powder House from Mayor John B. Tower, who represented the British first selectman Pursuing a dialogue which has been kept intact since the early days of the revolution, the eant was enacted true to form, the keys obtained, and the Foot

c: in 1775, and demanded the keys

Guard merched a few blocks about the center of town to return to the Green for a dress parade. A reception to Gov. Trumbull will be held in Union League club

38 % 38 % D. A. R. HEAD OUT

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timent in support of it is impossible. The individual must insure honest and loyal respect for law by assuming the full responsibility of good citizens in putting the law into effect. I am convinced that as a nation, we are about to do this completely, enthusiastically and successfully."

Mrs. Cook urged the nation to beware of the disloyal pacifist dreamer.'

"The time is at hand," she said, "to inquife searchingly if business and industry, education and government can withstand indefinitely the studied and unremitting assaults U S Steel120 % 118 % 119 ¼ that result from loose thinking and U S Steel Pr.126 % 126 1/2 126 1/2 thinly disguised socialistic teaching Westin'house . 66 % 66 % 66 % West. Union .139 139 139 in the schools and colleges of the country. If we fail to shield our young people from these false lights we are neglecting our duties as parents and elders responsible for the education and citizenship of our

WARNS LOTTERY PLAYERS

OF POSSIBLE ARREST Stamford April 19-Three Stamed, said Judge Samuel Young, sav-The child that challenges Morino ed them from being given jail sen-

ABOUT TOWN

School street recreation center this

Mrs. E. H. Crosby of Summit street has returned from a stay of several days with her brother at

The North Methodist Ladies' Aid Society will conduct a rummage sale in the Fuller block Wednesday and Thursday afternoon and evenings. The sale will be held in Over 200 friends of Domenico the rooms in which the Salvation

DRY UP COUNTRY AT

(Continued from page 1.) Cannon, and the individual tastes

and likes must be subordinated to the public good. "The lawlessness of the liquor traffic," he added, adoption of national prohibition The amendment was adopted, too, because of the corrupting partnership between politicians and the liquor traffic."

Quebee System Tried. Bishop Cannon said the Quebec system had been tried out in South Carolina and some Virginia towns without alding temperance or prohibition enforcement.

"The system was a failure, both in South Carolina and Virginia," said the bishop, "as any aid to runner. true temperance, and was abolished as every other form of the liquor traffic, for its high crimes and misdemeanors."

Most of the demand for modification, said Bishop Cannon, came hour, 26 1-2 minutes. from New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Mary-

"Two of these states, Maryland and New York, have utterly refused to pass any state enforcement law," he said, "and yet the very men in these states, who are largely responsible for the failure to pass an enforcement law, are the ones who are loudly and illogically denouncing the failure to en- jumped into the lead and held it force the law." "Scientista" Oppose

Phillip King, of the Christian Science Church's committee on publications, said his church opposed modification of the dry law. When he attempted to file 200 telegrams praising the law, he was blocked by Senator Reed (D., Mo.). The committee earlier had adopted a rule shutting out all evidence that was not taken under oath.

The dry demand for stricter enforcement of the law was endorsed by Mrs. Ella A. Boole, president, on behalf of the National Women's flouting of the dry law in some sections of the country, she said, should be taken as an incentive not to modify the dry law but rather to increase the enforcement

machinery. The W. C. T. U., Mrs. Boole asscrted, is opposed to all the wet proposals to weaken prohibition. She particularly condemned the Canadian systems of government control.

Nothing Else Counts. Warning Congress that "any surrender" to the wet drive for modification of prohibition will result in B. Smith of New York, chairman of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hall. "a new orgy of lawlessness" Fred the Citizen's Committee of One Thousand urged the committee to recommend stricter enforcement of

the national dry law. Taxes, tariff, world court and farm relief are but minor issues, Smith declared, compared to the "supreme question" of compelling

obedience to the American constitu-

The drys today planned to test out General Andrews before closing their case in the Senate arena. He will be recalled to the witness stand, probably tomorrow or Wednesday, it was announced, and asked point-blank whether he "favors the production and sale of beer for beverage." If he replies affirmatively, it will be the signal of a

nation-wide démand from bone-dry

organizations for his immediate

dismissal as head of the federal enforcement service. One faction of the drys, led by Senator McKellar, (D., Tenn.) will not wait for this cross-examination. McKellar, who already has demanded Andrews' removal as an 'enemy of the Volstead act," will continue to call for his resignation, regardless of the prohibition

hief's future conduct. Backed by Treasury. The Treasury Department supported Andrews, calling attention o his efficient administration of the dry law. Andrews, it was said, did not "advocate" the sale of beer but merely answered a hypothetical question-and said "just what

any sensible man would say." Treasury officials maintained that, as Andrews said, if beer were legalized, naturally enforcement rould be easier.

TO USE ARMY MEN indrews Asks Bight to Militarise

Washington, April 19 .- L. C. Andrews, federal enforcement chief oday asked Congress for authority to establish the government's prohibition machine on a military

He proposed an amendment to

WILLIAMS' FATE Spruce Street's SETTLED TODAY

End of Court Martial on But-Arguments Are Made.

San Diego, Cal., April 19-Alexander Williams, marine officer, was to learn today the verdict at his courtmartial trial on drunkenness charges made by Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, marine corps fire-Final arguments by counsel were

expected to be completed today before the court martial board. It was expected that in the event of an acquittal, announcement would be made in open court, while a verdict of guilty would be indicat ed by the board's silence, pending ANY COST, SAYS BISHOP review of the decision by the navy department.

DARKHORSE WINS

(Continued from page 1.)

fourth. The time follows: Miles, 2:25:20 2-5, Stenroos, 2:29:40. De Mar. 2:32:15. At the half-way mark, Newton Lower Falls, John C. Miles, Sydney Mines, C. B., was close on the heels of the flying Stenroos.

The Olympic winner passed through Newton Lower Falls after one hour and twenty-three and a half minutes of running, a minute and a half ahead of the Canadian

Wallie Carlson, of Dorchester, had dropped into third place being a short distance ahead of De Mar. The latter went through Newton Lower Falls to the time of 1 Hopkinton, Mass., April 19,-

news of the Greek victory of the lister street, Saturday evening by battle of Marathon in 490 B. C., from the plain of Marathon to the city of Athens, eighty-four modern couriers today engaged in the thirtieth annual marathon of the Boston Athletic Association. Albin Stenroos, native of Finland, and Olympic champion,

Stenroos was closely pursued by

Clarence De Mar, four times winner of this classic.

TOLLAND

Mrs. De Carli has returned from the Rockville hospital where she has been ill with the shingles. Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Amelia Stumpfel, a Christian Temperance Union. The former resident of Tolland and Rockville in Oxford, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Maine are the parents of a daughter, Harriet Lillian, Mrs. Maine was formerly Miss Elsie Skelly.

Miss Lisbeth Macdonald, nurse, belonging to the Extension Service of the state college spoke at the teachers' meeting held at the Hicks Memorial school last Thursday.

Miss Eleanor Bowers spent the week-end at her home. Next Sunday there will be held the regular missionary service dur- Fred W. Chase. ing the Sunday school hour. There will be a Grange meeting the week end at home.

Tuesday evening at the home of Fred Randall and, Miss Bessie Terhune have returned to Tolland having spent the winter in Passaic,

Leslie Whitman and Dorothy Williams were married at the par- . The Ladies Fragment Society will sonage by the Rev. W. C. Darby. Miss Bernice Hall spent the week-end and Patriots' Day with

her parents. Charles and Dick Graham visited at Mr. Sterry's Sunday.

C. E. meeting was held Sunday freds, Mrs. C. Irving Loomis. evening Miss Bernice Hall, leader. with his mother, Mrs. Flora Luce. vis, Miss Camilla Nellson; Chris-Dorothy of Niantic, visited relatives

and friends Sunday. Several members of the Bolles family, who have been ill, are much improved.

Misses Eunice and Alice Williston, who have been visiting Fred Nutland and family, returned to their home in Springfield Sunday. Joseph Ward and Nathan Ward visited Joseph's Ward's brother, John, in Plainville Sunday. Harold Graham visited at Mr Sterry's Sunday.

Miss Alice Hall of Connecticut State College was home for the week-end.

NEIGHBOR IS HELD IN BRIDGEPORT MURDER

Roberto, 31, a Hallock street resident, was today locked up without ball as police continued their investigation into the murder of Dominick Cicia, a neighbor of Roberto, on Saturday night as he stood at the corner of Hallock and Hamilton streets.

Roberto told the police he knew nothing about the slaying, though he saw a man run away from the scene directly after the shots were fired. The charge against Roberto is breach of peace and insti-

AIRMAN MISSING IN CHINA

existing law so that retired military officers and men may be appointed to the enforcement army without loss of retirement pay.

Andrews' proposals were contained in a bill introduced by Senator Cummins, (R., Ia.) chairman of the judiciary committee,

'Mystery Dog' Finally Nabbed

A mysterious dog that has been annoying residents of Spruce street for the past week or ten days, was ler Charges Comes as captured last evening by Dog Warden Fred A. Krah after receiving many complaints about the ani-

> This dog has been howling in back yards at night and all efforts to capture it have been in vain. It would appear and disappear until the whole street for blocks was inan uproar. All sorts of descriptions have been given to the dog ro of many marine disasters, saved warden until he did not know the entire crew of the motor trawlwhether it was a poodle or a St. er Bonita, 60 miles off Barnegat Bernard.

caught near Center street. It was York, a rabbit hound, an old one. mystery.

Mr. Krah took the dog home and will notify the owner. If he does not appear to claim the canine it will be shot.

BOSTON MARATHON FERGUSONS TO ATTEND NEWSPAPER CONVENTION

The Herald, left this afternoon for to their signal flares for help. ventions. Both meetings will be lanta and soon afterward plunged held this week at the Waldorf-As- under.

toria hotel. The Herald men will attend the convention and exhibit of newspareturn Thursday morning.

SURPRISE PARTY.

A surprise party was given, Mr Just as Pheipippides carried the and Mrs. Rudolph Heck, of Hola host of their friends, to observe their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Guests were present from Springfield, Hartford and this town. A mock marriage was one of the features of the celebration. Louis Ericson, of Springfield, impersonated the "blushing bride" and Mrs. land, and Olympic champion, jumped into the lead and held it from the time of the get-away at noon to Natick, nine miles from the start.

Charles Bechtler, of Hartford, was ments, Paul Revere rode out of Boston today to sound the call to arms along the road of Lexington.

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Simultaneously William Dawes, Jr. flight, for instance, easily represented and the colonial gall wear on material and smasned up planes. man. Henry Liebig and Charles Bechtler, Jr. were "the flower girls". Oscar G. Anderson, of this town, was "the rabbi" who per-

> formed the "ceremony". While refreshments were being served, an orchestra from Rockville furnished the music. Dancing was also enjoyed later in the eve-

The guests presented Mr. and Mrs. Heck with a set of beautiful

dining room chairs.

Fred W. Chase was the leader at Christian Endeavor last evening. The topic was "How do people either build or undermine the Sab-

Miss Ruth Taylor of Hartford spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Arthur B. Porter. Mrs. Jane Wood of Talcottville

spent the weekend with her father, Lawrence Hill of Rockville spent

Miss Doris Gowdy of Hartford spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gowdy. Rev. H. C. McKnight has returned to his farm for a few days after spending the winter with his son in Wellsburg, N. Y.

present two plays on April 30, at eight p. m. The first play is entitled "Sar-

dines". Characters: Mattle Eaton, Mrs. James W. Atwood; Anne Carroll, Mrs. Marion Agard Baker has Mrs. Arthur B. Porter; Lizzie Pike, returned from a visit to Hyannis, Mrs. Walter S. Haven; Lucy Watkine, Mrs. Foster C. Hall; Al-

The second play is entitled "Just George Luce spent the week-end Advertise." Characters: Jane Jar-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metcalf with tine Harriman, Miss Dorothy Wood; their two children, Frederick and A Policeman, Oscar Matherson. Selections by the "Beanville"

> Choir between the plays. A baked bean supper will be served from 6 p. m. until 8 p. m.

PANGALOS NOW RULES UNDER CONSTITUTION.

Athens, April 19 .- Greece returned to normal government today. General Pangalos has assumed the presidency and in so doing he sumed early this year.

ARE YOU **SURE**

Did you ever

the use that is being made of the money you give to out-of-town organizations?

Read article on page 4 of this paper for some light on this subject.

> MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

LINER RESCUES A TRAWLER'S CREW

Taken Off City of Atlanta.

Boston, April 19—Risking his own ship, the City of Atlanta, in a raging sea, Capt. L. G. Dalsell, helight and landed them in Boston to Finally last night the dog was day. They left soon after for New

Seven men in all were aboard the Around its neck was a tag pro- Bonita which was captained by claiming that its owner was W. T. Fred Leaf., The others in the crew Dennis of Terryville, which is were Mate Barney Hanson, Enginabout 30 miles from here. How eer Offus Anderson and Harry Fenthe dog got to Manchester is a son, Charles Miller, Norman Baker and George Baker. All are married.

> Laying his big ocean going steamer alongside the smaller vessel when she was almost awash an in immenent danger of going down, the captain lowered lines to the exhausted crew, hauling them aboard his own ship. Two Days' Battle for Life

When picked up the fishermen had been fighting/for life for two Thomas Ferguson, managing days. They were in desperate editor of The Herald and his son, straits when the big steamship hove Ronald H. Ferguson, city editor of in view and drew closer in answer New York City to attend the Asso- Their boat was stern down when ciated Press and A. N. P. A. con- they climbed aboard the City of At-

The Bonita left New York last Tuesday and was loaded with 1,000 bushels of scallops when she sprang per machinery and services in or- a leak in the, stern. The water der to inspect some of the latest gained faster than the pumps could publishing equipment. They will take care of it. Without wireless, the Bonita sent up rockets.

PAUL REVERE HITS THE ROADS AGAIN

Once More Boston Celebrates vestment by the government, the low the former record low level of tryside Alarm.

spurred and clad in colonial gar- wear on material and smashed up the same mission.

modern day, however, found the risk, to train another to take his temperature a trifle more winterish place. than on that memorable day 151 years ago when the single lantern said he was a good wartime solin the Old North church belfry sent dier, b '/a poor one for peacetime. them away with the word that the British were coming by land. marily is soldiers for wartime. Revere's ride was made by Sergt. Geoffrey F. Clifford of Troop

C, 110th Cavalry, while Dawes was depicted by one of his descendants, another trooper of the same regiment, Sergt, George A. Deyarmond. Vice-President Dawes is a descendant of the original Dawes. The signal that sent both men off on their long rides, was the lantern which was hung in the old

church belfry by Mrs. Pauline Reere Auerhamer great-great-granddaughter of Paul Revere. The dash on horseback was the pening part of a day of festivities in celebration of the historic event, including patriofic exercises, pa-

rades and athletic games. The striking feature of the day's events was a military parade with 10,000 marchers in line.

SUSPECT FREED CONVICT

IN NORWALK ROBBERY Norwalk, April 19 .- The hunt for the bandit alleged to have stolen a \$7,800 pay roll from Hugo Kahn, paymaster of the Gabbe-Mole Works, here last Friday afternoon, took a new turn today. Officials of the state prison at Wethersfield say that the description of the bandit furnished by Kahn tallies with that of a man who was released from the prison during the past week. Photos of the man have been sent here and

MILK PRODUCERS PAY FINES FOR WATERING. Norwalk, April 19 .- Two milk

New York police will be asked to

look him up in that city.

producers living in Wilton and Cannonsdale were fined \$7 and costs each in city court here today for watering milk. The arrests followed a campaign conducted by Ralph Haines, state dairy inspec-MAIL CARRIER, WIFE'

SLAYER, GETS 15 YEARS) New Philadelphia, Ohio, April announces that he is giving up all 19 .- Harry E. Hacer, former Newthe dictatorial powers which he as- comerstown mail carrier, was sentenced to 15 years at hard labor in The new president has extended the Ohio State penitentiary by clemency to most of those who Judge Charles S. Turnbaugh here were imprisoned for political of- today for the murder of his wife, fenses under his regime as dicta- Kathryn, whose body was found in

THAT YOUR PET CHARITY IS GENUINE?

INVESTIGATE

ACES FAST QUITTING ARMY FLYING SERVICE the flyers. Non-flying officers control the policy of the air service. Legislation is academic, not practical. The flyers consider it h peless. They believe the equipment of the policy of the air service. Legislation is academic, not practical. The flyers consider it h peless. They believe the equipment is not in the policy of the air service.

been sapped and hope destroyed

by conditions in the service. Some are dissatisfied over the Mitchell case, but the discontent is more direct and personal. This answer comes not only from avowed critics of the administration but from the flyers themselves. "If conditions were right, most of them would stay enthusiastically, regardless of low army pay and commercial opportunities outside," says Rep. Frank R. Reid, who was attorney for Colonel William Mitchell at his court martial.

Representative F. H. LaGuardia

himself a flying major on the Italian front, agrees with him. "Aviators are different from other men," he says. "They are different in nerves and temperament, and it is a mistake to try to force them into the same mold. In flying they must keep track of the three dimensions at once, while most of us have a hard time holding our heads in two. Yet the present system treats all officers alike. It is an impossible at-

Slow Promotion Alexander M. Fisher, chief inves ligator for the Lampert committee, which a year ago made an exhaustive study of the air service,

"Slow promotion is one trouble. "The air service is on the same list with the artillery, the infantry, have been lost to the service inthe quartermaster corps and all

the other branches. his turn and when a flyer is killed the vacancy he creates gives an advancement to all those of every branch behind him.

"The flyer's life expectancy on years. The average first lieuten- Pulitzer cup, is on a year's leave ant n'lot will be dead twice be- and expected to regign at its close. fore he gets to be a captain under Other illust ious aviators are menthe present system. The air ser- tioned in reports of intended resvice repeatedly has recommended ignations. a separate promotion list for its officers, but it gets nowhere. \$100,000 Apiece

but because of what he represents the franc in the foreign exchange in personality, training and in- markets today, a slight decline be-Patriots' Day With the Coun- air pilot has a right to feel entitl- 3 34 1-2, established last week. ed to consideration. It costs at least \$100.000 or more to train m. - -- rosents upkeep Boston, April 19.—Booted and of fields and instruction staff,

sped away, similarly dressed, on sent an investment of more than \$*,000,000. It would take about Both Revere and Dawes of the that much, in addition to time and "One critic of Colonel Mitchell

Ye; what the army must have pri-

clude Major R. W. Schroeder, former holder of the altitude record; "The flyer must wait in line for Major William G. Schauffler and Cays, and " tain Bowin W. Maynard, the famous "flying parson," who resigned shortly before he was killed. Lieutenant C. an insurance rating is only 12 Moseley, the first winner of the

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List of Those Gone

Crack flyers, in addition to Col-

onel William' Mitchell, who have

Lieutenant John Macready, hold-

er of the *merican altitude record

Lieutenant H. R. Harris, one of

the most expert test pilots in the

world, and an authority on para-

chutes. He tried out the giant

Barling bomber. Many of the army's world recommende by

Lieutenant George E. Hodge, an

nami: 'trative expert, a notable

flyer and former aide at the White

Lieutenant Parker Van Zandt, a

pilot, a Ph. D. from the University

of Californ's and an international

Lieutenant Frank W. Seifert,

one of the army's best pilots, who

took --- in the re-fueling experi-

Lieucenant Charles N. Monteith,

Lieutenants Jack Harding, Jr.,

Leigh Wade and H. H. Ogden, flyers who made the world flight.

Earlier Resignations

Co'- farther back into army

records, conspicuous flyers who

technical expert with the engine

eering division at McCook Field.

expert on airplans design.

ments on the west coast.

FRANC DOWN AGAIN New York, April 19-French "Not only because of his risks francs were quoted at 3.34 cents to

Three-Act Play Written and Directed by Miss Leila M. Church s Girls' Friendly St. Mary's Parish.

CHENEY HALL Wednesday Evening, Apr. 21

Dancing, Al Behrend's Orch. Admission 50 Cents. Reserved Seats 25 Cents Extra at Watkins Brothers.

TONIGHT

"The Man Upstairs"

"CLICKING HOOFS"

MONTE BLUE ALL STAR CAST

KENNETH "THE SAP"

Also Gold Night-Gold Given Away TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

BY POPULAR REQUEST D, W. GRIFFITH'S **'WAY DOWN EAST'**

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TODAY and TOMORROW



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"THREE FACES EAST" A Never-To-Be-Forgotten Screen Spectacle.

Wednesday—One Day Only—Wednesday GLENN HUNTER STAR CAST

ALSO COUNTRY STORE NIGHT.

"THE LITTLE GIANT" | "PARIS AT MIDNIGHT"

HOW TO IMPROVE STATE'S HIGHWAYS

Secretary of Forestry Asso- raise those species naturally grow- hall, Wednesday evenings, April 21

By P. L. BUTTRICK. Civilization is impossible without roads, and roads which are beautiful as well as merely useful are an indication of a high civilization.

road-building people. Our colonial be obtained by group planting at ancestors made use of waterways chosen spots; better still, reservafor their transportation whenever tions of natural woodland should possible and were elsewhere satispossible and were elsewhere satis-fled with rough trails up hill and spots along the roads as is being down dale over the shortest but sel- done in New Hampshire and Calidom the best route. We were only fornia where the public authorities just beginning to build real roads in this country when the railroad came and then we promptly forgot purpose. them in our enthusiasm for the iron horse. The coming of the automobile found us far behind Europe in highway construction. We are rapidly catching up to them-but tree planting, wire lines, billboards, at what cost to beauty. Thirty and the like. At this conference, years ago our highway may have representatives of all the state debeen streams of mud in spring and partments concerned, and all sorts fall and arteries of dust in sum-mer, but at least they possessed ent. After a thorough canvass of great beauty, due largely to the fine the situation, it was decided that old trees which lined them. These in order to secure improvement of trees were partly the result of occa- our roadsides, the following things sional plantings by people who lived along them, particularly when

In widening and straightening of advertising should be perfected. our roads it is, of course, physically | Third, that local town tree warimpossible to preserve all the old dens should be placed under the trees: they must be removed in the supervision of some state departthere is no reason why care should and Forest Commission. not be exercised to retain as many Fourth, existing legislation reof them as possible, likewise proper garding pruning of trees on public

care as to pruning, spraying and highways should be clarified. protection of those remaining A state-wide committee is now should be assured so that they may being formed to work on the whole be retained as long as possible. matter and to organize a definite of one dollar for all those who Provision should of course be made campaign to make Connecticut the for the planting of new trees where state of beautiful roadsides. The planting and care of trees on STILL TANK EXPLODES,

state highways is too important a matter to be conducted in a haphazard way by local and voluntary agencies, it should be organized un- Morris W. Rouse, 41, of Belmar, N. Weldon who leaves for Paris on with the work. In some cases it is sion. also necessary to change the shade tree laws to give the state the ne- gallon stills were found in the hut.

Most of the planting now on our dug up the trees and set them out terstate Commerce Commission in front of their homes. In those announced that hearings will days there were few overhead held in New York on June 7 on wires, cement pavements, as ad- freight rates on bituminous coal juncts to the road to interfere with and cole from mines in Maryland, their operations, but in these days Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylsuch simple methods are no longer vania. Ohio and castern Kentucky

must be made of each road before planting is started. Such a study must not only determine the best kinds of trees to plant, it must settle the distance between them, their relation to overhead wires, sidewalks, traffic intersections, and all street and Mrs. John Buckley of the rest. As for the kind of trees Foster street will have charge of grown it will sometimes be best to the whists at St. James's school ing along the roads or as to secure and 26. uniformity. At other times varieciation Tells How Our ties suitable from a landscape point of view will be chosen. Frequent-Roads May Be Beautified. ly to meet the necessities of wide pital to Mr. and Mrs. Loyden Clark pavements laid out on narrow of Summit street extension. rights-of-way it will be necessary to use kinds which do not attain large size-much as fruit trees are used

on European roads. Tree planting on highways sometimes differs from planting on city terested in the Seminole estates, streets, since it is not always possible to space the trees at regular ning to distinguish themselves as intervals. Frequently, particularly

> are making purchases for this very Held Conference.

> Last winter the Connecticut Forestry Association held a state-wide conference to consider the whole matter of roadside improvement.

they passed through villages, part- given to the State Highway Comly the remains of old woodland, and mission to care for, as well as to partly what the foresters call volun- plant shade trees, and that the necteer growth, mostly trees planted essary appropriations should be along the fence rows by our friends made for both purposes.

Second, that legislation designed to control objectionable outdoor

so-called march of progress, but ment, preferably the State Park

Spring Lake, N. J., April 19 .used in most places where the state from burns and bruises received ed promptly at 6:30 p. m. with has assumed control of trees on the when a gasoline tank used in con- Chef Osano as the caterer. The state roads is to appoint a forester nection with a still, exploded in an committee in charge includes Col or landscape architect on the staff underground hut near here yester- William C. Cheney, Willard B. of the Highway Commission and let day. Henry Masson, 47, of Glen him build up a special force to deal Villa, died shortly after the explo-

According to authorities, two 50-COAL RATE HEARINGS

Washington, April 19-The In possible. Today a careful study to Atlante ad New Eglad states.

3 pkgs. 25c

35c doz.

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Facts About Potatoes!

are getting \$1.05 a peck; not because of the sufficient

profit, but because we are shamed to ask for more.

Whether the price of potatoes remains as it is or possi-

bly higher depends upon the amount consumed. If something else can be substituted it will bring the price

Help Lower the Price of Potatoes

By Using Substitutes!

Extra Special for Tuesday

Mullen's Macaroni or Spaghetti . . 12c pkg.

Small White Beans for Baking . . 3 lbs. 24c

Extra Fancy White Rice 3 lbs. 29c

Beech-Nut Prepared Spaghetti, 2 cans 25c

SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY

Lean Tender Beef Stew20c lb. Fresh Lean Hamburg Steak 18c lb.

A wonderful Spring tonic. Hale's Strictly Fresh Grade "A" Eggs,

Sunbeam Seeded or Seedless Raisins,

15 oz. package.

of potatoes down to a reasonable standard.

Sunbeam Macaroni or Spaghetti,

Every housewife knows how high potatoes are. We

A dughter was bor this morning at the Manchester Memorial hos-

Attorney William S. Hyde and Selectman Robert J. Smith for Florida today, to be present at a meeting on the 23rd of those inwhen definite plans will be made for carrying on the work.

Harley Rogers, well known restaurant man, returned from Florida last evening.

Miss Lea Chicoine of the Pinehurst Grocery office force is taking a short vacation.

Austin Cheney, president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce April 29. The meeting is held for the purpose of getting the views not only of the Selectmen but the board of directors on town planning. Mr. Cheney will entertain the men

Robert M. Reid and his son Raymond, who have been in town the past few days, expect to leave for DeLand, Florida, tomorrow. Mr. Reid is associated with Frank F. Spencer in developing real estate in that neighborhood. Both families expect to return to Manchester at 97 Hamlin street. within a short time.

Mrs. Thomas Ferguson of Main street left today for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. W. P. Wilson of New Haven.

Attention of dog owners is called to the notice in today's paper by Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington. All dog owners must secure their licenses before the first of May. A new element enters into the registration of dogs this year in that owners must give the age of the animal. After May 1 there is a fine have failed to take out their dog ing. licenses prior to that time.

Fully fifty persons are expected Friday night meetings. to attend the "Bon Voyage" party given at Cheney hall Thursday evening in honor of Dr. Thomas H. Rogers, Robert V. Treat and George H. Waddell.

Announcements have been received in town of the marriage of Miss Irene Crockett of Passaic, formerly of this place, to James Ray Duncan. The marriage took place Saturday in New York City. The young couple expect to make their home in Newark, N. J.

Manchester Lodge A. F. and A M., will hold communications to morrow in Odd Fellows hall at 5:15 and 7:30 p. m. The Fellowcraft degree will be worked.

Mrs. Randolph Parker of Spruce street who has been spending the past week with friends in Boston, as returned home. Mrs. Parker was matron of honor at the church wedding in Forest Hills last Wednesday of Mirs Ida Peckinpaw, formerly of this place and Richard Garstin, Jr.

Mrs. Annie Thomas of 98 Walnut street was tendered a surprise party Saturday evening by a party of her friends in honor of her twentieth wedding anniversary. A very pleasant evening was spent with singing, games and dancing, Dainty refreshments were served. Yesterday a party of the relatives of Mrs. Thomas called on her. Both gatherings presented her with many useful gifts, including a telephone stand, handsome fern, table

To Battle Again



cationing in Bermuda, plans a legal fight to prove he is not "a man without a country," but is entitled to citizenship in the United States -where he so many times has been Socialist candidate for president.

FLEEING NEWLYWEDS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

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cupants of the auto were newlyweds, gathered about the badly wrecked machine. In the meanwhile, the cars bearing the pursuers arrived at the scene. The bride, dressed in her wedding gown, who a few moments before had been so happy, was now nervous and excited, although not injured. She and her husband and their attendants were quickly helped into the automobiles that had been pursuing them, and whisked away from the

The trolley car which figured in the crash was in charge of Motor-The accident happened at 4.15. Honeymoon Intact.

The accident did not spoil the Hartford. honeymoon for the newlyweds, Board of Selectmen, together with at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Little, on 28 Clinton

to New Haven. daughter of Mrs. David Arm- whole show. strong of 140 Pearl street. She ance Company in Hartford. and Mrs. Andrew Swanson of 7 fans of Connecticut.

Florence street. He is employed by There will be five bouts with 42

SALVATION ARMY NOTES

Monday night 7:0 o'clock-Young People's band practice. 3:00 o'clock-Songsters rehearsal Tuesday, 7:30-Open-air service followed by a meeting in the citadel at 8 o'clock. Wednesday, 7:30-Young Pec-

ple's classes. Cadet classes. 7:30-Senior band land champion, will take on Johnny

A cordial invitation is extended

DELANEY RETURNS HERE ON MONDAY

Makes First Appearance in State Since Sensational Solomon.

in Connecticut, since his sensatior rise to the front ranks of COMPLAIN ABOUT DOCK-Arranican boxers, is not for Monman John L. Cavagnaro and Con- day ev. ning, April 26, when the ductor Ray Robertson. Motorman clever and hard-hitting light Cavagnaro had sounded his whistle heavyweight fights the intrepid before passing under the bridge. King Solomon in the star bout of George Mulligan's second boxing show in the big State Armory at

Delaney's coming into the state has invited the members of the however, for following a ceremony of his adoption is of itself an outr'anding event and his scrap with alamon will take rank as the blue meet at his home on Thursday, street, Mr. and Mrs. Swanson went ribbon occasion in the history of indoor boxing in Connecticut; but Mrs. Swanson, before her mar- Promoter George Mulligan does rlage, was Miss Annie L. Armstrong not ' and to let Jack carry the

> He has assembled to support the has been employed in secretarial star bout a card that, by and large,

> The newlyweds are planning to will start at 8:15, daylight savlive in their newly furnished home in time. the new order of things '-wise being -' -'ed for Sunday, April 25, the day before the fight. The semi-final will be a tenround scrap between Paul Doyle, veteran Italian welterweight and Irish Tommy Jordan of Brooklyn. Doyle is one of the "smartest" box

Three preliminaries are on the books. In one of eight rounds, Ruby Bradley, Holyoke's colored flyweight, who recently decisively Thursday, 2 p. m.—Women's flyweight, who recently decisively Home League. 7 o'clock—Corps defeated Harry Goldstein, New Eng Breslin of New York, a stablemate of Delaney's.

sound punch.

Eddie Lord, who is now in Kid Kaplan's entourage, fights Phil ton this evening to visit Mohawk the big fire and orkmen were refunded by Packard's or Murto the public to the Tuesday and Richards of England, in a six- Hayloft. The men expect to leave forced to stop their work of re- phy's Drug Store—and druggists round preliminary. Eddie defeat- the clubrooms at six o'clock sharp. claiming the tobacco and cleaning everywhere .- Adv.

ed Georgie Day in Hartford several weeks ago and is touted as a real comer by those who know. The opening preliminary is offer-

ed as an added attraction and is a six-rounded bringing into action a pair of heavyweights, Murray Git-New York this winter while Rely of South America. Gitlitz has been campaigning with success around New York this winter whide Rely has several creditable bouts to his credit, chief among them a battle with Pat McCarthy of Boston in which the Boston Irishman took a Rise When He Opposes which the Boston Irishman took a can negro in the first few rounds, then winning on points after he changed his campaign from punchswapping to boxing. Rely is a terrific hitter. Jack Delaney's first appearance

DO NOT GIVE NAMES

Local Dog Warden Says He Cannot Take Action Unless He Knows Who Makes Com-

Dog Warden Fred A. Krah. speaking to a Herald man last night said that people --- make complaints about dogs should give their names or he cannot m-"- an in--- ration.

Mr. Krah said that hardly a day passes but that he either receives has been employed in secretarial star bout a card that, by and large, a letter or a few telephone calls, work for the Phoenix Life Insurbouts ever arranged as a fistic at night to bother sick persons Mr. Swanson is the son of Mr. feast for the action-loving boxing . -bing to sleep. Or they say dogs are spoiling flower beds or snapping at children or a dozen other John Olson in the painting work. | r unds of milling and the card things but they investibly refuse to give their names for fear they will get into trouble with their neighbors who own the dogs. He en'd he cannot go about in the

unless he gets the name of the complainant. ffied immediately. Only last week ers in the ring today while Jordan he shot a dog valued at \$50 beis a slashing, tearing battler with a cruse he held the animal three disposed of it because he d' not

> There are about 1.200 dogs in licensed.

About fifteen of the local tribe of Haymakers will trail to Torring- mass of tobacco which had survived must do the same for you or money

No Convent for Mary Garden



Mary Garden, Chicago Opera star, signs a contract to sing at the Opera Comique, Paris. Watching the dotted line are the theater's directors, M. Ricou on the left, and M. Masson, right.

FIRE STARTS ANEW

Nine Days After Big Warehouse Blaze Firemen Are double murder and a suicide were Forced to Use Water.

biggest fire when the Stowe-Olm- They are: Paul Chiarottino, 45, a stead tobacco warehouse burned sister, Miss Isabelle Pl mone, 26. with a loss of \$600,000, embers Chiarottino is believed to have Also, the dog warden said that in the debris which had been smold- cone the shooting. f a dog is lost. ' ... ' ha not- ering ever since the conflagration, were fanned into flames today by the high winds. At one o'clock days according to law and then this afternoon the fire had gotten beyond control of the single line of hose attached to the warehouse and a box alarm was sent in to the East salves now needed to cure piles in town, according to the dog ward- Hartford fire department. Two any form. Dr. Leonhardt's HEMed to the pump and played on the the lower bowel and removes the

up the ruins so that the fireman could get in their work. For three days after the original fire lines of hose had been played on it IN EAST HARTFORD steadily and it was supposed to have been extinguished.

> KILLS WIFE AND HER SISTER THEN TAKES HIS OWN LIFE

Des Moines, Ia., April 19- A revealed here today when an eleven-year-old girl and her smaller brother told a neighbor their parents were dead. Investigation showed a women, her hister and Nine days after East Hartford's her husband all shot to death. miner; his wife, Mary, 34, and her

cause. It's brought quick and In the brick warehouse was a lasting relief to thousands - it

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CLOCKS.

York and Massachusetts. It will the drys.

people in the rural districts do not tee. found a way.

But one thing is quite certain: The ridiculous statute, adopted by the Connecticut legislature in a laughing stock.

sanity too good, to make such gro- Hoopuloa will build another village, tesqueries on the part of its legis- likewise under the wing of Mauno Union has its clown states; let Kan- ever. enough and rational enough and all without any extra charge added P dignified enough to be a cut above to the tourist ticket. law on the setting of clocks.

does about daylight saving time, if look like something. Why not anything or nothing else, at least tackle a Mauno Loa? let it repeal that idiotic statute.

THOMPSON'S TRIP.

Thompson's trip to the Philippines sheet iron runway for molten as the direct representative of "lava", a couple of cement mixers President Coolidge, those members inside to furnish the rumbles and of Congress who regard the admin- plenty of dynamite crackers and quite a bit of practice to kiss like istration of Island affairs with more red paint to provide an occasional, an amateur. or less suspicion ought to be giv- eruption. ing three rousing cheers for the How in the world is the Ever- why there are so many different President's determination to get glade state going to retain its posi- kinds of salads. some first hand information on the tion as America's premier show

to the Thompson survey to remem- tually burn up villages without ber that the Ohio man is not going Florida doing anything about it. to the Philippines as the secret representative of one Calvin Coolidge but as a special investigator for the President of the United States-which is an enormously dif- "Little Augie" gang of New York's ferent matter.

States government is probably the and the eleventh murder in conneconly interest actively or potentially tion therewith has just been staged. concerned in the Philippines which | Just why the police or society at something was done to put the gov- appear on the surface. this relation to fifty or a hundred Square Garden, which seems fated groups of private business people, never to witness the activities of each with an axe to grind.

Leonard Wood to the United States ard, with a thick bank roll. There government, as a source of econom- are the "Kid Dropper" and "Little ic information, there seems to be Augie" parties. What a perfectly little to enthuse over. That Gen- corking substitute for a championeral Wood is doing his duty over ship boxing match if the "Dropthere as he sees it is probably true. pers" and "Augies" could be in-That he is so constituted as to do a duced to sign up for a real finish great deal more than his duty is battle, provided with plenty of problematical. That he has any cartridges and a good lively trainpeculiar equipment for extraordin- ing course of dope, and turned loose ary usefulness, as the official rep- at one another in the arena with resentative of the United States in say a hundred thousand dollar tona position where a very great deal tine for the survivors to share! of mental alertness and a very un- It ought to draw at least half as usual amount of moral stamina is well as a Dempsey-Wills bout and

Whatever our political policy to- added. ward the Philippines is to be in the It would seem as though the future, nothing is more certain "Droppers" and the "Augies" might than that sooner or later those be put to some use, if only that of

a more intimate and less perfunctory relationship, is maintained between Manila and Washington.

Philippine situation into daylight. establishing the most pronounced the "big tops" have been hoisted or otherwise, in this matter display by any of those numerous individ- known.

TALK.

their case, also in the earlier enough to permit a loose tongue to May was almost an infant in states. have simply exhorted and orated, ings. with the single exception of putting The police had to be called in on the testimony of a Canadian ex- yesterday in Brooklyn when Dr. would be certain to get uirty. But, bandit enjoyed—or, rather, by no then as now, May was fond of means enjoyed—the distinction of official who told about Ontario's Cadman began to roast the Reserve horses and, when no one looked, being the only man ever pardonexperiment with government sale of Officers Training Camp and the she ran to the tent where a circle ed by the president of the United beer. What he said was worth whole institution of military pre- of horses stamped nervously, wait- States in order to be hanged. more than the mere asseveration of paredness. a hundred radical drys that they wanted the law left alone-more, velop feet of clay. Next Sunday day-light-saving that is, to the cause now being adtime will go into effect in New vocated before the committee by

also go into effect in most of the The wets did the same thing for large towns and cities of this state, the first couple of days. After even though discountenaced by that they began to present facts and figures. If the drys have any more By far the greater part of Con- real evidence to show that the Volnecticut's population is urban. By stead law is a good law and ought far the greater part of the city and to be left alone, it would be a good town dwellers like the daylight sav- idea for them to devote what time ing idea, find it to their positive they have remaining to having witadvantage. That a great many nesses give it before the commit- saken? Ya stand before the cam-

like it and do not find it to their Congressional committees are not positive advantage. That a great likely to be impressed by oratory many people in the rural districts -not even dry committees like this do not like it and do not find it to one-for their members think pret- fit, but when you're posin', like as their advantage is the occasion of ty well of themselves as orators not, it's that way-not a bit! The unfortunate conflict, Just how to and so do not make good audiences. smooth out that conflict it is not And by the same token the country, ya try to slightly smile-ya want easy to discover; nobody yet has too, is interested in facts, not to laugh out loud. speechifying, in this matter.

VOLCANIC.

spirit of pique and which forbids. Mauna Loa, on one of its periodic the display of public clocks set at bats, this time has really done some anything but eastern standard damage, having wiped out one of time, ought to come off the books. the little Hawaiian villages that sit It is of no effect except to create under the great volcano's wing, further embarrassment in an al- trusting to buck that nothing serious ready confusing situation, and to will ever happen. However, such make the state of Connecticut a is the social and economic situation in Hawaii that, since the inhabit-The history of Connecticut is too ants had plenty of warning and got fine, its record for tolerance and away, there will be very little if any breadth of mind and all-around suffering and the good people of

lature welcome. The American Loa, and presently be as happy as sas and Tennessee and such other Meantime sightseers who happen commonwealths as may wish to to be in the islands at this particurival them have a monopoly of freak lar time have had a wonderful exfool legislation. Here we are old perience, a gorgeous spectacle, and ter washing your ears. All noises

such business as passing a criminal Florida developers are building this life are bald barbers, skinny Venetian canals, tropical lagoons cooks and lazy married men. Whatever the next legislature and the like to make their sandbar

For fifty or a hundred million dollars it would seem as if it might be possible to erect a pass-Instead of a disposition to put able mountain, at least at high as obstacles in the way of Col. Carmi the Woolworth building, with a

place if Hawaii is to be permitted It might be well for the objectors to pull off volcanic bustups that ac-

SOME USE. The "Kid Dropper" gang and the lower East Side have been engaged As a matter of fact the United in a serial warfare for three years

hasn't had anywhere from one to large should be interested in ferreta dozen surveys of the Islands made ing out and punishing the perpein the last ten'years, each with par- trators of crimes of this kind is a ticular view to getting something question that perhaps will bear for itself. It is high time that more thinking about than would

ernment at least on an equality in However, there is Madison Mr. Jack Dempsey. There is bullet As for the value of General proof glass. There is Tex Rick-

required, there has never been any | would not cost nearly as much, even with the funeral expenses

"temporary" possessions will fall catering to the jaded sporting inunder improper exploitation unless stincts of the coat-and-suit boys.

BUSTED.

Through an unusual suavity and a lively appreciation of the value It is greatly to the credit of of the encyclopedia as an auxiliary President Coolidge's wisdom and in- when one sets up as an authority tentions that he goes thus publicly on everything conceivable, Rev. S. about the business of hauling the Parkes Cadman has succeeded in Those who oppose him, out of habit vogue, as a radio lecturer, attained the name of May Wirth is well

rity, and gained at no small expen-The same criticism is to be made diture of diplomacy in the selection of the drys' presentation of their and treatment of his subjects. Now years ago. A number of American case before the senate sub-commit- he is in peril of ruining the whole cowboys had been signed up for tee, in its earlier stages, as was works because his customary cau- trick riding with the Wirth circus. have no responsibility for state made of the wets' presentation of tion got away from him long Among them was one Cherokee laws, but they do, individually stages. Up to today, the wets betray his pronounced pacifist lean- arms. She had been all dressed up

So does another popular idol de- in a puddle of water-and fare-

DAILY POEM

PHOTOGRAPHS

Why is it folk are fussed ta death, when having pictures tak-What makes ya kinda catch yer breath? Has self-control forera and 'ere's no real thought of fear. And yet you ne'er can un-

derstand just why ya feel so queer. You're togged out in the best you've got, and oughta feel real camera man suggests a style of view ta make ya proud, and when

The photographs are taken and they're ready in a week. And all that time you're achin' fer the proofs-to get a peek. At last, when they're submitted—it's a strange thing, still it's true: The best one is dandy-but it doesn't look like you.



As ye sow, so shall ye have to keep on working with it if you don't want to reap weeds

"ever be too pleasant at breakfast. It makes you eat so much you feel badly the rest of the day.

Do not be alarmed too easily af-"ally sound greater then.

Among the strange thing; in

A rentleman should always precede his lady friend through the windshield.

people's singing and having a fit is they can't help having fits. The trable with our music is it relginater in New York where ev-

ery o-a is in such a hurry.

Practice makes perfect. It to es

Accidents will happen. That's it?"

New York, April 19 .- Wherever

the "greatest show on earth," al-His has been an amiable celeb- ways visits, when playing in New ble in grewsome detail. Judging

ing their turn to go on. One of them brought a heavy hoof down well to May's clean dress!

Just then Cherokee Bill came up, ready to swing into the saddle. He found little May in tears. She told the big cowboy her troubles and he said: "Oh, I'll fix it up with your aunt."

And he did May escaped spanking and was truly grateful. Years later May and Cherokee Bill met on Broadway. They were playing in the same theater. Only Cherokee Bill had become Will Rogers and she was the great May granting a pardon which meant

Speaking of the circus gives us poor New York youngster.

Remember how half the fun of a circus was prowling around the grounds buying peanuts and molasses popcorn and lemonade. There are no such lots around Madison Square Garden. Instead

one seas the peanut vendors gathered at the gaping mouths of the don't know the difference!

Thanks to the Italian restaurants the world is soon to know could refuse it if he chose. more about a certain vegetable called broccoli

For generations it has been a court. pet dish among Italians and well! known Italian chefs. While New But now, it appears, Florida has

ust the proper climate for raising And one of the best known Broadwayites-Joe Best-is to become a broccoli farmer. With the farmers insisting on

coming to the cities and the city folk turning farmers there seems still some hope for the "back to the land" movement. -GILBERT SWAN.

Today is feast day of St. Elphof a noble family, became a monk, the present commotion. lived as a hermit and later found-The difference between some ed a monastery. The battles of Lexington and Concord were fought April 19,

Today is observed in Maine and Massachusetts as Patriots' Day.

OR CURIOSITY "Sir, I would like to marry your daughter." "Well, what did she say about

"She said to ask you, sir, just for fun."-Life.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, April 19-Probably the hanging of Gerald Chapman either too little or too much inteluals who were quick to seize upon circus family and who is a star of man's wide notoriety, news ac-York, the family of the first cava- from unofficial congressional com ment, they've caused a decided revulsion against capital punishment under any circumstances.

have influence in their respective

Besides, the Chapman case, in by her aunt and told not to go near one way, was peculiarly linked up the horses and other animals as she with the federal government. The

> President Coolidge, in signing this pardon, relinquishing the Atlanta penitentiary's claims on Chap man and thus allowing the Connecticut author'ties to string him up, really sent the outlaw to his death in a more direct sense than he was sent by the jury which convicted him, the judge who sentenced him or the board which refused him morey at t' last.

The Connecticut proceedings at least were automatic-the usual thing, done in the usual way. President Coolidge set a precedent, in

the noose. While the supreme court turned down Chapman's contention that one more chance to weep for the a pardon can be refused by the man it is offered to, some lawyers in Congress do incline to believe there may be merit in the argument that the so-called Chapman pardon wasn't actually a pardon at nil-a pardon being a remission of punishment, not its infliction.

Chapman didn't omit to point nearest subway exits crying their out that a pardon is supposed to be an act of clemency, which dis-Oh, well, the city youngsters tinctly was what his own was not, but he didn't stress it, or assert that it wasn't, in reality, a pardon. What he emphasized was that he

This ws the issue on which he was everruled by the supreme The question as to a definition hardly figured. Legal minds in

York "slummers" invariably order Congress are raising it now. It it, this vegetable is little known to doesn't matter to Chamber but it the hinterland.

> That much sympathy is being expressed for Chapman shouldn't be assumed. The consensus of opinion seems to be that he's small loss, whether he committed the specific crime for which he hanged or not. Numerous congressional critics

do say, however, that such scenes ewspaper described in clicid Prison death chamnewspaper described in Wethersfie'd Prison death chambe surprising if a few congressmen should put themselves officially on record to that effect before the session ends.

To be sure, it didn't hurt Chanman any more to be hanged than it hurts others who are boing hang ed, electro-uted, shot and lethal gassed right along. It's the publici-

Keep thy tongue from evil, and thy lips from speaking guile .- Ps.

There would not be so many open mouths if there were not so many open ears .- Bishop Hall.

CHARITY IS OFTEN SOMEONE'S PET FRAUD

ege, archbishop, who, though born ty he are out of it that causes all Best Plan Is to Investigate fority of people to turn a deaf ear Before Contributing to So- The Chamber of Commerce has no desire to discourage giving to tain People on "Touch"

> This is the seventh article pre- cious manner solely for the purpose and the names of local sponsors are pared by the Manchester Chamber of imposing upon their credulous often easy to obtain without any of Commerce for The Herald on fellowmen. fraudulent solicitors.

List.

ment of dishonest or fraudulent sobeing to be charitable has been com- tive of men who are putting their mercialized by thousands of un- God-given graces to a dishonest and scrupulous individuals until there disgraceful use. s only one safe rule for any charit- It may be that the solicitors are fore you give.

Like to Be Asked. and by personal solicitation.

dividual to know all worthy chari- gowns and a little black oilcloth ties. There is no earthly reason covered book, soliciting funds for why anyone should contribute to an alleged orphan asylum in Bosany cause with which he is not fa- ton. As a matter of fact, the ormiliar. It is a well-known fact phan asylum is a half dozen illethat there are in every community, gitimate children and a fat and worthy individuals to whom any surplus funds will be welcome, but has maintained an establishment these worthy people are not equip- not far from the State House in the ped with the necessary nerve or ex- poorest section, back of Beacon perience to get out and beg for Hill for many years. themselves, while hundreds of collectors for mythical charities go up and down the land picking up an ed old patriarch in long black caseasy living by the aid of a care- sock and a foreign headdress, who fully formulated story, calculated professes no knowledge of English to appeal to the sympathies of cer- until such time as you demand his tain people in every community who credentials or question his honesty are on the "touch list."

Carry Credentials. Some of these collectors carry fanity.

to a plausible story of need. The Chamber of Commerce has tions.

charity, nor to question the legitilicitors for Funds — Cer- macy of those who are able to indulge themselves in the pleasure of helping others. The aim and this practice is followed, it will audesire of the Chamber is simply to tomatically eliminate 90 per cent of point out the danger of indiscrim- the supposed charitable contribuinate giving. Many of the rank- tions. Too much faith should not est swindles have been accomplish- be placed on elaborately engrossed ed by men and women who commercialized a fair exterior and a gra- as these are easily manufactured

"He was such a fine looking

giving and subscribing that certain scriptions of some slick "bird" who would make a practice of calling people still indulge in is the biggest has gotten "away with murder" and the Chamber of Commerce and refactor in the multiplication of use- left a long line of dupes wondering porting suspicious cases, it would less agencies and the encourage- what has become of their money. "He looked so honest," or "He ter was poor picking for fake solilicitations, for charity, advertising talked so fair, it doesn't seem posor merchandise. The well-known sible that he could be dishonest" tendency of every normal human are also common remarks descrip-

ably inclined person to follow, not actually dishonest, as there are namely: investigate-be sure be- hundreds of ill-considered projects conceived in a moment of enthusiasm and oftentimes sponsored by es- ago. Most of us don't mind being timable people who would not think asked for things, in fact many peo- of doing anything dishonest, but ple even like it. To know that who lend their names either to a there is something we can really do project with no organization and a or give, to add to the happiness or huge overhead so that very little of ed States spends \$10 a year for comfort of someone, gives us a cer- the money even reaches those it is soap. tain sense of well-being and satis- subscribed to aid, or else they are faction. Particularly is this true unwittingly the dupes of some at certain seasons of the year when crafty promoter. On the other the festival spirit is rampant. Fak- hand the solicitors may be decrepit, irs well understand this and reap a old negro women. Such a couple rich harvest both through the mails have prowled up and down the countryside of Southern New Eng-It is impossible for any one in- land many years with their black

> lazy itinerant colored preacher who Ignorant But Fluent. Perhaps the solicitor is a beard-

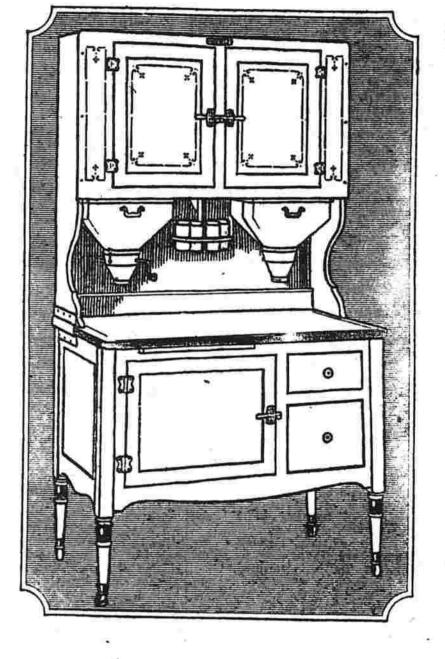
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when, if pressed too hard, he dis-

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couraged in their lawless opera-Ask for Indorsement. No one should hesitate to demand of any solicitor for any project that they bring an indorsement

investigation having been conduct-The thoughtless, indiscriminate man," is one of the commonest de-In addition to refusing to con-

> saved for better uses. HARD ON MOTHER

Daughter: I've just accepted Mr. Offleigh, mother. Mother: Gracious, child! I refused him myself twenty-five years

Daughter: I know. We've just had a good laugh about it .- Punch. The average family in the Unit-

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at this indifference, started up the

Director Jim Cruze to shout expla-

Not yet spoiled by adulation,

with natural bait. For that reason it does not appeal to the bait

bait caster can get his limit any

day when the weather is favorable.

Moscow .- The government will

produce 500,000,000 quarts of vod-

ka in the coming year, according

to estimates. This will yield the

state about \$250,000,000 in reve-

nue, or ten per cent of the entire

budget. The government within the

last six months has more than dou-

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account for its being fireproof.

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est position of woman in life is

CHIFFON SUITS NEW

Paris.-The French have a new

bled its output of vodka.

phasis on young love and marsh- tor actor, has just realized the am- ence. mallow romance doesn't jibe with bition of a lifetime. He has built, Yesterday was the first Sunday the audience demand, if the result in his new home, the largest bathof C. B. De Mille's just completed tub in Hollywood. Torrence is six was greeted by appr ciative audimovie idea contest may be accept- feet three. If now he can prevail ences at both the morning and eved as a criterion of public prefer- upon the Pullmans to build berths ening services who listened with

This contest, to which 39,000 happy Scotchman. sons from all walks of life contributed, may be considered as a straw ballot of what the contest- and talk as hard-boiled as he and delight were heard from memants and their families and asso- seems in his villainous roles, when bers of the church and congrega-

Subjects, tabulated in percent- coming "Old Ironsides." ages, show the following stress: ried life, 1.9; industrial prob- shrouds. lems, 1.35; YOUNG LOVE, 1.30; ROMANCE IN GENERAL, 05; war

given to sheer romance and the with -n equally choice brand. decided counter-balance of

be made for the contestants' appeal to De Mille's known predilec- nations. The savage breasts were tions, and the influence of his soothed to chuckles over a bottle "Ten Commandments." But this of pop. was considerably offset by the producer's announcement that he did not court Bibical subjects.

Calif., for which she received and

ers, newspaper men, ministers and about publicity. Nothing so quick engineers led the van of the con- ly removes the fine bloom of nai- but it is not true. testants in the order named-and most of the clergymen submitted praise. colorful, romantic subjects not related to their calling.

In citing the great burden of recan movie makers, because of the a genuine blush in Hollywood! world-wide influence of their product. Pola Negri says:

'When one learns that in bar- last to be cutting adrift from the tinual leadership makes this a barous lands, where the natives apron strings of stage play and better community in which to live. used to rub noses as a sign of af- published story and to be developfection, they now emulate the ing a language of its own. Metro- and the Godly men who have been American kiss, one realizes the Goldwyn-Mayer's product for the chosen as their ministers, and great missionary effect of the final coming year will be 60 per cent; may - as laymen and lay women osculatory 'fade-out' that typifies original stories. Paramount will rally 'their support. our happy endings."

WILLIAM I Responsibility indeed!

a hundred bass would be simple. Fish-Game Morris Ackerman But by the use of a trolling spoon the limit is quickly reached and a

A BASS PARADISE.

Any man who attempts to desig-"the best" small-mouth bass grounds in the world would immediately be put down as having a very limited knowledge.

I have done quite a spell of bass fishing at this place, there and else-Been over quite a bit of country - northern Wisconsin, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Maine, the far west and to the celebrated waters of Ontario and Quebec.

I've had some great small-mouth bass fishing. Caught 'em with worms, minnows and crawfish, plug and spoon-casted, and trolled for em, and have taken 'em on the fly, battled small-mouth on a steel rod and on split bamboo. Needless to

say I'm a bass enthusiast. But where is the greatest bass grounds in the world? Who can answer that question? but I'll tell you where you can catch more small-mouth bass than any place I know. It's at Long Point Bay, Port Rowan, Ontario.

Lake Erie from the city of Erie, Pa. You can reach it by railway, power boat or motor road, via Buffalo or It's easy to get to and

roundings are not particularly attractive-but the bass are there. The season opens on June 16 and the daily creel limit is eight fish. That's where the rub comes.

bay that shouldn't be arrested before he goes home," one of the natives told me. Of course that depends on the man. hat one of the resort proprietors ried to get the daily limit changed to read "40 fish in one day."

Long Point bass run small in the I mean from three-quarters of a pound to two pounds. You get an odd one that weighs more. but they are in the minority. But on a good day, and most days are ood, with live minnows catching

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Editor, The Herald:

Will you kindly allow me space n your valuable paper for the following words of appreciation concerning the Rev. Joseph Cooper, who was re-appointed minister of the South Manchester Methodist Episcopal church for the fifth time at the recent session of the Hollywood-The screen's em- Ernest Torrence, superb charac- New England Southern Confer-

> of equal dimensions, he will be a rapt tention as he so eloquently proclaimed the messages which God had given to him. Wallace Beery's ability to look Many expressions of satisfaction

ciates prefer by way of film enter- occasion demands, prevented an tion because this good man has unscheduled battle in the forth-coming "Old Ironsides." been re-appointed for another year as the pastor of this great church. A very salty old windjammer For four years he has moved skir er, hired for the occasion, did about in this community gaining tume. 17 per cent; Bibical, 14; not know Beery's identify. When the love and respect of people in spiritual, 6; moral problems, 5.45; the skipper bellowed an order, all the walks of life because of his political and governmental, 5.25; kn-cking a sailor cross decks for unselfish devotion not only to the parents and children, 5.40; relig- tardiness, Wally merely yawned work of his own parish but to evion, apart from Bible, 2.30; mar- where he hung lazily in the ery good work which the community as a whole is t-ying to carry

The old salt, violently affronted forward. The leadership of this man 1.12; westerns, 03: adventure, 08. rigging with his choicest line of God is almost without a parallel in men collaborated with the comedi-programs furnished by the organi-Note the almost negligible place waterfront talk. Beery countered the whole New England Southern an on the story. Conference of the Methodist Epis-This unbelievable backlash from copal church and fortunate, is the a supposedly lazy sailor checked church and fortunate the commu-Due allowance, of course, must the frate captain long enough for nity that can command the services of such a man.

Every department of the church over which he is minister is in a flourishing condition, and there is a unity of purpose on the part of Lois Moran, lovely young heroall those who have been chosen as ine of the pictured "Stella Dallas," leaders to make this the most won-The prize idea was "The De- is tripping about the studios in a der ful year in the history of the luge" (the Bibical flood), submit- transport of delight over the de-church. Several articles appearted by Catherine Comstock, a Sun- luge of nice things that have been ing in the press recently would day school teacher of Long Beach, said about that perfect perform- lead some to believe, who are not familiar with Methodist polity, that the church would be divided Doctors, lawyers, school teach- Lois. But getting a little canny over the choice of its minister. That would be unfortunate if true,

vete as a volume of press clipping There is no division, neither has there been any danger of a divi-"e youngsters who have sion at any time. The Rev. Coophus far escaped its bane are Miss er has the loyal support of all Moran, Mary Brian and Mary the members of his church both Philbin. Each can still blush at young and old. And the beautiful sponsibility carried by the Ameri- a compliment, and what so rare as stone structure at Main street and Hartford Road, with its wonderful adern equipment, erected under The lusty movie infant seems at his such -i-ion, will, under his con

WILLIAM E. KEITH.

South Manchester, Conn., April

Most of the fishing is done there STATE AWARDS FIVE

At a cost of approximately \$450,000, five contracts for road improvements were awarded Saturday by the Connecticut Highway Department. The work involves the construction of approximately the removal of one grade crossing. bids were received a short time ago, will be awarded when statutory rework have been met. Following is list of the awards:-

1. Town of Windsor Locks, twelve foot span, reinforced concrete box culvert and grading approaches on South Main Street:fireproof building material made of A. DiMarco, No. 59 East Main straw. The straw is pressed into Street, Plainville, \$19,432.50.

rectangular panels nine feet long 2. Town of Old Saybrook, 4,775 by six wide and two inches thick, feet of grading and approach work bound - together by lengthwise on the Old Saybrook Grade Crosswires about six inches apart. The ing elimination:-L. E. McLaughheavy pressure under which the lin, No. 220 Jefferson Avenue, New

panels are constructed as well as London, \$53,614.25. the mineral content of the straw ham, 28,718 feet of eight inch reinforced cement concrete pavement Road:-F. Arrigoni Sons, Inc., No. Rock Springs, Ark .- The high- 624 Main Street, Middletown,

\$214,646.68. matrimony and motherhood and 4. Town of East Windsor, 1,650 not in the business world or public feet of eight inch reinforced celife, Governor Nellie Taylor Ross ment concrete pavement on the of Wyoming told an audience here. Broad Brook-Ellington Road:-New liberties and freedom are de- Lane Construction Company, Me-

veloping woman's charm, she said. riden, \$11,096,50. ham, 19,316 feet of eight-inch re-Very snappy suits for afternoon inforced cement concrete pavement wear are of chiffon or georgette on the Willimantic-Putnam Road: crepe in pastel colors, with pleat- John Arborio, No. 59 Center Ct.,

ed skirts and '-ple little coats. New Haven, \$137,141.20. The Cleaners that Clean We Can Help You With Your House Cleaning TOUSE cleaning time, with its ardu-Tous scrubbing and wiping, lifting and moving, is here. But those curtains and blankets, are you going to struggle with them yourself? And those rugs and draperies—are you going to multiply your house cleaning labors by trying to do them all at home? We can lighten your house cleaning labors by half. DOUGAN DYE WORKS HARRISON ST.

HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY AT STATE LAST NIGHT

A WORD OF APPRECIATION Still Chance to See Harry Tramp" the Big Feature.

> Hundreds were turned away from the State theater last night who wished to see Harry Langdon in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." and Cecil B. DeMille's 'Three Faces East." There is still a chance to see these two features today or at tomorrow's matinee at 2:15 and

evening at 7:00 and 9:00. Harry Langdon, First National comedy king, just tramps in Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," his new feature comedy. The picture is now showing at the State theater here. It is the first of the feature comedies that the comedian will make under the terms of his recent contract with First National.

Harry is forced to take to the highways and byways when his father informs him that the mortgage will have to be lifted from the Odd Fellows building. house. He enters a transcontinental foot race and wins not only why "-ve been in toy " for the last a large prize, but the hand of a few weeks in the interest of beautiful girl. The story of "Tramp, Tramp,

Harry Edwards, who has been patrons this summer. associated with the comedian since

The cast includes Joan Craw- can be secured from the govern-

Alec Francis and Brooks Benedict. Could you kill your sweetheart to save your country from crushing defeat in time of war?

This is the question that confronts Jetta Goudal in the dramatic climax of "Three Faces East," Langdon in "Tramp, Tramp, a war-time drama of the Secret Service, now being shown at the State theater, where it is meeting with great success. Jetta Goudal plays an amazing part in this picture. She is deep in the confidence of rival powers apparently giving valuable information to both sides, and it is not until the last few feet of film that her true identity

is revealed. The featured cast for "Three Faces East" includes prominent players in important roles, Henry Walthall, Clive Brook, Robert represented him asked for a contin-Ames and Edythe Chapman all uance of the case until Tuesday the participating in this tense drama.

CHAUTAUQUA GUARANTORS TO MEET For the purpose of organization there will be a short meeting of the guarantors for 1926 Chautau-

qua at five o clock this evening at

The Misses Reinhold and Breed Tramp" is an original with Lang- women have been --- pooful in sedon. He has had it in mind for curing "e requisite number of many years. A corps of ace gag- guarantors so that the high class cation is assured to Manchester

In -'I probability the Chautauthe days of his short comedies, di- qua tent will be pitched in the center of the town, if permission

POLICE COURT

ing to the charge of driving an auof liquor. He was arrested late Saturday night on East Center street by Officer Walter Cassels. Attorney William S. Hyde represented Liberty in court.

Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$125' and costs and a jail sentence stage play by Lottie Blair Parker, of ten days. The judge suspend- which for the past twenty-two years ed execution of the jail sentence.

court on a charge of assault on Ernest Wilson. Attorney Hyde who cast: Lillian Gish, Richard Barthel-27th. The request was granted.

ROGERS LAND CO.

the Connecticut Business College necticut and Rhode Island and is closely the narrative of the stage tourists this summer, is the unusual composed of Manchester men. Ed- play, with here and there a digres- method of an "income" subscrip-Swarthmore Chautauqua are wind- mund A. Rogers is president and sion for the purpose of dramatic tion drive on behalf of the state by down un their work here. The young | Willard B. Rogers is general ma- value of elaboration. nager. The new corporation will be known as the Rogers Land Co., Inc. production Mr. Griffith has made, The company now holds over Several Griffith innovations are \$300,000 worth of property here promised, including a thrilling and in Rhode Island. It has de- snowstorm and a genuine New Engbrook and is now building cottages other feature will be Kenneth Harthere.

> Sherman A. Fuller of the Fuller Storage Battery Co., is treasurer of the company.

"WAY DOWN EAST". COMING BACK HERE

Fans Demand That It Be Shown at .Circle- To .Remain Two Days.

D. W. Griffith's picturization of 'Way Down East" based on the was one of the rural classics of the American theater, will be presented Robert McKeown was before the at the Circle theater on Tuesday for two days with the following mess, Mary Hay, Burr MacIntosh Lowell Sherman, Creighton Hale, Mrs. Morgan Belmont, Kate Bruce, Edgar Nelson, George Neville, Vivia Ogden, Porter Strong, Josephine Bernard, Mrs. David Landeau, Patricia Fruen, Florence Short, Emily Fitzroy and Myrtle Sutch. Mr. Griffith's production of "Way

"Way Down East" is the biggest

veloped 250 building lots at Say- land ice break on the river. The lan in "The Sap." Today the Circle presents two

features, Monte Blue in "The Man

ALL OF PARTY DEAF MUTE ON VISIT TO MANCHESTE

An auto party all of the men and women deaf mutes stop at a local garage last evening fo some gas and oil. They said they were from New Haven. It was an odd sight for the

garage keeper near the Center to hear the party laughing but no talking. Looking into the big touring car which was lighted, he notice that they were all speaking with their fingers. After writing on a pad what they wanted and saying that they were from New Haven and were on a visit here, the party went on its way.

'Clicking Hoofs." Also gold night Gold will be given away.

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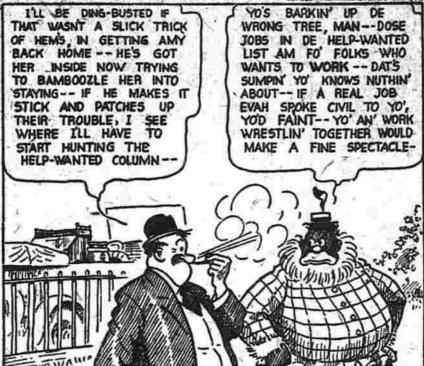
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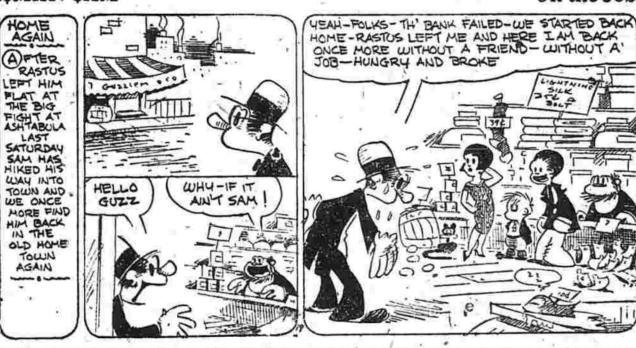


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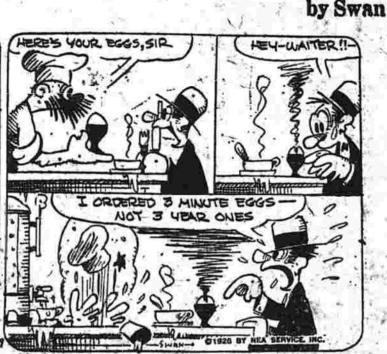
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- want papering and painting done be-fore the Spring work opens to call 45-14. Chas. R. Bronson. WANTED-Two girl boarders. In-quire at 38 Garden street.
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- ster street. WANTED—Young woman for general housework, in private family, for three mornings a week. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau. WANTED-Girl, experienced in key
- punch operating for our tabulating lepartment. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau. WANTED-Return load from Paterson, New Jersey or enroute Tuesday April 20th. Perrett & Glenney. Tele.
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- BABY CHICKS—Bred-to-Lay Pop-ul r Breeds; guaranteed live delivery; free catalogue of chicks, brooders and supplies. Clarks Hatchery, Dept. 2. East Hartford, Conn.
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LITTLE JOE

HE MAN WHO CALLED MUD A, BEAUTIFIER HAS NEVER BEEN DOWN A COUNTRY ROAD.



The town of Bath, England, had hearing public baths established by the Court.



Captain Rene Fonck, French aviawords are given in irregular order: tor, plans a non-stop flight from melody; to bang; related by blood; tim garage Menitor. New York to Paris. He will fly in

Legal Notices

Yorktown bomber.

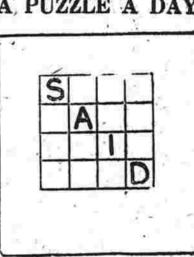
H-4-19-26

- AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th day of April A. D. 1926 Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Alice B. Sault, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased, On motion of Marion El Tinker, administrator.
- administrator.

 ORDERED:—That six months from the 17 day of April A. D. 1926 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice of the position. tice given. WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.
- AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, Within and for the District of Manchester, on the 17th day of April A. D., 1926 Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge. Estate of Lucy G. Spencer late, of Manchester, in said District, deceased. Manchester, in said District, deceased.

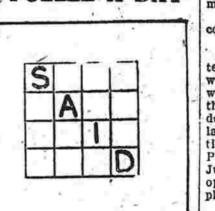
 The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

 ORDERED That the 24 day of April A. D., 1926 at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court diwith said estate, and this Court di-rects the Trustee to give public no-tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 19, 1926., and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt six days before said day of hearing and return make to H-4-19-26 WILLIAM S. HYDE, Judge.

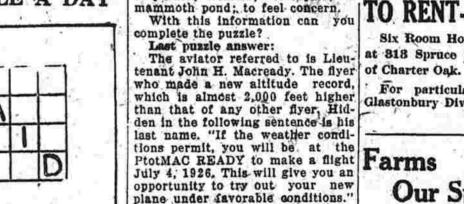


Here is a partially completed word square. It should contain, "what do when finished, nine common Eng-sitions?" lish words, four running across, posed of four letters. The following forgotten." definitions for the eight missing

A PUZZLE A DAY



to peruse; blemish; to repair; a



HIS TIME COMING

"Well, sir," asked the musician

"what do you think of my compo "In all probability," replied the Road. A bargain at \$8000. four down, and the given one run- critic, "they will be played long afning diagonally, Each word is com- ter Beethoven and Wagner are

"Really!" "Yes, but not before."-Chris-



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IS IT LILY OR CABBAGE? BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, The American Nature

Association Which wild flower is the first to bloom in the spring To those who are really acquainted with our wild flowers, there is but one answer-the skunk cabbage. In the early spring one can find the dark red, horn-shaped flower pushing its way above the half-frozen soil

or even through the snow. The resemblance of the skunk cabbage sprout to its beautiful relative, the calla lily, has been the cause of drawing good money from the pockets of many an innocent urbanite. For many years every March would find a small army of men patrolling the crowded shopping district of New York selling what they named California, Japanese or Mexican lilies. ' Unfortunately for the purchasers, however, they all came from the swamps of New Jersey and were classed under the one name of skunk cab-

crannies where they have been ry.

hibernating and start out in search of food. Were it not for our lovethe skunk cabbage is detained by this paper.



all but a few of the carrion-loving flies and bees.

Despite the fact that the plant skunk cabbage plays a has, as its name implies, an 'exsomewhat imp rtant part in Na- tremely unpleasant, malodorous ture's wonderful scheme. With the scent, it is nevertheless deserving earliest days of spring the be a of all the honors which the name commence to leave the nooks and of the first spring flower may car-

Send a stamped addressed en- The Wapping Public library is swamp dweller many would per velope and questions of fact hav- receiving a coat of paint and it will ish miserably from starvation long ing to do with nature will be anbefore of r flowers have appeared by the consulting staff of April 22.
ed. Later. however. who other Nature Magazine of Washington Mrs. C

Measles Hard To Fight

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

Measles is a disease which is extremely difficult to combat in the resent state of our knowledge. While there has been a general reduction in the death rate from this disease since 1900, this reduction is not marked and the course of the disease is very irregular. Our inability to control measles is due in great measure to the fact that there usually clapses a period of about four days from the time of the appearance of the initial symptoms to and fifty injured at Hol-Shan, the time of the appearance of the

this stage. The child is not infre- to a central news dispatch , from quently at school during a portion | Hongkong. of this time, and unless a doctor is called, the disease is not recognized until the eruption appears. Many mild cases of measles are never seen by a physician and are not re-

Quarantine. Failure to enforce quarantine measures during the early period of measles and failure to quarantine unrecognized or unreported cases greatly increases the opportunity for measles to spread. An extension of school inspection with the exclusion from school of children who have colds or fever, or who are otherwise indisposed, would remove Oil Compound Tablets. from contact with other children many beginning cases of measles.

tis is another deadly disease. For- less tablets are as easy to take as tunately, it is not as prevalent as candy, and won't upset the stom-, measles or whooping cough, but it ach. is sufficiently common to strike ter-or into the hearts of parents.

One woman gained ten pounds in twenty-two days. 60 tablets, 60 increase. However, it is believed Coy's Cod Liver Oil Compound

of deaths during 1924. Cancer.

In striking contrast to the de- genuine, and avoid imitations."crease in cases and deaths from Adv.

number of deaths from cancer, nearly fifty dollars. While some of this increase can be reporting, to more accurate diagno- she is slowly recovering. sis and to the fact that the lengthening of the span of life has enabled more people to live to the age at which cancer develops, still it McGovern Granite Co. seems definitely established that a part of the increase in cancer is actual and cannot be accounted for

by these factors alone. Observation made in the course 47 Benton St. of the studies of child hygiene continue to emphasize the importance of the correction in children of dafective vision, carious teeth, diseased tonsils, adenoids and other abnormal conditions likely to be found at this age.

CHINESE BANDITS BOMB THEATRE, KILL TWENTY London, April 19-Twenty men. women and children were killed, China, today when bandits threw soven hombs into a theatre while Measles is communicable during a play was in progress, according

> **HOW SHE GAINED 10 POUNDS IN 22 DAYS**

> > Skinny Men Can

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That's going some-but skinny men, women and children just can't help putting on good, healthy flesh when they take McCoy's Cod Liver

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Scarlet fever shows an apparent cents. Ask any druggist for Mcthat the cases are being better re-ported and there was an actual de-least 5 pounds in 30 days your crease of 12 per cent, in the number druggist is authorized to hand you back the money you paid for them. "Get McCoy's, the original and

The comedy drama "The Country Minister," given by the young people of the Fourth Congregational church of Hartford, under the auspices of the Federated Workers was a great success. The hall was well filled by an appreciative audience. It would be difficult to say who did the best, as they all took their parts remarkably well. There Russell Mason and Louis Richwas also an orchestra of four mond, were able to "listen in" to pieces from East Windsor which a program brondeast direct from provided excellent music between Rugby, England, yesterday. The each of the five acts and also play- two young men have been getting ed for dancing after the entertain- England direct on Saturday after-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bidwell few weeks. moved their family from the Edward Nevers' tenement out beyond | Saranof" rresi' nt of "'e radio Willimantic, on a dairy farm last corporation of America, talking

Mrs. Frank C. Stoddard has gone tion at P- "- Point, Long Island, to Simsbury to take care of her to Owen D. Young, vice-president father, who is seriously ill at his of the General Protric Company ome there.. in Rug'v. Fugland.

Mrs. Laura G. Loomis of South The v. - came over the radio.

Manchester, but formerly from this in clear, distinct tones. The voice place, who underwent a major op- from England was naturally much eration at the Manchester Memori- fainter but was revertheless audial hospital three weeks ago, is im- ble. proying rapidly and is expected to be able to return to her home in the near future.

Wapping Grange No. 30, together with Columbia Grange are to motor to Andoaer Grange this evening, April 19. Each visiting full, bouffant skirt with flowers, Grange are to furnish half of the outlining the waistline in the back evening's program.

be closed until Thursday afternoon,

flowers have opened the pollen of through arrangements made by Lloyd, have recovered from their Mrs. Charles Hevenor and son recent attack of the grip and are able to be out again. The Pleasant Valley club food

such diseases as diphtheria and sale last Saturday afternoon was a yphoid fever is the increase in the great success. The club cleared While some of this increase can be Mrs. David Burnham is one of explained as being due to better the recent victims of the grip but

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Building, Manchester. Neglect or refusal to license any dog will cost an additional \$1.00 to the regular fee.

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Station H-A-I-R SENSE AND NONSENSE

Blondes are said to be disappearng, but you needn't worry. They'll be back next year.

Love at first sight would be all right if you could keep from looking at anybody else later on.

Dick: "It needs some courage for such a dive." Deak: "Well - she's certainly showing the stuff she's made of!" divorces are due to the fact that

"People, like baby foods, are also advertised by their loving friends." Ever think of the word graft? Once it was graft. Now, with po-

The boy stood on the burning Poised on danger's brink,

With brow uplift, he coolly stood, And watched the kitchen sink. Time flies. Only 20 years, ago, two-thirds of the people were wondering how to pronounce garage.

It is hard for a stenographer to keep "that schoolgirl complexion" when the boss wears some of it home on his coat collar.

Young man, what is the difference between capital and labor?" Capital is what you loan, and laor is what it takes to get it back.

Let well enough alone and better will take care of itself. When mother doesn't like daugh-

ter's beau that's a sign she'll marry him or bust. Mrs. Bing: Oh, I wish these recipes would be more definite.

Mr. Bing: What's the difficulty, Mrs. Bing: This one tells how GET RUGBY, ENGLAND to use up old potatoes, but it does not say how old the potatoes must

Hear Man in This Country Taking medicine for a cold

> A city and a chorus, girl Are much alike, 'tis true: A city's built with outskirts A chorus girl is too.

It is about time, thinks a local the place of jazz.

you up some time." Teacher-What do you think happens to little girls who tell

over the radio from the U. S. sta-Feminine Pupil-They ride half Figures in knickers don't lie. 2,465 CHILDREN HURT "I don't know, but Alaska."

Comes now the announcement of magazine written and edited for lunatics. Another one?

YES, YES, GO ON ! The bride, who was given away by her father, was held in place by orange blossoms .- Altoona (Pa.)

Examiner. Lying is bad, but most of the

PARENTS AND TEACHERS TO HOLD CONVENTION

omebody told the truth

litical crookery becoming so fashionable the word eventually will The twenty-sixth annual convenevolve into something nice like Webber, president, will preside.

The first session opens at one p. Benjamin T. Marshall, president of out letters to many people in Hart-Connecticut College for Women. An ford asking for contributions to the address will follow by Dr. A. B. Playground and Recreation Asso-Meredith, State Commissioner of ciation.

be given by Cameron Beck, Per- Hartford and Stamford, the departsonnel Director of New York Stock ments sends to each of those cit-Exchange on "The Cost of Leader- les a monthly statement showing ship." At this time there will be all the accidents to children due to solos by Mrs. J. Henry Naylor and motor vehicles which occurred in Chandler, National Corresponding ments include the following infor- 81 Burnside Ave., E. Htfd., Ct. Secretary, who is leaving for her

new home in Ohio. Friday morning's session will be given over to reports and short ad-

At two p. m., Mrs. E. C. Mason, vice president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, will speak on "Program Making." Miss Dorothy S. Buckley, Nutrition Specialist, Connecticut Dairy and Food Council, will speak on Home Management. / She will be followed by Dr. A. Elizabeth Ingraham speaking on "The Summer Round-up of Chil-Talking Over Radio to Man makes both the cold and the victim of Child Hygiene, State Board of Dr. Ingraham is director Health.

GAMES IN RUSSIA

Moscow-American baseball, football and other games will be introduced in Russia for the first time at man, for something worse to take the international sporting congress at Baku. Russia, Afghanistan, Persia and China will participate.

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2,465 children in Connecticut last ous to children. year, it is announced by the state In addition to the cities menmotor vehicle department. The tioned above, 283 children were injuries proved fatal to 108 of injured by motor vehicles last year them. Special reports furnished in Bridgeport, 315 in New Haven, to the education departments of 183 in Waterbui. 136 in New Brit-Hartford and Stamford show that ain, 153 in Meriden and 59 in New 281 of the children were injured in London. the former city and 71 in the latter. "In view of the appalling loss of SIX MINERS TRAPPED life in preventable accidents in the United States, the importance of

safety, education is apparent" says Conference on Street and Highway cave-in of the Grizzly Creek tunnel Safety which is being widely dis- of the Feather River Power Comseminated in Connecticut by the pany on Buck's ranch 15 miles Playground and Recreation Asso- southwest of Quincy. tion of the Connecticut Congress of ciation of America. "Recreation Parents and Teachers will be held leaders are strongly urged to do imprisoned men by noon today pro-Thursday and Friday, April 22 and everything in their power to co-op- viding they had "luck." Little April 23 at the Mohican Hotel, New erate with the safety movement in hope, however, it was said, was London, Conn. Mrs. H. Wooster the playground program and in lo- held out that the entombed men cal institutes for playground direc- would be found alive. They have tors. In support of this work, been trapped back of 45 feet of Greetings will be given by Dr. Mrs. Charles A. Goodwin has sent solid rock for nearly 36 hours.

Education, on "Safety and the School authorities in several mudead. He went into the woods at Schools." There will also be an nicipalities of Connecticut are takaddress by Prof. Henry W. Farnum ing hold of the problem in earnest, the girl he loved. of Yale University, "The Present and the motor vehicle department is giving its co-operation. At the Thursday evening an address will request of the school officials of

mation: the date, the hour, the cation of the accident, the extent BY AUTOS IN STATE the injury, and the identity and age of the victim. The information enables the authorities to concentrate the; precautionary measures in lards degree on the locations and Motor vehicles caused injuries to hours shown to be the most hazard-

BY CALIFORNIA CAVELLY safety, education is apparent" says Quincy, Cal., April 19.—Six hard a recommendation of the National rock miners are entombed by a

Rescuers expected to reach the

Halifax, N. S. - Israel Church Chester, a hermit for 48 years, is

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN-

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

JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Cleveland, where the theater is. The stub is traced to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer. Jimmy meets and falls in love

with MARY LOWELL, Later he finds Olga. She faints at hearing she is wanted for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga Into a taxi and misunder-

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

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

runs over a dog. She breaks her engagement and writes to Jimmy, but the office boy forgets to mail the letter.

Jimmy gets a phone call from Olga, saying she has found Jensen. He rushes to her apartment to find her gone. Her mysterious disappearance becomes a news paper sensation. He is walking with Barry

when he suddenly sees Kid Divis. a known intimate of Jensen's, board a street car. Jimmy follows him and tralls him to a lonely house. He goes inside and from a darkened ballway sees Olga, Jensen and Divis in a room. Jensen goes upstairs to answer the telephone. Then Jimmy, with a broken andiron that he has found in the hall. moves swiftly into the room Jensen has just left. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

quicker in turning, might have seen Rand in time to duck the gone. blow that was aimed at his head with the heavy andiron knob.

he didn't know what hit him. Jim my brought down his crude weapon with crushing force. It hit Divis on telephone. the head, just behind the ear. He arms sprawled grotesquely on the

Jimmy sprang to Olga's side. "Jim!" she breathed. "Thank

that kept her prisoner in the chair. knob. If he should need it, . . . "What did they do to you?" he whispered. "No, don't tell me yet. Her head fell forward on his breast

as he half lifted her to her feet. She was close to fainting. He eased her back into the chair, patted her wrists to start the sluggish circulation, whispered in her ear: "Olga, brace up. Pull yourself together. You can't go to pieces just

yet-not yet. Please." She managed to lift her head, "I'm all right, I think. But Jim, how dld you get here? How did you-" "Sh-h-h, not now. Here." He ran

the floor. From his hip pocket he thought, because the man's voice was Kid Divis that took the shot Jimmy saw sudden hope, and the



Silently he mounted the dark stairs.

At the head of the stairs he

stopped once more. Jensen's voice

Jimmy thought: "If only he'd

which Jimmy imagined the unknown

Jensen's drunken rumble resumed:

. . No. not me. I'm not bumpin

you? No, not a chance. She don't

Jimmy found himself trying to piece

tion, to imagine what the other man

Rand?" and his nerves tingled at

sen and his unknown should be dis-

Kid do it. I'm leavin' tonight. . .

know a thing. Not a thing."

must be saying to Jensen.

cussing him. . . .

. What do I care if she does tell?

off any woman. It ain't in my line.

esitate to shoot him." "Jim, I can't."

"You do as I say," he commanded was more distinct, but still it was Then, in a tone less brusque: "Come, impossible to distinguish his words. now, just sit here and hold it. I'm going upstairs to see if I can find mention the other man's name. . . forget about the dough, now. . . . Just once. . . God! I've got to out who's talking to Jensen." "You take this, then." She held hear what he's saying." out the pistol to him. "You'll need

"No, I've still got this," orandished the broken andiron. He looked, half pityingly, at Divis. stretched unconscious on the floor. "It was rotten-hitting him from saying: behind like that-but the only thing to do. He'll come to. I think."

He moved toward the door, "Don't forget." he cautioned, "Keep him covered and if he makes a threaten ing move, shoot. And if Jensen talking to Jensen. should happen to come down, shoot him the minute he appears in the door. Take no chances.' Her face blanched. If Jensen ain't agreeable I can dump her off

IVIS, if he had been a little mean only one thing-that Jimmy the car tonight. . . . Huh? No. 1 you?" would not. . . . "Jim." she whispered, but he was she likes me too much."

Again Jimmy was out in that dimly lighted hall, his feet padding As it was, he was too slow, and noiselessly over the thin carpet. Up stairs he could still hear the mumble of Jensen's voice speaking over the I'll he over the border. . . . Who.

He breathed a prayer of thanks slumped forward in his chair, his that he had found Olga in time. another that he might in some way learn who was talking to Jensen together the fragments of conversaover the phone.

He had no fear of Jensen now They had met once before and he He fished a knife out of his pocket had more than held his own. Be and with swift strokes cut the cord sides, there was that heavy andiron the mention of his name. That Jen and when he straightened Jimmy

He clutched it tightly in his right hand. Then sliently he mounted the dark stairs. Dark except for a narrow strip illuminated by a beam of Sure, he can. . . . He should 'a got git here? Where's Divis?" light from the room where Divis lay him that night when he took a shot and Olga sat watching.

He hesitated just before coming to it. If Jensen happened to be looking. he surely would see his shadow as he passed. So he stood a moment and listened.

Jensen's voice still sounded far cluded, from a room, rather than is cooked See? . . . from the upper hall. He seized the swiftly and noiselessly over to Kid banister, pulled himself swiftly past Kid li get him if you give him time. raining on his lowered head. Divis, who was still sprawled out the light and resumed his silent, ... Sure," across the table. Lifting him in creeping journey up the stairs.

was still a steady rumble. Listen at me that night. Now I wonder revolver, driven by his kicking foot, "Here," he said to Olga. "Take ing, Jimmy thought it must be com why? . . . I wonder who it is that's shot through the railings and clatthis and watch him. If he moves, ing from a room directly over the so anxious to 'get' me?" you cover him, and if necessary don't one he had just left downstairs.

won't get away. I know where to stop . . . got friends , . . take me in . . . sure. . . Yeab, Charlie's goin' with me . . . most of th' way. . . . "You goin' away? What for? . . .

take her with me. . . Sure, she

Oh, you're thinkin' of it. . . . Naw, f tell you she don't know a thing. You're all right. Safe as a bug in rug. Ha-ha." Jensen laughed up roarlously. By "she" Jimmy felt certain Jen-

sen was referring to Olga Maynard. He assumed that Jensen wanted to get her out of town so she could not expose him in this kidnaping bust He shifted his weight a little, re-

lieving his cramped muscles. A board creaked ominously. He held his breath, waiting . . . ready to meet Jensen should he rush out of Jensen, the receiver at his ear, heard it. Still keeping the instru-

"Wait a minute," he said. Then, after a long pause: "That you.

ment clapped to the side of his head,

he turned questioningly around and

peered out at the blackness of the

He waited what seemed to Jimmy an interminably long time before he turned back again to the phone. Jimmy breathed a sigh of relief as he heard him say, "All right, go ahead. Thought I heard something in the hall. This house so old . . . gives me the creeps . . . boards squeakin'. . . Go shead

"Well, all right, chief. Be good . can't be good be careful. Ha.". His deep, grunting laugh filled the room with raucous sound. "I will. . . . You bet. . . . Don't

Soon's you hear from me. . . Yeah. Might do a job for you again some He moved slowly, silently, up the time . . . this blows over. . . . All hall He was right, he found. Jen right. . . . 'Bye.' sen was inside the room, just as he Jimmy could hear the metallic had pictured him. And now Jimmy, click as Jensen replaced the receiver

crouched outside, hardly daring to on its hook. He rose heavily from breathe, could hear what he was his chair. A match flared as he lit a cigaret. "Huh? . . . Yeah. . . . Well, I'm Jimmy, still crouched in the hall gettin' ready to pull my freight." outside, rose to flatten himself There was a long silence, during against the wall, and through his

mind flashed a memory of a rainy on the other end of the wire was night weeks ago, himself against an other wall, waiting. . . . As he straightened up the betray-'Yeah, she's here. . . Well, I might ing board squeaked again, loudly take her along with me, an' if she He could hear Jensen stop.

"Who's that?" came his voice. That could some place. The Kid's gonna bring Then, in a loud tone, "Kid, that don't think she would. I don't think He came out of the room in a

sudden rush, and loomed up in front of Rand like a monstrous glant, the He laughed loudly at something that must have amused him, "Huh? largeness of his figure emphasized by the darkness. And then he saw, and Jimmy swung the andiron straight at his

But Jensen, unlike Divis, had time to meet the attack. He flung up an arm and the heavy metal knob

Again he stopped talking, and struck hard, unyielding flesh. With amazing quickness he had grabbed the andiron and wrested it from Jimmy's grasp. A loud crash on the stairs below told Jimmy that He heard Jensen say: "Who? he had flung it away. Jensen's hand went behind him

saw glinting steel. "Now, you young mug, I'm going "No." Jensen went on, "let the to square with you right away. Right where I want you, eh? How'd you

Jimmy made no answer. He had at him. Just a burn break, that's eyes for nothing, thoughts for nothall. . . . Yeah, I got the dough. The ing. save that revolver in Jensen's Kid give it to me. . . Yeah, one hand. And suddenly his taut muscles grand. . . . And say, don't forget. releasing him in a desperate leap, he As soon as you hear from me down launched himself straight at that in Mexico, don't forget to send the menacing steel and with his hands rest of it. Five grand. . . . And sought to tear it from Jensen's grip.

say, don't try to slip me no double With all his despairing strength away, probably coming, Jimmy con- cross, 'cause if you do, your goose he tugged at the other's hand, bending it back on the wrist, unmindful "Aw don't bother about Rand. The of the punishing blows Jensen was And then . Jensen, in profane

"So," Jimmy was thinking as the agony, released his hold. The weahis arms, Jimmy laid him down on Jensen had not seen him, he other's voice trailed off again, "It pon went clattering to the floor, tered on the stairs below.

"Don't forget me," called anoth-

"That's the mole. I let him live

Suddenly Mister Tingaling said.

'Bob White, you don't owe me a

cent! You've not only been sharing

your home, but your meals also,

with your friends. You have a kind

And to the astonishment of

everybody, away marched the fat

little fairyman-his pocketbook as

Pailettes!

in the cellar," said Bob White.

heart, so you have: Good-day!"

(To Be Continued)

er voice.

by Allene Sumner

The old-fashioned chorus girl of fiction who accepted diamond tiaras and orchids from back-stage Johnnies has made way for a modern chorus girl "of-high ideals." This according to Ned Wayburn who has directed 500 Broadway choruses. They must be getting higher salaries as well as "higher. ideals" these days!

A Thing or Two!

Ostrich feather boas are being worn in Paris again, which will be most helpful to the stage when it wishes to portray a declassee lady fallen upon evil days and ways. Nothing like a ragged, uncurled feather boa to tell that tale.

The Book. Can you imagine anything more stirring in a book than this? The white-faced descendant of a great- Here's a new 1 hoto of charming started a half-breed line by marrying Hottentot in order "to get next to the people and be one of them.' marries a girl in England without telling her of the spot in his blood. And it is not until he has brought her back to South Africa on a visit that an aunt forces him to do so. The book closes with all concerned grouped about the pure white wife's bed wondering whether the to-be-born child will be white. black, or cream-colored. The book is "God's Stepchildren" by Sarah Millin, whose "Mary Glenn" is even better.

The author of a new novel called "Possible Husbands," aged 29, single, buys a new car with royal- rupted me with: ties from his novel, and all alone. utterly unattached, gleefully and there and punch their heads. with no fairly close human attach-ments? Partly because, aside from "You

Woman's Pregress. Two Italian feminists, Ada Negri and Grazia Deledda, a poetess and novelist, gain chairs in that nations' new political academy. And as recently as 1917. Italian women

own property. That's nothing! Less than 100 years ago girls could only go to city?" school in this country in summer when the schools were not needed for the boys who were working on

The Picture.

the farms!

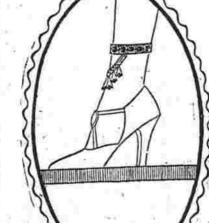
Ye ambitious souls who would prattle knowingly of art would en- I told Jim as much. Then I learnalities in Art," by Royal Cortissoz, who owns the restaurant. w. k. art critic. As for instance: Empress Eugenie, looking at the Jim. canvas of Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Fair," was told that the horses and Mamie, perhaps this is the be- ero. viewed Courbet's "Bathers," a can- us. vas of brawny females, and inquir-PLAID HAT AND SCARF

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Princess



great-grandfather missionary who Princess Ileana, youngest daughter of the king and queen of Rumania.

HOW IT HAPPENED. "I noticed, Mamie, that w' le

was telling about losing my bag, Mr. Hathaway kept getting more and more angry. At last he inter-"The fools! I think I'll go down

joyfully sails for a year's worth of "'I think you and I, Jim, could world-wandering. In spite of mod- clean out the place and if anything ern woman's much-tooted "inde- like this happens again we will pendence," how many women could have to do it. The idea of suggesttruly have a good time alone and ing such a thing to a girl like Miss

Beaux Arts restaurant will have to pay you that money back and it can get the money away from that bandit crew if it wants to "'Have you an idea, Jim, that

could neither buy nor sell their any question would have been made about it if Miss Dean had not been found alone and friendless in this "'Not the slightest, Jerry.'

"'Well, you just watch me put tie fear of God into them." "I confess, Mamie, I did not see just how that determined young man was going to bring all his larly in tweed to make a part of a the plain silk skirt with turnrlans to pass and when he left me sport costume.

joy a new volume called "Person-led he was the son of Hathaway "You are in luck, Judy,"

were Percherons. Eugenie next sinning of something for both of "I know one thing. If I do ge

ed "and are these, too, Percher- the money and a job both at once. we'll look up the best voice teacher in town and ask him how long two hundred and fifty will last." Mamie turned toward me with little happy gurgle.

it's all the bunk about girls not helping each other. They are much better to other girls than men are to each other." With this she flopped back on

her pillow and prepared for sleep. I was just dozing off when she awakened me with a little shake. TOMORROW: Results.

TEACHER, TEACHER Teacher: Why don't you like our

chool. Willie? Willie: Oh, it's not the school so much as it is the principal of the thing.-Life.

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ute you are conscious of them they become awkward. . The hands should unconsciously follow what is in the mind and comes out through the voice. . They are purely supplementary. Beautiful hands are reposeful. They do not make too many gestures.

Beautiful hands should be white hands, soft hands. "Your money was stolen and I Glycerine and rose water are the tried and true and almost the emotional phase of it, society wouldn't put it past some one of that rotten crowd that was accusing woman alone, recognizing her as you of all kinds of pan-handling are so many whitening agents. Cucumber or Lemon juice, the use of almond meal instead of soap, a cleansing with cream use of almond meal instead of soap, a cleansing with cream One thing that is certain. The nightly just as one cleanses the grimed face.

well-shaped, clean nails ALWAYS.

Fashion Hints

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

The three-q arter length cape is having a vogue in Paris, particucolors as well as in white.

FOR THE SLENDER Many of the new gowns and coats show a tendency to blouse in the sale. Often they suggest "'I hope so, Jimmie,' I told him, some variation of the popular bol-

IT'S WELCOME TOO A f-ling for the longer skirt is indicated by the "fish tails" of chiffon that are added to some of the smartest Parisian frocks.

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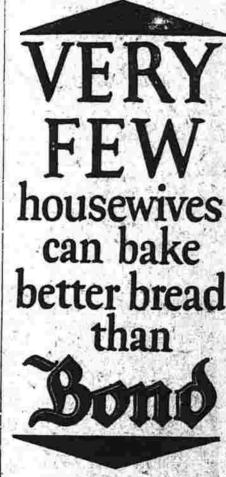
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ATTENTION, FLAPPERS The most common type of blouse to wear with the new tailleurs is down collar, such as boys wear, in

SOFTEN THE LINES An expuisitely feminine touch is given to the new street frocks by lace pleatings at the neck and





Nick opened the big rent book and looked down the page.

py, poor fellow, about having to cy, you carry the pocketbook, will

though he were biting through way." "Bob White comes next," said he. "Mister Bob Q. White, 1st Corn-

Land! That's his address!" Mister Tingaling grumpily, "But I tents.

"Whose name comes next in the thing is going to happen. I think big book, Nick?" asked Mister Tin- the thirty-second day of the month galing, the fat little fairy landlord must be unlucky. If things keep on I shall change my rent-collecting White. "He was cold, poor little He was still feeling a bit grum- day to the thirty-third. Here, Nanpaper Mrs. Cracknuts' dining room, you? It's so empty it doesn't weigh Tingaling. "Then I'll have to so he jerked out the words as more than a spool of thread 'any-

Nick opened the big rent book patch and the potato-patch until Off they went past the briarand looked up and down the page. they came to the old dead cornfield.

Cornfield, Out-of-Door That is, the field that was full of "Just a little field-mouse. He old brown cornstalks, piled into was cold, too," said the quail, I Brim of this green straw glitters of violet and

in." just feel in my bones that some. At the first cornshock they stop. "Thirty-five cents. Bob.

ped, and Nick rapped on the tiny more boarders, the more rent, you front door, almost hidden among see, Instantly the door opened and out walked Mister Bob Q. White,

looking for all the world like a

"No," Jensen was saying, "I'll

cuckoo coming out of a clock. "How d' do," said he in a friend-"What do you want, ly voice. please?" "Rent," spoke up Mister Tingaling briskly. "Rent!" cried Bob White. "Why,

I'm just about to move. I only live here in the winter. In the spring this field has to be plowed and planted again and all the cornshocks will be taken away." "Winter rent, Bob," said the fairyman, "You lived here all winter, I happen to know and I also

farmer came down and scattered food about for you. "Very well," said Bob White finally. "I'll pay you, Mister Tingaling. How much is it?" "Twenty - five cents in fairy

money," said Mister Tingaling.

"Who's there, Bob?" asked a

know that every week or so the

tiny voice just then from inside the cornshock. "Who is that?" said the fairyman quickly. harvest-mouse," said thing, so I took him in."
"You don't say," said Mister

charge you thirty cents, Bob

Thirty cents in fairy

"Don't forget me," said another voice from within. the fairy.

money."

empty as ever. (To be Continued.)



"All right. Come along," said shocks that looked like Indian mean Bob White. "So I took him with solid patiettes of violet and green, matched by pallette design The of doubled georgette scart.



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BY HORTENSE SAUNDERS

hero of the Antinoe disaster, is not than he would be at home."

He fell in love at sight, and the "While he is away I miss him, of first time he even called upon the course," she went on, "but I have of Palisades Park, New Jersey, brown-eyed, vivacious girl who had time to keep up with my friends, were their Hebron cottage the with one glance completely changed | read, and go to the theater and do | first of the vegl his views on bachelorhood, he gave the things I enjoy and when he is Mr and Mr-a Charles Palmer of her aunt and uncle, with whom she this side of the Atlantic we make a Columbia visit. Mr. Palmer's sislived, a start by announcing after regular holiday out of our home- ter, Mrs. Edward Smith a few days

It was three years before he made And he had some real rescue work

There were no drowning or freezhe realized that wind and waves and his generosity or live in a five story ry of Mrs. Johnson's.

subdue than humans. The captain and his wife met, appropriately enough, on a boat, the back from France, and the captain revealed glory of gold braid and a blue uni- years."

"And a uniform is very appealing." Mrs. Fried admits. However, history has it that this first meeting did not result in such render of affection for her as it did

After all, she wasn't going to be ceptance or lead him to the altar any more precipitately than a more casual campaign.

"But during those three years, I don't believe I every really considered anyone else seriously," she re-

"I was really making up my mind

whether or not I wanted to be a sailor's wife with my husband on New York-Captain George Fried, the sea and in foreign ports more

only a man of courage and action on cision, she decided very promptly the high seas, but in the uncharted and they ran into Greenwich hastily and were married.

life. We never have a chance to get | this week.

tired of each other. good his assertion, but he never | pare all the home made food he en- East Hampton grade schools after quickly that before we realize it, he her home here.

has to go back to the ship.

The Frieds have been married tor of Christ church. Bay Ridge then bringing troops qualities that the Antinoe disaster spec-

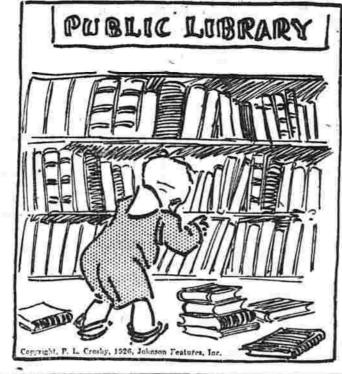
port and her first glimpse of Cap- lack sportsmanship. In fact, he's time.

WILL POLL YALE ON EXTENT OF DRINKING.

a complete and unconditional sur- university is determined to know P. M. and lasting into the small the truth of the drink problem in- hours of the night on Warnesday. ed. At the request of the National who cheated out of her courtship even Student Federation, the university watched by a uniform. So his prompt pro- is to start a poll tomorrow on the posal did not bring a prompt ac- prohibition question, particularly; phenomena connected with this ap

> service): Let him now speak or hereafter forever hold his peace. Groom (flustered): I will .- Life.

SKIPPY









HEBRON

Walter Wright, a former selectman of the town, while engaged dover have been invited to be in sawmill work on Guy Clark's present at the Easter cantata to place in Westchester, sustained a be given Sunday evening next by serious accident on Tuesday. A the combined choirs of Colchester hook attached to a heavy log and Westchester, aided by Hebron broke, letting the log fall against singers. This service will take him. The result was a compound fracture of the leg and a crack in the bone in addition. He was tak en to Middlesex hospital where he WAR VETERANS IN is being treated.

Elder C. P. Lillie, on his return from his circuit preaching in Willimantic on Saturday, brought with h'- Elder W. C. Moffett who spent the night with him at his paid to two thousand veterans or home on Burroughs Hill. Elder their beneficiarles in other lands. Moffett is president of the recently In the Philippines the dependency New England and Massachusetts and 387 death cases. The Canal other churches in the state.

Mrs. F N. Jones was taken on Willimantic for treatment. from Hartford where she has Hawaii with 84. spent several weeks. Her husband. grand juror and former justice of the peace, came home Tuesday af- when the weather changes. ter spending several weeks at the Hartford hospital recovering from

an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Mark H. W. Hills

Miss Florence Smith has return-"I bake him apple pies and pre- ed to her duties as principal of

once wavered or gave up the ship. joys so much, and time passes so spending her spring vacation at Mrs. N. C. Johnson entertained

"At first he used to come back on the first of the week, her sister ing sailors to be put into life boats, from every trip. loaded like a Santa Mrs. Irene Strickland and her but there were some husky, healthy | Claus. The house became a museum | niece, Mrs. Henry Higgins and Mr. specimens of manhood that had to and I had more trinkets than I I'--ins from Hockenum, the ocbe put out of the running, and often knew what to do with. I had to curb casion being a birthday anniversa-

The Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald, rec-N. Y., accompanied his mother, "For years I've appreciated the Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald, who has spectacularly to the him, to the tome of her daughter, was chief officer. She attended a world," she concluded. "I've never Mrs. Lewis Phelps in Andover, party on the boat while it was in known him to desert a friend or where she spends most of her tain Fried revealed him in all the been my hero-well for seven nephew, Charles " 'ps visited the Fitzgerald cottage on Tuesday and attended to some necessary re-

A magnificent example of the

aurora boreal's or New Haven, April 19 .- Yale Lights" was seen here from seven sofar as that institution is concern- Many of our people, even to some round midnight. All kinds of 'Do you think prohibition has de- pearance were to be sach, includrreased the amount of drinking in ing that known as the corona, when a nebulous spot formed in the zenith, from which streams of The Reverend (reading marriage light rays in every direction down to the horizon. It assumed the ppearance at times of an arch of light across the heavens east to west, and " wavery, flickering motion called "the merry dancers" was seen in a marked The waves and floods of light seemed as if being turned on and off for experimental purposes.

There were slight tinges of rain-bow color at times, but this was Announcement of the fourth annual session of St. Peter's School of Liberal and Humane Studies have been received. The leaflet giving the schedule has a cut of the picturesque old church which will celebrate its one hundredth

anniversary next summer. The school vill open on Sunday, June 2,7th and will close on July 11th, a period of two weeks. The faculty will comprise the Rev. T. D. Martin, Chaplain; Benjamin Bissell, Ph. D., President; Austin Warren, M. A., Dean; Alexander H. Krappe, Ph. D.; Grace S. Krappe, M. A., the Rev. Lewis Field Hite, M. A., and Wellington Sloane, Mus. B.

The courses to be offered are: Chaucer, Moliere, Hilton, Early Greek Philosophy, and the History

The Right Reverend E. Campion Acheson, D. D., Suffragan Bishop will be present at the opening of the school on Sunday and will preach the sermon at the morning service at St. Peter's church. Classes are to be held from 9:30 to 12:30 in the morning and from 4 to 5 in the afternoon. The morning sessions will be held in the village library, through the couresy of its trustees.

The Young Women's Society met at the home of the president, Mrs. Edmund Horton on Thursday with a good attendance. Refreshments were served and the time was passed in sewing and conversation.

Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb visited schools in Jones street and other parts of the town on Thurs-

FURTHER HELP er was present at Jones street and WILL BE GIVEN **BRITISH MINERS**

Industrial Crisis Looms for Next Month in Case Agreement Is Not Made.

London-To prevent an indusunited conferences of Southern list is largest, with 517 disability subsidy ends, the Government has the coal industry. The miners have, \$6,258 and assets at \$2,018. decided to grant further financial of the Seventh Day Advent faith. Zone is last, with only four dis- assistance to the coal industry, but mands for nationalization and are Religious services were held at the ability cases. In Porto Rico there with the proviso that the miners giving sympathetic attention to the home of Elder Lillie, the visiting are 330 disability and 323 death and operators accept the recommen- Government's scheme for turning Elder leaving the next day to visit cases. Hawaii has 73 disability and dations of the Royal Coal Commisthe industry into a single unit, consion designed to put coal mining on The highest insurance money a paying basis. By agreeing to the Tuesday to St. Joseph's hospital in goes to Porto Rico, where 205 are terms of the Commission's report, receiving the premium. Next are both the employers and the workers Mrs. Frank Clark has returned the Philippines, with 185, and will be required to make a number of concessions, and it is not outside the range of possibility that com-Our big corn crop hurts most plete agreement will be impossible. This would only mean one thing

Between Two Evils

Confronted by this danger, the continue indefinitely, making the in- miners are approaching the problem dustry a permanent parasitic. For in a spirit of good will. the present, however, it is feared that some mining companies would collapse if the cash they have been receiving from the Government were to be suddenly withdrawn.

Many months will be needed to filed a voluntary petition in bankcarry out all the plans of the Gov- ruptcy in United States district of the Athletics play in 1925?trial crisis in May after the coal ernment for the re-organization of court here. Liabilities are set at D. E. G. for the moment, dropped their de-

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-a nation-wide coal strike, which working on a basis of understandwould probably have the support trolled by the present owners, but of most of England's powerful trade ing and co-operation with the miners.

To Make Improvements Among the improvements to be Government feels that, between effected are the re-grouping of pits, two evils, further drawing upon the establishing of a central selling public purse to keep the coal in- agency for coal, grading of coal undustry going, would be the lesser. der standard descriptions, common There is almost unanimous agree- ownership of freight cars, and ment among those immediately con- municipal sale of coal to eliminate cerned with the solution of the coal | the profits of middlemen. problem, that the subsidy can not | Both the coal owners and the

> BANKRUPTCY PETITION. New Haven, April 19 .- Samuel manage of the Cincinnati Reds? Kaminsky of Middletown, trading -G. H. E. as the Ideal Bedding Co., today

Has Joe Glick ever been knockout?-F. R. G. Yes, Bobby Garcia turning the rick for five rounds in 1925. What's the height of the high hu-les?-F. T. H. Height is 3 ft., 6 in. How old is Jack Hendricks,

Hendricks is 49. How many games did Heimach

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Spare Ribs		
Veal Chops		
Legs Veal		
Boned Rolled Veal Roast		
Strictly Fresh Eggs		
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Aha! A Boyish Bob That Is Different

Plainfield Finds Manchester Players Worth \$1,200

ALL OUR PROMINENT ATHLETES ARE IN EUROPE THIS SEASON

Shot Put King

To Be Away from Home Until After July 1—Only Baseball Players and Fighters Here at This

(By Davis J. Walsh) New York, April 19.—Mr. and Mrs. American Athlete wish to announce that, owing to the exigencies of the season, they will be "at home" after July 1. Doing Europe has become just as popular athletically as socially and, while some of the relations will be about the premises from time to time, the immediate family will not be receiving before that date.

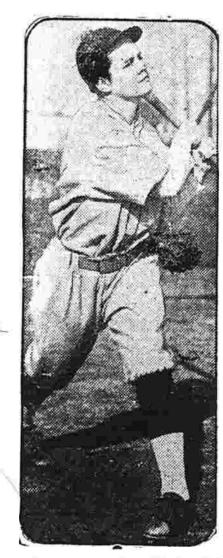
As a matter of fact, they expect to be taking and among the things they hope to acquire are the British amateur and open golf titles; the Walker and Wightman cups; the French international trophies in tennis and golf and the Wimbledon tennis championships in both sex- the boards at the national indoor They may also acquire a coat track and field championships in of tan, a British accent and the trick of swimming the channel with both feet off the bottom at all man Schwarze put the 16-pound

Athletic Argosles. The greatest of all athletic argos- mark hung up by John Kuck of ies is about to begin and between May 5, when the Walker cup team sails for England, and the Fourth short time ago. Schwarze is a of July, when most of the invaders Wisconsin athlete, but competed will be turned toward home, the sport situation here is very likely to draw a blank, except for the games. daily routine of baseball and the daily blat of boxing promoters who hope to interest Jack Dempsey in the precise location of the dotted

Unless this miracle is achieved, American sport cannot expect to match action with the schedule abroad for the period in question. For one thing, there will hardly be a prominent golfer left in America. with Jones, Ouimet, Guilford, Mac-Kenzie, Von Elm, Sweetser, Gunn and Gardner playing the British courses as amateurs and twelve of the leading pros, including Hagen, Sarazen, Barnes, Mac Smith, Farrell and MacFarlane, hot on the trail of the British open title.

All in Europe. No American woman tennis play- most of it is beer. er of any consequence will be here. Helen Wills has been in Europe for some months and her second meeting with Mile. Suzanne at Wimblefon will outclass anything the American sport program may care to offer. Elizabeth Ryan, Mary Browne, Mrs. Jessup and Eleanor Goss soon will be on their merry way in quest of the Wightman cup and their departure will leave the field bereft of champions, Mrs. Mallory having beaten the gun by leaving for abroad early in the game. Vincent Richards and Howard Kinsey will form a two-man team gripping the ear-phones of a tongue at Wimbledon and, while Tilden, Johnston, Williams and the others

Baby Ruth!



The Baby Established a Unique Record



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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League Chicago 5, Cleveland 1. Washington 3, New York 2. Detroit 7, St. Louis 3. (Others not scheduled.) National League Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 1 (11) St. Louis 10, Chicago 5. Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1.

New York 3, Boston 8. International League. Newark 9. Syracuse 8. Buffalo 10, Jersey City 5. (1st). Jersey City 8, Buffalo 3. (2nd.) Rochester 4, Reading 3. Baltimore 6, Toronto 1. 1st). Baltimore 8, Toronto 0. (2nd),

Vincent Richards and Howard		STANDING.	
Kinsey will form a two-man team	gripping the ear-phones of a tongue scorched nation.	American League	
at Wimbledon and, while Tilden,		W. L.	P.C.
Johnston, Williams and the others	Are we to return to the felonious	Chicago 4 1	.800
will remain, as is, there will be lit-	era of sour-stomach quartets and	Detroit 3 1	.750
tle action until after the foreign	non-skid pretzels, or shall we con-	Washington 4 2	.667
championships are out of the way.	tinue a colony of speak-softies and	New York 3 2	.600
As for the women swimmers,	loud political squawks?	Cleveland 2 2	.500
most of them seem to feel that they	foud pontical squawks.	Boston 2 2	.500
are in duty bound to cross the	Are we to go back to the balmy	Philadelphia 1 4	.200
channel on a trudgeon-crawl basis.	nights when white-aproned Gus	St. Louis 0 5	.000
Gertrude Ederle is to make another	always bought the "last one on the	National League	
attempt and Helen Wainwright will	A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR		P.C.
be with her. It is said also that	를 하면요. 1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1.1	St. Louis 5 1	.833
Norman Ross will give the thing a	main as our chief source of poison-	New York 4 1	.800
whirl.	ous delight?	Philadelphia 4 2	.667
Meantime, a Cornell-Princeton	The face of the state of the st	Cincinnati 3 2	.600
track team will tour England for	It is a dizzy planet. While we	Description 0 0	.400
some reason or other and there is	are filling the front-line trenches	Pittsburgh 2 4	.333
talk that the University of Penn-	with straw votes in the great bat-	Chiongo	.200
sylvania will send a crew to the	tle for authenticated suds, the eye-	Boston 1 5	.143
English Henley,	brow pickers of Armenia go on strike demanding an eight-hour day and plumbers' wages.	GAMES TODAY.	A-0.00

American League The straw votes piled up a stag-St. Louis at Detroit. gering majority in favor of official Cleveland at Chicago. wetness, served publicly and with-New York at Washington. out etherized amendments. A Philadelphia at Boston (2). staggering majority is what was National League Chicago at St.-Louis. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Boston at New York.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Wins Title

BERNICE PHELAN

This 14-year-old Fresno (Calif.)

An alcoholic filibuster has been spilled to bring medicated malt within the reach of all; the poor, the rich and all the men who married Miss Peggy Hopkins.

It is a dippy-dappy world. While

he blistered tonsils of America

flutter for legalized hangovers, all

the Prince of Wales wants is a new

WILLIAMS

There seems to be some slavish

and gaudy trouble brewing in the

upper and lower bungalows in

Washington, D. C., these days and

To beer or not to beer, that is the

triple-distilled question that is

and plumbers' wages.

needed most.

There is an important difference between medicated malt and the stuff you buy surreptitiously these days. Medicated malt only makes you sick; the other puts a lily in your knuckles.

It is a curious globe. While the Amalgamated Beer Kek Jugglers of America are demanding their routes back, the Countess of Cathcart is translating moral turpitude into silver shillings.

"Sweep the cob-webs off the bung-starter, mother dear, for pop-



Watching the Prentice's Title Threatened As Wildtire Is Rattled Off at the close of the season losing its last four games. The most import- the once super-athlete a few weeks of these same players have fought

against Robert's "Glistening Dick." else borrow some other steed.

Sam Prentice, who recently! Conjecture as to what Prentice came into the limelight by trim- will now do, is causing the most ming Roy Roberts in the famous speculation at Manchester Green. | led the team in scoring. He regis- course, for he has passed the 40 horse race at Manchester Green is It is hinted that Prentice was tered 72 field goals, 29 fouls, for mark; yet he still looked every der why local players should turn now a horseless jockey. His fa- afraid to defend his title against a total of 173 points, practically inch the athlete. mous steed, Wildfire, which was Roberts and therefore requested half ra many points as Planifield's owned by Tony Gamba, was raffled Gamba to sell the horse in order opponents made in the entire sea- ball players who tried to make off Saturday night at the dance at that he (Prentice) might retire an son. Harry Benson, local star, was Forida enthuse over the game Manchester Green. Arthur Knoffa, undefeated champion. But Pren- second. It is odd to note that long fter the camphor balls had er. "Art's" plans, now that he has ing Association" must either de- 72 field goals. If that is not a As I gave Jim the once over, is possible that he will use Wild- not be allowed to use his Ford who held his opponent to the low- 1 y Hoff. I asked Jim if he thought fire in the course of his business sedan in the race either. He must est score of any member of the he could have trimmed Hoff in a although he may go into the racing either "get on the good side" of game and defend the horse's title Knoffa thus acquiring Wildfire, or

LEAN AND LANKY

ans, 5 to 1, and stepped into first place in the American League. Ted Lyons had the Indians eating out of his glove all the way while George Uhle was effective except in the fifth inning.

After tying the score in the ninth on Meusel's. homer, the Yanks succumbed to the Senators in the eleventh, 3 to 2. Hits were scarcer than doubleheaders in

The Tigers climbed to second place by lacing the Browns, 7 to 4. The Browns are the only big league club that has not yet won a

Larry Benton of the Braves, the champion hard-luck pitcher of the big leagues, dropped a 3 to 2 decision to the Giants after allowing only one hit, a homer by Synder, in eight innings. Chick Davies, Rookie from New Haven, held the Braves to one hit in five innings.

ance, beating the Phillies 2 to 1 in figure in the Scottish pastime. The eleven innings. Johnny Butler, Brooklyn's expensive second base-two started their American invapression and only one error.

The Cardinals scored early and often in defeating the Cubs, 10 to 5, and now roost on the top perch in the National League.



ARCHIE COMPSTON Famous British golfer who is Bissell 7 27 competing in this country, paired Stavnitsky 5 12 2 with Arnaud Massy, French cham- Mullin 2 0 1 1 Jess Petty of the Dodgers turn- pion. Compston, like his erstwhile ed in another 14-karat perform- partner, has long been a prominent Plainfield 23 349 117 815 man, made his debut, a good im- sion recently and have been doing

> Chimes - Chimes - Chimes. Pinehurst,-Adv.

IMPROVEMENT IN AVERAGE

It has suddenly struck the mil- star to yield to another today. much amazement that we are going from such a statement is that girl won the junior championship shooting a 600-yard longer course the livelier ball of today more

better to the round than the victor of 20 seasons back. That would be a staggering handicap for one lions of American golfers with Of course, the first "kick" one

"Peggy" O'Neil, girl baseball star of New York, will tour the country playing first base on a team composed otherwise of men. Her team-mates call her "Baby Ruth" team-mates call her "Baby Ruth" because of her hitting ability.

To Sign Dempsey.

The liveier ball of today more today some 20 strokes better than brings about the reduction in stroking. But does it? It is not a fact that the increased yardage to comparatively new at the water should some 20 strokes better than brings about the reduction in stroking. But does it? It is not a fact that the increased yardage to comparatively new at the water should some 20 strokes better than brings about the reduction in stroking. But does it? It is not a fact that the increased yardage to comparatively new at the water should some 20 strokes better than brings about the reduction in stroking. But does it? It is not a fact that the increased yardage to comparatively new at the water spont in the stroking. But does it? It is not a fact that the increased yardage and the stars are should some 20 strokes better than brings about the reduction in the stroking. But does it? It is not a fact that the increased yardage and the stars are should stroken.

To Sign Dempsey.

To Chicago and the was specified that he expect.

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FIGURES SHOW WHY OUR ATHLETES HAVE DESERTED THE HOME TOWN

BECKMAN HAS RIVAL HERE IN MANCHESTER

Johnny Beckman may hold the world's record of being the highest paid basketball player but Johnny Mullin, of this town, might be termed a close second. During his brief service with the Plainfield team Mullin received \$25 for each point he

As a matter of fact, Mullin played in part of two games and sat on the bench in another. He was paid approximately \$25 for his service during which he scored one foul goal.

BENSON SECOND HIGHEST SCORER

Rates Next to Dissinger on er coached. Than Half of Points.

The official season record of the that he would have been a great- ing a great record on the chalked Plainfield basketball team, made er success as a wrestler had he court. public today, shows fifteen victor- taken the mat game up in preferes and eight defeats in a season ence 'o the diamond or gridiron. which was decidedly more successful than the record tends to reveal. some of these highly touted pro-Practically every game on its wrestlers would call for the smellhome court resulted in a victory. ing selts. Four of the eight losses came when the team fell into a slump Super-Athlete Cingston, New Britain and Jewett races at St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dissenger Leads Scorers Plainfield team, tallied 57 field series of 10 athictic events. goals. This was exactly the same number made by Benson Manches- Jim's modest reply.

of the points registered by Plain- years and make the test." The team record -- ' individual be the greatest football player, the averages follow:

arciasco.	10 10 11 .
1	Team Record
Plainfield	39 Fall River
000000000000000000000000000000000000000	67 Aetna Life
	36 Crescents
	38 Fall River
	54 Collegians
	21 So. Kingston
	42 Jewett City .
	27 Steam Rollers
	31 So. Kingston
	24 Jewett City
	36 New Britain
	19 Purple Collegi
	34 Fenwoods, N.
	36 Brockton
	40 New Britain
	41 Bridgeport .
	65 Bridgeport
	32 So. Kingston
	37 So. Kingston
	37 Middletown
	21 So. Kingston
	21 Bristol
	17 Bristol
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SAMPSON NEW COACH

Arthur G. Sampson, head coach at Medford High school has been Williams gave Babe Ruth such a appointed football coach at Tufts. healthy chase for home run hon- amounts from the Plainfield club Announcement of his selection was ors, he made up his mind if his for shorter periods of service: made today by Clarence P. Houston, bat was a trifle heavier it would Stavnitsky, \$60; Thornton, \$70; graduate manager of athletics. cause a lot of fly balls that were Bissell, \$40; Mullin, \$25, and Sampson succeeds Coach Edward being caught to sail over the fence. Casey, former Harvard star who has coached Tufts football teams failed. Not only did he fall off in \$875 net profit for the Manchester for four seasons. The change, it his home runs but his general batwas indicated, was made in accord- ting style suffered. ance with the adoption by college athletic authorities of the system of graduate all-year coaches.

Sampson was graduated at Tufts n 1921, an has been on the faculty of the Medford High school since graduation. Since 1922 he has been a member of the coaching staff succeeding James Mansfield as head coach last fall. While in college he was a basketball star.

Benson, Norris, Bissell and Madden Earned Well Over \$200 Apiece for Season-Will Continue to Play Out of Town-Fans Here Will Only Support A No. 1 Team in Any Sport-Baseball Prospects Doubtful.



son Glenn Warner pronounced Er- season when they are offered such nie Nevers of Stanford University excellent opportunities from other the greatest football player he ev- sources.

Some compliment when you recall that Warner developed Jim Plainfield Team Which Thorpe, as well as a host of other

as a pitcher. No less a person Local Players Score More than George Sisler pronounces him one of the best college twirling prospects that has broken into the majors in years.

As I saw Nevers step under the shower and observed his powerful physique it caused me to think financially in addition to complet-One look at him and I venture

victories were over South ago while attending the whippet under the colors of Manchester

the first time I met him some 16 Roy Dissenger, crack forward, years :go. A trifle heavier, of Thorpe had been one of the foot-

well-known local real estate and tice, according to the rules of the insurance dealer is the new own- "Manchester Green Horse Rac- Plainfield forwards, each scored suits up north. become the owner of a racing fend his title before May 1 or de- sign of teamwork, what is? Norris made a comparison of him with horse, are somewhat doubtful. It fault to Roberts. And Prentice will who was fourth high scorer, and the latest athir tic sensation, Char-

"I'm pretty sure I could," was ter players scored man than half would like to go back about 15

super-athlete of all time.

....35 Condition What part does weight play in22 the career of a big league pitchr-

....31 | That question will be definitely31 settled this year by the showing of13 Joe Shaute of the Cleveland In- its star basketball players when s .. 25 dians and Wait Hoyt of the New 15 York Yankees.

Last year Shaute reported 3540 pounds everweight, tipping the Certainly these players would not lans 25 scales at 225. This year he is a Y. .32 few pounds under 190. Waite Hoyt, who went some-....32 thing 1") eight games last season before he could win one, despite23 the fact he had a wor'd of stuff, is | 000 attending the most important44 exactly 20 pounds lighter. A too large waistline is fatal to45 a pitcher. It not only cuts down34 on his stuff but makes him a suck-

....28 er on fielding bunts. I look for both Shaute and Hoyt to better their record from 25 to 50 per cent this year.

Superstition. Charley Jamieson of the Cleveland club had a bad year at the 8 152 bat last season. Ball players are superstitious.

When off their game they grope 58 about for a logical reason. Just before the season opened last year Jamieson changed his thority that Benson and Norris style of bat, going to a heavier each "salted" away approximately one. Not having much success he \$225 for their service with Plainbegan to experiment and through- field. Madden, who played in sevenout the year used perhaps a dozen

AT TUFTS COLLEGE. formed, going back to the old Meriden. model.

Several years ago, when Ken He made the experiment but it \$30. This makes a grand total of

National Leach, Phillies500 Hornsby, Cardinals429 Johnston, Braves429 Bressler, Reds429 Dodgers412 American Flagstead, Red Sox667 Collins, Yankees467 Fatk. White cox462 Spurgeon, Indians438

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

will not have another real basketball team to represent the town until local players stop playing with out-of-town clubs. Taking this for a criterion, Manchester will not have a team for several years at least, judging from the amount of money local players "harvested" during the past season with outside teams. These players, and they are considered the cream of local talent, have little intention of don-At the close of the football sea- ning a Manchester uniform next

\$1,200 From Plainfield. Take for example the Plainfield Community club basketball team. It was composed of four Manchester players and two Willimantic Completes Great Season; a member of the St. Louis Browns players took part in some of the twenty-three games which the team played. It cost the Plainfield club approximately \$1,200 just for the services of the Manchester players, guarantees and routine expense. And yet, Plainfield experienced a highly successful season

> Cause of Desertion. Other local players realized a very tidy sum of greenbacks by playing under the colors of the Meriden Endces and the Elmwood Endees. These instances sighted are the reasons why local players have deserted their home town in outfits and at the close of the sea-Jim looked almost the same as son the amount of money in the treasury has been insufficient to even buy a set of sweaters for the down their native town.

Baseball an Example. The point, to be frank, is this: Manchester demands a winning team; one that wins practically every game against the best opposition the state can produce. If not given this so-called miracle team. the fans will not turn out. The \$5,-000 deficit which the Manchester baseball team incurred last season is ample proof of this fact alone. And at the present time, it is very skeptical as to whether Manchester will have a representative baseball team this season for the simple reason that no one is anxious to invest his money in such a foolhardy proposition. The situation is critical and it is up to the fans to co-operate, at least a little more,

Smaller Population Too. While Manchester, a town with a population of well over 22,000 showed but small appreciation of they graced local courts, Plainfield a village with a census of less than 10,000, found them worth \$1,200. have been given such a large amount of money had they not produced the goods. An average attendance of 600 watched the home games at Plainfield with over 1,-

with its athletes.

Gave Town a Boost, These fans were well pleased with the work of the Manchester athletes and the name of Manchester has been stamped so firmly in Plainfield that it will not be erased for many years, if at all. It was a big boost for Manchester, a town which did not appreciate its own

Local Players' Salaries. Quite naturally Harry Benson, Roy Norris, Harold Madden and George Stavnitsky will go back to Plainfield next year. It is understood from absolutely reliable auteen games, earned himself about The result a very poor season clude the cash which Norris and at the bat. This year he has re- Madden picked up by playing with

> Smith, who refereed several games, players and does not include the \$325 expense money which they received and which makes the grand total of \$1,200. Bissell also earned a very substantial sum for his services with the Meriden team while it is understood Thornton's playing with Elmwood caused his pay envelope to swell.

FLOWERS-GREB MATCH.

New York, April 19 .- Jees Ma

BEST PICK WTAM (389.4) Cleveland, O. -Orchestra. 8-"The Mikado." 11-Orchestra.

KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo. 6:30—Concert. 8 — Cantata "Ruth, the Moabitess." WBAL (246) Baltimore, Md. 7:30-Organ. 8-Vocal. 9:10-Eastwood Lane, pianist.

KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9-Orchestra. 9:50-Violin. 10:20-Variety. 11-Or-

Eastern Time

WEAF (492) New York City. 5 -Vincent Lopez and orchestra. 6 -Dinner music 7-Columbia University lecture. 7:30-"The Lullaby Lady." 8—Concert. 8:45—
"Tower Health Talk." To WEEI
(476), WCAP (469). 9—Gypsies. To WEEI (476), WCAP (469), WWJ (352.7), WJAR (305.9), WOO (508.2), WSAI (325.9), 10 —Gra dopera. To WOO (508.2) WCAE (461.3), WJAR (305.9), (469), WTAG (268) WSAI (325.9), WTIC (348.6). 11 -Ben Bernie and orchestra.

WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 6-Orchestra. WREO (285.5) Lansing, Mich. 6-Concert.

WWJ (352.7) Detroit, Mich. -Concert. 8-Orchestra. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30-Concert. 9-Light opera. WADC (258) Akron, Ohio. 6:30 -Concert. 1-India Owls. WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa. C:30-Concert. 8-Studio.

-Orchestra. WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. 6:30-Orchestra. 8:30-Variety. 11:45-Ramble. WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y.

6:30—Concert. 7:45-Stringed WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn. 6:50-Trio. 8:30-Orchestra. -Popular. 11-Ensemble.

WEAR (389.4) Cleveland, Ohlo. 7-Orchestra. WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. 7:30-Organ. 8-Orchestra. 10 —Dance tunes.

7.30—Orchestra. 8— Organ. 11 -Dance tunes. WRNY (258.5) New York City. 7.30- Orchestra. 9.30-Vocal and instrumental.

WJAR (305.9) Providence, R. I. 7.45-Entertainers. 8.15- Musi-WCAU (278) Philadelphia, Pa. 19th: 8-Vocal and instrumental. 9 -

Variety. 10-Quartet. WJZ (455) New York City, -Orchestra. 10- Vocal and instrumental.

Central Time. WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, O. 4 -Concert. 10- Little Symphony KFAB (340.7) Lincoln, Neb.

5.30-Concert. 8.30- Orchestra and soloists WKRC (423) Cincinnati, O. 6-8- Popular. 42--Orchestra. Dance tunes.

WCCO (416.4) St. Paul-Minneapolis. 6.15- Concert. Classical. WOAW (526) Omaha, Nez. 6:20

-Popular. 9-Classical. KPRC (296.9) Houston, Tex. 6:30 — Orchestra. 9—Instrumen-WSM (282.8) Nashville, Tenn.

6:30-Concert. 10-Orchestra. KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia. 7 KSD (545.1) St. Louis, Mo. 7-Studio. 7:30-Orchestra.

WHO (526) Des Moines, Ia. 7:30-Studio. 11-Organ. WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 8-Band. 11:45-Frolic. WOS (440.9, Jefferson City, Mo. 8:15-Musical.

WEMC (286) Berrien Springs, Mich. 8:15-Popular. 8:45-String trio.



Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Tonight's Program. 6:30 P. M. Children's Period-'Mother Goose-The Children's

Entertainer." Bessie Lillian Taft. 6:50-Dinner Concert-Moe Blunenthal's Hub Restaurant Trio.

a. Le Roman de Pierrot et Pierrette J. Burgmein b. Part II—Bal de Noces from "Le Roman de Pierrot et Pierrette" ..., J. Burgmein c. SerenadeDrdla d. Waltz—Tout Paris

Waldteufel e. Overture-Greeting Mahl

f. After VespersMoret g. Caressing Butterfly, Barthelemy h. Popular Period

7:30-Announcements and Police Reports. 7:45-"Florence, Italy," a Trav elogue with a musical background William H. Rhodes.

8:30-Capitol Theatre Orchestra conducted by Bill Jones. 8:45-"Getting a Better Hay Crop This Year"-Ben Southwick, County Agricultural Agent, Hart-

ford County Farm Bureau. 9:00 P. M .- Popular Songsa. Just a Cottage Small by a

b. Sunrise and You Pennc. In the Garden of My Heart, d. June Brought the Roses, Frank J. Cremin.

Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist. 9:15-Two Piano Duetsa. Overture: "Poet and Peasant" Suppe b. Polish Dance Scharwenka

Hazel Rogers and Mrs. Philip G. Bassett. 9:30-Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond Dance Orchestra. 10:00-Grand Opera-"Nozze de Figaro" by the WEAF Grand Opera

Company under the direction of Cesare Sodero. 11:00-12:00 - The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble conducted by WOO (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. Dana S. Merriman, Musical Direc-

> Thirty Minutes of Spring Music: a. Spring Song Mendelssohn b. Ballet of the Flowers. . Hadley Rustle of Spring Sinding d. A Wedding Day at TroldhaugenGrieg Part II-Patriotic Music-Apr

a. Yankee Doodle (Air and Vari ations) b. American Battle Scene, c. Stars and Stripes Forever,

Leads Drys



Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the Women's National Conference on Law Enforcement, meeting in Washington, urged the delegates to stand by the prohibition law and to fight against any relaxation of its provisions. President Coolidge addressed the delegates

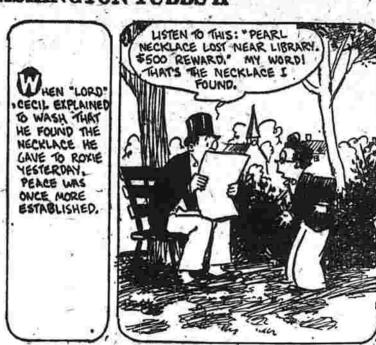
A HAPPY TRIO



The Radio Franks—Bessinger and White—who appear every possible. Keep one at right angles pidnight at the studio of WMCA, New York City, and sing for the other if you can.

Chimes — Chimes — Chimes. 'Mike" is all dressed up and seems to enjoy the Scotch song.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II











An interesting analysis of college life, its reaction on the student and on the community, will be delivered Friday evening, April 30, from the studio of WTIC, Hartford, Conn., by R. K. Morton. The speaker is a graduate of Boston University and at present a graduate-student at Harvard. His subject "College; From the Inside

The stage and screen have pictured history. Literature has narrated it, and now radio will attempt to recreate it in the broadcast studio. Station WGN, Chicago, is beginning a series of attempts which open up this new field. The series which attracts WGN's attention concerns old-time prizefights. The first of these was the famous 75-round affair between Jake Kilrain and John L. Sullivan for the entire scene of action, including a 1000 persons. characterization of those who attended, was reported in a similar fashion to our modern sport returns.

Announcements concerning numbers to be broadcast from station WHT, Chicago, are limited in time and follow a standard form, according to the station's new policy. The name of the performer, his selection and the call letters of the station precede the number. lowing the selection is an aned from announcements.

WEAF, New York City, has added Arnold Morgan to its staff of announcers. Morgan was a member of the original "Eveready Group" Grace Episcopal Church, Brooklyn,

The series of Sunday night operas broadcast by WJZ, New favor from radio listeners. The operas to be broadcast in the near colored bathing suits . . . summer Teller," by Victor Herbert (in English); May 9, "The Flying Dutchman," by Wagner (in German); May 23, "The Secret of Suzanne," Wolfe-Ferrarri (in Italian); June 6, "La Traviata," by Verdi, (in Italian).

leading radio stations and making phonograph records, a short time ago walked into the studio of cast. His tryout convinced the program directors that he was well worthy of a place. As a result of these concerts, publicity obtained in the press and over the radio made success possible,

SHORT CUTS

Things to Know in Building and Operating a Receiver.

Before attempting to charge a battery from the DC light circuit determine the polarity of each power line. When the negative determine the polarity of each line is put in salt water, bubbles will form, while no action will take place around the other lead. you connect the wrong leads to the battery you may buckte the plates, discharge or short-circuit the battery or sulphate the cells.

Improve your volume control by hooking an 0-50000-ohm resistance of the three-tap type across the secondary of the first audio transformer. The two end terminals on the resistance, some-times called a modulator, to the transformer and the middle ter-minal or tap to the grid of the last

Shielding of sensitive sets increases selectivity. Line the cabinet with copper or brass sheeting to keep unwanted energy from coils, but keep the shield out of the field of the radio-frequency instruments.

If your two-step amplifier as a whole causes distortion, try a .001 mfd. fixed condenser across the former or use a power tube in the

Antenna and ground leads to

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NO TUNING WORRY



Franklyn Arganbright, of Fort Leavenworth, Kas., is listening to a radio concert over a loud speaker, without any worry about tuning in. There are 219 other homes in this town equipped with loud speakers, all connected to one radio set. It championship of the world." The is estimated that the one radio set serves a daily audience of



the jovial comedian who used to Sennett pie-throwing parlors! the world at that time. nouncement of the name of the be an undertaker, hailing taxi . . . performer, his selection, the call fresh violets for sale at soap-box Bebe letters of the station and its loca- corner . . . Sunday school crowd Louise Fazenda, Marie Prevost, tion. All other matter is eliminat- stopping to watch slapstick comedy Mabel Normand, Mae Busch, Syd ranged for her an annuity of 20,- ment from President Taylor to troupe film a street scene . . gloom over the picture-town . . . Beery. Every day the same . . . chasing dollars to find them bursting bubbles . . . Wonder what's become and is now tenor soloist at the of Mary "Sunshine" Anderson, yesteryear star of the old Vitagraph company? . . . and Vivian Rich? . . . Malcolm St. Clair, ex-car-toonist, who now etches in a directorial slant on the so-called silver

York City, is meeting with popular screen. . . . Window trimmers dressing model dummies in fleshfuture are: April 25, "The Fortune season is beginning in California (advertisement for Chamber of Commerce) . . . Hobart Bosworth riding by . . . he came to California, a tubercular ready to die . . . he stayed and besides health has also found stardom in motion pictures. . . . Marjorie Sinclair. alone, strolling down the famed Howard Melaney, who is now on and fally way . . . you've never heard of Marjorie and probably never will again . . . she is but a single entity in Heart Break Hole's seek fame and finds failufe.

melting-pot of numberless strug-WCCO, St. Paul, unheralded and gling souls, . . . Marjorie repreasked for an opportunity to broad- sents Every girl who comes here to When the struggle becomes too weary she may resign the battle . . . return home and marry or stay here and find work in a factory. . . Hollywood and Los Angeles shops and factories are filled with girls and women whose dreams have fallen to earth on the streets

> Mary Charleston, wisest of the stars of yesterday's group now try ing to regain lost laurels along the cinema trail, is seeking to stage a "come-back" by playing character parts. Mary, in private life the wife of Henry B. Walthall,

of the film capitol.

is probably the only one of the oldto the youthful niche she held so cate, long ago.

heir movie careers in the Mack the most sought-after woman Charlie Chaplin, Gloria Swanton, Daniels. Phyllis Haver, Chaplin, Charlie Murray, Ben

have just been gazing through motion picture magazines, nothing in particular the manner in which movie actresses must disrobe themselves in order to gain publicity. There is only one pose remaining to be executed-an actress in her first apparel, the diaper, to be published under the caption: "Like the Movies, Still in Her

Grandmother Knew There Was Nothing So Good for Congestion and Colds as Mustard

But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister.

Musterole does it. It is a clean. white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bron-

chitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chil blains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Patrick Purdy Hull, Struggling Country Attorney, Wooed and Won Lola Montez, Love of King Ludwig of Bavaria Nearly Century Ago-Strange Story Revived by Papers in Old Court

Sweetheart, Disclosed By Records

House, Just Brought to Light.

How Ohio Lawyer Married King's

By WILLIAM A. DUFF.

Mansfield, O .- A romance of more than three quarters of a century ago which culminated in the marriage of Patrick Purdy Hull, a young lawyer, and the famous danseuse, Lola Montez, for love of whom King Ludwig I, of Bavaria, lost his throne, is revived by the discovery in the city auditor's office of the tally sheets of an elec-

tion held here March 27, 1848.

While Hull sat dejectedly in his sent to England, then to Scotland tery, Brooklyn. To be truly great in cinema sta- little office on that election night, and finally to Paris to be educated. tions one must first be born for and scanned the returns that comedy, is a film-town proverb. meant his defeat, he little dreamed Sponsors for this belief cite the that in a few short years he would chardist, of North Central Ohio, of her life, he died and was buried Hollywood.—Sights and thoughts cases of the following who began become the husband of probably who died several years ago, told in California.

King Makes Settlement. King Ludwig had made Lola nia. Sabbath-day never casts any veil of Turpin, Ford Sterling and Wallace beautiful villa at Munich. That was in New York when he first met flee for her life. In London she little weekly newspaper. married Captain George T. Heald, in America.

met the jovial, witty young Mans- na, Calif., wrote a friend in Mansfield lawyer. Soon afterwards they field. "She was weary of splendor

NOW THERE

were passengers on a ship that sailed May 4, 1850, from New York to Chagres. They became friends and then lovers. They traveled together across the Isthmus of Panania, where they were married, living for a time at Grass Valley.

At least fourteen biographies

have been written of Lola Montez, who, those who knew her said, combined the dreamy romance of In that election Hull was defeat- | Spain, the exotic touch of the Oried in his fight to become Mayor ent, and the daring, unreasoning threw his gripsack and some of his of Mansfield, then a village of 2,- vivacity of the Celt. Her mother, 300 population, by Samuel J. Kirk- | Lola Oliver, was a Spanish dancer, wood, a fellow member of the and her father a British officer, Richland County bar, who later the son of an Irish knight, Sir Edbecame governor of Iowa, United ward Gilbert. At Limerick, Ire-name again except once when States Senator from that state, and land, in 1813, Lola was born, but she said she had 'dismissed Pat.' Secretary of the Interior in the as a small child she went with her After that she began entertaining Cabinet of President Garfield. The parents to India. When only sev- on a lavish scale and most of the same year, King Ludwig, through en years old her father died, leav- prominent men of that day were his mad infatuation for the beauti- ing her penniless. The mother her guests at various times: ful vivacious, high-kicking dan- married again soon, but little Lola seuse, who later was to become the having learned from Hindu serv- from San Francisco for Australia, wife of Hull, the defeated candi- ants a lot of things including the but was back in New York again ime stars, who could step back in- date here, was compelled to abdi- dance du ventre, which her step- in 1860. She died there in 1861

> Was Beautiful Woman. in often of what a beautiful woman Lola was when he saw her in 1850. when she was en route to Califor-

Montez Countess of Landsfeld, ar- Hull had received an appoint- er and husband, whose dream of 000 florins and installed her in a take the census of California and March day in 1848-or perhaps it the dancer. It was not until Nowas night-the populace revolted, vember, 1853, however, that they burned the residence of the fa- were married. They settled in mous dancer, and forced her to California, where Hull edited a

"At that time she had at least separated from him soon after, \$14,000 to her credit in San Franwent to Madrid, and in 1850 was cisco banks and frequently had letters from titled gentlemen in Eu-It was in New York that she rope," Mrs. Dora Knapp, of Pomo-

and fast living. 'Ah, Mme. Knapp, you little know what sorrow and distress everyone has in such gayety,' she said to me one day. 'I am only sorry that I sever before had a little home like this and friends who really love me. I have

been notorious; never famous." In Mrs. Knapp's letter she also told of the difficulties between the dancer and her lawyer husband,

which led to a separation. "Patrick Hull and the Countess were both erratic creatures and it wasn't many months before they began to clash. They went down to Marysville one day and while there had a stormy scene about money matters, and also because ma and thence by ship to Califor- the Countess kept up correspondence with several men in Berlin and Munich. The Countess actually pushed Patrick out of their room at the old Exchange Hotel and threatened to kill him if he didn't leave the hotel at once. Out of a second-story window she personal belongings and told him

to be gone. Never Mentioned Hull. "She never mentioned Hull's In the winter of 1856 Lola sailed

father caught her performing, was and is buried in Greenwood ceme-Patrick Hull never returned to Ohio, Not many years after Lola Thomas Bushnell, a pioneer or- so unceremoniously drove him out

> More than 3 300 miles apart are the graves of the famous dancer who caused a king to lose his throne and her genial Buckeye lovwedded bliss was of such short duration.

Some spiders catch fish.



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For our store. To have a permanent place on the wall, above the large mirror at the end of our Ice Cream

For the best suggestion, for a three or four-word slogan, we will give a \$5 gold-piece.

Bring in your slogan enclosed in an envelope with your name and address and deposit in the "Slogan Box" on our counter.

Contest Ends Saturday, April 24.

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Paige engine-ultra-modern, highly perfected and wonderfully simplified. The body of the Brougham-although

The engine is the same. There is only one

at the amazing low price of only \$1295.

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See this Brougham and drive it at your very earliest opportunity—for we doubt if even the tremendous new Paige factories will be able to build enough for all those who will want this truly outstanding "buy."

Improved Palge-built Motor, none more modern or better lubricated—Full High-Pressure Oil Feed to all Rotating Parts, including wrist pins, cam shaft, auxiliary shaft and tappers—Counterbalanced Crankshaft—Silent Chain Timing, with automatic take-up—Air Cleaner—All Metal Oil-Seal Universal Joints—Springs 54 inches long—Shock Absorbers—Balloon Tires—Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel Brakes—Easy Steering through Ball Bearings—Saw blade Steel, Light Acting Clutch Short Throw, Easy Gear Shift—Co-incidental Lock—Automatic Windshield Cleaner—Dash Gasoline Gage and Heat Indicator

South Manchester Garage

478 Center Street

H. A. Schaller, Manager

SILK WEEK

A showing of all that's new

in tabrics, pattern and

color for spring 1926

Spring is here. Sewing for Spring has to be done, and then come preparations for Summer sewing. Spring

and Summer are such close allies that there is very little

teresting and inspirational, since they reveal all the

beautiful fabrics and choicest patterns just at the time

when Spring and Summer sewing is to commence in

earnest. You will be well repaid for the time spent in-

Fashion Demands Prints

40-INCH PRINTED CREPE DE CHINE,

These new prints will thrill the heart of every woman who

sees them. The color combinations are wonderful-floral de-

signs in bright red, soft green, light tan, gay orange, as well

as black and white. Dame Fashion says every woman should

36-INCH PRINTED RADIUM, \$1.50 a yd.

designs in all the winted shades. This printed radium will

make up into handsome afternoon and street dresses for Spring

Beautiful and inexpensive. Floral, futuristic and geometric

have a printed silk dress for Spring and Summer wear!

specting this display of new Spring and Summer silks.

Our displays, now at their best, will prove highly in-

intermission for the home dressmaker.

Ye Olde Folkes Concert Maurice Wallen, Soloist, Chorus of Thirty Voices.

Troubadors. Wed. Eve., April 21

at Harding School CONCERT

THE MEN'S CHORAL CLUB of Manchester High School Hall

Monday Eve., April 26 Assisting Artists: BOSTON SYMPHONY ENSEMBLE.

MISS GLADYS HAHN. Soprano Soloist, New York. Tickets at Watkins Bros. and Kemp's Music House.

ABOUT TOWN

The monthly chapter meeting and social of the South Methodist Epworth League will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the church. All members are requested to attend and to bring with them plenty of loose change.

A daughter was born yesterday morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. August! Schmidt of 168 Oak street.

Miss Helen Laser of Center street who broke her leg in an automobile her home from the Manchester subject over WJZ, New York. Memorial hospital Saturday.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening. There will be an initiation of candidates and a social to follow the business

Walter Hibbard returned to ing the past week with his parents lation work. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard of North Main street,

The Beethoven Glee Club of the Swedish Lutheran church will hold rehearsals tonight and tomorrow night at seven o'clock.

Edwin ' 'king of Boston University came home for the weekend and Patriots' day.

Mrs. Arthur Loomis of Keeney street returned to her home vesterday from the Manchester Memorial hespital where she has been for several weeks following a major operat' n.

chester League of Women Voters will follow luncheon at the Harriet Brown Tea Room tomorrow afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Bennett, principal of the Barnard Center church women will have a school will speak on "The Teach-I ing Profession." All women who are interested in the subject of education which the local league is now studying should make an effort to attend +1-1s discussion which will be held at three o'clock.

Leaguers will follow their meeting | man went the length of Main street at the church this evening at 7:30 in the South End and was unable with a peanut social

and 10c packages.

and look the place over.

per or sandwiches.

gives you the heart of the steaks.)

Round Steak Ground at 40c lb.

Native Veal from Woodward's.

Please 'phone your order early.

Three Phones--Call 2000

Seeds

Dogs

that the dog who caused all the excitement last Wednes-

day afternoon, did not have the rabbies. FEED YOUR

DOG CAREFULLY - you will find displayed in our

South window a large variety of Old Trust and Milk

Bone Dog Foods. Please tell us you have a dog and we will send samples of Old Trusty Dog Biscuits.

Chickens

We have just received a shipment of H. O. tested Baby Chick Food. It sells for 39c a box.

Pinehurst Market News

A shipment of Fresh Iven's Fancy Cookies—also Graham Wafers and Saltines—was received today.

In The Meat Department

Tomorrow-you will find: Small Sirloin Steaks. (Sat-

urday we sold a large number of sirloin tip pot roasts

which leaves the sirloin steaks cut very short. This

One advantage about Corned Beef which influences

Tomorrow we will receive a fresh shipment of filet

many customers to buy it every week-you can serve it

hot for dinner and use what's left for cold meat for sup-

A special on Rib Lamb Chops at 45c lb.

Our Regular Hamburg at 25c lb.—AND

Cleanliness is the watchword in our store-come in

o'clock-please 'phone your order before 7:45.

Early service delivery leaves the store at 8:00

Buy your seeds now and be ready for the Spring planting. You will find here everything you want in 5c

Everyone in this neighborhood was glad to learn

Attention of W. B. A. members ANOTHER WAREHOUSE BURNS. is called to the supper in Tinker hall this evening at seven o'clock Loyalty Review of East Hartford taining tobacco belonging to the will be --- : and a class of can-didates will be initiated.

Mrs. David Stevenson of Cambridge Mass, is visiting relatives in Monchester and Hartford.

Group 6 of Center church workers of which Mrs. Maude Norton is the leader, are to have a theatre party at Hartford Wednesday afternoon, followed by a chicken supper at the Hub restaurant.

The semi-monthly meeting of the Roosevelt Memorial club will be held this evening in Orange

Wallace Skewes of 37 Clinton street and Cameron MacDonald of 132 Charter Oak street, both of whom and at St. Francis hospital, are progressing favorably. Both men who are carpenters, sustained fractured ankles and minor bruises when the staging collapsed and they fell a distance of 35 feet while working at the Travelers recreation grounds in Hartford last Wednesday.

Mrs. H. H. Romer of New York has been spending a few days with the family of her brother, J. S. Brown of Henry street, Mrs. Romer will sail soon with her husband for London where they expect to remain for the next few years. Mr. Romer has charge of foreign news with the Associated Press and reaccident February 18, returned to cently gave a radio talk on this

> George Grazadio, of the North End, returned yesterday afternoon from a week-end business trip to New York City.

The South End Lodge of Moose will install its new set of officers at a meeting in Tinker hall this evening. Past Dictator Frank A. Mon-Providence yesterday after spend- tie will be in charge of the instal-

> The funeral of Mrs. Charles H. Robinson, of Manchester Green, was held this afternoon with services at her late home at 2.30. Rev. Watson Woodruff officiated and burial was in the Buckland cemetery.

The Troubadours will have a rehearsal at Center church this evening at 6:30, in preparation for their part in the program at the Old Folks Concert at Harding school Wednesday evening.

Dr. Frederick Gorman of South-The regular meeting of the Man as his guest Dr. James O'Leary of his home on Main street, and had Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Harold Bidwell's group of social this evening at the home of 44. Mrs. G. S. Bohlin of 66 Cambridge street. Mrs. Bantly will assist the hostess.

With the coming of warmer weather signs of unemployment in the town are disappearang. On Sat-Methodist Epworth urday a man wishing to hire a to find anyone who wished a job.

Another tobacco warehouse con-

Connecticut Valley Association has been destroyed by fire. Following closely on the heels of the East Hartfor! fire a week ago, fire broke out in Broad Brook Saturday on the farm of A. B. Ellsworth. The shed and house were both burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at approximately

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\$200,000.

Fradin's

Thrift Column. This Week's Special

SMOCKS



Regular \$1.98.

Made of linene and broadcloth in all popular shades with contrasting colors. Sizes 36 to



Charmeen Coats in semiflare and straight lines, squir-

\$35.00

SILK COATS

styles, belly squirrel trimmed.

COATS in Sport Styles \$15.95 \$24.95



easy to open - self-searing clean-convenient-no waste

BEST PAINT SOLD

Free Sample Can for You (You will not be asked to buy)

Come to this year's B.P.S. Paint, Enamel, Stain and Varnish

Demonstration

170U are undoubtedly familiar with some of the B. P. S. Products. Our reason for offering this free sample can is that we want you to become better acquainted with B.P.S. Quality. New finishes to show you.

Experts from the B. P. S. factory will demonstrate all modern methods of painting, enameling, staining and varnishing.

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 20 and 21

Edward Hess

855 Main Street

Park Bldg.

Can of Paint Free

Cut out this Coupon and bring it to our B. P. S. Paint Demonstration and get a Can of Paint Free. EDWARD HESS, 855 Main Street.

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Here Are The Coats That Well Dressed Women are Wearing



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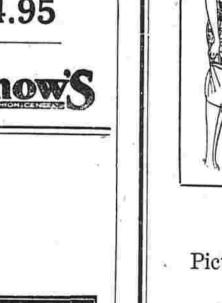
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ON SALE TUESDAY AT 9 A. M.

SILKS

For Sport, Afternoon and Evening Wear

40-INCH FLAT CREPE \$1.98 a yd.

and evening dresses. This quality is popular, too, for lingerie

use. We carry in stock over twenty plain colors—shrimp pink,

chevreuse, pansy, boise de rose, lovebird, white, pond lily, man-

darin, navy, orchid, flesh, maize, jade, quimper, golden wheat, bluebell and black. Regular \$2.49 quality.

36-INCH PINELEIGH 99c a yd.

A new solid color wash fabric for daytime frocks. Pineleigh

is a lovely fabric, with that silky, Shantung unevenness of

weave which is so much favored in frocks worn at Southern

resorts. It will be smart and popular for all Summer daytime

dresses. Comes in Italian blue, white, rose, Palmetto green,

\$1.00 ALL SILK PONGEE 79c a yd.

Natural color pongee which is very cool for Summer wear-

long wearing, too. That is why it is so liked for children's

36-INCH SELLO SILK50c a yd.

A washable material used a great deal for linings, trimmings,

slips, etc. " You'll have no trouble finding the shades you desire

dresses, women's dresses, boys' blouses, and lingerie.

being used a great deal at the present time for draperies.

as we carry 45 of the leading Spring and Summer colors.

moonlight gray, blonde, orange, old blue.

The season's most favorite fabric, for street, sport, afternoon

\$6.00 and \$7.00 Rich and Beautitul Silks New Patterns and Colorings

\$2.98 a yard A very special purchase! Limited quantity to sell. One and one-half to two yards is all that is required for a dress. The designs and colors have to be seen to be appreciated. Don't miss this sale, or you will be sorry! On sale Tuesday morning

See Our Window Display!

36-INCH RAYON PRINTS 99c a yd. Rayon will be one of the most popular materials for Spring and Summer, 1926. We know you will like these rayon prints -futuristic and geometric designs in beautiful color combinations. It is inexpensive, too. Just what Manchester house-

wives will want for street, afternoon, and shopping wear this 1000 yards

\$1.98 and \$2.98 a yd.

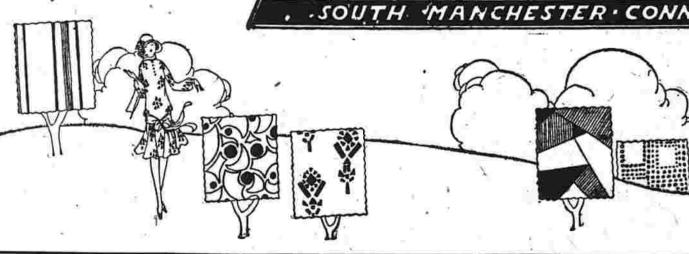
SILKS \$1.00 yard

36-inch Sport Satin which is being used more and more every day for slips. Excellent for wear under sheer georgette and silk dresses as it is shadow-proof. There are also a few pieces of silk and wool fabrics, 54-inch bordered rayons, messalines, plain and printed radiums and kimona silks. All the newest shades. Wonderful values!

SILK DEPARTMENT-MAIN FLOOR, Left.

Pictorial Review Patterns Main Floor.

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MAN HIT BY AUTO STILL ON DANGER LIST

Doctors Not Yet Certain Fifty Fire Fighters Work for Whether Skull of Joseph Prentice Has Been Fractured.

Although it has not yet been determined whether Joseph Prentice from sparks from a passing locoof North Coventry, has a fractured motive on the N. Y., N. H. & H. skull, he is not yet out of danger. railroad, in a patch of woods op-There is a difference of opinion posite the cemetery in Talcottville among the doctors but a few days early yesterday afternoon burned more will settle the question. York auto on Thursday and for a control. According to reports,

Melrose bridge on the road to Rockville was owned by John J.

claim that the accident was un- the road near Cook's Cider mill avoidable as the road had just shortly before six o'closk been oiled and the auto skidded.

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RUMMAGE SALE

TUESDAY, APRIL 20 ALL DAY AND EVENING Vacant Store in Farr Block, 647 Main Street Temple Chapter, O. E. S.

FIRE IN TALCOTTVILLE BURNS OVER 200 ACRES

Hours Before Blaze Brought Under Control.

Fire starting, it is believed, over approximately 200 acres of Prentice was struck by a New woodland before it was put under time it was thought he would not about 200 autoists visited the scene while a band of only fifty The auto that hit Prentice at the men fought the blaze.

A Hot Blaze Fed by pine trees and scrub Tiller 1818 (1818) 1818 (1818) (1818) (1818) (1818) (1818) (1818) (1818) (1818) (1818) (1818) (1818) (1818) (1818) English, of New York City. He was oaks, the fire burned furiously and caught at Westport and gave bonds it was apparent from the start that to appear in court whenever want- the blaze would be difficult to ed. It is thought that he will be stop. Fire wardens were summoned from various parts of Tolland What the charge against English county and games of fire fighters will be is not yet known either. were or relized under them. The The claim that he tried to evade men --- down small brush, dug responsibility is denied both by Mr. trenches and used other efforts to English and his chauffeur. As to a check the blaze. It was finally excharge of reckless driving they will tinguished just before it crossed

> The fire was eating its way in a southeast direction towards Lydallwille. It was said at Talcott Brothers this morning that 70 acres of the Leslie Robinson of 350 Center

C. D. McFarland of Montreal,

farmers.

Flowers

Birthdays, Anniversaries, and Sick Friends can best be remembered when you

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS" PANSIES-Nice full baskets, fine assorted colors.

WHEN FORD HITS FORD **NEITHER ONE IS DAMAGED**

Drivers Also Uninjured in Collision at Cooper and Center Streets.

Fords, driven by Alfred Brosseau of 24 Hawthorne street and pany while the rest was owned by tion of Cooper and Content of INSURE YOUR CAR tion of Cooper and Center streets at 10 o'clock last night. Neither driver was seriously hurt and the Insurance; also Fire and Life.

damage to both cars was slight. One of the automobiles was com-Canada, is visiting his daughter, ing up Center street and the other Mrs. Jack Miller of Cambridge was about to turn the corner from street. Cooper street when they came to-

gether. Sergeant John Crockett inestigated. The men got together and settled he damages without going to court.

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