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NEW BOND ISSUES TOTAL 20 MILLIONS

Permitted to Raise That **Amount By Present Legis**lature-Other Details.

> By HERBERT L. CRAPO. I. N. S. Correspondent.

Hartford, April 2 .- A sum rising above twenty million dollar mark would cover the new bond issues permitted by the Legislature of 1927. That Legislature has already granted permission to sixteen cities, and seven school and fire districts to issue bonds totaling \$11,698,000. Hartford county's legislators have authorized that district to issue \$2,- tuminous coal strike had been in

been authorized for various towns that henceforth its seven mines, to offset indebtedness. as to bond issues has not been followed closely by the towns as a Ohio, Pennsylvania, Iowa and other rule. Projects in the sixteen cities states indicate unwillingness to recovered by the proposed bond is- new the present scale and prepared sues will rise to a point at least to remain idle for some time to im-\$10,000,000 above the amount to press their position on the miners. be set aside for new projects undertaken by the state government it-

Various Bond Issues. In the municipal bond issue prolects Bridgeport seems to fare the worst, as the city has a total of six bond issues permitted, their total miners rushing to the non-union being \$3,640,000. The burden is tremendous. Waterbury stands next operators, who represent in Illinois on the list with four bond issues more than 99 per cent of the coal amounting to \$1,500,000 in all. Other bond issues are as follows: tonnage, have shut down their New Britain and Danbury, \$1,000,- mines and are prepared to keep 900 each; Middletown, \$548,000; them closed for months in order to Hartford, \$500,000; Meriden, No:-\$300,000 each; Norwalk, \$450,000: New Haven and Stonington, \$200,- to get individual settlements re-000 each; Putnam, \$135,000; newing the present wage scale, but,

are pending in the legislature. And | vail, as in the case of mines in dan- to render childhood safe from such the school district and fire district ger of flooding or caving in if idle attacks, Magistrate Mikel has senbond plans call for the round sum over a long period.

Special Levies. Running to special levies and assessments are some of the cities. New Haven for instance is to lay. out of debt trouble presently.

In approving the bond issues the tion. 1927 Legislature has adhered to the statuatory rule that provides each town's debt shall not exceed has been followed as well. Serial scales. bonds must begin to mature two years from date of issue instead of five years as in the past.

With only three working days this week the Legislature managed pear. to surpass most of the previous weeks in amount of business brought out of committee for ac-A total of 170 bills reached both houses. Of these there were an even one hundred that had unfavorable reports and were rejected summarily. No one tried to fight by means of a minority report as in other sessions.

The 1927 session has but fourteen Legislative days remaining, if Friday sessions be abolished as the leaders promise.

Pleases Solons. The Legislators, themselves are happy to think that Friday sessions are done. A roar of applause greeted the announcement, this week that the House was ready to quit on May 4. Similar applause was granted the news that Friday sessions were not needed. With all this, the calm on Thursday, a day without debate, indicated an amount of weariness. But Thursday's calm was but the lull that precedes a storm. Many controversial matters are in the offing.

Measures rejected during the past week included proposed changes in the personal tax laws; salary increases for state's attorneys; investigations into the doings of public service corporations; jury service for women; reimbursement for damage done by deer; and a number of appropriation measures which have been advocated strong-

Salary Increases. Among the major matters ap proved were salary increases for common pleas judges; extension of the law concerning the financial responsibility of motorists; early adjournment; appointment of a commission to select a site for a new state building here; and an appeal to Congress to repeal the federal inheritance tax laws.

Six committees have decided to hold executive sessions during the week next ahead; judiciary, constitutional amendments; labor; motor vehicles; public health and safety; and roads, rivers and bridges There will be no public hearings for any of these during the coming

State Parks appropriations committee will hear various requests for pur-

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Cities and Towns of State MINE OWNERS **CARRY WAR TO**

Great Pittsburgh Terminal **Economic Theories.**

Chicago, April 2 .- After the bi-

As yesterday was a holiday in celebration of the inauguration of the eight-hour day, it is impossible to say just how effective the suspension in Illinois will be. In spite of statements of settlements in various states and rumors of union

Portland, \$100,000, and Bethel according to the operators, has not succeeded with the larger mines ex-Other municipal bond issue plans | dept where special conditions pre-

> minous coal fields is in reality a prisonment at Portsmouth penitenstruggle between two conflicting tiary for a serious crime against a

economic theories. refuses to consider a wage reduc-

To Be Fought Out some months to come, it would ap-

UNION'S CAMP

Co. Will Be Non-Union Hereafter - Conflict of

000,000 in bonds for a decorative effect twenty-four hours the battle court house to correspond with the war being carried into the camp of 'marble palace" at New Haven the United Mine Workers by one of which has been the envy of other the largest interests in the soft counties since it was built. In addi- coal fields when the Pittsburgh tion several millions of dollars in Terminal company took the breath tax levies and assessments have out of the unionists by announcing employing 3,000 men, will be op-The state's own limited program erated as non-union establishments. Large operators in Indiana,

The miners' union has been eager

John J. Lewis and his associates

a one-half mill tax to take up its in the United Mine Workers' Union tempt, to which Gould pleaded guildebt of \$1,367,000. That is the believe that the prosperity of the ty, he was given sentences to run imposing, and impressive appearlargest thing of the sort permitted nation as well as of individual in- concurrently. Gould received the ance. The same hours for inspecby the 1927 session. If collection dustries is best assured by high sentence without comment, but his tion will be observed in this buildof this tax is enforced New Haven, | wages. Pursuant to instructions of counsel indicated an appeal would ing as in the new Municipal buildwith its huge grand list, should be the union membership Mr. Lewis be taken.

Operators hold that only a wage dle life," Magistrate Mikel said, reduction can save the unionized "and the penalty imposed in this coal fields from extinction at the case should not only be punishment eral minor details in construction five per cent of its grand list. A hands of competing hon-union for the offense but also to render to be finished before it was thought reports that the accident to the a "vexatious prosecution" suit was the London and Washington government of an atnew regulation, approved this year, mines, operating with lower wage childhood safe from such conduct. advisable to hold a pulic inspection.

GREAT RUSH FOR FISHING LICENSES

AT TOWN CLERK'S

OFFICE --

opened on

FRIDAY -

Open for Inspection Today and Tomorrow

Manchester's New Municipal Building.

-Photo by Elite

Town's Official Home Open

ASSAULTS CHILD, MAN GETS LIFE

Canadian Judge Says Childhood Must Be Protected;

tenced Henry Wayde Beecher Gould The tle-up in the unionized bitu- former school teacher, to life imgirl under fourteen years old.

On three other charges of at-

Protects Childhood. "The accused is a man past mid-

cordingly." The defense suggested that Gould, now a cobbler, was insane.

JOHN ECHMALIAN
OF THE TRADE SCHOOL
(S THE MODERN
COUNTERPART OF LANGUAGE SHOOL
THE SHOE

FIET CAMERINA
OF THE SHOE

OF THE

FIFTY CANDIDATE

Manchester's Weekly Grist for the World's News Mill

SASTER BONNET

Public Inspection of New DOCTORS SAY FORD Municipal Building Today and Tomorrow.

Mr. Manchester will be all dressed up in his best clothes to show Prisoner Former leacher. people this afternoon and tomorrow. Manchester's Municipal building will be open from two o'clock Belleville, Quebec, April 2.-De- until five o'clock this afternoon and claring that it was the court's duty | tomorrow afternoon for public inspection. Everyone is invited by official Manchester to be present at

the opening. Just across Center street Manchester's new police and court quarters will also be inspected. The old Hall of Records which now completely houses the local police and court departments presents an

Now Complete The Municipal building has been occupied by town officials since September 1926. There were ser-

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Auto King, Strapped Home—House Guarded.

Detroit, Mich., April 2 .- Tightly recovery from injuries received in a motor crash last Sunday night. UNUSUAL SUIT DECIDED A cordon of armed guards surrounded the estate.

Out of Panger America's 'first billionaire was convalescing an his physicians finally reported him out of danger. Great care however, is being exercised to prevent the development of

complications. Officials of the Ford Motor Company meanwhile put the quietus on He can be under medical supervis- Now, however, the building is com- tempt to assassinate him. They act- terday and the Onion Growers Exion and should it be found that he pleted. The grounds surrounding it ed at Ford's own direction, the change Inc., of Hadley, Mass., re-On these lines the battle begun suffers from a malady causing such have been graded and the last piece motor king deciding that urgent ceived a verdict. Kalman Goldbergyesterday will be fought out for crimes, he can be dealt with ac- of the old Town Hall has been re- steps must be taken to end the un- er, of Bridgeport, was defendant. expected publicity that surrounded the crash.

by Cliff Knight

YES, WE'RE PROUD OF TROOP RIVE, BOY SCOUTS,

MOMENTARILY

Ferdinand, of Rumania, Develops Pleurisy; Receives U. S. AND BRITAIN Last Rites-Prince Carol Not at Bedside.

Bucharest, April 2 .- Official bulletins issued today stated that improvement is shown in the condition of King Ferdinand but the population seemed unwilling to accept these bulletins as authentic and the opinion is expressed everywhere that the king's death is im-

There have been troop concentroops are being brought in from the provinces. Reports that Prince Carol had arrived at the king's bedside were

HAS PLEURISY Vienna, April 2.—King Ferdi-nand of Rumania has developed pleurisy, which is progressing rapidly, and his death may be expect-ed within the next 48 hours, according to information received here today from court circles in

Court Chamberlain Angelscu announced early today that the king had passed the night well and was slightly better today but admitted that the grippe has now advanced to inflamation of the lungs. IS OUT OF DANGER The king has passed the first crisis of his illness but it is not believed that he has sufficient strength to pass the next.

> RECEIVES LAST RITES Berlin, April 2 .- The Last Sac-Bucharest today.

> pneumonia has developed. An official communique was is-

IN BRIDGEPORT COURT

secution" Case.

Bridgeport, Conn., April 2.— that efforts are being made to For the first time in fifteen years minimize the differences between motor king was the result of an at- decided in Superior Court here yes- ernments and to get together.

The onion growers' concern charged that Goldberger sued them in 1921 and that in 1922 a verdict for the defendant was returned. The suit cost the onion growers \$570. They sued for reimbursement on the ground that the action against them was "with-out probable cause and with maliclous intent,"

CHINESE GIVE \$15 AS SYMPATHY SYMBOL

Tendered to Parents of Little Girl Who Was Murdered By Their Crazed Countryman.

Toronto, April 2 .- A "commitmittee" of four prominent Chinese of Toronto, today visited the home of Elsie Mokkyrycha, 11, who was stabbed to death Wednesday by a demented Chinese, Fong Yong, and of \$15. The fund had been collected among their countrymen here and was tendered as a "symbol of their sympathy for the be-reaved family and their regret over the act of Forg Yong."

CAMBRIDGE, VICTOR IN THAMES CLASSIC

Defeats Oxford In Boat Race; Was Behind For the First Two Miles of Contest.

Putney-On-Thams, England, Apr. -Cambridge today won its thirty-eighth annual boat race from Ox-

Although Oxford took an early accidental, the coroner said. lead and was half a length in the van at the two mile mark the moving over the Post Road when Cambridge oarsmen bent to their the accident occurred and the two task in the last two miles of the men were forced to use the trolley

Britain Decides On More Soldiers For China Service

DIFFER ON CHINA

At Loggerheads Over a Joint Policy In Dealing With Situation In Orient.

Washington, April 1 .- The British and American governments are distinctly at loggerheads today over trations in Bucharest and new the question of a joint policy in dealing with the critical Chinese situation.

Officials of both governments may endeavor to minimize the differences, but the divergence of views between Washington and London are well-known in diplomatic quarters-and quite possibly to the Cantonese Nationalists as well. First Results

American opposition to any theatrical fist brandishing in China has already resulted in the British note to the Cantonese being toned down considerably, probably to the point where the American government can support it. A copy of it is now enroute to Washington. It differs materially from that originally drafted by the British cabinet, according to London advices.

The Differences The differences between Downng street and Pennsylvania avenue might be described as the difference between firmness and belligerency. rament has been administered to Great Britain, with a much greater King Ferdinand of Rumania by stake in China, as well as in near-Splints, Is In Own Bed at Ming Fernmand of Mun-by India, is for an ultimatum to the Monsignor Dolci, the Papal Nun-by India, is for an ultimatum to the Cantonese, based on the Nanking outrages, and backed up by the The American government doesn't Detroit, Mich., April 2.—Tignuy strapped in splints, Henry Ford lay was slightly improved, his temper-helpless today in an old-fashioned helpless today in a policy in advance which future

> The necessity of the powers maintaining a common front, or at be fully restored by Nationalists least the semblance of one, in China, is well recognized in Washington. One official, describing the Onion Growers Lost First Suit situation, paraphrased Benjamin Franklin's famous assertion of 150 years ago: "We must hang together, or assuredly we will all hang separately." It is for this reason

VAN SWERIGENS LOSE FIRST ROUND AT TRIAL

Railroad Merger.

Sweringen interests today lost the first round of a fight with minerity Ohio Railroad, who are opposed to the proposed billion dollar railroad Foreigners at Sociliar to the proposed billion dollar railroad Foreigners at Sociliar to the proposed billion dollar railroad merger.

The Interstate Commerce Commission overruled the demurrer and objections or the C. & O., to the petition of the minority group, headed by George S. Kemp of Rich-mond, Va., to intervene in the C. & O.'s application to acquire control of the Eric and Pere Marquette lines by purchase of their capital stock.

LACK OF SIDEWALKS **CAUSED TWO DEATHS**

Men Were Forced to Walk on Trolley Tracks-Did Not See to disarm the guerillas and the Car Approach.

Bridgeport, Conn., April 2.— Lack of sidewalks on the Boston Post Road in Greenwich indirectly caused the death of two men there last Sunday night, according to Coroner John J. Phelan. Edward Halloran, 28, was instantly killed when struck by a Greenwich-bound trolley car, while Thomas McCarthy, 22, was hurt so badly he died next day. The deaths were

Heavy automobile traffic was

Already Has 15,000 Men There-5,000 In New Consignment — Minister Chen Gives Out Statement On Nanking Bombardment—Blames Ruffians For Trouble.

London, April 2 .- Great Britain has decided to send additional troops to China, it was learned to-

The Cabinet has reached a decision to reinforce the Shanghai defense forces, which already number more than 15,000 men.

The reinforcements will consist of some 5,000 additional troops, include a brigade of infantry, artillery units and a guards battal-

CHEN'S STATEMENT Shanghal, April 2.-Eugene Chen, foreign minister in the Cantonese government, in a statement made public today accused "reactionary and counter revolutionary elements and local ruffians" of responsibility for the foreign out-

break at Nanking. The statement, which was issued at Hankow, present seat of the Liberal government, under date of March 31, says in part:

"A commission of inquiry investigating the late events at Nanking has sent in a preliminary report establishing the outstanding fact that the disorders were the work of reactionary and counter revoluclo, according to a telegram from Cantonese, based on the Nanking confused conditions following the The king passed a bad night and threat of reprisals and sanctions. their White Russian mercenaries, instigated the rebel remnants-An official communique was is—want to go that far, although being many of whom were uniforms taknoon stating that King Ferdinand up to the policy en from the Nationalist soldiers

> Japanese consulates were attacked events might make it unwise to and a few foreigners were unfortunately lost and some foreign property was looted before order could under General Ching-Chien. who entered Nanking on March 24 at 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The latter, ordered the execution of many of those who had attacked

foreigners. "From four to six foreigners are reported to have been killed and about six wounded during these

disturbances at Nanking. "On the other hand, the estimate-which is under verification -places the Chinese casualties, as a result of the British and American naval bombardment, at a rate of more than 100 killed and wounded for every single foreign

Denounce Attacks
"While the Nationalist government will have to denounce the at-Stockholders of C. and O. Are consulates at Nanking, and express Opposed to Billion Dollar deep regret for the foreign was lost and the wounding of the Brit-ish consul general and other for-Washington, April 2.—The Van eigners, they (the Nationalist govagainst the bombardment of Nanking with its large civilian popula-

> Kiangsu province, and throughout he northern part of the province have been ordered by General Chang Sung-Chang to evacuat. immediately. Chang announced that he intended to fight the Nationalists in that region "to the finish."
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> It is officially reported from Chungking that mobs attempted to enter the American and other con-sulates that had been sealed. Whereupon Chinese troops fired upon them killing seven and wounding 16.

Guerilla Warfare Shanghai, April 2.—Guerillas and armed bandits are causing some apprehension in Shanghai, while foreign evacuation of the Yangtse ports continues any serious disorders.

The Nationalists are attempting Chinese police are making efforts to cope with the bandits who are staging repeated hold-ups through-

out Shanghai. Meanwhile the matter of reported dissension within the ranks of the Nationalists is the subject for rumor. The repeated reports that Chiang Kai-Shek has been ordered deposed as military commande and that he intends to resist, are still without official confirmation. Chiang is completely surrounded by armed guards at all times.

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION Judge H. O. Bowers passed a restless night at the Memorial hor-

race and began pulling up as the boats reached Chiswick and then showed greater strength as they passed Duke's meadow.

The first two lines are the pital it was reported at 11:30 to pital it was reported at 11: When the boats crossed the fin-ish line at Mortlake the Cambridge stop the car the two men had been nurses are pleased with the or crew was two lengths ahead. nurses are pleased with the out-

TOWN'S OFFICIAL HOME IS OPENED

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moved from the site where the new

building now stands. Most of the town officials plan to be at their desks today and tomorrow during the inspection hours. Many local business concerns have ordered large bouquets of flowers from local florists and these will be placed throughout the building. The building is in a spick and span condition as the result of hard work upon the part of the janitor, Edward Elliott, Sr.

Started In July, 1925 The building was started in July 1925 after the old Town Hall had been cut back to make room. Some of the town offices were maintained in the rear of the old hall until the new structure was ready for occu-

The total cost of the building completed and furnished was \$190,-000. The well constructed official furnished and equipped is a tribute in itself to the good judgment of the Building committee and the present Board of Selectmen. It will astonish guests this afternoon and tomorrow that such a fine structure can be built and furnished under

Harmonizing Design,-The general contractors for the building were the Peck, McWilliams Company of Norwich. Sub-contrac-tors were largely local men. Frank

exterior appearance it is strikingly afternoonmayor's desk faces the desk of Town

furnishing plan is followed through- ous corporations. Room For Growth.

inside the front doors telling where ment Wednesday afternoon. He is anglers than yesterday's started out the various offices can be found. To chairman of the committee. the right is the Town Clerk's office. This office takes up considerable space on the main floor since the legislature this year has been the town's records for years back the group of forfeited rights peti- Herald Want Ad way. are kept in a large vault here. One tions. Every such petition has been whole room is fireproofed and the put through the Legislature withwindows are equipped with iron out question. A few Legislators roll shutters. In the basement be- have refused to stand on petitions low is another vault allowing for involving persons convicted of the expansion in the town's busi-

To the rear of the staircase on the Park Commission. These are all against restoring forfeited rights. well equipped and large enough to

The Hearings Room whole building is found on the sec- deputy attorney general, since it ond floor. It is the Public Hearings has become certain that a bill room. This runs along the front of authorizing the attorney-general to the building and is handsomely fur- appoint a deputy and assistants nished. A huge rug covers the floor would be adopted. Mr. Averill has and individual mahogany chairs done nothing to indicate he would are placed in rows for the use of accept the position, or even that the property owners and taxpayers he desired it, but his friends are who wish to speak to the Board of pointing to his record as House Selectmen. A long table with nine leader and head of the judiciary chairs grouped around it provides committee for several terms as table to one side is for the use of chandeliers are the electric fixtures and legal advisor for the state here and they are designed from police department; and B. Glover

Adjoining this Public Hearings leading the Hartford county possiroom is the Selectmen's private bilities, for he has done legal work meeting room. This also has a long for the highway, insurance, and table and a smaller one for the re- fish and game departments of the porters. The entrances to other of-lices on the second floor run off a stairways from the main staircase, The Town Engineer's office and the work room of the engineering force is on the second floor to the left. To the rear will be found the office of the Board of Health and also that fit Association will have its regular of the Building Inspector. The of- meeting Monday evening in Tinker fice of the Judge of Probate is to hall. the right on the second floor and it is made up of two rooms allow-

Desire Crowd the local people will take advantage versatile artists, Edith Marshall of this opportunity to see the entire Municipal building. Most everyone will have occasion to visit some lyre, the only one of its kind in one office sooner or later, but to- this country, manipulates 36 Swiss day's and tomorrow's inspection Bells, plays the 'cello, piano and gives everyone a chance to see the xylophone. The program will inwhole building as well as the new clude a great variety of favorite police and court headquarters.

BUSCH OUTPOINTED IN GARDEN BOUT

Frankie Busch, Rec boxing coach ford" Girls' club. was defeated at Madison Square Garden, New York City, last night by George La Rocco, of New joint chairman of the last of the Rochelle, in the four-round opener | series of five "church night" supon the Paolino-Heeney card. Busch carried the first two rounds ond Congregational church, have with plenty to spare and had La secured as a speaker Principal C. Rocco all but out. In his over-

anxiousness to land a haymaker, Busch under-estimated a hard right intended for the jaw. It struck against La Rocco's head and badly

sprained Busch's right wrist. As a consequence, Busch was not of the air soon changed the flakes able to give his best the remaining to raindrops. two rounds but kept on even terms with La Rocco. The decision proved unexpected and unpopular; it being street who has been suffering from the opinion of the majority of the tonsilitis, is improving. Her small draw. side.

The Chef Himself



Urbano J. Osano. This local man's story of his exhome of Manchester handsomely ald's Saturday features yet run. The and an entertainer, too. story will be found on Page Five of today's Herald.

TOTAL 20 MILLIONS

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Farley of New York City and a committee meets on Tuesday; and nephew of Frank Cheney Jr., of on the same afternoon the banking Cheney Brothers was the architect, committee will hear proposals to His design harmonizes with several amend the small loans act. The of Manchester's finest puildings, the claims committee has three matters schools of the Ninth district, the to hear on Tuesday, and the cities of the two or three dozen Manches-Memorial hospital. As the photo- and boroughs committee will hear ter anglers who seized upon the graph on page one of today's Her- matters pertaining to Westport, ald shows the building is Colonial New London, Ansonia, Bridgeport, in design and though simple in its Hartford, and Stamford that same

Entering the building the first Bridgeport, has a plan to create a the results of their enterprise reimpression of rugged New England commission to investigate the subarchitecture is received from the ject of taxation throughout the handsome Colonial doorway. Just state. His plan will be aired before inside the eye meets the beautiful the finance committee Tuesday main floor is the entrance to the inflance committee Tuesday afternoon. Many utilities expension Town Treasurer's office. Here the proposals will be discussed by the incorporations committee on Tues-Treasurer Waddell. The furniture day and Thursday afternoons, along is mahogany and the floors are cov- with capital stock increase and ered with steamship linoleum. This charter change prospects by vari-

Le Roy Robbins, Senator from Norwich, will entertain the claims A directory board is found just committee at lunch after adjourn-

Forfeited Rights Among the interesting affairs in tests have been so mild as to be the main floor will be found the overlooked. Refusing to stand at Tax Collector's office, the Board of Assessors office and the office of has been the only sign of protest Entirely without seeking the take care of growth in the future. office Ernest L. Averill, of Branford, House leader, has become the The most impressive room in the strongest candidate for the post of

The names of Robert L. Sengle newspapermen. Handsome of New Britain, executive secretary an antique candelabrum. In the Campbell, Hartford lawyer, have rear of the room is a fire place been put into the lists by their friends. Mr. Sengle seems to be

Mystlc Review, Woman's Bene-

A musical program out of the oring space for files and valuable dinary is that planned for next Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the auditorium of the Second Congre-The town authorities hope that gational church by two unusually Clarke and Maude Turner of Boston. Mrs. Clarke plays on a French songs, duets and selections from operas by the best composers. Among the numbers on the Swiss Bells, Mrs. Clarke will pay the beautiful "Bells of St. Mary's."

Miss Flora Crooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Crooks of Gerard street, has been elected vice-president of the "Two Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shearer, pers and entertainments at the Sec-P, Quimby of the High school. The date set is Thursday evening, April

Winter placed another kick today and scored a snowstorm. It fell heavily for a time but the warmth

Mrs. Thomas Tomlinson of Pearl spectators that Busch son has also been ill and both are have at least received a in care of her sister from Burn-

REV. KELLY TO ADDRESS DR. RADER REPEATS THE LAST GET-TOGETHER

St. Mary's Curate to Speak to Cheney Workers-Fine Menu Planned.

Cheney Brothers Get To-Gether Club will hold its final meeting of

served promptly at 6:00 o'clock. The menu follows: Celery, Pickles, olives; spaghetti

cranberry sauce, coffee, rolls, Cheney Special." The speaker of the evening will

The committee has planned an unusual entertainment.

COLD WEATHER FAILS TO BLANK FISHERMEN

Trout Anglers Get a Few Fish On First Day Despite Frigid Temperature.

Benumbed fingers, blue noses and a few trout were the reward first day of the 1927 fishing season yesterday to wet their lines and drown worms. Few of the early fishers failed to get any trout at W. A. Redden, Senator from all; some of those who made known ported large takes. Half a dozen fair sized trout to a rod was about the limit for the high book men; two or three was "not so bad."

Old timers report an unusual number of small fish, just over the legal size of six inches; but not streams last year.

many sportsmen a larger number of wife of a New York policeman. this morning and persisted in spite of the April snow.

When in doubt advertise the

ENGAGEMENT HERE

Salvationist Chemist Lecturer Speaks at Citadel Again To-

Dr. Lyell Rader, evangelist-scientist, who preached at one of the meeting of the Manchester Relithe season Thursday, April 21. The glus Mission last February, will be departments having charge of this at the Salvation Army Citadel this meeting are the Main Office, Sta- evening with Colonel Stephen Martionary, Printing and Service de- shall, who is to conduct week-end services here. Dr. Rader is coming A roast chicken supper will be from New York especially for this

meeting. Dr. Rader made a profound impression on a large crowd in the a la Osano; Roast Chicken, dress- South Methodist church here when ing; mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, he preached to a congregation composed of all the Protestant denominations of this town.

The meeting tonight will start at be Rev. David Kelly, curate at St. 8 o'clock and will be preceded by Mary's Episcopal church. He serv- an open air service at Birch street. ed for a year as Chaplain with the Dr. Rader will speak tomorrow British Army, in the front lines, afternoon in the Hartford Y. M. C. periences as a chef makes one of during the World War. He is a A. on "Chemistry and Religion." the most interesting of The Her- splendid speaker, a regular fellow The South Manchester band will

MRS. SNYDER DOLLS UP FOR COURT APPEARANCE

Buys New Frocks and Asks to On Her In Cell-

Snyder, under indictment with Henry Judd Gray for the murder of the woman's husband, Albert Snyder, an art editor, made plans of the woman's husband, Albert today to appear at her best when she is placed on trial April 11. Mrs. Snyder; a pretty blonde, asked her mother to buy her three new frocks of the most fashionable design. She also has requested permission from the authorities at the Queens County jail to have a beauty specialist see her each morning in the jail office before she enters the court room to give her a

District Attorney Newcombe, of Queens county, believes that he many Manchester anglers retain has identified the "Ethel" mentiontrout under seven inches if they are ed in letters that passed between not seriously hooked. These little Gray, the middle aged corset salestrout are supposed to be, in many man, and Mrs. Snyder before the cases, the fingerlings put into the murder on Sunday morning, March 20. She is said to be a first cousin This being a holiday for a good of Mrs. Snyder and the estranged

"facial" and arrange her hair.

Washington, April 2 .- Treasury

them widely throughout the club- Johnson found him guilty and a employment for some time. Judge Have Beauty Specialist Call leased woods. New York, April 2 .- Mrs. Ruth

TREASURY BALANCE

balance March 31: \$423,336.087.

Novelty Musical

BY TWO ARTISTS

Swiss Bells, French Musical Lyre, Xylophone, Cello. Soprano Solos, Duets, Impersonation at the

Second Congregational Church

Auditorium

NEXT WEDNESDAY AT 8:15 P. M. Auspices the Men's Club

Children Under 16, 35c.

a place for the members of the among his qualifications of fitness

Circle

Today

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL A Merry, Mad Tale of a Newly Wed Couple Who Were Forced Into Newly-Wed Rules.

HARRY MYERS IN "Bachelor's Baby"

BOB CUSTER IN "Terrer Of Bar X"

SUNDAY & MONDAY



WARNER BROS. PRODUCTION COMEDY NEWS EVENTS

BEGIN REHEARSALS PITCHER NEEDS HELP TO WIN GAMES.

Grover Alexander is one of the most successful pitchers the game ever produced. But turn to the sports page today and read his own story of the importance of teamwork in

RELEASE 18 PHEASANTS TOMORROW MORNING

Fish and Game Club Official To Scatter Eards Through Club Leased Woods.

August Senkbeil, vice president of the Manchester Fish and Game club, will release 18 pheasants tomorrow morning on land leased by the organization. Senkbeil goes to Stonington this afternoon with Fred Sobielo to purchase the birds from George Dennison, breeder. Fifteen birds will be purchased

peace. He was arrested late yeshree are of Mr. Senkbeil's own terday afternoon by Officer David breeding. Members of the club who wish to accompany the party should be at the home of Mr. Senkconcection of bay rum and was beil at 33 Norman street tomorrow acting wildly. He told Judge Johnmorning at 9 o'clock. It was not given out today farms all winter when he was able

rom Mr. Dennison and the other

where the birds will be liberated to get work but had been out of but it has been decided to scatter

fine of \$5 and costs was imposed on each count, O'Leary had no

act sketches which will be present-

ed at either the April or May meeting of the club. The plays are "The Shoes That Danced," a fan-

Mrs. Stephen C. Hale, director of

the fantasy, has had her cast to-

gether for two rehearsals while the

cast of "Punk" has met once. There

The executive committee of the

Players will meet on Monday eve-

ning at 9 o'clock to discuss the pre-

John O'Leary, a transient, who

claimed Portland as his home, was

brought into the Manchester police

court this morning on the charge

of intoxication and breach of the

O'Leary had been drinking a

son that he had been working on

are about 12 persons in the com-

tasy, and "Punk," a farce.

sentation of the plays.

Galligan on Main street.

bined casts.

money and was taken to jail to OF TWO-ACT PLAYS work out his sentence. Rehearsals were started by the

Herald Wants Ads rent furnish-Town Players this week on two oneMcIlduff-Harriso Studio De Danse State Theater Building

Tango-Sensational

TWO SHOWS DAILY AT 7:00 AND 9:00

TOMORROW EVENING AND MONDAY 'Princess On Broadway'

Life Behind the Scenes in a Show Girl's Career With a Cast Headed by PAULINE GARON AND JOHNNY WALKER

"Wild Justice"

STARRING PETER THE GREAT

SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

LAST TIMES THIS EVENING "THE BAT" THRILLING MYSTERY

WITH JACK PICKFORD

NEWS

"The Plume"

SERIAL

STARRING GEORGE MacGRILL

COMEDY

STATE Sunday—Monday
Tuesday

SOUTH MANCHESTER Riding in on a great wave of Popularity!



Salvo of Sensations!-Broadside of Thrills!- 1,000-Gun Salute to the American Gob-and the Girl he left behind him The Call to Arms, and the Call of Love-which is stronger when a woman's honor hangs in

First National Special Dorothy Mackaill, Lowell Sherman Lawrence Gray, William Collier, Jr., Ina Keith

Come! See!-

First showing of actual pictures of Our Navy in action in the greatest naval battle of the war.

A sea giant in its fatal plunge to

the ocean depths

Marine monsters at death-grips in actual combat.

The sea scooping up a thousand

'The Song of the Dragon'

by John Taintor Foote

Directed by Jos. C. Boyle

Goldbeck

Scenario by Willis

Smoke screens pierced by the

And a Love Story mighty as the Men-o'-War!

TODAY Last Times Continuous 2:15 to 10:30

Acts SELECT VAUDEVILLE W. C. FIELDS in 'THE POTTERS'

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Watson Woodruff Morning worship 10:30. Sermon by the pastor, Topic "Jesus Way of Life." The will be as follows:

Prelude,, Andantino. Franck. Anthem, "I Will Lift Up Mine

Eyes", Rogers. Responsive reading, 35. Solo, He Was Despised-from

the Messiah—Miss Trebbe. Postlude, March Heroique Jeanne d' Arc-Dubois. 12:00-Church school, for all ages.

12:00-Men's League, Leader Mr. Samuel Bohlin, speaker Rev. Robert W. Cummings from the School of Missions, Hartford. Topic Indians of the Pujab, India. 6:00-Cyp Club. Leader Miss

Eva McComb. Subject-A Sketch. "The Southern Mountaineers" Notices 7:00 - Basketball; Monday.

Crocket's team. Tuesday, 2:30-Meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the South Methodist church.

Tuesday, 7:00 - Basketball, Dotchin's team. Tuesday, 7:45-Men's League

bowling. Wednesday, Rehearsal for Easte. Thursday, 12:30-Lamp shade

Thursday, 6:00-Rehearsal Troubadors. Thursday, 7:30-Rehearsal for Cruifixion.

class in the Intermediate room.

Friday, 3:30-Brownies. Friday, 6:00-Miss Holt's class. Friday, 7:00-Boy Scouts.

The church committee will meet next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Candidates for church membership | ness and sewing. on Confession of Faith are re-

quested to meet with them. Letters of dismissal from other

churches should be secured at once Tickets 50 cents. If they are to be used for the Easter Communion. Stainers' "Crucifixion" will be

Sunday evening April 10. This is Honors and ranks will be awarded. a Center church custom. Communion service on Easter of the Junior League.

Sunday will be held at nine thirty

The Dramatic club is preparing a | will lead. Subject: sacred pageant for Easter Sunday Reached the Goal?"

The Usual Union Good Friday

three.

in the pews or in the rear of the from 12 to 15 years of age cordialvestibule Sunday. Take it with you. The ushers for April are William H. Gardner, Leonare Beadle, Arthur E. Hutchinson, Walter R. Hobby, James Irvine and Elbert

THE SALVATION ARMY Commandant C. M. Abbott

Saturday night at 7:30 open-air services at the Tinker block on Main street. In the Citadel at 8 o'clock will be the welcome service of Colonel and Mrs. Stephen Marshall the new Provincial Officers. This will be the Colonel's first visit to this corps.

Sunday morning at 9:30 Company meeting-there will be classes for all ages. 11:00-Holiness meeting with Colonel Marshall a speaker.

3:00-Song and Testimony meet-6:15-Young Peope's Legion.

7:30-Bright gospel service. The music at the afternoon and evening services will be furnished by the Young People's band. Colonel Marshall will be assisted by Brigadier and Mrs. Hargraves who are attached to the Boston Headquarters. Everybody is invited to

S. M. METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper Sunday, 9:30 a. m.-Sunday

10:30 a. m .- Ministry of Chime.

10:45 a. m .- Morning worship The pastor will preach. The vested choir will sing "The Trees and the Master," by Protheroe and "Droop, Sacred Head, Upon That Breast Divine," by Maunder. Sermon subject: "Belief and Life." 4:00 p. m .- Meeting of the In-

termediate League. Miss Pollard will lead with a special Lenten message. 6:00 p. m .- Meeting of the Epworth League. Leader, Mrs. Carl

Tyler. Subject: "Building the Prayer Habit." 6:45 p. m .- Ministry of the Chime.

7:00 p. m .- Evening service in chapel. Miss Mabel M. Pollard will bring the message. Subject: 'Friendship With Jesus." Mrs. Bertilene Lashinske will sing "O Rest in the Lord" from Elijah by Men-

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Regular meeting of the Sunday School

8 p. m .- Stunt Night of the Epworth League and Sunday School people over twelve years of age. This promises to be a very unusual occasion, and everybody over twelve is invited.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m .- The Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the church parlors. Topic: "Temperance and Missions." Members of Missionary Societies are special guests.

7:00 p. m .- Meeting of the Boy Scouts. 7:30 p. m .- Rehearsal for the

Easter Pageant. Wednesday, 2:00 p. m .- Meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society for busi-5:30 to 7:00 p. m .- Public sup-

per. The ladies will serve a supper of scalloped oysters and salads. 7:30 p. m.-The First Public

Ceremonial Meeting of the Camp Fire Girls of the Church. All parrendered by sixteen voices on Palm ents and friends are very welcome. Thursday, 4.00 p. m .- Meeting

7:30 p. m.-Mid-week Service of Praise and Prayer. Miss Pollard "Have You

Friday, 7:00 p. m .- Meeting of the church membership class. All Service will be held at St. Mary's those planning to join the church church from twelve o'clock to on Palm Sunday should attend. Saturday, 1:30 p. m.—A hike for tender, old-fashioned hymns.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

ly invited. Bring your lunch.

Rev. J. Stuart Neill Rev. David Kelly -Sunday, April 3rd-Services

9:30 a. m .- Church school. Men's Bible Class.

10:45 a. m .- Holy Communion and Sermon. The rector will preach. Sermon topic: "Jesus walking on the sea. 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun-

day school. 5:30 p. m .- Meeting of Young People's Fellowship. 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and

sermon. Rev. Mr. Kelly will preach. "The Penitential Sermon topic: Psalms.'

Monday evening, 7:30 p. m. Girls Friendly Society. Tuesday p. m .- Boy Scouts meeting (instead of Wednesday even-

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Lenten service. Rt. Rev. E. C. Acheson, D. D., Bishop Co-adjutor of Connecticut will be the special preacher. Friday, 4:30 p. m.—Children's service. Stereopticon pictures. 7:30 p. m.-Kings Daughters

meeting. Friday evening, April 8th-The rector will preach at St. John's Church, Rockville.

South Methodist Episcopal Church

South Main St. and Hartford Road. Minister, Rev. Joseph Cooper.

9:30—SUNDAY SCHOOL.

10:45—MORNING WORSHIP.

Pastor's Topic, "Belief and Life."

6:00-EPWORTH LEAGUE Devotional Meeting. 7:00—EVENING WORSHIP.

> Mrs. Mabel M. Pollard will preach. Topic, "Friendship With Jesus."

THE CENTER CHURCH

AT THE CENTER

MORNING WORSHIP, 10:30 Sermon Topic, "Jesus Way of Life" (In a brief course of Lenten Sermons.) BIBLE SCHOOL, 12:00

MEN'S LEAGUE, 12:00 Speaker, Rev. Robert W. Cummings. Topic, Life in the Punjab, India. CYP CLUB, 6:00

For Young People There are few things that must be done on Sunday that cannot be done before or after church.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Frederick C. Allen

The morning service temorrow will be held at the usual bour of 10:45. The pastor will preach on the topic, "Vital Prayer." The music will be rendered as follows: Prelude, Pastoral Raeinberger Anthem. "O Love Of God Most

Free" Speaks Offertory Intermezzo Dunham Anthem "Prayer is the Soul's Sincere Desire" Morrison

Postlude Stern Church School will be held at

Christian Endeavor will be at :45 p. m. and the leader will be Sherwood Bowers The topic will be "What is Real Christianity?" James 1:19-27; John 13:34, 25. Beginning tomorrow and continuing through Easter Sunday there will be a Church Hour Kindergarten in the Primary Room where Mothers may leave their small children while they attend the church service. Mrs. G. H. Washburn will have charge of the Kindergarten.

Monday. The Boy Scouts of Troop 1 meet on Tuesday evening at 7 at the Harding school with Scoutmaster

The Men's Club will meet for

their usual bowling at 8 p. m. on

Ineson. The Ladies' Aid will meet on Wednesday from 2 until 5 at the Community club.

play for us on her thirty-six Swiss Bells, her xylophone, cello, and French lyre. She is the only woman artist in this country who plays on thirty-six bells without assistance. She is accompanied in her program by Miss Maude Turner, soprano soloist. These artists have enthusiastically received everywhere they have been. We are indeed fortunate to secure them. The tickets will be 50c for adults and 35c for those under sixteen. The proceeds will go towards buying new chairs for the Church School Rooms, This entertainment will be given under the auspices of

the Men's Club and will take the place of their monthly supper. Next Sunday evening, April 10 Rev. Edward Eells will deliver his stereopticon devotional Lidress, "The Story of the Cross," with picture hymn slides interspersed, the congregation singing the beautiful, The fisherman by the lake was

South Manchester High School.

Miracle," which will be presented at the church by six of our ladies. force in the world-mightler than

NORTH METHODIST.

Rev. John E. Duxbury.

Sunday, 10:45-Morning worhip with sermon on "Peter's Denial by quartet and Junior choir. 12:10-Bible school. 6:37-Epworth League and even-

ng service. Leader, Miss Marion Monday, 7:00-Junior choir rehearsal and Probationers' class in

Tuesday, 7:30-Sunday school board. Wednesday, 6:30-W. H. M. supper and entertainment.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson

Morning service, 10:30.

Sunday school, 12:00. Evening service, 7:00. Communion will take place toether with the Evening Service. Monday evening revival meetings will begin at 7:30 at night and will continued every night throughout the whole week. These meetings will be conducted by the blind evangelist, Mr. Walter Williamson of Brooklyn, N. Y., and will be continued over the 10th with three big meetings on that day. The first meeting will be at. 10:30, second 3:30 and the evening at 7 o'clock. Everybody is welcome and the service is to be in English.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

Vernon Center Edward Eells, Minister

10:30 a. m. A speaker from the Connecticut Federation of Churches will preach. 7 p. m. All will attend Union Church, Rockville to hear Doctor

WELCOMED WALES Cape Town, South Africa .- Enerprising statisticians here have calculated that the visit of the P-ince of Wales to South Africa was worth \$75,000. His entertainment cost \$125,000, but \$200,000 was saved by the release of 15,000 petty criminals in honor of the oc-

heel shoes, neatly put on for

25c Ladies Soles, sewed 90c. Men's Soles, sewed \$1.25.

SELWITZ

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

ENTER PETER, FISHERMAN, FIGHTEI AND FRIEND

The International Sunday School Lesson for April 3 is, "Peter Becomes a Disciple of Jesus"-Mark 1:14-8:29-81.

Two contrasting pictures hang in the gallery of this traveller's memory. One is of a swart fisherman, with seamed fact and long hair and beard, his loose cotton garment tucked into his girdle, standing on the shore of the Lake of Galilee, The monthly supper of the offi- casting or throwing a big circular cers and teachers of the Church net, exactly as described in the School will be held on Wednesday story of Peter's call. It is arduous evening promptly at 6:30. The work, calling for skill and patience speaker will be Harry Parkhurst, and great physical hardihood. The for some time superintendent of man might be the Fisherman the South Green Church School. Apostle come to life again on the The new hymnals will probably ar- very scene where Peter toiled. How rive this week and it is hoped that the Land illuminates the Book! many will desire to purchase copies. The other picture is far from Gal-

for their homes at the special price liee, in the "Eternal City" of Rome. I am standing beneath the dome of At 8:15 Wednesday evening in the greatest church in the world, the Church auditorium, Edith Mar- which bears the name of this same shall Clarke, an accomplished and fisherman. It is crowded with pilunusually versatile musician, will grims from every corner of the earth. A black bronze statue of Saint Peter stands at one side, and a continuous procession of the devout pass it and reverently kiss the toe, which has been almost worn away by the lips of the fervent 'rithful. As I behold the spectacle, memory reverts to the primitive life about the Lake of Galilee-Peter, the fisherman, has come a long way. Viewed merely as a study in "success" is there any other contrast in the world so wonderful as this one?

apostle and saint and imperial figcathedrals have been reared and Christians who are peculiarly whose name is above that of kings drawn to him by his humanness and emparors? It was only the ad- and frailty and his real love for dition of Jesus to his personality. Christ. Peter minus; the world figure of The last of this season's "Church the apostle was Peter plus. If been made of mankind; one that is Congregationalism will be found the route, and every boy and girl April 14 The speaker will be Poly April 14. The speaker will be Prin- fellowship, he would have remainto the end of his obscure and unning, April 20, that you may see at Simon Peter returns the trethe play entitled "Aunt Fannie's mendous and timely truth that the

> in beauty and in bigness. When a Soul Wakes Up and Christ's Forgiveness." Singing Galilee at this time—the erection of new buildings at Capernaum and marble structures to house the hot baths on the western shore; and the ceaseless comings and goings of Roman dignitaries. This procession of "public" events would have got the headlines in the press of the day, had there been newspapers. No notice whatever have been taken of the insignificant fact that Friday, 7:00-Boys' club and a few rough fishermen had become Probationers' class at Mr. Phrea- followers of a new religious Teach-

e whose home was by the Lake. Looking back across the cenbuildings or of the local potentates who were the talk of the towns and | ed it. of the time; but the impress of Peter and John and their brothers upon the world has been revolutionary.

All of the really big things that happen in the world take place inside of somebody's head. Destiny depends upon decision. Human choices are the most eventful experiences in the life of mankind. All of the greatest news of our day is entirely missed by the newspapers, because it goes on, inseen and unknown, within the inner life of individual men and women-and mostly young men and women When a soul like Peter's wakes up to the call of Christ, vast new consequences portend for the world. The day that he answered the voice of the Master, and left the nets, Peter set out on the road to Rome and to universal influence. In that choice was a whole educa-

Introducing a Great Man-Suppose we pause here for a lit tle glimpse of this man Peter's life, and for a preview of his career. Up until the time of our lesson, he was known only as a fisherman, a toiler at a hard trade. His vigorous fearless and impetuous personality had made him a leader among his fellows; but the whole crowd were relatively unimportant. Peter's home was a mean mud house of a peasant. He was married, and his leather or rubber of his first act as a disciple of Je-for your wooden sus was to take the Master to his mother-in-law lived with him, One home to heal his mother-in-law. who was ill-for blessing comes to | 22:1. the entire household when one member decides to go whole-heart- That man may last, but never lives, edly along with Christ. This rough fisherman was no

rough, and even profane. He had a quick temper, but a loyal heart. Creation's bolt, creation's blank.

cerning and self-immolating friend- this publication are nets cast into the heart, and his name is found fool; and he that dares not resso ship was his. Certain qualities of the sea of mankind to catch busi- in the Book of Life, because its self-reliance and initiative made ness. him a leader in any group of which he was a member. Andrew called a bigger man than himself when he introduced his fiery, fearless, "practical man" was Peter, ever theorizer he; when all the hopes of the Brotherhood seemed buried in a new grave, it was Peter who proposed that they return to their fishing. Sometimes I dream of the possibility of a great conference of plain, practical, Christian men, mostly workers with their hands, to face frankly the present problems of religion and life, which the preachers seem to have muddled. We forget so easily the lesson of the equipment of the founders of our faith was not formal education.

but a personal experience of Christ. Later, Peter took a pen in his calloused, gnarled fist; but he handled a net more easily. He did better when he had Mark for an amanuensis; for he supplied the material for the second Gospel, which was the first written in point of time. In the Apostolic Church Peter was foremost in the Council of the brethren. Eventually, he seems to have reached Rome, some time after Paul's imprisonment and death there. No record is to be found in the Bible of Peter's presence in Rome; but the early Church fathers are unanimous in recording his sojourn and martyrdom there. ?cently. I visited one of the cat -ombs in Rome where it is believad that the bodies of Paul and Pe-What made Simon Peter, the ter rested together, before they

rough swinger of nets and handler, were entombed in the respective of slippery fish, over into Peter, the churches that bear their names. All this matters little; the real Peure, in whose honor countless ter lives in the hearts of myriads of A Man Who Made Mistakes.

All sorts of classifications have

have initiative and the persons who cipal Clarence P Quimby of the ed an unknown toiler on the waters have it not. One man with initiative-a self-starter-who has been Save the date of Wednesday eve- eventful days. Our very first look allured by the winsomeness of the Saviour, is a better asset to a community, and to the kingdom of greatest character - transforming sive and endowed institutions. Why any college or social training—is and conventionalized? Peter is a are good folk so often dull and drab simply association with Jesus splash of color in Christian history. Christ. To follow Him is to find life, He had personality and push. He did things, without waiting for some organization to pass a resolu-All sorts of spectacular events tion that they should be done. All were occurring around the Lake of the virtues and roughness of the pioneers made their home beneath his fisherman's cloak. Of all the Bethsaida; the opening of new qualities to be sought in youth none is more priceless than initiative. To unleash a Christian Peter upon the world is a greater work than to build a cathedral.

Undoubtedly, Peter made misakes and how the puny, parrotng, powerless little critics magnified them. The world is made up of two groups, one very small and one very large-persons who do things. and the other persons who talk about the persons who do things. Always the second company eventually become followers of the first. turies, with truer perspective, we Better a blundering doer than an perceive clearly that nothing else uncriticized idler. There is no other in the whole history of that day, mistake equal to the making of no not only in Galilee but also mistakes, because making nothing throughout the entire known world, else. Doubtless Peter's friends and was so important as the decision of family-but scarcely his mother-inthis little group of plain men to ac- law-found fault with him for quitcept the leadership of Jesus. His- ting his fishing in order to become tory knows nothing of the beautiful a fisher of men. All his life he listened to criticism-and never head

One of the priceless bequests of Peter to the world is the lesson that "a man may be down, but never out." He embodies the good news of a second chance, and of a third. chance. He taught the lesson of beginning again; which someone has put into verse:

There's a wonderful place for the whole human race, Called the Land of Beginning Where the acts of the past, in forgetfulness cast.

Rise no more, for God's pardon we gain. And a Saviour we find, who will always be kind, the King of our hearts He shall reign,

though sin-sick and sad, we shall all be made glad, In the Land of Beginning Again."

And all may do what has by man been done.—Edward Young. Whose would be a man must be non-conformist.—Emerson.

And simple faith than Norman blood .- Alfred Tennyson. Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some

few to be chewed and digested .-

Kind hearts are more than coronets.

A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.-Proverbs

parlor ornament. His language was Whom none can love, whom none can thank-

FISHERS OF MEN

By GEORGE HENRY DOLE

Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers o fishers of men.—Mark 1:17.

Each of us is a fisherman. The from the torments of hell after the business man is fishing for busi- final judgment. Salvation is now ness. The pleasure seeker is fish- and here. The judgment is now breath of the Lord. ing for pleasure. Everyone is going on. Day by day we judge in The touch of the fishing for something that he wants. The nets with which one fishes are his business principles, his philosophy of success, his system of thought that guides his affections toward their gratification. Truly, as Revelation says, al Our love is the real fisherman. Our are judged by the Word of God. thoughts are the nets. The sea For, if in good judgment one into which the nets are cast is the chooses the percepts of the Word,

My reader, for what are you Word of God in one saves him mond. fishing? Is the deepest and domi- from the destroying evils. nant purpose, way down in the Salvation is a present and pracheart, to do some good to others, tical reality. It is salvation from fighting, friendly brother to Jesus. or is it self-gratification? Jesus false thinking, painful errors, and said, "Come ye after Me, and I losses, its stain and sting; from quick to do something about it. No will make you fishers of men." darkness, despair, fear anxiety and Such one becomes, when life's su- from all that keeps one from the preme purpose is to save others pure, rejoicing, blessing life of from that which distresses. This heaven and the Lord. does not require a change in occupation. Keep right on happily in It is light, illuminating our darkany useful employment, make fol- ness now. It is power enabling

> The Lord's supreme purpose was flow of life and love from God that to save the soul. Save the soul sustains one in His joy and peace from what? Do not narrow salva- now and always. tion by thinking it to be salvation My friend, religion is

many blunders, but the gift of dis- world. The advertisements in its teachings become written upon name or quality is in him. And the is a slave.—Sir William Drum

> Aye, salvation is more than this. lowing the Lord the ruling pur- us to put far away wrong thought and impure desire. It is the in

ing, dynamic power; the mo The vanes of a windmill the ground. The mill is less and useless while th there. Lift the vanes up in place in currents of air. They revolve, and the mill springs intactivity and use. That is what religion does. It is the might power of God flowing through the soul; and he has religion who lift his mind up into its proper in the current of the Spirit,

The touch of the Lord's Spiritransglorifies. It exalts the ques

He that will not reason is bigot; he that cannot reason is





It's All in the Game

Well sir, 'long in th' Spring always comes a run o' linoleum business. We bin gettin' it here lately hot an' heavy. An' y' know they ain't anythin' else connected with th' furniture business er eny other business thet's got half th' grief to it thet linoleum has, less 'n y' know yer book purty thorough—an' even then they's bound t' be things come up thet raises th' Old Harry with all consarned.

You ain't got no idea how many things kin happen t' spoil a good linoleum job er ruin a good disposition-er how fussy y' got t' be, er th' things folks expec', er th' trouble y' kin git into by not doin' th' right way. An' everybody knows how t' do it better 'n you do-how t' measure it, an' how t' figger it, an' how t' lay it. It's comical th' ideas folks has about th' linoleum buniness-on'y y' can't tell 'em so.

One's got a floor 13 feet an' 27 inches by 4 yards an' 2 feet-an' another one figgers they's 3 feet in a square yard an' why th' devil does it take s' much-an' another's just been painted an' y' don't dare touch th' walls-an' this one's got a 15 foot kitchen an' don't want no seams-an' th' other one wants y' t' bring up the whole darn roll an' use what 'y need. Well, we did that once,-just once. Weighed about 600 pounds, an' his floor just natur'ly wilted.

Yes sir, it's a wonder with all th' chances they is, an' with all the linoleum we lay an' long ez we bin doin' it, thet we don't have more trouble on our hands. We git it now an' then, but we bin thru th' mill a long. time, an' mostly th' results is O. K .- though takes some attention t' do it.

Now we got one of our leadin' department stores goin' into th' linoleum game, an' I s'pose that's their privilege. Only when they git into some o' the snarls like patterns thet runs off, an' buttin' crooked seams. an' colors thet don't match an' connectin' stoves an' haulin' em' 'roundan' all th' other things thet puts a good job on th' bum-well that's part o' th' privilege, an' it's all in th' game. But somebody's gotta pay for th' experience. Tain't like cuttin' off a yard o' ribbon, er a pound o' pork

Well, enyhow, we're runnin' Linoleum Week down here next week. We got a real good show-some corkin' new patterns-an' we're all equipped t' handle your work like it oughta be handled. We don't sell no linoleum fer 59c, but we do sell a pile of it on quality an' service-an' when it comes t' good linoleum work, we're th' doctors.

1/2 . by Holmes

"The Place To Buy Furniture"

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BACK THE PRESIDENT.

If there ever was a time when it was the duty of Americans to make vocal their approval of their President's course the present moment, with relation to the Chinese crisis,

is that time. We sincerely believe that nine out of every ten persons in this country who ever do any thinking at all are firmly convinced that the United States is not only under no moral obligation to join with European powers in an effort to hold China in subjugation but that this nation has no earthly right to do anything of the sort. That, too, is President Coolidge's attitude. But there is no doubt that tremendous pressure is being brought to bear on him-not only by the British government but by thousands of Americans especially identified with interests which would be benefited by a conquest of China-to take steps that could hardly fail to involve us, before we got! through, in what would be nothing more than a gigantic raiding at-

tempt. The ultimatum that the British Chinese nationalists amounts to came before the session. nothing, in effect, but a preliminary declaration of war. The British do not see their way clear to embarking on such a war single handed. They want the assistance of Ameri- put into the hands of predatory can ships, man power and money - criminals the most efficient agency taunting the President and

Mr. Coolidge is human. What he needs, to back him up in his deter- his liberty, for the better the highmination to keep clear of imperial- wayman's mount the more readily istic enterprises in China, is a few was he traceable; while the speedhundred thousand letters and telegrams from the people of the country applauding his present stand. The other side is sending him their than a pea is identifiable among its propaganda in plenty, one may be pod-mates. sure. It needs an offset.

FOSTERING CRIME.

The New York Crime Commission has been making a study of the effect of newspaper publicity upon the volume of crime. The report of the sub-commission which has been investigating the subject is sane and calm, but it nevertheless concludes that many newspapers so handle the news of felonies and felon trials as to lionize the criminals in the minds of susceptible, poorly disciplined minds.

There is not the least doubt that this is so. And one of the subtlest probable extent of 100 per cent, ways in which this is done through the practice of pinning sailants. A sort of Frankenstein affanciful pet-names to persons fair. charged with crimes. That bloodyhanded, enormously cruel creature Richard Whittemore, who was exeago, was the "Candy Kid" in thousands and thousands of lines of type. During the Loeb-Leopold; trial those two monsters were reby the diminutives of their given names, "Dicky" or "Nate," as they were nice little boys.

To persons of any sort of mental and moral balance this kind of thing would make not the slightest difference. But when half baked girls and boys find murderers and thieves treated by newspapers with an appearance of half-affectionate familiarity it is perfectly natural for them to follow the newspaper's lead and get upon the same plane of tolerance with both criminal and grime.

- Of course this is not the full measure of offending by any means, but it is one of the commonest. Another is the maudlin appeal to the sentimental which can always be stirred up by drawing pitiable pictures of the "loyal" mother of some murderous human snake and her faith in her "poor boy" who had "such a good heart." Three quar- ago, which terribly illuminated the ters of the morons in Boston signed, perils of committing little sins so petitions and fairly stormed the State House in their endeavors to keep from the electric chair the case. three Waltham "car barn" murderers-as fine gallows fruit as ever who started in to provide him with paid the price-merely because yel- an alibi in, presumably, some aflow Boston newspapers persisted fair of gallantry and who later

rows of their mothers.

press censorship-not because some throats. newspapers wouldn't be better for censoring and not because some ginning they told lies progressively. communities wouldn't be better for as the plot developed, until they having their newspapers censored, have a fine chance of a long term but because there is nobody alive SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail qualified to be a newspaper censor. six dollars a year, sixty cents a Just the same there is no denying that a certain type of newspaper is probably doing as much as any other cause to foster criminalism by making it mock-heroic.

TABS ON CONGRESSMEN.

The index of the Congressional Record, which is just out, is a useful little book, even if one didn't preserve his copies of the record itself. You can tell by it, for instance just how many times any certain senator or representative turned loose his own particular brand of oratory during the last session, how many bills or resolutions he presented, how many of his constituents' petitions he presented-for these matters are summed up in the

that Senator Bingham spoke on more than twenty subjects during the session, on some of them sever- is a splash of water at the sink inal times. That Senator McLean side spoke on only four topics. That Representative John Q. Tilson, being floor leader of the Republicans and naturally more often on his feet than his colleagues, spoke un- tle midgets, whose pictures are der 22 separate headings, while our here shown. representative from the First district, E. Hart Fenn, appeared in debate on only one occasion, the discussion of the reapportionment bill. no speeches, but is credited with for these fairy-like midgets. presenting one pension bill and one petition, Glynn of Winsted made name didn't get into the index for prictor. either speech, resolution, bill or pe-

up a large proportion of the index, such causes. just as they do of the record itself. Heffin and Upshaw chattered about cabinet would like to send to the pretty much every subject that

FRANKENSTEIN.

Almost beyond question the development of the automobile has and they are seeking to get it by of commission and escape that they the have ever enjoyed. The fleet horse of "the captain" of the highways of 1800 was far less of a safeguard of ing machine of the auto bandit is no more to be picked out from among half a dozen of similar make

Singularly ironical is the apparently final escape of the assailants nigh impossible for the richest man in the world to have been subjected to a murderous assault almost within sight of his home and within hearing of his own armed guardians, and then to have gotten clean away despite the fact that limitless money was ready to be devoted to their apprehension.

The automobile alone-the agency in whose universal development Ford has had so important part-made that kind of attack possible and then contributed to the in the fading from view of the as-

FLAPPER VOTE.

England is all stirred up over votes for more women. It has probably been very generally forgotten in this country, but when the franchise of the ballot was extended to the feminine sex in Great Britain the voting age for the beneficiaries was not established at 21 years, like the men, but at 30. Now there is a great demand for what 'they call over there the flapper votethat the starting age shall be 21 for women as well as for men. Terror strikes the heart of 'Arry, because there are 5,000,000- girls who would thus be endowed with a voice in government and that would make the total feminine vote of the country considerably bigger than

"Look at the States," cried 'Arry They have to do everything over there to please the women and it'll the same here-prohibition

next." Not, friend 'Arry, if the English flappers feel the same about it as American flappers do.

ACORNS AND OAKS. The Sunday school tracts of long

certain to grow into big ones, are exemplified in the Snyder murder

The two Syracuse friends of Gray pussyrboting on the meanness found themselves involved up to and cruelty and barbarity of the their nocks in a first-class murder

criminals and playing up the sor- case, probably would no more have started the thing, knowing what We would fight as stoutly as we they were being let in for, than could against any suggestion of they would have cut their own

> Having told small lies at the be in prison for compounding a felony if not on a direct conviction of being accessories to a capital crime.

The lesson is obvious.

THE AMERICAN CHAMELEONS

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n. we are the original possessors of house with a pantry window, over | pidors. whose screen trails a vine. There

Two fairy-like little creatures They are only about five incheslong, these tame and friendly lit-

They glide about, occasionally out incredibly sect so small as to be practically Merritt of the Fourth district made invisible to us is an ample meal

Scientists now agree that the Naturally the southerners take excitement, exhaustion and other Immediately he put up another



apertures our two pets would glide the house and chase each paper, as though playing some

Sometimes the larger of the two would raise his head and pridefully exhibit a fan-shaped projection. something like an "adam's apple," which we now know to be the distinctive ornamentation whom he is trying to beguile.

izard family, the iguanidae.

The world over, there is one mo-

acles of the subway, threatening the undercrust of Manhattan, spell ruthless destruction to the romantically picturesque and commonplace alike above the surface.

Just now, as a new branch juts under landmarks of old Greenwick Village, signs dot a river-like path announcing that this and that block must be destroyed.
One such is in a building which

has drawn tourists from many lands. Here it was that John Masefield, one of the greatest living poets, got his start as a barboy. Once a popular bar of the old village, it furnished a job for the scrawny English lad cast about in the metropolis. Presidents of the ladies' club of Ashcan, Arig, and titled gentry from London have made their pilgrimage to this place, which long since has degenerated Let us play for a minute that from a first-class saloon to a typical village book store. In the winthe seven-league boots, and with dow has long hung a colorful a few hops have dropped in the photograph showing the boys lined We learn from it, for example, midst of a blossoming orange at the rall in the days when Masegrove. There is a weather-beaten field was allowed to scrub out cus-

> Some years afterward Frank Shay, who edits anthologies of the best plays and such, opened a book raise inquisitive little heads and shop on the site. Shay's proudest bright eyes peer from the foliage. heritage was the old swinging door. Thereon had been written the names and carved the initials of some of the world's most famous and of sufficient personality still to folk. To this list were added many more during Shay's tenancy. When he closed up shop he unscrawed the tongues to snap up any luckless door and took it with him. It is, gnat within tongue's reach. An in- perhaps, among the most valuable is not so popular, but he played doors to be found.

The latest occupant, one Daca, a cowboy who wandered into New We must handle them carefully York from Mexico, Wyoming and as their tails, which constitute a way ranges bringing with him a goodly portion of them, are so guitar and some cowboy songs, one speech and Freeman of the Sec- brittle that they readily part com- started out one night to borrow a ond district was so modest that his pany with the owner and pro- coffee pot and, dropping into the book store, which was floundering under the management of two color variation in these lizards is young women, returned not with entirely due to the stimuli of fear, a coffee pot but with a book store. door, and started out to make it inexpressibly small as valuable as the other. Half the celebrities of the present daytheatrical people, artists, poets, writers and what-not-have scrawled their names upon it. When the subway custs him he will unscrew the door and add it to the collection of famous doors I have been

> Some of the most famous garrets farm road, artists are scurrying from their nests like rats. In the wake of the despoilers is an ancient | Congress. other up and down through the shutters and white paint to betangled maze of the flowered wall come a studio of the Greenwich

kicked out of.

The village, by the way, having been invaded by uptowners these life in spite of the decamping of Paula, many of the atticdwellers. Three of the typically "village art" magazines of Henry Ford. At any other period gentleman of the species and which have sprung up within a few he considers adds to his graces in months; a Grub Street Club reads the bright eyes of the little lady poetry over its dollar dinner on This so-called American chame- gallery has suddenly appeared on a leon (chameleon carolinensis) is side street; a former opera singer smaller and more active than the has opened a restaurant and at Brown, of Marianna, Fla., was a old world chameleon, and really least half a dozen new cafes have belongs to a distinct branch of the made their appearance in Mc-

Dougall street.

Mr. William No. 1 Harris, who for car for every 71 persons. The lives in London, is a son of Mr. ratio in the United States is 1 to 6. William Harris, "sausage king." while in Afghanistan there is but He had four sons, three of whom one motor car to each 1,200,000 he named William, numbering them No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3.



By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 2 .- Gossip in the cabinet on these spring afternoons is said to run toward a general feeling that Secretary of Commerce Hoover will succeed Frank B. Kellogg as secretary of state. This is not a new suggestion, but the quarters from which it now

emanates may lend it added weight. Hoover is said to have cherished desire to occupy the State Department job. It might be considered likely to afford him a chance to further his presidential ambitions and might indicate that President Coolidge looked kindly on those ambitions.

On the other hand, Hoover will have plenty to say about whether he will succeed Kellogg. It may be that he now considers the post a thankless job and holding prospect of nothing but grief. Hoover is extremely sensitive to criticism and he has observed perforce the bitter criticism to which Mr. Kellogg has been subjected in recent months. The mere possibility of a senatorial investigation of the State Department might cause him to think twice, for Hoover's most distinguished enemies are to be found in the Senate.

If the widespread talk of a Senate investigation should take more definite form, the chances of James W. Wadsworth, erstwhile senator from New York, will not be diminished. Wadsworth, young enough have a political career ahead of him, is very popular with the Senate-even with many Democrats. Ex-Senator Lenruot of Wisconsin

close to Coolidge and Kellogg during the last Congress and he is not to be dismissed as a possibility. President Coolidge, however, is credited with a tendency toward abandoning the old habit of ap-

pointing "lame ducks" to important jobs and the general opposition to the practice might well dissuade him from resuming it. Dwight Morrow, member of the House of Morgan and Amherst

classmate and close personal friend of the President, is one of the most interesting possibilities, but there is bound to be certain opposition to the installation of a Morgan partner in such a high place. Kellogg himself, had he the

choice, probably would turn his job over to Alanson B. Houghton, ambassador to London. Houghton, although his original entry into the They are sowing dragon's teeth, diplomatic service was supposedly and they need not be surprised due to his previous political activi- when they find that no judicial or ties, might now be regarded as a police authority can save the countion. There is some belief that his appointment might weaken the partisan attack on the department which is expected during the next



Feast day of Saint Francis First agricultural paper established in Baltimore, 1818. Birthday of Nicholas

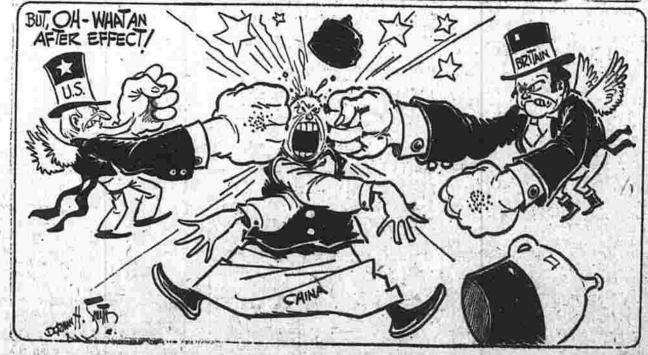
NO GREATER LOVE

Burns was sent to the penitentiary and now Brown has requested Gov. John Martin to allow him to don the prison stripes and serve the remainder of his friend's sentence. The matter has been referred to the pardon board.

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fled Him, down the nights and down the days;

fied Him, down the arches of the fled Him, down the labyrinthine

Of my own mind; and in the mist of tears hid from Him, and under running

laughter. Up vistaed hopes I sped; And shot, precipitated

Adown Titanic glooms of chasmed fears, From those strong Feet that followed, followed after. But with unhurrying chase,

An unperturbed pace, Deliberate speed, majestic instancy, They beat-and a Voice beat More instant than the Feet-All things betray thee, who betrayest Me."

-Francis Thompson: From "The

THEY WERE ALL WET TEACHER: Now tell me, what

Hound of Heaven."

Blaetter, Munich.

was the most awful thing about the LITTLE MAX: Umbrellas hadn't been invented then .- Fliegende

"Every patriotic and honest citizen must admit that all the laws on the statute books of the State should be obeyed and enforced. No one citizen has more right than any other to select what he will obey and what he will not obey. If he fails to obey them, he is not a good nor'a patriotic citizen."-G ov. J. M. Patterson of Ohio.

"One who, in the matter of national prohibition, holds his personal opinion or his claim of personal iberty to be of higher sanction than this overwhelming constitutional expression of the people, is a disciple of practical bolshevism." Ex-President Wm. H. Taft.

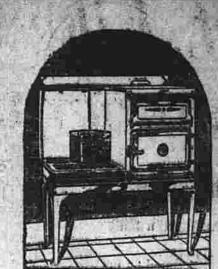
"Everybody is ready to sustain the laws he likes. That is not, in the proper sense, respect for law and order. The test of respect for law is where the law is upheld even though it hurts."-Charles E.

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Chet, Like Grand Opera Star; Temperamental, Osano Says

Local Cook Tells of His Work In Famous New York Hostelries and the Rigors of Training In Subway Kitchens-A True Artist.

"Dinner by Osano." That's the beginning of many a story in the Evening Herald these days, and behind that little item lies a story of a cook who has spent nearly 30 years in the business of fixing up things for people to eat. For Urbano Osano, chef extraordinary and caterer to most Manchester gatherings, has been in the business for many years-and he

He is the only Manchester man who has officiated in the capacity of chef for big New York hotels, and he was one of the heads of the kitchen in the old Astor Hotel in the days when the Astor with Rectors and Delmonico's was the last word in eating places.

Natural Cook Urbano Osano comes by the cooking art naturally, as the saying goes, for ever since he was a ed to cook when he was a child, and although his parents had plan- two, just because they happened ally became what he wanted to be, might have been the only mistake

and he still likes it. Of course, he poor workman must go because his is not a regular cook, working all faults reflected on the chef himthe time, but he puts on occasional self." dinners for parties every once in a

allowed himself to be bound out dollars a year.

man and he ached to get into a en and the continual smell of cookkitchen. But an apprentice in Italy ing things he might have gone to hasn't the freedom | a boy in this | the top of his profession, as far as country enjoys and young Osano recognition was concerned had to stay with his master.

though it was many years before he where he could have his own home went into a kitchen, he ultimately and his little vineyard. realized his ambition. Comes to America

down in New York. To be a cook, he reasoned, one had to start at the bottom, and starz at the bottom he did. He started to wash dishes! There were mountains of themplates, cups and cutlery, but the young man kept ment on clearing them out of his sink. Industry has its reward, and after some time at this job, he was allowed to go into the kitchen as a fireman.

That term included a multitude of duties. It meant not only tending fires, but also doing odd jobs around the kitchen. A fireman had to make the souns and entreesunder the supervision of the cook, of course—and he had to start the fires in the ranges, take out the ashes, sweep the floors and do anything the temperamental chefs but he does not gesture. His hands as caviar, or alligator pears. These asked him to.

As Second Cook Studious application had its reward, and after a year or two as a from southern European people, fireman Osano was given his white who emphasize what they are sayuniform and white emp as a second ing with their hands. Osano talks cook. There is a distinction be- English almost as well as a man ween the firemen and the cooks in who had been born here but he has ago when a strike of cooks in New the matter of uniform, almost sim- retained that accent, a combinailar to the customs in hospitals of tion of French and Italian. giving nurses their caps after their courses are finished.

A fireman in a kitchen was a plebian. He wore the commonest printed in that language. A chef sort of a garb, usually a blue suit of overalls and no nat. A chef, guage in order to be able to make however, was different. He wore a up the orders as they came in for white suit, a napkin tucked in at waiters gave them to the kitchen the neck, and a cap which bulged in French. out on the top. This uniform corresponded to the nurse's cap and a chef could not be a chef or even French ending on their names and a second cook without the uniform.

and after a while he became so efposition of cook in the cold meat salads, sandwiches and learned to the reputation and the name that ated an unpleasant draft which churches and arrive early. carve vegetables and fruits into the house received when a French made it very easy to catch cold. wonderful shapes. It was exacting chef was employed. work but Osano liked it. Every day he was getting an opportunity to do the job and he was learning steadi-

A humble fireman in a suit of blue overalls, he learned enough so that in a short time he was promoted and became a second cook with one department of the kitchen in

It was not a big department as it only took care of omelettes and steaks, but it was an advance.

Interviewed in Garden Osano was interviewed in back yard. He had been making repairs on his garage—he likes to take a hammer and go over his buildings, for he still knows quite a bit about the carpenter trade, His Ford truck was standing in the yard so the interviewer and Mr. Osano sat on the running board of the machine while they indulged in conversation. It was a hard seat

Bond Said It Was Impossible; Osano Proved It Could Be Done.

Harry Bond, manager of the Connecticut chain of hotels, said it couldn't be done, but Osano did it. He served 2,400 people with half a stuffed roast chicken apiece and all the trimmings with it at the last ceremonial held in Manchester by the Shriners.

And the meal was served to the assemblage in less than half an hour.

Osano says that the biggest dinner he had ever seen served was partaken of by 2,000 people at the Hotel Astor and a whole army of waiters was employed to put the thing across.

He served this larger number here himself with only a few helpers and every diner got a hot meal.

Worked on Steamer

came to take a position as a butch-

falo and Chicago, he was able to

step right into the kitchen and take

summer, however, and the urge to

get back to the hotels became too

days when he wore the whilte un-

iform in the kitchen of the old As-

tor House. That famous hostelry,

now fallen upon evil days, was the

popular resort for New Yorkers who

were particular 20 years ago. Its

saloon was the rendevous for the

men-about-town and the free lunch

put out was bigger than the bill

of fare in an up to date restaurant

Imagine a turkey dinner for the

That was the Astor House bar.

Turkey wasn't the whole of the bill

cold meats of all kinds, salads, lob-

The free lunch was an institution

then and many a man ate in sa-

loons because he could get a good

dinner simply by buying a glass of

No Lunch Rooms

no automats or lunch rooms in the

city. People who wanted to eat a

good dinner came to the hotels and

the outside patrons of the hotel

outnumbered greatly the residents

Dining at the Astor was the

thing. Theater parties always end-

the busiest hours of the day came

when the theaters had closed and

Long Hours

Osano worked as a utility man

ing their weekly holiday.

He tired of the business.

Highly Specialized

The work is specialized now and

cook or a butcher is given one

might do nothing but work on

chickens and capons while another

would be put to work on the fish

But the saloons have gone and

today.

of whiskey

beer for five cents.

of the place.

He tells interesting stories of the

strong to resist, so he went back.

His training stood him in good

its fine points just the same as | and he had also to be an artist with any other art and its exponents the knife. Osano is both. were as proud as painters or sculptors-and as temperamental. Cooks Temperamental

"Some cooks are temperamental o a fault," says Osano, "and they hink nothing of throwing up their jobs on the spot. They are always sure that they can get another job for good cooks are in great demand in New York and all over the country, for that matter."

"They jack up their own jobs. small boy he has hankered after but they fire their workmen just the white cap of a chef. He want- as quickly. I have seen men thrown out of jobs in a second or ned other things for him, he fin- to burn one side of a steak. That a cook had made in years, but it A chef he has been for 22 years meant nothing to the chef. The

A Tough Life It is a tough life, but then it Because his parents wanted him is in the same class with any other to be a tradesman, Osano was ap- art. Of course, a painter or a prenticed to a wagonmaker when sculptor must wait for years somehe was but a small boy. His broth- times before he is recognized and er, it seems, was a cook in a hotel some of them never enter the in Italy and the boy wanted to fol- charmed circles. A cook, however, low in his footsteps. He did later, can always make a living and if he but in order to comply with the becomes great he can command a ster and everything imaginable. wishes of his mother and father, he salary running into thousands of

Osano is such a cook. If it had The worked palled on the young not been for the heat of the kitchon the way to become one of Amer-But he still had the idea that he ica's famous chefs, but he would was going to be a cook and al- rather live in a country town

Speaking about Osano's home, it reminds me of a little Italian vil-About 22 years ago Urbano la. It is a wooden structure paint-Osano came to America and settled ed white with green trimmings and is an ordinary dwelling, as dwelling lings in this town go. But the back yard is the revelation.

Italian Garden Osano has made this yard as near as possible into a replica or reproduction of an Italian homestead. Garages, which are not seen in Italy as a rule, occupy a bit of space, but the rest of the big lot is just as a yard would be in Italy. It is a vineyard for the most part but a rose trellis stretches across the front of it. In the summer them. when the roses are in bloom the back yard is a place of beauty, a sweetles usually ordered lobster a riot of color against the vivid la Newburg or a Welsh rarebit. If green background furnished by the the butter and egg man was a per-

Osano is Italian. His English ever, he usually ordered something is not what could be called perfect, a bit more elegant on the side, such remain perfectly still while he dishes, with a few bottles of chamtalks and he explains his point, by words alone, something different

Speaks French His French was learned in New tated keeping a utility men to sub-York where all the menus were stitute for the cooks who were havand a cook had to know the lan-

As a matter of fact, many chefs of other nationalities stuck a called themselves Frenchmen. Osano was set on getting his cap | This was a matter of business for French chefs had more chances of ians. Not because they were any

All French chefs were not was the atmosphere, probably that a dish but he was in the position of largest enrollment. had something to do with it, and a a man who desires something and cook who had been making up when he gets it finds that he doesmenus in French for years usually | n't want it. became French as a matter of busi-

Osano went from fireman to the cold meat department where he and came to this town. He left a learned to be a butcher. The term | specialized job to become a workin the sense in which it is em- er in the silk mills and he says he ployed in a hotel is different from was happy when he made the the term as applied to a butcher in a meat market here. A butcher in diversion but is a bit different a hotel had to know French. He when it becomes a business. had to know what to cut, how much to cut for a portion, to distinguish the difference between a common steak and a filet mignon.

Work an Art · His work was an art in itself. Ordinary butchers would have been or the game. These butchers would o'clock. ne had to love.

A cook was apprenticed just as the reasons why he at the chicken butcher. That is one of the reasons why he at the church.

The had to love.

A cook was apprenticed just as the reasons why he at the church.

To replace the present Board them, have been preserved. The condition of all of these men, from the second cook to the chicken butcher. Harriet Beecher Stowe, will speak them, have been preserved. The condition of all of these men, from the second cook to the chicken butcher. Harriet Beecher Stowe, will speak the church. other tradesmen are, but a cook while cuts of meat that might have That is one of the reasons why he turned out to be an artist usually, been steaks were disguised by left New York. while a tradesman remained just names that were hardly pronounce- . A chef had things easy for he

the king of his domain. A common headwaiter could not come in and bawl him out. Any complaints had to come from the manager himself. the chef would not condescend to speak to any lesser personage. Lend Names to Dishes

\$100 a week then. command salaries which run into five figures and a good chef is hard to find. The big hotels feature them now and some of the famous dishes which are known all over the morning at 3 o'clock, after an illwho originated them.

The white cap is the badge of the order and all firemen usually have the ambitton to gain this badge of merit. It means money and fame, for a chef is not kept in He was held in high esteem by all the kitchen so much as he used to be. Some of them even write stories for the magazines.

Osano quit New York because he didn't want to spend the rest of to his customers and his good nahis life at a cooking range. Manchester held a lot of his friends him many friends. and he thought it might be a good town to come to. A worker in the he was employed by Arthur J. stead for when the opportunity er in one of the Manchester marer on the steamer Northland, plying the Great Lakes between Buf-

He was discovered by a foreman charge. He did this for only one in Cheney Brothers who asked him of a spaghetti dinner. Osano prepared the feed and from then on he was in demand.

ed 1y Osano.

He does this sort of thing as a pastime now more than as a business proposition. He likes it be- morning at 9 o'clock, with solemn cause it is not steady work. Then, in the meantime he conducts the restaurant at Cheney hall for the price of a glass of beer or a glass silk mill help.

In his spare time he takes a hammer, a saw or an axe and goes to work on his garages, his house of fare, for there were oysters, ham, or his grape arbors. A three-car and a one-car garage in his back yard he built himself and he says it is a pleasant change from the monotony of cooking. His old trade of wagonmaking stands him in good stead and he is happy when he is puttering around the house. Back to cooking? Not for Osano.

"It's all right when you do it as the corner restaurants have sprung a pastime or a diversion, but when up since that time. When Osano it is a business, that's different," was in the Astor House there were he says.

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ed up if they were good parties, and the lobster a la Newburg was one of the staple dishes. In fact, SPEAKS ON SUNDA' the big butter and egg men came to the hotel with their gold-digging chorus girls. They weren't called

butter and egg men in those days but they were the same thing and the girls got just as much out of Church — Legion Starts CAUSES GIVEN FOR The girls who came with their Members Drive. son of wealth and affluence, how-

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, April 2. Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, the pagne were enough for an evening. All this gave Osano plenty to do rador, will receive a royal weland plenty to learn. He worked vice of the Union Congregational seven days a week with no rest or church on Sunday evening at sevdays off until about 10 or 15 years en o'clock. His lecture on "Midst act together. Ice and Snow in Labrador" will be York brought about a change in illustrated by beautiful slides de working conditions and gave cooks picting the hospitals, buildings, a day off every week. This necessinatives and workers of the country in the northland. The service will be unique. Un-

ion church Christian Endeavor society is planning the entire profor some years but he found that the job was too arduous. He had to the tremendous crowd that is sure gram. Young people will welcome do the work of all the cooks in the to be present. They will usher establishment and sometimes had sing, pass calendars full of interto take charge of the entire kitchesting items about the church, and en. A utility man got no day off do everything to make the service every week and he had to be on most memorable.

the job all the time. Standing be-Mrs. May Chapman Holt will tween a steam table and a hot give an organ recital for fifteen ficient that he was promoted to the getting jobs than Russian or Ital- range all day long got too monto- minutes before the regular service industry." nous. Ventilation was afforded by a begins for the benefit of those who department. Here ne had to make better, Osano says, but because of blower in the ceiling but this cre- are coming from neighboring for winter reception is fast fading, Membership Campaign Started So Osano worked in these hotels,

the Astor, the Park Avenue and the Legion Auxiliary opened a mem-French. There were Swiss, Ital- Marie Antoinette, off and on as bership campaign yesterday and something on the cooking end of lans and Russians, all good cooks, chef, cook, butcher and utility man. will continue until the anniversary but they found that a French name He became so proficient that he in June. A prize of \$2.50 will be eliminated if the industry followed years and during which the indi- sources of the state. After its hear- are responsible for the animal dishelped them out tremendously. It could put out almost every kind of awarded the member securing the the examples of the automobile vidual members of the committee ing on the bill on Tuesday, the ease of trembles.

> afternoon where they will attend serts: a joint meeting of the Legion Posts and Auxiliaries. There will be least in advance of any given ing it the task of drafting the com- The report was made in the That was why he left New York delegates throughout the district period what each manufacturer ex- plete state budget which includes House the next day and was the attending this meeting. African Baptist Church Notes change. Cooking is all right as a

> that has occurred at the church The patent situation in radio to- pieces of construction and improve- voce. The bill was the only radical department to work in. One butcher church.

Men's Corner "Get-Together" The Men's Corner of the Methothat and no more. Cooking had able. A butcher had to be a linguist was the head of the kitchen and dist Episcopal church will hold its Herald Want Ad way,

ing program of music and addresses has been arranged. The program will start at 7:30 as follows: Devotions conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. Garfield Sallis; singing, "Ten Minutes of Humor," by Leon Holmes; cornet duet by Clayton and Clyde Richards; "First Impressions of Rockville" by Rev. J. F. Bauchmann; singing; "Some Reflections," by Rev. E. P. Phres. Reflections," by Rev. E. P. Phreanor; cornet duet; singing; rereshments.

Mr. Austin Not Found Late last night Enoch Austin aged man of this city had not been located. The boys of the grammar schools and different organizations have been hunting since 2 o'clock And he was getting only about Friday afternoon for some signs of Austin. Various rumors Things are different now. Chefs have been run down to no avail. Stephen Swider Dies Stephen Swider, aged 28, a life-

long resident of this city, died at his home on Orchard street Friday world are called after the chefs in Rockville on August 4, 1899, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Swider of 35 River street. The news of the death of "Steve" as he was called by his friends, was state budget for the coming two feel well satisfied with the outwho knew him. He has conducted a successful meat business on Village street for the past six years He was ever courteous and kind ture and jovial disposition won for

Previous to going into business,

of the community goes to to the Bernard's church, Rockville Lodge either direct taxation or state in- explained to their satisfaction. of Elks and St. Joseph's , society one day to assist in the preparation where he will be greatly missed. Swider, he is survived by his par-One dinner after another was der; five sisters, Mrs. William Butput on by the chef and now it seems ler, Mrs. Herbert Hunniford, Mrs. that a Manchester spread is not ab- Joseph Pervanowski, Miss Anna solutely complete if it is not serv- Swider of this city, Mrs. Stanley Elevetsky of Bristol and one brother, Casimir Swider of Rockville.

The funeral will be held from St. Bernard's Catholic church Monday Bernard's cemetery. Personals Prof. Philip M. Howe, principal

of the Rockville High school is in Willimantic attending the meeting potential method of taxation which its showing last session when it was of the High School Principals association which is being held there porations which operate in Con-Friday and Saturday. A cast of young people of El-

play in Broad Brook.

1925, a case is in the Hartford County Superior court with Felix from that source would amount to ures, it is seen that instead of gain-Farr of Manchester being sued for a considerable sum and yet would ing in popularity as was expected \$7,500. The accident occurred near not affect any business already at the opening of the present ses-Sadd's Mills when the automobiles located in the state nor any Con- sion, the women's jury service of Felix Farr of Manchester and necticut citizens. Josephine Aborn of Ellington col-

cola, Fla., have returned home. Rev. H. B. Sloat will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church Sun-

Mrs. Sophia Market has rented

They are:

3. The patent situation.

as to bring down the price of radio ment in favor of the increased tax tirely agreeable to all. receivers, effect larger sales and has sprung up again with renewed bring bigger returns to those in the vigor and added impetus. business, says Rigney. He sug-

month season, make our manufac- about one million dollars in the duced and aired a countless numturers keep step with each other, next year. and effect some reconciliation between the interests of patent own- for the erection of a new adminis- panies or at the Public Utilities ers and the interests of manufac- tration building near the capitol, a Commission. This tendency, howturers so that each, rather than the attorneys, may get a proper return legislators for the purpose of re- the last two sessions of the legislafrom the efforts he puts into the lieving congested conditions in the ture have been practically devoid to the consumer and often causes

The idea that radio is good only Motor Vehicle Department. says Rigney, with the increase of better programs, with higher pow- the state's income hovering rather Representative Citron of Middle-Stanley Dobosz Post, American er and the spread of the chain hazily on the legislative horizon, town, the Democratic minority broadcasting idea.

priced receivers, he adds, can be ing period which occurs every two vestigate the fuel and water reand other trades, where manufa: must suffer from involuntary and Committee on the Judiciary decid-Sunday the members of the turers work together for the pro- possibly unwarranted unpopularity. ed that such an investigation was as richwood, is widely distributed Stanley Dobosz Post, American duction of classified lines. From Legion, also members of the Aux-the success of these, Rigney as-iliary, will go to Danielson in the success of these, Rigney as-liary, will go to Danielson in the success of these, Rigney as-liary, will go to Danielson in the success of these, Rigney as-liary, will go to Danielson in the success of these, Rigney as-liary, will go to Danielson in the success of these, Rigney as-

pects to make, and it is further specific appropriations for the vari- subject matter for a lengthy dis- ly in rich soil in damp woods. possible to have a definite start of ous project selected as most worthy cussion launched by Mr. Citron. The Rev. Hopewell, pastor of each season and to have that sea- from the dozens of bills requesting When the vote was taken upon the the church, regrets the publicity son endure for twelve months." appropriations for innumerable measure, it was voted down vive

and is quite positive everything day is so complicated that it in- ment, Many members of the As- piece of legislation aimed at the will be harmonious in the future. volves practically every manufac- sembly are busy these days impor- public utilities during the session stout, erect, tufted perennial herb, Thursday evening the Ladies' turer of every instrument that tuning the favor of the various and this is an indication of the fact Aid society held a supper at the goes into the manufacture of a set. members of the committee in be- that Connecticut is satisfied with On Sunday morning the Sunday manufacturer has to set up on his which they are interested. Mean-resources. school services will be held at 9 books a reserve to take care of while the committee members are it is true, but the seat was forgotten when the chef started to talk
about the balmy days when cookabout the balmy days wh patent litigation. That boosts the busy trying to figure out the un-

monthly set-together this evening STATE INCOME INCREASE SEEMS PROBABLE NOW

> Rumors In Capitol That Fi-Solve Problem Legislators.

(BY CEARANCE G. WILLARD)

(Special to The Herald) While the Committee on Appropriations of the 1927 Connecticut week the bill granting an appro-General Assembly has been await- priation of one million dollars a ing the final action of the Commit- year to be used for the constructee on Finance before completing upon favorably in the Senate. its arduous task of formulating the years, the rumor has developed in come of the so-called Dirt-Road the halls of the capitol during the fight and believe that considerable present week that the latter group will soon bring forth a committee State Aid to country roadways, measure which will result in a subdebtedness.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Canavan ent session of the General Assem- country roads shall receive attenbly it has been the theory of the tion this year and will not be passents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Swi- Committee on Finance that some ed over as they were in the 1925 means of enlarging the state in- session. At that time a somewhat come without additional taxation similar procedure was adopted on or added indebtedness should be de- the bills requesting state aid road vised. In order to arrive at a appropriations, but the proposal method of producing this result the did not work our satisfactorily. The committee has devoted considerable members are desirous of avoiding energy, time, and study, having al- any repetition of that occurrence ways in mind a financial measure this year. high mass. Burial will be in St. which would obtain revenue from hitherto untouched sources. New Taxation

The committee is now understood to be engaged in studying a would affect some of the big cornecticut, but which because of their week the House followed the geographical location outside of Senate's lead in overwhelmingly relington presented the comedy "The the state take no part in the pay- jecting the jury service measure, Adventures of Grandpa" in Wap-ment of taxes for the rights which the vote being 174 to 41, a majoriping Thursday evening under the they enjoy within it. If the com- ty of 133 against the passage of the Friday evening they presented the vise some businesslike and workvise some businesslike and work-As a result of an auto-accident able plan to be employed in taxing ure as compared to a count of 22 to in Ellington on September 26, some of these foreign firms which 9 in its favor two years ago. In

with an estimated income of \$250,- the measure lost 78 votes in the The Past Chiefs of the Pythian | 000 to \$400,000 through the com- House and by the complete re-Sisters will meet at the home of templated increased film tax on versal of the previous sentiment in Miss Ella Holtsizer next Monday motion picture producers, distribu- the Senate lost a total of 39 votes. tors, and exhibitors would annual- all of which would make it appear Mrs. Martha Schmidt and son- ly increase the state's revenue to that the advocates of women's jury in-law, William Baumeister of an amount sufficient to relieve the service are pursuing somewhat of a Spring street, who have been biennial financial problem result- phantom objective. spending the past month in Pensa- ing from some of the essential

operations of the state. Gasoline Tax

New York, April 2.-Three con- limited to a period of one year. advocates. As the session progressmost evident that the measure

project advocated by some of the ever, has gradually faded out until Devising the Budget

"It is possible to determine at tenance budget and now has fac- to report the measure unfavorably.

Despite the present tendency to during the past two years. ast questionable looks in the direction of the members of the Committee on Appropriations, another month will find most of the mem-Before bers appreciative of the committee's hard work and ready to accept the final draft of the budget. State Aid Roads

The Committee on Appropriations seems already to have solved one of the major problems before and one which three weeks ago threatened to become one of the outstandpresent legislature, for during the tion of State-Aid Roads was acted progress will be made during the next two years in the extension of

there may be just a ripple of skepstantial increase in the state's 'n- ticism in the House of Representacome and which may therefore tives next week when the bill is refacilitate the budgeting work of the ported upon there. The reason for Committee on Appropriations. Ex- this is that the provision of the silk mills, he later became a butch- Hincks of Windsor avenue and was actly what the rumored method of measure are not thoroughly undera faithful employee. The sympathy increasing the Connecticut income stood by some of the members of will be is not known, but it is un- the House and these members will bereaved wife and members of his derstood that the increase will be be adverse to passing the bills unfamily. He was a member of St. made possible without increasing til those provisions are thoroughly Representatives from the rural dis-From the very start of the pres- tricts are determined that the

Jury Service Bill As was stated in this column last week, the bill which would legalize jury duty for women lost considerable ground in comparison with passed by the Senate and rejected in the House by only 55 votes. This pay little or no taxes, the revenue comparing the relative voting figproposition lost the foothold which Such additional income coupled it gained in 1925. By exact count,

Compensation All of the bills intended to re-

vise the present compensation and in fact has it nearly complet-While it is not the intention of statutes which were introduced in the Committee on Finance to in- January and from which a deafen-Famous Missionary at Union the Lugi tenement on Union street. crease direct taxation in Connecti- ing array of fireworks was expected completed all of its hearings on the Senate this Thursday and of its hearings on cut, there still seems to be some were rejected in the Senate this Thursday and will now go into exthat the proposal to increase the Senator Shaw that a substitute bill merous bills have been reported uptax on gasoline from two cents to incorporating all of the points upon on. The month of April will wit-HIGH RADIO PRICES three cents per gallon may yet see which the insurance companies, the ness many afternoon sessions, for the light of day. It is also rumored manufacturers and the labor fed. the light of day. It is also rumored manufacturers, and the labor fedthat if the additional tax of one eration had agreed, would be favor- pleted and with other committees cent per gallon is levied, it may be ably reported later. The agreement practically through with hearings, consumated among the rival facditions existing in the radio indus- During the first month of the tions in the compensation question flood into both houses and walk try today combine to keep up the present session when the additional was one of the most unique accomfamous missionary doctor of Lab- price of radio receivers, says Doug- tax on gasoline was first mention- plishments in Connecticut legislalas Rigney, radio manufacturer. ed, the bill was found to have many tive history and constitutes a literal week, however, that this work millenium. It is most unusual in could be done on the three day a 1. The seasonableness of radio. ed, however, the sentiment changes this state to witness representa- week basis and consequently elim-2. Refusal of manufacturers to to such an extent that it became al- tives of such antagonistic groups inated its Friday session. sitting down together and working would stand no chance of passage. out a method of procedure in such All can be easily corrected so Within the last two weeks, senti- a matter as this, so as to be en- WEEDS HELD CAUSES Public Utilities

Only a few years ago, a session The placing of an increased tax of the Connecticut General Assemof one cent per gallon on gasoline, bly would not have been considered "Make our season a twelve- it is estimated, would net the state complete unless there were introber of bills aimed at the operation That amount would be sufficient of the state's public utility comcapitol and particularly in the of all attacks upon public utilities. been found in the present session,

With these possible increases in this being a measure introduced by the Committee on Appropriations leader and calling for the appoint-The second cause of higher is now passing through that wait- ment of a commission of five to in- proved conclusively that white The Committee on Appropria- entirely too drastic to be seriously in the eastern part of the United reported upon the biennial main- sion immediately afterward voted and Nebraska and as far south as Soldiers' Home

members of the Assembly, but Noroton. The hearing was one of about this time of year those who tartness and tension. The change in When in doubt advertise the have been successful in obtaining administration at the home was those berths begin to wish that they strongly opposed by the members biles.

of several war veterans' organizaequal conviction by the proponants of the bill. Although this measure may not be passed in its present form, it is generally expected that the present Assembly will take steps to prevent any reoccurrence were members of almost any other of the controversies in management which have prevailed at the home

Two bills concerning the time-

worn question of compulsory vaccination, one of which would provide a penalty for parents who refuse to allow their children to be vaccinated while attending the public schools, were heard by the Committee on Education Thursday. In previous sessionsand this question dates back many sessions—the vaccination measures were heard by the Committee on Public Health and Safety, but this ing points of controversy in the year because of the educational feature involved, they were referred to the Committee on Education. The hearing was largely attended, especially by women opposed to compulsory vaccination, and the Hall of the House was well filled. Although most of the legislators With the women were several men, quite familiar to members of the General Assembly, due to their biennial appearance on the same question. Not only were the same old faces present, but so were the same old arguments. It was suggested by one member of the Agsembly after hearing the arguments against vaccination, that s moving picture of the hearing should be taken for the use of future committees in order to save them the trouble of holding the

Adjournment May Fourth Both the House of Representaives and the Senate this week passed a resolution to adjourn the 1927 General Assembly on Friday, May 4. If this is accomplished—and some members of the legislature doubt its possibility-the 1927 Assembly will shatter the previously existing early adjournment mark which was set by the 1919 session on May 8. Whether possible or not, however, the passage of the resolution is indicative of the intention on the part of the Senate and House leaders to devote every energy to complete the business be-

fore it within the next month. The doubt expressed by some members on the possibility of making May 4 the actual closing date; of the session is pased upon the large volume of business still pending before the Assembly. The amount of business yet to be considered is so great that if the Legislature really succeeds in covering all the work before it by the first week in May, it will be creating at

Cities and Boroughs Speedy The present Assembly is capable of much speed, nowever, as has this tendency toward acceleration is found in the Committee on Cities and Boroughs which together with the Committee on the Judiciary is one of the hardest worked groups in the Assembly. This committee now has before it a great many matters which require amending and revising according to the various opinions of those interested inmatters affecting municipalities. The committee does not usually reach the work of adjusting these matters until considerably later in the session. This year, however, it is already in the midst of this task

The Committee on the Judiciana with the Judiciary hearings comcommittee reports will begin to keep them busy many hours at a sitting. The Assembly decided this

OF CATTLE DISEASE

Washington.-White snakerost and rayless goldenrod, named the direct cause of trembles in cattle, sheep, horses and other animals. are being made the subject of close study by agriculture investigators. Milk and butter from cows poisoned by these weeds is dangerous the fatal disease commonly known Only one bill of this kind has under the names of "miasma," "swamp fever" or "milk sickness." Dr. James F. Couch of the United States Department of Agriculture, recently concluded a series of experiments which he claims

snakeroot and rayless goldenrod

The white snakeroot, also known Louisiana. It is a slender plant, from three to five inches long, pointed and thin. It is found usual-

Rayless goldenrod, also known as jimmy weed in some places, oc curs in Texas and New Mexico. where the disease in animals is known as "alkali disease." It is a commonly from one to two feet high. It may grow taller in favorable places, such as along the banks of irrigating ditches.

To the troubadour of old, we are indebted for most of our knowle of the customs and thought of dieval Europe. His songs, 2.50

Herald Want Ads sell anto



Six days before going to Jerusalem for the Passover and the closing scenes of his earthly life, Jesus and his disciples stopped for supper at the home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus at Bethany. Mary took a pound of very costly ointment and anointed the feet of Jesus.



"She wiped his feet with her hair; and the house was filled with the odour. of the ointment." (John

SWEDISH LUTHERAN.

Rev. P. J. O. Cornell.

Berggren.

The Ballad of Trees and

Sunday, 7 p. m.—Evening service

charge. The children's chorus will

Notes.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—The Mes-

Thursday, 8 p. m .- Dorcas so-

siah chorus will meet for rehearsal.

school and Bible class.

preach. Music as follows:

Bass solo-Albert Pearson.

Master Chadwick.

Emanuel Lutheran church.



Judas objected, saying the precious ointment should have been sold and the money given to the poor. (John XII: 5-6)



Jesus knew Judas cared not for the poor. He rebuked him, saying, "Let her alone . . . the poor al-ways ye have with you; but me ye have not always." 01927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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YANKEE DIVISION VETERANS TO SEE

American Legion Command- ident, who was killed when his vention Plans.

Greenwich, Conn., April 2 .- A tour of exceptional interest to bers going to Paris for the conmembers of the Twenty-sixth vention. It takes in a wide area (Yankee) Division is to be made of territory which saw some of the on September 22 by members of most bitter fighting in the war. The American Legion while in l by J. Fred Collins of Greenwich, and steamship information may be Department France Convention Of- had by mailing requests to Departficer of this state upon informa- ment France Convention officer tion received from Howard P. Sav- for this state whose address is givage, National Commander. This en above or to the France Conventour, to start and end at Chateau tion Committee, National Head-Thierry, will carry the Legion- quarters, The American Legion naires to places once so familiar Indianapolis, Indiana. to the Yankee division fighters but since growing dim in memory. It can be made by motor at a cost of approximately \$7.50 and is one of the group of tours arranged for the veterans of the Legion while in

France. Leaving Chateau Thierry, mem-Belleau Wood Cemetery, where of the Sunday School who have board. bers of the Twenty-sixth will go to rest the bodies of hundreds of Americans who died for their country in the battle in and near the place of that name. It was at Belleau Wood that the marines did such heroic fighting. It has been renamed by the French government "Bois de la Brigade de Marines," in honor of the Marine brigade that took the woods. Next comes Bouresches, captured the Marines, June 6, 1918, with the exception of the railroad station which had been converted into a veritable fortress by the Germans. This was taken July 18, 1918, by the Yankee Divisioners. Lucy-le-Bacage is next on the itinerary. For a time this place served as headquarters for the 6th Regiment, marines. The supply and ammunition dumps of the regiment also were located there. was along the line passing through the town that the marines first met the Germans, June 2, 1918.

On to Vaux On to Vaux the tourists will go. This town is located on the Metz-Paris road. It is an excellent specimen of demolition, nearly all of which, however, was done by American artillery when the village was occupied by the Germans. After a destructive artillery bombardment lasting from S a. m. until 6 p. m., July 1, 1918, the village, which the Germans had converted into a little fortress, was captured by the infantry of the Second Division. Chateau Thierry then is visited. This city, with a population of 7,100 before the war was not a sufferer of great destruction, although fierce fighting was carried on there.

Practically every piece of furniture in the part of the city occupied by the Germans was either removed or destroyed. The church was used by the Germans as a sort of warehouse for the furniture, clothing, silver and copper which they had stolen from the houses and stores.

Next on the tour comes Fossoy, then comes Mezy and Mont St. Pere. Jaulgenne is next on the list of places to be visited. This town was captured July 23, 1918 by the 38th and 30th Infantry regiments. Le Charmel is the next town to be seen, captured by the 4th Infantry the afternoon of July 25, 1918.

LITTLE JOE

KEEP OFF THE GRASS" IS ONE OF THE FIRST SIGNS OF SPRING.



Courmont and Cierges come next. The latter place was occupied by the 64th Brigade of the 32nd Division, July 31, 1918.

To Visit Cemetery The visit to the Oise-Aisne cemetery at Fere-en-Tardenois is next. Here rest the bodies of OLD WAR SCENES next. Here rest the bodies of thousands of Americans who went to death in war. The tourists will go from Fere-en-Tardenois to Chamery to see the tomb of Quentin Roosevelt, son of the late presplane was shot down by the Germans. The Germans buried him er For This State An- at Chamery. The Thirty-second nounces Details of Connounces Details of Connounce Epieds, Trugny and back to Chateau Thierry where the trip will

This tour will be one of the most popular of the group offered by the American Legion for mem-An attractive two-color "On to France for the ninth annual con- Paris" folder, giving a map of the vention, it was announced today battlefield and cemetery tours

On Sunday morning, directly, af-

been perfect in attendance for the

past quarter will receive recogni-

tion from Sunday School Superin-

tendent John C. Talcott. The work

done by the children in the primary

the church on Suncay morning.

Dudley Douglas is confined to

"Yes, yer honor, we searched his

on Thursday.

his home by illness.

pockets."-Ideas, London

brakes FREE.

ing a saving of \$3 to \$5 to you.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN. Rev. H. O. Weber.

Glee club.

Sunday school tomorrow will convene at 9 o'clock and the examination of the catechumens will take place at 10:30. The Week. Wednesday, 7:30-Lenten serv-

Thursday, 2 o'clock-Sewing Cir-

REC'S VOLLEY BALL TEAM IN NEW LONDON

department will be on exhibition in The Rec Volley ball team will Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thrall of journey to New London to play the Y. M. C. A. a series of games Satthe Ogdens Corner section are reurday, April 2. joicing over the birth of a daugh-The following men will make the ter at the Rockville City Hospital trip: Von Deck, Gibbons, Hansen, Gustafson, Morgan, Mahoney.

REC NOTES

HAPPENED IN SCOTLAND The boys' swimming class will go "Did you try to resuscitate the on as usual Monday 4:15 to 5 p. m. Mr. Bush will have charge of the drowned man?" asked the coroner of the policeman.

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The men's faculty class on Tuesday from 4:30 to 5:30 will be re-served for the members.

Sunday, 9:30 a. m.-Sunday At the meeting of the cemetery Peterson Sunday, 10:45 a. m.—English Rev. Mortinson will Anthem: The Crucified Blount With soprano solo by Miss Elsie

as committee on grounds. The Federated Sunday school class of High school girls met at in Swedish. Rev. Cornell will have the home of Miss Faith M. Collins and dyed until it requires the exlast Wednesday evening. Following amination of an expert to disthe business meeting, there was a tinguish it from grey squirrel. birthday party in honor of Miss Monday, 8 p. m .- Beethoven Collins' sixteenth birthday.

Mrs. Amanda S. King, aged 82. formerly of the town of South Windsor, widow of Martin H. King. died last Monday morning at the ciety members are invited to Harthome of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. ford and will give a program at the Parker, of St. Louis, Mo. She leaves besides Mrs. Parker, another Friday, 8 p. m.-Men's society daughter, Mrs. Jessie K. Elmore, of will hold its meeting. Mr. Lupien Ellington street, of this town, and of Cheney Brothers will be the three sons, Harry E. King, and Fred H. King of Seattle, Washingspeaker. The Beethoven Glee club ton, also thirteen grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Lizette Burnham of West Hartford. The funeral will be held at the home of her son-in-law, Daniel R. Ging of Chicago, Ill. Burial will be in Mt. Hope ceme-

tery, Chicago. Luther Burnham, of Pleasant Valley, has as his guest John Dooley of Burnside avenue, East Hartford. Mrs. Marion F. Pierce and two children, Elizabeth and Phillip left ter morning worsnip, all children ice and meeting of the church Friday afternoon for a week's visit with friends and relatives in New

> Edgar J. Stoughton has received his new Whippet six four-door sedan which he purchased recent-

Paul Sheldick has purchased an Essex coach this week. Mrs. Woods is spending some time with Miss Etta I. Stoughton. Lester Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams, moved his furniture to North Woodstock, Vt., on Friday of this week where he and Mrs. Adams expect to make their home for the future.

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Both of these farms will be sold on very easy terms, which will be made known at time of sale. If you are looking for-

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ed by the death of Mrs. Elmore's mother, Mrs. Amanda King. The Christian Endeavor society they are known to have been worn will hold their prayer meeting at by the ancient Greeks and Romans. the church on Sunday evening at Miss Violet Cordery, champion Judson G. Files is entertaining 6:30 p. m. The subject, will be woman motorist of England, is to Edward Hanscom of Newton, Mass.. "Stewardship as a Rule of Living." start a tour of the world soon, driv-

directors which was held last Thurs- The Pleasant Valley club gave day evening the following officers the last whist of the season last; were elected for the ensuing year: Friday evening at the home of Mr. President, Walter N. Foster; secre- and Mrs. Wellman Burnham. There tary, Mrs. W. W. Grant, and treas- were ten tables. Mrs. Everett A. Notice to Contractors urer, Levi T. Dewey. Harry W. Buckland won the ladies first prize snow, Walter S. Billings and and Charles Hevenar gent's first George A. Collins were also voted in prize and Wellman Burnham, second. Refreshments were served.

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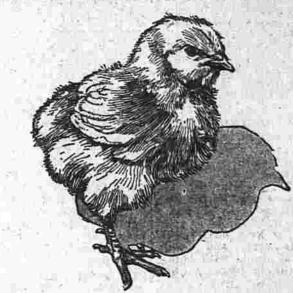
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loned is approximately only. Bids are to be opened at an executive session of the Board of Selectmen, within five days after the close of the bids, at which meeting no bidders will be admitted.

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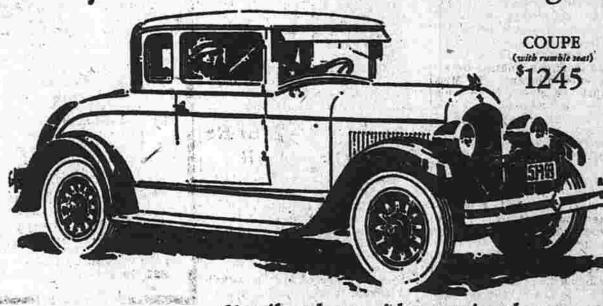
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MONTE BLUE PICTURE AT CIRCLE TOMORROW

"Wolf's Clothing" Is Thrilling Drama-Two Features To- WEEK ENDERS TO

Crooks, lambs ready to shorn, and a wolf who is foiled at the last minute by the handsome hero, all go together to make Monte Blue's latest success, "Wolf's Clothing," a great picture. And not a little of the credit is due Patsy Ruth Miller who is supporting the handsome hero in his production. "Wolf's Clothing" comes to the Circle theater tomorrow for a two-day run.

There is plenty of Arabian Nights romance and adventure Chauncy Parsons and string quarright in New York according to Arthur Somers Roche, who wrote the story from which Daryl Francls Zanuck adapted Warner Bros.' production of "Wolf's Clothing." starring Monte Blue and Patsy Boston Symphony Orchestra. Ruth Miller and directed by Roy

Del Ruth. "Wolf's Clothing" might very stadium. well be called a modern Arabian Night's tale not only because of its Brass quartet. imaginative plot but because it all tic New York night at that.

This afternoon and evening the Circle will show "The Bachelor's Baby," starring Harry Myers and Helene Chadwick, and "The Terror of Bar X," with Bob Custer in the lead.

"Terror of Bar X" gets off with the speed of a machine gun in full action, and keeps up this pace until the end. There is ridin', ropin', and romance enough to please time, from station WIBO, everybody, and comedy galore, which comes as a welcome relief from the grippingly tense moments with which the thrilling story is filled. Custer is kept busy with his rope and his horse, and provides some novel stunts with both that are outstanding features of the picture. This excellent entertainment was brought to the screen by Perc Pembroke, who

wielded the directorial megaphone. A novelty in screen actors is furnished by Midget Gustav, who is called upon to assume the part of a borrowed baby, much against his will in "The Bachelor's Baby," the companion feature.

What little Gustav lacks in height (he is a bare twenty-eight inches tall) he more than makes up for in ability. His portrayal of the sophisticated infant is a marvel of mimicry and histronic ability. Prominent among the rest of the cast are Blanche Payson, James Marcus, Edith Yorke and Pat Harmon. The director of this pictorial tidbit is Frank Strayer, who also directed "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," another Columbia picture that evoked enthusiastic comment from the fans and reviewers

TWO BIG FEATURES SHOWN AT RIALTO

That the merry life of a chorus girl is not always so merry is 6:45-Contralto Solosstrikingly shown in "The Princess on Broadway," which heads a double feature program at the Rialto theater for two days starting tomorrow evening. The picture makes a most excellent starring vehicle for dainty Pauline Garon giving her ample scope for her talents -for Mary Ryan, the film's heroine, rises by natural and quite plausible steps from the position of waitress to that of chorus girl, and then, by a very clever expedient, becomes a star. But this is by no means the whole of the story, but merely the background against which the author and scenarist have woven a poignant story, brimful of heart interest the whole being liberally interspersed with some telling bits of delightful comedy, thus making an ideal combination for an evening's entertainment. To Miss Garon must be given the lion's share of the acting honors. The balance of the cast however is most capable and numbers among its DAVID roster such favorites as Ethel Clayton, Dorothy Dwan and Johnny

Walker. The second attraction appearing on the bill is "Wild Justice" a thrilling story of a dog's faithfulness. Peter the Great undeniably the largest and thought by many to be the most intelligent police dog appearing before the camera today has one of the leads. His feats of daring and unerring skill make "Wild Justice" one of the outstanding dog stories ever released. Selected shorter subjects will round out this program. The two features being shown for the last time today and this evening are "The Bat," a thrilling adaption of the famous mystery play IN EXAMINING EYES AND which stars Jack Pickford and "The FITTING GLASSES Plume" an absorbing western drama with George MacGrill. Another chapter of the current serial as well as a comedy and news reel will also be offered.

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Sunday

The phantom of the opera, "The Bohemian Girl," will be broadcast Sunday, April 3, 7 p. m., central

Other program selections are: WKBW, 7 p. m., eastern time-Sacred concert. WOR, 7 p. m., eastern time-Or- 11:00-News.

gan recital with Frederick Seebach baritone. WLW, 8:50 p. m., eastern time-String orchestra.

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Program for Saturday 6:00 P. M .- Dinner Music. Hub Restaurant Trio. Overture: Pique Dame .. Suppe Fariente Cui Spanish Dance . . . Moszkowski Serenade Liebe Narcissus 6:25-News. 6:30-Tenor Solos-'Questa O Quella" from "Rigoletto" Verdi

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Organ-

Duet by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shailer Andante, from the Sonata in

E flatFink Clifton C. Brainard Chorus-Go to Dark Gethsemane hole (

The Choir (unaccompanied) How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me Buck Philip B. Shailer

The Choir-Te Deum, in B minor . . Buck Organ-Festal March Elvey

Clifton C. Brainard 0:00-Weather. 10:05-Club Worthy Orchestra.

Program For Sunday. p. m .- Crosley Radio Hour with the Aeriga Moscow Art ment pre-view.

Orchestra 6:30 p. m .- Syria Grotto Band concert with Angelo lione, bandmaster-

March: Sentimental Dawn . . Fasoli Overture: Ruy Blas . . Mendelssohn Xylophone solo: Fantasie on Irish

and Scotch Melodies . . Stobbe Carl F. Becher Suite in four parts: Don Quixote a. A Spanish Village

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Manchester is fortunate in the respect that the State is the second theater in the country to have been able to book this picture. 'Convoy," which is one of the greatest pictures ever made, is in great demand all over the United States but the Hoffman Brothers were in line for its booking long before any other manager applied

for dates. Stories of the sea have a fascination for everybody that is irresisti-The tang of the salty brine is felt throughout this picture and whitecaps seem almost to jump out of the screen to swamp the frail crafts, while in the background lurk sinister submarines ready to launch their death-dealing mes-

sengers. Battleships foaming into action in the greatest sea battle of history; 2,000,000 soldiers being car ried overseas to France and at home a girl dying a thous ad living deaths that the Convoys might sail in safety. Those are the high-lights of "Convoy."

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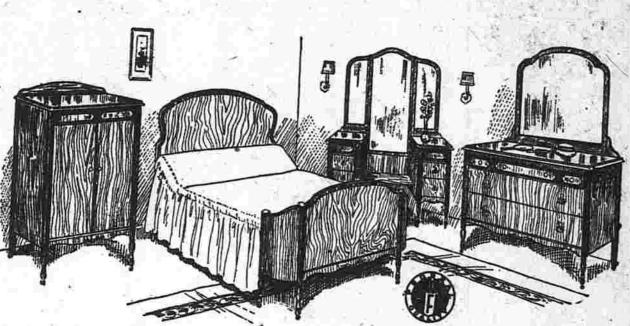
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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

BILLY WELLS, hend of the glove department of the big Cur-tis Store, wins a prize for her answers to a questionnaire. The awards are announced at the thirtieth anniversary celebration, by T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire owner, who prepared the questionnaire

NYDA LOMAX, WINNIE SHEL-NYDA LOMAX, WINNIE SHEL-TON and twenty-two other girls and women also win prizes. In a conference room where Old T. Q. talks privately with the winners. Billy notices that among the jucky ones selected by the old man as winners of this context are the very prettlest girls in the afore. She is instantly suspicious, and her suspicious are heightened when, during the conference, Mr. Curits requests the winners to participate in a second contest. participate in a second contest. Each girl is to write him a letter, telling what she would do if she inherited one hundred thousand dollars.

When Billy goes home after the

When Billy goes home after the celebration, she finds CLAY CURTIS, son of the store owner, sleeping before the fire. Clay has disinherited himself and is living with the Wells family in a poorer section of the town, working in a factory and writing music at night. Billy's ambition to be a great violinist is a bond between her and Clay. When Billy tells him about the second contest, he opposes it as vehemently as he did the first. He is suspicious of his father's motives and begs Billy to drop the whole business—"as if it were a bomb."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII SUNDAY afternoon, while rubbing her freshly shampooed hair with a Turkish towel. Billy studied the two paragraphs of instructions which T. Q. had framed to govern this second amazing contest of his. Her mother was rocking placidly and sewing.

"Just listen to this, mother, and see how crazy it is," Billy commanded. "'Suppose, for the sake of this essay, that you have just inherited-not earned-a hundred thousand dollars. Write, in not honestly. Tell how you would handle this sum of money, to secure the most pleasure for yourself or your family of humanity in gen-

Billy rubbed furiously with the room across the hall. Turkish towel for a minute, then paper irritably with thumb and broken-oh, I ought to make him making my dream, as well as your mother. "Did you ever hear of any. could spend all of this time at his thing so-so mysterious! Doesn't musicto try for the fool thing or not."

"Don't forget you won twentythree dollars in one of his fool con- and foolish and strong in him that tests," her mother reminded her. would make him kill himself at "I don't believe I'll go over to work he hates rather than ac-Winnie's, after all." Billy flung knowledge that he's not capable the towel aside and sprang to her of tearing a living out of this comfeet. "She just wants me to help mercial old town with his bare pant, impudent letter to old T. Q., see if I can't say, 'I told you so!""



Billy studied the two paragraphs of instructions.

"Because he hasn't asked me," | he can make money. Oh, well, I've like things too, not enough grand Billy retorted. "Now, mother, for got to get busy. Funny, isn't it?- things to frighten her, but just heaven's sake, don't you go to I've got to go write an essay on what cozy things-a snug little house all throwing him at my head or me at I would do with a hundred thou- paid for, money enough so that she more than 500 words, just what you his. I get plenty of that at the sand dollars, when we can't even could buy three nice dresses in one would do with that sum. Write store. It's enough to make me hate afford the coal to heat my room for season without feeling like a

with twinkling blue eyes.

"Better light a fire in there if read aloud the remaining para- you're going to shut yourself up to about the living room, her tearto the twenty-five prizewinners in Billy came shivering out of her cheaply framed little water colors, the questionnaire contest, and room. "We can't afford to have signed "Emily Stark" - her will be sole judge of the merits of time, and I haven't the heart to let the essays submitted. Ten prizes, of worth-while value, will be awarded upon announcement of the prize-winners, not later than February Clay's a genius—a real genius. It 10, 1925. Signed-Thomas Quinn tears my heart out to think of his Curtis!" She flicked the sheet of breaking his back in a factory, get-

tell what the prizes will be, keeps acquainted with real folks and real the judging solely in his own life and hard work," her mother hands-blessed if I know whether said wisely. "He can go back any

> "No, he can't!" Billy interrupted angrily. "There's something divine

"But you don't," her mother said grieved, honey-love." She bent take much of that hundred thousoftly, glancing up at her daughter swiftly over her mother and rubbed sand to give the Wells family its Billy did not answer, but marched ingly against her mother's. "I'm give it away in small lots to other. out of the living room into her own room across the hall.

not really bitter, but sometimes it girls that don't see how their does seem as if my dream of being dreams are coming true. Well, any-

mother's maiden name.

"I only had a talent for dreaming." Her mother's eyes followed her glance, and she sighed for the dead dreams of the long dead Emily Stark. "I never thought I'd be a great painter, and I guess I was really pretty glad to get married ting his piano fingers all rough and and saddle you with the duty of forefinger, then burst out at her go back to his father, so that he own, come true. But you've got genius, too, Billy. You can't go back on it. You'll get your chance. I've had the queerest feeling lately that you're just on the brink of it. Old Mrs. Ashbell cut the cards for me the other day, and she said my wish was coming true very soon. And the only wish I ever have is that you'll have your chance at a real teacher, with all the time you

want to practice-" "You're a funny dumpling and I adore you!" Billy laughed.

She had intended to write a flip til the prizes are announced, and her write her essay, or to worm hands. We mustn't let him go back, guarding her dreams from his sar- she said in a hard little voice as out of me what I'm going to say. Is mother. Something happened to donic, quizzical eyes, but she found, she tucked the folded bit of paper Clay coming back to supper, or make him hate himself because he when she sat with her pen poised into her mother's apron pocket. isn't a money-making go-getter-" above a fresh sheet of paper, that "Oh, he'll be back, don't worry. her voice was bitter with contempt there was no impudence left in her. That boy does more walking than of the breed-"a-a; woman, I Her mother's belief in her genius

But, oddly enough, as she sat staring blankly at the white sheet of paper, her mother's image faded rapidly and it was T. Q. Curtis' eyes that she remembered. He was sorrowing for Clay, of course, He was lonely and bewildered. He was wondering, she mused, nibbling at her pen, what moncy was good for anyway, if it could not buy things for his boy. No wonder he wanted to know what other people thought of money-what good things it could buy for them that he had missed.

"If I had a hundred thousand dollars," she mused, bending her mind deliberately to the problem. her impudent, bright little face very grave and mature of a sudden. "Why-" she drew a deep breath of astnoishment as she made an important discovery, "I don't want a hundred thousand dollars! It would frighten me to death, all that money: then, if I got over being frightened, it would tie me all up in a snarl of obligations. Clothes and a big house and cars and servants-and-and things! Things! I'd be a slave to things if I tried to spend a hundred thousand dollars. Of course I don't want it! What

She laid one of her small, exquisite hands over her eyes the better to concentrate. "I want the finest violin that money can buy-Stradivarius or a Cremona. And want the best violin teacher in the world. And after that I want to play before people who understand and love music, and who will pay me just enough for playing for them so that I can live and go on playing and hear other musicians make lovely music. That's really all I want for me myself-but mother-of course mother would me to work in. Don't look so criminal. No. I can see it wouldn't her fresh, firm young cheek caress. heart desires. I suppose I could

"I'm glad old T. Q. put his silly conundrum up to me. It gives me bright blue eyes glancing about the a nice, free, warm feeling inside to walls, on which hung four or five realize that I don't really want lots of money. I always thought I did," Her face grew rosy and her blue eyes sparkled like living sapphires

with the joy of her discovery. She hugged that odd joy to her heart for another precious moment, then, with a soft chuckle that brought the brindle cat purring and arching its back, she bent over the paper and began to write. It was not until she had finished

her funny, intimate, whimsical little confession that she remembered her half-formed suspicions and the wager she had made to her mother -"I'd be willing to bet right now that I could name at least eight of the prize winners." As her exultation died down and

reality pressed in upon her-the kitchen was getting bleakly coldshe did remember. All the cynicism which life had forced upon her came rushing back. She seized her pen again and wrote rapidly-eight names.

"Here, mother, keep this list un-(To Be Continued) dine out upon occasion." Good enough! I can count on my eight

any person I ever saw. Why don't think, and he'll never believe in him-you go walking with him?"

Her mother's belief in her genius had made it possible to hold fast self until he proves to himself that to her dream. Dear, funny mother!

On the day of the contest awards, had made it possible to hold fast to her dream. Dear, funny mother!

NOVEL EASTER BONNETS



That Mephestopihelian effect (above, left); a skull model with soft satin brim (above, right); hand manipulated, crocheted straw crown (below, left), and earrings on the brim.

Beauties in every home are | vigilant wives than because of expromised for the future. Doctors travagant, lazy, slack wives. say that with the advance of medical knowledge all numans are getting so physically perfect and even than a beautiful one. The old case heating and lighting equipment. It such of anything a drug on the market. Well, judging by the spec- brought about." imens I saw this noon when out for lunch we don't need to begin to advertise for the homely ones yet than they were even 10 years ago, haps. and you know it.

Maybe 'Twas I! Some little 13-yan-old kid out in Minnesota killed her brother. He was teasing her. She threw the what they'll do with the little pigtailed kid. But I do know that she's no more criminal than any of us who were kept from murder in our infancy only by good luck, and not through any virtue of our own. Kids are little savages. They get mad and throw or slap or hit to kill. I knew very well a certain littleigirl who slugged her teasing brother with the sugar bowl when they were left to keep house alone. She cut his manly brow open and

utes and the little girl nearly died of terror and remorse. It was just plain luck that kept ner from being in 13-year-old Alvera's shoes. A Word to Wives Here's a new one! Another divine rigs up a "decalog for wives," and he sticks in this "thou shalt" | Plain materials, while good, are not first of all! "Thou shalt not bake so smart. and stew all thy wedded life, but

George Says

"Marriage is like a beautiful old homestead built 60 years ago. To beautiful that parents some day make it livable, in this age, it must have now and up-to-date plumbing.

Thursday, Wednesday and Italian a of supply and demand, with too must be adjusted to the changes modern civilization

So writes and says George J. Nathan who proudly calls himself "bachelor." He believes with Musawhile. Honest, though, all wise- solini that the bacnelor should be cracking aside, girls are prettier taxed-but for other reasons, per-

"The bachelor should be taxed for the undue share of happiness he enjoys. He evades man's duty, which is to marry and take care of butcher knife at him, I don't know a lazy woman, hence he doesn't deserves his resulting happiness free of charge. Now I'll sign of so that you

married ones can have the space with which to answer George, as you alone can really answer him!

BLACK SHOES

Back to black-in footgearsounds a spring innovation to carry out the ensemble of the smart black-white costumes. Shoes are fashioned daintily from suede, he lay unconscious for a few minmoire, patent leather and unusual

PATTERNS ELABORATE

Plaids, checks, flowers and geometric designs lead in popularity among the new fabric patterns.

TWO IN ONE Two slips with one georgette fingers and two thumbs many more dress-one self-colored, the other unhappy homes because of too gayly patterned-make the one hard-working, too-economical, too- frock function as two.

Life's Niceties

1. At a dinner or luncheon when both men and women are guests, should all the women be served first, or should

HINTS ON ETIQUET

around the table? 2. Where are napkins placed at a table if service plates are not used?

guests be served in order

3. Where is the oyster fork placed? The Answers.

1. Guests should be served in or-2. To the left of the forks.

3. At extreme right, beyond the soup spoon.

HAT TRIMMINGS

A feather in your hat is smart this season, So are flowers. Pins of all kinds are used as trimming. A gold buckle is very new.

NEW TUCKS

Diagonal tucking on a fruck means, Spring 1927, especially if that frock has a trim, collarless neckline cut V or square.

FANCK STITCHING

Back yokes, inverted pleatings, stitchings and bandings usher in the new spring coats. The straight silhouette persists.

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Good Nature

icles on personal hygiene by Dr. Morris Fishbein, one of America's oremost medical authorities.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, The Health Magazine The toe nails should be

skil that may require surgical op-If defects of the feet are disturbone who has had at least some hould be thoroughly washed in become as nearly normal as possioap and water after each patient | ble.

e dangerous to life, but may be require removal of the head of the Bryant's Pioneer Woman is very led with white, tan or gray, give then stepped on. Measures to re-

If the corn is pared or the size YOU'LL SUFFER FOR IT reduced by application of caustic This is the 23d of a series of ar- forded, but unless the pressure is removed, the corn will return Corn pasters, adhesive plasters and cotton pads relieve the corn by re-

distributing the pressure. Sometimes surgical operation is necessary for readjustment of the joints of the toes. A bunion results from the wearing of shoes that are too short, or of stockings that are cut too short. The big toe must go ifraight across to prevent the ap- somewhere when it is crowded, and searance of a painful ingrown toe it is pushed toward the smaller and more easily compressed toes.

Once started, the lump receives more than its share of the pressure ng, a good chiropodist is helpful. from the shoe, there is constant irfost important is the selection of ritation, and a permanent hardening and growth. The shifting of the raining in the sterilizing of in- pressure by the use of appliances truments and in the care of his and pads relieves the disturbance ands. The chiropodist's hands and allows the irritated bones to

ind instruments should be boiled If the deformity becomes too efore they are used on a new pa- great before corrective measures No doubt the colossal figure which Corns develop where there is an cessary. This sometimes involves somewhere on the Western Plains mnatural localized pressure or the removal of the prominent part will be patterned after the popular riction. The corn is not likely to of the bunion, but occasionally may model of Mr. Baker.

found frequently in the groin. In ring-worm between the toes there is intense itching, softening neath the toes. In this condition washed and boiled after wearing. A physician will prescribe proper substances, temporary relief is af- remedies for the destruction of the organism.

Home Page Editorials

Pioneer Women

By Olive Roberts Burton

An Oklahoma oil man is willing of two things. She goes to the to spend \$350,000 for a monu- movies and plays bridge or else she ment to the woman who helped to goes out and works. In either case win the west

Twelve sculptors have interpreted the pioneer woman in twelve few women actually fall down on bronze models. Popular vote has the job. They are good pioneers given the palm to Bryant Baker. yet. are taken, surgical operation is ne- will eventually stand on a knoll

young. Beside her and a little be- pleasing compose shades. Ring-worm of the foot is more hind walks a little boy whose hand leve the corn involve removal of he pressure as far as possible and parently because of the use of pubedistribution of the arrangement ic shower baths in gymnasiums same arm is a bundle of clothes. Say vests of Russian cross work in our pressure.

She is very beautiful—her head is vivid colors worked on oyster linguages and she looks fearlessly ahead.

so produces the infection that is Her stride is long and firm. The whole attitude of the figure spells

MacNeil's Pioneer Woman deof the tissues and sometimes blis- picts rugged strength. She caurles tering and breaking of the skin be- a baby on one arm and an axe in the other. She is barefooted. She. the feet should be washed carefully too, walks with fearless stride and every night, a clean pair of socks steady gaze ahead. In her there is worn each day, and the soiled socks perhaps more strength but less

braved torture and annihilation by the Indians, cruel hardships of endless journeys, starvation, cold, and the bitter work of bringing up a family without the commonest necessities of life.

Have women deteriorated? Em-

hatically no. Don't point to beauty parlors and bridge tables and say, "There she is now." Woman is a victim of civilization that has put rents up so high she dare not have a family. A house even is out of the question most of the time in the city. Cooped up in a steam-heated flat with life handed to her on a dumb-waiter, what is she going to do with her time? She can't sit and go crazy. So she does one she's condemned as being selfish. Given a home and a chance,

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Hartford Soccer Eleven Will Play Here Tomorrow

Infield Problem Only Puzzle Cincinnati Has

BY BILLY EVANS.

Orlanda, Fla., April 2 .- The Cincinnati Reds boast enough good pitching to make the club a strong

Manager Jack Hendricks is per-fectly satisfied with his twirling staff and he should be. He is the only major league manager I have met this spring who isn't worried over his pitching.

In figuring the chances of the National League clubs there is no denying the Reds. Whether the club has the other necessary stuff to back up the pitching remains to be

It strikes me that most of Manager Hendricks' worry will be centered around his infield problems. The Reds have a good infield but hardly a great one. There are several others in the National League that stand out more strongly.

At this writing, Hugh Critz, the dashing little second sacker, had failed to report. He has already missed several weeks of spring preparation that may retard his work when he comes to terms, if he final-

I am told that Crits wants \$20,-000 and a three-year contract. That is considerable money. The officials of the Cincinnati club say they have made their final offer and that it

isn't twenty grand. Cincinnati will certainly miss Critz if he falls to report. Inciden-tally Hughey will miss the \$20,000

Just as much.

With the keystone member of the with the Reystone members been split a two-game series that infield missing, the Reds have been and it was the feeling here at least unable to place their regulars in the lineup for spring work and naturally will suffer from a certain lack of co-ordination that is a part of every good infield.

George Kelly, obtained from the New York Glants in the trade for Roush, is one of the most versatile as well as most valuable players in the National League. However, his presence strengthens a position in the lineup, first base, that was very well taken care of last season by Wally Pipp. No club in either major league is better fortified at the in!tial sack than the Reds. Horace Ford will start at short

and Charley Dressen at third, with Babe Pinelli and Clarke Pittenger in reserve. As I said before, the Reds have a good infield but I would hardly class it as a great

The outfield will be well taken pro br amateur, it he wished. ler and Christensen. Ethan Allen, MacKenzie, young amateur here, will. great prospect. He is a big, husky longest driver among the amateurs. third rounds by stepping inside bunting.

Tellow who takes a healthy cut at MacKenzie doesn't consider him-that fialling left and countering "Very

handled by Bubbles Hargrave and shots for more than 300 yards. Val Picinich, clever receivers and

eral days, it is the pitching staff, to he tried." my way of thinking, that offers most of the Cincinnati fans in the way of pennant hope.

Even if Luque doesn't report, Pete Donahue, Carl Mays and Red Lucas are a trio of most capable right handers, while Eppa Rixey and Jakie May will more than look one. after the southpaw end of the staff.

ly recovered, looks great and says possibilities.

he feels as good as he looks. If
right, Nehf will win a lot of ball feel the club is going to be mighty games for the Reds.

S. M. H. S. PLAYERS **FACE HELLER BROS.**

pendents' Lineup For Game Monday Night In Willimantic.

The entire high school basketball team plus Elmo Mantelli, playing under the name of Munchester Independents, will play in Willimantic Monday night against Heller Brothers' Five. Many from this town are planning to go to Old Willie to see the battle as Manchester and Willimantic are real rivals.

The game is to be played under a win and lose basis which tends to show that there will be no time wasted shaking hands and patting each other cu the back. Heller Brothers is a more experienced team than the Independents because it has several college stars in its lineup. It also has one Windham high player and that alone assures the warmest of competition be-tween the two aggregations. Manchester high and Windham high that our schoolboys should have

Butch Kittel, Salve Vendrillo and Elmo Mantelli.

There will be dancing after the

Atlantan Can Outdrive All, MacKenzie Says

Washington, April 2 .- Robby

self a long distance hitter despite with rights to Paulino's jaw. The catching will be properly the fact that he has driven many

However, after giving the club "That is, when he is trying to get eighth round and the other just be- spring training. These boys would the up and down carefully for sev- distance. He has done it every time

> Dallas, Tex., April 2 .- McCarthy's Cubs took the field today for their second game against the Dallas Texas Leaguers. The Bruins won the series opener, three to

Two others who may prove of great Cincinnati's chances because they help are Arthur Nehf and Ray Kolp. feel the club lacks power at the bat Nehf, suffering from neuritis in and will offer only a fair defense. his left hand, was unable to proper- However, it is impossible for me to ly grasp the ball all last season, get away from the Reds' great This year he appears to have entire-pitching staff in doping the pennant

troublesome and they certainly have A great many critics don't like a chance to come through.



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PAULINO, ROUGH AND READY BUT NO REAL "PUG"

Walsh Thinks Quite a Few Defeat Him.

By DAVIS J. WALSH,

I. N. S. Sports Editor. New York, April 2.—If the vari ous state boxing commissions will be so good as to send the referee in there with a white apron and a slightly inane countenance, it may be that I would be able to name a man who might go far in the heavyweight division. If they insigned that the lower rope be a brass rail, the ring floor a carpet of sawoust, with a stray cusp dor here and there to fail over or into, and a frosted mirror at one end, depicting a lady whose privacy has been ing where I am trying to force the who is working good. But with ignored, I might go so far as to name a man who could be the next!

The probable winner under these favorable auspices, would be Pauline Uzeudun, the well-known human being, who won from Tom SPIRIT AND YOUTH Heeney of New Zealand in ten bar room rounds at Madison Square Garden last night.

Pleasant Surprise. As a source of entertainment, Paulino proved a pleasant surprise, for he is as aggressive as a soap salesman, and can soak them up like a bath towel. However, he is a The Independents will have Ty case and Heeney hit him with Holland, Jimmy Gorman, Ding Everything except the back of his Farr, Billy Dowd, Nino Boggini, knee.

Some of the addicts were quite incensed over the decision. However, the writer noted that quite a few scorers credited Heeney with the first round, although Paulino ended it with a clean knockdown. I gave Paulino that round and also the fourth, seventh, eighth, club." ninth and tenth.

Had Early Lead. Heeney, in brief, was well out in of the Chicago Cubs here. front up to the sixth round, but he "The boys look like i caved under the body beating and ever aggressive, came on to win in the late rounds. It was quite a fight, once you

From the sixth on, it was all But they are a hustling young gang Paulino, who roughed and bulled of troopers," declares the quiet pi-"Bobby can, outdrive me any his way to the wire. He ran into lot. "I have never seen a gang of time he wishes," says MacKenzie. two right uppercuts, one in the fellows show so much pep during fore the final bell, but neither was sufficient to alter_the situation. Paulino clearly won.



O'Goofty, does a man insist he's playing golf when he comes to a water hole and puts four balls in the pond?.... that's playing pool,

A golfer is the only bozo proud of being in a hole.

Some golfers have a "heart of oak". Others simply have a head and shaft of the same material.

A dub with a forecaddy is like as flivver owner with a chauffeur.

Here are our new Spring rules for the Nineteenth Hole: Rule 1-Concentrate on the and swallow through

Rule 2-When a player is carried out of bounds drop him over your left shoulder. Rule 3-A player grounding his face on the bar shall be disquali-

Rule 4-If a contestant, addressing his high-ball, roll off the porch he may be replaced. Penalty

moment in the Cardinal dressing the Cubs and Red battle it out for room the other day. It seems the fourth place, with a possible chance attendant went to shake out all the that one of them may be a third rugs....and picked up the used place winner. bath towels.

Garland Buckeye, biggest pitcher in the American League, has been laid up with bad bruises ... everybody shoves a fat man.

The cliff dwellers weren't the only bluffers.

What every rookie knows:

Mr. O'Goofty denies that he picks pockets...."I take 'em as they come," sezhe.

And then there's the story of he Scotch ticket seller who charged a one-eyed man double because it took him twice as long to see the

Those great buys who leave foot-prints on the sands of time might be just broad jumpers.

At Buffalo—Dave Shade, Cali-fornia, and Lou Scozza, Buffalo, The Brooklyn Robins will face the drew, ten rounds.

Cleveland Indians here today.

Secrets 16 Years Successful Pitching

who try to divide the parts of the disagree with this basis. I don't know just how valuable

Infielders, outfielders and the a close play. catcher can work hand-in-hand with the pitcher. How many outfielders

even the pitcher is lost.

have been an easy catch. Shifting defense is an important part of the game; the defense that the other boys and they have given rescues the pitcher more than once. me plenty thit more than once. Take batters like Cy Williams and hitters. You have seen how the out- daring chance and although he fielders and infielders move around failed, thereby helping me over a for these fellows. There are others, tough spot, it was daring baseball. not so prominent, but equally as He looked bad, because he failed. important. I have been saved more than

batter to nit. heavyweight champion of the side baseball and probably is not O'Farrell great throw saved the world.

Baseball statisticians and others - grandstand or the bleachers. Look how Bob O'Farrell' saved game into percentage points say me in closing the world series with pitching is 80 per cent of baseball. the Yankees. In the ninth inning. with two out, the Yanks behind, 3-2, Ruth on first base, the Babi American Fighters Can pitching is, but I will say without fooled all of us by trying to steal assistance from the other players, second. A remarkable throw by Bob O'Farrell stopped the Babe on

> Ruth would have put over that fail to play properly but a base hit steal. Maybe Meusel would have has followed that otherwise would tied it with a single, and who knows what would have followed Yes, a pitcher needs assistance from I have heard a lot of people crit-Babe Ruth, who are dead right field | icize liuth for that play. He took a

But for O'Farrel's great throw

With kuth on first, the Yanks really needed two hits to tie up the once by an outfielder catching a vi- game. It is the exception to get two clous line drive because he is play- hits in the pinch off any pitcher Ruth on tecond, the Yanks would This comes under the head of in- have had me in the hole. Only

HOLYOKE BOXERS HERE WEDNESDAY AT CHENEY HALL

Bay State Mitt-Slingers Center of Attraction on C. B. A. A. Tournament; Other Entries Monday.

A five-man Holyoke team of ama- April 15-16. teur mit-slingers will be the feature of the ninth tournament to be held been with the Athletics?-J. D. N. the same players as in their last of the ninth tournament to be neighbored in the ninth tournament to be ninth tournament to be ninth tournament to be ninth tournament. The ninth tournament tournament to be ninth to be ninth tournament

The Bay State entries are: 150 pounds—Louis Pellissier who defeated Vic Morley on a card here several weeks ago.

175 pounds—Ed Provost. pitching. The S 126 pounds—Gerald Emard, who eight to nothing.

STATE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS PLAY MANCHESTER AT MT. NEBO FIELD

here on a previous card. tere on a previous card.

112 pounds—Jean Stamilff, who than was expected thus making playing conditions at Mt. Nebo

105 pounds—Al Lariviere, who soccor go licked Eddie Camp here at a previ-ternoon. ous C. B. A. A. show. The other entries will be an- of the state league competition, nounced in The Herald Monday will play at Mt. Nebo against the

When and where will the national intercollegiate swimming championship be held this year? It will be held at Ames, Ia.,

How long has Catcher Perkins

Shreveport, La., April 2 .- The White Sox clash again today with Shreveport with Ted Blankenship pitching. The Sox won yesterday

was trimmed by Pat McCavanaugh Unless the snow equall this unsatisfactory, there will be a big soccor game in town tomorrow af-

> The Hartford Thistles, winners Manchester soccer eleven in what promises to be one of the most interesting games of the spring season. No love exists between the two clubs and the fans are as-

sured of fast playing every minute. Manager Jimmy McCollough of under the auspices of Iowa on the Manchester team has given out no lineups but it is generally understood that both teams will use

> A single pair of chiffou hose contains the silk from 333 silkworms. New Utrecht High School, in New York city, now publishes seven papers, three of them in foreign languages.

PLEASES MCCARTHY

Positions Are Practically Decided On With Veterans as Likely Starters.

Avalon, Catalina Island, April 2. "If we're any better than we were last year, we will be a tough That's from Manager Joe Mc-

"The boys look like improved ball players but you never can tell great handicap. roughing and Paulino, strong and until the season actually is under way.

probably be in the inner defense. Jones could outdrive any golfer, forgot to remember that quite a did in 1926. They don't look like few American heavyweights can pennant winners but they are of care of by Walker, Zitzmann, Bress- That is the opinion of Roland beat either or both and probably first division quality and might easily be considered a "dark a former collegian, looks like a who is generally considered the Heeney took the second and horse" in the long race for the

> "Very few of our boys are what you would call great ball players. play a full game every morning and afternoon if I would permit it. "Another thing in our favor is

> the youthfulness of the club. Only two men on the entire team have passed the thirty mark and they both had remarkable seasons last year. In the matter of years I beieve we have the youngest club in

the National League." The Bruins can still use a couple of good pitchers. Charley Root, Kaufmann and Osborne are the mainstays of the pitching staff. Bush, Blake and Jones round out "Gabby" Hartnett, who is one of the best catchers in the league. Aside from that, "Gabby" has more came curious and glanced to the zip and pep than any other man on

the squad. The infield lineup starts with the comical Charley Grimm on first, 'Sparky" Adams back at second, Cooney cavorting around short and on third. English, a new youngster, dle has both of 'em beat. also is making a strong bid for the

pects to retain his job. Heathcote, Hack Wilson, Stephenson and Webb are listed as the during my connection with the regular fly chasers. Wilson seems Southern League was a signal for pretty certain to play around in the center pasture and Heathcote is a cinch for his old berth on the right side of the field. It's a tossup be"I heard more grunts in two third berth. McCarthy also has a herd of razorbacks could make, couple of rookies who have shown

for socking the horsehide. The world champion Cardinals, the Giants and Pirates loom as Chicago's strongest opponents. And the Cincinnati Reds must be figured among those who have a chance. There was a very embarrassing It would not be surprising to see

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York .- Paulino Uzcudun, Spain, defeated Tom Heeney, Australia, ten rounds; Pat Mc- Memphis, Tenn., April 2.—Trav-Carthy, Boston, defeated Matt Ad- is Jackson, star shortstop of the gie, Philadelphia, ten rounds! Joe New York Giants, has been oper-Salas, Los Angeles, defeated Andre ated on for appendicitis flere and Larocco, New York, defeated team for at least two months. Ed-Frankie Bush, Manchester, four die Farrell will replace him.

At Norwich-Tommy Lemieux, Woonsocket, defeated Smoke Sylvia, Taunton, Mass., ten rounds.

treal, Providence, ten rounds.

Billy A Evans

HANDICAP FOR UMPIRE

What's in a name? Several weeks ago I pointed out that as far as a baseball umpire was concerned, it meant considera-

I made mention of the fact that one of the umpires I once broke in as an American Leaguer was Carthy at the spring training camp named Colliflower. It is obvious that an umpire with a vegetable handle is immediately under a

Now cauliflower au gratin is a most appetizing dish, but when The Cubs will put practically the Colliflower, the umpire, made a me team on the diamond as they decision that failed to please the fans, he was greeted thusly: "Colliflower not au gratin but

how rotten." Then I told how later this umpire shifted his name to James. and was at once called Jesse and reminded that the horse alone was missing to complete the pic-

also called attention to the fact that my very good friend and capable umpire, Tom Crook, was to work in the Coast League and that he no doubt would often be reminded of the name. Name the Worst

The above is merely to serve as an introduction to a letter recently received from a brother umpire of other days, Munce Pigue, a most unusual front and rear handle. Here it is: "I read your article on what is

in a name, relative to umpires with a great deal of interest. "No doubt Colliflower paid the penalty of his vegetable handle and I am sure Tom Crook will often have his n me taken in vain the regulars. On the receiving end by the hard-hearted fans, but I of the battery they are well pro- am positive no umpire ever had a tected. Heading the backstops is tougher time than I did during the seasons of 1924-25." At this point in the letter I be-

> bottom of the page to get the connection and noted the very rare name of Pigue. Assorted Grunts "I admit Colliflower is a tough

name for an umpire, while Freigau rounding out the quartet Crook is just as bad, but my han-"My name is Pigue, pronounced shortstop berth and will keep as if the last two letter "u" and Cooney stepping lively if he ex- "e", were not there. In other words, just plain PIG. My appearance on the field

tween Webb and Stephenson for the years from the fans than a whole "My name was too much of a considerable ability in snapping the handicap for my ability. Howhigh ones that come their way, ever, they didn't run me out. I They also have a pretty fair eye held on until the 'pres' handed

me a pink slip. "I may change my name sometime and get back into the game, but it won't be James. I like Irish names and may pick on one like Dinneen, Moriarty, Moran, O'Day or Connolly. Those fellows have been quite successful in the umpiring game."

Notes Of The Training Camps

Routis, France, ten rounds; George it is feared he will be lost to the

Savannah, Ga., April 2.—A dou-ble by Babe Ruth featured the three to two victory scored by the Yankees over the Cardinals at Jacksonville yesterday. Inciden-At Schenectady—Jimmy Ireland, tally the Yanks finally conquered Schenectady, defeated Young Mon- the Alexander jinx.

Don't Fool Your Car

Does the rear end grease need to be drained? If it does, we will do it, and pump in first class grease that is guaranteed not to channel.

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Does your car need greasing all over? Bring it in and have an expert man, that knows your car from A to Z, give you a real job. Are there fittings UNDER your car that have never been touched?

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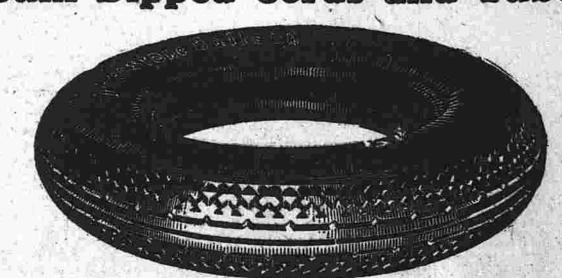
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Effective March 17, 1927 All orders for irregular insertions will be charged at the one-time rate. Special rates for long term every ay advertising given upon request. Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before the third or fifth will be charged only for the actual number of times the ad appeared, charging at the rate earned, but no allowances or refunds can be made

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Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE

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Real Estate For Sale
Buildings for Sale... Apartment Buildings for Sale...
Business Property for Sale
Farms and Land for Sale Houses for Sale

Houses for Sale

Lots for Sale

Resort Property for Sale

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Legal Notices Lost and Found

AIREDALE DOG. Answers to the name of Boom. Notify Wesley C. Porter, 214 Gardner street, Tel. 1607.

BLACK POCKETBOOK, with sum of money, and other valuables at the Center, about six o'clock Saturday evening. Reward if returned to 186

BRACELET—White gold link, with filigree work. Valued as a gift. Finder please call 1053-2. COW-Owner may have same by call-ing on John G. Gollmitzer, 495 Tol-land Turnpike, and paying for this

Announcements

SINGER SEWING MACHINES . Wanted the public to know that our office is now at the Ladies' Shop. 535 Main street, telephone 53-4. For new Singer sewing machines repair work, or genuine Singer needles, oil and supplies, L. B. Ashland, is our only local representative. Singer Sewing Machine Co.

STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from all parts of the world-Cunard, Anchor White Star, French, Ameri-can, Swedish, North German Lloyd and several others. Assistance given in securing passports. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. Phone 750-2.

Automobiles for Sale

DODGE COUPE, 1924—Driven about 20,000 miles. Apply to Henry Leu-pold, 221 Pine street. Tel. 1075.

Garages-Service-Storage 10 GARAGE-Inquire 117 Ridge street,

GARAGE—Single garage at 13 Pearl street. Inquire at 13 Pearl street. Telephone 286.

Motorcycles-Bicycles GIRLS BICYCLE for sale, in excel-lent condition and a bargain for \$10. Inquire 51 Hamlin street, or phone

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles, 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk Used parts for sale. Abel's Service Station. Oak street. Tel. 789.

Business Services Offered 1: ASHES MOVED with light truck. Will call and give estimate. Tele-phone 1526-13.

ASHES MOVED-Start your Spring clean up by having your ashes mov Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

PERRETT & GLENNEY-Local and long listance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford, Livery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. Painting-Papering

PAINTING—And paperhanging. Have Ted LeClair, Tel. 2377.

> Repairing LAWN MOWER SEASON is almost here. Avoid the inevitable congestion with consequent wait by hav-ing yours taken care of NOW, be-fore you need it. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

REDUCED PRICES on shoe repairing for 15 days. Rubber heels, attached 20c, 40c and 50c. S. Kajewski 15 School street, So. Manchester.

SEWING MACHINES-Expert. All ing machines for sale. Oils, needles and supplies. Not connected with any company. My work talks for itself, R. W. Garrard, 27 Edwards street. Telephone 715.

Business Opportunities FILLING STATION and Inn on College Highway. Immediate sale desired. Apply between 5-6 p. m. 45

Help Wanted-Female

GENERAL WORKER wanted for our girls boarding house. The Four Acres. Apply to Cheney Brothers Employment Bureau.

GIRL—Trustworthy, to care for small child, several evenings a week. Reply to Box K, Herald Office. IRI. wanted to take care of child at Waranoke Hotel. Apply Mr. Rudolph, Waranoke Hotel.

SEVERAL WOMEN wanted for special work on new campaign. Salary and commission. See A. B. Rudolph. Manchester Evening Herald, So. Office.

WOMAN to do general housework, no laundry work, Mrs. Walter Ol-cott, 21 Forest street. Telephone 257.

MASSEY DIVORCE ENDS RAPID-FIRE MATRIMONY

Maude I. Massey, of Manchester, was granted a divorce from Robert rior Court in Hartford. Mrs. Mas-78 the custody of their child.

MECHANIC, automobile. Apply Gibson's Garage, Sunday afterno MEN—Few good laboring men. Apply Saturday afternoon, Mr. Herrick, Burr Nursery.

SEVERAL MEN with canvassing experience on new campaign. Salary and commission. See A. B. Rudolph, Manchester Evening Herald, South

YOUNG MAN, married wants work as chauffeur driving light truck or car. Call 166-3 before 7 p. m.

YOUNG MAN to work at Rialto

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS - For special circulation work. See Cam-paign Manager, Evening Herald, 17 Oak street, South Manchester.

Agents Wanted

37-A

REPRESENTATIVE wanted to repre-sent The Manchester Evening Herald in Manchester, So. Manches-Manchester Evening Herald, South

Situations Wanted-Female 38

WORK by very good nurse, many years experience. Can give best of references. Will go out or town. Tel.

Poultry and Supplies 43 BABY CHICKS - Smith Standard Cert-o-culd thoroughbred from free range stock. Chicks on hand at all

times. Manchester Grain and Coal Co., Apel Place. Tel. 1760. BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS-Prize winning stock in fancy and utility classes. Eggs for hatching \$2 per 15, \$11. per 100. J. F. Bowen, 570 bridge street. Phone 2121.

DAY OLD CHICKS, Rocks, Reds and Leghorns for sale; also Custom Hatching E. S. Edgerton. Phone Rockville 260.

NOW TAKING orders for eggs for canning. For prices inquire S. G. Houston, 13 1-2 School street. Phone

PERFECTION CHICK HOPPERS-Built from scientific and practical study of feeding little chicks; adjustable from day old to maturity; guaranteed non-klog and non-waste, neither chicks nor droppings get into food. They save their cost by pre-venting waste in feeding. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel. 1877. S. C. R. I. RED CHICKS-If looking for sturdy good laying stock. Cal W. S. Haven, Coventry. Tel. 1064-4.

Articles for Sale ANTIQUES

Antiques bought, sold, repaired, re-stored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street. Electrical Appliances—Radio 49

HARGERS several Balkite chargers, 8 30 Amp Hartford A batteries reg. \$18—only \$9.00 for battery and charger. Bar-stows Radio Shop, 695 Main street.

Fuel and Feed

CLEAN QUALITY COAL-

AT LOWEST-IN-THE-CITY PRICES. OUR MODERN MECHANICAL HANDLING DEVICES AND CLEANERS ASSURES YOU 100 PER CENT CLEAN COAL AND SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION IN COST WHICH WE PASS ON TO OUR CUSTOMERS. MANCHESTER GRAIN AND COAL CO. PHONE 1760.

HAY-Good Timothy. Call 1930-5.

HARDWOOD-Under cover \$9.00 per Reo truck load. Call after 5 p. m. 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. WHITE BIRCH wood \$6 a load; also trucking and ashes moved. Telephone 24-1.

WOOD—Chestnut wood, hard wood and slab wood, sawed stove length, and under cover. L. T. Wood, 55 Bis-sell street. Telephone 496.

RECOVERS FROM HURTS IN AUTO ACCIDENT

B. F. Carini, Injured Weeks Ago on Springfield Boad, Leaves Hospital.

B. F. Carini, 362 Gardener Massey, also of Manchester yester- street, was discharged from Meday by Judge Marvin in the Supe- morial hospital Thursday where he has been confined since he was insey told the court that her hus- jured in an automobile accident band lived with her only two several weeks ago while on the way weeks, got drunk, threw up his job to Springfield. Carini did not suffer and deserted her. She was given any broken bones in the accident but was hurt so badly that a major operation had to be performed, GAS BUGGIES-Hem Leaps and Looks Afterward

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Apartment Tenements Or Flat

It is easy to find one you'll like in Herald Classified Ads, where a large selection in "Apartments-Tenements -Flats for Rent" is advertised every day.

Here advertisements start with the address, when it is used in the ad, and are arranged so that you can find just what you may be interested in with the least possi-

SEE CLASSIFICATION 63

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

APPLES—Gano, Greenings, Wine-sap, and Seek-No-Furthers, Green Mountain potatoes and sweet cider. Edgewood Fruit Farm. Tel. 945. W

BALDWIN APPLES—Hand picked, sprayed, \$1.00 per bushel. Peter Mil-ler Jr., 743 Tolland Turnpike. Tel. BARBERRY BUSHES, 3 years old \$5.00 per hundred. Telephone 861-4 or call a. 36 Griswold street.

MANGLES, plg corn, eggs for setting, hay, pigeons, potatoes and chest-nut poles. Wm. H. Felt, Wapping. Tel. 776-4. SWEET WILLIAM PLANTS, superior mixed, single and double, 750 per doz. James W.Galavin, Rockville, Conn. Telephone 561-2, R. D. No. 4.

Household Goods

GLENWOOD RANGE gas combina-tion, high oven and broiler, kitchen chairs and table, one large refrig-erator. In uire 16 Winter street, South Manchester, Conn. OLD CARPETS and rugs made into fluffy rugs; work guaranteed Rugs for sale. G. O. Case, agent, Peerless Rug Co., South Windsor, Conn., P. O. Burnside, R. F. D. Tel. Laurel 261-3.

Wearing Apparel—Furs CAILORS-English woolen company tailors since 1898. Local dealer Harry Anderton, 38 Church street, South Manchester. Phone 1221-2.

Wanted-To Buy

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, tele-RAGS, bundled paper, metals, etc. Now is the right time to clean house. Call 1527-4 and I will call. A. Oren-

RAGS. MAGAZINES—Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. I. Eisenberg.

BUCKLAND ASSOCIATION **MEETING ON MONDAY**

The regular monthly meeting of the Buckland Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the assembly hall of the school Monday evening. A. F. Howes, superintendent of Eighth District will speak. After the business, a humorous sketch entitled "The Buckland Tat- an alarm.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company; 2100 or tele-phone 782-2.

BISSELL ST., 73—Three room tenement, steam heated, all improvements, with or without garage; also furnished rooms. Tel. 1545-2. BISSELL ST., 160—Tenement of 4 large rooms, all improvements. Tel. 2353.

COOPER ST., 31—Five rooms, second floor flat, \$30 per month. April 1st. Home Bank and Trust Company. COR. MAIN AND RUSSELL streets. Five room flat, second floor, for rent; vacant after April 15th. Apply 372 Main street. Phone 465-2. FIVE ROOM FLAT.—All modern im-provements. Inquire 147 East Cen-ter street.

FLAT-New 4 room, all improve-ments. Inquire 270 Oak street, after

LATS-Two, upstair flats, with improvements; also store. Rents very reasonable. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 28-2 or 409-3. FOSTER ST., 91—Six room tenement, with all improvements. Phone-1320-12 or 409-3.

FOUR LARGE ROOMS, 2 weeks free. Rent \$23. Inquire 147 Ridge street.

FOUR ROOM FLAT, all improve ments. Apply 29 Cottage street. provements, rent \$22. Phone 64.

GREENACRES-Corner Benton and Wadsworth streets, 6 room flat, April 1st, all modern improvements. Inquire 98 Church street, telephone 1348.

HAYNES ST., 68—Five room flat with all improvements for rent at 68 Haynes street, Information at 60

tlers" will be given by the follow-ing cast: Miss Anna Sullivan, the H-4-2-27. Misses Eleanor and Evelyn Moore, David Armstrong, Andrew Healey, Albert Drophe, L. LaChance, Truman Annis, James Quinn, Gustave Magnuson. Miss Sullivan has been coaching the players and Fred Clarke will act as stage manager.

Accumulated gas in a Boston sewer exploded, throwing a manhole cover against a fire alarm box, breaking the glass and turning in

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Evening Herald Call 664

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Tenements for Rent

OHNSON BLOCK, Main street, room spartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harri-son, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770. MOORE ST., 12-Four room ten ment, all modern improvements, \$20 rent. Apply 18 Moore street.

NEW FIVE room flat, all modern im-provements including steam heat, shades and garage, 14 Edgerton street, Phone 1068-3.

NICE 5 ROOM tenement, modern, has hot air heat, rent low. Call 2100 Manchester Construction Company, or telephone 782-2. DAKLAND ST., 851-Five room flat all improvements, ready for occu-pancy April 1st. Apply to Sam Yulyes, 701 Main street.

OAK ST., 35—Five room apartment all improvements, \$20 per mont' Apply Mints Bargain Store, Oak St. OAK ST. 170—Four room tenement, first floor, all improvements, new house, with _arage. Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5.

RIDGEWOOD ST.-4 room tenement, 2 steam heated furnished rooms, gas, set tubs, pantry and clothes closet, electricity and ath, also single rooms, Call 109 Foster street. VALNUT STREET, 115-Four room tenement, all modern improvements Apply 115 Walnut street.

SIX ROOM flat with all modern im-provements on Madison street. Will be vacant April 1st. Apply to J. W Goslee, at 21 Madison street. RENTALS—Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560. THREE ROOMS-Heated spartments

with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot ter Block. Houses for Rent

all improvements. Inquire 38 Haw thorne street. Tel. 2378.

ST JOHN STREET, 6 room house, all improvements, garage. Inquire 389 Lydall street. Telephone 1372-4. ROOM HOUSE, electric lights and bath. Rogers Place, off Prospe street. Rent \$20. Telephone 1015.

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent

Legal Notices

district of Manchester on the 1st. strict of Manchester, and of April. A. D. ,1927.

Ay of April. A. D. ,1927.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., dwelt, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this

Upon application of the Adminis-trator for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said Estate as per application on file.
ORDERED:—That the said application be heard and determined at in said estate to appear if they see cause and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said Manchester, six days

before the said day of hearing and return make to the Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st. day of April. A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esc.,

Judge,
Estate of George Jackmore of
Manchester, in said District, a minor.
The Guardian having exhibited its
final account with said state to this final account with said state to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 9th, day of April, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, foremoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 2, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the said Town of Manchester, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge,

TWO COLORS The two-toned spring effects have extended to furs. A scarf developing this idea in the popular

foxes is smart. THOSE BOWS

Bows are in vogue again, at the point of V necks, at the hip line, on cuffs and even on the shoulder of some georgette frocks.

The largest refrigerating plant in the world recently was opened in Buenos Aires. It is capable of handling daily 5,000 sheep and 10,000 cattle.

By Frank Beck



AT NIGHT?

Farm and Land for Sale

SMALL FARM near Crystal Lake, suitable for raising chickens, Good buy. Terms on request, also some choice building lots on lake. Wil-liam J. Bowler, West Willington,

Houses for Sale

DOUGHERTY STREET, new ten room fist, 2 car garage. A nice home and investment. Terms. Price right. Arthur A. Inofis. Tel. 782-2. EAST CENTER ST.—For sale real home, with seven rooms and sun parlor, two car garage, large shad

HOLLYWOOD—New six room single oak floors, steam heat. Lot 60x140. Terms. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store).

trees. Small cash required. For ticlars call owner. Tel. 1821-2.

MAPLE ST.—Six room cottage: lot 75ft by 200ft.; reasonable; terms; Ideal Real Estate, 135 Church street, Hartford. Phone 5-1986. MUTRO STREET - Beautiful six room bungalow, ideal corner loca-tion, two car garage. Price right. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford street, after 6 o'clock or Saturday afternoons,

street. (Over Quinn's.)

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Town where the deceased last awers, at Manchester, within and for the six days before said day of hearing District of Manchester, on the 31st. and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge. udge.
Estate of Arthur E. Bowers late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Administrator having exhibit- school HEAD BANS said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 9th. day of April, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forencon, at the Probate Office, in said

Mianchester, be and the same is as-TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent signed for a hearing on the allow-condition; convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street. Inquire with said estate, and this Court directs the administrator to give pubilc notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this ord AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD tion in said District, on or before at Manchester, within and for the April 2, 1927 and by posting a copy of in some newspaper having a circula-

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Legal Notices on be heard and determined at AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD to shrubbery and lawns by skat-Probate office in Manchester on at Manchester, within and for the ers who go off the sidewalk when the 9th, day of April, A. D., 1927 at 9 District of Manchester, on the 31st. o'clock in forenoon, and the Court directs said administrator to give public notice to all persons interested Judge.

The fact was go of the sidew they want to slow down. Spread in Week Judge.

The fact was go of the sidew to slow down. Estate of Elsie Trotter of Manchester, in said District, a minor.

The Guardian having exhibited its final account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is students particularly are rolling to ORDERED:—That the 5th. day of and from school on skates. An ad-

Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowsigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Guardian to give public notice to a persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 2nd, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the said Town of Manchester, six days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

Judge.

Boys of high school age who "hool on" to the rear of automobiles.

TO SING BEAUTIFUL

MASS EASTER SUNDAY

On Easter Sunday St. James's senior choip, under the direction of

COTTAGE FIRE WAS NO APRIL 1ST JOKE

Donnellys Kept Away From Phone That Sought to Tell

Of Fire at Lake.

The cause of the fire which destroyed the Donnelly cottage at Coventry lake at midnight Thursday, with well over \$2,000 damage, has not yet been ascertained. A Willimantic dispatch states that a light was seen in the cottage a few hours before the fire started and the state police are investigating. The cottage was supposed to have been locked and unoccupied.

Mrs. Robert Donnelly, of 60 Cooper street, heard the telephone at her home ring early yesterday morning but told the rest of the family not to answer it because she thought it was an April Fool prank. Later she did answer the the number of members of such phone, but even then she was skeptical as to the truth of the message that the Donnelly cottage at Lake Wangumbaug, Coventry, had burned to the ground. The facts were no joke at all because there was only a small insurance on the prop- of wheat from this country are

after midnight of Thursday night by Julius Beville who conducts a store on the north side of the lake. He gave an alarm but it was im- practically all cucumber-growing possible to save any of the furni-ture. The cottage was a unit of the Manchester colony at the lake and when the news of the fire reached Manchester several tage owners here motored to the scene as quickly as possible.

Mrs. Donnelly says that none of her family was at the cottage and cannot understand how the cottage

The fire was discovered shortly

someone broke into the building. 8 KILLED BY MADMAN

could have been occupied unless

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Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 1st, day of April. A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

chester, in said District, deceased. The Administrator having exhibited his administration ac o'clock or Saturday afternoons,

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AT Manchester, within and for the six days before said day of heavily and the six days before said day of heavily and the six days before said day of heavily.

THE ROLLER SKATE

Manchester Principal Frowns on Craze That Has Grown In a Week.

Roller skates have fallen under he ban of at least one principal in Manchester. Orders were sent out this order on the public signpost in at the Lincoln school yesterday to the Town where the deceased last the effect that no student would at the Lincoln school yesterday to he allowed to come to school on roller skates. Injury to pedestrians is feared if

the fad keeps up. Skaters, instead of using the roads exclusively, have now started to skate on the sidewalks. Damage has been done to shrubbery and lawns by skat-

Spread in Week
The fad has become widespread in Manchester during the past week and hundreds of boys and girls are skating. High school students particularly are rolling to April, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said been invented by roller electing been invented by roller skating boys of high school age who "hook

On Easter Sunday St. James's senior choir, under the direction of Charles Packard, will render Ganss' beautiful composition "Mass in G." This composition is one of the finest of its type, and is well known because of its exceptionally fine choral parts and beautiful solos. St. James's full choir of thirty-five and

soloists will render the composi-Beginning with the "Kyrie Eleison (Lord, Have Mercy), a majestic chorale, the "Gloria in Excelsia Deo" (Glory Unto God in the Highest) and the "Credo" (I Believe in Only One God) combine fine choral parts with many beautiful soles. The "Sanctus" (Most Holy God) and the "Agnus Dei" (Lamb of

God) are also chorales of unusual excellence. Together with the rendition of this composition, the choir will also sing several anthems appropriate

to the day. FEDERAL FARM FACTS

A favorable year for livestock producers is in prospect for 1927, according to the agricultural outlook report issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Minnesota leads all the states

the number of active co-opera-

tive marketing associations and in

associations. California leads in the volume of business measured by financial returns. Japan is the largest buyer of American rice, while her imports

A control measure for cucumber mosaic, a disease prevalent in

One-fifth of the lumber production of this country is wasted, ac cording to the wood utilisation committee of the United State Department of Commerce.

DELANEY SIGNS UP

New York, April 2 .- Pr

Agriculture.

Tex Rickard has signed Jack Le-Manila, P. I., April 2.—Eight laney, light heavyweight champion ersons were killed when a Moro for three bouts this fear. It is en besman ran amuck in Jolo today. pected that Delaney's opponent ur other victims are near death will be Mike McTigue, Tomm m wounds received before the Loughran and Paolino, the Spanis

WONDERING WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE LONG LETTER FROM A LAWYER INVITING THEM TO ASHTOWN TO DISCUSS AN IMPORTANT MATTER INVOLVING MONEY. HEM AND AMY WERE SO IMPRESSED BY THE ELOQUENCE OF A THAT THEY DECIDED IMMEDIATELY.

AFTER

WASTING WEEKS

SURE I ANSWERED MR. ROTHEIM'S TELEGRAM. I SENT HIM A WIRE SAYING WE'D BE AT HIS OFFICE IN ASHTOWN AT NINE OCLOCK TOMORROW MORNING. THIS THING IS IMPORTANT OR HE WOULDN'T HAVE WIRED "COME IMMEDIATELY." PROBABLY SOME BIG PROPOSITION HAS STARTED SKIDDING, AND HOLD OF THE WHEEL YOU CAN'T DAWDLE OVER THOSE THINGS, LIKE MATCHING A SPOOL OF THREAD.

OF ALL THINGS! ASKED YOU TO TO ASHTOWN, TRAINS.





HURRY UP AND

PACKED, AMY.





by Percy Crosby

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AN' DON'T HAVE TO SELL

NOTHIN' TO EACH OTHER



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Here are ten questions on Biolical subjects. If you are unable to answer any of them, you'll find the answers on another page: 1-What incident in the Old Testament does this illustration represent?

2-Who was Jephthah? 3-Who wrote the Book of Reve-

4-How many years did Moses and the Israelites wander in the you had anything to put in 'em. desert before they found the Promised Land?

5-Who were the sons of Noah? 6-Who was Hazael? 7-What was Golgotha? S-What is the most noted

friendship in the Bible? 9-How old was Moses when he died? 10-Who was Boaz's wife?

SENSE and NONSENSE

Two Manchester women were talking the other day. They remark-ed about furniture. "Our beautiful period furniture goes back to Louis,

the Fourteenth," said one.
"That's nothing," said the other. "If Sam doesn't pay something on ours soon, it'll go back to Watkins the fifteenth."

Remember the days when girls worried as to whether their petticoats showed?

The love of seeing our names in the paper is also universal.

It Is Strange Isn't it funny? That so many Business men Will get up in the morning Shave with an advertised razor And advertised soap, Put on advertised underwear,

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And eat advertised breakfast food,
Drink advertised coffee or substi-

Put on an advertised hat, Light an advertised cigar, Go to their place of business in an advertised automobile

Turn down an advertising plan On the ground That

Advertising doesn't pay?

There are two famous sentences in the English language: One is "I sentence you to be hanged by the neck until dead." The other "I now pronounce you man and wife."

April Weather. Oh, hush, my heart, and take thine

For here is April weather! The daffodils beneath the trees Are all a-row together. The thrush is back with his old

The scarlet tulip blowing; And white—ay, white as my love's throat-

The dogwood boughs are glow-The lilac bush is sweet again; Down every wind that passes Fly flakes from hedgerow and from

lane; The bees are in the grasses.
And grief goes out and joy comes And care is but a feather;

and every lass his love can win, For here is April weather. No wonder the Sesqui is a financial failure. Pennsylvania folks

Customer-See her, tailor, you haven't put any pockets in these

Tailor-No, sir. Judging from your account here, I didn't think

Have you heard about the blonde (preferred kind) who thought Manual Labor was a Mexican bull

cat if she gives some woman the wrong number.

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spent all their money on the pri-They call her Violet, because she takes your breath away.

place where she won't be called a



A STRANGER ASKED WHY THEY DIDN'T LET

THE LITTLE FELLER IN THE DERBY HAT

HE KNOCKS IT OUTA

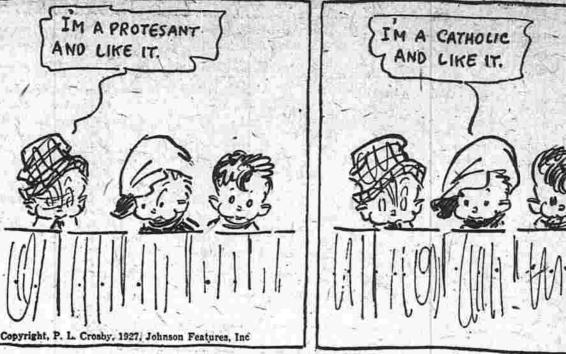
THE LOT EVERY TIME

HE COMES T' BAT

ENNY HOW: THA

TAKE ANY BATTING PRACTICE?

"HIM TAKE BATTIN'
PRACTICE! WOT FOR!



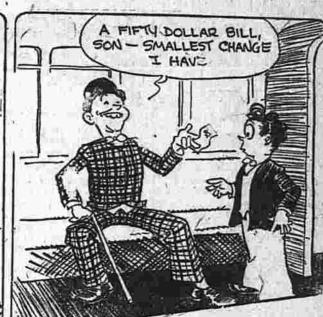
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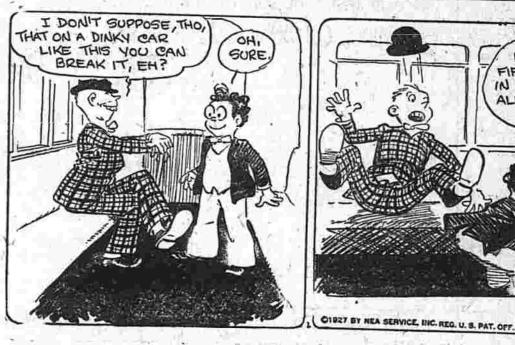
By Fontaine Fox



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane









To the telephone girl heaven is a FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Difference to Him!

By Blosser



TWO BATHS A WEEK! I NEVER HEARD OF SUCH A TAING! I BET NO OTHER KIDS HAFTA TAKE BATHS AS OFFEN AS I DO !! GNES ME A PAIN!





SALESMAN SAM

So Was Guzz

By Small



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

"My, what a house," wee Clowny said. "If you'd go in, you'd bump your head." And Peter laughed aloud to think that Clowny sure was right. "But I stay out. My wife stays in," he then replied, with cheerful grin. "In order that I keep her, she's kept in there day and night."

The Tinies didn't think this nice but when they all considered twice they knew that Peter's troubles, after all, were none of theirs. Said Scouty, "Let's be on our way. The

Scouty, "Let's be on our way. The sun is out. Let's run and play. We right." She's riding on a teeter. Look and see if I'm not all will be much wiser if we mind And, sure enough, that who it

our own affairs."

"Oh, I'm too tired to play right now," said Clowny; "I must rest somehow. Why don't we find a haystack where we can all loaf a while?" The others looked both near and far. Then Coppy shouted, "There we are. I see a dandy haystack, and it's not more than a haystack, and it's not more than a

But my! Oh, my! It sure seem- (The Tinles see new sights in ed far, "I wonder what you think the next story.)



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JACK LOCKWILL'S POLO PONY



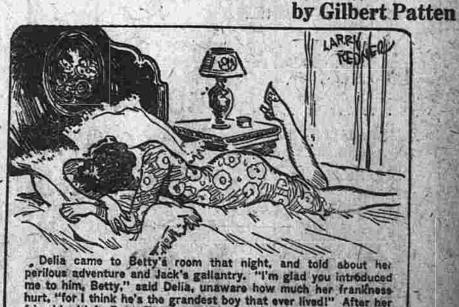
The white pony didn't run far after that, and Jack succeeded in recapturing it. With Delia in her own saddle again, they rode back, side by side, along the old road. The color had returned to the girl's face. She cast frank looks of admiration upon her rescuer. "You're quick about paying your debts, sack Lockwill," she said jestingly. "The boy who set his dog on me was the same one who..."



"There can be no debts be-tween friends," declared Jack, founded on debts." Her color deepened. "I'm so glad we're friends, Jack!" she said. 42



Thus absorbed, they rode back into Rocklake Village, where Betty Darling, coming out of a shop, saw them pass-ing. They didn't see her. She watched them with disturbed оусз. 4-2



hurt, "for I think he's the grandest boy that ever lived!" After her friend had left, Betty flung herself on the bed, and wept. "I guess I was a fool to do it," she told herself. "He's forgotten me already!"

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Rev. W. P. Reidy

Rev. J. P. Timmins

Rev. Vincent McDonough

Masses tomorrow will be cele-

brated at the usual nours of 7, 8:30

will be held in the chapel at 9:15

and vesper services will be held at

Rev. Cyril Higgins of Hartford

will be the preacher at the lenten

tions of the Cross will take place

Music to be rendered by the ju-

3:30 p. m.

on Friday evening.

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MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED DANCING CITY VIEW DANCE HALL Keeney Street TONIGHT

ABOUT TOWN

Walter Knofskie, student at son of Maple street. Colby college in Waterville, Me., has returned to Manchester to spend the Easter holiday vacation with his aunt, Mrs. Lottie Bamberger on 43 Flower street. Over the week-end, he is visiting a col-lege friend in New York.

Adolf Kittel, of Bissell street, a student at Middlebury college, Middlebury, Vt., is spending a into effect last night at 7 o'clock, es to Walter Aitken of Bank week at his home.

The Chency heats are still held by street, Clarence K. Peterson of

Charles Griffith and Henning them for several months and the Johnson, who went to Flint, Mich., day beats remain unchanged. Follast winter, have returned to Man- lowing is the allotment: North end, ing conditions in the automobile cities of the West.

Martin; West Side, Albert Roberts; Herbert Wright, who is attending the Otis Elevator Company school in New York, is a visitor at his horse Charles a visitor at Brothers, James Benefento, Aaron his home on Charter Oak street Radding and John Risley; days, Rudolph Wirtalla, John McGlinn.

A varied program of instrumental and vocal music will be given S. M. H. S. COSTUME DANCE by the Silk City flute band and assisting soloists at the Newington Home for crippled children this afternoon. Assisting the band will be William Sweet, tenor, and Robert Von Deck, baritone. Miss Matilda Palleit will be the accom-

Schaller's garage reports deliv- tume dance. The classes have been eries of a Paige 665 sedan to Mr. | conducted for the past two years and Mrs. Hennequin of Cottage by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wirtalla. street; a Star 6 coach to Fred The grand march formed at Leavitt of Munroe street and a eight o'clock. Many fanciful cos-Star 6 sedan to Harold Mulcahy of tumes especially those worn by the

Manchester police have been dance numbers, lasting from 8 asked to be on the look-out for o'clock until 11. Members of the Enoch Austin, 86-year-old Rock- two classes presented to Mr. and ville man, who Thursday myster- Mrs. Wirtalla a bouquet of carnaiously disappeared from the veran- tions. Driggs' orchestra furnished

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IN BEATS OF POLICE

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The Cheney beats are still held by

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Fitzgerald: Main street, Robert Mc-

Cleary; Spruce street, Winfield

girls, contributed to the making of

a brilliant scene. There were twelve

Mary Warren.

TOMORROW NIGHT April first brings a boom in auomobile sales, or at least in deliveries, for every local dealer had orders booked for delivery about this time. This week's delivery list looks like lively business. James M. Shearer of the Capitol Buick company has delivered a Buick sport touring to Horace B. Cheney and sedans to Frank Obrembski of Hilliard street, Theo-

BILL TASILLO'S ORCHESTRA Sunset Rebekah Lodge will iniflore Marks of School street and late a class of candidates at its Emil Werner of West street. meeting in Odd Fellows hall Mon-The Crawford Auto Supply Co. day evening. A social hour with rereports the delivery of a Marmon freshments will follow the business. Little 8 sedan to Arthur Wood-The committee in charge includes bridge of Manchester Green, an Oldsmobile landau to Stuart J. Mrs. Alvina Schieldge, Mrs. Lillian Helm, Mrs. Minnie Wilson and Mrs. Wasley of Summit street and an Oldsmobile coupe to Herbert Donnelly of Highland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Celestine Neuville New Chrysler deliveries reported by George S. Smith are a "50" seof West Middle Turnpike announce the engagement of their niece. Missdan to Carl Schmidt of Vernon street and a "70" sedan to Edward Emily Peltier to Ernest Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel John-

W. R. Tinker, Jr., reports a keen demand for Chevrolets. His deliveries for the past few days include a light truck to the Manchester Water company, cabriolet to Henry E. Carron of Trotter street, Mrs. Mary K. Ogsbury of Haynes street, William Aspinwall of Cedar street; sedan to David McCorriston of Talcottville: coupe to Leonard H. Johnston of Holl street and coachstreet, Clarence K. Peterson of the same men who have been on Holl street, Gladys Smith of Chestnut street, Henry Bengston of Hartford Road and Garfield H.

Keeney of Keeney street.

Deliveries of Studenakers reported by the Conkey Auto Co. include a Standard 6 sedan to Patrick R. Sullivan of Broad Brook, Standard 6 roadster to Edith Lathrop of Wadsworth street, Standard 6 victoria to Thomas Lewie of Bolton road and Standard 6 phaeton to Andrew Zelinski of East Wind-

George L. Betts of the Manches-ter Hudson-Essex Co. has deliver-ed an Essex sedan to Arvid Gustafson of Cottage street.

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Anthem, Thy Blessing, Lord, O KIND FATE PROMOTES

Anthem, Hymn of Praise O'Connell Communion "Angel's Serenade"

and 10:30 o'clock. The last mass will be a high mass. Sunday school Recessional hymn Numbers to be rendered by the senior choir at the high mass at 10:30 o'clock will be as follows: Prelude Chorale de Joie Berge Processional hymn Choir Boys Asperges Me Choir Boys services on Tuesday evening. Sta-Credo in Unum Deum . . . Rosewig Offertory "Ave Maria" ... Sullivan

Offertory "O Salutaris" ... Daleiden

Anthem, I Would Be With Thee

Miss Louise Squatrito, soprano nior choir at the w: 80 o'clock mass will be as follows: Sanctus Rosewig Prelude, "Voluntary" Benedictus Rosewig Processional hyann Anthem, God of My Heart. . Brown | Recessional hymn Easter

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