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# TO TAKE ISSUE TO THE POLLS

# Dinwiddie Says the People Will Settle Rum Question; Wets Robbed of Time, Reed Charges.

Washington, April 22 .- A challenge to the wets to carry their modification drive into the fall elections was issued today by Edwin C. Dinwiddle, superintendent of the National Temperance Bureau, while testifying before the Senate prohibition committee.

"This whole issue of modification will be decided by the American people at the polls on far weightier reasons than are given here," said Dinwiddie.

A row developed at the start of the session over the committee's decision that the drys would be given one and a quarter hours of testimony and both wets and drys three additional hours to sum up their

Senator Reed. (D., Mo.) charged this decision robbed the wets of two and a quarter hours of unused time given them under the original allotment. His protest was over-

"Will of People." Dinwiddie declared prohibition was the will of the people. It was written into the constitution, he DEWEY HEADS added, by the largest majorities in Congress and the state legislatures ever given an amendment.

"No one maintains there has been 100 per cent enforcement." Dinwiddie said. "But it is believed there has been vast improvement in enforcement of the law, with Annual Observance in Maprospects of even greater improve-

ment in the future. Prohibition deserves a "ari trial" Dinwiddle added, and this includes 'duration of time," adequate enforcement machinery, court facilities and equipment.

Denounces Polls. Dinwiddie denounced all news-

"We challenge the wets to get the result," declared Dinwiddie.

proposal placing the government in Master. the liquor business," Dinwiddie warned the committee.

On cross examination, Dinwiddie said he was getting \$600 a month Warden. as legislative representative of the bureau. He said he had been in the temperance work for 27 years.

Makes Living By It. "Then for 27 years you have made your living out of this busi- ard. ness?" asked Reed. 'Yes," said Dinwiddie, "you can

put it that way." J. Pat Murphy, of Kentucky, a former bartender, now a Methodist circuit preacher, declared life in man. the Kentucky Hills and West Virginia mining districts had greatly man. improved under prohibition. In the old days Murphy said, bartend- man. ers had to go armed with guns and

sawed off pick handles. Now he added, prohibition has brought peace to the mining communities. If legalized sales of beer and wine returned, he warned, the winding mountain roads of West Virginia and Kentucky would be

turned "into slaughter houses." Says Chicago Got to Aid A threat to appeal to President Coolidge for aid in enforcing prohibition in Chicago forced United State District Attorney Edwin A. Olson to cooperate with the city police in the war on bootleggers, Mayor William E. Dever of Chicago, told the committee.

Dever declared the police had closed all brew ries in Chicago, wiped out corruption in their own ranks and throttled bootlegging to the best of their ability without material aid from the federal authorities.



There is plenty of hot social register.

# DANCING BASKETS

Harvard Scientists Invent Device to Pry Into Dervish Secrets of Borneo Container.

Cambridge, Mass., April 22. -Revolbing Borneo baskets got a "third degree" from Harvard scientists today.

The scientists were trying to solve the great problem - to wit: why do Borneo baskets gy-

A delicate electrical instrument was brought out of Craft Laboratory and taken to Peabody Museum. And in this little apparatus

rests the hope of Harvard. The scientists hope to learn whether the Borneo baskets are motivated by static or by some other mysterious energizing agency.

The baskets, which have an uncanny natural disposition to keep on doing a whirling dervish dance, had been placed in tight glass cases by two young scientists bent on solving the great riddle. A faw days later, after all oxygen had been pumped from the cases, the scientists peeked in. At first they thought the baskets were motionless, but soon they perceived them moving, just a lit-

Then they tried a tightrope. The baskets were placed on a thin copper wire, six feet in length. For three weeks the baskets hung on the wire, thin as a hair. But still they made their regular quarter turns. A piece of cardboard, hung in

the place formerly occupied by

the baskets, danced like a har-

# sonic Lodge Saturday; Large Crowd Expected.

paper polls and declared the only will observe Past Masters' night secure thousands of dollars in ing to a statement issued here tological referenda were the elec- Saturday evening, April 24. This fees. is an annual event that attracts either major political party to es- hundreds of Masons. The past pouse their cause and then watch masters of the lodge will confer FACE SHOWDOWN ON the Master Mason's degree. The 'The uprising that forced adop- lodge will open at seven o'clock. tion of the 18th amendment would be but a mild zephyr compared to The following past masters will fill the storm of protest which will the chairs and confer the degree: sweep the country if you adopt a Albert T. Dewey, Worshipful

Raymond W. Goslee, Senior Warden. Charles R. Hathaway, Junior

Benjamin A. Cadman, Treasurer Harry R. Trotter, Secretary. John H. Hyde, Senior Deacon. James Richmond, Junior Deacon Millard W. Park, Senior Stew-

Joseph Wright, Junior Steward. George E. Ferris, Chaplain. George O. Nichols, Marshal. Charles M. Murphy, Tyler.

Frank A. Rolston, 1st Crafts-Herbert Ingham, 2nd Crafts-

Nathan B. Richards, 3rd Crafts-

R. La Motte Russell, W. F. M. Fitch B. Barber, S. C.



Albert T. Dewey

As has been customary all members are urged to attend, especially the older members and Masons f the different lodges in this vicinity have been invited to attend. Quartet to Sing The Manchester Masonic quartet

which consists of Paul Volquardson, tenor, Harry Armstrong, second tenor; T. Walter Reichard, first bass; Herman E. Montie, second bass, with Ralph Rodman, organist, will provide the music. The regular officers of the lodge will officiate at the business session. Past Master William S. Hyde will give the charge to the candidates, and at the luncheon which will follow the meeting, in the banquet hall, F. A. Verplanck

ury balance as of April 20: \$377,- flesh under his heart. He is in executive and a cabinet are still the hospital here.

# **HUNDREDS HELD** SAVANTS AS MAD WITH NO COURT ACT

# Amazing State of Affairs at U. S. Insane Hospital Brought Out by Probe of "Guardian" Frauds.

Washington, April 22-A remarkable admission that probably one-half of the several thousand inmates of St. Elizabeth's the government's big insane hospital here have been committed to the institution without competent court procedure, was spread upon the records of Congress today.

It came from Dr. W. A. White head of the institution under questioning by members of the District C mmittee at a hearing into the status of ex-service patients. Dr. White was one of the alienists who testified to the insanity of Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, in the Franks murder at Chicago. Under Old Law

An old law, passed in 1875, it was brought out, operates to perm'+ various governments, the Veterans' Bureau included, to have patients committed to the instituion without a court ever having passed on the question of their san ity or insanity. That there have been abuses under the system was generally conceded.

Crandall Mackey, a local attorney, testifying to the abuses of the system, cited one case wherein a young man named Robert Lewis, had been committed and classed a 'dangerous paranolac." succeeded in getting his release, kept him under observation several months, and found him sane. He subsequently went into the World War as an officer, he said.

The committee is investigating | the activities of Frederick A. Fenning. Commissioner : the Di-inict of Columbia, who is charged wth

Tied Up by Union Demand c-editors. for Fourteen Dollars a Day.

Chicago, April 22-Complete ie-up of building operations was threatened here today after an announcement of the Plasterers Union that the demand for a \$14 day and five-day week would be enforced starting May 7.

The proposal to enforce the demand was endorsed by 1,600 members of the Plasterers Union at a turbulent, meeting last night. It passed over the protest of International President Edward McGov-

Floater orators from New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and St. Louis who told of the fancy wages plasterers are getting in those cities are said to have swayed local workers against the advice of their

The present minimum wage is \$12 a day for a six-day week. Lo- with the Soviets. cal builders have banded together oppose the increase.

# EXTRADITION SOUGHT IN INSURANCE SLAYING

Gov. Trumbull Holds Hearing on Michigan Request for Sam Buccheri.

Martford, April 22-Gov. J. H. Frumbull gave a hearing this afternoon on an extradition application from the governor of Michigan for the return to that state of Sam Buccheri, alias Bookary, 32, arrested six days ago in New Britain on a charge of murder in Detroit, March 27.

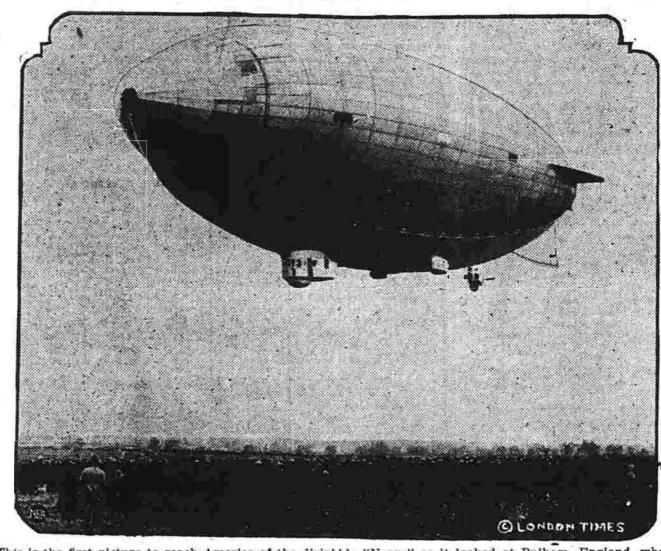
Detective S. A. Griffith of Deroit, explained that Angeline Alpanese, a white woman and Clarence F. Bonner, a colored man, were being held in Detroit in connection with the same case. detective said evidence indicated that Buccheri shot Fanara in conspiracy with the Albanese woman to get Fanara's inrurance money. There is no death penalty for

# HAD RIFLE FOR RATS

murder in Michigan.

Middletown, April 22 .- Ernest al in the capital city of the Feng-Briggs, a young Middlefield resi- tien-Shantung leaders, dent, accidentally shot himself at Hsueh Liang, Chang Tsung Chang his home last night, with a .22 cali- and Li Tsing Lin. TREASURY BALANCE bre revolver while shooting rats. The committee of safety ceased functioning shortly after the armine the property helpes as of April 20—Treas-struck a rib and then lodged in the rival of the three leaders. A chief the hospital here. lacking.

# "Norge" Pauses On Way To Pole



This is the first picture to reach America of the dirigible "Norge" as it looked at Pulham, England, where it made its first stop on the way from Rome to Spitzbe rgen, the base for Captain Roald Amundsen's proposed flight across the North Pole to Point Barrow, Alaska.

# RECEIVERSHIP FOR SALTS TEXTILE CO

# Friendly Suit Brought, It Is Stated, for Purposes of Reorganization.

Bridgeport, April 22-An equity receivership for the Salts Textile Co., one of the largest concerns maintaining "a guardianship busi- of the sort in the country, will be ness" for veterans committed to a red of Judge Edwin S. Thomas Manchester Lodge of Masons the institution, in which he has at New Haven tomorrow, accordday by President Shipway of the

Salts Co. Friendly Suit The receivership, according to President Shipway, will be asked by a New York bank, the sole creditor of the Salts Textile Co., and is solely for the purpose of reorganization, being a friendly

Chicago Building Likely to Be There will be no merchandise

# **BRITISH FLIRT WITH RUSS RECOGNITION**

Tory Group Goes to Russia to Report on Advisability of New Negotiations.

London, April 22 .- The British government is again flirting with the possibility of full resumption of diplomatic relations with Russia. An unofficial mission of four Tory members of Parliament, headed by Sir Frank Nelson, is now enroute to Russia to study conditions there and report upon the advisability of re-opening negotiations

The Soviets are understood to have intimated to Great Britain that they are ready to recognize private debts and to consider British claims regarding Russia's prewar national debts.

# BERGDOLL LIKELY TO

Prosecutor Appeals from Ac-American Draft Dodger.

Mosbach, Germany, April 22 .-Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, American draft dodger, will probably have to stand trial again on charges of moral turpitude in connection with his engagement to a fourteenyear-old girl of Heidelberg, three years ago.

Bergdoll was recently acquitted of these charges, but the public prosecutor has now filed an appeal against the acquittal. Under the German laws an appeal of this sort is permissible.

Meanwhile Bergdoll's application for German citizenship is being held up.

BESEIGERS TAKE OVER CONTROL OF PEKING

Peking, April 22.—Peking was under complete Fengtlen-Manchurian control today following arriv-Chang ST. LAWRENCE AROUSES FROM WINTER'S SLEED

## Montreal, April 22 .- The St. Lawrence river today was opened to navigation, after being frozen all winter.

The freight steamship Oxionian, the first vessel from overseas to try and navigate the river this spring, was reported in the Gulf of St. Lawrence en route to Quebec. A second steamer, the Wadsworth, bound to Montreal, was being assisted through the ice fields off North Sydney by the government ice breaker Mi-

# TRYMBOULAK SANE PHYSICIANS FIND

# Russian Who Chased Butcher With Axe Was Suffering from Drink.

farmer, who terrorized the residents who live in the vicinity of his home Tuesday afternoon by axe, will face a hearing in the him examined for his sanity upon the recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Charles R. Hathaway. Doctor D. C. Y. Moore announced this morning that the examination did not reveal any trace of insanity. As a consequence, Trymboulak will face trial tomorrow.

Due to Drink. reached, it is apparent that they have been the result of excessive voted. drinking. Taking the doctors' finding as correct, it would seem that Trymboulak would have had to be

Some of the residents who live near Trymboulak's home are still they would take this course if the KEITH THEATERS GIVE of the belief that Trymboulak is foes of the settlement attempted a not in his right mind, despite the filibuster against disposition of result of the examination. They point to the instance last summer when Trymboulak took a saw and started to saw through his horse's other pending debt settlements, of back. The instance last year in which the \$437,029,570 Belgium January when Trymboulak was ar | pact is the largest. Senator Smoot rested for assaulting his wife is al- (R., Utah), announced he would quittal of the Notorious so recalled. At that time his wife, ask their consideration within the who is the mother of three small next few days.

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# Ivanhoe



Have you read Ivanhoe? That romance of the day of stout cudgel and charging has been revised into picture form, with illustrations by Lawrence Redner, for readers of The Herald.

The stirring story of the flower time of knighthood will be started tomorrow. Watch for the first chapter. You'll like it.

# ITALY DEBT PLAN,

WINNING, DELAYED

# Ratified But Effect Is Held Up by Move to Reconsider; Filibuster Possible.

Warnington, April 22-Admin- the defense today. istration leaders in the Senate tolate yesterday afternoon, adopted in Buffalo at 9 o'clock on the 29th longings on automobiles ready to the resolution of ratification.

Although the Senate ratified the past, its action will not become final until the motion to re- testimony will demonstrate the inconsider is made, acted upon and accuracy of eye witnesses' identirejected. In the meantime, Re- fication. His testimony will be publican irreconciliables and a designed to offset four eye witnesgroup of world court Democrats ses who declare they saw Whitteintend to reopen the acrimonious more in or running for the bandit John Trymboulak, Hillstown debate that preceded the final vote. car used in the hold-up.

Bothersome Tactics sisted the Reed motion would be and how the identification slipped chasing a local butcher with an defeated easily, they were much because it subsequently was proy-large counties. New York, continperturbed by the move. Reed an- ed that he was in Tombs prison, ued to smoulder today, although a nounced his action was taken to New York, when the \$93,000 dying wind removed the perils of Manchester Police Court tomorrow allow the Senate another opportu- "stick-up" and double murder ocmorning before Judge Raymond A. nity to vote on an amendment by curred. Johnson on a charge of attempted | Senator Howell (R., Neb.), which assault. Trymboulak was in court; would write a new provision into vesterday and the judge ordered the settlement, calling on Italy toissue new tax-free bonds to the ness yesterday was Alfred Guggis-United States in exchange for the burg, a young man who gave his debt settlement's bonds, which are subject to Italia- taxation.

amendment, would be called into bank opened and whom he saw a action whenever the secretary of few minutes later, running away the treasury desired. It was de- from the pay car with a natchel feated just before the final roll- and a gun. From the decision the doctors call by a vote of 24 to 55 and Reed declared that half the senators believe Trymboulak's queer actions aidn't understand it when they

To Fight Filibuster Under the Senate rules Reed has two days to make his motion drunk to become involved in esca- and it will then be debatable unless a motion is made to table it. Republican spokesmen announced the motion.

The administration forces also were anxious to call up the five

# YALE FACULTY VOTE IS DECIDEDLY WET

Only 79 Volsteadians Out of a cent interest. Voting Total of 305 Members-Beer Gets 135.

New Haven, April 22.-Supplementary figures on Yale faculty's vote in the recent prohibition referendum in the University today WANTS HOLES PLUGGED show that out of 305 faculty members voting, a large majority favor either light wine and beer or yesterday, was as follows:

voted on the question of whether are seeping to the public. Present ian government of its sincere re-Yale is drinking more today than enforcement, Andrews said, has grets that an effigy of Premier Mus-

# TRAIN TABLE FOR

## N. H. Road Shifts Schedule Sunday A. M. to Conform to Earlier Rising.

New Haven, April 22 .- Effective Sunday, April 25, at 2 a. m., on account of the daylight saving time in effect throughout New England, the schedules of New Haven trains are being reissued, to show service in the customary manner which, on the basis of eastern standard time is one hour earlier than daylight saving time.

There has been some discussion concerning the schedule of the Federal Express between Boston and Washington which train celebrates, next

month, its fiftieth anniversary. Effective with daylight saving, Sunday, April 25, the schedule of the Federal will be changed to leave Boston at 6:35 p. m., eastern standard time, which, under daylight saving, conforms to the pres-

ent leaving hour of 7:35 p. m. Effective Sunday, the Federal will, in addition to its Washington sleeping cars, carry a through sleeping car from Boston to Miami, Fla.

# TALKED TO BANDIT

# **Best Witness Identifies Whit**temore- Alibi Crew Rallies at Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 22- Mobilization of alibi witnesses to save est fires licking their devastating Richard Whittemore from the elec- timberland in New Jersey, Long tric chair which awaits him if con- Island and Rockland county, N. Y., victed for the bank of Buffalo mur damage was estimated today in exder-robbery holdup was begun by

was expected to aid the thousands From Philadelphia came a group of volunteers, state troopers, and day sought to untangle the snarl of eight witnesses who are expect- fire wardens, in their desperate "h the Italian debt settle- ed to testify that Whittemore and fight to stop the march of the ment was plunged when Senator others of his gang attended a birth flames.

F 1 (D., Mo.), somed notice he tober 28 and remained at the party clubs have been consumed in the we move to reconsider the 54 till 4 o'clock the next morning, so path of the fires while hundreds to 33 vote by which the Senate, that manifestly he could not be of families have packed their be-

when the hold-up occurred. Underworld Leader From New York came David Jerus, underworld leader, whose

Jerus will tell how six eye wit-While administration leaders in- the Bank of Buffalo robbers gang bile tanks to explode today.

Positively Identified By far the most impressive witoccupation as laborer. He positively identified Whittemore as a man This provision, under Howell's who had asked him what time the

> A grueling cross examination failed to shake his testimony.

State Rests. The prosecution rested its case at 10:50 a. m., today. Attorney Sumner than began presentation of

the case of the defendant.

# \$25,000,000 MORTGAGE

Many Properties Pledged to Secure Issue of Bonds by Corporation.

Jersey City, N. J., Aril 22- A \$25,000,000 mortgage was filed | Charles W. Berry, city comptroller, here today, made over by the B. from paying Hylan the pension F. Keith Corporation, vaudeville awarded him last January under a firm, to the Bankers' Trust Com- | municipal assembly act. pany of New York City and Henry J. Wilson, trustee, to secure an issue of bonds. The bonds, according to the papers, are dated March 1 and are payable semi-annually in twenty years at six per

30 theatres owned outright or in part by the Keith Corporation in New York City, Boston, Syracuse, Rochester, Lowell, and other cit-

The mortgage covers from 25 to

# IN NARCOTIC LAWS

Washington, April 22-The fedgovernment control of liquor. The eral government struck a new faculty vote, which was incomplete blow at " drug traffic today when L. C. Andrews, dry chief, For strict enforcement, 79; for asked Congress to pass a number light wines and beer, 135; for gov- of amendments to put additional ernment control of liquor sales, teeth in the Harrison anti-narcotic hurriedly for Rome.

Out of 155 faculty members who plug up holes through which drugs foreign office has assured the Italin pre-prohibition days 66 voted been weakened by a recent ad- solini was burned by Socialists durverse decision in federal courts, ling an anti-Fascist demonstration.

# DAYLIGHT TIME FOREST FIRES **WORK RUIN IN** CONNECTICUT

# Miles of Timber in Towns Destroyed- Million Loss in New York and New Jersey.

Hartford, April 22-Showers during the night checked serious forest and grass fires that had been raging for hours in Bristol, Burlington, and Colchester, but damage to a large extent was

Volunteers in the three towns worked on the fires from mid-afternoon yesterday until far into the night when most of the danger seemed over and the rain did the rest. Many square miles of timber was destroyed and numer-

ous farms threatened. The serious danger still exists of further fires is the opinion of Austin F. Hawes, state forester. Mr. Hawes today pointed out that at this season rain must be fairly steady to end the danger. There is so much dead matter on the ground now that conditions are AT BUFFALO BANK ground now that conditions are ideal for fresh fires within a day after a rain.

Rain Promised Weather bureau offices here and in New Haven are cooperating with the forestry department by issuing warnings against possible outdoor fires. At the same time the weather bureau offices forecasts considerable rain for the next twenty-four hours, which is expected to stop what fires may still be smoldering. Million Dollar Loss

New York, April 22-With forway over more than 100 miles of cess of \$1,000,000. Prediction of rain for tomorrow

flee. One death has been reported to date. Dirigible Safe Fires raging in the vicinity of the naval air station at Lakehurst, N. J., caused Capt. George W. Steele, Jr. to announce after investigation that the dirigible Los

Angeles was in no danger. A new fire starting at Pomona, N. J., leaped the White Horse Pike, between Philadelphia and nesses picked him out as one of Atlantic City, causing two automo-

> the flames. Prairie Fires

Regina, Sask., April 22-Prairie fires are sweeping southern Saskatchewan. Flames leaped the Souris river t North Portal and burned over several miles of prairie. Farm buildings of Frank Stringer, John Lancaster and E. Lees were ruin-. The fire traveled with almost

# **COURT KNOCKS OUT** PENSION FOR HYLAN

lightning-like speed.

Citizen Wins Injunction Suit to Bar Payment to Former Mayor of New York.

New York, April 22 .- A ruling hat former Mayor John F. Hylan is not entitled to receive a pension from the City Employees' Retirement System fund was handed down by Supreme Court Justice

Joseph M. Proskauer. The decision was rendered in connection with the equity action brought by William J. Schieffelin, in a taxpayers' suit, to enjoin

# **BELGIANS BURN A MUSSOLINI EFFIGY**

Tense Situation Created as Italian Ambassador Goes Hurriedly to Rome.

London, April 22 .- A tense sination between Belgium and Italy has been created by a Socialist denonstration against Fascism at La Louviere, according to dispatches

received here. Six thousand demonstrators paraded with banners demanding vengeance for "the murder of Deputy Matteoti", and Mussolini was burned in effigy. The Daily Express reports that

Brussels, April 22.-The Belgian

# New York Stocks

Low Close 34% 35 25½ 25½ At. Gulf, W. I. 35% Am Beet Sug. 25 1/2 Am Sugar Ref. 68 1/2 67% Am Tel & Tel.145% 145% 145% Anaconda .... 4314 42 4216 Am Smelting .113 112% 112% Am Loc .... 994 974 Am Car Fndry. 97% 974 99 Atchison .... 131% 130% B & O ..... 8914 8814 Beth Steel 'B' 40 1/2 Butte Superior 12 % 12% Chandler .... 15 15 Chili Copper . 32 % Cons. Gas N Y 92 % 92 1/2 Col. Fuel Iron 33 1/2 32 % Ches & Ohio .1251/4 124% 1241/2 Cruc Steel ... 68½ 68 683 Can. Pacific ..156% 156 156 Erie 1st .... 40 % 40 % 32 Gen. Asphalt . 65 1/4 Gen Elec ....302 1/2 300 Gen Mot. ....121 % 120 Great No. Pfd. 73 % 73 Ill. Central ...119 % 119 % 119 % Kennecott Cop 52 % 51 % Louis & Nash.124% 124% 124% Lehigh Valley 83 1/2 83 834 Marine Pr. .. 42 39 % Motor Wheel . 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2 Norfolk West .145 % 145 North Pacific . 70 1/2 69 3/4 70 N Y Central .125 123 % 124 % N Y, N H & H. 37 % 36 % 36 % Pan Am Pet . 64 % Pennsylvania . 52 % Pierce Arrow . 25 % Rep Ir & Steel 50 1/2 50 Reading ..... 86 % Ch R Isl & Pac 50% 50 49 % South Pacific .100 1/8 99 34 So. Railway .113 % 110 % 111 % Through the courtesy of William St. Paul .... 10½ 10¼ Studebaker .. 52½ 52¼ Union Pacific .147% 146% 147 U S Rubber .. 63 U S Steel ....121% 120% 121 U S Steel Pr.1281/2 128 128 Westin'house . 68 ½ 67 % 68 ½ old-fashioned silk dresses in West. Union .139 ½ 139 ½ 139 ½ tableau scenes of long ago.

# **COVENTRY**

There will be a special meeting of Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of this evening evening to confer the first and second degrees on a

Mrs. Fred Geisecke and daughter Edna, have returned home from the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Miss Laura K. Kingsbury and Elmer Clark start Saturday morning with the rest of the seniors from Manchester High school on their trip to Washington. Miss Kingsbury will leave the party on their return to visit relatives in

Hillstown Grange will observe the program will be furnished by lege. Bast Hartford and Good Will

Hast Central Pomona had a cake contest recently at Columbia and to choose in preparing a properly the first prize went to Mrs. Arthur balanced meal. The dishes pre-Vinton of Coventry Grange. There pared by the expert yesterday, with were eight cakes exhibited.

FAMOUS CLOWN ILL Bud Snyder, the famous Hippo-

The act which will replace Bud Snyder is the "Seven Syncopators". It is a dancing act and is reported tatoes. She said sweet corn was a from New York as the "hottest cereal, not a vegetable and allowdancing act" in vaudeville.

## MOVIE ACTRESS DRINKS

Patricia Woods, 24, motion picture today committed suicide by drink- air, covering with cheese cloth. ing shoe polish. It was reported she had been reprimanded by a sis- pared, using cold potatoes, peas, ter for remaining out late.

CATTLE SHIP IN PORT

WITH BUNKERS AFIRE. Halifax, N. S., April 22 .- With her coal bunkers on fire, the Danish steamer Ontario, carrying 1,100 head of cattle, put into this port today. A fireboat was summoned to bound from St. John, N. B., to lesson May 20.

RITCHIE TO TALK FOR

BAY STATE DEMOCRATS. Boston, April 22 .- Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland, arrived was welcomed by Mrs. Gertrude Hayes O'Leary, former United States Senator David I. Walsh and other leading Democrats.

STATE SWAPS FARM FOR WOODED TRACT.

Hartford, April 22 .- The state board of control this afternoon au- ALL HARD ROCK MEN thorized the exchange by the state of 31 acres of land, partly tillable, in Cornwall, for 56 acres of woodland in that town, owned by Prof. Hatcher Hughes, of Columbia uni-

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE MAKES 541 NEW LAWS

Albany, N. Y., April 22,-Gov. Smith today signed 22 bills, making a total of 541 new laws placed on the statute books during the present session of the legislature.

WARN SOF HIGH WATER

prediction of light rain and a rise in temperature, the United States Weather Bureau today issued a flood wasning to the six entombed miners was found alive. He was Thomas McDermott, rescued two days ago. flood warning to cities and towns NEAR PANIC AS MAN along the Connecticut river.

WESTBROOK GARDENER.

# "THE MULBERRY TREE" PLEASES LARGE CROWD

Miss Leila M. Church Given Ovation for Success of New Vehicle-To Be Repeated.

One of the largest crowds at Cheney hall this season attended the initial presentation of Miss 130 % Leila M. Church's play, "The Mul-88% berry Tree" last evening under auspices of the Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mary's Episcopal church, and judging by the frequent and hearty applause they thoroughly enjoyed it.

A cast of nine characters had been trained by Miss Church the past few weeks. The young people were letter perfect throughout the entire three acts. All did exceedingly well but perhaps the heaviest roles were assigned to Miss and J. Wesson Phelps as Judge chester police court this morning Root. Miss Clulow's portrayal of to the charge of driving an auto-Miss Jeanette Mulberry, the sour mobile while under the influence good. The scenes of her youth and tence of ten days was imposed. shown by additional characters, tion of the jail sentence. Natl. Lead .. 146 % 146 146 % the stage being very beautifully decorated with flowers and vines running over a lattice arranged OLDE TYME CONCERT for the purpose.

The other scenes in the play were enacted in the living room of the Mulberry house and Judge Root's office. Up to date office furniture was loaned by Cheney Brothers, and for the living room by 99 % the Mischel-Sullivan company. 101/2 Rubinow the young lad'es in the play were able to wear some of the very newest modern gowns. Mrs. 62 1/2 62 1/2 R. M. Purinton of Highland Park and members of the Cheney families graciously loaned beautiful old-fashioned silk dresses for the

Miss Leila M. Church, the author, was called before the curtain and received an ovation. The cast presented her with a beautiful boquet of flowers. The players also returned in response to insistent calls. Regret was expressed that it will be repeated as soon as Miss Church's engagements elsewhere will permit.

# **HOUSEWIVES ENJOY** FOOD DEMONSTRATION

A number of Manchester house- dress. wives enjoyed the lecture-demon- of the women were as interesting as from those taking part. stration given yesterday afternoon at the Manchester Community clubhouse under auspices of the Oakland club, by Mrs. Marion Evans Dakin, nutrition specialist Neighbors' Night this evening when at Connecticut Agricultural col-

their food alues and the varieties one exception, were made from warmed-over vegetables. She cooked cabbage, shredding it fine- icate Air" and for an encore, ly and placing it in rapidly boiling drome clown who was scheduled salted water in an uncovered ketto appear at the State theatre here tie. She did not use much water purple satin and white wig, gave the last three days of the week, and cooked the cabbage only If- for his firs t number "Then You'll opening today, is seriously ill at teen minutes, turning it frequent- Remember Me." He was obliged his New York home. Snyder noti- ly with a fork. The result was a to respond to several recalls, givfled the State of his illness late perfectly tender vegetable which ing in each instance favorite oldthis afternoon and immediately she served with "mock" Hollan- time airs. For his next number another act was booked to replace daise sauce-a white sauce strong- he chose "Bonnie Sweet Bessie y flavored with lemon juice.

Mrs. Dakin stressed the use of two vegetables each day beside po- mer." ance should be made for this in the meal planning.

Gold-pack canning she said was SHOE POLISH, DIES. simply removing the air. When York, April 22.—Pretty you wish to use a can of vegetables at noon open them early in the actress, formerly of Utica, N. Y., morning and expose them to the Vegetable hash was a dish precooked beets, flavored with raw onion. If dry, moisten with milk and heat on top of range or oven

until browned and serve with mayonnaise dressing. Spinach au gratin and scalloped onion and tomato were other dishes cooked and served.

Mrs. Dakin will return to the fight the flames. The Ontario was White house for another cooking

The members of the Oakland club who acted as hostesses yesterday were Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mrs. John Watson, Mrs. Fred Harvey and Mrs. Emma Shipman.

The club is having Miss Louise here today to fire the opening gun McDonald of the Storrs Extension in the coming state election. He service return to the White House next Tuesday afternoon to give her demonstration of how to care for a patient in bed. It is hoped a large number will be present to Florence street will be the princitake advantage of this valuable

# BUT ONE ARE DEAD

Last of Bodies in California Tunnel Recovered Today; List of Victims Totals Five.

Bucks Ranch, Plumas County, Cal., April 22 .- Grizzly Creek tunnel today had given up its dead— for a hearing this morning but victims of a disastrous cave-in early Chorches failed to appear to testi-Sunday morning. With two bod- fy against him. It is understood IN THE CONNECTICUT. toll of the cave-in stood at nive would be found insane.

Springfield, April 22.—With a contembed miners was found alive. toll of the cave-in stood at five his part as he believed the

New York, April 22-82, TAKES HIS LIFE swept through the crowded cars of ing with Julia Sandersen in the out snew here today, following ru-Westbrook, April 22.—Leander a Times Square Shuttle subway Boston company of "No. No. Nan- mors that two Moslems had been

## SIGNS OF SPRING AND OTHER SIGNS

Although there are a few signs of spring there are other signs appearing here and there

One for instance painted Frank D'Amico proclaims to the world that "Frish Pint" is near.

Another newly painted says Bicle Repeating." And still another, although there is no mistake in it, says that "L. DELL" is the name of a shoe expert. This is what the newspapermen call "a euphon-

# **POLICE COURT**

Myron A. Evans of Oakland Beatrice Clulow, as Miss Mulberry, street pleaded guilty in the Manspinster, strongly opposed to love of liquor. He was arrested yesmaking from reasons resulting terday afternoon on Spruce street from an unfortunate experience in by Officer John McGlinn. A fine her own youth, was especially of \$125 and costs and a jail senthat of her younger sister were The judge suspended the execu-

# IS MOST SUCCESSFUL

Old Folks concerts like district under auspices of the Manchester the May Pole dance. day for the performance.

the play had not been planned to played a number of airs, and during run for two nights. It is expected the intermission Master Horace Trene Pola, Virginia Johnson and be held. Burr gave a banjo solo.

The list of singers has already all the old-time finery that was in eral classical dances.

the old favorite airs they sung. Mrs. Anderson and Miss Bernice ydall took turns in accompanying the soloists and chorus. Elmore Watkins, in a colorful suit of rose velvet lined with gold was the leader and delighted the audience with announced, Mrs. Dakin's his impersonations of the old-time talk was entirely on vegetables, singing school director. Mrs. Anderson made a good choice of selections for the chorus and they were all sung with spirit and loudly applauded.

> Mrs. Clifford Kief, contralto so-'Annie Laurie.'

Maurice Wallen, resplendent in the Maid of Dundee" and for an encore "The Last Rose ofSum-

Miss Gertrude Berggren, the lecal contralto, sang beautifully "My Grandma's Advice" and when recalled, the exquisite "Long, Long Ago.

Miss Irene Lydall and Ralph Brown sang a soprano and tenor duet, "Sister Ruth." In response to a recall they sang another verse. Mrs. Anderson was presented with a beautiful bouquet from the cast. Miss Irene Lydall received an old-fashioned prim bouquet. The Misses Marion Robertson Laurienne Strickland, Sylvia Hage dorn, Helene Jacquelin and Mary

# ers and sold home made candy. TRYMBOULAK SANE PHYSICIANS FIND

(Continued from page 1.)

children, testified in the local police court against her husband and later paid his fine. The Complainant.

court tomorrow morning, Harry Chorches, a meat peddler who conducts a small shop at 20 pal witness for the state. He was the man who was chased from the Trymboulak home Tuesday afternoon when he went there to collect a bill of two dollars. Trymboulak, who was in the cellar when the butcher came into the house, overheard the conversation between the butcher and his wife and came upstairs and pursued Chorches with an exe. The butcher fied from the scene in his Ford delivery truck and later reported the happening to the police. Sergeant Crockett arrested the man.

The case would have come up

ACTOR'S WIFE GETS A CONNECTICUT DIVORCE

Bridgeport, April 22 .- Ethel IS KILLED IN SUBWAY Conrad Crumit, of Sound Beach, was today granted a divorce from

# HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH IN AUTO

Two Youths Thrown Out of Goes Over Bank.

tomobile in which they were riding make a complete success of it. The was down, probably saved the lives Rizzi Orchestra of Hartford will of two local youths late yesterday afternoon when the machine overturned and went down an embankment. Oliver Jarvis of 79 224 Charter Oak street, the occupants of the Buick touring car, were thrown out of the auto but sustained only minor bruises. The accident happened at four at Hose and Ladder Company No. o'clock. The youths were riding 3's house at Spruce and Florence

on Hillstown Road. The left streets this evening. collapsed and Jarvis, the driver, lost control of the machine. The are today marking the crosswalks car swerved to the side of the and "arking angles on Main street road and broke down several in the South End. fence rails. The Buick then overturned and went down a steep embankment throwing its occupants

out as it overturned. The Buick car was almost a com broken, the steering wheel snapped off, the motor stove in and numerous other damage.

# MAY POLE DANCE TO BE SPECTACULAR

The most spectacular number of school programs never fail to please the exhibition program to be given ing. an audience and the concert pre- at the School street Recreation sented last night at Harding school Center on Friday, April 30 will be

Community club and directed by A sixteen foot pole, gay with Mrs. R. K. Anderson was no excep- yellow and green streamers, will be assisted by Maurice Wallen, con- ation Center dancing classes: Jan- ving Keeney, and Sidney Hagenow. sidered Hartford's leading tenor to- ice Remig, Ernestine Montie, Barbara Hyde, Margaret Shea, Laura Previous to the appearance of Bissell, Edwina Elliott, Lillian

Alwina Winkler. Other numbers on the program appeared in the Herald and they include the Irish Jig, Highland

The old-fashioned dresses either of the Recreation Centers or Shields.

# **PUBLIC INSTALLATION** FOR ADONIRAM COUNCIL

14, Royal and Select Masters will be held in Masonic hall, Rockville, tomorrow evening. The new officers are: Thrice Illustrious Master John G. Echmalian; R. D. W., Har- the season, at this popular Ballloist, sang "The Lass With the Del- ry S. Ertel; I. P. C. W., H. Russell room. The announcement, will be J. Stevenson; Comp. Conductor, Fred Z. Johnson; Comp. Steward Fred Brousseau; sentinel, Aaron Kloter. All but two of the officers are Manchester men. They will be installed by the retiring Thrice Illustrious Master Robert C. Hamil-

# BETTY BLYTHE SUES A BRITISH PRODUCER

Film Star Claims \$1,500 a Week Under Contract He nell. Asserts She Broke.

London, April 22-The King's each division of the law courts was concerned today with the business troubles of Betty Blythe, American film star.

Miss Blythe brought an action for damages against G. B. Samuelson, a British film producer, and Lena Obremski acted as ushclaiming salary and expenses under a contract entered into in Los Angeles for playing in the Berlin production of a film version of one of Sir Rider Haggard's novels. Counsel for Miss Blythe declared that Samuelson had contracted pay her \$1500 a week.

Samuelson entered a counter claim alleging that Miss Blythe had broken the terms of the con-

# MISSISSIPPI LYNCHERS HANG ACCUSED KILLER

Freed by One Grand Jury and Awaiting Another, Suspect Is Taken from Jail.

New Orleans, La., April 22 .-Meagre advices received here from Gulfport, Miss., today reported that Harold (Doc) Jackson was taken from the Poplarville jail by a mob this morning and hanged from a bridge over Cedar Creek, near Picayune.

Jackson has been held in since February 20 in connection with the killing of two federal entomologists.

A grand jury failed to indict however, this week, and he ies rescued at daybreak today the that it was a misunderstanding on was turned over to Pearl River county authorities, to face a charge of murder in Poplarville, in connection with the killing of Mrs. Emilt Pearson in 1924.

CALCUTTA BIOTING BREAKS OUT AGAIN.

Calcutta, April 22 .- Rioting be-Spencer, 82, a gardener, today slashed his throat with a rasor and died on the way to Middlesex Hospital, Middletown

a Times Square Shuttle subway train today when William S. Mclinerney, 30, cable inspector, of Brooklyn, was run down and killed by Hindus. A number of alimony of \$150 a week as long as the remains single under an agree are patroling the northern districts ment between the couple.

# **ABOUT TOWN**

A large attendance is expected at the dance at Kacey Hall Saturday night which will be given Car When Wheel Breaks; D. I. It will be the first dance conducted by the newly formed club and the committee working The fact that the top of the au- on the arrangements expects to play for dancing.

> The Red Men will hold a meeton a class of candidates.

> A large attendance is expected at the dance which will be held

Men in the employ of the town The Beethoven Glee Club of the

Swedish Lutheran church, fifty Pearson, will go to Norwich tomor- W. Park; Principal Sojourner, Er- Painters found it too cold to plete wreck. The wheels were row evening to give a concert in nest L. Kjellson; Royal Arch Cap- spread the paint during a part of the Swedish Lutheran church of tain, H. Russell Tryon; Master 3rd last week and that delayed many that city. Edward F. Taylor, tenor Vail, Peter Wind; Master 2nd Vail, jobs. and Miss Helen Berggren, alto, John F. Pickles; Master 1st Vail, However,, it is expected, that will sing the solo parts in the chorus numbers and will also ren- E. Lewis. der solo numbers on the program.

The Manchester Green Community club will serve a baked bean supper at the schoolhouse for the members tomorrow even-

The Good Will club of the Fifth District are to have another old- and the installing officer and leath- physicians declared an operation fashioned dance at the schoolhouse Saturday evening, with a four- name of Delta Chapter to all the tion to the rule. Everybody was delighted with it, especially as Mrs. the dancers in tarlatan costumes. Miller will prompt. The committee watch chain and knife was prepiece orchestra, the new piano be-Anderson had assembled a gather-ing of Manchester's best singers, all who are members of the Recre-

tourney which was held at the West Side Recreation Center last the singers, Center church trouba- Johnson, Mary Miroglie, Carolyn evening were won by Mr. and Mrs. dors, a group of boys not yet in Neill, Emily Remig, Ursula Seger- evening were won by Mrs. Charles Warren, first, and Mrs. dors, a group of boys not yet in Nelli, Emily Reinig, Otsaid Bren-their teens, under the direction of dahl, Dorothy Hultman, Zita Bren-their leader Miss Hazel Trotter, nan, Mary Dolan, Phyllis Kraet-land, second. Tomorrow after-

BIG TIME FOR "40-8's". The local "40 and 8" club commarched up the aisles from the rear Fling, a Japanese fan dance, flag posed of overseas men will give a of the hall in pairs, decked out in drill, Slovak folk dances and sev- big time in Manchester of May 15 they are making a new high record when it will be host to the "40 and for outgoing parcel post business vogue in colonial days. Many of Judging by the crowd of spectathe men wore very handsome velvet and brocaded suits, knee breeches and white wigs. Others wore silk toppers and a more modern style of cure their tickets in advance at the manchester post the special strength of the propers and a more modern style of cure their tickets in advance at entertainment committee is Wesley mail matter, chiefly from indusmusic committee and Ray Barrett has charge of refreshments.

> PRIZE WALTZ IN ROCKVILLE In planning for your week end amusement do not fail to attend the Prize Waltz at the Princess Ballroom, Rockville, Saturday, Ap-A public installation of the new ril 24th. Max Kabuck and his officers of Adoniram Council, No. Princess Orchestra will furnish the music, playing all the latest hits.

> Battle of Music Don't fail to see tomorrow's Herald for the biggest attraction of Tryon; Captain of Guard, William of keen interest to all Manchester

# CAST ANNOUNCED FOR "SNOW WHITE"

The cast of characters in the operetta "Snow-White," to be given by the pupils of the Manchester Green School, assisted by Lewis Moore and Harry Radding of the High school, this evening, is as follows: Snow White-Margaret Bush-

Queen-Mary Rossetto. Prince-Lewis Moore. Hunter-Harry Radding. Arbutus-Dorothy Jensen. Daffodil-Helen Olson. Violet-Doris Mohr. Hans-Samuel Silverstein. Max-Russell McVeigh. Other dwarfs and forest child-

GERMAN RUNS AMUCK ON RELEASE FROM JAIL

Berlin, April 22 .- Leon Polzenius, recently released from jail after serving a six months' sentence for an offense against his 13-year-old daughter, Else, ran amuck today, with tragic results. Polzenius shot and killed Else then shot his mother-in-law, his wife, and his brother-in-law, wounding all seriously. He then threw himself from'a fourth story window. It is believed he will die

TIDEWATER GETS CLEAN BILL FROM SARGENT. Washington, April 22 .- The government's investigation has devel oped no facts which warrant antitrust prosecution of the Tidewater-Associated Oil company, Attorney General Sargent announced today This was one of the companies involved in the Justice Department's inquiry into oil concerns.

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

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# DELTA CHAPTER, R. A. M., Cold Weather INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Public Exercises With Presentations and Refreshments at Odd Fellows' Hall Evening.

The newly elected officers of Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, had a bad effect on business all were installed at Odd Fellows hall around. last evening. The exercises were ing tonight in Tinker Hall. The semi-public, the members of Tem- the frost is out of the ground the Keeney street and Raymond Finn, adoption degree will be performed ple Chapter, O. E. S., and Chapman weather has been too cold to plant Court, Order of the Amaranth as seeds of any kind. That will not well as the wives of the members alone keep back truck gardeners, of Delta Chapter having been in- but will delay the harvesting of tovited. About 40 ladies were pres- bacco which is an important crop ent.

Tilden as marshal and Thomas sold and even topcoats, bought es-Graham as chaplain. The new pecially at this time of the year, officers are:

Scribe, Robert Hamilton; Treasur- overcoat until it was warm er, E. C. Packard; Secretary, E. H. enough to dispense with one for voices under the direction of H. Crosby; Captain of Host, Millard good. William C. Hill; Sentinel, Charles from now on, business of all kinds

> The installation exercises were ollowed by presentations of a Past EVANGELINE BOOTH High Priest's jewel and apron to the retiring High Priest Leonard J. Richman by the Chapter, the presentations being made by R. W. man presented Chapter keystone acute attack of appendicitis, was charms to his two principal officers reported out of danger today. Her er pass card cases bearing the would not be necessary at this time. sented to installing officer Richmond by the incoming officers, R. C. Hamilton making the presenta-

tion. A social hour with refreshments in the banquet room wound up the evening's exercises.

# **NORTH POST-OFFICE BUSINESS AT PEAK**

Postmaster Ernest Brown says "Bill" Paige heads the mail matter, chiefly from industries at the north end of the town. Christmas couldn't begin to compare with it and Mr. Brown has had to call in his substitutes to

Just now business is at its greatest height with both the C. R. Burr and Wilson nurseries and every spring these concerns make use of the parcel post for their

smaller packages. The Orford Scap Company has been conducting an advertising campaign through the Household Products Distributing Company. A few months ago small boxes of samples of Bon Ami were sent to teachers of domestic science in schools all over the country, and the present shipment of more than 750 boxes, weighing about twenty pour a apiece, is a sort of a ollow-up of the first lot. The postage on some of the packages exceeded \$1.50, according to the

one destination.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN NOTES Choir rehearsal will be held as sual this evening. The children's chorus will rehearse at seven

clock. .. Several automboiles filled with young people from this church left this afternoon for Worcester, Mass., to attend the annual concert tonight of the Mendelssohn Glee club of the First Swedish Lutheran church of that city to be held in Mechanics hall.

The regular meeting of the Luther League will be held tomorrow evening, with the Luther Leaguers of Middletown as guests. The visitors will furnish the program, after which there will be a social hour with refreshments.

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**PAUTO P** 

# Hurt Business All Over Town

Today's warm rain is hailed with delight, not only by the farmers and home garden makers but by business men all over Manchester, for the late spring has

The farmers say that although in this vicinity.

The installing officer was Past The business men say that the High Priest James Richmond, as- backward seas: hurt business in sisted by Past High Priests Fred almost all lines. No seeds were were not bought as much as last High Priest, Raymond W. Gos- year at this time. Many of the lee; King, Herbert B. House; men figure that they can wear an

will pick up.

IS OUT OF DANGER.

Chicago A,pril 22 .- Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Goslee and H. B. House, Mr. Rich- Army, who has been suffering an

signs and he sa

Cut Flowers Potted Plant

# MRS. EDGAR IS DEAD; WAS OLD RESIDENT

Mrs. Bridget Edgar one of the first children born of Irish parents in Manchester, died this morning at her home, Spruce and School streets. Although she had been ill her death was unexpected. Mrs. Edgar was born in 1862 in this town and lived here ever since. She is survived by her husband, William, three sons and five daughters and four grandchildren. The sons are Robert, Frank and Richard, of this town. The daughters are Mrs. Max Lautenbach and Mrs. Mary Segerdahl, of this town; Mrs. Richard Healey, of Hartford, and the Misses Alice and Ersler of this town. She is also survived by a sister, Miss Helen Carney. Mrs. Edgar was one of five children all of whom are dead with the exception of Miss Carney. The others were John M. Carney, Mrs. Mary Madden and Miss Nora Car-

The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from St. James's church. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

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Weekly News Items Manchester's N. G. Companies.

Howitzer Company been promoted to first sergeant, the country.

vice Stevenson transferred. for camp service. New enlist-

Moriarty of Church street, Man- chester's veteran organization. Private Moriarty has tional Guard.

Company G have been receiving interesting let- | Pentland. ters from Lt. Thomas Quish who is at the Army Service School at planation, demonstration the cor- John Pentland. Benning who go through the var- them to camp in July. ious movements in slow motion so months what it takes ordinarily last evening.

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rect and latest movements in the Pvts. Pagani and McCavanaugh army course. There are regular are already tuning up their motor army troops stationed at Fort cycles in anticipation of taking

The officers of Company G and

better the chances are of saving the when these germs are grown in the laboratory they produce a poison was Mayor in the laboratory they was Mayor in the la

it was found that by giving an animal repeated injections of dilute toxin, it would become resistant or immune to diphtheria-in other words, that you could not kill the

If your child gets diphtheria you are to blame unless you have done Developing Serum. By further experimentation it Looking up the history of diphwas found that the blood serum of theria we find that man was familiar with this disease long before the diphtheria in a human being if behave as his better half thinks he

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AT A CO Christian era. The year 1613 was given in time. This specially de- should, she throws him right out known in Spain as "diphtheria veloped serum is known as "diph- of the house. She rules the roost year," and medical history is full of theria anti-toxin." If acts by counaccounts of disastrous epidemics of teracting the effect of the toxin prodiphtheria in many parts of the duced by the growth of the germ in

In 1821, a French physician demdisease. Now the diphtheria ba- and toxin-antitoxin immunization.

very small microscopic plant, is a be told in another articles. fairly large one compared to some other disease germs, that is, it is about one-eighth thousandth to one five-thousandth of an inch in TWO FEATURES ODAY length, which may be regarded as AT CIRCLE THEATER

cillus, or diphtheria germ, though a What are these measures? You will

theria was that of determining by a at the Circle today and tomorrow. stinate constipation, often removing deceased.

Upon application of William Lambacteriological examination whether or not a child or other person who as a sore throat is suffering from photocolor in the process of th has a sore throat is suffering from practice where modern physicians the William Fox production star- gist, 4 Depot Sq. In So. Manchespractice where modern physicians the William Fox production star- gist, 4 Depot Sq. In So. Manches- of administration with the will anare to be found, and to let a child ring Buck Jones which comes for ter by Miner's Pharmacy, 903 Main nexed be granted on said estate, as become seriously ill or die of diph- two days to the Circle theater be- street .-- Adv. theria without a bacteriological ex- ginning tonight.

amination when one can be had In this picture Jones is seen at would not only be a disgrace, but his best in the character of the handsome young owner of a large earlier the disease is recognized the earlier the disease is recognized the East to find his property under a cloud of suspicion. After some clever detective work he establishes the guilt of the real culprits and brings the story to its thrilling the composition of the pendency of this order in some newspaper having a copy of this order in some newspaper having a copy of this order on the publishing and publishing a copy of this order on the publishing and publish would not only be a disgrace, but his best in the character of the

becomes dissatisfied and longs for the money and fame that she had discarded. An opportunity comes for her to go back again on the screen and she accepts. She tells her husband she will be his "parttime wife." When she is working on a pleasure she will be "Dorig Ful." on a picture she will be "Doris Fuller" the photoplay artiste. When she is between pictures she will be Mrs. Kenneth Scott—his wife. The

Walter Oliver

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enine months in the regular army First Sergeant Albert Steven- to go over. Not all the instructors son has been transferred to the at Ft. Benning are West Pointers. 152nd Collecting Company, 118th but quite a number are from civil Medical Regiment, located in Hart- life but they have to know "their ford, and now has the grade of stuff" to r-tain their place at the sergeant with that organization. Fort which is known to be one of Sergeant Helmar Anderson has the best army service schools in

Recruiting is still going on The Howitzer Company has strong with Company G, and each started its spring training pro- week almost one or two men are gram, preparatory to going to signed over, either for a first encamps. Uniforms, equipment and listment of three years, or a re-enother material being made ready listment period of one year. Cant. Pissell desires to take about sevments are coming in to replace enty or seventy-five men to camp those men who will be discharged this year and there are still vacancles for eight or ten good strong Recent enlistments include Rob- men of the right calibre who wish ert Shaw of Buckland and Leo P. to put in an enlistment in Man-

had four years service in the Na- sign over for another period are Several members of Company G Willard and former Sgt. Joseph

Hugh G. Hewitt who has just recently completed a term of en-Camp Benning, Ga. The student listment in the regular army, Ordiofficers disregardless of rank are hance Dept. station at the Armory started in with the school of the st Springfield, Mass., enlisted in soldier, same as an army recruit the company last Monday night. and worked up through the var- Pvt. Hewitt is one of the original ious movements of squad, platoon members of Company G when it and company, learning through ex- was re-organized in 1921 by Capt.

the student officers can get the the Howitzer Company enjoyed smallest detail and understand very much a picture entitled "Life each and every movement from o' Riley" which depicted the 11fe start to finish. Lt. Quish states and work at the Army Cavalry it is hard work but the course is school at Ft. Riley, Kansas. This well worth the effort, as they try picture was shown in the squad to cram into the students in three drill room at the Hartford Armory

Shortly after the discovery of the Rex Beach's works.

animal with the disease itself.

the body or in the throat, to be

In 1821, a French physician demonstrated the fact that diphtheria The next step in the study of this his wife. was being spread among the troops disease was the discovery of the by the common drinking cup, and fact that the giving of antitoxin to he it was who described this dis- persons who had been exposed to can," Zane Grey's epic of the ease very carefully, and gave it its diphtheria would prevent their be- American Indian which comes to diphtheria would prevent their becoming ill of this disease. This
protection does not lath more than
a few weeks, so our scientists went Not much more was learned protection does not la more than about diphtheria until 1883 and a few weeks, so our scientists went 1884 when the diphtheria germ, a still further; and gave u finally two microscopic plant, was discovered very wonderful, two very useful Married Woman Eats and proved to be the cause of this measures, namely; the Shick test

her screen career to live on his Court. small income. The result is per-fectly logical and expected. She H-4-22-26.

ler while Robert Ellis gives one of his always finished performances as Ken Scott the perplexed husband.

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WASHINGTON TUBBS II









# FINE VAUDEVILLE AT STATE TONIGHT

The most refined and selected audeville will be presented at the State for three days starting today. Parish and Peru, bright riety bits; Furmen and Evans in 'The Champion Song Seller;" then comes Jean Phillips and Co., in delightful bits of songs and dances; Ross and Hayes, a laughing comedy classic. For the final act, Bud Snyder and Company, the famous Hippodrome clown. For the feature picture will be shown Rex Beach's story "The Bar-

Imagine owning a fortune and not having the money to get it. This was the distressing experience of Henry B. Wathall, noted screen and stage actor, who will be seen in "The Barrier," and Harry Carey, western star.

Walthall and Carey, some years ago when motion pictures were just beginning to buy the works of famous authors, made arrangements to produce a Rex Beach story. In this way, they obtained exclusive screen rights to all of

the germs and the toxin can finance its production. the germs and the toxin can be separated from each other by a process of filtration.

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exactly as she sees fit and when there is marital trouble and the husband is given his walking orders his only recourse is to get friends to intercede for him with

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Judge.
Estate of Reinhardt Lamprecht
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the guilt of the real culprits and brings the story to its thrilling climax.

He is well supported by a cast which includes Florence Gilbert, Edna Marion, Ernest Butterworth, Arthur Housemann, and Montague Love.

"The Other Feature.

"The Part Time Wife," a new Gother production has many climate the story and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public noproduction has many rects the Trustee to give public nothings to recommend it and not the least is the novel atmosphere which surrounds the story.

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William S. Hvde, Judge,

she is between pictures she will be Mrs. Kenneth Scott—his wife. The plan works well until—but that would be revealing the most interesting part of the story.

Suffice to say that all ends well and the "part time wife" is taken on at full time.

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD day of April A. D., 1926 Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Judge. Estate of William L. Buckland late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of The Hartford Conon motion of The Hartford Con-necticut Trust Co., administrator. ORDERED: — That six months from the 17th day of April A. D., 1926 be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims time allowed by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the de-ceased last dwelt within said town

Only Bread and Milk and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, will in ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice given, William S. Hyde, Judge.

eat anything without causing gas."

(signed) Mrs. J. B. Manning. ONE district of Manchester, on the 17th

per application on file, it is ORDERED:-That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock in the ing a copy of this order on the pub-lic sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least four days before the day of sald hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court. William S. Hyde, Judge. H-4-22-26.

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## WOODS FIRES.

by proclamation of the President ever put into words: of the United States. It is a period supposedly devoted in an unusual degree to consideration of the the woodlands, for good and all, may think expedient." through the medium of destruction

There is peculiar irony in a sit- rights: uation where the habitual callousness of the people toward the forest growths reaches the climax of rights; and that no man or set of way how musical comedy lyrics congressman's secretary. four great and destructive woods conflagrations raging at the same time within the narrow borders of community." a little state like this, during the very week when the public is besought to give the woodlands prob-

lem especial thought. The stunning extent to which by "boards of public morals," by Connecticut timberlands are being religious bodies, by paternalists devastated by fire is inexcusable. who would manage the mass of the The fires do not start of themselves. people for the people's benefit, for- was it Yale?....where Rogers Neither, to any appreciable degree, sooth; that is its answer to those learned the square root of a ukeare they the work of anglers and who rave at the disloyalty of such gunners, as is so often erroneously as would dare attack the sacred assumed. Sportsmen love the Constitution of the United Stateswoodland and see to it that it is not sacred only since it contained an stage door entrance after the open-chamber. endangered by act of theirs. Per- eighteenth amendment. tomobile camping parties of towns- idea-on the right of the citizen to for a \$25-a-seat artiste.... The people who have no woodcraft and advocate change in any law, anymob cried for the flowers, which she distributed much as she does other side, says Harry, "had everyother side, says Harry, "had every-

camp fire left smoldering. But it is highly probable that nine out of ten of Connecticut's forest fires result from the burning of brush and stubble by foreign-born | Circuit Court of Appeals, presumand unassimilated farmers who ably voiding the "twelve mile lim- Street of most sinister significance either do not know the law or are it" within which rum-bearing for- in New York . . . And yet there serenely indifferent to it when there eign vessels may be seized, is an in the busy hustling point.... But is no one about to witness its vio-lation. So many of these confia-ance of which to the liquor smug-is the criminal "dead line".... It grations have been traced to such gling situation will probably be de- is the police rule that any man with sources that it is fair to assume veloped later. that we cannot prevent the event- Apparently the meat of the de- ister cross road is carefully watched ual destruction of the state's for- cision is that while the United by plainclothes men and "cameraests until some means is devised of States may make all the treaties it eyed" cops.... Anyone for whom putting an end to reckless, stupid wants with foreign powers, granting grabbed if seen crossing.... and illegal use of fire as a labor this country the right to search and

lanted to our farms. the justice courts of Connecticut's United States nor extend the juris- my dear?" country towns, and these courts, diction of United States courts. unfortunately, are sorely given to And, in the words of the decision. falling down hard. The country "the treaty is not self executing." justice is far too apt to dread the It would seem to be implied, too, erate of the struggles of his neigh- of executing it, inasmuch as ves- Craftsman. bor to "get along" and is liable sels so seized by the Coast Guard to be a bit of a politician into the or other authority would have to be bargain. So that the peasant promptly released by the courts for farmer who has just burned over a lack of jurisdiction. brush field in a high wind, and has thus set fire to and burned up a are open, if the pursuit of liquor thousand acres or so of adjacent smugglers is to be continued outwoodland belonging to somebody side the historic three mile limit of else, is merely admonished or fined \$5-and next spring he does the same thing over again and burns court jurisdiction by specific and

to keep on burning up until the other would be for the Coast Guard sport of gambling with flames and to keep on pestering the smugglers, northwest winds and neighboring seizing them as heretofore, putting woodlots is penalized as it should them to the annoyance of being be. When people are sent to jail brought into port—and then witfor good long terms for burning the nessing their release by the courts. woods, the woods will stop burning. How long the courts would stand And not until then.

The best possible Forest week would have about a hundred and twenty days in it and be spent in

## BILL OF RIGHTS.

It is the attitude of the radical proponents of prohibition that, after their own persistent and suc- Upshaw of Georgia, ace of the dry cessful campaign for the alteration forces of the House of Representaof the law of the land to conform tives, arises solely from his love of to their especial views, no other humanity and righteousness for person or group has any right to righteousness' sake, is conclusively campaign, in turn, for further proven by the fact that he is paid change which would amend the for all the numerous addresses he work of their hands.

ing degrees by various drys, from He says so himself. Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, presi- The Anti-Saloon League does not dent general of the Daughters of pay Upshaw for the speeches the American Revolution, who is sgainst rum that he makes in the politely and "steadfastly of the House. To do so would be to reopinion that as Daughters of the sult in Upshaw and the officials of American Revolution-members of the Anti-Saloon League going to a the large women's patriotic organi- federal penitentiary. But does zation in the country—we should any sane person believe that he pledge ourselves to do whatsoever would stay on the Anti-Salson pay-

we can to prevent the repeal of the roll, for these outside addresses, if who declares that only lawbreakers hibition in his official capacity? seek to alter the status quo.

government as it is now known was Senator Fess, an ardent champion born in this State of Connecticut. of Volsteadism, is more circum-We have a right to stand proudly spect. He only accepts "expenses": By carrier, eighteen cents a week. on our conception of the purposes from the dry league. and scope of that governmental It is all pure and holy and of SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- idea which came into being exceeding virtue, this defense of Inc., 25 West 43d Street, New York through the genius of the people of the "constitution" by the Anti-Sa-The Manchester Evening Herald is on sals in New York City at Schultz's News Stand, Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station.

Windsor, Hartford and Wethers-loon League—this purchase of Conficient and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station. States a century and a half later,

And to those who would deny the right to question the infallibility f a particular law, either fundamental or statutory, we will reply by quoting the second section of the Connecticut Declaration of Rights. the finest, wisest and most lasting may or may not have another yacht This is American Forest week, principle of government that was race challenge up his sleeve . . . .

"That all political power is inherent in the people, and all free of tea is far too low to afford a governments are founded on their wife .... problems of conservation and re- authority, and instituted for their forestation. Connecticut's share benefit; and that they have at all in the celebration seems to be a times an undeniable and indefeasi- He seemed worried and ill at ease. and other distinguished personages very exceptional effort to wind up ble right to alter their form of gov- Kept looking at his watch. . . . It have been his friends all his life. the forest situation by winding up ernment in such manner as they

section of that Declaration of midnight....

"That all men, when they form a social compact, are equal in men are entitled to exclusive public should be written . . . He tried pedemoluments or privileges from the lar producers but they were de-

Therein breathes the soul of de- enough" mocracy. That is the expression of the Constitution of the State of Connecticut on the subject of rule

We stand on the Connecticut easily be taught the danger in a if it be the will of the people that it be changed.

## 12-MILE LIMIT.

The decision of the United States

saving device by European peasants seize here or there on the high seas, those treaties do not in fact This duty devolves largely upon enlarge the territorial waters of the

It would appear that two courses territorial waters. One is for Congress to create an extension of up the woodland on the other side elaborate action-its right to do which the court intimates but of Connecticut's timberland is going course does not guarantee. The being cluttered up with such litigation is another matter.

At all events it looks as if, for the moment, the activities of the Coast Guard with relation to Rum Row were seriously handicapped.

## GRAFT.

That the lily-white zealotry of makes, outside of Congressional This attitude is shared in vary- halls, by the Anti-Saloon League

amendment," to Bishop McDowell, he did not spout for Volstead pro-

Upshaw is not alone. Rep. Hud-We people of this state have an- son, chairman of the Alcoholic other constitution beside that of Liquor Traffic Committee of the the United States. It is that of House, admits having been paid for the Commonwealth of Connecticut. speeches on prohibition, and so does We had the first written constitu- Rep. Cramton of Michigan, another tion in the world. Constitutional conspicuous dry leader in Congress.

New York, April 22 .- See-sawing up and down Broadway I passed Sir Thomas Lipton, looking a few dozen pounds heavier ... He Someone asked the British tea

Saw Milt Gross, creator of "Nize Baby," at the Illustrator's Ball ... easier to write about than to have,"

Saw Lorenz Hart, who had to it Yale? . . In order to show Broaddling his clever verses to the regucollege I could have made a fortune," sighed Hart.. And then the tainly a lovely man." Theater Guild put on an intimate lyrics.... Today he has orders for Rogers, classmate at Harvard . . . or lele .. and "now he is the captain of the queen's navee . . . . "

Saw a small mob waiting at the ing night of Raquel Meller ... She came out carrying a big bouquet of carnations.... Imagine, carnations violets in one of her stage songs. . I then understood why she carried carnations.... One can give away Religion has an imposo many.... They're really not expensive now....

Wandering away from Broadway I found myself on Fulton street . . . a criminal record may not go south of that thoroughfare .... This sinthe jail doors have ever opened is -GILBERT SWAN.

## THE DIPLOMAT.

"Did you make these biscuits, "Yes, darling."

"Well, I prefer that you wouldn't the door .- Jas. 5:9. make any more."

'Why not, dear?"

# LETTERS AND

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, April 22 .- The canniest politician at the capital, if you ask him whether his politics are Democratic or Republican, will' smile and answer:

"I'se a servant of the people, Sir. just a servant of the people." That's Harry, doorkeeper and messenger of the House ways and means committee. His full name is Harry Parker, although few know anything but the Harry. Ever since William McKinley was chairman of the ways and means committee, for 38 years, Harry has served the people as guardian of the commit-

Sunshine Politics. "Folks come here to work who talk's a lot about being Republicans or Democrats." says Harry. and he doesn't mean the elected members of Congress although he could, with reason. "Ande pretty soon they come walking by all dressed up and they tell somebody. 'I USED to have that job right magnate why he had never mar- there.' My politics is just to scatter ried . . . . His reply was: "The price sunshine and to a servant of the people, and I still got my job."

Harry was born at Washington's home, Mt. Vernon, where his father was a watchman for many years. seems a "nize baby" recently arriv- He has a sweeping familiarity with ed at the Gross home . . . . "They're the personalities and incidents of two generations of public life, and Then let us go back to the first he sighed, ducking out well before his memory for acquaintances is astounding.

The other day he called without hesitation the name of a man who graduate from Harvard....or was returned after 17 years absence, and the man had been merely a

"They are all dear to my heart," says Harry, the politician, when clared "too good" and "not popular one asks which is his favorite "If I hadn't gone to among his famous acquaintances, "but Mr. Claude Kirchen was cer-

During Kitchen's last illness little review .... Hart wrote the Harry went to his home every sixty-eleven musical shows.... In service. He tells with pride that he which he is assisted by Richard carried a key to the Kitchen home which Kitchen gave him. The Palmy Days

> The palmy days of congressional gayety, according to Harry, were in the time of Speaker Reed, There was a famous revolving closet in a committee room off the house

Dinner would be served to the committee in this room. The closet thing they needed to refresh them-Religion has an important place

"When you wants to hire a servant, get one that's always singing praying," Harry advises. "Then he'll give you a full day's mittee have been religious men.

"We've still got Mr. McKinley's Bible here, and the other chairmen still read it. You could always tell when Mr. McKinley was going to make a big speech because he would get his Bible down and read it a long time."

Grudge not one against another. brethren, lest ye be condemned; behold, the judge standeth before

To harbor hatred and animosity "Because, angel, you're too light in the soul makes one irritable, Oklahoma when the territory was giving of offense, is far too consid- that there exists at present no way for such heavy work."—Masonic gloomy and prematurely old.— thrown open for settlement, April

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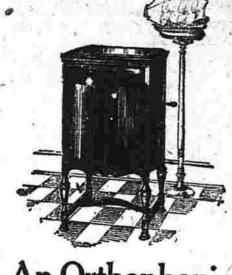
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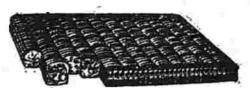
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A STRANGE DESERT RACE. By ARTHUR N. PACK President, the American Nature Association

In our southwestern states, and n the deserts generally of our western sections, live the horned lizards, or, as they are generally called, horned toads. There are several species but they are much alike in appearance and habits. They delight in the hottest deserts, finding their joy in an environment relished by comparatively few creatures, and these mostly of the night.

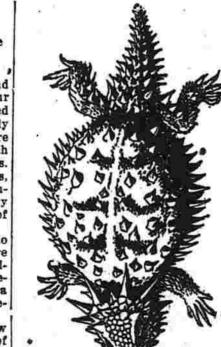
Though they contribute little to man's material interests they are general favorites from their wellknown harmless habits, and because they give a touch of life to a landscape sometimes otherwise devoid of it.

The horned toad, like a few other reptiles, lives on a sort of borderline as regards its reproduction. Some lay a couple of dozen eggs which they bury in a warm bank where they hatch in about 20 days by nature's warmth, while others retain the eggs within their bodies and bring forth their young alive-tiny pink editions of themselves, ready at their birth to take care of themselves in a world where young horned toads have

Besides feigning death, an artifice which saves many a one from unwelcome notice, the horned toad are in abundance. has another means of defense that is almost unique in nature. Under certain circumstances when threatened, it squirts from a duct under its eyelid a blood-like liquid which by the consulting staff of Nature is so distasteful to most animals Magazine of Washington through that it forms an effective deterrent arrangements made by this paper.

ANTIQUES.

There once was a maiden who



to further curiosity, and often preserves its life. And so, though living in a forbidding land, where even its simple food is scarce, the race of horned toads persists. 691 Main St., So. Manchester Their gentleness makes them interesting as pets, and they are active destroyers of insects if their lot be cast in places where these Dr. Fred F. Bushnell

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and started a hope chest so she'd A little of that and a little of

would help married bliss. Thought her, or bring on the tears like all she, 'twill surprise him, when I of the things that she's saved up enough for years. ome to bat, with nearly things to furnish a flat.

The years wore along and the passed on its way. - She opened a early in life, just craved for the men came and went, but never, it little antique store one day. And time when the'd be some man's seemed, did she meet the right how did she do it? You'd never

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eemed worth all the things shi this were saved, as the things that bells hope. But that didn't fret

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Eastern Time

WEAF (492) New York City. -Grace Bender, planist. 4:15-Violet Dalziel, soprano. 4:45-Peggy Duncan, violinist. 'Dahlia Culture," by Mrs. Charles G. Wingate. 5-Vincent Lopez and orchestra, 6-Dinner music. 7-Mid-week Hymn Sing. 7:30-Dance music. 8-James McKinley Rose, tenor. To WEEI (476), WGR (319), WI (395), WWJ (352.7), KSD (545.1) WCAE (461.3) WEAR (389.4), WTAG WCSH (256). 8:15-Harvesters. To WEEI (476), WFI WCAE (461.3), WLIB (302.8), WSAI (325.9), WWJ (352.7), WEAR (389.4), WGR

9-Eskimos. To WEEI (476), WFI (395) WSAI (325.9), WGR (319), WWJ (352.7), WGN (302.8), WTAG (268), WOC (484), WCCO (416.-4), WCAE (461.3), WJAR (305.-9), WEAR (389.4), KSD (545.1). 10-Orchestra. To WJAR (305.9), WGN (302.8), WEEL (476), WTAG (268), WFI (395), WCAE (461.3), WGR (319), WWJ (352.-7), WOC (484), WCCO (416.4), SKD (545.1), WADC (258), WSAI (325.9), 11—Vincent Lopez and orchestra.

WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. -Concert. 8:15-Vocal. 10-Or-WREO (285.5) Lansing, Mich.

-Concert. 8:15-Variety. WTAM (389.4) Cleveland, O. WWJ (352.7) Detroit, Mich.

-Concert. WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. 5:30-Orchestra, 8:30 - Variety. 11:45-Ramble. WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa

6:30-Concert. WCAU (278) Philadelphia, Pa. 6:30-Orchestra. 9-Variety. 11-Orchestra.

WBAL (246) Baltimore, Md. 6:30-Orchestra. 7:30-Organ. 8 -Musical. WADC (258) Akron, Ohio. 6:30

-Concert. 9:30-Studio. WTIC (389.4) Cleveland, O. -Orchestra. 10:30-Organ. WRC (460) Washington, D. C. 7-Orchestra. 9-Musical varie-

WRNY (258.5) New York City. 7.20-Vocal and instrumental. 9.15 WJZ (455) New York City, 7.30 -Variety. 9-Orchestra. 10-

WRVA (256) Richmond, Va. 7.30-Trio. 8.30- Orchestra. 12 WOO (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa

7.30-Orchestra. WNYC (526) New York City. 7.4 :- Instrumental and vocal. WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y 7.45-Studio. 9- Orchestra. 10

WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. 9.30 — Organ. CFCA (356) Toronto, Canada

11—Orchestra. Central Time. WBBM (266) Chicago, Ill. 4-8- Orchestr: and solo-

WJJD (302.3) Mooseheart, Ill. 5.30-Concert. 10-Studio. WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth, Tex. 6-Orchestra. 7.30- Saxophone octette. 9.30—Concert. WENR (266) Chicago, Ill. 6-

8-Popular. WKRC (423) Cincinnati, Ohio. 6—Orchestra. 8.15— Vocal. 9
—Instrumental. 12—Orchestra. WSWS (276) Chicago, Ill. 7—Instrumental.

Male quartet. 11- Variety. WFAA (476) Dallas, Tex. 8.30-Dance tunes. -Orchestra. WSM (282.8) Nashville, Tenn. 6.30-Concert. 8— Orchestra. 10-Musical. WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb.

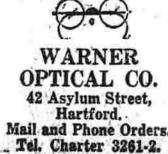
6:50-Orchestra. 9-Variety.

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KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia. 7 -Quartet. KSD (545.1) St. Louis, Mo. 7-Orchestra. 7:30-Piano. WCCO (416.4) St. Paul-Minneapolis. 7-Musical. WEBH (370) Chicago, Ill. 7-Variety. 9:15-Orchestra. 11-Variety.

WLIB (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 7-Variety. 11-Musical. WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, O. 7 -Concert. 10-Popular. 11:30-

WHAS (399.8) Louisville, Ky. 7:30—Concert. WHO (526) Des Moines, Ia. 7:30-Orchestra. 8-Trio. 11-

WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. 7:30 -Musical. 11-Orchestra. KPRC (296.9) Houston, Tex. :30-Orchestra. 8:30-Studio. KLDS (441) Independence, Mo. -Classical. 9-Piano. WCBD (344.6) Zion, Ill. Vocal and instrumental. WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Ga. 8-Choir. 10:45-Organ. WOI (270) Ames, Ia. 8-Musi-

WORD (275) Chicago, Ill. 8:35 -Studio. WJAZ (322.4) Chicago, Ill. 9-KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs,

Ark. 9-Quartet. 9:4 5-Concert. WGN (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 10-Variety. WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 11:45-Frolic.

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TONIGHT'S PROGRAM

03 p. m .- Children's period-"Twenty Minutes in Happyland" Edna Kimball Heath 6:50-Dinner music. Emil Heim- gins to smile she is dangerous. berger's Hotel Bond trio-

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SENSE AND NONSENSE

8:15-Travelers Club Vaudeville.

weather reports.

to sparrows, robins and larks. Yet birds sing best in their own trees. A New Britain man who never

We ought to all be patient with

fools. God set the example. There are three ways to learn the value of a dollar. The first kind-and tell your druggist is to spend it and see what you'll whether the material you wish to get for it. The second is to earn color is wool or silk, or whether it it and see what you give for it. The is linen, cotton or mixed goods .third is to save it and yearn for Adv.

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me of a barbed wire fence.

Eat it, then we'll beat it,

To our weedy garden lair."

Corge-It protects the proper-

y but doesn't obstruct the view.

"See that peach a hanging there,

Said the radish to the cabbage,

'It looks mighty fine, I swear,

AUNT GUSSIE GOT TO CHEWIN' THE FAT WITH MR. SCHULTZE, BUT UNCLE LOUIE CAN'T STAND FIGHTIN' SOHE SEZ- LET'S END THIS JOE'N'\_

· By Percy Crosbu - TAKE A SWING AT THE WIFE!

things it might buy if you were boy): And what is your name, weak enough to spend it.

Curiosity killed the cat, but also applies to mice who investi-

AT THE BEACH On the sand I saw her-Delicate water flower,-Nymph in human guise. Nased to run and rain; Unsheltered and unashamed: May I believe my eyes?

What's that round her waist?-A colored piece of lace? You dumb Galoot! Can't you see As plain can be,

'Tis her bathing suit! A yawn is said to be a sign of nervousness. It's also a sign your host wishes to goodness you'd go home and let him go to bed.

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A man is safe as long as a woman laughs at him-when she be-

Benevolent gentleman (to small

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Small boy (suspiciously): G'wan you're not going to put me down This wonderful age has produced the man who kicks because he George—That costume reminds car so he can ride two miles to his home.

Wife-I'm sick of being mar-Hubby-So's your old man.

Dumb Dora read the sign over the ticket office and turned delight to her sweetie. "Oh, John, it says 'Entire Bak "Sure," said the cabbage to the cony 35c.' Let's get it, so we'll be all alone!

When a woman looks her best creased by one dozen rabbits. Dur- that she did not retrace her steps,

she often does her worst.

Motto for the United States-United we stand; subdivided we

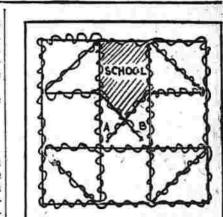
A PUZZLE A DAY

In the state of Kansas lives P. P. Doze, who raises and sells tens of thousands of rabbits yearly. Every afternoon his helpers set they were both in the center of the snares, and nets to trap the rabbits garden at point marked "A." From without injuring them. When cap- this point she walked in a continutured, they are sorted, and graded. ous line along the paths as indi-Then they are shipped to persons cated by the wavy line until she in every part of the United States. came to the spot marked "B." Here Mr. Doze feels that no week is suc- she was stopped by if member of

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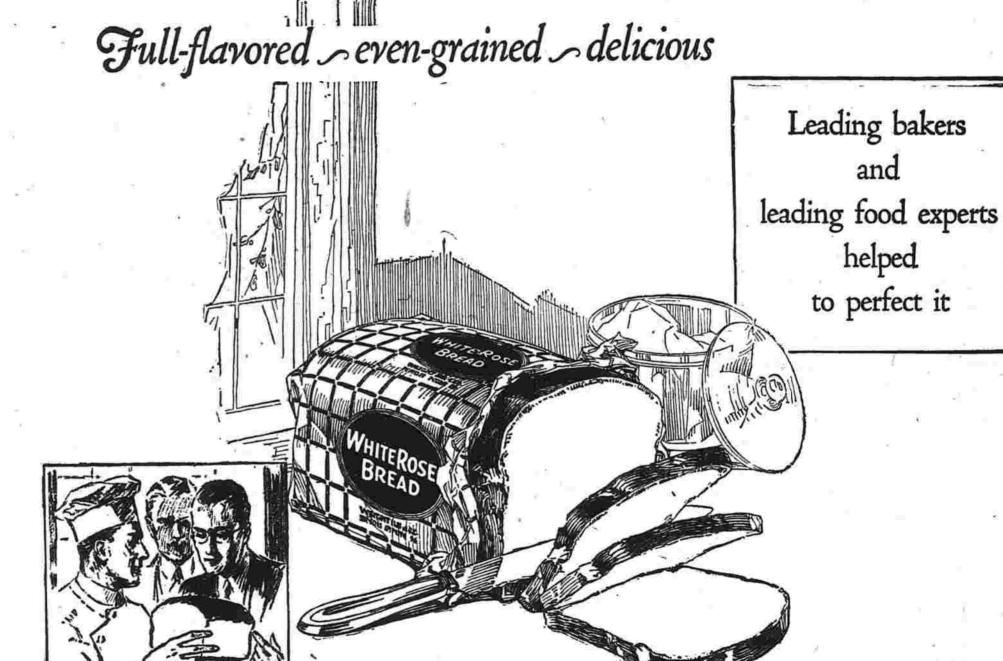
Last puzzle answer:

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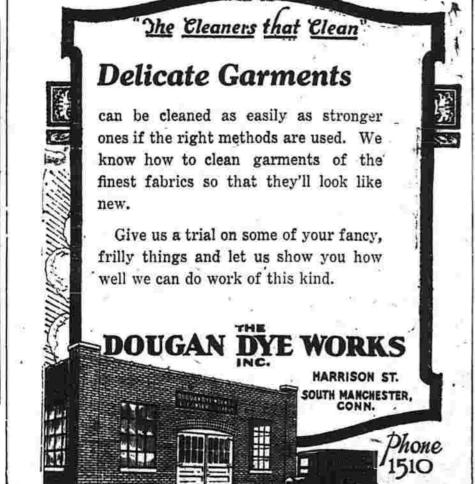
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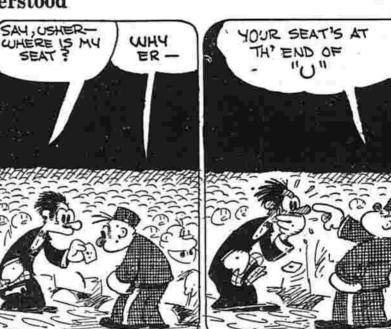
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# WAPPING

George Buckland moved his amily Tuesday from the Bradford Skinner house to his new house, which he has just built, on Foster street.

The Sunday School Social will be held at the Federated church next Friday evening, at 7:30 p. m. Arthur Sharp, who has been suffering with a grip cold this week, eturned to his work today. Mrs. Frank C. Stoddard has reurned to her home after being in Simsbury taking care of her fa-

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ther, who died at his home. The fishing vessel near the island of

funeral was last Sunday, and the Santa Cruz.

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guese aviators, believed to have

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# LOCALS MEET STAMFORD FOR STATE TITLE SUNDAY

# SEE SPLIT IN COMMISSION **OVER DEMPSEY'S NEXT FIGHT**

Rickard's That He Has Dempsey-Tunney Bout Fixed for member of the State Commission, September Causes Argument in Ranks.

a split within the ranks of the give an account of himself. He will find one member at least on his New York State Athletic Commis- side, Muldoon stated. sion today followed the announcement from Fort Worth that Jack Dempsey had signed with Tex Rickard to defend his heavyweight title next September, William Muldoon, for the first time, lined up concerned, there is no need to take tion and walloped the Cobbmen 12 that he was unalterably opposed to not unlikely that I will resign." issue with his chairman, James A. on behalf of Farley. It was said to-Farley, who reiterated that Wills day by his friends that if he is

Chairman For Wills. Col. John J. Phelan, chairman of that his body was with Farley in ed the season on their home his fight for the recognition of grounds yesterday, and each won. Wills but George E. Brower, third

On top of this state of affairs came a report today that Rickard may go into court in an attempt to prevent the board from interfering with his plan to stage a Dempsey-Tunney match, ignoring Wills. New York, April 22 .- Threats of fore the board upon his return to

The promoter will be haled be-May Resign.

"I have never been in favor of a Dempsey-Wills bout and never will The same threat has been made troit dropped in the third slot.

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There's no place like home, at the license committee here, said least for ball clubs. Six teams open-

The Athletics squelched the Sendeclined to express his sentiments, ators 5 to 2. Another Washington veteran, Coveleskie, cracked while Ed Rommel allowed only three

> Forty thousand fans saw the Yankees trim the Red Sox, 8 to 5. homer by Combs with two on breaking up the game after the Sox gridge. had taken a four run lead. Both Jones and Ehmke, the starting pitchers, viewed most of the game from the clubhouse window.

The Tigers had to call on the fire department to put out the Inbe," he declared. "As far as I am dians, who went off the reserva-

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# DIAMOND BRAY HIGH SCORER

Tom Zachary, obtained from Washington, pitched the Browns to "Lefty" Collects 20 Points; a 5 to 1 decision over the White Sox, allowing only four singles. The slugging of Baby Doll Jackson featured.

The Braves nosed out their ancient jinx, the Phillies, in the ninth by a score of 2 to 1. A single by pinch hitter Gibson ended a pitching duel between Knight and Mo-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

featherweight champion, knocked the seniors won the meet by a than last year. The team will be out Lee (Kid) Roy, Canadian cham- large score. The final totals read: fitted in new uniforms. The follow- New Haven .....0 scheduled 10-round match. At Cleveland- Johnny Dato. behind Rickard today in declaring the Dempsey-Tunney match. It is to 2. Cleveland remained tied with Cleveland, and Chick Suggs, colorthe Yanks for first place while De- ed bantamweight of New Bedford,

fought a 12-round draw. Alexander went the route for the lace, New Orleans welterweight, come. The sophomores helped must get a crack at the title or out-voted on the Dempsey-Wills- Cubs while his mates shelled Pete knocked out John O'Hara, Pitts- make things interesting, too, but Rickard would have his New York Tunney controversy, he will hand Donohue off the mound and beat burg, in the second round of a the freshmen, after a good start scheduled 10-round bout.

# of Classes.

The final events of the S. M. H. At Montreal: Louis (Kd) Kaplan, Side athletic field. As was expected, yesterday were more hotly contest- son, Wright, Seelert, Dowd, Wared than on Monday. The juniors nock, Boyce brothers, Red Thornwere out for blood, but the big lead At Lakeland, Fla.: Young Wal- was too much for the '27s to overon Monday, failed to score yester-

> corer, His total scored points was 30. He was first in each event that ne entered. On Monday he won the hundred yard dash after a hard for two laps, and then opened up a burst of speed on the last lap that left the rest of the field far in East Hartford ...... 1 5 10 the dust behind him, wondering if Eighth District ..... 7 5 a cyclone had struck them. By virtue of his win in the 220 yard and Collins; Eighth District, Tandash yesterday, Bray is credited ner, Fiddler and Jillson. with having won every race in the inter-class meets, at one time or

"Billy" Hall, the juniors' star,

on one jump for the record, be- interested. came nervous and failed to swing himself over on the two succeeding trys. In the 220 yard dash Bray would probably have set up a new mark, had he run a little faster on the home stretch when he had a comfortable lead on the rest of the

The following is a summary o yesterday's results: Shot put: LaCoss, '27, first; Mantelli, '28, second; Kittel, '28,

220 yard dash: Bray, '26, first; Krause, '26, second; Sheridan, '27, Pole vault: Hall, '27, first; Allen, '26, second; Madden, '26,

880 yard run (half mile): Bray, '26, first; Chambers, '27, 'second; Cervini, '28, third. Broad jump: Hall, '27, first; Krause, '26, second; Mantelli, '28,

iamond

After a player has batted out of order, and the mistake is discovered, can he bat in the same inning?

A player must always bat in his proper position in the bat-ting order or suffer a possible

If he bats out of order in a certain inning and the mis-take is discovered it in no way affects his proper batting

He must bat again in the same inning if the lineup calls for him to appear at the bat. even though he has once batted improperly.

We will assume that it is Smith's turn to bat. He is number three in the batting order, while Jones is number

Jones goes to bat to start the inning, instead of Smith, the proper batter. He hits safely. The team in the field discovers the mistake and calls the attention of the um-

pire to the error. The umpire calls Smith, the proper batsman, out. Since Jones follows him in the batting order, he must return to the plate and bat over.

ACES ORGANIZE

The Ace A. C., last year's junior champions of this town, will hold a business meeting at the West Side Rec. tonight at 7:30. All members, including the following,

are asked to be present.

E. Von Deck, J. Von Deck, Pongratz, Klucher, Roach, Dowd, Kerr, Winsler, Walter Wiley, "Lefty" Wiley, Cole, Hunniford and Bron-

The team will play a practice game with the High School Satur-day and the East Hartford Orioles Sunday, and every member is requested to be present. Thanks in advance for your

-Manager of Ace A.

New York, April 22—Announcement was made today by the management of the Coney Island, Stadium that Sid Terris, New York contender, had signed with them for three bouts with the world's Senior Wins Interclass

Meet 51-29-13-6 in Order

Serior Collects 20 Points; lightweight championship as, his objective. Terris' opponents will include the winner of the Stanislaus Loayza-Phil McGraw bout, scheduled for May 17; Sammy Mandell on July 2, and, if successful the stanislaus control of the st ful in the two previous matches, Rocky Kansas, present champion, some time in Angust.

SAINTS PRACTICE SATURDAY

St. Mary's baseball team will Providence ......1 S. inter-class track meet were run practice Saturday afternoon on the Bridgeport ......1 off yesterday afternoon at the West West Side grounds at 2 o'clock. Springfield ......1 seniors, 51; juniors, 29; sopho- ing men are asked to report for Pittsfield ....... mores, 13; freshmen, 6. The events practice at the above hour: Carlton. H. Mullens, Ferguson, Ray massed by the seniors on Monday Holland, Peterson, Stevenson St. Louis ....... brothers, McDonald, Anderson, St. Philadelphia .....4 John McKay, Wilkinson and Han- Chicago ......4 na or any other player wishing a Brooklyn .....3 tryout.

Jimmy Healy, star pitcher for Boston ...... 2 6 Exeter will be with the Saints af-Bray was the highest individual ter -rhool close in June.

## EIGHTH DISTRICT WINS

A baseball team representing fight, but had little trouble win- the Eighth District school defeated Washington .....4 day he won with comparative case day here. The score was 7 to 1. Philadelphia .....3 from a large field in the 220 yard East Hartford lost the game dash. The half mile run was a through 10 errors. Tanner was the mere formality with "Lefty." He star for the Eighth district while teased the other runners around Kelleher starred for East Hartford. The summary:

Batteries: East Hartford, Hills

## TIGERS ORGANIZE

The Tigers baseball club will was second highest scorer. His organize Tuesday, April 27, at total was 18. He won first place in Adams street ground. The Tigers the pole vault, javelin, and broad plan to put a better team on the jump and second in the high jump. field this year, although they will Krause, a senior, was third highest not have the same lineup. Manager Neron requests that the fol-No records were broken yester- lowing men report at the field at day, though two were closely ap- 6:30 sharp: E. Rohan, C. Wogproached. In the pole vault Hall man, Gorman, Rudaz, K. Andermade a hard try for the record, son, C. Hills, W. Jarvis, Andre, F. and, after almost clearing the bar Janicki, F. Miller, or anyone else

lubs in its National League history last season, finishing in the cellar. It was pretty well down in the depths all campaign.

But the Cubs boasted one honor, however, despite the disastrous Hornsby, Cardinals ...... chase. They topped the circuit in Johnston, Braves ...... fielding with a mark of .969, one point ahead of the Giants and Sand, Phillies ..... Reds. In double plays they ranked next to Pittsburgh, the leader.
In 154 games the Cubs made 198 errors, one less than the Giants.

And 26 less than the Pirates. The Pirates made more miscues than any club in the league. The secretary bird of Africa gets

s name from a tuft of quills stick-

ing up from its head.

# CONEY ISLAND ARRANGES BIG SOCCER CLASSIC THREE SID TERRIS BOUTS SLATED FOR HARTFORD

# Watching the Big Crowd of Local Fans to Follow Favorites to Char-

Hartford .....1 New York ......... Pittsburgh .....2

American beague. New York .......5 Cleveland ......5 Detroit .....4 Chicago .......4 St. Louis ........2

Eastern League. Hartford 2, Waterbury 1. Bridgeport 3, New Haven 2. Providence 8, Pittsfield 7. Springfield 15, Albany 4. National League, Chicago 4, Cincinnati 2. Boston 2, Philadelphia 1 .. (Only games scheduled.) American League. Philadelphia 5, Washington 2. Cleveland 12, Detroit 2.

New York 8, Boston 5. St. Louis 5, Chicago 1. International League. Buffalo 7, Reading 6. Baltimore 13, Syracuse 13 (1 -darkness). Rochester 8, Jersey City 6 (ten) Toronto 7, Newark 6.

GAMES TODAY. Eastern League. Waterbury at Hartford. Springfield at Albany . Pittsfield at Providence. New Haven at Bridgeport. National League. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at Chicago.

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

LEADING MAJOR LEAGUE

HITTERS. National League. Phillies, .471. American League. Flagstead, Red Sox ..... .516 Dykes, Athletics ..... .485 Spurgeon, Indians ..... Tavener, Tigers, ......

rane, Athletics, .500.

# ter Oak Park Sunday.

For the first time in the history 1.000 of soccer football in Connecticut. 1.000 the final round game of the State Cup Competition, the greatest soccer classic of the season, has been allotted to Hartford and the game .000 will be played at Charter Oak Park .000 on Sunday afternoon , next, April 25, 1926, starting promptly at 3:15 o'clock (Daylight Saving Time). The contesting teams being Manchester F. C., of South Manchester .625 and the Danersk F. C., of Stamford. These teams are great rivals and for several seasons have met in the competition. It was the .250 Danersk team that eliminated the Manchester team last season while in 1922 it performed the same feat. For several seasons the teams play-.714 ed in the State league and there .714 was always bitter rivalry but the .571 past two seasons the Danersk team has been participating in the Westchester section of the New York .429 State league owing to geographical .375 location.

> Locals Win Twice. Manchester has won the trophy on two occasions while Danersk has been successful once. The competition carries with it the honor of soccer champion of Connecticut. Last season Hartford, Thistles won the competition by eliminating the Waterbury team in the final round game at South Manchester by the

odd goal in three. Soccer fans from all sections of the state will be in attendance at this game, as the Danersk team has a great reputation, having won the Westchester League on two occasions and last season lifted the Spring Cup Competition. During its career it has won every league and competition in the state and the game at Charter Oak Park Sunday will give the upstate fans the only opportunity of seeing this great team perform this season.

Receives Bye.
The Danersk team received a bye in the first round of the competition while in the second round it had a hard tussle with the Clan Campbell team of Bridgeport winning by the close score of 3-2. In the semi-final round of the competition, the Swedish team of Bridgeport was defeated rather easily by the score of 4-1. Those who have witnessed the displays of the two Bridgeport teams this season will readily know the abilities of the

Manchester's Work. In the preliminary rounds of the competition, the Manchester team had a great struggle in disposing of the two Hartford teams. In the first round it was favored with a .435 bye while in the second round it .417 eliminated the Hartford Thistle .387 team after a spirited contest by the score of 4-1, the game proving Leader a year ago today-Helke, more close than the score indicated. In the semi-final round the Scandia team was defeated after one of the most sensational games ever played in South Manchester, .484 only one goal separating the teams .409 at the finish. A penalty goal in the Fothergill, Tigers ...... .407 concluding stages of the contest Leader a year ago today—Coch- bring victory and glory to the Manchester team.

"Suitcase" Simpson

by Fontaine Fox





Because of Camel quality. Camels match to—one entirely free from

# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

FROM PARIS SHOPS

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 ticket. JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Cleveland, where the theater

is. The stub is traced to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer. Jimmy meets and falls in love

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

Olga tella police the stub might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder.

With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church gets Mary's promise to marry him. Jummy 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 JEN

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

their engagement. Jimmy gets a phone call from Olga, saying she has found Jensen. Jimmy rushes to her apart ment to find her gone. Her disappearance is a newspaper sen-

sation for days. He is walking with his friend. BARRY COLVIN, when he sples KID DIVIS, a known intimate of Jensen, about to board a car. He trails bim to a house in the outskirts and sneaks in be-

Olga is there, a prisoner of Jensen. The latter goes upstairs, and Jimmy creeps in the room and hits Divis with a broken andiron. Then he goes up stairs.

In the struggle that follows Jensen crashes through the stair rail and to the floor below. Barry Colvin and a policeman enter and disarm Divis, who has revived.

given Divis money to give to Jensen. Olga says she thinks she knows, and whispers a name in Jimmy's ear and faints from ex-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER LI TIMMY picked Olga up in bi arms.

"A couch, Barry, a bed-any thing to lay her down on. This the basement steps. It was the taxi hard floor . . ."

They found a couch in the front the gas mantel.

"How did you get here, Barry? My Lord, man! Imagine walking in when you did. Did you follow me?' Barry laughed, and Jimmy thought it was good to see the old, familiar grin. "Why, you lunatic, when you and tried to follow the car. Had a

stop and get gas. I picked up this and Mary had seen him. . . . officer and piled him in with me. I officer and piled him in with me. I and Barry's voice came faintly to his recognized Divis, too, sitting down ear: "Oh Jim, who did she say—" in the car, as it passed. "We almost lost you. Fact of the

matter we did. Didn't see you get . . Fog too thick, and we turned up the wrong street, . . . Jimmy nodded. "I saw an auto face on his arm.

mobile a block away. If I'd known it was you-"

ping at every house that had a light Lowell on the street and dashed been no question—for hadn't she in it. Someone told us this shack so unceremoniously away from her. seen swift recognition leap into Jim's was supposed to be vacant and yet it was hard to make himself believe eyes? Hadn't she seen his band had had a light in it for the last that it had been that very afternoon move up to his hat?

"Jumping Jemima!" cried Mis-

and looking at his watch. "It's

fore yesterday! What's happen-

Nancy stretched and yawned

and Nick yawned and stretched.

a dazed way. "I think-oh, don't

you remember? We're in Mister

Ringtail Coon's sun-parlor listen-

mean," said Mister Tingaling.

we collected. Mister Coon, or,

But all the answer he got was

the wind going woo! woooo!

ren," said the little fairman sadly,

little voice, "What's all the trou-

through the tree branches.

"I'm very much afraid,

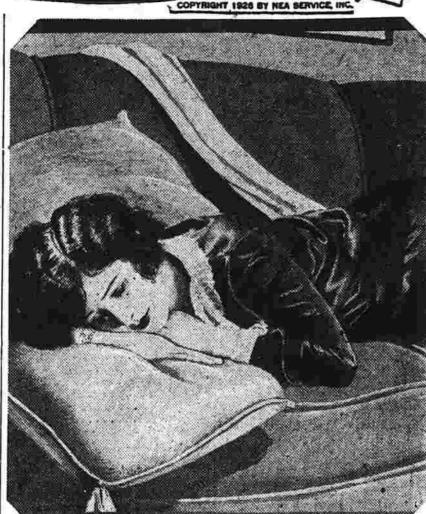
pocketbook is as fat as ever.'

Where's your rent?"

'Listening to the Sand Man. you

Then they opened their eyes, too.

'Why-it's-we-" cried Nick



She flung herself on the couch and gave way to bitter tears. "I love him so," she sobbed.

cared. . . .

since it happened he allowed his

had thought of him, what she must

"Mary," he breathed, happy for

Olga stirred in his arms, sighed,

and he felt swift compassion for

this girl who had braved so much

be so much to tell her. . . .

her and running?

late, that was all.

a line, or call her up, and explain

Again she lived over that after

noon. She saw herself going down

. . . Especially had Jim appeared

She had smiled. She had thought

that, in view of what Barry Colvin

had told her about Jim, he might

the first time in dreary, heart-break-

ing weeks, now that he knew she still

everal nights. We knew then we | -only short hours ago. He won were on the right track. That's all. dered then-and for the first time

What happened to you?" Jimmy explained briefly. "Had to do it, Barry. Had to hit him with be thinking now. . . . that andiron thing. Then I went up stairs to Jensen. Thought I'd listen in on him. He found me, and cor nered me in a room. Told me how he had killed Dad. Damn him, Barry, he boasted about it."

"How'd he get there?" Barry just to help him. He felt that it lerked a thumb toward Jensen, lying was somehow profane and sacri-

in the hall. "Stair rall gave way and he went else, with Olga's white face upthrough. I tried my best to kill him. | turned to his. Barry, but he'd have been too much

right. Broken neck, I think." He self wondering again about Mary, and maltreated rib. pulled out a notebook and jotted warmed by the thought of her. Was something down. "Accidental, of she thinking of him? There would "Divis is in the hands of police." ourse," he observed. "It's not my fault it's accidental."

put in Jimmy. "I wanted to, badly enough It was either him or me." He went to the front door and looked out. A man was descending

driver. "Oh!" said Jimmy, at sight of him "I say, Barry, help me carry her into the cab. I'll take her to a hos pital. No telling what those devils did. . . . Do you mind staying here with this officer and the two of you

calling police headquarters?" Together they placed her gently in the taxicab, and Jimmy had a swift recollection of another evening when he had been alone with her devil of a time, too. . . . Had to and had lifted her into another cab

He slammed the door behind him. But they had started, and his only the crowded street, and looking up answer was an encouraging wave to see Jim and Barry approaching.

They were talking very earnestly. "Take it easy over these roads," Awful ride. Mile a minute and no he commanded the driver, and turned earnest. to look pityingly at the still white

It seemed to Jimmy as if ages be glad to see her smile at him. And "We came back this street, stop had passed since he had seen Mary they had seen her-of that there had

And then, to turn on his heel and cut her dead. She simply couldn't believe it. For an instant she had believed him gone suddenly mad.

were from Samuel Church, and with them was a note-a note of apology, asking for "another chance."

Mary, no one could love you as I lo and bear to lose you."

recognized it is gone forever. "Only," she continued, tearing herself away, "I won't give him up. I won't. Not if I have to crawl to him and beg. Oh Jim, have pity!" She flung herself on the couch and gave way to bitter tears. "I love

and a private room.

to their questioning looks.

Himself, he waylaid the first doctor he saw. "Pain in my side," he explained. "Think it's a smashed rib. Want you to something to sort of patch it to and hold it together and let me get out of here."

tion, confirmed his own diagnosis.

thoughts to dwell on it-what she

He stopped long enough to telephone Lieutenant O'Day. "Be right Something important to tell

you, too," said O'Day.

legious to be thinking of someone His nerves were so a-tingle with excitement that he ignored the chair O'Day proffered him and fidgeted But he couldn't help it, he thought and gestured as he related the hapwith something akin to tears in his penings of the last drama-nile "You just about succeeded, too." eyes. He was himself-Jimmy Rand hours, to the occasional accompanibroke in the policeman. He was -just as God had made him. He ment of a sharp stab of pain that bending over Jensen. "He's dead, all couldn't change. . . . He found him- was the warning of the protesting

"And Jensen's dead," he said. "Yeah, I know, Rand. I heard about it. A squad's gone out there.

They'll make him talk." Mary, at that very moment, was "They don't have to. I know who thinking of him, and her thoughts -well, I don't know much, but-" "Here." interrupted O'Day, shov-Why had Barry Colvin lied to her? Why had he filled her with hope-

ing a sheaf of yellow paper at him. "From Mooney. Just got it. He's old her that Jim Rand loved heronly to have that hope dashed learned what he was after from Mexico City. Thaddeus Rand was mixed of Jim wheeling within five feet of up in this thing, after all. Read itagainst her very face at the sight And Jimmy read, with eyes that She knew. He loved that other girl.

dilated with astonished wonder and run away from him. She was too dawning realization. . . . Sharp cries of surprise came from him.

Long minutes he was silent, after She should have known it when he had read it all. Then he turned he failed to answer her letter. She to O'Day: thought, though, that he might have had the thoughtfulness to drop ber

"I think I understand now," he said softly "I think I understand." He turned to face O'Day squarely. 'Lieutenant," and his hand was on the other's shoulder, "you've been kind to me. You're one of the few who have understood me. Now I want to ask you a favor, before I tell you the rest."

"Shoot, lad." O'Day was smiling, is voice gruff as a bulldog's. "I want you to let me handle this ning my way, Lieutenant."

'What do you mean" "First, do you promise?" "All right, I promise. Now,

(To Be Continued)

busy man.

for it was only a moment when Mr.

young woman? Tell it to me as quickly as you can. I am a very

What do you want with me,

"I've come to tell you that your

largest and most fashicnable res-

taurant is a den of thieves and it's

only a question of time before your

employes there will pull off a stunt

that will make the police shut up

Mr. Hathaway looked at me as

"What are you talking about,

"Dean is my name. Maybe you

"I never heard of a Miss Dean

"Your manager, Mr. Sterns, told

Ottawa, Kas .- The proprietor of

in the parlor. Taking it apart he

eight cigarettes, five photographs,

217 pins, some grains of coffee, six

though I were crazy.

before in all my life."

Miss-Miss-

recognize it.'

Breast of It.

She had gone home, where a fresh

bunch of flowers, carefully watered by her mother, mocked her. They

"I'll phone you tonight," it said.

She wondered vaguely what love was, after all-even felt a slight twinge of pity for Sam Church. Was one to recognize a thing as love only when one felt sure it was unrequited? Were people doomed to wander through the world loving those they could never hope to have? "Love," she sollloquized in her mirror, "must be like opportunity. It comes but once, and if it isn't

him so," she sobbed.

Olga was conscious once more, though faint and in a state of semihysteria, when Jimmy Rand delivered her over to kindly nurses with instructions for constant attendance

"Shock," he said briefly in answer

The doctor, after a brief examina-"Broken rib, all right. Nothing very serious, but you ought to be

"Later on, yes. I've got to get out now. Come back, you understand." And that's the way it was. Jimmy left the hospital tightly bandaged beneath his shirt with the doctor's

"And I've something important for

comfort to know that I am not a merely following tradition. For I have just purchased three chapeaux, with just one idea in

mind-pleasing Jacques. Whereas I think I once pleased him, without thinking very much about hats, when we were youngsters, he may be different today after a year's women of so many countries.

We tried on several before I You remember how I laughed struck another oasis. Then I spied once when you used that very the turban of black and white rib-American expression of yours, "I'm | bon with the flat bow in the back. going to set my cap for that man." It had a wise and knowing look Behold, I am now literally fol- that made me feel very much like lowing your example, and it is a a woman of the world.

Hat of black milan, with folded crown and black and white bow, a la

Louis XV, that was Germaine's first buy.

By this time Aunt Louise had Nutton Zephyr. pioneer in this sort of business, but found the quaint little bonnet shape of milan and grosgrain with a silly little ornament in front.

Whereupon Aunt Louise took a stand for quaintness, and I took up cudgels for sophistication. The





Bonnet of milan and grosgrain with the "silly little ornament in front" that Aunt Louise picked out.

TOMORROW: Making a Clean songs or their laws. She says a man never notices miss the space.

what is inside a woman's head nearly so much as he does what sort of she has on the outside.

The three hats we selected, she designated as "husband getters." Indeed, I hope she may be right. I'm sending you photographs of them. If you want to copy any, please do. Our first and entirely unanimous with the folded crown and the of chewing gum, nine toothpicks ribbon, a la Louis XV at the side. knew we were going to be friends, riageable age.

things women wear, and that if she the nifty little articles fold up as could cover the heads of a nation, | conveniently as a handkerchief or she wouldn't care who made their a tie. You could pack half a dozen in your overnight case and never

Off the head they look like nothing in particular, but on they take a concoction of ribbon and straw | shape and become cunning little cap turbans. One darling model was in black satin with appliqued sections of felt that looked like fat lozenges. Several had wool and silk embroidery.

But my mind was not on departure, at this time. Rather, it was choice was the black milan affair bent on staying here, and I wanted hats that would subtly impress vial of headache tablets, 34 lumps snappy little bow of black and white upon Jacques the valuable suggestion that I am no longer a As soon as I had pulled that school girl but a very much grown down over my new close bob, I up woman-well, quite of mar-

If you clean your antique brasses and I gave an order for a duplicate I shall see him Saturday, and It does just what a hat should perform their important mission.



Turban of black and white ribbon with flat bow in back that gave Germaine that "wise and knowing look,"

EXPERIENCED. Council: The cross-examination didn't seem to worry you. Have you had any experience in that

Client: Married three times .-

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"That's too bad," said Corny ter Tingaling.

"It's certainly too bad! We have a deal of trouble with our uncle, don't we, Cobby? He has the forgetfullest memory you ever saw. He's always forgetting some "Yes, sir, and this is one of my most expensive apartments," said

ter Tingaling waking up suddenly the fairy. "One of my most." At that very minute there was twenty minutes after the day bea knock at the door, and a little pigeon-toed fairy errand boy handed in a big box.

"It's for Mister Ringtail Coon," said the little fairy errand boy, "from Snip Scissors, the tailor." Snip Scissors was the fairyman jumping up and looking around in who did all the tailoring for the people of Out-of Door-Land. Nick was wide awake by

time. The minute he saw the box We've all been sound asleep on expecting them every day.

this big soft davenport, so we have, and nary a cent of rent have now they're here.' "May we borrow them for a min Mister Coon! Where's your rent ute or two?" asked Nick. Mister Coon? We must be going. "Sure. Help yourself!" said We liked your radio concert very | Corny sliding down the tree to the

much, but we must be going. ground. Cobby followed. "You'll find Uncle Ring up the creek most likely, if you want him," they called. "He likes fish for his supper and he generally

goes there about this time every 'that we've been cheated. And my day to catch it." With that they were off like the "Say," suddenly said a squeaky harum scarums they were. "Now, what's your great idea, young, I'd like to know," said Ting There stood Corny and Cobby aling to Nick. "Why did you ask

were always around when they clothes?" were not wanted, but never around "I only borrowed them," Nick. "If you want Ringtail Coon my father as being lonely. He was with oil and rotten stone or with in no time. "We missed your uncle some way," said Nick, "and now Mister Tingaling can't collect his rent. He's the fairy landlord you know."

"That's too bad," said Corny ter Tingaling.

"We missed your uncle some to pay his rent, I think I know how always finding fault with me and I tripoli, they will retain their rich to make him." And he whispered his plan into the fairyman's ear. He's the fairy landlord you know."

"You don't say so!" cried Mister as being ionely. He was tripoli, they will retain their rich to make him." And he whispered his plan into the fairyman's ear. Hive almost the wall with me and I tripoli, they will retain their rich to make him." And he whispered his plan into the fairyman's ear. Hive was finding fault with me and I tripoli, they will retain their rich to make him." And he whispered his plan into the fairyman's ear. Hive was always finding fault with me and I tripoli, they will retain their rich to make him." And he whispered his plan into the fairyman's ear. Hive was always finding fault with me and I tripoli, they will be infinitely more decorative than if forms to the mode without being too severe and confinitely more decorative than if forms to the mode without becombate the mode with the mode without becombate the mode without becombate the mode w have almost the velocity of light, nished

# A GIRL of JODAY

FACE TO FACE

I flamed with anger. The idea of writing what I had to say!

"I'll dictate nothing. You, may tell Mr. Hathaway that I'll put nothing in writing. I have come to tell him about something that was stolen in his restaurant. At least his son says it was stolen and he has been trying to make restitu- me he would write you the entire Ring's new spring tion. I have a feeling that Mr. story but I expect that was said clothes," said Corny. "He's been Hathaway knows nothing about in the heat of our controversy and this and he would like to probe he forgot all about it." it to the bottom, for-

> of that speech and returned very quickly. "Mr. Hathaway will see you." I followed her through the door a local second-hand store bought and came face to face with the an old sofa from a home where sternest, most disappointed looking seven daughters have been courted

The girl left me in the middle

man I had ever seen. My father had sometimes looked found 47 hairpins, three mustache as stern as Mr. Hathaway, but I combs, 46 buttons, 13 needles, had never seen disappointment on

I felt very sorry for the man before me and also I had a little qualm of remorse. Was my father as disappointed and four buttonhooks. Coon, Ringtail's nephews, who for Mister Coon's box of spring in me as this severe old man was

I never before had thought of

pocket knives, 15 poker chips, a COLLECTORS OF ANTIQUE.

ling a glave in the matter.

# "MY BEAUTY BELIEFS"



By ROSE WILDER LANE Author of "He Was a Man" and "The Peaks of Shala."

It really doesn't matter one little bit whether or not you are born beautiful. The whole trick is to think that you are. The only way in which to think that you are beautiful is to be confident, and confidence must be born of happiness, and happiness is born of alertness and interest in everything.

I truly believe that the eyes are not only "the windows of the soul," but are also the place where a woman's beauty resides. Beautiful eyes are clear and sparkling, "the starry eyes' of the poet. I believe in a mild eye wash of sea salt or boric acid night and morning. Use an eye cup as regularly as you use your lipstick and powder puff and you will be ten times as beautiful.

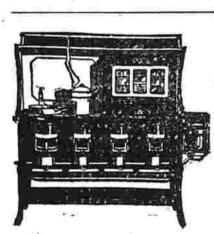
# Household Juggestions

SANDWICH FILLING A delicious sandwich filling is made by flaking a can of tuna fish and adding mayonnaise dressing, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper to taste. It is most nutritious

FOR YOUR HEALTH See that you do not neglect fish on your menu. It contains iodine which is so necessary to the body and the oils are rich in vitamines.

on whole wheat bread.

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Rum and Milk! The famous young lady of Fashion, one Cleone Knox of County down, who ruled the county swains' hearts some two centuries ago, sedately tells of sipping her rum and milk much in the fashion of present maidens their double

with the fingers.

The Fairy Tales

their entourage were removed

from the royal date gardens with

General Notes

for all Scouts at the auditorium

hearsal - the Community Club

The Bugle and Drum Corps mem

bers are asked to be present if

possible at every rehearsal from

now until the Review. Bugle and

Drum Corps practice is held every

Wednesday evening at the Frank-

lin school from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

April 22, from 7 to 8 o'clock.

dances at the Review.

Girl

Scout

chocolate sodas. Since today's social customs do not foster the serving of chilled rum and milk to the bridge club or sewing circle, try fruit ice made in your own freezer. Rub 3 bananas day. through a sieve, add strained juice of 3 oranges and 3 lemons, pinch of salt, 2 cups of sugar, 3 cups vote. Let stand until sugar dissolves. Pack in mold and freeze.

Spun Glass Dress The Infanta Eulalie owned a dress made of 2,500,000 threads of spun glass. It weighed but a pound. The total costume of the maid of 1926 oft weighs but a pound, according to statistics.

Comes tidings of a new fabric made from ostrich down "as soft as a baby's cheek," and finer than silk. The 1926 girl who boasts that "I can't bear anything but silk of the School Street Rec tonight, next my skin" is not so different from her cave ancestors who "jawed" their mates if they brought coarse haired skins home from the hunt and not silky velvety pelts ening, April 27. Junior Scouts ing it carefully and washing with for their coats and dresses.

"My Little Town" 'My little town, that has not yet cuses will not take part in the seems to need a polish, try oil and attained

The height and breadth of cities. oh, stay small! What profit is the vastness they have gained, Their strength of stone and

steel: when, growing tall, They lose the singing company of leaves:

And growing wide, they have no room for grass;

No rose-vines reaching for content- | Troop 1 held a party last Monday evening. Some of the parents ed eaves, No space to watch the seasons attended and spent a very pleasant time. as they pass."

-Anne Blackwell Payne. Troop Three Mary Wilcox of this troop will Might Like to Know be lieutenant for Miss Esther Lord It was highly indelicate for ladcaptain of the new troop to be formed at Manchester Green. Lois ies of ancient times to use forks rather than fingers. The old Rom-Wilcox, leader of Patrol Two, will

also join this troop. en poet Ovid wrote a couplet to a The troop has made a cross lady advising her how to pick her word puzzle book for the children meat daintily with her fingers, and sketching the ugliness of "the spearing fork." Forks today are at the County Home. There will be no meeting of the used for cake always. It is cuite troop Friday, April 23. Attendance

at the song rehearsal will count as improper to eat any frosted cake attendance at the regular meeting. Troop 4 has two new members, Evelyn Custer and Millicent Pet-All the thrills of the old fairy ales is buried in this little line in There will be a new troop forma news dispatch of the flood of

ed at the Manchester Green school Friday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock Bagdad—"the royal ladies and Miss Esther Lord will have charge and any girl over ten years all possible speed." Almost too of age wishing to join will please good to be true in this modern report to her.

> GAREY, TEETOLER, FOR A REFERENDUM

Chicago, April 22-Elbert H Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, declared himself in favor of a national referendum on modification of the prehibition law, in an interview here today.

"There s only one way to settle the controversy," said Gary, "and that is to let the people vote on it. do not use intoxicants myself, but that has nothing to do with There will be a song rehearsal the matter."

FOR LEATHER CHAIRS. There will be a dance rehearsal If you have the problem of keepfor all Scouts at the kindergarten of the Barnard school Tuesday ev- ing leather furniture clean try dust-6:30 to 7:30; Senior Scouts 7:30 a soft cloth wrung out of hot milk. to 8:30. Scouts not present at Then rub dry with a clean cloth this rehearsal and not sending ex- and polish with a soft one. If it turpentine. The Brownies will hold their reIn the Kitchen with 6 Famous Cooks

BREADS AND BISCUITS AS 3 EXPERT COOKS MAKE THEM

(Ed. Note: This is one of a saries of articles on cooking which 6 famous cooks are contributing to this paper.) Bread can be much more than the uninteresting, prosaic "staff of life." It can be made so delicious that you eat it because you want to, not



for you. Follow their recipes for pleasing variety in breads. Easy Bran Muffins Mrs. Rorer, the Philadelphia cooking expert, recommends her bran muffins for breakfast. "They are very nutritious and healthful." she says. "One might paraphrase the old saying into a bran muffin a day keeps the doctor away." It would hold just as true.

of the country

"These muffins are easily made," she affirms. "Beat one egg, add a cup of milk, a half teaspoon salt, one tablespoonful sugar, and one tablespoonful melted butter. Sift one cupful flour with three level teaspoons baking powder, and bake in a hot oven, in greased gem pans for 20 minutes."



Nats for Nourishment Mrs. Rorer has a very appetising and nourishing nut bread, too. Here's how to make it:

Chop enough pecans to make a half cupful. Put two cupfuls flour in a bowl, add four level teaspoons of baking powder, half a teaspoon salt, and two tablespoonfuls of sugar, and sift. Mix in the nuts. Beat one egg, add one cupful of milk, mix and add the flour. Beat well, and turn at once into a greased bread pan.

Let stand 10 minutes. Light even Let stand 10 minutes. Light even 2 minutes before bread is light. Bake half an hour at medium heat. Raisins may be substituted for nuts.



Southern Corn Bread Corn bread, that favorite of the South, is another nutritious change from the every-day white bread. Made with the recipe of Miss Rosa Michaelis, famous New Orleans cook, it's a welcome part of any meal. Here are the ingredients:
% cup of sugar
cups cornmeal
the teaspoons salt

8 eggs
3 tablespoonfuls baking powder
1% tablespoonfuls shortening
2 cups water (or milk, or the two
mixed)

Sift corn meal, salt, sugar, and baking powder together. Add water or milk. Add yolks of eggs and shortening which has been heated. Add stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Put into a hot greased pan, and bake in hot oven. This can be served with butter or with syrup.



Real Beaten Biscuits If you have a patient right arm, you are bound to make successful beaten biscuits. This is another old southern recipe of Miss Michaelis'. 1 quart flour
1% teaspoons of lard
1 pint of milk
1 teaspoon salt

Bift dry ingredients. Then add the shortening and blend by using the fingers—rub until smooth; add gradually the liquid and kneed all tegether till the dough is formed. Should be a rather stiff dough. Then lay the dough on a biscuit board and beat with rolling pin half an hour. Kneed lightly and beat again for ten minutes, till air bubbles form all over the dough. Then roll out and cut with cutter in any shape and stick top here and there with fork. Bake in moderate even about lifteen minutes or till top and bottom are a light brown.

Use Oranges Orange muffins are just the thing for breakfast. Toasted, they are delicious to serve with afternoon tea. Mrs. Belle DeGraf, San Francisco, formerly with the Pacific Coast Branch of the New York Cooking School, gives this delectable recipe:

cups flour teaspoons baking powder teaspoon salt tablespoons augar

1 egg 2 tablespoons melted butter 1 cup orange julca Grated rind of one orange Beat eggs and add liquid. Sift and combine dry ingredients. Add melted shortening and first mixture. Bake in greased muffin pans, in moderate oven about 20 minutes. You may serve a different bread or biscuit every meal. These recipes are especially helpful to women with the lunch problem, as different sandwich fillings may be used with all but the beaten biscuit with good results.

results. (Watch for next week's special cooking article on this page.)

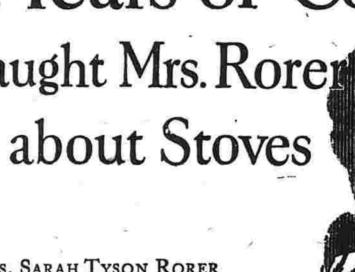
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Baking Hint

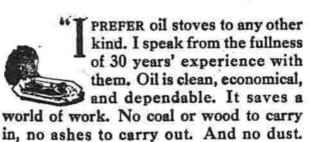
The oven should always be pre-heated a few minutes before biscuits are put in. They require fast bak-ing.

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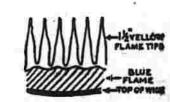
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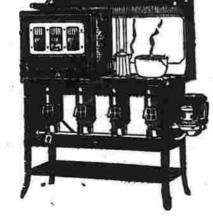
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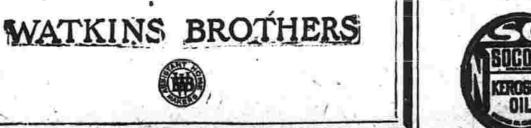
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# ABOUT TOWN

The regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan club will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Scott, 157 Park street, who s entertaining for Mrs. Elizabeth

street who has been ill with an attack of grip is convalescing.

Manager Sanson of the State theater has invited the members of Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association to be his guests this evening for the performance of Norman Kerry in "The Barrier" members.

Representatives of the various Parent-Teacher associations and the Manchester Mothers' Club are attending the convention of parents and teachers at the Mohican hotel, New London, today and to- Side Curtains - Silk Curtains

Miss Dora Post, daughter of A. H. Post, is critically ill at her home on Hudson street.

The Holy Name Society of St. Bridget's church is giving a large prize whist and social in the parish hall this evening. Worthwhile prizes will be awarded the winners and refreshments served.

PHONES

Rain or not, the Second Congre-THE MEN'S CHORAL CLUB to turn out in large numbers at the ly ill at the home of his daughter, this evening. A surprise program street. that will please old and young is being arranged by the committee, beginning at 7:30, and everybody is urged to come and enjoy themselves. No tickets are required.

> According to the weekly health has only two cases of whooping from an attack of lumbago. cough and one case of measles.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the North Methodist church will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. Axel Johnson of 31 Cambridge street.

Manchester Lodge of Masons has installation of officers of Adoniram Gertrude Scranton of Strant be held in Masonic hall, Fitch block, at 7:30. After the work, refreshments will be served and a social hour for the visiting brethren will follow.

The Ladies of Columbus are invited to meet at the home of the president, Mrs. C. L. Mahoney, 115 and vaudeville acts. Mrs. Grace Main street, Friday afternoon, to Best, commander, and Mrs. Janet sew for the Red Cross. The regu-Linnell, collector will be at the lar meeting of Gibbons Assembly, theater at 6:55 to youch for the L. of C., will be held as usual Friday evening in K. of C. hall.

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John Warnock, one of the older gational church folks are expected residents of Manchester, is serious-School street Recreation Center Mrs. Howard Briggs of 56 Valley

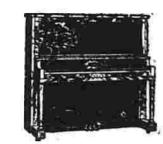
> Miss Alice Griffin, of Hilliard street, returned home from the Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday afternoon.

Louis Dielenschneider, proprietor report sent out by the Connecticut of a restaurant at Depot Square, is Department of Health, Manchester at the Memorial hospital suffering

A baby boy was born at the hos-A Daby boy was born at the nos-pital last night to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sega, of Hebron.

Commandant and Mrs. Abbott of the local Salvation Army corps, will leave on Friday for New York City to attend the Salvation Congress which will convene on Satbeen invited to attend the public urday morning and will last until Wednesday evening. General and Council No. 14 of Rockville, Fri- Mrs. Booth of London, head of the day evening. The ceremony will Army, will be in charge of the Congress.

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