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SACCO AND VANZETTI ON WAY TO HEAR DEATH SENTENCES

Bartolomeo Vanzetti (1) and Nicola Sacco (2), principals in the internationally known Massachusetts

murder case, photographed for the first time in many months as they arrived at the Dedham, Mass., Court

House to hear Judge Webster Thayer sentence them to death in the electric chair. Note the left-handed

Mass.; Joe Muise, Gloucester,

The missing: Richard Harding,

Yarmouth, N. S.

boats in zero temperature.

torney Objects.

SEEK A SEPARATE

TRIAL FOR WOMAN

opposed the move. So did District

To Submit Briefs.

Justice Scudder then gave both

The courtroom was packed and

Both defendants were in court

changed furtive glances.

HE LAUGHS AT

GOLFERS' WOES

An antidote for golfers' wor-

ries is appearing every day on

the sports page of The Evening

Herald. It's a little sketch and

wise crack that takes only five

seconds to read. You can slice

your drives and displace the turf

and turn in a score that looks

like the war debt-and still cit

Attorney Richard S. Newcombe.

(FOURTEEN PAGES)

PRICE THREE CENTS

PROTEST OF POWERS RECEIVED BY CHINA

American Policy Followed CHANG ASKS By Other Nations-U. S. Backing No Horse In China—The Notes.

note handed the Cantonese Nationalists today by the foreign powers represents a clear-cut victory for the American policy in the present turbulent state of affairs in

The note is understood here to present a strong protest over the Nanking outrages, with a demand for indemnity and a stern warning against future attacks of the Nanking character-but there is no "ultimatum" and no threat

No Fist Brandishing The American government did not consider that anything would | ments." be gained by fist-brandishing at this particular time. Officials here felt, rather, that coercion at this no would be calculated to further inflame anti foreign sentiment in Cana-perhaps with grave results to the thousands of foreigners still outside the zone dominated by the guns of the foreign warships. Also, this government wanted to make it clear to the Chinese people that the role of the United States is one of disinterested friendship for China in the strug-

Read Interview Officials read with interest today the interview granted International News Service by Chang Tso Lin, the northern war lord, in which he expressed surprise at the American evacuation of North China, and expressed a desire for an American loan.

Neither Chang, nor any otner war lord, is going to get any loan from the United States, it was stated. The American governgovernment is not backing any horse in China, and least of all Chang, who has demonstrated on several occasions that while he is supreme in his own Manchuria, he has neither the power nor the means of unifying China, and providing a stable government.

The Protest The notes of protest which have been sent to the Nationalists are understood to make the following

demands: 1. An apology in writing from Chang Kai Shek, military commander of the Nationalist forces at

Nanking.

2. Reparation for personal and property damages. Punishment of those guilty of the Nanking murders and at-

The notes also state that appropriate measures will be taken if nations, has produced documents demands are not promptly met. gravely implicating Soviet Russia This statement, it is understood, is more strongly voiced in the British note than in the others.

NATIONALISTS BEATEN Shanghai, April 11 .- Military difficulties of the Nationalists attracted greater attention here today than the delivery of the protest of the powers on the Nanking inci-

Nanking dispatcher tonight declare that the Nationalists are in BY FIRE NEAR CANAAN disorderly retreat, fleeing along the Tsinan-Pukow railroad in the direction of Pukow.

Flags Disappearing The revolutionary flags which have been prominent in Nanking! and Shanghai are disappearing, indicating that the public may again be preparing to switch its support to the victors.

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The Nationalists have protested

YOUNG CORBETT DEAD; ONCE BOXING CHAMP

Gained Reputation by Knock- thousand feet of lumber, two sheds, ford in 1901.

Denver, Col., April 11 .- Young just before two o'clock. Corbett, forty-six, once wearer of no insurance on the property. the featherweight boxing crown, is dead here today.

William Rothwell, dropped dead from heart failure in front of a downtown theater last night, not far from the old arena where he first entered the ring in 1897. Corbett, hose home was in Den-

ver, enjoyed a meteoric rise to glory when he knocked out "Terrible" Terry McGovern in the secon round at Hartford, Conn., in

relieved Corbett of his title in a barracks, came here today to investwenty round decision battle in tigate the fire that early yesterday tin was familiar with several young 1904. The defeat wilted Corbett, and he never exhibited his famous the Central block on Union street punch with the same vigor again. He retired in 1910.

Three weeks ago, Young Corbett fought an exhibition with "Dago firemen, told police that two explo-Mike" Mongone, with whom he sions preceded the fire. Working on had staged a thirty-two round bat- a theory that a still exploded in the tle at Cripple Creek in 1897. the game," commented Billy Gib- found no evidence of such equip- hospital at three o'clock this after- down and have a laugh with son, Gene Tunney's manager, in ment. Their statement was vouched noon. He remains rational and a Kent Straat in "Golfers You Mix, as sellers of liquor which was I walked through the living room Denver today for the champion's for by local firemen who spent most complete recovery now seems as- Have Met."

U. S. TO BACK **NORTH ARMIES**

Government.

for me to fight the Communist ele-

Chang Tso Lin, northern war lord, made this statement today in an exclusive interview granted the International News Service. The International News Service learns that Chang Tso Lin desires the United States to advance to the

Chang Tso Lin, in the course of the interview, expressed great surprise that an American evacuation in North China should have been ordered.

the American government," said Chang Tso Lin, "why should it confine itself to negative action? Does withdrawal of the Americans mean of the North Atlantic for twelve Watts, Boston; Tony Foster, stewthey are never to return and they seamen, missing from the burned ard, Gloucester; Fred Wilson, East, are to let China alone? Are all the Gloucester, Mass., fishing schooner Boston; James O'Brien, Lynn, American's past endeavors to be Commonwealth, was under way to- Mass.; Hiram Fender, Malden, sacrificed? If not, why does the day. American government not fully support my efforts to shoulder the the American cutter Tampa and Joe Abbott, Everett, Mass. burden of protecton of American steamships and schooners of the

Can't Understand It China has been ordered. Americans in Peking should feel perfectly

kow, our lines are solidly consolidated, justifying our previous withing the fundamental problem of elimination of the Communists.

with the assistance of the foreign in international entanglement. Documents seized in the Peking raid prove that the Murken vice-consul of the Soviet received an appoint-(Continued on Page 2)

Fire Burns For Nearly Four

Canaan, Conn., April 11.-Fire and storage sheds of Frank Bierce at Taconi or Chapinville, just west of this village, doing damage estimated over \$40,000. Firemen from Lakeville reached the fire in time to save two adjoining dwelling houses, one of which had ignited

when they arrived. The fire is believed to have started in the engine room of the saw mill and spread swiftly. Seventy ing Out McGovern in Hart- and all equipment were destroyed. The fire burned for nearly four in the hotel with Miss Fortin. hours being finally extinguished

Corbett, whose real name was STATE POLICE PROBE

In San Francisco, Jimmy Britt licemen from the Stafford Springs Fortin as his bride-to-be. The demorning did damage of \$25,000 to and endangered the lives of many "a shake down." tenants. Miss Maud Deming, one of the tenants who was rescued by basement the state police searched "He was the squarest shooter in the structure and announced they

Negative Action "I am puzzled by the attitude of

interests.

man without a head.

"The legation quarter raid, made

LUMBERMILL DESTROYED

One of the Tenants Said She violating the true name law by reg-Heard Explosions in Tenement Fire.

Washington, April 11. — The Says He Is Fighting Red Element-Surprised at Negative Action of American

> Peking, April 11 .- "This is not the time for the powers to send protests-it would be wiser if the powers would back me indirectly and financially making it possible

North China government a credit

of \$100,000,000.

"I don't understand why the Commonwealth in three dories off Gloucester; Harry Lee, New Found-American evacuation of North Lahave banks, sixty miles out. safe, particularly now that the munists nest in the legation | Shelbourne, N. S. quarter has been raided and the

"My campaign in Honan is very open dories as a howling snowstorm successful. While Chang Tsung was blowing when all hands left care of doctors today as they suf-Chang's troops are pushing the the side of the burning Common- fered great hardships in the open of the statute giving the attorney Cantonese invaders back upon Pu- wealth. drawal from Shanghai and Nan-king In the meantime I am pushking. In the meantime I am push-

GOES TO THE JURY in plotting to arouse internal disorders as well as to involve China Two Daughters and Holmes' Judge Reserves Decision In

their mates could not live in

shotgun guard at the right.

Ships Search Ocean

For Missing Sailors

Halifax, N. S., April 11 .- Search . The rescued: Captain Frank

A Canadian government steamer, Mass.; J. Hines, Somerville, Mass.;

Mother Testify In His Be-

Boston, Mass., April 11 -Testimony in the trial of Guy Willis for Mrs. Ruth Brown Snyder, at- carried out. Holmes, unfrocked Methodist min- with her paramour, Henry Judd prosecutor, the case goes to the

half today seeking to show that decision. when he was alleged to have been toinette Fortin, New Bedford tea sel for Mrs. Snyder, room waitress, he was with his par-

ishioners in that city. On Pastor's Knee. George A. Jackson, rebuttal witness for the government, testified that he once saw Mrs. Pearl Sweet seated on the knee of the former nouncing he would reserve decision. pastor. Mr. Holmes claimed he was It is understood Mr. Bierce had

Mr. Holmes' mother testified that art editor to death with an iron she spoke with her son on the night sash weight on the night of March in question and that he told her he 20 after Snyder had come home would be at the home of the Sweets. from a party with his wife. The two daughters talked with their father that night over the telephone hundreds of persons milled about from New Bedford to East Green- in the corridors and on the stairwich, R. I., where they and their ways. WILLIMANTIC BLAZE mother were visiting the latter's parents. Another witness testified parents. Another witness testified Mrs. Snyder seemed calm and selfto seeing Mr. Holmes in a garage possessed. She wore a green closeon the night he was charged with fitting hat, long mink coat which istering with Miss Fortin in a Bos- and low shoes. She and Gray ex-

ton hotel. Mrs. Leah B. Geldard testified Willimantic, April 11.-State po- New Bedford youth, speak of Miss that she heard Lorenzo Lajoie, a men and that the charges against the ex-pastor were in the nature of

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION

Judge H. O. Bowers's condition was declared good at the Memorial

URGES AUTHORITY FOR OUR GOVERNOR

Makes Several Suggestions In Final Report.

coast were on the lookout for the Gloucester; Bert Moulton, New Hartford, Conn., April 11 .twelve men, who left the blazing Foundland; Lemuel McComisky, That the governor of Connecticut land; J. Meuse, Argyle, N. S.; Ed- be given specific authority to act Eight other men in dories were ward Mason, Everett; James Leary, in all emergencies that may arise picked up by the Boston schooner New Foundland; Edward Corkum, while the State Legislature is not Elizabeth Parker and brought into engineer, Gloucester; Lea Powers, in session is urged, by Frank E. They said the cause of the fire Foundland, Thomas Christopher, Healy, retired attorney general of local Communist party is like a was unknown. They feared that New Foundland and Daniel Surette, Connecticut in his final report to The rescued men were under the

Mr. Healy also urges the repeal general the final say in matters of appeal from the decision of the motor vehicle commissioner on revocations of licenses of public the motor vehicle commissioner himself should have the last word n such matters, with, of course, provisions for appeal to the Superor. Court.

Water Question Mr. Healy then tells the need of legislation giving the governor or Snyder Case-Gray's Atter of diversion of the water of the Connecticut river in Massachusetts. The desire of Boston and Worcester to turn the waters of the Ware and Swift rivers, in western Massachusetts, nito storage reservoirs, Mr. Healy finds will New York, April 11 .- Counsel jeapordize Connecticut interests if

His Suggestion "The governor," says Mr. Healy, ister of New Bedford, was complet- Gray, of brutally slaying the wom- "should be empowered to enter in-Damage Estimated at \$40,000; ed today and following arguments an's husband, Albert Snyder, an art to an agreement with the officials by counsel for the defense and the editor, today made their first move of Massachusetts that would proto save her from the electric chair tect their mutual interests in the when they applied to Supreme waters of all these rivers. The state Court Justice Townsend Scudder to of New York has such an agree-The ex-pastor's two daughters separate the trials of the two de- ment over inter-state rivers with The motion for a separate trial ment the state should not allow in a local hotel with Miss An- was made by Dana Wallace, coun- the diversion of these waters without seeking the aid of the courts in Gray's attorney, Samuel Miller,

protecting its interests." Mr. Healy's final report reviews many cases in which the attorney general's department was interested, and stresses the need sides 24 hours to submit briefs, an- for additional legal aid for the department. Mr. Healy takes occa-Both Mrs. Snyder and Gray are sion to extend appreciation to the eating dinner with Mr. and Mrs. scheduled to go on trial next Mon- heads of all state departments with Sweet at the hour he was said to be day charged with first degree mur- whom he was a co-worker for der. They are accused of beating the eight years.

MAN IS FOUND DEAD IN POLICE STATION

Identified as Farm Hand-Had Been Arrested on a Charge covered her dress; gray stockings Of Drunkenness.

> New Haven, Conn., April 11 .-Police here today announced that a man found dead in a cell at headquarters yesterday following his arrest for drunkenness is Richard Erwin, 47, of 22 Court street, employed as a farm hand in Woodbridge. His only known relative, police say, is a sister, Mrs. Frank Frey, of 283 Piedmont street, Wa-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lipkin, keepers of a store at 62 Olive and Ned (the colonel) was lying on street, are being held without bond the couch to take a nap. Campbell Mix, as sellers of liquor which was I walked through the living room found on Edwin's clothes when he and kissed him on the top of his ury balance as of April 8: \$398,was arrested.

Two Italians.

New York, April 11.-Radical rumblings reacting from the death sentences imposed upon Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti began to be heard here today.

A man who gave the name of Mario Mincich is under arrest upon the technical charge of disorderly conduct, following his activity in plastering windows along Twentythird street with posters bearing been suspended by Chief of Police the words: 'Sacco and Vanzetti must not of Police Commissioners can give

Red Literature service vehicle drivers. He believes on how to make bombs printed in theater. the Italian language.

ome other constituted authority committee which will work for a while on duty. He saw one of adequate powers to act in the mat- pardon for the two doomed men.

Leaders' Plans The commissioner went into the Meanwhile members of the two Sacco-Vanzetti committees and theater to question the patrolman labor leaders throughout the city and found the other also watching are conferring to determine means the show. of freeing the condemned men. Some of the legal possibilities being discussed are (1) appeal to the Main street beats are the most im-Supreme Court of the United portant in town since there are States, (2) appeal to Governor Ful- two banks and Manchester's best ler of Massachusetts and (3) the stores under the police protection

impeachment of Judge Thayer. only swept through the saw mill and his mother testified in his be- fendants. Justice Scudder reserved the states of New Jersey and Penn- sented to Governor Fuller, of sylvania. Without such agree- Massachusetts, asking for a stay of

> OFFICIALS GUARDED Washington, April 11 .- Extraordinary precautions have been taken to guard high government officials because of the death sentence in the Sacco-Vanzetti case in Mass-

Whether actual threats have been made against their lives was | not divulged, but an armed guard has been assigned to protect the house of Secretary of State Kellogg, and other precautions have been

and legations abroad.

ADMITS KISSING CAMPBELL

Chicago, April 11,-Mrs. Anna Walsh Carrington admitted on the witness stand today that she had kissed Campbell Carrington, brother of Colonel Edward C. Carrington, her millionaire husband, who is suing for divorce on charges that his comely 42-year-old wife was intimate with the wealthy New York to the police making use of these

"Yes, I kissed him," said Mrs. not object, but they do not propose Carrington during the cross-exami- to have the patrolmen witnessing nation by counsel for the colonel. entertainments when they should "We were at the summer cottage be on the streets.

BY A REPORTER FLASH FROM JAPAN **GIVES NO DETAILS**

TWO PATROLMEN **GET SUSPENSIONS**

REPORT State Library DROWNED

AS SHIP SINKS AT PIER

Strippe, Whatley selectman, whose brother, Arthur, heard "the ghost" when a blood Michael Fitzgerald, Regular, curdling mouning entered the conversation. Miss Ruth Mcand Robert McLeary, Su-Neil, telephone operator 'n the newspaper, was nearly overpernumerary, Dropped. Telephone company investigators have been unable for a

It was learned today that Regular Patrolman Michael Fitz-Whatley is divided between gerald and Supernumerary Patrol-Spiritualists and others, the Spiritualists claiming the voice man Robert McLeary of the Manof "The Ghost" to be a manichester Police department have

-Photo by El

Michael Fitzgerald

Samuel G. Gordon until the Board

his box and return to see the show.

Important Beats

space of time should be punished.

Robert McLeary

Patrolmen use the State theater

building because of the toilet facil-

ities which are available there. The

sanitary rooms of the theater are

ets there at any time. The police

commissioners have no objection

facilities if the management does

TREASURY BALANCE

the policemen are free to use toil- melts.

REDS DISTRIBUTE SACCO PETITIONS

"GHOST" HEARD

field. Mass.

this city.

come by fright.

festation.

week to find "the ghost."

Weird Voice Over Phone

Springfield, Mass., April 11.—"The ghost" of the Whatley-South Deerfield Tele-

phone Line, whose moaning

and cryings have excited the

countryside, has travelled into

A local newspaperman was talking with William G.

Scares Operator in Spring-

Expect to Get Million Names In Effort to Save Lives of

The police reported that they Rogers. The charge is that both found radical literature in Min- men neglected their duties and cich's possession along with a book spent excessive time in a local

A plan to call a general stoppage | urday and the men will be given a of work for one hour in protest hearing at the next meeting of the against the death sentences will be police commission, the date of carried out in every state in the which has not yet been set. It is nation, according to Raymond, understood that Commissioner Fasio, labor editor of "The New Rogers noticed both patrolmen en-World" and chairman of an Italian | ter the State theater Friday night

Petitions will be circulated neglect of duty for even- a brief throughout the United States in a concentrated endeavor to save the two men. One million names will be the goal of a petition to be pre-

The government has had nothing to do with the Sacco-Vanzetti case, but a world-wide sympathy has been stirred up in their behalf. This has resulted in a number of demonstrations at American embassies

bald head." 236,542.78.

Frisco Thinks Steamer Was Of Ferry Fleet Plying Between Korea and Shimo No Seki-Tragedy Hap-

Tokio, Japan, April 11.-Two hundred passengers were believed drowned when the Japanese steamer Daihachi Chinai Maru, sank at its pier at Fusan, according to advices received here late today.

pened at Fuşan.

The Daihachi was one of the regular passenger boats plying into Early reports flashed here did not indicate the exact nature of the disaster, or what caused the boat,

within the harbor and near her

pier, to sink so rapidly that the passengers were trapped aboard. DID FERRY SERVICE. San Francisco, Calif., April 11 .-The Daihachi Chinai Maru was not in the trans-Pacific service, according to officers of local Japanese

steamship companies and other marine agencies. Japanese steamer agents here expressed belief the ship was one of a regular ferry fleet operating between Shimo No Seki, on one of the islands in the Japanese archipelago, and Fusan, on the extreme tip of Korea. This passage is through the Korean straits and is said to be one of the roughest stretches of water in the Pacific ocean.

DROPS INTO RAVINE FROM UNION BRIDGE

them a hearing on charges brought by Police Commissioner Willard B. North End Man at Memorial Hospital-Injuries as Yet The suspension took effect Sat-Undetermined.

A north end man had a narrow escape from death this afternoon when he fell from the Union street them come from the theater, ring bridge into the brook nearly thirty

feet below. According to the police Joseph Kazluski, who is about fifty years old and who lives at 34 Union street, was under the influence of liquor when he lost his balance The commissioners feel that the while standing on the bridge and

fell into the ravine. Found in Ravine He was found some time later by a passerby who heard his cries in this section. They believe that for help and sounded the alarm. Police were notified and Sergeant William Barron was assigned to

the case. He took Kazluski to the Memoral hospital where it was stated this afternoon that the full extent of his injuries was undetermined. X-ray pictures were taken this afternoon to tell whether or not the man has a fractured skull and internal injuries. He is suffering from numerous cuts and bruises.

FIERCE SNOW STORM IN THE NORTH-WEST

Five Persons Killed Over Week-End-Fear Floods When Snow Melts.

Calgary, April 11.—The worst snow storm of the winter, piling up drifts five feet high over the weekend, took a toll of at least five persons killed, it was shown in re-

ports reaching here today. Two railway men were killed when two freight trains collided near Seven Persons, Alberta, and three persons met their deaths when their automobile was blown over an embankment into Swift Current creek, Sakatchewan, Serious floods are feared in the northalways in perfect condition and western provinces when the snow

> USED CARS SELL Quickly The Herald Way! The North End Filling Station wanted to sell a Ford roadster. A Herald Classified Ad was tried and on the second night of insertion the Ford was sold.

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Riverside Trust 450	-
U S Security450	-
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	North & Judd 23 1/2	24
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		23
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	Russell Mfg Co	60
	Smyth Mfg Co350	-
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	Stanley Works pfd 27	-
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Willys Over ... 22 % 21 % 22 Center No. 3

Troop No. 3 of Center Congregational church, with the acceptance of two boys as members Friday night, has now become a full troop, this being due to the enthuslasm, attention to details and efforts of Scoutmaster Merton Strickland.

Assistant Scoutmaster Heintz drilled the scouts in groups and formations, with discipline, review and parade appearance, especially in lines. Having been a sergeant in the military service, he is well

Assistant Scoutmaster Anderson of Troop 5 instructed the scouts in new games and stressed the importance of Indian dance rehearsal attendance at the Recreation Center tonight.

knapsack, won by Scout Cheney in the efficiency contest instituted announcement of continuation of House of Commons this afternoon were as follows: Scout Cheney, 54; Scout McIntosh, 50; and Scouts L



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CHANG ASKS U.S. TO BACK HIS SIDE

(Centinued from Page 1)

ment from Moscow as chief of the Anaconda46 % 46 1/2 Russian secret service in China. The American military attache has Ameri Loc ... 110 109 % 109 % inspected the arms and ammuni-"I was advised of the terms of Balt & Ohio .118 116 % 117 1/2 | the protest the Americans and four other nations have handed the Nationalists as the result of the Nanking incident, but I believe nothing definite will come out of it.

dering hatred against foreigners. Blames Russians.

"I wish to reiterate that a clash would be disastrous. Therefore, would be wiser for the powers to ing. the Nationalists are fighting among membership in the club. People Gas . 141 140 % 140 % themselves, the people not knowing who they serve between Communists-therefore it is hard to under-

a definite expression of financial obviously unwilling to surrender their rights in China since they are sending foreign troops to retain them, but on the other hand they are yielding point after point to the is anomolous. Great Expenses.

should make clear the wisdom of charge of the arrangements for this backing me."

International News Service learns aid is for financial credits. It is pend on Manchurla to support a war against the Cantonese.

Chang Tso Lin desires a large

DISCOURAGING REPORTS

Worse Since the Days of the ing of the club will be held and all The Figures.

London, April 11.-Winston in the efficiency contest instituted by Ex-Scoutmaster Shelton, and chequer, stood before a packed to which will be public, and it will be grant-try to work up another benefit engrams during the life of any limitation week. The committee which will vance its naval construction pro-will be public, and it will be grant-try to work up another benefit engrams during the life of any limitation weeks, Commission weeks, Commissio announcement of continuation of contest under auspices of the troop committee was made. The most diversed what was perhaps the chairman, Frank H. Anderson and troop committee was made. The most discouraging budget message George H. Washburn. three highest scores in the contest Great Britain has heard since the days of the World war.

Stressing the statement that Dotchin and Harrington with 47 great injury was done to trade and the exchequer by the general strike of last summer, Churchill declared that though "we meet under the shadow of last year, it is not the time to bewail the past but it is time to pay the bill.'

Churchill reported that revenue for 1926 decreased more than £17, 000,000 (approximately \$87,500,-000), while expenditures increased more than £14,500,000 (approximately \$72,000,000).

Expenditures for the year 1927e £818,900,000 (approximately \$4,091,950,000).

BOY SCOUTS PLANT YOUNG PINE TREES

Fifty Make Trip From Hartford to Cornwall—To Set Out was hurt. 50.000 Trees.

Hartford, Conn., April 11 .- The irst contingent of a group of fif-The boys will give their services while the state supplies their food, perjury.

Carroll, unheralded and unbecause perjury.

Western Connecticut . PHYSICIAN PAROLED. Boston, Mass., April 11.-Wil-liam M. Robb, former physician, serving a five to seven years senence in connection with the death

planting will be under supervision

has served three years and four months of his sentence. son, 14, at Niagara Falls, N. Y., The death of Mrs. Walschendorf newsboy, and Vincenzo Ferrone, 46, came to light with the finding of of Niagara Falls, Ontario. The man the woman's torso in a suit case in was riding a bicycle at the time of The finding produced one of the ing. greatest mysteries to confront poice in years. Robb was finally arrested and pleaded guilty to illegal

surgery. READY FOR OPENER New York, April 11.—Having beaten Brooklyn again, four to three, by virtue of three hits by Babe Ruth and Wiley Moore's pitching, the Yankees today were

ready for the opening gong.

The Giants will start the season with Toledo last season. He will be sent back to Toledo. The Giants today will tune up for the opener by ANNEXES THE West Point cadets.

KIWANIS DIRECTORS NO BUILDING BOOM **DEVISE ACTIVITIES**

Jitney Players to Be Seen May Be Held.

Eighteen directors and committee "Chuang Kai Shek is too weak to chairman of the Manchester punish his subordinates at the pow- Kiwanis club met this noon at the mits were issued during the month ers' bidding. However if the powers Harriet Brown tea room to make resort to arms the leaders will es- plans for work that the club hopes cape and only innocent Chinese to accomplish during the immepeople will suffer, thereby engen- diate future. The biggest task the club faces is to finance the Hebron Camp for Kiddles and a discussion of means of doing this occupied between Chinese and foreign troops considerable time at today's meet-

Inspira Cop . 19 ½ 19 ½ back me indirectly and financially, Louis & Nash 138 % 178 138 ½ making it possible for me to fight the Jitney Players appear here this Story of the Cross," depicting 40 1/2 the Communist elements. This is summer again and a committee scenes in the last week of Jesus' 24% not the time for the powers to send headed by G. H. Waddell will try to life, from the triumphal entry into protests. It is the time to deal di- arrange another benefit entertain- Jerusalem to the death agony on rectly with the Russians who are ment. The attendance committee the cross and the resurrection on really responsible for inciting the reported that the average atten- Easter morn. The colored slides Nanking and other incidents against dance of the club is now 89.3 per were unusually fine, and were in-53 % 54 % Americans and other foreigners. cent. a gain of 43.3 per cent. terspersed with the old favorite "This is a critical moment when Frank R. Hare was admitted to hymns based on the events of pas-

Golf Tourney A golf tournament will be conducted between members of the stand why the powers fall to give Hartford, New Britain and Manchester clubs, it was reported at support to the Peking government today's meeting and the local club which is defending them. They are will enter a team with hopes of tion of ten members is planning to attend the Winsted charter night celebration in the City- of Weir l Cantonese indicating a readiness to Events on April 26. An interclub relinquish rights. Such a position meeting will be held jointly with against Him. the Hartford and New Britain clubs on June 6. A "zero" hour will be "The foreign nations are spend- observed. During this "zero" hour ing great sums of money to dis- the national convention will be tionalists win they are likely to fol- gates to this convention from Manlow Russia's example and cancel all chester will be President William foreign loans. Hence, the foreigner Knoffa and Secretary George Wilwould suffer from all sides which cox. Henry Nettleton is to be in

meeting. The president named the followthat Chang Tso Lin's plea for direct ing executive committee to have charge of the finances for the pointed out that he is unable to de-pointed out that he is unable to de-Hebron camp; N. B. Richards, chairman; L. W. Case, Scott H. Simon, Lewis H. Sipe, Rev. J. S. emporary advance from the United Neill, R. LaMotte Russell, and W. States, secured by customs sur-tax- W. Robertson, The Child Welfare ain is unable to accept the French committee which picks the children to attend the camp will be: Clarence P. Quimby, chairman, Rev. W. P. Reidy, G. H. Waddell, and the committee will be assisted by Miss ON BRITAIN'S FINANCES Marguerite Bengs and Miss Jessie M. Reynolds.

Farm Meeting Sometime during May a meet-World War, Says Churchill; the men in town and surrounding places interested in agricultural pursuits will be invited. This meeting will be held during "Egg"

TRIPLE AUTO CRASH: NO ONE IS INJURED

Truck.

triple automobile accident here to- week before. day resulted in W. Orson Kimberly, of 37 Merchants Row, Boston, Mass., being held in bail for a hear- whooping cough, 36; pneumonia, 28 were estimated by Churchill to ing on a charge of reckless driving after a car owned by George L. Gans, of 90 Lyons street, had been badly damaged and Kimberly's own car well battered.

Kimberly, going west through Devon, tried to pass Gans' car, Allingtown, were announced here struck it and went into a truck driven by Andrew Miller, of 270 a county commissioner. Construction was west-bound. In spite of the damage to two of the cars, no one

CARROLL PAYS VISIT TO MOTHER'S GRAVE

ty Boy Scouts left for the Mohawk State forest in Cornwall today Friends of Earl Carroll, New York where a plan to set up the first in- theatrical producer, today learned stallment of 50,000 young pine why he asked the courts for a tentrees that the Hartford Council of day extension of the date on which Boy Scouts has engaged to plant. he was to begin his year and day The boys will give their services sentence in Atlanta penitentiary for

a day beside devoting some time to knownst to his friends, paid his anpreparation for advancement in nual pilgrimage to the grave of his scout work. Scout Executive Fred- mother here as he has done since erick C. Hill is in charge and the she died, April 10, 1921. Carroll laid a floral offering on of E. S. Parker, district forester for the grave and hurried back to New

York, from where he is to journey to Atlanta,

TWO KILLED BY TRAIN

Buffalo, N. Y., April 11 .- A man and a boy were instantly killed by illegal surgery of Mrs. Emma here today when they were struck Walschendorf, was paroled from the by a New York Central passenger Rutland prison camp today. Robb train at the Sugar street crossing, has served three years and four Echoia. They were Rudolph Carlhe Merrimac river near Lowell, the accident and the boy was walk-

> JEWELRY STORE ROBBED Detroit, Mich., April 11 .- Two bandits armed with revolvers and knives held up the Blitstein Jewelry company today, tied up the watchmaker, Rubin Alzofon and escaped with \$1,300 in cash and \$10,000 worth of jewelry.

MONEY TO LOAN minus the services of "Bevo" Le-bourveau, outfielder who set the P. D. COMOLLO

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FELT HERE AS YET

in Manchester has not yet exper- Hill. ienced the usual Spring boom, according to Building Inspector Ed-ward C. Elliott, Jr. He issued but four dwelling permits during the month of March and seven permits

The largest permit issued during the month was to C. W. Hutchinson for a factory building on Porter street. The estimated cost of construction is \$8,000. The total estimated building for which peris \$35,125.

VERNON PASTOR TELLS "STORY OF CROSS" HERE

Rev. Edward E. Eells of Main street and pastor of the First Congregational church in Vernon, delivered a stereopticon lecture at the Second Congregational church audision week.

but impressively and during the lecture slides of beautiful illustrated hymns were thrown on the screen for singing by the congregation. "The Psalms" was sung by W. J. Taylor and Mrs. George Borst sang "What Will You Do With trimming the city men. A delega- Jesus?" following the picture showing Pontius Pilate, unable to find fault with Jesus, putting the responsibility for the crucifixion on the angry mob, who had turned

patch troops to China. If the Na- opened at Memphis, Tenn. Dele- A FRENCH COMPROMISE an employe of the theater, who re-

Opposite Reason-Boncour's value had been left in the safe. Proposition.

Geneva, April 11.-Viscount Ce- VANZETTI WORKER cil, British delegate to the League of Nations preparatory arms limitation conference, today sent a letter to M. Boncour, the French representative, stating that G-eat Brit-

to those of the British. The Italians | State House today. think that the French proposition "goes too far."

tion covenant that might be drawn and accepted. Under the French Miss Donovan has plan the nations rejecting the plan of limitation by categories would be compelled to make known in advance the total tonnage planned.

STATE HEALTH REPORT. Hartford, April 11 .- Few chang-

es were reported in the state's behalf of the two men. health situation last week, disease Autoist Tries to Pass One Car. totals remaining about the same as Hits It and Caroons on to in the previous week. Diphtheria was the only communicable disease to show an appreciable increase, thirty-five new cases being report- sentenced to serve one year in the April 11 .- Another ed as compared with twenty the Cambria, Penn., jail and fined

Other totals of new cases were: scarlet fever, 10; measles, 95; 77; chicken pox, 80, influenza, 7. fying Shields or his attorney, thus

NEW \$80,000 GYM New Haven, Conn., April 11 .-Plans for the erection of a \$30,000 gymnasium at the county home in today by Miss Emily Sophie Brown,

A still alarm this afternoon brought out part of the Manchester Fire Department apparatus to Building and construction work extinguish a grass fire on Pine

> will meet at seven o'clock this eve- over the Woosung rorts and Klangning at the Swedish Lutheran nan arsenal, declaring that the air church, to discuss plans for the rights are Chinese even though con-Helge Pearson heads team 4 which is to have charge of arrangements.

South Manchester Fire department eral Sun's army to the southern was called out to a brush fire this army, are reported to be returnafternoon at 1:30 at the corner of ing to the flag of their original al-Hartford road and West street. An legiance. This has materially weak alarm was rung in from Box 24. ened the Cantonese defences at The fire lasted about ten minutes numerous points necessitating the and no damage .. as done. This is evacuation of a number of places the fifth brush fire in three days in North Kiangsu province. and the seventh the South Manchester Fire companies have been called to within a week.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. August Wittkofski of 14 Village street, announce the engagement of their daughter Amelia, to Clayton E. Holmes, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton E. Holmes of Bigelow street. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. Eells' story was told simply NO SECOND ATTEMPT TO ROB CIRCLE SAFE

Think Door Was Left Open; Nothing Found Missing After Investigation.

Police said today thatthey discounted the report that another attempt was made last night to break has been no full breach in diploma- India. into the safe in the Circle Theater. duty is said to have found the front door of the theater open and the safe also open. He summoned ported nothing was missing. Police are inclined to believe Italians Also Against it But for that the good was lett open that nothing of that the door was left open by the-

Boston, Mass., April 11 .- Miss compromise proposals for naval Mary Donovan, employed as an inlimitation because the French pro- dustrial inspector in the State Deposition does not afford sufficient partment of Labor and Industry, avenge the infamous raids upon posal plants, that are to be con-Signor De Marinis, the Italian of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense comdelegate, announced Haly's unwill-mittee, was discharged from her position in the State Department government in South China by the linearly decision by the War Department as and actively engaged in the work embassy." promise for reasons just opposite last Tuesday, it was learned at the Soviets and Japan is impending.

E. Leroy Sweetser commissioner of labor and industry, declared this M. Boncour's compromise propo- afternoon that the Sacco-Vanzetti sition provides that any nation un- case activities of Miss Donovan had willing to accept naval limitation by nothing to do with her discharge. categories should announce in ad- She has asked for a hearing, which

Miss Donovan has been employed by the state since 1916. She is a resident of Boston. She is recording secretary of the Sacco Vanzetti defense committee and is one of the signers of a petition to be forwarded to Governor Fuller today in

BREWER GETS NEW TRIAL Washington, April 11 .- Daniel Shields, Pennsylvania brewer, found guilty of liquor conspiracy. \$2,000 today was granted a new trial by the Supreme Court. Th court found that the trial judge had sent the jury back for further deliberations without noti-

denying him constitutional rights. McIlduff-Harrison Studio De Danse State Theater Building

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PROTEST OF POWERS

to the British consular authorities Team 4 of the Luther League against British aeroplanes flying confirmation reunion in May. cessions are leased to the foreigners.

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Deserters Return Any Nationalise soldiers, who Hose Company No. 1 of the had previously deserted from Gen-

The Japanese remaining at Soochow are planning to evacuate at once owing to increasing turbulence on the part of the Chinese laborers.

Mobs at Soochow made a series of hostile demonstrations against the Japanese compound and surrounded the consulate, holding prisoner a number of Japanese families that had taken refuge there.

SOVIET PROTESTS

Moscow, April 11 .- Although Alexis Tchernykh, Soviet charge at Peking, is returning to Russia today and a vigorous protest has been made to the Peking, China government against raids on the Soviet

China. The official newspapers here point out that although the charge in Peking has been recalled there British rubber dealer of Singapore, tic relations and the Soviet govern-Last night, the patrolman on ment is adopting very cautious tactic to "avoid traps laid by the fore she leaves the country, she Imperialists in China."

Are "Burglars" provocateurs to carry out their tody was awarded six months a plans," said Pravda, the official year to each of the parents. A newspaper. "The outbreak of war divorce was granted to Barthels would give them a chance for open mess and his wife in Paris on intervention. They are burglars and | January 15. robbers and we could use other means, but we refrain in the name

of peace." Premier Rykoff made a speech before the All Russian Congress of City officials here were engaged in Soviets last night, declaring that correspondence with the War De-Russia will strive to maintain partment, seeking a spot in the peace. He asserted however, that Sound where garbage scows may "any other country would have dump loads of refuse to be taken sent troops long ago to China to from the \$3,000,000 sewage dis-

RUSSIANS ASSIST Peking, April 11 .-- White Russians, co-operating with Shantung troops, have captured Chuchow, 35 East Rock park drives into a momiles north of Pukow, and the Can-tonese are withdrawing across the

report reaching here today.

southern Chili are enroute to Tientsin where the U. S. S. Asheville is standing by. TROOP MOVEMENTS London, April 11.-Cantonese troops are concentrating at Nanking and all available heavy artillery is being brought up, the Cen-

kow reports an increasing menace

there from unemployed and restless

Hankow mobs. A steamer has been

chartered and the 86 Americans re-

maining in Hankow are living

Americans who have evacuated

tral News Shanghai correspondent says. The extent of the Cantonese casualties is indicated by the fact that 500 Nationalist wounded have been ferried across the Yangtse from Pukow.

MORE BRITISH TROOPS Southampton, England, April 11. -Amidst scenes reminicent of the World War, the second battalion of Scots Guards, with other troops, sailed today for China aboard the steamers City of Marseilles and Derbyshire.

BARTHELMESS'

Screen Star to Leave Stage to Live in India-Was Married In Greenwich.

New York, April 11 .- Broadway friends of May Hay, the dancer and Legation in Peking, the Soviet divorced wife of Richard Barthelgovernment is going to do its mess, screen star, were surprised utmost to avoid open war with to learn that she has been married again. She slipped away to Greenwich, Conn., Saturday night and was married by a justice of peace to Vivian Bath, 21-year-old

Now she plans to quit the stage and live in far-off Singapore. Behopes to persuade Barthelmess to give up their four-year-old child, "We must make it possible for Mary Hay Barthelmes, whose cus-

UP TO WAR DEPT.

New Haven, Conn., April 11 .structed by the city in an effort to to the dumping,

SPEEDERS FINED New Haven, Conn., April 11 .-Seventeen motorists who turned Yangtse to Nanking, according to a of a spring campaign against park u. S. Consul Lockhart at Han-nominal fines of ten dollars each.

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Rockville

CLASS OF FORTY IS CONFIRMED

Special Program at German Church-Mothers Meet: Personals.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, April 11. A class of forty were confirmed Sunday morning at the West Main special program was given with class motto. "Storing Up Treas- ripe old age of 89. ures." A large congregation were present to witness the confirma-

Mothers' Club Meeting church dining room at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Louis Edwards presidthat a food sale would be held sometime in May, the proceeds to children of the County Home in Adams. She has kept up her ac- Patent Fire Arms Company of late June or the early part of July. Mrs. Lena Griffith was appointed chairman of the committee for this sale. It was also voted that at the first meeting of every month re- SQUABBLES FEATURE freshments would be served following a short program and that refreshments would be omitted at the second meeting and a speaker secured. During the latter part of the afternoon Frank W. Condon, Y. M. C. A. county secretary, dropped in and very gladly responded ers present by talking on "Temptations to Boys of Today." Mr. Con- rado potato growers, were revealdon's talk was very interesting and greatly appreciated by all present. A short program followed consist-Refreshments of sandwiches, cakes mittee in charge of the April meetings.

John J. Machack of 174 East meat market and grocery business of the late Stephen Swider. The rado Farm Bureau, when the lating her daughters in this town, Mrs. Erma Warner of Doane street fall and got work with the Connection new proprietor was formerly employed in Hartford where he held lead ordered Stone not

I. O. O. F. dance held in the Elling- the jury through the introduction ton Town hall Saturday evening. Mayflower Rebekah Lodge will hold a meeting on Tuesday even- to Sapiro's connection with ing. After the business meeting a Idaho Potato Growers association. members' whist will be held. Helen This organization went to the wall Quinn is chairman. There will be shortly after Sapiro sued it, prizes and refreshments.

The Vernon Grange Glee club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Friday evening. During the even-

The teacher of the Snipsic school awarded prizes last week to the pupils destroying the most tent caterpillar masses. First prize was awarded to William Aborn who found four thousand. Second prize went to Joseph Miffit who found over three thousand.

The Fitton Fire department was called out Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to a fire which was started by burning grass in the rear of John N. Keeney's property on West street. Sparks flew onto Saturday afternoon in the presence a shed on the Grant property burning the roof. The fire was soon extinguished, doing little damage. Thomas North of Yale was the Wetstein of Talcott avenue, over

the week-end. of Stanley Dobosz Post No. 14, when the lake is filled the area cov-American Legion, in G. A. R. hall, ered by water will be more than 30 and arrived in Manchester this Memorial building, this evening. It acres in extent. It is the purpose morning. is hoped that every member will be of the corporation to develop the

The April meeting of Sabra
Trumbull Chapter, D. A. R. will be
held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Leroy Martin on Davis avenue .Mrs. Francis T. Maxwell, regent, will preside. The Ellen G. Berry Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans, will hold its regular meeting in G. A. R. hall

The Eastern Star Sewing society will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert Hartenstein of 61 Spring street on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. The third game in the series of whists will be held and prizes will be awarded.

this evening at 8 o'clock.

Fayette Lodge, No. 69, A. F. & degree at a stated convention Tuesday evening in Masonic hall, Fitch block. After the meeting refreshments will be served.

RAIL AND WATER RATE

Washington, April 11 .- The Supreme Court today sustained an order of the Interstate Commerce Commission prescribing a rail and water freight rate on cotton moving from Oklahoma to Galveston by rail, to New York by water and thence to New England destinations by rail.

Island & Pacific and St. Louis-San taught General Logan's children house. The meeting is scheduled to Francisco railroad companies, de-nied the authority of the commerce came an intimate friend of both presided over by Dr. F. A. Sweet, body to equalize rail-and-water Mr. and Mrs. Logan. His unex- president of the district, rates with all-rail rates.

The commission's order provided that the rail-and-water rate must was announced that General Logan work has been suspended during be at least four cents a hundred

pounds less than the all-rail rate. Some singers only hit on one



FORMER LOCAL PASTOR **DEAD IN WALPOLE**

Mrs. F. H. Whiton has received a telegram from Walpole, Mass., announcing the death of Rev. E. A. Adams, who was formerly pastor of the Second Congregational church and later a missionary in Prague, Bohemia. Mr. Adams died at his home last Saturday and the funeral will be held tomorrow. He was pastor of the Second Congregation- at the Swedish Lutheran church al church from 1867 to 1871. From this evening at eight o'clock. here he went as a missionary to Prague where he remained for ten years. Returning to this country for a year's vacation and rest he visited Chicago where the Bohemians there at that time numbered about

40.000. They were without a leader. Mr. Adams could speak their language fluently and they became so attached to him they insisted upon his remaining as their pastor. street German Lutheran church. A Mr. Adams did accede to their wishes and continued in the work music by the German and English until he reached the age of 70 Mr. Osmar Graupner was when he retired from active work the soloist. Rev. John F. Bauch- and returned to his old home in of the month. mann took for his subject the Walpole, Mass. He had reached the

family of eight sons and daughters. banks for the sale of \$80,000 worth most of whom were well educated. of 4 per cent bonds. The bids will One son, Edward, is now a profes-The Mothers' club was held sor at Princeton; another son is a April 1 at 4 p. m. Friday afternoon in the Baptist professor at Leland Stanford University in California; a daughter is now teaching in Constantinople; the South Methodist church will ing. It was voted at the meeting another is dean of a western col-

Mrs. Whiton is one of the few quaintance with him and renewed it in recent years in Florida.

FORD-SAPIRO TRIAL

Federal Building, Detroit, Mich. April 11 .- A series of controver-Aaron Sapiro in organizing Colo- mer conference at Storrs College. ed to the jury today in the million dollar Ford-Sapiro libel suit.

ing of a reading, "Have You Heard alleled Sapiro's career among Ida-It" by Mrs. Carrie Kane; piano so- ho growers, when he finally sued Summer street. lo by Miss Edith Preusse; recita- for fees through a clerk. The sotion "My Mother." Marion Gilpin. called cooperative king also sued en will be held at the School street tecedents accompanied Juan Olazthe Colorado growers for fees in Recreation Center at 8 o'clock to- ia, friendless middle-aged tobacco and tea were served by the com- the same manner after having told night. The period for men is farm hand, to his grave in the them he would accept whatever scheduled for Thursday night at compensation they offered for his the same hour. services.

Sapiro also clashed with Morti-A large crowd attended the final to transgress. All this was given of letters and telegrams.

Reed first finished an inquiry in-

and collected. Reed then brought out that the Clarence Bamforth on South street Idaho farmers were unfriendly to Weyl and Zuckerman, Los Angeles ing pinochle was played after commission men, whom Sapiro which the hostess served refresh- helped secure employment as selling agents for the cooperative.

NEW ANDOVER LAKE OFFICIALLY OPENED

on the site of an old lake-bed in street. that town was opened officially on of several directors of the corporation, State Engineer Chandler of lake bed begun.

The dam was built by the Man-There will be a special meeting chester Construction Company and quainted in Florida. They left present as a big surprise is in land around the lake as a summer

AS GENERAL'S FRIEND

Frank D'Amico is back from the sunny south. Chock full of stories of good times and adventures he has had during the past summer season at Ormond Beach where he A. M. will confer the Master Mason has been engaged in his favorite vocation, lifesaving, and bearing a heavy coat of tan, Frank is busy renewing acquaintances. He will be home but a few weeks for he MEETING TO URGE has similar work awaiting him at the Bedford Springs Hotel pool in Pennsylvania which he will assume on June 1.

D'Amico, who was at one time lifeguard at the Globe Hollow swimming pool here, reports he has had a successful season at Oriences of which Frank brags most, pected reward came at a reception

next September.

have a compartment for the big toe, just as mittens have for the thumb, says a doctor.

Socks worn by the big toe, just as mittens have for the thumb, says a doctor.

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ABOUT TOWN

Miss Priscilla Crosby who is teaching at the Junior High school in Summit, N. J., is home for the Spring vacation.

Miss Belle Crosby has returned Old Saybrook.

The Beethoven Glee Club will

munity clubhouse.

George H. Allen of East Center lar promoter of good fellowship bestreet, who with Mrs. Allen has tween the lodges and the individual been spending the winter in St. Pe- members.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams had a large will receive bids from the different be opened Thursday afternoon.

> The Men's Friendship club of meet for the regular monthly business session this evening. A supper 'Firearms, Old and Modern." The

who are to present the Easter play This biblical drama is by the pen for the purpose of raising funds to several of the other guests present. to a request to speak to the moth- sies which marked the activities of send delegates to the annual sum-

Evald Matson and Jesse Baldwin of West Hartford, former The Colorado story closely par- Manchester residents, spent the week-end with Clifford Hampton of

Roller skating periods for wom-

Main street has purchased the mer Stone, counsel for the Colo- to her home in Norwich after visit- come from Portugal.

ion will have their regular meeting to live alone in one of the little in Tinker hall tomorrow evening, homes which the company provides when a class of candidates will be for its workers. One day last the initiated. It is expected the Hart- week Andrew J. Healey, superinford Chapter will be guests and tendent, found Olazia seriously ill provide the entertainment, and al- and the man was removed to the shortly after Sapiro sued it, so bring with them the traveling hospital where he died Friday. through a clerk, for \$2,500 in fees banner, which is going from coast It developed that the man hand applicated to coast. As it visits each chapter been ill for a long time. Pulmonary it is stamped with the insignia and embolism and gangrene were the will be well covered before its direct causes of death. journey's end. The meeting will start promptly at eight o'clock.

Mrs. R. K. Anderson of Oakland street has as her guests this week her sister, Miss Florence Kaufmann and Miss Martha Parkhill. both school teachers in Asbury

Order of the Eastern Star, will have their monthly meeting Thurs-

Norwich, W. C. Hilliard, designer, ed as a cashier in the Hotel Orma chum with whom he became ac- ings.

> SURPRISE SHOWER FOR MISS BALLSIEPER

Mrs. Carl Bengs gave a surprise linen shower at her home on Park at the Wednesday noonday meetstreet Saturday evening in honor of ing at the Hotel Sheridan, when it Miss Ruth Bailsieper, daughter of is expected he will enlighten the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballsieper of men on the American immigration Prospect street. Sixteen of Miss problem of the United States. Frank D'Amico Says Brig.

Gen. Logan Has Promised Him Good Time.

Ballsieper's relatives and friends hereabouts were present. The even-ing was spent most enjoyable with singing and dancing. Some of the la's "Real Estate Barons" at the the hostess. Miss Pallsieper who is to be married this spring to Gerald Goodale of Jersey City, was remembered by her friends with a attendance prize Wednesday. remembered by her friends with a wonderful collection of linen articles for the home.

in the Homestead Park and Pine- EASTER FLOWERS mond Beach. Of all the exper- hurst sections of the north end will probably result from the meeting is the friendship he gained with of the directors of the Eighth Brig. Gen. Logan, well known School and Utilities District this The defendants, Chicago, Rock World War figure. It seems Frank evening in the north end hose

The sewers in the district are the other day in Florida when it about two-thirds completed but had decided to take Frank , along the winter. It is expected that the with him as a sort of orderly and Hartford contractor, Nicholas Cascompanion when he sails for siano, will resume the work shortly France with the American Legion and finish it this summer. Other routine business will be aken up at the meeting tonight.

MOOSE GIVE A PARTY FOR DISTRICT DEPUTY

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chicoine of Maple street were hosts yesterday to a party of 25 local people prominent in affairs of the Order of Moose and its auxiliary, the Women from a week's visit with friends in of Mooseheart Legion. Mr. and Mrs. Chicoine kept open house in nonor of T. J. Fitzgerald, district deputy supervisor and organizer of have their usual weekly rehearsal the order who leaves shortly to take up work for the Moose in the New Haven district. Mr. Fitzgerald during his stay of the past few months The Ladies' Sewing Circle will in town has made a host of friends meet Wednesday afternoon at two and has succeeded in amalgamating o'clock at the Highland Park Com- both lodges into one. He has been frequently entertained at the homes of members and has proved a popu-

tersburg, writes The Herald that The host and hostess arranged they are having regular June with Bailey and Ray of the Phoneweather down there, but it cannot a-Pipe shop to serve a turkey dinbeat the summers of old New Eng- ner to their guests shortly after one land. They are thinking of return- o'clock. The tables were adorned ing to Manchester about the 20th with spring cut flowers and the menu included fruit cocktail, roast turkey and gravy and dressing, Town Treasurer G. H. Waddell mashed potatoes and peas, celery, pickles, stuffed olives, cranberry sauce, individual strawberry shortcakes with whipped cream, tea, coffee and assorted fruits. The caterers were highly complimented on the excellence of the dinner.

Following the meal those who take part in the coming Moose minstrel attended a rehearsal in the afternoon. In the evening they returnwill be served at 6:30. The speaker Chicoine to a supper of baked ham, ed on invitation of Mr. and Mrs. be used for a picnic to be given the local people who remembers Mr. will be Fred T. Moore of the Colt salads, relishes, apple and apricot pie. Irving Kirpeen of Hartford who Hartford and his subject will be will play a prominent part in the program will be open to all inter- banjo and mandolin numbers. Disminstrel, entertained with vocal, trict Deputy Fitzgerald made a speech, complimenting the host and Young People of the Cyp club, hostess for the success of the day's events. He assured his hearers that will hearse at the Center Congrega- he would not soon forget the corditional church this evening at seven. allty of the people of Manchester. Short speeches expressing their of Linwood Taft. The club will also appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. Chisponsor a play to be given May 6 coine's hospitality were made by

LONELY FARM HAND **BURIED BY TOWN**

town plot in the East cemetery today for no one has been able to learn any facts about him except Mrs. W. P. Church has returned that he claimed to have originally

The women of Mooseheart Leg- | cold winter months, being content It developed that the man had

S. A. BAND PLAYS AT PRISON AND HOSPITAL

The Salvation Army band visited Wethersfield Prison yesterday Past Matrons of Temple Chapter | morning and gave a musical service to the inmates of the institution. The service was held at the The new Andover lake, created day afternoon of this week with regular church time and lasted for by the erection of a dam said to be Mrs. Wesley Porter of Gardner one hour. It was presided over by Brigadier William Halpin of New York City. After the prison and a number of visitors. The dam ond during the winter season, vices at the Citadel were conducted guest of his mother, Mrs. Max was closed and the filling of the Flavell made the trip home in a by Mrs. Field Major Bartlett and Ford roadster, bringing with him good crowds attended the meet-

TO ADDRESS KIWANIS

Rabbi Abraham J. Feldman of Hartford will be the speaker before the Manchester Kiwanis club

singing and dancing. Some of the singing and dancing. Some of the big meeting at the Rainbow last guests indulged p bridge playing and a buffet lunch was served by and a buffet lunch was served by 90 per cent to 88.7 per cent for

THREE KILLED BY TRAIN

Three persons were killed today when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul locomotive. The dead: Einer Johnson, 27; Mrs. Allison Walters, 32, and her daughter, Margaret, 16.

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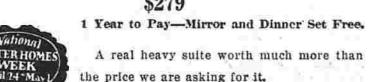
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SHEPARD FUNERAL

Miami Beach, Fla., April 11 .-Herbert Flavell, of Spruce street service the band called at the aire yachtsman and grandson of direct result of pneumonia conturned today from Ormond Beach, Florida where he has been engagdently greatly enjoyed it. The ser- at Madison Avenue Presbyterian After a cruise last Friday on his

Services at the home here are set

Shepars died at his home, La Funeral services at New York for Terredella. Death followed an ill-Elliott Fitch Shepard, 51, million- ness of nearly a year, and was the church; it was announced today. yacht, he suffered a relapse.

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MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1927.

HOOVER FOR KELLOGG'S JOB.

There is more than one point of take possession of Peking. satisfaction in a current report that Herbert Hoover is likely to succeed look for those who are particularly Secretary Kellogg at the head of fearful of Nationalist ascendency in the State Department in the not all China and who have entertained distant future. The business inter- hopes that the foreign powers ests especially concerned with our might eventually deal with Chang Latin-American relationships would Tso-Lin instead of with the Nation- President, American Nature Ass'n. be very likely to be unfavorably alist leaders, there is very little endisposed toward the appointment to couragement for those whose first the secretaryship of state of any hope is for peace. It is not to be be- it was that it made its light and est gardener person whose ideals were so ab- lieved that any present success on where it carried its lantern. Now protection of American property be converted into suppression of rights south of the Rio Grande or the Cantonese movement. The only of the glory from this childhood amaryllis, orchids and what-not, elsewhere in the world. Confirmed "anti-imperialists," of whom there are many, would be suspicious of the civil war, further demoraliza- shine," and surely this bug lives poverty is more apparent, and yet nationals are in danger. any official, following Mr. Kellogs, tion of the Chinese people and up to its name. It begins life as where there is so little consciouswho did not possess in very definite degree a sense of the rights of small all foreigners. states to run their own internal af-

in Mr. Hoover there would seem to be a happy combination of the qualities most needed in our state department conduct at this rather nervous time. He is the coolest of men. He has had so broad an experience of foreign governments and peoples, and under such trying circumstances, that diplomacy is his middle name. And at the same time he has the most complete understanding of the necessity of international trade relationships and the obligation of every nation, large and small, to respect the rights of those engaged in extra-territorial enterprises.

It would be difficult to call to mind any person in the present government of the United States, or any private citizen for that matter, possessing better all-around qualification for the headship of the state department, than Mr. Hoover at this particular time.

And if Dwight Morrow, as suggested, were to succeed him as Secretary of Commerce, an ideal arrangement would seem to have been

INJURIOUS.

If there is one thing above all others that the _cducated Briton does not understand it is American mass psychology. If he had any comprehension of it he would know that it is characteristic of the people of this country, as it has probably always been characteristic of every successful young nation, that they just naturally, automatically and spontaneously react adversely to being instructed by outsiders in what they consider to be their own affairs.

George Paish, economist painted a particularly gloomy picture of world prospect during his talk at the Hartford club last night He forecast what he called a "complete breakdown of credit," told his hearers that such a calamity had never occurred before and asserted that the way out of it was to call off all international debts and re- that the alcohol consumption of the of world-wide free trade.

Now this is precisely the sort of thing that is best calculated to ably stubborn resistence to debt third. cancellation of even debt revision. Any arguments favorable to such action, in order to have the desired as a figurer. But we do recall that sons. In the first place the average United States did not adopt bimetalcitizen of the United States has, not lism at the ratio of 16 to 1 the to run its own affairs, since it has an. done so with very great success, and he resents being instructed by foreigners, English speaking or otherwise. And in the second place he has a feeling that pressure for ments that the Borah-Butler prohithe forgiveness of debt comes with bition debate in Boston the other the least possible grace from the day was a victory for Senator and not because he has let himse!f vance that there would be no jury, be talked into such action by its no judges, no decision of any sort

table it is only fair to say, and it vor of Senator Borah and the dry would only be fair for all American side of the argument were of no newspapers to aid in making it authority except that conferred of known, that debt-cancellation pro- them by their selection by a Boston paganda, disseminated by visiting newspaper, the Herald. And it is foreigners of any debtor national- only fair that it should be under-

ity, is not only entirely hopeless of stood that the editor-in-chief of the favorable effect in this country, but Boston Herald, Robert Lincoln that every such advocacy only O'Brien, is a pronounced personal serves to stiffen the resolution of dry. the American people not to be

jockeyed into an act of charity. It is entirely conceivable that SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail the uncollected portion of the war press an opinion concerning pro- Manhattan.

STILL MORE WARFARE.

is indicated that the practically is not usually given to unconsidercontinuous successes of the Can- ed statements, and it is hardly more tonese armies south of the Yangtse than fair to assume that the road in the north. This, together with still open. stories of ruptures in the control of the Nationalist movement, point to at least temporary failure of the Cantonese to sweep over Chili and

If there is comfort in this outresult that promises from such suc- favorite. cess is an indefinite continuation of ... The -fire-fly belongs to the fam-

MACDONALD'S VISIT.

When Ramsay Macdonald arrives in this country late this week he will probably be admitted, despite the fact that an earlier-coming radical member of the British parliament was excluded. Mr. Macdonald announces that during his three weeks visit in America he intends to call on President Coolidge. We have no doubt that he will be graclously received, as befits a visiting former premier of Great Britain. But there are plenty of timerous souls in Washington, less courageous than the President, who have probably been wondering if it was not somehow possible to keep this "dangerous radical" out of the country altogether.

Because Ramsay Macdonald pretty fairly red, as redism goes in the United States, The British Labor party is far more lurid in hue than would be the American Labor party if such a thing existed. And

Macdonald is its high priest. It is to be presumed that while he is in this country the British expremier will make some speeches -lectures, they will probably be called. And he is reasonably certain to talk almost as roughly here as he does at home-and the Macdonald tongue can be as rough as cat's. There will probably be a large amount of indignation at the things he will say, for they will be things we are not used to hearing-things that we do not permit ordinary ag!tators to say.

AUTHORITIES.

Professor Irving Fisher's declaration, after deep research into the ity. subject, that the consumption of alcohol in the United States is not more than ten per cent of what it was prior to prohibition, does not impress Hugh J. Fox, editor of the Periscope and somewhat of a statistician himself, as being conclusive. Mr. Fox, who gets his figures from sources seemingly quite as authoritative as Prof. Fisher's, discovers parations and start anew on a basis | country in 1926 was considerably greater than it was in 1918. He says the use of spirits has been doubled, the use of wine trebled and the build up, in this country, an immov- use of malt liquors cut down to one-

We do not pretend to know whether or not Mr. Fox is infallible effect on the American mind, must in the 1896 Bryan campaign Prof. come from Americans, for two rea- Fisher figured it out that if the without reason, a rooted conviction country would go straight to por. that the nation to which he be- We are still on the gold basis and longs has demonstrated its ability Prof. Fisher was as wrong as Bry-

A SIDELIGHT. Lest an erroneous impression should be drawn from announcedebtors. If he is going to forgive Borah, it would be borne in mind that the Roosevelt club, under going to do it of his own volition very definitely announced in adsanctioned by the club. The judges At the risk of seeming inhospi- who did award the decision in fa-

SIGNIFICANT.

The case of Nicola Sacco and some time or other America, for the Bartholomeo Vanzetti would appear world's good or even for the good to be not absolutely hopeless when of her own prosperity, may call off Governor Fuller, refusing to ex- rich and the socially registered in debts. But if she does it will have tests from foreign radicals and to be voluntarily, of her own mo- laborites, says: "The evidence in

Who has not, when a child, caught a lightning bug and wond- cratic orchid. ered why it did not burn and how

greater risk and deeper hatred for a grub either in the earth or under ness of the gap. old rotting logs. Here it feeds of the spires of the rich cast their tionals aren't dragged out by of like nature.

flashes are a protective measure as stances. well as constituting sex appeal.



Before the beginning of years There came to the making of

Grief, with a glass that ran; And madness, risen from hell; Strength, without hands to smite Love, that endures for a breath Night, the shadow of light:

And the high gods took in hand Fire, and the falling of tears, And a measure of sliding sand From under the feet of the

And life, the shadow of death.

And froth and drift of the sea,

And dust of the laboring earth; And bodies of thin, a to be In the houses of death and of birth: And wrought with weeping and

laughter. And fashioned with loathing an i With life before and after,

And death beneath and above, For a day and a night and a mor-That his strength might endure

With travail and heavy sorrow, The holy spirit of man. -Algernon Charles Swinburne: Chorus from "Atianta in Calydon."

When Robert Lockhart, of Scotand, tried to play golf in Central Park, New York City in 1888, he was arrested on suspicion of insan-

flowers escape the influence of the

Just how complete a luxury a bunch of posies may become can be appreciated only by one who tion. And propagandizing here by the Sacco-Vanzetti case has never has attempted shopping for them SENTATIVE. Hamilton-De Lisser. debtor advocates can have no pos-linc. 285 Madison Avenue, New York sible result but to delay that time. I have not formed any opinion of ist place. The humble cactus, na desert and which, upon those Perhaps the Massachusetts gov- sands, is common as dandelions in From the meagre and frequently ernor did not intend this to be by the home town park, I find priced cabled news dispatches that come any way of invitation for the pres- at anywhere from \$4 to \$24 per from the Chinese theatre of war it entation of the case to him, but he plant. Cactus, it appears, has become fashionable during the win-

> But it is at the annual flower river are becoming less continuous to submission of the case to him is show in New York that one realizes that flowers seem only for the rich in this part of the nation. humble apartmenteer may have his wistful geranium in a window box, but lack of space prevents him from cultivation of any more sensitive plant.

Thus, checking the posies, one liscovers that J. P. Morgan goes in leavily for cyclamens; the Guggeneims fancy the tulip and the amaryliss; George F. Baker, one of the five richest men, lets a few of his dimes go to the support of the acacia family, while the father of ted, goes in for the more aristo-

What chance has a poor but hon

But if I could transplant to my stract as to interfere with a proper the part of the Northern forces can comes the scientist to explain all Village garret just one sweet pea the mysteries of this little beetle, vine that climbed the old Michigan first place. and to take away, perchance, some homestead, they could have their

There is, perhaps, no place

upon soft-bodied insects and food shadows over the tenements that force! all but rub shoulders with them in They are night prowlers, and many parts of New York, yet this brought 'em bact and fold 'en to sluggish and inactive during the very propinguity seems to breed stay here, I don't knew." day. It is probable their fitful a casual acceptance of circum-Newcomers frequently

remark this mixture of costly apartments and humble neighbors, but in a short time it be- cans in China all be maved to a comes apparent Manhattan is such place of safety. The other was Sena hodge-podge of the tawdry and ator Borah, chairman of the Senthe elegant that one learns to look ate Foreign Relations committee. upon incongruity and contrast as the rule rather than the excep- Bexer outbreak should have taught

GILBERT SWAN.

A THOUGHT

love is, than a stalled ox and hat- Chinamen, lost a lot of our own red therewith .- Proverbs xv:17. If fun is good, truth is better, the business people and the others and love best of all .- Thackeray.

A German ship loaded with beans sprang a leak on the Yang- ject lesson river. The beans swelled, bulged the decks of the boat and finally burst the seams.

THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press) One hundred and twelve

FIRE ARMY AND THE NAVY

EVER GAZE ON HEAVEN'S SCENES,

THEY WILL FIND THE STREETS ARE GUARDED

THEY WILL FIND THE STATES MARINES.

BY THE UNITED STATES MARINES.

munition workers, many of them young women, killed an unexplained explosion yesterday in the shrapnel loading shop of the Eddystone Ammunition Corporation at Eddystone, Pennsylvania.

British army breaks through the Hindenburg line in the vicinity of Arras with a capture of 11,000 German prisoners. Violent German counter-attacks recapture some of this lost ground, according to Ber-

Looks Like They Might Be Right, After All

By RODNEY DUTCHER

It was in China fighting the

But he thinks it's a blamed nuisance to have to go tearing in every so often after American citi-Countess Salm, as might be suspec- zens who insist on staying in danger zones with full warning of what may happen. Thus, he thinks it right that Smedley should be on the job, but if he had had his way there'd have been no reason for the toy to have been sent over in the

father told NEA Service recently. cause some of our few thousand

"What I want to know is why In the name of heaven those na-

"Why, we havn't long ago

Acress With the rah "Old Man" Burler is the second prominent person of importance in Washington to urgo that Ameri-

"Old Man" Butler thinks the us a lesson.

. The cause of that outbreak has never been fully explained although it was supposed to have been the animosity against foreign-

who had an army. We used our marines and troops, killed a lot of marines and treeps, killed a lot of people and when it was all over, crowded right back in.

"The armies marched together to Peking to give the Chinese an ob-

"Those Chinamen have learned how to fight and they're armed and there are something like four hundred million Chinamen. "I think we ought to be relieved

of such duttes as are now forced cron us again. I don't see the good of this repetition of trouble for the sake of a few business houses."



Feast day of St. Leo the Great. World's longest deep-sea cable elephone, connecting Cuba, and Plorida, opened by President Hardng. 19.1. Birthday anniversary of Charles

Evans Hughes.

Washington, April 11 .- General Smedley Butler, Uncle Sam's cleanup man, whose record includes distinguished service in China, Nicaragua, Philadelphia and at a California cocktail party, is back in China again at the head of his marines.

Once more his aged parents-especially his mother-are worrying about Smedley. Life for them, one learns from a family friend. has been a long series of alternately | very proud and very anxious moments over Smedley. But it's their' private affair and neither of them would ever admit it,

Boxers, that Smedley was twice wounded.

Just a Nuisance General Smedley's father is Congressman Thomas S. Butler of Pennsylvania, the grand old chairman of the House Naval Affairs committee, who has the longest continuous service record in Congress-30 years of it.

"Old Man" Butler, as he is affectionately called, believes in having an adequate navy and he believes' in protecting American lives

"I'm not sure why our marines are there," this scrappy 72-year-old "But I think they are there be-







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QuEX-Buck PRIVATE foes back

This is the second of a series of stories by former member of the A. E. F., going back to France as a forerunner of the "Second A. E. F." Yesterday's story told of to departure from New York.

Nowhere is waning day more impressive than on the ocean. It's so. possibly from the utter aloneness of the ship. Land has long since merged into the horizon and the sun has dripped down behind it.

The water swishes as the vessel ploughs. Trails of steely, frothy bubbles race along the waterline. A lark cloud hangs over the port side, or maybe it's the starboard side. The white rollers may be dimly seen, far out.

A Chance to Remember Then, suddenly, darkness has settled. As if touched by the wand of a sorcerer, the blackness envelops. A deep, thick, unpierceab gloom. It's lonely, standing there, leaning on the rail. But it's a delightful loneliness. There's so much chance for memories to play-so much of an opportunity to wonder about the ocean, the sky, and the star that comes glinting through,

Was there ever a war? Was there ever a song about the mademoiselle from Armentieres? Must have been or there would be no Second A. E. F. Never was a moment made more fitting for deep reflection than when the twilight, then the darkness, settles on mid-ocean.

The reverie is broken! Again comes the bugle cail Soupy, Soupy, Soupy! It's dinnthis time. And if you're at the skipper's table you'll put on your tuxedo, if you want to-if any.

At .tabl :-- that first night. Two con cly young waten, ore with firstling black eves, and three gentlemen. Introductions Funny! iwo of the men were in the armyboth were officers, too. Between blowings on hot consomme (not slum) there were reminiscenses. The officers were congenial fellows.

was only a "shave-tail." And he swore he never had stopped a private and demanded a salute. Oh, well. The war's all over. Why argue? It was a good meal.

The Dance Dinner being astern, as they say in sea-going parlance, the path was aloft to the salon where tea had been served in the afternoon with cinnamon toast. The orchestra was sharpening up a few test notes and. in a twinkling, burst out into a tuneful bit of highly polished jazz. The dance was on. Ankles and shapely silk stockings twinkled. There was never anything like this on the old Anchises.) Acquaintanceships sprang up quickly. There's a spirit of easy good-fellowship on a boat.

What! No taps! And no clumsy cork life preserver to drag into the cabin and sleep with all night! Times cerainly have changed! The deck steward has folded back the sheets. Two pillows beckon irresistibly. A breeze floats through the port hole, opened to the stars. A healthy yawn or two....a click of the light button...a smile. Wars are not so bad-after eight years. Tres beans, in fact, tres beans.

Bum Soir! Fini, comme ca! The promenade comes before breakfast, to guarantee an appelite. No one turns out on shipboard until the deck steward has barked his knuckles on the door trying to get some attention, not like the old days with a topkick barking: "Rise and shine, you guys!"

And breakfast

Plenty of Real Coffee Not the "tay" those lime-juicers splashed into messcups on the Anchises and the thick, sticky porridge of those other days. But grapefruit and orange juice, browned toast, golden muffins, eggs and some c.isp rashers of bacon. In that silver tankard of coffee there's enough for a squad-and it's strong enough to dissipate any fog that may have collected. Down goes a few scorching gulps and then comes that first cigaret. The smoke curls away from the ash. Boy! It's the life of Reilly! Going back!

Back to the land of 'No Compre." Back to the Cafe Nationale up on the Rue De Toot Toot. Back to the 40 hommes and 8 chevaux. Back where there was mud in the rue and rats in the billet. 'Member Hermance? Or maybe it was Celeste or Joan? Regardless, she was 'Cherie." Wonder what happened to her? Probably married and clomping around in her wooden shoes with a couple of bright-eyed youngsters at her heels.

Going back! No Tin Fish After all the years of reminiscing and fighting the war all over with justifiable exaggerations. Going back!

Even on top of a good breakfast, it doesn't seem hardly possible. But, as a second A. E. F'er, it is possible. The dream is coming true. And remember, when you want to smoke, you can do it in the open. No sneaking around behind a funnel or a life-boat, covering up in the fear of submarines. The tin fish ain't out there any more.

Tomorrow: The "Dog-Robbers."



GRIPPING MYSTERY

This striking picture shows life

Do you suffer from cold feet?'

He promised to send her some

LITTLE JOE

SOME PEOPLE NEVER GET THERE BECAUSE

GETS HERE.

TOMORROW NEVER

she said, nervously.

the doctor asked the young wife.

"Yes," she replied.

"They're not-not mine."

medicine.

boat drill on one of the big ocean

The glamour and mystery of the historic Los Angeles Chinatown together with a cleverly worked out plot and an exceptional cast goes to make "Going Crooked" the feature attraction at the Rialto theater this afternoon and evening one of the most fascinating crook comedy dramas ever filmed. The story revolves around the activities of a

torney who goes crooked to prove tures of a stolid detective who house tomorrow has for a headliner ping climax everything turns out smashing climax at the end. Bessie Love and Oscar Shaw are cast in found murdered. Everything points on these two days is "High Hand," \$25,000 to the holder of the Nelthe leading roles. The co-feature to the guilt of his dancing partner a western drama starring Leo Mastars popular Buly Sullivan in a picture that should gain him a legion of new admirers. It is called "The Windjammer" and relates the experiences of a timid youth who resorts to the prize ring in an effort to save a circus from bankgang of jewel thieves their one fatal slip, the love of a beautiful ad- ruptcy. Other selected shorter sub-

opens a two day's run at this play- quarter however and after a griphungles the case at every turn. "Burnt Fingers" a thrilling mystery for the best. Eileen Percy, George Thereby are thrills, suspense a real tale which starts off with a bang O'Hara and Edna Murphy have the love story, plenty of comedy and a when Stockmar, internationally leads in this suspenseful drama. known dancer and heart breaker is The other attraction being offered

The double feature bill which receives aid from an unexpected

venturess for the young district at- jects also appear on the program. | and things look black for her. She | loney which will be hard to surpass in the way of action. Other subjects to be shown include a comedy and current news events.

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son earldom.

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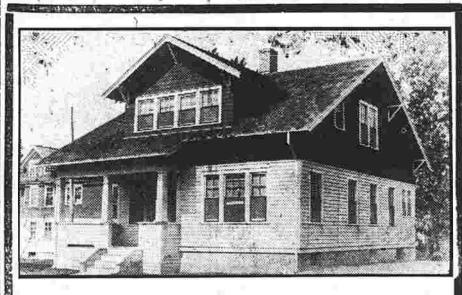
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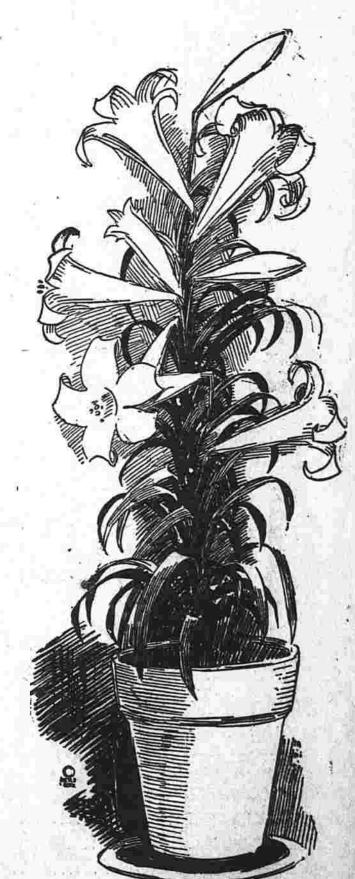
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BUCKLAND'S PREMATURE DIVE LIFESAVER FOR WATERBURY

in the state interscholastic swim- ten points and gave a similar numming meet held in the Wilby High | ber to the winners and eight for pool at Waterbury Saturday after- the winner of second place. noon with thirteen points against thirty-one for Crosby High of Waterbury and thirty for New Haven and one fourth. Hillhouse. Ten high schools competed, the others being Bristol, five in the forty-yard free stroke and and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kingspoints, Warren Harding High of also came in second in the forty-Bridgeport, four points, Leavan- yard back-stroke after setting the worth High of Waterbury, four points, Central High of Bridgeport, Sheridan was second in the forty-New Haven Commercial and South-Ington, no score.

While Manchester has no alibi to offer, finishing third being a compliment to the school and Coach W. J. Clarke, it is nevertheless true that the S. M. H. S. mermen missed | ices of its former captain, Arthur a golden opportunity to win the McKay, one of the best swimmers state championship through over- ever developed at the local school, anxiousness. This occurred during | who has left school. Manchester the relay. Manchester was several | won the Central Connecticut Interfeet ahead when it was disqualified | scholastic swimming meet recently fore being touched. The loss of a part in that triumph.

Manchester High finished third place in this event cost Manchester

Leslie Buckland finished second best time in the trials. yard breast stroke event and Wesley Warnock second in diving. Bob Treat finished fourth in the sixty-

yard finals. Manchester, despite the fine showing it made, missed the servbecause Leslie Buckland dove be- and McKay played an important

LUDLOW DEFEATS MANCHESTER SOCCER ELEVEN, SCORE 4 TO 3

regular players. Manchester forced | but played much better in the secthe Ludlow, Mass., Thistles to ex- end half and equalized with about ert themselves to score a 4 to 3 vic- | twenty minutes gone. Ludlow, howtory in an exhibition soccer game ever, managed to drive another at Mt. Nebo grounds yesterday be- | goal into the net. fore a large crowd of fans.

a strong team and gave a worthy weeks ago, each scoring two goals. exhibition. The Bay State aggregation tallied twice in the first ten minutes of play. Marshall, their dog. One of them once ran a center, made both goals and later quarter of a mile in 25 2-5 sectallied still another. Manchester onds.

Minus the services of four of its was still trailing 3 to 0 at halftime

The biggest game of the season Poots, Wilson, Nicholson and will take place next Sunday when Bloxam were not in the Manches- Manchester goes to Hartford to ter lineup which was, for once, meet the Thistles in the replay for composed entirely of Manchester the first round of the Protective players. Ludlow came to town with | Cup. The two teams tied here two

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Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H., had a good attendance at its last meeting, when Bolton Grange presented this Grange with the

were present . Mr. and Mrs. George Maskiell club. Knight.

their summer home in town. Robert Hamilton of Yale College

here this week

the week-end at her home, Robert Adhers, James Bennett and William Cobb of Harrison, N.

Miss Ruth Taylor of Hartford spent the week-end at her home. he week-end with his parents. Vincent Ingraham of Hartford from his musical notes. spent the week-end at Fred An-

Miss Gertrude Anderson was home over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kingsbury and three children of Burnside were Sunday guests at Autumn

View Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Harington have moved to Burnside where Mr. Harrington has entered the employ at Woodlawn Farm near Laurel

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blinn of Wethersfield were Sunday guests at the latter's brother's Fred Harat the latter's brother's, Fred Har-

Lawrence Hill and sisters, Lillie and Marion spent the week-end at

The Ladies' Fragment Society will meet at the parsonage this Wednesday. Mrs. Henry I. Barnes will act as hostess. There will be a missionary hour at this meeting. The Christian Endeavor society rehearsing for the play they hope

o present in a few weeks. The Ready Helpers held their egular meeting Friday evening and oted to hold an entertainment and parcel post sale. The committee chosen is Mrs. J. N. Atwood, Mrs. J. E. Kingsbury and Miss Lillian

HEBRON

Post, has received a communica-tion from state authorities that a following and for camp fires during consignment of trophies is to be surrounding the soldiers' monu-

News has been received of the last is said to have been set by a birth of a daughter, Betsy Arline, to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Clark, for-camp-fire. mer resident of this place, now of

er, Mrs. C. C. Johnson, in Hope- were fifty-eight fires in March.

Miss Marjorie Martin has re-turned from a short visit in Hart-

Mrs. Frank Brown of South Manchester has been given a letber of St. Peter's Episcopal church while a resident of Hebron. Mrs. Brown desires to be received into membership in a South Manches- "Our State"

Warren Knowles, teacher at the Hopevale private school, is spending his spring vacation in Bridgeport. The school closed on Friday and will open again in about a

The final party of the series of whists given by the American Legion and Library association took place at the town hall and was the argest party of the season, there being nine tables of whist. Ladies' prizes were awarded to Miss Clarissa Lord and Miss Mildred Hough the series. Randall Tennant and Edward Hilding captured the genlemen's prizes. The evening closd with refreshments served and ld fashioned dancing.

ROTA NULLIFIES WEDDING. Rome, April 11 .- The Sacred led the marriage of Senator Gug- ed. ielmo Marconi, wireless inventor, to the former Beatrice O'Brien. 904, and was dissolved by civil ac-

THE LIFE OF CHRIST

HARTFORD'S CHAMBER BROADCAST NOVELTY

The broadcasting program for raveling gavel. This gavel is tray- Friday evening, April 15, at nine eling all over the state of Connec- o'clock through Station WTIC of ticut and will be taken to Vernon | Hartford, Connecticut, under the Grange from this Grange. Echo auspices of the Chamber of Com-Grange of Mansfield Center also merce, presents some very attrac-Manchester qualified in every met with this Grange. Both grang- tive novelties. The program is event and won four second places es furnished the program. Over 100 sponsored by the eight service luncheon clubs and the Advertising

> The feature of the program will bury and son, John Jr., have re- be the appearance of the South turned from their auto trip to Sea Islanders in musical pictures Wellsburg, N. Y., where they visit- of Hawaii. This in itself is ed Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mc- enough to keep the dial on the spot but the unique part of the program Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hamilton is the evidence of contact which have returned to Chicago after these service clubs in Hartford spending the past two weeks at have with the welfare work among boys and girls of the city. Buddy Graves will tell in three

spent his vacation with his parents minutes what he thinks of the outfit. Kenneth Shenton will provide Miss Laura K. Kingsbury of Con- vocal entertainment and Edward necticut Agricultural College spent F. Ahern, Jr., will make the piano please us. Dr. George E. Tucker will give one of his characteristic talks for about four minutes, rep-Y., spent the week-end at Mrs. resenting all of the clubs, and giv-Bennett, Sr.'s, summer ing us a little idea of their very earnest, altruistic work. Interspersed among this very attractive program will be an unknown warb-Wilfred Hill of 'Hartford spent | ler who must have been born on one of the Swiss Alps, judging

While the program comes on Good Friday evening, it is going to be one worth while from the standpoint of every radio fan. This is the fifth in the series of broadcasting programs given by the civic and business clubs of Hartford under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. They have no suggestion of commercialism but give marked evidence of a notable spirit of cooperation which obtains in this city.

AGAINST WOOD FIRES

State Forester Says High Winds and Dry Brush Make For Danger.

Hartford, Conn., April 11 .- An appeal for state-wide precautionary measures to prevent forest fire" was sent out today by Austin F. Hawes, state forester. At the same time Mr. Hawes put into effect stringent regulations to offset the danger caused by prevailing high winds.

Fire wardens have been instructed to refuse permits for brush burning and for camp fires during April except on rainy days or days following heavy rains.

Harold Grey, commander of the ed to refuse permits for brush American Legion, G. Merle Jones burning and for camp fires during

Fire look-out stations of the deshipped to the local Legion. This is in response to a request for a field piece to place on the grounds patrol of wooded areas. Four fires The consignment will in- area before they could be extinclude 10 rifles, Mag. German guished. Strong winds made their M1898; 2 machine guns, German spread rapid. The fires reported Maxim, M1908-15; 10 helmets, were: Plainfiele, Clinton, East Maxim, M1908-15; 10 helmets, were: Plainfield, Clinton, East steel; 6 sabers, enlisted men's. Granby and North Coventry. The

Brush burning th Stafford last week resulted in the burning of Mrs. Charles W. Stewart of Ty-lerville, is the guest of her daugh-1000 loss. Records show that there

The Grange held its regular ter certifying that she was a mem- meeting Tuesday evening. The

"Our State" Geographic Discription - Miss Marcia Zabriskie. Historic Events-Miss Ruth

Agriculture and Dairying-Merton W. Hills.

Fruits and Vegetables-Glover Rockwell. Most Import Product-"Children"-Mrs. Clifford R. Perry. Poultry-Mrs. Alice E. Foote.

Roads-Robert E. Foote. David Earl, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Post of East Hartfor having the highest scores for ford died at the Hartford hospital and was buried in the local cemetery, Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and

Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson were visitors in Willimantic Thursday. W. O. Seyms of Hebron has entered the employ of J. L. Way, and will move into the Post house as ribunal of the Rota today nulli- soon as the interior is re-decorat-

its regular meeting at Mrs. Win- parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Foote. The marriage was performed in throp Porter's Thursday afternoon. Mrs. C. Daniel Way and Mrs. E. E. Foote attended the W. C. T. U. his severe illness.

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There was a Farm Bureau meeting at the hall Tuesday evening. Mr. Manchester gave a talk on

Men under the employ of the

state highway department are completing the work, which was started last fall, on the road in front of A. H. Post's residence.

Mrs. Deems L. Buell returned to her home in Berlin, N. Y., Satur-The Young Women's club held day after spending a week with her Hart E. Buell stepped out doors Wednesday for the first time since

meeting at Mrs. E. G. Lord's in MAIL PLANES CARRY Hebron, Thursday afternoon. PASSENGERS DAILY

Announcement Just Made; Leaves Boston Every Evening at 8 O'Clock.

New Brunswick, N. J., April 11. -A government mail-carrying plane, flying between Boston and Hadley Field, six miles north of here is carrying passengers daily,

it was revealed today. As many as five and six passen-

New Brunswick in one hour and

government for mail service between the two points, is planning to put on two ad thonal mail and passenger carrying planes.

Hadley field at 8:00 p. m.

gers make the trip from Boston to

Portland, Ore., April 11 .-- Approximately \$40,000 in cash was

The Colonial Air Transport Co., which is under contract with the

Easter Frocks

These new frocks for Spring are developed along clausers

ines which impart that touch of smart stylishness to the

wearer. They are made up in crepe satins, crepe de chines,

Georgettes-in the favored colors of the new season.

The plane now in service leaves

taken by seven bandits today from the Olds, Wortman & King company, department store here, police reported.

While one of the bandits forced the night watchman to make his regular call rounds, the other six blew two small safes and drilled Boston at 6:30 p. m., arriving at through a large vault, according to reports to police.

> SYNOPSIS ARRANGED BY DR. WM. E. GILROY, D. D. SKETCHES BY KROESEN

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me before you renew your present policy or insure your car.



Then Judas came into the garden with a great multitude of men and officers from the chief priests and Pharisees-enemies of Jesus. They carried torches weapons. (Matthew XXVI: 47)



By a prearranged sign, Judas said, "Hail, Master." and kissed Jesus. betraying Him to those who sought to arrest Him. (Matthew XXVI: 48-49)



and cut off the ear of the servant of the high priest, but Jesus rebuked him, and healed the wounded man. (John XVIII:10-11)



The enemies of Jesus then seized Him, as His disciples fled. Bound, Christ was taken first to Annas, who was the father-in-law of Caiaphas the high priest, and

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CLASSICS AT KFI

A program of Italian musical classics will be broadcast from KFI at 9 p. m. Pacific time, Monday, April 11.

Some other program picks are: KLDS, 8 p. m. central time-Mendelssohn's "The Elijah" by a choir of 225 voices. WEAF, 8 p. m. eastern time.

The minstrels. WTIC. 8 p. m. eastern time-Male quartet.

WHAD, 5:30 p. m. central time. -Tony, Joe and John, WJZ, 9:30 p. m. eastern time .-Light opera hour.

WLW, 10 p. m. eastern time .-Fire-fighter concert. KOIL, 10 p. m. central time .-"Mose and Charley."

WTIC

Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Program for Monday 6:00 P. M .- "Mother Goose"-Bessie Lillian Taft.

0:20-News. 6:30 Dinner Concert. Hotel Bond BUILDING AND LOAN Trio. Emil Heimberger, direc-Spagyuola Berge The Sailor's Last Volage, Alanes

Excerpts from "Lucia di Lammermoor" Donizetti Excerpts from "Blossom Time" Romberg Uyra CzardasBohm 7:00-"New 'England"- Maurice

S. Sherman. 7:15-Piano Selections-Dedication Schumann Improvisation MacDowell The Two Larks Leschetizky Nocturne Schumann Louise A. Nielson, pianist

7:30-The Monday Merrimakers. β:00-The Ideal Male Quartette of Seymour, Connecticut. 8:30-Thirty Minutes at the State Theater.

9:00-The New Departure Band-March: The Connecticut Nassann

Overture: "Martha" Flotow Clarinet Duet: The Little Bul-Messrs. Bartholomeo and Cleveland Spanish Serenade: La Paloma

..... Laurendeau | tor. H'gh, High, High, Up in

10:00-National Grand Opera Hour from New York. 11:00-Studio Program. 1:15-News and Weather.

11:20—Capitol Theater Organ.
"Melodies for the Folks— at

Walter Dawley

WAR OF DEALERS CUTS PRICE OF GAS

Hunt For Trade.

The war is on again between two yesterday factions of filling station operators, it was learned today, when the price of gasoline dropped to 23 from its driver this morning but cents per gallon. The tank wagon was stopped by the curbstone. The into manhood and citizenship is so will turn their names in to Direcprice, it was said by one dealer, is driver had the hood up and was unpreceptive, that they are taken tor Washburn at the Community

sold at a profit of one cent. It was said by a south end dealer this morning that one station protect themselves other dealers be used in the Moose minstrel had followed suit. Operators usu-show. ally make from 3 to 4 cents on each gallon and the price until yesterday was 25 cents.

Every Now and Then Every once in a while a war of this kind hits Manchester and gasoline prices drop. The "ultimate consumer" profits but the filling station man loses considerable on building. It will be the regular the north end was called out on a the deal, for tank wagon prices remain the same no matter what the hearing will be held on the conretail price of the product may be struction of concrete walks, and

AT NEW MILESTONE

Thirty-sixth Annual Meeting Mrs. Jennie A. Burr of 24 Elro of Association to Be Held street. This Evening.

ter Building and Loan Association night. will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the C. E. House and Son clothing store on Main street at the South End. The purpose will be to act upon the report of the secretary and treasurer and the work of the auditors. Officers for the ensuing year, which starts tomorrow, will

be named. While the exact figures were not available today, Charles E. House, secretary of the association, was the authority for the statement that the assets for the year ending April 12 will show a substantial

The present officers of the asso-Paraphrase: My Grandfather's president; John D. Henderson, Amsden | Vice-president; Herbert B. House Waltz: Old Timers . Arr. Lake treasurer; Charles E. House, secre-War Songs of the Boys in Blue tary and Herbert O. Bowers, solici-

The terms of four of the twelve directors, who are appointed for the Hills three years periods, will expire.

Lewis-Young-Abraham Yankee Rose ... Meyer ards, E. L. G. Hohenthal and How-T. Blish, Walter R. Hobby, George W. Kuhney, Robert V. Treat,, Charles I. Balch, Alfred W. Hyde, Albert W. Hollister, and Charles B.

Loomis. The terms of the last four will expire next april. The auditors are Edwin A. Lydall and Howard I. Taylor.

The special rehearsal of the Men's Choral club will be held this evening at 7:30 in High school Motorists Profit When Local hall, and not at the South Methodist church as previously announceed. The club is rehearsing for its concert which wilt te given with Filling Station Men Start the Boston Symphony orchestra ensemble on April 21.

> Mrs. Jack Sanson, who has been in the Memorial hospital, returned home with her infant daughter

A car parked in front of the Johnson block almost got away machine started up.

Another bi-weekly well-baby linic will be held as the Memorial hospital annex on Haynes street Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Board of Selectmen will meet tonight in the Municipal April business session and a public granite curbing on Eldridge street from Spruce street east. The meeting will be called at eight

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Tyler of Sarasota, Fla., arrived in town today for an extended visit. They are done by the boys. stopping with Mr. Tyler's sister,

Hose Company No. 2 of the The thirty-sixth annual meeting will hold its regular monthly busi-South Manchester Fire department of the stockholders of the Manches- ness meeting in its quarters to- siastically responded. "The Fire

Frank LaForge of Tolland Turntroit, Mich., where he has been boys will furnish their own means working at the Packard motor car plant for the past year. He made the trip home by auto and picked up his sister, Albina, in New Management Company of the picked up his sister, Albina, in New Management of the picked up his sister, Albina, in New Management of the picked up his sister, Albina, in New Management of the picked up his sister, Albina, in New Management of the picked up his sister, Albina, in New Management of the picked up his sister, Albina, in New Management of the picked up his sister, Albina, in New Management of the picked up his sister, Albina, in New Management of the picked up his sister, Albina, in New Management of the picked up his sister, Albina, in New Management of the picked up his sister, Albina, in New Management of the picked up his sister. York City, who will visit with her relatives here a short time.

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BOYS' BRIGADE' TO FIGHT LOCAL FIRES

Saturday Causes Comment-Chief Coleman Approves.

Boys have been with us for such 22 cents and each gallon is being tinkering with the motor when the as a matter of course. But those Club with their age and addresses, Manager Jack Sanson of the from the heights of manhood rea- the members talks of instruction. operator dropped his prices late State theater went to Springfield lize that boys need guidance, edulast week to 23 cents and that to today to get costumes which will cation and control in a number of fields to insure the making of better men and citizens.

The real boys are hero worshippers, whether it be a baseball player, soldier, adventurer, fireman, and many other heroes that appeal to the boyish mind. That the boy likes to do the thigs that his particular idol does was evidenced still alarm to a brush fire of stubborn proportions covering the entire area of Hillard and Wcocland streets. The regular firefighters, augumented by these youthful "smoke-eaters," held the blaze in check where it threatened nearby property. Chief Celeman and many of the men evinced a keen admira-

Chief Coleman, together with G. H. Washburn, director of the Manchester Community Club, suggested to the boys that they be organized into a Saturday volunteer "fire brigade" to which the boys enthu-Prigade" will be an "unofficial" organization co-operating only with the department on Saturday's and of transportation to and from the Phone 1760.

fires. Saturday's Fire These embryo firemen will be aught by the chief all the necessary measures of fire prevention, as well as to keep a sharp watch for grass and brush fires started by unthoughtful people then left to the element of a chance wind

Lads' Fine Work at Blaze which sometimes make them destructive weapons of town property. Director Washburn said yesterday that the fire brigade would receive some sort of insignia wherebe they would be recognized as

After the organization has been formed members wno wish to join must past his test of fire knowledge in fighting grass and brush fires before the chief in order to become a full fledged "fire bria long time, and their transition gade" member. The boys who joined in the Saturday afternoon fire who look back upon boyhood days Meetings will be arranged at a la-ter date, when the chief will give



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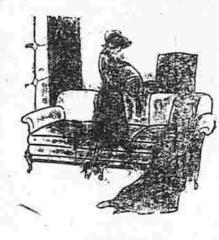
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HOLY WEEK MEDITATIONS "Loving God With Our Minds"

"Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God, with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.—Matthew XXII:37.

By CHARLES HAVEN MYERS, Church of

Heights, Cleveland, Ohio. We are accustomed to thinking of love as an emotion generally expressing itself in some form of affection. But the word that Jesus here employs means a deep, reverent love-a dedication, as it were, of the whole personality. It is the same word that the Master used in asking Peter-"Do you love me?"

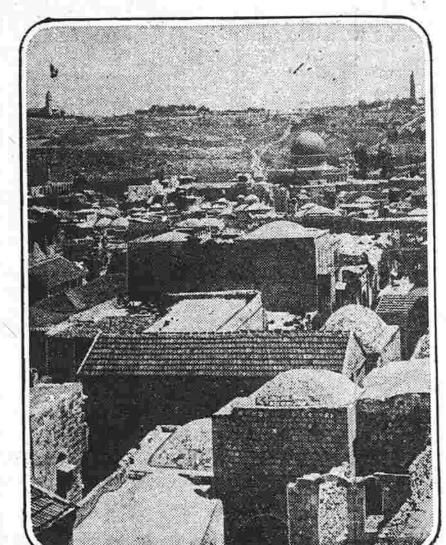
Worship is often expended in sentiment and evotional response. Religion may become, because of an excess of feeling, very vapid and superficial. The saving element is the consciousness that our intellectual life is an important part of religion. For we cannot maintain our spiritual integrity by breaking our life up into compartments-reserving certain thoughts for the hour of worship and certain other ideas which we are pleased to call secular. No. Our minds must be completely devoted to the highest good-or God

Loving God with our minds implies inquiring minds. If we close our minds, feeling satisfied over what we have learned, we shall soon cease to grow.

Loving God with our minds insures noble thinking. There is so much that is pitched upon a low plane-sordid, tawdry and cheap. It is a responsibility that every Christian man and woman assumes -to enrichen life. "High thinking"

is a part of true religion. Loving God with our minds means to think hopefully. Otherwise me may become a prey to cynicism or sterile pessimism. The fusound mind-and uses it to glorify possession.

SINGERS SUCCEED IN



A view of Jerusalem with the Mount of Olives in the distance.

Loving God with our minds, mind the Bible becomes a confusbrings us, inevitably, into associa- ing book. But with this high mo- fort, N. C., at \$3,000 a year. tion with the noblest thinkers of live to guide us the Spirit of Truth ture awaits with blessing the one all ages. The richest and best in interprets the hidden meanings. It who realizes the gift of God-a poetry and philosophy becomes our is a part of the great command of

Dorsey ran away from home and

enth Regiment of Missouri when he

as a drummer boy.

Without this employment of our thy God, with thy mind."

PARENTS MUST CONSENT

Soloists and Chorus of 50 Give Law Will Become Effective Fine Rendition of "Olivet to May 1 If Governor Trumbull Calvary."

son and a chorus of 50 singers old license bill" has not yet been gave an excellent rendition of signed by Governor Trumbuli, the Maunder's cantata "Olivet to Cal- state motor vehicle department has vary," under the direction of Helge begun to receive inquiries from per-Pearson, at the Swedish Lutheran sons between 16 and 18 years old church last night. A crowd which who want to apply for licenses. nearly filled the church heard the while there has not been a rush of .

"OLIVET TO CALVARY"

several hymns which are taken part in by the congregation. The solo ing as follows: parts were well taken care of by Mr. Taylor, who is a church singer low a minor between sixteen and with years of experience, and Al- eighteen years of age to apply for bert Pearson, brother of the direc- a motor vehicle operator's license, tor, who has begun to make a name | provided such person's parent. parfor himself in local musical circles, ents or guardian consent to such this cantata, and it was the most ambitious that Mr. Pearson has yet essayed. Both were excellent, al- available and of course no such apthough Mr. Taylor's experience al- plication will be accepted by this lowed him the better effect. His department until May 1st next."

of Mr. Taylor's experience his sing- stated in the bill. ing shows much promise. The chorus functioned smoothly

of the members of the chorus had The accompanists were Miss Eva

Johnson at the piano and Miss E. Marion Dorward, director of the High school orchestra, at the or-The lesson, on "The Passion of

Christ," was read by Rev. Ralph

Mortinson of Hartford.

doesn't mean he's an old rounder. | employe.

10-YEAR-OLD SOLDIER. Detroit, Mich., April 11 .- Funerd services for John Dorsey, 76, be-TO '16 YEAR' LICENSES lieved to be America's youngest veteran of the Civil War, will be held Wednesday.

Signs Bill.

Edward F. Taylor, Albert Pear-, Although the so-called "16-yearsuch inquiries, there have been The work is written for /tenor, enough of them to cause the prepbaritone and chorus, and contains aration of a printed letter which is being sent to each inquirer, read-

"The amended law which will al-It was Mr. Taylor's first work in application, becomes effective on May 1, 1927.

"Application forms are not yet

expression and enunciation left | The bill has been adopted by nothing to be asked for. The many | both branches of the Legislature recitatives called out the best of his and will become a law when signed skill. His soft tones were delicately by the governor, but not effective shaded while he negotiated the until the first of next month. The high notes with the greatest of great majority of bills passed by the Legislature go into effect with Mr. Pearson's first attempt at the beginning of the state's fiscal something as ambitious as "Olivet year, July 1, but the earlier date to Calvary" was crowned with suc- when the amended license law is to cess, though he lacks the advantage | go into operation is specifically

In the meantime the motor ve hicle department is having special and with credit to its director. Most blanks prepared for the use of such applicants. These blanks will appeared in this cantata in previ- provide a place wherein the consent ous years and the work was famil- of either of the parents or the guardian of the applicant must be

> THREE BURNED TO DEATH Maple Plain, Minn., April 11 .-Three persons were burned to death near here today when fire destroyed the home of George Thayer, owner of the Thayer Farms.

The dead: George Thayer, 65; his wife, No. Mabel. Him being a Rotarian 60, and Davis Robertson, 45, an

EXAMINATIONS HERE

ocal board of civil service examin- ponement was announced on the ers at the South Manchester Post office, stated today that federal civ- tenced to a prison term of from one week. I service examinations will be held month to a year for refusing to anin Manchester soon if there are swer certain questions propounded will supply full information and ap- four years ago. plication blanks to Manchester persons who desire them. Inquiry should be made at the post office. The federal positions which are

open for competitive examinations are listed as follows: Guard for United States penitentiaries at Leavenworth, Kan., Atlanta, Ga., and McNeil Island,

Wash., at \$1,500 a year. Junior physicist, departmental service, Washington, at \$1,800 a year. Applicants may select as optional subject electricity, heat, mechanics, optics, physical metallurgy,

Junior veterinarian, department of agriculture, for duty in the field, at \$1,800 a year.

Field supervisor in insect control, Bureau of Entomology, for duty in the field, at \$2,100 a year. Junior exhibits assistant, Department of Agriculture, Washington, at \$2,000 a year. The duties are to assist in completion of plans for preparation, assembling, shipment, exhibition, and disposition of the department's exhibits.

Petroleum technologist at \$3,800 a year, associate petroleum technologist at \$2,400 a year, Department of the Interior, for duty in Washington, or in the fleld. All of these positions are connected with problems concerning the production, conservation and refinement of petroleum.

Senior lithographic transferrer, Weather Bureau, Washington, at \$1,860 a year.

Associate aquatic biologist, Bu-

reau of Fisheries, for duty at Beau-Associate editor (industrial economics). Women's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, at \$2,-Jesus-"Thou shalt love the Lord 700 a year. Applicants must show an aggregate of at least six years of work in a college or university of recognized standing or of experience, or a combination of the two, which must include at least two years of specialized education or experience in social science or eco-

nalism or publicity work. joined Company "E" Twenty-Sev-The salaries named are entrance was but ten years old and served through promotion. salaries. Higher grades are filled

nomics, and two years of specializ-

ed education or experience in jour-

SENTENCE POSTPONED.

Washington, April 11 .- Sentence FOR UNCLE SAM JOBS of Harry F. Sinclair, multi-millionaire oil magnate, for contempt of Harold Agard, secretary of the Supreme Court today. The post- in the near future.

court's own motion.

MARLBOROUGH

the Senate, was postponed for thir- are preparing for the speaking and ty days by Justice Hitz in District spelling contest which will be held Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Lord

and Miss Adeline Pasani were call-Sinclair was to have been sen- ers in Norwich the first of the Miss Fanny A. Blish, who teaches in Glastonbury has been spend-



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THAT IS A REMARK so often expressed by visiting New York newspapermen who come to Manchester that there must be something about THE EVENING HERALD that gives strangers that impression. And there is. In every department, special efforts are made to keep up to the Metropolitan standard. Here are some simple statements of fact:

World News

The world news streaming in from the four quarters of the earth on a special I. N. S. wire, is hours and sometimes days ahead of other newspapers circulating here. Compare them daily

Local News

Local news is covered daily by eight writers and the suburban news is covered by a dozen correspondents. All of these work exclusively for THE EVENING HERALD. There is more Manchester news in one issue of THE EVENING HERALD than in a week's issue of other papers circulating here and TODAY'S NEWS IS PUB-

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HERALD editorials are written in .THE HERALD OFFICE within the day of publication. They deal with the topics of the moment in a spirit of justice and humanity and express at all times the convictions of the editors. It is their purpose to be intelligent, to be fair, to be un-

Sports

Local sport news is always given preference on THE HERALD'S Sport Page. All sports pertaining to Manchester organizations and individuals are covered regardless of where the games are played. Sports of state, national and international importance are covered by three news services, the P. N. S., NEA and United Press. There is no better quartet of reliable sport writers than Davis J. Walsh, Henry L. Farrell, Joe Williams

Cartoons

Besides political cartoons supplied daily by NEA your local paper has employed at considerable expense a Metropolitan cartoonist to draw pictures of local interest. There is not another paper in the east in a town the size of Manchester which hires a cartoonist of this caliber to draw exclusive sketches of purely local events.

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Features

As to features, a perusal of THE EVENING HERALD is all that is necessary. Comic strips, serial stories, strips for children, columns dealing with the light side of life, pictures of news events as soon as they occur, photographs of celebrities in all walks of life. In short the features constitute a daily tabloid magazine.

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Washington .- The next Demo-

cratic national convention will be

neld in Indianapolis, a powerful

group of Democrats who met/ here

This group, incidentally, is com-

osed of men who have the inter-

dozen votes in view of the memo-

ries of those packed galleries in

Madison Square Garden three years ago, it would be lucky.

Boston Wants It, Too Boston is trying to buy the convention, but Boston is regarded as

For similar reasons-with New York and 1924 still in mind-Chicago is considered a worse site

han New York, if that is possible. Denver and San Francisco are considered too far west-and California, incidentally, has a candi-St. Louis is eliminated because Missouri has a candidate, Senator James A. Reed. The drys add the objection that St. Louis is wet.

The Reed angle is regarded as also pushing Kansas City out of the Cleveland has been seriously considered and still has a bare chance, but the Republican party is likely to hold its own conven-

tion there and, if only through

tradition, the Democrats refuse to

hold their own circus in the same Furthermore, Ohio is also

likely to produce a candidate and

there are cross-currents of factionin the Ohio Democracy in

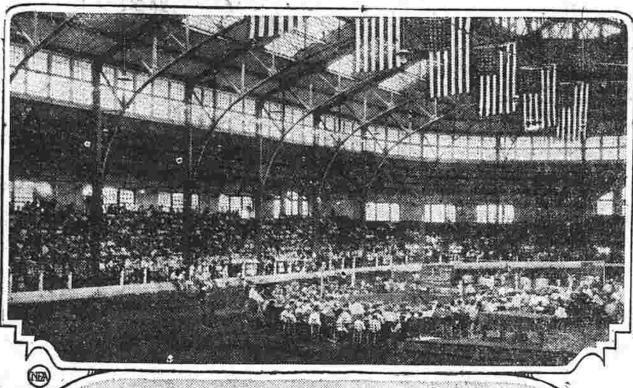
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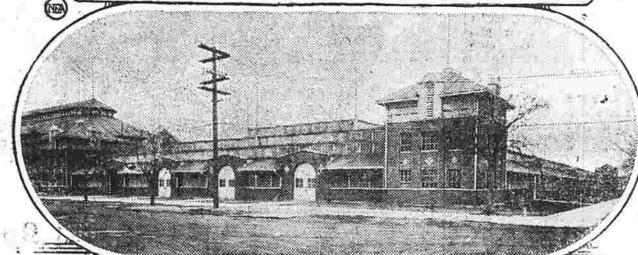
ake-off of 1928.

an Al Smith town.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS DECIDE 1928 CONVENTION SHOULD GO TO INDIANA

WHERE DEMOCRATS MAY FIGHT IT OUT.





The exposition and coliseum on the state fair grounds at Indianapolis, Ind., where the next national

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Gun-Shy of Wet Cities

drys contend that Cincinnati is cago. wet and they're certainly gun-shy of wet cities following the 1924

Louisville wants the conven-on, but the powerful group of leaders of whom we speak feels there is nothing to be gained in Detroit is considered a wet city,

rather out of the way and in a

By RODNEY DUTCHER (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc) state which the Democrats never carry in a presidential year. Of course, Tom Taggart has already got himself an Indiana canperson of Evans Woolen, but

don't take Woolen seriously

ests of the Democratic party at heart. Recalling what happened On the other hand, Indiana is considered a doubtful state in the in the New York setting in 1924, heart of an important midwestern they are extremely anxious to prointo which the Democrats ride the most auspicious and least bjectionable background for the railroad communications are the The consensus of opinion in fabest and adequate hotel accommoor of Indianapolis was almost dations are promised.

ananimous when the question was A Doubtfui State prought up and the various cities tentative agreement on Inoldding for the convention were he question. The Democratic national committee selects the site nitely biased for one candidate or and if New York obtained a half

> favors Indianapolis, although he with the Floradora Sextet and the has not been pushing it, and theater following wanted

Cincinnati is also in Ohio. The convention can't be held in Chi- in the minds of those who had

STATE CROWD THRILLED BY "THE MUSIC MASTER"

Francis Is Second Edition of last night. Handkerchiefs were

His triumph in "The Return of Peter Grimm" is surpassed by Alec didate in the somewhat obscure B. Francis, famous character actor, in "The Music Master," which opwhile the other Democrats take ened a three day run at the State Taggart himself rather seriously theater last night. Francis is the principal part of the film and the production itself is a true to life picture of New York and Vienna in the years just following 1900." It seemed that a greater actor than the world-famous David Warbreak in 1928. It has an field had taken the stage star's location geographically, its place. Francis, who has been playing character parts for several years, has never had any vehicle which could approach "The Music

acting. And he has made good in dianapolis is said to be the cold, it. The other characters in the deliberate judgment of men in- film are of the highest caliber but side the party who want to keep they are merely secondary figaway from states which are defi- ures when Francis is on the screen. For years Francis has yearned to play the lead in this production. Incidentally, Taggart, of course, But it had gone from the stage

vor Indianapolis if he knows the ter" remained as only a memory seen the stage play. But when William Fox decided to produce the play on the screen his first move was to sign up Francis for the lead. And he has done some-

thing he will not regret. State patrons utilized all the standing room in the theater on the picture's first appearance here David Warfield In This Pic- used frequently for the pathos of the film is such that it brings tears to the eyes.

The story tells of a famous old musician who lives on New York's East Side, the real East Side as it was in 1900. Nothing is known of the old man but he has become the idol of all the children in the neighborhood. He ekes out a living by giving music lessons to the children but his identity is something that he keeps dark.

It seems that the old man was the leader of the famous symphony orchestra and has come to Ameriaway with a younger man many years 270. He falls in his quest but on his travels he encounters a Master" for sheer opportunity for age of his beautiful wife. Certain that she is his daughter, he pre-

> The climax comes with a suddenness that leaves the audience program. gasping. For it is not the Music

is where the surprise comes.
Supporting Francis in the picture are Lois Moran and Neil

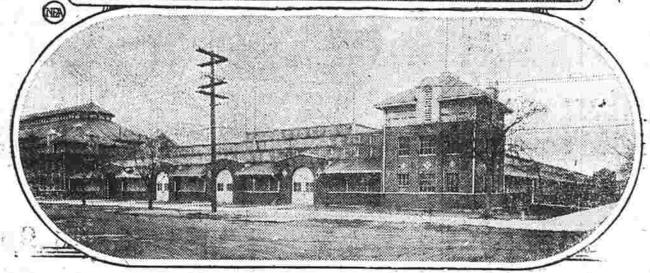
Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Muzzy and little daughter from New Haven were the guests of Miss Betty Stoughton at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin F.

Stoughton. The Pleasant Valley club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Wellman Burnham. Mrs. Robert Skinner was to assist Mrs. Burnham as hostess but could not be present on account of a severe attack of rheumatism and Mrs. David Burnham took her place.

Mrs. James Baskerville of East Windsor Hill was taken to the Hartford hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. A. C. Rose has his cellar for his new house at Pleasant Valley well

under way. Wapping Grange will omit their regular meeting on next Tuesday evening, April 12, as they have been invited to meet with East young woman who is the living im- Hartford Grange on that evening. pares to keep his identity secret so High Priest of Demeter is expectthat her happiness will not be im- ed to be present and deliver one of his fine addresses. Each Grange is to furnish one number for the

Mrs. Robert Risley of South Master who is to make the sacri- Windser was the guest of her fice, but another person, and that mother, Mrs. William Baker of Glastonbury last week.



Democratic convention may be held, is pictured above.

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Bliced Peaches		Fruits-for-Salads	No. 234 43c No. 1 23c
Cherries , No. 21/2 35c	No. 1 can 23c	Asparagus Tips	. No. 1 can 31c
Spinach N	No. 21/2 can 17c	Apricots	No. 2 can 21c

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

her long, slim hands under her chin. "I never dreamed I'd be so

"Now, little Spitfire." T. Q. turned toward Billy, with the air

of a man who has saved the best

for the last. "I told you I'd do the

firing for the Curtis Store, and I'm

giving you notice right now.

You're fired, young lady, and

ordered to devote your time to your

violin for the period of one year.

Tears blurred her eyes as she

nodded at him dumbly, her lips trembling so that she could not

"For the first time I find you at loss for words," T. Q. jeered at

her. "Billy, I have heard you play.

believe you have genius. I hear that my son believes you are des-

tined to be the greatest American

violinist. And he should know, for

he has heard the best musicians

alive today. Now, little girl, you're

going to have your chance, Firsthow do you like this?" And he

stooped for something concealed

When he straightened, he held a

violin in his hands. The beautiful,

gracious thing that he held clum-

sily drew the girl out of her chair.

T. Q. put the instrument in her

hands, smiled triumphantly as she

laid it reverently against her

cheek, her fingers trailing across

its dark, gleaming surface as if she

needed the assurance of every

nerve in them that the wonderful

"Professor Navratil made a trip

to Kansas City especially to buy it

for me," T. Q. explained, his own

voice shaking a little with excite-

"Now, girls, I do not want you

to decide without taking time for

While the lawyer read the heav-

duct," an astonishing jumble of

words in which the incredible sum

personal income for each girl was

mentioned and emphasized, with

restrictions that seemed absurdly

simple-but what did it all matter?

She held in her arms such a violin

as she had dreamed of, but had

"Now, girls," said T. Q., "I am

going to ask you to leave, without

further discussion. Your parents

need have no fear of your entire

safety while under my roof. I

have arranged with Mrs. Lucia

Meadows, widow of a former gov-

ernor of this state, to live here

with you, and to act as your

chaperon and as hostess of my

home. I hope all three of you will

decide to accept my offer. I shall

do my utmost to make you happy.

Mrs. Meadows! Billy stumbled

to her feet. If Mrs. Meadows was to

make her home here, then her

Nyda, her eyes boring levelly

into Billy's, said slowly, "I wonder

how long the sheik's going to be in

town. Look at her blush, Winnie.

Well, I give you fair warning,

(To Be Continued)

Clay dampens Billy's joy with his dark forebodings as to her future as T. Q.'s ward, Read tomorrow's

girls. All's fair in love and war."

Good morning."

nephew, Dal Romaine-

never dared hope to own.

thing actually existed.

ment.

have spoken to save her life.

lucky!"

How about it?"

behind his desk.

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

THIS HAS HAPPENED BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX, WINNIE SHELTON and seven

winnie shelton and seven other pretty girls—all employes in the big Curtis Store—win prizes in a second intriguing contest siaged by T. Q. CURTIS himself. The prize is an invitation to a formal dinner party at the Curtis mansion.

Billy is suspicious of T. Q.'s motives. "What is the old man up to?" she asks herself reneatedly.. Her suspicions are heightened when CLAY CURTIS, son of the store owner, begs her not to participate in the contests. She disregards his advice, however. Clay has disainherited himself and is living with the Wells family in a poor section of the city, working in a factory during the day and writing music at night. At the dinner, Billy sits between DALHART ROMAINE and PRESLEY WARBURTON. Curtis' lawyer, who is in a sulky mood. PRESLEY WARBURTON, Curtis' lawyer, who is in a sulky mood. Romaine, with his fascinating personality, his Oriental good looks, wenves about Billy a painfully delicious spell. Billy meets during the evening RALPH TRUMAN, whose father owns the automability fasters in which Clerkers. mobile factory in which Clay Cur-

mobile factory in which Clay Curtis works.

When the party is over, Billy tells Old T. Q. that she must hurry so the hour will not strike for her as it did for a previous Cinderella. With unaccountable seriousness, Old T. Q. asks: "What if the hour didn't strike for you at all?"

The next morning Billy receives a telegram from Curtis, asking her and her mother to be at his home at ten o'clock. At the Curtis home, Billy and her mother find Nyda Lomax and Winnie Shelton.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

BILLY and her mother seated themselves on a divan at some distance from Nyda Lomax and Winnie Shelton.

"Good morning, girls. Er-good morning, Mrs. Wells. I presume it's Mrs. Wells?" T. Q. Curtis appeared in the doorway, bowing in courtly fashion. "Allow me to make you acquainted with my lawyer, Mr. Warburton, Mrs.

Nyda rose, posing a little selfhand on her hip. "Mother had already gone to work when your telegram came this morning, Mr.

"Yes, I have no mother." Win-

nie's small, musical voice struck a

plaintive note. "Dad had already gone to work, too." The department store owner took prepared to put before you." his own seat behind his big desk, a straight, high-backed chair up to

the desk for himself. His face was set and cold with disapproval. began, "that, in announcing the do-make you three girls my wards ten winners of the second contest. for a period of one year, taking you I told you that I felt the need of into my home exactly as if you young life about me, in my home, were my daughters. During the now that I am childless as well as year that you will be my foster wifeless. My son, Clay, has, as he daughters-if you accept my offercalls it, disinherited himself, for each of you will be trained for reasons that appear good and suf the work for which you have exficient to him. The fact remains pressed a high ambition." that I am a lonely man, and I have

good for one man to have." As he paused, Billy reached for her mother's hand and held it until Mrs. Wells winced with pain. tightly, but her eyes never left T.

Q.'s stern, sad face. "I have been casting about for weeks for a plan by which I could I'm going to be your daughter!" left-my store family. It has struck | so happy!" me, during the years that I have been an employer, that girls have | Q. corrected her, but Billy saw that | a much harder time of it than he was pleased. "Well, Winnie, you instruction in kindergarten work young men. If circumstances force have indicated on the question in the Cordelia Blount School, and them to go to work early, any high naire that your highest ambition is will attend classes from nine to ambitions they may have are sacri- to fit yourself to be an expert pri- twelve, having your afternoons ficed to the immediate necessity of vate secretary to a big business free for other study and recreation, making a living. It was to learn man. Is that right?"

TOO MANY CARBOHYDRATES

WILL MAKE YOUR WEIGHT

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

the Health Magazine

The average American has a

Oatmeal, dry weight 5

Daynerasy of his diet.



"I should like to make you three girls my wards for the period of one year."

the questionnaire contest. The swept over the fair, delicate feaconsciously, with one long, slim would do with money consciously, with one long, slim would do with money consciously. would do with money, opportunity, a school teacher into filling out her if they came to you. Last night, un- questionnaire for her. It passed with your parents, if they are willknown to you, the third contest quickly, however, and was suc- ing for you to accept. Please read was held. There is no necessity for ceeded by a lovely, eager bright- the agreement, Mr. Warburton." Curtis. I hope it's all right for me | was neid. There is no necessity to ceeded by a lovely condition of my going into details as to how I ness, as she nodded her little sil-"Quite all right, under the cir chose the three of you-Nyda Lo- very blond head emphatically. "Quite all right, under the circumstances." T. Q. smiled slightly. "And your—father, I believe it is, "And your—father, I believe it is, "forefinger tapping the other—"for the Knox Secretarial School, and queer—something about promising the rules of choosing must be my will attend classes daily from nine not to be married during the year, secret. You were chosen, And I hope that you will be glad, when free-for pleasure."

you hear the proposition I have Nyda and Winnie stirred in their and the lawyer, Warburton, drew seats and smiled self-consciously. "I don't intend to keep you in suspense long," T. Q. grinned at them. "As briefly as possible, this "You may recall," T. Q. Curtis is what I should like very much to

For the first time in her life a great deal more money than it is Billy Wells felt as if her sturdy heart was about to fail her. Her hand tightened about her mother's "Miss Shelton-" T. Q. resumed after a slight pause.

"Oh, please call me Winnie, if bring happiness to at least a few Winnie's musical, eager voice ambition had been born in Eddie members of the only family I have pleaded. "Oh, I could just die, I'm Banning's fertile, crafty brain, and

"Foster daughter, or ward," T. her lazy, man-crazy nature.

your ambitions that I decided upon | A ludicrously blank expression |

thought. Mr. Warburton here has prepared an agreement, at my dictation, which he will now read to hour tomorrow, after consultation ily phrased, legal document, Billy

to twelve. Your afternoons will be something else about "good con-"That-that will be perfectly

lovely," Winnie gasped. "And I can of five hundred dollars a month as really live here in this wonderful house?" "I hope that all three of you

girls will live here," he assured her. "Now, Nyda, if you don't mind my calling you that-" "Oh, no, sir!" Nyda gasped, her eyes glittering with anticipation.

"Nyda, you have expressed a very noble ambition in your questionnaire and in your essay, 'If I had a hundred thousand dollars. You say that you love children with all your heart, and that you would like to become a trained kindergarten teacher, so that you might do social service work in the day nurseries of a big city. Colfax is big enough now to need your

Billy was forced to utter admiration for Nyda's self-control. Not by a flicker of her pet black eyelashes did she betray the fact that her that she disliked children with all

"You will enroll for a course of just as Winnie will have." "Oh, Mr. Curtis!" Nyda clasped

of proper nutrition.

This is to be no little item about bouncing mamas. It concerns bouncers for mama. In case you are too genteel to know just what a Where is it going? What is it dobouncer is, he is generally a man of ing? stalwart proportions hired to haunt! The parent club planned in the dance halls and eject ladies and beginning with the culture idea, for gentlemen, forcibly, if needs be, the betterment and education of its whose deportment leaves much to members has done the natural and be desired.

Dougherty, a young "school marm" something for someone else, of Sandy Creek school, N. Y. Miss Mabel was badly beaten up by the fore grown branches that bear mama of a young hopeful whom the every possible kind of fruit—child so unfair, so dangerous as emotion-milk and lovelier towns! Every ally blinded parents. It is only the exceptional parent who surveys his form of benevolent political, social or her offspring with unprejudiced eyes, and it is, therefore, only the exceptional parent, who is a good parent, for nothing so harms a kid as parents who think said kid al- plays and books, discuss current

Today's Best Story! white youth at an American mis- half an hour. riage for her with an elderly gov- Clubs sat up and took notice. They ernment official, whose face was as shook themselves and got to work. yellow as the river mud. Pretty Mai They saw that if they were really Ling was carried to her wedding in a palanquin. When they opened the crimson silk curtains to carry out be the butt of all the Joe Millers. the little bride, they found her undagger. Her beauty gone, the elderarms. But in real life-well, that's home to keep themselves abreast of the end of the story when we know the times certainly have the right what will happen.

Mary and Careers.

"career" is just the only thing while books, and get authentic inliving for women. Mary Garden said With a career, a woman can get a firm stand in the world and let all the gales of love or sorrow blow that will. I am convinced for all time of the efficacy of expression

for women through work.' Mary may not demand any reassurance from me as to her viewpoint. But I can't resist underscoring it. I am sure, too, that Mary no more excludes "home-making" from the "career" list, any more than do I. All women who make real jobs of their home jobs have their "career" as surely as the Mary Gardens who sing and the me's who write pieces for the papers.

Lady Plumbers. With cooking and cleaning classes for men cropping up in every city, it is not amazing to hear that classes for the purpose of teaching women how to handle household plumbing, how to mend furniture, how to wield a saw and hammer are also taking enrollment. It's not especially funny nor at all amazing. People just get tired of the same

old job-why not, and what of it? TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The questions are printed on the comic page:

1-Cuneiform. 2-Egypt, Babylon, Greece and Persia (in the order named).

3-King Philip of Macedon. 4-The Athenian fleet defeated the Persian fleet in the greatest naval battle of ancient times. 5-Mark Antony, Lepidus and

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Home Page Editorials

Women's Club

By Olive Roberts Burton

What about the woman's club?

normal thing. Women have dis-Bouncers for mamas of school covered that one of the best things children are asked for by Mabel that can happen to anybody is to do The original club idea has there-

school teacher had chided. Serious- welfare, the education of illiterates, ly, no human beings are so unruly, social service, tax systems, pure still going strong. There are many clubs that got together to read

ways right, because it's "theirn." events, and listen to lectures on There, I feel better. Thank you so topics of the day, Self-improvement is its definite aim. Sinclair Lewis took a rap at the literary club in "Main Street" that Here's today's best short story as rather hit it in the solar plexus. found in the news. Mai Ling Wong, You remember that the club of

pretty daughter of a rich silk mer- Gopher Prairie dispatched the Engchant of Peking, fell in love with a lish poets neatly and absolutely in sionary school. But Mai Ling But it did not annihilate the club. Wong's parents had arranged mar- It was like a dose of stiff medicine.

going in for improvement they would have to do it intelligently or But the cultural club is still unconscious, her face a lake of blood.

She had slashed her cheeks with a der the fire of criticism. It still bears the stigma more or less of ly bridegroom did not want her, but time waster. Why this should be I he rest of the tale is not finished. cannot say. Women who give all According to the story books, the their time to household duties and white lover will be ready with open have no time nor opportunity at cises I am going to advise today

in the world that makes life worth formation about people and affairs. knees until you are sitting on your this just before she sailed for her portunity and time and money of your arms until they are at right summer on the Riviera. "A career get first-hand information may per- angles with your body. Then up should be the feet that propel a haps lay herself open to criticism and at it again. not having her membership in what may be called a utility club,

> But the average woman is a busy woman giving much of her time to endurance. others. Why should she not be allowed a few hours a week to improve herself?

work.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. If a very old man and very young girl are introduced, which name is spoken first? 2. Is an unmarried woman in-

troduced to a married woman, and 3,510 wild beasts. or is the married woman introduced to the single woman? 3. What is the very worst

possible expression to use in introducing people? The Answers. 1. The girl's name, no matter how

young, is spoken first. The man is introduced to her. 2. A single woman is introduced to the married woman. 3. "Shake hands with!"

Shingling among women may result in a race of bearded women, says a doctor who points out that men who let their hair grow on their heads have practically none on their faces.

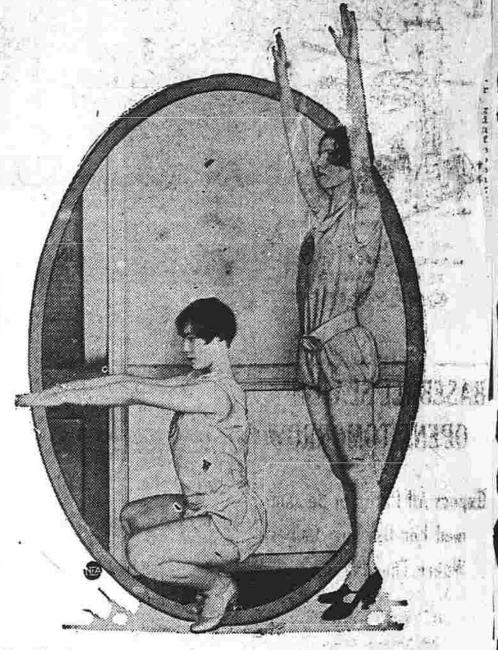
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looks, and is apt to cause rather provided she does no other useful acute discomfort unless you begin with five or six bendings and work up gradually to greater speed and

As you raise your arms, try to raise your body as high as you can from the hips, and make yourself

as tall as possible. This exercise is more interesting you do it with music. When you finish, it is well to rest by lying flat on the floor. Then follow with previous exercises which may be done in a reclining position.

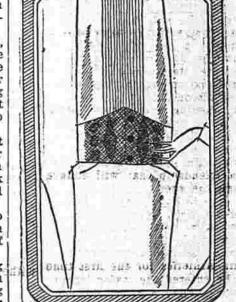
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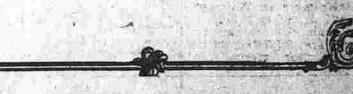
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BASEBALL SEASON OPENS TOMORROW

Expect All Parks to Be Jammed For Opening Games; Where They Play.

> BY DAVIS J. WALSH (INS Sports Editor)

New York, April 11 .- Professional pessimists, who like to think that the siege of Troy was a "carry" in order to make the thing look good, will be trampled under foot in the rush toward the turnstiles tomorrow by a quarter million souls, faithful always to their National. annual tryst with the game that is buffeted and abused through a winter of discontent, is to have its pected strength from certain quar-bours and, regardless of whether usual complications, due to unex-pected strength from certain quar-ters. through the ages.

In New York Here in New York, Ty Cobb, a central figure in a mid-winter scandal that came to nothing, will be shown in the uniform of the Philadelphia Athletics for the first time without the slightest hesitation. since he entered the major leagues Zach Wheat, almost a hallowed figure now.

The co-attraction will be Babe Ruth, most famous of all ball players, and the New York Yankees, playing-through champions, and the thing is a push-in from a box office standpoint. Only the World Series itself has witnessed a bigger advance sale than the local

Eight New Managers . their bow. Bill Carrigan, famous as to the roster of the club. Fenway park itself, coming back new ones are Bob O'Farrell with the Cardinals; Dan Howley with the Browns; Donie Bush with Pitts- if they do." burgh; Ray Schalk with the White Sox; George Moriarty with the Tigers, Stuffy McInnis with the the Indians. It is a matter of record that a new manager never kept an

In fact, granted favorable if the teams played to capacity, or thereabout, is each of the eight the various clubs. favored cities. The Phillies generally are picked to go nowhere ball club. The team is far from be-

be the headliner. The New York and Washington rising young ball club that may through. His spirit was the team's will probably be an over-abundance of course, will support its Braves against the Dodgers as only Boston can and St. Louis, convinced by the Cards that there is a Santa Claus, will be out there to tell the Brown. and Tigers that anything is possi- of the club.

The Pirates and Reds, pre-season favorites, will be another "natural" for the Cincinnati opening.

NEW SWIMMING CLASS AT REC. LATE IN APRIL

The last swimming lessons of his week at the School street Rec. Over a hundred women and girls isve been receiving instructions ickly and many more have signinext series which begins the week

On Tuesday evening, April 19 at day classes. The Thursday classes will have their party on Thursday evening, April 21 at at 7:30. All those who wish to sign up for the party are requested to do how any club can lose so brilliant so when their class meets this a performer as Tris Speaker and not suffer. Will George Burns rethis the Sox, under Ray Schalk, to forget my tools."

future

The loss of Johnny Mostil will be ser for?"

Plumber: "That's to remind me this the Sox, under Ray Schalk, to forget my tools."



O'Farrell Schalk Where will these eight new managers land their

respective teams this season? There exists little reason for some to expect a berth in the first division. Others are more optimistic A few face doubly hard tasks because of a good finish by their clubs last season.

Carrigan

McInnis, Bush and O'Farrell are the new pilots in the National League. There are five new ones in the American League—Schalk, Moriarty, McAllister, Howley and Carrigan.

McInnis, Schalk and O'Farrell are playing mana-The former is an infielder and the latter two are catchers. Schalk and O'Farrell were elevated McCallister

from the ranks, while McInnis was acquired from Pittsburgh to assume the managerial role. Bush is making his debut in the National League, while Carrigan is returniong to the Red Sox in the hope of restoring prestige that was theirs ten years ago. Howley managed the Toronto club, International League pennant winners, last season. McCallister was

reserve performers.

elevated to manager from his position as Moriarty is well known as a big league umpire.

Where will they land their clubs? The early dope is favorable to Moriarty, O'Farrell, Bush and perhaps Howley, McCallister and Schalk, but there is little room for optimism in the hearts of Carrigan and

Pirates, Reds, Cards And Giants In National, Athletics, Yanks, Indians And Senators In The American Is Evan's Dope On Baseball Finish

Shatter Predictions About A's.

BY BILLY EVANS

It strikes me that trying to dope the American League race is a far more difficult task than

as much a part of America as various times during the summer, Barthold's Liberty and the corner the standing of the American cigar store. Major League baseball, League showed some decidedly unusual complications, due to unex-

This despite the fact that every

will be Eddie Collins, returning to "Kid" Gleason. "I don't see how ble alteration. the scene of his early fame, and any team has a chance to beat your club. It is too strong in every department of play."

Five other National League managers expressed a similar ing, thus marring teamwork, and opinion to me when I put the query also that it slowed up the game. as to whom they liked in the American League.

to Boston and the town where he go the route? Can they keep a fact player to dart under the basket for

Phillies and Jack McCallister with of the Athletics to win in the American League.

Last season, while the experts addict away from an opening game. were ridiculing the Yankees as the weather, it would surprise no one I made this prediction in summing joke club of the American League, up the strength and the weaknes of

"The Yankees form a pretty good very rapidly; yet with Hornsby and ing as weak as some of the scribes Eddie Roush, new Giants, as the are painting it. The Yanks will be headliners, no customer will suffer as good as they want to be, for the from loneliness at the Baker club is potentially strong. Spirit

wanted to be a very good club, so from 'traveling.' Of course, every openings cannot miss; neither can they went out and won the pennant. time a player bounds the ball more Cleveland's inaugural with the Babe Ruth, in fine condition, eager than once, it is going to be a tech-White Sox nor the champion Cardi- for a big year so as to command a nical foul—an outside ball for the nals invasion of Chicago against a fancy contract for 1927, came other side, and by the way, there

inspiration. just as good as it wants to be. The dribble almost entirely because of 28 season looms. spirit shown by Ruth will have much to do in molding the showing

Some of the exerpts are of the opinion that the Babe won't be as valuable this year, now that he is three-year contract. That remains doping Cleveland's chances to finish to be seen, There is no denying that his play is a vital point in considering the chances of the Yanks.

Washington in the American League is much like New York in the present series will be given on the National, a great club that pre-Tresday and Thursday evenings of sents much uncertainty as to its pitching.

Boasting a great infield, the best outfield in the majors and a superior catching staff, Washington fied their intentions of joining the will prove a whale of a team if it gets the pitching. I don't like ita chances on that score any too well,

I doubt if Cleveland will be as Howley is now building for the

Detroit, However, Is Dark Horse and May Clarke Skeptical About One-Bound Dribble

Local Basketball Authority Sees Abundance of "Traveling" Next Season; Says Change Has Merits As Well As tenders. The other three must go into the also-ran class. Faults; Likes Other Alterations in Code.

By The Sports Editor.

its feet be clay or white lead, National League manager with America is willing to line its whom I have talked, considers the ball coach at Manchester High school, regarding the benefits to the Phillies. I fear he is to follow in the footsteps of his predefinitely and finish last. The pennew a friendship that will endure choice in the American League, the rules by the joint rules committee in its annual session in New nant stuff simply isn't there. It is hard to get a big league York Saturday. The most outstanding change, and the one manager to definitely commit him- which will probably draw fire from many of the leading coaches a pennant contender by the wildest self on the race in his own league, throughout the country, is the restriction of the dribble to one stretch of imagination, still I can yet he will discuss the strength and bound. While it has its merits, a question exists as to whether strength to be troublesome weakness of the rival organization these will overshadow its defects. The other changes in the "The Athletics are in now," was code are of a trivial nature and are generally accepted as mark- pitching and should offer a fairly twenty-two years ago. With him the way I heard John McGraw greet ed improvements. Coach Clarke likes them all except the drib- good defense, but I fear the sta-

limited and the chief fault was that it encouraged individual play- | soon as they get hold of it. This is true to a great extent but ued. It will go a long way toward there are times when dribbling is One manager, however, took a necessary. Take, for instance, when definite stand to the contrary. "I a player in possession of the ball cannot see where the Athletics are has eluded the last opponent bea much better club than last sea- tween himself and the enemy's bas- rough play and encourage team- won the Pennant last season, also son," he said, "even though sev- ket and neither are there any Eight new managers will make eral veteran stars have been added teammates in this territory, he will either be forced to shoot from "Will these veterans be able to where he is, or wait for a fellowpace from start to finish, as was a pass. This delay would, in nine their custom when at the top of cases out of ten, be fatal as it untheir game? They will surprise mo doubtedly would allow the opponents ample time to form a defense. There you have the opinion of Under the existing rules, a player the only dissenting manager in the in such a case, simply dribbles National League, as to the chances | quickly up to the basket where his efforts are usually awarded with an easy try for two points. Coach Clarke, however, says it will be possible for the players in many similar instances, to employ a long, hard and quick bounding dribble that will put the ball in position for recovery much nearer the basket than the ordinary perpendicular dribble. This would come within the new rules as it would involve. but one bound of the ball.

Biggest Trouble "The biggest trouble the coaches

will determine the standing of the are going to have in teaching the At Washington Tris Speaker will club more than any other factor." dribble change," commented Coach

Those are three most important sitting on top of the world with a things to dwell on when you start the only club that can be passed second or better.

> Detroit strikes me as the club that is going to be the dark horre of the American League. It is a much better team than it showed last season. No doubt a lot of the players will be out to prove that fact. It wouldn't surprise me if Detroit complicated the standing of bilities, with Boston trailing. the junior league considerably be-

tween April and October. Dan Howley, in his first year as manager of the St. Louis Browns, there will be a swimming be handicapped by the loss of Walall the more so since the club is to is looking into the future. I do not ter Johnson for perhaps two contender, neither does Dan, but it is a club that will make trouble.

Previously, the number of the danger of fouling that is inbounds in the dribble had been un- volved. Undoubtedly players will be taught to pass the ball almost as

> its advantage too." Clarke continplayers in the act of dribbling. It the running. of practical use, however, it may ties. altogether too early to make a def- uation has hampered the spring inite decision. Time, alone, will training of several of the Cardinal tell," he concluded.

prevent stalling by teams that are as leader. foul tries. A team has often lost a O'Farrell be able to get as much because of this kind of stalling.

The third change in the basketaway with the so-called "whistlethe whistle on jump balls, except have at least two other executives on the beginning of periods and managing the club for him. That The Yanks early decided they Clarke, "is in keeping the players after time has been taken out. Previously the whistle has been sounded after each basket and by some referees on shots from out of bounds.

The changes in the rules will affect all teams that play basketball of such plays next season. Under under amateur rules in the county, The same holds good for the the new rule, however, I look for- and no doubt will be the cause of Yankees this year. The club can be ward to coaches discarding the intensive drilling long before 1927-

> peat his big year and can George should present a strong front and Uhle again come through with 25 make a most respectable showing. It's a smart ball club and should

get good pitching. The Boston Red Sox seem to be over, briefly. Bill Carrigan, great manager that he is, must do much experimenting before he can figure season. Dissension then robbed it

on making any great upward strides on the pennant ladder. Philadelphia, New York, Cleve-land and Washington get the call for the first four; Detroit, Chicago, and St. Louis are strongest possi-

Why does a red-headed woman marry a very meek man? She doesn't. He just becomes that way.

Economy of words is the first rule of good writing.

Robins, Phillies and rate Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis as the most formidable, with the possibility they might finpress as Pennant ish in that order, while New York and Chicago form the second tler Possibilities.

By BILLY EVANS

Five National League clubs, to my way of thinking, are entitled to be ranked as 1927 pennant con-In order to get the proposition more definitely before fandom, I am going to immediately eliminate three clubs-Boston, Brooklyn and

Philadelphia from serious consid-While I cannot figure Boston as

strength to be troublesome. Brooklyn will get pretty good bility of the infield will be the

cause of much worry for Manager

Wilbert Robinson. To the Philies is consigned last place, with Boston and Brooklyn fighting it out for sixth place, the Braves having a slight edge. Having placed the three clubs that on form do not loom as pen-

eliminating personal fouls, much of nant contenders, let us discuss the which have been committed on five that appear to be decidedly in should aid in the elimination of Since the St. Louis Cardinals

work but I doubt as a whole wheth- the world championship, they are er the change will be for the good deserving of initial consideration of basketball or not. After a season in the matter of pennant possibiliprove a great improvement. It is . Unquestionably, the holdout sit-

stars. Even should they sign before the opening of the season, it Second in importance of the code strikes me that the condition of alterations was the decision to take several will have been seriously time out on all fouls. Heretofore, retarded because of failure to technical fouls and personal fouls | Another angle that enters strong-

where two shots are allowed. The ly into the Cardinal situation is new rule will add from between that of manager. The club will be three to five minutes of actual piloted by Catcher Bob O'Farrell, playing time to the game and will a great receiver, making his debut leading when they are attempting Will the quiet, soft-spoken

game in the closing minutes of play work out of his players as the dominant Hornsby? I doubt it. "O'Farrell has a chance to reball code will, to a great extent, do peat it if they let him alone," says Manager Rogers Hornsby, "but unsolo." It forbids the sounding of less he asserts himself, he will

> will be fatal." I do not like the chances of the Cardinals to repeat nearly as much as I would if the same aggregation as last year were representing St. Louis. The odds are certainly

> against the Cardinals. McGraw has a good-looking ball club. Incidentally New York has John McGraw as manager, which is some item. However, I have my serious doubts as to his pitching staff. If it comes through for him, McGraw is going to be a

contender all the way.
Of the other National League contenders, the Pittsburgh club impresses me most. It seems to have no weakness and is well supplied as to reserves. It is a much of much of its strength. Despite this, the Pirates, always had a

Donie Bush is a capable, aggressive, resourceful manager, who will get everything possible out of the club. I would say that he has dropped into a pretty soft spot as manager. He has a fine chance to go over in his first year.

Cincinnati has great pitching. I would rate its twirling staff the best in the National League. That feature alone entitles it to serious consideration in trying to pick the

Chicago is the mystery club. It didn't look like a first division team to me last spring, yet it fin-ished fourth, with a percentage of .532. It was the dark horse of the race, a contender most of the way

Conran Calls Canade On paper, the Chicago club of than last. Yet it has two strong points, a mighty good manager and a very efficient pitching staff, featuring Charley Root, Tony Kaufmann, Percy Jones, Fred His Easiest Opponent

Blake, Guy Bush and some capable Of the five contenders, I would of all the South End bowers. I am difference to me. Only if it is to be of probable winners. Boston, Brooklyn and Philadelphia bring foul line match, a competent neu-

tral person must be in charge." That is the reply gained from an interview Saturday night with Tommy Conran as to - whether or The modern girl is game, it seems bowling challenge hurled at him a few days ago by Joe Canade, one of In fact, she'll do most anything, the leading bowlers in the senior C. B. A. A. league. Canade issued a challenge through The Herald to Conran for a foul line match. And Oh, well, a loving cup is merel;

statement. Howard Murphy, his for wild fowl. manager, says Canade is ready, so it looks like action again. None are so blind as those who

"Of course I will take Canade, dug up an old sore existing from a on. Why, I consider him the easiest match a year ago when he claims of all the South End howers I am he rolled a south end man without a foul being called on his own alwilling to start a series of twenty leys at the north end and then had games with him Saturday of this a foul called against him in the last week, foul line or not. It makes no box of his match at the south end on Murphy's alleys when he needed a spare with a liberal filling which he claims to have made, only to

have ruled void. Conran said L. C. Clifford, manager of the local branch of the not he is willing to accept the Southern New England Telephone Company would suit him as a foul line judge.

Airplanes have been used for Conran's answer means that it is sowing rice over marsh lands in now up to Canade to back up his Manitoba, Canada, to furnish food

The cheetah, used in India for In insisting that competent offi- hunting, is the fastest animal liv can't see the other fellow's duty. | cials watched the foul lines, Conran | ing over a distance of 200 ; ards.



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Except the dinner dishes.

another thing to dust.

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SINGER SEWING MACHINES — Wanted the public to know that our office is now at the Ladies' Shop. 535 Main street, telephone 53-4. For work, or genuine Singer needles, oil and supplies, L. B. Ashland, is our only local representative. Singer Sewing Machine Co. SPIRITUALIST MEETING will be held at 216 School street, Saturday

evening, April 9th, at 8 o'clock. STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from all parts of the world-Cunard Anchor, White Star, French, Ameri can, Swedish, North German Lloye and several others. Assistance given in securing passports. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street, Phone 750-2.

Automobiles for Sale

FORD COUPE, 1925, in A No. 1 condition, new tires. Call 1073. FORD TRUCK, one ton, good mechanical condition. Price \$50. Tires worth price. Hugo Kohls, 38 Cooper

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GARAGE-To rent. Apply Patter-son's Market. Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

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

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

Painting-Papering

PAINTING—And paperhanging. Have your work done before the sh. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair. Tel. 2377.

Repairing

EXPERT KEY FITTING - Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Tele-

AWN MOWER SEASON is almost here. Avoid the inevitable conges-tion with consequent wait by hav-ing yours taken care of NOW, before you need it, Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

SHARPENED lawn mowers, knives, sissors, razors. John Garibald, 110

Help Wanted-Female 35

GIRL for making small parts. Nor ton Electrical Instrument Company, Hilliard street. Phone No. 1. Housekeeper, 21 Brainard Place. Tel. 1474.

SEVERAL WOME .. for pleasant out-

door work, representing The Herald. See A. Meredith, 10 Bissell street, South Manchester. 9 A. M. WOMAN to do general housework. No laundry-work. Mrs. Walter Olcott, 21 Forest street, telephone 357.

Help Wanted-Male

CARPENTERS, finishers. Apply 54 Oxford street, between 5 and 6 p. m. YOUNG MEN—Several for special sales work, See A. Meredith, 10 Bis-sell street, So. Manchester, 9 A. M.

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 SPARE TIME WORKERS can earn two dollars per hour. See A. Mere-dith, 10 Bissell street., South Mancnester. 9. A. M.

Dogs-Birds-Pets

POMERANIAN PUPS for sale. Four old, two males, two females, exceptionally small, price right. Tel. 2348. Call after 5 p. m. Joseph Chicoine, 163 Maple street, South Manchester, Conn.

Live Stock-Vehicles BAY HORSE, one team, weight 1400 lbs. Inquire after five o'clock at 500

Keeney street. Tel. 1194-5. Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS - Smith Standard Cert-o-culd thoroughbred from iree range stock. Chicks on hand at all tim's, Manchester Grain and Coal Co., Apel Place, Tel. 1760. BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS-Prize

winning stock in fancy and utility classes. Eggs for hatching \$2 per 15, \$11. per 100. J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street. Phone 2121.

EGGS—Single Comb Rhode Island Red hatching eggs, \$1.00 for 15, \$6.00 per hundred, 612 Keeney street. Tel. EGGS-For Sale, for preserving. Wil deliver if desired. Inquire Marks, 136 Summer street or tele-

S. C. R. I. CHICKS, Pines quality. These chicks will produce winners and layers. Call W. S. Haven, Coven-try. Tel. 1064-4.

TWO GANDERS for sale. Phone 265-12. Herald Wants Ads rent furnish-79 ed rooms.

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

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

Building Materials

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. Bar-stows Radio Shop, 695 Main street.

Fuel and Feed 49-A

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.

HARDWOOD—Under cover \$2.00 per Reo truck load. Call after 5 p. m. 116 Wells street. Phone: 1307-2. WHITE BIRCH wood, \$5 a load; also trucking and ashes moved. Tele-

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

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 5 APPLES—Gano, Greenings, Winesap, and Seek-No-Furthers, Green Moun-tain potatoes, and sweet cider. Edgewood Fruit Farm. Telephone APPLES-Hand picked sprayed Baldwins, \$1.00 per bushel. Ruta-Ragas, 90c. Peter Miller, 743 Tolland Turn-

APPLES-Baldwin apples, true name and taste, grade A 75c per basket, grade B 50c. Telephone 38-6. Walter N. Foster, Foster Farm,

pike. Telephone 364-3.

BARBERRY BUSHES, 3 years old, \$5.00 per hundred. Telephone 861-4 or call at 36 Griswold street.

SHRUBS and Roses; Vines and Bulbs. Reasonable prices. Tel. 1364-13. SWEET CIDER — Freshly made, right from the press at 25c a gal, by the barrell, Baldwin Apples \$1.20 bu. Call 870-5. H. Silverstein.

Household Goods

GAS RANGE for sale, second hand; also bread mixer, and a music mas-ter loud speaker. 29 Park street. METAL AND GLASS POLISH — We want every housewife in Manchester to try it. No rubbing. Especially good for silver, brass and nickel. The Novelty Shop, 997 Main street. LD CARPETS and rugs made in c 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

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

41 FORDSON TRACTOR with ploughs and harrow, just overhauled, in A No. 1 condition. Ready for work, L. N. Hevenor, Wapping, Conn. Tel.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 57

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

Wanted-To Buy

ANTIQUE FURNITURE and bric-a-brac. Frederick E. Hughes, Pitkin street. Phone 386-2. JUNK—I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4. RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper

and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phore 849-3 and I will call. I.

POLICE COURT

Two motor vehicle violators were before Judge Johnson in the Manchester police court this mornng. Charles F. Walker of Spring street, Glastonbury, paid a fine of \$10 and costs for driving his car with improper brakes. Robert Perrett of 139 Maple street was also fined \$10 and costs for the same offense. Perrett was arrested by Officer Martin and

Walker by Officer Prentice.

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Daily in Herald Want Ads unusual values in "homes" are listed for sale.

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Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS.—Three, and four room apartments, heat, fanitor service, gas range, retrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or tele-phone, 732-2.

BISSELL ST., 75-Three room tene-ment, steam heated, all improve ments, with or without garage, also furnished rooms. Telephone 1545-2. COOPER ST., 31—Five rooms, second floor flat, \$80 per month. April 1st. Home Bank and Trust Company. FIVE ROOM flat, upstairs, all improvements, bath room, garage. Next to State Theater. Inquire 18

Bissell street. FOSTER ST., 91-Six room tenemen with all improvements, Phone 1320. 4 ROOM FLAT—Bath, gas and lights, second floor, rent \$22, 226 Wood-bridge street. O. E. Powell.

TENEMENT-12 Moore street, all improvements, \$20 month. Apply 13 Moore street. FIVE ROOM FLAT-All modern im-provements. Inquire 147 East Cen-ROOM TENEMENT with new

garage, all improvements. Call 73 Cottage street. 5 ROOM FLAT, upstairs. Apply Mrs. Annie Macomber, 58 Birch street. FLAT-New 5 room, all improve-

ments. Inquire 270 Oak street, after FLATS—Two. upstair flats, with im-provements; also store. Rents very reasonable. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 28-2 or 409-3. GREENACRES-Five room 'upper

flat, all modern improvements, garage. Inquire 181 Wadsworth St. Phone 1198-5. JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harri-son, 38 Myrtle street. Phone 1770. MAIN ST., 370, second floor five room flat. Apply 372 Main street. Phone 465-2.

MIDDLE TURNPIKE, 135 west. Five room second floor flat, all modern improvements. Phone 168-3.

Joseph J. and Elsie M. Robb of Orchard street have bought the transfer was made through the

"Oh, how I miss you tonight!" sang John as he was playing bil- stories from a fire escape and is in

Wallace D. Robb agency.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

NEW FIVE ROOM flat, all modern improvements, including steam heat, shades and garage, 14 Edgerton St. Phone 1068-3.

NICE 5 ROOM tenement, modern, hot air heat, rent low. Call 2100 Manchester Construction Company, or telephone 782-2. OAK PLACE, 5-Five room flat, all improvements, and in good cond tion, adults preferred. Tel. 219-13.

OAK ST. 170-Four room tenement

first floor, all improvements, new house, with _arage Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5. Apartments Flats Tenements for Rent

PURNELL BLOCK—3 room heated apartment with kitchenette and bath. Modern improvements. Reasonable price. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company.

RIDGEWOOD ST .- 4 room tenement, 2 steam heated furnished rooms, gas, set tubs, pantry and clothes closet, electricity and ath, also single rooms, Call 109 Foster street. RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments

with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-Business Locations for Rent 64

LARGE FRONT ROOM, second floor, Watkins Block, 13 Oak street. Apply Watkins Brothers. OFFICE ROOM to rent, desirable.

Also store, 100 by 19 1-2 feet in the new Dewey-Richman block. Apply at Dewey-Richman Company store.

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. THREE FAMILY FLAT on Lilley street, All three floors, steam heat d and neatly arranged in five rooms. Price is very reasonable. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

TWO KILLED IN FIRE

New York, April 11 .- Two persons, a man and a woman, were Isabel McCormick farm at Vernon killed and several others injured in Center near the Tolland County a fire which swept an apartment temporary home for children. The house on West 65th street today. It was feared other lives may have been lost and the ruins were being searched.

Mrs. Joseph Smirlian fell three a critical condition.

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6 ACRE FARM on State Road and trolley line. House, barn and chick-en coops. Would make excellent chicken farm. Price \$4500. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street. Telephone 1425.

Farm and Land for Sale 71

SMALL 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,

Houses for Sale DOUGHERTY ST., new ten room flat, 2 car garage. A nice home and investment. Terms. Price right. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2.

HOLLYWOOD-New six room single

onk floors steam heat. Lot 60x140. Terms Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store). MUNROE ST., heautiful six room bungalow, ideal corner location, two car garage. Price right. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main. NEW SINGLE toward the Green, six

rooms, steam, gas, oak trim and floors, French doors, built in fix-tures, a complete home for \$7300, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. PITKIN ST., new seven room Colonia

the latest in house construction, buy now and choose your own interior decorations. Robert J. Smith, 1009 SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in celler, 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. Tel. 1458.

SEVEN ROOM SINGLE—Right on East Center street, near Green, all modern, large lot, walk and curbs. Will be sold now at reasonable figure. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main. TWO FAMILY, 12 rooms, close to Main street on Woodland street, nearly one acre of land, to settle an estate \$6000 is the price. Robert J. Smith. 1969 Main.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 9th. hay of April, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Alexander, B. Miller late of Manchester, in said District, de-The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 18th. day of therein to appear and be heard there-April, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account of this order on the public signpost with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation

dwelt, 5 days before said day of hear-ing and return make to this Court, WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD it Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 9th. ay of April, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of James Dalzell late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-

The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to annual account with said estate to this court fer allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 16th. day of April, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons insaid District, on or before April, II. 1927, and by posting a copy of this o'der on the public signpost in the ance of said account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to fore said day of hearing and return give public notice to all persons insaid Town of Manchester 5 days between the constant of the public said and return make to this Court. and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 11, 1827, and by posting a copy of this order on the public significant in the Town when the Town

signpost in the Town where the de-ceased last dwelt, 5 days before said day of hearing and return make to

WILLIAM S. HYDE

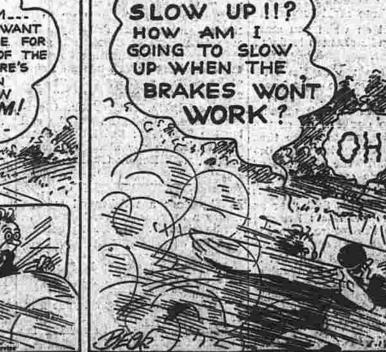
NO. 1'S FIREMEN GET PRIZES FOR BOWLING

Forty-two members of Hose Co. No. 1, combined business with pleasure Saturday night when the regular monthly meeting and the banquet to wind up the bowling season were held in one. A chicken and spaghetti dinner was served by Chef Osano.

Gold pieces were awarded mem-bers of the winning team in the bowling league. Fred Behrend, the captain, Raymond L. Bidwell, Arthur Lashinske and Jason Chapman, were members of this com-

The prize for high single, also gold piece, was awarded to Joseph Behrend. Prizes for high three string and high averages were no given because it is a rule that no member shall receive two prizes. Members of the bowling committee received gold pieces.

By Frank Beck



ROOM BUNGALOW in high loca-tion, two car garage, chicken coop, improvements, huilt two years ago, with extra lot. Proce \$4400. \$400 cash will take it. See P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street, Tel. 1540.

ROOM BUNGALOW, new, all improvements, in good locality, Price \$5400. \$500 cash will take it. See P. D. Comollo, 12 Oak street, Tel. 1540. ASHINGTON ST., nice new bungalow for sale; six rooms, silver light fixtures, dandy lay-out; price right, terms. Arthur A. Knolla, 875 Main street. (Over Quinn's). VASHINGTON ST.—Nice new bunga-

Lots for Sale

street. (Over Quinn's.)

low for sale; six rooms, silver light fixtures, dandy lay-out; price right,

nxtures, dandy lay-out; price right, terms. Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main

BUILDING SITES—Quick. Must sell two desirable building sites on Cambridge street. Unusual oppor-tunity. Fine investment. Phone ORTER STREET-Nice building lot

145 feet frontage. An ideal site for that new home. Price of Arthur A. Knoffs. Phone 782-2. (Over Quinn's). VASHINGTON ST .- Dandy building lot; small amount of cash down; terms arranged; sewer, gas, sidewalk and curb in front of lot Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street.

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FARM AND CITY property for sale rects the Guardian to give public no-or exchange. William Kanehl, 519 tice to all persons interested therein Center street.

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD

at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 9th. day of April. A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Harry H. Hottaling of H-4-11-27.

Ianchester, in said District.

The Administratrix, Ida Hottaling AT A Co having exhibited her application for allowance for support during settlement of said estate, to this Court for

allowance, it is or allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 16th, day of
April, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said
Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account
with said extension and this Court di

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 9th.

Estate of Hugh Moriarty of Man-thester, in said District, incompetent. The Conservator having exhibited ts annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 16th. day of April, A. D., 1927 at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court discourt

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

return make to this Court.
WILLIAM S. HYDE

BRUSH FIRES KEEP

Cause Four Alarms Over Week-End and One Gets Into Glenwood Street Woods.

The season for brush fires is in 'ull bloom just now and the South Manchester fire department answered four alarms on Saturday and Sunday. Chief Albert Foy issued a warning today concerning the burning of rubbish. He advises ouseholders to avoid burning brush and leaves on windy days and do their cleaning up on days folowing rain if possible. The alarms on Saturday were on

Autumn street and Charter Oak street between 2 and 3 o'clock. swered the second at 2:45. fire there and while this company alarm, turned in from the home of Thompson and Mildred Harris as Carl-Johnson of Glenwood street. A other chorines give a more than

6 ROOM SHIGLE for sale, all improvements, including heat and gas, 2-car garage, chicken coop, fruit trees, lot 150x140, owner out of town, price \$5500. See Jas. J. Rohan.
Tel. 1668. udge. Estate of Ellen Courtney late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of John McGlinn, praying that an instrument purport-ing to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate be granted on said estate, as pe application on file, it is

ORDERED:—That the foregoin
application be heard and determine
at the Probate office in Manchester i forencon, and that notice be given t all persons interested in said estat of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before April 11, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of Manchester, at least 5 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard

relative thereto, and make return to this court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-4-11-27.

it Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 9th, day of April. A. D. 1927.
Estate of Thomas L. Cheney. Jr., of
Manchester, in said District, a minor. The Guardian having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:-That the 16th, day of April, A. D., 1927, at 9 o clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court dito appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 11, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the said Town of Manchester 5 days before said day of hearing and return

make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 2th. day of April, A. D., 1927.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Thomas J. Crockett late of Manchester, in said District, de-The Executor having exhibited his dministration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 16th, day of April, A. D., 1927, at 2 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said ectate, and this Court directs the Executor to give public no-tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in in said District, on or before April 11, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, five days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

'RED MILL" SHOWING AT CIRCLE TOMORROW

Marion Davies, Owen Moore. Head Notable Cast-"Husband Hunters" Tonight.

Marion Davies and Owen Moore! What a combination of stars to be seen in one production. Both are given leading roles in the Circle's picture of tomorrow and Wednesday, "The Red Mill," a whimsical comedy of Dutch life. Also appear ing in major parts are Karl Dane, Louise Fazenda and George Sieg-

Miss Davies' whimsical comedy talents find a ready opportunity in the new romance of the Land of Dykes; she romps through a charming role in pigtalls and wooden shoes, dainty as a painted figure on a bit of Holland china; she does some acting that reaches the heights of genius in the dramatic moments with George Seigman, the villain of the new play; her love scenes with Owen Moore are ro-

mantically delicate. The new type of gold digger, the husband hunter, is explained in the picture, "Husband Hunters," which ends its two-day engagement at the Circle theater tonight.

The story tells of two experienced chorus girls who take the country girl under their benevolent protection and teach her how easy it is to capture a rich husband, instead, of being a gold digger. With all the Hose Co. No. 3 went out on the advice given, the little girl falls in first alarm at 2:15 and No. 4 an- love with an ordinary clerk, and it is from that point that the story On Sunday No. 3 went to the unfolds itself in great dramatic School street dump to extinguish a high spots and comedy situations Mae Busch is the hardened and was busy No. 4 answered a still seasoned chorus girl while Duane

AUCTION!

brush fire had spread to the woods creditable performance. The rest of

adjoining the Johnson property, the cast who add to the story in-

Finished with the fire at the dump, cludes Charles Delaney, Robert

No. 3 went to Glenwood street and Cain, Walter Hiers, James Harri assisted in putting out the fire son, James Mack and Alfred Fish

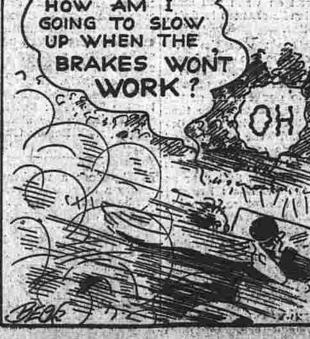
noon, at A. E. Honce Co. Stables, Charter Oak Park, West Hartford, Conn., 40-FRESH .IOWA AND OHIO HORSES-10 Twenty from Ohio selected by Mr. Honce personally and twenty carefully selected by Elmer Winslow of Birmingham, Iowa. Some of these horses are of the show horse type. Several fancy matched pairs, for draft, farm chunks, also several purpose horses weighing from 1,400 to 1,900 pounds. Some of the cheaper kind good using farm chunks. These without doubt are two of as good carloads of horses as have ever been unloaded in this vicinity. If in need of horses for any purpose you will find them in this lot. Several second hand using horses which have been taken in trade will be sold. In addition two high class saddle horses will be offered for sale. Any day previous to the sale will be inspection day, during which time Mr. Honce will give information and conditions of the sale regarding the horses. Sale rain or shine. Robert M. Reid, Auctioneer, 201 Main Street, Manchester. Phone 41.

WANT ANYTHING TO HAPPEN ... SAY. WHAT'S THAT MAN DOING UNDER OUR CAR!

GAS BUGGIES—Ah Ha! Dirty Work.









Boys will be boys, but girls are unning them a clothes second.

If you studied your ancient history when you were in high school today's set of questions won't I annointeth the tire with a patch, bother you much. The answers are | The radiator boileth over: on another page in case you need Surely this thing shall not follow

1-What name is applied to the writing system of the ancient As- The house of poverty forever. syrians and Babylonians? 2-Name the nations in whose religions the following Gods and pedestrians, it is said, offer the

Zeus, Zoroaster? 3-Who was the father of Alexander the Great?

4-What historic event took place in the bay of Salamis, on the coast of Greece? 5-After the murder of Julius

Caesar, what three men ruled Rome as "the triumvirate"? 6-Of what Roman emperor is

and left it marble"? 7-What emperor made Christianity the state religion of Rome? out your hand. S-When the Teutonic "barbarians" began to overrun the Roman out your hand.

outposts about 400 A. D., where did the first outbreaks occur? 9-When was the city of Rome taken by these invaders? 10-Who led this marauding

Viewpoint is everything. Chinese official says the white race is a menance to civilization.

army in that expedition?

Bill: What is the hardest thing you ever did? Will: Make ten easy payments.

If the same button is off a man's away she said, "Mother, let's inhale shirt for several weeks he ought to a taxicab." get married, or divorced as the case

under 16, and there should be one; against driving over that many.

The grocer usually has to walk a truck!' because his slow paying customers of my bridge party!"

SENSE and NONSENSE

Several new automobiles are to make their appearance soon. Now all that's needed is a new and easier way to meet the installments.

"Yes, mamma." "What in the world are you pinching the baby for? Let him "Aw, I ain't doing nothing! We're only playin' automobile, an'

Bandit (to bank teller): And get a move on you! Don't you know I can only park my car out there for fifteen minutes?

A girl who listened to a proposal in an automobile accepted it in the hospital.

The Cop: "Were you speeding?" The Girl: "No, but I just passed some one who was going 60 miles an hour."

23RD PSALM MODERNIZED. The Ford. The Ford is my motor,

I shall not want (another) It maketh me lie in muddy roads, It leadeth me into much trouble. It draweth on my purse. I go into paths of debt for its sake. Yea, though I understand my Ford perfectly.

I fear much evil. For the steering wheel or axle might break. It hath a blow-out in the presence of mine enemies.

all the days of my life, as I shall dwell in

Underground passageways for Goddesses figured: Isis, Astarte, only solution for insuring their safety. We think too many pedestrians are already underground.

Stationary Engines. Where do all the old motor cars

The Average Code. Have you ever stopped to consider the signal code of the average it said that "he found Rome brick driver? It is a very simple code and not difficult to acquire. It follows: To indicate a right turn-stick

> To indicate a left turn-stick To indicate that you are about to stop-stick out your hand.

To indicate that you are about to back-stick out your hand. To emphasize your conversation with your fellow passenger-stick out your hand. To flick the ashes off your cigar stick out your hand

This is the generally accepted code. Under the circumstances it is remarkable that accidents are not more frequent. Wee Betty had been shopping with her mother. She was tired and

as home was yet some distance

Faith once moved mountains, but that was before one could flivver There is a law against driving around them or fly over them.

Voice Over Wire-"Madame, your husband has been run over by 'Good Heavens! On the afternoon

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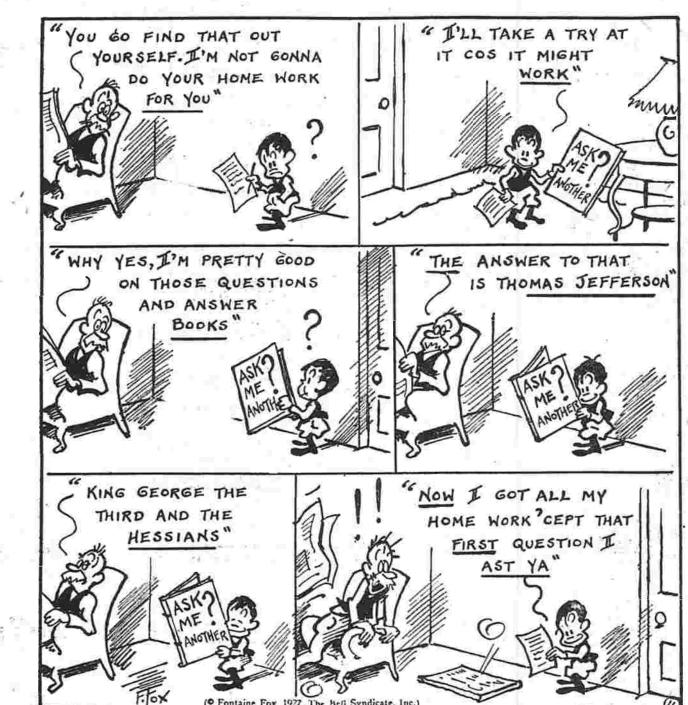
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ME'LL BUILD OURSELVES A NEW HOUSE!! THINK WHAT A HOME OF OUR BUT, MENRY LANE OWN WILL MEAN 70 WE MONEY ENOUGH US=WE'RE GOING TO STOP HANDING MONEY FOR SUCH AN UNDERTAKING? OUER TO A LANDLORD!

News!

MONEY! WAY, HAVEN'T WE SKIMPED AND SAVED ALL THESE YEARS UNTIL WE HAVE NINE THOUSAND OH, I'M TARILLED TO DOLLARS IN GOOD SECURITIES! JOY! YES-WE'LL GO AHEAD AND WORK ABSOLUTE OUT PLANS AND SURPRISE SECRECY! ALL OUR FRIENDS = IT WILL BE A SECRET BETWEEN YOU AND ME!

DIDN'T

HEAR OF IT.

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OF FLATTERING A

PARROT ?

WANTED TO MAKE

HOUSE!! I'M GONNA TELL ALL 74' KIDS!! REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. O1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

SALESMAN SAM

JACK LOCKWILL'S POLO PONY

From the top of the load of gravel, Snucks Cowl shook his fist at Jack, and mocked him as he came galloping up, too late. "I'm comin' back here and git you some day!" he yelled. After a moment of uncertainty, Lockwill sent the broncho onward again at top speed,

over the crossing and away through the village toward the open country beyond. "Now what's he goin' that way for?" wondered

Poor Polly

By Small

IT WALKED IN

FRONT OF A

By Blosser



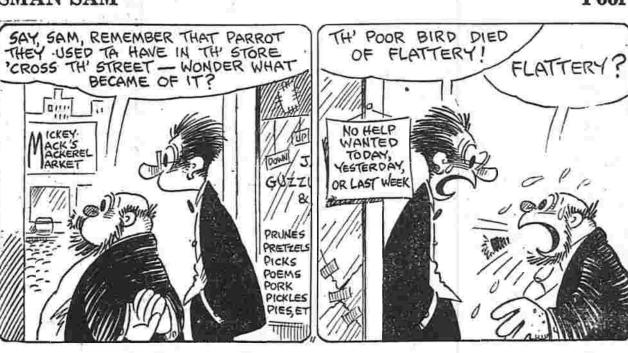
(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The rooster crowed on, merrily, stop. I think I smell some tempting then walked away. Quite proud was food. Let's go inside and see?" But, he. The Tinies watched him strut first they rapped upon the door and along 'til he was out of sight. Then in about a minute more, a man ap-Scouty shouted, "Catch him quick, peared and said, "Hello! Come in 'cause he has dropped his fiddle and eat with me.'

stick." And, as he shouted, he be-gan to run with all his might. The Tinies did, and oh, such food. They are so much 'twas al-The others followed right behind. most rude. This baker was the man The others to lowed right behind. Host rude. This baker was the man Their plan, of course, was very who makes the dandy pat-a-cakes. kind. They shortly caught the rooster and then told him of his loss. "Go right ahead," said he, "and ter and then told him of his loss. "Twill cost you naught. This is Said Clowny, "Here's your fiddle my treat." Poor Clowny shortly stick." "If I had lost this thing," shouted, "Oh, my poor old tummy said he "my moster would be coher." "my master would be aches."

The man then said, "My work is The bird then thanked the Tiny- play, and I bake cakes the live long mites and told them of some dandy day. I've always been a baker since sights that they could see if they a very tiny tike. It's fun to bake would go on down the winding lane. such cakes as these. You know they "You'll find a baker man who are the kinds that please. It's fun to makes the finest brand of tasty do things when you know they're cakes," said he. And then the Tiny- things that people like." mites were on their way again.

They shortly came upon a shop (The Tinymites meet little Bobby and Coppy said, "Here's where we Shaftoe in the next story.)





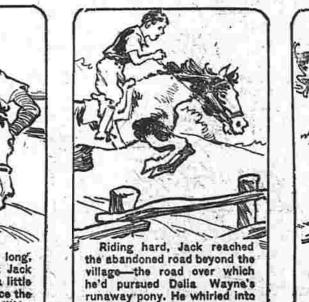
The railroad ran in a long, could reach it by riding a little more than half the distance the train would travel. "Go!" he shouted to Dynamite.

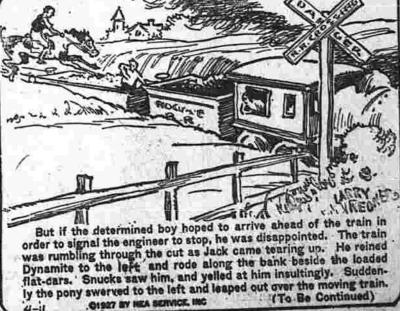


the abandoned road beyond the he'd pursued Dalia Wayne's runaway pony. He whirled into it, Dynamite leaping the fence again. @ .



by Gilbert Patten





NOVELTY MINSTREL AND DANCE Harding School

Auspices Community Club TOMORROW EVENING Schendel's Orchestra.

ABOUT TOWN

Up to this morning less than 150 dog licenses had been issued by Town Clerk Samuel Turkington. He was on the job all day Saturday to give the dog owners an opportunity to secure their licenses and less than 25 appeared on that day.

Hose Company No. 1 of the Manchester Fire department will hold its regular monthly meeting this evening at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets. After the business a spaghetti supper will be put on by a committee of the cooks of the company under the chairmanship of Richard Gates.

A marriage license has been issued to David Collins and Stella May Peterson at the town clerk's

Manchester Camp, No. 2640 Royal Neighbors will have its regular meeting in Tinker hall this even-

The auction sale of the Ely property, better known as the Dr. F. B. Adams estate, was held Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. While there was a fair gathering of pcople there were very few bidders present. The property was bid in for the present owner, H. J. Monaco of Hartford.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the A O. H. will meet promptly at eight o'clock this evening at St. James' parish hall. At 8:30 the ladies will adjourn to the Pearl street casino where they will bowl against a team from the Hibernians. An interesting game is anticipated.

Daughters of Liberty, I. O. A. will hold its regular meeting tonight in Orange hall. A class of candidates will be initiated and after the business a social hour will be enjoyed. Miss Anna Black who is chairman of the social committee for this month has for her assistants Mrs. Margaret Bain, Miss Georgiana Burns, Mrs. Susan Colgrove and Mrs. Mary Carson.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will meet this evening at the Center Congregational church. The hostesses for the social hour will be Mrs. William Remig. Mrs. B. F. ndrews, Mrs. J. A. Hood, Miss Alice Runde and the Misses Christine and Mary Miller.

Rev. John E. Duxbury of North Main street has sold his four acre place on Tolland Turnpike to Stanley and Victoria Mikolonis of Mr. Duxbury's Wells street. daughter, Mrs. Alvin W. Maxwell and family who have occupied the house, will move to Willimantic. The sale was made by the Wallace D. Robb real estate agency.

The Men's Choral club will rehearse at the South Methodist church this evening instead of Friday evening, which is Good Friday. A full attendance of the singers is urged in view of the approaching concert, Thursday evening, April 21 at High school hall.

Mrs. A. R. Coe of 74 Henry street will be hostess to Ever Ready Circle, Kings Daughters tomorrow evening at 7:45. Mrs. R. T. Seymour of Wethersfield, who attended the international convention at California, will speak on that subject. Assisting Mrs. Coe will be Mrs. H. A. Cook, Mrs. Joseph Wright and Mrs. J. S. Wol-

Members of the Manchester Garden club are reminded of the April meeting which takes place this evening at the White House, 79 North Main street. The speaker will be Ernest Dodds of Hartford, an English gardener who has traveled all over the world.

A daughter was born Saturday night to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ponticillo, of 177 Spruce street.

Grant Skewes, 23, of 153 Pearl street, had his tonsils removed today at Memorial hospital.

Roy, two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, of 618 Center street, ungerwent an operation for acute appendicitis last night at the Memorial hospital. Today he was reported as progressing satisfactorily.

ITALIANS HERE HELP PINEDO

Vote ... Contribute Toward New Plane For Italian Fly-

Eleonora Duse lodge met yesterday afternoon with an attendance of 45 members. A short talk on Italy was gven by Angelo Bosco, who has recently returned from that country. Other speakers were Julius Pagani and E. Pagani, the latter taking as his subject the

death fund of the lodge. The lodge voted to give \$5 toward the purchase of a new airplane for the Italian aviator, de Pinedo, who is making a tour of the world. De Pinedo's plane was burned up in Arizona the other day when a boy threw a lighted match in a pool of oil near the

Herald Want Ads sell automo-

15 YEAR OLD BOY CHURCH ORGANIST

Collins Driggs to Play For Services at North Method-

Manchester has a boy who is believed to be the youngest church organist in Connecticut. He is Collins Driggs, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Driggs of Wells street and has been appointed erganist of the North Methodist Episcopal church.

The boy, who is a student at the local High school, has been playing the piano for about five years and has put in one year of study on the organ under Alfred Driggs of East Hartford, well known church organist. He began his study under Mrs. Harry Trotter of Holl street. He has been connected with the South Methodist church orchestra.

the High school orchestra, and has

his own jazz orchestra at night. The organ at the North Methodist church has been distinguished by the fact that many prominent musicians have played on it. Among them was the late Royal Talcott of Talcortville, who, although he lived six miles from the church, walked to Manchester every Sunday for many years without issing one service.

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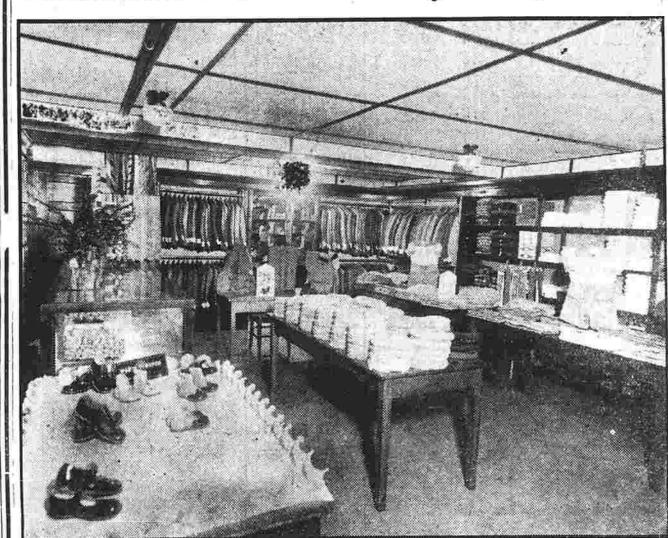
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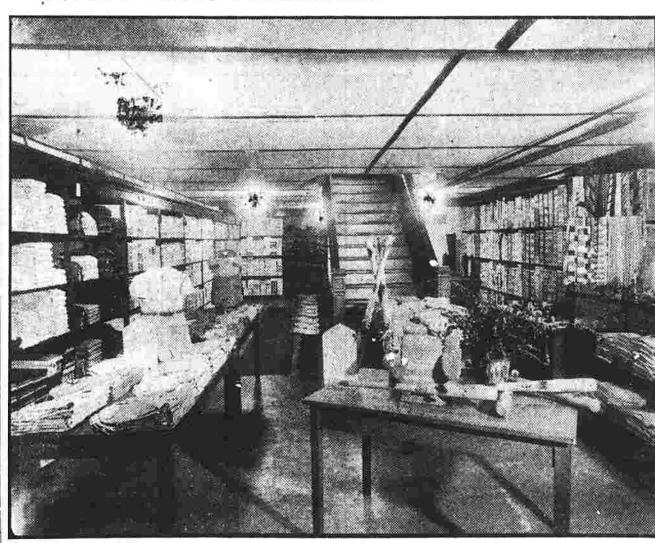
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