tonight and Wednesday.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1926.

HILO, T. H., April 20 .- The native village of Hoopulos lies

under fifty feet of cooling lava today, despite the sacrifices of

Hawaiians to Pele, goddess of the volcano. The villagers offer-

ed pigs, herbs and distilled liquor to Pele, but the molten rock

stream from Mauna Loz rolled over the homes of the 100 in-

the clouds of smoke and stream, had time to drive flocks of

As the red hot lava poured through the village it set afire

fifteen buildings and covered the ruins. The beach, where the

natives had launched their fishing boats, was covered by

servatory, has been encamped high up on the mountain since

Thursday. When heard from several days ago, he said that

Kilauea, the world's greatest active volcano, showed signs of

Professor Thomas A. Jaggar of the Hawaiian Volcano Ob-

Some of the residents fled in canoes. Others, warned by

With Pigs, Herbs or Whiskey

Could Bribe Old Mauna Loa

sheep to other villages.

increasing disturbance.

KIDNAPED LITTLE

GIRL IS RESTORED

rents Get Extortion Note

Returns Home Unharmed.

New York, April 20-Emma

Martucci, 9 years old, disappeared

yesterday at noon while on her

way from school to her home in

Brooklyn and an hour later her

manufacturer received at his home

the child and to the five other

members of the Martucci family

unless \$6,000 were paid to a mes-

Brownsville section of Brooklyn,

Today Emma was returned

her home unharmed, and her par-

ents wept tears of joy as they hug-

o men in an automobile, one of

around to our house," one man

Come on

where the Martuccis live.

ged her in their arms.

police at a police station.

"Come here, Emma,

whom called to her.

Twenty detectives

senger by 2 P. M., tomorrow.

their party and voted with the which was continued to a late hour

Democrats to bring the measure last night with a cellar-to-roof in-

Mr Martucci immedi: '7 noti'

father, Joseph, a well-to-do

a message threatening death

smoking rock.

(TEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

WALLINGFORD IMPERILED BY \$500,000 BLAZE

Ives Factory Destroyed by Fire That Ignites Seven Homes, Consumes R. R. Cars, Damages Station.

Wallingford, April 20. - Fire threatened a large section of Wallingford today, destroying the W. A. Ives plant and several dwelling houses, some loaded freight cars on New Haven road sidings, and a portion of the railroad station. The loss is estimated at upward of \$500,000.

The fire was discovered about 5:30 a. m. in the vicinity of the factory boiler room and by the time firemen arrived flames were rolling almost the entire length of the plant, about 125 feet, and breaking through the windows of the three-story structure.

Spreads to Homes. house to the south of the plant was flaming, as well as a portion of the

station platform. Whirled by a high wind, embers sailed eastward to Colony street, two blocks distant, and there set fire to roofs of seven dwelling houses. Squads of firemen saved these dwellings which were all blazing at one time, but considerable damage was done to their con-

Two hours after the fire was discovered the entire Ives plant was a smoking ruin with its machinery piled into the cellar.

The Ives company was in the midst of a profitable business season with orders coming in from a force of twenty-eight salesmen on the road.

BRITAINS PROTEST AID TO DRY UP U. S.

Privilege to Coast Guard Ships Meets With Objection.

London, April 20 .- Protests Crane of the Chicago Art Institute against Great Britain's tentative will bring with him \$20,000 worth agreement to aid the United States of original paintings which he will in checking rum-running by permit- display and discuss. This lecture ting American coast guard ships to enter British colonial waters and conduct searches in co-operation with British naval vessels, have al-

ready begun to mount up. From influential sources opposition to the new agreement is being

The government has announced that such concessions as have been made were in the "interests of traditional friendship.'

Morning Post expresses astonishment at the new agreement. 'The lengths to which 'traditional friendship' can go," comes as a great surprise, says this newspaper. The new agreement will do little towards checking rum smuggling,

the United States nor are they con- at Worcester. nected with any rum-running connected with any rum-running coning through here when Jeroffret was regarded as probable that introduction of evidence will get however, make use of their right to Markow, of Lynn, riding a machine troduction of evidence will get however, make use of their right to Markow, of Lynn, riding a machine troduction of evidence will get however, make use of their right to Markow, of Lynn, riding a machine troduction of evidence will get however, make use of their right to Markow, of Lynn, riding a machine troduction of evidence will get however, make use of their right to Markow, of Lynn, riding a machine troduction of evidence will get however, make use of their right to Markow, of Lynn, riding a machine troduction of evidence will get however, make use of their right to Markow, of Lynn, riding a machine troduction of evidence will get how the rear land of the rea sell their legitimate products to with Edward Derouin on the rear under way late today or tomorthose who are willing to pay for seat, swerved and crashed into a row. consist of an army of brokers who Later an unidentified motorcycle purchase small consignments, either rear-seat passenger was injured in on commission or for re-sale.

ADMITS HE WAS THERE WHEN COP WAS KILLED

Lynn, Mass., April 20 .- Stanley B. Toothaker, 19, of Roxbury, arrested here for several house breaks, confessed today, according to police, of being present when Policeman Frank I. Comeau, Boston policeman, was shot down and killed on the evening of March 24. A pal, said Toothaker, fired the fatal



The only place some widowers cel at home is at a prize fight.

WHALER'S WINTER CATCH WORTH OVER A MILLION

New York, April 20. - The last of the whalers" has been reported as returning from its final voyage many a time, but the industry refuses to stay buried. Dirty, sooty and greasy, the steam whaler Sir James Clark Ross, flying the flag of Norway, poked slovenly into port here yesterday with a fare of oil and bone valued at a million two hundred thousand dollars, taken since November in the South Seas. Three men of her crew were killed by gas fumes while cleaning out a tank.

DENISON TALCOTT HEADS GUARANTORS

Chosen President of Organiization to Bring Chautauqua to Manchester

C. Denison Talcott was chosen as president of the organization of guarantors who will bring Chautauqua to Manchester this summer, at a meeting held at the Connecti-Within a short time a dwelling cut Business College in the Odd Fellows building last evening. George Rix, secretary of the Manchester sensational charge by Assembly-Chamber of Commerce was ap- man Jenks, Droome Republican pointed secretary. Fayette B. Clarke, Edward J. Holl and Ofi- forces, that Elihu Root, venerable ver F. Toop constitute the grounds Republican statesman, was committee. Mrs. Louis St. Clair his dotage." Burr was appointed junior chair-

It will be good news to a host al and that any taxpay ..., through of local people, not only grownups court action, would be able to but children to know that the en- prevent its submission to the vottertainments Chautauqua provides ers. are assured to Manchester again after an absence of one season. Last serti n that Mr. Root had declaryear the requisite number of guarantors was not secured. Previous to that time Chautauqua was an annual event here for man; years. The young people are so inter- strongly opposed to the bill

to distribute tickets, more than half that number being High school A brief outline of what may be expected this year during Chau- out of committee for a vote on the spection of every house in the

tauqua week is given below: Lecturers Montaville Flowers, one of the greatest orators of the American to Enter Colonial Waters titled "Of One Mind." Frank B. Pearson, well and favarably known, will appear in a new lecture. Ross

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THREE IN BAY STATE

Hill Climbing Contest Sets With Autos on Roads.

Springfield, Mass., April 20 .-The motorcycle came into its own yesterday when three persons were killed and another injured in con-British distillers don't export to nection with a hill-climbing contest

These people appear to sedan. Both men died in hospital. a collision in the same town.

At Marlboro Olive Adams, 18, of Forest Hills, was instantly killed and the cyclist with whom she was riding was badly hurt in a crash with an automobile. They were returning from the Worcester con-

STRIVE DESPERATELY TO SAVE "HARD ROCKERS"

Will Reach Men Trapped in Cal. Tunnel Too Late.

that their labor had been in vain, to the Norwalk hospital where one sixty rescue workers early today strove to clear away the last few feet of debris remaining in the Grizzly Creek tunnel of the Feather River Powder Company reser-CRANE COMPANY WILL voir project, 30 miles from here. where 54 hours ago six of their comrades were entombed when a blast caused a huge cave-in. The rescue workers refused to entirely give up hope that the im-

prisoned men were alive. They had hoped to reach men last night, but a new slide, and the necessity of carefully the Federal court in Richmond fabric of our institutions." shoring up all of the tunnel as they went, left fourteen feet at paules, the Department of Justice midnight still to go.

N. Y. FIGHT FOR A REFERENDUM

25 Republicans Defy Rule of Assembly Speaker, Vote With Democrats to Get Popular Verdict.

Albany, N. Y., April 20-Foes of prohibition won a smashing victory in the State Legislature early today when the Assembly passed a bill providing for the submission of a referendum to the voters at this fall's election on whether Con gress should be asked to modify the Volstead law.

The measure, having been previously adopted by the Senate, now goes to Governor Smith, who is expected to approve it at an early

Passage of the referendum bill came in the House after a bitter debate between the wets and drys. Twenty-eight Republicans joined with the fifty-nine Democrats in supporting the bill. It was passed by a vote of 87 to 62. Root "in Dotage"

The debate was marked by and chief spokesman for the dry The drys charged the referen-

dum proposal was unconstitution-

The wets countered with the as-

ed it constitutional. Speaker McGinnies, the Republican leader of the Assembly, was had refused to permit the rules committee to report it. Twenty- cluding a half dozen skilled Italfive Republicans broke away from ian operatives, began a search

ARRESTED AS FENCE FOR WHITTEMORE GANG

Benjamin Levy Held as Re- She said she had come on an eleceiver of Loot- Paid \$24,-000 for \$70,000 Worth.

New York, April 20-Benjamin evy, 40, was arrested today and charged with being a receiver of stolen goods. He was named by police as being a "fence" who purchased a large part of the Whittemore gang's loot. Two members of the gang named Levy, police said, their confessions.

Levy was said to have bought oot valued at \$70,000 for \$24,-000. He formerly owned a hotel woods, and left her, the child de-Stage for Fatal Crashes at Coney Island. He was lined up clared. his morning and later taken to Brookly for further questioning. drughter when arrested.

Jury Yearly Filled Buffalo, N. Y., April 20-With rapid progress being made in the selection of a jury to try Richard Ten cycles in a group were pass- Reese Whittemore, the bandit, it

SUES MAN FOR SELLING BROTHER FATAL BOOZE

Norwalk, April 20-Frank Setkar, a farmer of 'rwalk and New Canaan, was made defendent today in a civil suit for \$10,000 brought by Owen Lynch of Waterbury who alleges that his brother. Michael Lynch, died as the result of negligent and inhuman treatment on the part of Setkar.

Owen alleges that his brother purchased liquor from Setkar on January 28 and as the result of his helpless condition after drink-Rescuers Fear, However, They ing it Setkar undertook to take hibition. the intoxicated man to his place of employment in New Canaan. On the trip it is charged that Lynch was badly frosthitten in the legs Quincy, Cal., April 20-Fearful and arms necessitating his removal leg was amputated. Lynch died on February 26.

FIGHT CONSENT DECREE

Washington, April 20 .- The Government won another round today in its fight to smash monopolies. A consent decree was entered in against 13 plumbing supply conannounced. The corporations are forbidden to join together to fix

FOUND BLANKETED

IN DITCH BY ROAD

Brooklyn Child, After Pa- Chicago Publisher Victim of a Mysterious Seizure That Puzzles Physicians.

Chicago, April 20-Ogden McClurg, millionaire publisher dition here today, the victim of a strange malady. Unconscious and by a motorist in a ditch beside a lonely road last night. His automobile stood in the road nearby. McClurg was taken to a hospital able to agree on a diagnosis, although a fifth expressed a belief cerebral hemorrhage. There were case the m

Left Office Alone It was learned that McClurg had left his office at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, "not feeling well." He drove away in his car alone. It is believed he drove into the cun try for fresh air before going home and that when he felt the attack coming on, he wrapped himself in the automobile blanket and stepped from the car to attract aid. He was found in the ditch with The little girl returned alone the lower half of his body in watabout nine o'clock this morning. | er.

Mr. McClarg is 47 years old vated train for some distance. Af- Dr. Washbarn said he examined ter a hysterical greeting from her him six weeks ago and found him parents, she told her story to the physically fit. Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Clarg returned recently from Emma told the police she left yachting cruise to Yucatan, Dr. 1 school at noon yesterday and saw Murray Washburn, the publisher's personal physician, considered the possibility of a tropical fever germ taken into McClurg's system at that time as causing his strange ill

She rode with them during most of the day and night, she said, and they put her out of the car in some inent in the social and business life | Associated Press luncheon.

Brooklyn for further questioning. He was with his wife and young President Warns Against The Non-Voting Danger

Single Senator Received Anything Like a Majority of Possible Vote.

Washington, April 20-President Coolidge, addressing the Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution last night, declared the failure of American citizens to exercise the franchise was a growing

tion's policy of "aloofness" toward nations less fortunately situated, even if it were called "selfish," and declared his opposition to this country's "association in any manner" with the League of Nations or "any of its recognized and directed agen-

Citizenship Not Private tions the President said that less

than 50 per cent. of the qualified voters participated and disregard BANKRUPTOV PETITION

New Haven, April 20—Vito Dipointo, a, grocer of Bristol, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptey in United States District court here. Liabilities are set at \$5,878 and assets at \$2,433.

Toroldden to join together to fix of the franchise was worse in other police our but has been placed and disregard of the franchise was worse in other and to the large Hotel Cox opposite.

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Fourteen suits were filed by the government. All but one of the cost \$93,800. That proposition of 1922 "not a single successful candidate secured anything like opposite.

QUAKE IN AZORES

Libson, April 20—A violent of the railroad bear amjority of the total possible lillinois, accepted the decree. The candidates elected received as damaged a large number of building in the Agores today. No cassing the police court but has been posted and to the large Hotel Cox opposite.

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20 ON RECORD

7 Below Freezing This Morning Hangs Up New Mark; 24 Below Zero in Quebec.

morrow evening.

SUFFERS BIG BLAZE

by a high wind, fire of suspicious origin early today destroyed the 20-room Hotel Somerset, three cottages, and a group of small garages at Bradley Point, just below Savin Rock. A row of bath houses also was partially destroyed, firemen checking the flames there as they threatened to spread to cot- S. Buckingham, representing the

FIND WILLIAMS **GUILTY: MORE**

Marines Colonel, Convicted, Result.

San Diego, April 20 .- The conviction of Colonel Alexander S. Williams on a charge of intoxication brought against him by Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler was indicated by the military court which tried him when the tribunai adjourned yesterday "to await action by the con-

ment or announcement other than that it had adjourned, the circumstances were a tacit admission that it believed the colonel guilty of appearing drunk in the public rooms of the Hotel del Coronado on the night he gave a dinner party in

Officers familiar with court-martial procedure explained as the court departed that adjournment without definite announcement of acquittal is a military court's courteous way of informing a de- tion, he said, must be faced as the fendant he has been convicted.

and -plorer, was in a critical con- the Judge Advocate General of the navy at Washington and communiwrapped in a blanket he was found the Secretary of the Navy. The announced in the national capital within a week or two.

Dismissal from the service is the where four physicians were un- maximum penalty which can be assessed under naval regulations. that the publisher had suffered a ness on duty, such as the present duction in rank or numbers.

had been carried on, there still was (Continued on Page 2.)

PARLEY, SAYS KELLOGG Take Part in Preliminary Conference at Geneva

Nations preliminary disarmament conference in Geneva on May 18 determined to press primarily for further reduction in naval armaleutenant commander at the Great | ment, Secretary of State Kellogg de- tions ones filled with saloons are

> duction be attempted on practical wealth and happiness." lines, following the pattern of the capital ships on a tonnage basis,
> Kellogg said. He criticized the
> proposal advanced by the French to consider reduction of armament on the basis of potential war strength, which would take in consideration to the defense of the dry law with such things as population, national wealth, industrial strength, etc. Under this scheme, the United States and Great Britain, for instance, might have their potential strength offset by permitting less favored and wealthy nations to have greater arms.

If the league conference falls Kellogg intimated this government might call another naval arms con-

PLAN TO END FATAL WINDSOR CROSSING tives in Europe.

Scheme for Doing Away With Scene of 4 Killings. Hartford, April 20-Approva

of the Public Utilities commission was given today to plans of the State Highway Department to eliminate the difficult grade cross ing in the southern part of Windsor where the West Side trunk line highway between Hartford and Springfield crosses the New railroad's Springfield branch.

This "Yellow Tavern" or "South Main street" crossing has been the scene of four fatalities in the last ten years. John A. McDonald, state highway commissioner, plans a five

per cent grade on each approach leading to an overhead bridge so that the highway will cross the tracks about a quarter mile south of the present crossing. The plan will cost \$140,000. N.

SUES DANCING PARTNER-FOR INJURIES IN FALL.

New York, April 20 .- Alleging that her leg was broken by his awkwardness in tripping her while dancing a "Paul Jones", Mrs. Elizabeth Gomez seeks \$50,000 damages from William Wilkinson.

"The defendant, because of his lack of reasonable skill, knowledge and ability to perform the dance, and because of his physical condition and inability to maintain his own equilibrium, negligently fell and carried the plaintiff to the floor and fell on her," the complaint reads.

ALL LAWBREAKERS. **BISHOP CALLS WETS**

McDowell, Head of the M. E. Church, Sees Anarchy in Any Change in Law.

Washington, April 20 .- A "lawdefying minority" is attempting to discard the Constitution as a "scrap of paper," Bishop William Fraser McDowell charged today before the Senate prohibition committee today in behalf of the Methedist Episcopal church, This situa- known, greatest issue before the nation to-

Bishop McDowell declared the wet move for modification of the prohibition law was being carried on by "law-breakers" and he warned that any surrender to such a drive would lead to anarchy throughout the country.

Wants Sterner Laws. Speaking for his church, he opposed all forms of modification and begged Congress to enact stricter enforcement provisions.

Others who testified in terest of "bone-dryness" included Dr. Clarence True Wilson, gener- Bridgeport and was lifted only aft-When the court returned shortly al secretary of the Board of Prohi- er considerable difficulty. The S-51 after 1 o'clock and filed silently in- bition, Temperance and Public sank after a collision off Block Islto the room in which deliberations Morals of the Methodist church, and with heavy loss of life. The and Dr. A. J. Barton of Kansas S-39 went ashore on Cape Cod and City, Mo., representative of the was badly damaged, though her Southern Baptist convention. Wilson painted a glowing picture of prohibition, as did Barton.

Among other improvements the Eighteenth amendment has work-Wilson cited the following: Better barnes, better food for the "common people," more milk, more books, more automobiles, Secretary Declares U. S. Is to more music, more baths, more washing machines, more vacuum cleaners, mc lavatories, and a relief to women from stupifying

Betternic-*

rudgery.' Barton reported a great trans-States will attend the League of formation in the large cities, speaking particularly of Kansas

City and St. Louis. "The slums," Barton said, "have almost wholly disappeared. Sec- mate, first class, 18 Pine street, clared today in an address at an now crowded with banks, drug stores and commercial houses. The Furthermore, the American del- tran- rmation has brought inegation will demand that this re- creased business, comforts, health,

Barton added that the alcohol Washington conference in limiting limit of one-half of one per cent

Bishop McDowell said the Methodist Episcopal church was rising clean hands.

"We come also to declare that neople who have freely violand after the accident is made up of the the laws and constitution of the following: Commander E. F. Cutts. United States, some of whom have senior member; Lt. Com. F. Scansworn to defend them and have vi- lond; Lt. Co. A. R. McCann, and Lt. o'ated these laws as was said here Com. C. R. Jeffs, recorder. the other day without compunction or conscience,' have no stand- mand of the submarine which carin; in this court. Law breakers ried a crew of forty men. are not in a position to be law makers or law menders.

D" Wilson alleged that labor agents are urging foreigners to DRIVER FACES TRIAL come to America because they can make "big > --fits" by bootlegging. He said he had received these reports from the board's representa-

Utilities Board Approves State SARGEANT TRIAL LOOMS AS WOMAN CONVALENCES

Mrs. Monaghan Returns from Hospital and Joseph Sargent's Trial Will Come Up tomorrow morning in the Rockville Soon in Rockville Court.

Mrs. John Monaghan, of Talcott-

ville, who was injured four weeks ago when struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Sargent, of this E. Carlson, brother of Joseph Carltown, has returned to her home son, the latter being in the car with from the Manchester Memorial hos- Peterson when the car collided with pital where she has been confined. A charge of evading responsibil- also of this town. ity has been brought against Sargent as the result of his not stopping following the accident near the crash having been in the machine Talcottville store. The case has driven by Mooney, is reported today been slated for a hearing in the as improved. She is in the Man-Rockville police court but has been | chester Memorial hospital suffering

S BOAT BLAST **INJURES 12 AT NEW LONDON**

Four Seriously Hurt by Battery Room Explosion: Fourth Sub of Class to Meet With Accident.

New London, April 20 .- Twelve men were injured, one very seriously, eight seriously, and three slightly by an explosion of unknown cause on the submarine S-49 at the Submarine base here

M. P. Greenville is the victim whose condition is given by naval authorities as "very serious." Names of the men whose injuries are "serious" were not revealed. Inquiry Begins.

A naval board of inquiry was constituted immediately after the accident and will be in session all day. Until the board reports details of the accident will not be made public, though an official of the Submarine base expressed his opinion the cause might never be

The S-49 was being prepared for a routine series of diving tests in the sound when the explosion occurred in the battery room directly beneath the point where the entire crew had assembled after break-

The injured were taken at once to the Marine hospital at the Submarine base, where they are now being treated. The injuries to Greenville were announced as "leg injuries."

Fourth of Class. The accident sustained by the S-49 is the fourth that has befallen a submarine of the "S" type. The crew was saved.

The Injured. The complete list of the injured

Very seriously injured-Matthew Timothy Greenville, quartermaster, 1st class, 15 Middle street, Saco,

Maine. Seriously injured - Theodore Holst, chief boatswains mate, 129 Monument street, Groton, Conn.; Frederick F. Horn, boatswains mate, 2nd class, 947 Walnut street, Freeland, Pa.; Daniel Ford, seaman, first class, 180 Bennington street, East Boston, Mass.; Sylvester E Matlock, fireman second class, 203 State street, Charleston, Ills.; Ollie . Cooke, seaman, first class, Danville, Va.; Clair Selles, electricians' Reno, Nevada; Francis L. Conway, torpedo man, second class, 20 Dinley street, Dracut; Mass.; Ralph E. McCormack, gunners' mate, second class, 51 Prospect street, West

Lynn, Mass. Minor injuries-Gustave V. Johnson, chief electricians' mate, Monument street, Groton, Conn.; Bernard Slogett, seaman, first class, 228 Jefferson avenue, New London; Basil S. Morris, fireman, third class, 36 Oak street, Ashville, N. C. The Board.

The board of inquiry raised by the Navy department immediately Lieut. W. D. Snyder was in com-

AS VICTIM IMPROVES

Carl Peterson's Case Set for Rockville Court Tomorrow Morning- Miss Griffin Improving Slowly.

Carl H. Peterson, aged 19, of Charter Oak street, will face charges of driving under the influence of liquor and failing to give right of way to a passing motorist court as the result of an auto accident in which a Ford touring car he was driving figured late Saturday night.

Peterson is now under bonds of \$500 which were furnished by Carl one operated by Michael Mooney,

Miss Alice Griffin, of Hilliard street, who was badly injured in the

TRIALS_LIKELY

May Not Be Only Officer Tried as "Cocktail Party"

vening authority." While the court made no com-

honor of General Butler. Courteous Conviction.

Findings and recommendations of the court will be sent direct to cated by him, together with his recommendation for sentence to verdict is expected to be officially

In cases not involving drunken-

WILL ATTEND ARMS

New York, April 20 .- The United

During the war McClurg was Lakes Naval station. He is prom-

peril which threatened to place the Government in the hands of practical politicians and selfish persons. He also said there was lack of reverence for authority, and of obedience to law, apparently having reference to the enforcement of pro-Speaker Longworth made an address defending the Administra-

"Citizenship in America is not private enterprise, but a public function," the President said in his speech. "Although I have indicated that it is my firm conviction that this requirement will be met, it cannot be denied that if it is not met disaster will overtake the whole In the last two Presidential elecNew Haven, April 20 .- The

coldest 20th of April in the history of the United States Weather Bureau Office here was reported today when a minimum temperature of 25 degrees was recorded. The cold weather here, according to Leonard M. Tarr, head of the local office, is due to a severe cold wave moving across Canada. With the passing of that wave normal Spring temperatures may be expected, Mr. Tarr declared, and he sees the actual change starting by to-

NEW HAVEN SHORE

Hotel, Cottages, Garages Burn Haven at Bradley Point, Close to

West Haven, April 0 .- Fanned

ALL YE OLD TIME **SONGS WEDNESDAY**

Ye Olde Folks Concert at Harding School - Entyre Community Club to Attend

Olde Folkes Concerte at Harding fill the platform. school tonight when the chorus assembles there to rehearse the program. Tomorrow night the Con- a most engaging program of popucerte will go on promptly at 8 P. lar and classic music in costume. M. and those that love the old The Zedeler String Quintet-Mr. tunes are sure to have a treat not | Zedeler being first chair violinist soon to be forgotten. The program with the Chicago Symphony Or-

Ye Troubadors will play on ye instruments. Grande Forward by all ye singeres to ye platform. America .. Entire Congregation

Stryke Ye Cymbal 'll remember me Brother Matthew Hysee Wallen Montmomerie . Ye Entyre Choire Durham Againe Ye Lass with ye Delicate Air Miss Sopania Kief Cousine Jedediah

Believe me if all those Endearing young ch. ms ... Brother Hightone Taylor

Before Jehovahs Awfulle Throne

...... All Ye Singer Where you walk Brother Matthew Hysee Wallen Second Part Ye Trombadores

Davids L mentationYe Fulle Choire Sister Ruth

.... Sister Iphegemin Lydal Hearken ye Sprightly Brother Clarence Epaphrodi-

tus Watkins Ye Worldlie tune .Ye wee troubador Burr My Grandmother's Advice

.... Sinter Altraia Berggren Anvile Chorus Ye Men Singeres Brother Matthew Hysee Wallen Borr's Sweet Bessie ... Againe

Ye Yankee Sleigh RideAll ye Singeres Aunt Planh's Quilting Partie Ye Entyre Choire

.... All i Ye Schoole-House Club Auspices The Old Tyme Concert will be under the auspices of the Manchester Community Club, and practiclub will be on band. There is no cally the entire membership of the denying the charm and fascination

of the old pieces dear to the hearts

of all because of memories and

associations, and whether heard on

concert programs or the radio, they are always enjoyed. The concert tomorrow evening will be under the direction of Mrs. R. K. Anderson, who has full charge of preparing and rehearsing the program.

MRS. FANNIE CHAPPELL. Mrs. Fannie (Jackmore) Chappell, aged 42, wife of Frank N. Chappell, of 33 Cooper street, died at the Manchester Memorial hospital shortly after eight o'clock last Death was due to acute infection of the liver which developed following an illness with grip.

She had been ill several weeks. The funeral service will be held at her late home Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. J. S. Neil, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal church will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in East Glastonbury.

Mrs. Chappell is survived by her father, August Somers, of Glastonbury; six children, Mrs. Lewis Ridgeway, Mrs. Stuart Taggart, Miss Clara Jackmore, George, Peter and Sylvester Jackmore, all of this town; three brothers, Michael Somers and Lewis Somers of New York and Frank Somers of East Glaston-

ROOFER GETS FATAL

FALL AT GREENWICH Greenwich, April 20 .- Hurtling sixty feet through the air from the here. William Hackett, a roofer, of noon received injuries from which he died during the night.

A PUZZLE A DAY

attended the International Women's Suffrage Conference held in the leading Japanese suffraget. As between Pearl and Birch streets ored clothes, she brought with her only a small black trunk containing many lovely kimonas. But in Paris she could not resist purchasing a few knick knacks. Because way commit to this list. these packed in a cubic wooden

If this case measured 6 inches longer in each direction it would be 7 5-8 cubic feet larger. Can you give the exact dimensions of the packing case Last puzzle answer:



four across and one diagonally. zona; three sons, Elmer, of South erts landed on his left shoulder but loses weight while making friends The definitions match in the following fashion: "slain" equals to being; "care" to feel concern; "akin," related by blood; "read."

To peruse; "scer," a blemish; "lake," manmoth pond; "aria," melody; "mend," to repair; "said"

The definitions match in the following fashion: "slain" equals to feel concern; band four great grandchildren. Toney by name, is also owned by Roberts appeared badly hurt. He was suffering intense pain. His friend managed to get the horse off friend managed to get the horse off Roberts and then, mounting his own horse, galloped off to the summer bound. Toney by name, is also owned by Man-Wiske," manamoth pond; "read."

Toney by name, is also owned by said intense pain. His friend managed to get the horse off friend managed to get the horse off clate and burial will be in the National Property of the summer house. Here he summer house. Here he summer house. was given.

DENISON TALCOTT HEADS GUARANTORS

(Continued from page 1.)

will be of especial interest to the women as Mr. Crane, who is a national authority, will set the stage for a living room, arrange it in good taste and vice versa. Frank Holman, editor of the American Pigeon Journal, will give an interesting and profitable lecture on pigeons and have with him some of the rarest specimens to be seen Final touches will be put on the anywhere. His exhibit will entirely

The Patton Brothers will present chestra, the Huffsmith-Harrison company, vocalists of unusual ability, and the Dunbar Bellringers and singers are some of the headliners. more.

"Abraham Lincoln" by John Drinkwater, with Frank McGlynn heading the cast will be a feature of this year's Chautaugua and embodies the biggest dramatic offering ever presented by them. It is one of the outstanding successes of the present generation both from a literary and dramatic point of view. 'Applesauce", a play which has had phenomenal run in New York.

in Philadelphia will be another attraction. thing for the girls and boys to look forward to, in that they will dramatize the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Boston, Chicago and is now running

The Guaranters. * Following is the list of the 1926 Chautauqua guarantors:

G. H. Wilcox. Oliver F. Toop. C. R. Burr. George F. Rix. Lawrence W. Case. W. A. l'and. J. Fr wen. H. A. Faye: trke. Caburn. Dr. J i'. Barry. George 1. Soith. Elm atkins. Will Ralpi Vi. Proctor.

Rev. James Stuart Neill. Rev. William P. Reidy. F. J. B neall. Richard O. Cheney. Frank Chaney, Jr. Theodore Bidwell. Clifford D. Cheney. U. J. Lupien. R. D. Webster. H. Tryon. Edward d. Holl.

Robert V. Treat. Mrs. Ella P. Murr. Edwin A. Lydall. George H. Williams. Thomas Ferguson. Miss Mary Cheney Mrs. Rachel Munsie Dr. D. C. Y. Moore. Dr. Howard Boyd. W. W. Robertson. F H. Jones. J. S. Brown.

Dr. J. A. Higgins. John S. Olson. Rev. Joseph Cooper. Perrett & Clenney. Chas. J. Pickett. Madden Brothers. William McGuire. C. Denison Talcott. "A Friend.

A. L. Crowell.

AHERN BROTHERS START LOCAL CONTRACT WORK Prince of Wales Act

Commence Laying Curbing on Clinton Street- Holl, Pitkin, Elro and Washington Streets Also in Line for Improve-

Residents on Clinton street are in a happy mood today. The rearoof of a new apartment house son is because they are to have two noted jockeys, did a Prince of hospital where X-ray pictures were curbing on their street. The Ahern Wales act Sunday afternoon and as taken. It was found that no bones the Bronx. N. Y., yesterday after- Brothers, contractors, who have re- a consequence is confined to his were broken but that his left shoulceived a \$40,000 sidewalk and curb- home with a badly sprained shoul- der and the right side of his chest ing job to be done in Manchester der and other minor injuries. He were severely bruised. Roberts this year, have started laying the is under the care of a local physi- was then removed to his home curbing on the East side of Clinton clan but expects to be back in "har-where he will remain, for several street. The work will extend from ness" by next week ready to con-days at least, the doctor says, be-School to Oak streets.

School to Oak streets.

Tollowing this work the south- racing championship of Manches- renew his racing tactics. Paris France. Among these was ern end of Holl street which lies ter Green. she does not wear the modern tail- will be remodeled. Both sidewalks and curbing will be installed. Among the other streets which will come in for changes are Elro, Washington and Pitkin. The highway committee will doubtless add

horseless jockey champion, Roberts GERMAN LIEUTENANT decided to get his steed, "Glistening Dick," into the pink of condi-OF 1870 WAR DIES tion to meet any newcomers who

Father of Manchester Man Dies Today at His Home in South Coventry.

Emile Huebner, of South Coven- of his on another horse, they gal- fering, said: try, father to William A. Huebner, loped up the road towards Bolton. of 422 North Main street, an employee of the Colonial Board company, died at his home yesterday erts was chatting merrily with his few more days and then beware. I morning, following a long illness. Mr. Huebner, who was in his (Roberts) would soon win back his title if it takes until doom's day." eightieth year, was formerly a lieutenant in the German army and served in the war against France in

In addition to his local relative, committed a faux pas. "Glistening as his jockey and that another race he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dick's" right front foot became between Roberts and Prentice will Here is the country ensue as soon as the injured jockey square. It contains nine common Mrs. Dora Needham, of California road and he stumbled, throwing has recovered. Prentice also has English words, four running down and Mrs. Louis Christensen, of Ari- Roberts heavily to the ground. Rob- another horse in event "Wildfire"

than Hale cemetery,

LIES TO OFFICER; DRAWS A \$25 FINE

Suffield Autoist Tells Local Policeman He Has License But is Caught in Untruth.

It does not pay to lie to a policeman when he questoins you during an investigation. This was the point which Judge Raymond A. Johnson emphasized in the Manchester Police court this morning FOR NO. END WAREHOUSE while giving his decision in the case of Lewis J. Roach of Suffield. Roach, it appears, has been op-

erating an automobile for nearly two years without a license. At least he admits the last time he Friday Officer Rudolph Wirtalla apprehended Roach as he was passing through Manchester because the muffler of his machine was making unnecessary noise. It was then that the officer learned Roach had no license with him. Asking him for the license, the officer was told by Roach that he had left it home. Wirtalla allowed Roach return to Suffield after having ordered him to appear in court the next morning with his license. Had No License,

Meanwhile Officer Wirtalla in touch with the State Motor Vemorning arrived. Court was called and coal pockets or silos of conto order but Roach was among the crete will be built here later for missing. Monday morning was a duplication, Roach again failing to appear. As a consequence, Officer armed with a warrant for Roach's

Pleads Guilty. This morning in court Roach pleaded ruilty to driving without a license. He admitted he had lied to the officer and offered no reason for doing so.

After Judge Johnson made his speech flaying the lying tactics, he imposed a fine of \$25 and costs on the dummy cop" at the Center Friday afternoon. He was arrested by

SPANISH FLIGHT LEADER GETS ORDERS FOR HOME

case continued until this morning:

Madrid, April 20 .- Application Captain Rafael Estevez, leader of the Madrid-to-Tokio flight, who Spanish minister of war today. He made by Past Dictator George L. was ordered home.

Calcutta, April 20.-Minor repairs to their aeroplanes are detaining Captains Lorgia and Gallarza. Spanish airmen, who are attempting a Madrid-to-Tokio flight. They hope to be able to hop off for Rangoon tomorrow.

WALPOLE BABY, STILL

Walpole, Mass., April 20 .-Search for Helen Bakish, 2, mysteriously missing from her home, was resumed today. Volunteers dug in places where her body might be concealed, on the theory that she out finding any trace of her.

made by friends to conceal the

Had Narrow Escape.

It seems that following the

might crop up and issue a chal-

Horse Throws Rider.

At a point near the Sumner home

in Bolton, Roberts's gallant steed

Sumner house. Here he summon- next few weeks.

dential section of the town.

affair is causing considerable hu- been treated.

COOLIDGE OPPOSED TO MOVIE CENSORSHIP

ident Coolidge told callers at the White House today that he was opposed to federal censorship of motion pictures. Bills are pending in Congress to create a censorship board. The motion pictures have been a great factor in promoting better understandings between nations and should be encouraged by the government, the White House spokesman declared.

Washington, April 20-Pres-

GROUND BROKEN TODAY

Amos D. Bridge's Sons of Hazardville, successful bidders for the construction of the new warehouse had a license was in 1924. Last of the Manchester Grain & Coal company, have broken ground for the new building on Apel place. The warehouse will be 50x150 feet, two stories high and will be built of wood in heavy mill construction. It will front on a railroad siding so that incoming freight will be readily unloaded

at the door.

handling coal.

office building and display room 27x40 will be erected. A 600 foot railway siding, for which the Manabaster Construction company have the contract is to be built to give the Manchester hicle department and learned that ed facilities. This siding will ex-Roach had no license. Saturday tend east beyond the warehouse

In addition to the warehouse an

Wirtalia went to Suffield last night MOOSE LODGE INSTALLS **NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS**

Frank Montie, Past Dictator, in

The South End Lodge of Moose nstalled its newly elected officers war minister in the Viviani cabinet at a special meeting in Tinker Hall, last evening. Past Dictator Frank ling work. The officers installed were as follows: Dictator, Walter DeVarney; vice-

Officer John McGlinn and had his dictator, Walter Smith; prelite, Cyrus Flanchard; treasurer, George he was Mata Hari's lover. Tomlinson: secretary, William J. Brunelle: trustee for three years, J. Leon Duguet; delegate to the supreme convention, George L. Malon. Following the installation was an instrumental and vocal program.

> TAKES WALK IN WOODS GETS BULLET IN HAND

Stamford, April 20. - George Townsend, an Oaklawn Road resident, hurried home from a walk in

"I want to buy a cake of soap," said Mrs. O'Brien to her grocer. "What kind?" "I don't remember the name,"

replied Mrs. O'Brien, "but it's the had been slain, inasmuch as a wide replied Mrs. O'Brien, "but it's the territory had been gone over with- kind the advertisements speak of so Ribbon Bus Line has withdrawn its highly."-American Legion Week- petition for a certificate to operate ants:

Taken to Hospital.

Horse Injured, Too.

Not only was Roberts injured but

other race by the time his jockey is

ready. It was the first time the

Spurns Rival's Sympathy.

sympathy to Roborts, following the

accident, was Prentice. Sam, it is

understood, went to the Roberts

home and attempted to console the

"Don't think this is the end of

Champion Well Prepared.
It was also learned today that

Arthur Knofia, the new owner of

"Wildfire," has signed up Prentice

injured jockey. Roberts was not

One of the first to express his

Emulated by Roberts

Although every effort has been ed Dr. B. L. Salvin by telephone.

news, it leaked out today that Roy his automobile and took the injured

Roberts, one of Manchester Green's man to the Manchester Memorial

Although Roberts's escape from his horse also sustained a lacera-

serious injury was miraculous, the tion over his right eye which has

mor among the natives of the resi- will be available, however, for an-

raffling oft of "Wildfire" Saturday horse had ever stumbled, accord-

Starts Training. injured jockey. Roberts was not So. Roberts took "Glistening in a mood to receive consolation;

Dick" out of the stable Sunday, not from Prentice anyway. Conse-

Dick was glistening more than ever. | quently he accepted his rival's mes-

Patting his horse on the back, Rob- sage of sympathy rather briefly and

erts saddled him and with a friend then, despite the pain he was suf-

Both horses seemed in fine condi- my horse-racing, Prentice, because

tion and all the way to Bolton, Rob- it isn't. I'll be out of this bed in a

companion telling him that he warn you, I'm going to regain that

night, thus making Sam Prentice a ing to Roberts's stable manager.

MALVY FREED OF TAINT OF TREASON

French Scandal in Confession the Other Man in Case.

Paris, April 20.—Vindication has finally come to M. Louis Malvy, who for nearly a decade has fought single-handed to clear his name from the charge of treason.

Ever since the trial of Mata Hari, the beautiful Japanese dancer who was shot in 1917 after having been convicted of espionage; French popular gossip has linked the name of M. Malvy and the dancer. During the trial it was brought out that Mata Hari had letters from a French cabinet officer whose name began with M. and ended in Y.

In 1918 M. Malvy was tried on charges of having been false to his charge and banished to Spain. Ritterly Assailed. Amnesty finally brought Malvy back to France and a change of

political fortunes restored his political position, and when M. Briand formed his most recent cabinet it included M. Malvy as Minister of interior.

Immediately there was a storm of indignation. The attacks upon Malvy in the Chamber were bitter and cries of "Mata Hari" were ta Hari, fell in a dead faint and a hit. was carried from the Chamber. His denial was not accepted. Political opposition was too great and a few of a decade.

Belated Vindication. With M. Malvy still fighting for Charge of Special Meeting his good name, the mystery of the Bissell street has been removed to with M and ended with Y has been with an attack of pleurisy. cleared. General Messimy, who was my, in response to a letter asking him to correct the false charges against M. Malvy, has written a let-Malvy is broken in health.

LECTURE TOMORROW

Mrs. Marion Evans Dakin, nutrition specialist at Storrs college, ladies of the parish. a lecture demonstration Descrit for permission to continue his air journey, was refused by the Spanish ministry, was refused by the Spanish ministry ministr cooked in various ways. This is the second in a series of three demonstrations on this subject and will be given at the Manchester Community clubbouse on North emerged through the wrist. Po- has been requested to repeat her and Navy Club. lice were asked to seek the shooter. demonstration of taking care of a patient in bed. Ladies are urged to reserve this afternoon and to Day committee and a permanent come and hear Miss McDonald.

BUS LINE PETITIONS.

Goodyear in the town of Killingly, Beebe. which had been scheduled for a hearing here tomorrow. On Thurs- mittee-John Jensen. day morning the public utilities commission gives a hearing in Bridgeport on a Fairfield bus petition and Thursday afternoon it has a hearing in Stamford on two bus line petitions.

HOOVER IN DESPAIR OVER ZENITH RADIO DECISION Washington, April 20 .- The Chicago court decision in favor of the Zenith Radio corporation, accused of air piracy, has stripped the gov-

ernment of all control over radio,

Secretary of Commerce Hoover de-

clared today. "No one now has authority to protect the listener against utter chaos in radio receiving," he said. Hoover urged passage of the White bill for federal radio regula-

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE DEFEATS BOOK CENSORING Albany, N. Y., April 20 .- The socalled clean books bill went down to final defeat in the Senate today by a vote of 14 to 21. This is the fourth consecutive year that a plants will be increased. measure of this nature has been. The committee has received nine killed in the legislature.

STUBBORN CHIMNEY FIRE FEATURES TODAY'S TOTALS

Although no fires were reported at the south end over the week-end or yesterday, two oc-curred at the northend thus making the total nineteen in nineteen days.

Bloth blazes at the north end were still alarms. The first hap-pened at 8 o'clock last evening on property owned by Thomas Hickey on Oakland street. Hose Company No. 1 extinguished the blaze without use of chemicals. This morning the same com-

pany responded to a stubborn chimney fire adjoining the Pagani block at the north end. Sparks from the chimney of James Foley's home fell on the roof and fanned by the high wind, started fires at several different places among the shingles. Later sparks flew from the chimney to another building and chemicals were also necessary to extinguish this blaze. The fire started at 10 o'clock.

A daughter was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weir of the evening will be a bowling Brookfield street at Mrs. Howe's match between the four highest Maternity Home.

school and also a member of the High school faculty, was called to be a relay race, dash the fength Willimantic today due to the seri- of the pool and balloon race. Prizous illness of his mother.

Miss Thayer's English pupils will present a play tomorrow morning raised. Malvy went to the rostrum at the High school. It is a drama and dramatically denied that he that has been entirely planned by had ever been connected with Ma- themselves and is expected to score

The women of Mooseheart Legion will hold their regular business weeks ago M. Malvy resigned from meeting at the Lincoln school kinthe cabinet, a victim of the gossip dergarten tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Mrs. Henry Zimmerman of 182

Last Evening at Tinker Hall. cabinet officer whose name began the Memorial hospital suffering Lady Roberts Lodge, Daughters

in 1914, has admitted that he was of St. George, will hold its reguthe author of the letters to Mata lar meeting in Tinker hall tomorfined \$5 without costs for "cutting Montie was in charge of the instal- Hari. After years of silence Messi- row evening at eight o'clock sharp. The committee in charge of the

prize whist and social to be given ter of admission, but denying that Thursday evening in St. Bridget's hall held a meeting last night to complete, arrangements. Suitable prizes have been selected for the night" at the School street Recreawinners and a general good time tion Center for Second Congregais assured all who attend. Re- tional folks, scheduled for Thursfreshments will be served by the day evening.

Main street under the auspices of Memorial Day committee, presided the Oakland club. A cordial invi-tation is extended to all. The lec-the School street recreation center, ture will be at two o'clock. The which was attended by representathe woods near his house today club is also arranging to have Miss tives of the Board of Selectmen, with a bullet wound through his Louise McDonald come to the Drake Post, G. A. R., the Sons of right palm. A shot fired by an un- White House next week Tuesday Veteraus, the American Legion, MISSING, FEARED SLAIN known person entered his hand and for another talk on nursing. She Daughters of Veterans, and Army minded to bring along their bathing was too cold and he went home for

Steps were taken toward the forming of a permanent Memorial veteran grave registration commit-

The following were chosen as heads of the different committees with power to choose their assist-

a bus line from Central Village to | Speakers' Committee - Stephen School Children and Flag Com-

Flower Committee-Mrs. Wilbur Music-Nelson L'Hereux.

Transportation - Frank Ingraham. Marshal of the Memorial Day parade-Selectman Thomas J. Rog-

A letter was read at the meeting from Rev. Frederick C. Allen, pastor of Second Congregational church, extending a cordial invitation to the various patriotic organizations to attend service at his church Sunday morning, May 30-Memorial Day.

COOLIDGE FOR MEETING OF BIDDERS ON SHOALS

Washington, April 20-President Coolidge today suggested to the Muscle Shoals Commission that it call a conference of all bidders in an effortato negotiate the highest possible offer for the project. By telling the bidders of each other's offers, the President feels that the amounts submitted for the

CHENEY GIRLS' A. A. WILLIAMS CONVICTED; ROSTER INCREASING

Many New Members Enrolling-Plan Third Annual Knicker Party for Apr. 23

The Cheney Brother Girls' Athletic Association have e full start for their new year, over 200 girls court-martial procedure as confirmhave signed up and it is expected that more girls will take advantage of some of the outdoor sports and join later on. Last year 209 in the case of an acquittal a miliemployees signed up and enjoyed tary court hever adjourns without the different activities that were notifying the defendant that it has conducted by their directors. Any acquitted him. The only interpregirl who is in the employ of Chen- tation possible under the circumey Brothers is eligible to join. If stances, therefore, was that Colonel by chance anyone has been over- Williams had not been acquitted. lanta the directors will gladly give such persons an application erate on its verdict, the Judge Ad-Knicker Party

The third Annual Knicker Party will be he'' at the East Side Recreation on Friday, April 23, starting at 7:30. The first event of and the next four highest bowlers of the G. A. A. Bowling League. A. N. Potter, principal of night | The next attraction will be the swimming pool, where there will es will be given to the winners of these di "rent events.

Last call will be to the Gym Room for the grand re-union and general good time. Games will be played being -- arranged that girls who do not care to wear knickers can take part.

Admission is free, tickets have been sent to all members giving them the opportunity to bring a girl frie ' who is an emplace of Chency Brothers. A good time is store for every one who attends. Refreshments will be served.

CHURCH NIGHT AF REC FOR 2D CONGREGATIONAL

North End Folk to Enjoy was further widened today, follow-Themselves Thursday in the ing a statement issued by the gen-South End.

Chairman Harry Elliott announces that his committee has plans completed for "church

and no tickets will be issued. The night by "Bud" Taylor, flyweight entire recreational facilities of the building are given over to the use to word received by boxing men FOR MEMORIAL DAY of Second Congregational church and everybody is invited, young and old. There is sure to be something SAYS JAIL BREAKER WENT Dr. C. W. Goff, chairman of the in the program to suit all tastes. Director Walter Olson is working with the committee in the effort to give everybody who comes a royal six months in jail after pleading

tage of the swimming pools are re-

MAY BE MORE TRIALS

(Continued from page 1) no official announcement of a ver-

dict or that a verdict had been At 1.40 p. m. the Judge Advocate announced that the court, "having no further cases before it, had ad-

journed to await the action of the convening authority." This announcement was interpreted by officers familiar with ing previous indications that the colonel had been convicted.

Court-martial precedent is that Before the court retired to delib-

vocate, Captain Leo Hermle, asked Colonel Williams if he had any statement to make to the court. "I have not." said the defendant.

May Be More Trials. New steps were promised today by General Butler in his campaign to "dry up" the Marines. On the heels of the conviction of Col. Williams, the "dry crusader" declared today "cocktail" parties at the Marine base were history and that he intended to see that every officer in his command lived up to the nation's dry law and Navy regulation prohibiting drinking.

Complete records of the Williams court martial trial will be sent to Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur and General Butler declared he "wouldn't be surprised" if new court martials would be ordered as a result.

Up to Wilbur. "Any action regarding new court martials is entirely up to the Secretary of the Navy," Gen. Butler said. "I have nothing to say as to any recommendation in this connec-

Several officers who testified at the Williams trial admitted "tasting" drinks at the party given by the colonel the night of March 6. The breach between supporters of Gen. Butler and Col. Williams

eral in which he intimated that the colonel had practically challenged Butler to bring court martial charges against him.

BOXER DIES FROM BLOWS.

Chicago, Ill., April 20 .- Clever Sencio, brilliant Filipino boxer, The events on the "surprise pro- died today following the beating gram" will begin promptly at 7:30, he received at Milwaukee last from Terre Haute, Ind., according here from Milwaukee today.

HOME FOR WARM CLOTHES Beckius, 32, of Darien, was given good time. Refreshments will be guilty to passing fraudulent checks and jail breaking. Counsel for

Beckius explained that his client

took French leave because his call

warmer clothing.

PHONE

TODAY and TOMORROW By Popular Request D. W. Griffth's "Way Down East"

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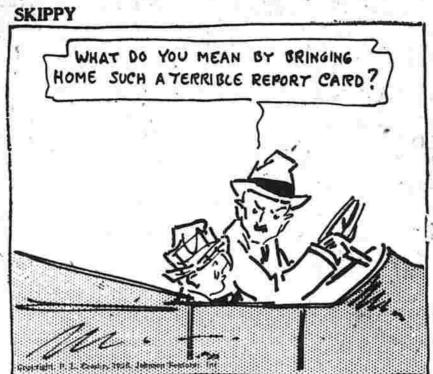
Hear Maurice Wallen, the popular Tenor. Hear the Chorus of 30 in Old Time Favorite Songs. Hear the Troubadors. An evening of Solid Enjoyment.

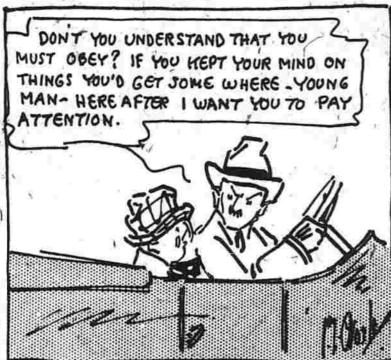
Tickets, 50 cents. Children under 14, 35 cents. sale at the Community Club and Home Variety, Store.

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Harding School Hall

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"WAY DOWN EAST"

The local engagement of D. W. Griffith's wonder spectacle "Way had kept him licked into shape Down East" which comes to the when they were kids, knew that much farther away than most of Circle Theatre for a stay of two something was wrong. He was the days beginning today by popular only doubter and scoffer in the

this paper knows enough in ad- tion that "that sap" was still vance about "Way Down East" to afraid to put up his dukes and that advise that you all lovers of the cats scared him to death. best in motion pictures see this "The Sap" knew his old enemy production at the earliest oppor- was right, so, after a crushing hutunity because the record of "Way miliation, when the town had turn-Down East" in every city where it ed as quickly against him for his has played is that it has done obvious lack of manhood as it had

Down East." He has taken a sim- istence, and win back the respect ple story to a phase of New Eng- of his associates. land life that is all but too swiftly And what a fight it was! H and restraints which illumine the a framed fight, discovered he could Griffith himself likes to put it to clean house. "Way Down East" is a tale of love and lovers in a frame of such exquisite charm and pastoral beauty COUNTRY STORE NIGHT the most captious of critics have said many of its scenes are worthy to hang in the best art galleries of the world. Rising up from its charm and its humors in colorful contrast it rushes to a climax in stirring drama and becomes at had. See for yourself, get ready once the most astounding and re- to take a gift home. The State playhouse in all times.

Down East" will be Kenneth Har- will be presented tomorrow mati-

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3 pounds White Beans, 23c. Pure Comb Honey, 25c box. 10 pounds Sugar, 59c. Confectionery Sugar.

Fancy Large Prunes, 18c lb. 2 packages Gorton's | Codfish

5 pound bag Rye Meal, 29c. 5 pound bag Graham Flour, 29c. 5 lb. bag Rye Flour, 29c. Fancy Mixed Cookies, 18c lb. 3 cans Virden Peaches, \$1.00. Fancy Maine Packed Corn, 15c

Fresh Potato Chips, 10c pkg. 3 cans Campbell's Beans, 25c. 2 pounds Rice, 25c. White Loaf Flour, one-eighth barrel sack, \$1.45.

Fruit

Bananas, 10c lb. Florida Oranges, 69c doz. California Oranges, 59c to 79c Apples, Baldwins, \$1.10 basket.

2 quarts Apples for 25c. 2 Grapefruit for 25c.

Vegetables

Green String Beans, 20c qt. Tomatoes, 32c lb. Spirach, 35c peck. Dandelions, 69c peck. 4 pounds Parsnips, 25c. New Carrots, 8 bunches for 25c. Calery, 25c bunch. New Cabbage, 9c lb. Fancy, Native Potatoes, \$1.00

exposition of the struggle of a IS CIRCLE'S FEATURE pampered sissy man to escape the

stigma of cowardice. When he went to war, via the draft, and came back with a chestful of medals, the town bully, who whole hero-worshipping town.

It may seem a little unusual but . He proved to his own satisfac-

"turn-away" box office business. | turned to him for his false war formation it is manifest that Grif- his medals, his tokens of esteem, should know how to drive. fith has outdone himself in "Way and his soft, mother-pampered ex-

passing from view and employed was big enough and strong enough, its plain people with their, quaint but he had an inferiority complex. of the honest and the human and he conquered his old fear of cats, unfolded a series of adventures and, being suddenly provoked into ever troubled path of love. As Mr. fight. Oh, boy! Then he proceeded

Another famous country store at | jam and the the State theatre tomorrow night. breaking up of the floe on the river Don't miss it. Don't let your which combines every element of neighbor tell how good a time he markable scene ever seen within a will give loads of presents, loads of gifts and you'll have loads of The other feature with "Way fun. Also two feature pictures nee and evening. "The Little The Warner production of "The Giant," one of the features with Clant Hunter. A delightful rononce of young love, of gay parties, of ambition and of laughable troubles of the first year of married life. He thought he was a captain of industry because he had a correspondence school diploma but "I'll tell the world-leave it to me-I'll fix everything." But you all know him. He hates to talk about himself BUT He has pep, punch and personality. Selling? He invented it. He's the only original dyed-inthe-wool happy ending. He had the world

by the tail and no metal could touch him, and then-He hit the big city, "sold himself to the little woman and got married on his prospects. You'll have a hilarious time watching him get his with Clenn Hunter as 'HIM." There's a thrilling fight 'nd a where of a love story, in this happy mixture of laughter and This picture will hit you where you live. Don't miss

The other feature on the program will be an all star cast in 'Paris At Midnight." Today for the last showing you'll see Harry Langdon in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" and Cecil B. DeMille's Three Faces East.

Come an see the great "I Am" get

FRANC CONTINUES ITS DOWNWARD COURSE

Paris, April 20 .- Government optimism in the financial future, together with energetic measures against foreign exchange speculators, failed to stem the downward course of the French franc, which few hours after the market opened today. Opening at 30.8 to the American dollar, the franc at 11:30 this morning had fallen

"Oh, Mom, we heard the Teacher say

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"And what was more, she

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'Tis a short lane that has no parked cars.

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The automobile steering gear is very much imposed upon. It is blamed for almost everything that

Automobiles tear up roads so the taxpayers can put down more roads for automobiles to tear up.

The only safe way an automobile can be driven is from the left

Fools rush in where signs say, "Stop, Look and Listen."

When Noah sailed the ocean blue He had his troubles, same as you; characters and their rugged sense He had never used his fists. Then For days and days he drove the Before he found a place to park.

> Everyone should learn to drive an automobile, including those who sit behind the steering wheels.

> Grafter: "I'm becoming so nearsighted that I bump into people when I walk along the street." "Goodness, man! That's dangerous. Why don't you buy a car and drive it?"

> The caution of most automob drivers is about dead from lack of

> No matter how many autos are sold there doesn't seem to be any more room in the street cars.

You never hear of undertakers offering any special bargains boost business on Monday.

Owner: What will it cost you have my car fixed? Garage Man: What's the matter

Owner: I don't know. Garage Man: Forty-eight dollars and fifty cents.

We are told that popularity is an accident. And sometimes it's almost as costly as an automobile COLLISION

With all their many traffic laws. They've never made one yet That'll keep a brand-new motorist From running into debt.

Hunt the bright side. An auto license costs a lot of money but there isn't any upkeep on it.

Auto Salesman: "What? You want to be buried in that old rat-

Hayseed Hank: "Yep. I've driv" this ol' can nigh onto twelve yars. ain't never got in no hole yet she couldn't get me rut of!"

NOR CRANK HIS AUTO "Mr. Coolidge," says a headline, "never uses profanity." Well, he doesn't have to take care of his own furnace.

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TOURNEY SLATED

Successful Tournament Recently Held Creates Big Demand for New Tourney.

been decided to hold another tour- acter that it will please the most From all reliable sources of in- record, he determined to discard front seat and the person driving nament Monday evening, April 26. fastidious. The last tournament was held having twelve entries. Play was lins, five mandolas, three mandostarted about 8.15 and lasted until cellos, a tenor lute, a mando-bass, ner and received a fountain pen as tra will be augmented by a string first prize, Freddy Phanuel was quartette and a banjo club of sixsecond and received a necktie. A teen pieces. Assisting artists will cents is collected and any person linist; Miss Arline Van Haverbeke, in or out of town is welcome to en- of Willimantic, mandolist: Miss Euter. Any one who does not play genia Maslen, soprano soloist, of the game but would be interested in Hartford; Miss Lillian Grant, of | 827 Main St. watching the players is welcome to

sit in and look on free of charge. Bowling Match Also. On the same evening the undefeated West Side Bowling team will go up against a picked team from the Center church league. The West Side team has played nine matches this season and have not been defeated up to this date, hav ing defeated the following teams:

Carlyle Johnson (once). Bon Ami (twice). Casinos (three times). Center church (once). Friendly Five (once). Goods Warehouse (once).

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FINAL REHEARSALS

Manchester Plectral Orchestra Baptist church in Willimantic on Working Diligently for May 7. Affair to Be Held at Harding

The Manchesvter Plectral Orchesfort into its final rehearsals in the ous or brush and forest fires. endeavor to make this year's con-Due to the many requests for an cert, which will be in the Harding other checker tournament at the while. It is aiming to give its audi-West Side Recreation Center it has ence a program of such varied char-

The orchestra consists of seven March 17th and was very successful first mandolins, six second mando-12 30. Henry Mara was the win- two guitars and plano. The orches small entrance fee of twenty-five be Mrs. Ada M. Merrifield, mando-

this town, reader. A banjo duet will also be rendered by two of the junior members of the orchestra, FOR MAY 14 CONCERT Master Horace Burr and Miss Janet This concert will also be present-

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Child Welfare Committee Makes Appeal for Funds

The Manchester Child Welfares of time. While the town appropriation covers the greater expense of Child Welfare nursing, and the Red Cross lends material aid, there are many families who are unable to finance the cost of special surgical treatment and care of children without help.

Work Growing. This work which is chiefly with the child of pre-school age is growing and broadening rapidly hereabouts and the demand for funds is constantly increasing.

Well Baby conferences have been established at some of the out-lying schools with the co-operation of Parent-Teacher associations. As examined by the doctor in attendance at some of these clinics in a single afternoon.

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committee, of which Mrs. William frequently gives pre-natal and C. Cheney is chairman, is just now post-natal advice to the mothers making an appeal for funds for themselves. In many cases children special cases, some of which mean would be allowed to struggle along treatment with specialists and hos- for years with various defects or pital care for a considerable length until they came under the care of

the school nurses and doctors. Mrs. Charles W. Holman, treasurer of the local Child Welfare committee, will be glad to receive donations, large or small, from friends who are interested in this worthy cause.

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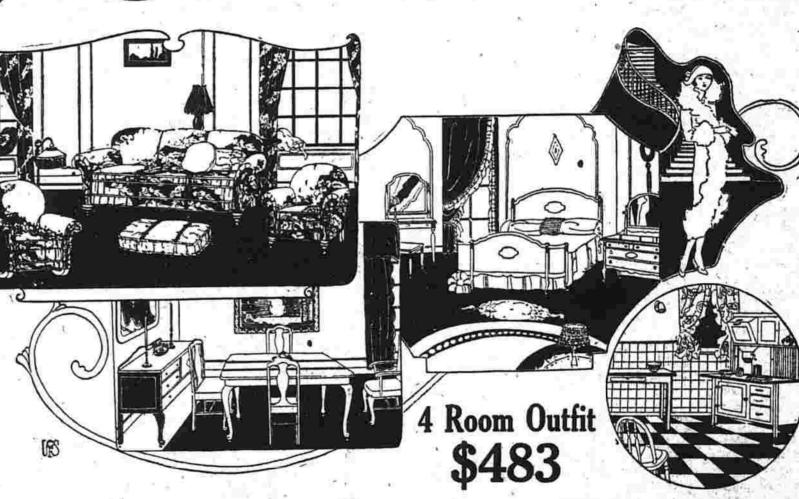
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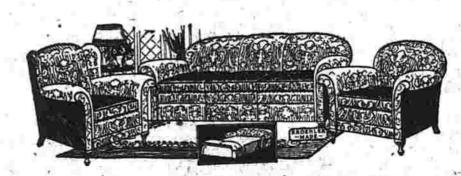
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WILIAAMS.

The Mitchell court martial shot destroyed the morale of the flying force and led to an avalanche of resignations of its most experienced and most gifted officers. It will be years before the military establishment recovers from the effect of on women minor matters. that affair. Whether it was avoidable or not is a question apart.

liams, necessarily occupying an ex- lusion. tremely unpleasant position with

admits of no question at all, and bor to that of the ultra fanatic who therein it differs quite from the would stop the wheels of govern-

hall room of a hotel given over for plished. the time to a military dance can be regarded as a public place. That persons is buried the seed of bigothe had no business to be in that ry. When it germinates simultancondition is undeniable. That it cously in a number of them it proamong those people knows.

ing officer would take cognizance of stroyed his sense of proportion. It tives in Congress. Dry Indiana, such an incident at the very moment is in a fair way to treat some of its with only a few more than 3,000,of his coming, and at an affair given other hosts as ungratefully. largely at least in honor of his assumption of the new post, nobody, belief that the American nation around 2,500,000, each have 11 Col. Williams least of all, had the should drop all its other affairs and slightest reason to imagine.

to stop or minimize drinking among prohibition laws is unbalanced. his officers is admirable. His There are thousands of drys who

have sent for Col. Williams after- them much longer. ward and warned him that another such infraction would result in !. officers in public orders. He would made it appear recently that Great bushel. the course that General Butler fol- ing most extraordinary backing to alty to his subordinates.

of the verdict and the fixing of Col. liquor destined to the United Williams' punishment are in the States. Later it was given out hands of Secretary Wilbur. That that it was not really to be a treaty, light minded individual can be de- because there was doubt if such a pended on to make a worse mess treaty would be supported in Britof a bad matter, if possible.

been amply punished for what is, mate as any other, and the sale of in military circles, and everyday in- its product merely commerce. It cident. The well being of the Ma- was to be a kind of working agreerine Corps demands that the penalty ment. put upon him be as light as possi- Now it develops that the British ble. But with Wilbur managing government is merely considering things it would be far from sufpris- the wisdom of granting an extening if he were fired. Lucky that sion to the snooping privilege of the law will not permit his being the American Coast Guard vessels shot at sunrise.

COOLIDGE ON VOTING. President Coolidge has a way of operations of rum runners. And now and then springing on the pub- there is a loud outcry, in England, lic, in an address, some homely and against even that further backing of highly important truth that hardly American prohibition. anybody else is thinking about. He It is possible, of course, that the took occasion yesterday, in his talk United States government may be to the Daughters of the American able to enlist the whole wide world Revolution, to point out the much in its efforts to prevent foreign prooverlooked fact that Americans are ducts from being sold here—but it defaulting the privilege of self gov- would seem just a little improbable. ernment by staying away from the polls. And no exposition of the case could possibly surpass, in terseness and effectiveness, this single keys beside a sizzling radiator, but paragraph from the President's it is written in a great and abiding

speech. those who have selfish interests will tal, straddlebug wisenheimer that go to the polls and will be active it is, chary of anything savoring of and energetic in securing support gambling in its forecasts-and perfor their proposals and their candi- haps chastened by the circumstance dates. The average voters supports of ten thousand more or less bad

what he believes to be the public guesses in minor predictionsinterest. Unless they appear on comes out boldly and asserts that election day that interest will go we shall have spring-regular, honunrepresented."

go on and on along that same line Wherefore, all together now: of thought, but it would amount to WELCOME SPRING! nothing but repetition and rung

All ballots for special interests will be polled and counted. The votes for the public interest cannot be counted unless they are cast. That is why, in so many instances. the public interest is defeated. It's up to the public and the public isn't concerned-till afterward; and

dry leaders developed in the words tioned after each census-that is of one of them, given under oath to say, every ten years. It hasn't before the Senate wet-and-dry sub- been done in sixteen. This is in committee dealing with the matter clear disregard of what all hands of liquor law modification.

"Tariff, taxes, world court and get around to it. farm relief are minor matters," declared Fred B. Smith of New York. chairman of the Committee of One the army air services to pieces. It Thousand," compared to the "su- representation. New congressional preme question" of prohibition en- districts were provided for as new

That is the frame of mind which it is possible for the fanatic to de- half rural. As cities grew the pro- of spring house cleaning. The Williams court martial bids velop. It is closely related to the portion of urban representation infair to do to the Marine Corps frame of mind of the person who creased but it still was in a minori- but the great majority were talking much of what the Mitchell prose- conceives no law to be of any imcution did to the flying force of the portance, no interest to be of any army. The corps is a small, com- significance, but his own interest in pact organization. Its officers are composing the destruction of a reapportionment. If there should almost as closely associated as personal enemy. It is intimately beopen, with a considerable number dwarfed and of no account as com- likes to lose representation. of officers, loyal to Colonel Wil- pared with the lunatic's pet de-

That this tragedy was avoidable ing alcohol away from his neigh- do they like that idea. ment, halt the business of the na-There appears to be little if any tion, put an end to every other

Deep in the minds of many, many would be in that direction.

marines to become somewhat "lit ble wars. They have bred unend- majority but it would be in that up" on such social occasions every- ing racial hatreds. They have torn direction. body with a particle of experience civilization apart again and again. Obsession has sprouted in the cially estimated population of 3,-That a newly arrived command- brain of Fred B. Smith. It has de- 500,000 in 1925, has 12 representa-

devote itself to the one and only General Butler's determination objective of enforcement of the method of doing so is execrable. | will find themselves in just that Any normal minded commander state of mind if they permit their in his position would have ignored frantic determination to win, for the incident for the moment, would the sake of winning, grow upon

MOLEHILL.

never in the world have pursued Britain was on the point of extendlowed. Butler's action was not the rum smuggling laws of the merely that of a martinet, it was United States. At first it was statthat of a pettish, undisciplined, ed that a treaty was about to be captious individual owning no loy- signed which would positively prevent the clearance of any vessel It is unfortunate that the review from any British port if she carried ain, where the distilling and brew-Colonel Williams has already ing business is regarded as legiti-

to Bahama waters-to permit our guard boats to visit harbors there to inquire about the validity of the

SPRING, BY HECE!

This is written on cold typewriter faith. The United States weather

est-to-goodness, balmy spring-if That is the whole case. The not by the time today's Herald ap-President, or anybody else, might pears, then at least by tomorrow.

Washington, April 20-Now the wets are blaming the drys for Conthen it blames everybody but itself. gress' long delay to reapportion the states' representation in Washing-

Under the constitution, represen-Now we have the attitude of the tation is supposed to be re-apport the other night. tended, but Congress simply doesn't

It worked all right for a good

many years. No state ever actually lost any sections developed. The old ones names. And so, of course, are the laws kept what they had or got more. However, Congress kept getting against murder, arson, robbery, de- larger and larger, until now the falcation, perjury, and assault up- House of Representatives is un- of business. At least 80 per cent. wieldly already.

originally was much more than apartments or the various problems ty up to and including the 1910 re- about things effecting the home.

Since then there hasn't been a matter.

1. States which haven't grown members of a family. The evi- allied with the most dangerous very fast would lose part of their partment—much has been said of dence in the hearings is of itself forms of mania in that every rela- representation to states which have the respective differences of men proof that the family is split wide tionship of existence becomes grown like everything. No state and women as "spenders."

try's population today lives in cities matters as tips and other gratuitous so the new representation, for the fees, it has been argued. It is not a very far cry from the first time in American history, relation to their commander. Gen- position of the average person pre- would be predominantly urban. The occupied with the business of keep- ruralites, in the saddle hitherto, that the average tip of a woman to would be outvoted. And neither the controom flunkies is 10 cents

> Now, as to the wets and drys. wets' strength is urban and the thrift?

doubt that Colonel Williams was function of society until the busi- The tendency, then, would be to the basis of it is that men have somewhat unsteady from drink in ness of exterminating alcohol had strengthen the wets and to weaken braggart. They are fearful of beency might not go far enough to give the wets a majority but it

is an extremely common thing for duces epidemics of obsession. Congress. This tendency might not officers of the army, navy and the These have caused countless terri- go far enough to give the wets a

Wet New Jersey, with an offi-

000 population, has 13. Wet Wisconsin, with 2,800,000 Any individual who expresses the population, and dry Kentucky with

Wet Maryland, with roughly 1,-500,000 population, has six representatives. So has dry Nebraska, with about 1,300,000 inhabitants. wets kick so about the delay in a 1676. congressional reapportionment.

THOSE WERE THE DAYS. Livonia. - In comparing potato prices Richard Carr says he remembers carting spuds when they were

New York, April 20 .- I saw her the other night at the Society of Illustrators' ball. Almost any woman from anywhere would have recognized her

face at once. Pick up almost any periodical devoted to women's fashions and turn to the advertising pages and you will see her photograph. In one she will be wearing a gown from Paris, the price of which is not even suggested; in another she will be wearing a chic hat from so-and-so;

in another, she will have a street dress that brings wistful sighs from the feminine millions. Her "magazine clothes" are the last word in price and "class."

I saw her at the Illustrators ball She was wearing a home-made evening dress.

Speaking of the eternal ironieshappened in on a lunch gathering of "very modern" women. Practically all of them are in businesses and professions and they

meet.at a certain hotel almost every Several of them were "Lucy Stoners," as they term married women who retain their maiden

I listened to several conversa-Not once did I hear any mention of them were discussing the difficula Another thing. Representation ty of getting good maids to clean up

> A few talked books and plays-I don't think there is much need for worry. I never did, for that

> To make this a 100 per cent feminine edition of this worthy de-

The instinctive thrift that marks 2. More than half of the coun- the woman will come out in such

A man who has many coat room concessions at big botels tells me against the 25 cents, or more, from Waiters and taxi drivers and maids in dressing rooms will Most folks agree, I think that the report the same. Is this entirely

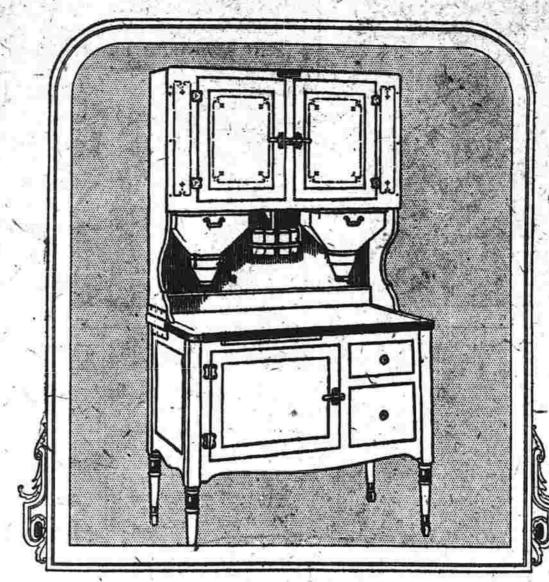
"Partly," says my informer. "But make a flash in front of their fellows, particularly when there are women present. A woman is different. If there is any comment on the size of a tip she immediately becomes the indignant party. flares about and spouts indignation. And she gets away with it." -GILBERT SWAN.



Today is feast day of St. Marcellinus, bishop who was said to have converted many heathens in Gaul. Bacon's Rebellion, the first militant opposition in America to the There are others. That's why the British crown began April 20,

HUNTING COAT SHROUD. Vienna, Austria. - Count Josef Glzycki, who was divorced by the former Eleanor Patterson of Chicasold for 11 cents a bushel. And go several years ago, died recently, in the fall of 1895 a man took 1000 a virtual recluse. At all times an drastic action; or he would have in- Over enthusiasm on the part of bushels of potatoes to Piffard to enthusiastic horseman, he ordered corporated such a warning to all certain London correspondents has sell the lot for \$50-a nickel a that he be buried in a red hunting the case. For nothing is law that

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I will put laws into their hearts, and in their minds will I write them —Heb. 10:16.

LET us consider the reason of is not reason.—Sir John Powell.

JIM'AND JOHN Well, Jim and John were a couple of men. Two types that we all have met, time and again. Just humans, of course, but with quite diff'rent

> he right men to use. Jim had the habit of rushing through things. Said he, "I'll accept just whatever fate brings. Why plan and keep working, till all out of breath? Why worry, as long as L don't starve to death? And John-well, 'e always would figure things out. He knew what his various moves were about. He bumped into obstacles-that can be said-but gained by the setbacks,

views. In this case they seem just

and went right ahead. They've worked on those plans since their work days began. They' ve both had their fair, even chance John-he has earned what he is-



The heighth of politeness is to get off the street car and let a lady have your standing room.

Meeting expenses isn't half so difficult as dodging them. President von Hindenburg must have a new line now. He is mak-

ing a speaking tour of Germany.

Elephant in the British museum has tusks nine feet long. They are as large as an aching tooth.

Gen. Wu Pel-Ful is active

China. Doesn't matter, but he

Be careful when you cross street. Americans spend 14 billions a year on autos.

QUEER ON ATURE

By Arthur N., Pack President, The American Nature

In the days before the telephone became part of the household and the doctor's buggy was the speedster in time of emergency, our grandmothers relied on many of our common plants to fill their medicine closets, many plants which are still used in modern medicine.

Sassafras was sought in the early spring and, from the bark of its spicy roots, a tea was made to thin the blood supposed to be thick and sluggish after the long winter. The beautiful white bloodroot

was and still is one of the most im-—man to man. Hoday, you'll find portant plants. The roots, when Jim is still dragging, I guess, while washed and dried to rid them of their blood-like juices, were used for whooping cough, lung troubles and affections of the liver. The Indians used the red juice for paint but a white person with a sensitive skin may find its effects similar to poison ivy. Sanguinarin, a preparation made from it, is an efficient drug-emetic purgative, oh stimu-

> Jack-in-the-Pulpit roots, when powdered, were an effective does for colic. But one of the greatest sacrifices in the realm of medicinal plants is that of the yellow lady's slipper. The roots were dug to furnish a remedy for shattered

In late summer the leaves of the turtle-head, familian along many brooks, were gathered. Like most medicinal plants, the leaves should be gathered at flowering time. It has been used for jaundice, the liver

and digestive organs. Boneset was a favorite of grandmother's, as well as the purple Joe-Pye weed. This latter plant gets its do with nature will be answered by queer name from Joe-Pye, an old the consulting staff of Nature Max-Indian doctor who used the herb to azine of Washington through arcure "fever and ague."

Many other plants were included torating.

Of these flowers are becoming scarce. Most of the above named scarce. Most of the above named can be grown in the garden, where they can serve their purtoes the little country.

In grandmother's collection. Many of these flowers are becoming to the ST Denver, Col. — Three of the ST flags of delegate nations to fly over they can serve their purtoes and leave the plants of beaution here in June State

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rangements made by this paper.

pose and leave the plants of beaution here in June—Spain, Francty in flower and field. - and Mexico—once before temporary lly waved o'er the Bockles,

by Crane

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Collins had 33 their guests last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bradway of "I' "ham, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie West and

little son, motored to Hanover to visit Mrs. West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nichols and family from Waterbury were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius V. Platt. A telegram was received from Mrs. Alice Smith, from Mt. Dora, Florida, telling of the sudden

death of her father, Henry Grant on last Sunday, April 18. The funcompleted yet. Mr. and Mrs. Grant went to Florida this winter | could to boneficial for Mr. Groot

is house by adding a coat of

Mrs. Emma Skinner is quite Dr. I'--ins of Manbronchitis.

chester is attending her. East Central Pomona Grange, No. 3, which meets with Columbia is to have its annual inspection on hat day. State Overseer, Louis I. Follis from Southington will be ha inspector.

Frank T. Grant is confined to Dr. Holmes of Mar-bester is atlending him.

Harold Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hart of Warehouse Point, but who is making his home with his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Skinner of this place, has been ill at his home with the grip. Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Donahue

tre moving this week to Vine street, Hartford, where they will go to keeping house. Miss Hel- Krist spent the week

end with her sister Mrs. Gertrude Roberts of East Cranby. A spelling contest between the schools of the town of South Wind-

sor will be held April 22. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strong of 125 Kent street, Hartford, spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Col-

At the service of the Federated church last Sunday evening there were instructive pictures about South America. There was also a duet by the Misses Mary and Louise Burnham of East Hartford, 'Whispering Hope." It was much appreciated by all who heard it.

Mrs. Frank House returned to her home here last Sunday after taking care of a former patient for the past three weeks.

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The Grange met Friday evening in the Community hall. J. B. Jones Master of Hebron Grange and Brother Ladd and Sister Randall of Andover Grange visited us. The program was as follows: A talk "How to interest the older members of the Grange," by J. B. Jones, Master of Hebron Grange; a violin solo accompanied by Hazel Hutchinson followed by encore by George Ladd of Andover Grange; a banjo and ukulele duet by David Toomey and Ralph Richmond, accompanied by Hazel Hutchinson; a vocal solo by Myron Lee, followed by encore accompanied by Mrs. Myeral arrangements have not been ron Lee. The next meeting is Children's Night. Sisters are to wear hair down their back and bowties in hopes that the warmer climate also short skirts. Brothers are to wear knee pants. Those coming who has not born very well for without costume will be fined 25 cents. Grange Inspector Harold Walter J. Nichols is improving Hanson will inspect the Grange that-evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eaton have returned to their home here after at her home with the grip and spending the winter in Tennessee. Mrs. Charles Pinney is improv-

ing after her recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rockwell have moved to their farm in the Grange "ext Wednesday, April 21, south part of the town and plan to live here all the year around. Miss Ellis' nineteenth birthday. J. W. Sumner made business trips to Willimantic and Columbia this week.

Miss Lavinia Fries spent the Saturday. week-end in South Coventry. Buell Hudson of Rhode Island. visited Morgan Alvord this week. Mr. Hudson was on his way to Vas-

sar College. Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and | chester Sunday afternoon. family and Ralph Norton visited

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bently Sun-The Pomona Grange will meet with Columbia Wednesday, Several from Bolton Grange are planning er in Willimantic Monday. to attend.

have been chosen as jurymen from George Whippert has purchased this town, to appear in Rockville, Ford runabout. Edna Lee and Angelio Massellini when the court opens. were perfect in attendance during the fall term at school.

Rev. W. W. Malcomb preached Sunday morning from Nehemiah 4:6-"For the people had a mind

to work." Several families attended the Sunday evening service at Hebron. The choirs of the Congregational churches of Colchester and Westchester assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Seyms, and Miss Martin of and Mrs. A. H. Fish, in Manchester Hebron sang an Easter cantata. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Buell were visitors in Hartford last Thursday. J. B. Jones was a guest of the Try Chimes Fruit Salad. Pine-

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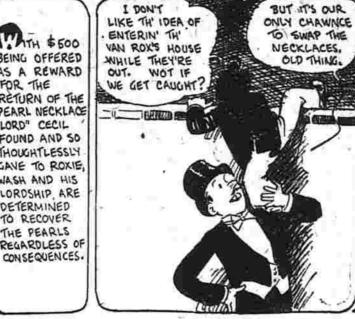
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day evening, the occasion being and two from Bloomfield Elling- and Mrs. Gunther and others. ton Grangers were kept away be-

tists from Vermont."

Encouraging remarks were made dance of sixty members of Vernon Lloyd on Wednesday afternoon of Grange crowded the Assembly hall, this week. The Church Council of and showed again the necessity of the Mother church will meet at "Neighbors' Night" was observed its enlargement. Refreshments the parsonage Friday at 7 p. m. The "Jolly Doers" gave Miss by the local Grange Friday evening were served by the Home Econo-Ruth Ellis a surprise party Satur- with 28 present from Manchester mics Committee, assisted by Mr.

An increased attendance at the Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Buell had cause of a meeting in that town of Mother Church Sunday morning a radio installed in their home last the Christian Endeavor. The en-saturday. tertainment was under the direction Husbandry following up the hearty Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hub- of Mrs. Christine Ziebarth and in- interest of Grange Sunday-held bard of Manchester visited local cluded a tableau entitled "Pic- on April 11. Mrs. Lewis Lloyd tured Songs" put on by the Man- sang Jewett's "Teach Me to Pray." Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote visited chester Grange. A piano duet was The pastor's address was on get-Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote in Col- played by Sisters Marjory Gyngeel ting the most out of our Sundays. and Arlene Skinner, of the Vernon rest, true recreation, open air life, Jesse Hills, a student at the Grange. A reading by Sister Lath- renewal of friendly ties, with God's Windham High school, is quite ill rop, of Manchester, was followed blessing on it all sought first. He at his home and has symptoms of by a recitation by Bertha Dart, announced his topic for next Sun-Next a sketch was put on by Man- day morning's sermon: "Is the E. W. Buell was a business call- chester entitled "Drawings by Ar- Sun Cooling Off? Are we to have No Summer?'

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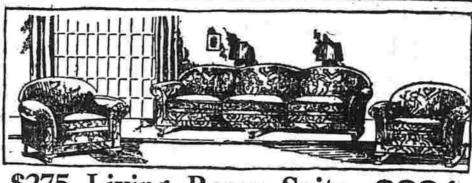
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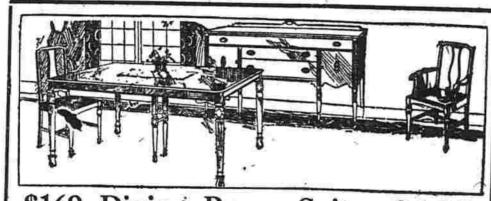
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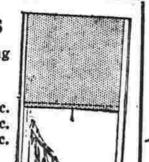
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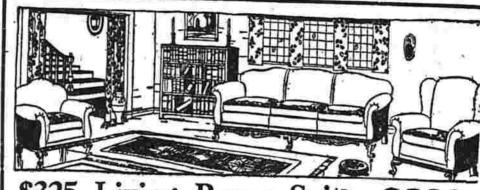
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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap 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

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.

With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church gets Mary's promise to marry him. Jimmy and Olga, out one night, see the man they are looking for-the man she says got the stub. He escapes, but they identify him by his police photo as IKE JEN-SEN.

Church, motoring with Mary, runs over a dog. She breaks her engagement.

Jimmy gets a phone call from Olga, saying she has found Jensen. He rushes to her apartment to find her gone. Her disappearance becomes a newspaper sen-

He is walking with his friend, BARRY COLVIN, when he spies KID DIVIS, a known intimate of Ike Jensen, board a street car. Jimmy trails him through lonely streets and dismal fog to a house. He hears a woman's voice cry out. It is Olga's, and he

Jensen, Divis and Olga are in a room. Jensen goes upstairs to answer the phone and Jimmy creeps in and hits Divis with a broken andiron. Then he goes Jensen sees him and draws a revolver, which Jimmy wrests

from him and kicks down the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIX ENSEN, snarling in pain, had giant paws outstretched, biding his happened to Divis?" time, waiting to get this mere strip-

ling in his clutches. He ripped out an oath. "You-,

And Jimmy, cornered, unable to gonna finish the job." escape and rush down the stairs to Olga and the pistol he had given her, against his heart-and with it came read murder in the other's tone and a steadying calm. cursed himself for a fool for not having kept the weapon himself; cursed know you did. Jensen. I've been himself again and again for having waiting to hear you say it before I had chanced to thrash when they that you did it." He felt that, after

room up here for your fancy steps." He reached out a long arm.

And Jimmy, retreating, was sud the room Jensen had just left. He

the door slammed shut behind him. | words with a man who had him | mind, you're gonna get yours in a | And then the stair rail gave way, get out." He laughed that throaty waiting for him to make a move, bid- time. . . .

rumble of his. "One of us is goin' | ing his time to get him in his crushout, see, but it ain't gonna be you." ing hands. Jimmy, retreating to the end of the room, beside the window that "Is who hired you to kill my father. take another step, I'll fill you full of planting that handkerchief in the

gun. I'm gonna strike a light." "Jensen, so help me, if you strike who was behind it." light I'll shoot."

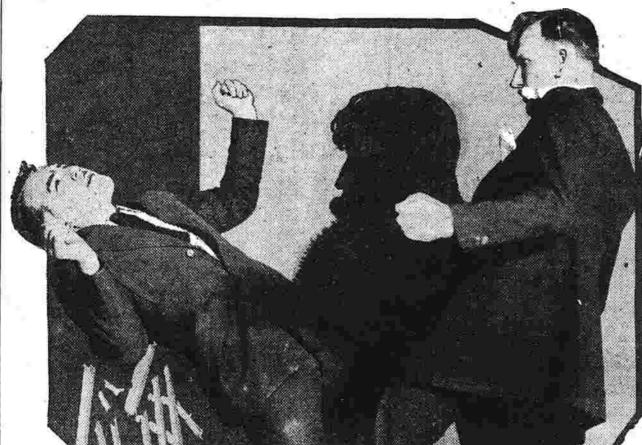
But the other laughed, crazily, and was a crafty ring to Jensen's voice. apart. Huh-huh." limmy realized that he had to deal through his pockets.

"That's all. I turned on the gas and left him. Pretty smart, wasn't I? It don't make no difference about the ticket stub, Rand, because I'm goin' away from here where they won't find me. . . . First of all. though, I'm gonna break you in

"Jensen, who put you up to it? Who paid you? The same man that "What I want to know," he said, day?"

"What do you know about anyopened on foggy blackness, said I've known all along you did it. You body givin' me a thousand-oh hell, sharply: "Look here, Jensen, if you thought you were shrewd, Jensen, you heard me on the phone. Sure. "Like to know, wouldn't you? But room. But you didn't intend to leave I'm not goin' back on him. Pretty "You're a liar. You ain't got no that stub of a theater ticket. That good pay, he is. Tell you what, wasn't so smart. Come on, tell me Rand. Come on over here an' let me get my hands on you. Then I'll "You'd like to know, eh?" There tell you-while I'm breakin' you

"Jensen," said Jimmy, in a voice "Well, I'm not tellin'. Sure, 1 with a man gone Berserk with bumped him off, sure. . . . Called that he did not recognize as his own, liquor. "Go on, shoot," he taunted, him up at his office. Told him I had "I don't know whether you can and Jimmy could hear him fumbling news of his father-what's his name? understand-you probably can't-but I just want you to know that



-oh, yes, Thaddeus Rand."

And then the stair rail gave way, and Jensen went crashing through.

in.' Just like that, 'Come in,' I

Again that thick, crazy laughter.

the man,' he says, 'that called me up

and said he had news of Thaddeus

"'No,' I says. 'You must'a made a

mistake. You got the wrong room, I

He paused, and the short silence

was again broken with a laugh.

"So he comes in, an' I says, 'What

says. Huh-huh-ha."

I'm not so dumb."

Rand?

to breathe again. Jensen said: "No use, son, you're eh?" gonna get yours. Plenty of time. I'm right here against the door.

Plenty of time to say your prayers." "Jensen, I'm not afraid of you. Divis is out of the way now. And I went on, maddeningly, tauntingly: can lick you. I licked you once befallen back, but now he crowded fore." He continued, craftily: "Why slowly forward toward Rand, his don't you go down and see what's

"Hell with Divis." Again that crazy laugh. His whisky-laden breath reached Jimmy across the room. And then he said something that Jimmy I'll break you in half . . . break Rand had waited months to hear: "I killed your old man . . . now I'm

Jimmy felt sudden cold-like ice

He said, between taut lips: taken this man so lightly whom he killed you. I've known for weeks

sneered. "Well, you won't find any bury his fingers in the other's throat and choke the brutal, drunken life out of him. wall behind him, but the doorway to get so smart? Hell, kill me? Huh!" "You don't believe I've got a gun?

know before I use it." Jensen, framed in the doorway. What a gigantic, crazy bluff, he was a shadowy bulk. He kept on, thought. And what a still crazier Suddenly he was inside the room and thing to be doing-to sit and bandy

Jimmy said, his voice like chilled all, it made little difference to him "Dancin' master, eh?" Jensen what happened, so long as he could "An' then he turns to go. your pardon,' he says. Real polite, Rand, I'll say that for him. He's "You did, eh?" and Jensen's voice hand an' his other hand on the door. Jensen shifted his grip and his hands

denly surprised to find there was no was a sneering taunt. "How'd you knob. An' then I lets him have it- were around Jimmy's throat. And Bingo." He made a loud smacking sound, felt space behind him, and he stepped I'm waiting, too, Jensen, waiting to of fist on palm. "With the old blackback into the pitch blackness of the have you tell me what I want to jack, Rand, understand. . . . Good blackjack. Made it myself. . . . Best blackjack in th' world. . . . Damn you, you got it away from me and the other's hands were loose on that night, didn't you? . . . Never his throat.

He thought of making one mad Jensen laughed again. . . Jim whether you kill me or not I don't rush, of knocking Jensen to the floor my thought the sound of it would give a damn.

and then grabbing for the door. But drive him crazy. No harm tellin' "Ten minutes ago I might have

"Hell!" said Jensen, and Jimmy knew he must have discovered he was out of matches. . . . He dared to breathe early. No narm tellin' you about it. You're gonna get yours anyway. Well, he comes right down to the room, see? The room I have in the hotel. Falls for it first than the laught. like a fish. . . . Pretty smart of me, sen-because my longing to kill you

-to get my hands on your throat-is Jimmy's hands twitched. He bit stronger even than the desire to live. his lip avagely to down the hot Not melodrama, you understand; just anger that was leaping up to destroy this-that somehow it'll be all right his forced calm. And Jensen's voice if I go down trying to get even for what you did to my father." . . . There was a sound made by the "Yeah, pretty smart of me, I'll

turning of the knob, and then Jensay. Comes right upstairs an' knocks sen's shape was limned shadow-like on the door. . . . An' I says, 'Come in the doorway: dim light behind him from the refracted beam on the stair The opening of the door had been quickly done, but even as Jensen was do you want?' an' he says, 'Are you

turning the knob, Jimmy was start-

ing forward, and all his strength was

behind the blow that landed flush on Jensen's lips. The other staggered, caught himself against the door-jamb, and then, guess.' Pretty slick, eh, Rand? Oh, suddenly, his arms were around Rand, locking him in a grip that was

like a mighty vise. He was lifted off his feet. Jensen swung him around, then set him

down again, and all the time the pressure of those mighty arms was growing stronger. Jimmy has never been able to exturned around, with his hat in one plain how it happened, but suddenly

> second during which his huge hands moved, Jimmy had thrown his weight forward and pushed out against Jensen with his arms. Jimmy heard the cracking of wood.

> in that same fractional part of a

"Now, cocky, let's see you try and trapped in a dark room, patiently coupla minutes. . . . Plenty of and Jensen went crashing through. (To Be Continued)

Lobar Pneumonia Causes 10 Per Cent of Deaths

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

specific disease, acute in character, in pneumonia. in which there occurs a peculiar form of inflammation in one or both lungs.

lobes in the right lung and two in of the lung. the left. In lobar pneumonia, one or more whole lobes of one or both lungs are involved. That is why it is called lobar pneumonia.

deaths that occur are due to lobar ences a rather severe chill and rapneumonia. The disease may occur pidly develops a high fever. There at any age, but is most common in is often severe pain in the side, young children and in old people. there is a short dry cough and the It occurs more than twice as often breathing is very rapid, the rate in males as in females, due no being from 40 to 50 breaths per doubt to the fact that males are minute in adults, instead of the more generally exposed to the con- normal of 18 breaths per minute. ditions which help to cause it.

Danger in Spring.

by Allene Sumner

But, Ah, the Difference!

The Sandwich.

chopped nuts and minced figs?

What Think You?

thing that is unpleasant to them!"

women were than their mothers

Picture Hanging.

"for better or worse."

skies

lies."

health,

a microscopic vegetable germ known as the pneumococcus. This germ is always seen under the microscope in pairs and for this rea-Lobar or croupous pneumonia as | son, it is often called a diplococcus. it is sometimes called is a very Other germs are sometimes found common, a definite, or as we say, a together with the pneumococcus

It would hardly be profitable to attempt to explain the nature of the inflammatory process in the In your study of physiology, you lung, other than to say that there no doubt learned that the lungs are four stages and that during are divided into separate parts most of the time of the attack, air called lobes, there being three does not enter the affected portions

Symptoms Pronounced. The symptoms of pneumonia are quite pronounced and are characteristic of the disease. The onset is From 5 to 10 per cent of all very abrupt; the patient experi-

As the disease progresses, the symptoms continue with but slight Lobar pneumonia occurs all over abatement or they may be increasthe world, but is somewhat less ed in severity except for the pain common in the tropics. It is most which is usually worse in the early prevalent in the winter months and part of the course of the disease. in early spring, and it is most though there is apt to be pain on common, as a rule, in persons hav- coughing throughout the entire peing outdoor occupations and very riod. The breathing is difficult and often follows severe exposure to shallow from the beginning. There is a cough with bloody expectora-The direct cause of pneumonial tion and this symptom may be is infection of the lung tissue with quite distressing.

BRIDES TO BE! GIVE

Once upon a time the Persian feel privileged to tell the June Carroll, Ind., was working his way poet, Omar Khayyam, wrote a jin- bride exactly how to manage her through Indiana University, taking gle to the effect that everything husband, her home, and her honeywould be hotsy-totsy if he had a moon. jug of wine, a hunk of bread, and Every mail brings letters from

old olive tree. How little the the unsolicited advice that pours mother's family, the Cutters, had "world do move!" Today's popular upon them as wedding days apditty wails for "A Cup of Coffee, a proach.

Sandwich, and You!" The cup of Sometimes it is the girl's mother coffee in lieu of the grape's ruddy who is guilty, sometimes the flow is legally necessary; the sand- man's.

wich indicates our inflated stand-"Dear Cynthia," writes a brideard of living which refuses to gnaw to-be, "How can I show my moththe crusty loaf sans meat or but- er, without hurting her feelings, ter; but the urge for one's own that I have my own life to live, and beans and Boston brown breadspecial sweetie remains constant. I mean to live it.

me, but she is taking altogether There is a difference, though! too much interest in my plans and couple became engaged. Young The mind was fed those 700 years my future, so that my flance is already worried about getting along ago as well as the tummy-tumtum. Omar prefaced his plea for the jug with her after we are married. of wine and the loaf with a cry for "She insists on helping us choose

"A Book of Verses," too. Today's our home, our furniture and the sweetle may display a copy of place where we shall spend our "Life" or "Zippy Stories." But honeymoon. Please tell us what we poetry? Har, har, so's your old can do to stop it in time."

The only remedy for this situation is to BE FIRM. You have reached a point where you must choose between this new marriage

The worst enemy of happy sweet green pepper, and cream matrimony is interference from cheese, minced candied cherries, outside. This is the time to show that fiance of yours that you are a grown woman, with enough strength and will power to rule your own life, and to give him the

When mother insists on choos-Spake by a national reformer. I ing your home, you will have to leave her behind when you go

home. And above all, you must plan and grandmothers whose creed was your own honeymoon, if necessary,

ment. A little tact may bring you through the struggle without a bitty pictures all in a horizontal wound. But even at the cost of

> OLD CAKE TINS. If your cake tin has been used

"Married 'neath April's changeful many times and become stained and roughened, always line it with A checkered pathway before you waxed paper before you put, in the cake dough.

Thursday for losses, Friday for Crosses. Saturday-no luck at all." A younger woman should be introduced to an older one, and a

Monday for wealth, Tuesday for

unless the former is much older SERVE SPECIAL Spinach has such a high vitamin content that it should appear often on the bill of fare. When buying it be sure the plants have plenty of

leaves and that they look fresh and

VEGETABLE SALTS All the water in which vegetables are cooked should be saved to use in gravies, soups and sauces. They contain the minerals that are invaluable to health and are boiled out during the process of cooking.

o old-fashioned.

Baked Beans and Brown Bread Figure in Landes' Ramance



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landes.

Seattle .- Romance born 33 years he was constantly at her elbow, ago when a tall young cornhusker suggesting and advising. met a simple Puritan girl in a midwestern university still in blooming today, although the Puritan girl is mayor-elect of a wild west-Don't Let Mothers Meddle ern city and its taming as her chief

The cement in the marriage compact is Baked Beans and Boston Brown Bread. Along in 1890 a young chap

and brothers and best friends will named Henry Landes, born near I'd quit." To the university, from Ware

Mass., came young Bertha Ethel his cutie, all in the shade of the girls who are beginning to resent Knight, the Puritan girl, whose lived in Massachusetts since 1630. Boston Cooking. A

The boy and the girl, both shy and retiring, drifted together. There were no midnight parties and joyrides in those days-but, Henry Landes soon discovered, there were such things as baked and Bertha knew how to "fix them

Before they graduated the young Landes looked around for a job in the east, near his sweetheart's home. He found one as assistant to the state geologist of New Jersey.

Miss Knight, meanwhile, was teaching in the old classical high school, Worcester, Mass., near her home. Her young Hoosier spent his week-ends in Worcester, with more beans and brown bread. He con-

sidered them in the light of a steady life-diet. Then the young geologist was offered the post of principal at the openings. This one is of rose silk Rockland, Me., high school. With edged with gold. the added salary the young couple felt they could marry. They did.

Then the call of the west came. Dr. Landes resigned from the school. The young couple packed up and came as far west as they could—to Seattle, arriving here in 1895. The professorship of geology was open at the University of Washington. The young Hoosier

professor took it. Mcre Beans. The youngsters settled in a modest house. A boy, Kenneth, was born. Beans and brown bread continued a staple article of diet, and on it the romance ran smoothly.

The boy, now married himself, lives in Wellesley. Mass. A daughter also is married and far away. With her children gone, Mrs. Landes sought other occupations. She founded the Womans' City Club and led it in varied endeavors. The professor, meanwhile, became Dean Landes, head of the geology department of the university. In turn he became state geologist, holding the position 20

And now, as mayor-elect of Seattle, Mrs. Landes admits that the dean's advice is mighty handy at times. During a hectic period when she was acting mayor and in a battle with the police department

nas taken up an exclusive line of

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"But I made up my own mind," she asserts. Political activity doesn't interfere with the Landes' home life.

"There are more important things than darning your husband's socks," says the lady, "and I've never noticed Dean Landes suffering much because of my political work But if he did,

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they buy.

49 HOLL STREET

TELEPHONE 2056.

"Tum tum, te um!" hummed Mister Tingaling thoughtfully. Where do we go from here?" The Twins looked in the big rentbook, "There are a lot of peo-

haven't paid their rents yet," said Nancy. "Mister Coon hasn't paid as though he was thinking very hard. "Highty tighty! Then off we go, before he spends all his money on new spring suits and neckties." said the fairyman. "My, oh, but it's hot! And all those stairs to climb in the old hickory tree! I mean in

way. I wish I could change places with my pocketbook. I wish it was pay my rent I can't buy ever and as fat as I am and that I was as ever so many nice spring things I you, silly. He did not see you at thin as it is. Come along!' Nancy and Nick laughed merrily. They knew that nice kind little Tingaling didn't mean a word of it. He could have had his pocketbook

filled by this time with fairy money If he hadn't been so kindhearted. "Tum, tum, te, um, hi, tum, a diddy oh! Come along!" said he. starting to climb the stairs as fast as his little fat legs would go.

down on the last step. He was puff- quito necktie and the grasshoppering like a locomotive going up a snail handkerchief.

like someone cooling soup." Eingaling. "Ho! That's a good one! I'll get W. I. N. K. and we'll have and followed her out.

f you'd set a kettle of soup on my head, Mister Coon, it would boil in

"We're collecting rents," said Nick, getting down to business. "Is your rent all ready, Mister Coon?' "Rent!" cried Ringtail. "Rent! Why I paid my rent once. How

often must I pay it?" "Every fairy month," spoke up Nancy, for Mister Tingaling was still puffing too hard to talk much. Ringtail twirled his mustache ple in Out-of-Door Land who and whacked his tail on the floor

And indeed he was. He was thinking, "If I pay my rent, I can't buy that lovely necktie with the sky-blue mosquitoes all over it. And if I pay the rent, I can't buy that beautiful handkerchief to tuck the Hickory Apartments. But come in my breast pocket—the one with nize me! I'd die if he has forgotten lavender grasshoppers and pink me!" cried Mamie frantically as along. I guess I gotta reduce anysnails in the corners. Oh, dear, if I she shook me from sleep. want, and they won't call me the all," I comforted sleepily. Dude of Out-of-Door Land any

> But suddenly he began to smile. He smiled and smiled and smiled so hard that even the hot little fairyman stopped mopping and

puffing to stare at him. For Ringtail was no dummy and he hadn't been racking his brains for nothing. He had hit on a plan, When at last they all reached and if he worked properly he the top, the fairyman had to sit would yet be the owner of the mos-

"What on earth are you grin- have if his wife had not come up Suddenly a door opened and ning so for, Ringtail Coon?" de- and told him to hurry, that she Mister Ringtail Cone poked out his manded Mister Tingaling. "I-I-why, I just wanted to do She said it had been a stupid party, "What's all this rumpus about?" something kind for you," said the that she hated parties without anyhe demanded sharply. "It sounds rascally fellow. "I thought you'd thing to drink.

a concert. Will you come?' "Certainly," said Mister Tingaling scrambling up off his step. "Come on, Twins."

So in they all walked. (To be Continued.)



"Judy, you don't think Buddy "Of course he hasn't forgotten

"But, Judy, he came to get his hat after his supper was over and he handed me a dollar as he handed me the check."

This statement rather flabber-

gasted me, but I asked: "Did he look at you Mamie, when he gave you the dollar?" "No. He looked right over my head. He seemed to be thinking of something that was quite foreign to anything in the restaurant. He he looked so sad. You know, I almost spoke to him. I think I would was tired and wanted to get home.

"There's one comfort to Judy, if he didn't seem to see me, he didn't seem to see her either and she was right under his nose.' With a groan Mamie threw her

"Now, wasn't that splendid of

sides! TOMORROW: Bearding

LIGHT AND PUFFY.

light and puffy, beat the whites wasn't there at all, and, Oh, Judy, and combine very gently just before you put the mixture into the

If you want an omelet to be very

SERVE WAFERS HOT.

Put the crackers you serve with ke someone cooling soup."

like to hear my radio. It's working "He didn't say a word, just turn-chowder in the oven and have "Cooling soup!" shouted Mister finely today. If you'll step inside ed to her mechanically with a sigh them piping hot. They are much comfortable if the weather wasn't more delicious this way.

Ever try hanging three littlehands over her head. I don't know whether she went to sleep directly or not but I'm sure I did. The next morning before I was rators tell us, over a mantel or from the meddling of your mother. up-Mamie and I both slept until sofa. April Brides.

after nine, for when we both worked at the restaurant at night we didn't go back until noon the next day-a messenger brought me a package. In it I found a gorgeous new brocaded silk bag which I opened to see a vanity case, a small lipstick in a case, a bottle of perfume in a case, a lovely embroidered handkerchief and a brocaded Wednesday the best day of all. purse in which were two one hunared dollar bills and one fifty. Mamie forgot her own troubles at the sight of my treasure trove.

Mr. Hathaway!" she exclaimed. "He has made those people come across with enough to fit that bag single woman to a married woman up with all those gorgeous things and the two hundred and fifty be- than the latter.

HEED TO CYNTHIA

With Your Wedding Plans. ambition. This is the open season on spring

brides. For the next two months, fathers and mothers and sisters

"She is very good and kind to up."

Have you tried these combinations. Chopped canned lobster with project of yours, and your mother. celery and dressing; ripe olives,

"Women have learned that they do not have to put up with any- allegiance you owe him.

wonder if there is any connection twixt that statement and the fact house-hunting. that here were 180,000 divorces in In spite of her protests, you will this country last year? One wonhave to buy the things you and ders, too, just how much less misyour flance want for the new erable these divorced 180,000

keeping it secret till the last moline under a big behemoth of a open trouble, you must assert your picture? Good arrangement, deco- rights and protect your marriage



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McCluskey's Race Brilliant The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

Senior Win First Leg of S. M. H. S. Meet.

With an icy wind sweeping Quality across the West Side athletic field, adapted to ice skating than to manager. track athletics, the S. M. H. S. Most of the players who came up track squad yesterday ran off the for the spring training test this first day's events of the annual in- | year have been far removed from ter-class meet. As was expected, the major league standard. Joe McCluskey ran away from the these days. field in the mile and won without getting up a sweat. It was generally conceded that "Si" McCluskey, Joe's older brother, would be the first to break the tape, but Joe pressive. proceeded to show his brother, and all others interested, how a mile should be run. When he breasted the tape he led his nearest rival, T. Shannon, by thirty or more feet. All the athletes were more or less handicapped by the cold weather and strong gale, so no records were broken, or even approached. The remainder of the meet will be run off on We nesday afternoon. The following ' the summary o' yesterday's events:

100 yard dash-First trial heat: Bray, '26, first! Sheridan, '27, second; Squatrito, '29, third. Second trial heat-Cheney, '28, first; Krause, '26, soond; Driggs,

Finals-Bray, '26, first; Krause '26, second; Sheridan, '27, third. High Jump-Krause, '26, first; Hall, '27, second; Eells, '29, third. Mile Run-Joe M-Cluskay, '29,

first; T. Shannon, '28, second; Hentschel, '26, third. Discus-Madden, '26, first; Man telli, '28, second; Haraburda, '27

440 Yar' Run-Bray, '26, first; Krause, '26, second; Cheney, '28,

Javelin-Hall, '27, first; Allen, '26, second; Madden, '26, third. Class standing - Seniors, 21; Juniors, 10; Sophomores, 7; Fresh

The meet will be finished Wed- be thankful for. nesday afternoon with the following events-220 yard dash; 880 Original yard dash; shot put; pole vault and broad jump.

The Giants again knocked the and slid into first place in the Naaired men have won five straight.

The Cardinals went fourteen in- Wisdom nings before giving up the ghost to the Cubs in a 5 to 4 thriller. time pieces recalls a story Tim Walter Huntzinger, collegian ob- | Hurst once told me. tained by St. Louis from the Giants, Tim had a habit of carrying on went the route and almost got away the field a very valuable watch pre-

crack hurler in Bob McGraw, who ened to throw it over the grandheld the slugging Phils to five hits stand the very first time it was and beat them 4 to 2. The Dodgers | pulled on him as a threat to forfeit | weather. made the most of their six hits off | the game.

four singles and seven hits as the ket. When the opportunity arrived Reds took a 2 to 1 battle from the for him to pull the watch on said New York

Cleveland knocked Blankenship threat, the player threw it over the Brooklyn out of the box and beat the White grandstand. Sox 6 to 1. Sherry Smith pitched air-tight ball for the winners.

man, who committed every error of the organization. known to the diamond except buying an umpire a drink. Gaston was

tory by splitting a double-header Leach, Phillies435 with the Red Sox, losing the second Hornsby, Cardinals429 groves held the Sox to three hits Flagstead, Red Sox500 in the first game.



Not more but better ball players and the weather in general more is the cry of every major league Chatter

school boys opened their season.

son-to wit, bring home a pocket-

While Roy Norris earned well

over \$300, it is understood, from

reliable authority that "Cap"

Bissell earned even a little more

through his combined playing with

One reason advanced by a well

stadium-is not centrally located.

The local High school baseball

watch Jack Delaney swap punches

with the promining King Solomon,

Watching the

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

National League

Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati 2, Pittsburgh 1.

Chicago 5, St. Louis 4. (14).

American League

Philadelphia 3, Boston 1 (morn-

Boston 2, Philadelphia 1 (after-

New York at Washington (cold)

International League All games postponed.

STANDING.

New York 8, Boston 3.

St. Louis 4, Detroit 1.

Philadelphia 2

Chicago at St. Louis.

Boston at New York.

St. Louis at Detroit. Cleveland at Chicago,

New York, 10 rounds.

York, 10 rounds.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

New York at Washington. Philadelphia at Boston.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

legan, Boston lightweight, defeated

Ruby Stein, New York, 10 rounds. Johany Felucci, New York fea-

herweight, outpointed Joe Malone,

At Bayonne, N. J.:-Frankie

Genaro, one time flyweight champion, won from Willie Darcy, New

At Buffalo, N. Y .: -- Johnny

Risko, Cleveland light-heavyweight, beat Romero Rojas, of Chile, 10

At Pittsburgh.-Jack Zivic, Pitts-

burgh, and Georgie Levine, New

At Lancaster, Pa.—Benny Bass

GAMES TODAY

National League

American League

Cleveland 5, Chicago 1.

ing game.)

noon game)

here May 1.

the solions came out on top of the There is no lack of quantity as scoring, leading the juniors by to major league recruits but there twenty-one points. The big sur- is certainly a dearth of quality. prise of the day came when little Spring phenoms are the exception

> During my travels to 14 of the training camps I don't believe I saw over a dozen players among the recruits who looked decidedly im-

A number showed much ability and promise but most of them are full of cash. two or three years away, some of them more than that.

When I speak of impressive players, I have in mind players who look his basketball work during the ready to step into a regular job and deliver if given the chance.

While the recruits as a whole Plainfield and Meriden. have been a disappointment, the fine play of any number of veteran stars has brought smiles to a num- known local baseball fan last night ber of the big league managers. as to the solution why baseball

Stanley Harris is delighted at the was not a paying proposition in condition of Walter Johnson. The Manchester last season is that the big fellow is farther advanced at playing field—the McKee street this time than in years. Everett Scott, counted out last It is the belief of this fan, and

fall, is doing a remarkable come- many others, that if a baseball back for the Chicago White Sox. field could be erected at the South He has caused the usually reticent | End terminus off Charter Oak Eddie Collins to enthuse. street, it would prove an ideal lo-Collins, by the way, is in great cation.

form himself. The injury to his leg last year that threatened to end his career seems to have entirely team is going through its daily practice sessions under the guid-Catcher Frank Snyder of the ance of Coach Breckenridge. It

fall, is looking and catching better opening game against Middletown Paul Berlenbach when the light than in years. This condition holds good all

along the line and gives the mag-

Umpire Clarence Rowland of a bout which will top a fine card the American League staff has arranged by George Mulligan for sprung something entirely new this the Connecticut A. C. spring: he is wearing a waist No doubt some of the athletes

will hold this against him. However, the stunt of fastening the watch around the wrist has definitely removed one of the favorite old-time customs, the snatching of throwing it over the grandstand.

The wrist watch will hardly beprayes silly to the tune of 8 to 3 come a standard part of the umpire's equipment. I am sure Hank ional League standing. McGraw's O'Day would offer strennous objec-

Speaking of umpires and their

sented by admiring home folks. A certain National League player, who Brooklyn uncovered another often took issue with Tim, threat-

Tim knew the player would make good his word, so he substituted a Carl Mays held the Pirates to cheap gold watch in another poc-It had cost him \$5. True to his Philadelphia

Tim put in a bill for \$50 to the Pittsburgh 2 league president and the player was Boston 1 assessed a fine to cover that The Browns finally won a game, amount. The laugh was on the beating the Tigers 4 to 1 with the player. And, when Tim revealed Chicago aid of Warner, Detroit's third base- the true facts, it became the joke Washington

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS. National League. The Athletics scored a moral vic- Bressler, Reds444 St. Louis 1

Spurgeon, Indians...... .476 Collins, Yankees467 Blue, Tigers412

JIMMY OCKENDEN-WHY PROS PLAY BETTER GOLF

Among the many phases of the game which from time to time are discussed among golfers, none can e said to be more consistently debated than that relating to the comparative superiority of professionils over amateurs in the matter of straight hitting with both wooden and iron clubs. There can be little doubt that, day in and day out, the average profes- York, welterweights, fought a 10sional's shots are much more consistently accurate as round draw. regards direction than those of the average scratch ton heavy, beat Pat McCarthy, Rox-

The professional has his bad day, of course, when his shots veer persistently to the right or left of the Philadelphia lightweight, knocked desired objective, but, speaking generally, his lapses are neither so fre- the third round of a scheduled quent nor so pronounced as those of the average amateur. Usually the eight round bout.

It may be argued—and in some cases the argument is not altogether neorrect—that the professional owes his superior accuracy to the an 8-round draw. amount of practice he is able to put in. But this does not apply in every asse.

To my mind the answer lies not so much in the amount of practice cago, in seventh round. It was the next but in amploying the proper methods.

THE SKIPPER HAS GOT HOLD OF A GOOD STORY WHICH HAS DELAYED THE CAR CONSIDERABLY DURING THE PAST WEEK "C'MERE, ED. I GOT A Baseball insofar as the kiddles GOOD STORY I COULDN'T are concerned, was ushered in here yesterday when the grade The chances of Manchester hav-ON THE CAR BECOS ing a big team in baseball this season seems as remote as ever. It has been rumored, however, that OF ALL THEM Tommy Sipples may organize a team here. If a team isn't organized, the chances are that local MIMMIN players will book up with other out-of-town teams. Well, if they do, they will doubtless duplicate the feat which several local players did during the baskethall seapast season, it is reported from

TO MATCH STRIBLING

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New York, April 20-W. L. (Young) Stribling, Atlanta, Ga., Giants, reported to have retired last is being whip- into shape for the may receive the nemination to face heavyweight champion defends his ti'le, it developed today, Stribling Many local boxing fans are plan is being considered for the title

Inability to sign Jack Delaney ticles or agreement whereby he for the match caused the switch to will defend his world's heavy-Stribling.

TO SIGN UP DEMPSEY Forth Worth, Tex., April 20-

weight title against Gene Tunney. The match, if Dempsey signs the agreement, will be held in New York in the late summer. One of three dates-August 12, September 3 or September 16-is to be Jack Dempsey was expected to ar- selected, it is understood. It is

by Fontaine Fox BIG SLUMP IN HITTING UPSETS BASEBALL DOPE

Exception of Phillies Not a Single Club is Batting As It Did Last Year.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, April 20 .- If the remaining twenty-one weeks of the major league campaigns parallel the first, rounded out today, the tory. boys who spent the off-season tellpulse and strike for more pads and bigger cells. They simply won't put up with the old accommodations, which never were adequate for emergency cases, anyhow.

Two weeks from now, the great wrong is likely to be righted but, at the moment, everyone seems to be crazy except the boys and even some of them are beginning to suspect one another. Abnormal Situation.

The situation is more than ab normal with the Athletics and Browns trailing the American League race and a slugging club like the champion Pirates not only well down in the National League's second division but averaging, only a trifle more than three runs a game. Lack of hitting is the anjuries and pre-season rains.

the Phillies, no club is hitting as it did in 1925, the "dead" ball having reinstated pitching to populas favor. But irrespective of condi-tions, the Athletics and Browns are Nick Angelo, or anyone else inhitting far below the pace that terested. every big league club should be able to follow. Not Much Hitting

The Cardinals, Giants and White Sox, at present engaged in frontrunning the respective races, also are getting by without a great plenty of hitting. The Sox are getting the best pitching in the Amerinates and managers something to ning to trek to the Hartford Ar-shot, either on June 10 or 21 by rive here late this afternoon to not know what size purse Rick-can League with the possible exbe thankful for. Tex Rickard and to sign ar- ard will offer Dempsey. ception of the Senators, who also

have failed to hit them far and oft-

The Cards' pitching has been unusually good but it has been the team's ability to hit with runners on that has furnished the most encouragement. It has been a oneinning club, and with a dead ball, that kind of an outfit seldom goes

McGraw is getting only fair hitting and pitching but is leading the league this morning because he has beaten the gun by bringing his tactics right up to date. The Giants are base-running their way to vic-

Two clubs, the Yanks and Philing how the clubs would finish, and lies, have been doing the only real why, probably will obey that im- hitting to date. The Phils have made eighty hits in seven games and, therefore, are in the first division. If the Yanks had had the pitching they were supposed to have under cover, they would have been well out in front by this

> The revere of this would apply to the Tigers' case. The club is up with the leaders but it would have done much better if its real punch had asserted itself, which it didn't.

PIONEERS ORGANIZE

The Pioneer baseball club will organize Wednesday evening at the West Side Rec at 7:30 o'clock. The Pioneers plan to put a betswer to the Pirates' present posi- ter team on the field this year, altion; that and the fact that the though they will miss the seroutfit has been handicapped by in- vices of Samuel Hewitt, last year's star. Captain Bill Wolfrom re-Of course, with the exception of quests the following men to report from, J. Foley, S. Pongratz, B. Wylle, A. McCullum, Pospisil and



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ABOUT TOWN

the South Methodist church will be tured skull or not. He has sympthe speaker at tomorrow's meeting toms of a serious head injury and of the Kiwanis club at the Hotel the doctor is withholding his an-

James McCullough, formerly of Belfast, Ireland, will be in charge Hilliard street, who was injured of all the meetings this week at severely in a fall at Rogers Paper Gospel Hall except Saturday even- Manufacturing Company several

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. mem- a few days. bers who have been conducting a successful rummage sale today in the vacant store in the Farr block this evening.

Choice From

The last party of the season for Group 8, Mrs. A. N. Potter's band of women workers will be held in Center church parlor tomorrow evering at 7:45 and it is hoped every member of the group will make an effort to be present. Progressive games will be in charge of Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. Bessie BOSTON SYMPHONY ENSEMBLE, Howe, Miss Jessamine Smith and Mrs. Helen Hawley. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Watson Woodruff, Mrs. Herbert House and Mrs. Fred Dart.

> The condition of Joseph Prentice, recently injured in an auto accident, and now in the Manchester Memorial hospital, is somewhat improved today, according to his private doctor. It is not yet cerof tain whether the man has a fracnouncement for a few days.

Alexander N. Shearer of 123 ing. The services will begin at weeks ago, is greatly improved at the Manchester Memorial hospital and will return to his home within

The Kings Daughters of St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet are remaining open for business tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the parish house.

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Wednesday Evening, Apr. 2

for the present.

n the School street Rec.

He is ill with diptheria.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

bly hall. After a business meeting

the faculty director, Miss Hopkins,

read selections dealing with Ro-

dancing followed.

man amusements. Games and

All members of the senior class

are getting ready for the big trip

'What are you going to wear?'

of Saturday morning when the

will chew more than a ton of Wrigley's? If Burr and Cook will

play checkers all the way down on

the train? If Bray will win the

dash up to the hotel lobbey at 11

p. m.? If "Hutch" will find a new

joke to tell us by the time he gets

back? If "Marge" Smith will make

a speech in Congress? If Marjorie

Kelly will find time enough to bake

some of her alleged biscuits? If Johnson will startle the Capital

City with his sonorous baritone? If

Johnny Anderson will snore any

louder than usual? If Marcella

Madden will high jump over the

Washington Monument? If C. P. Q.

will hear any new stories that he

hand to draw from. The team

able of holding its own with any

team. The boys are working hard

five nights a week and deserve the

We wonder if, on this trip, Prete

party will get under way.

to Washington next week. The

At 7:45 P. M. Dancing, Al Behrend's Orch. 'Admission 50 Cents. Reserved Seats 25 Cents Extra at Watkins Brothers.

Rev. Frederick Bartlett who spent his boyhood in Manchester and has been for the last two years rector of St. Philip's church in St. Louis, Mo., has been appoirted as secretary of the Episcopal Church Council of America. Mr. Bartlett was graduated from Trinity and Harvard colleges.

Scandia Lodge No. 23, Order of Vasa, will hold a special meeting in Orange hall this evening at 7:30 for the purpose of taking action on applications for membership.

Miss Alice Dexter, regent of Orford Parish Chapter D. A. R., and Miss Ida Holbrook of Main street are in Washington, D. C. this week for the 30th Continental Congress

Robert McCleary of the Centenapartments underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Hartford hospital yesterday. Mr. McCleary is employed by the Manhester Construction Company.

The Ladies Aid Society of Second Congregational church will meet tomorrow at two o'clock at the Manchester Community club.

More than a hundred members of the Woman's Benefit Association attended the supper and meeting in Tinker hall last night, when Loyalty Review of East Hartford were guests. A class initiation included candidates from both lodges, the floor work being beautifully exemplified by Mystic review officers

A special meeting of the Ladies Guild of St. Mary's Episcopal church will be held in the Guild room Thursday afternoon at two o'clock. A full attendance of the members is hoped for.

"The Mulberry Tree", Miss Leila Church's new play which is to may relate to us in assembly when be presented tomorrow night at he gets back? Cheney hall under the au- The baseball team, now under spices of the Girls' Friendly Soelety of St. Marris Episcopal church, is creating widespread in- at the McKee street stadium from The cast has been dili- now on. Under the very capable gently rehearsing under the direc- coaching of "Breck" it is hoped ion of Miss Church herself which that the team will turn out to be - to insure a smo 'h per formance. Leading parts are tak- wealth of pitching material on en by Mis" Beatrice Cl"lo" as Miss Mulherry, J. Wesson Phelps of should be well fortified in this im-Bolton as the Judge, James Harri- portant department. If the catching son as a minister, etc. Al. Beh- and infield come around all right end's orchestra will play during S. M. H. S. should have a team cape acts, in the ballroom scene, d for general dancing to follow.

Try Chimes Fruit Salad. Pine- whole-hearted backing of the en-

Melvin O. Alderman, who has Sells Loads Willard Case family as chauf-Ot Turnips feur and in other capacities, left their employ on Saturday. He will As Potatoes be in the Case Brothers paper mill

Rehearsals for the play, "Two A pair of bunco steerers visited Crooks and a Lady," which is to Manchester last week and got away given by the Town Players shortwith a rather novel swindle. The y, will begin this evening at 7:30 details have just leaked out.

As every housewife knows, potato prices have shot sky high within The Recreation Committee of the last few weeks and storekeepthe Ninth School district met this ers, in trying to keep down the afternoon to discuss important prices, are buying the tubers from questions relating to the proposed farmers and even strangers if ofplayground and summer activities fered better prices. If this had program planned by the directors. not been the case, the strangers would never have succeeded here. Harold, nine-year-old son of Also if the buyer at the store in George Chapman, of 77 Center question had not been ill and a street, was removed to the Isolamore or less inexperienced clerk tion hospital in Hartford yesterday. had not been in charge, the swindlers would probably have been

The men drove into town with big truck. It had on Massachusetts markers but no one took the trouble to take any notice of the The Carpe Diem Sodalitas, a samples. He asked a price which Freshman Latin club for honor was below the market price but exstudents, held a meeting Saturday plained that he wished to get rid

was his reason. Without looking into the other bags, the local clerk closed the deal and the money was paid over. The bags were unloaded in the storehouse and the men drove away. It was several days afterwards until the bags were opened. Out-"trip" is the prevailing topic of side of the one bag of "samples" discussion. Such questions as the others were filled with turnips.

'Who's in your group?" "Did you Harold J. Fitzgerald will leave buy a new suit?" are 'commonly Saturday noon on the S. S. Mohawk heard. All are awaiting the dawn for Florida, where he will spend several weeks.

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afternoons and evenings April 21-22 Welch will give a piano recital? If Fuller Block, North Main Street Auspices North Methodist Ladies' Aid Society.

DANCE REHEARSALS.

Rehearsals for the spring gymnastic exhibition to be given on April 30 by Miss Marjorie C. Geary's classes in dancing and gymnastics will observe the following schedule this week: Wednesday, 4:30: Japanese fan

dance. Wednesday, 7:30: Irish jig. Thursday, 7 o'clock: Flag drill. Thursday, 7:30: Slovak dance. Friday, 3:45: Japanese fan

Friday, 4:15: Maypole dance; 7 'clock, Flag drill; 7:30, Slovak

Saturday, 10 o'clock: Maypole and Highland Fling.

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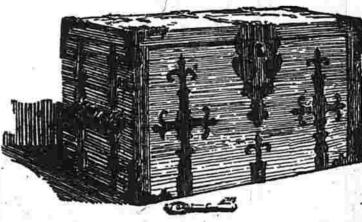
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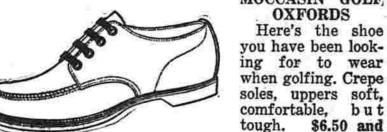
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