Slain Prosecutor and Riddled Machine.

Manchester Evening Frald

PRICE THREE CENTS

THE WEATHER.

Partly cloudy tonight and Sat-rday. Warmer tonight and cool-

r Saturday.

FRENCH DEBT PACT SIGNED; \$6,847,674,194

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Briend Cabinet Approves; Press Is Sarcastic- Total 50 Per Cent of Debt With Normal Interest.

Washington, April 30. - An agreement for the funding of the French wartime debt of about \$4,-000,000,000 to the United States, under which France undertakes to pay a total of \$6,847,674,104 over a period of sixty-two years, was signed yesterday afternoon by the American Debt Commission and Ambassador Berenger, after President Coolidge had given his approval. The terms had already been endorsed by cable by Premier Briand. To become finally binding the compact must be ratified by the French and American legislative

While the terms for the first ten years call for payments less by \$35,000,000 than those offered by former Finance Minister Caillaux last October, the total to be paid in sixty-two years is \$627,000,000 larger and there is no safeguard clause which would make the payments by France dependent upon receipt of German reparations.

For this reason it is felt that ratification by Congress is assured and the leniency of the terms in the early years is expected to result in favorable action by the French Senate and Chamber.

Terms of Pact

Under the agreement payments are \$30,000,000 for the first and second years, \$32,500,000 for the third and fourth years, and \$35,-000,000 for the fifth year. They then increase to a maximum of \$125,000,000 in the seventeenth year, continue at that level until the sixty-first year, and there is a

final payment of \$117,674,104. No interest is charged for the first five years, and after that the interest, averaged, would be about 1.58 per sent. The present-day value, und the agreement figured at 4 1-4 per cent. over sixty-two years, is a shade more than 50 per cent, of the principal of the French debt, as opposed to 26 per cent. in the Italian agreement and 78 per cent. in the British compact.

Delayed Payments

A clause will be written into the final form of the agreement granting to France the right to delay an individual payment in the first five years, for three years from the date it falls due, if France so desires. but this must be repaid before there can be other delays. A similar clause, granting a period of grace of two years, is in the British

"It was the best we could get." With this phrase the American commission will lay the debt agreement before Congress in a few days and ask its speedy approval.

Ratification is considered assured, though how speedily is a matter of conjecture today. The opposition to it, in the Senate, will be strong, but having succeeded in getting the Italian settlement ratified, administration leaders had little doubt today of similar success with the French pact.

Twice That of Italy

Congress kicked at swallowing supplied with pre-cancelled stamps. Didn't Ask for Audience, Says the Italian agreement, in which the Then the package must be stampcents on the dollar, but in the end sorted as to size and bagged. Then approved. On the same basis of comes the sorting by state in the figuring, the French settlement is rear room of the post office which worth 50 cents on the dollar; hence resembles a warehouse these days. the argument will be advanced that

is that the French pact virtually sery stock was sent out C. O. D

Out of the total 10,102,000,000 which the treasury advanced to foreign nations during the war, on- believe but it was done and there ly \$295,000,000 now remains on never was a delay of over 12 hours the books unfunded. Of this on any shipment that came into amount, Russia owes \$193,000,- the office. Since a postmaster 000 which has virtually been kiss- must make an application for extra ed good bye; Austria owes \$24,- help three months ahead of time, 600,000 on which Congress has Mr. Brown, who did not anticipate granted a twenty-year moratorium. Armenia owes \$12,000,000 which also has been waved forewell, Armenia no longer existing; and Jugo-Slavia owes \$51,000,000. Negotiations are now in progress for weeks, it is thought. settling this debt.

The French settlement is essen-Mally a compromise, both sides making material concessions in order to reach an accord.

France to Seek Loan That France will go immediately Well Street for a huge consoliostion loan, probably \$200,000, did the honors for the Libertys. most cremating the body of Wills.

One of the Libertys trimmed the Oaklands

RROKERS' LOANS. governm ntal circles here. In so doing, she will be but following in the footsteps of most of the other meet again soon to decide the win-Paropean detors, who have fundse their debt in Washington and

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BETTY MAKES HIT

Then After Showing Off Her Clothes, Miss Blythe Settles Suit Against Film Man.

London, April 30-Having furnished one of those court dramas that the British love so well, Betty Blythe, American film star, today settled her case against G. B. Samuelson, British film producer, out of court.

salary and expenses which Betty sued Samuelson for she alleged were due her for her work on the Samuelson production of Sir Rider Haggard's "She."

For ten days the King's Bench division of the law courts has been jammed and Betty has been the cynosure of all eyes.

Early in the case Betty testified that her histrionic ability might be limited to one achievement which she claimed was the ability to wear clothes and she set out to prove it by appearing in court each day in attractive costumes of the latest fashion. British women fought for the privilege of seeing the film star, and British men scrambled for seats in the court

The "owspapers played the case and worked public interest up to a high pitch and now comes the disappointing

The terms of the settlement will be private and the breath less followers will be deprived of the privilege of sitting in on the climax.

RECORDS SMASHED AT NORTH END P

Almost 18,000 Packages cerns the Past Month.

With but one extra clerk, Postmaster Ernest F. Brown of the North End is today completing a record breaking month's business. When it is told that about 5,600 sacks of mail were handled when the normal month's business is less than 1,000 one can imagine the extra labor that was involved. What a Sack Means

A sack does not necessarily mean one article by any means. It was estimated today that the Burr Nursery Co. shipped 14,000 C. O. D. packages and the Bon Ami Co. about 3,500. This is about the normal business of the nursery company but it is unusual for the soap company. The latter has a selling and advertising campaign under way and has been shipping s, ples into every state and county in the United States. teachers of Home Economics are

being supplied with samples from the local concern. Daily Shipment During the month 1,000 packages of nursery stock has been sent daily from the North End post office. The Bon Ami did not ship every day but on the days they did, they sent out 750 packages. The biggest day's work was on last Wednesday when the

There is a tremendous amount Much Detail Work of detail work in the job. As to the nursery stock, tags must be lement was about 26 ed. Next the packages must be

That does -ot end the procedure by any means, Postmaster Brown Another potent argument will be explained today. used by the agreement's sponsors work comes next. As all of the nurwipes the foreign debt slate clean it means money orders in sheaves. after five years of incessant For instance the entries in the lowrangling and verbal sniping cal book for the month of March across the Atlantic which has been filled about four pages. This a disturbing factor in America's re- month's entries may fill 50 pages. lations with a dozen debtor coun- That means thousands and thousands of dollars that will be hand-

led over at the North End. But One Extra Man How all of this work was done with but one extra clerk is hard to ruch a rush, did not put in his aplication and had to get along as rest he could with but one man. The rush is not yet over and will run into next month for several

SERIES NOW EVEN.

The Oakland Juniors won from the Libertys 17-16 in a baseball Wills, the pilot, stayed with the magame played at Hickey's Grove yesterday afternoon. Kelly and Spen- A spectator is said to have lighted cer composed the battery for the a match near the gasoline tank of Oaklands while Tanner and Jillson the plane, setting it ablaze and al-

TREASURY BALANCE.

IN COURT CASE BALTIMORE TO **GET CHANCE AT** WHITTEMORE

New York City Waives Its Right to Gang Leader and He Faces Trial for Prison Murder.

New York, April 30 .- Richard Reese Whittemore, New York City and Baltimore bandit, will be taken to Baltimore to be tried for the murder of a prison guard there during his escape from the penti-

While Whittemore, back in his old cell in the tombs, was gloating over his cheating the electric chair at his recent murder trial in Buffalo, District Attorney Joab H. Banton, of New York City, announced that he would waive New York's rights to try the bandit for robbery here and consent to have him extradited to Maryland. Comes A-Smiling

Wearing new clothing and smiling broadly. Whittemore arrived at the Grand Central terminal at 7:30 o'clock last night and immediately was taken to a cell in the Tombs. On the ten-hour trip to this city from Buffalo, in custody of four New York detectives, Whittemore showed his elation at the failure of the jury last Monday night to arrive at a verdict at his trial in the ur-State city on an indictment charging him with participation in the shooting and killing of two bank guards there, and the decision last Wednesday night of District Attorney Guy B. Moore of Erie County not to call him to trial on that indictment again.

Banton made his announcement following a telephone conference today between himself and State's terday by Judge Samuel Young of Attorney Herbert Y. O'Connor, of

"Unbcatable" Case. Banton said the Baltimore prosecutor had convinced him that the Maryland case against Whittemore was "unbeatable." The New York district attorney said that requisition papers from Governor Ritchie of Maryland, were already on their way here and that he would send sign them to Gov. Smith immediately obje when they were received with the recommendation that they be acted on favorably.

Claims Self Defense. Whittemore today told how he killed John Holton, guard at the Maryland state penitentiary, when he made his escape in February,

1925. "Yes, I hit him with a piece of lead pipe," he said. "They don't convict me for it, either."

"You see," he went on, "I was Vanderbilt, Jr., who has encounterin the prison hospital at Baltimore ed financial difficulties in the manbeing treated for burns. I got into agement of his string of three taban argument with the turnkey. He lold newspapers, has been offered had a reputation of being a 'yegg five propositions, it was revealed tokiller.

"We clinched. He knocked me Dudley Field Malone said, was an down and then he pulled a 'gat' and I knew it was him or me. knocked him down with a piece of lead pipe. "I didn't think of escaping until

then. It was self-defense, pure and simple."

force at the post office handled DOUG AND MARY NOT BARRED BY THE POPE

Fairbanks, Denying Report of Audience Refused.

Rome, April 30 .- Douglas Fairbanks today denied reports that he and Mary Pickford had been denied an audience with the Pope. "Please deny the report that we were refused an audience with the Pope because of our divorces," said Fairbanks. "We both esteem the wonderful privilege of a reception by the reverend head of a great Church but we did not apply for such a reception."

ONLY NEGRO AVIATRIX KILLED IN NOSE DIVE

Also Dies in Disastrous Jacksonville Exhibition.

Jacksonville, April 30 .- William D. Wills, 24-year-old white man, Dallas, Tex., and Bessie Coleman, 26, of Chicago, said to be the only negro aviatrix in the world, were killed this morning in an exhibition airplane flight west of the city when their plane took a 3,500 foot nose dive to the ground.

The aviatrix fell out of the plane. chine as it crashed down into a tree.

BROKERS' LOANS. Washington, April 30.—Brokers' loans for the week ending April 21, Chicago millionaire, financing it. in the New York Federal Reserve district, totalled \$2,464,679,000, an a point about 70 degrees north Washington, April 30.—Treasury increase of \$13,340,000 over the latitude," MacMillan says. "This balance as of April 28: \$338,- preceding week, it was announced will bring us about 300 miles behere today.

GIRLS WANT U.S. RIFLE LESSONS

shot to death by Chicago gangsters. Note the bullet noles in the machine.

NO-PARKING SIGNS

nction Blocks Use by

Norwalk Police — Action

orwalk, April 30 .- Norwalk

court. forbidding

in the city. The

ected to numerous

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with "no parking"

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function is in force

areas are open to

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Taken by Merchants.

case is to be argued in common pleas court at Bridgeport next Fri-

parking at all times.

for \$1,000,000.

VANDERBILT RECEIVES

OFFER FOR A TABLOID

New York, April 30 .- Cornelius

One of them, his attorney,

offer to purchase one of the papers

whom, Malone would not say.

Which paper is sought and by

Above is the machine gall ritured auto in which william McSwiggin (inset), Chicago prosecutor, was

One Writes to President; Says Training Camps for Boys Show Favoritism.

Washington, April 30.— President Coolidge was asked today to "do something" to combat Uncle Sam's alleged favoritism for his sons as against his daughters. Helen Moloney, 2211 82nd

street, Brooklyn, was his petitioner.

girls with a grievance," wrote Helen. "We are dissatisfied with the way the government treats girls. We think girls are just as important to this country as boys, and that they should receive the same opportunities from the government that boys do.

"But they don't get them, the way things are now. The government takes and trains thousands of boys every summer at citizens' training camps, free. Any boy can go there and learn to hike, camp, swim and shoot.

"What does the government do for the girls?" Besides, these boys at college are kicking at something they get for nothing, while girls in the same universities go out and practice rifle shooting on their own time and expense without any encouragement or instruction from the government whatever."

A White House secretary, opening the mail, observed that, judging from court records. women were already showing remarkable proficiency in shooting.

MacMillan to Seek Norse Settlers of the New World

Find Remnant of First Whites in Hemisphere is this true of Labrador. Still Existing as Tribes in Far North- To Leave for Arctic in June.

Chicago, April 30-A thousand years ago, when this continent was hidden in darkness and the roads of the ocean led mostly to an unknown death in the shadow of great waves, certain low. black, White Man, Pilot of Plane, ships with gally painted sails crept westward from northern Europe to see what lay beyond the mysterious sunset rim of the At-

Just what happened to these hardy voyagers is not definitely known. It is believed, however, that they reached North America and estab'f hed colonies there. And now a twentieth century American, Donald B. MacMillan, is going north to find out. Within the coming year he expects to have definite proof that the Norsemen discovered and settled North Amer ica nearly 500 years before Colum-

For Field Museum MacMillan leaves Wiscasset, Me. in his schooner Bowdoin on June "Our operations will carry us to youd the arctic circle. For three

Explorer Believes He Will months we will work in and about Greenland and Ellesmere Island." - It is in this territory that Mac-Millan expects to find proof of early Norse settlers. Particularly

The old Norse sages tell of a land beyond the ocean that was colonized by daring voyagers. It is MacMillan's belief that this land included not only Greenland which the Norsemen are known to have reached, but part of the North American continent. Seeks Remnant of Tribe.

can be identified as actual descend- take on the Richmond Blues. ants of these pre-Columbian colon-

If he succeeds he will add one more bit of evidence to the great OVER-NIGHT BALLOONS daring and skilled seamanship of those semi-barbaric sea rovers of the ninth and tenth centuries. A.

The average Norse ship measured about 100 feet in length, bore a single mast and carried some twenty pairs of oars. The central part of the boat was decked, and on this deck the rowers sat, each on his own sea chest which contained his belongings. At each end of the boat there was a short raised deck, underneath which there were living quarters for the ship's officers. The seamen worked and slept in

the open. They could not "go below," as there was no space under today floating with a brisk south-19. He is making his trip under the amidships deck. At night, or in west breeze over southern Illinois York. At that time it was reported Unless an agreement between the auspices of the Field Museum stormy weather, a sort of tent-like and Indiana. covering of canvas was stretched over them.

Couldn't Cook Food.

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FOOT GUARD OFF FOR TRIP ABROAD

Drink Toast Outside 12 Mile Limit, New Haven Mayor's as a cure for wife-beating. Parting Words.

New Haven, April 30 .- "When you get outside the twelve mile limit drink a toast to your friends in New Haven."

Such was the parting injunction given to the Second Company, Governor's Foot Guard today by Mayor | was taken back to his cell to con-John B. Tower; as 92 members of the organization sined up in front of City Hall as a prelude to their SLEEPS WHILE WIFE

New Haven gave the Foot Guard a gay farewall. Escorted by officers of the 102nd Infantry, with Col. L. L. Field in command, and by Foot Guard veterans, who could not make the trip, the local command moved through solid lanes of citizens for more than a mile to the station.

Good-byes. Not a foot of the march was made without constant calls of farewell either from the Foot out of danger, Guard or the spectators. The Foot their British army dress clothes

for direct shipment to their boat. at 10:30 in a special train and police. took the local Foot Guard on board.

here were held in Hartford, and members of the Three Commands declared their farewell had been 'delightful!"

First Co.'s Departure. Hartford, April 30 .- With Col. Charles H. Allen, of Vernon, to represent Gov. J. H. Trumbull, a group of 97 members of the First Company, Governor's Foot Guard, 38 members of Putnam Phalanx, and eight civilians left here on a Governor Trumbull was to be wait- miles northwest of her ing at the pier to give them an official send-off.

Cheering crowds lined troops departed. The Putnam Phal- ground reservoir will boil over duranx marched from their armery to ing the day. the Foot Guard Armory and both bodies marched to the state armo- which flooded the countryside five ry, where Mayor Norman C. Stev- and six feet deep with water, hamens made a speech of bon yoyage. pered efforts to confine the fire to Five cars carried the local dele- the one reservoir. gation. Three more were to be put He hopes not only to find such on the train at New Haven where things as weapons, grave stones, the Second Company, Foot Guard, high ground. buildings and the like; it is his be- was to join the local soldiers. From lief that there exists hidden away New York the delegation will sail in this wild land remmants of a on the steamer Chicago of the tribe of Norse settlers; people who French line for Norfolk and there

ALL STILL IN THE AIR

One Reported Over Nashville, Tenn., Today-Bags Taking a Northeast Course.

Little Rock, April 30.-Nine free balloons, entered in the national balloon race, which took off here at five minute intervals late yesterday afternoon, were reported

scended, according to the latest in- an attempt to overthrow the gov- the state of war will be resumed in formation, received here. One of ernment. On long voyages everyone ate the balloons was sighted early tocold food; these early ships had no day passing over Nashville, Tenn., race officials.

ACH, GOTT! SUCH A THING! WATER!!

Now If It Had Been Pilsner! But Water in Face Begets Reichstag Riot.

> Berlin April 30—The Prussian diet was thrown into a tumult today when a Socialist deputy attempted to give a Hilterite the water cure. In the heat of the debate the Socialist hurled a glass of water into the face of the Hilterite.

The Hilterite members rushed to the Socialist benches and attacked the offending member. Other members intervened and brought peace.

WIFE-BEATER GETS DOSE OF THE CAT

Baltimore Sheriff Makes a Big Iron Worker Squirm Under the Lash.

with vigor today across the back Swiggin and the other victims of of James H. Kingsmore, in Baltimore prison yard. He was paying the pealty for wife-beating.
With every blow, Kingsmore

cringed. Angry, red welts appeared as if by magic in the wake of every swish of the black whip. It was the first time in four years that Baltimore authorities have resorted to the ancient post Spreadeagled

Spreadeagled to the post, Kingsmore, in the presence of a small audience of newspaper men, took what witnesses called "a good

Kingsmore, 38, a brawny iron when they were killed worker, nearly 6 feet tall and weighing about 180 pounds, cring-

ed at every swish: After the whipping Kingsmore tinue serving out a jail sentence that runs until May 15.

WORKS; K. O. BY GAS

New Britain, April 30-Giovanni Perrone, 30, was rescued from a gas filled room in his home at 21 Broad street, by police who broke down the door and carried him out. An hour's use of a pulmotor resuscitated him and he is now declared

Perrone's wife, who works in Guard marched in their new fa- factory, cooked breakfast and went tigue uniforms, having packed to work, leaving her husband in bed. Perrone had a small contracting business and when he fall-Hartford's two companies, First ed to appear on a job his partner company, Governor's Foot Guard, went to the house. Failing to gain and Putnam Phalanx, reached here entrance the partner summoned

Ceremonies similar to those held CALIFORNIA HAS THIRD LIGHTNING OIL BLAZE

Great Fire at Bakersfield Region Threatens Loss of Six Million Barrels.

Bakersfield, Cal., April 30 .- The third great oil fire set by lightning attorney and bomb his home," within a month was burning today Judge William V. Brothers today special train for New York to em- in the West Kern river storage farm bark for an invasion of Europe. of the Standard Oil Company, five p. m. Monday to investigate Cook

One reservoir containing 296,000 barrels of oil was ablaze and 6.000 .-000 barrels were endangered by the route of a parade here when the possibility that the huge under-

A succession of cloudbursts, Embankmbents were swept out and workers were forced to seek

INDICT AMERICAN FOR IRISH TREASON

Garland Accused of Crime Against Free State Punishable by Death.

Cork, Ire., April 30 .- Patrick Garland, an American citizen who gave his address as New York and his age as 55, was indicted here toact for attempting to overthrow fice today. the Irish Free State government. and assisting in the formation of an illegal force. The prosecution declared that

the offense was most grave and was punishable by death. Garland was arrested last Sunday when he disembarked from the S. S. Adriatic arriving from New day. that papers were found on Garland Riff, France and Spanish delegates one of the balloons had de- indicating that he was supporting is reached before midnight tonigh

according to a message received by Arthur Dancosse of 14 1-2 Hack- church will hold their meeting this I matack street yesterday morning. I evening at seven o'clock.

WRECK CICERO WITH SLEDGES IN CLEAN-UP

Anti-Gang Drive Smashes Chicago Vice Crowe "Unfit" -- Coroner Jury to Run Probe.

Chicago, April 30 .- Cicero's underworld district today was almost a total wreck as the result of raids by sledge hammer squads taking part in the campaign to clean up the suburb as the result of the murder on Tuesday night of William H. McSwiggin, the "hanging

prosecutor", and two other men. Meanwhile the political groups which have undertaken the investigation into the underlying causes of the gang wars which have caused twenty-nine death in Chicago this year, are marking the pending resumption of Coroner Wolff's inquest

tomorrow morning. The coroner's jury, composed of Baltimore, April 30-An ugly- leading Chicago business men, yeslooking cat-o'-nine tails was laid terday viewed the bodies of Mc-Tuesday night, and adjourned the specific inquiry into the killing until tomorrow morning.

Great Gang-Politics Probe. Coroner Wolff announced today, however, that at 1.30 o'clock this afternoon the jury will again be convened to start a general probe of gangs, bootleggers and politics. and their relation to each other in the numerous gang murders.

The overnight developments in the situation brought further evidence, police declare, to prove that Myles and "Klondyke" O'Donnell were with McSwiggin, James Doherty, beer runner, and Thomas Sheriff John E. Potee wielded Duff, saloonkeeper and politician,

Myles O'Donnell's hat, bulletpierced, was found near the scene of the killings. A pool of blood was found in the back yard at the O'Donnell home, and a trail of blood led across the rear porch and into the house. Police are confident that one, and possibly both, of the O'Donnells were wounded.

Still Seeking. The search for these men, together with Bernard O'Donnell and John Hanley, as well as Al "Scarface" Capone, continues. Ralph Capone and his wife, Peggy, were to be arraigned today before Judge Brothers on writs of habeas corpus. They were arrested when police went to their apartment while

hunting "Scarface." Demand is growing for a special. grand jury and a special prosecutor. following the declaration of Harry E. Kelly, presiden of the Union League Club, that State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, because of his political affiliations, is "unfit" to prosecute the probe.

Mobilizing All lieutenants and sergeants in command of detective bureau squads this morning were ordered to report "for instructions" to Deputy Chief of Detectives John Stage's office. The order was declared to be a

step in plans for a drive to rid

Cook county, once and for all of gangsters, gunmen, bootleggers, beer runners and hoodlums gen-Threat For Crowe. Following a declaration of State's Attorney Crowe that gangsters have "threatened to kidnap and kill the children of the state's

county gang murders. The state's attorney's statement regarding threats against him was contained in a petition to Judge Brothers asking that the special grand jury be called on the ground

called a special grand jury for 2

that a public emergency exists. Crowe's petition and the action of Judge Brothers came immediately on the heels of the appointment of all detective bureau squad leaders—fifteen lieutenants and forty-five sergeants—as deputy sheriffs with authority to make raids and arrests anywhere in Cook

PEACE WITH RIFFS **NEARLY HOPELESS**

Resumption of War Likely After Today's Conference.

Paris, April 30 .- "Despite a sincere attempt at peace, the Franco-Spanish conference at Oudja seems at the point of rupture," said a day under the treasonable-offense statement issued by the foreign of-

The Riffs have now demanded a revision of all international agreements regulating the status of Morocco, it was announced. Final Decision Today.

Oudja, Morocco, April 30 .- The morning session of the Riffian peace conference was cancelled to-

SETTLEMENT SIGNED ON DEBT OF FRANCE

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then hurried to Broad and Wall

CABINET APPROVES

French Press, However, Inclined to Be Sarcastic.

Paris, April 30-The French cabinet today, after a protracted meeting made the bare announcenment that it had approved the debt accord entered into by Ambassador Berenger with the United States government at Washington. We are issuing a communique

this evening, giving the complete details of the accord," said Finance Minister Peret. "So far, the matter has been present d as though France had made all the sacrifices. We desire

to state the entire position." Government officials admitted that ratifications of the agreement in the chamber of deputies would undoubtedly mean a fight, but they expressed the hope that they would be able to force the ratifying vote successfully.

Chamber is Adjourned The government has one great ratification of the agreement by the chamber, and that is time in which to marsbell it forces. The chamber is now adjourned for a month, giving the government four weeks in which to create a favorable atmosphere for the presentation of the accord.

The comment of the majority of the newspapers in Paris was caus-

"Such figures would certainly have been called astronomical by physically, but out of 171 poor stu-follow. the Anglo-Saxon press if imposed dents 68 were below. upon "anquished Germany," the Nationalist Organ, Gualois, said. 'No person of good sense on either side of the Atlantic can believe that such a Draconian agreement will be supported by six generations of Frenchmen."

"What an '--- ment!" "L'Action Francaise, the Royalist news-ree, published the reports under a headline reading: 'agreement reached-and what

an agreement!" The Paris Midi declares that the debt settlement came as a complete surprise to the French cabiret and something of a shock.

Yesterday afternoon the government cabled Ambassador Berenger, requesting certain explanations before he signed the agreement. The ambassador signed the agreement before he received this cable, the newspaper states.

FRANC GOES DOWN

Settlement Fails to Stabilize French Currency.

Paris, April 30 .- The French Franc reacted unfavorably to the announcement of the Franco-American debt settlement. dropping 22 points shortly after the market opened today. The franc opened at 30.10 and fell almost immediately to 30.32.

LOCKS UP RUBBERS. hotel were amused here recently accepted the recommendation of when a fellow guest took off his rubbers and locked them together the official board of Central Methwith a padlock. Special eyelets odist Episcopal church, Detroit, to who fail to secure their licenses behad been made on the rims of the remain its spiritual leader as long fore tomorrow night will have an rubbers for the lock.

The thrasher shark has a tail longer than its body.

MacMILLAN WILL SEEK NORSE SETTLER TRIBE

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galleys and no cooks. The Norse Streets to get the money to start sea captains had no compasses, steering solely by the stars. These ships had high bows and sterns, carved usually into dragons heads and tails. The big mainsail was usually made of wool, generally gaily painted in big vertical stripes. Each rower went armed, men's club. Her class in Center hanging his shield over the side. church Sunday school remembered hanging his shield over the side. dangerous by modern standards, the recent meeting of the Cosmothat the Norsemen crossed the At- politan club she was presented with

> lantic. Labrador Colony. MacMillan, incidentally, plans to do a little northern Labrador col-

onizing on his own hook. "For 18 years I've been running back and forth," he says, "but this summer I'm going to pick a site up there to build an entire community as a permanent base which I will keep open for five years. In 1927 I want to try again for the North Pole and I want to make this base my headquarters, so that I can send back for supplies and still remain on the top of the world.

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"A. JOHNSON, TAILOR," Greenville, Tenn .- Over the door advantage in its efforts to secure of a little one-tory house here is a

> BODY AND BRAIN. Manchester, England, - Out of \$5 good scholars, examined here, luncheon at her home next Tuesonly two were below the average day. The regular meeting will

The first strike in the United States took place in New York city in 1741 when bakers refused to ance of the members is desired. bake until their wages were raised.

Life Time Job



Rochester, N. H .- Patrons of a cused last fall of heresy, has just as he sees fit. Dr. Hough is an in-ternational figure, preaching in close to 1100 deg licenses, were is-London every summer. He also is

Neckwear

We are showing a new assortment of imported and domestic linen and crash neckwear by

Delpark

This range of neckwear is shown in our display window and includes all the latest designs for dress and sport wear. This neckwear is sold by the better grade of men's stores at \$1.00 and \$1.50.

To introduce this neckwear to the men of Manchester we have priced them at

Suits and **Topcoats**

Our assortment of suits and topcoats compares favorably with all the better grade clothing. While our prices are exceptionally low the quality of our merchandise is beyond reproach.

We feel it would be to your advantage to see our Spring line of suits and topcoats before you make your selection. Our clothing is made by Bernstein Bros., Curlee Cloth-

ing Co. and Fashion Park. SUITS AND TOPCOATS

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\$25.00 to \$50.00 George H. Williams

South Manchester,

ADOUT TOWN

Mrs. Louis St. Ciair Burr of West Center street and daughter Elens are spending the week in Greenwich. They are expected home on Monday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Scott of Cooper street is leaving Manchester tomorrow to return to her old home in Terryville. Mrs. Scott during her residence here of three years has made many friends and has taken an active part in church and wo-It was in such ships, frail and her with a fine fountain pen and at basket of beautiful flowers.

> Earl Judatz and Fritz Dielenschneider, local youths, returned home yesterday afternoon from a several menths' stay in Florida.

Gorman, six-day-old son of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Fricke, of 349 South Main street, died at the Manchester Memerial hospital at 7.30 last evening.

Joseph Perzanoski, proprietor of the Midland barber shop in the morrow in the shop formerly conduried by Fontaine. The regular meeting of the di-

rectors of the Manchester Community club will be held this evening at eight o'clock at the White House instead of the first Tuesday in May.

Mrs. F. J. Moriarty of East Center street will entertain the members of the Delphian Society at

Following the meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening, a social hour with a short program and dancing will be enjourd and a full attend-Through the courtesy of Kemp's Music Horn) an orthophonic victrola with reveral of Marion Talley's " -rds will be provided. The committee includes the Misses Mary Hutchison, Edith Walsh, ine Pentland, Ruth Morton and Mrs. Emma Brown.

Miss Louise Hahn and Miss Mabel Hauschulz who have been visiting in 'Vashington for the past week, are staying over the weekend in New York City.

Rev. W. F. Davis, formerly pasof the South Methodist church and Mrs. Davis have moved their household goods from Danielson to 45 Wadsworth street. They return to Manchester to make their

Members of the South Methodist Epworth League wishing to attend the Nutmeg Trail banquet at Burnside Friday, May 7, should inform Robert Wilson for reservations not later than next Sunday.

Commandant and Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Commandant Larder have returned from New York City. where they had been attending the Salvation Army convention, held in

Up to this noon about 800 dog licenses have been issued at the town clerk's office. Dog owners

PIGEON REPORTS. Christobal, Canal Zone .- A navy pigeon, lost for more than a year. turned up here with its wings closely clipped, leading naval offiials to the belief that a fancier had lured it away.

CENSUS OF ILLITERACY. Washington .- A census of illitrates will be taken by the Federation of Women's Clubs, co-operating with the Interior Department and Bureau of Education. organisations are helping.

The number of homes in the United States wired for eletrical energy has doubled in the last



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Edward Payson Bradstreet, Cin- MAINE COUNTY HAS cinnati lawyer, is 96-the oldest living alumnus of Western Reserve University. The centennial celebration of Western Reserve on April 26 had a double meaning for has moved to 129 Center street, him, because his father laid the cor- sheriffs were living in Kennebec and will be ready for business to- nerstone for the university's first county jail today in perfect harbuilding, 100 years ago.

> WANDERING RUSSIANS. Berlin.-According to a Pan-Slav calendar published here, the largest number of Russian emigres pointee by Governor Brewster, is at is domiciled in France, where the jail.
> 200,000 to 250,000 former subjects The or Bolshevist rule.

There are 4,000,000 books in the British Museum Library.

BANK YEGGS MISS \$100,000, LEAVE PRINTS

Tackled a Lawrence Concern That Had Cut Out Its Burglar Alarm Service.

Lawrence, Mass., April 30 .- Finger prints left on the outer door of the safe of the Merchants' Trust Company, which had been drilled by cracksmen last night, are expected by police to lead to the arrest of the bank robbers, who missed \$100,000.

The timely arrival of the janitor frustrated the burglars in their attempt to get into the big vaults. Fuses were strewn all over the floor and a second charge of nitro glycerine was in place ready to be set The burglar alarm system at the

bank was discontinued recently.

PLENTY OF SHERIFFS Augusta, Me., April 30 .- Two

Henry F. Cummings, impeached and ordered removed after a hear- for his erime. ing on charges of laxity in office, has refused to give up office. John M. Eastman, the new ap-

The only recourse open to Eastof the czar are unwilling or un- man is application for quo war- of Munich. It was found the fish able to return home and accept renta proceedings against Cummings. But a decision by a judge would have to be revelwed by the when a similar piece of meat was supreme court, which does not sit sweetened the carp snapped it up P. O. MAKES WAR ON again until June.

Swarming

To Atone



Kenneth G. Hogue, 20, slayer of his stepmother, surprised authorities at St. Clairsville, O., when called for trial by pleading guilty to Mrs. Mary Westbrook, 19, charged second degree murder and accept- with burglarizing a score of Brooking a'life term in prison. His attorney said the boy wanted to atone

CAN SMELL SUGAR?

Munich, Germany .- To deterwere blindfolded at the University on, according to police. refused to eat bits of meat boiled to extract every trace of odor, but

HIPPOLITO VILLA SHOT FOR ROBBERY Brother of Pancho, Plotting Against Calles, Sentenced to Death for Old Crime.

Mexico City, April 30 .- Hippolito Villa, brother of the famous Pancho and with something of a record of his own accord, has gone to death before a firing squad in Durango, according to reports

Hippolito is reported to have been charged with a train robbery of five years ago and to have been convicted and sentenced to death. During recent weeks there have been charges that Hippolito was plotting against the Calles government, seeking to bring together the remnants of the De La Huerta and Villa factions.

CHARGE WIFE, 19, AIDE TO BURGLAR HUSBAND

New York, April 30 .- Pretty lyn apartments with her husband is locked up today awaiting identification by her alleged victims. Jack E. Perry, her husband, is said by police to have told how he

had robbed houses while the occupants were eating dinner. Perry is an ex-convict released recently mine whether fish could smell, carp from the Massachusetts state pris-Mrs. Westbrook denies she took part in the robberies.

FAKE AUTO INSURANCE the Ampthill peerage. Trial of the

Fraud Order Out Against Concerns Collecting \$1,000 a Day from Victims.

Washington April 30-The Post Office department today began a drive against alleged fake automobile insurance leagues.

A fraud order, denying the use of the mails, was issued against the Lincoln Automobile League of America, Lincoln Automobile gue, Inc. and B. H. Resnich of Pittsburgh. The department charged that the organizations collected \$1:000 a day from victims on alleged fraudulent accident and liabillty insurance.

Some of the promoters and agents were indicted for fraud on March 18, and trial has been set

Central figure in one of England's most famous law suits is Master Geoffrey Russell, whose latest picture is shown above. He is the only child of the Hon. Mrs. John Russell, who defends his legitimacy in a suit to establish his right to

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case will be resumed soon. FOR GLASSWARE. Ammonia or soda in the water in which you wash glasses gives them luster and sparkle.

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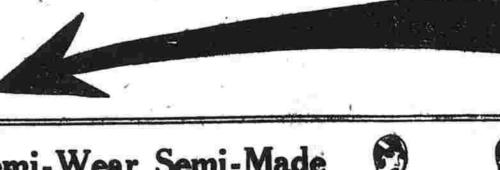
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NEWS FROM SURROUNDING TOWNS AUTOS CAUSE 30 P. C.

An enthusiastic meeting of the held at the Christian Endeavor school hall Friday evening at 8 rooms of the Congregational o'clock. Prizes will be given and church Tuesday afternoon, April refreshments served. 27th. There was a good attendance of mothers and 32 children ton Kelland's famous story, will be were given physical examination, told by lantern slides and dramatic States as a whole was 20.5 per Dr. Mary L. Haskins of the Bureau letture at the service in the Fedrands cent. Fifteen years ago, motor of Child Hygiene, assistant to Dr. erated church Sunday evening. It vehicle deaths in Connecticut were A. E. Ingraham, was present and is a romance of France and the only 3.4 per cent. of all accidental presided in Dr. Ingraham's ab- New World, with its wealth of hu- deaths in the state and ratio for school nurse for this and adjoining ending in the ordering of right and

E. J. Moeller of West Haven | trio. made a visit to Hopevale this week | Joseph Jagielski was in trouble | Connecticut more rapidly than in sadly pared down compared with records show that one in every 15

Mrs. Edwin T. Smith.

Philadelphia, made a short visit at charged, he may not have been the home of Mrs. Gellert's parents | wholly responsible f -- the accithis week. They were accompan- dent. ied by friends from Norwich who stayed over night. Mr. and Mrs. his home with Mr. and Mrs. Char-Gellert returned to Pennsylvania les Hevenor, had the misfortune to

tic was a guest at the home of her bile. He was taken to the Manchessister, Mrs. Fred Burnham on ter Memorial hospital.

A teachers' meeting was held afternoon. All the teaching force Charles M. Larcomb spoke on the sented her with many useful kitch-

laws of learning. Merle Griffin was one of the Vine street. Hartford dancers from this place at a dancing contest held at the Capitol sick with a severe attack of the theatre in Willimantic on Tuesday grip is so far improved as to be evening. Clarence Rathbun was able to go out doors for the first

one of the judges. Out of town guests and relatives present at the funeral servic- afternoon and will be open every es held for the late Frederick Monday evening from 7 to 9 Burnham at his late residence on o'clock and Thursday afternoon Wednesday at 1 P. M., were Mr. from 2:15 until 4:30. and Mrs. George Kibbe of Somers. Mrs. John Graham is just recov-Parrison W. Bond and son Francis ering from an attack of the grip. Dwigh of Niantic, Mr. and Mrs. Tucker, Earl Tucker and his sister Olive. Harold and Wilfred House of Hartford. Many of the towns-

The Rev. T. The floral D. Martin officiated. tributes were meny and beautiful, Mr. Burnham's son, Raymond of Detroit and his brother, Trumbull Burnham, were unable to be present. The last mentioned relative has spent the greater part of the winter in Cuba and has not yet returned to his Willimantic home.

The town clerk's assistant re ports that thus far, only forty dogs have been registered in the town for this year. The usual number 160 dogs. The taxes should be handed in before or on the first day of May.

Simon Silverman, aged 73, died at his home on the old Colchester road, Sunday, April 25, death being caused by heart trouble. He was a native of Russia and was a farmer. He leaves a widow and several children.

The pleasant weather and good driving brought many automobiles

to the town on Sunday. The Christian Endeavor Society from the center were invited to attend the Endeavor meeting in Andover at which a missionary from China was speaker. A number availed themselves of the privi-

ANDOVER

Charles Backus spent Thursday in Hartford.

A large number from town visited the Capitol theater in Willimantic Tuesday evening to witness the Old Fashioned Dance Contest. Among those who took part in the contest from Andover were Miss Clara Thompson and William

play which is to be presented in ed toes and closely fitted heels, you Grange Monday evening at the will say, "Ah! That feels good." town hall on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. All of the cast are asked to be present.

The Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening will be in charge of the Look-Out Committee, the leader being Mrs. A. E. Frink. There will be special music by members of the boy's orchestra. It being a consecration meeting the roll will be called by the secretary. Mrs. Thomas Lewis and son and

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Whitcomb spent Tuesday evening in Willimantic. Peptona is a wonderful recon-

structive tonic after having the flu or grippe. Quinn's .- adv.

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The Wapping Parent Teacher As Welfare Conference was sociation will hold a whist in the

sence. Miss Margaret Dannehy, man experience; a drama of life the country was, 2.2 per cent, will also be a special instrumental

visiting his place there and calling at South Windsor court Tuesday the country at large in every suc- the original conception of a special die by drunken drivers. No form of evening. The affair was the after-ceeding year. During 1925, 354 Chinese section contemplated by math of an accident in which a people met death as a result of the Ministry of Communication, Mrs. N. C. Johnson received as math of an accident in which a a birthday present a Singer sewing Massachusetts touring can was run motor vehicles in Connecticut and which was to cost Mex. \$1,300,000. machine, the gift of relatives. Mr. off the road and overturned in the Johnson has just received an in- ditch at South Windsor last week. voice of 500 baby chicks as a be- Jagielski pleaded guilty to making ginning in his spring poultry work. a left turn without giving a timely Clarence E. Porter has been warning of his intention. He was having a severe attack of grip but driving a Bond baker's truck and swerved suddenly to the left to Mr. and Mrs. N. Eugene Smith enter a private driveway. Justice and son Robert spent Sunday at William J. Thresher imposed a diphtheria and typhoid death rates in holding up the end of their nathe home of their parents, Mr. and fine of \$10 and remitted \$5 of this. in Connecticut. Last year typhoid tion. He gave it as his opinion that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gellert of although Jagielski was guilty as 000 population in this state, while

Raymond Magnuson, who makes break his wrist the first of this Mrs. Harrison W. Bond of Nian- week, while cranking an automo-

Mrs. Freeman Barrows, mother Mr. Tiffany, principal of the of the late Mrs. Charles Bonner. Baltic grammar school with two formerly of Avery street, died at teachers from that place, Miss her home in Hartford at the age of Sweetland and Miss Grandy, were seventy-three years. She had grip population. At that time diphtheria visitors at the Center school here and pneumonia and also a shock. Mrs. Daniel Donahue was very pleasantly surprised at the home of at the Green on Wednesday in the one of her friends in Bloomfield, where the Girls' Club of Grant's were present and Supervisor store were gathered and they pre-

en utensils for her new home on Frank Grant who has been very

time on Thursday. The library opened Thursday

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Department Finds.

It has been determined that 30.6 per cent. of all accidental deaths which occurred in Connecticut last "Backbone", Clarence Budding- year were caused by motor vehicles, whereas the ratio for the United

The ratio for Connecticut 1911 but the proportion of motor vehicle deaths has increased in vehicle accidents throughout the net was for but \$100,000 Mex. country. The years of 1918 and 1919 saw the sharpest increase in what China will show at Philadelthe Connecticut percentage of phia. Her chambers of commerce motor vehicle deaths.

rate has greatly surpassed the America will play a large sare fever caused 2.5 deaths per 100,diphtheria caused eight deaths and motor vehicles twenty-three.

Charts prepared by Sheffield Scientific School for the state motor vehicle department show a prac-lassured. tically steady increase in the motor vehicle death rate in the past fifteen years, while the general tendency of both the typhoid fever and diphtheria death rates has been downward. In 1915, motor vehicles and typhoid appeared to be equally deadly in this state, being responsible for twelve deaths per 100,000 was still taking more lives than motor vehicles, but the following year, the motor vehicle, as a deathdealing instrument, overtook diphtheria and, with slight fluctuations, ran practically parailel to diph-

TOS CAUSE 30 P. C.

theria in that respect until 1920, when the diphtheria rate fell sharply to an unprecedented level and the motor vehicle rate advanced gradually for each

The authorities are attempting Increase Has Been Steady for to educate the people of the state
Past 15 Years Motor Vehicle to combat the motor vehicle menace as they have with considerable success combatted the typhoid and diphtheria menaces.

CHINA TO HAVE SHOW AT 'SESQUY' IN JUNE

Peking -China's participation towns was also present and assist- the realization of happiness. There the United States was the same in ed the budget and passed it on to 1700, or one in every twelve were the Ministry of Finance in March. However, this participation was about 22,000 as a result of motor The budget approved by the Cabi-This is no criterion though of

> The annual motor vehicle death be enthusiastic while Chinese in Kiangsu, Anhwel, Kiangsi, Cheklang, Fukien and other provinces have advised the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce that they have sent exhibits while a large

throughout the country are said to

In Peking the American Com-' 'ttache's Office was active in securing Chinese co-operation for a creditable representation when the Sesqui opens its gates.

representation from Shanghai is



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GRADE CROSSINGS GREATEST MENACE

More Deadly Than Drunken Driver, Says the A. L. A.

The grade crossing menace is more deadly to life than are in the Sesqui-Centennial Exposi- drunken drivers. Of the 21,000 pertion in Philadelphic this June was sons who met death in highway due to train and auto collisions at assured when the Cabinet approv- automobile accidents in 1925 about killed at grade crossings, advises the A. L. A., while Massachusetts automobile accident presents a more horrible ending to a day's pleasure, and no person driving a car has greater need of employing all his faculties than when approaching one of these death traps.

> issued warnings

a collision do not impress. News- voluntarily gone into the plan. paper cartoons showing the folly of cidents in the daily press of the crossings?" tions are forgotten when on the road. In spite of all these warnings and knowing the possibility subject himself and family or today .- adv. friends to a like disaster, the death grade crossings, for the past few years, have not materially decreas-

It appears that the only hope of averting these catastrophies is to entirely do away with grade crossings and such is evidently the belief of the authorities of New York State, who have appropriated \$300,000,000 for the elimination of grade crossings and will press forward the work till all of them Yet, in spite of the warning signs crossing the state highways have at most of them, and in spite of the | been removed. The job is to be completed in ten years.

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through the press, we may expect this season as many deaths as in agreements with three leading rail-the past. Notices posted in nearly roads operating in the state for a all railroad stations are apparently ten year program of grade cross-ignored. Flaming colored pictures ing elimination requiring the sum displayed in store windows depict- of \$20,000,000, an interesting fea-ing the frightful happening of such ture being that the railroads have Show.

A pertinent question to ask, says careless driving and drivers simply the A. L. A. is, "When will Massaamuse. Jokes and jingles in the chusetts start in like manner to refunny column create a laugh. And move the menace created by the last, the actual reports of these ac- most dangerous of these grade

Peptona for people in a rundown that any driver who is careless may condition. Get a bottle at Quinn's a new satin gown when he swears

Visitor: No letter for me? That's strange. Village Postmistress: Nothing strange about it. You haven't an swered the last one!-Passing

FRESH. She: Let's do something unusu-He: All right, you pay for the

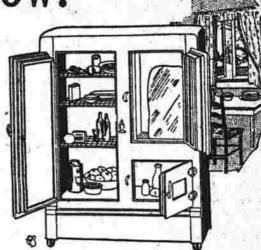
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arre gayeties of the film set give way to the venerable and respectable pastimes of more communi-Pitching horseshoes has taken the studio world by storm.

Time was when the haute monde of Hollywood scoffed raucously at the retired patriarchs of Iowa who introduced the sport via Pasadena and Long Beach. Today almost every movie lot resounds with the clant of flying horseshoes during intervals between the crank of cameras, and studio sergeants-atarms are kept busy rounding up the actor devotees for more necessary, if not more important tasks.

"here are those, we presume, who would walk a mile for a camel. George Fitzmaurice, director duced. of Rudy Valentino in "The Son of the Sheik," would walk many versts to locate a few of the hump- Log. ed quadrupeds Companies on "desert" locations have exhausted the available supply of these critters in southern California. Rearrangement of plans due to the shortage compelled the Valentino company to bring the desert to the studio by way 20 thousand tons for necessary shots.

Considering a movie career on may a talented young novice ex- like the explosion of a gasoline enpect during the first five years of | gine. the more and more difficult clib toward stardom?

The reputed salary any option arrangements between Paramount and the graduate students of this company's school for screen acting affords a good gauge.

Sixteen of these students, regarded as promising material, are reported to have a three months' contract at \$75 per week. After that there is an option for six months at \$100, another six months at \$150, a third like period at \$200, with three further successive annual options c* \$300.

\$400 and \$500 weekly. This, if the successive options were exercises, would pay the actor \$4500 the first year, \$7200 the second, \$12,500 the third, and s. on up to a little over \$25,000

he fifth year. Compare these salaries (assured of course only by proven merit and sustained popularity) with what these same young men and women might by their own efforts earn during the first five years in business or professional channels.

For most youngsters, even of most brilliant promise, these figures will not destroy the dream of iffluence held out by the movies. But for every one who manages o cling to opportunity and suceeds, hundreds, essaying the "extra" route to a contract, slip back with disillusionment into realm of commoner chores.

The amazing progress and wide use of camera trickery—miniature the local Chamber of Commerce glass shot, double exposure and moving mat, without some or all of which few movies now see the only in New England but all over light of day—is rapidly eliminat- the country. Every day letters ing the use of "doubles" who used reach Secretary Rix from various to do the dangerous stunts for many stars. The camera can lie most convincingly and miraculously. And insurance rates on players' hazards are dropping.

IN THE NAVY. He: Darling, I love you. She: But we've just been intro

He: Yeh, but I have to go, on duty at 10 o'clock .- Annapolis

SAFETY FIRST. Rafter: I'm becoming so nearsighted that I bump into people when I walk along the street. Shafter: Goodness, man! That's dangerous. Why don't you buy a car and drive it?-Life.

A microphone has been invented in England which so magnifies the the cold dollar basis, how much ticking of a watch that it sounds

AROUSING INTEREST

Problem of Out of Town Canvassers Seems to Be the Same All Over Country.

The campaign being waged by against out of town house to house canvassers is rousing interest not

states. Recently an article telling of the local campaign, appeared in the United States C. of C. News which circulates from coast to coast. Then the letters began to pile in here. They are coming from as far aff as Wisconsin.

The tenor of all of the letters which are written by secretaries of Chambers of Commerce, are all the same. They want to know just how the campaign is being conducted and what effect it has in protecting home merchants. It appears that Manchester's problem is also the problem of many of the towns

and cities of the nation. The campaign here is really instructing the housewives and already complaints that never before came to light, are being brought personally to the attention of the local Chamber of Commerce. Only last week an article was sold to a local woman for \$24 which she could have purchased here in town for from \$15 to \$18.

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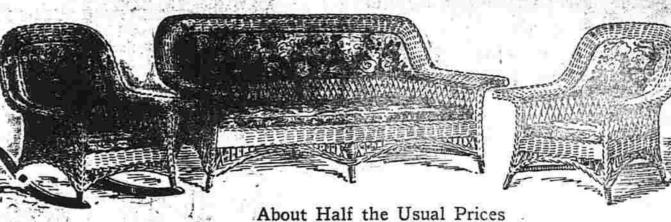
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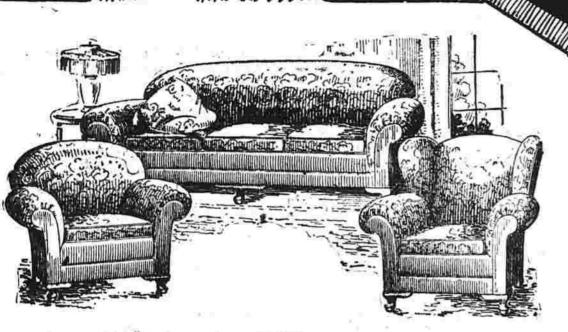
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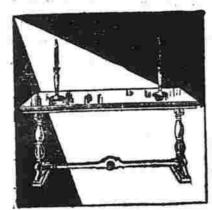
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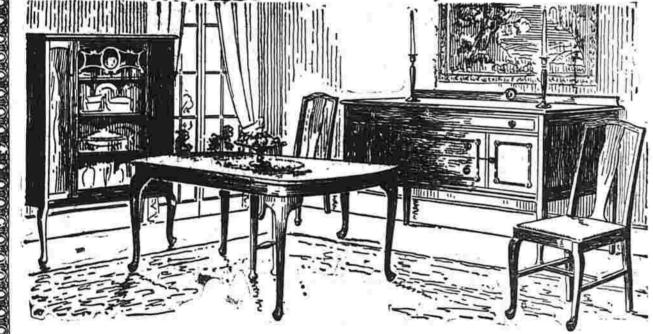
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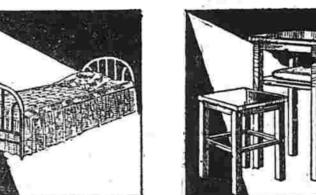




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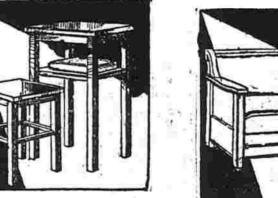
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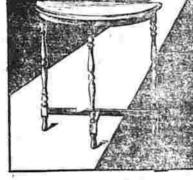
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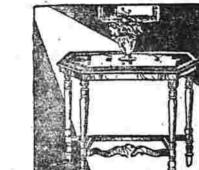
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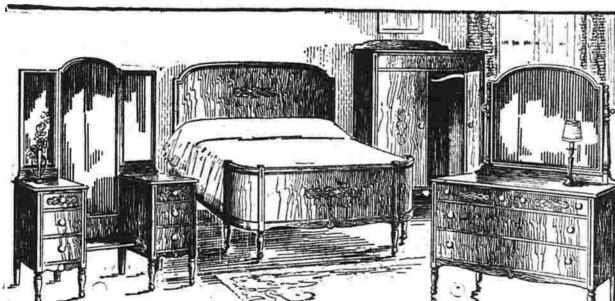
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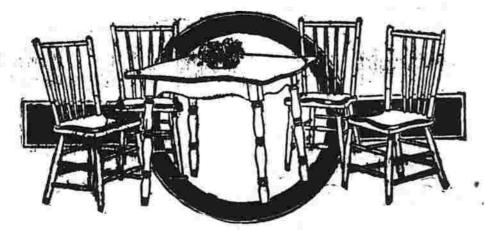
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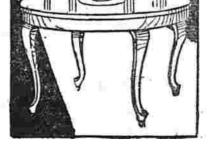
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Legal Notice AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the into opposition with the sun on the district of Manchester, on the 23th. 14th of this month when it rises day of April, A. D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., late of Manchester in said district,

Estate of Bridget Carney Edgar deceased. Upon application of Ruth F. Waddell praying that an instrument pur-porting to be the last will and testa-ment of said deceased be admitted to probate and that letters of adminis-tration with the will annexed be granted on said estate, as per appli-

ation on file, it is ORDERED:—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 8th, day of May, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock in the prenoon, and that notice be given to persons interested in said estate the pendency of said application nd the time and place of hearing screen, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before May 1st., 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in gaid town of Manchester, at least six days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard

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in latitude 35 degrees north. Though desirned specifically for

of the map toward the north. in the east, Ursa Major to the

cer, Leo and Virgo. Brilliant Capella In the northwest Auriga with FOR SALE—1925 Ford Tudor sedan, In good condition. Inquire of Mr. Carter, over the Armory garage the horizon while in the northwest Auriga with the sedan in good condition.

> now view. The constellation of Orion has now disappeared below the western horizon and also The Dog-Star, Sirius, in Canis Major, but the Lit-

in the west. The only britht star in the southwest at this time is the second magnitude star Alphard in Hydra. The Water-Snake. The head of Hydra is marked by a ets, is now a magnificent Morning group of fairly briaht stars to the Star.

prefer the diamond-like 'Vega. These two stars are almost exactly

equal in brightness though they dif Saturn Appears

sunset and remains visible throughout the r'-ht. The planets Venus, Jupiter and Mars will now be found in the east tillable land; two minutes from ern sky before sunrise. Venus, by

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to Jupiter at this time it is steadily increasing in brightness as it approaches the earth and now outshines some of the stars of first magnitude.

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far the brightest of all the plan

Jupiter and Mars are not far

apart in the south -- st. Mars will

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this latitude it is practicable for all parts of the United States and Southern Canada as a change of a degrees in latitude has little effect on the appearance of the avens. To view the constellations as they appear in the sky hold the map over the head with the top

At the times mentioned the principal constellations in view are Leo and Gemini in the western sky. Virgo in the southeast, Bootea north of the zenith and Hydra with its riders. Corvus and Crater, stretching across the southern sky below the constellations of Can-

the magnificent Vega in Lyra is coming conspicuously into

Dog-Star, Procyon, in Canis Minor, may still be seen far over

south of Cancer and west of The Sickle in Leo. Spica, the white star of first nagnitude in the southeast, in Virgo, represents the ear of wheat hat The Maiden holds in her hand. North and a little to the east of Spica at the base of the kite-shaped group of Stars in Bootes is the beautiful reddish yellow Arcturus, considered by some to be the finest star visible in the evening sky in spring and sur 1er, though others

fer very greatly in color. The planet Saturn has now come into the evening sky and will be found far over in the southeast in Libra. It is slightly yellowish in color and is a shade brighter than Arcturus or Vega. It is now at its best for observation for it comes into opposition with the sun on the

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Roxbury-Southbury road, surface is in good condition. Shoulders and gutters are uncompleted. New Milford - Gaylordsville Bridge, work on the new bridge and approaches are ander way. No detours necessary.

Washington Grade Crossing Elimination, road and bridge construction are under way. No detours are necessary.

Canaan, South Canaan-Lime Road, road is under construction. Detour at South Canaan end.

Hartland, East Hartland Mountain road is under construction; Present road is open for travel. Sharon, Sharon-Amenia Union Road is under construction. Open for travel.

Torrington, Torrington-Goshen road is under construction. Open for travel. 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 Curve. 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 alay to traffic. Shelton-Huntington road is under construction. No delay to traf

Stratford and Trumbull, Stratford-Trumbull road is under construction. No delay to traffic. West Haven and Milford-Oyster River Bridge is under construction. Temporary bridge is pro-

West Haven-Cove River Bridge is under construction. Temporary

bridge provided. Middletown - Durham, Middletown-Durham road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Waterbury-Cheshire, Waterbury

Cheshire road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Old Saybrook R. R. Crossing elimination is under construction. No delay to traffic.

Chaplin, Willimantic - Putnam road is under construction. Gradne Traffic may pass Killingly, Norwich-Putnam road is under construction, open to traf-

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 construction, open to traffic. Extra caution should be used at point where steam shov-

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, Middletown - Hartford road is under construction, one-way traffic for a short dis

East Hampton, road between the four corners and the lake is under construction but is open for traf-

Important Cromwell River Road is impassable between Cromwell Railroad Station and Little River Bridge due to the freshet. Detour as indicated at Cromwell Plains. Much of the travel to Middictown is going on the east side through Glastonbury and Portland

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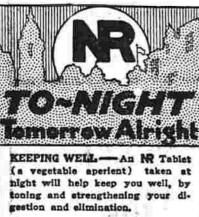
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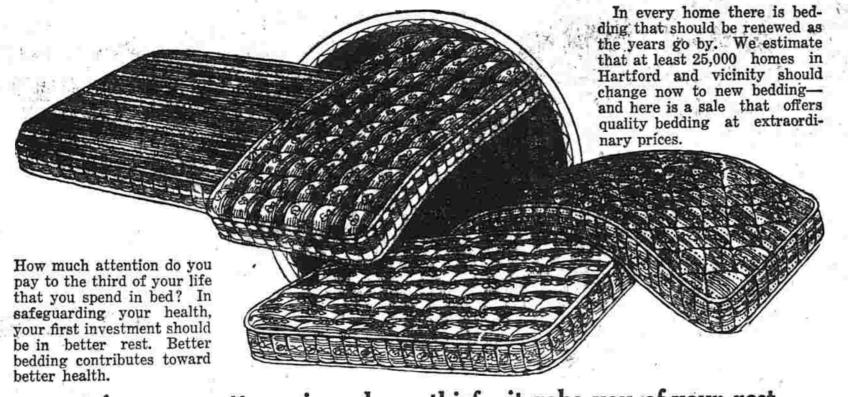
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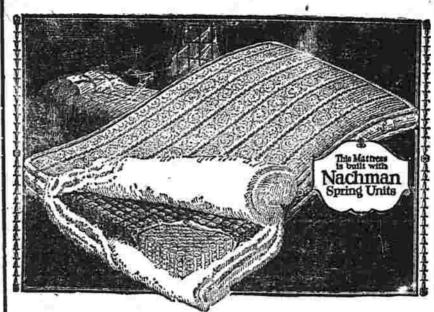
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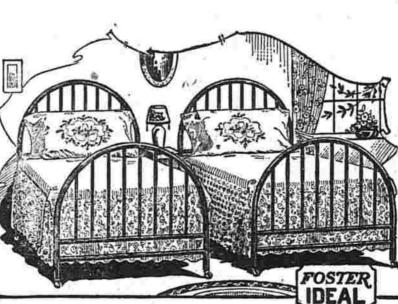
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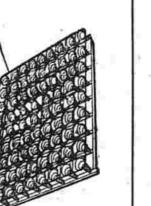


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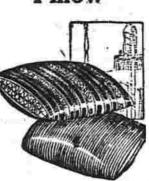
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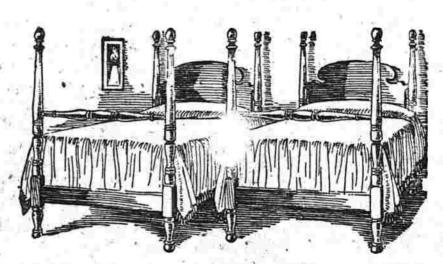


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able consideration in Manchester, lief measures run into big money. | the breed better.

with a vision of 1926 motorized ment. traffic congestion when, more than a century and a half ago, they es- bill, which is earnestly disapproved 1932. tablished "four rod" highways, one by the administration but which of them being this same Keeney seems to have the support of a fast street. At all events the liberal- growing element in Congress, and idge think; well enough of his comity of their conception of a proper which Frank Lowden, potential Re- merce secretary to believe he'd road is in rather striking contrast publican candidate for President, is nake the best president he knows to suggestions of a forty foot street boosting with all his very great inwhere our experiences now tell us | fluence. the original sixty-six foot boulevard This bill begins where the Tin- on Hoover than any other mem-

standard, certainly Manchester must tenance. But it goes much fur- of a secret. in no circumstances permit herself ther. Not only does it propose to longer to think in terms of forty make the stabilizing fund \$350,foot lines. The day for that kind 000,000 instead of \$100,000,000, more intimate with Attorney Genof thoroughfares is past. And with but it provides that the government is likely enough to become an im- prices here at the world prices plus portant artery of travel to Glaston- the tariff. And it further prosixty rather than fifty feet.

against being looked on, twenty board, this income being intended ing, and of the treasury, so long as years hence, as a town of back to pay for any losses suffered in it remains in Mellon's hands,

Either from our angle or that of pened in this session of Congress. France the deal just completed might just as well be what it is as something else, or it might just as well have been something else as what it is. That there is the ous plant physiologist of India, who slightest probability that any of has been engaged for thirty years these war debt "settlements" will on a line of research all his own, the process of assimilation, by the ever be fulfilled it is impossible to and whose experiments show that believe. That a generation yet vegetables feel and react, even if sion some other place, has been gounborn will, in its day, recognize they do not think, in only lesser de- ing on. the validity of pledges to pay in- gree than animals, now announces creasingly burdensome sums out a device whereby he has actually of the earnings of people who measured the nervous impulses of were not alive when the obligation a plant's fibres, corresponding to was contracted is not consistent the brain and spinal cord of higher with human nature. It is extreme- animals. ly doubtful whether it is in any

French debt both the United States it is translated into action by the and France have been squabbling plant's muscular organism. over a shadow. They have both dealt with the subject as though it at these claims. And there will be were genuine-America as though a good many persons who will not she actually expected to collect six scoff at all. thousand millions of dollars, France as though she were actually going the sun, and follow its course durto have to pay that vast sum if she ing the day? Why do some varie-

receives from Europe on account of perhaps the next and open again on the World war loans will be, in the third, with no seeming regularevery human probability, what she ity? How explain the carniverous gets out of them in the next score qualities of certain insect-catching or so of years-perhaps in the next plants? And moreover, how ex- nothing reflects the cosmopolitan- cupied an apartment on Riverside either through European concert or a tradition?—that flowers will vast obligations signed by the vari- them while they appear to sulk and ian and other foreign works, for to find out whether the whistling ous debtor nations must, sooner or do but poorly under the ministraand will not keep her nose to the but less temperamental? grindstone year after year, through the United States which we do not to poets—is that plants and flowers I know several harassed busi- Flat wheel cars, needlessly noisy as an attraction for insects of

reached long ago, for they are not otherwise very important.

HAUGEN BILL. population who keep in touch with naturally, New York and Chicago. all sorts of agricultural interests, Yet even with the large populations likely to become of interest to East | communities. as well as West, because the Con- The attitude of the Hartford man gress situation is pregnant with the in the street toward Chapman, possibilities of a first class row. when he was on trial there, was

At the very time when President notorious and did no credit at all Coolidge is admonishing the na- to the moral fibre and intelligence tional legislators that Congress of the ordinary strata of capital must adjourn as soon as it possibly society. And the same maudlin can, without embarking on any new admiration of the young villain undertaking whatever involving ex- Whittemore was conspicuous in penditures of any considerable size, Buffalo during the court proceeding along comes the declaration of there. Western and mid-Western mem- Is it possible that the populations bers of both houses-some of them of our secondary cities are less instaunch administration men-that herently decent than those of the Establishment of street lines Congress shall do nothing of the great towns? Certainly we hear giving less than a fifty foot width kind, but instead shall adopt some of no such performances over murshould not, in this day and genera- highly important farm-relief meas- derers in the big cities. Perhaps tion, be given the slightest favor- ure before quitting. And these re- the metropolitan populations know

either by authorities or interested | There is the Tincher bill, which property owners. That there were would create a Federal Farm board persons who, at the hearing on and turn over to it a fund of \$100,-Wednesday night, advocated a forty 000,000 to be used until 1950. toot line for Keeney street, is to be This fund the board would lend to attributed to the probable fact that farmers' co-operative marketing they hadn't really thought about associations, to buy and hold the the matter at all, but gave only a farm surplus so as to maintain casual glance at the circumstance prices whenever there was a crop in that the making of a broader thor- excess of the season's demand. This oughfare there would be of bill has more or less the theoretical momentary inconvenience to them- approval of the administration-or did have until it came into conflict The old timers of colonial days with the President's present deter- changes his mind, 'it's said Segremight almost have been inspired mination to have an early adjourn-

And then there is the Haugen inferred he'd be for Hoover in

cher bill does, and provides also for ber of his cabinet, with the single With towns like Bristol estab- a government board handling a relishing the sixty foot street as a volving fund for crop price main- particular department, isn't much special reference to Keeney street, board itself may buy and hold grain which at some not far distant day or other farm produce to maintain bury, if there is any doubt at all it vides that, after two years, the is whether the layout should not be funds of the board shall be renewed by a tax collected by the govern-It is today that we must guard ment on all produce sold by the for which he lacks the legal train-

selling crop surpluses abroad for less than the farmers' received. We shall hear very much more Completion of the debt funding about this Haugen bill in the next arrangements with our European few weeks than we have heard in war debtors is arrived at with the the past. It may turn out to be Nominally any change, except reaching of an agreement with about ten times as big a thing, po- downward, into the Labor Departlitically, as any other that has hap- ment, would be promotion for him,

THINKING PLANTS.

Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose, fam-

way consistent with economic or succeeded in revealing brain action pendages of the Interior Departin plants but has caught and meas- | ment. In this controversy over the ured the brain impulse even before

There will be plenty of scoffers

Why do certain flowers turn to ties unfold their blossoms one day What the United States treasury and keep them closed the next and

decade. In one way or other, plain the tradition—is it altogether by general consent all around, the "grow for" one person who loves later, be scrapped. Europe cannot tions of another, no less skillfull, the bustle in the lobby, no matter for corrective legislation.

two generations, to pay money to in the world-and it is not confined need and could not use except to know something of what is going ness men who flee to one of these motors and shrieking street ven- many kinds. Entering the open our own disadvantage.

The very real value of the debt agreements lies in the fact that they unlike our own, among them. If they can forget the hubbub and remove a subject of controversy. Sin Jerodic controversy. remove a subject of controversy Sir Jagadis can convince the world relax. which has done nothing but harm, of it he will have served a wonder-

ORIMINAL-WORSHIP.

There is one phenomenon in connection with this matter of criminalworship that is peculiarly puzzling. New England people, with the The great centers of criminal life exception of some few of the rural and activity in this country are, have paid little attention to the of more or less undisciplined and "farm relief" legislation which has unassimilated persons in those huge been greatly agitated in the west hives, there is no evidence that "subut which has not, until now, been per-bandits" and "dapper slayers" much in the light at Washington receive anything like the degree of during this session of Congress. sympathy among otherwise respect-Now, however, the subject is very able people that they do in lesser

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, April 30-The general impression in Washington is that President Coolidge means to be renominated in 1928.

If, however, by any chance he tary of Commerce Hoover is his choice. Or, in case he does keep the 1928 nomination for himself, it's

Hoover would be 58 then, and t's a long time ahead. The essential point is that Coolof, next to himself.

That the president depends more Treasury Mellon, in the latter's own

This is speaking, of course, of official relationships. Personally the chief executive doubtless is

Hoover's department is near the foot of the list, in formal order of cabinet seniority, ranking only the Department of Labor, but actually the Californian has succeeded in making it the most important of all, in many ways.

Barring the portfolio of justice, Hoover could have had any other place in the president's official family long ago, had he wished. Indeed, at various times the president has wanted to transfer

him, but Hoover preferred not. It's easy to understand why. but really he'd have less authority-it any rate temporarily, while he was expanding his new department, as he has the one he presides over now.

Unquestionably that's what he'd

Commerce Department, of a bureau here, a division there, a commis-

Anywhere he went it's a certainty the same thing would begin, only it would have to begin at the

For instance, as secretary of commerce, Hoover gazed covetuously upon the Bureau of Mines He declares that he has not only and the patent office, originally ap-

He wanted 'em for his department and he got dem.

Hoover's the soul of efficiency, but is efficiency-except political efficiency—an asse, to a politician?

Which is just what happened in Still, Coolidge evidently believs in him politically. the case of Mrs. Julia Rice, who And nobody can say Cal Coolidge has done more than any individual doesn't know his politics. in Manhattan to slay the giant dis-

ism of New York better than libraries of the big hotels. In one of these are many shelves and, looking into the question, she of French, Spanish, German, Ital- found that no one had ever tried

c-nid be stopped. She swung invisitors from those countries. No matter how great may be to the fight and was responsible how hectic may be the clatter just makers in the vicinities of hospi-One of the most intriguing ideas outside the hotel, the library is so located in the building that com- tals and schools and created zones of quiet.

plete quiet can be enjoyed.

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to write home about it.

the noises he or she becomes a civ-

Thus far her success has been

imited to Hudson River ferry

whistles, school buildings and hos

And that is no mean accomplish-

ment. She all but lost her health

It seems that Mrs. Rice has oc-

Drive. The tooting of whistles

rasped terribly upon her nerves.

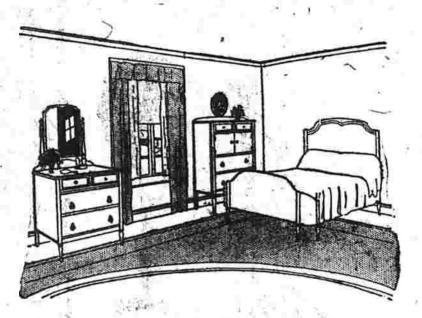
Then she went after the noise-

-GILBERT SWAN.

in making the fight.

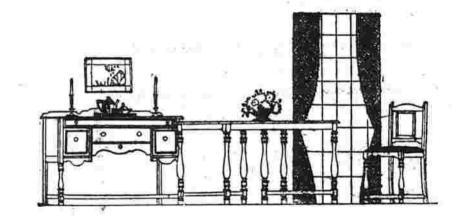
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Young couples who are just starting housekeeping, or who are living at home and would like to refurnish the bedroom, should see this suite. It is a brand new design, in Hugenot walnut finish over walnut plywood and gumwood. Dresser, chest and full size bed, included. Only a few of these suites. Regular \$111.00



Early English Suite \$125

This suite is in the now-so-popular Early English style with heavy, rugged turned legs and stretchers, giving the appearance of strength. The pieces are constructed of walnut and American gumwood, finished American walnut. The buffet, 60 inches long, has six legs. The table is 42x54 inches and has extra leaves for extending. An arm chair and 5 side chairs complete the suite. Regular \$149.00.

Upholstered Suites

Tomorrow is the day to refurnish your living room, for these quality \$169.00 suites have been marked at this low close-out price for two days only. The davenport is full size, 72 inches long with three removable seat cushions. A wing chair and an arm chair are also included. Figured velour upholstery, Queen Anne design.

Sewing Cabinet of solid mahogany, with lift front. Reg. \$19.50. \$9.98 SPECIAL ... \$9.98

Upholstered Chair in Queen Anne design with partly upholstered Covered with tapestry. Regular \$55.

Nest of Tables, Sheraton design, of mahogany and gumwood. Largest table top measures 18x28 inches. Regular \$40.00. \$29

Occasional Table, top 12x 12 inches, suitable for plants or as an end table. 25 inches high. Mahogany and gumwood. Regular \$10.00. SPECIAL ... \$5.95

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Occasional Table with hexagon top, measuring 16x16 inches. Suitable for plants or as an end table. Regular \$17.50.

Book Rack, consisting of shelves, suitable for standing against wall as book case. Mahogany and gumwood, with 14x22 inch top. Regular \$35.00.

End Table with two magazine shelves of mahogany and gumwood. Regular \$24.00. SPECIAL ... \$9.98

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the symphony of bangings and clat, terings and squeakings and hurries As for the permanent New Yorker there is little he can do about it but when someone tries to battle

The Bourne From Which No Insect Returns

By ARTHUR N. PACK.

President, The American Nature Association

"Abandon hope all ye who enter here," might well be posted over the door leading down into the hollowed leaf of the pitcher plant, for on the bodies of insects which venture into this seductive haven does the plant derive much of its

Our common pitcher plant, the leaves of which hold water as well as a pitcher, is a rather common inhabitant of the boggy meadows in our northern states, and farther south lives in many cold bogs. Within its curious cup it catches drops from the summer rain, and this liquid is slightly sweetened by a fluid within the rim. This serves

set with many tiny hairs, but as these all bend downward they are



Pitcher Plant,

breeding animosities and resentments and keeping European financial arrangements in a simmer of
nncertainty.

Speaking of this babel of sound
for which New York is famed,
this earth a happier place to live in,
nncertainty.

Speaking of this babel of sound
for which New York is famed,
there is an opinion held by many
that average New Yorkers thrive
on noise and will have been should the little creature decide to
this earth a happier place to live in,
for millions of those
who leve the little prisoners of the
without rain.—Prov. 25:14.

Speaking of this babel of sound
for which New York is famed,
there is an opinion held by many
that average New Yorkers thrive
on noise and would be unhappy
without rain.—Prov. 25:14.

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Sound the little difficulty. Even
there is no escape,
that average New Yorkers thrive
on noise and would be unhappy
without rain.—Prov. 25:14.

Sound the little difficulty.

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Whost divorces are caused by
without rain.—Prov. 25:14.

Sound the little difficulty.

Sound the little difficu passed with little difficulty. Even ally serves to precipitate the luck-

Our northern plant (sarracenia the south and west, and other species with similar habits are found in Asia and Africa. Some of these are even larger than ours, and are able to capture small bugs and rep-



Playing bridge is almost as much fun as not playing bridge. Do your June loafing early and

Better boast about your garden quickly before the weeds ruin it.

A young fellow tells us that while he was as busy as a bee someone else got his money.

The cows impatiently await summer boarder. They haven't had anybody to scare all winter.

Whose beasteth himself of a false gift is like clouds and wind

THE BREAD LINE. They're lined up 'bout a dozen strong, an' standin' at the door. Course mother wonders just what's wrong, and what they're waitin

Then Little Willie, mother's son, explains they must be fed. The gang has picked him as the one to ask for jam and bread. The bread knife starts ta flyin and the butter's put on thick. The kid 'er all jes' dyin' fer to give a

slice a lick. They stand there, eyes a poppin', till the "feed" is handed out. The luscious jam is droppin' as they

turn and run and shout. Yes, mother knows that yearnin' as she sees the beggars go. And she knows they'll be returnin' in



Today is feast day of St. Catherine of Siens, daughter of a trades-France ceded Louisiana to the United States April 30, 1803.

TWO FEATURE FILMS

"The Speed Limit," the latest Gotham Production which comes to the Circle Theatre Friday and Saturday typifies the spirit of the life and with speed in everything culties are put in his way.

personalities, is cast in the leading bine, no ordinary circumstances can

role of the young garage mechanic stop them who has developed a process of The entire picture is handled in making tires last longer. He has a light comedy vein and the laughs AT CIRCLE TONIGHT no capital, so he and his two bud- in the picture are interrupted only dies, Herman Berger, a Jewish boy, by thrills. and "Eight Ball" Jackson, a colored make his experiments.

Ray gets an opportunity to give his new tires a great try-out in a are several hair-raising smash-ups Youth, reckless, full of 100-mile track race. But diffi- before Ray comes out ahead. crook tries to steal his process and man in the case and this pretty Raymond McKee, one of screen- also prevent him winning the race auburn haired actress makes an exdom's most rapidly rising younger but when youth and ambition com- cellent foil for Ray McKee.

The big thrill comes in the great boy, pool their wages so he can auto race in which the world's fastest drivers are seen burning up the track at phenomenal speeds. There

> Dainty Ethel Shannon is the wo The other feature "Her Second

Chance" with Ann Q. Nilsson. You'll never forget your best chance NORMA TALMADGE in months for a night of thrilling drama-the story of a woman who wanted a second chance for revenge -and found her first chance in Don't miss this double fea-Today the Circle preture bill. sents for the last times Betty tion will give photoplay-goers what lady." Compson in "Counsel for the Defense" and Lefty Flynn in "Sir



Lumberjack."

is predicted as the biggest surprise of the year. Screendom's most famous dramatic actress has turned comedienne and will open a three days' engagement Sunday. Norma Talmadge is the start, and her latest picture is "Kiki," an ela- Swain.

borate cinema version of the David Belasco stage success. Entirely different from any role she ever portrayed on the screen during her long career, "Kiki" is said to afford patent leather, \$5-\$7.50 values. cities. Miss Talmadge an ideal vehicle. The Princess Yetive of Grau- Gardner, Park Bldg .- Adv.

skirted miss who lives by her wits and bewitching ways. Her adventures carry her into theatrical life and into the homes of the rich. She winds up by-well, she finally The State Theater's next attrac- realizes her ambition to be a "great

> Arthur, William Orlamond, Erwin dustry. Connelly, Frankie Darro and Mack

Special Sale-Women's one and two-strap pumps-greys, tans and Sale price \$2.95-\$3.95.

stark has changed into a Paris ILLINOIS COAL MINES

Coal City, Ill.-Desolation now marks the sites of many former Miss Talmadge's supporting cast Illinois coal mines, which have reveals many distinguished screen vanished, leaving only piles of names-Ronald Colman, Gertrude shale and weather-beaten upper Astor, Marc MacDermott, George K. | structures to mark their former in-

> Fort twenty-five to forty years ago, the counties adjacent to this place fairly bristled with mines and teemed with activity. There were numerous shafts here and at Wilmington, Braidwood and other

One by one, they have been closed and with the order just re-

Coal City Mines, the last bituminous shafts in Grun GIVE UP THE GHOST ty will pass into the discard ty miners will be out of

a result. A year ago the min marking the closing of the li the Will County mines.

The lower scale paid to union miners in Kentucky impossible for the Illinois paying union wages, to with the former, and lack of ders necessitated that the shafts close.

structive tonic after having the or grippe. Quinn's .- adv.

\$27.50-For Young Men-\$27.50

Special For Saturday

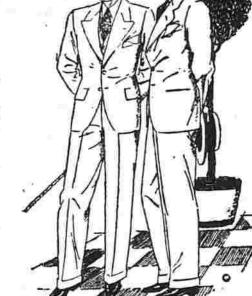
BEAUTIFULLY TAILORED YOUNG MEN'S SUITS made up from fabrics that will give service and value.

Each suit carries two pairs of trousers which insures long wear at a very reasonable cost.

Let us show you the patterns and styles Sat-

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Equip Your Present Heating Plant With A

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Automatic Oil Heator

It Eliminates Smoke, Soot, Coal Gas, Ashes, Irregular Heating, Cold Rooms, Work and Worry.

Just what is heating comfort? To really have a comfortably heated home the heat itself must be kept at a certain comfortable temperature all the time.

Secondly you must have absolute free-dom from labor and anxiety in connection with the heating system.

Neither of these requirements can be obtained with coal, yet both of them can be obtained to perfection with the SUPER OIL HEATOR.

Fuel Oil is about 2c a gallon cheaper than furnace oil. The SUPER OIL HEATOR burns fuel oil efficiently, due to the arrangement of its burner, which produces a more intense heat than any other type of burner, thus making the most eco-nomical HEATOR in existence.

The thermostat regulates the automatic control of the burner. It is placed at a convenient point on the wall of the hall or living room. Whenever the temperature of the house drops below the point for which the regulator is set, the burner immediately begins to function, producing heat and vice versa.

The SUPER OIL HEATOR was selected by the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT for the new Super Submarines V-1, 2, and 3. It was chosen because of its reliability and efficiency.

The HEATOR is entirely housed within the furnace walls. This requires no change in your present equipment.

Unusual Insurance Feature
The motor and the motor pump are
fully guaranteed by the SUPER OIL HEATOR CO. against break-down and defects for one year and this guarantee is insured by The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co., who have carefully examined and passed on the design and construction of the motor and motor pump. Every burner, motor and motor pump complete will be insured for one year for loss or damage resulting from

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The SUPER OIL HEATOR is most simple in construction. It requires no changing in your present equipment and no attention to operate.

Nearly every other type of oil heaters have ugly projections outside the furnace. The SUPER OIL HEATOR is entirely enclosed in the fire box.

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The carburetor outside the furnace vaporizes the fuel and the motor pump forces the emulsion of oil and air to the burner. There is practically no oil inside the fur-

The burner of the SUPER OIL HEATOR is so arranged that it produces a more intense heat than any other type of burner, eliminating all smell, soot and smoke.

The SUPER OIL HEATOR burns Fuel Oil and burns it with a clean, odorless. sootless flame. This oil is about 2c a gallon cheaper than Furnace Oil.

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Beginning Tomorrow Saturday, May 1st A GREAT

Maytime Sale

of Apparel for Spring and Summer

Just on the threshold of Summer comes this event of vast money-saving importance. Presenting complete assortments of the very newest styles of the season at much less than regular prices.

In our endeavor to make this great May Sale a complete success we obtained the co-operation of many garment manufacturers through our New. York office—consequently we are able to present to the people of South Manchester and vicinity values that make it possible to secure your Spring and Summertime garments at great savings.

Numerous are the chic **Smart Dresses** styles in dresses particularly adapted for the at \$9.95 larger women. Sizes 40 to 56. Priced at

\$15.95

\$24.95

and \$35.

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Polka dots in scarfs

as well as dress. We

\$1.95

have them, each

Dresses of flat crepe in one and two-piece effects in black, navy and pastel shades.

Women's and Misses' sizes.

at \$15.95 Coats of Twill, Tweed and imported Woolens. Silk crepe lined. Light and dark shades.

Stylish Silk

at \$14.75

Charmingly simple styles as well as more dressy models. Sizes 13 to 42. In all the newest shades, Flat Crepe, Georgette and Printed Crepe are some of the materials.

Dresses

Best style and fabrics in these Dresses at

\$22.50

New necklines New sleeves New colors New trimmings

Finely Tailored Coats at \$22.50

Unusual Coat

Values

These coats must be seen to truly appreciate their smart styles and handsome materials for the sale price gives no indication of their real

COATS OF DISTINCTION-

Dressiest Types at \$39.50

/ Hand tailored garments of domestic and imported charmeen. Notice the size range: Sizes to 56 bust, full lengths.



South Manchester

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Maytime Sale Values

Girls' Coats AND DRESSES Gay little coats and

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Fine quality Silk Hosiery in the smartest new shades.

Our Own Special

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Others as low as 95c a pair. Some higher.



S. M. H. S. Opens Its Baseball Season Tomorrow

IMATEUR NINES ONLY SALVATION AS PRO BASEBALL FAILS TO BUD

Form Reverses.

This has been a most unusual

In the exhibition games the Bos-

With the start of the season, the

The St. Louis Cardinals after

games, came home to meet the St.

series. The Browns won both con-

With the opening of the regular

Even the world champs, the

Pittsburgh Pirates, fell a victim of

have been trailing from the start.

More Variety.

prominent factor in winning a ma-

jor league pennant.

mond strategy.

sometimes overlooked

ball player means to a club.

without him.

Groves.

to Pittsburgh just go back to the

world series of 1925 and figure

Anent Groves.

Perhaps Connie Mack will this

year realize on his investment of

\$100,000 plus a few cents, the

amount he paid for "Lefty"

lamond

isputes

ecided.

The count is two balls and

two strikes on the hitter,

when the team at bat discov-

ers he is the improper bats-

man. What can be done about

It is always possible to cor-

rect a batting-out-of-order sit-

uation if the mistake is dis-

covered before the batsman

has been retired or becomes a

izes the man hitting is the

improper batsman it has the

right to remove him and

substitute the proper player.

proper batsman simply takes

the count that was on the im-

In such a situation the

When the team at bat real-

THUY EVANS

Speed is once again to become a

For five or more years speed has

been in the background, due to the

lively ball, making it foolish to

take chances on the bases in the

Baseball is sure to be more in-

teresting this summer as there will

with these various forms of dia-

be a greater variety to the play.

No Big Team for Manchester Billy This Season But Fans Will Have Fast Amateur Games Served.

After experiencing a poor year n basketball, Manchester is about spring in baseball circles aside to step into a similar situation in baseball as the season opens. It from the cold weather. is now an almost positive fact that Manchester will have no represention Braves were the sensation of tative baseball club this year. Fol- the Florida Grapefruit circuit lowing the \$5,000 deficit which the while the Phillies had trouble winteam incurred last year, there is ning a ball game from anybody. no one who is anxious to take hold of the reigns. For this they can Phillies immediately broke into the hardly be blamed. Baseball has not games won column while the been a paying proposition here for Braves suffered repeated reverses. several years and the future prospects are not exceptionally bright winning 26 straight exhibition to say the least.

The approaching season in pro Louis Browns in a two-game spring ranks will probably find the majority of the members of last year's tests. Manchester Baseball club in action regardless of whether a team is or- season the Cardinals resumed their ganized here or not. Several of winning ways while the Browns the players have been offered jobs lost five straight. down the river in the Middlesex County League with such teams as Deep River, Branford and others. the freak spring and instead of Among those who will doubtless immediately going out in front draw their pay checks in the cirsuit are "Punk" Lamprecht, Jack Burkhardt, Freddie Warnock and possibly Sipples and Kotsch.

Sipples has signed to play Saturday ball with the Elmwood Endees, however, but may play elsewhere on the Sabbath. "Woody" Wallett, second string backstop on the Manchester club last year, will will "Red" Thornton, another lo- pursuit of one run. cal lad.

Saved By Amateurs. The absence of a top notch team to represent Manchester does not necessarily indicate a dead year in baseball for local fans. Already er play, the bunt as a method of several crackerjack local semi-pro reaching first will be resorted to teams have organized. These teams
—the St. Mary's, Shamrocks, Chepromise to produce a wealth of carry an even greater thrill besnappy, first-class ball games for cause it will not be nearly so com-

in Manchester. It is quite possible that these four teams will get together and form a town league which would prove more than interesting.

STURGEON HITS TWO HOMERS AS TEAM WINS

The Birchstones defeated the remarked to me: a red hot battle that sizzled all Carey if his illness prevents him world championship, Ruth featurthe way. Sturgeon, veteran twirl- from starting. er for the winners, excelled. He mary:

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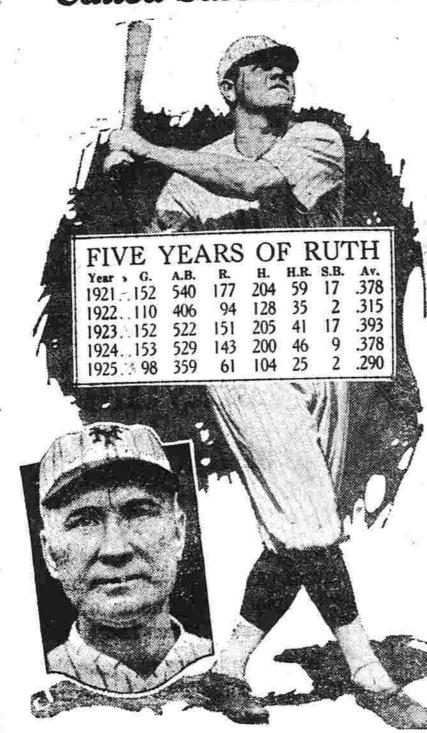
Bass on balls, off Sturgeon, 0; off Markley, 0; Gatti, 1; L. Tomm,

FOHL FLINGER Former Washington Hurler Ex-1 get the ball over without letting up pected to Help Red Sox.



PAUL ZAHNISER.

Former Washington pitcher, who is expected to prove helpful to the cause of the Boston Red Sox this season. Zahniser came to the Fohl eam from the Senators a year ago after having served two campaigus with the Nats. He's been in protessional baseball since 1918.



The steal will be an important Hughie Jennings, Like Many Others, Doesn't Believe Any Future Player Will Surpass Great Mark.

(BY BILLY EVANS)

of slugging.

In 1921 and 1922 Ruth failed to Rogers Hornsby about the chances Giants, despite his great work dur- last season because of illness and of his club, also those he would ing the regular season. The Yan- injuries, I don't look for him to have to beat to win a pennant, he kees were defeated both times. During the 1923 clash between said Jennings recently. "The Pirates will miss Max the two New York clubs for the

"Carey is a remarkable ball won. made two home runs. The sum- player, who does his work in such Last season for the first time in easy fashion that his greatness is his major league career as a regular player, Ruth fell below the .300 he should not be able to play his The Yankees finished seventh.

usual brilliant game, the Pirates are going to be badly handicap- expressed by most of the experts at the close of the season. It took only a week for the wisperiod of intensive training and does the club is sure to be troubledom of Harnsby's speech to 'be

verified, proving what one great reported for spring work in the best condition o' his career. Can Ruth come back? Without Carey in the lineup the Pirates lost six of the first eight

about topic in baseball as a result To appreciate what Carey means of the press-agenting Ruth's winter

world series of 1925 and lighter where the Pirates would have been SEND IN FIVE PINCH-HITTERS

BUT LOSE TILT Detroit, April 30-In a game

strike-out nine of the Phillies in played here the other day between nve innings, a great pitching reat used five pinch-hitters, four in one golf title in 1922 and 1924?—D. Hargrave, Rice, Gerber, Bena club noted for its punch. nett and Falk were the five sent and in 1924 it was 301. The other day against Boston, Groves won his first start, 3-2, in, Falk hitting for Pitcher Bolen

striking out eight men. There is no question about stuff, both got safeties. Groves has plenty of it, If he can in the sixth, the only tallies they he is going to win a lot of ball made during the fracas, which Degames for Mack, possibly a pen- troit won.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Worcester, Mass. - Bert feated Newport Johnny Brown, 10 strong.

training stunts got him. Hughle Jennings, who despite As Babe Ruth goes, so go the the fact is fighting for his life in a southern sanitarium, still has plen-

baseball world because of his feats come close to breaking his home run record of 59 circuit drives. "While Ruth is a logical .300 Down south when I talked with hit in the world series with the hitter and fell below that mark

"I am inclined to think that 35 home runs will be the most made ed with his hitting. The Yankees by any batter in either of the major leagues this year. It may even fall below that mark.

"There is no doubt but that the ball has been slowed down consid-"Carey is the balance wheel of mark in batting. It was his worst erable. This is unfortunate for the ball club and if for any reason year, due to illness and injuries. Ruth in his drive to come back as

Ruth is through was the opinion | majors. "Ruth, if he retains his excellent physical condition, should hit During the winter Ruth began a around 350 for the Yankees. If he Phillies 3 to 1. Petty turned in his ketball and baseball. At the re-

"But it's all a joke about Babe hitting 60 home runs this year. The That has been the most talked- ball in use isn't that kind of a ball. "Ruth's mark of 59 home runs is the safest record in baseball."

> At Lowell, Mass .- Elzear Rioux, ner, Cambridge, Mass., in the sixth of a scheduled ten round bout.

THE REFEREE

What were Walter Hagen's costly. five innings, a great pitching feat the Type-2 and St. Louis, the latter scores in winning the British open

In 1922 Hagen's card was Who was national indoor tennis in the ninth. Hargraye and Rice champion before Borotra and Lacoste broke into the limelight by The Browns counted three runs ragging the crawn?-F. G. H. Vincent Richards.

famous javelin thrower attend? -- to the White Sox, 7 to 3. Illinois.

Teakwood is so durable that Brown, Australian lightweight, de- beams 2,000 years old are still

FRANCIS OUIMET-VALUE OF CONCENTRATION.

Do you know what your worst fault as a golfer is? You may think it's slicing, or lifting your head, or stabbing your putts, but you are all wrong. The average golfer, the vast majority of linksmen and linkswomen, those who shoot the various courses of this country rarely under 90 strokes and from that low medal on up to well above 100, all suffer from a similar complaint-lack of concentration. They do not try to reason things out for themselves.

Sometimes I think that our entire system of golf is wrong. We urge players to practice and to take many lessons. All of which will do a great deal for one's game. But did you ever stop to figure out just what proportion of the golfers

who belong to your home club have time to do these things? They take up golf for exercise. They play with their friends. Occa- ** bring a clouding crown was ** trict. sionally they get into a tournament and 99 times out of a hundred they get a thorough trimming from some fellow who has had the time to Mac's Corn Solvent for corns and callouses. McNamara's Drug Store. learn something about golf.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Eastern League : Bridgeport 13, Hartford 2.

Springfield 10, Pittsfield 3.

New Haven 7, Waterbury 5

Providence, 7, Albany 64 National League Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 1 Cincinnati 16, Pittsburgh 9. Boston 4, New York 2 Chicago 6, St. Louis 5. American League

New York 8. Washington 5. Chicago 7, Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 4, Boston 0. St. Louis 3, Detroit 2. International League

Syracuse 10, Jersey City 7. Buffalo 6, Newark 1. Toronto 6, Reading 5. Baltimore at Rochester (cold).

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> GAMES TODAY Easterr. League Hartford at Springfield. Bridgeport at Pittsfield. New Haven at Providence. Waterbury at Albany. National League

> St. Louis at Chicago. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. New York at Boston, Philadelphia at Brooklyn. American League Detroit at St. Loud.

Chicago at Cleveland. Boston at Philadalphia. Washington at New York.



The Giants lost to the Braves. 4 to 2, and are now only half a game in front of the Robins and Reds.

A triple by Felix broke up pretty pitching duel between Petty got his fourth homer of the season getting the jump on the circuit clouters of both leagues.

The Reds went on their annual hitting spree and scuttled the Pirates, 16 to 9, making ten runs in one inning. Cincinnati polished off 1926-27 basketball quintet. He five Pittsburgh pitchers and Man-Montreal, knocked out Archie Skin- ager McKechnie was forced to use other day Tarbet resigned to give everybody on the club except the bat boy's great-uncle.

The Cubs nosed out St. Louis, 6 for the Cards threw away the game, Other St. Louis errors were

Yankees, but the Hugmen piled up such a big lead off Joe Bush that The Senators outbatted the such a big lead off Joe Bush that later Washington rallies fell short. Goslin and Blue checked in with four hits apiece. Score: Yankees 8. Washington 5.

The Yankees gained clear title What college did Milton Angier, to first place when the Indians lost

Tiring of the vagaries of flaming faith on Old Jack Quinn. The veteran obliged by blanking the Red

Sox 4 to 0. Changes in the line-up startled the Browns into beating Detroit, 3 to 2. Ty Cobb got his first homer

In 1915 Larry Doyle, ** ** th with the New York ** ** lowest average ever to win ** Ohlo A. A. U. district. a championship in the old .. · circuit.

Four years later Eddie ** Roush of the Reds came ..

** sons the lowest average to ** H. Coil, the Niagara A. A. U. dis-

NORTHRUP AND KREUZ. At Columbus last June Phil Northrup of Michigan walked away with the javelin throw, setting & new Big Ten record. At Iowa City next month Northrup won't have the field to himself this time. From the Wisconsin stronghold will come Bob Kreuz. Kreuz has been hurling the stick close to 200 feet this spring. He bids fair to give the Wolverine plenty of competition, somewhat different entertainment

than was accorded Phil a year ago. Illinois seems assured of first place in the shot-put at the same carnival. Gill's sophomore, Lyon, appears to be the best in the conference at the event especially since Schwarze, Wisconsin giant, is ineligible. Lyon is consistent around 46 feet. Dauber, Iowa, stands out as his most dangerous rival with just a possible chance of crashing through.

REMEMBER-Fritz Pollard, of Brown? . * Pollard, a colored boy, was a backfield star of 10 years ago, * an All-American selection. Pol-* lard was one of the greatest * griders his race has ever produced. He put the Providence . school on the football map in a single season. Around the if you'll lend an ear.

"Who is the greatest quarterviously, it's a broad one, covering such a vast field. Many sterling 440 athletes have been produced down through the years. However, I've always considered Ted Meredith, Penn star, the best of the lot. Meredith was a safe bet around 48 seconds every time he toed the mark. In 196 he hung up a record of 47 2-5s. that still stands. Charley Reidpath, Binga Dismond, "Hap" Haff and others were mercury-footed boys. I'd give the olive branch to the one-

time Quaker flyer. INTRODUCING-

Michigan sprinter of some 20 * tling on its feet? . . . And how the fleetest Michigan collegians of his day anywhere up to 220 . yards. Ran 75 yards indoors in 7 3-5s.; also set several * Olympic marks that still defi * the four-year assaults. Hahn 6 has stayed pretty close to track * activities. He's now assistant * trainer at Princeton, working for his old boss, Keene Fitz- * patrick, who tutored him at * Michigan.

Two unusual athletes are George Guthrie and Arlie Tarbet of Ohio State. Guthrie, as you know, is one of the outstanding hurdlers in and Knight, Brooklyn beating the the country. Tarbet shines in basfourth straight win and Fournier cent Ohio relays Guthrie twice beat his old rival, Werner of Illinois. Guthrie received two gold watches for winning. . But he only kept one; the other he gave to Werner.

Tarbet was elected captain of the was a unanimous choice. But the Bill Hunt the honor. cause Hunt was more deserving of it, according to Tarbet. Moreover, Tarbet still ha; a chance for the to 5, when Duster Mails, pitching baseball captaincy a year hence, Two unusual athletes, Guthrie and Tarbet. And a pair of regular fellows as well.

SEEK CHAMPIONSHIP

Philadelphia - Virtually every leading swimmer in the United States will compete in the National Athletic Union championship to be held here July 28-30, under the youth, Connie Mack pinned his auspices of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition at the Municipal stadium, according to an announcement made by Dr. George W. Orton, head of Sequi sports.

Dr. Orton received a communication from John T. Taylor, chairman of the A. A. U. Swimming Committee, in which he said that the money appropriated for the Sesqui-Centennial meet, will enable the amateur organization to send representatives from all districts to the meet.

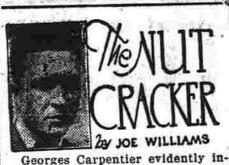
From the Middle-West will come the famous quartet of the Illinois A. C .- Weismuller, Skelton, Berg and Mila-which will try to retain its present title. In addition these men will compete in individual championships.

Harry Glancy, national one-mile ** Giants , wer the National ** and 300-yard medley champion and ** League batting crown with ** | Walter Laufer, 220-yard back-** a mark of .320. It was the ** stroke champion, will represent the

Pete Des Jardiens, fancy diving es champion, will be the lone representative from Florida.

Al White, the Olympic fancy and through with a .321 figure ** spring-board diving champion, and to lead the procession. The ** Dave Fall, who finished second to ** late Jake Daubert turned in ** White in the Olympics, will com-** a mark of .329 in 1914 for ** pete from the Pacific Coast district. Buddy Smith will try to gain ** During the last six sea- ** fame for the Southern district and

Ruth's Home Run Record Watching (OLLEGE MIDDLETOWN HIGH HERE Called Safest In Game Scoreboard HATTER FOR OPENING CONFLICTION FOR OPENING CONFLICT



tends to do most of his sleeping outdoors this summer. . . We street stadium. with see he has agreed to take on three High as the opponent. Americans.

Mr. O'Goofty is thoroughly dis-



thinks a bookmaker works in a

Perhaps you've noticed no fighter ever drew the color line when the matter involved green-backs.

In Ohio if you lose a bet at the track you can ask for your money back and it will be cheerfully refangs don't be surprised.

The excuse for horse racing is miler ever developed in American that it improves the breed of thor-college circles?" That question oughbreds. . . . What it does to was put to me the other day. Obviously, it's a broad one, covering

> They say you'll soon be able to circle the globe in 17 hours. . . . And even then you'll hear someone crabbing about the snail-like pace. Another college boy has entered

in battling may account for the growing effeminate tone of the Wayne Munn came from the clois-

years back. Hahn was one of he, in turn, was promptly flopped Well, anyway, no one can say we stooped to the low forms of punning in commenting on the victory of young Mr. Miles in the Bos-

> The temperamental star always has this important edge on the rest of the field. . . The dub has o nothing to be temperamental about.

ton marathon.

It's all right for fighters to develop footwork but the all-night Goslin, Senators



It's time to look around and choose your favorite exit when the better half begins to take up pistol

SAINTS TO PRACTICE All members of the St. Mary's every practice session is important. eight team circuit.

Large Crowd to Watch the Game at Stadium - The Probable Lineup.

The South Manchester High school baseball team will open its season tomorrow at the McKee street stadium. with Middletown

Middletown High probably has one of the very best baseball teams among the schools of its class. It is coming here expecting to carry off the honors in tomorrow's game. The local team is much of an unknown quantity, and whether or not Middletown will be successful in accomplishing its task cannot now be predicted with any degree of certainty. A squad of would-be ball players have been practicing five nights a week for some time under the supervision of coach "Breck" Breckenridge. The only game they have yet played was against the Aces, a local team. Since everyone out for the local High school team was used in this game, it was no more than a practice session, and nothing could be learned concerning the real ability

of the players. That the candidates have shown dashes and open field canters, e attacks your hip posters with the structure of the progress of conmuch improvement, and that a pects the locals to give Middletown

a good battle. There are many promising candidates. Boggini will make a real catcher in time when he has the necessary experience. Lynne is a hard worker, but has much to learn about the work behind the bat. Boyce, of course, will be the main stay in the box. Gudaitis is a plucky and hard working pitcher, and much is expected of him. Chartier has a good curve, but is wild. Hand, Haraburda and Mantelli are This sudden interest of collegians other twirlers that may amount to Farr, Dahlquist and Foley will probably be the regular infield. In the outfield Holland and Frank and ber the good old days when big Albert Lupien all look good, while tered university halls to put wres- nard and Ferdinand Vidal will con-

berths. For tomorrow's game coach Breckenridge will start the follow-

ing lineup: Holland, centerfield. F. Lupien, right field. Boggini, catch. Farr, third base. A. Lupien, left field. Dahlquist, short stop. Quish, first base. Foley, second base. Boyce or Gudaitis, pitch.

LEADING LEAGUE HITTERS

American League Leader a year ago today: Hale, Athletics, 462. National League Hornsby, Cardinals424 Lindstrom, Giants400

Dodgers, .462. BON AMI NINE ORGANIZES J. E. Rand has been elected manager and Howard Keeney, capbaseball team are requested to re- tain of the Orford Soap Company port for practice tomorrow af | r- baseball team. Practice sesnoon at the West Side playgrounds sions are to start shortly. The at two o'clock. The team plans to team will participate in the Hartopen its season in a few weeks and ford County Y. M. C. A. league, an



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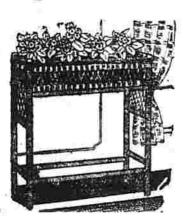
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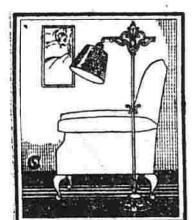


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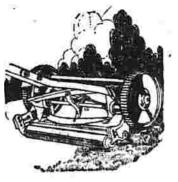


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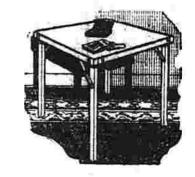
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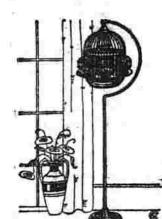


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THESE WOMEN WHICH

BEGIN HERE TODAY HARRY MORTON, middleaged and handsome, sups with a girl called NONA in a night club. She is jealous of his other women friends. He refuses to enter her apartment to talk with her. and goes to his own city apart-

It is two in the morning, but AUDREY, his adopted daughter, is awaiting him. She says she wishes he were not rich, so other women would not pursue

They return to Rochester, where for fifteen years Morton, wealthy and attractive, whose real business is unknown, and the young girl, have been the center of the town's curiosity. A shabby man is waiting for Morton in the latter's house.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY (The names and situations in this story are fictitious.) CHAPTER II

THE trim house-maid, waiting in the reception hall of the Morton home was listening at the study door. So was her mistress.

They could hear the steady rumble of voices from within, where Morton and his visitor were closeted.

The words were not distinguishable, but from time to time they could make out the voice of the stranger, raised in evident denunciation. Morton's tone was even and quiet, as always.

The conference lasted nearly an hour. It ended abruptly,

The door was banged open, and the stranger, struggling, was propelled through it. Morton's hand on his collar.

The little house-maid leaped to the front door, and opened it. Morton thrust the man outside, and threw after him the shabby hat and over coat that had hung on a hall rack. "Now stay out," instructed Mor-

back, and don't stay in town." breath. He picked up the hat and interpreter of foreign languages. [fellow is gone." coat, and with a sidelong glance at moved down the walk and out the high iron gate. Morton stood watch ing him as he turned to the side walk, and shuffled out of sight.

"I seem to have gained an appe tite for luncheon," Morton said. brushing his hands together as if to remove from them a coating of dust Audrey clasped him by the arm. with both her hands.

"Did he hurt you?" she asked, her voice choking.

Morton patted her on the shoulder "I never get hurt," he said. "Don't trouble yourself about it. dear. Bad little girls should not be listening at the keyhole, anyway. Dld you hear

anything that we said in there?" The girl shook her head, and Mor ton seemed pleased. He made no ex planation, and Audrey asked him for none. She hovered about him anxiously, though, as he sat at "George." luncheon, and insisted on serving hand over his slightly graying hair. "I'm always so afraid about you."

she said at her.

overcoat pocket a packet of papers Here's some of his handwriting." that he withdrew from a little wall

office, he turned down a side street you're through." and entered one of those buildings where decaying businesses eke out

the signs of collection agencies, and coat, laid it on the desk, and sat thing, if he is arrested, I'm afraid On the wall inside the door were



"Now stay out," instructed Morton, calmly. "Don't try to come back, and don't stay in town.

more," he suggested.

The other man cocked an inter

Morton shook his head. "I don't

need the police. I can take cure of

Arising, he took his hat and over-

The detective nodded. "I'll have

he said, "and I'll scout around my

self to see if this chap is in town

"No," Morton said, "For one

For it proves that in love, a man

Again and again girls write me,

'He has bad habits, but he loves

me, and I think if I marry him, he

Margaret Whittemore apparent-

peared the legend: "Free Advice." An establishment where bald heads today. I threw him out of my house. zled." were treated was advertised with Also, I told him to get out of Roches were treated was advertised with an effort, he released it. "After." The name of a lady who that he does, and I want you to put ton, calmly. "Don't try to come undertook to foretell the future, and a man to watch my house at night. back, and don't stay in town."

give advice on love and marriage, for a few days. You can call him off any of those three houses. I bought as soon as you make sure that this them as a speculation anyway."

> examine the writings on the wall. He trudged up the creaking stairsthere was no elevator-and opened a door, on which was printed the words: "Private Detective, All Work

> A hard-jawed, smooth-faced man, with white hair and broad, thick shoulders, was sitting at a desk There were two other desks, but the chairs beside them were unoccupied. The mun arose slowly to his feet. "Glad to see you, Mr. Morton," he

"Got a job for you, George," said he. my nouse today, and threatened to from the parcel he had opened in the discarded preliminaries Sitting down, he produced his very considerable sum of money." bundle, he drew from it a faded ested eye at him. "Looks like a pale, with the lapse of years. There photograph, and handed it to the case for the police," he said. man whom he addressed as

"That picture was taken about him, as long as I know he's around him herself. Once she passed her eighteen years ago," he said. "The What I m afraid of is that he'll make fellow who posed for it is about my an attempt to kidnap Audrey, or age now-say forty-five, or so. But something like that. Have your men he hasn't changed much. He wears look around for him, and see if he is He made no reply, except to smile no beard nor mustache, his face is a hanging out at any of these cheap little thinner, and his jaw is a little jodging places. If he is, call me up sharper, Otherwise, you'd know him I can get him out of town. In any As he left the house, on his way from the picture. Give it back to event, see that my house is down-town, Morton thrust into his me when you are through with it. watched."

He searched again in his bundle of coat. papers and drew forth some letters. Instead of going directly to his "I want those back, too, when a good man at your house tonight,"

The other man looked at them in terestedly, fingered them, and looked Sure you don't want him arrested as "Yeh?" he said. Morton arose, took off his over-

of lawyers, beneath whose names ap | down again.

and I don't want her to know any more of him than she knows already. She saw him today for the first time in eighteen years. She was a year old when she saw him last," He "She didn't remember laughed. Morton ran down the rickety

stairs. His step was uncommonly light for a man in the middle years, and his stride and figure were like a boy's as he swung up the street again toward his own office. Passers-by saluted him, and once he stopped to make cordial inquiry as to the health of an aged man who sat in a battered, cheap

automobile beside the curb. "Ain't married yit, are you?" The old man asked, chuckling. "Nope," said Morton, "Too busy." "Too busy dodging 'em," com-

mented the old man, with a louder chuckle. Morton walked on, laughing. As he turned into the building where his own office was located, the old man's

words recurred to him. A woman stood in the entryway, evidently waiting. She looked anxtously up and down the street from time to time, and shifted restlessly from one foot to the other. She was nearing 40, but her skirts were short -even shorter than those of the young girls who passed her by. Her cheeks were bright with rouge, and her eyebrow tweezers had left only thin line over each eye. Her full ips were brilliantly reddened, and from the lobes of her ears dangled two long jade pendants.

Her eyes lighted as Morton ap-

"I've been waiting for you, SO long, Mr. Morton," she exclaimed, rushing forward to seize his hand. Morton stood, his hat in his left hand, while she clung to his right. His forehead wore a slight frown. "Was there anything special?" he

"It was about the new house, 1 wanted to consult you. I'm SO puz-"That fellow was in town here

> "Better have your husband drop in," said Morton. "I'm willing to sell

Morton seemed familiar with his destination, for he did not pause to examine the writings on the wall. He the window. "Better tell me a little

his thumbnall, thoughtfully. "All awaiting Morton in his office. He right. You know my little girl Aud shuffled over them rapidly, dictating rey? Well, this worthless, no-good a few brief replies into a phonoloafer claims to be her stepfather graphic machine that stood at his elbow, and giving directions to his ly I never told anybody-but I filed secretary as to the handling of the

adoption papers for her in Chleago rest of the correspondence. The secretary, a pale, spiritless before I came to Rochester. This man seems to feel that he has a sort young man, noted down his orders without a word. When he had gone guardian. At any rate, he came to into his own room, Morton apread of claim on her-or on me, as her my house today, and threatened to before him the remaining papers

The writing on them was a little spread them before him. Two were portraits of a smiling baby. One was of a comely young woman, gowned in attire that was fashionable eighteen or twenty years ago. Another was of the same young woman, with

Morton regarded this last portrait for a full minute, his face dark. He made a movement as if to tear the picture, but after a pause, laid it down again on the pile of papers before him.

He was sitting, moodily staring out the window when his secretary

"Man called up," said the youth, "and said he was the man you were just talking to this afternoon, and says to tell you that the fellow you asked about has just been arrested." (To Be Continued)

my little girl will find out about him. (Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

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

The unattainable state known as rejuvenation may be approximated when right living is substituted for faulty health habits.

Thus, it is known that a wisely directed medical regime at watering places, spas and springs may be productive of surprising improvement, noticeable to patient and friends alike.

The changes wrought by the substitution of wise for improper habits of sleep, diet and exercise afford a clew to the acquisition of uniformly good health and longevi-

The Artificial. Reliance upon extravagant, but

utterly incompetent prospects of artificial rejuvenation is no more than a ready means of self-deception with only a modicum of personal satisfaction. On the other hand, observation of the principles of personal hygiene will produce much more lasting and satisfactory

So long as the natural longing on the part of mankind for eternal youth and perpetual life cannot be turn to less spectacular means of approximating these desires.

With reasonable attention to certain well-defined and readily accessible principles of personal hygiene it is possible to keep pace with Father Time instead of falling prematurely by the wayside.

Early Foundation. It is particularly important that those who desire to enjoy hale and happy old age lay a substantial health foundation in early life.

The inevitability of old age must be fully realized, accepted and the changed conditions courageously met. When a person becomes old, he cannot expect to have his youth restored.

He may expect, however, to reap the benefit of a wisely lived earlier career. Not only will such a person grow old gracefully but he will be better prepared to meet the in- been and where are you going?" creased strains placed upon a gradually weakening organism.

Rejuvenation, insofar as it may be expected to come without definite personal effort, is a myth. On the other hand, prolongation of exclaimed as he clasped my cold has taken up an exclusive line of life, with reasonable retention of hands in his. physical and mental vigor, may reasonably be expected to follow a carefully lived life.

Prusehold Suggestions

WEEKLY JOB Give the refrigerator a thorough leaning and airing each week.

KEEP THEM BRIGHT Sal soda is very efficacious for cleaning iron and steel utensils.

BRING DOWN HEAT If fat gets too hot before you have the food ready to fry in it, put in a handful of raw sliced po-

STITCH IN TIME All clothes should be mended before they are put in the laundry as a rip or tear usually increases in size.

TEMPERATURE COUNTS Flannels should be washed on clear bright day and dried as quickly as possible.

KEEP THEM SOFT Never rub flannels any more than necessary when laundering them as this thickens and hardens

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> Housewives who cook well usually choose



I had slipped out the door even before Mr. Hathaway knew I was

As I stepped into the hall I heard the violent ringing of his bell and before I got into the elevator, Mr. Hathaway's secretary came running after me, and asked if I would return to Mr. Hathaway's office for a moment as he wanted to see me. When I went back he asked me for my address, saying he wanted

to know where to find me when he'd straightened things out. I gave him Mamie's address and hanked him.

This time as I was going to the elevator, I ran plump into Sellers, the detective of the Beaux Arts. He stopped short and looked at me, seemingly in great surprise,

and then as it dawned in his mind that probably I had been to see Mr. Hathaway, his face changed and grew quite terrible to look at. I shuddered a little, as, fascinated. I tried to take my eyes off his suspiciously to me like a certain

He saw me cringing away from him, because, for the life of me, I tout they sell more 7's and 8's wide could not help fearing him, and, coming near where I stood waiting for the elevator he said out of the corner of his mouth:

"Mind your step, girl, mind your step, or you'll find yourself in a married in order to total 25,000 hole that you can't jump out of. now and I'll give him such a de- k ss for the 25,000 kisses which she gratified it becomes necessary to I'm just going to see the old man scription of you that, no matter should have had, but never did what you've said he'll a ver dream but what you're lying."

"I don't know what you mean, sir. You have no right to speak to must fig-tre that the normal marme. "Yes, you do know what I mean,

my girl, and I tell you again, mind your step.' I think if the elevator had not come just then I would have ented by a Mrs. Annie Peaks Kenscreamed. As it was, I was shaking ny which automatically tells the from sheer terror of that cruel, ugly face.

The elevator boy looked at me and asked: "Are you ill, Miss?"

I managed to answer "No", but was still trembling when I stepped out on the ground floor and looked around somewhat wildly.

"Miss Dean! Where have you I was so glad to see a friendly face that I forgot I had only met Jerry Hathaway the night before, and held out both hands to him. "Oh, I'm so glad to see you!" I

TOMORROW: A Promise Broken.

Spanish Roses



arranged against the cream satin and delicate lace background of a "Senorita."

chine; half that amount for heut, light, laundry, telephone, ice; one-fifth of income for food, one-tenth for clothes.

mensions.

Twin Garters
In ladylike Queen Victoria's time they called table legs "table limbs." Girls did not wear fane; garters those days. Wasted effort! Today they wear two, narrow ones above the knee, wider ones to match below. Fetching!

Avast, Pigsknuckles! If you look not upon the liver when it is red or the steak when it is brown; if, in short, you are vegetarian only you will like "The Golden Rule Cook Book" by Freshel which tells how to make even the lowly spinach taste like ambrosia divine and gives complete vege-

tarian menus of even banquet di-

Two Famous Girls Last spring an English girl wrote the season's best celler. She was Margaret Kennedy, author of "The Constant Nymph." This year "s slip of a girl," Sylvia Thompson, writes "The Hounds of Spring," promised as the season's best seller. Both girls are alumnae of the same English schools. Maybe something in this idea that every little school has a specialty all its own!

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substitutes if you seek the famous



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DON'T MARRY A MAN

BY CYNTHIA GREY

Murder trial "fans" by the hun- will reform. dreds thronged the courthouse at Buffalo, N. Y., when Richard Reese ly had no part in her husband's Whittemore, latest of the "super- crimes. She must have known Whittemore was bitterly alone.

The newspapers spun a romantic story around Whittemore and the girl he "loved devotedly"-the girl he would "protect at all costs." his mate, they said. The Public Applauds

would save his wife at the cost, perhaps, of his own neck. Whittemore talked, He told the police a long and wondrous tale of his career, naming associates, giving dates, and specifying the crimes

he had committed. The dismissal of Margaret Whittemore momentarily was expected. But-the police investigated. They checked and re-checked Whittemore's story. And they found that practically every detail was false. He had spun a fabric of lies, and when they accused him of it, he laughed uproariously.

So the tale of the perfect lover tottered to a crash. Disillusionment It isn't the first instance of a "bad man" turning against the wo-

man who loves him. Crime records

dyed criminal, the story is sadly disillusioning. is very much the same sort of person that he is in other phases of

criminals," went on trial. But in about them. But she swears that the heart of the throng, Margaret she hoped he would turn away from his criminal ways for her Margaret was the young bandit's sake. He didn't. The Taint Permeates A man is not likely to be a thug. a murderer, or even a drunkard, and still maintain one clean spot in his heart for love. The taint of

a vagrant?"

However bad in other respects, vicious living permeates the charac-Whittemore at least was true to ter as water permeates a sponge. No hedge can be set up around that part of the mind with which one The public applauded, and wiped ts eyes over the brave lover who The man whose days are spent robbing men and slugging women is not likely to turn loving saint

> turn away from constant carousing to teach his children to say their Too many women, clinging to outlaws, have found themselves betrayed in the end. Nancy Sikes is a classic example in literature of the desperado's "moll" whose master beats out her brains or otherwise destroys her, to save himself.

> to his own wife when he gets home

from work. Nor is a man likely to

And so, whenever a girl writes me that she hopes to reform a man, I say to her: "Don't do it. Men of the sort that can be reformed by women don't need it."

The pleated skirt of this season s more apt to be pleated in groups than in the usual even manner. A TOUCH OF PEP

The transparent, thin evening gown of this season that is carried out in black chiffon or lace is quite frequently trimmed with rhinestones or tiny jet incrustations that give glitter and life to it. | ter. JABOTS FOR EVENING

Paris is using the jabot on evening gowns. A charming adaption is the use of pleated gold cloth on a metal brocade gown. THREE BIRTHDAYS Pine Grove, Pa .- A triplicate birthday anniversary was celebrat-

ed at the home of W. C. Frank, On

the same day Mr. Frank was 46,

and the latter's son, Basil, 4. VINES CATCH MEASLES Los Angeles-An epidemic of 'measles" or what is known in France as "apoplexy" is afflicting California grapevines. A 4 to 6 per cent sodium arsenate solution is the remedy put forward by agri-

PROPHESIES AIR-BOAT London-Prof. A. M. Low, British scientist, has predicted that in 1976 the present type of ships will be replaced by giant hydroplanes that will skim the surface of the water at a tremendous

Developing and printing, 24 hour Peptona for people in a rundown Eighty per cent of the homes in But to the romantic soul who bethe United States are made of wood. But to the romantic soul who believes love can save the deepestMcNamara's Drug Store.—adv.

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ALL FEATURE ACTS ON STATE PROGRAM

Vaudeville Tops Previous Bills— "Song and Dance Companies Laid Many New Man" Fine Picture.

(By Member Herald Staff.) There is this much about the vaudeville program which opened at the State theater last night for three days-every act is something different. There is good entertainment throughout the entire billso much so that it is difficult to pick the headliner.

Accompanying the vaudeville is M. Cohan's "Song and Dance Man" is a corker. Tom Moore must have spent months trailing George Cohan around to learn his own pecopied every little peculiarity Cohan ever displayed. There's fun aplenty in the picture, and there's lines to extend service to new cusreal tragedy, and since Bessie Love tomers or to improve the service is the star lady there is pulchri- to old customers. Improvements

Dale and DeLane open the vaudeville, Miss Dale and Miss De-Lane are two most shapely girls.

are next on the program. Miss Lip- Company at Branford, which will nard is a pretty, vivacious blonde, be the largest reservoir in the with just the voice for putting state and one of the largest in the across a new line of snappy songs. | country. Another important fea-And she has personality. She re- ture of the year's work was the minds one of Mae Murray, and, connection of Shelton, Westport, without a doubt, she tries to give and Bridgeport into one great watthat impression. The act has one er supply system by means of inof the prettiest drop curtains yet terconnecting pipe lines. The large displayed at the State but perhaps task of laying these lines was conyou won't see that since Miss Lip- ducted during the year. nard is out front during the whole

Hunting and Francis have a a different way. The lady of the act fact that there was a shortage of sings well and the man has a good rain in a few months being offset

funny. But after you see Miss Donnelly you'll realize why he doesn't

to be real good to please Manchester audiences, but The Three Blanks are sure to register a hit here. The Papa Blank is really the main show and he accomplishes some extraordinary feats. Mamma Under the new laws the property and Baby Blank ably assist him in juggling and in carrying out his can concern unless the government

and feature picture an Educational being made to organize a company comedy is shown as well as a here, but in any event, since the Pathe news reel and the first of a government owns the subsoil it will series of six lessons in how to do prove a tremendous source of new the Charleston by Arthur Murray, revenue. lamous instructor.

TO PREVENT ODORS Whenever water in which

WATER SYSTEMS EXPANDED LAST YEAR IN CONN-

Pipe Lines Including Those Connecting Different Communities and Improved Plants.

Large extensions of water coma different motion picture. George pany systems in Connecticut, costing many thousands of dollars. took place throughout the state during the past year, according to the Connecticut Committee on Pub lic Service Information. Practically every water company in the state found it necessary to lay new pipe upon and additions to plant and equipment were also general throughout the state.

Undoubtedly the most important One has an operatic soprano voice, move made toward the improveand the other is an unusually clev- ment of Connecticut's water super dancer. And right at the end of ply during 1925 was the beginning their act they have a big surprise. of work on the new \$3,500,000 res Mattylee Lipnard and her planist ervoir of the New Haven Water

Every water company in Connecticut, although its reservoirs were hit by the periods of dryness, rather unusual sort of an act and maintained service through all introduce their patter and songs in months with no difficulty, the by the foresight of the engineers The best comedy act is presented who constructed Connecticut's by Rogers and Donnelly. Rogers is water systems. Besides their work an old-time burlesque comedian in water service, Connecticut watand he brings all the tricks of the er companies undertook a considgame into play. His trick dancing, erable task in the planting of ably assisted by his trick shoes some 175,000 pine trees on their give him a chance to be extremely watershed land in line with their reforestration policy.

Tumbling and juggling acts have FIND MAGNETIC IRON DEPOSITS IN MEXICO. Mexico City.-Vast deposits of magnetic iron ore have been discovered in the State of Sinaloa, not very far from the port of Mazatlan. will have to be worked by a Mexilets the concession to foreigners In addition to the vaudeville for a period of years. Efforts are

SAND IN MARBLE

MiddleLury. Vt .- A large pockstrong vegetables such as cabbage et of sand was found recently in cauliflower, onions or turnips is an otherwise solid block of marpoured down the drain it should ble. Geologists say the marble be followed immediately by plenty was formed under water and probof cold water. This will avoid ably the sand was caught in the

center of the formation.





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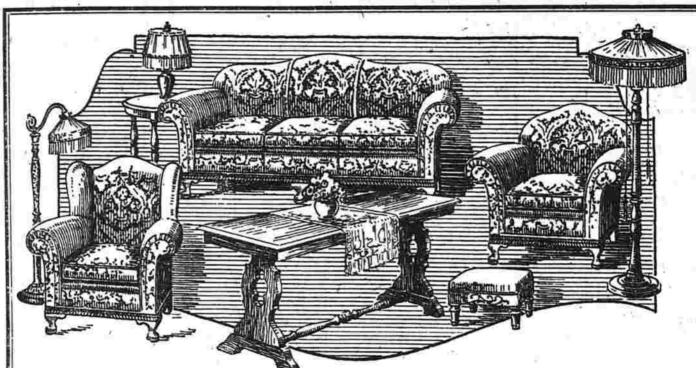
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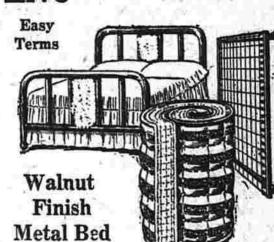
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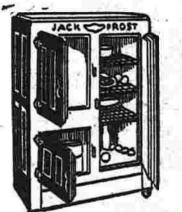
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BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Mister Tingaling and the Twins eft the hive of the honey bees and I the friendly bees buzzed a good-

"Good-bye!" called the Queen Bee. "I hope that Mrs. Tingaling will like the honey. And tell her Wolf. the can eat all she wants, and it on me I want you to know that I won't make her fat."

Away started Mister Tingaling purse." and the Twins, pulling the square honeycomb along like a little wag- our Sunday school?" asked a lady

tle fairyman. "I'm feeling happier Tommy thought a minute and then han I have for six weeks. I feel asked, "Does a red-headed kid by just like singing.

"What shall we sing?" said the your school?" Twins.

But before anybody could anwer there was a loud buzzing, and with an air of interest, "I'll be there ooking back they beheld a large next Sunday, you bet. I've been wasp settle himself right on the looking for that kid for three honey and start to eat it. "Get out!" shouted Mister Tin-

raling. "I won't," said the wasp. "I like koney and I'm going to have some. runs the house but you can't kid If you put me off, I'll sting you." | your children. "Oh, then just help yourself!" said the fairyman. "I guess you It's easy enough to be pleasant, can't sat much anyway. Come on, When life flows round and round, thildren. Don't pay any attention But the man worth while to the cross old thing. Let's sing." Is the man who can smile "What'll we sing?" said the While his garters are coming down!

Iwins again. "Why, let's sing, let's sing-let's see. Why we'll sing-" But just then there was another

rent collectors saw a big hornet be plenty of news in the papers. settling. "That's my honey."

"I don't care," said the hornet. "I like honey and I'm going to ball game up in Sing Sing, a conhave some. Move over, wasp! Gim- vict turned to the warden and said: me room! Um, yum! That's good, sweet honey! Don't worry! There just did my stretch." will be lots left for you, Mister Fairyman."

"I guess you won't eat much," said Mister Tingaling. "Come on, let's sing, children!"

But before they could decide what to sing, there was another remember, it was Roger Williams buzzing and this time it was a who was banished from Massachu-

Then next came a yellow-jacket, and after that came a June bug. And pretty soon the entire top of Mary had a little lamb, the honey-comb was govered with Also a dog and bear. passengers helping themselves to I've often seen her lamb and dogthe honey and getting a free ride. But my poem stops right there. "My goodness! You'd think I ran a bus line!" cried Mister Tin-

"I'd call it a dining car—meals thinks you think about her. " laughed Nancy. Mister Tingaling had forgotten all about singing by this time. He was looking pretty blue. "How am I ever going to get all those crea-

tures off my honey when I get make good distance runners. They home?" he kept thinking. Suddenly they heard a dreadful voice-Snitcher Snatch's voice saying, "Here, give me that honey! I like honey and if you don't give me that honey, I'll grab it and run

off with it." "Help yourself!" said Mister Tingaling quickly.

Out of the woods hopped the bad little goblin, and he grabbed the honey with both hands. But the wasp and the hornet and the yellow jacket began to buzz angrily around him and he

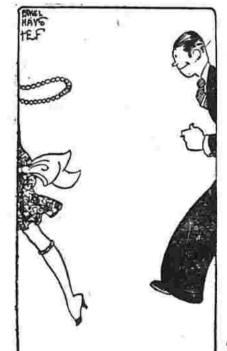
ran away yelling at the top of his "One good turn deserves and other," they buzzed. "Thank you very much. We're full now and life.

we're going. Good-bye.' "Now, let's sing," said the fairyman. But I don't know what they is when they are asleep. sang so I can't tell you.

(To be Continued.) Developing and printing, 24 hour service. Bring your films here.

FLAPPER FANNY says-

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Girls may lead men on with kisses but they're always willing to and First street laid in a large

LITTLE JOE

OU CAN'T ADMIRE THE PLUCK THAT . RUINS NATURE -



A bacheler is one who prefers freedom and poor food.

We suggest as an appropriate definition for "college bred," "a four years' loaf."

Shoddy materials is the kind used in making the average divorce suit.

His Own Diagnosis. "Now, listen, doc," said Windy "Before you start to work haven't got inflammation of the

"Tommy, why don't you come to "Several of your little visitor. "Let's sing a song," said the lit- friends have joined us lately." the name of Jimmie Brown go to

"Yes, indeed," replied the lady. "Well, then," replied Tommy, weeks and never knew where to find him.

You may kid yourself as to who

The subject of women's dress hasn't yet been adequately covered.

If editors were allowed to attend And looking back quietly the the women's club meetings there'd After the seventh inning of a

"How about letting me out?

A lot of folks who go to Florida expecting to clean up are cleaned Teach: Now, children, try and \$ALE\$MAN \$AM

setts, not Will Rogers.

It isn't what you think about a girl that counts-it is what she

Family albums for movie stars should be made with loose leaves. Girls are more athletic than they used to be, but few of them will

stop at the first lap. Woman has a smaller vocabulary than man's but it's more active.

Gladys says her best boy friend hasn't proposed as yet, but there's an engagement ring in his voice.

Debt funding: "Lend me ten more, Bill, and I'll pledge my grandchildren to pay that five I owe

It is said that suicide is less prevalent in Mexico than anywhere

The only time all men are equal

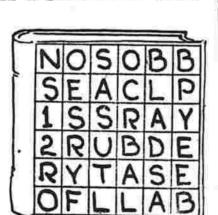
He loved to teach the girls to Ah, yes, he'd taught a flock. But when his sister asked his aid,

He pushed her off the dock. Now they're shoutin', "Paint up time is here." Huh, the girls been doin' it all winter.

One of the quickest ways to study astronomy is taking up box-

No matter how poor the voice that sings the "Star Spangled Banner," you have to stand for it.

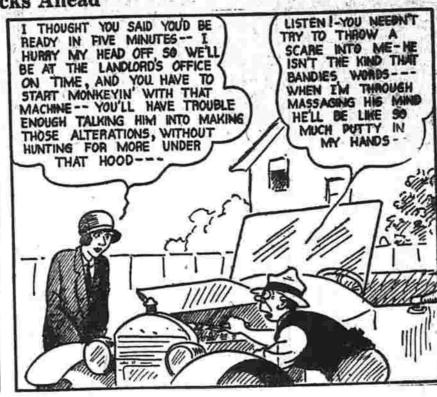
A PUZZLE A DAY



The new manager of the book store at the corner of Avenue A stock of books. The store had formerly sold only fiction but he felt certain that other types of books could be sold as well. he bought 100 cheap books on statistics. They were covered with the temporary cover shown above. Notice the square containing 36 letters on it. These letters form a sentence found in the book. Directions for discovering it are as follows: 1. Start at one square and travel in a continuous line crossing every square once. 2. The name of a famous ball player is concealed in the squares.

What is the complete sentence? Last puzzle answer: There are 27 rooms in the Wayside Hotel, where tourists visking Yellowstone National Park occasionally stay. At the time, the room clerk reported to the manager that there were 23 guests in the hotel. If four more had been registered, there would have been 27 guests, one for every room in the If 5 guests had left, there would have been 18 guests or 9 rooms more than the number of guests registered and that equals 1-2 a vecant room for every guest

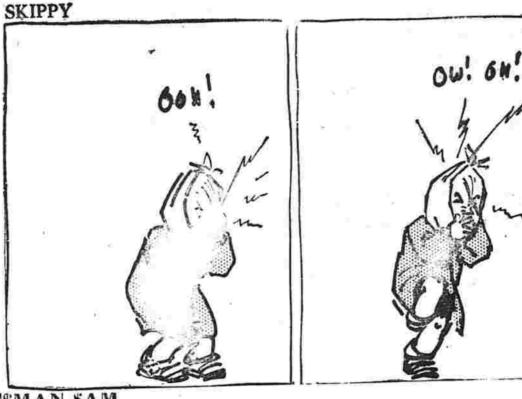
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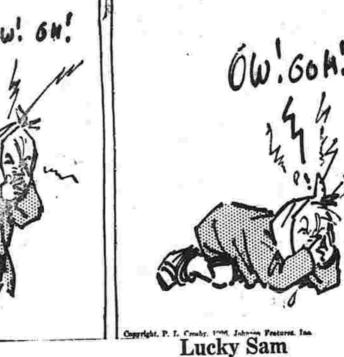






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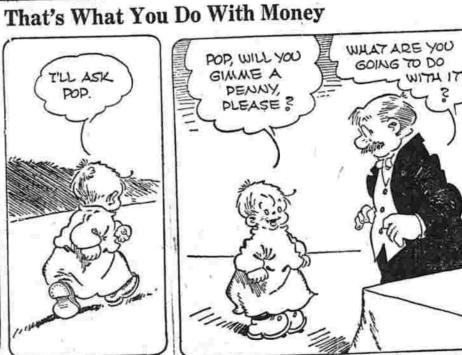
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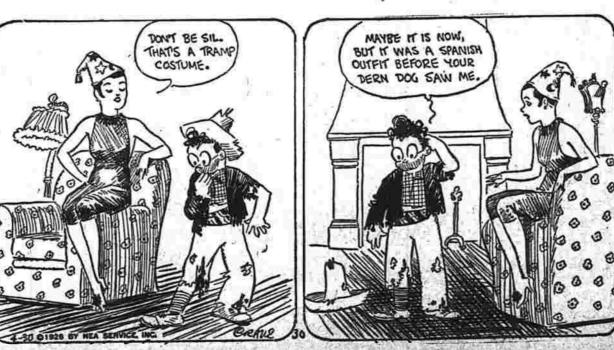


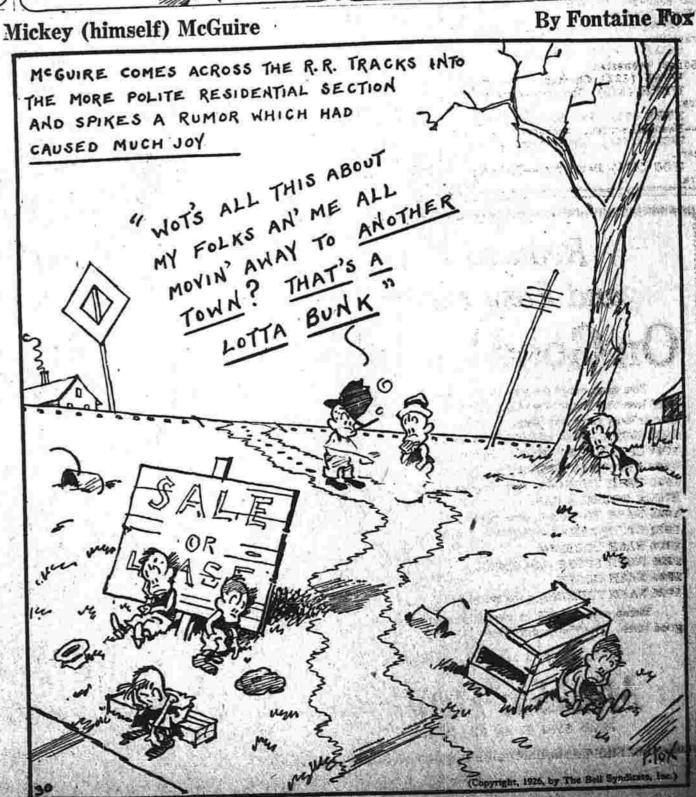


WASHINGTON TUBBS II

by Crane Mickey (himself) McGuire









All time in this program is standard time. For daylight saving time ,add one hour.

6 P. M. WRNY (258) New York-Vario-WREO (285) Lansing-Orches-

tra.
WWJ (353) Detroit—Concert. WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y. -Plays.

(389) Cleveland-Orchestra. WEAF (492) New York-Or- tal. chestra; bedtime story. To WOO! (508), WCAE (461), WGR (319), | sical. WTAM (389), WTAG (268), WOC

(484), WCAP (469). WCX (517) Detroit-Orchestra. 7 P. M. WBAL (446) Baltimore-Orchestra; quartet. WRNY (258) New York-

Opera; talk. WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla .-Musical. (278) Philadelphia-WCAU Musical.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Concert. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y .- Organ. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass .-Vocal and instrumental.

WJZ (455) New York-Concert. WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Con-WEAF (508) Philadelphia-

Talk; orchestra. WJR (517) Detroit-Musical. 8 p. m. WBAL (246) Daltimore— Vocal and instrumental. WRNY (258) New York-Violin;

ensemble. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill. -Musicale. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y .- Vocal; instrumental. WBZ (333) Springfield, Mass. -

Musical. WWJ (353) Detroit-Musical. WFAA (476) Dallas-Orchestra; WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .--"College from Inside Out," R. K.

WEAF (492) New York-Madeline Southworth, contralto, and Wm. Detlef, piano. WCX (517, Detroit-Musical. KSD (545) St. Louis-Musical.

WBBM (226) Chicago -- Orches-WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla .-Musical varieties

WBAL (246) Baltimore-Varie-WMBB (250) Chicago -- Orches-WRNY (258) New York- Musi-

WENR (266) Chicago - Vocal and instrumental. WAHG (316) Richmond Hill, N. Y .- Orchestra.

KDKA (309) Pittsburgh-Con-WGY (379) Schenectady, N. Y. -Orchestra WLIT (395) Philadelphia-Mu-

WHAS (400) Louisville-Con-

WTIC (476) Hartford, Conn .-Musical KGW (481) Portland, Ore .- Orchestra.

WOC (484) Davenport-Travel

(492) New York-"Anglo Persians." To WCAP (469). WJAR (306), WOO (508), WEEI (476), WGR (319), WTAG (268) WCAE (461), WOC (484), WCCO (416), WWJ (353), KSD (545), WTAM (389), WGN (303), WDAF (366); May Singhi Green, banjo, and Peter De Rose, plano.

WJR (517) Detroit-Orchestra. WNYC (526) New York-Musi-

KYW (536) Chicago-Musical. 10 P. M. (246) Baltimore-Musical scenario, "When Some of Us WSWS (276) Chicago-Musical

(278) Philadelphia-Songs; orchestra. WEBH (370) Chicago-Orches-

KTHS (375) Hot Springs, Ark. -Baseball scores; orchestra.

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Ma Pettingill Stories

Banjo Solos-

Tenor Solos-

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Hartford, Conn.

KYW (536) Chicago-Musical. 11 P. M. WSM (283) Nashville-Orches-WREO (285) Lansing-Orches-

tra. KSL (300) Salt Lake City-Orchestra. WLIB (303) Chicago-Correll and Gosden; orchestra. WJAR (306) Providence, R. I.

KOA (322) Denver-Instrumen WLIT (395) Philadelphia-Mu-KHJ (405) Los Angeles-Musi-

KPO (428) San Francisco-Va- 7.00 p. m .-WBAP (476) Fort Worth-Concert. KGW (491) Portland-Concert. KYW (536) Chicago-Musical. 12 P. M.

KFWA (261) Ogden, Utah-WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. -Orchestra. WENP (266) Chicago-Frolic. WJAZ (322) Chicago-Concert. KNX (337) Los Angeles- Or-

WBAP (476) Fort Worth-Concert. KGW (491) Portland, Ore .-Concert.

1 P. M. WJJD (370) Mooseheart, Ill.— KNX (337) Los Angeles- Or-WDAF (366) Kansas City-Orbestra: organ.

KPO (428) San Francisco-Or-KGW (481) Portland, Ore .-



Gilbert McClurg, noted speaker, writer and traveler, will conduct a series of 20 talks on the subject of "panoramic Colorado" from station KFXF, Colorado Springs. The series will continue into June. McClurg's reputation as an interesting speaker is well established, and his talks are considered one of the big events on the KFXF program.

A specialist of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago gives a short talk each Monday morning from 10:15 to 11 o'clock from station WGN. Bodily care of the infant, facts concerning food for the growing child, proper sleeping periods and other such information is heard in these Monday morning

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Carl Bannwart, a member of th regular staff of lecturers on fores try at the New York Botonical Garden, will give a series of talks on trees and their place in cities. His talks will be broadcast by WAAM, Newark, N. J., every Tues

Sasha Culbertson, violinist and having seen it. His father, Armon Culbertson, left America when Culbertson was born. At the outbreak of the World War the family moved to Switzerland and upon the entrance of the United States WCAE (461) Pittsburgh-Con- with the A. E. F. in Paris. After the armistice he came to the Unit-WOC (484) Davenport-Orches- ed States and viewed the shores of his native land for the first time.

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Democratic Leaders In Capitol Worry About Mrs. Wilson's Book

, to the extent of threatening court BY GEORGE R. HOLMES Washington -Democratic lead- procedure and on one occasion she in the Capital are wondering net without trepidation-how which had produced a letter by long it will be before Mrs. Wood- Woodrow Wilson in one of its arti w Wilson abandons her policy cles. seclusion and silence and comes of the late War President,

Few have any doubt but that of his Presidency fairly complete. these rapers are in process of prep aration, although Mrs. Wilson has circle that she, in common with a preserved a stony silence concern- good many other of the late Presiing them to all save a few of the | dent's intimates deeply resents the former President's most intimate | picture of Mr. Wilson as presented

a feeling that they will see the on Col. House for advice. Democratic convention in 1928. Books About Wilson

have been written about Woodrow friends. gle subject. Newspaper corre- answering the Colonel is to publish spondents who have claimed spe- the private letters of her late huscial intimacy with the Wilson mind | band. have written their views; various members of his Cabinets have facility of his pen and the strength years, published a book; Ray Stan- of his life he differed. nard Baker compiled his "official papers"; foreign statesmen with Wilson thought about this man or history. writing by her late husband. Mrs. Wilson's Policy

of Mr. Wilson to make the history It is no secret in Mrs. Wilson's

in some parts of Col. House's Other hands than Mrs. Wilson's work. Resentment is felt particuhave set the stage almost ideally larly concerning the portrait of Twenty-eight Members of the for their publication, and there is Mr. Wilson as always leaning uplight between now and the next | Efforts to obtain Mrs. Wilson's views of Col. House's memoirs for publication have been fruitless but In the last six years more books they are nevertheless known to her Wilson than about any other sin- advised her that the best way of

compelled the withdrawal of thou-

sands of copies of a magazine

There remains to be published,

therefore, only the private papers

Mr. Wilson was noted for the lifted the curtain slightly on the of his likes and dislikes. The publatter dark days of his Presidency; lication of these letters is expected men whom he appointed to high to let in a flood of light upon the place have made public their cor- feelings of Woodrow Wilson torespondence with him; Joseph P. ward the men who were his friends Tumulty, his secretary for eight and with whom in the latter days

Wilson Always Busy Comparatively little is known whom he associated in Paris have about the opinions and the --ntal given their impressions of the man activities of Mr. Wilson after his and lastly. Col. E. M. House, who | ------ent to private life in 1921. was his closest intimate for six He gave no interviews, he wrote years, has published his memoirs. nothing for publication, he saw None of these numerous volumes, few people. But he was busy conhowever, has ever reproduced any tinuously with a vast amount of of Woodrow Wilson's correspond- | correspondence and writing, none ence, save the official papers in of which has seen the light of day. Baker's book, compiled while Mr. When, and if, these latter writings Wilson was still alive and in which are revealed they are expected to he collaborated. What Woodrow prove a treasure trove of personal

that man has not been revealed. The trepidation of some Demothrough any published correspond- crats is over the possibilities of ence, for the Wilson heirs, princi- this publication just "-'a- to the pally Mrs. Edich Bolling Wilson, next campaign. It is hinted that have resolutely refused permission some of the late President's views to anyone to reproduce anything in on men and issues would not be exactly conducive to party harmony were they made public at She has pursued this policy even I "an auspicious time."

Married, and Happy, in Hollywood!

ANOTHER AMERICAN LOVE STORY

Marion Fairfax Marshall and (inset) Tully Marshall.

New York .- Twenty years mar- | The Marshall family is too busy

Tully Marshall and Marion Fair- important character roles for vari-

their reluctance to talk about their | Marshall was stage manager of the

marriage. Bad luck always follows play in which Marion Fairfax,

there is any way for people to be piano for a difficult bit of pantohappy though married in Holly- mime in the play. To do this, she

wood, it is by working hard and had to make her way from the

continuously, each at his or her wings through the dark tunnel to

wood families that get into scan- again in time to speak her lines.

dals," says Mrs. Marshall, "is that When the play went on tour, she

either the husband or the wife is found that the orchestra tunnel in

not in the film business or any each theater was different from the other business. And for the stay-at- last. She was constantly getting

is about the dullest spot in the Tully Marshall took it upon him-

nothing to do while their husbands | the company, watching his unac-

are on the lots get into mischief, countable interest in a little

"No wonder women who have subterranean passages. The rest of

"The trouble with most Holly- and then run back to the stage

Tully is always occupied, playing

They are in Hollywood because

Mr. Marshall wanted his wife to

have her chance, when, ten years

ago, the De Milles asked her to

come to the coast as editorial di-

Met in Theater.

with a certain rehearsal in a Provi-

dence, Rhode Island, theater, Tully

fresh from a Boston school, was

Part of her work was to play the

the orchestra pit, play the selection

self to act as guide through these

"super," suspected a romance.

playing a small role.

The story of their meeting began

ous companies. And Marion is

film producer in her own right,

ried-and they hail from Holly- to disagree seriously, she says.

fax Marshall are almost afraid to

But the fact remains that for ten

of their 20 years of matrimony,

they have lived in America's di-

vorce and scandal center-one of

the half dozen movie couples who

poses than fireside photographs in

Both Work Hard

They are almost superstitious in

newspaper stories of wedded bliss,

But they are agreed, that if

home wife or husband, Hollywood lost.

the movie magazines.

Mrs. Marshall save.

really "get along," for other pur- rector for them.

admit it-it's so unfashionable.

A traffic jam, the result of a fatal And these friends have

the bus in which 28 of the high school Washington party were crossing from the Pennsylvania station the advanced dancing class. to the Grand Central terminal, and caused this part of the party to children's rhythmics class. miss the train on which were connected the special cars. They took folk dances, members of the woa later train, however, and arrived men's gym classes. in Manchester about an hour later students got into town last night at | Janice Remig and Ursula Seger-6.50 and the remainder at 8 dahl. o'clock. Some of the boys and other mem-

bers of the party stayed in New York overnight and six of them will return with the Rockville High school crowd today. They are George Krause, Franke Prete, Leo Kwash, James Gleason, Arthur Barrabee and Edward Murphy. Others will remain with relatives there until Monday.

At Philadelphia the party received a box of oranges, the gift of the Rev. William P. Reidy of St. James's church. They were appreciated as they came just at breakfast time.

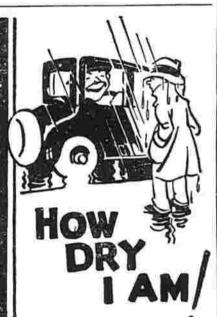
On the day that the party visited the White House, they met Mrs. Coolidge coming from a shopping trip as they came down the walk. The President's wife said good morning to them and asked them if they were having a good time. She was accompanied by a secret service operative.

AL SMITH, ILL. HAS TO SHORTEN VACATION.

Albany, N. Y., April 30 .- Governor Al Smith was forced to cut short his vacation at Absecon, N. J., and return to the executive mansion because of neuritis in his left shoulder, but was much improved today.

PILLION WINS THOUSAND GUINEA AT NEWMARKET.

Newmarket, England, April 30 -The Thousand Guineas, the secand classic of the flat racing season, was won today by Pillion, with Trilogy second and Short Story third.



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The program for the spring gym **DELAYED IN NEW YORK** exhibition to be held at the East Side Recreation Center this evening will be 48 follows:

1. Flag drill, members of the women's gym classes. Washington Party Held Up 2. Saibira, a Japanese fan dance, members of the beginners' dancing

class. 3. Polka Miniature, a classical accident in New York City, caught dance, Lucile Cheney, Martha Wolfe and Rose Woodhouse. 4. Highland Fling, members of

5. Folk dances, members of the 6. Tancuj and Slovak, Slovak 7. Poppies, a classical dance. than the rest. The first crowd of Dorothy Hultman, Barbara Hyde,

> 8. Irish jig, members of the women's dancing class. 9. May pole dance, members of the girls' dancing classes. 10. Volley ball game. Town team vs. Norwich Y. M. C. A.

> > YOUR CREDIT

GIVE TIRE SIZE

The exhibition is being presented WARRANT OFFICERS by members of the women's and girls' gymnastic and dancing classes which have met at the Rec. this winter and spring. There have been one hundred and ninety seven girls and women in the classes. about one hundred of whom will take One Dead, Two Very Ill After part in this evening's exhibition.

The exhibition is under the direction of Miss Marjorie C. Geary. Miss Grace Hood will be at the piano. The costuming was in charge of a committee made up of Mrs. R. Barrett, Mrs. A. R. Woodbridge and Lucile Cheney.

tonight but tickets must be obtain- in a popular capital restaurant, ed at the office before entering the

USE A RACK In roasting, the meat should nev er rest on the bottom of the pan, but should be placed on a steel or wire rack,

STILL MORE SIGNS OF INVISIBLE SPRING

Manchester has had all kinds of signs of spring but the weather remains irregular. Yesterday another sign loomed when a man was seen walking out of the South Manchester Post Office with a crate of one-day-old chickens.

Persons in the post office at the time were attracted by the "concert" the baby chicks were making with their peeps. Another sign in . Main street

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OF NAVY POISONED

Meal in Popular Restaurant at Washington.

Washington, April 30-An investigation was launched by naval authorities and public health officials today into the mysterious illness that attacked a group of war-The doors will be opened at 7:30 rant officers after they had dined causing the death of one and the serious illness of two of his companions.

The dead man is Kenneth M Smith, a chief pharmacist. Chief Carpenter E. B. Berkstresser and Chief Boatswain James C. Legg are seriously ill.

Chief Machinist E. B. Abel, Hampton Roads and Chief Electrician. others ate them raw. Those who ciate.

ate the fried oysters became ill, INSURANCE BLAST, cating that the trouble was not with the food itself but with the preparation.

VISITORS AT S. A. Citadel

A number of well known officers who have frequently visited Manchester, will be in town and take part in the services at the Salvation Army citadel at 661 Main

street over the week end. Among them will be Colonel Joseph Atkincon of Pittsburgh, Captain and Mrs. Harry Turkington of Tampa, Fla., all well known here. Colonel Atkinson is a native of Manchester and Captain Turkington was for a number of years bandmaster of the local corp.

MRS. SNOW'S FUNERAL

This trio, with Pay Clerk Chas. Anderson, Boston Navy Yard, la M. Snow, aged 72, who died Wednesday at the home of her the first trial. the restaurant after appearing as in Wapping, will be held tomorrow witnesses before a congressional afternoon at her late home at one Oysters comprised o'clock, standard time. Burial will was buried as that of Turner. The the bulk of their meal. The three be in the Wapping cemetery. Rev. state charges Turner and others, taken ill ate fried oysters, the Truman H. Woodward will offi- yet to be tried, planned the explo-

KILLER CONVICTED

Turner, Who Caused Mine Ex-

plosion, Gets Life Term and Is Being Tried Again. Pikeville, Ky., April 30-William H. Turner today went on trial

for his life a second time in Pike County circuit court, this time charged with murder of Henry Wilson, killed in an explosion that cost the lives of two men at Mc-Carr, Ky., mine in 1924. Only yesterday Turner was sen-

tenced to life imprisonment en conviction of the murder of an unidentified miner, who with Wilson. was killed in the mine blast. The state decided to try Turner on the Funeral services for Mrs. Auril- second murder charge when it failed to obtain the death penalty in

Relatives are said to have collected \$89,000 insurance when the body of the unidentified man sion to collect the insurance.

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and knee length, 99c. Children's socks—they're here in abundance-cotton, mercerized lisle and silk-

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sortment, 25c, 50c, 99c.

Moth balls, 12 oz., 10c.

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25c, 39c, 50c.

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Pruning shears, 29c up.

Garment bags, 10c, 69c, \$1.49.

Garden trowels, 10c, 15c, 25c.

Screen door hinges, 15c, 25c pair.

Screen door catches, 10c, 25c.

Baseballs, 10c, 25c up to \$1.65.

Ball-bearing roller skates, \$1.98, \$2.25.

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Scooters-with and without brake, some

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| 1923 Willys-Knight Touring | \$475 | \$190 |
| 1925 Overland Touring, Glassmo bile Top | \$275 | \$110 |
| 1920 Overland Touring | \$50 | \$20 |
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LEGION TO TAKE PART ON MEMORIAL DAY

At last evening's meeting of the Dilworth-Cornell, Post No. 102, American Legion, held in the School Street Rec auditorium, it was voted to participate in the Memorial Day parade and to attend the morning service at the Second Congregational church. The Legion also voted to attend the state banquet - the Legion at the Hotel Bond in Hartford, May 26. National Commander McQuigg will be

A class of thirty-four candidates were initiated last evening following which there was a snappy entertainment composed of a fourstrumental music. Refreshments round boxing bout, sliging and in-

The list of veterans initiated follows: E. Harrington, R. J. Mc-Kinney, J. Dwyer, J. R. Fogarty. H. Murphy, C. Priess, H. Mutrie, R. Von Deck, R. W. Edgar, J. Jaffe, P. Dilworth, T. Gleason, W. Cowles, J. Robinson, J. Farr, F. Edgar, J. McGonigal, E. McNalley, H. Alvord, W. Carter, J. Allison, S. Heron, J. S. Fogarty, O. Custer, J. Griffin, L. Genovese, F. Van Ness, A. Cheney, J. Holloran, J. A. Higgins, W. Quish, K. Bailey, J. Fitzgerald, P. Verplanck.

BANDITS ROB THEATRICAL

New York, April 30.—Three bandits armed with blackjacks held up Gustave McCune, theatrical producer, in his room in the Hotel Ansonia today, beat him and bound him with his neckties and escaped with \$3,000 in jewelry and \$28 in cash.

BYRD'S EXPLORING PARTY AT BERGEN

First for Polar Region.

for a polar flight, in addition to at the church at 6 p. m. the group under Captain Amundsen and Lincoln Ellsworth, already here completing grangements for their dirigible expedition to the pole.

Lieutenant Byrd reported an ex cellent trip across the Atlantic and was confident that his expedition would be able to make arrangements to hop off for the pole in a comparatively short time.

Odds Favor Norge While there is no apparent rivalry between the two expeditions, there is some conjecture as to which will get away first. The odds are in favor of the

Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition, although their arrangements for the reception of the dirigible 'Norge" are not yet complete.

BRIDGEPORT REPORTER. JOBLESS, SEEKS DEATH.

New York, April 30 .- Merrick Nason, Springfield, Mass., was rescued from what police described as "an attempt at suicide" by a policeman who jumped into the river and

dragged him out. Nason, who is a Bridgeport newspaper man, told police that failure to secure employment led to his attempted suicide. He is being held at Bellevue hospital for observation.

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KNIGHT TEMPLARS

of which there are many Manches-Amundsen Advance ter members, will observe Ascension Day on May 13 in Manchester. The Knight Templars will be enter-Group —Possibly May Fly The Knight Templars will be enterchurch. They will dine there and listen to an address by Rev . Joseph Cooper.

The lodge members will come to the Center by trolleys and will form Spitzbergen, April 30-The ex- a parade there marching to the pedition of Lieutenant Byrd has church. They will bring a band arrived here to make preparations with them. Dinner will be served

FORTY AND EIGHT CLUB TO BE GUESTS HERE scription our boys found on the box sult there is a rush of taxpayers

> 35 members present. It was arranged that a promenade will be held in the state SENATOR BRATTON'S

almory on May 15. Committees

were appointed to complete details. TOMORROW LAST DRY

place today and will be even more Burson's contest for the seat. busy tomorrow. The town tax

must be paid before tomorrow Voiture, Locale, No. 370 of the night or interest at the rate of nine Hommes 40-Chevaux 8, the in- per cent will be added. As a recars in France, meaning the to see the collector. He will howcapacity of the car was 40 men and ever, keep his office open until 9 eight horses, held its first meeting o'clock tonight and tomorrow

Knight Templars, of Hartford, and at the School street Rec. last evenight to accommodate late comers. According to the collector, the This club is the fun making taxpayers up to the last ten days group of the American Legion. It is have responded very slowly but county organization. There were during the present week, the money has been coming in steadily.

> ELECTION CONFIRMED Washington, April 30-The Senate today adopted a resolution declaring Senator Samuel N. Bratton TO PAY TOWN TAX (D., N. M.,) was legally elected. The Hall of Records was a busy The action closed ex-Senator H. O.



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Paradise Island Fancy Sliced Pineapple 19c can. Enough for three persons. Contains 6 whole slićes.

DROMEDARY DATES, 19c pkg.

Sunbeam Fancy Bartlett Pears, 43c can

Skinless Figs, 33c jar Try them with un-whipped sweet cream.

Preserved Whole

Confectioner's or Powdered Sugar, 3 lbs. 23c Pound package.

Butter

Meadow Gold Fresh Made Butter, 2 lb. roll 90c Cloverbloom Butter, 42c lb. 1/4 lb. sections.

SUNBEAM FANCY WET | SUNBEAM CATSUP, SHRIMP19c can

Fancy Assorted Chocolates,

Hale's Select Salad Dressing, 47c pint 27c 8 oz. bottle

21c bottle Large bottle.

12 bars in a package.

Guest Ivory Soap,

Burt Olney's Peas, 19c can 39c lb. box

> Autocrat Coffee, 49c lb.

Sunbeam Fancy White Tuna Fish, Made from strictly fresh eggs and the finest oils. 29c can

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fancy California Valencia Oranges,
49c doz. Extra Large California Valencia Oranges Extra Large Florida Valencia Oranges, Fancy Winesap Apples 4 qts. 43c Golden Ripe Bananas7c lb. Fresh Pineapples (large size)24c New Cabbage6c lb. Large Bunch Celery19c

Iceberg Lettuce121/2c head

Fresh Beets9c bunch

Specials in Our Bakery and Cookie Dept.

Hale's Famous Wheat Bread, Regular full size. Made under the most sanitary conditions and of the purest in-

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BEEF Tender and Juicy. Prime Rib Roast of Beef, 25c to 34c lb, Roneless Rib Roast of Beef, 35c to 38c lb. Tender Bottom Round Pot Roast32c lb. Top Round Roast . . 35c lb. Sirloin Roast 32c lb. Shoulder Clod Pot Roast, Solid Lean Pot Roast, Lean Rump Corned Beef,

Rib Corned Beef ... 12c lb.

VEAL At Its Best Now. Shoulder Veal Roast, Rump Veal Roast . . 25c lb.

Boneless Veal Roast, Veal Chops40c lb. Veal Steak50c lb.

LAMB Tender Roasts, Chops, Etc. Shoulder Lamb Chops, Legs of Lamb 37c lb. Forequarter of Lamb,

FRESH PORK

Fresh Spare Ribs . . 23c lb. Fresh Shoulders . . . 23c lb. Fresh Tender Pork Roast, 29c to 34c lb. Hale's Sausage Meat, Link Sausages 30c lb.

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Tender Milk Fed Chicken, 3 to 5 lbs. average. Milk Fed Fowl to Fricassee

3 to 5 lbs. average.

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Pure Lard, 16 1-2c lb.

43c lb. Pinehurst Hamburg, 25c If you like Lean Shoul-With or without pork. ders of Lamb-now is the Try it for meat balls or a time to get them. meat loaf.

Pinehurst Market News

The wholesale price on the best potatoes dropped about a dollar on a two-bushel bag since Monday. Our price is now 49c a half peck. "Go easy"-don't use as many potatoes as usual and they will come down some more.

We are hard to please (and we admit it), when it comes to the selection of our Meats, Vegetables and other food prod-But we have to make careful selections for if you don't "BUY Good Things to Eat" you can't "SELL good things to eat" and our customers have learned to expect the very best from Pinehurst and furthermore it is part of our service to see that they get what they expect.

These suggestions for a Sunday dinner are taken from Good Housekeeping's book of menus:

Consomme ROAST BEEF **Baked Potatoes** Buttered Onions Spinach Pineapple Pie Wafers Cheese Coffee

DINNER Clear Soup ROAST SHOULDER OR LEG OF LAMB **Baked Potatoes** String Beans Green Peas Raspberry Shortcake Coffee

We are going to have some tender Fowl for fricassee, also few Roasting Chickens.

To repeat our usual Friday night request-won't you please 'phone your order tonight if you wish to have it delivcred early Saturday, especially if you want Corned Beef or anything that takes some time to cook?

The Top Boneless Chuck Pot Roast at 25c to 32c a pound makes a tender potting piece.

WANT A NICE PIECE OF HAM? It slices cold nicely. Try a Lean Butt End or a Boneless Ham.

SMITH'S GROCERY

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For Saturday

MEAT DEPARTMENT.

| Fancy Roasting Chickens, 5-7 lbs 55c lb | ١. |
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| Fancy Fresh Fowl, 4-5 lbs |). |
| Prime Rib Roast Beef28c-35c lb | ٠. |
| Legs Lamb, 5-7 lbs | ٠. |
| Roast Pork32c-35c lb |). |
| Corned Beef | ٠. |
| Lamb Stew15c lt |). |
| Sausage Meat—(all pork)35c ll | Э. |
| We also have two fancy native Veal for Saturday | 7. |
| | |

Fruits and Vegetables Have Your choice-Cutlet, Chops, Roast, Stew or Liver.

Also Lettuce, Celery, Spinach, Sweet Peppers, Carrots, Cucumbers, Rareripes, Asparagus, Bermuda Onions, etc.

Groceries

| JOHN ALDEN Flour | 1-8 | \$1.45 |
|------------------|-----|--------------|
| Wheaties | | .3 pkgs. 25c |
| Macaroni | | .3 pkgs. 25c |
| Evaporated Milk | | 2 cans 25c |
| P. & G. Soap | | .10 bars 39c |

CARDINAL SAYS **WORLD'S GOODS HURTS CHARITY**

Penuriousness of Those Who Become Wealthy Is Lamented by O'Connell.

Boston.— Severely condemning many members of his own faith for their peunuriousness, Cardinal O'Connell declares he has "given up wishing that Catholics might become materially well to do, because their sudden wealth renders them uncharitable.'

On the other hand, the prince of the Catholic church in New England said that many non-Catholics, though undemonstrative in their religion, opened their purses libfine causes and would therefore be recipients of Divine blessing.

Newly acquired riches by many Catholics, unaccustomed to wealth, had rendered them vain and selfish, he said.

Talks to His People. The startling excoriation of his church members was made during an address by the Cardinal before the members of one of the greatest Catholic charitable organizations in this city, the St. Vincent de Paul Conference.

"Some Catholics had much bet ter remained poor," he said, "than to have acquired large fortunes. It would have been much better for their own lives, for their own characters and for their prospects

"They have lost touch with the world, with real life, and the cause of their silly vanity is a few mil-

"I won't say it is so in every case. There are noble men and women Catholics who have become enormously wealthy and who live simple, beautiful lives. They live well as their fathers and mothers ived and they live to do things for all fine causes.

"It doesn't make any difference whether a man is king or emperor or who he is, if he loses touch with the plain people of the world, he oses touch with the most interestng thing in life. Problem Needs Study.

"I do not know what the averages are in this matter," he continued, referring to the non-charthe neuve rich, "but it is worthy studying. Somebody ought to take up the problem, find out

lacking in external demonstrations are requested to meet at nine from each town in the league. of religion, have become wonderfully charitable. If they do not go to church they give to every minimum minimum worthy cause and do not close themselves up tight and hold to every dollar that is coming to

"Now that is true. Remember, hese non-Catholics who are constantly giving millions of money to great causes, to fine causes, will certainly receive God's blessing." certainly receive God's blessing."

BOY CROOK ADMITS KILLING POLICEMAN

Boston Pair Captured in Lodging House While Posse Was Searching Woods.

Boston, April 30. - Crowds stormed the Fields Corner police station today in the vain hope of getting a view of Albert Deshon and Robert Sambursky, boys under arrest for the slaying of Patrolman Frank J. Comeau. They were arrested in an East Boston lodging house while a police posse combed

the Medfield woods. Deshon confessed that he killed Desire for money with which to buy dinners for girl friends was responsible for the series of robberies alleged to have been staged by Deshon, Sambursky and another boy, Stanley Toothaker,

also in custody. The Deshon boy said he shot down the policeman when the latter questioned him about the registration of a stolen automobile the two were driving.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS. New Haven, April 30.—Robinson Moquest, West Haven building contractors, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States District Court here. Their liabilities are \$114,117 of which over \$50,000 is secured,

assets total \$95,150. Chris Schoenbaum, of port, also filed a voluntary petition with liabilities of \$1866 and no as-

Mac's Corn Solvent for corns and callouses. McNamara's Drug Store. -adv.

For the Disabled Veterans



Howard Chandler Christy, famous artist, paints a huge poster for the use of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in connection with their annual sale on Memorial Day of buddy poppies, proceeds from which go to aid disabled war veterans. Inset shows Miss Frances Silberglied, model,

Campbell's Quality Grocery

MEATS

Corned Beef12c lb.

Rib Roast Beef28c-35c lb.

GROCERIES

Baking Beans 3 lbs, 25c

Gold Medal Flour\$1.45 bag

Heinz Cream Tomato Soup10c can

Currants15c pkg.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

lions, New Onions, New Cabbage, Beets, Turnips.

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Celery, Spinach, Lettuce, Bunch Carrots, Dande-

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Local Fishermen Expect Their Allotment Daily- Land to Be Posted.

and Game Club that fish for stock- A reward will be paid for informaing purposes are expected daily tion leading to the arrest and conthere will be perch, bullheads, pickerel and bass, will be placed in the following lakes and ponds: Cedar ROGERS OF MIDDLETOWN Swamp, Bolton Notch, Coventry, Columbia and Sperry pond.

It was also stated today that the what proportion of our people it signs prohibiting hunting and fishis who get suddenly rich and lose ing without permission of the proptheir heads, and then compare it erty owner have been received, elected to the presidency of the with the others who are not of the These notices permitting members Middlesex County Baseball League of the local club to fish and hunt at a banquet here last evening, dewill be distributed Sunday morning feating Herbert E. Watrous by a that the Protestant people of to- by members of the club. Those vote of thirteen to eight. There day, even though they seem to be who are willing to aid in the work | were 21 delegates | present, three

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Pigs' Heads, Fresh Bacon.

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the different kinds.

and quote you prices.

Shovels.

Seeds

o'clock at August Senkbeil's store on Oak street. The signs will be posted in Manchester, Vernon, Bolton and Andover territory. Following is the text of the no-

"Hunting and fishing prohibited without the owner's permission. This property is under the protection of the Manchester Fish and Game Club and it will aid in the It was stated today by one of the prosecution of any person violating members of the Manchester Fish the game laws or property rights. from the State Fish and Game com- viction of anyone destroying or These fish, among which otherwise injuring this property."

Depot Square.

FORTY? DON'T DESPAIR THERE'S JOY BEYOND

By OYNTHIA GREY.

In this age of the flapper, what of the woman of 40? Literature, drama, tradition conspife to terrify women as they ap-

proach middle age. "A man dies only once," says Arnold Bennett. "A woman dies twice. The woman of 40 is at her first death. It is a 'living death.' It usually lasts for several years. With some women it lasts till the second death." Then there is Joseph Herges-

heimer, who tells the terrific story of the charming woman who killed herself on the day that she first discovered a wrinkle. There is Pinero's lovely lady, Paula Tanqueray, who says of a neighbor, "She is six and forty, than which I could wish no worse misfortune to my dearest enemy. The conspiracy extends to the clothes manufacturers. "Why must we dress to resemble 'chickens'?' wall the middle-aged women. The answer is simple.

There are few clothes made for the 40-year-old woman of average

woman of 40, looks pretty dark, ride her." theoretically speaking.

But what about her actual status in society? Is the outlook as black as it is painted?

Many of the happiest women I know have reached, or passed, the age of 40. They have reached that stage of life when poise and perspective may be trusted to make up for the "first, fine, careless rapture" of youth. Some of them are just beginning to enjoy life.

Several of them are such sensible women, that I even dared to ask them about it.

The first to answer was a college professor who has given most of her life to the wearing routine of lie to those who cry its terrors. the classroom, but who still attacks her work with joyous enthusiasm. "Middle age?" she said. "Don't be sorry for middle age. Be sorry for youth.

"It is youth that gets the hard knocks, that sees its dreams shattered, that meets every disaster adjust itself to reality.

to 28 are the hardest ones in life, sionment and rebellion.

they are so fraught with disillu-"But at 40-well, at 40, one has learned to sit loosely in the saddle ounce of sait per day.

All in all, the prospect for the . - to ride life, instead of letting life

As for the desperate contrivings of women to stay the passing of time and to fight off wrinkles and gray hair and sagging muscles—that is all very well, so far as it

But not even the most beauty doctor can contend that rejuvenation methods go the whole way. For youth, after all, is spiritual as well as physical. Once gone; it doesn't come back, even though

the natural color of the hair does. But even with youth gone, there are enough compensations in the tranquility, the increased knowledge of life and above all, the tolerance-of middle age to give the Ask the first rosy grandmother that you see.

HAS OLD SHILLING

Saco, Me .- Miss Minnie Fickett of this city, has a shilling, dated 1727, about the size of a dime. On one side is the word "Hamburgwith rigid nerves and refuses to er" around the figure of a fendal castle. The coin was found 50 I think that the years from 14 years ago when a building was being torn down at Little Balls,

Beef cattle require about one

Service - Quality - Low Prices Saturday Specials

Nice Native Pork

Come Early and Get Your Choice Cut.

Native Fresh Hams 30c lb.

Boneless Roast Veal 35c lb. Fancy Fresh Killed Fowl

4 to 6 lbs., 45c lb. **Boneless Rolled Roast Beef**

35c lb. **Boneless Pot Roast Beef** 25c-30c lb.

Boneless Sirioin Roast Deer 38c lb.

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

38c lb. Tender Sirloin Steak

Our quality beef, 45c lb. **Finest Short Steaks**

50c lb.

Our Home Made Sausage Meat From Native Pork, 25c lb.

Our Fresh Ground Hamburg 20c, 3 lbs. for 50e

Grocery Specials

Pillsbury's Best Flour 241/2 lb. sack, \$1.35

Gold Medal Flour 241/2 lb. sack, \$1.33

Wedgewood Butter Cloverbloom Butter Your choice 43c lb.

Ideal Not-a-Seed Raisins 15 oz. pkg., 10½ c pkg.

> Fine Drinking Coffee 45c lb.

Bon Ton Peas 14½c can

Fancy Red Alaska Salmon 33c can Pure Lard

> 151/2c lb. pkg. 'Campbell's Beans 8c can

Pure Lard in Pails 17½c lb.

Fancy California Prunes

Finest Maine Potatoes 85c peck

Verden's Yellow Cling Peaches large size can 25c can

Premier Salad Dressing 31c bottle

Delicatessen Dept.

MEAT PIES-10c EACH One of the most popular items in our Cooked Food Department and justly so-Beef, Lamb, Veal, Pork-A rich, hearty, satisfying lunch.

CUP CAKES-30c DOZEN Large size — seven different kinds-Made of pure ingredients.

Tender Baked Chickens \$1.50 and up.

Finest Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

Fancy Strawberries, Tomatoes, Asparagus, Lettuce, Spinach,

Manchester Public Market

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Choicest **Pickings** From Manchester's Markets



Timely Tips For Prudent Housekeepers

Most Beautiful



The most beautiful girl in the world, according to the opinion of izations, the purchasing of prizes famous artists. It is said that Miss and other incidentals in connection Dorothy Knapp's measurements with the event is going to entail a conform more closely to those of large expense. The Center Flute Venus de Milo than any other Band is an organization of 25 men, known beauty. She is shown here and with the help of the townswearing the garment which she people they want to put this field Miss Uassau, nee Dobbins, christennamed "scanties" and in which she day over in good old Manchester is soon to appear in the Folies style. . Bergere in Paris. "Scanties" are sold exclusively in Manchester by The J. W. Hale Company.

OPEN FORUM

THANK YOU! Editor, The Herald:

Just a line to let you know how much "The Yellow Stub" has been appreciated, not only by myself but many others that I've Bissell street, South Manchester. spoken to of it. Without a doubt I ever read.

And another compliment you cartainly deserve and that's on your editorials. Times gone by they Dere written well but there was BIG CHARLESTON CONTEST an under-current of catering to the other fellow, but now they are just what they ought to be, fearless, but just, and masterful. Keep it up and hats off to the editorial

Very Sincerely, A SUBSCRIBER AND FRIEND.

At C. H. Tryon's Sanitary Market

Tei. 441 TELEPHONE 442.

Meats

THE PLACE YOU GET QUALITY AND LOW PRICES. Young, Tender Roasting Chickons, 55c lb. Native Fowl, 49c lb. Legs of Lamb, 39c lb. Lamb Patties, 3 for 25c Veal Cutlet, 48c lb. Veal Patties, 3 for 25c. Small Pork to Roast, 35c lb Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb. Pot Roast, 25c lb. Sausage Meat, 30c lb. Small Link Sausages, 35c lb

Groceries. 10 pounds Sugar, 59c. Pure Lard, 17c lb. Creamery Butter, 49c lb. Confectionery Sugar, 1 pound Scott Tissue, 3 rolls for 49c. 5 bars Kirkman's Soap, 25c. 1 pound box Codfish, 29c. pounds White Beans, 25c. pound bag Rye Meal, 25c. 5 pound bag Graham Flour, 25c. Large cans Steak Salmon, 45c. Our Best Coffee, 49c lb. Not-a-Seed Raisins, 10c pkg. Cocoanut in bulk, 35c lb. Almonds, 1-4 lb., 25c.

Potato Chips, 1-4 lb., 15c. Fruit

Walnut Meats, 1-4 lb., 20c.

Baldwin Apples, \$1.10 basket. Bananas, 10c lb. Grapefruit, 2 for 25c. Florida Oranges, 79c dozen. California Oranges, 69c to 79c

Vegetables

Dandelion Greens, 49c peck. Cucumbers, 10c and 12 1-2c ea. Asparagus, 35c bunch. New Onions, 8 pounds for 25c. New Carrots, 3 bunches for 25c. New Cabbage, 9c 1b. Celery, 25c bunch. Iceberg Lettuce, 18c head. Spinach, 35c peck. Boup Bunches, 10c each. Parsley, 10c bunch.

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CENTER FLUTE BAND IS SOLICITING FUNDS

Wants Help in Putting Across Big Drum Corps Field Day Here.

The 41st Annual Convention Parade and Field Day of the Connecticut Fifers and Drummers' Association will be held in Manchester Friday, August 6, and Saturday, August 7, under the auspices of the Center Flute Band. This is the first big celebration Manchester has ever had of this kind, and it promises to be one that will be enjoyed

The celebration will open on Friday evening with a meeting of the executive board and directors of the association.

On Saturday the big parade and field day will be held. It will be one of the most colorful parades that the people of Manchester have ever witnessed, every organization being uniformed in the parade, and about fifteen hundred men will be in the line from all parts of New England, New York and New Jersey. It is expected over five thousand visitors will be in town on that day.

To entertain the visiting organ-

May 10 to May 15 is going to be known as the Drum Corps Booster Week, when a personal solicitation will be made for funds. Any contribution will be greatly appreciated. And we guarantee you will be amply repaid for what you give to make the event a success, and you will enjoy the music that was the Spirit of 1776 that made our country a free place to live in.

Checks or donations are payable to Treasurer Hamilton McKee, 203 The solicitation has the endorsewas the most fascinating serial ment of the local Chamber of Com-

AT CONDERELLA SATURDAY Come in to the Cinderella Ballroom, 51 Pratt street, Hartford and enter our Charleston contest. Beautiful trophy for the winner. These contests are held every Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Don't miss Saturday night, as 14 have entered and you sure

pest dance band in the state.

New York Market

Meats, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit.



Came spring, as the movies have it, and the perennial beauty contests. Here's the first, just by way of keeping the records straight. She's ed Jane, of Nassau, N. Y.

NEW TOWN DIRECTORY IS VALUABLE VOLUME

1926 Edition Being Delivered Now- Contains Accurate List of Residents Here.

New Haven, owners of the copyright of the Manchester Directory, are delivering the 1926 edition. Ad vertisers have received their copsale soon.

The new directory is an accurate listing of all business estabishments and residents of Manchester. There is a business directory and a street number directory. The book also contains considerable information of value. The solicitors of the Price &

Lee Company covered Manchester late in 1925. This company pubwill see some steppers to their lishes directories for several cities in this vicinity and is a member of Dancing starts at 8:30. Heath's the Association of North American

Buffalo Market

1071 Main St.

market. It is managed by Frank Papa, formerly of the

Specials for Saturday

Lamb

Pork

Veal

Legs of Veal27c lb.

Roasting Chickens44c lb.

Creamery Tub Butter44c lb.

Vegetables and Fruits

Fresh Spinach, peck25c

Baldwin Apples, 4 quarts25c

Navel Oranges, dozen25c

peck 85c

Native Potatoes

This market has no connection with any Hartford

Our aim is to serve the public with the best in

GREAT STRIKE DUE IN BRITAIN TONIGHT

Last Moment Efforts to Practically Hopeless.

London, April 30. - Miners, avert the crisis. perators and Premier Baldwin plunged into a series of conferences Settlement of the difficulties were

eported no nearer than it was six At midnight the government sub-

owners to maintain high wage means of motion pictures.

levels expires. At that hour, also, the operators' notices closing down the pits also becomes effective. The miners have vigorously affirmed their intention of not work-ing for the new wage scales posted

by the operators. One Chance In 1,000 J. H. Thomas, who on behalf of the coal trade unions Congress has been taking a prominent part in the negotiations, said the chances were Avoid Coal Crisis Are a thousand to one for a closing down of the coal industry.

The Trade Union Congress is proposing that the government extend the subsidy temporarily at the! rate of \$500,000 per day in order to

cision pledging "general support" mandant of the U. S. Coast Guard ton, New Zealand. today in last minute efforts to to the miners. The decision gives avert the coal strike which will the miners the active aid of 200 take place at midnight unless an unions, representing 5,000,000 agreement is reached before that workers, but does not necessarily mean a general strike.

An Egyptian company has ob-tained a government concession for the education of Egyptians in sidy granted in order to assist mine provincial towns and villages by

Quality Bakery

881 Main Street. Taylor & Gowans.

We will feature our famous Meat Pies hot from our ovens on Friday night and Saturday, 10c each. French and Danish Pastry, 5c each. Lemon and Pineapple Meringue Pies, 40c each. Scotch Scones, plain and currant, 25c dozen. Scotch Oat Cakes, 25c dozen. All kinds of Coffee Cakes, 25c each. New York Roly Poly, 25c each.

Shortcake Biscuits, 20c dozen - Whipped Cream Goods of All Kinds.

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Persistent endeavor, persistent advertising and close attention to business has made this store what it is today. Combined with all this is our aim to always sell you the best and serve you best.

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Shrimp Salad Vegetable Salad Potato Salad Country Club Salad Chicken Salad Cold Slaw Baked Beans

Macaroni and Cheese Italian Style Spaghetti Home Made Pies. **Home Made Crullers** Hot Home Made Biscuits Every Evening at 5 O'clock.

Codfish Cakes Clam Chowder

Roast Chicken Chicken Pies

Boston Brown Bread Other Home Cooked Specials Not Mentioned.

Full line of Cooked and Smoked Meats, including our own Baked Ham. Full line of imported and domestic Jams and Jellies. Large assortment of imported and domestic cheese.

Large assortment of Pickles, Olives, Onions and Large assortment of imported and domestic Health

Anchovies in spice, lobster and oyster sauces.

Swedish Fruit Juices. Large assortment of domestic and imported Sardines 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.

Potato Chips in bulk. Peerless Mayonnaise, Russian Dressing and Sand-Salt Mackerel and Salt Herring — Pickled Herring. Smoked Whitefish — Salmon and Herring.

Sauerkraut in bulk. IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC BEVERAGES Manhattan and Martini Cocktails — Apricotelle — Creme De Menthe - Grenadine - Benedictine - Kum-

mel - Military Punch - Vermouth. Dr. Peters' Kuriko, Ole-Oid, Alpen Kreuter, Magen-Starker, Heil-Oil.

Heavy Cream - Strictly Fresh Eggs - Brown's

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

ANDREWS TO SEEK GREAT BRITAIN'S AID Basic features of the agreement are understood to have already

Indies Search.

Washington, April 30 - Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, chief of proibition enforcement, will sail for England on May 22 to negotiate a new anti-liquor smuggling agreement with Great Britain, it was announced here today.

Andrews will be accompanied

and William R. Vallance, assistant solicitor of the state depart-

been agreed upon. Under the pact, American Coast Sails for England in May to Guard cutters would be permitted to enter British West Indies possessions in quest of rum runners, or information as to liquor smug-

> The British and American governments will cooperate in the interchange of information relative to the movement of criminals.

The Washington zoo has recently received two are lizards from the State at the time. A large lov-The Congress has adopted a de- by Admiral F. C. Billiard, com- the zoological gardens at Welling- ing cup will be presented to the

OLD FASHION DANCE CONTEST THURSDAY

The Old Fashion Dance contest which came about as a result of a challenge from Willimantic printed in The Herald will be held at the State theatre next Thursday night. Two sets of six couples each will dance, one from Willimantic and one from Manchester. There will be three judges pick-

ed from the vaudeville actors and actresses who will be playing at

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Highest Quality Doz. 39c Lggs Fresh Selected Doz. 33c

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Soap For every purpose

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RED CIRCLE

Cocoa America's favorite

1/2 16 tin 14c

Pickles Fancy selected Sour Gherkins, Sour Mixed or Dill

Quart jar 25c

Sweet Gherkins or Sweet Mixed Quart jar 200

3 cans 25°

PALMOLIVE Soap

For toilet use 4 cakes 25c

CAMPBELL'S

Soup

Fresh Coffees You cannot buy fresher - nor better - coffee

BOKAR

Popular 1b 43c Coffee 1b 48c

Pure 15 390

1/2 1b tin 350

EIGHT O'CLOCK

Bensdorp's Cocoa Full flavored Imported FOR LUNCHEON

Peanut Butter tin pall 19c

FOR SANDWICHES From plump, selected nuts Fine quality, bulk 15 15c

Highest quality Individually pecked Chipso Shaker Salt A washday aid for fine clothes Large pkg 20c

Smooth, free flowing salt

3 pkgs 23c

Fig Bars **Loose Wiles Sensation**

A delicious frosted cookie

2 1be 25° 29°

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Of course, it goes without saying hat you will want a new Spring

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We have a large assortment of

straw, silk, and rilbon hats priced

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Pouche Bags—

Ponche bags are all the rags

now! They are good looking and

serviceable for they are large

en ugh to hold all the things you

shouldn't carry. Come in and look

\$2.98 and \$4.98

Good looking French kid gloves

mode, brown, black, gray and white. Some of these are the well known

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Main Floor.

Every well dressed woman wears bright scarf. In our Neckwear

Department you will find some lovey scarfs that were made to sell at

\$4.98 which we are selling at

Main Floor.

very low price of

with plain or fancy cuffs. come in all the new Spring colors of

our assertment over. Priced.

ABOUT TOWN

D. Frank Conkey of the Conkey to Co. of the Center, left with the overnor's Foot Guard this morng on a trip to Europe. Mr. Cony is a captain in the Guard. ey will remain abroad about a

A cake sale will be held tomorauspices of the boys of the Galahad club of St. Mary's Episcopal church. The proceeds will be for the camp OLD FASHIONED AND MODERN DANCE SATURDAY EVE, MAY 1st At Manchester Green School Al Behrend's Orchestra

Prof. Louis Beebe, Prompter.

The Misses Muriel Treat, Arline Donaghue, Edith Balch, May Clune, ow afternoon at the J. W. Hale yesterday for Mr. and Mrs. T. J. company store at 2:30, under Dannaher's cottage at Coventry Lake, where they will remain until Sunday evening. Mrs. Forrest Buckland is the chaperone of the house party.

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At Our Special Prices you are sure to get exceptional value, which ever you select.

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Made of light weight fabrics, such as Flannels, Novelty Tweeds, Rayo Twill, Needlepoint, Kashmir and other popular fabrics. Regular value \$18.50, \$19.75 and \$25.00. Choice of those left at \$12.95.

KITCHEN AND MODERN DANCE

Hillstown Grange Hall Saturday Evening, May 1 Fred Taylor, Prompter. Case's Orchestra.

ner, all High school juniors, left Saturday Evening. May F. W. Krieski's

> A small leak in a washing machine in the Hess store on Main street in the South End attracted the attention of the patrolman on the beat and he notified the owner in time to have the water shut off before any serious damage had been

Orchestra

The Beethoven Glee Club of the swedish Lutheran church will rehearse at the studio of Organist Helge Pearson at seven o'clock on account of the meeting of the Swedish Culture society at the church. The first basses and first tenors at seven and the second bases and second tenors at 8:30.

Mrs. Aldea Petitjean has just reurned from a business trip to New

Mrs. Edwin C. Millard and children of Broadalbin, N. Y., are visiting Rev. and Mrs. John E. Duxbury of North Main street. Mrs. Millard is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duxbury.

South Manchester Lodge of Moose will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall Monday evening, May 3 at eight o'clock. A meeting of the benefit board is called for

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kitching removed from their Oak street nane to 71 Summer street today. Mr. Kitching is an instructor in the local State Trade school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walsh and family of Russell street and Mr. Walsh's father, returned home last night from a three weeks' stay in Florida, the most of which was spent in St. Petersburg. On the return trip they met the Washington trip party from Manchester in

A large delegation of local Red Men will hit the trail to Rockville tonight to attend the 17th anniversary celebration of Tankeroosan Tribe. The party will be held in Princess Hall on "lage street.

Miss Madeline Woodhouse of Spruce rirect is spending the week with Miss Alicetta Smith of Spring

TWO STILL ALARMS. Two still alarms were answered y the South Manchester fire de-The first, a brush fire, occurred at 1.45 at the rear of the home of Fred England, 172 School street. Company No. 3 responded. Two chemical tanks were used.

The second, a chimney fire, happened in the home of Ray C. Pillsbury, 101 Chestnut strret, at eight o'clock in the evening. Hose Company No. 1 extinguished the

NOTICE

I wish to announce that the Midland Barber Shop has been moved to 129 Center street, formerly Fontaine's and will open for business

Saturday, May 1. Joseph Perzanoski, Proprietor.

Spring Suits FOR YOUNG MEN College and conservative models, light and medium

shades, selected materials, finely tailored, some with two

Popular Prices \$30 to \$40

Spring Hats and Caps

Marvin Hats, the season's best models and shades, \$5 and \$6. Other good Hats at \$4.

CAPS in large assortment, \$1.50 and \$2.

Light Weight Underwear for the warmer days.

Arthur L. Hultman Next door to Manchester Trust Company.

Saturday is "Ready to Wear Day" at Hale's

SATURDAY --- A SPECIAL PLANNED

Sale of Coats

Special reduction for one day only-Saturday! The newest styles and the appealingly low price make these coats especially attractive to the woman or girl who likes to follow the mode.

Richly lined Poiret-sheen coats with fur trimmings of squirrel, mole and pahmi, elaborately embroidered sleeves, and novel trimmings. Surely the occasion is one which will be long remembered.

Tan poiret-sheen coat with squirrel collar and side pleats, \$35.

Navy model with gray squirrel

collar, \$35.

Nile green wrap-around with mole trimming and fancy pockets,

Tan poiret-sheen with beige squirrel collar and the new puffed sleeve, \$35.

Regular Prices \$45. and \$55.



Coats-Second Floor,



Spring Colors

Bois de rose

Gray

Palmetto Green

Navy

Wigwam

Charming Spring **Dresses**

Moderately Priced

Sizes 16 to 44

Georgettes, flat prints and combinations fashion these attractive frocks. The style, quality and beauty entitles them to be priced much more. They feature the new puffed sleeves, embroidery, smocking, pleats, flares, etc. Surely you can afford to buy a. new Spring dress when they are priced so low!

Colors: June rose, palmetto green, nude, bois de rose, navy, Florida sand, moonlight gray, black, tea rose, and blue-

Dresses-Second Floor.

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Light weight coats to be worn now and in the Summer. Dress and sport models trimmed with fur, embroidery and braid. No woman can afford. to be without a Spring coat when they are priced at this extremely low price. The colors are the very newest-navy, gray, tan, green, and rose. Sizes 16 to 46. For best selections come early! Don't delay!

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May Basket Paper 5c Roll

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9 A. M. to

9 P. M.

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State Regent and Members of Glastonbury Circle Are Guests Here.

The annual banquet of St. Mararet's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, was held last night. In the Hotel Sheridan. They had for their guest of the evening Mrs. Mary Klause of Bristol, state regent and Mrs. Margaret Hannan, of New Britain, a national officer. The arrangements for the banquet wers in charge of Mrs. William Cotter, who arranged all the necessary details. The officers and some of the

the number of twenty-four were also present. Mrs. R. E. Carney, regent of the local circle, was the toast mistress and in addition to addresses, by the state regent, Na-tional Director Mrs. Margaret Hannan and Mrs. William Woolridge, regent of the Glastonbury Council there were also vocal and other musical selections.

The dining room wis decorated with potted plants and ferns and

Our Song Book Makes Big Hit In California year in quantities running as high

SOUTH -MANCHESTER · CONN

Watkins Brothers received a letter from California yesterday re-'Collection of Favorite Songs." It seems the writer had run across a tion, popular songs of yesterday

books and later asked to borrow singing is planned. They can time on there has been a constant | Board at Watkins store. demand for the popular song books and Watkins have found it necessary to reprint it at least twice a

as five thousand copies. The latest edition, just recently off the press, is by far the bigges questing information about their and best ever compiled. It contains the most popular patriotic, planta-

them for a banquet. From that obtained by applying at the Switch

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