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New Developments

In the Orient Today

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HONG KONG DISPATCHES, how-

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THE NORTHERN GOVERNMENT

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Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor

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DID WAR END WARS? NO, ASSERTS NORRIS

Last of "Willful Men" Says CLEANER SHOWS He Has No Regrets Because He Voted Against Conflict.

Washington, April 6 .- Ten years ago today America declared war on Germany, throwing the might of 110,000,000 people into "the war."

Of that little group in the Senate -"willful men" they were called by Woodrow Wilson-who braved the condemnation of the country and voted against the war resolution there remains today only one. He is Senator George W., Norris of Nebraska. The rest are gone. Stone of Missouri, La Follette of Wisconsin, Lane of Oregon, Gronna of North Dakota, are dead-hastened to their graves by the opprobrium that was heaped upon them. Vardaman of Mississippi, he of the picturesque name, has long since retired:

Senator Norris sat in his office today, the same kindly, independent philosopher of April 6, 1917. Looking back over ten years and what they have brought to America and to the world he philosophized.

No Regrets. "Have I regretted that vote?" he repeated. "No, I never have. Would I vote today as I voted ten years ago? I would"

the soft green of a new April, the beginning of the second decade af-

"What, after all, did it bring us?" he asked. "It was, you recall, 'a war to end war.' It was 'a war to make the world safe for democracy'; 'a war to end militarism.' It was a war that was to purify the soul of America. In that great toraway all the impurities of not only Reed Proves That Wheat

No Difference "And what have we today? The streets of Shanghal echo to the marching feet of United States marines, while Chinese citles themble under the guns of our warships. anchored in China's rivers. They are there to intimidate and hold in check a people just beginning to awaken to the vaunted democracy for which we sacrificed thousands of, young lives and billions in

treasure ten years ago. 'minority peoples' for whose liberation we entered the World War, today at the trial of the millionthere are thousands more marines. and more battleships. They, are Federal Court. there to keep in the presidential palace at Managua a man who is examination, Senator James A. the creature of our own govern-

tinental army that is striving to do special counsel for the Farm Buin Nicaragua what another ragged reau in 1923. It virtually gave Sacontinental army did in America piro the power to dictate the mar-150 years ago.

In Haiti "In Haiti, there are more marines -powerful enough even to keep a member of the United States Senate from entering the country.

"In the Balkans, there is brewing more wars. In Italy there is a military dictatorship; in Russia, too, and in Spain. In Syria, the heel of the French oppressor is on the necks of the people and thousands have been slain because they dared dream of nationhood.

to end war. Perhaps if this were all, it might have been worth den who headed the National while. But it isn't the half of it." The Senator paused, and brushed back hair that has greyed much while Sapiro declared the former since April 6, 1917.

Heritage of War "The real heritage of the war,"

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BUILDINGS TIED UP

Two Millions In School Work Delayed In Stamford-Men Want \$12 a Day.

Stamford, Conn., April 6 .- New York capitalist, Senator Ar-School building construction in this thur Capper, of Kansas, Thomas district amounting to nearly \$2,- Campbell, Montana wheat king, and 000,000 is tied up because of the a half dozen editors of farm papers. failure of Bridgeport contractors to reach an agreement with local car- er in the lot," Reed snorted. He penters following the strike of car- then read each name to Sapiro. penters to enforce a demand for a asking: "Does he grow wheat?" wage of \$12 a day and a forty-hour and the witness invariably replied week. All other contractors have "I don't think so." acceded to the men's demands and their work is progressing.

The two main projects affected by the strike are the Stamford said. High school, being built by the E-F. Construction Company, and the Darien High school, being built by the Hewlett Contruction Company. Both firms say that their contracts will be handled at a loss if the pay of the carpenters is increased. Negotiations are under way for a revision of the contracts which contained a clause providing for a hours due to engine trouble and in a terse description of conditions in against the charges of the Fortia prevention, and establish camp

FOR NATION NOW

Twenty-four Actors and Actresses of "Sex" Facing Jail Sentences and Fines.

New York, April 6 .- Cleaner shows for Broadway; cleaner plays for the rest of the country.

This is what the conviction by a jury of Miss Mae West, star of "Sex," an alleged salacious show, twenty-one members of the cast, the manager and the producer, means-in the opinion of police officials, reformers, church leaders and even persons actively identified with the theatrical profession as expressed today.

Jail sentences now loom before the twenty-four identified with "Sex." They may be sent to prison for not less than ten days and not more than a year, or fined not less than \$50 and not more than \$1,000, or both. They returned to court this morning to have their finger prints taken. They are continued on bail and will be sentenced on April 19.

"The conviction of 'Sex' will tend to clean things up-for a while at any rate," said John S. Sumner, head of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice. "It is a question how long it will last."

yote today as I voted ten years go? I would" He stared out of the window at

Terms on American Farm Bureau-Fiery Debate.

Federal Building, Detroit, April .-- Aaron Sapiro, co-operative king, forced his own terms of employment on the American Farm Bureau Federation, strongest of all farm organizations, it was shown dollar Ford-Sapiro libel suit in In another day we had flown to Bo-

With Sapiro undergoing cross-Reed, of Henry Ford's counsel. "They are opposing a ragged con- which the co-operative king became keting, financial and legislative last, on February 18, we took off

programs of American agriculture. The contract was approved April 9, 1923, after the opposition of O. E. Bradfute, president of the federation, had been crushed. Sapiro got \$700 a month and expenses for his leadership and advice, with the contract providing for additional fees for all "litigation or unusual service.

Dramatic Feature. The dramatic feature of the session was a clasa between Reed and Sapiro over the farming activities "So much for the war that was of former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois. Reed charged Low-Wheat Growers advisory committee, made his living as a capitalist governor was one of the greatest

farmers in the country. Reed was sharply contemptuous of Lowden as a friend of the farmcr. The Senator, who is mentioned as a possibility for the Democratic nominee in 1928, was "making his riving as a son-in-faw of the Pullmans." It angered Sapiro, who warmly defended the Illinoisan to AS CARPENTERS QUIT the buge enjoyment of the court room lans.

Names Committee The clash came when Sapiro listed the members of the advisor; committee. He named Lawden, Judge Robert W. Bingham, of Louisville, Bernard M. Baruch, "Why there isn't a wheat grow

"What about Lowden?" Reed queried. "He may grow some,"

he's a capitalist," Reed Why declared. "He is a splendid lawyer and a very fine farmer," Sapiro said sharply. "He is one of the largest

farmers in the country. Hot Springs, N. M., April 6 .- Af- American goods, tained a clause providing for a change if labor troubles developed.

Announcement was made here today that plumbers will receive \$13 a day and painters \$11 a day from May 1st on. No other building trades tie-up is expected.

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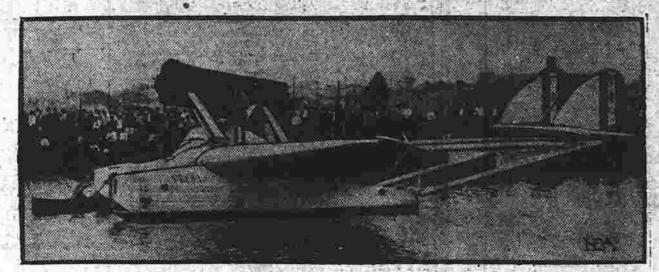
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PINEDO AND HIS MONOPLANE NOW IN U. S.



Here is the giant monoplane in which Pinedo made his epoch-making flight from Italy to the United States via the Brazilian jungle. Pinedo is now taking this seaplane, which cannot land safely except on water, on a tour of the United States.

Fascist Flyer

Pinedo's Own Tale DEVER LOSES Of Famous Flight

Thrilling Account of Great Achievement In Aviation; How He Crossed Jungle.

Editor's Note: Admittedly one of the most daring and skillful aviators of modern times is Commander Francesco de Pinedo of Italy. A few years ago he startled the world by flying from Italy to Japan by way of Australia.

He is now touring the United States in a giant seaplane, after flying from Italy, across the Atlantic, over the Brazilian jungle and then up to Cuba and the United States. It was a daring stunt to fly across the Atlantic; probably greater courage was required to take the plane over the deadly jungle; but few people realize his flight over the United States is a unique test of the little Italian's bravery. The following story, Pinedo tells

King Forced His Own of his flight from Italy to the United States.

By FRANCESCO DE PINEDO. Reproduction in Whole or in Part Prohibited. We started from Italy. We are here in the United States. We had

no trouble that we have not been able to overcome. There was nothing but smooth going from Cagliari in Sardinia to Rabat in Morocco. We made that flight in one day. It took us another day to go from Rabat to Villa Gisneros on the African Gold Coast, lama, in Portuguese Guiana. Three days later we were at Dakkar in

West Africa. For three days we tried to get off placed in evidence the contract by the water with a heavy load of gasoline that would carry us across the Atlantic at one hop. The Santa Maria was carrying the heaviest load she had ever carried. But at from Dakkar to Port Praya in the

and Fernando do Noronha.

We sighted seven ships while we

Francesco de Pinedo.

Cape, Verde Islands and landed

there next day. Then we flew

we reached March 1. And then we

Flying as Low as 20 Feet.

many times. Sometimes we were

That Atlantic crossing was

flew to Buenos Aires.

Start Trouble - Prisoners Await Sentence.

Boston, Mass., April 6 .- While friends of Nicola Sacco and Bartoers & Refiners Company here may ing to make new legal moves to reach ten or twelve, according to save the pair from the electric information today at the company's chair, state and city police guarded homes of judges, presecutors, and public buildings as a measure of precaution.

an appeal to federal courts on the later to the state by the legion. grounds that there has not been courts or an appeal to Governor selected tentatively but secrecy Alvan T. Fuller and the executive will be maintained to prevent : council for a pardon or commuta- sudden jump in "values" of land. prisonment were among the legal American Legion has been working

Attorney Dudley P. Ranney and District Attorney Winfield M. Wilbur of Norfolk county were deciding when Sacco and Vanzetti would be brought into court to be sentenced to die in the electric chair.

HOLMES TRIAL TOMORROW

Boston, Mass., April 6 .- After volving Miss Antoinette Fortin, Admiral Hough reported a gen- former ten room waitress of that tion work as well as forestry. eral strike at Chang-Sha against city was today scheduled to get un-American firms and a boycott of der way tomorrow in Suffolk Superior Court.

IN CHICAGO; NO TROUBLE

That Is, No Large Scale War; Thompson Wins By Over Third.

Chicego, April 6 .- William be the next mayor. of . Chicago. nent, Mayor William E. Dever, in yesterday's bitterly contested election by a plurality of 83,072 votes. Mr. Citron complained that the Dr. John Dill Robertson, former powers granted the Connecticut an Independent ticket, finished a broad under a provision which al-29,668 votes and Robertson 51.-

Quiet Election The election in the main was Threatened bloodshed and rioting on a large scale failed to materialize. There were the usustraight across the South Atlantic al shootings and sluggings without to Fernando do Noronha Island, which no Chicago election is com-From there we flew to Port Natar plete, but general rioting as antici-in Brazil, next to Sao Paulo and pated by city and county authori-Santas, next to Porto Alegre, which ties, did not even threaten. Police Organized

the voting places. The police were high winds. The shifting winds er been before. Back of them forced us to change our altitude stood the National Guard. "The gangsters knew," one high flying as low as twenty feet above police official pointed out, "that the water. Again we would be fiy-ing two thousand feet above the He said he believed the fatal shooting of Vincent Drucci, a powerful None of us got any sleep in the thirteen hours and forty minutes between the Cape Verde Islands lent object lesson to gangland."

AMERICAN LEGION PLANS FOR FOREST

Has Decided on Site In This State Already-Money Already Collected.

Hartford, Conn., April 6 .- An American Legion state forest for Connecticut is assured, according to announcement made here today by the state commission on forests and wild life, which declares that A petition for a rehearing by the money contributed by and through State Supreme Court, which de the legion is to be used to secure clared a new trial was not neces- options on land which will be the sary to prevent failure of justice, nucleus of a tract to be presented

the due process of law in the state | A site for the forest has been tion of the sentences to life im- The Connecticut Department of the on a legion forest idea but a short Meanwhile, Assistant District time since the adoption of a resolu-

Although the first to show definite results from a concrete forest program among the various state ation. departments, the legion in Connecticut does not urge support solely for the state project. Two forests sponsored by the local posts are ad-Guy Willis Holmes, former Metho- vocated and members are also urgcording to a dispatch to the Navy dist pastor of New Bedford, charged to carry on tree planting pro-H. Hough, commanding the ed with three serious offenses in grams on private lands. Several to assist in fish and game preserva-

The Connecticut Legion intends to increase opportunities for life out-of-doors, improve hunting and

POWER COMPANY FOR EXPANSION

Springfield, Mass., April 6 .-Antline dye was held responsi-

ble by physicians today for Francis Bowen, of Chicopee

Bowen dyed his tan shoes black. When he wore the shoes,

his feet turned blue. Gradually the tint spread over his entire

Within a few days, physicians say, Bowen will resume his

Falls, turning blue.

natural color.

Lower House Passes Bill In Concurrence With Senate, Despite Opposition By Minority Leader.

Hartford, Conn., April 6 .- A bill hich allows the Connecticut Light 83,000-Robertson Poor & Power Company to manufacture and sell; gas and extend developments of its properties along the Housatonic river, was passed by the Lower House of the State Legislature today in concurrence with the Hale Thompson, Republican, will Senate, with only a few dissenting votes. The result came in spite of a Complete returns today show that brisk opposition furnished by Wilhe won over his Democratic oppoliam M. Citron, of Middletown, House minority leader.

to personally direct the drive health commissioner, who ran on Light & Power Company were "too poor third. Thompson's total vote lows this concern to operate in any -512,740 was more than the town in this state where other comvote of Dever and Robertson com- panies are not operating." Ernest bined. Dever polled a total of L. Averill, of Branford, House lines, dropping bombs. leader, declared that the discussion NAVAL REPORTS INDICATE con-"raises the same question which comes up every time the gentleman from Middletown talks." That point, he sald, "is whether private capital is to be allowed to develope enterprises or whether the state is ated that town.

going into the power business." Royal T. Southwick, of Cornwall \$2-year-old veteran of Salisbury and James W. Sisson, 67, a Hebron resident, treated the House, during Several reasons were advanced this discussion to reminiscences and for the unusual calm that pervaded recollections of the early days of railroad and public utility mergers rough. There was a high sea and better organized than they had ev- and expansions. Mr. Southwick complimented Leader Averill on the leader's ability to explain "any question" but Mr. Session did not want the bill referred back to the judiciary committee "since everything that committee considers is passed ker-plunk, whether we want

it or not. A bill which would validate bond issues of Waterbury, made necessary because of an error in a former private act, was passed under suspension of the rules by both

Houses today. The appointments of Guy F. Bushnell as judge and William Hyland, Jr., as deputy judge of the town court of Enfield, were approv-

senate passed a bill calling for re- Manchester, for the widening of before a consular court. mbursement to the Fairfield count the highway at the Center, lay a ty home for \$38,167.15 for money plan to tear down the present parting from Hankow today. Those spent for educational purposes, Favorable Reports.

printing today were:

Authorizing Branford to issue do, if it can make the necessary \$240,000 in high school bonds and land arrangements, is to build an \$40,000 in fire house bonds; incor-porating the White Sands Beach secular activities of the parish at a Association of Lyme; providing a little distance to the rear and the no decisive result, according to pensity for using motor vehicles west of the church proper. The reports received here today, without the express or implied con- erection of such a building in the The intensity of the fight

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U. S. AND BRITAIN **EXCHANGING VIEWS**

Premier Baldwin Says There's No Use of Sending Mission For China Discussion

London, April 6.—Great Brited not a little uneasiness among for a drive against Tientzin and
ain and the United States are in
constant communication and are
exchanging views on various asthe Center as a community asset conference of his generals here to-

The premier said he saw no need change for a segment at the junctor sending a special mission to tion of Main and Center streets.

Houghton had a front row seat in that used to be used for the horse discussion the distinguished visitors' gallery. JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION

out-of-doors, improve hunting and fishing, build trails, assist in fire prevention, and establish camp sites.

TREASURY BATANCE

ARREST 18 SOVIETS Sixty Chinese Also Held; Police Say They Have Proof Of Red Plot-To Execute WHILE ANTI-FOREIGN sentiment tention today was focused on the Natives; Foreigners Watch military situation, as the Nationalists meet a severe counter-at-tack from the Shantungese, Raid With Interest; Fight-

Fiercer. Peking, April 6 .- The raid upon the Soviet embassy here, staged by Chinese police today, was conever, state that troops loyal to tinning tonight, with the police claiming they have secured ample evidence that plans were under this as indicating that troops way to establish a Kuomintang

ing By Armies Grows

loyal to Chiang are actively government in Peking. Eighteen Russians and sixty Chinese have now been detained by contrary to the Shanghai indica- the police, who found them in the tions today took strenuous meas- embassy.

A considerable number of rifles, and ammunition has been seized. today took strenuous. measures Automobile loads of papers and Kuomintang flags and literature have been confiscated. Big Raid

The raid, which was conducted by several hundred policemen, followed a number of conferences bepreparing to leave for Nanking tween Marshal Chang Tso-Lin. northward of the Cantonese arm- commander of the northern army. government officials and foreign GENERAL CHANG TSUNG CHANG diplomats, the foreign authorities is reported to be offering a are said to view the campaign strong front and his aerial forces against Soviet influence as a part of have flown over the Nationalist the common cause to save foreign lives in China.

ditions still serious for foreigners and 18 Russians, bound with robes, along the Yangtse and an anti- were removed by the police. American strike and boycott is It is expected that the Chinese in effect at Changsa, but practi- prisoners will be executed without

cally all Americans have evacu- delay. To Stop Propaganda Marshal Chang has announced his determination to put a stop to the distribution of anti-foreign propaganda from the Soviet em-

The secretaries of the American and other foreign embassies and legations watched the raid with the greatest interest.

The first anti-American boycott was reported today from Changaha where Chinese announced they would refuse to deal with American firms or buy American goods. However, all the Americans had vacuated Changsha before the

oycott was proclaimed. Aviators from the northern army bombed southern troop concentra-

tions at Pukow, opposite Nanking. Americans Held Mrs. Mildred Mitchell, of San of the Center Congregational Francisco, and Wilbur Burton, of church, today put a quietus on a Columbus, Ohio, who were detainreport that has been gaining cred- ed by the Police charged with comance about town for some time to probably will be turned over to the the effect that back of the pro- American consular authorities imposed land deal between the Cen- mediately. It is expected that they Under suspension of rules the ter church society and the town of will be taken to Tien-Tsin for trial

Seventy-five Americans are dechurch structure and replace it remaining behind are living on the riverside, spending their nights Favorable reports received in the . No such plan is even remotely aboard ships in the Yangtse river House and tabled for calendar and contemplated, Mr. Woodruff made for safety.

FIGHTING CONTINUES Shanghai, April 6 .- Although heavy fighting continues along the Tsinan-Puchow railroad there is The intensity of the fighting is not distant future is pretty well de- said to be greater than during any termined on, in any event, but it is engagement since the Nationalists desired, if possible, to avoid locat- invaded Chekiang. The National-ing it as close to the Municipal ists' chances for success have been invaded Cheklang. The Nationalbuilding as would have to be done with the present land facilities.

Disnoses of Bumor

Disnoses of Bumor down their arms.

General Chang Tsung Chang by delivering a counter attack along ing displaced, for no such plan has the Tsing-Puchow railroad been entertained, according to the forestalled General Chiang Kal Herald's information. This dispos- Shek's plan for a concentration of es of a rumor which had occasion- his troops to the north of Nanking

pects of the Chinese situation, Premier Baldwin said in the House of Commons this afternoon opening a debate on the whole Chinese situation.

The proposed land deal by which it is suggested that the town give debate on the whole Chinese situation.

The proposed land deal by which it is suggested that the town give the church society a strip at the tional regiments into Nanking.

To Take Command

Chiang Kai Shek will leave shortly for Nanking to assume p the United States to confer on China, as results were being achieved highway turn, is complicated by Shantung. He has turned over the through the regular diplomatic the existance of old rights of way civil and political administration channels:

The galleries were crowded for Connecticut company over a part chairman of the central committee the debate, and Ambassador of the westerly ell of church land of the Kuomintang, following a sheds of a past generation. The leaders which is said to have patch-town needs parking space in con-nection with the Municipal build-Chiang and the extreme leaders.

The report from the Memorial ing an so does the church for the and ended the threat of Chiang

FEAR TWELVE DEAD AS STILLS EXPLODE

Blast Shakes All Buildings In Fear Friends of Radicals Will Town-Several Bodies Already Recovered.

Parco, Wyo., April 6,-Loss of life in the terrific explosion of two huge refining stills of the Produc-The blast shook every building

n the town Fire resulting from the explosion spread to two large oil tanks and other stills but was believed to be under control this morning. Several bodies have been recovered, and three men, badly burned, have been taken to the local

hospital. Company officials were unable to explain the explosion and could give no estimate of damage.

CHINAMEN BOYCOTT

Using Most Effective Weapon Against Foreigners, Admiral Hough Reports.

Washington, April 6 .- China's greatest and most effective economic weapon against the foreign powers—the boycott—has at last weeks of postponement the trial of been turned on the Americans, ac-

Yangtse patrol force.

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ALL BUT 5 ATTEND KIWANIAN DINNER

Hartford Club Members Guests at Meeting at Rainbow Inn.

The Manchester Kiwanians had a beautiful day for their meeting and luncheon at the Rainbow at Bolton this noon, when Hartford Kiwanis club members to the number of 26 were their guests and had charge of the program.

It was a real Kiwanis meeting. The attendance of the local club was exceptionally good, 56. Charlie Pickett's "Whippets" put it all and recreation grounds; authorizover Arthur Knofia's "Real Estate ing the Moosup Trust company to Barons" and all around the dining sell the private banking license of hall were banners with the slogan Keverett E. Salisbury; providing a "The Whippets Will Win." The lat- nine per cent penalty on unpaid taxter had 30 members present out of es in fire districts; authorizing the a possible 31, while the Barons had employment of accounts by Stamonly 26 out of a possible 30. Landlord Pinney of the Rainbow served a substantial roast beef dinner with all the accompaniments, topped off with home-made apple

pie. The Hartford men were highly pleased with the reception they the Manchester Kiwanis club to re-

He prefaced his talk with a number vated current and gooseberry bush- Fairfield. of witty stories and then informed es infected by white pine blisters; the Kiwanians that he was going authorizing the state park and forto talk to them in a serious vein. He has been a member of the Hartford club but seven months but has in that time become enthused with the work and is a firm believer that the organization has a great future and an opportunity for good work. He congratulated the Manchester Kiwanis club on the wonderful success with the recent minstrel for the benefit of the

Kiwanis Kiddle camp at Hebron. Dr. Johnstone talked for twenty minutes on the subject of "That which Kiwanians most need, and are sagacity, knowledge and imagination. He must have them in order ing salaries for Waterbury City rive late tonight to return Collins

Music was provided by some of the stars of the recent minstrel, the allowing the Connecticut Electric tel here yesterday as a suspicious of the recent minstrel, the allowing the Connecticut Electric tel here yesterday as a suspicious of the stars of th under the leadership of Elmore Watkins. Those who sang were Alfred Grezel, Nate Richards, Fayette Clarke and George H. Washburn.
The attendance prize donated by ROCKVILLE TO HAVE Frank Cheney Jr., was won by Gordon Maffry of the Hartford Kiwanis

Souvenir pens of the Carlyle Low 2 p. m. Johnston Machine Company were distributed to the diners by Scott Simon, and Charlie Pickett gave

145 14 TRUST COMPANY CLERK **RESIGNS HIS POSITION**

Arnold R. Taylor, chief clerk at the Manchester Trust Company, who has been in poor health for the past five months and unable to attend to his duties at the bank, has resigned his position and plans to spend the next few months mostly out of doors in an effort to regain 53 % his health.

Mr. Taylor has been connected with the local bank about two years and his many friends will regret to learn that he feels obliged 87 1/4 to give up his position. He will continue to reside in Manchester for ing. 62 % the present.

FERDINAND BETTER

Washington, April 6 .- King Ferdinand of Rumania is much better," according to a cablegram to the Rumanian legation from Bucharest this afternoon.

TO WED IN LONDON. of Canterbury to marry Miss Wink fred Russell, an English resident of Sicily, who is at present living in

The marriage will take place on



Dr. Sun Yat-sen, father of the Kuomintang, or Nationalist party road. The new stock, when in China, is dead, but "his soul goes authorized, will be distributed to marching on." His widow, pic- shareholders as a stock dividend. tured above, is an active worker in the Cantonese government. She was educated in America, having done most of her school work at Macon.

Swedish artisans are the best york on Aug. 10, 1916. Mrs. Kemp, whose maiden name was Miss Mary Teris Downey, charged her husband with desertion.

POWER CO. GRANTED RIGHT TO EXPAND

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sent of the owner; regulating the grading of apples; regulating roadside markets; providing standard grades for farm products; providing procedure for juvenile courts; amending the law concerning the support of children born out of

Bills which the House today rejected after unfavorable reports were: regulating the sale of mattresses; reducing the number of jurors in Greenwich; raising a committee to study the defects in criminal laws.

Passed From Calendar. Bills passed from the House cal-

endar today were: Allowing the Eighth School and Utilities District of Manchester to equip and maintain a gymnasium a pension of \$1,200 a year for Frank L. Ferris, Stamford's town janitor; giving supervision of three wardens to the state park and forest commission; including municipalities without paid fire departest commission to resume the care and maintenance of public monuments; establishing a small claim Friday. court at Stamford.

The Senate Bills passed from its calendar by HUSBAND KILLS WIFE;

the Senate today were: Allowing the use of automatic towel machines in hotels and public lavatories; providing the following terms for the Court of Common Pleas at Stamford: the third Tuesday of September, and the first Court officials as follows: judges for trial. Collins has waved extraand sell gas.

BUT ONE TRAIN DAILY

Ticket Seller to Act as Freight Clerk.

Rockville, Conn., Apri 6 .- A single railroad train daily is all the passenger service this city can have after next Monday. Edward Dowing, for many years baggage massold tickets for sixteen years, was told she can have a job as freight

Orders received here from New Haven declare that when the commuter trains leave at 7:30 each morning the grade crossing here will be protected by a freight clerk who will act as flagman, and that when the train returns at 5:50 p. m., the crew will protect the cross-

FIRE IN STAMFORD.

Stamford, April 6 .- Following a fire that today wrecked the barber shop of Anthony Millo, at 384 Elm street, doing damage of \$1,000, poamination without arresting him. A contest, should do so at once. gas heater explosion occurring during the fire, endangered the lives of

FIND OLD WOMAN DEAD.

Sherbrooke, N. S., April 6 .-Fragedy entered a humble cottage

GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Tulsa, Okla., April 6 .- Walter M. Yeager, president of the Venture Oil company of New York was sentenced to life imprisonment in the penitentiary at McAlester in District Court here today, for the murder of Edward M. Craig of this city January 10. Yeager will be taken to the penitentiary immediately, it was said, pending an ap-

TO INCREASE STOCK

New York, April 6 .- Directors of the Pere Marquette railway, at a meeting held here today, voted to call a meeting of stockholders for day's victory brings the revolution may 18 for the purpose of voting near an end. on a 20 per cent increase in the outstanding common stock of the

Branch Office To Be Open Nights Until 9 O'clock.

The branch Herald Office at 10 Bissell street will be open every night this week until 9 o'clock for those who wish to secure coupons for a portrait of themselves, the picture to be taken at the New Studio, 9 Johnson Terrace.

Those who can not get to The Herald Office may call 664. and a representative will call on them and explain to them how they can secure a beautiful portrait of themselves by paying but 55 cents.

A large number of people have already taken advantage of this opportunity to secure a portrait and each day finds large numbers of them at the New Studio.

AMONG 4 PRISONERS

ford's board of finance; authorizing Boy Arrested, to Answer Charges of Burglary in Six Places Near Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, Conn., April When four local youths were placed before Police Court here today tally discharged. The accident ocwere given and immediately invited outlining procedure for primaries in liceman Joseph Collins recognized removed to the Pittsburgh in a to answer charges of burglary, Po- curred on the Bund and Wier was Dear Mr. Elliott: Stamford; authorizing Hartford to his son, Joseph Jr., 17, as one of dying condition.

Beside Collins the prisoners are Samuel Barker, 17; Eugene Thorp 22 and William Zembricky, 18. Their cases were continued until

Memphis, Tenn., April 6 .- Clay-Tuesdays of March, May and No- ton H. Collins, 36, who last night vember; authorizing the Hartford confessed to the murder of Ed-Electric Light Company to increase ward Nevers, his partner in the that which they can best offer this its capital to \$30,000,000; provid-day and generation." He said there ing for payment to Pal Moran, box-ing of Mrs. Nevers, is willing and were three qualities of prime im- er, of a purse of \$3,292 withheld anxious to return to Miami and portance without which a man is of by the state boxing commission afwery little value in the world. They ter a fight with Kid Kaplan, of the "load off his chest."

> Service Company to manufacture character, confessed the slaying of Nevers on March 25 and told police that the slaying had been bear-

ing on his conscience. "We were drinking heavy, Nevers was staggering toward me, his mouth wide open and a bloody hatchet in his hand. He rushed at me and I grabbed a pistol and fired," said Collins. "I ran into the kitchen and found Mrs. Nevers Employes Get Notice Today; bleeding from hatchet wounds. Her husband killed her."

ABOUT TOWN

St. Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its regular SUES WEALTHY WIDOW ter and station master here, today meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 received notice that he is to leave in Tinker hall. As business of imthe service next Tuesday, while portance is to be transacted a full Miss Emma A. Beuhlke, who has

Mrs. Clifford R. Burr of Main street and a freshman at Yale University came home today for the spring va-

The next Court of Honor will be held on Thursday, April 21 at 7:30 p. m., School Street Rec. All applications must be in the hands of Commissioner Irvine on or before

Monday the 11th. Scout masters who have not reported lice took Milio into custody for ex- Keur regarding the tent caterpillar Big Parent and Scout dinner at London, April 6.—Charles Henry firemen. The cause of the fire had 19. Watch the scout columns for Fiske of Boston, today obtained a not been determined this after- details. Rotary Troop Band of Hartford will be on hand.

TRAVELERS LOSE APPEAL

Middletown, Conn., April 6 .-Judge Newell S. Jennings today detoday where an 80-year-old couple nied the Travelers Insurance Comhad lived together for half a cen- pany's appeal from compensation awarded Mrs Harriet Wilder for the The body of Mrs. Christina Daw- death of her daughter Miss Edna son was found on the kitchen floor, Wilder, librarian at Russell libraa deep gash over the left eye, by of- ry here. Miss Wilder's health broke ficers. George H. Dawson, her hus- down from overwork in 1925 and band, who says his aged wife fell against the stove, is being held as a material witness pending an ined compensation on the ground that Miss Wilder's death was due to her employment. Joseph J. Donohue, compensation commissioner, awarded Mrs. Wilder about \$5,000 and funeral expenses for her daugh-

> company appealed. REVOLT NEAR END

ter. From this award the insurance

Managua, Nicaragua, April 6 .--The Diaz forces today captured Cerro Cabelloa, after a 27-hour battle, that is said to have been marked by heavy casualties and fierce fighting.
The Liberal forces are still giv-

ing battle in sectors of minor importance. The Conservatives claim that to-

PARIS DIVORCE

Paris, April 6 .- A divorce was granted today to Mrs. Alfred E. Kemp, who was married in

CHINESE RAID RUSS **BELFAST CADETS** EMBASSY IN PEKING

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Shanghai, has been named as com-mander of the Nineteenth Division of the Eleventh National Army. Hankow, Isolated Hong Kong, China, April 6.— Hankow Extremists and their sup-

porters in Canton were believed isolated today when reports by naval wireless told of the cutting of the line between Hankow and Can-The reports also indicated that

the fourth army, commanded by General Li Chai-Sum, who is loyal Thursday evening, April 28. The to General Chiang Kai-Shek, had local engagement will be played advanced from Kiangsi to Hunan, These advices were interpreted ular meeting in Cheney hall. here as meaning that Chaing Kai-Shek's partisans have succeeded in ed for the appearance of the band staging one of the biggest coups of here and as a result the date of

The Extremists in Hankow, and meeting should prove a real Irish Canton, it was believed, are new night since the speaker of the eveshut off from communication ex- ning will be Rev. David Kelly, reccept by way of the Yangtse river tor of Donegal Parish, Donegal, and Shanghai.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT Pittsburgh, was fatally shot in the ing letter has just been received by lungs when a revolver which Sea- him: man Newman was loading acciden-

Peking, April 6 .- General been executed on orders from General Chang Tsung Chano, accord-

IS KILLED BY FRIEND CARROL IN CAPITAL; MAY SEE PRESIDENT

Broadway Producer Uses His Influence to Save Him From Prison Sentence.

New York, April 6 .- Earl Carroll, Broadway producer, scheduled o start a sentence of a year and a day in Atlanta penitentiary next Tuesday, is in Washington, hopeful that President Coolidge will save

him, it was learned today. The author of the famous wine necticut must give five days' notic bath party staged in New York before they shall receive a marriage

A representative from New Hampshire whose name has not tion of motion pictures during been disclosed is declared to have religious services on Sundays; proalready seen the President concerning Carroll's case. The Congress- appeal cases in Waterbury District man is declared to be on close terms with the President. He is reported to have advised

Carroll to remain in Washington for another day, following his interview with the President, and Carroll is declared to be in high

Wants \$10,000.

Bridgeport, Conn., April 6 .bull widow, who is charged with Gilotti's husband, Anthony. Anthony and Mrs. Steinborne and Anthony, who is twenty years

to Park Superintendent younger than the woman, was sent to jail. The Probate Court then appointed. Angus P. Thorne conservator for Mrs. Steinborne, and he is now the technical defendant in the suit. Mrs. Gillotti contends that her

husband abandoned her and their six children on December 28, 1925, and that Mrs. Steinborne is

The cuckoo never builds a nest er returns to them.

Famous Irish Band to Play First Engagement In U.S. At Get Together Dinner.

The famous Belfast Cadets.

band that is now touring England, will appear in Manchester on before the Get Together club of taking up quarters at Hengchowfu. Chency Brothers at that club's reg-President Sidney Elliott arrangthe dinner has been changed. The

Ireland, and at present curate of St. Mary's church here. Mr. Elliott went to considerable Shanghal, April 6 .- Seaman trouble to secure the appearance Wier, a stoker on the U. S. S. of the Cadets here and the follow-

> March 25, 1927. Belfast, Ireland.

the Manchester Kiwanis club to return the engagement at Hartford in the near future.

The visiting Kiwanians brought with them the Rev. Dr. John F. Johnstone, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Hartford, a Presbyterian church of Hartford, a local people.

Stamford; authorizing Hartford to reduce street pavement assessments; allowing school superintendents to nominate school teachers for appointments; providing for the filing of records of real estate by administrators of estates; authorizing the up-rooting of wild or cultifour local burglaries and two in GENERAL EXECUTED

Stamford; authorizing Hartford to reduce street pavement assessments; allowing school superintendents to nominate school teachers for appointments; providing for the filing of records of real estate by administrators of estates; authorizing the night and thorities refused to disclose the largest cities in the United States and Canada to begin on May 2nd.

Accompanied by a group of well Pi known European artists, the band Shou Tseng, northern commander will arrive in New York on April responsible for the surrender of 26th on the S. S. Majestic. After Shanghal to the Cantonese has considering your request, our manager has decided to bring the Belfast Cadets to South Manchester ing to information received here for your Get-Together club meeting today. of April 28th.

James E. Hamilton, Director. **GOV. TRUMBULL SIGNS GROUP OF 20 BILLS**

Measures That Affect All Sections of the State Come Up For Mgnature.

Hartford, Conn., April 6 .- Governor John H. Trumbull has signed a group of twenty bills, according to announcement at the Capitol today. The bills are as follows: Providing that residents of Con-

with a notable list of guests a year license; authorizing Waterbury ago, left secretly for the capital Country Club to increase its capital Monday night. He went, it is un- stock; approving reconstruction of derstood, on advice of his attorney. a highway between Suffield and Windsor Locks; authorizing exhibividing procedure for the trial of Court; providing for filing tax records and receipts in Hamden: regulating reserve funds of state banks and trust companies; regulating contingent funds of Building & Loan Associations; providing closed seasons for various furbearing animals; forbidding use of explosives in taking fur-bearing animals; regulating the manner of money transfers by private bank-FOR STEALING SPOUSE ers; prohibiting the solicitation of contributions and sale of tickets or merchandise on public highways; authorizing the Walcott fire district Charles Burr, son of Mr. and Wife Says Her Husband De- of Wethersfield to issue bonds; serted Her and Six Children; authorizing Portland to issue \$100,000 in town bonds; changing the act establishing the Town Court of Westport; amending the Judge Isaac Wolfe and a Superior act establishing the Borough Court Court jury devoted their time to- of Wallingford; authorizing Brisday to hearing the suit for \$10 - tol's thirteenth school district to 000 brought by Mrs. Theresa Gil- issue bonds; authorizing Norwich otti, of Bridgeport, against Mrs. to issue bonds; validating a con-Louise Steinborne a wealthy Trum- tract between Palmer brothers and the City of Norwich; validating the alienating the affections of Mrs. acts of the Day-Kimball hospital of Putnam; allowing the Bridgeport Trust Company to act in a fidicuary were arrested here last summer capacity; amending the New Britain city charter.

MYSTIFIES POLICE

New Bedford, Mass., April 6 .-Reluctant to believe his statement that he attempted to take his life, police today were investigating the case of Charles Jameson, 28 four times a husband in five years, who was found in his automobile on the Fall River highway seriously injured from a bullet wound. The or raises its young. It lays its eggs wounded man's many matrimonial in the nests of other birds and nev- | ventures led police to make an investigation, it was stated.

LENTEN SERVICE

St. Mary's Church WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6th At 7:30 p. m.
Special Preacher
RT. REV. E. C. ACHESON, D. D.

Co-adjutor Bishop of Connecticut. Children's Service Friday at 4:30 p. m .- Stereopticon

RAINBOW

PRIZE MASQUERADE (3 PRIZES)

Thursday, April 7th NOISEMAKERS STREAMERS CONFETTI

OLD FASHIONED DANCES AS WELL AS NEW

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGE

Stamford, Conn., April 6 .- John Kloner, former employe of a local butter and egg store, was bound over to the Superior Court here today and placed under bail of \$1,000 to answer a charge of embezzlement. Kloner disappeared in January soon after he had been arrested by his wife and ordered to pay her ten dollars a week, being placed on probation. Kloner returned here on Monday and surrendered to the police who held a warrant secured by his former employers

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT FALLS, BREAKS ANKLE

Game at Rec Center.

High school fell during a basket- banking house. ball game in the gymnasium of the Recreation Center on School street yesterday afternoon breaking his left ankle. The break is a com-pound fracture and in addition the Seppillu said to be Alaska's wealthankle bone was badly splintered lest Eskimo, was deal today on and a ligament in the leg was torn. the ice-bound island of St. Law-Young McCaw will be unable to get | rence, in the Behring sea, accordaround without crutches for about ing to a radio message received six months.

BUCKNER HANDS OVER OFFICE TO SUCCESSO

U. S. District Attorney In New

York Two Years, Completes His Work. New York, April 6.—Emory R. Buckner, for two years United States district attorney here, completed his work today and handed

the reins of office to Charles H.

Tuttle, his successor. Buckner's last act was the dis-missal of two old indictments pending against Charles H. Stor banker and owner of the New York Giants. Both indictments charged perjury. One was returned on August 31, 1923, and charged Stone-ham with falsifying during testi-James McCaw, Jr., Suffers Se-were Accident in Basketball for the defunct banking house of Fuller & McGee. The other, returned on June 30, 1925, charged Stoneham with introducing false James McCaw Jr., of Pine street testimony at bankruptcy proceed-a junior in the South Manchester ings for the E. D. Dier & Co., &

RICH ESKIMO DIES

here.

Circle

A Powerful Drama of Father's Sacrifice

LON CHANEY in

FLESH and BLOOD With Edith Roberts, Jack Mulhall, Noah Beery

TOMORROW AND FRIDAY A DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM Huntley Gordon and Mae Busch. In a Tantalizing Tangle of Lovers and Liars!

THE TRUTHFUL SEX ADDED FEATURE—ALL STAR CAST IN "WANDERING GIRLS"

RIALTO

LAST TIMES THIS EVENING! Monty Banks In "Play Safe"

Roy Stewart, Cullen Landis and Kathrine McGuire in "With Buffalo Bill on the U. P. Trail"

SELECTED SHORTER SUBJECTS

TOMORROW AND FRIDAY "PARTNERS AGAIN" Starring Potash and Perlmutter

America's Most Beloved Comic Characters in a New Picture That Will Keep You Hysterical With Real Sincere Laughter.

"THE WARNING SIGNAL" A Thrilling Railroad Melodrama You'll Like

ALSO A COMEDY AND CURRENT NEWS

Tonight SHOWS 2

BENEFIT PERFORMANCE High School Senior Class for Washington Trip JOHN GILBERT and 'LaBOHEME'

TOMORROW—Bargain Day

MATINEE AND EVENING **ACTS**

"The Juvenile Frolic" VAUDEVILLE'S CLEVEREST NOVELTY

THE WORLD'S YOUNGEST JAZZ BAND PEOPLE PEOPLE

ON THE SCREEN 3 STARS IN 1 SHOW LEWIS STONE BILLIE DOVE LLOYD HUGHES

Saturday

Saturday 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS "An Affair of the Follies" ACTS

Rockville

LEGION INITIATES

Post Now Totals 185-Fire In East Main Street Store This Morning.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, April 6 Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, American Legion, initiated a class of fifty-five last night in their rooms in G. A. R. hall. This makes the present membership total 185. The department quota for the local Post is 210 and those in charge of the membership campaign state that that, will easily be reached and

in short order. Stanley Dobosz Post had as its guests last evening the Miller-Hatheway Post of Ellington and Strazza Post of Stafford Springs. After the initiation Past Commander Edward L. White of the American Legion and New Haven national delegate to the Fidac conclave held at Warsaw, Poland, gave an interesting address on the efforts of the Fidac comprised of the veterans organizations of the

World War, to hasten world peace. Following the address, there was a social and smoker and refresh-

Early Morning Fire The Rockville fire department was called out at two o'clock this morning to a blaze in the store conducted by Mrs. Mildred Clechowski in the P. G. Krause property at 110 East Main street. The origin of the fire is unknown. A damage of about \$1,000 is cover-

ed by insurance. Death of Benedict Moser Benedict Moser, aged 60, died suddenly at his home on West Road, Ellington, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Moser had been in poor health for the past two weeks. He leaves his wife and five children, Marie, Rudolph, Bertha, Emma and Freda Moser, all of Ellington: two brothers, John Moser of Ellington and Fred Moser of Iowa and; a sister, Mrs. A. Fuchs of St. Louis, also several brothers in Switzerland.

Union Church Notes The Women's Missionary society of the Talcottville church has invited the Women's Missionary society of the Union church to be present at their meeting on Friday next, April 8 at 2:30 0 clock at the home of Mrs. Charles O. Miss Amy Welcher of Hartford, who has recently returned home from India, will speak on the missions which she visited

while in India. Union Congregational church is now supporting both a Foreign and a Home Missionary. Rev. Vetham Santiago, of Madura, India, is the foreign missionary and Rev. Dr. Albert E. Ricker of Texas, is the home missionary.

Sunday evening popular services for April and May will be as fol-April 10-Stereopticon lecture "The Book Nobody Knows."

April 17-Easter cantata, Large April 24-Lecture-concert. Instruments of the Bible May 1-"The Old Ironsides,"

Stereopticon lecture. May 8-Mother and Daughter night.

May 15.—Address by Dr. J. J. Baninga, principal Union Semin-May 22-Organ recital by Prof. William Hammond.

Personals The Ladies' Aid society of the West Main street German Lutheran church will meet in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon at swag, which they carefully kept 2:30 o'clock. After the meeting from us. We know this now. refreshments will be served.

The Friendly class of the Union Congregational church will hold its April social this evening at 7:30 o'clock. At this social members of the class may purchase tickets for the banquet to be held May 4. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ellis of High street are moving to Georgetown where Mr. Ellis has accepted

The members of the Fitton Hook and Ladder companies of the Rockville Fire department will enjoy a real Dutch supper in the hate us today. Prospect street rooms this evening. These get-togethers are greatly enjoyed by the members and no doubt every one will be on hand

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Dickenson of Elm street are home from a trip to California. Mrs. Sarah Wilson of Brooklyn

treet is visiting her niece, Mrs. Benjamin Kloter of South Man-Mrs. Harry Friedrich of Village

street left on Sunday for Boston where she will undergo an opera-

Miss Sadie Schultz, who has been seriously ill at the Rockville City hospital, has returned to her home on Linden street. Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M.

will go to Stafford on Thursday evening where "Rockville Night" will be held by Onneco Tribe. A big time is in store for the local pilgrimage to Washington, late this boys. The members are requested month, which will include over 100 to leave the terminus on the 7:15 Manchester high school students

at the home of his uncle, Judge Marshall and Thomas F. Kelley. John E. Fisk for the Easter vaca-

pastor of the Union Congregation- members of the Men's League at al church will speak over the ra- the First Congregational church in dio WTIC, Hartford on Saturday East Hartford Sunday morning on evening from 7:30 to 8:00, at the the topic, "What Shall We Beinvitation of Professor Myers, queath." cation. Miss Edith F. Ransom, soprano and Percy Cooley, bass, both members of Union church quar- Mohammed, "He would mend his tette, will sing. The subject of clothes and cobble his shoes. He Starting as a maidservant, Miss Mr. Brookes' address is "John Woolman and His Bible."

"Choosing With the World" will was to sew."

Starting as a maidservant, Miss Sillanpaa is now Assistant Minister of Industry in the new Socialist Cabinet of Finland.

be the topic of the sermon to be preached by Rev. J. F. Bauchmann at the Lenten service to be held this evening at the West Main street German Lutheran church. This is the sixth in a series of sermons. Osmar Graupner will be the soloist. The service begins at 7:30.

55 IN ROCKVILLE DID WAR END WARS? NO, DECLARES NORRIS

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he went on slowly, "is to be found here at home. It was here that the soul of America was to have been purified. The millions of our youth who went into the orgy of murder were promised a new and better order of things."

"Here, ten years later, they can see special privilege and the power of money more securely enthroned than ever in the seats of the mighty. "For the thousands of our young men killed and maimed, for our billions spent, for the countless millions of heartaches, we have what? Political Corruption.

"We have political corruption such as was never dreamed of before. We have a new crop of miler before witnessed. We have a crime wave that staggers the imagination of the world. We have glgantic, war-grown combinations of trade and money that are squeezing billions annually out of the people who 'gave till it hurt,' and they are doing it under the fawning and pa- national headquarters for a few ternalistic eye of the government, days, addressed a gathering of up-We have a national avariciousness. and sense of grab, grab, grab, that captains last evening in the audicannot be eradicated from the na- torium of the School Street Recreational consciousness for generations tion Center. Nearly all of the Scouts

"This we have. Why? Because the interests from beginning to end.

Moral Stupefaction. get away with things that would gions in the United States. New within a few feet of us. have meant their defeat, if not their

disgrace, prior to the war. "Corruption, political and business, blooms throughout the land, and America, full-stomached and content, only envies the politician the chance to be corrupt. Where there was to have been the 'great moral awakening,' there has been only a great moral stupefaction.

"In the debate on the war resolution, I said that when we entered the war we put the dollar sign on the flag. The remark aroused antagonism and I was severely condemned. Yet who can now doubt that we did so?

"Two hundred and seven people ing to official treasury figures; cess of half a million; 1,429 more to incomes of a quarter of a million or more. That means that the wealth of this country is surely concentrating in the hands of the

War Made Billionaires "The war made billionaires aplenty. But it made little else except sadness, grief, misery, and moral decay.

"And how well we know today, ten years after, what some of us suspected on April 6, 1917. We know, for instance, that Germany did not 'start the war,' although she was culpable. But we know now that Russia, France and Great Britain had a hand in it, and were also culpable.

"We know that our allies came to us with hand outstretched, weteyed, and murmuring idealistic promises of a new order in the world. Justice was to be enthroned, and the golden rule was to supplant the old code of intrigue, deceit and distrust. And we know now that their hands were outstretched in the direction of our pockets, while their own pockets were filled with secret treaties and plans for dividing the

"We went to war to end militarism, and there is more militarism today than ever before. "We went to war to make the

world safe for democracy, and then there is less democracy today than ever before. "We went to war to dethrone autocracy and special privilege, and they thrive everywhere

throughout the world today. "We went to war to win the friendship of the world, and they

"We went to war to purify the soul of America, and instead we only drugged it.

We went to war to awaken the American people to the idealistic concepts of liberty, justice, and fraternity, and instead we awakened them only to the mad pursuit of

"All this and more the war brought us. It is our harvest from what we sowed. "You ask me if I would vote again today as I voted ten years ago this day. The answer is,

ABOUT TOWN

The chaperones for the Senior alumni, and friends, will be Miss Donald Fisk of Tufts college is Marie C. Nolan, Miss Alice F.

Clarence P. Quimby, principal of Rev. George Savage Brookes, the high school, will address the

According to one of the wives of

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press)

April 6, 1917 The House of Representatives adopted the war resolution recognizing a state of war with Germany at 3:14 in the morning by a vote of 373 to 50. Early in the afternoon President Wilson signed the resolution and war with Germany had formally begun. .

Coincident with his signature, President Wilson proclaimed that a state of war existed, appealed to the people of the nation for loyal support, warned enemy aliens not to interfere with the government's war activities, called upon military and naval leaders to brotect the nation's interests, and notified American diplomats abroad of this government's formal declaration of war.

ADDRESSES LOCALS

vention-

Miss Ruth Hedlund, regional director for New England of Girl Scout work, who is here from the wards of sixty Girl Scouts and their wore their uniforms.

Miss Hedlund is an official of war did what a few of us believed many years' experience and her it would do-ot stupefied and para- talk was listered to with the clos- terrifying. lyzed the moral consciousness of the est attention by the girls. She gave American people as nothing else them a very vivid picture of the bolts of lightning came hissing could have done. And because it Lone Scout movement throughout and flashing through the air. I was a war of gigantic commercial the country, and interesting aetails was in the pilot seat up on top beregarding the world camp for Girl tween the two hulls and under the "Men in high public office today Switzerland. There are tweive re- those lightning bolts passed only

When the 24 Scouts from this will find that the girls have been divided into patrois of eight scouts with a captain. No two girls from any one country will be in the same patrol or speak the same language. However, being in the highest rank confessed to incomes of more than attainable and knowing thoroughly a million dollars last year, accord- the ins and outs of scouting, they will be able to get along together 340 more admitted income in ex- It is believed. The speaker presented several other ideas to the scouts assembled and taught them new

games and songs. Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. C. W Holman, who is entertaining Miss Hedlund during her stay in town, gave a tea in her honor, which was attended by the members of the

Scout Council. Today Scout Commissioner Mrs. Norton and Mrs. George H. Wilcox have been escorting the regional director to the various schools in town, where she spoke to the higher grammar grade giris on the benefits to be derived from scouting. Miss Hedlund will be the guest of honor this evening at the annual supper and meeting at the Harriet Brown Tea Room on South Main street, of the officers' association, and will be glad to help the captains of the various troops on their problems. The meal will be served

at 6:30. The official has expressed herself as much gratified at the advance made in scouting in Manchester. She stressed to the council the advisability of having a camp of their own, one that would be within the reach of all the scouts. In Miss Hedlund's opinion a camp is essential to hold the older girls.

"FOUND" CABINET HAS VARIETY OF WARES

Nobody In High School Seems To Want Articles He or She Has Lost.

The number of unclaimed articles in the "Found Cabinet" at the local high school is almost incredible. The cabinet is in the corridor leading to the principal's office in plain view, yet a wide array of articles is still unclaimed. There is almost enough to start up a second hand store. Here is a partial list of the articles:

Three pairs of gloves, five pocketbooks, a key holder, wrist watch, class pin, two compact cases, one silver knife, three pencils, four fountain pens, a pair of glasses, a scarf and numerous trivial articles.

LADDIES OF NO. 4 BANQUET TONIGHT

Firemen Expect Big Time at Annual Dinner In School St.

Hose and Ladder Company, No. 4, of the South Manchester Fire department, will hold its annual banquet tonight at its fire engine house on School street. The members of the company and invited guests are looking forward to a

gala celebration. A roast chicken supper will be served at 6:30. The program of events is being withheld by the committee in charge. Prominent town and fire department officials are expected to be present.

PINEDO'S OWN STORY OF FAMOUS FLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1) were crossing the Atlantic. But I did not try to signal any of them, and I did not notice any signalling

Engine Never Faltered. velous engines never faltered once enough. from the time we started them till the time we landed. If they had, of course no man could tell what would have happened.

We were very comfortable on the trip. We cooked our food in an arrangement on the exhaust. I even stopped to shave once, when things were going smoothly. I have a fine arrangement for shaving on board. I have a pet-cock that draws water out of our water cooling system, where it is just under the boiling point. Fine hot water, just right for shaving.

But the Atlantic crossing was easy compared to that flight across the Brazilian jungles, particularly our hop from Manaos to Para. Can't Land on Land.

They had given us the name of lionaires such as the world has nev- Miss Ruth Hedlund Tells Large was all the water we needed to land Gathering About Swiss Con- in. (The Santa Maria can not land girls, American jazz, American landing wheels under the twin them. hulls.) When we flew over that spot, I looked for water for our

trying to land in a well. have no idea of their intensity. The whole sky grows almost black. The building in Italy today. I look on rain slashes down in solid sheets. The wind is terrific and the wind was against us. The lightning was

Several times great crackling Scouts this coming summer at engines. It seemed to me as though

England being Region 1. From You know we fly the Santa Maria each region two of the highest Girl the way you sail a ship. We take Scouts or Golden Eaglets will be our observations with a sextant, driven from their homes when chosen to make the trip to the and fly by compass and maps. And floods, following heavy rains, inunworld camp. The scout that meas- here with one tropical storm fol- dated portions of several Japanese ures up to the requirements will be lowing another-five of them in prefectures today. recommended by her town scout swift succession without a chance commissioner to the national com- for the sky to clear between any of swamped with water and 200 them-we could not see the sun houses were flooded at Ashikaga. and, of course, could take no obcountry arrive at the camp, they servations. It looked bad for awhile. which interrupted rail traffic.

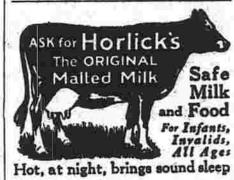
Down below in the jungle there was not a landing place in sight. Just mile after mile of green jungle growth above the deep, slimy swamp mud. Not even a stream big enough for us to land

What would we have done if we had crashed? In the first place, itis doubtful if any of us would have survived the crash.

Those Swarms of Insects But if we had, no man could walk through those jungles, even if you leave out of your calculations the poisonous reptiles and the swarms and clouds of stinging insects. Our only preparation for such an emergency was a fishing kit and a medicine kit, containing some lotion that might have kept off those

stinging insects. In fact, any aviator forced down in that jurgle would be lucky if he were killed in the crash. I had my Mauser automatic pistol along. We would have used it.

Suicide? Of course. That would



have been our last resort. Why SAYS ICE CART HORSE

turing death in the jungle when one pistol shot spiece could bring the end quickly and gracefully. But we came through safely. The rest of the flight thus far has been simple. From Para in Brazil to British Guiana, then Haiti, Cuba

and New Orleans. Santa Maria Flies Herself The flight from Havana to New Orleans was just a pleasant little six-hour ride. We breakfasted in The Santa Maria is the greatest Havana, and could have lunched in boat I have ever flown. Those mar- New Orleans had we been hungry

> The Santa Maria almost flies herself. Time after time when the weather was smooth, on this flight, I have sat back and taken my hands off the controls and looked about admiring the clouds and the sunlight on the sea and the distant

A mascot? Yes, we have a mascot on the trip. It is a portable phonograph. We have music as we fly along. Our favorite record? No, it isn't Italian grand opera.

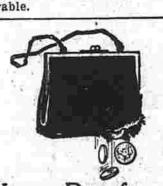
It is one of your American jazz records. The man sings: "Who, Who-No One But You." your American jazz. It is great music. Especially for dancing. Your American dances have what you call pep and zip in them-what a place to land and told us there Mussolini is putting into Italy today. I like those gances. American upon solid land, as there are no dances. Europe could use a lot of

Future of Aviation I do not think there is anything landing place. It was foolishly so very heroic about this flight. I small, that spot. Just about like have had good luck and the two others with me, Captain del Prete Then we fought those tropical and Vitale Zaccheti, have done jungle electrical storms. Until you their work splendidly. The Santa have been through one, you can Marie is a fine advertisement of the airships and the engines we are this flight as much less difficult than the flight to Australia and Japan and back that I took before I started on this trip. Plying is get-

ting casier every year. In ten years commercial aviation will have developed so that anybody can buy a ticket and fly anywhere that I have flown.

FLOODS IN JAPAN Tokyo, April 6 .- Five persons were drowned and 6,500 were

The village of Tomino was The food caused many landslides siderable.



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'My husband left me \$20,000 besides the \$15,000 policy in your company," wrote a wid-ow recently. "The \$20,000 soon went, but as I understand it, the insurance will pay me at least \$106 monthly for life. What a lot of forethought went into that plan.'

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IS LOSING HIS JOB

L. T. Wood, After Convention, Reports State Dealers Are Turning to Trucks.

Automobile trucks are being very generally substituted for horsedrawn ice wagons throughout the state, L. T. Wood, Manchester ice, coal and wood dealer, said today after attending the annual state convention of the ice dealers held at the Hotel Garde in Hartford yesterday.

It has long been the case that the automobile was pushing the horse into the background but until yery recently the horse has succeeded in keeping his job at the delivery of ice from house to house, because so much of the work consisted in stops and hauls of a few rods. However, it was brought out at the convention that dealers are changing to trucks pretty rapidly. It was brought out that certain small trucks can be operated at the minimum cost of ten cents a mile for twenty miles a day, making a total of cost of but \$2, not

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including upkeep

The advantage is that; eve approximately the same expense the work. pense in keeping the horses during the winter months while the truck can be parked in the garage and consumes nothing.

Mr. Wood, however, still uses more horses than trucks, but he purchased a new truck today. He has plenty of work for the horses in the winter time because of his coal, wood and miscellaneous jobs while ice dealers in the big cities do not have that kind of business. About seventy-five ice dealers from various parts of the state attended the convention.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

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INDUSTRIAL SURVEY.

survey for Manchester is coming to peal from the American Chamber be more and more seriously consid- of Commerce at Shanghai for uniand more appreciated that the pro- present crisis. position possesses certain virtues that the town would not get the hopes." money's worth of benefit from such an enterprise.

place no bigger than Manchester for and among the Chinese is being a complete inventory of the town's thrown in against the theory that existing and potential industrial as- the Cantonese movement is essensets not only could be made by an tially or at all an anti-foreign moveindividual or a small group of indi- ment. It is frankly for Chinese freeviduals among its own citizenship- dom from domination by foreign that all the facts and circumstances governments and from every sort in the case are already known and of foreign rule, but the missiononly need assembling and cata- aries are pretty good authority for loguing-that the whole situation the belief that they have nothing is under the eyes of our own peo- to fear from Chinese nationalism if

To some extent this is true, of the Chinese to frenzy. course. But the value of such a situation is small unless the existing knowledge is indeed collated and properly listed and classified for in America again, says he has orproperly listed and classified for in America again, says he has orproperly listed and classified for in America again, says he has orface of the water a startling metapresentation to inquirers; and even dered William Fife, the British morphosis occurs. Their skins slit if it were so listed and classified, shipbuilder, to design him a new open down the back and there tights, which will mean that all and ever so admirable a picture Shamrock with which he is going to emerges the dainty May fly, to en- housewives and working girls will drawn of Manchester's industrial try, year after next, to win the joy its one day of adult life. availability, such a statement America's cup. would, in the eyes of the outsider. And the sporting old cuss is 77 is the only insect that sheds its announce that the first woman to its window a sign reading: be of far less real worth for his years old-will be 79 when his lat- skin after acquiring wings), then arrive will be given a potted plant, "Refilling station for all makes purpose if it were handicapped by est racing yacht makes what will starting forth on its journey. Durthe reputation of having been probably be the final effort to "lift ing the course of its fitful, joyous | will provide for purchase of potted also done." "made in Manchester"-a home- the bloomin' mug." May he be wrought product lacking in the ele- spared in all his vigor to stand on or so, then each goes waywardly on ment of unprejudiced authoritive- the deck of the latest of his long again,

recognized authority stands not dy Hook-and is it in the least disonly in the nature of a complete loyal to entertain just a little bit body of information as to both the of hope that he will win? advantages and disabilities of the If there be disloyalty in the wish, to rest and death, having successtown as a seat of business and in- this is to be urged in palliationdustry, but in the light, too, of re- that Sir Thomas is a good deal of sponsible certification of that in- an American after all. It is all so formation. And it is this latter fact, long that very few Americans now- its death. In fact, it has not even in particular, that is beginning to adays know anything about it, but a mouth, For two or three years impress itself as highly important. when the tea merchant-yachtman It is a good deal like the bank's cer- first came on the scene as a contification on a stranger's check. The tender for the America's cup, years outsider can safely accept the sur- and years ago, that was far and day! vey report of the town's availability away from being his first experience for his enterprise as being solid of the United States. Born in Glasfact, not just possibly the result of gow of Irish parents, he came to some enthusiastic booster's half- this country when very young and

favor of the survey. It is found in After that he traveled for a porthe old axiom that "we cannot see trait concern-let it be sincerely the forest for the trees." Local resi- hoped that in those days such condents in any community are too | cerns were more respectable than close to the board to see all of the their crayon-horror successors. And game. The expert investigator from still later he had a job on a South the outside need not be a being of Carolina plantation. It was money altogether superior genius to our that he earned and saved in Ameriown people in order to be better ca that gave him his start as a qualified for the job of sizing up the small provision dealer in Glasgow, industrial possibilities of the place. from which small start developed a It is merely that he is trained to a great store chain business in sort of municipal analysis. He Scotland and all over the United knows what facts to seek and how Kingdom and, subsequently his to get them because that is his job. | mammoth tea business. And when he gets them he knows how to weigh and evaluate them, to wind up, in the last hours of the set one off against the other, to eighth decade of his youth, by takstrike balances. It is his trade, and | ing away the America's cup of halhe has nothing else to do. He has lowed memory, its captor would not no predispositions or prejudices. He only be a gallant and persistent is sent to the town to get the facts gentleman, but a good bit of a Yank and catalogue them.

On the whole there would seem to be a good deal more to be said in favor of the survey than against it. The expense involved, after all, is no killing matter.

THE MISSIONARIES.

of missionaries which is lifting its ers went to the polls. This is a much voice in opposition to a policy of worse showing of interest in munithe fact that two foreign universi- last town election in Manchester, inating factor in that country.

denominational college at Changtu, quorum," since the percentage of which is conducted by the mission- electors going to the polls was only ary boards of the Methodist Episco- about 42. pal church, the Northern Baptist Even in Chicago, when the peochurch, the United Church of Can- ple of that great hive decided to ada and two British societies, is again elect the worst and most re-

reorganizing its staff to comply prehensible political character who with the educational program of the ever occupied a mayoralty chair in Nationalist government. The gov- this country, the citizen duty was, erning body of the school has been recast with a majority of Chinese cause 90 per cent of them voted, at in its membership and Chinesa all events. If they elected an uttergraduates of western universities ly impossible person to head their have been given places of responsibility in the administrative and in-

structional bodies. In other words, the National movement in China, while its purpose is indicated by its name, is so far from being based on anti-foreignism that in this instance native and ant university, evidently in complete accord.

The earlier college to reorganize along the same lines was the Canton Christian College of Lingnan University at Canton, of which Dr. James N. Henry, formerly president, is now the foreign advisor.

Prof. Harry F. Ward of Union Theological Seminary, chairman of the American Committee for Justice in China has appealed to "Americans who love peace and The question of an industrial justice not to be misled by the apered as the days pass. It is more fied action by the powers in the

"This is another scarcely veiled frolicsome day, only to die with the and more and more felt that these plan to smash the Nationalist move- night? virtues are greater, than its de- ment," says he, "by supporting the The life of a May fly is a strange merits. In fact no demerit has ever militarists of the North. The great- mixture of joy and tragedy. Sitting been attributed to the idea save est hope for peace is the adthat of unnecessity and of needless ministrations previously avowed in- up from the muddy bottom where expense. And there is now a decid- tention to act independently in ed leaning away from the notion China in sympathy with Chinese

There is daily growing evidence that the whole force of the Chris-It has been argued that in a tian people who have been working foreign arms threats do not drive

"MUG" HUNTING AGAIN.

string of Shamrocks as she thrash- But while on the wing the May An industrial survey made by a es through September gales off San- flies spread out over the water and

worked in a grocery store. Then he There is still one other point in drove a horse car in New Orlean?.

> So if sporting old Tom should after all.

CHICAGO AND HARTFORD.

There is a commentary in yesterday's city election in Hartford, common enough in these days but rather marked in this special instance, when only nineteen thou-That it is no inconsiderable body sand out of forty-five thousand votaggression in China is indicated by cipal affairs than was made in the ties in China, conducted under when good citizens here felt called American auspices, have reached an on to be a little ashamed of the understanding for the future con- fact that only about 60 per cent of duct of those institutions with the the voters performed their func-Nationalist or Cantonese party tion. Here, we at least had the satwhich is rapidly becoming the dom- isfaction of knowing that our election was carried by a majority. In West China university, an inter- Hartford the tally shows "no

in a sense, better performed, be government they at least elected him-which is almost more than can be truthfully said in any case where less than half of the voters

participate. It is really a grave question whether a worse state of affairs is indicated in Chicago, where crooks foreign educators are working to-and thugs and their sympathizers gether in the conduct of an import- prove themselves to be the ascendent, or in Hartford where the people care nothing at all about what happens to their government, one

FROM BIRTH TO DEATH

BY ARTHUR N. PACK Have you ever noticed or marked the life span of a May fly, from its surprising birth through a.

by a waterside you may have noticed tiny black creatures drifting



May Files

Tom Lipton, who has just arrived they have lived for two or three

flight the May fly finds its mate; plants.

instinctively plant their eggs where they will have a chance to hatch Then as they use up their small supply of vitality they sink fully accomplished their life pur-

The May fly eats nothing from the time it leaves its, cradle till in the muddy bottom of some pond it has struggled through many stages of development, to burst into the glory of a May fly-for a

Send a stamped, addressed envelope and questions of fact naving to do with nature will be answered by the consulting staff of Nature Magazine of Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 6 .- "I see by the papers," mused Senator J. with the coming of spring's first Boomboom McWhorter, "that less warm winds. than 50 per cent of our eligible To a stranger these changes may

voters went to the polls in the last election. "Senator M c-Booke ip your corres-

"Oh, the shame folk waiting for a bus ride-just pondent, earnest- I that it will be packed with a giant , "the people parade of men, women and children ook to you in this /ith that wistful look of the traptour. It is time ped in their eyes. or you to come orward. Someone Something a bit feverish has been

Rodney Dutcher must devise ways caught in the air. Crowds, drawn and means to oring the people to out by the pleasant weather, are the neglected polis. Someone must straining to bridge that last short show us how to increase pluralities period before they leave town for and pile up bigger and better land- the country or before the theaters slides. Have you-" "Say no more," broke in Sena- managers are making their last

look in vain. " I shall furnish the key and

a ladies' Turkish bath, Men, women and children will vote early and windows begin to open up. often and the ballots will be deposited in warehouses instead of

wisdom, again assembles, I shall formally propose a constitutional amendment to achieve this end. envisages an all-embracing 'cam-

paign designed to decoy all classes of our citizenry to the booths. "In each precinct we will appoint a paid committee to plan our directions at the slightest opporvarious appeals. First the committee will spread the word that excavation is about to begin in a vacant lot next to the polling place and that there is a splendid chance gle out of this gag just now:

to see a steam-shovel in action. This will insure a goodly gathering looking for a job. The office manaat the outset. "Then there will be announced The clews will lead directly to the nose of Semitic cast, booths. This will attract the better classes—ahem, that is, the society Irishman or a Jew?"

they will be casting their votes. word that John Barrymore will be Rose'." ting every woman in the precinct, used to specialize in the sharpening twig, again shedding its skin (it including the blind, we will also of safety razor blades displays in to take home. The appropriation of automatic lighters. Repairing

"The gambling element will be lured by a promise that fitting prizes will be awarded for lucky numbers on the ballots.

"To get the older men, we will hire artists to paint gilt letters on younger men we will announce the opening of a new speakeasy on the second floor. Bootleggers, pickpoc- young playwright write a play. He kets and holdup men' will come announced that, if it cost him a size of the crowd.

"Perfect, isn't it?" Of course, it is admitted, a certain amount of deceit is involved. where. Still, doesn't the end jusawakened to a new consciousness? "And think of the government jobs there'll be on those committees!" concluded Senator J. Boom-Loom McWhorter.

Although blind, Rupert Cross, 16, recently took part in a London chess tournament.



New York, April 6 .- The whole complexion of New York changes.

not be apparent, but once you tread th Avenue upon a Sunday morning and see the curts lined with jot down in your notebook that it's time to look for other symptoms. Grab the bus and journey to the Hudson's banks! The bet is 20 to

You can catch it in Broadway! close during the hot season. The tor McWhorter, leaping forth from plunge, hoping against hope for a "The people shall not last minute success before the season officially closes.

The East Side begins to move out Congress, in its wisdom, shall un- of doors, Groups stand hatless lock the door. Come November, upon the sidewalk and the streets 1928, and you shall see the polls begin to cluster with youngsters. beseiged like a public peep-hole at Baby buggies congest traffic and there is a putter of voices as the

The railroad stations see the first symptoms of the coming crush and business men begin to consult time-"You may say for me that, come tables. Incoming trains bring the December, when Congress, in its mobs of carly visitors and, along the waterfront, the piers echo the noises of outgoing steamers.

The answer to all this is simple: "My project, which calls for a the city is beginning to take its comparatively small appropriation, mind off itself. That is a characteristic of a metropolis. The millions eaught within its vice-like grip seek to turn their minds in other

Broadway is getting quite a gig-A youth appeared at an office ger, looking him over, was a bit perplexed. The lad seemed to talk on election day a treasure hunt. with a brogue, and yet he had a 'Say, son, what are you-an

people—and before they know it, "I'm darned if I know," came the reply. "You see I've been ushering "The committee will spread the for five years at 'Abie's Irish

And they tell me he is doing a rushing business.

est plaything.

In mid-theater season last winter a gold-plated coupon elipping gent, the fate of souls after death, had a anyway, when they appreciate the million, he would keep the play going until its propaganda had spread among thousands of playgoers. Within a couple of months the play had lost a couple of hundred thou-John Barrymore can't be every- sand dollars. A recent check of the season's plays showed this productify the means if the people can be tion to have enjoyed one of the longest runs of any play put on this year. Yet it is, doubtless, the hardest loss taken on the big street in many a year. It is not unlikely that the backer has dropped a million or more to get his idea overpresuming, of course, that he converted any percentage of the audi-

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Of more than passing interest to Berlin, N. Y., spent the week-end Manchester people is the removal, with local relatives and Mrs. Buell this week, from Unionville, Conn., to this town of the equipment of The Seamless Net Co., manufactur- son, Clarence and Mrs. Prentice in ers of laundry nets and endless feed Newington, returned to her home ribbons. The equipment will be Sunday, housed in a new brick building built by the Manchester Construction chester is the guest of Mrs. Emily Company for C. W. Hutchinson on his land on Porter street.

This business has been going for about twenty years, having been turned to her home Tuesday. started by the late Robert P. Grant, throughout New England and New East Center Street South Manches-York for over sixty years. The Product.

When over sixty years old, and having business with Hartford Hartford. laundries, Mr. Grant found that the washermen of that day were using York City is a guest at Mr. and as a laundry bag a contrivance Mrs. M. Borsotti's. made of canvas with holes punched inventive turn of mind he conceived the idea of a net bag made of Saturday. strong cotton twine. Soon thereafter he started the manufacture of laundry nets and netting. These net

Laundry bags enable laundries to segregate the different washings and does away with the necessity of marking individual pieces and sorting after the wash. Mr. Grant also invented and obtained a patent on an endless feed ribbon. This is made of strong cotton twine and closely woven and is used to conduct work to the ironing rolls. These ribbons are subjected to strain, heat and

The business started by Mr Grant in Hartford was known as Fogil. The Grant Seamless Net Co., and its

the leading laundry journals of the from the local church. country. As a result its goods have Mr. and Mrs. Fred McKenna of been sold in every state of the Burnside were Sunday guests at Union. Canada and Australia. Some Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil's. four years ago Mr. Grant, then over equipment and dissolve the corpor- at Amston. ation. The equipment, after passing | C. J. Fogil has purchased a twothrough different hands, was again ton truck and collects the milk incorporated as The Seamless Net from the local farmers, who have

ter, purchased an interest in the mantic. new corporation about a year ago and very recently acquired the cou- South Manchester spent the weektrolling interest. Victor A. Moreau end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Hartford, Conn., son-in-law of C. J. Fogil. the late Mr. Grant, was closely associated with his father-in-law in The Grant Seamless Net Co. He is now financially interested in the new concern and will devote his time and experience to production

and sales. Another valuable man in the new concern is Nelson A. De Lude, also associated with Mr. Grant in the old concern. He is also financially Interested in The Seamless Net Co. and will have charge of the mechanical end of the business

Get Big Order. The business is gradually coming back to its old-time form. It makes a staple product for which there is demand. Orders are coming n from all over the country. Almost the last order filled in Unionville last week went forward to Australia, and this week a deal has been completed with a strong association of laundries which will give work sufficient to keep the plant busy for one year.

TWO FEATURE BILL AT RIALTO THEATER

"Play Safe," an hilarious me lange of thrills, love and screamingly funny situations closes its engagement at the Rialto theater this evening. Monty Banks has the stellar role and he "puts over" the sitnations in his usual style, which facts guarantees Rialto patrons some refreshingly different fun. The second attraction this evening is a gripping story of pioneer days in the Golden West, it is called "With Buffao Bill on the U. P. Frail," and is a graphic description of the famous plainman's earlier life in the turbulent border towns. Roy Stewart, Cullen Låndis and Kathryn McGuire nave the import- Shop: 285 West Center Street shorter subjects will round out the

The program being offered to-morrow and Friday is headed by "Partners Again," a brilliant come-NOTIFICATION OF THE PROPERTY O dy with Potash and Perlmutter, international comedians in the leads. Nearly everyone is familiar with the two famous characters of Potash and Perlmutter, their squabbles and troubles turnishing much amusement every day in the Amernewspapers. In "Partners Again" we find these two gentlemen in business once more after severing relations because of their interminable arguments. They have a shrewd business acumen that is always getting them into hot water in the most ridiculous scenes. The plot is an exceptionally good one and is fairly crammed with humor of the most entertaining kind.

The second attraction would balance the program, It is a gripping railroad melodrams, "The Warning Signal." Helen Holmes, queen of stunt purveyors is starred. Other subjects include a short comedy

After the heart muscle, the diaportant in the human body, as it is able to do all the work of breathing necessary to maintain life.

GILEAD

Rev. J. W. Deeter's sermon Sunday was a continuation of the 'Sermon on the Mount." The Misses Olive, Elene and Charlotte Warner are visiting their

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Warner in Hartford. Little Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold C. Foote is recovering from her severe illness of pneumonia, however, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore called a child specialist from Hartford in consultation for ear complication Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Deems L. Buell of remained for a visit. Mrs. Mary Prentice, who has been spending a few days with her

Miss Addle Ellis of South Man-

Mrs. Fred Howard, who has been visiting relatives in New Haven re-

Miss Ruth Ellis was a guest at textile expert, well known Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newcomb's of ter a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote and

Mrs. D. L. Buell spent Monday in Mrs. Arthur Cordani of New

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hutchinson in the bag and re-inforced with and family of Porter street, South brass eyelets. Always being of an Manchester were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Hutchinson's

C. R. Perry visited relatives in Abbington and Hampton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fish spent bags are standard in all laundries, the week-end at the home of his parents in Manchester. Miss Barbara returned with her parents after spending several days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.

> Mrs. Bertha Hubbard and son Richard of Hartford spent Sunday at their local farm. Mr. and 'Mrs. C. R. Perry at-

> tended the funeral of a friend in New London last Friday. Mrs. Georgianna Delmore of Burnside spent the week-end with her brother, C. J. Fogil and Mrs.

A letter was granted to Leon Foproducts were steadily advertised in gil of South Manchester Sunday

The local milk plant, owned by eighty years old had to give up act the Eastern Daries, Inc., is closed ber his work in "The Hunchback tive business. From that time the and the company have employed E. of Notre Dame," the "Phantom of business started to decline and it H. Horton of Hebron to collect the the Opera" and "Tell it to the Mawas decided to close down, sell the milk from the patrons and deliver rines."

signed with the Providence Mill C. W. Hutchinson, of Manches- Co. This milk is delivered to Willi-

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of

Mrs. Guy Bartlett and son. Guy. motored to New Haven Sunday to meet Mr. Bartlett and bring him

Mittens is enjoying Elsworth the mumps. Miss Margerie Whitcomb spent Male quartet. part of her spring vacation in South Manchester and Hartford.

Mrs. Charlotte Phelps returned home after spending several weeks visiting friends in Hartford. There were 110 at the Grange meeting Monday evening. A large bus load came out from East Hart-

There will be a Ladies' Benevolent Society meeting at the home of Mrs. Emily Cobb Thursday after-

noon at 2:30. Representative Winthrop White chartered a bus and took several children of the upper grades of the Center school with their teachers, Miss Holbrook and Miss Dorothy Cook to Hartford Tuesday morning where they attended the session of

Legislature. Miss Alice Yeomans returned to Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass., after spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Judge Ed- HOMES ward and Mrs. Yeomans.

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WOMANHOOD IS EXALTED IN BOTH CIRCLE FILMS

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Two features, both of which ave women as their principal themes, will begin a two-day run at the Circle theater tomorrow. They are "Wandering Girls" with Dorothy Revier, and "The Truthful Sex," a glorification of womanhood, with Huntley Gordon, Mae Bush and Ian Keith in the leading

In "The Truthful Sex" the story reveals a typical slice of modern ife, with the husband and wife drawing apart as they devote more of their time to outside interests. A son arrives and for a while they are reconciled, but only temporarlly. The wife flings herself into an affair with another man.

On the night that she is about o elope with the intruder, a burglar enters her home and unintentionally breaks up the love plot restores happiness in the home as well as stolen jewels and incidentally, finds something to interest him along the straight and narrow

"Wandering Girls," the companion feature, tells the tale of a headstrong girl whose parents have forgotten their own youth and refuse to treat her as a grownup. Running away to a dance one night she runs into a web of adventure and tragedy that sends her home repentant to parents a little more understanding through their grief at her disappearance.

Lon Chaney bids farewell to the Circle theater tonight with his last appearance in "Flesh and Blood," the story of a crook's regeneration. From the trial until the minute the doors clang behind the escaped convict who has given himself up to serve the remainder of his sentence, the picture is a whole collection of thrills of all kinds.

Supporting the great master of nakeup in this production are Edith Roberts, Jack Mulhall and Noah Beery, not to mention a number of other stars of only little less importance. Chaney's performance in this film is superb for he does his work without any makeup and portrays a cripple as vividly as though he were really deformed.

"Flesh and Blood" is one of Chaney's best, and that is saying something, for fans still remem-

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entral time on Wednesday, April Other selections are: WHO, 8 p. m. central time-Saxophone duets. WLS, 8 p. m. central time-Michigan hour.

KFI, 8 p. m. Pacific time-KPO, 8 p. m. Coast Atwater Kent artists. KOA, 8:15 p. m. mountain time

Light opera program. WEAF, 10 p. m. eastern time-'This and That," vocal and instrumental music. WMAC, 10 p. m. eastern time-Polish hour of music and song.

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COLUMBIA

Members of the Ladies' Aid Soclety to the number of 26 were en-tertained at the parsonage Thursday afternoon. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Duane Waln and Mrs. Florence Badge. Mrs. Clayton Hunt and two sons returned Monday after spending a few days in Johnston, R. I., at the

home of Mrs. Hunt's sister, Mrs. Chester P. Winsor. Alonzo Latham of Chestnut Hill has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Clayton Lyman in Hartford. Mrs. Fred Abell was organist at the Columbia church Sunday morning in the absence of the regular

organist, Mrs. Clayton Hunt. There was no meeting of the C. E. Society Sunday evening in order that those who wished might go to Rockville. Quite a few Columbia people availed themselves of the privilege. Mrs. R. G. Proctor and Miss

Alice Clarke have returned spending the winter in New and Washington, D. C. The monthly meeting of the Columbia school board was held Thursday evening, 5 of the 6 members being present.

Mrs. Florence Badge and three daughters returned home Monday after spending a few days on Chestnut Hill with Miss Mildren Latham.

The town schools and Windham High school re-opened Tuesday after the spring vacation.

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JUVENILE JAZZ BAND HEADLINER AT STATE

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Heading the State theater vaudeville bill this week will be the Juvenile Frolic, a combination of oungsters, who start their threeday engagement at the theater tomorrow. For Thursday only the vaudeville bill will be augmented to eight acts and the remaining five acts will be presented on Friday and Saturday. For these three days the picture, "An Affair of the Follies," starring Billie Dove, Lewis Stone and Lloyd Hughes. The Juvenile Frolic brings out eight clever youngsters who have an act which includes a jazz band

concert, a corking dancing team, a combination of singers and a world of witty patter. They are one of the best acts that the State has yet seen. Others on this superb bill for the Four Volunteers, a quartet full of comedy and funny situations. Another is the team of Rule and Tenny, who are said to know a thousand songs. Of course, they will not attempt to sing all those, but will stick to the latest numbers now going the rounds. "An Affair of the Follies." First National picture, is the most

tainment. It combines an intensely interesting screen story with splendid acting and an unusual array of beautiful girls. Lewis Stone, Billie Dove and Lloyd Hughes are featured in the picture, while Arthur Stone, Arthur Hoyt and Bertram Marburgh contribute excellent supporting roles.

enjoyable sort of cinema enter-

"La Boheme," starring John Gilbert, Lilliam Gish and Renee Adoree, is being presented at the State today and this evening for the benefit of the High school seniors who are going on the Wash

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with Lillian Gish as the tragic Mi-

mi, and John Gilbert playing Ro-

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tions of the quaint old streets of

the Latin Quarter were construct-

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turn from Europe, where "The White Sister" and "Ramola" were

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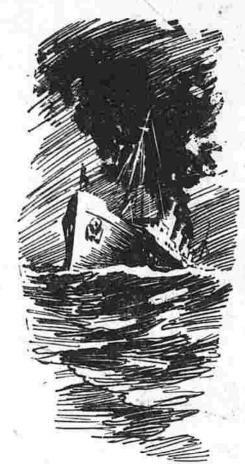
But the army of good will is mobilizing now. Every detail is being carefully planned for the occupation of France next September. . More than 30,000 ex-doughboys, marines and. gobs are hoarding "beaucoup francs" and are looking forward to their second big adven-

The Herald already has sent a scout over the top to plot the terrain and make a complete report to Herald readers. He is Paul Adams, author of "An Ex-Buck Private Goes Back to France," a series of stories that will bring back World War days vividly to you. It starts Sat-

Armed only with a typewriter and a camera, Adams will reconnoiter every sector, visit all the scenes of action, all the little towns and camps, and gav Paree itself. He'll tell you of the changes, of the rehabilita-tion and the old familiar sights that still remain.

He will give you all the information you need if you're going to France next fall And if you're not, you'll be just as much interested in his fascinating stories of reminiscence and present-day observation. Next Saturday in The Herald, you'll go "back over the top" with Paul Adams

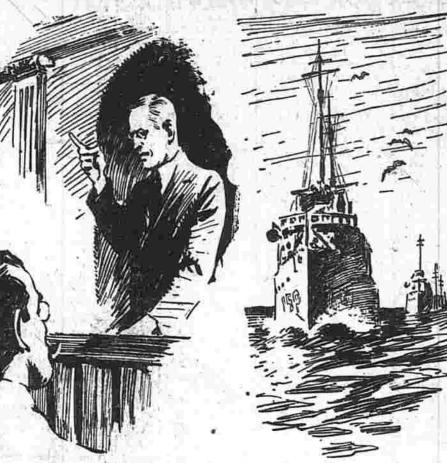
America's Part in World War Recalled Today—The Tenth Anniversary of Our Declaration of War



May 7. 1915-The sinking of the Lusitania first made Americans realize that they were liable to become involved in the World War.



submarine warfare. States.



Jan. 31, 1917-Von April 6, 1917-Congress May 4, 1917-A flotilla Tirpitz, first lord voted that a state of U.S. destroyers of the German of war existed admiralty, pro- between Germany waters and began claimed unrestricted and the United co-operating with



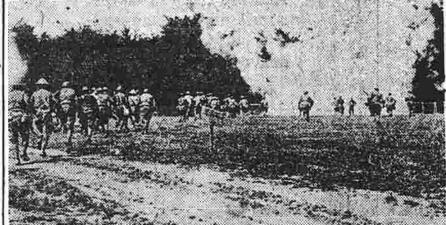
May 18, 1917-With thousands of young men already at the army training camps, President Wilson signed the selective service act.



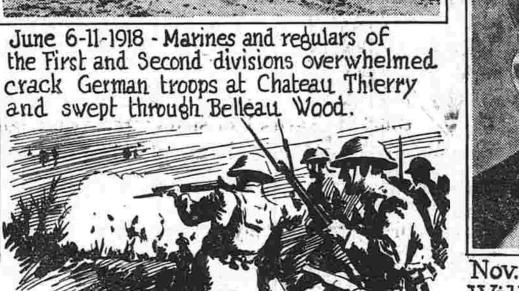
June 26, 1917-With Nov. 3. 1917-The General John J. first clash be-Pershing as com- tween American mander-in-chief, and German soldiers. the first American Three Americans troops landed in France, were killed.



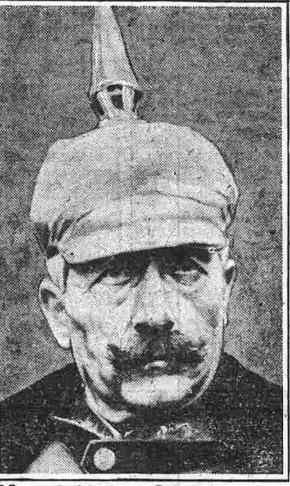
Dec. 7, 1917-Putting all her resources whole-heartedly on the side of the Allies, the United States declared war on Austria-Hungary



June 6-11-1918 - Marines and regulars of the First and Second divisions overwhelmed crack German troops at Chateau Thierry



Sept 13. 1918-The famous St. Mihiel salient pave way before the attacks of American soldiers.



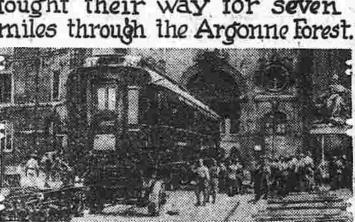
arrived in British

the British navy.

Nov. 9, 1918 - Kaiser to Holland.



Sept. 27, 1918 - American soldiers fought their way for seven miles through the Argonne Forest.



Wilhelm took to his Nov.11,1918-Two days later German June 28,1919-In the hall of heels, abdicating his envoys met Allied commissioners airrors at Versailles, envoys crown and fleeing in this railway car and signed of Germany and the Allied the armistice.



nations signed the treaty of peace.

fresh water fish sold in winter in in a corduroy road built in 1775 in the eastern states. Lake Okeechobie | Vermont were removed recently is said to produce about seven mil- during improvement of the highlion pounds of catrish alone each way, their centers were found to be

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Dr. Grenfel, of Arctic missionary plans C. E. Keilogg fame. The lecture was held in proving and hopes southe Union Congregational church to return east. She is and was illustrated by slides. Mrs. Nellie Jones Skinner, teach- from influenza. er at the Jones street school is ser-

when going to a neighbor's house. combined, will be given at the He was bodly shaken up and did not regain consciousness for some the winter in New York is again time. His little daughter who has at his summer quarters at H. been suffering great pain from her Clinton Porter's place. ors in the series of whists and the ear was taken to a physician and will close with a social it was found that she had a bean half acre of land in the rear of his

Owing to something in the nature of a misunderstanding there was no Christian Endeavor meeting at the center Sunday evening.

W. C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs.

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New England Conference, and Eldern League at Waterbury, was

Los Angeles hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Raymond

ter, with influenza. Her place in Mrs. William Meiklejohn of Paw-Charles Worswick and Mrs. Janet recently which knocked him sense- Hanna of South Manchester. Mr. less. He accidentally walked into and Mrs. Raymond were recent an open hatchway in the evening guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Pen-

> Harry Tomchin who has spent Mark H. W. Willis has bought a

house lot, of Paul Coates. Mr.

ern League at Waterbury, was following qualifications, a cheerful home for a flying visit recently. He and friendly personality, naturally

at a stretch. Robert J. Allyn of Hartford handwriting to spent the week-end at Burroughs Hill where is located the old Allyn farm which he has recently

Feast day of St. Celestine, pope. United States declared war on Germany, 1917. Birthday anniversary of Dr. John Roach Straton, preacher.

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ing him, Jesus defines religion as consisting in loving God with all the heart, soul and mind, and in loving one's neighbor as one's self. (Mat-



Jesus warns His disciples against the hypocrisy of those who love long robes, and salutations, and high office. but whose hearts are



Jesus commended a widow who cast into the treasury of the temple two mites, all that she had, in contrast to the rich who, though giving much, had much evil. (Luke XX:45-47) 14-6 left. (Mark XII:41-44)

What Europe Thinks of U. S. that the dislike of the United States today is most intense in the countries where ten years ago she was Ten Years After the Big War

BY WEBB MILLER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

years ago, the United States reach- for purely personal ends or human' ing of the Sunday school a savior, Wilson was virtually wor- no concessions to make. shipped and Americans generally Russia: There is no active gen-

going down. The change is scarcely grant recognition to Soviet Ruschard and little son from Glaston-credible to those who have not seen sia; the official sights to Soviets bury, are staying for a while at the the transformation day by day. The such as refusal of a transit visa to home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ar- Speak to Him, thou, for He hears same millions today dislike the Madame Kolantai, the general diffi- mour. Mr. Burchard has been United States, execrate the work of culty of Russians in general to confined to the Hartford hospital contempt for Americans. Of course, States and the charges by Kellogg | Miss May Lathrop, teacher, took there are many exceptions, but the that the Soviets are plotting in the boys of the seventh and eighth

The casual tourist does not per- United States. of feeling in the ex-Allied coun-prohibition for the same reason.

At a banquet recently I sat opposite the London correspondent of a great Paris newspaper. During the war he was an interpreter on the staff of Marshal Foch. His greetings was "American, eh? Well, your country certainly made a mess of things. We wish to Heaven they had never come into the war!" This is typical of the sentiment of the most extreme element

Except from professional "handsacross-the-sea" propagandists, few appreciative references are heard today regarding the part of the United States in the war and after. Although I have travelled six times through the devastated regions in France since the war, talked to scores of the inhabitants, and lived grow. For the nearly five years in France and five in England, I have never yet heard a voluntary reference to the immense relief work and the ex- bredchicksfrom healthy, penditure of millions by the Ameri- vigorous parent flocks. can Red Cross and other organiza tions from any except interested sources. On the other hand, I have into a flock you will be heard the work of these organizations attacked upon the grounds that their officials were "acting as in Smith Standard agents of American big business," Chicks. Buy them from gathering statistical and other trade information for the use of commercial firms after the war.

During two weeks spent in Belgium I was continually surprised to learn how little apparent impression was left in the minds of the people by the vast relief efforts of the American and the millions spent for humanitarian works. One cynical observer said: Those who got nothing are sore, and those who got something are sore because they didn't get more." That is unjust to many thousands of grateful peasants, but it is sufficlently applicable to warrant quo-

Here are a few of the reasons for the present attitude of Europe toward the United States. They were collected by United Press correspondents who have lived years in the respective countries.

England: Resentment of the Baldwin debt settlement which brought increased taxes. Capture of some of England's foreign trade, notably in South America. America domination of the "movie" field, the theatre, and popular music. Envy of American prosperity. Suspicion that Coolidge's naval limitation is aimed at curbing England's cruiser fleets. Ridicule or prohibition. Bitterness concerning shipping laws, which hit British shipping. Efforts to restrict cotton production which strikes big British business interests

France: America's insistence upon payment of war debts, which is popularly believed to have caused collapse of the franc and increase of cost of living. Resentment of non-ratification of Versailles treaty, and repudiation of Wilson's promise of pact against German aggression. Bitterness because Americans with depreciated francs buy up choice sites in Paris at low prices. Septicism regarding American sincerity with naval disarmament projects and resentment of criticism of France's big land armies. The wine growers dislike American prchibition because it has wiped out one of their largest markets. The feeling that the Dawes plan lightened the burden on Germany and cheat ed France. There is some resentment of America's wealth.

Italy: Lingering bitterness regarding Wilson's stand on Fiume. Restriction of Italian emigration. United States' action in Nicaragua when Italy's action in Albania is denounced. The big American navy and still the cry for disarmament.

Germany: The feeling that Germany was a victim of fraud when she concluded the armistice. For this supposed deception she blames America and Wilson, because she had hoped to arrange peace on the basis of Wilson's Fourteen Points, which were neglected and disregarded. The Dawes plan which is generally regarded, especially by nationalists, as a conspiracy to expiolt Germany and deliver her to the untender mercies of foreign bankers. The plan's unpopularity is generally transferred to America. In many fields, in which Germany ad States has now surpassed hernotably in scientific education and

mcdern technology. Tourists still occasionally display relies of war psychology. The League of Nations: The fell as the victims of the Tolland London, April 6. (United Press) early resentment against the Unit- girls' basketball team, the score Ten years ago today America ed States for having refused to join being 12 to 10. The score at half-time was 7-5 in Tolland's favorable adulation made and the organism which she created has

with adulation unequalled in his-tory. Today America is perhaps the feeling that the United States F: Mr. and Mrs. William Armour, most unpopular nation in the simply not a member of the Wordley who have been staying in Hartford of nations." On the occasions when home here about April first, With the declaration of war ten the United States has volunteered of any nation greeted with such an American delegations has been to Hummer of Hartford will be pres-

eral dislike of the United States, but any one who would like to at-The Anti-American sentiment that tend is most cordially invited to Today the prestige of the United The Anti-American sentiment that States is near the nadir and still exists is based on the refusal to Wilson and have only impatience or secure admission to the United for several weeks recently. foregoing is as accurate as any gen- Mexico and Central America, the grades of the Wapping Center Higher Pantheism." "Caribbean imperialism" of the school to the South Manchester

ceive the hostility. He might travel | Spain: Although there are fairly day, April 5. weeks in Europe and return to re- recent historical reasons for dislike port that there is no anti-American of the United States, there are few evening.

The Grange held a renearsal at the Federated church last Monday evening. reading European newspapers day press unanimously has condemned after day, years after year, attend- intervention in Nicaragua and ating theatres and "movies" con- tacked the "imperialismo Yanqui." versing with acquaintances, over- Fruit exporters resent the embargo hearing remarks in public places, is on Spanish grapes which hits their left with no doubt of the bitterness markets hard. Winegrowers dislike

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that live and

most eggs, for quick growth, buy pure-These chicks will grow proud of. There is money

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Last Saturday evening, April 2, the Wapping girls' basketball team

most unpopular nation in the simply not a member of the "family this winter, have returned to their There will be the regular meeted the zenith of her prestige in tarian reasons to participate in next Thursday evening held at the Europe. Never was a political act League activities, the attitude of parsonage at 7:30 o'clock. Miss outburst of joy and relief by dis- throw down the Amarican program ent about 8 p. m. and speak on the Dark is the world to thee; thyself heartened millions of Allies. To and tell others either to take it or problems which confront the rural them the United States appeared as leave it, that the United States had Sunday school. Not only all the officers and teachers of the Sunday school are requested to be present

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Earth, these solid stars, this weight of body and limb. Are they not sign and symbol of thy division from Him?

art the reason why; For is He not all but thou, that hast power to feel "I am I"?

Glory about thee, without thee; and thou fulfillest thy doom, Making Him broken gleams, and a stiffed splender and gloom.

and Spirit with Spirit can meet-

Closer is He than breathing, and nearer than hands or feet. -Alfred Tennyson: From "The

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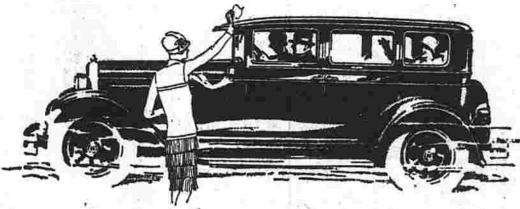
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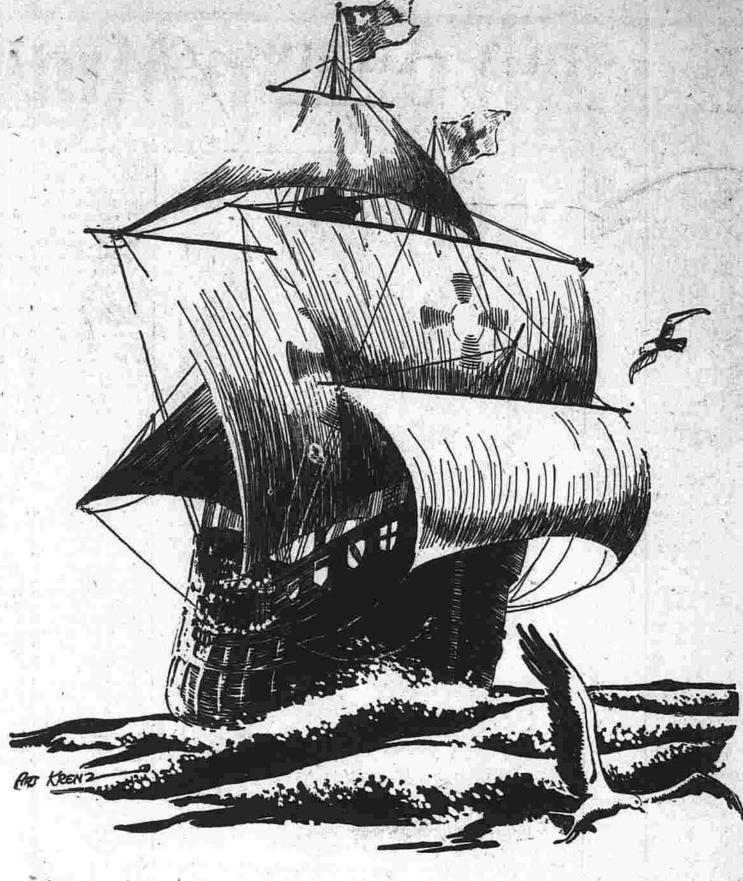
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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

villain pursuing me. It's a little

difficult to imagine old T. Q. pur-

suing seven pretty girls, all at the

"I wasn't thinking of T. Q., that

s, directly," he acknowledged. "But this whole business of the fool con-

"You've been showing the strain of the unusual exercise," she teased

"Listen, Billy." Me gripped her

hands hard against his breast. "I

can do it for you. You know that,

don't you? Don't crinkle your fun-

ny little nose at me." It was his

turn to laugh shakily. "I don't

mean on my wages as a factory

hand. But you know I can go back

to Dad any time I want to, You

said yourself Tuesday night that

his eyes were haunted with loneli-

ness. And he told me I could come

back any time. If I give up this-

this experiment of mine, will you

go back-with me? As my wife?

Dad would be terribly pleased. He

likes you. He'd do anything for

you, give you all and more than

you've dreamed of in this essay of

"You mean-you'd give up your own dream-for me? Because I

have genius?" she asked slowly,

"You've got to have your chance,

Billy," he reiterated stubbornly.

"It's in my power to give it to you.

You're more important than I

"And you think I'd accept-your

sacrifice? Let you acknowledge de-

feat, so that I might be hastened

along my own little private path to

glory? What a noble creature you

must think I am! No, thank you,

Clay. I'll earn my own chance-or

work in a department store for the

rest of my life. I'll not let you

give up your fight for my sake. I'd

"This is really funny!" Clay Cur-

tis rose to his feet, then turned

sharply to bury his face against an

arm outstretched along the mantle,

"One girl turns me down because

I'm no good without my father's

money, and another because I'd be no good with it. And I'm the wise young man that swore he was

Billy rose, her knees shaking so

can't keep a good girl down." She

"You'd rather take help from my

"There's no doubt about it-I'm

"You know what I mean! You're

planning to play God in your life-"

(To Be Continued)

despise you if you did."

through with women."

tugging to release her hands.

yours. Billy, will you?"

tests has set me thinking-"

same time, isn't it?"

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

Fashionable

THIS HAS HAPPENED BILLY WELLS, head of the glove department of the mammoth Curtia Store, NYDA LOMAX, WINNIE SHELTON, and seven other girls, almost every one ex-ceptionally pretty, win prizes in a second intriguing conest staged by T. Q. CURTIS, the millionaire

Billy participates in these con-tests over the protests of CLAY CURTIS, son of the millionnire. Cing suspects his father of a hid-den motive and he feels that the contests will result in something unexpected and perhaps unpleas-ant for the participants. Clay has disinherited himself and is living with the Wells family in the poor section of the city, working in a factory by day and studying music and composing at night. Billy is also suspicious of Old T. Q.

Just before Billy gets a note informing her she is one of the prize winners, she has a customer —n man. Oriental looking, impec-—a man. Oriental looking, impec-cably groomed—who enthralls her with his intimate smile, his ca-reasing tones. She is still under the spell of his strange presence when she goes to Curtis' office. There she learns that the prizes in this contest consist of an in-vitation to the Curtis mansion for dinner at a near date, and the gift of an evening dress and slippers. for the occasion. When Billy pleks out her dress she feels the repetition of a premonition that came to her in the late afternoon—a premonition that all of this is yitally important to her; that it has a bearing on her future, on Old T. Q.—and on the strange man she has served at the glove counter.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

ALL during supper on Thursday Billy was in such high spirits that even Clay, who had been moody and silent since she had told him and her mother of the prospective dinner party in T. Q. Curtis' home, smiled in sympathy.

"Had a manicure on my lunch hour today," she announced. "And what do you think? Old T. Q. evidently thought there was something in my suggestion for the improvement of the store, for he has announced that beauty parlor rates to the girls are to be just one-third of the charge to the customers. Isn't that noble? Think of getting a manicure for twenty-five cents! And the operators are forbidden to take tips from the saleswomen. T. Q.'s Billy ain't so dumb!'

"Leave the dishes a while, mother," Billy begged, as she ham house dress. Without a word dollar dress before, Clay," she told herself into his arms, but somepushed back her chair. "And you to Clay—her mother had retired— him softly. "And writing the essay thing stronger than the love which room and make love to each other and began to tune it for their in- great wealth—I'm grateful to him him held her back. With an enorwhile I get a surprise ready for evitable hour of music. you. And no fair peeping, mother!" Fifteen minutes later she tiptoed to the door of the living room.

She had brought the dress home

revolved slowly before them.

"That's one of the things I love in a strained, unnatural voice: about you. Clay," Billy twinkled her blue eyes and wrinkled her a copy of the essay you won the it and spent enough money learn eyes. short nose at him. "You do see and prize with?" say exactly the right things. It is

But Clay had no more to say in tucked it into the family Bible, I thing?" words. He went to the piano and think. Yes, here it is."



"T. Q. Curtis is giving that dinner for a purpose. He's planning to play God in your life."

A few minutes later Billy left | mist of tears over his eyes. going to make up the difference to the room to remove the precious "It's a crime for Dad to dangle a the beauty parlor people. So little dress before even one tiny chiffon fortune before your eyes and then leaf should be crushed, and when jerk it back, giving you a fifty-dol-"You'll be managing the store she returned, she was a more ordi- lar dress for your dreams." he told ary but still charming little figure | her fiercely. in a green and white checked ging-

"Ready?" she spoke at last. Clay took his place at the piano, still without a word for her.

ness. As they played piece after mother." As Clay sprang to his feet, and piece, however, the magic of it won Mrs. Wells clapped her plump him from his mood, so that when his knees and took her little hands imitation of their old impudence. hands like an excited child, Billy the hour was up she saw that his __ "you've got to have your chance!

"Why, no, of course not, Clay. I when I hear one, then you're a no fool! You know as well as I do like dancing maple leaves in au- thought you'd rather not see it. genius. You'd do anything to win that T. Q. Curtis is giving that

began to compose a lilting, gay lit- He took it and went to the fire- her blood was racing madly in her angrily, but fear shrilled her voice. tle piece that set to music the place, to lean against the mantle as veins. "You mean something drawitchery of the girl and the deli- he read it. When he had finished matic, like selling my soul to the cate charm of the dress. Billy and looked down at her as she sat highest bidder? I'm afraid there

"But I never had even a fifty- took one step toward him, to fling

She cocked a merry, speculative course mother needs comfort, set the wise young man who was "Sorry to interrupt," she called blue eye at him as she began to curity—" She paused and grinned through with women—and you're softly, "but you've got to tell me play, but she could make nothing at herself. "Let's not take it so going to be wise enough to stay of the expression of his face. It seriously, Clay. It's sweet of you true to that vow until you've won was neither anger nor weariness to mind, but I'll win my chance the fight you had courage enough that evening, and had smuggled it nor gloom that she read there; it somehow. And if I don't-well, I to start. I don't count, Clay. Forand her evening pumps and silk was nearer to profound thoughtful- can always play for myself and for get about me. I'll manage. You

face wore that uplifted, proud look You're great—a genius. I couldn't father than from me?" He raised "Perfect, Billy! I'm going to set that only music could place there. believe it at first. I listened to pick his head to stare at her with hard, you to music in that dress. And When she was putting her violin flaws, for fear I was letting my angry eyes. I'll call it 'Dance of an Autumn tenderly and carefully into its case, friendship for you run away with she was startled to hear Clay say, my judgment. But, Billy, if I a wicked woman," she grinned at know music-and God knows I him, hoping desperately that he "Would you mind letting me see ought to, for I've heard enough of could not read heartbreak in her ing it!-if I know a great violinist |

Billy laughed, a little shakily, for and looked down at her as she sat highest bidder? I'm afraid there in the big chair before the fire, she aren't any bidders, Clay. If this was startled and touched to see a were a movie now, there'd be a rich proves well founded. listened, her eyes bright with tears in the big chair before the fire, she aren't any bidders, Clay. If this

two nice things go into the living she took her violin from its case made me realize that I don't want made her faint with longing for

for that. Just as I said, all I mous effort she made her voice want is money enough for a really sound casual, friendly, cool. fine vielin and for the best of in- "I'll never forget what you were struction. For myself, I mean; of willing to do for me, Clay. You are

"Billy,"-he dropped suddenly to forced her stiff lips to smile in

You hated my doing it so. Mother your chance, wouldn't you-any- dinner party for a purpose. He's

Many a juicy tidbit is found in a@ Same Old Story

surrent magazine article entitled "How to Keep House on a Million Dollars a Year." It is by one Elizabeth Barbour, who acted as housewho reminisces about Mrs. Cornedays," she naively tells. "Today I all of them. would be just plain 'broke'."

Threw Pants Out! Mrs. Herman Oelrichs once threw footman's trousers out the winout himself the next time it happened. Mrs. Barbour comments that mistresses had to "blister" their servants or their menials born.

We All Learn A woman need not dwell within the sacred ranks of the 400 to know the truth of this, I once lost a good cleaning woman because I breakfast cup of coffee. I turned race." termagant with the next one-and simply do not understand American democracy.

Spinsters and Wives ed. Life is melodramatic. Art is not. herself into her art."

It's the same old story of the clearer vision which folks with diffused interests have over folks with concentrated interests. An unmarried woman who surveys with inkeeper for such 400's as Mrs. Her- terest all love affairs and all marman Oelrichs, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, riages knows much more about the thing in toto than the woman who lius Vanderbilt, Mrs. John Jacob is so busy and interested in her Astor, et cetera. "I was called 'an own love affair and marriage that impoverished gentlewoman' in those she imagines it's only a sample of

France Is Mad That styles die hard in America is the latest wall of Paris, which has always wailed more or less dow when she found the offending about our refusal to launch new garments over the foot of his bed styles every day of the week. And instead of properly hung up. She especially do they wail since, told him that she would throw him among the many revelations which the war made, was the one that showed our finances superior to theirs. Perhaps the answer is that American women have something would despise them; would think to think about and a few interests that they were not to the manner in the world other than duds (Though to look at some of 'em. you'd doubt it!)

Women Puffers 'There is not one scrap of evidence to sustain the assertions that women who smoke menace health. had her sit down with me for a youth, home, and the future of the

So writes one Christine Kefauhave her yet! The secret is that ver, R. N., LL. B., former supermost servants are European. They visor of industrial hygiene of the department of health of New York City. She cites Marie Antoinette with her snuff box and Dolly Madi-Being started that way, might as son with her pipe as proof that the well get other ladies to write my | "loss of feminity" argument isn't whole column today! Here's Rosita worth much, either. And she com-Forbes answering the question bats the "menace to youth" arguwhether spinsters can turn out as ment with reminders that mothers good a product as married women of both George Washington and -Whether spinsters can write as Abraham Lincoln smoked. I can good books, compose as good music, find certain flaws in Miss Kefauer's sing as well, paint as pretty pictures reasoning, if space permitted me to as their married sisters. She thinks point them out. But even so, I offer they can do it better. She says- her facts, not to help advance the "The least real love scenes are cause of smoking women, but to those which have actually happen- give reformers some facts to combat in place of the silly twaddle A woman in love puts too much of they hand out and that effects no

Lace and Chiffon Wrap



pa, the preacher was here to lunch today.

Papa: "You don't mean it." Willie: "Yes and he swore about mama's cooking the same as you do, only he put his hand over his

Willie, the observant one: "Pa-

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HINTS ON ETIQUET

salad with a knife? 2. How is fresh fruit eaten at the table?

3. Where should the coffee or teaspoon be left after drink-

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BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine A proper diet contains suitable quantities of proteins, carbohyand the essential vitamins.

Proteins are found in fish, eggs, milk, cheese, beans, peas, oatmeal and wheat flour, as well as in meat. ed are also rich in starch, which tein to supply its needs. is a form of carbohydrate, and contain small amounts of fat and mineral salts.

The amount of protein in the from wear and tear on the muscles and other tissues. If the diet contains sufficient milk, eggs, fish and meats, amounting to perhaps 75 grams or two ounces per day of actual protein, this proportion will

Many dietary fads have grown up with the view to substituting other foods for protein, because it is claimed that putrefaction in the and has dates every night." intestines results from a protein excess. On the other hand, it has peen proved that a fairly liberal sun nor a circus tent.

amount of protein intake is more desirable than a relative protein

shortage. It is interesting to know that the cheaper cuts of meat are as good as the more expensive ones in supplying protein to the body.

The proteins are the only foods ingested that contain nitrogen, which is essential for life. In a modern scientific hospital many drates and fats, the mineral salts d'seases are diagnosed by methods which involve estimation of the amount of nitrogen taken in and the amount of the nitrogen output. The vegetable substances mention- intake, the body is burning up pro-If the output is greater than the

For palatability meat protein is superior to vegetable protein. However, not a great quantity of meat daily diet should be from two to of the body for protein; a total of four ounces daily, which is neces- 75 to 100 grams per day. If 70 sary to sustain the body and to grams, or two ounces of meat are take care of the loss of protein taken, the protein proportion would be a little more than 10 grams. A quart of milk would provide an ounce of protein; butter provides no pretein, but mostly fat.

> "Margaret, do you know what be comes of naughty little girls?" "Yeth, mama! They grows up what to do.

Home Page Editorials

Mothering

By Olive Roberts Burton

Smiley Blanton, of Vassar College. is also complete justification. "The professional or full-time

original, her loved ones find her uninteresting." I wonder what the full-time mothers think of all this theorizing! Every day we pick up some new opinion of an expert about mothers, and what does it come to? It is meant after all, not for the

mothers at all, but for those who feel called upon to criticize mothers for acting like human beings. What Mrs. Blanton means is that if a mother is so fortunate as to be able to take half a day off every day, she should be allowed to do so without criticism. Amen to that! But as for advising mothers themselves, I say it can't be done. They are working out their own indivi-

dual problems the best way they

can. No one can tell a mother really

Housekeeping and mothering are not clock-ringing jobs. There There is nothing new under the are few women with families who sun nor a circus tent.

recreation or improvement. They might, perhaps, but they don't, because if they did, meals, clothes, house, health-everything under their direct supervision-would suffer. If every trade or profession mind mere man's warning that his were as conscientiously followed as foot shall remain forever free and mothering, it would be some world

And here again one must come to the defense of the woman who goes out and seeks to earn money for her family. She is most often brogue. On every hand it is the thinking in terms of the child, if Still another opinion of the home she has a family of children. If she problem is given publicity by Mrs. has none or if they are older, there Thus, not only the foot is spared

Three cheers for the men but I'm portant hose, too. mother is not so good as the half- for thinking that for job stickers, time mother," she believes, "If she the women have them beaten, and sits at home all day in the so-called mothering is one of them. The toe than heretofore Plainness is the process of loving her husband and world may offer her half-time off, watchword; the fancy wing tip is children she becomes stale and un- but much as she would like to take no longer being worn by the style it, she won't if there is work at setters. home to do-

> With Charley T8 K8 made a d8, for which she w8td until 18. Then when she heard him slam the g8 her little heart was filled with

> And I am merely here to st8 (although 'tis painful to rel8) She b8 the p8 of the poor sk8 until

he ran at fearful r8. When he his lungs could not infis, down by the road he sadly s8. And said: "Gosh, how she can ber8! She'll never, never never! be my

Sugar is sugar And salt is salt; If you laugh at this, It's your own fault.

Life's Niceties

the double Bal shoe which has won

the approval of the smarter dress-

ers. Another double-stitched model

An admonition in passing: Don't

wear black socks with tan shoes. In

spite of all that may be said, it is

not correct. Any other color or a

fancy pattern will do, but not black.

Black socks are correct only with

black shoes or with shoes in two

tones such as black and white for

Six smart spring models rapidly winning popularity.

and always man demands of his is below it while at the bottom is

footwear one essential quality- the ideal dressier type embodying

the narrow toe.

BY WALTER J. BROOKE

New York, April 6 .- First, last

Czars of vogue have allowed

men's shoes a very free hand so

long as their style evolutions did

not tread on the toes of the prime

requisite. Paris may decree pinched

pumps for milady, disposed to en-

dure discomfort, sometimes pain,

to be modish, but it has ever in

And so, on top of the passing of

the popularity of the high shoe.

comes a decided trend away from

the heavier and less arduous

lighter weight which is seen on

those in the fore of style's advance.

tiring wear and tear but the all im-

All the new oxfords emphasize a

plainer types of everyday dress ex-

The crepe sole so much in favor

last spring has about passed from

the picture. This type of shoe slid

so much on sidewalks wet by warm

weather showers that it was a de-

ble for the disfavor into which it

What They Are

lar models for spring are illustrat-

for general business wear. Enjoy-

Herewith, six of the most popu-

cept, possibly, for golf.

evidently has fallen,

easy:

1. Is it permissible to narrower, but no less comfortable

Sport shoes are still in favor but ing? are giving ground slightly to the

2. The fruit should be held on the plate with a fork, peeled with s fruit knife, and carried to the mouth on the fork. 3. On the saucer; never in the traction no doubt largely responsi- cup.

Beauty Hints

ed. At the top on the left is the If the face powder you now use medium-heavy sole, full vamp calf, does not stay on long enough to suit you-does not keep that ugly shine ing more than its share of the light- away indefinitely-does not make weights' popularity is the model be- your skin colorful like a peachneath that. And at the bottom is try this new wonderful special one of the double-stitched calf or French Process Face Powder called kid shoes preferred by the younger MELLO-GLO. Remember the name

Interest Runs High Over The Hall-Villa Outcome

SHOULD ALSO ADD TO TONIGHT'S FUN

Terso-Pallessier Bout Possible Semi-Final at Chenev Hall Tournament; Other Probable Bouts.

Everything is all set for another gala evening of amateur boxing entertainment At Chency Hall tonight. Practically all the reserved York banker, is head of the comseats have been sold and indica- mittee that anually engages the tions are that it will be another problem, and the committee has "sell-out." The first of the seven decided that great restrictions must announcer will be the "redoubta- ets without enlarging the Bowl.

the popular sport, but the expected clash between two Hartford mitslingers will undoubtedly furnish
the most fireworks of the evening. They are Ray Hall and Pancho Vil- ing ahead. energetic Villa. These boys can be counted on to give a whirlwind ex-hibition in which there will be Under panied by hard slugging. This bout will be staged last.

of Hartford. They will be pitted against men who have whipped In action knows that there will be warm skirmishes in these two set-

Al Dowd will be the only Manchester boy on the card. He is paired in the class with Gerald Enard, Holyoke. Dowd has made a favor-able impression with local fans in the bouts he has taken part in at Chency Hall and tonight should be no exception. Dowd is aggressive and that is what the fans like.

Bill Brennen, Promoter Jenney's right hand man, said today that Bill Taylor, sensational Hartford bexer would be on hand and will box if necessary although he is scheduled to appear in New York the following pight.

Other entries may be paired up Buster Nadeau, Holyoke and Joe Champ, Hartforl at 135 pounds. Johnny Dwork, Ractford, at 150

Al Satryk, Rockvil'e and Ellly Nelson, Hartford, at 135 pounds.

CAMPBELL'S BASKETS WIN TRIPLE OVERTIME **GAME FOR MANCHESTER**

Three overtime periods were game played in Hartford last night between the Manchester Independents and the Service A. C. Man-chester won 30 to 27 when "Cop" Campbell caged three field goals in the final extra session. There were all sucker shots and came as the result of snappy and accurate pass-es from Elmo Mantelli and Ty Hol-

Hartford led 10 to 8 at halftime but Manchester tied the score at 19 all at the end of regulation playing time. In the first overtime period Ding Farr got a field goal and a foul try and Hartford duplicated tying the score again at 22 all. In the next session, Ty Holland flipped in a neat side-court shot and Lowery followed suit for Hartford, making the score 24 to 24. Then came' the final extra session and Campbell's three timely baskets. The summary of the game which

was rough and marked by poor officiating, follows: Manchester (30) B. F.

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	Gorman, 1f 2	0	
S	Farr, c, lg 4	1	
	Quish, c 3	0	
	Mantelli, rg, lg 0	0	10
	Campbell, lg, lf 4	1	
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	14	2	3
	Hartford (27)		
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	Nolan, 1f 2	0	
	Lowery, c 4	0	o II
	Carmody, rg 1	0	X
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	Referee: Fitzpatrick.		

Yale Athletic Authorities Divide 44,825 Bowl Seats Among Students Evans

ceeds Seating Capacity and Puzzles Authorities.

New Haven, April 7 .- Yale athletic authorities are at their annual task of deciding how best to divide 44,825 seats at Yale Bowl' among 38,299 graduates and undergraduates who in theory are entitled to anywhere from one to twenty tickets for seats during a football game.

Mortimer N. Bruckner, New tournament, the ninth to be ar- nally subscribed money to build

There are only 13,576 seats be-

Under the ticket regulations laid the local park. plenty of spirited milling accom- down for 1927, such important personages as the captain, manager the stadium, it seems, is a maxiand coach of the football team and mum gate of \$950,000 and a crowd If weight difficulties do not present themselves the semi-final will bring together Paul Terso of Hartford and Louis Pellessier, of Hologome in the 147 pound class. This yoke in the 147 pound class. This game, and eight for the Harvard seems that New York must have one-year contract at \$30,000 more bout should also be a hair-raiser. game. Students may have one seat its cut-price witnesses at these af- for the season. Both boxers are experienced in the for each game. The governor of the fairs of the fist and this fact is They point to Ruth's remarkable manly art of modified murder and state may have eight, six and three making it difficult to have its comeback of last season. Counted in all probability the hardest blows tickets respectively for the same profit. of the evening will be struck dur- three games, while for the Army g this bout.

Then there is warm opposition in chief of police of New Haven may Then there is warm opposition in chief of police of New Haven may Gene Tunney to deliver the bullion It will be a superscript of the contract to the contract

them before—Paul Staffnick and Al Larivere, both of Holyoke. Anyone who has seen Reed and Camp **CONRAN FOUL LINE**

Skill If Rules Are Observed, He Says.

If the south end has its way, the individual bowling championship of the town will not remain long at the north end. Tommy Conran is the present title holder, winning that honor last year and retaining it against everal challengers. This season, he has bowled over his only challenger up until today, Ernie

But today comes the word that Joe Canade is willing to compete home match providing foul line rules are observed. Howard Murphy is the promoter who is anxious to stack Canade against Conran in the twenty-game match.

Canade was the second highest bowler in the senior league at their spring series. Cheney Brothers during the past

GERMANY AFFORDS **GOOD MARKET FOR**

Washington, April 6 .- (United Press) .- With football increasing in popularity. American sporting goods manufacturers have a good chance to establish a growing market in Germany, the Commerce

Department announced today. This increasing popularity, which is displayed by both spectators and players, according to reports to the department, has resulted in a threefold increase in the number of football clubs in Germany since 1914. Membership in the clubs has

quadrupled. "This growing enthusiasm for sports in Germans," the Department said, "may offer opportunities to American producers of sporting goods who desire to sell their products abroad. At the present time Germany purchases most of its sporting goods from countries other than the United States."

SOUND BUGLE CALL FOR THE SHAMROCKS

A meeting of all formers and anyone interested in trying for a berth on the Shamrock baseball team will be held Thursday night at the Community Club at the north end at 8 o'clock. A manager will be named at this time.

pall tossers on the field this year

Demand For Tickets Still Ex- LOOKS LIKE PHILLY FOR THE BIG BOUT

With Tunney Signed For \$450,000 Yankee Stadium Could Not Hold Big Enough Crowd.

By DAVIS J. WALSH New York, April 6 .- Tex Rickthree-round bouts will start at still hedge the tickets in order to ard, the big sock and belt man, is 8:15. Walter Vennart will referee. give everyone a chance to see the insisting upon a minimum gate of The judges are Horb Bissel, Walter football games. But the committee \$1,400,000 for his world's heavy-The judges are Horb Bissel, Walter football games. But the weight championship fight this and bearer of the Yankees ever tighten.

Moske and Jack Copeland and the thinks there is hope for more tick-weight championship fight this and bearer of the Yankees ever tighten.

The mistake many young pitch-since he broke into the lime-light. The mistake many young pitch-since he broke into the lime-light.

There has been some idle conranged by Cheney Brothers' Athlet- the Bowl. When that time comes verse of late days about the Tun-Ic Association since the revival of there will be an extra group of ney shot being dropped down in Some Arithmetic

It is all a matter of elementary battle here recently. Villa got the verdict that time but Hall said toverdict that time but Hall said to-flay it would be a different story tonight. He is hot after Villa's scalp tonight. He is hot after Villa's scalp and doesn't care a hang who knows ball season is under way, Yale probit. The same can be said for the ably will have 5,900 undergradu- Mike Jacobs, it is said that subates to provide with seats in the traction is the inevitable penalty if he goes through with the fight at ject of this discussion, the wisdom

Rickard's Contract store for the "gold-dust" twins, have eight tickets each, and the at the appointed hour and some Ruth's last of a three-year contract gentlemen, very large and loose to admit that Tunney has been over the entire year. guaranteed a sum aggregating

flat and fifty per cent of all re-ceipts over a million dollars, which 1926. will he ample, sufficient and enough if the fight is held in the South Ender Willing to Match Philadelphia stadium. There doesn't seem to be any doubt that this will be done.

Notes Of The Training Camps

rain yesterday, will resume their years. He isn't. series here today.

Atlanta, Ga., April 6 .- The Brooklyn Robins are here for a to keep going at top speed, even two game series with Atlanta. Pinch Hitter Fewster's homer with one on featured Brooklyn's seven against Conran in a home and to four victory over Birmingham yesterday. It was the Robins' eighth straight triumph.

Chattanoga, Tenn., April 6 .-The Yankees and Cardinals meet here today in the seventh game of

Memphis, Tenn., April 6.—The and he sits on the other. He cannot sing much on account of the dampgames with Memphis.

the Cubs here today as they pre- sinking. A goose has two legs and pared to play the opening game of they are set so far back on his run-SPORTING GOODS a five-same series with the Kansas ning gears that they come pretty City Blues. The Bruins beat Tul- near missing his body, If I were a sa yesterday sixteen to four.

wise move when Babe Ruth was calling for \$70,000 per annum? difference of opinion on this point. wrong system. Babe Ruth requested a one-year who earns every cent he receives ways possible. tor his rervices, refurdless of the sire of his contract. Therefore, he is entitled to just as much money is entitled to just as much money first ball on and not from the Major least as he can get.

sidered and his drawing powers at Unless he is, he may find himself the gate.

Gets the Money

far more generous in player and ment.

umpire salaries. Thus, Ruth, has been a great man for baseball from many different angles. He has fattened the bank roll of not only the owners but the slaves, players and umpires,

Player Value

Getting back to the original subof signing Babe Ruth to a threeyear contract at \$70,000 per year. A great many prominent men in baseball, among them several ma-

ers? down and out by some of the experts, he had one of his greatest It will be recalled that 1926 was

in their ways, have gone so far as of \$52,000 or one thousand weekly Ruth realized he had to show in

order to get another fat contract. My understanding however, is that Tunney signed for \$450,000 excellent job of baseballing in Money to Spend

Fear is expressed that Ruth's new three-year contract will tend to destroy ambition and initiative on his part. Knowing that he is all down to it, there isn't one-fourth set for three years may cause him as much of him. to take things too easy. Maybe it will and then again maybe it won't. Ruth is a peculiar critter. Mon-

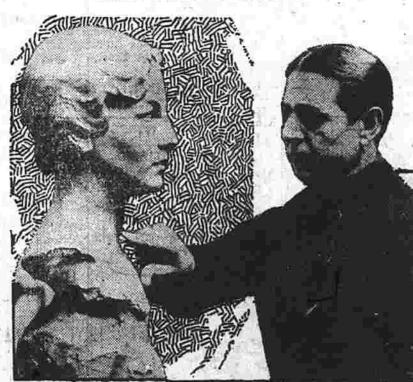
ey to him means nothing in partic- his first game . . . if at first you ular, except that it is nice to have plenty of it to spend. I know a lot of ball players who would be worth a half-million if they had earned as much as Ruth and had the Augusta, Ga., April 6.—The chances to make real money that Giants and Senators, held idle by nas come his way for almost ten His great love for the game, a

certain vanity that every one has in being succes ful. may cause Ruth though he has nothing to worry about for three years. Still there are a lot of wise base ball men, who insist they are from Missour, on this point.

Manchester Boy's Essay on the

The goose is a low, heavy-set bird, composed mostly of meat and feathers. His head sits on one end and he sits on the other. He cannot ness in the moisture in which he lives. There ain't no between of his Kansas City, Mo., April 6.—A toes and he carries a toy balloon final test for the big show faced in his stomach to keep him from goose, I would rather be a gander.

LITTLE MISS POKER-FACE DONE IN SCULPTOR'S CLAY.



Haig Patigian, San Francisco Sculptor, Putting Finishing Touches to Bust of America's Net Star.

It is the plan of the Shamrocks Here's how Helen Wills looks done in sculptor's clay. Haig Patito put another fast aggregation of gian, famous San Francisco sculptor, has just completed a bust of Little 27 and the best talent possible will be star minus her vistor of the tennis courts, but that just could be includ-.ed, Patigian said. Patigian's bust of Miss Wills is being highly praised

Secrets 16 Years 8-Pin Spare in Final Box Saves Successful Pitching Manchester Girls from a

YOUTH'S BIG FAULT Remember this—use the head as

I have heard it remarked by with pretty good success by commany pitchers that they do not bear | bining the head with the arm. Did the New York Yankees make down until they are in a pinch. In | Another thing-I have never other words, they almost invite the been able to agree with the pitchsigned to a three-year contract batters to hit them safely and then ers who, when they get two strikes with men on the bases they are and no balls on a batter, deliber-There seems to be considerable ready to go to work. This is the ately waste one or two pitches.

Baseball is too uncertain for the putting one close to the strike line contract for oas hundred-thousand greatest of pitchers to be positive and give them the chance of having simpleons. He agreed to take \$40. of getting out of these tough spots. the batter chase it.

000 less on a three year document. The risk is too great—a fluke hit, Don't waste anyth Babe Ruth is one ball player error, wild pitch or the like is al-

fourth or fifth inning. When the season opens a pitcher The worth of a ball player is de- should be trained to go at full termined by two things, value to speed for nine innings and not to his club, playing amility alone con- save himself for the tight spots.

on his way to the clubhouse before

Speaking of timid fellows,

They had to call the game on re-

don't succeed, cry and cry again.

Student (being arrested): But,

Officer: Ignorance is no excuse.

officer, I'm a student!

count of darkness

the umpires do not agree with Manchester ten pins ahead, 1397 boxes of the match. The excite-As a player Ruth has been stand- the time has arrived for him to them, like the pitcher, believe it is to 1887. The two teams will meet ment was tense, over. That, of course, is one of the again in Hartford tomorrow eve- Mrs. Friske got eight pins in her gambles of the game. A stable of five competent boxers will see the end of the ticket from Holyoke is the feature of the rights acquired by those who originate from Holyoke is the feature of the rights acquired by those who originate for fourth place in the state leading the plant of leaving New York noiding the game's greatest slugger. To throw a ball so wide of the prior to last night's match, Man-pled two corner pins and then she in the pinch. They are natural with plate that there is no doubt in the plate that

much as the arm. I am meeting

They do not tease their batter by

Don't waste anything. With two

strikes and no balls give the bat-

As a gate attraction, no star in their pitching until several runners and of anyone that it is a bad ball to the state leads at the state leads and the history of baseball even slight-by compares to the Bambino. He so outstanding as a money-getter so outstanding as a money-getter must use more speed and the rethe history of baseball even slight- happens? The pitcher feels he must on not getting the ball over, he twelve. ly compares to the Bambino. He get a tighter grip on the ball, he should keep it close enough that is outstanding as a money-getter must use more speed and the re- the batsman may be tempted to go for the magnates. When the club sult is he is trying to burn the ball after it and there is the possibility owners profit financially, they are past the batters without any judg- the umpire may rule it a strike, of Edna McCourt, local girl, in the I That is smart pitching.

Was Urban Faber ever in the big leagues before he joined the White Sox in 1914?-D. J. L. He was up twice before then for trials with the Pittsburgh know a guy who keeps his goldfish | Pirates each time.

Who led the Pacific Coast And did you hear the one about League last season in hitting?the darky baseball star sliding into F. H. W. home plate and tearing his trous-

> When and where was Basil Galiano born?-G. T. B.

The great jocky, Earl Sande, Galiano was born in New Ormoney as Babe Ruth does in a year

Yes. Burke is now trying a comeback in the ring and claims he has developed a punch that will make him a contender for Tunney's title.

PROFESSIONAL BOXING TONIGHT IN HARTFORD

Twenty eight rounds of profes-A Rookle pitcher with the Giants sional boxing is promised Manches broke down in tears when he lost ter lovers of the squared arena sport by the Pioneer A. C. of Hartford at Foot Guard hall tonight. The star bout at six rounds will Miller Huggins tied a can onto bring together Izzy Kaplan, of Mer-Outfielder Elias Funk because he iden and Frankie Angelo, of Hartwas in a slump . . . a blue funk, ford. The semi-final will be beween Johnny O'Keefe, of Hartford and Red Garron, of Waterbury. This will also be along the six Mr. O'Goofy asks to know what kind of flowers grow on an amround route. There will be four oth-

> As Hugh Rorty is the matchmaker, Manchester fans who willmake the trip to the Capital City tonight, are assured of some rattling good entertainment.

er good bouts on the card.

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Manchester Girls from a Defeat

Manchester and Hartford; But Ten Pins Difference.

ter the next one that will close to a corner. Frequently you may nip matches seen in Manchester in a a spare from the last box and she long time, Murphy'. Girls succeed- toppled six pins with her first ball. Major league batters are a smart ed in winning two out of three it poorly, getting but four pins on lot. A majority of them have a games from the crack All-Hartford the two balls and ending up with a keen eye. The truly great batters girls last night. Manchester lost five box. This left Hartford still will take a ball that is a few inches the first game by three pins, won six pins to the good as Miss Lucas inside or outside, when they feel the next by nine and the last by and Mrs. Friske (Lillian Wall) confident it is a ball. Sometimes four. The total pinfall found took the alleys for the final four ning on the Charter Oak alleys. first box. Jennie's first ball top-

ning was the sensational comeback last two games after rolling a very poor score in the first game which was the cause of Manchester's defeat. Miss McCourt had the ill luck to score two five boxes, a four and a one in the first game and rolled but 67 against 94 for her opponent. Even so, Manchester was leading fifteen pins as it went into the ninth and tenth boxes. A spare with a strike on it put Hartford into the lead and the Capitol City girls managed to cling to a three-pin advantage in the final

In the second game, Manchester again started strong and piled up a commanding lead only to have it reduced toward the end It was in this game that Miss McCourt steadled herself and turned in a neat Nan Taggart's 114 which was seven better than her opponent. The Real Thriller

Is Martin Burke still fighting? The large crowd which lined the negro welterweight, on a foul alleys at Murphy's went wild with second round. excitement as it became a matter ourteen pins to the good. Miss my Cello, of San Francisco.

Jennie Lucas Supplies Thrill- Mackie made a spare with six on it for Hartford while Mae Sherman pinned fourteen in her two boxes. It was a gain of nine. Then Miss Warner reduced the lead to two pins by beating Lillian Hewitt by three more timbers. At this stage of the game both teams were lighting desperately for every pin as was the third and deciding game. Miss Fody of Hartford outscored Edna McCourt, who rolled very good in this game too, by two pins

and the score was tied.

At this point it looked as though Hartford were sure to win for In one of the closest bowling Miss Foote, the next bowler was on

	All-Ha	rtford ((387)	- 4
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		86	80	94
Fody		84	98	84
Foote		100	107	112
Friske		89	95	96
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Taggar	t	67	114	90
Lucas		.,. 96	88	117
matala.	2 2	446	469	485

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

F. H. W.

William Bagwell of Portland, her opponent. Manchester won by nine, so this was a big help as was Nan Taggart's 114 which was new. beth, N. J., ten rounds; Willie Harmon, New York welterweight, draw with Tommy White, of Houston, The last game, however, was the Texas, ten rounds; George Fifield, real thriller of the whole match. of Toronto won from Jack MacVey,

> At Portland, Me .- Tommy of every single pin in the closing boxes. As in the first two games O'Toole of Portland outpointed Manchester secured a good lead but faltered. The ninth and tenth boxes started with Manchester nin of Vancouver outpointed Tom-

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BLACK POCKETBOOK, lost with sum of money on Spruce street, be-tween Maple and Charter Oak streets. Reward if returned. Tel.

IRISH SETTER lost, old female, light red, left Columbia lake April second. Walter E. Crittenden, 396 Livingston street, New Haven, Phone Colony 72.

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Herald, So. Office.

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WOMAN afternoons, as helper in kitchen. Manchester Public Market. WOMAN to do general housework, no laundry work, Mrs. Walter Ol-cott, 21 Forest street, Telephone 357.

Help Wanted-Male

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

YOUNG MAN for milk wagon. M. (Peckham, 431 Lydall street.

Help Wanted-Male or Female 87 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS - For special circulation work. See Campalga Manager, Evening Herald, 17 Oak street, South Manchester.

Agents Wanted

REPRESENTATIVE wanted to represent The Manchester Evening Herald in Manchester, So. Manchester and Rockville, See A. B. Rudolph, Manchester Evening Herald, South Office.

Situations Wanted-Female 38

WORK by very good nurse, many years experience. Can give best of references. Will go out or town. Tel. 1309.

Dogs-Birds-Pets COON HOUND, female, black and tan,

for sale or will exchange, Edward Brookman, Bolton Notch, Phone Manchester 145-2. POMERANIAN PUPS for sale. Four black Pomeranian pups six weeks old, two males, two females, exceptionally small, price right. Tel. 2348. Call after 5 p. m. Joseph Chicoine, 163 Maple street, South Manchester, Conn.

During 1924-25, the government of India spent less than 10 cents per capita for education.

BAY HORSE, one team, weight 1400 lbs. Inquire after five o'clock at 509 Keeney street. Tel. 1194-5. Poultry and Supplies

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.

Live Stock-Vehicles

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Prize winning stock in fancy and utility classes. Eggs for hatching \$2 per 15, \$11. per 100. J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street. Phone 2121. DAY OLD CHICKS, Rocks, Reds and

Leghorns for sale; also Custom Hatching. E. S. Edgerton. Phone Rockville 260. FRESH EGGS for sale-for packing,

30c per dozen. Raymond Geer, Wap-ping. Telephone 776-14. NOW TAKING orders for eggs for canning. For prices inquire S. J. 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 in-to food. They save their cost by preventing waste in feeding. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel. 1877.

S. C. R. I. RED CHICKS-If looking for sturdy good laying stock. Call W. S. Haven, Coventry. Tel. 1064-4.

GANDERS for sale. Phone

Articles for Sale

ANTIQUES
Antiques bought, sold, repaired, restored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street.

BABY CARRIAGE—Almost new. Cal 1721 or at 233 Center street. SOIL by the load, either delivered or at the pile. Chas. J. Strickland, 168 Main street. Phone 1727-3.

STROLLER-Baby's Whitney, with top, can also be used as carriage, used very little; also ivory nursery chair. Call 1388-5.

STEAM BOILER in good condition, 250 ft pipe and fittings for imme-diate sale, \$75.00. Phone 477-5. **Building Materials**

CONCRETE BLOCKS—Come see me. I will give you a bargain. Alfred Rollet, Windermere street, Telephone

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 BALKITE CHARGERS — For sale several Balkite chargers, 8 30 Amp Hartford A batteries reg. \$18—only \$9.00 for battery and charger. Barstows Radio Shop, 695 Main street.

PARLOR SUITE for sale, practically new. Leaving town. Phone 1827.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 57

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.

WHITE BIRCH wood, \$6 a load; also trucking and ashes moved. Teletrucking and ashes moved.

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

Paper money was made in China

500 years ago. LITTLE JOE



Enjoy Home Ownership

Most of us possess the ardent wish for home ownership "sometime" in the future—but we continually postpone plans for one reason or another-and the years pass on without the wish being fulfilled.

Today and every day you can find greater "Home" values in the Manchesters than were ordinarily available. Modern methods of finance has put "home ownership" within the means of every family. A small down payment-you move in immediately-and pay the balance in monthly payments like rent.

Daily in Herald Want Ads unusual values in "homes"

READ CLASSIFICATION 72

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

APPLES—Baldwin apples, true to name and taste, grade A 75c per basket, grade B 50c. Telephone 28-6. Walter N. Foster, Foster Farm, Wapping.

APPLES—Gano, Greenings, Wine-sap, and Seek-No-Furthers, Green Mountain potatoes and sweet cider. Edgewood Fruit Farm. Tel. 945. W. BARBERRY BUSHES, 3 years old \$5.00 per hundred. Telephone 861-4 or call a: 36 Griswold street.

SHRUBS and Roses; Vines and Bulbs. Reasonable prices, Tel. 1364-13.

Household Goods FLUFF RUGS made to order from your old carpets. Write for particu-lars, C. Schulze, 5 Chamberlain St.,

METAL AND GLASS POLISH - We want every housewife in Manches-ter to try it. No rubbing. Especially good for silver, brass and nickel. The Novelty Shop, 997 Main street. 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

TAILORS-English woolen company. tailors since 1898. Local dealer Harry Anderton, 38 Church street, South Manchester, Phone 1221-2.

Wanted-To Buy GAS STOVES—25 good used gas stoves, and as many sewing machines. Benson's Furniture Exchange. Telephone 53-3.

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, tele-phone 982-4. RAGS, MAGAZINES—Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phone \$49-3 and I will call. I. Eisenberg.

BYRNES IS SICK

Hartford, Conn., April 6 .- A victim of neuritis, John B. Byrnc, HARDWOOD—Under cover \$9.00 per State bank commissioner, today Reo truck load. Call after 5 p. m. went to Hot Springs, Virginia, to went to Hot Springs, Virginia, to ness in Los Angeles. take a course of treatment. He will be there two weeks and then go to league more than 55 years old? Washington, D. C., for a confer- S. P. N. ence on banking matters.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent APARTMENTS-Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-avice, 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.

COOPER ET., 31-Five rooms, second floor flat, \$30 per month, April 1st. Home Bank and Trust Company. FIVE ROOM FLAT.—AU modern improvements. Inquire 147 East Cen

ROOM FLAT, desirable; all modern conveniences; also garage; off East Center street. Tel. 1198-5. FLAT-New 5 room, all improve-ments. Inquire 270 Oak street, after 5.

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

FOUR LARGE ROOMS, 2 weeks free. Rent \$23. Inquire 117 Ridge street. JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harri-son, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770. MAIN ST., 370, second floor five room flat. Apply 372 Main street. Phone 465-2.

MOORE ST., 12-Four room tene-ment, all modern improvements, \$20 rent. Apply 13 Moore street.

Who is the youngest baseball layer in either big league?-N. P. Melvin Ott of the Giants has just elebrated his eighteenth birthday.

Is Luis A. Firpo in the United States now?-D. R. F. No, he is in South America.

No. He is in the real estate busi-

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Evening Herald Call 664

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want An experienced operator will take your ad, help you

word it for best results, and see that it is properly inserted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

CAN'T SEE

Apartments—Flats— Tenements for Rent

NICE 5 ROOM tenement, modern, has hot air heat, rent low. Call 2100 Manchester Construction Company, or telephone 782-2.

OAK ST. 170—Four room tenement, first floor, all improvements, new house, with Larage. Inquire 164 Ock street or call 616-5.

OAKLAND ST., 351-5 room fist, all improvements. Inquire 701 Main street. Sam Yulyes. PURNELL BLOCK—3 room heated apartment, with kitchenette and bath, modern improvements. Reasonable price. Apply G. E. Keith Furni-ture Company.

RIDGEWOOD ST.—4 room tenement, 3 steam heated furnished rooms, gas, set tubs, pantry and clothes closet, electricity and bath, also single rooms, Call 109 Foster street. RENTALS—Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560.

TENEMENT-6 rooms, all modern improvements. Inquire 88 School St. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

Houses for Rent

CAMBRIDGE St., 93-5 room house, all improvements. Inquire 38 Haw-thorne street. Tel. 2378. Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent

condition; convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street. Inquire of owner, Call 812. Farm and Land for Sale

ACRE FARM on State Road and trolley line. House, barn and chicken coops. Would make excellent chicken farm. Price \$4500. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Telephone 1428.

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

NEW HOLLYWOOD LONDON WILL COST \$5,000,000

Famous British Artists and rinanciers Found rum Concern.

London.-Backed by such per- ing this good old-time sport of the sons famous in British art, litera- youngster by announcing today that ture, and the theatre as John Gals- a Kite-Flying contest will be held worthy, Arnold Bennett, Sir Hall on a tentative date of April 23rd. All boys between the ages of 10 Caine, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, All boys between the ages of 10 Rafael Sabantini, Sybil Thorndike, and 15 are eligible. There will be Sir Charles Oman, and Frank three classes of events: Class A, B Brangwyn, a \$5,00,000 British or- and C. ganization to found an English Hollywood has been set up here. Work is expected to commence on the organization's first picture be- for tailess kites or bowed kites.

fore the end of 1927. To Show the World. The organization has been creat-Will Jess Willard ever fight ed partly to "show the world what mine the most novel kite as to deagain and where is he now?- Britain can accomplish in the matter of moving-picture production,' and partly to combat the "influx

of American made movies." Is there any player in either big film rights of stories by fourteen A five years' option on the of the best-known British authors has been secured by the organiza- ter regarding the judges, the place tion which will have as its name British Incorporated Pictures.

Modern Studios. built, it is stated, and contracts contest. Further information about have been drawn up for the world the contest may be had by calling rights of the first three produc- Mr. Washburn at the Community tions. Production, like the authors Club. and artists, it is asserted, will be purely British and British producers will be loaned by American INTOXICATED DRIVERS Affiliated producing companies

FRENCH ENVOY AT HUB

will be located in Canada, Austra-

lia, South Africa and India.

Boston, Mass., April 6 .- Marticl music, national colors and military ed for one year for driving while array greeted M. Paul Claudel, French ambassador when he arrived at the South Station on the Federal Express today for his initial visit to Boston as representative of the French government.

Ambassador Claudel will be the guest and speaker at the annual dinner of the State Department of the Legion tonight. A guard of honor from the Legion headquarters and a troop of cavalry from the National Guard escorted

the visiting diplomat from the sta-

By Frank Beck

tion to the hotel.



Houses for Sale

DOUGHERTY STREET, new ten room flat, 2 car garage. A nice home and investment. Terms. Price right. Arthur A. Inofla. Tel. 782-2. DUTCH COLONIAL—Here it is, oak trim and floors, 1st floor—8 good rooms well appointed, a fine home in nice section, \$7300—\$600 cash. Rob-

ert J. Smith, 1009 Main. HOLLYWOOD—New six room single, oak floors, steam heat. Lot 60x140. Terms. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store).

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

NEW SEVEN ROOM single on Pitkin street, large living room, 4 sleeping rooms, large reception hall, fire place, tile bath room, lot 90'x 100'. Robert J. Smith, 1003 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.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—Hardwood finish in excellent location; \$500 cash will take it or will trade for a building lot. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. street. Tel. 1428.

SIX ROOM SINGLE, new modern of course and a real good proposition at only \$5500.—\$500 cash, Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main.

TWO FAMILY, 12 rooms, neatly furnished, white bath rooms, furnaces, gas, sidewalks, convenient to Main street, \$7000—only \$1000 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main.

TWO FAMILY HOUSE, 5 rooms on each floor; beautiful location; \$10,-500, easy terms. Ideal Real Estate, 135 Church street, Hartford. Phone Florida.

KITE-FLYING DAY FOR NORTH END

Open to All Boys From 10 to tion Centers have expired in 15 Years-Under Community Club Auspices.

"When you and I were kids" one of the many spring sporting York City. events was flying kites in the lot across the street. There were small kites, large kites, bird kites, and yesterday to Robert George Dunwith the first tailless lop and Kathleen Lillian House kite was the source of much specu- and to Attilio Bonolo and Grace M. lation, wonderment and envy." Director Washburn of the Manchester Community Club is reviv-

Class A will consist of a 100yard dash for plane or surface kites with tails. An altitude race

competition, and judges will detersign and construction. Class C will be a kite battle and the kite surviving this battle or the

And a Pulling contest for plane

kites. Class B will be a novelty

last kite in the air will be adjudged the winner. Director Washburn stated that announcements would be made la- by the late Charles H. Rose in of the contest and rules in detail, rented and at present the Manas well as the exact date and time. Any boy or girl in the town within the ground floor, with living Great modern studios are to be the age of 10 to 15, may enter the apartments on the second and third

The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been suspendunder the influence of liquor was given out today at the state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are twenty-eight on the list. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles.

Edward Adams, Plainfield, John Faefour, Bridgeport. Chas. Beaucunn, E. Windsor Hill will leave on Friday for home. Curtis Boutilier, Hamden. Marty Burns, Waterbury. Harold Chandler, Portland. John L. Cranley, Norfolk. Albert H. Denton, Danbury. Stanley Dopkowski, Hartford. Paul Egan, Larchmont, N. Y. Helen B. Emery, Thompsonville Archie Goddard, Hartford. Fred Hughes, New Canaan. Ladislaw Kozlowski, New Brit-

Thomas J. McGonigal, Manches Benj. F. Moskat, Mansfield.

Thomas Negrelli, New Britain. Ismal J. Prunter, Norfolk. Louis F. Rega, Hamden. Walter Rounds, Rockville. Frank Salerno, Bridgeport. Evander Smail, Ansonia. Chas. R. Sniffen, Harrison, N. Y. Edsel Sutterfield, New London. James L. Sullivan, Bridgeport. Jos. F. Ulatowski, Hartford. John Waskewicz, Stamford. Mathew Yodis, Ansonia.

The Maoris of New Zealand dur- | way. ing the last sixty years have emerged from cannibalism to a civiliza-

WASHINGTON ST.—Nice new bunga-low for sale; six rooms, sliver light fixtures, dandy lay-out; price right, terms. Arthur A. Knoffs, 875 Main street. (Over Quinn's.) WAPPING CENTER—Six room single with one acre of land—listen \$3000 is the price. Robert J. Smith, 1803 Main.

Lots for Sale BUILDING SITES—Quick. Must sell two desirable building sites on Cambridge street. Unusual oppor-tunity. Fine investment. Phone

ORTER STREET—Nice building lot 146 feet frontage. An ideal site for that new home, Price of Arthur A. Knoffa. Phone 782-2. (Over Quinn's.) SUMMIT ST.—Bullding lot, 90ft by 127ft. Ideal Real Estate, 125 Church street, Hartford, Phone 5-1986. WASHINGTON ST.—Dandy building lot; small amount of cash down; terms arranged; sewer, gas, sidewalk and curb in front of lot. Arthur A. Knofit, 875 Main street. Phone 782-x.

WASHINGTON ST.—Bullding lot, 65ft by 155ft. Ideal Real Estate, 135 Church street, Hartford. Phone

Real Estate for Exchange 76 FARM AND CITY property for sale or exchange, William Kanshi, 519 Center street.

The final whist and setback party of a series will be held at St. James's parochial school hall tonight. It will be in charge of Simon Hildebrand and John Buckley. Ice cream will be served. Detters have been sent out dur-

ing the past few days to all those

March and April. Mary Bushnell Chency auxiliary to the United Spanish War Veterans, will have its regular meeting

Mrs. Clara Calve of East Middle Turnpike is expected home today after a two weeks' stay in New Marriage licenses were issued

at the state armory this evening.

Johnson all of this town. The regular Thursday afternoon whist will be held at the Manchester Community clubhouse tomorrow

afternoon at 2:15. Representative Raymond Johnson of this town presided during the transaction of business on the calendar in the state Legislature yesterday.

The Rose block on Depot Square, owned for several years by Max Fishman of Hartford, has been transferred to the Garden Land Company of that city. According to the records, however, the Garden Land Company is composed of Max Fishman as treasurer, his son Herman Fishman as secretary, and an attorney who drew up the papers. The block has changed hands many times since it was originally built 1890. It has always been well chester News store is located on

Miss Helen Berggren of Linden street has joined the staff of employees at Rubinow's.

The services at the Salvation Army Citadel next Sunday afternoon and evening will be conducted by Mrs. Field-Major Bartlett of Hartford. Mrs. Bartlett is well known in Manchester as she was stationed here with her husband. the late field-major, who recently died at Pawtucket, R. I. The services will commence at 3:00 and

chester Library, will attend the state library meeting tomorrow at the Hall Memorial library in Ellington. R. F. Montie, who is in St. Petersburg, Fla., is expected to reach Manchester on Monday. He

Miss Jessamine M. Smith and

Miss Mary A. Palmer, librarian and

first assistant at the South Man-

Miss Mabel M. Pollard, retiring director of religious education at the South Methodist church, received a Cheney silk dress pattern from the Ladies' Aid society of that church at its regular monthly meeting this afternoon. The presentation was made by Mrs. L. St. Clair Burr, president of the so-ciety. At 5:30 the monthly supper was turned into a party in honor of Miss Pollard and music was furnished by Collins Driggs on the

FIND SNAKES' NEST

part of the program.

piano. A kitchen shower formed

Sterling, Conn., April 6.—Line-men digging holes for a pole line here today unearthed a snake nest containing approximately two hundred reptiles. They ranged from flat-headed adders two feet long to black snakes six feet long. Most of the snakes were killed before they had time to wriggle out of harm's

A weighing machine designed for tion equalling that of the white use in shops is so finely constructman. They are represented in the ed that it will weign anything from lnglish Parliament by four depu- a human hair to an article of 40 pounds.

YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN MAKING EXCUSES AMY. HELPED HEM

HIS SIMPLE STORY OF SITTING DOWN TO TAKE A TEN-MINUTE NAP AND WAKING UP SIX HOURS LATER. AS AN ALIBI TO MR. ROTHEIM FOR HIS DELAY KEEPING THEIR DATE

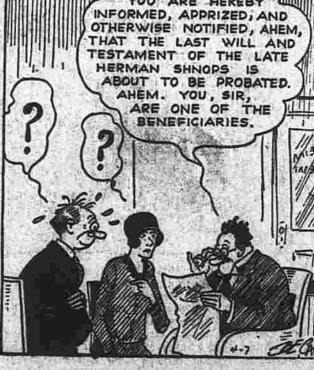
N PUTTING OVER







AHEM ... I MIGHT SAY





He judges your family not by appearances, but by disappear-

YOW YOU

THE WORLD WAR

It was just ten years ago today that the United States entered the World War. "Now You Ask One" for today, accordingly, is composed of questions dealing with the war. You'll find the answers on another

1-When did this country declare war on Austria-Hungary 2-In what two forests in France did American troops gain notable victories.

3-In round numbers, how many men served in the U.S. army during the World War?

4-By what name is the chief have a head. naval battle of the war (which occurred before this country began hostilities) known

5-What was the name of the German submarine that made several trips to this country prior to our entrance in the war, acting as a cargo carrier instead of as a

fighter? 6-What German cruiser, early In the war, ravaged British shipping in the far east until put out of commission by British pursuers? refuse to see that they may be 7-What was the name of the wrong sometimes. famous Canadian regiment that went overseas early in the war and suffered terrific casualties?

dent of the United States was kil-9-What was America's most fa- isn't that enough?

8-What son of a former presi-

mous troop-ship? 10-What enlisted man is generally acclaimed as the "greatest break up most of the happy homes hero" of the American army?

Maid-"You know that old vase, mum, you said 'ad bin 'anded down from generation to generation?"
Mistress (anxiously)—"Why?" "Well, this generation 'as drop- nine-tenths listen and one-tenth

One day it is sprinklin', And next day it is sunny, Seems like the weather man Is actin' kinda funny.

It is never too late for a woman o keep an appointment.

"Am dere anybody in de congregation what wishes prayer for deir failin's?" asked the colored minis-

"Yassuh," responded Brother Jones. "Ah's a spen-thrif", an' Ah throws mah money 'round rackless like."

"Ve'y well. We will join in prayer fo' Brotheh Jones—jes' afteh de collection plate have been passed."

Our Gravest Mistakes.

Here are seven mistakes of life; that many of us make: The delusion that individual advancement is made by crushing others down.

The tendency to worry about things that cannot be changed or Insisting that a thing is impossible because we ourselves cannit

accomplish it. ferences, in order that important things may be accomplished. Neglecting development and re-

finement of the mind by not acquir-ing the habit of reading. Attempting to compel other persons to believe as we do.

The failure to establish the habit of saving money.

Man wants but little here below but he wants that little long green.

"Old King Cole was a merry old We quote from the nursery

rhymes. The reason he was cheerful (Now listen to this earful) Was because he early learned to save dimes.

Dishwater is said to be the best thing in the world for chapped hands. You can tell which of the girls are using it. Even a needle, to be useful, must keep its eye open and a pin must

"A Bachelor Ballad." Say it with flowers,

Say it with sweets, Say it with kisses, And say it with eats, Say it with jewelry, Say it with drink,

But whatever you do,

Don't say it with ink. None are so blind as those who

Too often the June bride is the July grass widow.

She was only a millionaire's daughter but-oh, my goodness,

"There are just two things that nowadays."

"What are they?"
"Woman's love for dry goods and man's love for wet goods." The best conversationalist is

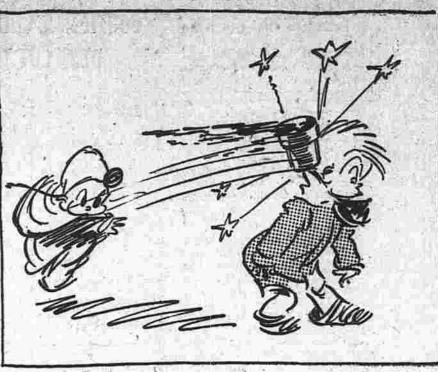
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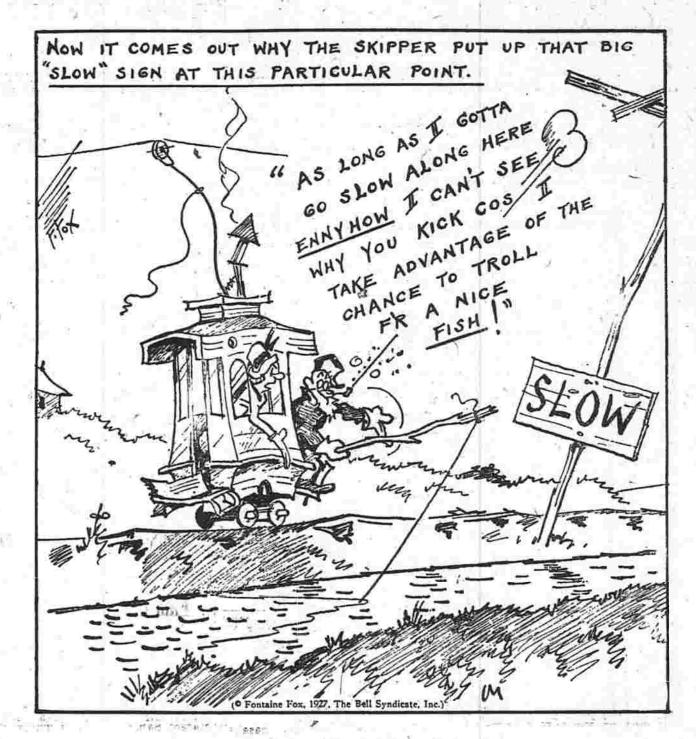




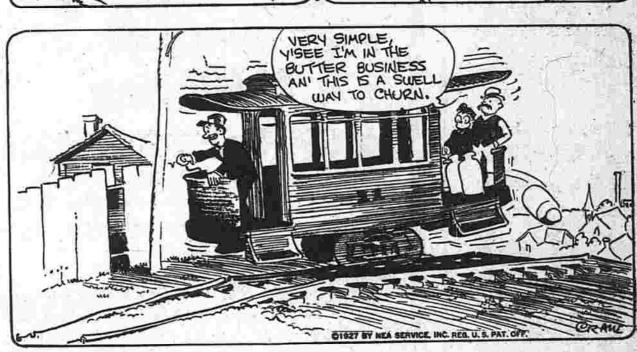
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WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







WELL, WAY

HERE

There is in every town several censors, self-appointed, who consid-



That's Right, Tag



SALESMAN SAM

The Wrong Connection

SAY, MISTER, I JUST HAD AN ACCIDENT DOWN ON TH' ROAD! I GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TA COME OUT HERE AN' GET ME! I'VE TURNED TURTLE!

HE'S OUT IN

74 YARD

PLAYIN' BY

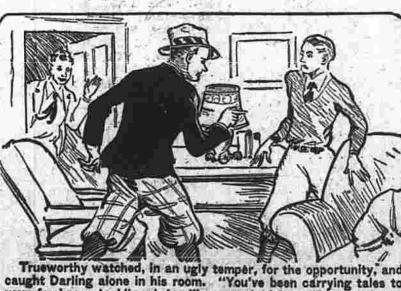
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JACK LOCKWILL'S POLO PONY



caught Darling alone in his room. "You've been carrying tales to your freshman buddle, shrimp!" accused Link. "If you tell any more of that stuff about me I'm going to—" Jack came in then. "Hello, Trueworthy, old man!" he said pleasantly. "It's an honor to have you for a visitor. Sit down and make yourself at home."



times, he had no taste for an

encounter with him. "Excuse me, but I have to go," he said stiffly, walking out.

"You came just in time to save me, Jack," chuckled Willie. "He was going to eat me."
"Why didn't you set Imp on him?" asked Jack, opening the cage and letting the monkey



Said he, "Some day you'll starve to niest of sights. death. I guess it was a lucky thing

(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

we came along today."

By this time all the pie was gone Little Lamb in the next story.)

When Simple Simon met the and Simon spread out on the lawn bunch, wee Coppy said, "I've got and promptly closed his weary eyes a hunch. Let's run and catch the and then began to snore. "Oh, my," pleman for I'd like some ple my- said Scouty, "let us go. I cannot self. I have some pennies in my stand his snoring so. Why loaf hand. A nice pie party would be around while Simon sleeps? What grand." And shortly he was buy- are we waiting for?"

ing pies right off the pieman's They ran along and chased a shelf.

They ran along and chased a toad, and then heard jingling down "Say, this is fine," said Simon, the road. It sounded just like then. "I hope I see you all again. I sleighbells, but it wasn't that at never have much money, so I nev- all. Whoever heard the sleighbells er have much pie." "Why don't you ring right in the middle of the work and earn a bit?" asked Coppry. "Have you e'er tried it? It of-ed and it mystifled them all.

ten pays you well. It's easy if you And then they saw a funny horse, and all ran right up near, of But Simon was a lazy lad, and course. A queer old kindly lady thought the hunch was very bad. waved to all the Tinymites. Upon "I find it much more fun," said he, her fingers she had rings. Her toes "to sit around and play." This had bells, quite funny things. The made wee Clowny catch his breath. tinies all agreed she was the fun-

(The Tinies meet Mary and Her

MODERN DANCING AT THE RAINBOV TONIGHT

BILL TASILLO'S ORCHESTRA CHILDREN'S DANCING RECEP-TION OF THE WIRTALLA SCHOOL Orange Hall, Wednesday 8 P. M. More Than 25 Fancy Dances By Pupils.
GENERAL DANCING AFTER PROGRAM.

Tickets 50 Cents. **ABOUT TOWN**

Miss Evelyn Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke of Main street has arrived home for the two weeks' spring vacation. Miss Clarke is a first year student at Connecticut College.

Officers and teachers of the Second Congregational church school will have their regular monthly bridge at her home on Benton supper in the church promptly at 6:30 this evening. The speaker will be Harry E. Parkhurst, for many years superintendent of the church school at the South Park church in Hartford. The meeting will cose in time to allow the teachers and substitutes to attend the novelty musical in the auditorium at 8:15. This fine concert is under the auspices of the Men's club of the church.

The regular monthly meeting and supper of the directors of the Manchester Community Club will be held at the White house tomorrow evening. The supper will be served promptly at 6:30 in order that the business meeting may follow at 7:30.

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The Ladies' Aid Society of the Concordia Lutheran church will meet tomorrow evening at seven

Miss Marion Robertson, who has been spending her vacation at her home on Henry street, returned today to Abbott Academy, Andover, Mass. Miss Emily House, a student at the same school who has been sightseeing with her parents and sister in Washington, D. C., will also resume her school work at Abbott tomorrow ...

Miss Henrietta Kanehl, in company with some of her senior classmates, will spend part of the Easter vacation of Connecticut College at Boston and New York, Miss Erna Kanehl, a freshman at the same college, came home this afternoon to spend the spring recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kanehl of Center street.

Mrs. George Myers of 68 Bigelow street who underwent an operation last week at the Memorial hospital, is making favorable pro-

Miss Hazel Chambers entertained a party of young people at street last evening. First prizes were awarded to Miss Ruth Smith and Fred Finnegan and consolation trophies fell to Mrs. Raymond Montie and Earl Saunders.

Mrs. J. A. Rau has returned to her home on Elm Terrace after spending ten days in Clifton, N J., as the house guest of Mr. Rau's sister, Mrs. J. P. Bruyerc.

Earl Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saunders has returned the spring vacation at his home

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Dr. Thomas G. Sloan will be on duty tomorrow to answer emergency

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin of 124 North School street.

The Justamere Whist Club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. John Flavell of Woodbridge

The annual convocation and election of officers of Delta Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, comes this evening. Light refreshments will follow the business session.

The funeral of Mrs. Ellen Courtney, of Main street, who died yesterday at the Memorial hospital, will be held tomorrow morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John McGlinn at 245 Center street at 8 o'clock and at St. James's church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be held in the St. James's ceme-

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\$21,150.37. Disbursements amounted to \$21,187.58.

every-member canvass, which is in charge of the finance committee, has not yet been concluded and reports have not been received from all teams.

EVANGEL SERVICES.

There was a good attendance at the Swedish Congregational church held in the East cemetery at 2:30 last night in spite of the weather. p. m. Evangelist Walter Williamson de-Methodist church now stands at livered a very good message on the week. This represents a decrease of ant Abbott of the Salvation Army \$37,000 from the sum outstanding | took part in the meeting by reading at the time of the conference held the Scripture and leading in prayhere in April of last year. One year | er. He also had charge of the sing-

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H. H. G. Ingalls, formerly a resident of this town, died at his home at Castleton-on-Hudson, N. Y., on Monday. Services will be held in Castleton-on-Hudson today and the body will be brought to Manchester for burial tomorrow. A commitment service will be

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