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DEBTOR WITH **AXE CHASES** A COLLECTOR

Presumably Insane Threatens Butcher Who TWELVE MILE RUM Visits Home — Hurls Weapon at Him

Pursued by a man, presumably insane, with an upraised axe in his hands, who shouted, "I'll kill you! I'll kill you!" Harry Chorches, local butcher, who conducts a small shop at 20 Florence treet, had a narrow escape from death late yesterday afternoon when he called at the home of John Trymbubrok, a Russian, who lives on Hillstown any other federal law, does not ex-Road, to collect a two dollar bill.

To Be Examined lice court this morning on a charge of attempted assault, Trymbubrok was ordered examined by Judge Raymond A. Johnson as to his sanity. Two local doctors will examine him and if they find Trym-bubrok mentally unbalanced, he will be committed to an insane tina 22 miles off.

Neighbors living in the vicinity of the Trymbubrok home say that the man is not in his right mind red in by Judges Martin Manton and that he has been acting queer- and Henry W. Rogers. ly for some time. According to the police records, Trymbubrok has ap- on the power of Congress to prepeared in the local court on one previous occasion. On , this instance, which was January 28, last that treaties with Great Britain, year, Trymbubrok was charged Norway and other countries permitwith assaulting his wife. She came | ting the United States to seize bootinto court and testified against her leg vessels "at any point with an husband and then later, feeling re- hour's sailing distance of the shore' morseful, paid the fine.

Queer Actions stood from reliable authority, that the right to board foreign vessels when you die." Then he declarAlexander R. Hodgers, Jr., of Kangram for the restoration of the declardue spells during which he atlaws do not extend any such disthis reflected will go
when you railroad people will go
when you die." Then he declarde "Mr. Bardo's departure from sas City, Mo., former football quarthis reflected ministration of the grandeur in tempted to saw through his horse's | tance from shore.

back with a large saw. The affair yesterday which brought the affair to a climax also brought relief to the residents who live in the vicinity of the Trymbubrok home. It is understood that many of these persons have been afraid to appear in court and testify against Trymbubrok on account of what action Trymbubrok might take if not convicted.

Starts on Route Yesterday, Chorches started out from his Florence street shop to deliver his meat to persons in the outlying sections of the town as When he came to the Trymbubrok home, he says he went in and asked Mrs. Trymbubrok for two dollars, a sum which he claims she owed him for meat he has delivered recently. At this time the husband was not in sight. It developed later that Trymbubrok was

Mrs. Trymbubrok told the meat, ernor to settle the strike. peddler that she had paid the bill and did not owe him any money. Chorches claims he did not dispute her and said he would cross it off the books if that was the case. He insists there was no argument between him and the woman, and says he merely asked her about the bill. In the meantime, the hus-

band came upstairs. Overheard Talk. He had apparently overheard part of the talk and believed the butcher was making a fuss over the two dollars. The wife attempted to calm her husband who

was now enraged. Chorches attempted to explain to Trymbubrok that there was no trouble between him and the woman and even offered to call the debt square and pay him three dollars in addition if he would drop the matter. Chorches was getting

very nervous and excited. He insists Trymbubrok remarked to him in broken English. You come here to collect money I must kill you! I am Bolshevik. I must kill you.'

Picks Up Axe. With these words Trymbubrok picked up an axe which was nearby and started after Chorches shouting

The scared butcher fled (Continued on Page 2.)



The dearest girl in the world generally expensive.

TO RAISE 39 SHIPS SUNK IN DARDANELLES IN WAR

Constantinople, April 21.— The Turkish government has signed a contract with the Italian firm, Fratelli, to raise all vessels, French English and Turkish, sunk in the Dardanelles during the expedition of 1915-16. There are believed to be thirty-nine ships sunk in the Straits.

LIMIT IS ILLEGAL

Extension of Dry Law Beyond Historic Line Killed by Court Decision.

diction of the prohibition law, or tend as far as the twelve-mile limit, the United States Circuit Court of out of order and denied use of the Arraigned in the Manchester Po- Appeals held in a decision today. On this opinion, the court dismissed seizure proceedings brought by the government against the Sagtind, a Norwegian ship, and the Diamantina, a British vessel. The

> miles off the coast and the Diaman-By Three Judges The decision was written by Judge Charles Hough and concur-

> The court, however, did not pass scribe a twelve-mile limit. In its decision, the court ruled

were not "self-executing." In other words, it was explained. Last summer, it is also under- they may give Coast Guardsmen where you railroad people will go man who described himself as solini today innaugurated his proqueer spells during which he at- laws do not extend any such dis- this railroad is a great disaster."

A. F. L. MAY BRING

Strikers Leaning Toward Orof Weisbord.

Pasaic, N. J., April 21-The success of a plan of Gov. A. Harry strike Moore to end the textile hinged today on whether Albert Weisbord, youthful strike leader, would defer to organizers for the

American Federation of Labor. The United Front committee, in charge of the strike, announced its of

Representatives of the State Federation of Labor were due here today to confer with strike leaders and mill owners preparatory to beginning their campaign among the strikers to bring them into the ranks of the A. F. of L.

Although Weisbord continues to breathe defiance against the efforts of the A. F. of L., it was thought the strikers might urge upon him the necessity for a settlement to relieve the workers, who have been idle thirteen weeks.

NEW YORK MAY HAVE ANOTHER KIDNAPING

Three Thousand School Children Organize Search for Bronx Girl of Thirteen.

New York, April 21 .- The possibility of another kidnapping confronted New York police today. Three thousand school children organized a thorough search with detectives this morning for thirteenyear-old Myrtle Leonard, of 1219 Elder avenue, the Bronx, who vanshed mysteriously after visiting

relatives a week ago. Meanwhile police continued the search for the kidnaper of little Ellen Martucci, although the girl's mother, overjoyed at the child's return yesterday, declared she did not wish the kidnaper to be pun-

AFRAID TO TESTIFY

Surviving Bank Guard Tells Court, on Stand, He Fears He Will Be Murdered.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 21 - John H. Meyer, only surviving guard of the Bank of Buffalo money car, today told an "eye-witness" story of the double murder and robbery for which Richard Whittemore is on trial. He appeared with a disabled

arm and was very nervous. at Whittemore.

Attorney Moore.

"I don't know," replied Meyer.

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QUARREL OVER BARDO IN N. H. **ROAD MEETING**

Worcester Man Gagged as He Accuses Pearson of Firing Official - Road Has Banner Year.

New Haven, April 21-Why C. L. Bardo left the service of the New Haven railroad became the subject of an acrimonious debate between Hejaz Bogigian of Worcc ter, Mass., on one hand and E. J. Pearson, president of the road, New York, April 21 .- The juris- and former President Hadley of Yale on the other, at the annual stockholders' meeting of the railroad here this afternoon.

Mr. Bogigian was finally ruled floor on motion of Mr. Hadley that "to give our president the direct lie puts him out of order." "Why did you get Mr. Bardo out of this company?" demanded Mr. Pogigian almost as soon as the meeting ended. "Mr. Bardo resigned," -replied President Pear-Sagtind was seized ten and a half "He did not resign," re son. turned Mr. Bogigian.

"Mr. Hadley intervened by asking the remark be withdrawn. "We have seen too many cowwards in this railroad," retorted the Woreester man. "I am not one of them. I was told by the chief counsel of this railroad, in front of the capitol at Washington, that r. Bardo did not resign. He told me that Bardo and Person had a difference of opinion and Pearson being boss, Barda had to get out."

Refused Answer President Pearson denied that such was the case and the Worcester man retorted "I don't know Mr. Bogigian asked President

"I shall not answer you," said the president. Here Mr. Hadley interposed

Mr. Bogigian advanced toward ganization Despite Protests the former Yale head and announc the cash register. ed he had turned his stock over to Mount Holyoke College as a gift more than you would ever do," he

> Mr. Hadley pushed a motion to bar Mr. Bogigian from the floor, ance. and the motion carried. Prosperous Year

Stockholders heard President J. Pearson describe one the most prosperous years willingness to negotiate with a in the road's history that resulted committee appointed by the gov- in a surplus of \$4,419,601. That the tide seems turning in favor of the New Haven was indicated by President Pearson's statement that while passenger revenues for the road were the same in the previous year "freight, measured in ton miles, exceeded any previous year.

Stockholders accepted the presi-(Continued on Page 2.)

PONZI, DENIED NEW TRIAL, GETS A YEAR

Finance "Wizard," However, Takes Appeal to Florida Supreme Court.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 21-Charles Ponzi was denied a new trial and sentenced to one year's imprisonment by criminal court Judge James Peeler here teday on charges of violating the state's security laws.

The financial "w'-ard's" attorney announced an appeal would be taken to the state supreme

SAYS RUSS-GERMAN TREATY IS NO THREAT

ernment Spokesman.

Berlin, April 21 .- The Russo-German treat, is practically ready for signature, it was announced today by a government spokesman. "This new treaty does not mean a challenge to the west," said the government spokesman- "but it means a bridge from the west to Russia.

"The treaty is not an alliance but it aims to preclude the possibility of war with the east."

BANKRUPTCY PETITION

New Haven, April 21-Voluntary petitions in bankruptcy were Trust Company here to the Radio filed in United States District Corporation. court here today by Arthur Chabot | The check was applied to a glass "What are you affaid of?" asked Fairfield building contractor, with cylinder on the transmitting equip-

Rin-Tin-Tin Sits for Portrait



The famous police dog, star of many motion pictures, is having his portrait painted during his "run" of personal appearances in New York. John Cummings Chase, the artist, finds Rin-Tin-Tin a wholly obedient

IN BANDIT ROLES

Stick-Up, Another Confesses Mail Robbery.

terback at the University of Kan- the days of Augustus. Pearson: "Did Bardo resign will- sas, is under arrest here today,

Hodgers was captured by Patrol- oneta-tons. with "I have reason to believe that man George J. Swoboda following you have no right to be here, that a chase through the theatrical dis- day. At 10 o'clock from Capitoyou are not a stockholder of this trict late last night, shortly after line hill he delivered an address on restaurant and seized \$240 from for Italy, similar --- being

Hodgers, arraigned, told the court he had sought a job without and held a proxy. "And that is success and was down to his last twenty-five cents when he entered the restaurant, which he is accused of robbing. He got a continu-

> Admits Mail Job. Chicago, April 21 .- Daniel F Hesly, former high school football star, was in a cell here today charged with the \$37,000 mail robbery at Indiana Harbor last

Wednesday. Hesley and his girl wife were arrested by postal inspectors here late yesterday. Police, said the youth freely admitted his identity and surrendered \$36,000 in currency. All but a few hundred dol- ate the masterful 'amples of Chrislars have been accounted for.

POLISH CABINET QUITS

Berlin, April 21-The Polish cabinet has resigned, according to has been involved in serious politi- pire of Augstus." cal differences during the past few weeks and there have been severpart of individual members.

MUSSOLINI BEGINS MARVELIZING ROME

One Held in New York for Has Only 4 Millions for the Job But Makes Speeches to Help Grandeur Along.

New York, April 21 .- A young Rome, April 21-Premier Mus-

All Italy was celebrating Colocharged with felonious assault and nial day. Flags were flying and everywhere there were public dem-

Premier Mussolini spent a busy an armed bandit held up Fisher's the --cessity of Colonial expansion deliv. and in all the large towns. A+ 1 o'clock this afternoon the premier anneared on the balcony At 2 o'clock he accompanied King Victor Emanuel to the new race track-and participated in the op-

ening ceremonies. Start Razing Slums The drive for the restoration of Rome was signalized by a start at razing the s'um dwellings which disfigure the ancient Marcellus

theatre. April 21 has been accepted P -- e's trad''' --- l birthday To Signor C

of Rome, has been given the modern Imperial mandate "to libertian Rome from the profane parasitacal constructions which now cling to them," thus making the capital city once more "appear as have been made by the British employed. a marvel to all the peoples of the world-ordered and powerful, as Warsaw despatches. The cabinet it was in the time of the first em-

Rather less than \$4,000,000 is in hand for immediate use, but

al threats of resignations upon the the plan is to provide continuing Great Britain to the United States appropriations. First Radio Check Leaps

Iwenty Minutes After poration, who presented it to the Is Credited to Payee's Account in U. S. Bank.

New York, April 20-A check Not Alliance, But "Bridge from for \$1,000 was transmitted across West to Russia," Avers Gov- the ocean by wireless yesterday in exact reproduction and twenty minutes after it was made out in London was received here and accepted and deposited by a bank. Radio enthusiasts hailed the achievement as foretelling a new

money order and travelers' check system and a boon to vacationists. The check was made out by Gen. G. Harbord, President of the Radie Corporation of America. With American Ambassador Houghton and Owen D. Young he went to the office of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Company in London and presented his personal check for \$1,000 made out on the Bankers

Sea, Cashed in New York Samuel Reber of the Radio Cor-

rust company, of which Gen. Harbord is a director. The check was written with drawing ink on uncoated camera film, which was said to have been used to save time. Several messages also were sen and reproduced in their original

handwriting, as well as protographs. Knighthood

The romance of the days of knightly conquest- "Ivanhoe" -has been written in pictures for The Herald. The drawings, by Lawrence

Redner, are true to the roman-

tic tale of the brave days of

knighthood, with its ousts and

chivalry and fields of conquest and fair ladies. Whether you have read "Ivan-

3 DEAD FROM THAMES RIVER **BLAST ON SUB**

New London Disaster Far More Serious Than Was DESIGNER OF ODD Admitted—Six Others in Critical State.

New London, April 21 .- Far more serious than appeared from the report of the accident given out at the Submarine Base here yesterday, the explosion in the battery room of the Submarine S-49. has so far taken a toll of three lives, while six other sailors of the submarine are in a more or less critical condition at the Base hos-

now has a chance of recovery. The dead are: Ralph E. McCor J. Cooke, of Danville, Va., and nels. It is a rotor ship, the latest "We believe in proper enforcement mechanical marvel out of Germack, of West Lynn, Mass.; Ollie Me., is the man who made an unex- trans-Atlantic voyage. pected rally last midnight.

Cooke's nearest 'relative is his first trans-Atlantic voyage. Holst are married.

Still in Danger. ous condition are F. F. Horn, of keeps doing as well as she re-Freeland, Pa.; Daniel Ford, of ports on the trip from Kiel to the East Boston, Mass.; S. E. Matlock, Canary Islands." of Charleston, Ill.; C. D. Fell, of Reno, Nev., and F. L. Conway, of

Dracut, Mass. V. Johnson, of Groton.

quiry was continued today. Open Battery Room The naval board today penetrated the interior of the S-49 and opened the battery room. Of its two ship unique, compartments the forward one was a complete wreck. The compartment aft was in fairly good

the board's investigation would re- wind in addition to the ordinary quire at least two days more and ship power. probably three. No information will be given out by the board until after it has finished its finding of Chigi Palace and received the and then the first nformation must flows, of course, in line with the homage of thousands of fascists. come from Washing on, it was de-

MAY TAX EXPORTS OF

Churchill Has Plan to Make Smuggling Profitable to British Government.

London, April 21-Attacks on the British agreement to aid the United States in stopping liquor! smuggling, were continued today ship from 10 to 20 per cent withby the Morning Post, which is very out requiring a larger crew, as bitter over the concessions said to would be the case if sails were

government. The Westminster Gazette states today that Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, is considering a plan which may decrease exportation of liquor from and at the same time bring profit to the British treasury. He is considering an export tax on whisky, which would mean a considerable new revenue for Great Britain and ed by bootleggers in the United States.

GOVERNOR HAS JOB OF PASSPORT SIGNING

Hartford, April 21-Gov. J. H. Trumbull today engaged in the pastime of passpost singing, finish ing thirty-seven books of pass ports for as many members of the Putnam Phalanx, he turned to a group of Ninety-four for the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard. The passports will cover the coming invasion of Europe by the Connecticut and Virginia troops. Passports for the Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard, are expected to reach the governor to-

BELIEVE BAKISH CHILD KIDNAPPED OR SLAIN

Walpole, Mass., April 21- Police and county officials probing the mysterious disappearance of Helen Bakish, 2, today, said they were convinced that the child had either been kidnapped or murdered. Posses have searched the woods in vain.

NORWALK ABANDONS

WAR MEMORIAL War will continue to remain with-out a permanent memorial. After eration, according to attending that even small children were laboring many months on the pro- physicians. position a special committee today voted unaulmously to drop the plan. They declared no sultable site could be found in the entire ury balance as of April 19: \$381.-

BOSTON COPS MAKE AUTO THIEF RECORD

Boston, April 21.-Patrolmen Morrison and Condon hung up a new police record today when, patroling the south end theater district, they arrested the fliftyfourth automobile thief they have taken in custody within a period of two and one half

RÖTER SHIP HERE

Flettner, in New York, Says Much Mooted Device Is Not Primary Power.

New York, April 21-A strange essel is reported in mid-Atlantic, heading slowly toward New York. It has the hull of a schooner but representative to appear before the One of them was believed last no sails. Where the masts used committee as a witness either for night to be dying but rallied and to be, it carries two bare cylinders -tall as masts but swollen to three times the diameter of fun- law in any way," said Strivings. Matthew T. Greenville of Saco, many, and it is making its first

Anton Flettner, who invented it, Bodies of the dead sailors will arrived here yesterday with his be taken from the hospital for wife on the Hamburg-American our national energy. We want to burial either today or tomorrow. Line, which was also making its mother, while McCormack and He said his rotor ship, the Bad-

en, left Kiel, Germany, on March 31. He said the rotor ship ought Victims who are still in a seri- to be here "about May 5 if she Gives Two Miles to Five

The rotor ship is following the old sailing route looking for fav-Considered as out of danger are orable trade winds prevalent at B. S. Morris, of Ashville, N. C.; B. this time of the year. Last year L. Slogett, of New London, and G. when s'a traversed the North Sea | council?" from Dantzing to Grangemouth, The investigation into the disas- Scotland, she did 580 miles at an ter by a special naval board of in- average speed of seven knots an want that section repealed?" hour, of which five knots were credited to her underwater pro- ings. pellers and two knots to the repul-

ion of the roters which make the Flettner made it clear that his roton cylinder is not, as many suppose, a primary power device but merely an auxiliary mechanism for Announcement was made that the employment of the costless

> The cylinders are rotated engine power. As they rotate and decision was reached but Codman the wind passes on both sides, it served notice he too would ask for movement of one side of the cylinder but in an opposite direction

to the cylinder's movement on the other side. Pushes Vessel This, Flettner explains, sets up inder-pressure on one side of the cylinder and over-pressure on the other, with the effect that the wind pushes the cylinder, and

hence the vessel, in the direction

of the under-pressure side. By this means a ship can work across the wind, or "beat to windward" as wind sailors call it. Flettner declares that the emdown the fuel consumption of any

Daughter Is Born to Duchess of York and Guns Tell Populace About It.

nounced to London the hirth of a royal princess to the Duchess of The child was born at 2.40 this morning. News of the birth arrived too papers but the tidings spread rap- otic to say that prohibition cannot idly by word of mouth. Flags were run up on public buildings and private residences. By 9 o'clock London was festive with Union

Jacks futtering to celebrate the event. The first royal visitor in Bruton street was Princess Mary. She According to precedents, the be preceded only by the Queen, Princess Mary and the Duchess of

EVANGELINE BOOTH

Have Immediate Operation their efforts to modify the dry law, at Chicago.

Chicago, April 21-Evangeline miners, told the committee, Booth, national commander of the Salvation Army, was ill here to-Norwalk, April 21.-Norwalk day foll wing a renewed attack of sylvania, who recently declared people who served in the World chronic appendicitis. She may that prohibition had debauched the

FARMERS DRY. **ASSERTS AGENT** OF THE GRANGE

Says Working Man Can Have Cider Too-Movies, Not Dry Laws, Make Crime, Declares Dr. Chase.

Washington, April 21.-The American farmer was pictured as an ardent friend of prohibition before the Senate judiciary committee today by S. L. Strivings, master

of the New York State Grange. Strivings declared the farmers stood for law obedience and were opposed to any modification of prohibition. He was the first farm

wets or drys. "The farmers voice disapproval of any attempt to modify the dry

Challenge to Labor. "The farmers challenge the rest of the country and labor as well to conserve our national wealth and and our grains are to be put into drink instead of food, whether it isn't time for us to get some of the short hours of labor and the luxur-

Julien Codman, the wet prosecuting attorney, questioned Strivings' statement that he came to repecsent the "farmers of America." "The Executive Council of the National Grange named me to come here," said Strivings. "How many members on the

ies of life."

"Three." "You think the farmers don't

"Don't you think it's fair then to let the working man have his beer?"

Can Have Cider. "He can have cider, too," said Strivings. A row opened the session today when the drys demanded three extra hours of testimony because Senator Reed, Mo., had used their time to cross-examine witnesses. No

an extension if the dry request were granted. The first witness was Oliver W Stewart of Chicago, president of the Flying Squadron Foundation, who protested against modification of the dry law. He declared the Vol-

stead act had brought temperance to America. A. E. Bersteen, of Cleveland. United States attorney for the northern district of Ohio teld of enforcement conditions in his district. Between January 1, 1924 and January 1, 1925, he said he prosecuted 814 cases with 1,322 defendants. Of the number, he addployment of his device will cut | ed, he obtained 753 convictions. numbering 937 defendants, with

only 6 acquittals. At Odds With Buckner. Bernsteen took exception to the recommendation of United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner of New York, that jury trials should be eliminated as the only plan by which the Velstead act could be enforced. Bernsteen said he gave every defendant the right to a jury trial and yet he effectively enforc-

ed the dry law.

be enforced."

Bernsteen vigorously opposed a return of beer and wine. "This is not a beer drinking nation." said the Cleveland attorney. London, April 21 .- Booming of Codman asked what the price of cannon in Hyde Park today an- bootleg liquor is in Cleveland and Bernsteen said he didn't know. Another prohibitionist to testify was Dr. William Sheafe Chase, vice-president of the National Civic League. His organization, he said, late for publication in the morning considered it "untrue and unpatri-

Razzes the Movies. Chase strayed from prohibition to the question of motion picture censorship, now being urged in the House by Rep. Upshaw, (D., Ga.) "The younger generations' social revolt," he said, "is due to unbrought a sheaf of red carnations. regulated motion pictures- rather than prohibition. The unregulated child will rank as the fourth lady motion picture screen for 25 years of the land, and will be addressed has been the school of crime teachas her royal highness. She will ing and stimulating crime in every

country in the world. "It has ridiculed marriage, the holiness of the pure sex relations, the sacredness of home and of obedience to father and mother, it has advocated theft, gambling, and disrespect for law. It has justified widespread divorce, free love and violations of the Volstead law and

of all law." Salvation Army Head May The wets have corrupted the na-Father J. J. Curran, of Wilkesbarre, leader of the Pennsylvania He took sharp issue with Father Kasasczum, of Sugar Notch, Penn-

drinking moonshine liquor.

Social Surveyor.

Charles Stetzle, of New York
City, describing himself as a sur-

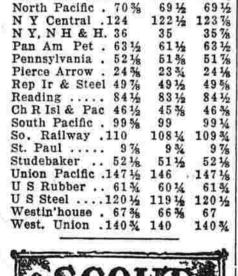
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	Phoenix 515	530
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American Silver 27	30
Acme Wire com	/20
Bigelow-Htfd. pfd 95	102
Bigelow-Htfd. com 85	87
Bristol Brass 6	
Collins Co150	160
Colt Fire Arms 27	29
Eagle Lock	105
Fafnir Bearing 85	_
Hart & Cooley185	
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L'nders Frary & Clark 83	86
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Troop 2 fell in with the salute women. to the flag and the scout oath last evening at 7:30. A short, snappy given the lady and gentleman havdrill was then given, which was ing the high single score on the followed by the study period, dur- bowling alleys that evening. ing which knot tying, friction fire, fireman's lift and other lifts, semaphore, Morse code and first aid Smith, first; Mrs. J. Gower, second were practiced. There were many and Mrs. Emma Dowd, third. volunteers in response to the inquiry as to who would like to practice firemaking. Scouts who passed tests during the test period were: Brannick, semaphore; McVeigh, morse code; Lotch and Reider, law and oath; Edward Dwyer and John Carabino, tenderfoot. These scouts were later sent through the "hot

The game period was enjoyed by all, "Rope over the line" was the first game played; it was too onesided so the patrols challenged each other to a Paul Rovere race. The last game played was "Ball in the ring". Before the meeting delegates in attendance. After the handball and basketball were played.

The Scouts will go on a hike Saturday at 9 A. M. from St. James church to an unknown destination. All Scouts of Troop 2 should plan to go, as a good time is assured.

ROYALTY SHAKEN UP

IN LONDON COLLISION present state warden. ondon, April 21-Queen Maud of Norway and Princess' Louise, noon are a state warden, state sec- those in the side car, escaped with were badly shaken up today when retary and state treasurer. their amobile collided with a

ABOUT TOWN

The twentieth grass fire in twenty days called out Hose Com-pany No. 3 of the South Manches-ter fire department at 10:45 this morning on a still alarm. The blaze was on Harrison street on property adjoining the Dougan Dye works. Two small tanks were used to extinguish it.

In order to lay the dust on Keeney Court Watkins Brothers had a quantity of calcium chloride spread on that street this morning. The high winds of the past few days have blown the dust all over Hale's buildings.

of Hillstown road, has sold his 18 The man followed him for a conacre farm to Ottavio Cimiano of siderable distance down road and School street. The new owner in then voluntarily gave up the tends to move on the farm soon.

Fred Shuetz has removed his bakery business from the Bluebird Soda Shoppe to Hartford.

George M. Cox is remodeling the exterior of his house at the corner of Main and Hudson streets.

Prof. I. P. Patch of Storrs college will be the speaker at the continued on his route. meeting of the Garden club at the school street recreation center, Friday evening at 8 P. M. All claims he took a different road so those interested in floriculture as not to meet the Russian but are cordially invited to come and when he approached a section of

Mrs Edward Balsleper, Sr. of Prospect street and Miss Veronica Spillane of Strickland street have returned to Manchester after a six weeks' stay in St. Petersburg,

director at the School street recreation center announces a public whist for women at this building failed to do any damage. for tomorrow afternoon. playing will begin at 2:15.

Grand Chief and staff will make their official visit.

WEST SIDE BLAZE

Fire which for a time threatened the Four Acres boarding house and a nearby eight-car garage, both of 32 1/2 which are owned by Cheney Broth- children, one nine years old, one six Cruc Steel ... 671/2 671/4 671/2 in the woods west of the rooming

house. The fire started on the West street side of the hill and gained Gen Asphalt .. 63 1/4 61 1/4 63 such headway that an alarm was sent in from Box 26 at the corner such headway that an alarm was Gen Mot.1201/2 1181/2 1201/4 of Cooper and High streets. Hose Great No. Pfd. 731/2 721/2 73% and Ladder Company No. 1 responded and the blaze was extinguished by the firemen and volunteers who battled the blaze with

brooms and other suitable articles. The fire was stopped just before it reached the garage which was slightly scorched from the heat. dent's annual report, voted to of the boarding house.

KIWANIANS MEET. The Kiwanians turned out in large numbers today for the noonday luncheon and meeting at the

Hotel Sheridan. Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church gave an interesting descriptive talk of a visit made several years ago to the Bermuda Islands. This, together with a vocal duet by Holger Bach and John Olson were very enjoyable features.

The attendance prize was won by Rev. W. P. Reidy and donated by Maurice Ferris. George H. Waddell heads the committee for next Wednesday when the local club will have as its the New Haven. guests the governor and lieutenant vernor of the Kiwanis organizahand to greet them.

WEST SIDE REC NOTES

The usual setback party will be held tonight at 8:15. The second tournament will be held next Monday evening. Entrants should send their names to the West Side Rec. Friday afternoon at 2:15 there will be a setback party for the

Friday evening prizes will be The winners at Monday afternoon's whist were Mrs. Minnie constructed.

REBEKAHS OF STATE

Three Hundred and Fifty Delebly Today.

ing in Masonic Temple with 350 Hutchins, of New York. conclusion of the business meeting THREE TARS ON ONE CYCLE the delegates were welcomed by

the mayor. Following the usual procedure Miss Elizabeth Watrous of Glastonbury will be elevated to the prestdency and will be automatically head on into a touring car today succeeded as vice-president by Miss in front of the Andover Academy Mabel Johnston of Torrington, buildings. Louis Jennings, the

Officers to be elected this after- Rondeau and Samuel S. Thomas,

GOES ON WILD BAT ON 100TH BIRTHDAY.

Providence, April 21.-Mrs. Hannah H. Fales celebrated her 100th birthday by drinking three teaspoonfuls of whiskey.

DEBTOR WITH AXE CHASES A BUTCHER

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for his life. Out the door he ran Oak street between Watkins and as fast as his legs would carry him and jumped into his Ford delivery truck and started the engine. Down The P. D. Comollo Real Estate the road towards Glastonbury, Agency, reports that John Brack | Chorches drove as fast as he could.

> Chorches claims he stopped at a house further down the Hillstown road in which Mrs. Roof lives. Soon after he was in there, he says Mrs. Roof's little_son, who was looking out the window, say Trymbubrok coming down the road towards the house. He called to his mother and they locked the door. Later the man disappeared and Chorches

> Meets Him Again. On the return trip Chorches the road opposite the Trymbubrok home, he found him waiting in the middle of the road. He was still holding the axe in his hands. Throws Axe.

Chorches increased the speed of his car and sped past Trymbubrok. The latter threw his axe at the truck but missed it. . He then U. S. LAGS IN AIR Miss Marjorie Geary, assistant picked up several stones and threw them at the fleeing truck. One of the missiles found its mark but Notifies Police.

After he was safely past the scene Chorches began to recover Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Ma- from his fright. But he was still sons, will install their officers to- too excited to forget the matter night at their meeting in Odd Fel- and reported the attempted assault Memorial Temple, Pythian Sis
sers will hold its regular mosting ers will hold its regular meeting der arrest and brought him to the tomorrow evening in Orange hall. police station where he was locked A rehearsal of the degree team will up for the night. Sergeant Crockbe held at 7.30 in preparation for ett refused to discuss the incident. the initiation ceremony to take In court this morning Trymbuplace at the next meeting when the brok presented a weird sight. He

did not seem to realize what was going on about him in the court room. Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway, speaking in low tones, ex-

After listening to the prosecutor's words Judge Johnson ordered the man examined. Trymbubrok in addition to hav-

ing a wife, also has three small ers, broke out late this afternoon years old and another three years It was stated that Trymbubrok formerly was employed by the Glastonbury Knitting Company but

was discharged. QUARREL OVER BARDO

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The blaze reached within eight feet authorize directors to arrange financing, and re-elected the entire board of directors.

Takes in Subsidiaries. Among the propositions voted on was that of consolidating with the New Haven the Central New England and the Harlem River and Port Chester Railroad companies, of which President Pearson told stockholders "every outstanding share of stock has been acquired service was the arrangement with during the past few months." He the Federal Railways, whereby explained that application for the passengers were permitted to forcombination will be made to the ward their baggage by train simply Inter-State Commerce Commission on presentation of air tickets," the and hat combination "will not consul said. "The arrangement result in any change of status be- holds good only within Germany." marry Peggy Hopkins Joyce decause their obligations have either

neck and Harrison, N. Y., on which the Westchester is about to erect its extension of a line now running to Larchmont and which eventually will go to Port Chester and probably to Stamford.

Many Shop Sidings. President Pearson devoted attenvided forty-six new industrial sidings to care for new industries erecting plants along the New Haven system, besides extending existing sidings. In all over five miles of new industrial track were

Directors elected to the New Haven's board today are: Walter B. Lasher, of Bridgeport; Harris Whittemore, of Naugatuck; Francis T. Maxwell, of Rockville; Edward Milligan, of Hartford; Arthur T. GATHER AT STAMFORD Hadley, Edward G. Buckland, Benjamin Campbell, and Edward J. Pearson, of New Haven; George D Pratt, of Springfield, Mass.; Frederic C. Dumaine, of Concord, Mass. gates Attend Annual Assem- Charles F. Choate, Jr., of South boro, Mass.; James L. Richards and Joseph B. Russell, of Boston: Stamford, April 21 .- The annu- Frank W. Matteson, of Providence, Rebekah State assembly of the and John T. Pratt, Howard Elliott O. O. F., opened here this morn- J . Horace Harding, and Robert G.

HIT A TOURING CAR

Andover, Mass. April 21-Three sailors from the U. S. S. Florida, a motorcycle and side car, crashed driver, was severely injured. minor injuries. All were removed The Cat's Suspenders!



To be in style at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., the co-ed must wear suspenders. The cat that is looking at these is doubtless thinking of the old quip, "The Cat's Suspenders."

PROGRESS WHILE **EUROPE BUILDS**

Made by Germany During Recent Months.

strictions in the Versailles treaty American Research Foundation and beer, 25 for government conon the development of aeronautics which points out that the total of trol, and 13 for repeal. plained the case to Judge Johnson.

The prosecutor recommended that aviation in that nation during the than 116,000,000 barrels. NEAR FOUR ACRES
The prosecutor recommended that aviation in that nation during the past year, was marked, in contrast to the virtual standstill of that changed much," says the bulletin, control, and 13 for repeat. mode of communication in the United States.

flown of over 2,300,000 kilometers operations. Few of the smaller in 1924, nearly double the distance operators have ever been able to flown in 1923, while the number of survive in the field. passengers carried increased from about 10,000 in 1923 to over 20,- much investment strength. Outside 600 last year. A large increase in of a few Standard subsidiaries the the amount of freight, baggage and American names in the Mexicanmail carried was also reported to field have been such names as the Department of Commerce by Doheny, Sinclair, Marland and Cos-Vice-Consul Paul Bowerman, of den. But the United States has Berlin.

Successful Experiments Two highly successful experi-

Both concerns have also inaugurated regular winter schedules. The construction of all-metal planes, designed solely for transportation of freight, mail and baggage is contemplated as soon as their unmany, the department was inform-

"Another important sten forward in the improvement of German air mains relatively strong." been assumed or guaranteed" by Consul General Julius G. Lay, of Calcutta. There schemes are un- still is linked by marital bonds to Another vote authorized the lease der consideration for air service her. "I have received word from to the Westchester and Boston of for India, Lay said. An England-to- my lawyer that my divorce is leion. Every member should be on the right of way between Mamaro- India air service by dirigible, a gal," said Comstock today. Mediterranean-Persian Gulf service between Calcutta and Rangoon are

Build New Airships

and it is estimated that each will have a capacity of 100 passengers. One hundred hours flying between England and India with an intermediate stop are contemplated.

This service will be maugurated plan. The probable fare from Lon-

MEXICAN PETROLEUM

Chicago-Production of petroleum in Mexico fell off about 23 .-000,000 barrels in 1925 as compar-Washington-In spite of the re- ed with 1924, according to the 15 for enforcement, 34 for wine

"from the days when the oil producers in the United States looked Two leading German air-service upon Mexico as a great peril. Mexicompanies reported a total distance | co has always been a land of large

"It has taken large backing, definitely remained strong in Mexi-

than 4.000.000 barrels. this nation operating in Mexico, re-

LEGALLY DIVORCED,

SAY'S PEGGY'S SIXTH. New York, April 21 .- Stanford Comstock most certainly expects to Progress was also reported by spite repeated assertions of Mrs. Comstock No. 2 in Chicago that he

WILD COW TAMED Westport, April 21 .- Westport's wild cow scare came to a sudden The British government, accord- end just over the town line in Wil-

Ladies First? It Depends



their and their are playing marries there ar

FARMERS DRY, SAYS AGENT OF THE GRANGE

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veyor of social and economic conditions, followed Father Curran on the stand and startled the committee by charging that American Federation of Labor officials had incorrectly stated the attitude of the control of the disease, it is strange that this town should have escaped so long.

A number of parking signs have incorrectly stated the attitude of the control of veyor of social and economic condiincorrectly stated the attitude of been procured by the Columbia labor toward prohibition. Improvement Society and placed in

"For many years, Samuel Gompers would not permit the question of prohibition to be discussed on meetings at the hall and church. told me he could not permit the pupils of this school has been post for a week with the grip and Mr. question to come to an issue and poned for the present.

thus split the American labor The recent display of Northern

YALE VOTE VERY WET Only 505 Out of 2,584 for Present Law in Referendum.

New Haven, April 21 .- Yale's partment of the university that there is any summer this year. wants strict enforcement of the

The others have voted as follows: 668 for wine and beer, 997 for government control of liquor distribution; 414 for absolute repeal of the Volstead act.

Department Votes. In the college 110 want enforce-Sheffield Scientific School has 46 her new house. in 1927, according to the present who want strict enforcement, 70 wine and beer, 193 for government who is well known here, has write don to Calcutta will be 100 pounds control, and 57 for repeal. Fresh- ten to relatives that she is shortly man year students voted 104 for to sail for a trip abroad. enforcement, 70 for wine and beer, Rev. Mr. Ekins occupied the pul-179 for government enforcement, pit of the Columbia church Sun-and 78 for repeal. Law School students voted 27 for enforcement, 59 posed project of a National church PRODUCTION LESS dents voted 27 for enforcement, 59 posed project of a National for wine and beer, 5 for govern- to be built in Washington. ment control, and none for repeal. for enforcement, 19 for wine and Sunday evening to hear the Easter Mary Watrous. Miss Watrous is beer,-14 for government control,

and 6 for repeal. In the Art School the vote was

A partial faculty vote showed 59 for enforcement, 122 for wine and

for repeal. By a vote of 1,428 to 541 the opinion was expressed that there is more drinking here now than before prohibition.

WOMEN REJECT DRY MOVE Voters League Refuses to Pass Pro-Volstead Resolution.

St. Louis, April 21 .- The National League of Women Voters in "This is shown by the fact that convention yesterday, rejected a ments in regular night flights were the movement of Mexican export minority report of a special commade by the Junkers-Luftverkehr oil has been largely to the United mittee on Prohibition calling, on from Berlin to Stockholm and the States. Out of a trifle more than Congress "to resist all attempts to Deutscher Aero-Lloyd from Berlin 100,000,000 barrels exported in undermine or weaken the provito Copenhagen, according to Bow- 1925 a total of more than 71,600,- sions of the Eighteenth Amend-000 barrels came to the United ment." The vote was 171 to 79.

States or its possessions. All of the The convention then adopted by United Kingdom and the European acclamation the majority report Continent combined received less favoring law enforcement in general, demanding that the President, "Most of the remainder went to Secretary of the Treasury and all the South and Central Americas State and local officials "use to the restricted use is permitted in Ger- and to Canada. So the position of fullest extent the power conferred the United States, though there are upon them for the effective estabcomparatively few companies from lishment of Prohibition, and advocating civil service rules for appointment of Prohibition agents."

PREDICTS PASSAGE OF ITALY DEBT PACT

Smoot Claims Victory in Vote on Settlement in Senate Late This Afternoon.

Washington, April 21 .- The Senate votes at four o'clock this afternoon on the \$2,042,000 Italian debt settlement.

In an effort to delay action at this session, opponents will seek ing to Lay, has definitely decided ton today. The animal was shot to have the pact recommitted to to carry on the dirigible service on and killed by Harry Jackson after the Finance Committee for further an experimental basis for three an organized hunt had been made investigation of Italy's capacity to tion in his address to the railroad's years. Two airships about twice the for it. For two weeks the animal pay. Most of the Democrats and Committee on Industrial Develop- size of the American Los Angeles, had been the terror of the neigh- a number of the so-called insurgent ment, which during the year pro- are under construction in England borhood in Upper Westport. back this move.

Senator Smoot (R., Utah), leader of the administration forces, predicted that the debt would be ratified by a substantial vote. The settlement calls for repayment of the debt over 62 years with the interest rate averaging less than one per cent.

When the Italian agreement is disposed of, the American Debt Commission will start formal negotiations for refunding France's \$4,000,000,000 debt. Five other debt agreements be-

fore the Senate—Belgium, \$412, Czecho-Slovakia, \$185. 071,023, Rumania, \$44,590,000, Esthonia, \$18,999,145 and Latvia, \$5,775,000—are expected to be approved with little opposition.

RESCUE FORTY TENANTS FROM CHELSEA BLAZE Chelsea, Mass., April 21-Forty men, women and children, trapped in a burning ten suite apartment house at . No. 100 Washington street, were rescued by police and firemen while next door, Mrs. Abigain French, 60, collapsed from fright and died. Two policemen and firemen were injured in bringing the forty persons from the blaz Ing structure today.

DON FLIERS AT RANGOON Rangoon, April 21-Captains Lorgia and Gallaras, Spanish avia-

The first case of measles has nade its appearance in town. Gladys Rice, a | junior in Windham High school is the victim. Consid-

the floor of the Federation's conventions on the ground it was a political issue," said Stetzle. "Actuality it was because he knew that so only 13 present out of 25. The large a percentage of the delegates entertainment which was to have the grip.

were in favor of prohibition. He been held Friday evening by the Mrs. (

> Lights was as brilliant here as in surrounding towns, and those who has had the grip. missed seeing them felt that they had, lost a wonderful sight, and one that is very rarely seen in such of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter brilliancy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Butchings have returned to the Brown house by the lake, and are getting ready School of Religion is the only de- for the summer business, provided tants.

The farmers around here are Volstead act, according to details about discouraged over the weathannounced today of the one-day er, as while the ground freezes ev- dicitis. referendum held yesterday. "It ery night it is impossible to get proved that the prohibitionists' any land ready for planting. The was in town Saturday. claim for the success of the Vol- season will be at least, a monthstead act in this community is late on early vegetables and early fice registered 20 degrees Tuesday blind optimism," says Yale News.

Dut of a total of 2,584 only 505

latest crop of green corn, if it blew all day made it one of the doesn't warm up before long.

attack of the grip. traveling in Havana and the Canal Zone, has returned to Columbia. Miss Winchester of North Easment, 210 wine and beer, 425 gov- ton, Mass., came Saturday to visit

ernment control and 165 repeal. her friend, Miss Harriet Fuller in Miss Edith Little of Springfield,

The Columbia Christian Endeav-

cantata. The annual meeting of the Columbia Improvement Association will be held Saturday evening next in the Town Hall.

Members of the Columbia Other graduate school students Grange to the number of 32 went garage. furnishing the other half. Columbia's program consisted of a series beer, 46 for federal control and 28 of par-iotic tal '-- us by a number of young ladies, and the "Naturalization Court" by five young men. Andover Grange furnished cake

and coffee. C'ayton E. Hunt spent Tuesday n Rockville, as he was summon-

ed to appear as witness in the case concerning the accident at the bridge recently where Mr. Rodri-gues of Hartford was killed when the auto in which he was a passenger, ran into the fence at the curve. Although Mr. Hunt didn't see the accident, he came by within a very few minutes, and helped remove the injured man from the

car. Miss Lucy Black of Hartford spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Charles Fox.

Mrs. Fred Abell acted as organ-ist at the Sunday morning service, the regular organist, Mrs. Clayton E) Hunt, being confined to her home by illness. Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin

of Bristol were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hunt. Henry Ingraham is sick with Mrs. Charles Buell has been ill

and Mrs. Ralph Buell and Bertha are also ill. This is the third time since February that Mr. Buell Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas of Boston called Monday at the home Mrs Wade Snow is reported to

in Columbia many years and is well known to the older inhabi-Margaret Blakely returned home from St. Joseph's hospital Sunday following an operation for appen-

be seriously ill. Mrs. Snow lived

Howard Yeomans of Hartford

most uncomfortable of the winter. Mrs. Clayton Hunt and her. H. W. Porter was given a surtwo sons are recovering from an prise party Friday evening in hon-William Collins who has been C. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Robinson of Post Hill were present, also Mr. Porter's twin brother and nieces from Hebron.

Miss Myrtle Collins spent the week-end in Jewett City with Miss Lena Wolff. Miss Nellie Wilcox spent the week-end at Cheshire.

Luti 'r Buell is carrying his arm in a plaster cast, owing to an injury to his muscles. Some of the old Easthampton neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Porter called on them Sunday, Mr. Medical School students stood 10 or rociety was invited to Hebren endall; Mrs. Noetling and Miss and Mrs. Eugene Wells, Mrs. Fred-90 years old.

> If you need a kit of auto tools work all day as a mechanic in some



PRICES"

CIRCLE

D. W. GRIFFITH'S Tonight "Way Down East" Also KENNETH HARLAN in 'THE SAP'

THURSDAY & FRIDAY SAM SAX Die Total "THE PART~TIME WIFE FROM the "Snappy Stories" novelette by Peggy Gaddis Presented with a star cast-ALICE CALHOUN

Also BUCK JONES THE DESERT'S

TONIGHT Country Store

2—FEATURES—2 GLENN HUNTER STAR CAST "THE LITTLE GIANT" PARIS AT MIDNIGHT"

THURS. - FRIDAY & SATURDAY 5 ACTS—SELECT—5 ACTS

VAUDEVILLE

Jean Philips & Co., Dance Creations. Furman & Evans, Just He, She and a Piano.

ROSS & HAYS PARISH & PERU Laugh, Laugh. | The Variety Boys. BUD SNYDER & CO in "THE BIG SURPRISE" NORMAN KERRY in "The Barrier"

SATURDAY AFTERNOON-LEWIS MORINO vs. PHYLLIS POTTS in Charleston Contest.

CHARLES CHENEY REPRESENTS TOWN

Is On General Committee of the New England Foreign Held in Boston.

Manchester is represented on the Manchester is represented on the other sections the fires were general committee for the New brought under control late yester-England Foreign Trade Conference day and last night. to be held at Boston May 26-27. under the auspices of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and the were struggling this morning to New England Export Club, by save the summer home of James Modern Woodmen of America, are Charles Cheney, president, of Che- W. Gerard, former ambassador to to be one lodge. The merger will ney Bros. As might be expected Germany. from its large manufacturing interests and considerable trade J. and two unidentified compan- Monday evening, April 26. honorary vice chairman. Governor area of 125,000 acres between Fuller of Massachusetts is the hon- Toms river and Barnegat. orary chairman and the other honorary vice chairmen are, besides at cottages owned by society lead-Governor Trumbull, Governors ers in the Shinnecock hills, near Brewster of Maine, Winant of New Southampton, L. I., when sparks Hampshire, Billings of Vermont from an engine ignited the '-ush. and Pothier of Rhode Island and Mayor Nichols of Boston. Charles E. Spencer, Jr., vice president CLEVELAND BANDIT of the First National Bank of Boston, is well known among bankers and business men throughout Connecticut, where he formerly was engaged in the banking business in Waterbury.

Others from State W. Irving Bullard, vice president of the Merchants National Bank of Boston and one of the active vice chairmen, is connected ciation of Connecticut; F. G. Ni- negro. chols, vice president of Colt's Pa- Detective Harry Hotchkiss, 29 tent Firearms Manufacturing Com- was shot in the thigh. pany and ErnestE . Rogers, presi- Borgman was slain when he dent of the Connecticut Chamber walked into a United Cigar store of Commerce; all of Hartford; after Detective Hotchkiss and E. P. Root, president of the New Joseph Flighter, identified as the Haven Clock Company: Walter S. bandit who has been holding up Garde, president of the New Lon- numerous cigar stores, had shot don Chamber of Commerce, and each other down in a gun duel John A. Coe, president of the The bandit, laying on the floor fa-American Brass Company of tally wounded by Hotchkiss' fire,

are coming more than ever to re- patrolman. A bullet struck Borgalize that New England's indus- man in the neck and he fell dead. tial future depends largely on the ability to increase her exports and quarrel. thus take care of the surplus output of the mills and factories. John Hart, 29, another negro, over Plants were enlarged greatly dur- the possession of a revolver which going far beyond the normal busi- ing over it. ness requirements, and for this reason capacity production now means a surplus over what can be marketed at home. If this surplus can be sold abroad, present large numbers of employees can be kept busy and the sizable payrolls will find their way into local trade channels. In this way, not only the manufacturers and employees.

The Buckingham Congregation-Civil war. The letter is as fol- list:

"I am gratified that the Buckingham church is to have the bust of my grandfather, and also that my husband, Professor Bacon can present it at the time of the meeting of the Hartford East Conference of Congregational churches on May 5. The bust and pedestal are at my father's house in Norwich and they will be shipped to you as soon as Alfred Aiken, my only brother, can go to Norwich from New York and make arrangements

'You may wonder that we are willing to give away such a memomother at the time this was made the place where it stands.

Eliya Buckingham Bacon." Professor B. W. Bacon of the Yale her late home. Divinity School at New Haven. Mrs. Bacon expressed a wish that she could be present on May 5 but cannot as she has been an invalid for thirteen years and is unable to

RECEIVERSHIP FOR

DANBURY CONCERN. New Haven, April 21 .- John Mc-Carthy, of Danbury, has been ap-Danbury Felt Mills Inc., in bond of \$30,000 on application of the Harry H. Skerett Co., of Philadelphia pointed equity receiver for the ry H. Skerett Co., of Philadelphia ler and Gladyce Keeney. They also who alleged that a plan for reor-;anization of the concern which would have enabled it to continue ousiness has been defeated by ninority stockholders.



BRUSH FIRES KILL 3. DO HEAVY DAMAGE

New Jersey and New York Are Visited by Bad Blazes; Gerard Home Imperiled.

New York, Apri 21-With three men reported burned to death, Trade Conference to Be fire fighters in many parts of New York and New Jersey today were battling brush fires which caused considerable heavy damage. Brush was still blazing in several localities early today. In

> At 'look Mountain, near Rockland Lake, N. Y., fire fighters

overseas, Connecticut will play a ions were reported burned to very prominent part in the confer- death in a forest fire near Pine- anna Koenig of Hartford will be ence. Governor Trumbull is an wald. The fire spread over an present to install the officers of the

A \$100,000 fire destroyed sever-

SHOOTS 2 POLICEMEN

Dies-Two Other Killings in Ohio City.

Cleveland, O., April 21 .- Four with several textile concerns in men are dead, one of them a pathis State. H. F. Beebe of New trolman, and another officer was in Brown. Haven is a member of the execu- a hospital with a bullet wound, as tive committee. Other general the result of a series of shooting committee members from Connec- affrays here last night. The dead ticut are C. A. Mallory, president are: Patrolman William Borgman, of the Mallory Hat Company of 37; Joseph Flighter, 23, a "sheik Danbury; E. Kent Hubbard, presi- bandit;" Guiseppi Marchesl, 29, a dent of the Manufacturers' Asso- salesman; William Jones, 40, a.

turned when Borgman entered Manufacturers of Connecticut with gun in hand and fired at the Marchesi was shot down in a

Jones was killed in a scuffle with ing the war period, in many cases exploded while the men were fight-

LOSES HIS LICENSE

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automoout every citizen will be benefited. biles in Connecticut have been sus pended for one year for driving while under the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce the al church voted to accept the offer highway menace. There are fourof a bust of Governor William A. teen - on the list. The case Buckingham and the clerk of the church, Burton J. Bell, has received a letter from the granddaughter of Connecticut's war governor who was elected in 1860 and held office was elected in 1860 and held office ic lowing persons operating motor during the entire period of the vehicles. The following is the

> Charles E. Atwood, Hartford. Patrick J. Derrig, Hamden. William H. Doty, New Haven. William P. Emonds, Manch-ster. Gustave Franzen, West Hartford John Gaynor, Norwalk. Vincenzo Iacono, Bridgeport. Thomas M. Kenny, Greenwich. Albert Marcri, New Haven. Geo. S. McDonald, New Haven Alex Novak, Stamford. Martin Osterman, Brooklyn, N

Thomas M. Purtell, Hartford. Earl E. Tucker, New Britain.

rial, but a replica was made for my DEATH OF MRS. W. N. POTTER Mrs. William Niles Potter, a for the Buckingham Chapel in Nor- life-long resident of Willimantic, wich, and however much you may and mother of Albert N. Potter of love and admire your grandfather this town, died yesterday at her two busts of him are too many for home, 146 Church street, Willione house! We have been anx- mantic. Mrs. Potter is survived by lous to find just the right place for her husband, three daughters, the per cent and in two years the re- stopped. The land is owned by this one, and think we have suc- Misses Dora and Amy Potter who I am sure you will find live at home; Mrs. James T. Musit lends interest and distinction to tard, also of Willimantic; two grandchildren, and her son here. Funeral services will be held The husband of Mrs. Bacon is Friday afternoon at two o'clock at

LOCAL DANCERS WIN PRIZE

John McConville's old time dancers won first prize at the Bristol theatre in Bristol last evening, in competition against some of the The best dancers in the state. Manchester dancers, according to

the judges won "by a mile." The local couples were composhad with them a local accordian

player, Francis McDonald. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been issued to the following persons by Town Clerk Samuel J. Turkington within the past two days: Miss Anna M. Steeves and Elbert J. Scott, both of Hartford. Miss Celestina Savra and Battista Chadel, both of Charter Oak

AUTOS WASHED Cleaned and Polished. Expert Simonizing. Wilson's Cleaning Sta. 27 Brainard Pl. Phone 2030.9

TWO AUXILIARIES **MERGE ON MONDAY**

Manchester and Camps of Royal Neighbors Hereafter to Be One; Mrs. Emma Bengs as Leader.

Manchester and Laurel Camps of Royal Neighbors, auxiliaries to the Harry Orsley of Forked River, N | meeting to be held in Tinker hall, State District Deputy Mrs. Rubi-

> new camp which will be known henceforth as Manchester No. 2640 the name of Manchester camp which was instituted July 5, 1906, having been retained, together with the number of Laurel Camp. 2640. The united camps have a membership of about 150 and it is expected a class of ten candidates will be initiated at the meeting Monday evening.

New Officers. The corps of officers for Manchester Camp No. 2640 have been chosen from the present officers of Is Slain Himself, One Officer both camps, and are as follows: Oracle-Mrs. Emma Bengs.

Vice Oracle-Mrs. Nicoline Anderson. Oracle-Mrs. Margaret Past Griffin. Chancellor - Mrs.

Recording Secretary-Mrs. Rachel Munsie. Receiver-Mrs. Margaret Shea. Marshal-Mrs. Edna Dwyer.

Brown. Inner Sentinel-Mrs. Jennie Findlay. ·Outer Sentinel-Mrs. Elizabeth Olds.

First Manager-Mrs. Charlotte Johnson. Second Manager-Mrs. Agnes Messier. Manager-Mrs. Mary Third Frederickson.

Pianist-Miss Helen Frederick-Flag Bearer-Mrs. Catherine Montie. Drill Instructor-Mrs. Louise

Gilman. Five Graces-Faith, Mrs. Hazel Gilman; modesty, Miss Florence Metcalf; unselfishness, Miss Chris- real that's all. For the third tina Frederickson; courage, Miss

ther Metcalf Special Rehearsal. structor for the degree team intends to have a company of sixteen of those standard acts that will young girls, and requests them to make you laugh. be present with the officers for a

Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Margaret Griffin and Mrs. Catherine Montie have been ap-

served at 6:30 Monday evening.

year, amounted to \$4,127,579.97, frozen Arctic wastes. See this an increase of 11.1 per cent over picture of a hundred mighty the receipts for the corresponding thrills. quarter of last year, it was announced today.

Registration fees on 167,631 vetem was \$48,000 received for dealers' markers, followed by an tem of \$34,170.32 representing the aggregate of fines imposed by various courts for violations of the str's motor vehicle law. Examinations were given to 4.442 applicants for operators' licenses,

for which \$8,884 was received. branch offices was shown to have called a landscape fire because it ncreased sharply. In five years, had only the top leaf to burn but the receipts of the Bridgeport it required several loads of water branch office have increased 100 to soak the ground before it was ceipts of the Waterbury branch of- Henry Bednarg and it had been fice have increased 37 per cent. surrounded by a ploughed area 50 Bridgeport's receipts for 1925 ag- feet wide but the wind carried the gregated \$827,192, an increase of sparks to the outside edge of the 10 per cent over 1924; Water- ploughed ground. This fire was bury's 1925 receipts totalled \$397- smoldering in the ground from a 776, a 14 per cent increase over previous burning the day before. 1924; New Haven receipts reached \$724,902 and New London's the East Glastonbury district has \$307,441.

About 16,000 more oparators mits till after a rain. had been licensed in Connecticut by April 1 than had been licensed here on that date last year and about 17,000 more cars had been registered.

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DOUBLE FEATURE BILL AT CIRCLE TOMORROW

able novelty in the entertainment provided at the Circle Theatre Thursday and Friday when the latest Gotham Production, "The Part Time Wife" is scheduled to be You have seen it happen time and amounting to \$18.30. be completed at a banquet and again. In this case, however, there Bartley, who is employed as a is a different solution. The wife driver for a local company was opworks out an arrangement on a erating a Reo speed-wagon, owned "part-time" basis. Just how and by the company, along the road bewhat this proposition is forms the tween the North End and Flower theme of the story.

action - a thrilling climax all hour, according to the testimony of Fox production starring Buck ley on his motorcycle. Jones which comes to the Circle

Theatre Thursday and Friday. in the West and of the feud be- down Center street at 5.30 last evetween the owner of a sheep ranch ning on his way to Hartford and adand a cattleman. Buck rides his mitted he was trying to reach the way through some very exciting scenes, and fights his way through Barron followed the man from Trotmanner.

Supporting Jones are Florence an hour. Gilbert, Arthur Houseman, Montague Love, Ernest Butterworth saw a driver go with a truck," the and Edna Marion, W. S. Van Dyke directed the production.

Today will be your last chance to see D. W. Griffith's "Way Down said he had no speedometer on his East" and Kenneth Harlan in "The Sap." "Way Down East" will be presented at 8:25 tonight.

Assistant Marshal—Mrs. Ethel SELECT VAUDEVILLE BILLED FOR STATE

The vaudeville at the State theare for Thursday, Friday and Sat- million dozen a year, Connecticut urday will be one of the best that can be selected. The first act, support to the National Egg Day Parish and Peru, the two variety boys do most everything, sing, the National Poultry Council. Con- through the keyhole .- Notre Dame dance, juggle, etc., a real variety necticut production is now in ex- Juggler. treat and well deserving of the cess of twelve million dozen of title The Variety Boys. Then eggs annually and normally brings comes Fuman and Evans. Just a substantial premium over cold he and she and a piano. Smiles, storage and "fresh western" eggs. songs with trimmings, real entertaining entertainers, a million dollars worth of personality, just act we have Jean Philips and Co, year, Cool weather and continued May Brown; endurance, Miss Es- the dance creators, something different in a delightful little act, with pep, pep "d more pep. Ross Mrs. Louise Gilman, drill in- and Hays, the next act on the program needs no introduction, one

The last act, Bud Snyder & Co. special rehearsal at Tinker hall featuring "The Two Bozos" and the big surprise Snyder is a marvelous and daring cyclist and the two race will make you scream pointed to make arrangements for and we can't tell you about the the chicken supper, which will be finish, but it is a wow.

The feature picture for Thursday. Friday and Saturday, "The Barrier," based on the story by Rex Beach, with Norman Kerry, Lionel Barrymore and Henry B. THIS YEAR THAN LAST Walthall. Love! Adventure! Gold! Gold! Here is the greatest romance and adventure film of them State motor vehicle department all. Fights, gold, a ship crushed receipts, exclusive of the gasoline in the mighty grip of an ice flow, tax, for the first quarter of this love flowering in the midst of the

Tonight the State theatre presents another one of the famous Country Stores with more presents nicles made up \$3,405,500.97 of than you can carry home. With the receipts for the past quarter, the country store there will he a and \$611.410 was received for double feature bill, Clenn Hunter operator's licenses, of which 202, in "The Little Giant" and a super 093 has been issued up to the first cast in "Paris at Midnight." The of this month. The next largest country store will go on at 8:45.

There was a fire yesterday afternoon on the Wickham road that could not be called a forest fire, though it came very close to sett-The work of the department's ing the woods afire. It might be Otto May, district worden for issued orders to give no fire per-

> Garl W. Anderson 153 Eldridge St. Phone 2124

SPEEDERS ARE FINED IN OUR POLICE COURT

Theatre goers will find consider- Local Man Draws \$10 and Costs-Hartford Man \$20 and Costs.

Two cases of automobile speedshown. This picture is a romance ing were heard in the Manchester of the movies. A story based on police court this morning by Judge the not uncommon situation of Raymond A. Johnson. One offendwhat happens when an ordinary er was from Hartford while the man marries a famous movie star. other was a local man. The Hart-At first the glamour of his wife's ford driver who, according to the fame dazzles him. Then comes a testimony of the police, was drivreaction, the man resents being ing down Cersor street at a rate known by his wife's name. Their not less than fifty miles an hour, modes of living, amusements and was fined \$20 and costs amounting friends all are different. The ship to \$28.30. The local offender, of matrimony seems to be headed Raymond Bartley, of Eldridge for the rocks of the divorce court. street, was fined \$10 and costs

street yesterday afternoon at 4.30 Thrills - Suspense - Dramatic at an average speed of 40 miles an these have been combined to make Sergeant William Barron in court "The Desert's Price," the William today. The officer followed Bart-The Hartford man, Frank Miano, was driving a White truck loaded

The story is a tale of ranch life heavily with fruit. He was going city before six o'clock. Sergeant others in a very characteristic ter street to Griswold street and said Miano was averaging fifty miles "It was the highest speed I ever

sergeant told the court. Miano, who pleaded guilty, had little to say in his defense. He truck and did not realize he was driving at such an excessive rate of speed.

STATE'S HENS LAYING WELL; PRICES LOWER

Storrs, Conn., April 21 .- With food requirements and fooling herlocal production of high quality self as to economy." eggs increasing at the rate of a poultrymen are giving enthusiastic program, May 1, inaugurated by said the college man as he looked Spring has brought an unprece dented volume of eggs throughout

the United States, depressing the price to the lowest point of the feeding of grain has kept the qual- So. Manchester.

Children Cry for



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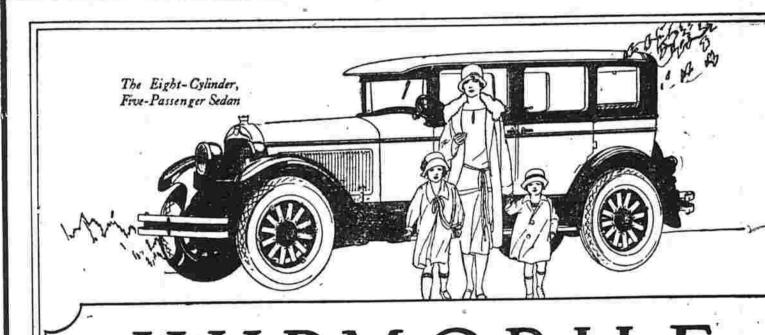
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hall in Rome. The picture shows what happened when the shot was fired. Arrow points to position of

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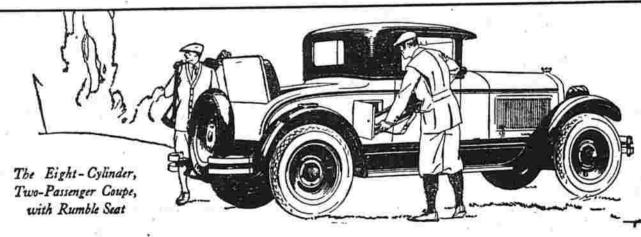
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THE SUB DISASTER.

ways present peril of gas. The and injurious error. tragedy at the New London Subwill be occasional disasters of this as in bad taste. maintained at a uniform top level. bullying. even in a highly disciplined organization.

The submarine service is a dangerous vocation, almost as precarions in time of peace as in war, and so long as we have to maintain it so

more "slightly" hurt.

lie a tender hearted purpose on the the goal of their desires. part of the navy officials to "break Perhaps the Oriental has arrived the news gently." That would be at the point where he is too patient all very well, perhaps, if the navy and long suffering for his own good did not have any other way of com- and where time is valued too little. municating with the kin of the acci- But if just a strain of that kind of dent victims than through the orientalism could be injected into lowed every nearest relative of an live in. injured man would be informed of the facts independently of the newspapers, and in this case hours be-

fore the papers were published. There is absolutely no justification for the issuance of any such a formal hearing before a commitgarbled report of yesterday's acci- tee of the United States Senate, dedent from the New London clared that advocates of a change submarine base as that by which in the liquor laws were law breakthe newspapers were victimized.

KELLOGG AGAIN.

of President Coolidge can find it in sale of liquor, though Bishop Mctheir hearts to wish that he had Dowell appears to have forgotten picked some other secretary of that fact. state. It is a job for a profound | To be intolerant and opinionated as well as an adroit statesman- is that gentleman's prerogative, To one who knows when to keep still declare that everybody who disas well as when to talk. It could agrees with his view of the prohibibe wished that Mr. Kellogg had tion question is a criminal is to either stayed away from the Asso- transcend the bounds at once of declated Press luncheon yesterday or cency and of legality. Also it is else spoken on some other subject a challenge to millions of self rethan disarmament-or, if he had to specting and law abiding persons be there and speak about disarma- who hope to see the destructive ment, that he at least had done so Volstead act amended, in the interin a less brusque and hectoring est of the nation's well being, to

Kellogg's speech is that the United carried on by such people as States intends to attend the prelim- Bishop McDowell. inary conference at Geneva in the It is high time that some of them capacity of a boss and a know-all. were haled into court and made to We are to go over there, at the in- prove their charges of criminalism vitation of Europe, and immediate- against citizens who disagree with ly proceed to tell Europe precisely them-or pay the penalty for their what and how things must be done. slanders. And if they don't like the way we peddle they can buy us out.

We shall get nowhere by any such method. We may be able to show pired. An American in London off our independence of the rest of has drawn a check for a thousand the world-but what of that? dollars, signed it, submitted it to Everybody already knows we are transferrance by radio picturegram independent. There is no gain to New York, and within twenty there. The idea is that we shall minutes it was accepted by a bank not contribute anything substantial in the latter city. to disarmament, which means to Within a month, likely enough. the solvency of Europe—a matter this proceeding will have taken its

be vitally interested.

When the plan and scope of the ing that it contemplated matters killing by means of the first speciwhich would not have occurred to men of radio forgery? Americans because we on this side those matters to European minds; the picture. and that the European idea would require a good deal of studying, over here, before anybody on this

pass judgment on it. We overlooked the Kelloggs. Men of this type need to study News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of nothing. They are born, evidentin their heads and it is not necessary to acquire any.

ed in relation to the potential war powers of the nations is not such a foolish thing that it is to be dismissed without a moment's consid- nies has been worked out by a few much arbitrary power, which fre- Wired to Dad and Dad fixed it. eration. It is based on intelligent of the spry-minded ones. Years of study and the closest reasoning. For the United States meets his chorine at the close of application of highly developed in- to go into the preliminary parley the performance she suddenly dis- Fort Peck Sloux's unofficial repre- now use one-piece bathing girls on ventive genius have not, evidently, with intent to sweep that proposi- covers to her dismay that she has sentative in Washington. Such of their covers twelve months in the freed the battery room of a sub- tion out of the room before sitting left her perfume in the dressing the various tribes' official delegates year. marine torpedo boat from the al- down will be to commit a boorish

marine Base is only one more inci-dent in the large list of fatalities dent in the long list of fatalities going to do was to wave the big salesman a sly wink and goes on. cither directly or indirectly erginat- stick at a long distance, to go a Later on she receives a good com- to Washington, is for the reservaing in this phase of submarine navi- long way toward spoiling any mission. It would appear that un- chance the Geneva conference might I am told of one place where trol it and see that it makes a selected and leave. And to talk at this time the same bottle is sold over and tion that suits the Indian office. less mechanical engineers and have. And to talk at this time over again and the girls gets fiftyscientists hit upon some entirely about a probable call for an arms fifty. new and different system of electri- parley here, in the event of failure fication for undersea boats, there at Geneva, was to be silly as well

pacity of the numen mind for arms parley with countries like erate and polished, a real fiction, watchfulness, and "eternal vigi- France and Poland in it, if the gambler in the flesh. lence" is not a quality that can be Geneva conference is ruined by our

Hughes, when we have a Kellogg.

Patience and, to us, an incomprelong, in all probability, shall we be hensible disregard for the passage called on at intervals to mourn over of time, are characteristic of sub- trifle. Something like \$450,000. dian funds. Senator Cameron its suddenly and dreadfully dead. | stantially all Orientals. Doubt-But there is one thing in this less it caused little wonderment, for another try at it. Next time would be a nice thing for tourists connection that we should not be among the associates of Feng, the he may stay longer and send some but no good whatever to the Incalled on to experience—and that is received Christian general of the other byos out to recuperate. dians, so why make them pay for called on to experience-and that is so-called Christian general of China, Nobody knows exactly how he reaps any of it? an overwrought and excessive se- when it was announced recently his new fortunes when he disapcreey on the part of the naval es- that he had gone to Russia and pears. Probably the same way he tablishment in connection with its planned to spend the next seven small game and works it into a with the Indian administration. presumably unavoidable disasters. years as a workman in factories, for fortune. Anyway he always comes Congressman Morrow recently An official statement given out at the purpose of equipping himself back with big money and cries for threatened, at a meeting of the the New London Submarine Base to return to China and foster in- bigger and wilder games. A phan- House Indian Affairs Committee, to yesterday, concerning the disaster, dustry there. Yet Feng is far from declared that one man had been a young man. To be sure, the re-"very seriously" injured, eight port may not be true, but the point others "seriously" and still three is that such a proceeding would not the male matinee idols of Broad- partment versions—concerning the be at all remarkable in a Chinese. Within a few hours thereafter. And now we have a similar illusthe sailors had died and five were tration in the statement that sev- do they know that with their hair have in Minnesota asking for the

close to death. If there was not eral young Filipinos have wrecked will go their popularity with the Washington angle of some supposed deliberate-and utterly futile and mail boxes in the Islands with a ladies. Base command as to the gravity of had been served, they would be set free in America, which they could Back of this may just possibly not otherwise reach but which was

SLANDER. Bishop McDowell of the Methodist Episcopal church, yesterday, in

There is law against reckless and indiscriminate slander as well as Sometimes the warmest admirers law against the manufacture and

take measures to end the campaign The impression to be drawn from of slander and villification being

RADIO CHECKS.

A brand new thing has trans-

in which we might be supposed to place in the ordinary routine of international business. And then how long will it be be-

Geneva conference was originally fore we get a flash that some clevsuggested, many months ago, this er crook has worked the ether for newspaper took the liberty of say- a fifty or hundred thousand dollar

Things do move, surely-and the

side of the water was qualified to

stores of Broadway's brightlight are dissatisfied.

The dear girlies of the music The French proposition that shows and night clubs just "must from the Fort Peck (Mont.) reserarmed strength should be consider- have the very best" and they don't vation, who's here trying to do care how much it costs, so long as something about it, the trouble someone else pays for it.

As the result of which a neat sonnel as with the system. little game for making extra pen- He complains that it has too

"Oh, that's all right," says the most invariably declare that every-John and leads her to the drug thing's lovely. For Mr. Kellogg to announce in store of her selection. Of course

news buzzes around Broadway that wasn't a tribal council at all. about Nick the Greek, gambler of and refuses to recognize its delekind; for there are limits to the ca- There will be no Washington gamblers, suave and personale, lit- gate.

corded his return from the Middle West with a fat new roll. He has It is easy to wish for another lost many fortunes in a roll of the path likewise. dice, and he has built many the

There are tales of a game recentany bet lower than \$50,000. Well, he's gone West again, they

way than that of thinnning hair. Threats of approaching bald spots send them into panics.

foolish-misrepresentation of the view to being sentenced to terms in to result in easy money for certain He wasn't very clear about it and, situation then there was a lament- a federal penitentiary in the United barbers who give assurance that with next to no clews to work on, sble ignoran e on the part of the States, trusting that when the terms | they have the very best methods I didn't discover anything, but this for preventing such calamities.

-GILBERT SWAN.

TOLLS FOR FUNERAL.

Phillsburg Center, Me .- The bell on the church here was bought by one of the McCobb family and was on the ground near the church when the donor suddenly became

Washington, April 21. - It isn't much more yet than a faint rumbling of distant thunder, but it of the water had never been faced criminal is never so far behind in hints at a storm coming, and my by the problems that suggested the movement as to be left out of guess is that it's headed for the office of Indian affairs, in the Interior Department.

Proceeding with our meteorological metaphor, the lightning flashes are away over on the other side of the horizon and it's impossible to tell much about 'em from here, but | yell "Down in front!" they're significantly numerous. Dropping metaphor altogether, while I don't mean to insinuate New York .- Very fancy priced anything against the Indian office, I | Tom. Tom the widow's son ly, with all the wisdom in the world perfumes are featured by drug do say it's evident a lot of Indians Stole a pig and away he run

isn't so much with the office's per-

quently, he says, is exercised op-When a "spending Johnny" pressively and unjustly. Steel, be it understood, is the

> "Sure they do," agrees Steele, "The regular way for a tribal council to be held, to choose a delegate tion superintendent to call and con-

"But if the tribe holds its own council, independently of the superintendent, and picks out a real Scarce a month passes but some kicker-why, the Indian office says

to listen to him but he has no Some weeks ago this column re- standing with the Indian bureau."

Several pale faces are on the war Director Judson King of the National Popular Government League has a catalogue of Indian wrongsly in which Nick refused to "fade" | going on right now, he says - as long as your arm.

There was a bill in this Congress to bridge the Grand Canyon, pay-His losses this time were a mere ing for the work, in part, with In-He'll be back in a few months jumped all over it, declaring it

Congressman Frear made lost them. He probably finds a speech not long ago, raising Cain intriguing character—this bring a lot of Indians to Washington himself, to provide his fellow committeemen with some first There is no greater tragedy to hand information-not interior deconditions they're living under.

I got a personal letter myself Well from a pro-Indian acquaintance I hokus-pokus connected with Chip-Such a state of affairs was bound pewa Indian land on Lake Bemidii. chap thought he smelled something.

The barometer acts like heavy weather's ahead for the Indian Bureau.

HARE IS PIPELINE.

Ft. Collins, Col .-- A lone cottontain rabbit caused a crew of workhere when they were laying a new discovered the smothered rabbit.

Many a graduation oration is prepared by an old dad who never graduated from anything.

"Safety pins," a Cleveland (O.,) doctor declares, "have killed more babies than firearms." Shooting babies does seem to have gone out of fashion.

The best way to improve the complexion is to be in bed before

It wouldn't do for all of us to have good manners. Somebody must

In the U. S. A. First Verse. Pig opened up and squealed on

According to Mead Steel, a Sioux | Now Tommy wears a Sing-Sing

Second Verse. Sam, Sam, the Broker's son Stole ten million just for fun. Brought to trial he laughed a bit,

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The "great" writers are those who happened to write for the kind of magazine you like.

Stand on your own rights and

ou can't be told where to get off. Willie: "Mamma, did we steal our new maid from some people named Berry?"

Willie: "Well, I heard Papa whisper to Uncle Nat that she was the Berries!'

Mamma: "No, why do you ask?"

We pity the poor fellow who says that a baseball team can't "He may be able to get Congress have fourteen errors because there are only nine players.

Burlesque

Lives of dumb men all remind us We can if we have intent Scorn the signs and leave behind

Footprints on some fresh cement. Rather bright, I think, of the

oung man who calls his fiancee Revenge," because she's so sweet. Never hold a nail for your wife

before marriage as afterward, most of the men would be bachelors.

"And do you think I would prove a satisfactory mate with whom to sail the sea of life?" he asked softly.

"Oh, so-so," the maiden respond ed cooly. "You'd do pretty well as a mate, I guess, if you clearly understood who was captain."

Girls always did use flour; but they used to put it in the oven. "How is the shoe business?" "It is very trying-off and on."

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David and Goliath?



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nearer the center of the nation is many sections. urged by Tang Shao-yi, first premier under the Republic, as a means of cutting adrift the political cor- pair of birds and their season's

shifting its capital to Tokio, Rus- sands fall yearly to the gun. sia moving to Moscow and more he is such a favorite, and his habits recently the step of Turkey in mak- are so beneficial, that efforts have ing Angora the seat of government, been made in some states to have Tang Shao-yi, characterizes Peking | Bob declared a song bird so that he as a melting pot which would de- might be given year-long protection. bird does his full share of the incustroy any good element and, therefore, it should be deserted.

This suggestion is not received from fence post or low tree. This training all through the season. with accord by leading Chinese is the call to his mate, and, if we | The little fellows can fly when writers in Peking, who point out walk softly along quiet paths in his scarcely larger than sparrows, and the removal of the capital would chosen territory, we may hear the so well as they cared for that neardestroy the centuries of historical softer musical notes that make up ly all of them usually grow up. background as well as upset the the remainder of his love song. geographical balance of the country with the possible loss of the patch or thick grass and holds from culiar whistle which is their only territories to the north, such as a dozen to 20 white eggs, rounded note in winter. Each night they Mongolia, the Three Eastern Prov. at one end and sharply pointed at roost on the ground in a circle, all inces, Jehol, Chahar, Suiyuan, Ka- the other. Mrs. Bob probably headed outward to facilitate scatnsu and Shensi.

The peculiar situation of foreign legations located within a walled and armed section of Peking presents a further argument against the removal, which the writers do not believe coul be overcome. Would Destroy Grandeur.

Likewise they plead the passing of the palaces and spots of historical grandeur for which Peking is noted, were the central government to leave the city. What is the most potent refutation of Tang-Shao-yi's suggestion is the point that the mere shifting

of scenes would have little or no

good effect on corrupt politicians,

who would naturally follow the

government to its new seat. Chien Tang River in Chekiang province is the spot 'suggested by the former premier for the new capital, which he believes could be built within fifteer years.

BILL'S DIAMOND GONE. Greeley, Col .- The famous Cody diamond, said to have been given to Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) by a European monarch, has disappeared. The setting, which held a six-and-one-half-karat diamond, has been found to hold nothing but a piece of glass.

THAT'S JUST WHAT. Mother: Nice little boys don't

Darling Son: Naw, they get Today is birthday anniversary of trim. 'Cause why? 'Cause the place is the whole world to him.

QUEER NATURE

By Arthur N. Pack President, the American Nature Society. No bird in America, perhaps, is a

greater favorite than little Bob White, whose cheerful spring call has given us the name by which he is widely known, though in the south partridge is perhaps more commonly used. In some parts of the country "more-wet", or "no-PEKING. -- Removal of the cap- more-wet' is sometimes heard, tal of China from Peking to a point while quail is in common use in

Bob White's habit of living in covies of a dozen or so, usually a ruption which hampers the govern- brood, and his swift direct flight, have always made him a favorite Citing the example of Japan in with the sportsman, and many thou-

picks out the nest, but the father tering in case they are attacked.

There is he that maketh himself

great riches .- Prov. 18:7. Parsimony is enough to make the master of the golden mines as poor as he that hath nothing; for a man may be brought to a morsel of bread by parsimony as well as profusion .- Henry Home.

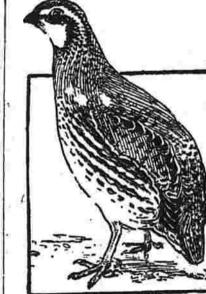
rich, yet hath nothing; there is he

that maketh himself poor, yet hath



Today is feast day of St. Anselm, archbishop who defended the papel small place, just look up the man supremacy in a bitter strife with Henry I.

The state library was founded at | say, Albany, N. Y., April 21, 1818. What's doin' today?



In April the covies break up and bating, and, when the tiny chicks soon the call of "bob-white" sounds | come out, helps in their feeding and

When scattered they are brought The nest is well hidden in briar together by the rallying call, a pe-

DAILY POEM

Ol' Timer, they called him, an' maybe it fit. The name didn't bother the old man a bit. He'd been like a fixture for years 'round the place. Each soul in the small

country town knew his face. He'd whittle all day, by quaint gen'ral store. Then play with the kidlets-and whittle some more. He'd chat with the townsfolk who passed by his way-jest whittlin', an' chattin', and playin' each day.

He'd lived his real life in the ays that had gone and now, with he coming of every new dawn, his cares and his worries and such things were few, and life gave him nothin' but loading to do. If you'd know the his'try of any with the old-timer's face. Go down to the store at the crossroads and

"Wall, howdee,

An ordinance was passed pro-hibiting hogs from running at large where he lives. And say, just in the streets of Chicago, April 21, imagine the pleasure that gives. His

by Crane

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Lynn Cady, tenant of the Coolidge farm at Plymouth, Vt., is tapping the old maple orchard this year for the first time in 30 years. Cady exnects 300 gallons, besides what he sends to President Coolidge for those famous White House breakfasts.

Useless Yacht of Ex-Empress Brings \$20,000 To Soviets

Moscow-The most romantical-ocruising about the Black Sea, the ly useless vessel ever constructed has finally been pulled to pieces at the wharves of Sabastopol. The empress from Odessa to Sebastopleasure yacht "Livadia" built pol, a distance of 180 miles, and for the former Empress Marie rolled so badly that the empress Feodorovna at a cost of \$2,500,000 ordered her laid up. and used only once for a twenty- There she has laid for forty-six four hour trip, has yielded a prof- years, an object for curious init of \$20,000 to the government spection by visitors to the little

and saved the old metal. it. It cost \$20,000 to pull her engines with eight boilers, of iron valued at \$40,000.

salvage firm which wrecked her Crimean city. The appearance of the yacht was most extraordinary. Soviet engineers declare the She was almost square, being 153 yacht, although constructed by the feet broad and 230 feet long, with best English firm in 1880, was the idea of making her very made of inferior material. They stable. This odd construction were able to use only 10 per cent nade her progress through the of the old metal without remelting water under propulsion from two apart, and she yielded 2,000 tons semble that of a scow. Her fuel consumption was enormous. In the Built for the purpose of saving one trip of her life, she consumed the empress from sea-sickness in 1,000 tons of coal.

Grange last Monday evening to at- Grangers present to enjoy the pro- At the end of the last path she tend Neighbors' Night. There were grams. thirty-two members from Columbia Reading, by Brother William School board. Grange present also. These two Wolff, "Give and take," with Mrs. At what sp Granges put on a good program. Rice as lecturer. Columbia's program was opened by a play, "The Naturalization Court" Raymond Lyman, William Truman H. Woodward. Wolff, Howard Squires, Clayton E.

Song: "Spring," by Sisters Elsie Collins and Hane Field. Wapping's program was opened by a Reading by Mrs. Arthur

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Sharp; solo, by William Armour; reading by Miss Miriam Welles, den. strolling leisurely along the followed by a recitation by Eugene wide paths. She started at one Platt, "An Englishman on the point and walked in a continuous Twenty-two members from Wap- horse car," with Mrs. Roswell Al- line down every path in the ping Grange motored to Andover ford as lecturer. There were 102 den without retracing her steps.

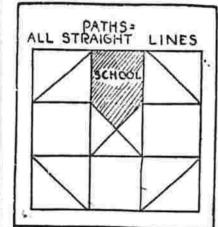
> Mrs. Frank Congdon is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs.

Wolff, Howard Squires, Clayton E. At the Federated church -next Japanese suffragette measures 2 Hunt. Columbia's party, tableaux, Sunday evening the Rev. Edward feet by 2 feet by 2 feet. It conand reading depicting scenes from | Eells, pastor of the Methodist tains 8 cubic feet. If the box had church at Vernon will be present been 6 inches longer in every diand deliver another of his famous rection it would mea 2 1-2 feet lectures. This one is entitled "Just by 2 1-2 feet by 2 1-2 feet and Loving," It will be remembered would contain 15 5-8 cubic feet. that Mr. Eells gave his "Cheer-up" The imaginary case contains 7 5-8 lecture las t winter and it was cubic feet more than the first case greatly appreciated by all who (8 plus 7 5-8 equals 15 5-8.)

> Rev. Truman H. Woodwadd left hast Monday to take the Lyman Brecher course of lectures at Yale iniversity, New Haven. The Wapping Library will not

be opened next Thursday as wes at first expected, as the floors will not be dry enough, but will re-open Thursday, April 29.

A PUZZLE A DAY



The feminine speak at the dedication of a local school. Before the exercises, the principle took Mrs. Kahn inrough the school building and the school grounds. He pointed with pride to the many new innovations within and without. Mrs. Kahn thought Each unbroken "Bayer" package the placing of the school garden contains proven directions. Handy around the front of the building poxes of twelve tablets cost few especially beautiful. And when tents. Druggists also sell bottles she was left to her own devices, she made a second tour of the gar-

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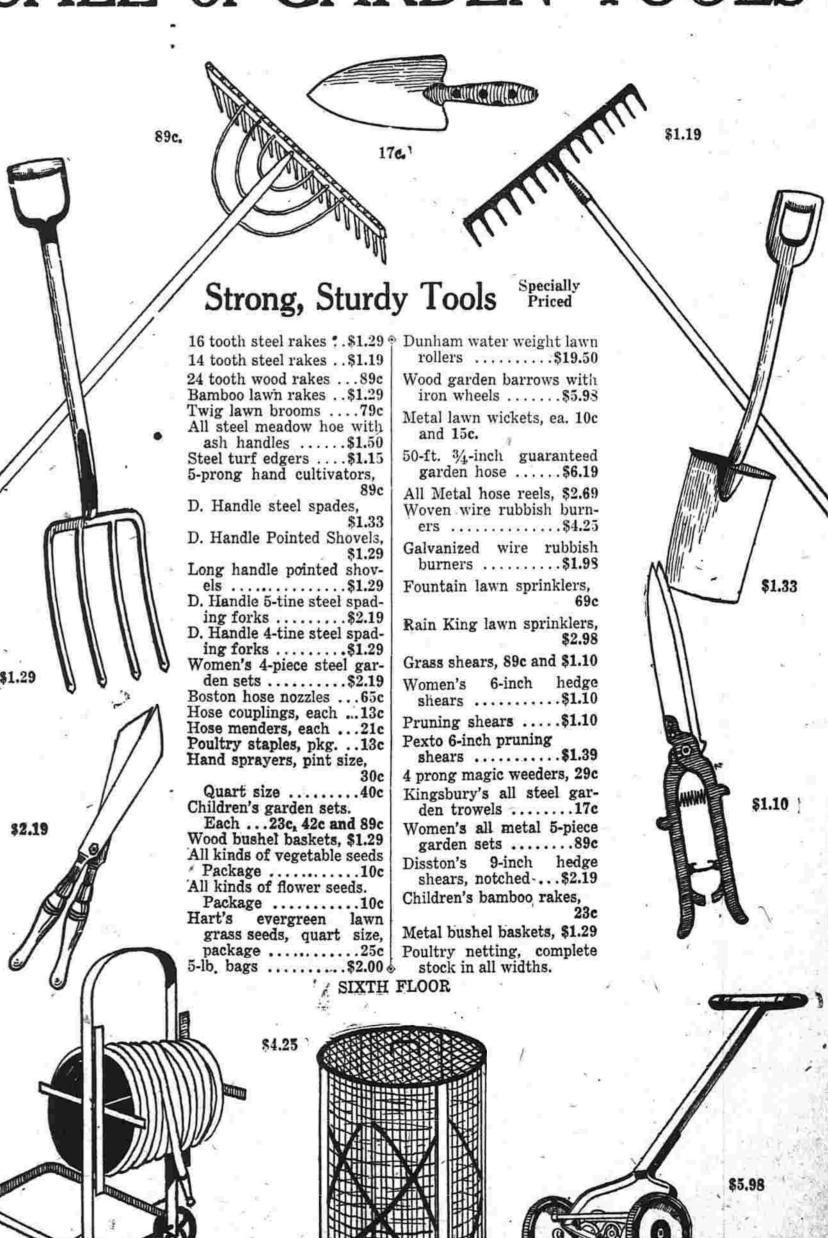
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condition is considered serious. taught a demonstration lesson in the completion of the federal road. art appreciation, and Miss Dorotny Harry is planning to the Farms

at the schools here was Miss Permelia Brousseau, of Columbia, a end here were Mrs. Della Porter teacher in Gilead. Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Douglas of Mass. Boston are spending a few days here at their summer home. Kellogg White and family and

Miss Ellen Jones has sufficiently many friends. recovered from her recent illness to be able to return to her teach- as her guests on Sunday her sister ing duties at the Jones street Mrs. Marion Hilliard and daughter

school. Harry Waterhouse who has lived lectman Claude W. Jones was tak- in East Hampton for the last few

MUDD CENTER FOLKS



on years was a caller at the home of Miss Daisy White, his former teacher, recently. He was nearly The Hebron Center schools were killed at the time when Mr. and visited on Tuesday by Supervisor Mrs. F. E. Brown with whom he A. W. Greer, Supervisor M. B. Rob- lived met with their fatal accident ertson, Supervisor J. F. Connally, when driving across the cement of Charter Oak. Regional Supervisor L. T. Garrison road near their place in Jones and Supervisor Charles M. Lar- street. This accident happened sevcomb. Miss Mertelle Goodwin eral years ago about the time of

> Among those spending the weekand her son Roger, of Springfield,

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McCarty, formerly of this place, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary State Road, \$13,000. Arthur M. Keefe and family spent at their home in New Haven, Sunday at the home of Mrs. Helen Thursday, April 20. A postal card shower was tendered them by their Mrs. John N. Hewitt entertained

> Miss Carolyn, Mrs. Adela Walker and daughter, Miss Jennie, of Sterling Hill, and Gilbert Randall of the Watch Hill Coast Guards. Mr. Randall, on account of his uniform. was taken for a member of the state police and was treated with great respect on his trip. Paul Broome, the Misses Mabel and Hazel Broome and Mr. and

Mrs. Leroy Benzinger spent Satur day in Hartford as guests of Estelle and Gladys Broome. Merle Miner, of Unionville, a son of the late Charles Miner of this place, visited this town on Sunday. Mrs. Walter C. Hewitt is spending a few days as the guest of her

sister, Mrs. George Merritt in An-

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ta and the Soldier." KFI (467) Los Angéles, Calif. 7—String ensemble. 8—Vocal. 9 -Variety. 10-Popular. KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo. -Instrumental and vocal. 10 -

Dance program. WRNY (258.5) New York City. 8-Instrumental. 9.45- Violin. 10.30-Grand opera singers.

KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9-Organ/ 9.30-Indian music. 10-Orchestra. Eastern Time.

WEAF (492) New York City. 4 -String trio. 4.30-Mary Mellick, 5-Vincent Lopez and —Synagogue services. 7.30 — KSD Chamber musical. To WJAR Orchestra. 7:30-Piano. WEEI (476), WTAG (268), WCAE Variety. 12-Orchestra and solo-(461.3), WWJ (352.7), WJAR ists. (305,9), WOO (508.2), WOC (484), KSD (545.1), WCCO 8-Popular. 9-Classical. 11:45-(416.4), WCAP (469), WSAI Frolic. (325.9). 8.30—Saxophone Oc. WOS (461.3), WJAR (305.9), WGR (319), WTAG (268), WEEI (476), WSAI (825.9), WCAP (469). 9

-Troubadours. To WEEI (476), WCAP (469), WCCO (416 WWJ (352.7), WCCO (416.4), polis. 9—Mus WGR (319), KSD (545.1), WSAI 11:30—Organ. (325.9). 10-"Patience." 11-Hughie Barret and orchestra.

WRC (469) Washington, D. C. 4:15-Band, 5:20-Organ. WOO (508.2) Phitadelphia, Pa. 4:45-Organ. 10-Theater program. 10:30-Orchestra.

WREO (285.5) Lansing, Mich. -Concert WWJ (352.7) Detroit, Mich. 6-Concert. 8-Orchestra. 9-Dance

tunes. WTAM (389.4) Cleveland, Ohio. 6-Orchestra. 8-Studio. 11-Or-

WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 6 -Orchestra. WADC (258) Akron, Ohio. 6:30 -Orchestra WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa.

6:30-Concert. 9-Studio. 10-Or-WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. 6:30-Orchestra, 8:30 - Variety. 11:45-Ramble.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30-Concert. 8:30-Musical. WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. h. Song Cycle from Ellland

WEAR (389.4) Cleveland, Ohio. 7-Orchestra. WCAP (469) Washington, D. C.

CFCA (356) Toronto, Canada. 7 -Band. 8:30-Musicale. 11-Or-WCAU (278) Philadelphia, Pa. 7:30-Recital. 9:25-Variety.

WNYC (526) New York City. 7:35-Instrumental and vocal. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y. 7:45-Instrumental. 9:15-Studio. 10-Variety.

WTI? (348.6) Hartford, Conn. 8-Recital. 9:30-Organ. WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia, Pa. 8-St. ... 9-Variety. 10-Or- 9:30-Organ recital direct from

WRVA (256) Richmond, Va. 8:20-Orchestra. 10:15-Organ. WJZ (455) New York City.

8:30-Concert. 10:45-Orchestra. Central Time KFAB (340.7) Limin, Neb. 5:30-Concert. 8:30-Popular.

WJJD (802.8) Mooseheart, Ill. 5:30-Concert. 8-Studio. 10-Orchestra and soloists. KPRC (296.9) Houston, Tex. 5:30—C-hestra. 8:45 — Piano. 10:30—Musical.

WBAP (475.9) Forth Worth Tex. 6-Orchestra. WKRC (423) Cincinnati, Ohio. -Orchestra. 9-Instrumental. 12

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WLIB (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 7-Variety. 11-Vocal. WMBB (250) Chicago, Ill. 7-Semi-classical. 9-Orchestra and WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, O. 7-

Concert. 10-Trio. 11:15-Organ. KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia. 7 -Concert. WEBH (370) Chicago, Ill. 7-

Orchestra. 9-Variety. 11-Dance KSD (545.1) St. Louis, Mo. 7-WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill. 8-

WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo.

WOS (440.9) Jefferson City, Mo. To WOO (508.2), WCAE 8:15—Studio. 10—Dulcimer.
WJAR (305.9), WGR WEMC (286) Berrien Springs. Mich. 8:15-Vocal. 8:35-Studio. WHAS (399.8) Louisville, Ky.

8:30-Vocal. WCCO (416.4) St. Paul-Minneapolis. 9-Musical. 10-Orchestra. WJAZ (322.4) Chicago, Ill. 9-

Orchestra. WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. 9-Musical. WORD (275) Chicago, Ill. 9-

WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Ga. 19:45 -Orchestra.

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tet of Bristol, Connecticut.):00-"Modern American Poetry," Prof. Wilbert Snow, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. 1:15-Plano solos-

a. Caprice Viennois Kreisler b. Liebesleid Kreisler Laura C. Gaudet.

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Esther A. Nelson. 10:00-11:00-Light opera Gondollers" by the WEAF Light Opera Company under the direction of Cesare Sodero

HEBRON

Miss Reb. a Glass and her sister, Mrs. Louis Rosenberg of Jamaica, L. I., sout the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr and Mrs. Raphael Glass. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Marine

of Boston count the week-end at

the home of Mrs. Marine's mother,

Mrs. Michael Yuriga. Joseph Karas of Now York ited the home farm on Sunday. Work on repairs to the town hall is going on. Arthur R. Gillette and Rufus Rathban are doing the work. The building is nearly a hundred years old, and it had been feared that it would be impossible to make it safe for public use. Mr. Gillette, however, says that these repairs can easily be made and that the use of the hall

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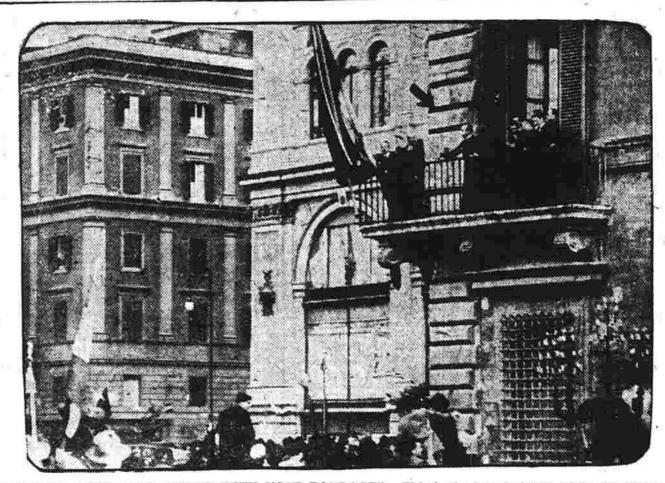
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... Toselli A meeting of the ycle from Ellland con was held at the town clerk's office on Saturday evening. ---- for the coming year was aning closed with a report of and the Arcadia Ladies' quar- E. A. "hich he attended " a delegate from the towns under his su-

> Mrs. Daisy Humphreys and her nother, Mrs. Clara Brown of Hart-ord islied " Hebron cettage ford isited on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank E. Clark is suffering from a sprained ankle. Mr. Clark, since his return from the Hartford hospital is making rapid gains in

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Richards Sunday, spending the afternoon home here. with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Kelsey and Mr. part ars. Frod Mans of Mont-ling. There were heavy winds all ville were guests at the home of day. ". Keisey's daughter Mrs. Jared B. Tennan' on Sunday. "ss Grace Whitney of Franklin

pent the wel- "d with her sister, Miss Alice Whitney of the Amston school. Henry P. Spafard, his sister, without spring fever is reported.

out from Hartford Sunday evening making calls on friends.

A large and appreciative congreration greeted the combined choirs 1. Ave Maria Schubert The schedule for the teachers' sal- of Colchester and Westchester in their rendering of the Easter can-7:30-Announcements, police and proved. Most of the teachers will tata, "The Risen Christ," at the probably return, but there will be Congregational church at the cen-7:35-Capitol Theatre orchestra some ceptions. Charles M. Lar- ter Sunday evening. People were comb, supervisor, was present and present from Andover, Gilead, en, than the fat of rams." East Hampton, Mansfield and Bol-8:00—Joint recital by the Clef the ing closed with a report of East Hampton, Mansfield and Bol-Male Quartet of New Britain his visit to Washington, to the N. ton, busides those from this town. Mrs. Everett G. Lord visited the Connecticut College for Women

for a day recently where she was served at six o'clock by the ladies the guest of her daughter Clarissa. of the auxiliary. Following the The Rev. C. H. Reimers offiriated at the Adventist services in Hopevale on Saturday. He also hold a service at the old Methodist church on Sr. - in the forencon to which all were invited. These haracter.

"lorence E. Smith is spend of Versailles were visitors here on ing her weekend vacation at her There was a slight flurry of rnow seen here on Saturday morn-

Some of the farmers about here have begun their spring plowing. The season is very late and no wild flowers have been reported.

A serious shortage of people

TALCOTTVILLE

Rev. F. P. Bacheler preached an Sunday morning, on the subject, "Obedience to Law," taking for his text I Samuel 15:22, "To obey is better than sacrifice, and to hark-

The Foreign Missionary society and the Golden Rule club will meet on Friday evening in the church assembly rooms. Supper will be supper the members of the Golden Rule club will present a mission He also ary program, The marriage of Miss Elsie Litz

of Rockville and James McNally of this village took place on Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. McNally are now enjoying a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

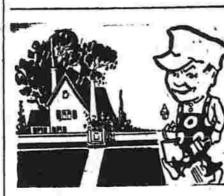
J. G. Talcott is confined to his come by illness. William H. Smith who has been ill with the grip the past week is

now able to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dawkins and family of Houston, Texas, are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. F. P. Bacheler.

Miss Mildred MacCallum of Springfield who has been spending the spring recess in Atlantic City, was a week-end guest at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith were Sunday guests of relatives at William John Douglas picked

several dandelions in full bloom Saturday. Mrs. James Wood of this place spent the week-end at her father's home at North Coventry.





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Chang Yu Chen, a Chinese lecturer from the Hartford Seminary, who is to return to China this fall after completing his course at the Seminary, will be present at the Christian Endeavor meeting on Sunday evening, and will give stereopticon lecture on "China." It is hoped that a large number will be present to hear Mr. Chen.

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis and meeting. and and John Goodman spent Sunday in Hampton and Atwoodville. Mrs. Fred Bishop took her granddaughter, Miss Annie Mathewson, to the Clark hospital in Willimantic Monday to have her tonsils operated on. Mrs. Bishop will stay at Wapping Grange on May 11. with her, until she is able to return home.

Mrs. J. T. Murphy of Bristol spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Frink.

Visitors' night was held by the Andover Grange on Monday evening, members of the Wapping and Columbia Granges being invited to be present and to furnish the program for the evening. The total number of Grange members at-

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dover Grange, after which the

for dancing. A good time was re-

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tending was one hundred and five. the Competitive Night program in Columbia furnished a half hour's the town hall on Friday evening at entertainment with music, readings, and tableaux. Wapping's pro-Tuesday night, but was necessarily gram consisted of music and read- postponed.

Choir rehearsal will be held at ings, with a monologue by one of the brothers. After the programs the home of Mrs. Cobb on Thurshad been presented refreshments day evening. - The Melody Boys have announced that they will give a dance in

Grange orchestra furnished music the town hall on May 1. John Yeomans is visiting at his ported by all who attended the home. About thirty members of the Andover Christian Endeavor society meeting next Monday evening for visited the Hebron society Sanday

the purpose of giving the first and evening to hear the cantata "The second degrees to Miss Eleanor La Living Christ." Charles White spent Tuesday in Chance. Miss La Chance will be Hartford. given the third and fourth degrees

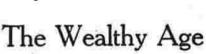
Everett Allen was a visitor in Hartford on Wednesday. Miss Ila Hamilton, who has been hold a rehearsal for their part of confined to her home by illness, returned to work on Tuesday.

Neuritis

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Mrs. Helen Gatchell is ill the grip.



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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING



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

JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Cleveland, where the theater is. The stub is traced to OLGA MAYNARI), a cabaret singer. Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he finds Olga. She faints at hearing she is wanted for mur-

Olga tells police the stub might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder. 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 a police photo as IKE JENSEN.

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

He is walking with his friend, BARRY COLVIN, when he spies KID DIVIS, a known intimate of Jensen, boarding a street car. He trails him through lonely atreets and dismal fog to a house in the outskirts. He hears a woman's voice cry out. It is Olga's, and he silently enters.

Jensen, Divis and Olga are in a room. Jensen goes upstairs to answer a phone. Jimmy creeps in and hits Divis with a broken andiron. Then he goes upstairs to overhear Jensen

He betrays his presence, and there is a fight. Jensen corners him and, boastingly, confesses to the murder of Henry Rand. In the struggle that follows Jimmy is slowly being overpowered when the stair rail gives way and Jensen goes crashing

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER L hoise on the stairs as Jensen's huge body struck. Then several Would she dare to pull the trigger some refined cruelty he might work

For the life of him, Jimmy couldn't move. He was paralyzed with the Why had he not first taken her out Jensen, and his laugh-that toneless, fear that Jensen might get up and some place and then, if he chose, heartless laugh. choose to enter that room where taken the pistol himself and gone Olga sat and Divis lay, instead of upstairs? Even that was foolhardy ing at her. She was tired to the coming back. He might even take time to find the revolver Jimmy had She had forgotten. She shivered, such as she had never before experi-

Still, knowing this, he was unable scream. . . . to stir. He was leaning heavily against the wall, just where that last them against the slience that had puddle of thickening blood had desperate push against Jensen had enveloped the whole house. left him, and he was sucking the breath into his lungs in great, gasp heavy tread of Jensen crossing the grown louder. She heard a door open

Jensen had crushed it out of him- angry. had almost crushed the very life out of him with those gorilla-like arms agony she waited for the sound of a fensen's taunting voice, sounding of his. A sharp, shooting pain in shot. But it did not come. Instead, nearer, and the sound of deep, quick his side—an agonizing stab—told of she heard something rattling down drawn breaths. a broken rib, and deadly nauses had the stairs, then—it seemed ages later A sharp exclamation, and then the descended on him. He fought against | -the slamming of a door, another cracking, splintering sound of break fainting, with straining eyes fixed shuffle of feet and a deep, full-throat- ing wood. A loud, prolonged crash drooped wearlly. on the broken banister rall in front ed laugh that could only be Jensen's, and then a heavy thump on the

ened, reluctant muscles would obey grasp. She turned her head toward tried to scream, but her voice was the messages of his brain. Finally the door, as if that would somehow only the faintest of whispers. Her he was able to move, and then, lean bring the sound nearer. And she head fell forward quite suddenly, and ing heavily on the railing for sup knew somehow she didn't want to she rolled out of the chair and onto port, he painfully descended, his eyes hear what was about to happen. . . . the floor, her fingers still loose watchful for any movement in that | With a sudden start she turned around the handle of the pistol. shadowy, still form at the bottom of back to the unconscious Divis. Sup-

her, the pistol held nervelessly in her Desperately, she tightened her fin of his eyes. Strange buzzing sounds shaking hand, not daring to take her | gers on the pistol. Divis lay in | were in his ears-then an unaccountburning eyes off the outstretched death like stillness, and blood slowly able crashing noise. figure of Divis lying on the floor. Her head ached and throbbed; her | She sickened. tattered nerves seemed to be scream-



She whispered a name that Jimmy barely managed to hear, and then fainted dead away.

bling voice that was Jensen's. And

But what could they be doing? Her

cat plays with a helpless mouse.

And again her nerves were scream.

Divis, she noted dully, was atill

ifeless, and beneath his head a little

neath a rush of feet and shake as

formed. . . .

ng at her to relax. To relax, to find relief in blessed then-thank God!-a low, steady unconsciousness. . . . But she dared voice that told her Jimmy was at not. She knew for a certainty that | cast alive. if she but closed her eyes and laid her head on her arm, she would imagination conjured up a thousand faint. . . . And Jimmy Rand had bates for Jimmy-in that room with THERE was a heavy thumping told her to watch Divis, to keep this the torturing, hone breaking Jensen.

lesser bumps as he rolled down the if he should suddenly leap up at at his leisure—playing with him.

-but she did not know. Why had Jimmy left her to go seemed ages-and the slience was upstairs-with Jensen up there? broken only by the guttural voice of enough, for Jensen was armed. . . , point of utter exhau tion, and in her And she hadn't told Jimmy that, head-behind her eyes-was a pain

and with difficulty suppressed a enced in her life. Her ears ached as she strained

Then she heard footfalls-the The voices upstairs suddenly had room. And then voices, loud and violently, felt the house tremble be

Jensen had discovered him! In something hit against the wall. Then She was trembling violently now, stairs, and something rolling down. It seemed ages before his dead the pistol shaking loosely in her Her senses reeled. "Jim!" she

pose he had moved. Suppose he had come to and seen her with her head interval between the confused awak. Olga sat where Jimmy had left turned-and leaped at her. . . , ening of Kid Divis and the opening trickled from a gash behind his ear.

and odd revulsion. . . . A shadow fell on the wall beside

And then he turned and saw Kid

glaring light.

The front door had swung open, quickly and soundlessly. Then there were voices. Jimmy heard a sharp command, and Divis, sliding down the wall, let the pistol clatter to the

Barry Colvin's voice said, "Jim!" and a uniformed figure was bending over Divis with a flashlight. "God, Jim, I'm glad we found you. What happened?" He glanced apprehensively at Jimmy's disarrayed clothing, his torn collar and tie.

Jimmy pointed. "Jensen. Tell you later." and with a bound was at the door of the room where Olga lay.

flask from his pocket. "Is this Olga Maynard, Jim?"

Her eyelids slowly fluttered, then opened. She shuddered, and then the sight of Jimmy brought a faint

She illtened and waited for what The policeman had dragged Divis into the room. "What happened?"

"I followed him here," said Jimand Jensen had this girl hereprisoner. Jensen's out in the hall. Had a fight with him. . . , Lucky, stair rail gave away. . . . He fell down. . . Looks like broken neck."

Olga. "You all right now? What did they do to you?" Divis spoke, in a whining voice. "I

was gruff, unfriendly. "We'll make you talk later." "Jensen," said Olga, "tried to make me go away with him. He wanted me first to write a note to you, say-

give to Jensen?" Divis was silent.

"You hear?" The policeman stirred im with his shoe. "Don't," complained Divis. "I'm half dead now," and Jimmy was stirred to sudden regret that he had been forced to hit the man as he did. Long minutes passed during the "I think I know," said Olga, faintly, a sudden dead weight in his arms. "I beard Jensen talking. . . . I think I know.'

"Who?" Jimmy caught her closely. She whispered a name that Jimmy barely managed to hear, and then fainted dead away.

with a thousand aches, and the fingers that he moved to it came away with blood on them. He tried to stagger to his feet, and had to catch hold of the dizzy table for support. His knees refused to hold his weight and he leaned on the table heavily.

Before him, stretched on the floor, lay a woman. Dull, confused remembrance was on him. . . . She had been here before the dark came -and someone else, too-Jensen. Where was Jensen? Had Jensen bit

him? He crawled toward her, and from etween her fingers he pulled a pistol e dimly remembered as having once belonged to him.

Jimmy was leaning over Jensen's otceless, sprawling figure. He bent loser, and in the semi-darkness he could see that the man's head was wisted at an odd angle-as if it no onger were joined to his shoulders. Dazed as he was with the shockand still overcome with boiling. seething hate-Rand felt a sudden

nim, and a man's voice said, thickly, 'Damn you, Ike, why'd you hit me?" Divis' wavering figure silhouetted against the light from the open door, pistol trembling in his faltering

"Olga!" Jimmy cried-he had quite forgotten about her-and Divis' head reared sharply at the sound of his voice. The pistol slowly raised. Divis took an uncertain step, still fumbling for support with his free nand. "Who-" he began and then stood frozen, bathed in a sudden,

He was beside her, rubbing her wrists, Barry trying to help. z a c "Cold water, Barry."
"This is better, Jim." Barry pulled

"Yes. God knows what she's been through."

he asked. "Hit him over the head. He

"He murdered my father, Barry . . told me so." He turned to

didn't do nothin'." 'Shut up, you!" The policeman

ing I had done it. . . . He—he beat me because I wouldn't." Her head "Divis-" Jimmy turned-"who

gave you that thousand dollars to

(To Be Continued)

by Allene Summer

The "Handbiller" The new word "handbiller" will probably be added to our national vocabulary, already rich in such words as "cake eater," "sidewalk sheik," "finale hopper," "curbstone cuite," et al. Booth Tarkington gives us "the handbiller." It is a she of flapper age. She "eggs the men on" by throwing about such "handbills" as "Bet you don't know what I heard about you!" "I had the funniest dream about you last night!" "Oh, I think you're just awful, you big bad man!"

It is interesting to read that two women were marooned for sev en days in a sedan together and both came out alive!

An Old-Fashioned Flower What every theatre manager knows is that a gal all dressed up in a besprigged Kate Greenaway gown, a poke bonnet on her pate, an old-fashioned nosegay in her hand, is a "sure-fire hit" with the male audience. Men do like feminine women! Maybe that's why a great Parisian clothes house pleads with a sob in the throat for the return, of feminine clothes. Does that mean that women have swung away from this idea that they dress to please men?

Beflowered Capes One shot in the cannon of backto-the-feminine-clothes is beflowered silken capes for evening, cut to sirl slinkily about the feminine

contour. The Latest Nail polish on fair fingertips to natch the costume is the latest brain child of gay Paree. No longer does the nail that glistens with a ruby, cerise, scarlet, or crimson glow satisfy the fashion mongers. The nail must be blue if the gown is blue, green to match green gowns, orange for orange ones,

and so on. And really smart women, they say, are dyeing their hair to match gowns, and refuse to carry or lead on a string any dog which oes not harmonize

The Next Thing Lipsticks to match costume are the logical next thing, of course. It might intrigue you to know that a dab of rouge on the chin makes the roly-poly face look more cadaverous; that high cheek bones can be lowered by putting the rouge low down and far back; that rouge near the nose shrinks the too-plump face, and that rouge in the hollows of the skinny face plumps it out.

Way to Man's Heart What about the servant problem back in the days when 600 guests ate every meal with the Emperor Claudius? When Julius Caesar ate one meal the revenue from three kingdoms, and when the Emperor Vitellius himself is said to have eaten no less than a thousand oysters at a meal and demand ed 7000 roasted birds served upon

his banquet table? Then there was the Emperor Heliogabalus who had 600 ostrich heads brought to his table in order that he might eat the brains only. There must have been a servant problem then, too, for Livy ify them: "Then was a cook the most useful slave that could be, and valued, and, all bedabbled with broth and bedaubed with soot was welcomed out of the kitchen into the schools."

Today's Cook Today's kitchen wenches need not know how to stuff peacocks and roast camel's feet. But it might please the mistress to the extent of giving the cook her last year's hat, if the cook knows that blanched boiled almonds, one-half cup of them, mixed with the usual stuffing ingredients, make a better stuffing than chestnuts.

FOR SUMMER WEAR Coats of pastel colored kasha, particularly in the bols de rose shades and the new yellows are delightful with white crepe de chine sport dresses.

SEDUCTIVE GLITTER The scarf or shawl of brocaded metal cloth or of lame is the popular accessory for the evening gown. Often these are gorgeously fringed.

Lace on Hats



French hats. This beret is of my rooms, 689 Main street, all day black felt and is trimmed with Saturday and evening, to see samples, etc. cream colored lace.

PARIS PRESENTS! NOVELTIES FOR DAY AND SPORT WEAR



event. For morning or sport wear is the smart little suit of beige tweed, with decorative pockets and side belts, worn with a green silk blouse and green felt hat. For afternoon nothing could be more attractive than the ensemble of marine blue serge with its pleats and interesting pockets and tie of tan silk embroidered in gold. The coat, warm enough for early Spring and very late Fall wear is of gray English wool embroidered and banded in black and collared with black fox fur. All are from Amy Linker, the famous French couturiere.

Dangers of Pneumonia Lie in Complications

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

When a fatal issue occurs in pneumonia, it is often due to some complication. There are not very many complications with this disease, but some are quite serious.

Pleurisy is such a common complication. Pleurisy is an inflammation of the surface or lining membrane of the lung. This covering is a double sac. When in pleurisy, the fluid part of the blood pours out between the two walls of this sac gives this account of a move to pac | and distends it, we call it pleurisy with effusion, and when pus-forming germs get in between the layand begun to be much esteemed ers of the pleura, we have pus formed between these layers of this lining membrane of the lung and we call it pleurisy with empyema, which is a very serious condition indeed. Empyema may cause prolonged illness and even death.

> Heart Affected. tension of the inflammation to the complexion. Get a box today. It Now the heart is lined both inside Co., So., Manchester.—Adv. and out-on the outside, there is a double lining just as in the lung on the inside, a single lining.

When inflammation occurs in the double outer lining of the heart we call it peri-carditis-peri meaning around. If it is the inner lining of the heart, we call it an endocarditis, though this latter complication is rare in pneumonia: it is very often present in rheumatism. In inflammation of the double

layers of the outside lining of the heart, there may be a distension of the space between these layers with fluid as in pleurisy-this condition is spoken of as a peri-cardial effusion. Another very serious, but fortunately very rare complication of

pneumonia is an extension of the

inflammation to the coverings or

membranes which line the surfaces

of the brain and spinal cord-a

condition, we speak of as meningl-Meningitis. Meningitis can occur, of course, without there being a pneumonia, often does in fact, but pneumonia with meningitis as a complication is nearly always fatal. The treatment of pneumonia

calls for the services of a skilled

has taken up an exclusive line of Monasilk made-to-measure dresses made and sold by the Independent industries of New York, cannot be

physician. The fever in pneumonia lasts from six to ten days, usually about nine days. The temperature may drop suddenly on the ninth day (or some other day) and the patient may begin at once to grow better or the change from worse to better may be more gradual. There may be relapses, or complications may set in even at this stage, but usually when this so-called crisis is reached, uninterrupted recovery

Eskimos are very fond of whale

follows. .

All the Rage

now. A very fine, pure, new French Process Powder is all the rage. Keeps shine away—perspiration hardly affects it. Lines or Another complication which may pores won't show. Looks like take place in pneumonia is an ex- natural skin and gives a beautiful lining membranes of the heart. is called MELLO-GLO. J. W. Hale

where mothers constantly strive to do their

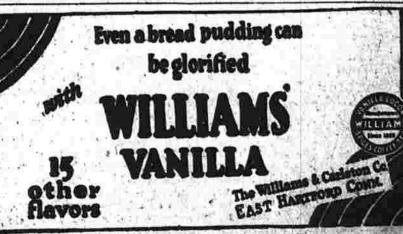
New Face Powder

level best for their children -there you will usually

find

Indians of North America made mirrors out of mica.





DY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Mister Tingaling and the Twins walked into Ringtail Coon's apartment in the hickory tree, as Ringtail held the door open. When Ringtail gently closed the

door behind them, he had a look in his eye that the spider must have had when he invited the fly into his It was a very funny look indeed, and I do wish that smart little Nan- ter Tingaling. "But really we must contents. cy or wise little Nick had noticed

But although magic shoes will gan to sing "Sunny." make you little and take you places, they can't do everything in the yawned the fairyman when it was

have saved the little fairy landlord

So nobody noticed the sly look in Ringtail Coon's eye as he closed the door and led them into his sunparlor where the radio was.

There sat the radio-set, on a little brown table, but before Ringtail turned it on, he invited them to all covered with cushions. That willow davenport with its

soft cushions! Really, I wish you turning quickly, Ringtail beheld could have seen it! It was as com- all three of his visitors with their fortable as a big feather-bed and a eyes closed, sound asleep. Cadipack automobile and a hammock and a swing all rolled into and went downstairs. Then he took The windows were all open and

The peer little feiry landlord was laughter.

so hot and tired, and the Twins were so tired and hot, that when ort with the breeze blowing over them, all three of them felt that they never wanted to move againrent day or not.

Ringtail Coon sat down on the tile stool in front of his radio and turned some knobs. "Whoo! Wheee! Squeece!" it

went at first. Then he turned some more things and suddenly somebody began to sing, "Thanks for the Buggy Ride." It sounded simply fine and the visitors listened to the very end. "That was beautiful," said Mis-

get the rent and be going now, For if they had, they might Mister Coon.' "Just one more tune!" insisted about three bushels and a half of Ringtail. So he turned some more knobs and all at once someone be-

"We really must go now," finished. "It's getting late and —" "Listen," said Ringtail Coon. 'Don't miss this."

"They were singing "Who" now. Then they sang "Always." they sang "Remember." Each time the tired little fairyman said they simply had to go, but if he thinks so.' sit down on his willow davenport before he could move Ringtail would put on another tune.

At last there was a snore, and Mister Coon turned off his radio | er.

a long walk up along the creek. "My goodness! I never gave the breeze blew in and smelled as | them my rent!" he cried suddenly. delicious as a bottle of broken per- "I must go back." But he never with the most disarming smile I fume, I mean a broken bottle of moved a step toward home. perfume, and besides it was as cool And I'm sorry to say he still had It had ras though it had been kept on ice that spidery look in his eye, and ed coldly: that inside he was shaking with

He opened his eyes slowly, pain-

fully, and the room revolved misthy

before them. His head throbbed

BEARDING THE LION For anyone who has had to earn her living since she was twelve,

She didn't for one moment think that Jerry Hathaway had used his own money for the bag and its

I was frankly suspicious and l did not intend to accept that beautiful bag until I was sure that the restaurant had paid for it. It was too good for me anyway. I was sure that it and its fittings had cost at least a hundred and twenty-five dollars.

"If Jerry Hathaway thinks he is going to take this out of his own pocket and give it to me," I said o myself-"and it looks mighty like that is just what he has done -he's got another think coming. I'm certainly no gold-digger even

the address of Mr. Hathaway Sen- than most pictures. ior's office and hied myself thith-Quite a supercilious young wom-

had on tap. It had no effect, for she inquir-"What do you want to see him ing a neighbor who rides a motor-about?" cycle and plays a saxophone?

'The return of some stolen I answered calmly. hought that would fetch her and

"What is your name," she quired quickly. "I'll take it to "Mr. Hathaway probably doesn't know my name but I think he will

see me if you mention that his son,

Mr. Jerry Hathaway Junior is interested in the matter." The girl looked at me with great deal of curiosity. She wanted Mamie Riley is a singularly inno- to ask me more questions, I knew. but I only smiled at her in a way which gave her to understand that I would only say what I had to say to her employer. Immediately she went into Mr

Hathaway's office where she was gone quite a while. She returned saying: "Mr. Hathaway asks if you will dictate what you have to say to me and I will put it in writing. He will read it at his leisure and let

you know if he is interested." TOMORROW: Face to Face.

A TOUCH OF GREEN. If you cannot afford to keep fresh flowers in your house-and few of us can always have them-I didn't say a word of this to do not neglect to have a few pots of Mamie, however. I simply let her growing ivy or ferns about to give go to the restaurant and then that pleasant home-like touch. looked in the telephone book for They are much more decorative

an met me in the outer office and appearance. These decorative but cheap yellow earthen bowls in various sizes will help you to do so.

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McCONKEY HITS TWO HOMERS, TRIPLE, DOUBLE AND SINGLE, IN GRAMMAR SCHOOL CONTEST Will Be Among the Crowd

Cheney, His Teammate, Gets Two Triples, Double and Single—The Scores.

Miss Kane 12 Miss Reid 3 Miss Munson 7 Miss McGuire 20, Miss G. Kane 11

These are the results of the first games played in the Eighth grade baseball league in the Ninth School District.

· High hitting honors went McConkey, star shortstop of Miss McGonkey made five hits in as many trips to the plate. Cheney, first baseman and a to mmate of of McConkey registered four safe wallops in five attem- . M. Conkey rapped out two 'me runs, a triple, a double a single. Cheney got two triples and a double. Smith of Miss Kane's team also made a homer. The summ_ries:

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Cincinnati, 5; Pittsburgh, 2. Chicago, 7; St. Louis, 0. Boston at New York (cold) Brooklyn at Philadelphia (cold) American League New York, 18; Washington, 5. Detroit, 4; St. Louis, 3. Cleveland, 9; Chicago, 5. Philadelphia at Boston (cold)

STANDING National League

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Boston3 Philadelphia 2 St. Louis1 .143 TODAY'S GAMES Eastern League Hartford at Waterbury. Springfield at Albany. Pittsfield at Providence. Bridgeport at New Haven. National I --- rue

Cincinnati at Chicago. Philadelphia at Boston. Others not scheduled. American League Chicago at St. Louis. Detroit at Cleveland. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New York.

lamond isputes

How many hits can be made in one inning without any runs being scored?

Six are the greatest number of hits that can be made in one inning without the scoring of any runs.

The first batter triples but is thrown dut at the plate trying to stretch the drive into a home run. One out, no runs. The second batter also crashes a three bagger but is out at the plate trying for a home run. Two out, no runs. The next three batters sin-

gle, filling the bases. The sixth batter to face the pitcher hits a ground ball between short and third. The runner going over from second to third is accidentally hit by the batted ball.

When the base-runner is hit by a batted ball on which no play has been made, the runner is out and the batsman is credited with a base hit. This retires the side. No runs can score on such a play. Three out, no runs.

Thus six hits, two triples and four singles, are rossible in an 'nning without any runs being scored.

TO STRIP RICKARD

Commission Will Do This If He Goes on Match.

BY DAVIS I. WALSH New York, April 21 .- Tex Rickard will be stripped of his New York interests, his license revoked and a \$5,000,000 investment in 1 Madison Square Garden jeopardized, if he takes the Dempsey-Tunney match to Jersey City, or any other hospitable home, in de-2 fiance of the wishes of the New 0 York State Athletic Commission. James A. Farley, its chairman, Coss, sub. 1 0 0 0 0 told the writer today that the

of the stand the Board has taken Total 5 7 13 1 13 in the matter of insisting that Harry Wills be given the first shot at E the championship. Farley made this statement in reply to a quoted 0 interview with Rickard from Fort Worth in which the promoter referred to the Dempsey-Wills controversy as "old stuff" and declared his intention of signing Dempsey for a Tunney fight at Jersey City.

Only One Course "If he does that, knowing full well our attitude, there will be only one course open to us," Farley declared. "Rickard will be declared out of boxing in this long as I am chairman of this commission. My associates are with me in holding out for Wills as first challenger, so Rickard cannot hope to get away with anything." It was pointed out to Farley that

the revocation of Rickard's license automatically would kill boxting in the Garden, where considerably less than a million dollars of the \$5,000,000 construction debt has been obtained in revenue to date and that the stockholders of the corporation would be punished equally with Rickard.

"That's not our affair," Farley snapped. "Let them call their man off. We, the governing body of boxing, have laid down a just rule. He says he intends to defy it. What else can we do but punish such a flagrant violation of authority, regardless of whether the violator's name is Rickard or John J. Jones or his investment totals five million dollars or five cents?" Covers Situation.

This, the writer might add, seems to cover the situation, as the boy said of the patch on his elbow. Rickard either must recede from his position or lose everything he has in this state. Somehow, I can see him receding like the gums of those pitiful four out of every five who get pyorrhea be-

Of course, Rickard may have some smart information on the Dempsey-Wills-Tunney controversy that is unknown to Farley and the world at large. I suggested something of the kind to the chair-

"He may think he knows something," was the come-back, "but the only think worth knowing, in the final show-down, is that Rickard cannot put on a heavyweight championship bout without Harry Wills and preserve his standing with the authorities here."

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS. National League. Johnston, Braves47 Hornsby, Cardinals438

Flagstead, Red Sox500

Spurgeon, Indians462

Collins, Yankees421

Dykes, Athletics414

MANY LOCAL FANS TO SEE DELANEY

Expected When Delaney and Solomon Clash.

Jack Delaney, rated by many as the outstanding ring figure of today, is to fight King Solemon, one of the busiest heavyweights of the period, in the big State Armory at Hartford, Monday evening, April 26. Many from her will attend.

It will be Delaney's first appearance in a Connecticut ring since his sensational rise to the top, and, as Massachusetts is his home state and Connecticut the state of his adoption, it is expected that the greatest gallery ever attracted by a boxing show in this section of New England will be on hand.

The day Matchmaker George Mulligan of the Connecticut A. C. announced that he had signed Delaney and Solomon there came a brisk demand for tickets and Wednesday of this week when the tickets went on sale at all the agencies in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts orders for hundreds of the paste boards had piled up.

Fight fans are not fussy about the kind of tickets they get as long as they pass them through the portals and into the arena, but it is of interest, in passing, to note that George Mulligan, for this occasion, has added another touch of big league promoting in the printing of the bank-note form of ticket, patterned after the tickets for the big games in the Yale Bowl and for the important fights in Madison Square Garden. This type of ticket is protection against counterfeit tickets.

Delaney, naturally, is figured to win handily over Solomon, but the latter never fails to make a real fight of any encounter in which he is a party. Solomon's great popularity in Boston is strong proof of this. Winner or loser in his Boston bouts, the big boy from the Panama Canal Zone is sought at once by Boston promoters for a return appearance and fans in the Hub flock to the arenas to see him do bat-

He is a "crowd pleaser" in all the term signifies and he is sure to give a satisfactory account of himself against the clever and hard-With the Dempsey-Tunney hitting Delaney. Solomon has abundant courage and great recuperative powers, two qualities that have made several of his fights of recent months real thrillers.

supporting eard. The semi-final finds Paul Doyle, one of the smartest of all welterweights, pitted against Irish Tommy Jordan who recently defeated Willie Harmon and just before the Harmon bout, fought a slashing draw with Georgie Ward.

A paid attendance of more than 12,000 is expected; ample arrangements for handling the crowd will be provided and there will be no recurrence of the jam that milled penalty could not be less, in view that Kid Kaplan beat Billy Petrolle.

IAMOND UST

The Yankees shelled Walter Johnson off the mound, slammed out twenty-two hits and swamped the Senators under an 18 to 5 score. Babe Ruth scored five runs and batted in eight, collecting two state. You can bank on that as doubles, two singles and his first home run of the season.

By outslugging the White Sox,

Mickey (himself McGuire

ERNIE NEVERS REGARDED GREAT PITCHING PROSPECT BY SISLER

RNIE NEVERS, California's football celebrity, is an excel-Lient major league baseball prospect, in the opinion of George Sisler, manager of the St. Louis Browns.

Attaining his reputation as a crushing fullback on the Stanford University grid squad, Nevers, according to Sisler, will not be forced to point to his gridiron ability on the ball field.

In a baseball uniform Nevers is a pitcher. And Sisler's spring report it:

"As good a pitching prospect

as I have ever seen." When Nevers reported to the Browns at their camp at Tarpon Springs, Fla., he was im-

mediately recognized as a great football player. A week later the Browns' fence busters were looking at Ernie as a pitcher. Nevers can be compared with Carl Mays and Grover Alexander in that he has Mays' hop-

ping underhand ball and Alexander's side-wheeler. When Ernie starts his submarine shoot his right arm sweeps along a few inches from the ground. The side-arm shoot comes from an angle between the shoulder and walst line. All of the Browns are excep-

tionally enthusiastic about Nevers. "Of course, he will need a

little time," remarked Sisler, "but he is not going to be farmed out by me like other recruits for development in the minors. I don't think Ernie is that far away as a major league pitcher."

Nevers also startled the Browns with his hitting. He swings from the right side, has a stance similar to Rogers Hornsby and almost the same perfect follow-through swing.

ERNIE NEVERS.

Nevers is taking his baseball seriously. He seeks the same fame in the national pastime as was his in college football.





CECIL LEITCH-SHOULD KNOW RULES In the semi-final round of a match play tournament for club teams the result depended upon the last major league managers considered schools cutside the conference. natch which was carried to the nineteenth hole. Here A played her opponent's ball after the tee shots and thereby immediately lost the hole under Rule 20. was very popular at most of the .. big fellow, built along the .. low card is an acc. Neither player, however knew the rule and they pro- training camps in the south. Of ** lines of "Octy" Graham, ** ceeded to play out the hole, B having dropped another bail, and the result was a win for A. It was then weight athletes. pointed out that this could be regarded as the "waiving of a penalty" and would mean the disqualification man of the American League, is a . work was with the discus. . and thus protect such lovable gents of both players, and this would leave the contest between the two teams undecided.

The affair was eventually settled by the two players replaying the sharpens up the eye than for any around the armory on the night nineteenth hole. B won this, which was perhaps entirely satisfactory, other reason. He figures it is a as the penalty incurred by A should have been clatmed at once. While it is always unpleasant to have to claim a penalty, it would be ban on the game because the sud- F. R. C. in a letter which reached

very much easier for all concerned if every player were to become con- den stops and starts necessary to me from far off California, the versant with the rules.

Were this so the offender would immediately admit the penalty and ed good for most players' legs. the opponent would be saved embarrassment.

8 to 5. Cleveland moved into a Louis, forced in the winning run triple tie with the Yanks and De- with a pass in the ninth. troit for first place in the American

League. Joe Shaute, Cleveland southpaw, pitched airtight ball un- the Giants and the Braves, turned til the ninth inning, when pinch- in his second victory in as many hitter Grabowski got a homer with starts as the Reds again polished

The Tigers came from behind to nose out the Browns, 5 to 4. A washed the Cardinals, 7 to 0, St. miscue by Jacobson let in two runs Louis dropping to third place. and Van Gilder, pitching for St. Hack Wilson contributed a homer.

Red Lucas, given the gates by off the Pirates, 5 to 2. Cincinnati is now in second place. Wilbur Cooper of the Cubs white-

by Fontaine Fox





treme in suggesting reforms.

The very latest one in this respect is the thought that only sophomores and juniors be permitted to take part in varsity athletics. As freshmen the athletes must play among themselves. As sen-

It is claimed that such a system would do away with over exploiting certain star athletes, since a great

not only radical but also ridiculous. Why deprive a player of getting the big thrill of his athletic career

college football stars, there wouldnor plenty of money to finance intramural athletics for all the stu-

There are entirely too many reformers in this world.

I note where he says Urban Shocker is the smartest pitcher in the American League. And by smart pitcher he means one who Wisconsin. Two others, Kinsey, es to their weakness, has a varied assortment of stuff which he uses to advantage and in a pinch has the courage to use the very thing the batter would never expect.

has made a pretty good guess.

Training Stunts. Recently someone asked me if handball a good spring training

Certain managers have placed a track title again this year," opines shine at the game are not consider- other day. Yep, the Trojans cer-

tainly stack up as the best bet The medicine ball is still much with few, if any, takers. Nothing used. Some managers consider but an unlooked-for upheaval can the walking necessary in golf helps keep the Cromwell machine from the legs, provided it is played after repeating. And this is said desthe regular baseball practice. pite the fact the annual jamboree

More Baserunning. of the opinion that baserunning is .. was fast once past the line **

ing pits, once a part of every train- ** a Minneapolis concern. ing camp.

Last season, even with the lively baseball, the Chicago White Sox nia took the Washington rollers proved that good baserunning could in the recent far western clash. still win ball games.

dozen games last season simply ally assured a strong crew. through smart baserunning. Let's have more of it.

GAME CANCELLED. New Haven, April 21 .- The Ox-

ford-Cambridge lacrosse game with Yale has been definitely cancelled. according to the Yale Athletic Association today. The game, originally scheduled for this afternoon, was cancelled two days ago at of Corporation Counsel Francis X. the request of the British team be- Busch. cause of injuries to their players and according to Yale athletic heads has never been re-scheduled.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At Kansas City .- Young Stribing, Georgia light heavyweight, defeated Joe Lohman, of Tolede, O., 10 rounds. At Manchester, N. H .- Harry

Goldstein, New England flyweight show, can give. champion, outpointed Frankie Hebert, Lowell, Mass., 10 rounds. At Los Angeles .- Mushy Callahan, Los Angeles, defeated Jimmy Goodrich, Buffalo, former light-weight champion, 10 rounds. At Union City, N. J.-Sam San-

ford, Conn., in the fifth round. CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY.

ferent years. They are Mrs. Louisa
Barron and Henry Brinker. He was
born in the night of Dec. 31, 1840.
and his sister arrived in the morning of Jan. 1. 1841, 16 hours later.

There are a gang of cities in the
country that would deem it a fourbase pleasure to miss a fight being of Jan. 1. 1841, 16 hours later.

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country that would deem it a fourbase pleasure to miss a fight being of Jan. 1. 1841, 16 hours later.

Racing Queen

MLLE. JOAN LACOSTA.

race driver-that's what they call

Mlle. Joan LaCosta, who has been

smashing records on Florida tracks.

She drives a specially constructed

machine. She's bobbed-haired,

MANY STARS MISSING

be missing when the Western Con-

ference outdoor track title comes

up for debate at Iowa City in May.

Several stood out as the best the

Big Ten produced over a lengthy

includes Hubbard, Wittman and

Reinke of Michigan; Snyder and

Bunker, Ohio State; Evans, Illi-

Illinois, and Schwarze, Wisconsin,

No less than seven first-place

when the teams swing into action.

Cusack, Chicago; Guthrie, Ohio

State; Bouscher, Northwestern,

and Northrup, Michigan, are the

compete, due to the barring of

REMEMBER --

"I think Southern California

will win the eastern collegiate

INTRODUCING

** ally as he pleased, being **

** one of the greatest backs **

As had been expected, Califor-

California was -- t only trimmed.

Arnold Oss of Minnesota. **

Arlie Mucks of Wiscon- **

are ineligible.

Many stars of other years will

World champion woman auto

Some of these directors of college athletics certainly go to the ex-

iors they would be permitted to help coach the freshmen, -sophomores and juniors.

many of them reach the peak of their game as seniors, The press agenting of Red Grange and his entrance into pro football, is the real reason back of the suggestion, which appears to me to be

as a senior, the year it means so like nerves of a veteran of the op-athletes, if the newspapers didn't tell the world about the outstanding n't be any million dollar stadiums

Who is the smartest pitcher in the American league? To answer that question without getting into any arguments is rather a stiff proposition.

For several years Clarence Rowland, former manager of the Chicago White Sox, now an American League umpire, has officiated for. the New York club in its spring span. A partial list of absentees

Rowland has had a chance to observe Shocker as a manager and an umpire and it must be admitted he

Back 10 or 15 years ago handball .. sin? Mucks was a little- .. in a poker tournament where the late years it has almost ceased to ** old Michigan guard. Mucks ** be a training stunt for the over- ** starred in football as a ** need most is a Judge Landis who

Harry Heilmann, champion bats- ** track team. His best ** ums working in shadowy harmony much of it during the winter. Heil- ** ter 155 feet, 2 inches. The ** newspaper headlines. mann likes it more because it .. record stood for years. tonic for his batting.

With most managers the base- is six weeks in the offing.

ball itself is considered the best medium to get into shape. Usually no gloves and bats for a day or so keep the athletes from getting ** Oss roamed the football **

On the theory that the ball in use . the middle west ever turned ** by the majors this year will not ** out. Oss had ar awkward ** be so lively, most managers are .. way of running. But he **

due for a revival. ** of scrimmage, and he usu- ** Because of this belief more at- . ally got by it. He was a ention has been paid to this fea- ** tough taget to haul down, ** ture of the game this spring than ** in fact about as easy to toss** in many years. Some of the mana- ** as an antelope. At last re- ** gers even resurrected the old slid- .. ports Oss was employed by ..

I believe I am safe when I ven- It was outc'essed. Any school ture the opinion that the Sox won with a Callow in charge is virtu-

coming Poughkeepsie paddle. AMATEURS MAY BOX.

Chicago, April 21.-Amateur boxing contests may now be staged manner of electric chairs and repin Chicago without fear of police intervention, according to a ruling

victory, obviously, makes

Huskies strong favorites in

bill endorsed by Chicago voters at alty, a tweak of the horn, a kick recent election, it had been beieved no boxing bouts could be staged until Governor Small had appointed a commission to regulate the sport.

But amateur exhibitions do not count, Busch ruled, and need no the club or men responsible for the tee.

WAKEFIELD LEADING.

New York, April 21 .- In spite of change. They probably got this a rally that reduced his opponent's idea from watching Harvard play. lead, Otto-Reiselt, world's three cushion billiard champion, continued to trail Harry Wakefield, Pa- Dame was asked what he thought chez, Mexican bantamweight, knocked out Jimmy Carroll, Hartcific coast champion, at the start of of curbing the pass he is reported the fifth block today of their exhi- to have said: "I don't care what bition 600-point match. The score they do as long as they still count was 200 to 198, Wakefield losing six points for a touchdown." Easton, Pa.—Twins here recent-v celebrated their 85th birthday, six innings, but regained it in the was even more vehement. She

Sir Conan Doyle's pet medium has gone south with the swag, and spiritualism's foremost press agent s down on his knees taking a long

It's bad enough when your relatives disown you but when some-



you it's time to put a quarter in the meter and turn on the high-speed brown-eyed and posses the steel- gas.

> Sir Conan is all flustered, like a canary bird bathing in a strange There was yes-yes in Sir Conan's questions and no-no in the medium's answers.

It's getting so you can't trust anybody in this world, and fewer eople in the other world.

Sir Conan sent in a confidential request with prepaid tolls demanding a seance with Louis the Eighth and his medium delivered an antique furniture dealer from Grand

As if this was not dealing plenty off the bottom in a friendly game, the medium came right back with a taxicab driver when Sir Conan asked for a little history lesson from Paul Revere's wandering soul.

Nevertheless the great internaional ghost-bound retains all his simple sublime faith in the curious racket. He points out that you never get what you ask for when you go into a telephone booth, either, and yet the business still winners will be out of the picture pays gaudy dividends.

Question is did the medium double-cross Sir Conan when he asked for Venus and got Carrie Nation inreturning victors. A few other stead, or did the festive spirits tri-1925 "five-pointers" will not ple-cross the medium?

. . .

There are tricks in all trades and one never knows when Abe will bob up with the winning hand

** lineman; also twinkled on ** will keep the spirits and the medicrack handball player. He does ** In 1916 he tossed the plat ** as Sir Conan from the ridicule of Until the Doyle medium began to



n the works was the ventriloguist who gave his dummy incorrect an-

Soft-hearted cables from other. too strenuous and developing sore . fields about six seasons . side indicate Sir Conan is about ready to toss up the spiritual ** ago.He roamed them virtu- ** sponge. He is even quoted as say-

ing he hasn't a ghost of a chance. Another sure sign of spring is an announcement by the committee that the football rules have

been changed.

the

tile bites.

There aren't more than thirty million fans in the world who are satisfied with the football rules as they stand at present.

together every year and twist them all around, like untamed spaghetti This time the official vivisectionists have taken the forward pass and bitten their ornate initials in

That's why the dozen sages who

make up the rules committee get

it around. The idea now in regard to the pass is that it must be used sparingly, if at all, somewhat after the

the its hind legs and otherwise messed

If at first you do not succeed with it you are not to try again Under the new Illinois boxing without suffering a five yards penin the pants and indictment on the ground of moral turpitude.

The remodeled legislation has four purposes, all of which are designed to keep the public acquainted with the fact there is such a other supervision than that which thing as a football rules commit-

"Football was getting too much like basketball," complained the big birds who authorized the

When Knute Rockne of Notre

although they were born on differ- evening by scoring 59 to Reiselt's said: "Be it ever so jumbled there

THOSE WHO'LL GO

ON CAPITAL TRIP

Principal Quimby of High

School Gives Out List of

Names for the Journey.

The list follows:

Alice Schultz.

Grant.

Group 1-James Maher, leader

Group III-Sherwood Anderson,

Group IV-Harold Knoffa, lead-

derson, Hazel Robinson, Svea Lind-

berg, Belledna Nelson, Evelyn Rob-

Group V-Carl Matson, leader.

Group VI - Arthur Barrabee,

lio, Gladys Seelert, Sara Kearns,

Group VII-Henry Madden, lead-

er. George Turkington, Austin

Group VIII-John Johnson, lead-

er. John Wright, Stanley Mason, Marjorie Smith, Marjorie H. Smith,

Helen Anderson, Arlyne Casperson

Eleanor Casperson, Norma Soder-

berg, Helen Jamroga, Betty Crooks,

Group IX-Arthur Nichols, lead-er. Edward Sauter, Clifford Char-

tier, Carl Magnuson, Ada Anderson,

Ruth Hadden, Ruth Ferris, Mary

Wilcox, Lena Ellis, Laura Gates,

Group X-Robert Keeney, lead-

r. James Gleason, Russell Hills,

Gertrude Carrier, Eva McComb.

Olive Nyman, Elizabeth Tynan, Dor-

Group XI-Chester Robinson, leader. Florence Kelley, Lillian

Freadwell, Mrs. J. Ferris, Mrs. J.

Lowe, Katherine Purinton, Mrs. R. E. Purinton, Mrs. Quimby, Mr.

ROCKVILLE COURT RULES

In Rockville court this morning,

Carl H. Peterson, 19, of Charter

Oak street, this town, was found

against him, reckless driving and

driving while under the influence

of liquor. Attorney John Foley de-

fended the Manchester young man.

which happened late Saturday

night when a car driven by Peter-

son collided with one driven by

Michael Mooney, also of this town,

in which Miss Alice Griffin, of Hil-

liard street, was riding. Miss Grif-

fin had her shoulder badly injured

and is now recovering in the Mem-

morning that it was a pure acci-

dent and that Peterson was not to

Howard Murphy has taken over

William Dougan's bakery route for the Mothers' Home Bakery.

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It was brought out in court this

orial hospital.

The arrest followed an accident

PETERSON NOT GUILTY

Olive McKinney, Winifred Jennings.

Esther Radding.

Quimby.

ence Madden, Mildred Sargent.

CONCERT THE MEN'S CHORAL CLUB

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Wed. Eve., April 21 at Harding School

ABOUT TOWN

A dance will be held at Hose and Ladder Company No. 3's house at Spruce and Florence streets tomorrow evening and a large attendance is looked for. Bill Waddell's orchestra will play for the dancing which will be both oldfashioned and modern.

Troop 5 Boy Scouts of the Swedish Lutheran church will meet this if only the maker has taste. evening at 7 o'clock.

Officer R. H. Wirtalla is ill at his home on Strant street with an attack of grlp.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Lutheran Concordia church will meet tomorrow afternoon at two

The Manchester Fish and Game club will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall this evening at 8 Reynaldo Hahn's piano quintet, in which Mr. Sanroma, Mr. Thillois, o'clock instead of tomorrow even- and Mr. Marjollet joined Mr.

Miss Murial Bailey of Hilliard surprise kitchen shower given last night at the home of Mrs. Louise chief distinction, though the en-Wells, given by the young women employed in the offices of the C. E. Lunt-Jillson company. A mock terestingly, with two fine themes the Charleston and the serving of much of interest happens to them a delicious lunch contributed to till toward the end of the move-Bailey who is to be married early dante begins engrossingly, to fall this summer to Jesse Davis, receiv- with the entrance of the first vioed a number of useful gifts.

Mrs. Anna Giesecke, of Coventry, has been discharged from the Man- ment. chester Memorial hospital following treatment.

Mrs. George Jones, of 94 Bissell street, underwent a major operation | preparation, finds progress at such at the Manchester Memorial hos- an advanced point that those in

Mrs. Olga Webber of 106 Birch street was tendered a pleasant sur- four previous concerts have been prise Saturday evening by a party of her friends. The affair was in celebration of her birthday. The guests brought with them a generous supply of dainty eats. Miss Alice Simons entertained with an exhibition of the Charleston. Card playing, dancing and a general good time lasted until midnight.

Mrs. Cullen T. Wade and John Quist, both of New York, are spending a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. Charles R. Bronson of 46 Foley street.

Many local Grange members mo-Pomona Grange.

Mrs. H. A. Nettleton, Miss Edith Walsh and Miss Mary Thompson are in Camford today attending the all-day session of the Rebekah state accombly. The Misses Walsh and Thompson are recent Noble Crand of Sunset Rebekah lodge and were chosen delegates to the state meeting.

The forty-eighth annual meeting of the Woman's Congregational Home Missionary Union of Connecticut will be held in Plymouth church, New Haven, Wednesday, April 28. Following reports of secretaries and treasurers addresses will be given by Rev. Sherrod Soule, D. D., Rev. Henry Bowden and Rev. George L. Cady of the Ame '-n Missionary association. A rally for young people will be held on Tuesday evening.

Virginia, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parry Von Deck of Florence street who has been seriously ill with influenza for several weeks, is much improved.

Howes of Ridgefield.

Mrs. Deborah Wilson who has been in St. Petersburg, Fla., during the winter, has returned to the domestic counter at Hale's,

NOTED MUSICIANS IN CONCERT HERE

Assisting Artists: BOSTON SYMPHONY ENSEMBLE, Men's Choral Club to Have Nine Boston Favorites; What Boston Post Says.

When the Men's Choral Club of Manchester presents as assisting artists at its concert next Monday evening in the High School hall the Boston Symphony Ensemble, the Club will introduce to its Manchester audience nine of the most highly gifted musicians which the city of Boston has heard in a long

The Ensemble is composed players who possess remarkable musical ability, and whose talent arouses enthusiasm even in the calm and cold Bay State city of cul ture and social exclusiveness. The Ensemble has nine players, as follows: J. Theodorowicz, leader; C. Knudson, violin; L. Artieres, violin; Mrs. J. Theodorowicz, 'cello; H. Girard, bass; G. Laurent, flute; E. Arcieri, clarinet; H. Valkenier, horn; H. Ringwall, piano.

Boston Post Praises Several of these artists took part in a notable program in Boston a week ago, and the musical critic of The Boston Post was delighted with their work. In the course of his criticism he said:

"To suggest, for instance, composer have managed more apt- sy brought on by an old injury. ly than to give his jocose melody to a flute, with viola and violin at hand to provide a foundation just solid-and different-enough? By Brothers Benefit Association. Quag- erson, Marcella Welch, Erna Kaallowing in the andante freer play ita was a full member of the asso- nehl. Much in truth can be made of little | tions of its treasury.

"Prob-bly the players yesterday held their own. A more satisfy- were removed to that address. ing performance is not heard at every concert.

Leader is Commended

"That was all but as good Theodorowicz and Mr. Artieres. It was Mr. Sanroma's exquisite tone -a marvel of delicate and beautistreet was the guest of honor at a ful color but not for even a single note too heavy-that gave it its

semble indeed was excellent. "Perhaps the playing bettered Wilson Nursery Company and the the music. The quintet begins inwedding, music, an exhibition of that arrest the attention; not the evening's enjoyment. Miss ment. In the same way the anlin into commonplace, a commonplace held over, though of a more engaging type, into the last move-

A Strong Program The Men's Choral Club is rehearsing faithfully f : the concert, and thir week, the final week of touch with the work of the Club predict an exceptionally brilliant mile and a quarter coutheast of concert for next Monday evening the Andover center. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strickland of concert for next Monday evening. Under the able direction of the leader, Archibald Sessions, the long period of rehearsals and the

of great value to the Club. The program for Monday evening will be in two parts, composed of the ideal lake bottom of fourteen numbers, and these se- hard clay topped with sand. lightful and inspiring for all who

enjoy good music. The available tickets at Watkins Brothers and Kemp's Music House flooded when a \$12,000 dam is are diminishing rapidly and in a built. The shore line of the lake short time the supply will be ex-

LOCAL MAN INJURED.

Kenneth F. Boland, of 865 Middle Turnpike East, an employee of tored to Columbia today for the Alfred Grezel, local plumber, sus-all-day session of East Central talned a severe injury to the thumb of his right hand yesterday while at h's work. While removing a faucet, he received an ugly gash that pencfrated to the bone. It is also feared that the bone may be fractured The thumb was placed in a splint by a local doctor.

JUUL-RAND.

Miss Clara M. Juul and J. E Rand of Main street were married this forenoon at the parsonage of the Second Congregational church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Frederick C. Allen. The bride and groom were unattended. On their return from an unannounced wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Rand will live in their newly furnished home in the Midland

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late Mrs. Charles H. Robinson wish to express their thanks and appreciation to their many friends and relatives who offered their services and help A. F. Howes, of Hudson street in their recent bereavement and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert during the prolonged illness of their dear wife and devoted moth-

CHARLES H. ROBINSON. MAUD R. IWAMI. HOWARD C. ROBINSON. LORIN O. ROBINSON.

CHINAMAN HAS FINGER NEARLY AMPUTATED

Willie Ong, Chinese laundryman, who conducts a place of business on Birch street, sustained a severe laceration to two fingers on his right hand Sunday. He was in his laundry shop and in some unexplainable manner a knife which he had in his hand slipped and cut his fingers. The small finger was nearly severed and the adjoining finger

was also painfully injured. Unlike most persons, the Chinaman opposed having a doctor treat him. Instead he stuck his finger in a heap of ashes and commenced crying. It was with difficulty that he was influenced to allow the doctor to take three stitches in the small finger and place it in splints.

\$1,040 DEATH CLAIM

Widow of Silk Mill Worker Also Gets One Year's va Anderson, Anna Bengston, Ver-Rental of Cheney Property man, Ella Scranton, Laura Kings-

Cheney Brothers are doing every- zer, Stanley Bray, Mildred Lipp, ning in their power to make life Louise Pukofky, Marjorie Schieldge, as comfortable as possible for Mrs. Louise Hahn, Mabel Hauschulz, Eva Domenico Quaglia, widow of the Jarvis, Josephine Jarvis, Dorothy si k mill worker who died suddenvery breath of spring, how could a ly last week as the result of epilep-

Pay Claim. This morning a death claim of \$1,040 was given to her by Cheney to the viola, behold at once a ciation in Class D. Had the death warmer sentiment secured, not to occurred last year, the widow would Evelyn Johnston, Elsie Benson, forget contrast of timbre, and in- only have received \$520 as the Bengenious it was of Mr. Marteau to efit Association doubled its death na Lindberg, Clara Lindberg, Hanmake each instrument feel the claim for full members last Septem- nah Moriarty, Anna Werdelin, Agawaltz in its own individual way. ber due to the prosperous condi- tha Wright, Gerfrude Liddon, Flor-

Rent Free. Cheney Brothers have also offer- leader. George Krause, Edwin had much to do with the making, ed Mrs. Quaglia and her four small Murphy, Leo Kwash, Anita Monsegfor Mr. Laurent played with a children a year's rent in one of beauty and variety of tone even he their houses on Charter Oak street. Florence Vennart, Frances Howe. has not surpassed, and Mr. Theod- Mrs. Quaglia accepted the offer and Beatrice Coughlin, Evelyn Clarke. orowicz and Mr. Artieres stoutly this morning her household goods Jane Palmer.

No Compensation. Due to the fact that Quaglia's Beechler, Henrietta Clulow. Olive death was due to a four-year-old Fin. egan, Faith Fallow, Evelyn Later in the review, the Boston fractured skull, as revealed in the Gillman, Evelyn Jones, Marjorie nusical writer makes complimen- autopsy, the widow will not receive Flavell, Margaret Cashman, Anna tary reference to J. Theodorowicz, any compensation. Neither will street is at the Memorial hospital whom the Manchester audience she receive a widow's pension from where she underwent an operation will enjoy next Monday evening in the state. She would have qualifor the removal of tonsils and ade- his capacity as leader of the Bos- fied for the latter had her husband ton Symphony Ensemble. The Post been a citizen.

WOODS INTO LAKE

Manchester People Interest-John Hutchinson, Hazel Trotter, ed in Project to Develop Olive Nyman, Elizabeth Tynan, Dorothea Bray, May Brown, Mrs. Fra-Resort Near Andover.

Plans for the transformation of 300 acres of woodland into a lake and summer resort have been announced following the formation of the Andover Lake Corporation in which are interested New York, Andover, Columbia and Manchester people. The new development which is expected to be started this summer, will be located '- what is known as Cheney Hollow about a

The valley, which is fed lake and the channel where the water flowing out of the gradually formed a gorge can still The floor of the basin is

Tract of 375 Acres A tract of more than 375 acres hr- teen purchased by the corpowi" be approximately six and onehalf miles around and two-thirds of this will be sandy beach, ideal

for bathing. The corporation also contemplates erecting a pavilion on the resort and building bungalows for sale and for rent. Motor boat service will be available when the resort is opened. The pond, which will have a depth of from five to 15 feet, will be stocked with fish by the corporation or by the state. Plans will be perfected within the next two weeks and it is expected that work on the dam will be started at once. It is planned to take advantage of the fall rains to start flooding in the fall so that the new tract may be opened next

Among the stockholders in the concern are Royal D. Webster of this town, Mark Bass, a wholesale hardware merchant of New York City; Judge Yeomans, of Andover; Charles E. White, of Andover; Frank Fenton, of Willimantic: E. B. Hyde, of Andover; Madison Woodward of Columbia and Mrs. Mary E. Hyde of Andover.

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PRESENT COLD SNAP

WORSE THAN JANUARY The present cold snap is considered the worst Manchester has experienced in many years. It is being felt by local golfers even more than others.

Yesterday, Dr. Thomas H. Weldon and a party of friends were enjoying a golf match at the golf links on South Main street. Dr. Weldon said the weather was colder than the ast time he played, and that was January 6.

Boys Shooting Principal Clarence P. Quimby of he South Manchester high school Rats at Dump today gave out the list of local persons who will go to Washington on the senior trip. The list which is divided into groups under individual leaders, totals 129 persons. The

party will entrain at the Manches-As a result of shooting rats in Depot Saturday morning at the dump at the head of Oak street yesterday, three local youths, all Elmer Clark, Hymen Namerovsky, Frank Weiman, Mrs. S. Robinson. about eighteen years old, were in Margaret Robinson, Cora Blackenthe police court this morning to burg, Doris Brown, Anna Senkbeil, face Judge Raymond A. Johnson Fanny Schiebenpflug, Alice Runde, on a charge of "discharging firearms within the town limit." They Group II-Robert Burr, leader. were Fred Sobielo of School street, Oliver Gotberg, Alphone Reale, Al-Fred Fields of Oak Grove street and William Marks of Clinton onica Coffey, Martha Blatter, Madeline Speiss, Viola Smith, Helen Gor-

The trio was taken into custody by the police yesterday following several complaints which the poleader. Ivar Dahlquist, Felix Mozand were endangering lives. As a been seeking.

er. Bernard Fogarty, Walter Anyouths were placed in charge of tion. Probation Officer Edward Elliott. Following a consultation with the inson, Marjorie Kelley, Norma Petyouths, the probation officer entered a plea of guilty in their behalf. He told the court, however, that the boys said they did not realize they were committing any crime by Florence Benson, Dora Nelson, Anshooting the rats which are a menace to the neighborhood. They also

considered it great sport. Judge Johnson informed the youths that it was against the law to use firearms within the town limits without special permission and after cautioning them against a repetition of the affair, allowed them to go free.

CARD OF TRANKS.

We wish to thank our friends for their sympathy extended to us in our recent bereavement in the loss of our father. Also for the floral tributes, and especially to the G. A. R., and Sons of Veterans. MR. AND MRS. STANLEY C.

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ANNUAL MAY CARNIVAL The Children of Mary Sodality, f St. James's church, will conduct their anual May Fair Carnival on May 5 and 6 at St. James's hall,

it was announced today.

This year a special prize of a trip to Bermuda and back for two persons will be offered. The committee, in charge of Miss Edna McCourt, reports a large advance sale of tickets and the society expects to realize a large sum of money. The profits will go towards starting another grade at the Parochial school.

Vaudeville and dancing will be held both nights.

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result, Officer John McGlinn went This process removes heat conto the scene and arrested the boys. sciousness inasmuch as there is In court this morning the three only seven minutes of heat applica-



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