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UNWED MOTHER IS ACCUSED OF **SLAYING CHILD**

Rockville Girl Smothered Three Months' Old Infant, Detectives Say - She Denies Accusation.

(Special to The Herald.) Rockville, April 23 .- Accused of murdering 'her three-months'-old child, Miss Julia O'Hara, young, unwed Rockville mother, who lives at 57 Brooklyn street, will face a hearing in the local Police Court tomorrow morning following the result of the coroner's inquest being conducted today. The body of the child, with discolorations which may prove it was smothered to death, was found in a small satchel in a shed at the rear of Miss

O'Hara's home Sunday by Chief of

Police Stephen J. Tobin. No Marks on Body. According to Medical Examiner Thomas F. Rockwell, of Rockville, the infant's body revealed 'no injuries and had apparently been well cared for up until the time of its death. There was, however, a discoloration of the child's lips which tend to show that the child was suffocated. The child's body just fitted into the satchel and the face of the child faced up towards the top of the satchel which was tightly closed. The coroner is investigating the case today and following the inquest it will come up for a hearing in court before Judge John E. Fahey tomorrow prorning. In all probability the oung mother will be bound over to the Superior Court on a charge of murder. The full charge which Miss O'Hara will face tomorrow morning is: "abardonment of a female child under six years of age and murder.

In the police court this morning Miss O'Hara pleaded not guilty before Judge John E. Fiske. At first she denied she was the mother of the infant but later admitted she was. She claimed the child died of natural causes in Hartford on March 28 and that she put it in the satchel and took it to her home where she secreted the body in the shed. Later on, she expected, she said, to complete arrangements for the child's burial.

Chief's Clever Work The credit for detecting the crime is due Chief Tobin, the latter with his own officers and Hartford detectives having concluded a thorough investigation during the past week which resulted in the startling revelations.

It develops that the child was born in St. Francis hospital in Hartford, February 23. Dr. Herbert Bailey of Hartford was the attending physician. At that time Miss O'Hara filed her marriage name as Mrs. William Burke, and her maiden name as Julia Broder. Date of Child's Birth

The point on which the fate of Miss O'Hara depends the most is a statement made by Medical Examiner Rockwell, claiming the child had not been dead over twenty-four hours prior to the time it was found in the shed.

Miss O'Hara's brother John t tified in court today that he went into the shed Saturday and that the satchel containing the child's body was not there at that time. These statements tend to disprove the date of the death of the child as given by Miss O'Hara.

The young mother, who is only twenty-three years old, has not revealed the name of the father of the child. She claims, however, that several men are implicated.

LIKE CASE IN WORCESTER Worcester, Mass., April 23-Charged with murder after the body of an infant body only a few hours old had been found in Curtis Pend here, Miss Edna Deedy, 22, was arrested today and arraigned in court. A sharp instrument had been driven into the infant's head, according to the medical examiner

Frank E. Boyle, who works in the same shop as the girl, was taken into custody.

OTTAWA MENACED

Ottawa, Ont., April 23 .- Ottawa

is menaced today by the worst flood in its history.

A spring freshet has forced the 26th Division. He was woundscores of families to desert their ed in the battle of Seicheprey. nomes in South Ottawa. The flood waters have completely submerged the courts and greens of the exclusive Ottawa tennis and bowling PREDICT FLOODS IN club, and Eastview suburb is largely under water.

SURPRISE SHOWER.

A surprise shower was held in honor of Miss Mary Lindsay last evening at the home of her sister Mrs. Brandon, of 32 Walnut street. About twenty-five guests attended.

enjoyable evening.

FORD INVESTS FIVER IN LEAKY ROWBOAT.

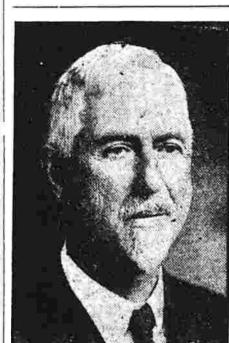
Wellesley, Mass., April 23 .-A leaky old rowboat, warped and ready for the kindling woodpile, stood in the yard of William Diehl, a liveryman. "Take five dollars for it?" asked William Taylor, repre-

sentative of Henry Ford, searching for an ancient sign for the famous Wayside Inn. "Sold," replied Diehl, pocketing the five dollar note. The ancient boat will go with Mr. Ford's antique collection at Sudbury.

OFFICIAL FAMILY AT WELDON PARTY

Former Selectman Given Bon Voyage Dinner-55 o His Friends There.

A gathering at Cheney hall last family was unique in the town's history. Fifty-five of the present for the purpose of giving Dr. May 1. Thomas H. Weldon, for many years a selectman, a farewell party. Dr.



Dr. T. H. Weldon.

Weldon is going to Europe next week with the Putnam Phalanx of

Doctor Weldon occupied the seat of honor at the head table. With day night. him were William C. Cheney, Robert V. Treat, W. B. Rogers, Aaron Johnson, G. H. Waddell, Howard I. Taylor and Dr. N. A. Burr. Osano Dinner.

The men enjoyed one of Osano's dinners composed largely of Italian dishes. Potted plants adorned the tables and at the head table was a large bouquet of sweet peas which was later sent to Mrs. T. H. Weldon. Bill Waddell's orchestra provided music during the dinner. Mayor Treat was master of ceremonies and read letters of regret from R. La Motte Russell, William

S. Hyde and Frank Cheney, Jr., who were out of town and unable Those Who Spoke. Among those who were called on to speak by Mr. Treat were men who had served the town in an official capacity. All responded in a

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manner that had some bearing on

the administration of town affairs

LINEMAN KILLED ON **NEW MILFORD POLE**

2300 Volt Current.

New Milford, April 23. - Raymond Kinney, 26, lineman employed by the local division of the Connecticut Light & Power Co., was instantly killed while working on a pole on Bridge street here today, 2300 volts passing through his

Fellow workmen saw Kinney collapse on the pole, his safety belt preventing the body from falling. BY ITS WORST FLOOD. They immediately lowered the Victim of Saturday's Shooting

Kinney, who was married and had three children, was a veteran of the World War, having served in

CONNECTICUT VALLEY

Weather Bureau Sees Whole Region Affected by Rise of an Inch an Hour.

Springfield Mass., April 23 .-Flood conditions in the entire Con- Rotona ever since the slaying as Miss Lindsay, who is soon to be necticut valley within the next for- once traced him to a constr married to William D. Turkington, ty-eight hours were predicted by camp at North Branford but he of Orchard street, received useful the government weather bureau to-gifts from her friends. Games were day. The water in the river today played and singing followed by rose at the rate of an inch an hour light refreshments, rounded out an -two feet in the past forty-eight service. Bring your films to us. hours.

WIRTALLA TO FIGHT FOR HIS JOB ON FORCE

Policeman Withdraws His Enforced Resignations; To Have Hearing Before Board Thursday.

Officer Rudolph H. Wirtalla who on March 26 resigned from the Manchester Police force, last night withdrew his resignation. The Board of Police Commissioners at a regular meeting was informed of Wirtalla's desire to remain as a policeman here. A hearing will be given to the officer by the commissioners on

Thursday night. Early in March Officer Wiltalla was before the board for an inevening of Manchester's official fraction of department rules and at that time he was given a chance to resign. He tendered his resignation effective 'oril 1, and later and past office hoiders assembled asked for an extension of time to His letter withdrawing his resignation was dated April 19.

Means a Fight Wirtalla's action means, evidently, that he inter? to fight out charges that he has broken department rules. When reached by phone today by a Herald man he admitted he had withdrawn his re-ig-ation, but he did not feel that it was right for him to discuss the matter prior to the hearing on Tuesday.

The resignations of Officer Joseph Foley and Supernumerary Officer Fred Brosseau which had been received at a previous meeting were accepted effective May 1.

Rading New Officer One supernumerary officer was appointed to the force last night and the applications of four others were received. The officer appointed by the board is Aaron Radding of Lydall street. He a tobacco farmer, assisting his fath er, Louis Radding.

The applications received last night were those of Harold C. Risley, electrician, 34 Delmont street, Morris J. Jobert, employed Hartford Rubber Works, 187 Maple street; William F. Shaw, employed Glastonbury Knitting Company 176 Charter Oak street; William Cordner, employed Cheney Brothers, 52 Mt. Nebo Place. The applicants will be given a hearing Tues-

WANTED TO SCARE HIM, BUTCHER CHASER SAYS

Ax Wielder Guilty of Assault; Admits He Was Angry When Wife Was Asked to Pay Up.

John Trymboulak, the man who chased Harry Chorches, local butcher, with an axe, the other day was found guilty of assault in the police court this morning by Judge Johnson. A fine of \$15 and costs was Trymboulak admitted imposed. that he became angry when Chorches dunned his wife for a bill of two or three dollars for meat. He said he did not want t kill him but just wanted to scare him a bit.

Must Not Speed. Traveling salesmen and others who have occasion to go through Manchester by automobile will learn in time that it does not pay to speed their cars. Israel Goodwin of Worcester was the third man laws, to appear before the local court this week on the charge of speed-Every one of the three men ing.

pleaded guilty. Goodwin was driving north on Survivor of Desperate Fighting Main street and according to Serin France Falls Victim to geant Barron speeded his car at the noon hour all the way over, past the numerous side streets at a rate of from 40 to 45 miles an hour. Judge Johnson imposed a fine of \$10 and costs which was paid.

BRIDGEPORT FEUDIST KILLED WRONG MAN

Just Innocent Bystander, Police Say.

Bridgeport, April 23 .- Dominick Cicco, shot to death on Hamilton street last Saturday night, was an innocent victim of a feud between Louis Roberto, who is locked up as a material witness, and Frank Ro tonda, known as "Crazy Frank," a local resident who is missing.
Police today announced for the first time the facts in the case. Reberto and Rotonda, they say, had a que rel over a watch. went gunning for Roberto and to Bullets intended cated him. Roberto struck Cicco who

standing nearby. Police have been searching

Developing and printing, 24 hour McNamara's Drug Store .- adv.

A Real Smile



great big smile when Children of the American Revolution greeted her In Washington. Mrs. Coolidge is shown with Ann Pierson of Round Bay, Mich. (left), and Suzanne Preston of Erie, Pa.

DEPEW TELLS HOW TO BE 100

Ninety-two Today, Active Railroad Head Has No Idea of Getting Old.

York, April 23 .--Chauncey M. Depew, ninetytwo years old today, expects to live to be 100-at least.

There's no great trick in living to a ripe, old age, according to Depew, who is hale and hearty and getting quite a "kick" out of life. One of the secrets is "moderation"; Depew emphasizes that.

how to live good, old age, as revealed today by the vigorous "young" president of the Board of Directors of the New York Central lines:

1.-Observe moderation in all things, keep in the middle of the road. 2 .- Think only of cheerful thingenas far as possible. 3 .- Cultivate the society of

young people; try to live their 4 .- If certain foods disagree with you, give them up. Too much peaches and cream will

make any one sick. 5 .- Be an optimist. Realize that the world is getting better, that the young folks are just as good or better than ever before, and that auto rides and petting parties are not as bad as painted.

6 .- Marry young. 7.-Trust in God. Be convinced there is a response to

TELLS OF DEATH THREATS BY SWAMPSCOTT GANG

"squealed" about the rum-running stole about \$250 in cash. activities in Swampscott, George Maccia, former special guard at ble at more than the stolen cash, several Swampscott estates, includ- was untouched. ing White Court, last year's summer's White House, testified to- West Hartford force, believes the day when he took the stand as gov intruders ernment witness in the trial of for- through a collar door and used rail mer police chief, William L. Quinn | road workers' tools on the Job. and 13 others, charged with vio- Two women living next to the lating the tariff and prohibition store heard intermittent pounding

WINDHAM BOY, 5, DROWNS IN BROOK

All Night Searcher Finds Body of Child After Pond Is Dragged.

Windham, April 23 .- Five-year-1,000 feet from the home he left just after 3 yesterday afternoon. We are fouling our own nest when E. E. Hopkins, one of a searching we flaunt and disobey them. party that had been seeking the child all night, found the body. Sought All Night.

Two state policemen, with police dogs, led a search party which during the night dragged a pond near the house. The child was a cripple from in-

WEST HARTFORD SAFE

fantile paralysis.

CRACKED, \$250 TAKEN

Non-Professionals, Police Think But Careful to Work With Their Hands Gloved.

Hartford, April 23-Not professional enough to use nitro-glycerine and yet not so unskilled as to forget to wear gloves, thieves smashed the safe of Stoughton's April 23 - Threats Westhill Pharmacy, in West Hartagainst his life were made if he ford sometime early today, and

A quantity of liquor, marketa-Chief Joseph F. Grogan of the

obtained for an hour after midnight.

In the Days of

Ivanhoe

The brave days of Ivanhoe have been brought to life

with a series of storied drawings by Lawrence Redner,

You will find in this story the glorious medieval ro-

mance of Sir Walter Scott restored, with all its knightly

glamor, the clash of lances as a bold rider is hurled from

his charging mount, the call of the knight to his lady

behind a latticed window-castles and caparisons and

Start it, on page 6 today in The Herald.

starting today in The Herald.

good stout cudgels.

SPEECH LASHES **VOLSTEAD ACT** T. R. Jr., Out for Modifica-

ROOSEVELT IN

Has Bred Law Violation on a Gigantic Scale. New York, April 23 .- Theodore Roosevelt said that he would vote for modification or repeal of the Volstead act if he were a member of Congress, in an address at the annual dinner of the Bureau of Ad-

Waldorf last night. This reform was necessary, he asserted, to check the murder, coruption and other crime that have followed in the wake of the Vol-

stead act. At the same time he urged strict enforcement of the law while it remained on the statute books, declaring that what this country needed was less law and stricter enforcement of the law that existed. Attacking "sloppy sentimentality" in the treatment of criminals, he advocated "certainty of punishment" and "justice unswayed by fear or favor," in order to curb the wave of crime throughout the country.

Once Backed by Dry League. When Mr. Roosevelt was a candldate for Governor of New York in 1925 he was endorsed by the State Anti-Saloon League as its hope against the wet sentiments of Governor Smith.

"The cornerstone of our Ameri can government is obedience to the laws we ourselves have made." said Colonel Roosevelt.

"By the same token, should a law that has been enacted prove wrong, and the majority of the people wish hurst naval air station have been cities all over the country just as old Albert Ochrig was found its repeal, the means are establish- sent to assist in combatting the it does Chicago. It affects judges, drowned in Potash Brook, about ed whereby it may be repealed. Our flames. laws, therefore, are in our own hands, both to make and to repeal.

"Widespread law violation is sweeping our country. In its wake are crimes of every sort and description. There is nothing more contagious than crime and license. The murders in Herrin and the last burglary in New York City spring from the same source and are bred by the same conditions.

So Many Escape. "Should this continue our government will become a mockery. The proclaimed in patriotic orations on ported. our national holidays will cease to exist and America will go into the

"One of the causes of this law minor crimes.

influences for law violation are ty-four hours. those law-making bodies which seem to believe that they can justify their existence only by passing additional laws, and which pass law ther was away fighting another Mayor Dever declared. While enafter law without regard to either its fundamental soundness or its

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RED FLAG FLIES AT SHAKESPEARE'S HOME SUSPECTED MOTOR

Villagers Protest as Russian Ensign Is Unfurled at the Bard's Birthday Fete.

Stratford-On-Avon, April 23 .-Soviet Russia took her place today in the concert of powers paying tribute to the memory of Shakespeare, notwithstanding protests of villagers in this ancient home of the great dramatist.

The red flag of the Soviet Union tested against it.

Although there had been threats, no demonstration accompanied the through the town. unfurling of the flag.

CONNECTICUT WOMAN

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau of

Washington, April 23-Mrs. Al- affair. fred J. Brosseau of Greenwich, is the new president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, it was revealed this morning when tellers completed the count of vesterday's balloting. Mrs. Brosseau succeeds Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook of Pennsylvania who presided over the thirty-fifth Continental Congress here. Mrs. H. M. Farnham of Vermont wts elected librarian-general.

BONZANO PAPAL LEGATE

TO EUCHARIST CONGRESS Chicago, April 22. - Cardinal Bonzano will be the Papal legate to the International Eucharist mended by Governor Smith. The result of the cleanup, Dever Congress in Chicago in June, it Both proposals will have to be declared, was to drive the resorts was announced in a cablegram approved by the 1927 legislature into the nearby towns, where no from the Vatican received by Car- before they can be submitted to the dinal Mundelein here today.

RHODE ISLAND WILL HAVE SUNDAY MOVIES Providence, April 23 .- Sun-

day movie shows will open in every city of the state except Pawtucket next Sunday. Monologues, singing and sketches will go on with the movies. Both branches of the legislature have passed the Lawton Sunday movie bill and Governor Pothier signs it today.

tion; Declares Dry Law GREAT NEW JERSEY FIRE IS UNBEATEN

Hundred Houses Gone as

vertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association at the stroyed in the New Jersey villages dry laws. of Pleasant Plains, Silverton and Osborneville, the fire which started Wednesday was spreading westward with slightly diminished vigor in the direction of Barnegat

The fire, which has cut a path eleven miles long and five miles wide, this morning had approached the outskirts of the villages of Cedar Ridge, Laurelton, West Mantoloking and Adamstewn.

One death was reported. Gen. John C. Visser, who fought in the Boer war against England, dropped dead of heart disease, while fighing the fire at Pleasant Plains. Seen from Lakewood

The flames were visible at dawn above the trees in Lakewood, but it is believed the fire will be checked before it reaches that town, famous as a winter resort. Hundreds of volunteers were up embankments and pounding affairs? Oh no, not at all. flaming brush and weeds with

Two isolated, fires, one near down the line. They go in and ou Toms River and one on the out- of office on their attitude toward skirts of Ocean Gate, also were be- prohibition and their attitude will ing fought desperately by the in- be dominated by their political pro-

sailors and marines from the Lake-

habitants of those towns. Near National Capitol Washington, April 23 .- A disastrous forest fire, which already has swent over 7.500 acres of timber in Prince George's county, Maryland, near the capitol, was still burning fiercely th' morning and eating its devastating way toward

Marlboro, the county seat. A number of homes of farmers have been destroyed, but there liberty which is so grandiloquently have been no serious casualties re-

ARREST BRUSH FIRERS Altoona, Pa., April 23. - With one dead and several under arrest, violation is the fact that so many rain today brought temporary reescape the penalties of the law. lief to Central and Western Penn-This is true both as a major and sylvania wooded sections in which both brush and forest fires were re-"Perhaps one of the most potent | ported raging within the last twen-

Elizabeth Six-vear-old Lange was burned to death in a brush enforcement program carried out fire at Canoe Creek, while her fa-! by the Chicago city administration, blaze. Strict orders from the state fire

marshal's office requested that all prosecuted. Two arrests have been made here.

DITCHES POLICEMAN

in Convoy.

Darien, April 23. - William E. Bowman, a local motorcycle policeman, was taken to Norwalk hospital just before noon today with one foot badly crushed and probably was unfurled at the Shakespeare suffering from internal injuries and birthday festival, although some declaring he had been deliberately 3,000 warwickshmiremen had pro- forced from the road by one of two automobiles he was attempting to halt as they were going westward

Attracted by the unusual combination of a touring car that appeared to be piloting a motor truck the policeman pursued and ordered the touring car driven to halt. As the IS NEW D. A. R. HEAD policeman was pulling up alongside the touring car its driver suddenly swerved the machine and upset the

policeman. A passing motorist rescued the Greenwich Elected Presi- policeman and carried him to Nordent-General at Washington. walk. Every effort is being made to locate the cars involved in the

> NEW YORK 4-YEAR TERM PASSES LEGISLATURE

> Albany, N. Y., April 23 .- Two constitutional amendments recommended by the Hughes re-organization commission were passed in the Senate and Assembly just before final adjournment was taken

term for governor and other elec- cago no matter whom it hits nor tive state officials, the election to how much it hurts us.' That was be held in presidential years. The other provides for an execu- clean up Chicago."

tive budget along the lines recom-

voters.

RUM QUESTION IS POISONING ALL POLITICS

Chicago Mayor, Asserting Law Is Enforcible, Is Convinced It Is Ruining Government, He Says.

Washington, April 23 .- Prohibi-People of Many Villages tion is slowly destroying good government in the United States, Battle Raging Forest Blaze Mayor William E. Dever, of Chicago, declared today before the Senate prohibition committee in a plea New York, April 23 .- With al- to Congress to end the nation-wide most a hundred dwellings de- agitation over modification of the

> The public welfare is ignored, Dever said, when wets and drys clash over prohibition without any thought for good government. The result has brought "pandemonium" to public life, he added, because prohibition has become a football

> Dever was continuing his evidence of yesterday when he appeared as a neutral witness and declared that it was Chicago local authority that "cleaned up" a scandalous bootlegging situation there, not the federal authorities as had been

> Has No Remedy. Dever declared he had no remedy for the situation but he urged the committee to give the subject careful study. "Who is going to win in a Chica-

go mayoralty campaign?" Dever demanded. "The man with best aiding the fire-fighters by throwing and longest experience in public "The man elected will win solely blankets, and by backfiring. Sixty on his attitude on prohibition. That is a desperate situation. It affects

cur courts, our other officials all

ernment in Chicago or in any other city or in any other place if we impose laws upon the people, which they don't want. It brings about pandemonium in public life." Dever said he wanted "intelligent cons' eration" of prohibition and the "ballyhooing and blah" driven out. He was critical of Federal District Attorney Olson's claim that

Cannot Succeed.

"We can't have successful gov-

5,000 stills were operating in Chicago and could be "torn out by the roots in 12 hours." "Mr. Olson spoke thoughtlessly," said Dever. "His mind was not operating while his tongue was

clamoring."

Enforcible The national dry law can be enforced throughout the United States if public officials adopt the

forceable, he said, the dry law would remain unpopular. The enforcement drive in Chipersons caught firing brush be cago. Dever explained, while "cleaning up" that city, simply drove the criminal and bootlegging element out into the adjoining towns and countryside, where it flourished unhampered by the lo-

cal authorities. Can B. Done Everywhere "We can enforce this unpopular law in Chicago," Dever declared. 'It can be done in other cities of America, if all the officials-feder-Darien Cycle Cop Dumped by al, state, county and local—would Automobile With Truck co-ordinate in a real purpose to enforce the law. It can be enforced under such conditions, and by enforcement I mean to bring about decent respect for the law such as we should have for all laws." Dever began by repeating that

> He said the city's reputation wice had been attacked-once, by the Better Government Association and later, by United States Attorney Edwin A. Olson, before the prohibition committee. "The Chicago newspapers said Olson had accused us of being

> derelict to our duties," Dever de-

his visit to Washington was to

"vindicate the reputation of Chi-

clared. "That was untrue and I came here to deny it." Says Olson Pussyfoots "The newspapers this morning quote Mr. Olson as saying I was the only city offic's! who attempted to enforce the law. That recommendation comes too late-I am sorry to say that his pussy-footing now, his soft-pedaling, is another outcome of the Volstead Act. He condemns my administration on a

nation-wide scale and then retracts in a small way." Dever took exception to Olson's statement that the Chicago democratic "political machine" did not

favor law enforcement. "That is not true," said Dever. When I took office, the head of the machine came to me and said: One provides for a four-year 'Mayor, you must clean up Chithe machine's attitude and I did

Suburbs Lawless

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TWO BURNED IN FIRE AT GARBAGE CREMATORY Bridgeport, April 23-Salvatire Latte, 51, was probably fatally burned, and Stephen Leonitti, 30 less seriously hurt in a fire at the city garbage disposal plant here today. Firemen summoned by telephone put out the blaze with little damage and sent the men to a

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Hats Oft! Depew Is 92 Today



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Because he is celebrating his

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Because he recently announced that he didn't begin to do his best

SENATE CALLS ON

ment Trial.

Washington, April 23. - The Senate today resumed its role of a high court of impeachment to issue a summons for Federal Judge MORINO TO DEFEND George W. English, of the Eastern Illinois District, to appear before its bar to answer charges of "high crimes and misdemeanors". He is called to appear on May 3.

This preliminary move, calling Judge English to appear to enter a plea of "guilty or not guilty," will pave the way for the tenth impeachment trial in the history of afternoon. Little Phyllis Potts.

If Judge English declines to respond to the subpoens, a plea of "not guilty" will be entered in the court's record in his behalf and a formal date set for the trial.

OHIO BAD MEN AT

END OF CAREERS

Only Lyon Brother Gets the Chair, Other Life Imprison- DAYLIGHT TIME IN ment, for Murder.

Norwalk, O., April 23. - The checkered careers of James and Leonard Lyon, Huron county bad men, were brought to a finish here today when Judge Irving Carpenter formally sentenced James to die in the electric chair and imposed life imprisonment on his brother, Leon-

James was convicted by a jury last night of the murder of Spe- eastern cities at 2 a m. Sunday. cial Agent Frank McGrath at the Railroads were making prepara-Lyon home near Havanna, O., Feb-

His brother Leonard, who fied to Michigan after the McGrath shoot- tion of moving the clocks forward ing and on March 11 shot and se- an hour differently. Massachusetts riously wounded Chief of Police and Rhode Island will both make Dougal McKenzie of Alpena when the change state-wide. There is recognized there, pleaded guilty law in Connecticut forbidding pub-

MAURETANIA FOULS CABLE, retania, of the Cunard line, which push the clocks ahead an hour arrived today at quarantine with Sunday. 656 passengers, was blocked in In Maine, only Portland and Bar reaching her pier when her anchor Harbor observe daylight saving and cables fouled in a cable run- time. Most large cities in New Jerning across the Narrows from sey will change to the daylight Staten Island to Brooklyn. The time. liner was released after a delay of

BOXING AS EXERCISE London, April 23. - Premier Mussolini has taken up the study of boxing, a Central News dispatch tile Company, Bridgeport. Mr. from Rome said today. The Pre- Smith has been chairman of the mier has long been a keen follower | the board of the Salts Co., for some of the sport but it was not until his return from Tripoli that he decided to take up the study person-

POLICE BLOCK WELCOME

TO RED U. S. SOLDIER. York, April 23 .- A parade of sympathizers which was broken up by the police marked the arrival | 000. Judge Carl Foster answered in New York of Walter Trumbull, the application in behalf of the an American ex-soldier whose 26year sentence for attempting to organize a revolutionary Communist league among his fellow soldiers in Honolulu last spring, was commuted to a year.

JACK QUINN NOW ON FIFTH BIG LEAGUE CLUB.

Pitcher Jack Quinn, veteran major leaguer, is now with his fifth big time club. He has been with the Yankees, Sox and Boston Braves, Connie Mack of the Athletics expects to help his club considerably this season.

'CANDY KID' TRIAL MAY END TONIGHT

Eight Witnesses of Alibi Squad Swear Whittemore San Quentin, Cal., April 23.—Clara Phillips, "tiger girl" and "hammer murderess," serving a Was in Philadelphia.

Reese Whittemore is innocent of San Diego. the Bank of Buffalo hold-up and the Clifford murder, or that nine defense witnesses are in danger of order issued in Los Angeles direct- the State Department. perjury charges, today saw re- ing the sheriff of Los Angeles to sumption of the Baltimore bandit's take her to San Diego for a last trial and prospect of its conclusion visit with her mother, Mrs. Phillips trunks packed, their passports in Opinion around the courtroom prison.

appeared to be that District Attorney Guy B. Moore must break the Philadelphia alibi, must rip it to pleces, or the "candy kid" will eat the electric chair, which doesn't mean quite so much as it sounds since, if he does, he must go to Baltimore to face another murder charge, killing a prison guard, and the prospect of the Word Against Word

Stripped to its elements the case this morning stood a conflict beor of Chauncey Depew. There are tween the word of eight Philadelplenty of reasons for it. Here are phians who positively swore Whittemore was with them at a party in the home of Mrs. Dora Jansen, at 22nd birthday today by continuing | Philadelphia, early in the morning | tiations. take an active part in the realm of the day of the crime and therefore could not have reached Buf-Because he is one of the few falo at the time of the holdup, and after-dinner speakers who can talk that of four Buffalo men who postas long as he likes and still find tively swore that Whittemore is the bandit who shot Clifford and In a recent address Weisbord pre-Because he has retained his seized \$24,000 loot which he later sense of humor despite his advanc- dropped, apparently shot in the

Attacks Alibi work until he had passed the age the alibi of Whittemore by District A counter attack was flung at

tween Mrs. Dora Jansen of Phila- matter." delphia and "Jack" Kramer, al-JUDGE TO PLEAD gang, was the weapon used by the listrict attorney.

Under cross examination, the woman at whose home eight wit-Issues Summons to English to nesses declared Whittemore at-Appear at Bar for Impeach- tended a birthday party up to four hours before the bank messengers were slain last October 22, was grilled mercilessly concerning her interest in Kramer.

HIS TITLE SATURDAY

Little Lewis Morino, 4 year old kiddie Charleston champion of Manchester, will have opposition for his coveted honors tomorrow another 4 year old, and a resident of Bristol, will be here to dance against Morino.

The contest will be held at the State theatre as part of the Saturday afternoon performance. When Morino was named champion last Saturday here the fact at tracted attention throughout the state, and immediately Miss Potts was heralded as a better kiddle Charleston exponent than Lewis Forino. The results will be worth

THE VARIOUS STATES

Massachusetts and Rhode Island Make It Statewide; New York Cities Adopt It.

New York, April 23 .- Daylight saving time becomes effective in New York City and many other tions today to conform with the

Various states handle the quesile clocks to show any but standard time, yet many business firms in that state will accept daylight IS HELD FOUR HOURS. saving time. Practically all the York, April 23 .- The Mau- large cities in New York state will

CHAIRMAN OF BOARD SALTS CO. RECEIVER. Norwalk, April 23 .- William T. Smith, a member of W. A. Harriman and Co., New York, was today named receiver for the Salts Tex-

years, and will continue the firm.

Judge Thomas, who named the receiver, set Mr. Smith's bond at Judge John Pullman filed application for receivership on behalf of Frederick Victor and Achelis, of New York, sole creditors, who have a claim of \$1,600,-

Salts Co., admitting all allegations.

GREEK SHELLS EXPLODE. London, April 23 .- Many lives are believed to have been lost in the explosion of an ammunition dump near Salonika yesterday, ac cording to a Central News dispatch from Athens. Six bodies have al ready been recovered.

Seven Syncopators--now playing at The State.

CLARA PHILLIPS CAN'T SEE DYING MOTHER

San Quentin Warden Says He Will Not Obey Court Order on Murderess.

term of from ten years to life in San Quentin prison for the slaving of Alberta Meadows, who once staged a sensational flight from the Buffalo, N. Y., April 23 .- With Los Angeles county jail to Hontestimony written into the record duras, will not be permitted to go which means either that Richard to the death bed of her mother in

GOVERNOR CALLS OFF

in Passale this morning.

The governor expired his action was caused by the refusal of Albert Weisbord, strike organizer, to stand aside and permit actual mill workers to conduct the nego-

It was reported today that arrangements were being made for a spectacular demonstration by the strikers on May 1, widely celebrat--...ne by Labor as May Day. dicted a "one hundred per cent victory which we will celebrate on

"Welshord is an outsider and is not interested in a real settlement of the strike," said Governttorney Moore.

The close friendship existing be- have any dealings with him in this

> Battle of Music Princess Ballroom Rockville

Wednesday, April 28 Bill Waddell And His Orchestra

Max Kabrick And His Princess Orchestra

WITHOUT FAITH. TO ATTEND PARLEY

U. S. Will Not Withdraw from Geneva Preliminary Conference.

from London today that the United Mr. Tarr explained today that on States is considering withdrawing | Tuesday, April 20, the temperature from the preliminary arms confer- | was that of the average for March Warden Smith of San Quentin ence at Geneva, set for May 18, 13, while on Thursday, April 22, declared today that despite a court were vigorously denied today at the temperature became that of the

gation, it was said, have their office. would not be permitted to leave the order, and passage booked on a TRIANGLE RESULTS IN ship leaving New York one week from today. Much Pessimism.

PARLEY AT PASSAIC cles here concerning the success of the gathering. Few officials believe that the preliminary conferlieve that the preliminary conference will get very far along the found by her husband with Con-Jersey City, April 23-Gov. A. road to a new armament conference stable Bellehumeur of the Villerary Harry Moore "called off" today because of the conflicting interests station, according to police. After the proposed peace conference be- and jealousies of some of the major chasing the constable from the tween mill owners and striking tex land jealousies of some of the major chasing the constable from the tile workers scheduled to be held inc.

said, the United States would not man. Then Poitras drew a pistol. withdraw, as this government has no desire to be put in the position of rupturing the conference. While Dance officials believe a rupture or stalemate is inevitable, they do not desire that the onus for it should attach to the United States.

Sea water freezes at 28 degrees

3 MONTHS WEATHER JUMP IN 48 HOURS

Tuesday Temperature That of any March 13, Thursday's Belonged to June 6.

New Haven, April 23 .- Three months' difference in weather conditions was made in forty-eight hours as a result of the sudden coming of "summer type" weather, according to Leonard M. Tarr, head Washington, April 23 .- Reports of the weather bureau office here. average of June 6. The change Members of the American dele- constitutes a record for the local

CANADIAN MURDER.

Montreal, April 23 .- A wife and There is however, a considerable mother is dead, two little children amount of pessimism in official cir- are orphaned and a father faces the She retorted, police said, with a Despite this conviction, it was confession of love for the police-

Dance SATURDAY, APRIL 24 A Good Time For All.

Old Fashion and Modern Dancing. Andover Town Hall Refreshments, Admission, 40c.

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BUCK JONES "The Desert

TONIGHT ALICE CALHOUN "The Part Time

Saturday and Sunday

BEBE DANIELS in "Miss Brewster's Millions"

RICHARD in . 'The Night Patrol' Admission 50c. munimummummummummummummummummummumm

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LEWIS MORINO - 4-Year-Old Champion Kiddie Charleston vs. PHILLIS POTTS of Bristol, Also 4 Years of Age.

Monday and Tuesday Sunday -



School Children Matinee Monday at 4:00 P. M. Admission 10c.

Six months in the making in the majestic Arizona canyons. According to the New York

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OFFICIAL FAMILY

(Continued from page 1.)

ither directly or indirectly with Dr. Weldon, They were: William C. Cheney, G. E. Keith, Aaron friendship's best wishes to all Johnson, Howell Cheney, Dr. W. R. gathered here this evening I say Tinker, Thomas G. Faulkner, au revoir, with fondest and most Thomas Ferguson, Arthur Corbin, Raymond A. Johnson, Samuel Nelson, Howard I. Taylor, Dr. F. A. Sweet, G. H. Waddell and W. B.

Mr. Rogers was the last speaker | Those present were: and his talk, in a humorous vein, times he had while on the Board of en, Louis Breen, James M. Burke, Selectmen with Doctor Weldon and N. A. Burr, M. D., W. J. Carr, the other members. He recited some inside facts about the system ney. Arthur Corbin. Robinson these laws lay themselves open to in among the men of the town who Jr., George H. Howe, John H. the respect for law. were called upon to administer its Hyde, C. E. Johansson, Aaron

Field Glasses as Present. the party, Mr. Rogers paid a high Limerick, G. A. F. Lundberg, M. ever known before. compliment to the doctor for his D., Edward D. Lynch, F. R. Manfaithful work as a town official, ning, D. C. Y. Moore, M. D., Jefsafe return. The doctor, with feeling, re-

sponded as follows: 'Gentlemen:

for this kind and much enjoyed re- Tinker M. D., R. V. Treat, Sam- always breeds maggots. ception. And the most endearing uel Turkington, Robert N. Veitch, element of it all is the expression Francis Miner. of friendships, early made and long enduring, in so uncertain a sea as FIREWORKS FACTORY anything like political life, its interests and occasions of misconstruction of one's best motives.

trip to Europe is the friendship so factory at Hiroshima.

generously shown this evening, and you may be sure that it will echo and re-echo through my heart and I will ever hold a large part of it no matter what may be the stores of pleasure reserved for me in Europe during my absence from Manchester and home.

"With a heart brimming over with gratitude, glowing with cherished hopes of seeing you soon

The party was closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." H. C. Alvord, W. E. Alvord,

Johnson, R. A. Johnson, S. E. or constitutional aspect of this law,

BLAST KILLS SIX

Tokio, April 23.-Six persons "Among the many fond mem- were killed and sixteen injured toories I will take with me on this day in an explosion in a fireworks Beer bill.

Spring Suits You'll Like

tion to details; you'll like the trim smartness of the new styles.

And here's such a variety of new weaves and patterns that

\$25 to \$55

Colorful Individuality The Theme Of

The New Foot-wear For Ladies

wear, never more pronounced than this season, is at its best at

them with still other varieties of the popular modes as soon as

they are sold. Thus you are always assured of finding the new-

PRICED \$5.00 AND UPWARDS.

The Newest Things In Furnishings

Shirts

Shirts that reflect

And they'll look good

Spring time cheerfull-

way to vest-on time

Priced \$1.00 to \$7.00.

Underwear

Light or lighter, knit

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styles. Cool as you wish

ness-and good taste.

next Fall.

The opportunity for expressing your own personality in foot-

For we select a limited number of many styles and replace

You'll like the way they're made; you'll like the careful atten-

ROOSEVELT IN SPEECH

(Continued from page 1.)

practicability. This, of course, is the cart before the horse. Unpopular Laws Pernicious.

"Laws that for one reason or another do not meet with the approvare particularly pernicious. It may be that they are too strict. It may be that they are on some subject which the average individual believes is one that should not be was reminiscent of the strenuous Herbert H. Bissell, J. Frank Bow- regulated by law, but should be governed by the innate decency and honesty of the individual.

that the "Big Four" used in the Crockett, Albert T. Dewey, Ed. C. careless violation, and careless vioconduct of town affairs. Becoming Elliott, Jr., T. D. Faulkner, Thom- lation of one law breeds contempt more serious as he ended his talk, as Ferguson, George Ferris, James for all laws. In this category Mr. Rogers said gatherings of this W. Foley, Albert B. Foy, S. G. comes the Volstead law. Perhaps character tended to wipe out ani- Gordon, C. R. Hathaway, J. A. Hig- no law in the community has conmosity which was bound to creep gins, M. D., E. L. G. Hohenthal, tributed more to the breakdown of

"Entirely outside of the moral Johnson, J. H. Johnston, Harry it has brought about law violation In presenting Doctor Weldon a W. Keeney, Geo. E. Keith, J. H. on a more commercialized and gipair of field glasses as a gift from Keith, William A. Knoffa, John F. gantic scale than our country has

Builds Crime Profession. "This law has built up a profesand in behalf of those present frey Moriarty, Edward J. Murphy, sion in the United States, that of wished him a pleasant trip and a Samuel Nelson, P. J. O'Leary, the violators. Not only is there a Alexander Rogers, Thomas J. Rog- considerable body of our citizens ers, W. B. Rogers, Jas. E. Row- engaged in making a living by violand, E. G. Seaman, Lewis H. Sipe, lating this law, buf there is an-Wells A. Strickland, Dr. F. A. other considerable body who live "I thank you from my heart Sweet, Howard I. Taylor, W. R. by preying on them, for corruption

"I have never been for the Volstead law, primarily because it always seemed that this would be the result. The only time I could legally express my opinion thereon was when the so called 'Beer Bill' was before the Legislature when I was a member. I voted for the

"Of course, I am opposed to the

saloon. I am convinced, however, that the repeal or modification of the Volstead law does not predicate LASHES VOLSTEAD ACT the return of the saloon. That can be prevented by enactment. Were I a member of the Federal

Congress I would vote for the modification or repeal of the Volstead law and the substitution thoroughly wrong. It is putting therefor of some enactment permitting the increase of alcoholic content to such a point as the Constitution might permit. Delimitation should be left to the States individal of the majority of a community ually. I believe this to be absolutely necessary."

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kleinschmidt of 94 Wells street.

A marriage license was issued yesterday at the town clerk's office to Robert Chambers and Elizabeth Sanderson.

Miss Emma Colver returned last evening from Sarasota, Florida where she spent the winter.

About fifteen tables were filled with whist players at St. Bridget's parish hall last night. The whist was given by the Holy Name society, refreshments served and a social time had by all. The prize winners were Mrs. Agnes Chartier and George Moonan, first; Mrs. P. Nelson and Alonzo Foreman, second; Mrs. Mary Bingham and Joseph Moriarty, consolation.

Frank J. Rippin, who was for several years sales manager of the retail division of the C. R. Burr Nursery company, and who left their employ about a year and a half ago to accept a similar position in Rochester, N. Y., is coming back to town. He will be with the Burr concern in the same capacity as formerly.

Miss Henrietta Lamprecht, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lampecht of Village street and Fredrick C. Hurlburt of Burnside will be married at the home of the bride Wednesday afternoon, April

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters Center church have preparaons well under way for their May stival which will be given at the arc'i May 7. Miss Lucile Chenis coaching the children in the appole and other dances.

Boys from Center church who re attending the Older Boys' conerence at Bloomfield include Sturt Robinson, Russell Gould, Elit Knight, Rodney Wilcox, Frederick Barnsby, Sherwood Mcreery and Simon Dersaharian. Day C Pillebury George H Will ex and Lucius Foster furnished their auto: obiles to convey the party of boys representing the Hiclub, Center and Second Congregational churches to Bloomfield

Mrs. Robert Templeton of Foster street, who has been ill with a severe attack of grip, is improving.

Forms for the Summer issue of telephone directory close May Changes in present listing uld be left at the local teleone office as soon as possible.

MISS BERTHA GOTTIER.

Miss Bertha Gottler, aged 14 ne of the ten children of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gottier, of West Willington, but formerly of Manchester died at her home Tuesday night after a two days' illness of pneumonia which followed diabetes. Bertha was well known among the school children in the Eightl district where she formerly attend-

Born in Storrs, Bertha later

Gottier, Fred, Jr., John, Edward, burda, the cheer leader, was also

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Wm. P. Quish's undertaking parlors. Rev. Gerber, of Rockville, will officiate. Burial will be in the East cemetery. The family has requested that flowers be omitted. Friends of the little girl will be allowed to see Bertha at the undertaking parlors this evening.

BATTLE OF MUSIC AT PRINCESS BALLROOM

War has been declared between fanchester and Rockville again, nd the battle is scheduled to take place next Wednesday, April 28, at the Princess ballroom, Rockville.

"Bill" Waddell and his orchestra of this town has challenged Max Kabrick and his Princess orchestra of Rockville, to a battle of music in this popular ballroom. and his boys have been trying for a long time to have this battle, and Wednesday, April 28, has been selected as the date. This is bound to be a battle royal and it is expected that a very large delegation from Manchester will go to Rockville to ar these two orchestras play.

MRS. CHAPPELL'S FUNERAL.

(Jackmore) Chappell, was held her late home, 33 Cooper street, sterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. funeral was largely attended there was a profusion of flowrs. Rev. J. S. Neil officiated. Jurial was in the East Glastonbury emetery. A delegation from the merican Insurance Union attendi the funeral. Anthony Fortunate, New York, son-in-law of Mrs. Chappell, was in charge of the ar-

FLIERS REACH BANGKOK

London, April 23. - The two



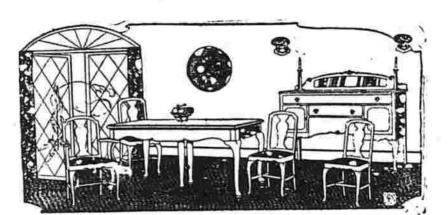
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The serious-minded young couple's thoughts turn to a happy home. A home is just what you make it. It can either be a palace or a prison. Wealth is not necessary to happiness if the home is actually "homey."

A shabbily or poorly furnished home drives men to clubs and the boys and girls out on to the streets. A tastily furnished home encourages domesticity.

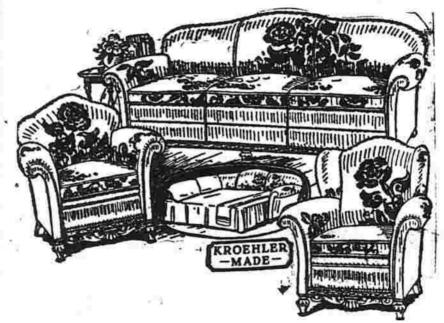
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This is an unusual value and we have but two suites to offer at this price. It is excellently constructed, with many points in workmanship emphasizing its much higher worth. Suite consists of table, 66-inch buffet, and set of six chairs with tapestry covered seats. If you see this suite on our floor, you will surely buy it.



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The suite shown on the left can be purchased complete, or you can buy just the Davenport Bed. We are offering for a few days only the Davenport Bed covered all over with a fine grade of Jacquard velour, for \$128. Mattress is included.

G. E. KEITH FURNITURE CO., Inc

FRADIN'S

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Yesterday at the regular Thursnoved to Manchester with her par- day afternoon assembly at the high ents. They lived on Edward street school Principal Quimby, representat the north and until about two ing the student body, awarded bascars ago when they removed to ketball letters to the following who had played on the varsity team dur-In addition to her mother and ing the past season: Elmo Mantelli, ther, Bertha is survived by four captain; James Quish, Walter Holters and five brothers. They land, Ivar Dahlquist, Stanley Bray, re: Mrs. Gertrude Columbat, the Oliver Gotberg, Clarence Lacoss, isses Clara. Louise and Sylvia and James Gorman. . Frank Harapresented a letter. Mr. Quimby expressed appreciation for the excellent work done by the team. Notwithstanding the defeat at Tufts tournament, he said, the team made a record for which it may justly be proud. He said that everywhere the boys had occasion to go, they always had conducted themselves in a creditable manner. They always played a clean game, and will always be welcome again wherever

they have gone, he said. When graduation comes this June, five of these athletes will be lost to S. M. H. S. Dahlquist, Bray, Gotberg and Quish will graduate, while Mantelli will become ineligible because of age. The team has always striven to hold high the name, glory and honor of their

Several awards were made in the commercial department for efficiency in typewriting, to Anna Cervini Marjorie H. Smith, Bernard Vidal and Marcella Welch.

LIQUOR QUESTION IS POISONING POLITICS

(Continued from page 1) authorities attempted to halt the

Illicit trade. "No effort is made by local authorities to suppress this traffic," Dever continued. "All around-us, a great horde of places have sprung

up that have no business to exist anywhere. They are as vile as can as one of the lawless places on the

Andrews for Dry Unit. The dry law can never be en- to law enforcement.

Saturday Special



Leading Spring styles bought from a manufacturer at a special low price due to the backward season. The best values

obtainable. Every new Spring color and fabric.

Coats

COATS of rich quality materials, distinctive and youthful models that leave nothing to be desired. \$35



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For dress, tailored and sports wear. Straw, Swiss, hairlike hats, fabrics and combinations of straws

Sport Coats

SPORT COATS for every type and every need, of plaids and English

charge, Gen. L. C. Andrews, assist- prohibition hearings, it was anthe towns of "Evanston and Oak the committee.

vious testimony that government graduates. sale of beer would be a material aid

Spanish Madrid-to-Tokio fliers arrived at Bangkok today in their
hop from Rangoon, according to a
Bangkok dispatch.

The dry law can never be ento law enforcement.

To Call Yale Editor
Washington, April 23—The editor of the Yale News will be sumtor of the Yale News poll had shown
the Prof. Irving Fisher, Yale economist, gave the committee incorrect information about the attitude
of Yale students on prohibition.
McNamara's Drug Store.—adv.

border of Chicago, but added that ant secretary of the treasury, told nounced this afternoon by Julien Codman, "pros uting attorney"

> Reed (D., Mo.), declared the Yale News poll had shown

Seven Syncopators---Park" were exceptions, because Andrews, recalled by the drys, the local authorities did enforce was not questioned about his pre-

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you're sure to get just what you want.

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DANCING ACT IS STATE FEATURE

Unusual Company of Syncopators Could Not Appear Last Night —Fine Picture.

(By Member Herald Staff) The feature act of the State's select vaudeville program was not presented at last night's show, because the members of the Seven Syncopators had not arrived in Manchester. The act was missed on last night's bill, but the other numbers worked hard to make up for the void.

The Seven Syncopators will play at the State tonight and tomorrow. They are colored dancers and they essary because of the sudden ill- world's oldest prisoner. ness of Bud Snyder, the Hippodrome clown who was billed for the last three days. Manager Jack Sanson apologized to the large audience and introduced

Walthal and Marceline Day were starred in Rex Beach's famous his production of "She." "The Barrier." Arctic drama, Beach, an inimitable story teller, did his best work in "The Barrier." It has all the necessary elements for a big movie and the production at the State does it justice. Parish and Peru present a stunt

act for the opener of the vaudeville bill. They can do about everything any vaudevillian ever ettempted and they do all the tricks well. Furman and Evans have a plane and singing act that introduc es a number of new popular songs. Both sing well and their songs are

men. They offer the usual thing Dame's famous football team. in stage dancing, but Miss Phillips; for snappy comebacks.

are on the program. The Manchester Chamber of Commerce and Sunset Rebekah schedule for 1926, climaxing with Lodge attended last night's per- the clash against Coach Knute

AT NINETY IS JAILED

Cardiff, Wales, April 23-Henry Titch, aged ninety, has been imhave their own jazz band with prisoned for six months for picking them. They reached the theatre pockets. Henry admits that he 1925 squad. Most important in his just as the show was closing last has engaged in crime since the age losses will be Earle, Adams, and night. The substitution was nec- of fifty-three. He is probably the Starke, ends.

NO BEAUTY, SAYS BETTY, BUT CAN WEAR CLOTHES

Miss Mae Archer who sang two well known film star, is no beauty string backfield. but she can wear clothes—at least Though the Seven Syncopators that is what she told the judge in formians were rated particularly haven't been seen at work here the King's Bench Division of the weak at tackle. A condition enthey carry enough good press no- Law Courts today, in the trial of tirely opposite was expected to pretices with them to prove that they her suit against G. B. Samuelson, vall this season, as Jones will have The feature on last British film producer. One of a wealth of new and old material of a charge of sending poison all expensive—60 tablets 60 cents. are good. The reature on last Betty's complaints against Samuel- to whip into shape for the tackle candy to Otto Hartman, who deture. Lionel Barrymore, Henry son is that he did not furnish her berths.

Hub: Do you really need a new

Wife: I always need a new hat. Hub: Then what's the use of getting this one?-Japan Advertis-

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL SEEKS GRID HONORS

Angeles-University Southern California wants to suc-Jean Phillips presents a pretty ceed the University of Nebraska dancing act assisted by two young as the western nemesis of Notre Coach Howard Jones, it was rehas the edge on a lot of them in ported today, is going to "point"

looks. Ross and Hays put on a his eleven all season for the Notre good comedy dancing and singing Dame game here December 4 and skit. The lady of the act is in will attempt to have the Trojans line for the world championship fill the shoes of the Nebraska Cornhuskers, who defeated Notre A good comedy and news reel Dame three times during the past four years.

Southern California has a heavy Rockne's eleven. .

Games against the powerful Stanford and California elevens AGAIN AS PICKPOCKET are expected to put the Trojans in superb shape for the severe test they will face in Notre Dame. Coach Jones will lose only five veterans of his extremely large

This year's Trojan eleven will probably be built around Larenetta at fullback and Morton Kaer,

veteran quarterback. Drury and Boren, veteran half-London, April 23-Betty Blythe backs, will complete the first Last season the Southern Cali-

University of Michigan, was reported optimistic following spring tootball practice. Spaulding has a stiff schedule 27 in a game here against Iowa and their families in their new

OIL MEN'S CLAIM ON GERMANY DISMISSED

Washington, April 23 .- A combination claim by the Standard Oll Company of New York, the Sun Oil Company of Philadelphia and the Pierce Oil Corporation of New York for \$4,576,832 for damages to seven oil tankers by German submarines was dismissed today by the German American Mixed Claims Commission.

The tankers were in service of the British and the companies claimed the balance between the amount paid by Great Britain and the total damage done by the submarines.

BROKERS' LOANS.

Washington, April 23 .- Brokers' loans by member banks of the Federal Reserve, New York district, for the week ending April 14 amounted to \$2,451,339,000, a decrease of \$36,013,000 from the preceding week, the Federal Reserve Board announced today.

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BEBE DANIELS PLAYS IN POPULAR PICTURE

Millions have read the novel and thousands have seen the play. Now unteld multitudes will have an opportunity to see the cinema, version. George Barr McCutcheon's 'Brewster's Millions' has been transferred to the screen with Bebe Daniels starred. It will be at the Circle Theatre Saturday and Sunday.

Of course, in the process transformation, lots of things have changed. For instance, the title is now "Miss Brewster's Millions." and the action centers around a girl, instead of a man. Monty Brice area of over 1500 square miles.

adapted it to the screen. Warner RESERVE BANK CUTS Baxter and Ford Sterling have the two featured roles, playing opposite the star. Clarence Badger, well known comedy director, produced it from the screen play by Harold Shumate and Lloyd Corrigan. It's a Paramount picture.

The other feature for tomorrow ma illumined by booming comedy romance with fun the main ingredient! Dashing, daring Dick Talmadge in a brand new role "The Night Patrol." Today the Circle will present the last showing of Buck Jones in "The Desert Price" and Alice Calhoun in "The Part Time Wife."

Glacier National Park covers an

PEDISCOUNT RATE

London, April 23-British finance was expected today to follow the federal reserve bank in reducing the rediscount rate from and Sunday is a snorting melodra- five to four and one-half per cent. The Federal Reserve Bank in the United States yesterday cut the rate from four to three ane one-half per cent.

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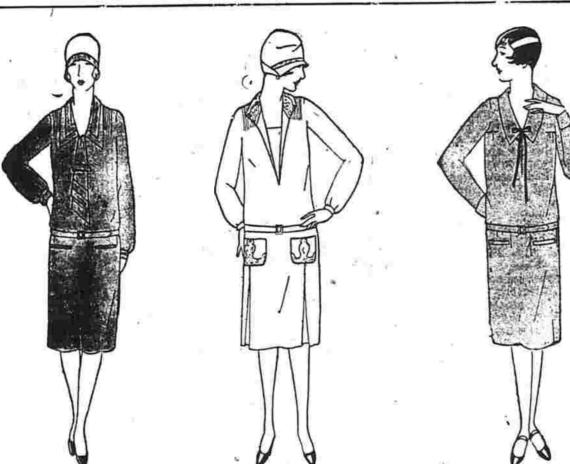
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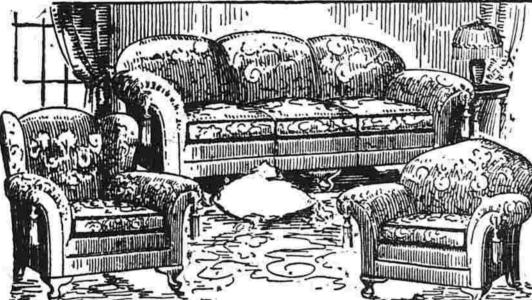
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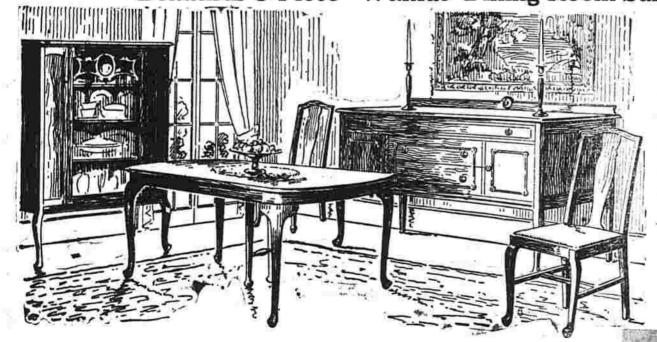
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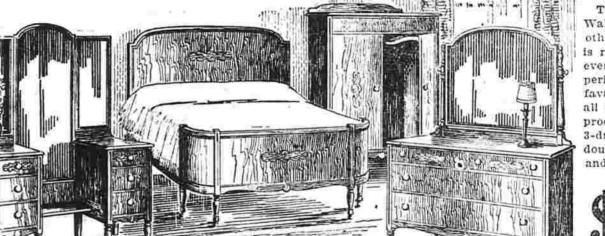
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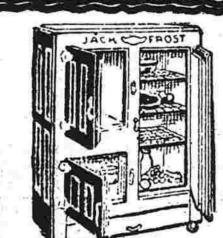
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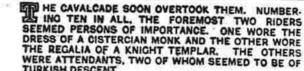
HE STORY BEGIRS TOWARD THE END OF THE REIGN OF KING RICHARD THE FIRST. THE SCENES ARE LAID ED VALLEYS, NEIGHBOR-INC THE TOWNS OF SHEF-FIELD AND BONCHESTER, IN ENGLAND. WE'RE FLOURISHED BANDS OF GALLANT OUTLAWS, OF WHOSE DEEDS MUCH HAS BEEN WRITTEN, AMONG THEM THE FAMOUS AT THIS TIME THE SAXONS WERE STILL SMARTING UNDER THE NORMAN YOKE. THEY WERE STILL TWO HOS-TILE RACES, SPEAKING DIFFERENT LAN-GUACES AND OBSERY-ING DIFFERENT CUS-TOMS. WITH ALL THE POWER IN THE HANDS OF THE NORMANS.





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Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester on the 20th day of April A. D. 1926 Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Hewitt Coburn, Jr. late

of Manchester in sald district, de-Upon application of the Executor Edward E. Smith, Mrs. May Se or an order of sale of real estate Mrs. Wilbur Hills and others. onging to said Estate as per ap-ORDERED:—That the said appli-cation be heard and determined at he Probate office in Manchester on he 1st day of May A. D. 1926, at o'clock in forenoon, and the Court his control. Half a dozen in the total persons interested in fought for some time before all estate to appear if they see danger was ended. House huse and be heard thereon by pubishing a copy of this order once in ome newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by post-ing a copy of this order on the pubic signpost in said Manchester, six days before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.

William S. Hyde, Judge.

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barn, chicken coop, \$2200. 16-Acres, four-room house, good WANTED—Ashes to move, also trucking and moving. Edward Copeland, telephone 347-5. barn and garage; about 13 acres of

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INDIA RIOTS CONTINUE Calcutta, April 23-Serious riot-

ing the car alties of the present SCHOOL STREET — Seven room for quick ale \$7,000. Wallace D. Robb, \$53 Center street, five minutes to mills and Main street. Call after 5 for prompt action. Addison, Byrnes & Co., 42 Broadway, New York.

HEBRON

Charles Garbich has been very severely ill with measles with a complication of bronchial pneumonia. He is improving. There are several other cases in town all of which are on the mend. The disease has spread all through the

have been no deaths. Permission should be obtained from the fire warden, J. Banks Jones, by any who wish to makbonfires or to burn over land. E pecial caution is urged as the sea son is dry and there is apt to be

danger in fires spreading. Mrs. Charles W. Stewart has returned to her home in Tylerville, having been the guest of her daugh ter, Mrs. N. C. Johnson for several days recently.

Miss- L. C. Kleuser, educational secretary of the Seventh Day Adventists made another visit to the Advent school in Hopevale this week. She brought with her a nurse, who gave the pupils each a physical examination.

Work is going on on the Hopevale road, stones being filled in to he badly rutted places. Peter Smith has taken his two hildren to his home in New London. The children have poarded in Hopevale for the las

w months. liss Jennie Loomis who is nov ving in Franklin, New Hampshire has had her goods moved from her place in Hopevala to anotho owned by her in the v Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Johnson v

ited relatives in Hockanum Sunday. Mrs. Della We'- ' famil: ad friends here on Sunday. C. P. Lillie returned onday from his trip with took to Name

Westerly, PPlainfiel'd and I A number of the grange me hers from this town attended meeting in Columbia of Porange on Wednesday. At em were Mrs. Edwin T. Son rs. C. Daniel Way, Mrs. Cliff rry, Mrs. Clarence Fogi'. M.

zabeth Hills, Mrs. Ed oote, Mrs. Asa W. Ellis, Ma Edward E. Smith, Mrs. May Sey Frank Jones while burning of some brush lots on his farm nesday afternoon got to the where ha had to call on ne fc help as the fire got away f. his control. Half a dozen m danger was ended. farm buildings were in more ess danger during the time of fire. A fire starting from

wood sawing outfit on Lucius R 's place on Post Hill mad things lively there a few days ago The grass was very dry and the flames ran through it and charred the house at the base where the flames came in contact with it. It took quick work to fight it off. Clarence Porter, tax collector, is ecovering from an attack of grip

by which he was prostrated the irst of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coates, and Broome have cards of honor showing perfect record of attendance tendance, being present and on lesson study at the Sabbath and

Brand new and modern, garage n basement, good large lot. Price \$5500—terms.

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Miss Clarissa Pendleton is spend ing a fr / days at the home of Mrs. Sidney Alling in Windham. Mrs. Henry Richmond who has been in friling health for the last suggested that early reservation be made by those desiring year or more is confined to her home by illness. Appointments will be made at any time convenient by tele-New two-family flat on Summer phoning Mr. F. O. Goeben, the architect and general manager,

CANADA'S 1925 FISH

Ottawa, Ont.—Canado's sea fish catch from both Atlantic and Pacific coasts returned a revenue of

British Columbia produced near-ly 50 per cent of the fisheries out-put with a value of \$11.607,937. Nova Scotia was second with \$6,-

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that we are building there.

1926 Models

school of the Hopevale Seventh Pay Advant church for the first the Misses Mabel and Hazel quarter of this year. Five other pupils have a record of perfect ate each week. Four pupils of

the school had a perfect record for the year 1925. By mistake it was made to appear that the Roy. C. H. Reimers conducted services in Hope " on aturd ... The name of Elder C. F. Lill'e should have been given instead, for that day's service. On Thurday the thermometer here registered 80 degrees above

Measles cases are still being restreet, modern, two-car garage, all ported. Jesze Hills. son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Hills is the latest victim. The children of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tennent are recovcring from the "-- se.

ETTED \$36,000.000

Bureau of Statistics.

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We are pleased at the intelligent interest aroused in South Manchester following our announcement of the opening of PINE FOREST. The class of people who came to investigate, executives and heads of departments of the big Cleney plants, insurance men connected with Hartford companies,-these are the kind to whom a high grade, rigidly restricted park-like development such as PINE FOREST would appeal, and who would appreciate the architecturally designed GOEBEN-BUILT houses:

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at the Hartford office, or his residence, 4-1864. One of our officers expects to have the English house open for preliminary inspection Sunday at 3 P. M. PINE FOREST CORPORATION Main Office: 15 LEWIS STREET, Hartford, Room 508.

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with \$1,708,081. ssued by the Dominion over the 1925 catch. Cod was next with a value of \$4,570,766. Then

72,028, followed by New Bruns- countries amounted in value to wick with \$2,967,272, and Quebec \$36,\$25,453 in 1926, according to the bulletin. Fish held in storage Most important sea fish, the bul- from the previous year increased \$24,2^8 960 last year. This was letin shows, was salmon, which at the total. Of this, canned salmon a gain of about \$2,000,000 over the 1924 volume, according to a increase of about \$1,500,000 codfish for \$5,093,740 and canned

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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1926

Bethel-Newton Road, road and bridge construction under way. No detours necessary.

Roxbury-Southbury Road, surface in good condition. Shoulders and gutters uncompleted. New Milford-Gaylordsville Bridge work on the new bridge and approaches under way. No detour

necessary. Washington Grade Crossing Elimination, road and bridge construction under way. No detour necessary. Canaan, South Canaan Lime

Rock road is under construction, open for travel. Hartland, E. Hartland Mountain road is under construction. Present road is open for travel. Sharon, Sharon-Amenia Union

Road is under construction, open for travel. grading at Lighthouse Curve. No road is under construction, open

Waterbury-Watertown, Waterbury-Watertown-Thomaston Road is under construction, open for

Greenwich-Boston Post Road, grading is under construction at Cos Cob cut-off. No delay to traf-

Westport-Boston Post Road, grading at lighthouse Curce. No delay to traffic.

Westport, grading at Compo Inn Curve. No delay to traffic. Shelton, road is under construction in front of Laurel Heights Sanitarium. No delay to traffic. West Haven and Milford-Oyster

River Bridge is under construction. Temporary bridge provided. Waterbury-Cheshire road under construction. No delay

Chaplin, Willimantic-Hampton Road is under construction, open

Killingly, Norwich-Putnam road is under construction, open to Norwich-Montville, Norwich-New

London road is under construction. As grading is being done on this section of road short delays may be expected. Through traffic between New London and Norwich should use the road on the east side of the Thames River. Franklin, Norwich-Willimantic

road is under constructon, open to Cromwell-River road is under

construction but is open for traf-Suffield, West Suffield-East Granby road is under construction

but is open for traffic. Southington, Cheshire-Meriden Waterbury Turnpike is under construction but is open for traffic.

Middletown, Midletown - Hartford road is under construction but is open for traffic. East Hampton, road between the four corners and the lake is under construction but is open for

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lol. Umbert Nobile, of Italy, is deigner and commander of the imundsen airship, "Norge" and rill command it on its flight into he Arctic. This picture was taken t Pulham, Eng., after the Norge ad successfully completed the rst step of its flight from Rome.

SHOOR BROS. SPRING OPENING

Here are eight extraordinary values pecially purchased for this 1926 event.

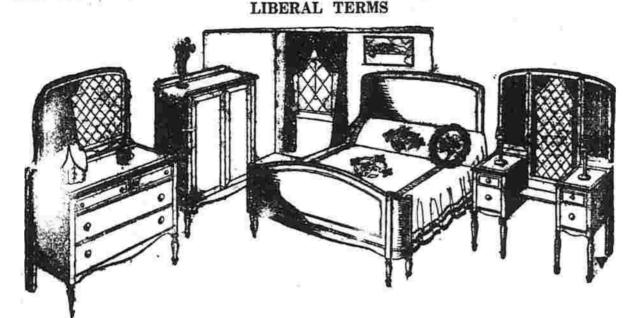


down delivers a three-piece bedroom group consisting of bow-end bed, dresser and chifforette-a suite that has been especially selected for our spring opening. Of American walnut veneer, joined with other woods; dependably built-at this price it sets a new record in furniture savings. It would be a good value at \$169.00.



down delivers a three-piece living group consisting of davenport, arm chair and wing chair in a charming two-tone gold and blue shading of selected velour. It is a suite that the thrifty homemaker will be proud to show in her home. Dependably built throughout—it would be a good value at \$175.

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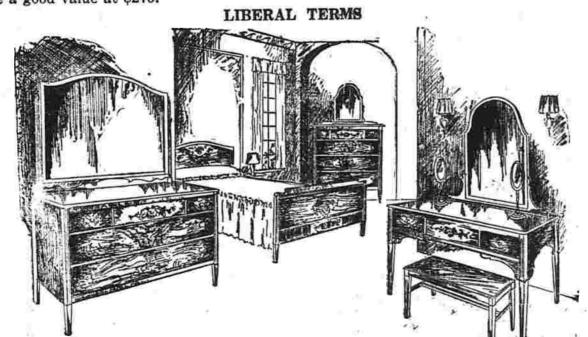


LIBERAL TERMS

down delivers a three-piece bedroom group comprising a bow-end bed, a large dresser and three-quarter vanity dresser-another suite which our manufacturer built expressly for our spring opening. Of American Walnut veneer, combined with other woods—an amazing value that you will concede the moment 1 at see it. It would be a good value at \$225.00.

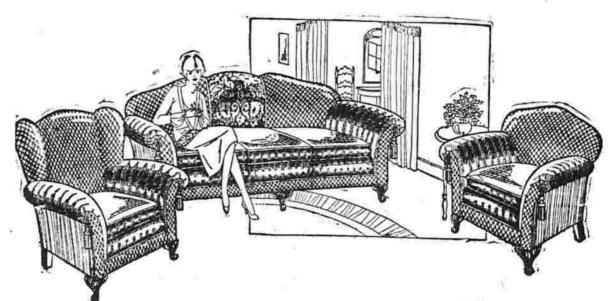


down delivers a four-piece bedroom group consisting of a bow-end bed, 48-inch dresser, full six-drawer triple-plated vanity and chifforette-in two-tone American Walnut joined with other fine woods. For design, for cabinet work, for beauty, there are few suites in its class that will equal it. It would be a good value at \$275.



LIBERAL TERMS

down delivers this beautiful four-piece Sheraton group to your home-newly designed straight-end bed, 48-inch dresser, chest of drawers and dressing table; of American Walnut veneer combined with burl walnut, maple and rosewood. Notice the lovely wood figuring, the distinctive hand floral decoration by an artist-a 20th century expression of an 18th century master designer. It would certainly be a good value at \$375.00!

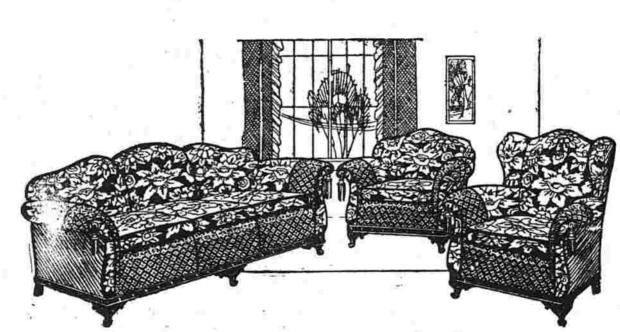


down delivers a three-piece living group in a delightfully toned shade of rose Jacquard velour—a suite that will bring charm and beauty to your living room for many years. See how comfortable this suite is—its Nachman Spring Units guarantee luxurious ease. It would be a good value at \$225.00.

LIBERAL TERMS

down delivers a three-piece group in mohair! Consider \$15 down delivers a three-piece group in monair: Consider what this means—a mohair suite at such a price! Fortunate indeed will be the lucky buyer who chooses it at this extraordinary spring opening price. In taupe, especially well constructed-it would be an exceptional value at \$250.00.

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down delivers a three-piece group in figured mohair—a suite by Kroehler as only Kroehler can design it. Admire its beauty, reflected in the style of the covering and in the carving of the frame; relax on the davenport or either chair. You will be quick to admit that here is an extraordinary spring opening special—and it would be a great value at \$325.00.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1926.

MOSES ROOSEVELT.

Theodore Roosevelt, son of Presiremember today, not so long ago of automobiles in fact, is to be the esting if he could and would give declared that he intended to make he was franker than some others who hold the same ambition. statement and his purpose are of especial significance at the moment for the reason that he took opportunity yesterday, in an address to newspapermen, to make a full and unequivocal declaration against the Volstead law, advocating the New York idea of state option as to alcoholic content of beverages while | ceivable that the time may arrive asserting that the return of the saloon can, at the same time, be pre-

vented by enactment. It is not to be assumed, of course, that young Mr. Roosevelt has a monopoly of all the wisdom in the country, but it is to be borne in mind that he has a political career in prospect; that he has hope of some day succeeding his illustrious father in the Presidency is wholly people again ride to work on the probable. It is, then, with an eye to the trend of public opinion that he seizes the opportunity to place props in subways and street cars. himself on record as the first presidential possibility in the Republican more or less remote; the roadways wreaths on the tomb purely for party-a presidential possibility say can always be re-converted in part purposes of self advertisement. in 1932 or 1936-to have the cour- into sidewalk again. And in age and the foresight to openly op- those days perhaps some of the his wreath in a spirit of real rever-

dore Roosevelt, senior, was no cre- dren to walk. ator of issues. He never in his life originated a cause. But he had an uncanny understanding of the surge of public feeling toward

a leaf out of his father's book. He conflict, has been acquitted of cruel- for their own benefit. if he were still alive, the opportun- pass. ity for influence and power in the His name is McIntyre and he lives Republican party open to leaders in Roxbury. In Roxbury there is ized by the behavior of many perwho have courage enough to defy a government depot where are sons who visited it, demanded one the bogy of the Anti-Saloon league stored the fruits of many a raid by repeatedly. and the bone dry vote-which has prohibition officers. Throughout been demonstrated to be less than all that territory the air is pregone-fourth of the vote of the coun- nant with the suggestion of booze. priation to provide one. try, and at that largely confined to For blocks around bleary eyed inthe Democratic South.

scrambling of Republicans of influ- stimulating atmosphere of the lo- of soldiers there, paid and armed ence to get into the modification cale, though cynical natives look and with nothing to do. Why not band wagon is certain, for the party sidewise at you and grin if you in- assign some of them to sentry is not going to commit suicide for quire if any of the stored treasures the sake of continuing the profes- ever leak. Incidentally the price sional salaries of Dr. Dinwiddie, of a half pint is said to be lower in Mr. Upshaw and other dry mercen- that neighborhood than anywhere aries. But young Mr. Roosevelt else in Greater Boston, and in Chelwill always be able to claim the sea-so we have the sworn testihonor and consideration of having mony of a bottlegger-a dime buys aren't there? been the first national leader of the a drink with an iron-shod kick. G. O. P. to blaze the path out of It would appear that Boston, for the prohibition wilderness.

WAGE PIRACY.

building program indefinitely.

sition to the principle of the best States warehouses. wages that the traffic or the business will bear, but in the firm conviction that the building trades unions in the large cities are creat- come gregarious and flocks in ing a condition that must eventual- gangs, no longer hiding in secret ly lead to a ruinous period of de- kens and in holes under docks but pression throughout the country.

building trades craftsmen have in- ances outside of as well as on the moment that the nightly prowler Yet night after night, as long as creased the cost of housing to the fringe of the underworld proper, stands, and then your bed is jolted he has the strength, he plays this point where nearly half of the or- the alibi is mounting in importance. by the youngster's little hands. dinary city worker's pay is confiscated in the form of rent. To meet a man as the individual they saw the extraordinary sums—it is ridic—shoot a policeman and rob a bank and mom. I'm cold." And then moment. He can hear the laughs lions into hysterics. ulous to use the terms "wages" - in San Francisco on a certain day, the youngster snuggles down. You and the applause and then go home which the building trades compel two dozen persons who have never never hear a peep, and gee, before to wait—and wait. Some night employers to hand over to them hear fingernatived expect to great the work of the bear fingernatived expect to great the work of the bear fingernatived expect to great the work of the bear fingernatived expect to great the work of the bear fingernatived expect to great the work of the bear fingernatived expect to great the work of the bear fingernatived expect to the bear fingernatived expect to the work of the bear fingernatived expect to the bear fingernative and the bear fine and th employers to hand over to them, been fingerprinted appear to swear practically every other kind of that the prisoner at that particular breadwinner is compelled to con- day and hour was dancing at Atlantribute. The extent to which the tic City. purchasing power of the public is If Ike the Blood anticipates pull- my great-grandfather. curtailed by this everlasting trib- ing a little turn in Pittsburgh next does not look any older than you. have laughed at him. ute to the bank accounts of the Thursday he can rig up Gyp the __Meggendorfer Blaetter.

hold budget. worse in turn.

more and more. Either the build- the testimony of known crooks. ing trades unions must be made to understand that not every person can be a millionaire, and must not insist on being one, or we shall have a crash that will last long it a bundred. Advising others as enough to put some of these potentates of industry on the bread line.

SIDEWALKS. its sidewalks for the behoof of the roadways-in other words to take from the pedestrian and give to the Yet it is to be wondered if his remotorist. Central Park West, a cipe for a long, gay and unworried dent Roosevelt, it might be well to promenade potentially and a river life would not be still more interscene of a clipping of fifteen feet out to a yearning public a workpolitics his life's work; and therein from the walks for addition to the able plan for getting into a soft

once a major factor in urban life know quite as much about that, or everywhere and a guage of the state more, than about smiling though of advancement of any city or town, hungry. is falling into a class with door

knockers and footscrapers. Whether the change is a permanent one or not no human being can tell. It is not at all inconwhen motoring will not be as relatively inexpensive as it is now; when a car of some kind will be no longer within the reach of practically every family; when the oil pools are used up and the shale rock not only costs more to reduce but in turn may become scarce: when the prohibitionists forbid the distillation of fuel alcohol-when more used for something besides and could get at 'em.

pose the bone dry theory of prohi- folks who now spend most of their ence. time chasing about the pavements It was precisely that sort of per- in automobiles will be glad of jobs spicacity that made his father the helping to provide a place for themgreat leader that he was. Theo- selves, their fellows and their chil-

OSTRICH BOOZE.

The Bostonian who, under the inor away from any new issue or new fluence of strong waters, climbed a cause, and an unparalleled audacity seven foot iron fence in order to go and genius in leaping to the lead- to bed in the midst of a Franklin ership of a movement already ger- park Zoo compound where was imminated and only awaiting stirring prisoned a belligerent ostrich, and up to spring into full flower and who, when he was attacked by the feather biped, slew the creature The younger Theodore has taken with his bare hands after a Homeric sees, just as the latter would see ty to animals but fined for tres-

dividuals loiter, some of them most That there will soon be a great unsteadily. Perhaps it is for the

the protection of its ostriches, is difficulty any of the time, the guard Wise son of a wise father, he putting its fences in the wrong was forthcoming when the pressure shows in this course both courage place. Instead of fencing in the Zoo compounds it should fence out the rest of its territory against the departmental red tape as Washinginfluence of that Roxbury storage ton's seen in a long time. It is much to be hoped that the place. That would add to the se-Chicago builders will stick to their curity of ostriches, feathered and resolution to fight the latest de- human, tigers both visual and blind, mand of the Plasterers' Union, even and of young men, named McInto the point of tying up the city's tyre and otherwise, who cannot stand the effects of the kind of This is said in no spirit of oppo- booze that comes out of United

ALIBIS.

Now that the criminal has be- of tiny feet. It's in a cautious songs and recitations of lines. maintaining a considerably rami- there's someone peekin' through, year, perhaps two at the most-By their limitless demands the fied social existence, with acquaint- Just kinda hesitatin' and awon- when the ailment will kill him,

bricklayers, plasterers, iron work- Kid in a suit like his own, send him in ers and the like, has become a seri- to Boston with instructions to visit ous economic problem. It is hurt- a few night clubs and introduce ting general business. It compels himself as Ike, and if the Pittsthe ordinary citizen to buy fewer burgh affair eventuates in a pinch, clothes and to scrimp on his house- twenty Bostonians will be ready to swear a hole through a brick wall, If the condition is permitted to if necessary, that they spent degrow worse, the economic conse- lightful hours in Ike's company at quences of it must, of course, grow the very time of the crime. A name, a suit of clothes, a few para-A shewdown in the building lyzing drinks and a shot or two of trades is imperatively necessary, dope perhaps will do wonders in The country cannot go on indefinite- the establishment of an alibi-to ly following the lead of these in- say nothing of the complaisance of satiable demanders of more and district attorneys in submitting to

Chauncey M. Depew is ninety-two years old today and intends to make to how to become a centenarian, he says: "Think about cheerful things. Always be an optimist, Don't brood or be morbid. Don't be an-New York city has begun to raid gry and hate things." And so on.

The debonair nonogenarian is always as interesting as he is blithe. snap early in life and sticking to it. And so it goes. The sidewalk, The beloved Chauncey ought to

By Charles P. Stewart. Washington, April 23 .- Placing grave at Arlington has pretty well put a stop to the previously frequent tourist performance of sitting on it, lunching on the slab ing it with the lack of consideration characteristic of a certain class of people who'd scratch their initials on the pearly gates themcobbler's ponies and legs are once selves if they knew where they were

But it hasn't put a stop to the activities of shoals of petty celebri-But not only is that day probably ties who make a business of leaving

An occasional individual deposits

On formal occasions, and as a sincere tribute, it's also a perfectly

proper ceremony. But when the whole idea is to get a photograph of some movie star or one-horse politician or other publicity seeker in the act of leaving a wreath where he thinks it will get him talked about, it's about as cheap a proceeding as it's easy to

The folk who used to sit and lunch on the tomb ought to have known better, but at least the things they did generally weren't premeditated. They had the excuse that their taste was bad, that they were ignoramuses and hadn't been

brought up properly. The publicity crowd deliberately set out to capitalize the unknown

Getting a guard for the tomb wasn't easy in the first place.

Yes, objected the War Department, there ought to be a military guard there, but there's no appro-

But Great Scott! rejoined the congressmen, there's Fort Myer right over in the cemetery's neighborhood. Surely there are plenty

Yes, said the War Department again, but it would take a motor lorry to transport a guard from the fort to the tomb-Well, urged the congressmen, there are motor lorries at the fort,

However, demonstrating plainly the fact that there wasn't any real became stronger than the War Department could stand up under. It was as typical an example as

DAILY POEM

LITTLE PROWLER. It's maybe two or three a. m. when solid slumber's sweet. You partly wake to sense the pitter-pat audiences laugh and applaud his whisper that you hear somebody call, an' coarse you know some tiny began when he was gripped by an tot is comin' down the hall.

Your bedroom door is open and If a dozen eye-witnesses identify a man as the individual they saw Another timid whisper, as the ing away his life is the thing that three-year-old grows bold. "Move makes him the amusing clown. In

> YOUNG LOOKING Host: And that is a portrait of can tell you his name. But you Guest: Wonderful! Why, he will be one of the millions who today, Bill?



LIOUSECLEANING! Down will come heavy, Winter draperies, and everything must have its semi-annual cleaning. Wouldn't it be delightful to have charming new Spring draperies of cretonne ready to put up when the cleaning is done? But you can't make them while you are housecleaning. You should make them now, and store them away until the day they are needed.

Every home needs at least one room that is gay with cretonne. There is a sheer gaiety of spirit about cretonne or chintz that makes them dear to the heart. You cannot look over our levely new designs without seeing visions of some charming room with hangings, bedspreads or upholsteries of these fascinating fabrics.

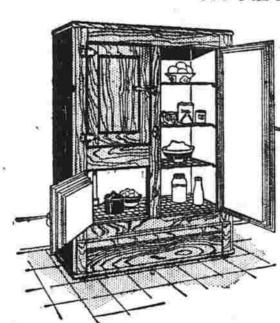
Come in this week and see the yards and yards of fresh, crisp patterns just unpacked!

Good quality, yard Cretonnes in smart patterns suitable for all purposes.

Other cretonnes, 30 to 36 inches wide, from 49c to \$1,59 a yard. A large number of these are guaranteed sunfast. Another large selection is imported from England and France. Also a new selection of sunfast mohairs in printed cretonne patterns.

An excellent selection of new patterns, in a fine quality Cretonne, yard wide.

See Our Main Street Window Display.



who hides behind his merry mask

some sorrow or tragedy and yet

goes prancing through his antics

has ever been a favorite with the

Many such tales are hidden be-

hind the grotesque make-up of

There is one musical comedy

clown who peculiar quality of

Because he can utter certain

His ability to create such sounds

only a matter of a short time,-a

grisly role. The thing that is eat-

ding and he will leave the stage.

Not long after the world will

be told that he is dead. Then I

will know it already. Perhaps you

Another clown lay critically ill. dumps.—Wisconsin Octopus.

rasping and guttural sounds the

voice is his stock in trade.

tale spinners.

Broadway caperers.

Beginning Tomorrow—The Annual

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in particular? Was there any mes-

sage he wanted to send the great

would someone sing a "mammy"

song for him-oh, not the usual

'mammy' song, but a real "mo-

ther song".....something that

would speak for him to the crowds.

course. They didn't know what

quality it was in the voice of the

famous ballad singer that brought

tears to their eyes. A rather hard-

boiled audience, too ... not given to sentimentalism . . rather inclined

to think such songs maudlin. Yet

there were tears in a thousand

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The Garbageman: Down in the

GILBERT SWAN.

The crowds didn't know, of



audience that would come? Was there any song he wanted sung? Galesburg, Ill., girl won a rifle Yes, he said, there was somechampionship. Just the same, some brave man may marry her. His mother was in Europe, traveling. He wanted her at his bed-

There's one nice thing. Before a side. It might be he would diegirl goes swimming she can hide how could he tell? And he wanted her clothes in her swimming suit to have his mother there. But that ! couldn't be-and, since it couldn't,

> The rising generation's great problem is the cost of gas. Learning to drive slowly seems to be harder than learning to drive

Park for killing a deer. Of course he tried to pass the buck. Ford says the Charleston isn't a p. Yet the people learned it

Jim replied .- Punch Bowl,

n his cars. use has voted \$3,900,000, to rum runners, which seems to bout \$1 per runner.

get married," Jim remarked. Katherine looked down and

at the carpet.
"I would spend it traveling,"

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Today is St. George's Day and

Woe unto you, Pharisees! For ye love the uppermost seats in the

Vanity is a confounded donkey, very apt to put his head between blushed. "And what would you is observed in Greece, Newfound- his legs and chuck us over; but The Big Boss: How you feeling do?" she asked, looking very hard land, Rumania, New Zealand and pride is a fine horse that will carry oday. Bill?

Oueensland.

Oueensland. Queensland.

The steamship Great Western to distance our fellow-travelers.—
reached New York April 28, 1888. Marryat.

CONCERT TICKETS GOING IN BLOCKS

Men's Choral Club Reserves 35 Seats for Swedish Glee Club-32 for High School Orchestra.

Two large blocks of tickets for the concert of the Men's Choral club of Manchester next Monday evening at the High school hall were withdrawn from the main supply today. The Beethoven Glee club of the Swedish Lutheran church has decided to attend the concert in a body, and has made application for thirty-five seats. Accordingly, a section has been reserved for the club, and thirty-five tickets set aside for the members.

Another block of seats set apart today consisted of thirty-two tickets reserved for the members of the High school orchestra. This action was the result of the decision of the Men's Choral club to invite the school orchestra to be present as the club's guests at the concert Monday evening. The Choral club desires to offer all possible encouragement to the young musicians of the High school orchestra. and has taken this generous and graceful way of doing so.

Elaborate Program. Not only will the musical program for the concert be elaborate. but the printed program for distribution Monday evening will be elaborate as well. It will consist of a generous-sized twelve-page booklet, neatly printed, and will go into unusual detail in the informa tion given. Besides containing complete program of the fourteen numbers to be given, it will give the words of the principal songs There will also be a complete list of the active and associate members of the Choral club of Manches-

One of the early numbers which will add zest and fire to the program will be the ringing Cornish Marching Song commencing:

"A good sword and a trusty hand, A Merry heart and true! King James's men shall under-What Cornish men can do!"

The program will be in two parts, and the various numbers are on the same high plane which has characterized the four concerts already given by the Choral club. and for variety's sake there will be a rousing negro spiritual:

"I got a harp, you got a harp, All of God's children got a harp, When I set to heaven goin' to play on my harp. Goin' to play all over God's

Everybody talkin' about heaven ain't goin' there. Goin' to play all over God':

Singers in Boston

Director Archibald Sessions and Jarle Johnson, of the Choral club. left yesterday for Boston, where they planned to take part in rehearsals with the Boston Symphony Ensemble, assisting artists at the concert Monday evening. One of the strongest numbers will be "The Farewell of Hiawatha." with solo by Mr. Johnson, accompaniment by the Boston Sym-

lore will hear once more the noble Hiawatha in his farewell to old "I am going, O Nokomis, on a long and distant journey. To the portals of the sunset.

To the regions of the home-wind,

phony Ensemble. Lovers of Indian

Of the Northwest-wind Keeway Many moons and many winters Will come and will have vanish-

'Ere I come again to see you!"

Hartford Visitors Coming. Several Hartford music lovers who are associate members of the Choral club have signified their intention of attending the concert. Those who are still without tickets will find them at Watkins Brothers store and the Kemp Music House.

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t his summer home here last Sun-The next Grange meeting will be held with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. West and family at Snipsic, May 4th, Miss Helen Sparrow, Miss Rose Chorches and Miss Ethel Bakos are seniors to go with the Senior class of " - Rockville High school to Washington fro- this town. They will leave next Saturday morning.

The Sei-for honors were announc ed at the Rockville High school last Wednesday and Miss Helen Mrs. F. W. Fuller of this place and Sparrow of our town is the salutatorian of the class. Mrs. Burton of Rochester, N. Y. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

George Crandall has bee n spend

ng several days at his home at

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the

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MARLBOROUGH

Several of the men and boys of our town attended the banquet our town attended the banquet Elmer Shippy who died of pneu-for "Fathers and Sons" held with monia at his home in Hartford Willington Y. M. C. A. in | Tuesday night resided here several the Memorial church, South Willington last Wednesday evening. Governor Trumbull was the guest then been connected with The Wil- for two weeks. of honor and was one of the speak-Ham Olds Co., wood workers. He leaves a wife, two sisters, Mrs. G. B. Robbins of West Willington and

one brother N. Adelbert Shippy of

Westport. Relatives from this place attended the funeral Friday afternoon. Burial was in the Cedar Hill

Mrs. George W. Buell of this place and Mrs. Nellie Lull of Manyears and was well known in this chester left Friday for Washington. place. About twenty-five years ago D. C., where they will be guests of he went to Hartford and has since Mrs. Buell's sister, Miss Cora Lord

Misses Cora, Rebecca and Doris Buell who are employed in Hartford, spent the week-end at their

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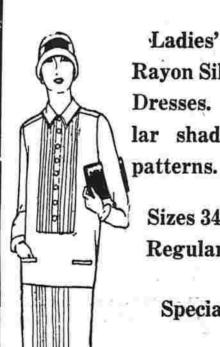
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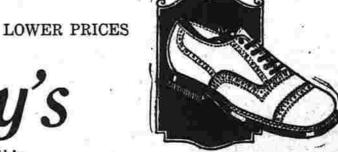
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PENN'S RELAY MEET EXPECTED TO BUST ATTENDANCE RECORD

Two Day Carnival Opens at NEW ZEALAND BOASTS Franklin Field Today; Decathlon and Spring Medley Features.

Philadelphia, April 23 .- Thirtytwo years ago almost to the day and hour, a small but select group of pioneers fared forth on Franklin Field and, almost in semi-privacy, ran themselves silly. When this interesting result was achieved, there are few push-overs in the field. they called it an afternoon and the first annual University of Pennsyl-

vania relay meet was history. Today, the first of 500 teams and 3,000 individuals will go to the mark in the opening event of a two-day carnival that is destined to break all records in the matter of right to the tape and perhaps force spectators and entries. Nearly sequences. 60,000 paying guests will have given the turnstiles a whirl before nightfall tomorrow. Judging from this data it is an event that grows on one like warts and vers libre. 15,000 Expected.

have lashed themselves into a lather over the prospect and, in spite of the fact that no foreign entry was to be on display for the first time nished another prospective western in recent years and that the early winner either in the spring medley ers at least 15,000 spectators will or 440 yards relay championships weather prospects called for showview the proceedings today.

and Norton of Georgetown, the respective champion and runner-up in spective champion and runner-up in 1925, will come back for more and with teams like Holy Cross, Georgemay get considerably less. Sturt- town, Notre Dame, Syracuse and ridge, of De Pauw, who last year won four events outright and tied for first place in another, will give the thing another rally and this time may have the right answer. hasty in the quarter mile relay with Sunday afternoon at the West Side He claimed today that he has im- Cornell's exceptional team faced by playgrounds at two o'clock with proved his work in the field events Alabama Poly, Syracuse, Chicago, Tommy Sipples and Sammy Kotsch which forced him into third place Ohio State and possibly Occidental. in charge. The following players in tournament play. There are few don and Ray in the play-off for the striking out 12 men was a wonderin 1925. Bender of Gettysburg, is another plausible entry.

of the west in this event but that ley in which Occidental has an ex- bell, Boyce brothers, P. Cervini, can puty together four good medal our foremost stars at that time, the day following, the subject of section will have a greata plenty cellent chance, the Californians Farr, Peterson, Hunt, Partons, Han- rounds in competition when the told Francis Ouimet not to watch in many of the remaining competi- probably will let one of the short na, Lovett, St. John, Dowd, War- final round means something. There them play a single shot.

Concede Chapman Win. Judging by past performances afford to.

GREAT GIRL SWIMMER

New Zealand seems to have enother great girl swimmer in Kathleen Miller. She recently covered the 1 1-4 miles across Otag. Bay in record time, despite a rough sea most of the way. Miss Miller is 17 and in the past year has stepped to the front rapidly.

Vic Chapman, of Wisconsin, can't miss in the two mile run although Among othe .. he will have to beat are Shimek, of Marquette and Schmidt of Columbia who ran second and third last year; Loucks of Syracuse and Helmo of Georgetown. It is the writer's guess that Loucks him to better 9:25 or take the con-

Guthrie, Ohio State hurdler, is another western entry who can win today if he feels the urge. He is figured to spreadeagle the field provided he went to the post at all, which was doubtful. Guthrie may

dles tomorrow. However, Occidental College furor both. The Californians turned They will be worth viewing, at 1:28 1-10 for a new sprint medley In the Decathlon, Plansky week and a fast track today was

> Chicago going to the post. Quarter Mile Fast. The company also will be quite Since at least two of the latter's are requested to be on hand: short distance men will have to be

A homer in the tenth inning by Todt, his second during the game, gave the Red Sox the long end of a 9-8 nightmare with the Yankees. Pat Collins also hit a homer and leads the league's sluggers with three circuit clouts. Three Yankee rookles, Thomas, McQuaid and Braxton, failed to stand the gaff, Thomas passing ten men.

Rain washed away the Cleveland-Detroit games and also washed the Indians into first place.

The Athletics suffered a relapse and lost to the Senators, 8 to 2. Reuther outpitched Harris by several gity blocks.

Dazzy Vance's 1926 debut was a great success for the Glants, who sent the Brooklyn ace to the showers in the fifth frame and trounced the Dodgers 11 to 4. It was opening day for the Robins and old home week for the Giants, who collected seventeen hits.

Hafey's homer in the tenth staked the Cards to a 5 to 3 victory over the Pirates. Pie Traynor, Pittsburgh third baseman, was spiked and painfully injured.

A four-run rally in the fifth enabled the Braves to beat the Phils again, 6 to 2.

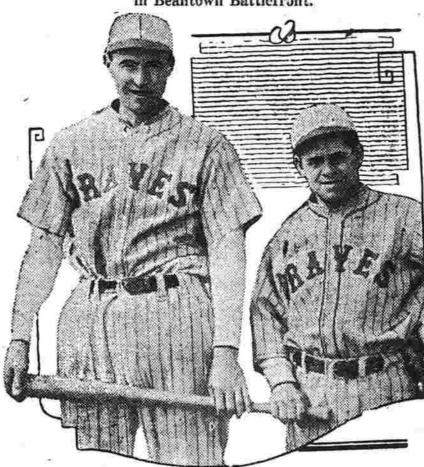
The Cubs and the Reds fought an eleven-inning draw, 5 to 5. For once the Reds gave Luque a lead to work on but the Cuban couldn't

SONS OF ITALY PRACTICE.

The Sons of Italy baseball team will open its season early in May. The tentative date has been set for May 9 with opponent yet to be selected. The team will practice

ers who wish a tryout.

Two of Braves' Best Big Ed Brown and Little Walter Gautreau Stand Out in Beantown Battlefront.



ED BROWN, LEFT, AND WALTER BAUTREAU. Heap Big Brave and Little Much Brave of the Boston Braves-in other vords, we mean Ed Brown, star outfielder, and Walter Gautreau, infield sensation. "The long and short of it," is another nickname for the pair.

They're two of the best bets on the Beantown roster this season

JOCK HUTCHISON-MENTAL SIDE OF GOLF.

players, indeed, who can play their open championship at Brookline in ful thing for baseball. Sipples, Kotsch, Carlson, Lam- best game when facing a strong op- 1913, little Johnnie McDermott, the Sturtridge will be the lone hope requisitioned for the distance med- precht, Georgetti, Holland, Senk- ponent. There are few, also, who former open champion and one of races go by default. It seems al- nock, Wilkinson, Mathewson, Man- are many fine golfers who go out This was, of course, medal play with machine-like precision when advice.

engaged in a practice round, but fall down miserably in match or

Golf is at least one-third mental | Just before going out to play Var-

together likely that they could telli, Stratton, and any other play- to the links and play every shot and not match, but it was excellent publicity. It stirred up interest in

"What a game for Johnson to

win"? "Some start for Walter to make in his 20th year as a big leagu-"What do you think of the old

boy?" These are just a few of the expressions I heard relative to Waltc: Johnson's 15-inning victory over the Athletics, in the opening clash of the season.

The baseball world seemed glad at the triumph of Walter Johnson. This feeling extended not only to the fans but players as well. There could be no greater tribute.

Working the opening game between Cleveland and Detroit, both Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker as well as other stars of the two teams made favorable comment relative to Walter.

When the Detroit - Cleveland game was over, the score board showed Washington and Philadelphia still deadlocked in a scoreless tie at the close of the tenth inning. As I wended my way to the club

house, I heard at least a half dozen players remark: "Well, I hope Walter wins that one."

Boosts Game The attitude of fans and players relative to Johnson and his 15-inning victory, made it apparent to me the big part that an outstanding star plays in the success of the game.

It is really remarkable the influence for good, that a colorful player with a picturesque background, can exert.

The master performance of club like the Athletics for 15 innings allowing only six hits and

major league season, as well as guise is perfect.

haseball conversation everywhere was Johnson's great pitching feat. RIFT IN BOXING It gave the game worth while baseball. It made the old fans marvel and the newer flock of enthusiasts gasp with astonishment It just seems a shame that Walter Johnson cannot go on forever

Good Influence The passing of great stars like Mathewson, Lajoie, Wagner, John-

The deeds of these players in the ant things that often crop out. In the dark days, such as followed the 1919 scandal, the stars morning. of the game by their play, tided the sport over the rough spots. The players made the public real- split within its ranks regarding to settle the question of superioriize there was nothing wrong with Rickard's definance of Commisthe sport, simply because a few in- sioner James Farley's stated preindividuals fell from grace.

Perhaps Babe Ruth more than any other player came to the front ard at length. Farley has an- with a good punch, will be seen in this crisis. The Babe began nounced he will not countenance a hitting home runs shortly after Tunney-Dempsey match and intisome of the White Sox changed to mated dire reprisals if his wish is

Ruth and his home run ramfew. As a result all previous at- bout. tendance records were broken the George E. Brower, declares he has year following the scandal. This, in view of the fact that the

pessimists had predicted dire Too bad there must be an end to the playing days of every color-

CHENEY BROTHERS NINE ORGANIZES

Will Hold First Practice Monday Afternoon at West Side Oval.

Word was sent to about forty baseball players about the mills yesterday notifying them that the first practice session of Cheney Brothers nine will be held Monday evening at the West Side play grounds, weather permitting. It is expected that the opening game of the season will be played at the stadium Saturday afternoon, May ** er, obtained by the Giants ** marshes where waterfowl must 15 with the International Silver ** in the Bentley-Dean trad) ** marshes where waterfowl must 15 with the International Silver

noon ball. It will be played on a .. was with Cincinnati, tak- and influence he possesses in bepurely amateur basis and the majority of the games will be against " against the White Sox. He a similar bill, to the end that the other industrial concerns. The won one game and lost one.

Crompton Knowles team from Wor.

Ring remained with the serving of our wild life. Crompton Knowles team from Worcester, Mass., will play here June ** he was traded to the Phil- ** We have a letter from one of the

plant are entitled to a tryout and .. Quaker town tribe was in .. of the gard direction, that a dethey will receive several good trips . Quaker town tribe was in pleting of game "curo" . That be during the season, one of which, so lost 16. will possibly be to Bear Mountain. . Ring should show to . finding may be the game refuge, New York to play against the Che- .. good advantage with the .. the sanctuary where the game is ney Brothers' office nine in the lat- . McGraw crowd this cam- . protected, and fed if necessary, ter's annual outing trip.

THE REFEREE

What was the date of the Ber-lenbach-Slattery fight?-F. G. H. Sept. 11, 1925. Where was the 1921 national

it Borotra or Lacosta that

Borotra. How many times did Dexter golf crown?-F. D. W. Twice, 1928-24.



It would be much easier to face the music these days if someone would keep the trap-drummer

The best part of fisherman's luck

Having Invaded both Canada and Cuba in recent months, Mr. O'Goofty is now moved to commit a new novel, entitled, "Under Two fighter. Jags.

There is so much conjecture as to whether Coolidge will run again we're beginning to think he must be something like a second-hand

Some alligators live to be 1,000 years old. . . And, oddly enough without the use of yeast tablets or Nuxated Iron.

About the best way to get Dempsey back into the ring is to start another world war.

A monument to the memory of Pancho Villa, has been erected Manila. . . . But Johnny Buff will always be able to remember him without a monument.

You often read of the acorn growing into a mighty oak. . . . It would seem more logical to use if it grew into a bunion.

Pessimistic Note: Only 42 days now until the season's first ice

The mills of the gods grind ex-

ceedingly slow. . . Indicating phone girls may have something to

You don't have to join the ma-Johnson in blanking a slugging rines to see the world. . . . You can become a tennis star.

One of the Cleveland catchers is posing as a right fielder this year, The night of the opening of the and even without a mask his dis-

Fireworks Tomorrow When N.

New York, April 23 .- The rumson, Cobb, Ruth, Speaker and oth- ble of war circulated through box- tendance records in New England ers of that ilk are a distinct loss ing circles today as the result of will be wiped out. Requests for Tex Rickard's signing with Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, box, at the bat and in the field, for at least one big time bout in make the fans forget the unpleas- New Jersey but no explosion was expected, if any, until the return of Rickard to New York tomorrow

The New York State Athletic dan. These two welterweights are Commission, with a threatened real rivals and this time will aim ference for Harry Wills as a title a year ago and the result was a contender, will cross-examine Rick- draw. Doyle, a resourceful fighter

flouted. William Muldoon, another compage made the fans forget all missioner, is equally emphatic in about the dironest actions of a his objection to a Wells-Dempsey The third commissioner,

an open mind on both subjects. LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS.

At. St. Louis .- Jack Renault, Canadian heavyweight, stopped Sully Montgomery, one-time Centre College football player, in the sev-

At Boston .- Red Chapman, Boston featherweight, knocked out Herbie Shaeffer; Chicago, in the

At Yonkers, N. Y .-- Al Tripoli, New York featherweight, beat Joe Krufman, New York, six rounds.

** er, obtained by the Giants **

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JACK DELANEY

Sees Him as Next Heavyweight Champion of World on Eve of Hartford Fight.

Harry Greb, king of the middleweights until Tiger Flowers came along and stripped him of the title, heaps fulsome praise on Jack Delaney in discussing the Bridgeport light heavyweight's skill as a

The great Park City ring performer, who is to battle King Solomon in the Hartford State Armory on next Monday night, is picked by Greb as the man who will make the ascent to the heavyweight throne. and in so doing, will jostle- Jack Dempsey from the pedestal.

Seldom if ever has a fighter drawn such a measure of praise as Greb is bestowing on Bridgeport Jack. When asked his opinion of Delaney as an exponent of the so-called manly art, Greb had the following effusion:

"Delaney will be the next heavyweight champion of the world, because he is the best man in the ring," said Greb.

"That's simple logic. I fought Gene Tunney and beat him twice and I was only a middleweight when I defeated him. Tunney is not a great fighter, he is not a natural fighter. Delaney is a better puncher and a better boxer.

"Delaney would knock out Tunney inside of five rounds. Jack is a natural fighter, Tunney is a me-

chanical fighter. "Delancy is the best boxer before the public today, and the most dangerous hitter. Any time he lets that right hand go he is apt to flatten his man, and he doesn't have to draw it back and cock it, as we say in the ring. Jack is cun-

ning and resourceful. "He was wonderful against Mo-Tigue, and tricked that trickster into doing just the right thing at the right time for Delaney to smear him.

"Six months ago Delaney lay at death's door. He weighed only 140 pounds. Now he is a stalwart, strapping man. He will continue to grow, and when he grows up there will be none to contend with him. Two years from now and he will lick Dempsey. He can punch with Dempsey and is a better boxer."

Interest in Delaney's appearance Y. State Comms. Ask Rick- on George Mulligan's coming card ard Some Pointed Questions. in Hartford continues on the uprd trend and present signs indicate that all previous indoor attickets are pouring in from all over Connecticut and Western Massa-

The supporting card promises much in the way of action. In the semi-final Paul Doyle is down to battle Irish Tommy Jorty in conclusive fashion. The last time they met was in Albany about against a more rugged and per-In an eight-rounder Ruby Bradley of Holyoke will take on Johnny

stable while in the sixes. Romeo Roche of Holyoke will battle Phil Richards, the Englishman and Alex Rely, a Peruvian, will square off with Murray Gitlitz of New Haven. The last two are heavyweights.

by Morris Ackerman

AMERICA'S GAME SUPPLY The wild life of America can be saved in only one way. It is through the game sanctuary me-

With agriculture reclaiming water-fowl areas out of existence daily the migrating horde, in much of the country, finds its best friend to be the private duck club. These clubs are now feeding the north-bound ducks in the hope of getting a crack at them on the same shooting grounds when they return next fall. And the feed investment will no doubt pay big dividends.

What America needs and needs the drainage of our swamps and 15 with the International Silver ** in the Bentley-Dean trad ** fit d food, nesting grounds and pro-

** lies in the Rixey transac- ** large ammunition makers advising Any players who work in the ** tion. His best year with the ** us that they are making a survey es determined. No matter what this

> There should be a certain area •• have a stronger bunch be- •• set aside in every county in every •• hind him than he's known •• state where there is game pretected from shooters. Each state should establish large non-shooting tracts in the game sections.

Pennsylvania is showing the way to the states. Many buffalo preserves demonstrate how that ani-Hornsby, Cardinals432 mal can be increased. Yellowstone Leach, Phillies400 gonquin Park feeds its deer over-

> WEST SIDES PRACTICE. The newly organized West Side

baseball nine under Leader a year ago today, Sev- to be present. Tryouts are open,

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They say

I can't speak for anybody else, but

personally I smoke for pleasure! So I

smoke Prince Albert. I'll say I do. Right

after breakfast, on up until I switch off

the light for the night. Pipe-load after

pipe-load. Day after day. Prince Albert

treats my tongue as gently as a mother

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-no other tobacco is like it!

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They tell me it's the Prince Albert enough. I'll testify before the well-

Now, I'm telling you to be fussy about your smoking. Many a pipe-smoker has fooled himself when he should have been soothing himself with P. A. I say it pays to be fussy about anything that means

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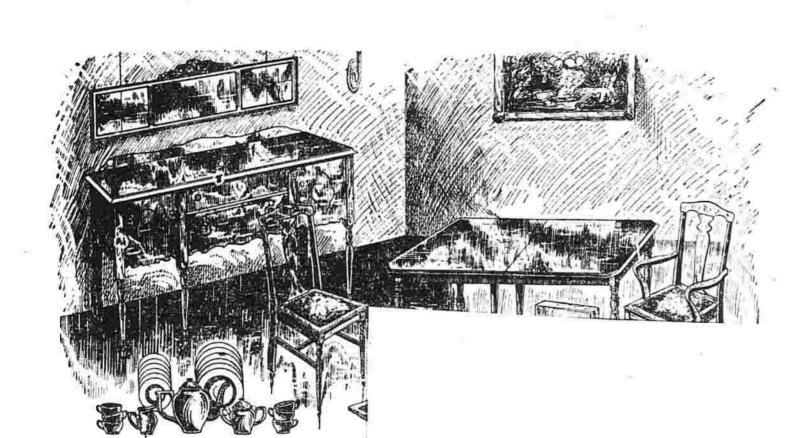
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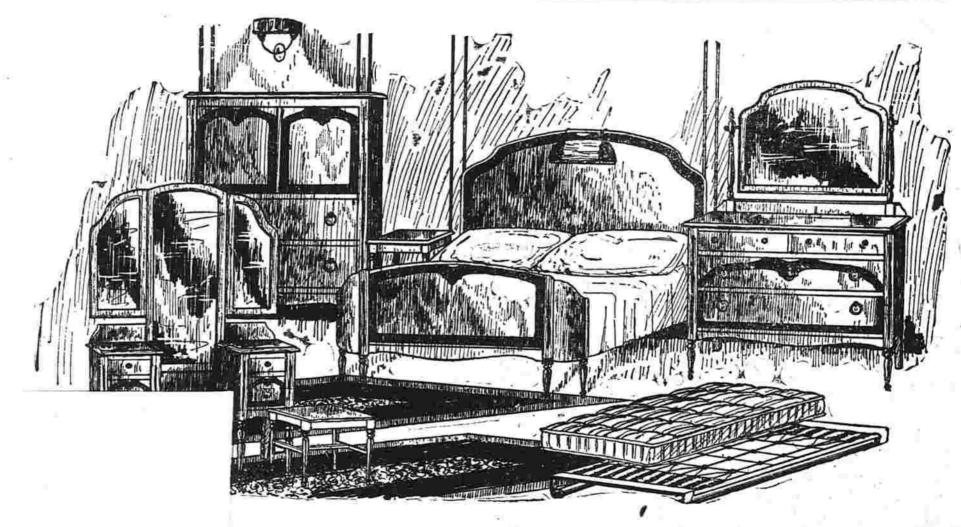
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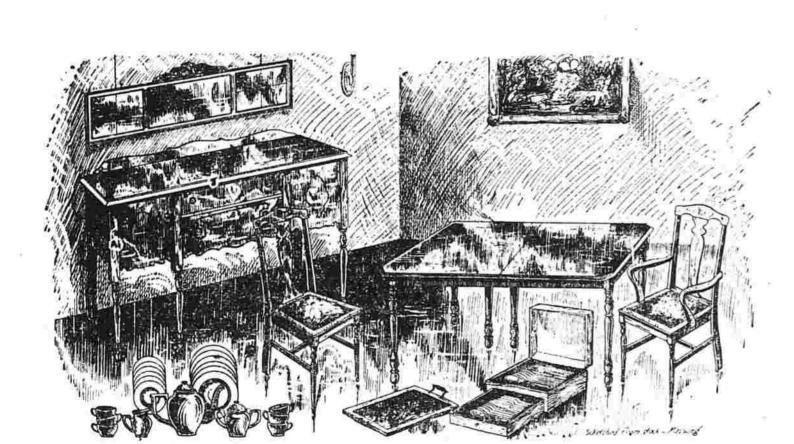
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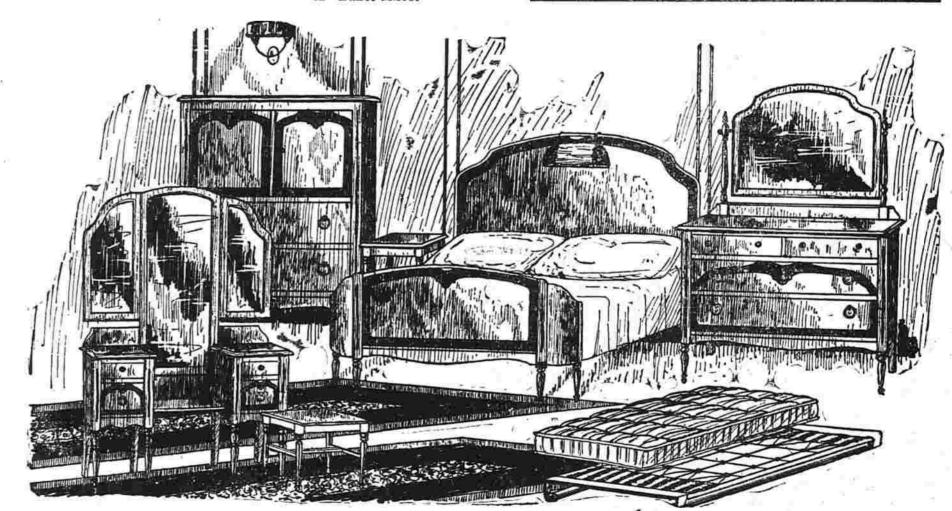


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Surgeon General, U. S. Public

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Why not have the doctor make

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

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

JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Cleveland, where the theater is. The stub is traced to OLGA 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 tells police the stub might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder.

Jimmy and Olga, out one night, get a swift glimpse of the man she says got the stub. Later they identify him by his police photo as IKE JENSEN.

Mary promises to marry Church, but later breaks the en-

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

Later, Jimmy accidentally sees KID DIVIS, a known intimate of Jensen, and trails him to a lonely house where he and Jensen are holding Olga prisoner. Jimmy sneaks in the house. When Jensen goes upstairs to answer the phone, he hits Divis

over the head with a broken andiron, then rushes after Jensen. In the fight that follows, Jensen crashes through the stair railing and breaks his neck. Jimmy takes Olga to a hospital, then goes to see LIEUTENANT O'DAY, his police friend, who shows him an important tele-

Jimmy makes O'Day promise to 'let me handle this thing in my own way." NOW GO ON WITH THE STOR

CHAPTER LII SIDE from being one of its wealthlest men, Samuel Church was one of Cleveland's unex-

For instance, it was hard for the average man in the street to understand why a bachelor should want an 18-room house, when something much smaller would have answered library falled to disturb him. , . . as well, without sacrifice of comfort The butler was very light on his or beautiful surroundings.

"Think of the money he squanders in upkeep," they often remarked. Lord knows how many other servants. Personally, I think Sam raised his eyes and then gave a sud

Church just likes to show off." Which may or may not have been true. It was certainly to be con ease and comfort and elegance, and back from the table, it was not surprising that he should be fond of a certain amount of os asked coolly.

Another mystery was his sudden leap from the position of an obscure front door. How did you suppose?" lawyer to that of one of the best known in the city and, indeed, in on the heels of his newly-acquired him."

this mansion and was suddenly red, his voice loud and no longer tered, "I'll have you thrown out on utes why you murdered Henry looked up to as one of the brightest | under control.

"Look here, young woman, what

"Pardon me, Mr. Hathaway, but

you don't look as busy to me as

are you talking about? Where did

you meet Sterns? Get over with it.

Can't you see I'm busy.'



Church slowly raised his eyes and then gave a sudden start.

However grudgingly they may have a servant and have you thrown out.

looked on Sam Church's affluence, | Damn your impudence." people were free to admit that he "Go ahead and ring, Church. I was a hard worker. Rare indeed don't think anyone will answer." was the night when someone did not Rand's tone was still level, uncon- picture of my father, taken when he observe a late burning light in his cerned. Then he said sharply, "Sit was a boy of fifteen or so. Wouldn't library and remark, "Sam Church down, Church," and there was a have recognized it myself, I suppose, burning the midnight oil again. Think he'd take it easy, now he's dead still and stare. got such a pile." And this evening was no excep-

Of all the rooms in his house, Sam Church loved his library best. Here a revolver, which he laid on the end there was a broad fireplace, and a of the table nearest him. Then, as the finding of that picture was just rare Italian walnut table, and easy Church slowly settled into his chair, this. It positively incriminated Olga books, brave in their many-colored Jimmy drew one for himself.

He sat in his favorite chair before, the other with an unblinking stare, time ago in Grafton. You probably the table, the heavy bowl of his pipe "Church, I've got a long story to tell read that in the papers, too? Yes, almost caressing his chin, its curved you tonight-and I've got something incriminated her. She was known to stem gripped loosely in his teeth. to settle with you." He continued, he in Grafton the day of the mur-But Sam Church was not working: he was reading a newspaper. matter of Olga Maynard."

From time to time he looked up, glanced irresolutely toward the telephone nearby, and turned back again sudden relief was stamped on to the print.

After a time he threw the paper down, puffed savagely on his pipe that girl to death, didn't you? Beand turned a loose-leaf notebook on the table in front of him. A quiet step in the wide doorway

that opened living room into like that." "Even if that were true," replied Church, who had regained much of his lost composure. "I can't see where it becomes your business." Without looking up, Sam Church "If that were all that I had to say

sald, "Yes, Thorne" But Thorne's low, unctuous voice did not answer him. The silence became my business when you had was disturbing. . . . Church slowly me fired, didn't it?"

den start. "Good evening," said Jimmy Rand removed the pipe from his mouth and with both hands pushed himself

"How did you get in here?" he most people get in-through the on him.

"But the butler, where-how-" "Oh, your butler Very fine butler that part of the state. As is so often you have, Church. Didn't want to the case, his prominence came hard let me in at all. I had to persuade

One day he had been a fairly suc his calm vanished in the face of the going anywhere—not just yet, any let's for you"— he pulled out his "Damn you!" cried Church hotly, cessful law practitioner, and the other's maddening coolness. "What way," he added significantly. next thing you heard he had bought do you want here?" His face was

and then seated myself comfortab-

The young woman secretary

started to tell me to get up again

"I am sure that after I get

have many questions to ask me.

Desides I'm not used to do some-

But, someway I got an idea that

my bearding him in his den had

I told him the whole story. I said I

dependent. When I reached this

given him an added respect for me.

through, Mr. Hathaway, you will

and I remarked:

you do annoyed. All right, here came here to get work and be in-

You might 4 "

as well have

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is son had sent to me on his desk | irascibly.

Jimmy looked straight into the other's eyes. "Why don't you call up Jensen or Kid Divis and see if you can get any help from them?" He saw every vestige of color recede from Church's face. "I see you know the gentlemen,"

pursued Jimmy. Church looked as if he had been struck a sudden blow. "I don't know what you're talking about," he snarled. "You're crazy."

"Perhaps I am-but let me go on with my story. You had me fired. but I didn't leave town. And then you conceived the brilliant idea of writing me anonymous notes of warning. Usually they were delivered by your good friend Divis. Once he paid a little boy to leave one at

my door. "Never mind. Sit still," and Jimmy raised a hand to ward off the other's interruption. "Why, would you believe it, Mr. Church? One night Mr. Divis, a little nettled that I wasn't paying much attention to his love letters, actually shot at me."

Church struggled angrily to his feet, red color once more flooding his cheeks. "This has gone far enough. I won't sit here and listen to you make mysterious allusions to things that don't concern me. I don't care if you were shot at. It's too

bad he missed you." "Indeed it was, from your standpoint. But the time for allusions is nearly over with now. I'm going to surprise you in a moment or two by coming right out with what the newspapers would call a startling lisclosure. You read the newspapers, don't you? Of course. I see you have just laid one aside. Well, you will have read, then, of the mysterious

disappearance of Olga Maynard." Jimmy had picked up the revolver and pointed it carelessly at Church, who sank back again in his chair, And Rand's voice, continuing, was

cold, without emotion. "Funny thing about her disappearance, Church. In her apartment we found a picture. It was a that caused the other man to stop O'Day. Ever met O'Day, Church? Charming fellow. It seems he knew "Go on, sit down," he reiterated, my father when the both of them "If you don't, I may have to use were mere kids. Oh, that surprises

this." From his hip pocket he drew you, eh? "Now, the peculiar thing about Maynard in a murder. . . . My He said, leaning forward and fixing father's murder. He was killed some

noting the swift blanching of der. Furthermore, her handkerchief Church's face, "First, there's the was found in the room, and the stub of a theater ticket that abe had used. When we found the picture, there He paused, and at his next words was nothing to it, of course. You'd say she was guilty yourself, wouldn't you-from all that evidence?"

"Church," he said, "you hounded "Yes, of course. God, yes!" Church fished a handkerchief from a pocket. cause she defied you, you had her mopped his forehead; and his eyes fired from every job she could find. were like black beads.

Only a low dog would play a trick Jimmy took his eyes from the other man's. Deliberately he began to turn the revolver over in his hands. His silence was positively maddening and Church looked as if he was ready to scream.

Still holding the weapon, still looking at it, Rand went on: "You can wouldn't be here, never fear. It imagine how surprised I was, Church, to learn that picture came "What do you mean? You're from you."

Again that flat silence. Once Church's mouth writhed as if he "Listen, Church, save your breath With admirable control. Church for what you're going to tell me were about to utter hot denial. Then presently. Mr. Hilton, at the Q. & he sank back, his beady eyes fixed R. Rallroad, admitted he fired me at on Jimmy as a fascinated bird eyes your suggestion. Furthermore, that a snake.

man Porter at the laundry ad- Then Jimmy closed his hand on mits he was paid a hundred dollars the handle of the revolver and "The same way, I suppose, that to let me go. His stenographer told pointed it. "That bookcase over middle of the glass, now. Watch." He pulled the trigger, and Church

jumped as the room was filled with explosive sound. There was a tinkle waste sitting here listening to you." of glass on the floor. . . . "Not so bad, eh. Church?" Jimmy was tantalizingly cool. "You're not patted the revolver. "The next bul-

less you tell me inside of five min-

BEST HE COULD SAY.

"Can you recommend that re-"All depends. I didn't like it, but

must do what he said. I should do and go where he wanted me to go. but mostly I should stay at home." Housewives "Well, wasn't that good enough "Oh, yes, I had enough to eat who and plenty of clothes—the kind he wanted me to wear-but as I told inherited you before, I could not stand my the best When he found that I was going to leave home anyway, he gave me home-keeping two hundred and fifty dollars and although I decided in my own traditions mind never to ask him for another penny, yet, I knew if I got into from their rouble my father would help me

mothers

out, giving me the devil all the ime he did so." Again the supercilious young woman secretary shuddered, but it seemed to me that the old man's face became a little softer.

"But even that, Mr. Church, isn't

"Well, hurry up. I've no time to

"There's no hurry." Jimmy's voice

"You young cub," Church sput-

"What did you want to be inde-

"He certainly could-he wanted

to do so-in his own way. But his

way was not to let me make one!

"Not the kind of home I had.

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decision on my own account.

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all, and you know it."

take care of you?"

I stepped over and laid the bag, point, the old man interrupted

"Go on." put in Mr. Hathaway for you, young woman?"

TOMORROW: Coming to the

DIAMOND LOST IN SNOW. Bloomington, Ill. — Norman Shideler, a student of the Indiana University, is advertising for & diamond ring which was lost when it slipped from his finger and fell in the snow. He was unable to find

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Nothing is smarter than the washable suede glove in beige or light

give a positive reaction to the Schick test should be given the GOOD FOR BOTH. toxin - antitoxin treatment. If this He (at cubist exhibition): Only were done to all such children, it the artists can tell what the picwould not be long before diphtheria would be eradicated.

tures mean. Friend: Then they ought to

by taking an earlier train, "what do you Americans do with all this ETIQUET BY PICTURES. More men and women marry at 22 and 23, they tell us, than at

of 27 is now conceded to be our na- tion in the spring. tional "old maid" and bachelor deadline, and at '0, one's chances are mighty slim, statistics show.

"Pink is for girls. Blue is for boys, But white is best of all." So runs the old rhyme. Big girls as well as babies, are wearing, not really pink, but pink shades this year. Variations of last year's rosewood shade of bois de rose. Plain rose glows in the new summer fabrics.

Glad Rags

Food for Thought!

Some women might well ponder

upon this extract from a modern

novel: "Mrs. Adams considered in

the traditional manner that the ac-

cidental bearing of a child was a

moral tribute, and assumed that

she was ennobled in Mary's eyes

because she had conceived her. Yet

if there was one thing Mary could

not bear about her mother it was

for pre-natal, but for post-natal,

Without Rubbing

a climax, methinks, with the loud

ballyhooing of a new turkish tow-

eling bath robe which is advertised

idea is for the bather to don the

robe, read, rest, listen to the radio.

dermis is dry as a dried herring!

figured that they would save time

When to Marry

"to dry without rubbing."

time you save?"

reasons."

Poor Things

Now they're writing book atpoor, abused males in a womanruled world! What, begin to ask the authors today, will become of poor man as he finds his home gone, his job snatched from him by marauding female? Such a pit lable speciacle is Jeffrey Kildare in a novel named "Triumph" by John Wiley. Not a very good book because Jeff is such a simp nobody could possibly care whather he got spanked in a "woman's world," or any other kind. A good theme, though, wasted in a poor

"Acting Right" Goblets of gold and silver, vass of crystal and platters of sapphired gold were carried away by guests of the ancient emperor Helogabalus as gifts from him. As may be imagined, few guests "turn ed down" an invitation to dine. It happens, though, in modern life that "regrets" are often necessary. NEVER fill in an engraved "regret' form. Either acceptunces or "regrets" must always be writ-

ten by hand. Girls and Cocktails "Women must discourage the serving of cocktails." Assistant Secretary of the Treatury Andrews, prohibition enforcement Atta bok, make it the woman's job as always! Of course this whole prohibition is all wom-

an's fault, too!

Diplomas all bound round with colors'n everything a: now peing awarded graduates of beauy schools. One city boasts a class of 30 marcelled graduates addressed by a "Madame Louise" who wore a silver and apple green circlet about ber evening "transformation." "Madame Louise" perorated quite atune with modern ed ucational ideals. "Every one of you can drive your Cadillac" quoth

America's speed mania reaches brown, heavily stitched in black.

anything, and presto! the old epid hang them, too .- Japan Advertis-"And," as the polite Chinaman asked his American host who had | er.

> Tokyo .- The Japanese are to be taught etiquet by means of moving pictures. Officials of the Department of Education are planning to

any other age. The ripe old age start a cinema campaign of instruc- should be given the Schick test. Children who are nursing, possibly ples, etc.

if this test shows a lack of protec- does not show the characteristic retion against diphtheria why not action, you may know that the have the doctor give the three problood contains enough resisting tective injections? In every school power to protect the child against or home where children are diphtheria. When this latter hapbrought together, diphtheria may pens it is known as a negative reaction, and means that the child is protected naturally.

because of some protective sub-

stance in their mothers' milk, seem

to have usually a natural immuni-

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may be immunized at any time. If

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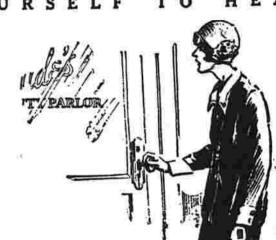
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Henry Grant pasesd away very suddenly at Mt. Dora, Florida Sunday, April 18th with acute indigestion. He was sick only about two hours. He was in his eightysecond year and had been in Florida for the past six months. Besides his wife who survives him, he leaves one brother, Chester Grant of this place, and one daughter, Mrs. Alice Grant Smith. He was one of the assessors in this town and one of the original members of the Wapping Creamery, also a charter member of Wapping barn, was sought today in woods Grange. He was a representative

of the-Town of South Windsor in 1887. He was an esteemed citizen and beloved by all who knew him. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, standard time, from his late residence. The burial will be in the family plot in the Wapping cemetery. Rev. Truman H. Woodward dogs in an effort to run Zida down. Little Miss Nellie Burnham,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnham is ill at her home this week with grip and croup. Mrs. Marion Pierce is confined to her bed with the grip and is under the care of Dr. Lundberg of Manchester.

Ralph Collins was given a very pleasant surprise party at his home Wednesday evening. About twenty-four of his young friends spent a very pleasant time with him. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Miss Irene Buckland is the owner of a new Ford coupe. Raymond Burnham is ill at his home with an attack of the grip. Dr. Moore of Manchester is attending him.

Miss Kate M. Withrel visited friends in Hartford Wednesday. Master Clyde Johnson is a recent victim of the grip and is under the care of Dr. Maybury of

East Hartford. Miss McGrath is substituting for Mrs. Wheaton, a teacher in the Wapping abool, who has been ! confined to her home at Manches- and comfort in the ter all this week. Mrs. Asher Collins is abstitut-

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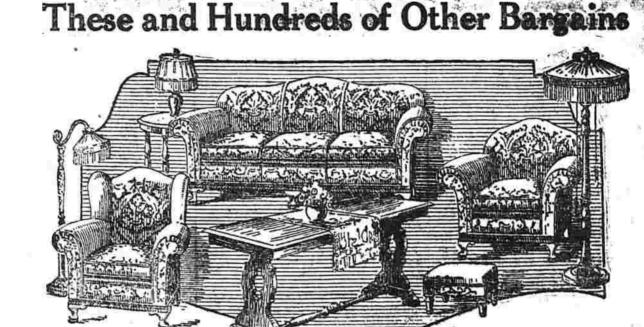
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Nick took the big box with Ring tail Coon's spring clothes in it under his arm.

"Now come along, Nancy and Mister Tingaling," he said. "We're going to find that sly old coon and make him pay his rent, so we

"Dear, dear! I certainly hope so," said poor Mister Tingaling. "If I don't get some rents soon, I'll be in rags.

"No, you won't," said Nick. "Not if my plan works out." They went down the stairs and out of the door. Then they crossed the meadow and went past the briar patch and across the cornfield to Ripple Creek.

quite a way. "Did you see old Ringtail Coon?" called Nick to Marky Muskrat.

Then they went up Ripple Creek

"He went up that way," Markey. So they went up a piece further. "Did you see old Ringtail jauntily at neck, and close-fitting Coon?" called Nancy to old Mosey

Mud Turtle. "He went up that way," said Mosey stretching his neck. After they had asked Billy Beaver and Charley Otter and Marty Mink, they decided that it was about time they were finding Ring-

tail himself. Pretty soon they came to a place where a flat rock stuck out over the water.

An there, sitting as nice as you please, was Mister Coon, fishing. He was singing a little song to himself. The tune was "Thanks for the Buggy Ride," but the words were different.

The words were: "I've fooled them all again, I've fooled them all again, I've had a wonderful time, I hate to pay my rent, I will not pay a cent,

I'd rather have a good time, I've fooled them all a-" Suddenly he stopped. There, on the bank opposite sat Nick and Nancy and Mister Tinga-

ling in a row. All of them were quietly fishing and watching the water, not say-

ing a word. "I wonder if they saw me," thought Mister Ringtail Coon uneasily. "I don't believe they did.

they'll never-" But just then his eye lit on the hat on Mister Tingaling's head. Not his ice cream saucer hat with the feather, but a new green one adays. exactly like one Ringtail had just

And the little fairyman had on a new coat, too! One with big zig zag stripes on it like flashes of lightning. Exactly like the coat Ringtail had ordered also.

And the fairyman had on a neck tie with big sky-blue mosquitoes

And out of his breast pocket hung a silk handkerchief with lavender grasshoppers and pink snails in the corners.

By this time Ringtail Coon was so worried that he called across the creek. "Hi there! Those are my clothes you're wearing. Mister Fairyman! They are my best new spring clothes and you can't have

aling. "If you can't pay me my secret when she kisses a man. She rent so I can get some clothes, keeps it a secret when she doesn't.

I'll have to borrow yours." "I'll pay you! I'll pay you right now," said Ringtail reaching for Tend to business. That's all. his pocketbook.

So Mister Tingaling got his rent and Ringtail want home with his box of clothes.

(To Be Continued)

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ra's Drug Store .- adv.

FLAPPER FANNY says-





A fat man's race at the Elks' picnic is funny, but the human race is funnier than that.

In the old days they put a chorus

girl who dressed too scantily in the stocks. Nowadays they put them in the picture papers. "I found a letter in a woman's

handwriting in your pocket this morning," she began angrily. "But what-where-why-I didn't know-did you open it?" he asked in confusion. "I did not; it was the one I gave you to post yesterday."

Signs of Spring. Fields and garden patches being 'burned off.' Men plowing in the fields,

One tree entirely green-a cedar Tenants-not renters-moving from one farm to another, with

packs of coon dogs in the wagon. A foursome in a rusty Ford "goin' fishin." Our favorite flapper in a new plaid coat with a silk scarf tied

rose felt hat. Oil tanks being painted. Patches of green grass under rows of hedge trees. Planting of onion sets and sweet

Shrubbery salesmen call. Procession of furniture vans. Pneumonia.

Daughters writing from boarding schools for new frocks of lighter After lent plans for parties.

Practical Effect. If Einstein's theory is right, He is entitled to his fame. Should it prove wrong, no doubt

we might

Find planets moving, just the same. Discoveries are strange and great, And yet the hope of all mankind Lies in a willingness to wait

And toil with a contented mind. Advice to husbands-a little earning is a dangerous thing.

"Father," inquired little Johnny: "Is a zebra a black animal with white stripes or a white animal with black stripes?"

No, Gladys, we cannot advise you how to choose between marriage I'll just slip away quietly and and a career without a look at the young man.

> Short skirts keep the men from having their sights very high now-The feminine styles are a con-

spiracy to conceal the age, but not the figure of a woman. Teacher: Johnny, name a collec-

Johnny: A vacuum cleaner.

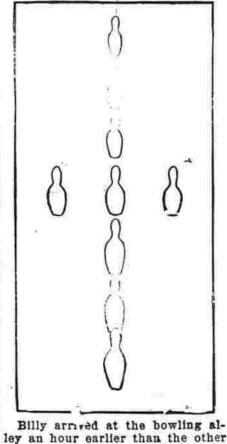
When you are wholly unprejudiced it will be time to call the un-The fly-paper business is good if

you only stick to it. Goodby Willie! Here lies what's left Of Willie McNabbit. A hunter hit Willie And missed the rabbit.

"Oh, hello, Ringtail," said Ting- The modern girl doesn't keep it a

The best recipe for getting ahead li zo Fwshrd gf bm gf bm gf gfgg

A PUZZLE A DAY



pin boys, for he was very anxious

to set up the pins in the first al-ley. That was the alley that Jimmy Smith, the world famous bowl-You don't have to be a traveling er, used most frequently. Billy amused himself during the tedious salesman to take orders. minutes of waiting by setting up nine of the pins in all manner of LITTLE JOE designs. He had just completed this cross, when he noticed Mr. Smith watching him. "Look, Bil-PHHY KHOWS THAT ly," Jimmy Smith said, "if you move four of those pins in this way you will form seven distinct EVEN A SATIN SLIPPER

> mainder of the week attempted to repeat it, but could not, as he had forgotten which pins to move. Can you help him? .Last puzzle answer: The puzzle stated that Mr. Doze

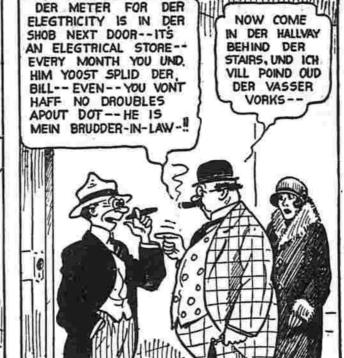
rows of three pins each." Billy thought it a good trick, and the re-

sold 3536 rabbits in the last eight weeks, increasing every week's supply by one dozen rabbits. Therefore he sold 400 rabbits the first week; 400 plus 12, or 412 rabbits the second week; 412 plus 12 or 424 the third week; 424 plus 12, or 436 the fourth week; 436 plus 12, or 448 the fifth week; 448 plus 12, or 460 the sixth week; 460 plus 12, or 472 the seventh week; 472 plus 12, or 484 the eighth week. Adding 400 plus 412 plus 424 plus 436 plus 460

plus 472 plus 484 equals 3536.

NTURES | SENSE AND NONSENSE | GAS BUGGIES—Why Bother About Such Trifles?









By Percy Crosby





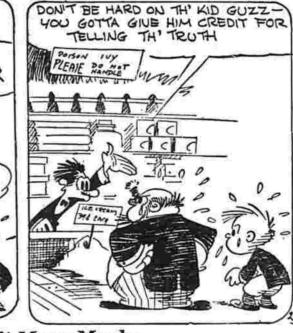


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by Blosser BECAUSE I SAW A STATUE ERECTED TO HIS MEMORY!

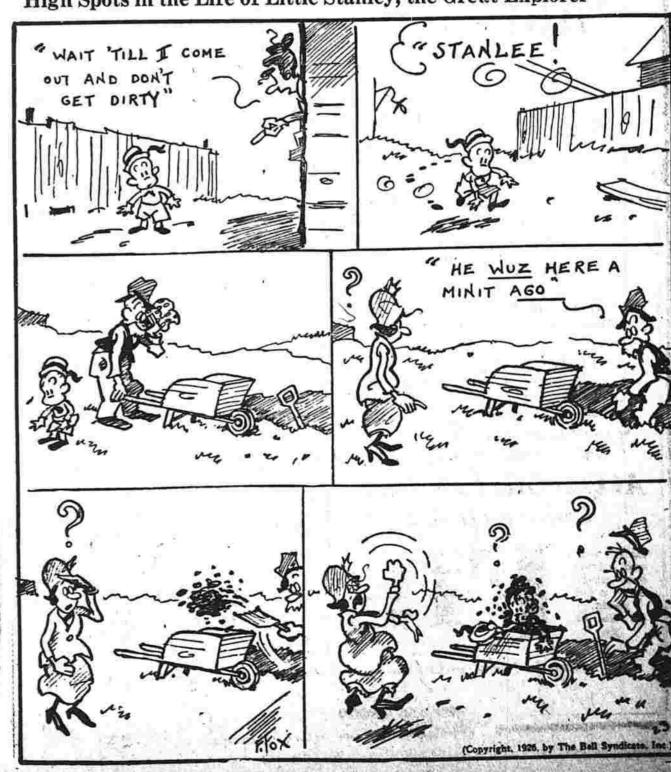
WASHINGTON TUBBS II

by Crane

High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley, the Great Explorer

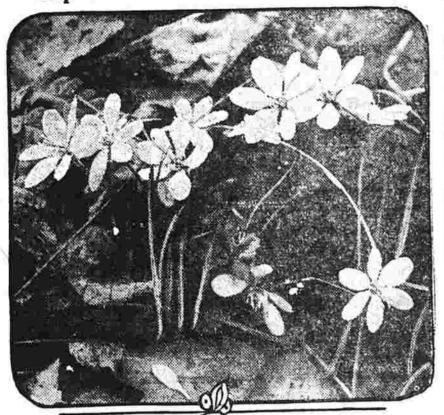






QUEER NATURE

Hepatica Cure for Liver Complaint?



By Arthur N. Pack President, the American Nature

leaves of our common hepatica. Though modern science has discredited this belief, the name HE-PATICA, meanin, liver, still clings to this group of plants because of the resemblance of its leaves to the

Fuzzy buds unbend in the wake of the melting snow and the fragile blossoms throw off their fur overcoats in the first days of spring. Pure white or lilac purple, odorless or with faint sweet fragrance, each flower in a single patch of plants hows its own individuality.

lossoms, hepaticas entertain num- McNamara's Drug Store.-adv.

erous insect guests, ranging from the pollen-devouring flies and ant to more gaudy nectar-eating butter

lieve that any resemblance of a In spite of its beauty, hepatica i plant to a part of the human body fairly well protected against the was an indication that the plant flower vandal who picks flower could be used as a cure for disease thoughtlessly with no regard for find that "liver complaint" could be the perennial roots which continu cured by eating the liver-shaped to live year after year even thoug Occasionally, however, the ove zealous flower-gatherer pulls th roots with the flower, ara then the plant is destroyed forever. Hepaticas, as are most woodland flowers, are far more attractive in their natural haunts than in wilted, dejected bouquets. They can be readily grown in the wild garden at home if the conditions of the shady,

Now is the time to take a good spring tonic. Take Hypotone, the As with practically all colored reconstructive tonic and appetizer.

moist woods be imitated.

INCREASE IN PHONES SHOWS BUSINESS GOOD

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ness trend. In the first three months of the year there has been an increase of 4,584 in the number of telephones operated by The Southern New England Telephone Company, and if that rate of gain is maintained throughout the year, it will mean the largest development that the telephone company ever has had in

The year 1923 holds the record in telephone increase with abou 17,500 over the preceding year. It the next nine months produce new telephones at the same rate as the first quarter, the increase for this year will pass the previous high mark and thus establish a new development record for a year.

The city of Hartford leads, of ourse, the other cities with a net tain of 1.035 telephones in the first three months. New Haven is in second place with an increase of 647, Bridgeport third with 503 and Waterbury fourth in the list with 336.

The number of telephones in use and the principal gains during the quarter in some of the principal

| In Use | Gain |
|-------------------|-------|
| Wartford 44,183 | 1,035 |
| New Haven42,131 | 647 |
| Bridgeport 24,106 | 503 |
| Waterbury15.455 | 336 |
| Stamford 10.187 | 245 |
| New Britain 9.635 | 261 |
| New London 8,393 | 145 |
| Norwalk 6,592 | 168 |
| Meriden 6,574 | 112 |
| Norwich 5,773 | 88 |
| Danbury 5,109 | 136 |
| Middletown 4,949 | 107 |
| material 4.267 | 122 |
| Manchester 4,152 | 88 |

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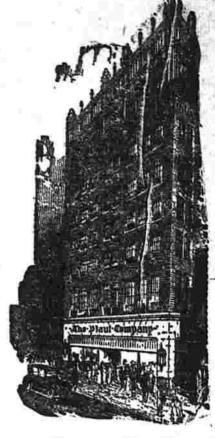
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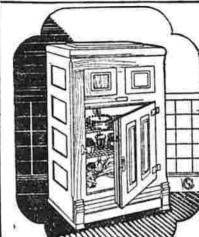
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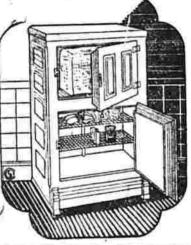
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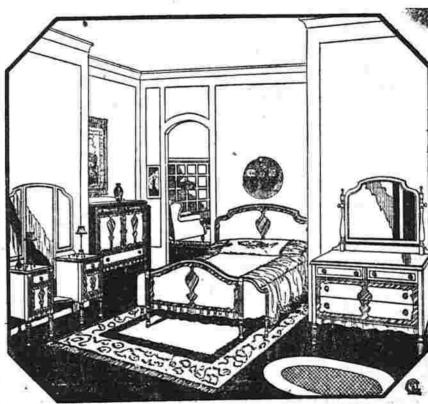
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Mussolini Bids Explorers Farewell



Premier Mussolini of Italy visited the hangar at Rome the day after the attempt on his life, to bid farewell to Capt. Nobile and the crew of the "Norge" as they started their flight to the Arctic. Note the bandage hiding the wound on his nose caused by the would-bc assassin's bullet,

COLUMBIA

bus operated by the Connecticut Grange: Mrs. Henry Lafleur, Eu-Motor Transportation company be- gene Lafleur, Mrs. Elsie Collins, tween Colchester and Willimantic, Mrs. Ruby Wolff, Clinton Lewis, was tried in Town court Tuesday Erwin Collins, Howard Squiers, on failure to give right of way, and and Miss Myrtle Collins. failure to show operator's license. was served at noon to over 200 by The complainant was Mrs. Eva La- the ladies of Columbia Grange. In Bonte who stated that one morning about two weeks ago she passed him and was forced into the ditch lecturer, Mrs. Bidwell. A chocolate as the bus wouldn't give right of way. The case was tried before Justice Collins, who found Hansen guilty on both counts, and fined him \$5 and costs for failure to give right of way, and \$1 and costs for failure to show operator's license. The case was appealed to Superior

Elizabeth Bertsch, a senior at the Windham high school, is the second to come down with the measles. Miss Anne Dix and Miss Alice

Mrs. Lulu McCornell is having a garage built at her place on the Green. Mr. Cady of Willimantic is

A poultry meeting under the auspices of the Tolland County Farm Bureau was held at the Town hall Tuesday evening. A good sized audience was present. William Wolff of this town was one of the

East Central Pomona Grange

met with Columbia Grange Wednesday at an all day session. A class of sixteen was initiated into the Fifth degree, among them being William Hausen, driver of the the following members of Columbia the afternoon the program was under the direction of the Pomona cake contest was held, eight cakes being entered. .'he prizes were

awarded as follows: First prize-Mrs. Arthur Vinton of Coventry Grange. Second prize-Mrs. Luther Skinner of Vernon Grange.

Third prize-Mrs. Arenc of Ellington Grange. The Grange was inspected by Worthy Overseer Louis Tolles of Wor-Connecticut State Grange. Grange, May 19.



FRANCE MAKES A

Commission; Terms of Tender Are Not Disclosed.

Washington, April 23 .- A fresh proposal for the settlement of

French ambassador. The new offer was set forth in a seven page memorandum, which M. Berenger personally read to members of the commission in French and then delivered each member a copy in English.

There was no discussion of the commission adjourning until tothe offer were closely guarded. As Understood.

France is now understood to be prepared to undertake the discharge of her obligation to the United States in payments over 62 years, beginning with modest annual installments of \$25,000,000. and gradually increasing to a maximum of \$100,000,000 in later

This, in itself, is no material advance over the Caillaux offers. The principal hitches, then as now, concern the rate of interest, and "safeguard clause" which France insists shall be inserted in-

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Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Mrs. L B. Whitcomb spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. John Jacobson, in Mansfield, Mrs. Lulu Lord and Miss Esther

Mrs. Lewis Phelps was a visitor in Willimantic Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Bishop has returned home with her granddaughter Miss Annie, Mathewson, who recently underwent an operation for adenoids and tonsils, at the Clark Sisters' hospital in Willimantic.

Mrs. Charles Fredericks return-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Frink and son of South Manchester were visitors in town Thursday afternoon. The Ladies' Benevolent Society

Stanley Thursday afternoon.

Charles White and Charles Backus were visitors in Hartford Thursday. About thirteen members of the Andover Grange attended the Po-

Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Faulkner and Mrs. Charles Faulkner and grandson spent Thursday in Hart-

London, April 23-Scores of Chinese, men, women and children have been roasted alive by bandits in a village near Weihsien, a Tientsin dispatch said today. The villagers resisted the band-

its, whereupon the latter imprisoned whole families, setting fire to the houses. Virtually the entire Lord were callers in town Wednessettlement was wiped out.

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Boneless Roast Veal 35c lb.

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Boneless Pot Roast Beef 25c - 30c lb. **Boneless Sirloin Roast Beef**

> 42c lb. **Bottom Round Roast** 35c lb. Top Round Roast

38c lb. Tender Sirloin Steak-Our quality beef

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> Pure Lard 15½c lb. pkg.

Bon Ton Peas 14½c can

Verden's Bartlett Pears Large can, 35c. Fancy White Sugar Corn

14½c can

Golden Bantam Corn 17c can

Campbell's Beans 8c can

Finest American Cheese 35c lb.

Mascot Catsup Large size bottle, 19c.

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to any agreement whereby if Germany falls down on her reparations payments, the agreement will be revised in France's favor. NEW DEBT OFFER Then as now the American Debt Commission is opposed to any such

Compromise on Safety. It is hinted, however, that a Berenger Appears Before compromise is in the making on the safeguard clause, under which day. if Germany does fall down, and France requests it, a short moratorium will automatically go into effect which will allow France time to meet such a condition. without nullifying the agreement

Both governments are today more keenly desirous of settling the five-year controversy than ever ed home from the Clark Sisters' France's \$4,000,000,000 war debt before-France because of her hospital Friday with her infant was officially submitted to the falling franc and the restrictions daughter. American Debt Funding Commis- placed on her credit in this country, and the United States because sion today by Henri Berenger, the of a desire to wipe the slate clean of the big war loans.

> NEW YORK LEGISLATURE TO END LATE TODAY

Albany, N. Y., April 23-Although final adjournment of the proposal at today's meeting, the 1926 session of the legislature was set for noon today indications morrow morning as soon as the were that it would be late in the ambassador finished. The terms of day before the lawmakers conclud-the offer were closely guarded.

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KOA (322.4) Denver, Colo. 6.30 -Concert. 8-Studio. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. -Vocal and instrumental. 10.30

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8.30-Comic opera, "Rob Roy. 10.30-Vocal. KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9-Organ. 9.35-Operatic selec-10- Ramblers. tions.

Eastern Time. WEAF (492) New York City. -Vincent Lopez and orchestra. 6 —Dipher music. 7.30—Sir Hob-goblin, by Miss Blanche Elizabeth Wade. To WOO (508.2), WCAE 7.30—Vocal. 8—Organ. 8 (461.3), WGR (319), WTAM (461.3), WGR (319), WTAM (389.4), WTAG (268), WOC (484), WCAP (469). 10—"Anglo Per-sians." To WCAP (469), WJAR (305.9), WOO (508.2), WEEI (476), WGR (319), WTAG (268), WCAE (461.3), WOC (484), WCCO (416.4), WWJ (352.7), KSD (545.1), WTAM (389.4), WGN 11-Ben Bernie and or-

chestra. WRC (469) Washington, D. C. 5-Orchestra. WREO (285.5) Lansing, Mich. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. -Orchestra.

WWJ (352.7) Detroit, Mich. 6 -Concert. 8-Orchestra. 10:30-WMCA (341) Cazenovia, N. Y. 6-Orchestra. 9-Musical. 11-

Entertainers. WTAM (389.4) Cleveland, O. 6 -Concert. WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30-Concert. 8-Studio. WBAL (246) Baltimore, Md 6:30-Concert. 7:30-Quartet. 8 -Musical. 9-Trio. WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn.

5:30-Trio. 8:15-Musical, 10:30 -Orchestra. WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. 6:30-Orchestra. 8:30-Variety. 11:45-Ramble. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 5:30-Concert. 8:30-Studio. WADC (258) Akron, Ohio. 6:30

-Concert. 8-Studio. 10-India WCAU (278) Philadelphia, Pa. WRVA (256) Richmond, Va. 7 -Orchestra. 9-Feature. 10-WEAR (389.4) Cleveland, O. 7

WBZ (333.1) Spr'-gfield, Mass. 7:10-Ensemble. 8-Concert. 9-WRNY (258.5) New York City.

Orchestra. 10:30-Dance tunes.

7:20-Studio. 9-Musical varies WNYC (526) New :45-Quartet. 9:50 WOO (508.2) Philad 45-Band. 9:25 - Or 0:30-Dance tunes. WJZ (455) New York City. Orchestra. WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia, 8:10—Musical. 10—Grobestra.

WBBM (226) Chicago, Variety, 8-Orchestra and soloist WJJD (302.8) Mooseheart, II 5:30-Concert, 10-Studio, 12:3 -Musical. WSWS (276) Chicago, III. and instrumental.

Vocal. 8-Orchestra. 10-Voca WENR (266) Chicago, Ill. (Concert. 9-Popular, 12-Frelle. WCCO (416./) St. Paul-Minneapolis. 6:15-Concert. 10- Or-WSM (282.8) Nashville, Tenn.

6:30-Orchestra, 8-Popular, 10 -Variety. WFAA (476) Dallas, Tex. 6:30

Orchestra. 8:30—Variety.

WGN (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 6:45 -Musicol. 9:30-Variety. WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb. :50-Instrumental. 9 - Variety. 10:30-Orchestra. WLIB (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 7-Variety. 11-Orchestra and solo-

WEBH (370) Chicago, Ill. 7-Orchestra, 9:15-Dance tunes, 10 -Variety. WMBB (250) Chicago, Ill. 7-Vocal selections. 9-Orchestra and KSD (545.1) St. Louis, Mo. 7-Studio.

WHAS (399.8) Louisville, Ky 7:30—Concert. WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. 7:30 WHO (526) Des Moines, Ia. 7:30 -Vocal and instrumental, 11-Orchestra KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia 7:30-Variety. WDAF (365.6) Kansas City,

Mo. 8-Studio. 11:45-Frolic. KFAB (340.7) Lincoln, Neb. 8:30-Orchestra. WEMC (286) Berrien Springs Mich. 9-Organ. WJAZ (322.4) Chicago, Ill. 9-Orchestra. WORD (275) Chicago, Ill. 9-(428.3) Atlanta, Ga. WSB 10:45-Entertainers.

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The principal item in the conunderground cables which, togeth-

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er with the necessary conduit, will be needed in connection with the require the expenditure of about new cables and the extension of the \$28,000. New cable will be placed service to new areas and for rein various sections of the exchange placement of old poles. The wire among which may be mentioned referred to is that necessary in West Center street and the cable connection with service extensions from Manchester Green toward Sa- into new areas, in addition, of lem. In addition to the new ex- course, to that which is run in change cables a new toll cable. is cable. About \$15,000 will be spent by and Rockville, an addition to the the company, it is estimated, on

new equipment and the installation of the same at subscribers' premises. This relates to the installation of new telephones for one also will provide local service in reason or another, leaving a net some sections along its route and gain of 320 telephones for the will cost about \$37,000. It will year. This is a substantial increase for Manchester in any year and indi-

cates that this town is enjoying its This toll cable will replace the full share of the business activity present open wire line between about the state. It means, too, that Manchester and Rockville, will re- Manchester's demands for teleduce the heavy load on this pole phone service will constantly mean additions to the facilities here and the telephone company is trying to terrupted by ice or sleet storms. | keep pace with, or/be just a bit About \$18,000 will be spent on ahead of, the public call upon its

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Mr. Newcomb gave a very graphic and interesting picture of the organization and development of demanded and to keep up the pasthe New York, New Haven and senger service to which they were Hartford railroad system, using accustomed, it cost the New Haven the early history of the road as a background against which to outline the latest development in passenger transportation. Mr. Newcomb particularly stressed the fact that the New Haven road does not operate motor buses; they oper- associated charities; they are in ate motor coaches which are the the manufacturing business, havlast word in luxurious appoint- ing transportation to sell and can ment with every known device for only continue in existence if they safety of operation and comfort can sell transportation at profit. convenience of the patrons.

Depends on Steam Roads. Mr. New Comb pictured the geographical section of the United

was the way Mr. Newcomb put it. | populated residential sections.

Realizing the utter dependence of New England upon the steam roads for freight transportation, the management of the New Haven road has bent every energy toward maintaining this freight service on as high a plane as possible in order that the industries and the general erage ratio for all the railroads of passenger earnings, is 70 per cent from freight and 30 per cent from passenger earnings, but the New Haven road's ratio is but 55 per American household with an autoso reduced the revenues of the company that to maintain - the freight service which New England road \$20,000,000 more than they

received for the service. Must Make Profit.

Obviously, something had to be done, as the New England railroads are in no sense a part of the A survey disclosed the fact that the average passenger train mile operating cost was \$1.25, while on

States known as New England as being more dependent on steam system, passenger trains were beroad transportation than any other ing operated which were returning similar section of the country, variously from ten to fifty cents owing to its density of population, per train mile. Various experiits intensively developed industrial ments proved conclusively that the structure, and its remoteness from riding public would not walk any all sources of raw material and distance to the railroad station to from the bulk of its food supply. take a steam train or any vehicle If the steam roads should by any or means of transportation which chance, cease to function for two operated upon rails or other right weeks, New England would starve of way, remote from the densely

The aim of the management is two-fold, namely: to give the New England traveling public service and such service of a type that they want and incidentallly to pay a dividend. It was obvious that if people would not come to the railroad, the railroad must go to them, public might be adequately served and Mrs. Newcomb says that the and incidentally, the stockholders experiment with motor coaches as has proved conclusively that it is the country as between freight and the service the public wants as in certain specific cases the patronage has been increased 400 per cent in two months after the installation of motor coach service.

Have 132 Coaches. They have at present 132 coaches in operation, costing on an aver- | partment. age of \$10,000 each and the serv-Following Mr. Newcomb's talk, the members of the Chamber ad-

THREE STUDENTS HELD FOR ATTACK ON CO-ED

journed to the State theater.

Sycamore, Ill., April 23 .- Re- during recent years, was continports that a case against three prominent youths, charged with at-

CAMBRIDGE FACTORIES BURN. Cambridge, Mass., April 23 .-Fire caused \$75,000 damage and are diminishing. ufacturing district today.

The fire, it is believed, started in ber Company.

Short Steak

BLAMED ON OUR LIFE OF LUXURY

British Blue Book Shows Modern Craving for Ease Leads to Dishonesty.

London-The modern craving of the corporation receive some re- a substitute for steam trains in for luxury is the paramount cause some of the non-paying sections, of the great increase in crime and dishonesty.

This is the considered judg-Home Affairs here, as revealed in Blue Book just issued by the de-

Giving the statistics of arrests, ice is being extended wherever prosecutions and imprisonments mobile, the result was a loss to the there is evidence that it will meet effected in England during 1924, New Haven road of 15,000,000 pas- the public need. The wisdom of the the department remarks that the policy is shown in the fact that great increase in crime, especially this past year has resulted in an petty crime, is largely assignable actual net operating revenue of to efforts to maintain the same, or about \$7,000,000 in place of the even a higher standard of living customary deficit which has faced than before the World War, and to the company for several years past. | reckless attempts to live more or less luxuriously.

"There appears to be decay of commercial probity," remarks the report. "Frauds are greatly on the increase, and this may have had its origin in the opportunities for getting rich quickly afforded in certain quarters by the World War. The growth of shop-breaking, larceny, and fraud, which has been a marked feature of the statistics

tacking Miss Dorothy Westervelt, tics, 57,374 persons were tried for co-ed at the Northern Illinois criminal offenses during 1924. The Teachers' College, would be settled remarkable fact is given that actuout of court, were denied here to-day. A special grand jury is inves-day. A special grand jury is inves-Indictments against Leonard the previously named number of Rich, Stanley Hurt and Emerson explains that this must not be tak Wilson, all of them former stu- en as indicative of weakening podents at the Teachers' college, are Mce methods, but rather that the expected late tomorrow. They are proportion of persons practiced and skilled enough to avoid detection is increasing.

On the other hand tics show that crimes of violence threatened the Albany street man- fifty years," says the report, "the number of murders in each year coming to the knowledge of the he plant of Nightingale & Childs police has remained almost staand spread to other plants in the tionary at about 150 yearly, of building. Heavy damage was suf- which for many years past about fered by the Willard Storage Bat- fifty have been murders of infants tery Company. T. A. Snyder, can- under one year. In 1923 and 1924 ners, Oxford Candy Company, Gor- the number of murders committed don Taylor printing plant and the was exactly 150, equivalent to 3.9 storehouse of the Seisberling Rub- per million of the population. In 1924 fourteen persons were sen-

tenced to death for murd r and ZANE GREY'S LATEST ten were executed." Offenses under the Highways PICTURE HERE SUNDAY Acts, such as automobile driving to the danger of the public, etc., in-

creased from 3,879 in 1924 to 123,774 in 1924. The number of persons tried for non-indictable offenses in 1924 was 584,453, as the love of a white girl for an Inagainst 546,606 in the previous A decrease in the conviction for background of the Painted Desert drunkenness is believed to be main and the mysterious Navajo Mounly due to the high price and diluted | tain with a cast including ten thou-

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it is possible to get. Everything we make is made un-

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Hot Home Made Biscuits Every Evening at 5 O'clock.

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Home Made Pies.

Your money buys its full worth of purchasing

strength of intoxicating liquors, to restricted hours of sale of such, to unemployment, to the increased cost of living, and to a gradual change of habit and opinion.

SEVEN ARE DEAD IN sents one of the greatest physical PHILADELPHIA FIRE efforts in the history of motion pic-

Philadelphia, April 23-Seven ment of the criminal records de- persons, including four children, partment of the Department of two women and a man, all colored, were killed in a fire which gutted "Criminal Records for 1924," a a four-story brick building in South Philadelphia early today. death were William Rhoades, 7; trailing behind. As he disappears John Rhoades, 8; James Rhoades, into the forest another and higher 5; Dorothy Rhoades, 3; Mattle type of being follows, and so the Price, 70; and James Morgan, 60. race is traced down through the Annie Battes, 40, jumped from a coming of the Spaniards, the bat-

> Several persons who sought safety on the roof of a blazing

Daily-

Friday-

Saturday-

Shrimp Salad

Home Made Crullers

Roast Chicken

Chicken Pies

Vegetable Salad

Codfish Cakes

Chop Suey.

Clam Chowder

Potato Salad

Corner Main and Maple Streets.

The tensely dramatic story of dian and his almost hopeless love for her is told against the gorgeous

sand Indians in "The Vanishing American." This story, Zane Grey's tribute to a crumbling race of proud kings, which opens at the State Theatre on Sunday, was many long months in the filming by Paramount on the Navajo reservation and repre-

ture production. Briefly and dramatically the story of the history of the forefathers of Nophaie, the last of a long line of chiefs, played by Richard Dix, is unfolded on the screen. First comes the original man, a squat, ape-like creature, shambling Those suffocated or burned to along with his mate and young fourth story window and broke her | tles with the whites, until the pre-

sent day. The modern story opens on the building, were rescued by firemen. Navajo reservation in the winter of

Telephone 735-13.

young white school teacher. Dix and Miss Wilson secretly love each other and although each suspects the true feelings of the other neither will say anything because of the race barrier.

After Dix rescues Miss Wilson from Beery he is forced to flee to the hills to avoid the vengeance Beery seeks. Beery has instructed his men to shoot the Indian on With "The Vanishing American"

the management has arranged a beautiful prologue with a special stage setting to fit the picture. The prologue will be presented evenings only.

"The Vanishing American" and bunions, callouses, etc. prologue will be presented at both ra's Drug Store.—adv.

1916-17. Dix, young, strong, self- shows Sunday evening, 6:45 and educated and a champion of his 8:45. Monday afternoon there will people's rights, has incurred the ill be a special matines in order to will of Noah Beery, the crooked assistant to the Indian agent, a man this wonderful production. The too occupied with the red tape of special school children matinee his office to pay much attention to will start at 4:00 p. m. Monday his work. The trouble between Dix and Tuesday there will be three and Beery reaches a climax when shows, 2:15, 7, and 9. For the sethe Indian whips the assistant cond feature for these three days agent for attempting to force his William Fox presents Matt Moore attentions upon Lois Wilson, the in "The First Year". (1941) 1074

ATTORNEY ARRESTED IN GUARDIANSHIP FRAUDS

Baltimore, April 23 .- Warren L. Lloyd, prominent young attorney and formerly a department adjutant for the American Legion, was arrested on a federal warrant charging him with embezzlement of \$33,000 from disabled veterans of the World war for whom he was acting as guardian while they were confined in government hospitals.

Mac's Corn Solvent, for corns,

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Fresh Dressed Native Pork, Fresh Hams, Fresh Shoulders, Pigs' Heads, Pigs' Feet, Fresh Bacon. Pot Roasts25c-35c lb. Corned Beer Home Made Sausages35c lb.

GROCERIES

Premier Jam30c jar Gold Medal Flour\$1.40 Cheese that is kept for a year or more is superior to new made cheese. There is very little June cheese on the market. We have some, 38c pound. to be had at any price. Our price, 35c; 3 for \$1.00.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Oranges, Grapefruit, Lemons, Apples, Dates,

Lettuce, Spinach, Celery, Bunch Carrots, Bunch

Beets, Soup Bunches, Dandelions, Onions

Garden Seeds in bulk or package. Garden Fertilizer. Hay, Straw, Alfalfa, Grain.

We specialize in Baby Chick Mashes and Baby Chick

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PINEHURST HAMBURG25c lb. With or without pork. Limit 3 pounds with each order. PINEHURST CREAMERY TUB BUTTER43c lb. Not more than 3 pounds with each order. PINEHURST HOME MADE SAUSAGE MEAT.

Pinehurst Market News

If you want your order before 8:30 Saturday, won't you please 'phone tonight? It helps, more than you realize to get our early orders in the night beforeespecially Saturday-and it is better for us and for you when deliveries are on schedule.

Almost warm enough for Strawberries and Asparagus, isn't it? And we have both—not natives, of course—but of very good quality. The Berries are in pint baskets, and sell at 35c pint, and the Asparagus is in one and two pound bunches.

Spinach is also very good, with short, green leaves, and it is not too full of sand.

Lettuce, Celery, Green Peppers, Cucumbers and some of the best ripe red Tomatoes we have seen this year-if you are looking for something for a salad. PINEHURST HAMBURG25c lb. PINEHURST ROUND GROUND40c lb. This has been a "big week" on ground meats-try some either for a meat loaf or meat cakes.

The Meat Department has a very attractive display of Fresh Meats ready for you Saturday.

How would you like some lean tender Lamb to serve with baked brown potatoes and brown gravy? You can order either a small Shoulder boned and rolled or a leg of Lamb. They are equally good-the Shoulders we can cut to any size from 31/2 to 61/2 pounds each. We have some tasty Mint Jelly (also Mint Sauce) that is nice to serve with Lamb.

You will find Native Dandelions, also Rareripes, New Cabbage, Beets, Carrots and Spinach in the Vegetable Department. Here's something you might likelarge Ripe Pineapples

Pinehurst Meats

Tender Pot Roasts, 25c to 38c lb. Botton Boneless Chuck Pot Roast.

Lean Pork for chops or roasting-fresh Shoulders, Dalsy Hams and Boneless Hams. Boneless Roast of Veal.

Come to the store, if you can; or call 2000. We will select just what you order.

Today is the age of specialists. We are specialists in Corned Beef. Just try "PINEHURST QUALITY CORNED BEEF." It is guaranteed to be the best ever, or you can have your money back.

Please 'phone your order tonight, if it is convenient.

Buffalo Market Co.

1071 Main Street

Specials for Saturday Round Steak

Sirloin Steak LAMB Boned Roast Lamb32c lb. PORK VEAL Boned Rolled Roast32c lb. Fresh Eggs, dozen35c VEGETABLES — FRUIT. NATIVE POTATOES88c peck Navel Orangesdoz, 25c

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oines and Filet of Herring. Knorr's Soups and Bouillions - Maggi's Seasoning. Yellow Peas and Brown Beans. Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks.

Fresh Lingon - Polkgrisar. Swedish Cocoa and Chocolate. Pota Chips in bulk,

Peerless Mayonnaise, Russian Dressing and Sandwich Spread. Salt Mackerel and Salt Herring. Smoked Whitefish - Salmon and Herring.

Salt Mackerel - Salt Herring - Pickled Herring.

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC BEVERAGES

Manhattan and Martini Cocktails - Apricotelle -Creme De Menthe - Grenadine - Benedictine - Kummel - Military Punch - Vermouth.

Heavy Cream - Strictly Fresh Eggs - Brown's Butter.

Store open every evening until 9 P. M., and all day Thursday.

SMITH'S GROCERY

2 NORTH SCHOOL STREET PHONES: 1200-1201.

Keeping Up

quality and keeping down prices, is rather difficult at times. For instance, this week there has been a sharp increase in the price of most all perishable food products, but you will find our week-end offerings just as attractive as ever.

Meat Department

Roast Veal30c-35c lb.

Groceries

One-eighth bag Gold Medal Flour\$1.45 P. & G. Soap 4c Wheaties 2 for 25c, and one free with each purchase Kaffie Hag85c can

Full Line of Fresh Fruit and Vegetables.

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Advantage Where Your Household **Budget May Be** Spent To Best

FOREIGN TRADE TO BEAR DOWN ON RUSS CREDIT

Economic Pressure Now Forcing Change in Ideas of Soviet Government.

London .- Economic pressure is steadily forcing a change in the attitude of the Russian Soviet government toward foreign capital and her private creditors, both American and British, according to the opinion in well-informed financial

circles here. Claims of foreign companies against the Soviet for plants and equipment seized and diverted to the uses of the government by the Communists will continue to exercise an important influence on the other countries toward Russia so long as compensation is not forthcoming, but it is now seen Russia's creditors, since they can virtually control the outside finaucial assistance which the Moscow government requires, are being placed in a position where they can compel their edmands to be given more serious consideration than in

Change Is Due. Among British business leaders who believe that a change is due shortly in Russian policy is Leslie Urquhart, the oil operator, who is one of the largest claimants against the Soviet for property confiscated in the Revolution. Urquhart sizes up the situation thus: "Under present economic condi-

tions in Russia, the Soviet govern is finding itself in a vicious Its only source for the necessary development of industry is its exports, of which preponderance must be given to agricultural products, but to be able to get posression of these products the govrnment must supply to the agricultural population the desired manufactured goods of industrial enterprise, by the import of the needed equipment from abroad.

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Fancy Creamery Butter, 49c lb. Strictly Fresh Eggs, from Pomeroy Farm, 42c doz. Pure Lard, 17c lb. Confectionery Sugar, 10c pkg.

3 cans Campbell's Beans, 25c. Fancy Large Prunes, 18c lb. 3 rolls Toilet Paper, 1,000 sheets,

2 pounds Fancy Rice, 25c. 2 packages Shredded Wheat, 25c. 2 packages Mrs. Simonson's Lemon Pie Filling, 25c.

Our Best Coffee, Special, 49c lb. packages Shredded Codfish, 1 pound box Codfish, in wood,

Royal Scarlet Sliced Pineapple, 35c can.

Virden Peaches, 35c can. Pokoe Bud Tea, half-pound box, Kirkman's Soap, 5 bars for 25c. Sar-a-lee Spread, fine for sand-

Meats

Fancy Native Fowl, 4 1-2 to 5 1-2 lbs. each, 49c lb. Legs of Lamb, 37c lb. Pork to Roast, 35c lb. Smoked Shoulders, 25c lb. Boneless Hams, 45c lb. Veal Cutlet, 48c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25g Rib Lamb Chops, 39c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb. Pot Roast, 25c lb. Small Sausages, 35c lb. Sausage Meat, 30c lb.

wiches, 19c and 39c jar.

Fruit

Florida Oranges, 69c dozen. California Oranges, 69c and 75c 2 Grapefruit, 25c. Baldwin Apples, 95c basket.

Apples, 45c dozen. Vegetables

Dandelion Greens, 69c peck. Green String Beans, 20c qt. Parsnips, 4 lbs. for 25c. Beets, 3 bunches for 25c. Carrots, 8 bunches for 25c. Celery, 25c bunch. Native Potatoes, \$1.05 peck. Boston Head Lettuce, 20c head. Parsley, 10c bunch. Soup Bunches, 10c each.

goods coming from foreign coun-

Paying Fer Goods.

"The only possible way to break this vicious circle is to obtain the necessary funds for paying for the lattitude would have taken place earlier had not adventurous business men in foreign countries un dertook to deal individually with tries in these countries them-

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It's a treat to eat these Meats! They possess the full-flavored deliciousness that means they're chosen from the best there is. No matter how particular the family is about food-a glad chorus of delight will ring out at sight of a delicious Roast, Steak, or Chops from Hale's Health Market.

l it will be ready when you call.

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| BEEF | |
| Boneless Roast of Beef30c | lb. |
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| Prime Rib Roast of Beef 25c and 34c | lb. |
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POULTRY Milk Fed Roasting Chicken45c lb.

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Manchester's Great Public Pantry!

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Armour's Corned Beef, lb. tin 27c

Grandmother's Pure Orange Marmalade19c jar

FRESH FRUIT AND **VEGETABLES**

of every kind will always be found at their best here! Baldwin Apples 14 qt. basket 95c For pies and eating. 4 qt. basket 33c Extra Fancy Winesap Apples,

Fresh (White) Mushrooms 59c lb. Fresh Real Ripe Tomatoes35c lb. Fancy Crisp Celery21c bunch French Endive49c lb. Large head. Fresh Clean Spinach 29c peck A wonderful Spring tonic.

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In Sanitary Cloth Bags. 5 pounds 30c 10 pounds 58c 25 pounds\$1.45

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EIGHT O'CLOCK

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High School Hall Monday Eve., April 26 Assisting Artists: BOSTON SYMPHONY ENSEMBLE, 9 Pieces

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

ABOUT TOWN

Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit asociation accepted Manager Sanson's invitation to be his guests at the State theatre last evening and thoroughly enjoyed the picture and vaudeville program. The sentation of any of the numerous afternoon,

lodges --cently entertained at the State. The ladies arrived at sev-WE MEN'S CHORAL CLUB on o'clock and occupied some of the best seats in the theatre.

> Tonight at the School street recreation center the gymnastic and dencing classes will practice for the exhibition which is to take place on the 30th. At seven o'clock this evening there will be a

Joel Prentice, who is at the Memorial hospital, continues to im- hold a rummage sale Tuesday and swer several inquiries The Heraid prove from the injuries sustained Wednesday afternoons and eve- has received regarding the publicarecently when he was knocked down nings next week. The sale will be tion of the History of Manchester. by an automobile. However, his in a vacant store in the State thea- Editor, The Herald. condition is such that friends are ter building. Grange members From the tenor of several let-not allowed to come to the hospital and friends who wish their donato see him yet.

gathering was the largest repre- street entertained at bridge this

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Full Fashioned Pure Thread Stockings \$1.50

With lisle thread garter tops, re-inforced feet, you

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Nature comes out with complete new dress at this season.

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Drawers and Step-ins to match for \$1.50 pair. Bloom-

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regular and extra sizes, band or bodice tops, cuff or wide

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White and ecru, for \$1.00 each.

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Follow Nature.

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Some two pant suits as low as \$30.

SPRING HATS

Other good Hats, \$4 and \$4.50.

Marvins at \$5 and \$6.

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KITCHEN AND MODERN DANCE Hillstown Grange Hall Saturday Evening, April 24 Fred Taylor, Prompter.

David Coe, Stuart Wells and Russell Taylor, all of Henry street, left rehearsal for the flag drill; at this afternoon for Bloomfield where 7:30 the Slovak dances and at they will attend the meetings of the 8:00 P. M. the Irish jig. All regu- Older Boys' Conference there this lar classes will be suspended next evening and tomorrow. They repweek in favor of the exhibition resent Second Congregational

Case's Orchestra.

Manchester Grange, P. O. H., will Howard, telephone 920.

Upwards of 150 of Second Conregational church folks gathered at the School street Recreation Cen-

street entertained with a bridge finance having been found, I departy last night in honor of Mr. cided I would have to make good Hartford. Mrs. Clarence Bissell I have accordingly arranged with won the ladies' first prize, Mrs. W. H. Schieldge to publish the her home on Benton street this evening, and Mrs. Clarence Bissell of dered on the basis of \$2.00 each. Branford street tomorrow evening. For those not ordered it may be

WAPPING MAN DIES

Henry Grant, Wapping resident, former representative of South Windsor in the General Assembly, ied on Sunday at Mount Dora, Florida. Death was sudden and amount of original matter and decaused by acute indigestion. tail. The first section will contain Mr. Grant was 82 years old. He Mr. Speiss' interesting history of had been in Florida for the past Indian Life and the remainder the six months.

Mr. Grant was highly esteemed by residents of Wapping and those in surrounding towns who knew him. He had served as an assessor in South Windra and assessor in South Windra and an GREEN SCHOOL PUPILS Creamery Company. He was also

Mrs. Grant survives her husoand. He also leaves one daugh er, Mrs. Alice Grant Smith, and one brother, Chester Grant of

The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon. The sorvice at his late home will be at 2 block, standard time, and the ourial will be in the Wapping cemtery. Rev. Truman H. Woodward vill officiate.

Seven Syncopators--now playing at The cast of the play, of course, come in for a lion's share of the credit. State.

Hotel Sheridan Roast Chicken or Turkey for \$1.00. A la carte Service

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Light shades and attractive styles, \$1.50

HISTORY OF TOWN TO BE READY SOON

Frank Cheney Jr. Explains Delay in Publication. To Be Printed by Schieldge.

tions called for are requested to lished in the Herald, I feel some kindly call the chairman of the information is due the public as Mrs. F. O. Johnson of Walnut committee in charge, Mrs. Charles to the Manchester History. This work, which was undertaken at the time of the Centennial, has been found to be more of a task than was realized.

The Committee engaged Mr. ter last night for the "church P. W. Bidwell to do the work but night" program which was planned owing to the exactions of his Govfor all ages and carried out by the ernment position he was not able committee of arrangements, ably to complete it until last year. Then assisted by Director Walter Olson it was found that the cost of puband his assistant. Miss Marjory lication would be far more than Geary. All report a thoroughly estimated and some plan of financing the work had to be devised. This delayed the start and a few Mrs. Franklin Dexter of Durkin weeks ago, no satisfactory plan of and Mrs. E. Kenneth Peterson who my promise to the Committee to are moving next week to West be responsible for the publication.

Leslie Pond the consolation and book and a few months will see James Leslie the gentlemen's first, its completion. Two thousand Mrs. Peterson will give a bridge at copies will be published, of which necessary to charge a higher price to cover costs.

We regret the long delay but feel that the History will be far more complete than it would have been if published more hurriedly. The book will contain over 400 pages, of which the equivalent of about 75 pages will be illustrations.

It will contain a complete history of the Town, with a large result of Mr. Bidwell's studies.

Yours very truly. FRANK CHENEY Jr.

MAKE HIT WITH PLAY

by school children at the Manchester Green school last evening was a success. A large attendance was present in the small assembly hall and was more than pleased

with the entertainment. Too much cannot be said in praise of Miss Mabel Lanphear. principal of the school. It was under her instruction and that of other teachers in the school that the acts were performed in such an efficient manner.

The children who comprised the Their work was highly satisfac-

We, the family of the late Mrs. Fanny Jackmore Chappell, wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our many friends and relatives who offered their services and sympathy in our bereavement. Also those who contributed flowers to our dear wife and mother. William P. Quish's service was very much appreciated by the

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