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TOLL OF TORNADO 125;

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SINGLE BOARD PLEA **MADE BY TRUMBULL**

Wants Three Departments Under Single Control; Urges Better Accounting In His Message.

Hartford, Conn., April 13 .- Governor John H. Trumbull today appeared before a joint session of the State Legislature here to voice a plea for consolidation of the state board of control, state board of finance, and the state commission on state institutions into a single department, headed by a commissioner or finance and control.

Governor Trumbull also urged that action be taken toward giving the state an up-to-date method of governmental accounting, covering all its departments.

The Message. The complete message follows: "Mr. President, Mr. Speaker, Members of the General Assem-

of addressing your honorable body, a governmental agency proves sucthe work of the present General cessful in the conduct of affairs, the Assembly had only commenced. reason is not wholly to be found in Your session is now drawing to a the scope of powers conferred upon close and your labors are all but it by law, or even in the capacity ing the opportunity of congratulat- late its policies, but rather in the ing you, not only upon the notable efficiency of its internal organizaresults of the session, but upon the tion, in the skill with which demanner in which they have been partment heads adjust the various necticut cannot but review the final the ability they show in putting the product of your deliberations with right employees in the right place. feelings of entire satisfaction. It And therefore irrespective of any reflects a thoughtful and compre- construction or interpretation that hensive study of the vital needs of may have been placed on any rethe state and an intelligent re- marks of mine, I now reiterate that sponse to them. The session has Connecticut has at the head of her shown a policy of real progressive- departments, institutions, and agenness and at the same time been true cies, men and women who have to our traditional distaste for fads been loyal to the rust imposed upand untried experiments. But it on them, conscientious in the dismore pride state will view the spirit in which zealous of the state's welfare; the permen, who is ill at his home, of harmony in thought and action attained can be in a large measure has been not the least of the note- attributed to them. worthy characteristics of this session and it has not been the concord born of subservience to any particular individual, or to any prearranged program but rather a fine cooperation of men of similar ways of thought, united in common cause the best standards of modern busifor the good of all the people.

Unity of Purpose, purity of honest and intelligent ap-

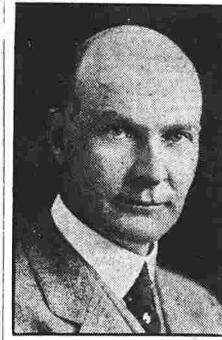
governor and of the General As- subject to maintain its high stansembly depends in no small meas- dards. ure upon a mutual sense of confidence. We of the executive and you of the legislative branch of the government will have individual duties and personal responsibilities which cannot and should not be sponsibilities are met most effec- our government and to the safe- adopting Middletown's city budgtively and performed with the guard that surround the expendiminimum waste of effort, when each branch of the government the enviable success that we have may depend upon a cordial recip- attained in keeping our public afrocity and cooperation from the fairs and our departments and inother. The certainty of this mu- stitutions free from any hint of tual understanding during the extravagance, looseness or mispresent session has been a source of the greatest personal satisfac- upon our laurels, as-it were, but should continue to devote ourselves should continue to devote ours ant my own opportunities to be of to the discovery of additional ways School and Utilities District of service to you; it has been the and means of continuing the pro- Manchester to equip and maintain burdens if not the responsibilities of my own part in the government

Followed Suggestions "I wish also to express by sin-

"One of the topics of that mes- secured. sage is the particular occasion of my addressing you today. I then suggested to you that with certain have been giving serious consideralimitations necessarily inherent in a corporation charged with govern- should have even better facilities reason why a state may not to its | for the securing, concentrating, which are approved by the best business practise and experience. I discussed the problem of our budget to which you have been recently giving your careful attention, the precautions that we should take in connection with capital expenditures, the need for a balance sheet to show completely the actual financial condition of the entire state government, and a number of other pertinent questions involved in the of those of us who are responsible wich real estate dealer, and John problem of financial control for

which we are all responsible. Pleased With Officials. "I yield to no one in my admirawhich the state maintains for the general welfare of its citizens. I pride and satisfaction in their permanagement of her institutions, but regarding our needs with respect Pickwick Holding company from in the conduct, of governmental affairs through her various depart-

HIS MESSAGE



Gov. John H. Trumbull

ments and agencies, stands second "When I last had the privilege to none in the United States. When I cannot forbear tak- or honesty of the men who formu-The people of Con- parts of the business machine, and that the charge of their duties, and ever A feeling high standards to which we have was adopted on the motion of Sen-

"It is not inconsistent with this feeling that I should wish to keep pace with the most modern methods of operation and finance. To bring every department of the state up ness has been not the least important of the policies which I have Haven; authorizing the Eastern "It is this unity of purpose, this endeavored to further. Methods of Connecticut Power company to acbusiness administration are con- quire the Putnam Light & Power proach to the problems of legisla- stantly changing and improving, Co.; repealing the charter of the tionwhich has caused the accom- and it is no reflection on any state Westport fire district; making the plishment of the business of the department or institution when we session with a minimum of friction provide it by appropriate legisiaand maximum of dignity and dis-tion and adequate financing, with the means of keeping rbreast of the "A word of personal apprecia- most efficient methods of conductlion will not be out of order. The ing its affairs, Legislation of this effectiveness of the work of the character does not condemn its

Must Be Progressive

"You will agree with me, I am ture of public monies and despite management, we should not rest gress that has resulted from our efforts heretofore. It is probably grounds. safe to say that any human institu-

tion that ceases to progress is day on unfavorable reports were: bound to go backward. There is no changing the rate of taxation on cere appreciation of your thought- standing still. This also applies public utilities companies; amendful consideration of the sugges- with peculiar force to governmental ing the construction to provide for tions contained in my message to bodies where the multiplicity of annual instead of biennial sessions you last January. Many of these activities and many agencies that of the Legislature; amending the you have translated into sound leg- must co-operate provide an ad- constitution to increase the pay of islation; others your committees ministrative task of great complexiare still investigating. To all of ty and difficulty, and a legislative them you have given an intelligent | problem the solution of which calls

Better Facilities 'Since I last addressed you I tion to this latter requirement. We than have thus far been provided analyzing, and interpreting of the facts as to our financial condition and financial needs, as to the opportunities that may exist for improvements in the organization of our work and the functioning of our departments, and as to the results and costs of the work that we are doing and the services that

we are rendering to the people. mation, as well as for the guidance wich; Thomas N. Cooke, Greenfor carrying on between the ses- Maher. Greenwich merchant. sions of the legislature, such facts should be available in usable form. deal was not stated, the new own-

it seems to me that you would ap- above a first mortgage of \$323,prove a plan whereby we would co- 000. The hotel is operated under ordinate the functions of two of a lease which has twenty-one years have many times expressed my our statuatory boards, the state to run and for which the sum of board of finance and the state \$1,260,000 will be paid. The hotel formance of their most valuable board of control, and provide the was built about five years ago at functions. I have many times said facilities whereby certain data that a cost of \$1,300,000 and was takthat Connecticut not only in the we do not now have in usable form en over by a syndicate called the

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INSTITUTIONS OF STATE ARE **GIVEN FUNDS**

State Senate Favors Reports On \$543,000 - Both Houses Listen to Governor's Message.

Hartford, Conn., April 13 .-New construction appropriations amounting to \$543,357 were recommended for five state departments and institutions by the appropriations committee in the Senate here today. The appropriations are as follows:

Newington Home for Crippled children, \$300,000. State Library, \$12,000.

Repairs at New London der, \$25,000. Meriden School for Boys, \$118,

State prison, \$88,357.

Governor Trumbull sent to the Senate the following judgeship nominations: George W. Wheeler of Bridgeport, to be chief justice of the Supreme Court of Errors; John W. Banks, of Bridgeport, to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court and judge of the Superior Court: Isaac Wolfe, of New Haven, and Christopher L. Avery, of Groton, to be judges of the Superior Court. All nominations are for

Business Suspended The regular business of the Legislature was suspended temporarily at noon to permit a joint convention of the two Houses to hear the special message from the governor. Both Houses were to resume business after the joint session.

Mullin, dean of legislative newspaator Edwin N. Allen of Hartford. Mr. Mullin has covered sessions of the Legislature for thirty years. Bills from the House calendar today were:

Limiting shad fishing in the Scantic river to two days a week. and prohibiting commercial fishing in its waters; establishing a traffic commission in the city of New town responsible for the duties of the district; changing the name of the West Haven union school district to the West Haven school district: permitting professional hockey playing on Sunday under local option in each town; regulating sanitation in pasteurization of milk; clarifying the acts concerning the supervision of New Haven harbor by its harbor commission; increasing the salary of Middlesure when I say that despite the town's mayor from \$500 to \$1,500 continuous thought that we in Con- and making the time for the city necticut have given to the organi- elections there from 6 a. m. to 6 avoided. But these duties and re- zations of the various activities of p. m.; providing for the manner of

Senate Bills

Bills passed from the Senate calendar today were: Providing a \$1,000 salary the prosecutor in the Litchfield county Common Pleas court; incorporating the Grantite By Association of Branford; making the a gymnasium and recreation

Bills rejected by the House to-

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and independent study which I for as much pertinent, dependable, deeply appreciate." TO STAMFORD COMPANY

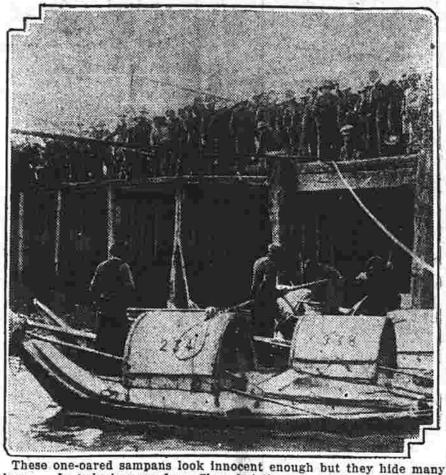
Noted Greenwich Hotel Changes Hands-Worth Over Million Dollars.

Stamford, Conn., April 13 .- Runoted Greenwich hotel, were con firmed today with the announcement that a group of Fairfield county men headed by Homer S Cummings, of Stamford, have taken ownership of the property.

Mr. Cummings' associates are C. D. Lockwood, his law partner; "For your guidance and infor- Judge James F. Walsh of Green-While the money involved in the

"In view of these considerations ers said they had paid all cash

SOLDIERS SEARCH SAMPANS



In today's news from Shanghai these boats were used extensively by the Radicals.

AVIATORS STILL UP END OF 27 HOURS

Trying to Break World's Record For Sustained Flight-Half Gas Left.

New York, April 13 .- Despite murky skies which carried a threat of rain, aviators Bert Acosta and Clarence D. Chamberlain, A resolution expressing the sym- who are attempting to break the pathy of the Senate for Joseph world's record for sustained flight, oplane at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon, twenty-seven hours ter they took to the air Roosevelt field.

The aviators hope to stay up for fifty hours. The world record for sustained flight, established by Droughin and Landry at Etampes, France, is 45 hours, 11 minutes and 59 seconds.

Drop Message A message dropped at 8 a, m

"Everything running fine. We'll string it out for a new record. Glad the long night is over-daylight was very welcome. Stole occahal cat naps last night. finished light breakfast of soup and water. Our present revolutions are 1,225 per minute, and we estimate we have 170 gallons of gasoline left."

Half of Gas Left at was pointed out that the amount of gasoline consumed was originally on board, but that the load on the plane was made much lighter by use of the gasoline, and that less gasoline would be required during the remainder of the

At times Acosta and Chamberlain flew at from 600 to 800 feet to avoid low clouds. If their test is successful, as seemed probable today, they plan to start preparations for the New York-to-Paris flight immediately, using the same plane.

IN CHICAGO CABARET

Leads Parade of Chorus Girls Before Big Crowd-To Sing

Chicago, April 13 .- "Peaches" Browning today is a wage earner. Dancing two numbers, and leadng a parade of colorfully dressed chorus girls, the young wife of Edward Browning last night began her career as an entertainter at a Chicago cabaret.

One thousand five hundred persons paid the catra cover charge to get a glimpse of the most talked of girl in America

"Peaches" did a waltz, bowed and disappeared. Later she stepped a fox trot, although she appeared nervous in this number. "I'll be singing before long," she sald as she made her final exit for mors of the sale of Pickwick Arms, the evening. She got a big hand.

> JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION. Dr. N. A. Burr, who has been Judge Bowers's attending physician during his ten weeks of critical illness, said today that there is very little change in the judge's condi-He recognizes people but is conscious of his extreme weakness. One of his greatest troubles in insomnia. If he were able to sleep better. convalescence would be more speedy. The doctor believes it will be a long time before Judge Bowers will be able to get around, but unless something unforeseen sets in. Doctor Burr is optimistic as to his ultimate recovery.

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100 CHINAMEN ARE KILLED IN SHANGHAI RIO'

Over 100,000 Are Now but that she would be sorry they had parted. On Strike.

Shanghai, April 13.-Nationalist machine-gun squads opened fire on a mob of 12,000 in the Commercial Press libraries compound this afternoon and it is reported that 230 Chinese were killed and more than 400 wounded.

The Nationalists are reported to have made two attacks upon the mob, spraying them with machine-gun bullets.

Many women and children were in the crowd and it is feared they were numbered among the dead and wounded. The Commercial Press compound is not far from the borders of the French concession-

Shanghai, April 13 .- One hundred Chinese were killed in clashes between Nationalist soldiers and "guerillas" in the series of pitched slightly more than half the amount | battles that preceded the new general strike, according to information obtained by International News Service today from trustworthy sources.

Investigation revealed that thirty labor union offices in Chinese areas were raided by Nationalists Tuesday. The casualties of the "guerillas," mainly armed laborers, were put at fifty killed and 190 wounded; Nationalist losses were family began to worry. estimated at thirty killed and sevwere reported killed and thirty wounded.

Approximately 100,000 industri-al workers were on strike, crippling cotton mills and affecting street car lines and shipping. The strike is quietly spreading as

a result of intimication tactics by the leaders. Fifty Chinese pickets Sungsing cotton mills and killed two of them.

Civilians, believed to be strikers' pickets, looted a Russian church, the door of Hope orphanage and the Mary Fitch orphanage in the Chapel ('.ative) district.

Begin Sniping Chinese began sniping Tuesday night against the Chaou Foang road barricades, which are under guard of British troops and Italian swept for than 1,000 acres. bluejackets. The Italians returned

General Chiang Kai Shek, comthe Shanghai-Nanking railroad. dreds of men. This action was accepted in some quarters as a gesture to quell ru-mors of southern military reverses. TWO MEN ARE KILLED Northern troops have occupied the important railway towr of Pu-

kow without opposition. Nationalists are evacuating the city of Chinkiang under the cover of warship fire. The British gunboat Woodcock. while enroute down the Yangtse

river from Hankow, was fired upon. The gunboat shelled the bank whence the fire had come. AVIATOR KILLED Washington, April 13 .- Captain Homer I. Sands, administrative as-

plane, was critically injured.

SUICIDE LEFT PROOF HE DIED OF LOVE WRECK Young Bellucci Wrote Note

to Former Fiancee and to His Parents; Had Brooded as He Worked.

That Italo Bellucci, 25, of 12 Cottage street, committed suicide sometime late Monday by drowning light was improvised flares of oilhimself at the Globe Hollow reservoir because of a shattered love-affair with a girl in New Jersey to whom he had been engaged for that were standing last night at several months, was proved beyond any doubt yesterday with the finding by police of a brief farewell message to his former sweetheart scribbled in pencil and left in the pocket of his outer coat which was found hanging on a tree near the

Frequent Clashes Between which were not revealed by the The message, the contents of police, told Elvira Berta, who lives at 322 Fourth Street, Union City, New Jersey, that he still loved her despite the quarrel they had had

> Was Very Popular Young Bellucci, who was exceedingly popular among the Italian people here, also left two other The other was: "Whosoever finds please notify Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Bellucci"-his father and step-mother.

Last night and all day today, the timbers. Bellucci heme was crowded with friends who came to offer their condolence and to sympathize with the grief-stricken parents, for as one of them said: "Italo was a good boy. He had no bad habits. Everybody liked him."

Had Been Brooding. Bellucci was employed in the dressing mill at Cheney Brothers, where he operated a picking machine under foreman James Egan. He had been employed by Cheney Brothers since March, 1920. According to Superintendent Otto Muller, Bellucci was a faithful and steady worker. He said the young man worked Monday morning but did not return in the afternoon. Fellow-employees say Bellucci acted queerly and was evidently brooding

Earl Gambi, of Cottage street, an uncle of Bellucci had been in the habit of taking him to and from work in his automobile. But when he waited as usual for him Monday noon, he did not appear and Gambi, finally went home thinking Bellucci might have ridden home with someone else. The young man did not appear at his home, however, nor did he return at 5 o'clock. Then the

A telegram was sent to his forenty wounded, while 20 civilians mer sweetheart, Elvira Berta, in

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attacked 1,500 non-strikers at the Hundreds of Men Fighting United States Veterans hospital to Flames at Jewett City and Plainville.

Norwich Conn., April 13. -A pall of smoke hangs over western

Connecticut as a result of a series of forest fires that have been under way since Sunday. A fire north of Jewett City, supposed to have been quelled, broke out again today, and a fire in Plainfield has

A fire in the Beach Pond district on the boundary has swept over hundreds of acres of heavy timbermander of the eastern army of the land and is still burning, while Cantonese, who has gone to Nan- over the border in Rhode Island king, today ordered a resumption more than ten miles of land has of ordinary passenger service on been burned despite efforts of hun-

IN PHILLY GANG WAR

Body of One Man Propped Up In Front of Door of Hospi-

Philadelphia, April 13.—Two men were killed here early today in what police believe was an outburst of gang warfare. Standing on the running board

of a speeding auto, Edward Calla- who were only slightly injured. sistant to William P. McCracken, han, 34, exchanged shots with oc-Jr., air secretary of the Commerce cupants of a pursuing machine un- house standing. Main street, where firemen were injured. The hotel Department, was killed today in an til bullets from sawed-off shot- a few moments before there were was in the course of construction airplane crash at Bolling Field. guns riddled his body, killing him. about 100 persons, was a mass of and had been practically complet-Lieutenant John L. Hosch, aero- well-dressed man was found dead beams. door, the skull battered badly.

Few of 800 Residents of Texas Community Escape Injury-Twister Came Without Warning-Only Three Out of 400 Buildings Left Standing - Relief Trains Speeding to Rescue—Eyewitness's Story.

Rock Springs, Texas, April 13 .-The number of dead left in the wake of the tornado that last night virtually wiped out this little town | been much larger. of 800 souls, was estimated roughly at 125 today. Few residents of the town escaped uninjured.

Rescue workers, who struggled valiantly through the night, have recovered 61 bodies and administered first aid to more than 150 seriously injured who were dragged from the debris. Their only soaked rags.

With the coming of dawn rescue work was speeded up. The town is a mass of ruins. Of 400 buildings eight o'clock when the twister came, all but three were razed. No Warning

The storm struck without warn-

Relief parties from the little throughout the night, hampered by here. The train left from San the inky darkness.

The injured were treated by surgeons from the United States Vetworked by the light of improvised the injured.

The death-dealing twister swept in from the south. According to reports; it left a number of dead and heavy property damage at Del Rio, dead, ranging from fifty to 125.

Amid the crashing and ripping of buildings as they fell before the twister, citizens darted for storm cellars. Many of them lost their Rock Springs, little farming and race as about twenty bodies were sheep raising community center

street when the tornado struck. last night. They sought safety in store buildings and it is from these buildings town failed this morning. that most of the bodies are being recovered.

Continuing down Main street, the tornado played no favorites. tions. Everything that protruded above the ground was a target for the funnel shaped black monster. One house was torn from foundation and hurled across the street through a two story brick

school building. Freaks of Storm A large cottonwood tree was uprooted and sent crashing through a small cottage. The huge batter ing ram went through three wooden houses before caving in the walls of a brick building housing a combination general store and undertaking establishment. When the twister had spent Its

left standing and they were badly damaged. Only a handful of men escaped injury and when the storm had passed over, they began the work

of rescue. The telephone building was demolished but the switchboard was left standing. Mrs. Lorule, the operator, was seated at the switchboard when the storm broke. The building was plucked from its foundations and harled several hundred feet. She was knocked from her chair but the small lights were still burning on the switch-

She called Kerrville about thirty miles distant and then asked the send aid. She also got a connection with the Southern Pacific dispatcher at San Antonio and asked him to rush doctors and nurses Throughout the night she sat at her post, while the rescue work went on about her.

Several entire families were wip-Eyewitness's Story. W. L. Owens, Rock Springs tele phone manager, tells the following

story of the tornado: "The tornado that demolished Rock Springs last night struck without warning. It caught us un- Netherlands apartment hotel, at prepared. No one had a chance to Fifth Avenue and 59th street, seek shelter in the hurricane cel-labout eight o'clock last evening,

"The twister came from the the night. northeast. A few minutes before it struck the village, I started to at one time or another, witnessed leave the house for the courthouse. the blaze, it was estimated. noticed the skies were overcast by black clouds but there was no wind. Thought it was just another "A puff of wind and I saw

building at the end of Main street two story brick school building. I darted back into my house but before I could get my family to the safety cellar, my home collapsed Saved His Family.

"Luckily I was able to extricate myself and members of my family lines. "I looked about. There wasn't a

wreckage and there was only a thousands of dollars,

handful of uninjured men to start the rescue work.

"Luckily the theater was closed or else the death toll would have "Using candles and rags to work by, the debris was attacked with axes, crowbars, any-

thing we could get our hands on.

"The first bodies recovered were

those of a four and a six-year-old girl, their arms around each other. Then the bodies of the mother and father were recovered. "The rescue work was slow as the debris was piled high and the tornado had cut a swath more than a mile wide.

RED CROSS TO RESCUE St. Louis, Mo., April 13 .- A relief train in charge of S. A. Shaw. Red Cross disaster worker at San Antonio, Texas, was speeding on its way today to the Tornadotown of Hackberry and nearby swept area of Rock Springs to ranches were the first to reach the bring out the more seriously injurdestroyed village. They worked ed, according to word received

"The death toll

Antonio. In advance of this train, fifteen doctors and thirty nurses had been erans' hospital at Kerrville who dispatched to administer first-aid to

Reports received by William Baxter, Jr., assistant to the vice chairman of the national organization here, varied as to the number

TOWN ISOLATED

Camp Wood, Texas, April 13 .found pinned beneath doorway thirty miles west of here, was completely isolated from the outside world today following the disas-Only a few people were on Main trous tornado that struck there

> A single wire running into the The town is a mass of debris ond escue work was being conducted with this place as a base of opera-

> Motor transports with scores of doctors, nurses and volunteers were hurrying over torn roads leading to the stricken city.

> While 125 persons are believed to have lost their lives, reports here vary. It is definitely known fifty were killed outright. Some advices state sixty-one budies had been recovered.

MORE VICTIMS Fort Smith, Ark., April 13-Two women were known to be dead and twelve other persons hurt as the result of a tornado which struck fury, only three buildings were this place late yesterday. A score of houses were damaged, many of

them unroofed. Four other persons were reported killed in Eastern Oklahoma.

FIREMEN HELPLESS AT FIRE IN TOWER

Blaze In 38th Story Too High To Reach-Watched By Thousands.

New York, April 13 .- A spectacular fire, thirty-eight stories in the air-the most fascinating and inaccessible blaze in the city's history-burned itself out early today. It had started in the scaffolding near the top of the thirty-eight story of the \$10,000,000 Sherryand burned brightly throughout

More than half a million people

Sparks Dangerous. Nearby hotels, clubs, the homes of the wealthy and the contiguous Savoy and Plaza hotels were jeopardized by sparks from the unquenchable fire. Hundreds of huge lifted from its foundations and brands crashed down upon struchurled across the street, caught a tures for half a block around like rockets from the sky. Every unit of the city's fire dopartment was called out but their efforts to fight the blaze was ineffectual for hours, as the flames were far above the reach of hose

No one was killed and but two

The extent of the property loss Pickwick Holding company from R. H. Cowles. The hotel has 110 ury balance as of April 11th: Department, a passenger in the His body was propped against the Hundreds were buried beneath the early today, but it will run into

Two Firemen Hurt.

TOBACCO MEN

New Demands.

Foreign Markets

tries under a preferential tariff.

Export Handicaps

Tennessee leaf were sent abroad,

"Even more serious has been the

From the standpoint of the for-

tobacco is in a more faborable posi-

There is every prospect, more-

demand for cigarette tobacco will

AT CITY CLUB BANQUET

Herald's Cartoonist to Be One

Dinner Entertainment.

Of the Features of Annual

The Manchester City club rooms

Lieutenant Governor J. Edwin

Brainard will be the princi

night's dinner. While in town Mr.

Brainard will be the house guest of Judge Raymond A. Johnson. Wil-

lard B. Rogers will be the toast-

The entertainment program is in

of the City Club. Several New York

entertainers are to be brought here. One of the features of the club

dinner will be the presence of Cliff

Knight, The Herald's cartoonist.

Knight has a summer home in Ver-

ion Center and he knows several

Manchester people. He will sketch

some of those present at the dinner

and give a witty little line about

Chef Urbano Osano has charge of

the dinner. He will serve oyster

cocktail, and a half broiled chicken.

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A study of foreign tobacco mar-

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Stanley Works pfd .. 27

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Whitlock Coil Pipe . . 20

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57 LOCAL KIWANIANS

AT LUNCHEON TODAY

Kiwanians to the number of 57 out of a possible 61 attended the Use the Herald Classified page neck and the next meeting, which will end the contest, will decide the race. Today there were 29 Whippets present out of a possible

> John Barstow won the attendance prize which was donated by have been delivered by florists, in-D. Frank Conkey. It was a box of cigars and John promptly passed them around. L. C. Clifford gave his final report of the outcome of the Kiwanis minstrel at the State theater last month. whch showed that the profits were little less than \$1,000. One of he members immediately guaraneed the balance so that an even housand dollars will be available for the Kiwanis Kiddie camp at

R. K. Anderson who is chairman of the committee to put on another show for the same object, announced that the Jitney Players who have been here on two different oecasions will come here the 10th or 11th of June, in all probability Friday evening, the 10th. The speaker today was Rabbi braham J. Feldman of Hartford. He took for his subject the immigration laws of the U.S. and carried his hearers back more than 100 years. He gave them a stirring address on the immigration question from his viewpoint. He is decidedly opposed to the present mmigration laws of this country. He does not agree with Secretary of Labor Davis on his policy of immigration and believes that the laws were favorable only to the American Federation of Labor. He

Three flocks of wild geese were act; concerning qualifications of seen flying north over town last notarys public.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES, See stoves; providing for a sewage dis-P. D. COMOLLO

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SUICIDE LEFT A PROOF HE DIED OF LOVE WRECK

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Union City, N. J., asking whether back that he had left there Sunday morning came and still Bellucci had Change thoroughly alarmed. They recalled that Italo had told them he had whom he had been engaged for several months, and that she had returned the diamond ring he had given her when she came to Manches ter to visit.

Coat First Clue. So Gambi went to police headquarters early in the morning and number of difficult problems due asked assistance. He had a picture to rapid changes that have taken 86 1/4 86 1/4 police, however, had no starting nounced today. point from which to work and so 18 1/2 18 1/2 pis of 224 Charter Oak street, came abroad, for cigarette consumption noon bringing with him a shabby pape, chewing and snuff tobacco," Kempis, an employee of Rogers Pa-per Manufacturing Company, had said in an official report. found while passing by the reservoir.

Chief Gordon and Sergeant Bar-52 % ron went to Globe Hollow. Deputy groups of tobacco producers. Grow-Fire Warden Charles L. Griffith, ers of the lighter tobacco suitable tion of Cheney Brothers was called ing their output at good prices on nection with their regular funcfeet of water about fourteen feet pelled to reduce their production." from shore. The body was brought to the surface with grappling hooks and Medical Examiner William R. kets made by the Department in-Tinker gave permission for its re-dicates that competition is increasmoval to the undertaking parlors ing strongly in the production of of Holloran Brothers.

Left Note in Bush. Meanwhile police found a small the better grades. note impaled on a bush near the shore of the pond asking whoever ingly advised to improve the qualifound it to notify Mr. and Mrs. Bel- ty of their leaf," the report said. lucci of 12 Cottage street. It was "Attention to the foreign market scribbled in pencil on a sheet evisituation is imperative, because dently torn from a small notebook more than one-third of the tobacco and was written in English.

Bellucci's cap was found hanging ed annually. In the pocket of his coat were factured tobacco exported totaled cil on sheets from a notebook. One cent of the total United States preliminary examination to estabwas in English, addressed to Miss crop. Most of our exported tobacco lish the actual financial condition of the state as a whole. Our inter-Clear Nearly \$1,000 on Their dressed to his father and mother.

Minstrel Show—Rabbi Feld- The note to his father and mother China constituting the most imdoing is not right but it is my only portant markets.

noonday luncheon and meeting at the Hotel Sheridan today. In the Italy on November 18, 1901 and increasing of cigar tobacco in Porto as a solid foundation for a system attendance contest between the came to this country about seven "Whippets" and the "Real Estate between the came to this country about seven the came to this country about seven Barons," the race is now neck and step-mother, he is survived by Italy; some decline of production similar information when it is to get a maximum return for each a sister who lives in Italy. Large Funeral

The funeral, which will be held

tomorrow, promises to be one of 31 and 32 Barons out of a possithe largest held among the Italian colony of Manchester in many years. Several truckloads of flowers cluding tributes from several organizations and numerous individuals. Among the largest floral tributes are those from the Sub-Alpine Club, the Sons of Italy, and the Italian Ladies' Aid society. There will be no services at the St. James's church but a requiem high mass will be celebrated next week. The service at the house will be held at 9 o'clock and burial will be in the St. James's cemetery.

STATE INSTITUTIONS

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members of the Legislature from \$300 to \$500; establishing a com-

Favorable Reports Favorable reports received in the greater than in any previous year.

House today included the follow-Clarifying the statute concerning handling motion picture films; an attacked the registration of aliens act concerning transportation of and his radical views cropped out school children; providing for standard vegetable measures; amending the state teachers retirement

> Bills reported favorably in the Senate today were: restoring forfeited rights to Joseph Burns and Peter Talarski, of Hartford; regulating oil burners in furnaces and

posal plant at Norwalk. The budget for the next biennial period of the state's history sight tomorrow evening when the efficacy in operation. The General amounting to \$36,625,000, was annual banquet will be held. A adopted in the House this after- Hartford decorator is busy today noon in concurrence with the draping the large dining room with Senate. Several questions were ask- American flags and bunting. Pretty wi but there was no opposition to table decorations will add greatly

ABOUT TOWN

The P. of H. Whist club will master tomorrow night and the meet tomorrow afternoon instead speaking program will be cut short of Friday with Mrs. Joseph to provide time for the entertain-Behrend of West Center street.

Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias, the hands of Jack Sanson, manager No. 72, will hold its regular meet- of the State theater, and a member ing at 8 o'clock this evening in

The \$5 prize given for the beneit of the Manchester Celtic Soccer Football club was won by Joseph Forbes of Summer street.

Raymond Montie, who has been n Florida the past winter, returned home today and will remain here through the summer. It is his present plan to return to Florida

Mr. Osano is planning to give every one present plenty to eat. The club will present each one attending with two valuable sou-

CONSOLIDATION PLEA IS MADE BY TRUMBULL

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to the matters I have mentioned can be made available. In fact I respectfully recommend that you In Market Needs enact legislation to provide for a merger of these two boards and to give them certain additional facili-Brings Growers In U. S. ties for further consideration of certain phases of our administrapartments and institutions for Washington, April 13 .- American tobacco growers are facing ' that can be devised.

Board of Control "For several years there has the facilities that the new board, the measures for maintaining a 62 % 62 % nothing happened until John Kem- been a tendency, both at home and which might well be called the current check on all revenues. full-time, adequately paid adminisjacket which his father, Thomas tobacco experts of the Department trative officer, whom we may call the bookkeeper and the auditor. "This tendency, which is expectfinance, to do the detail work need to continue, has produced sharp contrasts in the position of various

"It cannot be expected that public officers serving ex-officio and for eigorette manufacture are sell- all carrying responsibilities in corconclusions of other public bodies dark tobacco. Moreover, pressure is stronger in the inferior than in

"One of the things the board of control and finance should do immediately is to install a system of general accounts adapted to our longer and conditions. That is just as "American growers are accordcal conditions: That is, just as any precautions to safeguard cash, soon as it has completed the necescrop of the United States is export-

In 1926 the amount of unmanu-Preliminary Examination way out of it. Try and find courage. bacco growing which the Depart- quired. A comprehensive financial ment advises American producers examination will produce the facts authority. increasing of cigar tobacco in Porto as a solid foundation for a system

handicaps to America's export secured. trade in tobacco, by means of Little More Expense tariffs and other restrictive measures. Foreign market conditions are particularly serious for the producers of dark fired Kentucky and Tennessee and dark Virginia obaccos. American growers depended on foreign markets in the past for the disposal of these types. In 1926, however, only 120,000,000 pounds of dark fired Kentucky and compared with 151,000,000 pounds reduction in the foreign demand its permanent staff should afford, trative control. for dark Virginia tobacco. Exports to do far more work and more efof this type in 1926 were only 18,-000,000 pounds compared with 48,-

"I do not propose that we should | meet here. make any drastic changes in our "But we cannot make the coneign demand, flue-cured cigarette procedure nor do I believe that any tinued progress that we want, withare needed but perhaps it would out your support and co-operation. tion than any other American type. keep us from developing an atti- In these remarks I have outlined as mission to license auctioneers; in- Exports in 1926 were 287,334,440 tude of complacency if I were to best I could certain measures that pounds, or 3.2 per cent more than review very briefly some of the will simplify our procedure and in 1925, and the total disappear- problems.

ance of thi type for the year was "Until recent years our govern- the state. mental bodies have clung to acover, the report indicated, that the receipts and disbursements, large- trust I may continue to have it." ly because of the many vexatious experiences encountered in en-deavoring to operate commercial "BROADWAY LIMITED" and industrial models that have been forced upon them. In the last decade, however, the strictly practical problems of developing accounting methods and tools that will serve the needs of public ad-

Gevernmental Accounting will present an unusually pretty to its practical application and its scenic musical comedy sketch. given commodity or service. You ter is George S. Fredericks.

Fatherless

want to know what the commodity or service is costing, how much cash has been paid on the obligation and how much still is owing. You want to get clear answers to these questions promptly. Consolidated statements of financial conditions and operations can be produced and published from which it is possible to get all the informa-

carry out the legislative intent.

tion that is needed for the development of sound financial plans to

Improved Organization "Similarly the organization and machinery for expenditure supervision should receive attention. Carefully planned administrative tion with particular reference to its procedures to control the incurfinancial aspects and to those func- ring of obligations, insure the pretions that apply alike to all de- audit, and proving of all claims. prevent wastes and leaks of all which the state should adopt a uni- kinds, and disclose opportunities form policy and the best practise for improvements need to be provided. Specially designed expenditure reports should be required "I have in mind such things as from all operating units. They accounting, cost finding and re- should constitute an integral part porting, long range planning, prop- of the machinery of expenditure erty control, and the like. Among control. No less important are

board of control and finance, should be noted also that it is now should have are the services of a generally accepted that a clear distinction should be made betweenthe commissioner of control and Bookkeeping is one function, auditing another, and on close study cessary to carry out the board's and examination it will be seen that the kind of continuous independent auditing that is needed cannot be secured from those officers who are responsible for bookkeeping and accounting functions.

"In the matter of long range 1836 and obtained a boat. After a short an expanding market, while the tions, or that citizens who are givsearch they saw the body of Bel- growers of dark fired and dark air- ing their time for little or no com- could provide for the needs for new luci lying on its back in about five cured types of tobacco seem comtheir state, should engage in the detail, time-consuming technical of the needs so determined into work necessary to secure first-hand terms of dollars, and the incorporfacts as to conditions and needs, ating of them in work programs and to analyze the experience and and budget estimates. The budget or to do the other preparatory work necessary to provide improved methods of administration and control.

making agency should be entrusted with this responsibility and the cooperation of all branches of the state service secured. I am sure we agree as to the merits of long

sary preliminary financial investimovable property and equipment "I feel sure you will agree with annually. This condition is chartwo other notes also written in pen- 478,768,738 pounds or 36.1 per me that we should make such a acteristic of many governmental tration of our affairs demand that sible official. The transfer or dis-Among changes in foreign to- it should be available when it is re- posal of surplus or unusable equipment should be vested in a central Ultimate Objective.

in the Balkan countries and in needed. In order that we may ben- dollar of the taxpayers' money. parts of Southern Europe, and efft to the fullest extent from the This objective is only to be obtaingradual increase in British coun- results of such examination and ed by getting first-hand facts as to save time and expense later, the the actual necessity for proposed installation of a system of accounts expenditures before we authorize "There is a tendency," said the such as I have just mentioned them, and by making absolutely report, "for foreign governments might very well be undertaken as sure that we are going to get full o increase rather than diminish soon as the needed information is value in return before we make them.

"While we in Connecticut have "I should inject at this point every reason to pride ourselves on the interesting fast that a board of the success we have achieved in the control and finance with a paid administration of public affairs, and commissioner and a modest staff | while we have been able to avoid to handle the work that should be any abrupt changes in our scheme assigned to it will not involve any of organzation or, procedure, we materially larger current operating cannot pause in our efforts if we expense than is now required by are to continue to keep pace with the three separate boards whose progress. We should not sit back functions it might well take over: in the belief that there is nothing Finance, control and commission on more that we can do. We should, state institutions, but the single in my opinion, make provision board would be in a position, by along the line: recommended for reason of greater simplicity of its further improvement of our maorganization and the facilities that chinery for financial and adminis-

"Further recommendations should fective work per dollar of expendi- be formulated and be ready for your consideration when next you

greatly increase our ability to serve

"But as I have said, your co-opcounting systems based on cash eration is absolutely essential and I

BIG ACT FOR STATE

Manager Jack Sanson of the ministration and finance has been State theater received a telegram late this afternoon from his vaudeville booking offices in New York "Governmental accounting has that an unusual fine act will be been developed, as a distinct here for the Thursday, Friday and branch of accounting, to the point Saturday program. It is entitled where there remains no doubt as "Broadway Limited" and is a According to the brief descrip-Assembly is no longer content tion sent the scenes are laid on a merely with information that so fast railroad train speeding for much cash has been paid out for a Broadway and the leading charac-

> Victims of Divorce Taxicabs their cradles Thrill-jaded at twenty Sophisticated at sixteen Whither are they

> > motherless

fathers chide mothers guide jazz orphans today Blaring their lullaby saxophones love and happiness? Dancing Primrose masks hiding empty pitfalls too Always restless, reckless, heart young — too rich — too beautiful

Poor wild, innocent CHILDREN OF DIVORCE!

FIND \$13,000 IN BONDS ON THREE PRISONERS

New York, April 13 .- Theft of lieved by police to have been cleared today by the arrest of three alleged international crooks with \$13,000 worth of the bonds in their possession.

rooms of one of the prisoners, de- to the great throng. tectives hinted that the bond thefts formed part of a scheme to finance a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti, under sentence of death in Massa- | ter. chusetts.

The prisoners are Philip Paone, 36, of Philadelphia; Anthony Russo, 40, and Dandola De Gregorus, 31, both of New York.

been obtained from two Toledo, that new wonderful French Process Ohio, banking firms on forged cer- Face Powder called MELLO-GLO, tifications of checks.

The three were arrested at a Mulberry street bank, after their skin young and beautiful. Get MEL activities had been checked for sev- LO-GLO today. J. W. Hale Co.eral days.

MANCHESTER GRANGERS VISIT IN NEWINGTON

Eleven persons represented Man hester Grange at the big "Neighbors" night meeting of Newington Grange last night. The Grangeri Police Think They Have Men gathered 655 strong in the New Who Stole \$70,000 Worth In ington Grange hall. The goal set was to have the largest neighborn night of all Granges in the state Of the 60 odd Granges invited more than 50 were represented close to \$70,000 in French and Ital- The High Priest of Demeter W. M ian bonds in the middle west is be- Gardner of Westfield, Mass., was present and made a speech. Five of the state officers were also in at tendance. At the close of the for mal program there was time for sociability and the entertaining From a letter found in the Grange served ice cream and cake

> What this country needs is not fewer prohibition jokes-but bet-

The bonds in the possession of do-everybody does. Your skin wil the prisoners were said to have always look like a peach if you use which stays on so long. Very pure -prevents large pores-keeps the

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ONTO H. A. NETTLETON

Rockville

ARRANGE PLANS FOR SENIORS' TRIP

High School Students Leave Rockville April 23-Mrs. Fleisher Dies.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, April 13. Sixty-five of the senior class of the Rockville High school will leave on Saturday, April 23, returning Friday, April 29. Principal P. M. Howe who, with Miss Marcella Powers, of the commercial department,, will act as chaperones.

The following itinerary has been OAK IN MANCHESTER arranged by Principal Howe. Saturday, April 23-Leave Rockville by a special car at 6:45 a. Grand Central Station, New York at 10:15 a. m.; transfer on B. & O. coaches via 23rd street ferry to Jersey City where the party will leave in special coach at 11:15 a. m. from Buffalo station. In Philadelphia, special tour of city will be made with visits to University of Pennsylvania, West Fairmount Park, Zoological Gardens and Independence Hall. Leave Philadelphia at 3:15 p. m., arriving in Washington at 6:15 p. m., and

transfer to Lee House at 15th and L streets, N. W., which is address of party in city. Evening, theater. Sunday, April 24-Morning, church or Franciscan Monastery; afternoon, visit Corcoran Art Gallery; 3 p. m. motor bus tour of Washington, Zoological Park, Ar-

Evening, Congressional library. it Capitol, Senate offices and subway. Afternoon, leave Washington it was in session. at 1 p. m. for Annapolis to visit Maryland State Capitol and U. S. Naval Academy review of cadets at 4 p. m. Evening, rest.

Tuesday, April 26 - Morning,

theater party. Wednesday, April 27 .- Morning Washington monument, Afternoon navy yard, President's yacht "Mayflower" and shopping.

April 28-Leave the publishers. Washington at 8:10 a. m. Arrive

University and Metropolitan Museum. Leave New York at 3 p. m. daylight time, for Rockville, arriving in Hartford at 7:53. Arrive in Rockville at 9:15 p. m., daylight saving time.

Mrs. Caroline Fleischer

Mrs. Caroline Fleischer, aged 87 years, widow of the late August Fleischer, sr., died at her home on Village street Tuesday morning at oaks were planted in small parks or of the injury, was a seamstress and 6 o'clock after an illness of several on the grounds of schools and other also keeping roomers and she

Mrs. Fleischer was born in Schlessian, Germany, March 21, thirty feet. 1840. She came to Rockville thirty-eight years ago and has resided here since. She was a woman of of the First Congregational church many lovable qualities and was and is a very sturdy oak. Columknown in the community as "Moth- bia's constitutional oak is planted er" Fleischer. She was especially known for her kindness to children and by whom she was dearly loved. She was a member of the West spread of twenty-five feet. Main Street German Lutheran tree at Greenwich is a beautiful

of this city; six grandchildren; ten were not as many believed scions of great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from her late home on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. J. F. Bauch-mann, paster of the West Main WORKLESS WAUSUKA Street German Lutheran church will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot in Grove Hill cem-

Oscar Willis, who has been

spending the winter in Jacksonville, Florida, has returned home. Mrs. Herbert Sharp of Ward street underwent an operation at the Rockville City hospital last week. She is reported as doing Rockville Lodge, No. 1359, B. P.

O. E. will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening, April 14 at the Elks' Home. There will be installation of officers. Miss Maude Drayton is ill at her

home with the grip. Mrs. John Hammond of Grove street, accompanied by her sister. Mrs. Gahan of Putnam were the guests of their mother, Mrs. Mary Farrell of Bridgeport.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its regular meeting in G. A. R. hall this evening at 8 o'clock. The Woman's Benefit association will hold a whist at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Gerich on Union street this afternoon. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Gerich will be as-

sisted by Mrs. Walter Wetmore. at Bolton, neighbors have contrib-The Rockville Atheltic association will hold an important meeting in their rooms on East Main street on Thursday evening. Plans are to be completed for the field day and track meet which the asso-

ciation is to give. Mrs. Ernest Bertsche of West ford hospital.

BRIGHT FUTURE

Hey, hey! It looks like a black bottom and a green springtime and a rosy season for folks who can trek out under the blue and get in the pink of condition on the golf links. And speaking of colors, there's a sparkling little golf feature on the Sports Page today-and every day from now on—in The Evening Herald. It is called 'Golfers You Have Met."

street, spent the week-end in New

Mrs. Otto Dreschler of West street entertained Mrs. Minnie Hartford last Sunday. Engine No. 2 was called Tuesday morning to a brush

grass fire on Earl street.

m.; leave Manchester at 7:20 a. No Trace Here of Tree Hagerdorn, "Two Patients Missm. on special train. Arrive at No Trace Here of Tree ing" the team provoked much humor of the lunatic variety. Planted In 1902—Of His-

torical Interest.

tutional" oak tree? Miss Lillian Grant of Cambridge lington and Fort Meyer, including 1902, by the late Senator Joseph R. Flora Thrall offered a duet number and was with each succeeding purstops at Lincoln Memorial and Ar- Hawley. With the trees went the "Honolulu Moon" in very pleasing chaser until the lines were taken lington, tomb of "Unknown Sol- request that the delegates take melody of their voices. Dancing fol- over by the Connecticut Company dier" and Memorial Amphitheater. them home to their respective lowed the show. towns, to be set out and cared for Monday, April 25—Morning visthe convention and a token of the FORMER MANCHESTER friendships made during the time

Manchester's delegate to that convention was the late Colonel the solicitation of Mr. Godard, has visit National Museum and Bureau made inquiry of several members of Engraving. Afternoon, trip to of the Cheney family, but up to Mt. Vernon, if pleasant, if not Mt. date no trace of the small oak has Vernon on Wednesday. Evening, been found. She is busy compiling a list of the towns that have responded with a history or a photo- been made defendent in a two dam-Wednesday, April 27.—Morning sponded with a history or a photo-visit White House, Treasury, graph of their particular "Consti-graph of their particular "Consti-age suit totaling \$28,000 growing J. A. IRVINE HEADS tutional" oak and very much hopes out of an automobile accide that Manchester may be included year ago in which her son, Murle

Hartford's tree now adorns the in Jersey City over B. & O. at 2 p. state library grounds near the flagm. standard time. Transfer to pole. It was planted by the late Prince George Hotel at 28th street Charles Hopkins Clarke, delegate to and Fifth avenue. Evening, thea- the 1902 convention, on his home grounds on Garden street, Hartford. Friday, April 29-Morning, visit and at his request later transferred downtown New York, Battery, to the library grounds near the Aquarium, Statue of Liberty. Af- State Capitol. This was at the time ternoon, visit uptown, Riverside of the World war and Mr. Clarke, Drive, Cathedral of St. John, the like many other people at that time, side sidewalk when Ogden drove an Divine, Riverside Drive, Columbia ploughed up his grounds in order to raise potatoes. He was of the opinion that it might sometime be her. She says the automobile was of interest to find out what had be- owned by Mrs. Ogden. come of the trees presented to delagates of the other towns throughout

> located. Returns from the towns so far ed and disabled. indicate that the "Constitutional" public buildings, and most of them says that on account of the injuries

The tree at East Windsor stands at the four corners, directly in front between Yeomans hall and the church chapel on the east side of the Common and has a lower limb specimen and is about to be trans-Mrs. Fleischer is survived by two planted to the grounds of the new-mens, August and Robert Fleischer ly built High school. The trees. the Charter Oak.

Former Manchester Responsibility Gets 30 Days, Suspended, For Neglect of Family. Arrested on a charge of non-

describable conditions under which his wife and four children have lived for nearly two years in an untidy and poverty-stricken home Rainbow Inn, Bolton, last night. Testimony of First Selectman M. W. Haling, Humane Society officlais and others was introduced by Prosecutor Nathan C. Maine, showing that the "head" of the family time Manchester officials had simi-

Manchester, the Wausuka family lived in New Britain where officials also had trouble with them. Humane authorities plan to take further action in connection with the case, it is understood, and with street is seriously ill in the Hart- the idea of committing the four children, who range in age from 2 In One Year in the United States

uted the main part of the family's

support. Previous to their stay in

COMMUNITY SINGERS STICK GEMMED STICKPIN FOR GOLF FANS CAUSE MUCH MIRTH

Club's First Minstrel Effort Pleases Audience at Harding School Hall.

The Community Club staged their first minstrel show and dance last evening at Harding school to a small but appreciative audience. The presentation was novel in that Frost and Mrs. Lillian Kneipert of the scene represented a broadcasting room of a radio station. Each number was announced by Karl Borst over the microphone in a witty and most experienced manner of one who has had much previous experience. Mrs. Clifford Keif assisted capably as staff planist. Ralph Richmonds performance on the mandolin necessitated many encores, using the theatrical term, t was a "stop the show" act. Other numbers were a comedy sketch by Lauriene Strickland and Sylvia Hagerdorn, "Two Patients Miss-

laughter in their cross fire of

The end men, Clemson and Washburn, kept the audience in good humor by their antics and jokes. Mary Obremski and Margaret Burke also gave a novel sketch dubbed "The Rehearsal," or the Where is Manchester's "Consti- experience of stage people behind the scenes. An original dance by this team was the cause of much street, secretary to State Librarian applause. Borst and Richmond year when the local headquarters George S. Godard, would like to gave the patrons a surprise in an of the Connecticut Company at the have some one answer this ques- original song number of their own Center was abandoned. He had tion. The State Librarian recently composition, the music being writ- been superintendent for 28 years sent out a broadcast asking for in- ten by Mr. Richmond and the words and was one of the first employees formation in regard to the 168 by Mr. Borst. Ruth McMenemy of the lines when they were the young oak trees, presented to each and Agnes Jordt were greeted with Hartford, Manchester and Rockdelegate attending the Constitution- much appreciation in their offering ville Tramway company. He stayed Former Atty.-General to Aid al Convention of Connecticut in the "The Flirt". Faith Fallows and in the employ of this organization

WOMAN TWICE SUED

By Mrs. Ogden's Son.

Mrs. Lettie M. Ogden of Hartford, formerly of Manchester, has before the manuscript is given to F. Ogden, figured. Claiming that she will be crippled for life, Mrs. Fanny Black, of Hartford, is seeking \$20,000 damages. Her husband has filed a similar suit for \$8,000. The former Manchester woman will be represented in the Superior Court by Attorneys Day, Berry and Reyonlds.

Mrs. Black alleges she was crossing Asylum street at Trumbull at about 12:20 p. m., April 24, 1926

The plaintiff says she received injuries to her hips and severe inthe state, whether they had lived ternal injuries, with the result that and where in the towns they were she has since been, and will con-

have attained a height of about she has been permanently deprived of any gainful occupation. Mr. Black sues for loss of services and society of his wife.

A marriage license was issued | functions. yesterday to John R. Bartley of this town and Miss Agnes Gertrude Cushman of Windsor Locks.

Robert L. Chambers has sold his house and land on Autumn street to Mrs. Adeline Lennon.

Blythe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter people, he believes. IN TOILS IN BOLTON
S. Blythe of 367 Tolland street,
East Hartford, will be married at
St. Mary's Episcopal church Wednesday afternoon, April 20.

Esther Metcalf's Washington trip group will hold a special food sale tomorrow at Hale's store starting at 10 o'clock in the morning and lasting throughout the day. A feature support in connection with the in- of the sale will be hot cross buns.

According to the will of Sarah T. Burkhard, of New York, filed yeson Birch Mountain, Joseph Wausu- of the pastor of the Evangelical ka, of Bolton, was found guilty and Lutheran Concordia church, who is given a thirty-days' suspended jail one of the five daughters of the sentence by Justice of the Peace deceased, will get an equal share of John Boland at a trial held in the the estate, which is valued at \$10,-

Six candidates will have the adoption degree worked on them at the regular meeting of Miantonomoh tribe of Red Men in Tinker hall tohad not worked since the family morrow evening at 7:45. At the went to Bolton from Manchester, meeting it is planned to make final where they lived for about two arrangements for the lodge's trip years in Homestead Park. At that to Putnam on April 23. It was acnounced today that the Hunters and lar trouble with him and he was ar- Warriors' degree will be exemplified rested twice. Since they have been on local candidates by the Collinsville team on April 28. This will be the first appearance of the Collinsville team in Manchester.

Alexander Brown of Rockville was discharged from the Memorial hospital yesterday.

170,952 DIVORCES Mrs. James Sheehan of Vernon years to four, to the county home for children. Wausuka already has son, Russell, of West Main street, and Mrs. Harry Willey of Laurel riage in an institution.

Taylor & Gowans

What Is To Become Of Our Second Of Our Second Of DIVORCE?"

CHILDREN OF DIVORCE?"

FIRE TALLY A TIE

Old Associates Honor Former Superintendent of Trolley Twelve in Twelve Days at

Leonard Leeberg, in behalf of he former associates of Supt. Henry A. Nettleton, until last year superintendent of the Manchester lines of the Connecticut Company, presented Mr. Nettleton with a diamond rtickpin yesterday afternoon at the Hartford office of the com-



Henry A. Nettleton

Supt. Nettleton left here last some years ago.

of the removal of headquarters and to prepare the case of Loo Hoo is now assistant to Superintendent Wing and Ching Lung, who were to N. J. Scott and has charge of the face trial for murdering a Man-East Side lines, which include all chester Chinese in the superior Frank W. Cheney. Miss Grant, at Hartford Couple Seek \$28,000 for the entire Hartford division and the collection of Mr. Godard, has Hartford Couple Seek \$28,000 it is possible that his system of Former Attorney-General Frank For Injuries by Auto Driven routing will be placed in operation all over the Connecticut company

C. B. JOBS BUREAU ance of the case. With the definite date of the trial set, plans went forward today

Becomes Employment Manager as J. P. Lamb Directs New Statistical Dept.

Comfirmation of a report that James A. Irvine, for several years in charge of the Educational Division, is to become the employment manager in the main office at Cheney Brothers, was made today by a member of the firm. J. P. tinue to be permanently disfigur- Lamb, former employment manager, has been placed in charge of a new department known as the Statistical Department which he will operate in conjunction with part of the duties of the employment de-

Mr. Irvine will also continue to carry on his former work. He is already taking over his new duties. Horace B. Cheney, member of the firm, said that the employment department is more directly assuming educational and service department

SHOULD LIVE 130 YEARS

Paris .- The life span for the average person should be 120 to 130 years, declared Dr. Serge Voronoff, gland specialist. His experi-Miss Miriam McAdams, daughter lives can be lengthened more than ments on sheep show that their of Mr. and Mrs. James McAdams 25 per cent, and the same result of Griswold street, and Lyle I. can be obtained in the lives of

THE MANCHESTER GAS CO. Will Be OPEN ALL DAY THURSDAY CLOSED ALL DAY FRIDAY.

WITH A YEAR AGO

Beginning of Each April, Is Dual Record.

On April 12 of last year the South Manchester Fire department also for the installation of a numsentence of a year and a day on p. m. today. had answered 12 alarms, one for ber of new hydrants in the near every day of the month that far. future but their locations have not Yesterday, on the 12th of April this as yet been decided on.

than 30 calls.

Easily Preventable. cigar stub, and the one at the corner of Harrison and Bissell streets yesterday morning. The latter fire, he said, evidently started with a spark that flew from a bonfire which a boy had lighted across the

HEALY AS TONG COUNSEL

In Murder Defense; Trial Now Set For April 26.

Because of a threat by the defense counsel to withdraw from the He went to Hartford at the time case entirely unless given more time trackage east of Hartford. He has court in Hartford next Tuesday, ust completed a series of schedules Judge Newell Jennings yesterday

Former Attorney-General Frank E. Healy was instrumental in obtaining the postponement. He has been retained as associate defense counsel with Francis D. Rohrmayer. A spirited clash took place in the superior court yesterday when de-

for the drawing of a panel of 100 name of jurors from which twelve will be selected.

DOCTOR'S ORDERS

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6 NEW FIRE ALARM **BOXES ARE LOCATED**

Hydrants in the Near Fu-

The locations of six new fire alarm boxes which will be installed within the South Manchester Fire District have been decided on and prisoners employment in the de-

in a short time, it was said today. The plans of the department call producer, probably will begin his prison car from New York at

year, the local department answer- The new boxes will be installed ed its 12th call, bringing the aver- in the following locations: Birch age exactly up to last year. In April and Cottage streets, Pearl and Foslast year the department had more ter streets, Garden and Chestnut street, West and Fairfield streets, Most of the alarms had been East Middle Turnpike and Branstills and one company has usually ford street, Main and Park street. A been sufficient to attend to the box was located formerly at the brush and grass fires which have been put out. This unusually dry spring has made the ground as dry as tinder and fires are easily startnew boxes have not yet been given numbers.

Some of them could have been Work on the new water main prevented easily, it was said this which will run down Autumn street morning by Chief Albert Foy of the and connect with the main on local department. He mentioned the Charter Oak street will be resumfire on Monday afternoon at West ed in a short while. This work was street, which was said to have been begun last year but was suspended started by a burning cigarette or when cold weather set in.

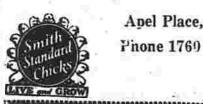


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CARROLL TO GET JOB IN JAIL BATH HOUSE

"We don't have much in the way of girl shows here in Atlanta pen-itentiary," Warden John W. Snook South End Also to Have More "He's Had Some Experience giving Earl a job as orderly in the In Bathing Lines," Says Warden.

Atlanta, Ga., April 13 .- In line with the usual practice of giving the boxes will be placed in position partment for which they seem best is schoduled to arrive with 18 othfitted, Earl Carroll, New York er federal prisoners in a special

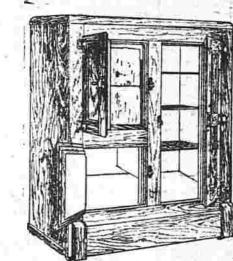
Service, "and it looks to me like bath house would be the next homelike thing to do. "He's had some experinece

perjury charges as a bath house or

today informed International New

bathing lines, I see by the papers. Carroll, who achieved nation wide notoriety a little more than a year ago when he staged a bath-





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GARDEN CLUB.

ual or religious force. Perhaps it does, that it exerts some degree of witches were hanged in the state." cultural and artistic influence but

ty happiness. more credit for performance in just same spirit of panicky intolerance these directions than many an or- that brought the conviction of the ganization which takes itself ten Salem witches. times as seriously and conceives the salvation of man to hang on the enforcement of its edicts or the adop-

tion of its credo. instance of a confirmed garden lover committing suicide? When did hatred and bad passions and meanioned posy bed?

clubbers and we will show you a pean systems of warehousing, Eu-

RECOGNIZING CANTON.

Whether they would admit it or are more or less at sea. not, five great powers have recognized the Nationalist government of over the Titus trip, which is to take some of his funniest stories. Southern China-and have recog- in fifteen great centers of European nized its authority as extending as trade activity. And then, as we is it for those five powers to de- fusion, that Mr. Titus is to sail mal titters. He gave it up in disrages against foreigners at Nan- haps nine weeks for the job! king? Furthermore, it is perfectly obvious that the five governments all the facts that need getting, concerned know that the numerous in a year, we should call it pretty ter affects one's singing. I haven't stories recently peddled by Earo- good reporting. What price thor- really laughed in ages. pean and American correspondents oughness! announcing the deposition of Chiang Kai Shek to be untrue; elsa why should their demands be made tionalist armies and so locally re- for a survey of the traffic situation

government? United States has not collaborated dom if they are to bring about a in the sending of a joint note to the condition anywhere near approach-Chinese. That would be a very dif- ing perfection. They will not need ferent thing from the sending of so very much if their only objective an identic note, which latter is is to make partial improvement in the case. We have made the same the jummox into which the traffic demands upon Chiang that have of the neighbor city falls on the been made by the European pow- slightest excuse. ers. But we have made them absolutely on our own hook. We have mission might, in any event, score made no demand that is unreason- an easy tally. It might take steps able, because it is reasonable and to restore to Hartford its one-time unavoidable for us to accept our reputation as a bad place for jayconsular reports to be accurate as walkers. Almost the leader among to the blameworthiness of the Can- American cities is undertaking tonese army for the Nanking out- to restrain the suicidal use of rages-the worse for those consular traffic-filled roadways by pedestriofficers later if they prove to have ans, Hartford has so let down in certified to exaggerations; and it is the enforcement of jay-walking regright and proper to assert our de- ulations that probably nowhere else termination to protect our citizens. in New England, outside of Boston,

selves to no policy of reprisal what- amidst the traffic as in the Connecever. We have not, so far, tied ourselves up to anybody's leading strings. As matters stand America's grievance against the Chinese Nationals is a private matter between have accomplished something tothe two parties themselves.

The situation has not yet gotten out of hand. We do not believe President Coolidge will let it get out of hand.

A DOUGHTY CHAMPION.

Roland D. Sawyer of Ware, repre- Meriden Journal and only fifteen sentative in the Massachusetts Leg- lines of type apart. One is a pious islature, and a figure rapidly be- exclamation of horror at the coming more than locally influen- thought of war in the abstract, intial. He is a wet. He is a militant | duced by somebody's statement that advocate of human rights and of the infantry will continue to be the justice. He has a way of getting on key of the next conflict. The other, the broader side of many subjects lauding the bearing of two young

and of always doing or saying for American naval officers who took them something important and part in the shelling at Nanking, striking. He is not a pulpit sensa- says: "We all like heroics and Roy tionalist but as a citizen he is a Smith and Benny Staud were forfollowing all over the state-maybe | that will make them long remem-Massachusetts will send him to the bered." Senate some day.

At all events it is this Rev. Rep. Ware who has taken the Sacco-Vanzetti bull by the horns and introduced into the Legislature measure providing for a commission of five, consisting of the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, two lawyers and two other members of any calling to be selected by the governor, the duty of which would be to study the facts and evidence in this now notorious case and report in full to the governor, with a view to making sure that in car-

Particularly poignant are these words of the Ware minister in commenting on the case: "To allow Sacco and Vanzetti to go to the Perhaps the Manchester Garden chair (without any real investigaclub doesn't regard itself as a spirit- tion of the trial) in face of the present protest would be a pigdoesn't consider that its mission is headed act on the part of the state. either sociological, phychological or It might expose us in the future to ethical. It may realize, and probably the same regrets that we have that

That is precisely the point. This we doubt whether it would lay affair has stirred the world not beclaim to being a positive agency for cause so many people are firmly the stabilization of community men- convinced that Sacco and Vanzetti tality or morality and for the pro- are innocent of murder, but because motion in a large way of communi- so many are convinced that the men are being railroaded to the Yet it is probably entitled to chair without fair trial through the

SKETCHY.

An interesting and stimulating announcement appears in the Unit-Who ever heard of a fond delver ed States Daily concerning a tour among flowers being guilty of a of Europe to be made by Norman murder? Who can recall any single F. Titus, chief of the Transporta- of usual furnishings his reception tion Division of the Department of Commerce for the primary purpose of investigating the inland waterness ever thrive in the atmosphere ways systems of that continent and of a rose bower or of an old fash- with several secondary objectives. We need to know a great deal, au- And, as usual, taking her hounds No living being ever gets nearer thoritatively, in this country con- broadway comedian sourly wheelto the divine spirit than the man cerning Europe's internal water- ing the family baby carriage or woman who lives among flowers. borne traffic. One finds it encourag- More of those new cut-down der-There is serenity and content and ing that the Department of Com- bies I hope they go out of Prospective pilots were put in refine symmetrical sanity in the merce is thinking about supplying style..... I never could wear a derby...... Passport photograph pursuit of the seasonal cycle, the the information, which is nothing sandwich men appearing in large birth, the life, the death and the less than stupendous in its mass and numbers as the annual spring resurrection of the little children of endless in its detail. Then there drive on Europe begins. are the other things that Mr. Titus Show us a community of Garden- is going to find out about-Euro-

community as close to perfection in ropean port development and its ef- sents the third-or is it the secspirit and in mind and in morality fects and the recent and present ond?-largest industry in Amerias it is given to this old world to development of merchant marinos over there. All matters on which of a constitutional amendment." ur national legislatures and our economic authorities disagree and

We get up a deal of enthusiasm far north as Nanking. Otherwise strike the very last sentence in the greeted with much laughter, only what sort of diplomatic procedure article we learn, to our utter con- to be recipient of a few very formand of that Nationalist govern- from the United States May 27 and couragement and was about to ment satisfaction for the recent out- get back here early in August. Per- the singer came up to him and

If a dozen Mr. Tituses could get

HARTFORD JAYWALKERS. Seven wise men of Hartford have

upon him as commander of the Na- been picked to form a commission sponsible representative of that in the Capitol city with view, of course, to a solution of the prob-It is to be closely noted that the lem. They will need all their wis-

But on one point the new com-But we have committed our- do persons afoot so tempt fate

ticut capital. If the commission did nothing else but effectually restrict street crossing to the crosswalks it would ward the lessening of traffic conges-

CONSISTENCY.

The operation of a certain type of editorial mind with relation to making war on China is perhaps best illustrated by two editorials An interesting figure is the Rev. printed in the same issue of the

wow. And he is building up a large tunate to be actors in an incident

WOUND UP.

Young women whose opinion of their own pulchritude justifies their coming the fashion, it would be ambition to display it upon the caper stage for an emolument are reminded that the address of Ear! back yard if you can't operate it. Carroll, purveyor of legs and kidder of grand juries, is at present "Federal Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga." The same address is available to ot licenses, weeding out those inanyone who wishes to send him a competents whose presence in the copy of the Decalogue pencil-modi- air is dangerous to themselves and fied to read, "Theu shalt not bear false witness-under oath." Thus. probably, ends the notion of using sentence the state of Massachusetts was not committing a terrible in-



an snapshots: Blind organ grinder playing in shadow of the world's richest bank.".....

Black kitten atop a Wall Street skyscraper chasing bits of soot that drifts in from the river and quite oblivious to its surroundings......Impersonal laborers spading the earth about the graves of the historic dead in

Trinity churchyard. John Golden's personal barber shop Golden is a theatrical producer Recently he bought barber chair and hired a personal barber adding both to his office Now he can shave whenever he pleases

ment..... The jazz bandster insists on surrounding himself with theatrical atmosphere....Instead room is a stage set with scenery for wall paper and a "property" porch, fountain and other trappings of the theater Home, sweet home! ...

Dorothy Gish back in Gramercy park after filming in Europe

A bootlegger's trade paper appears on the corner news stand. It proudly announces that it repreca..... Also that it is "the only great industry that ever grew out

One of the town wags, desiring to impress a pretty and popular prima donna of one of the musical shows, rehearsed for several days

Then, meeting her at an afternoon tea, he casually reeled them off, one at a time, expecting to be whispered in his ear:

"Please don't think I didn't enjoy your jokes, but there's a new musical theory that hearty laugh-GILBERT SWAN.

Herald Wants Ads rent furnished rooms.

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, April 13 .- Before selling the family car and acquiring an airplane, which is slowly bewell to learn whether or not you are qualified to fly.

No sense having a plane in the The Aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce is now engaged in testing qualifications of hundreds of applications for pil-

The aerial death toll does not yet threaten to approach the automobile slaughter figures but the government is making the air as safe as possible through enforcement of air traffic regulations and the licensing of all fliers engaged in interstate commerce as well as others who want licenses.

Apparently the qualifications are not unduly stiff, for only one out the first hundred applicants failed to pass. This flier was pracically blind in one eye and had no udgment of distance. As this is written, some 1443

personal applications for license have been received, according to William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics. Nearly half of these are mechanics, who must also have licenses. Five hundred and sixteen planes have also been presented for approval, as planes must also be licensed.

Physical examinations are given by Dr. L. H. Bauer, former army flight surgeon and commander of the army school of aviation medi-

"Thus far," says Dr. Bauer, "we have rejected one man because of virtual blindness, another whose nerves were all shot and who was ready to go to pieces at any moment and one or two for organic heart diseases. Such waivers as we And Vincent Lopez's new apart- have granted were for defective vision in cases where pilots already had established good flying rec-

> "The prospective flier should keep himself fit, should train himself if he is not in good shape and should see an oculist if he has any eye defects. Assistant Secretary MacCracken

says the question of pilot qualifications is still in a formative stage A poem lovely as a tree. "like everything else in aviation." cal test was that of balance, based volving chairs and given similar

on vision and depth position," explains MacCracken. "For instance, A tree that may in summer wear to judge depth perception, we use a test called 'driving the horses.' The applicant is given two uprights | Upon whose bosom snow has lain; with a pair of reins and stands Who intimately lives with rain. some 25 feet away, holding the reins and with the uprights at un- Poems are made by fools like me, equal distances from him. He must But only God can make a tree. then pull one until it is the same distance from him as the other.

'The nervous reaction of a pilot is as important as any factor. The air pilot is subject to both strain and fatigue and emergency. Much depends on how he will react we can generally judge this through conversation with the patient and some insight into his course in previous emergencies.

'Over and above all this, pilots must be sound physically. They must have good hearts and lungs and should be fairly limber and



Birthday anniversary of Thomas Jefferson.

A Bumper Crop

President, American Nature Ass'n. Although in 1752 Benjamin Franklin proved, by his famous kite experiment, that lightning is an electrical spark it has only been within the past century-that much scientific knowledge of this phenomenon has been required.

Up to the middle of the nineteenth century people believed that lightning looked like zig-zag streaks with sharp angles and that this was its ony form. When it became possible to photograph the lightning the pictures showed that t was more for less sinuous, and often had small branches.

Photography has also revealed the fact that many flashes are multiple, consisting of several successive charges in the same path. This explains the apparent flickering of some lightning.

The "heat lightning" so familiar in the summer, is that reflected from a thunderstorm so far away that it cannot be heard. The exact process of "sheet lightning" has not yet been definitely established. Beaded lightning," resembling a chain of brilliant beads, and 'rocket lightning", which shoots into the air like a rocket, are extremely rare.

"Ball lightning" is perhaps the most baffling of all; it occurs in the form of a small glowing ball moving either freely in the air or attached to some object. It is accompanied by a hissing sound and penetrates even through small cracks into a house. The unattached balls are harmless, but the others travel on dangerous chains and can inflict serious burns if

they touch the human body. Lightning as an enemy of mankind is being pursued by scientific research, attempting to prevent the fires and injury to telegraph and power lines caused by it. Lightning rods are provedly effective, but unfortunately it is not practicable to equip forests with them.



I think that I shall never see

At first virtually the only physi- A tree whose hungry mouth is pressed on the formation of the inner ear. Against the earth's sweet flowing

"Today more stress is being laid | And lifts her leafy arms to pray; A nest of robins in her hair:

-Joyce Kilmer: "Trees."

is for brethren to dwell together in unity!-Psalm exxiii:1.

Infinite is the help man can yield to man .- Carlyle.

HORRIBLE EXAMPLE

"I'm going to bring Ferguson ome tonight." "Why, we haven't a thing to eat n the house, the cook is in a bad temper, the baby has a tooth coming, and mother will be here."? "That's just why I'm going to bring him home. The young idiot is thinking of getting married."-Tit-

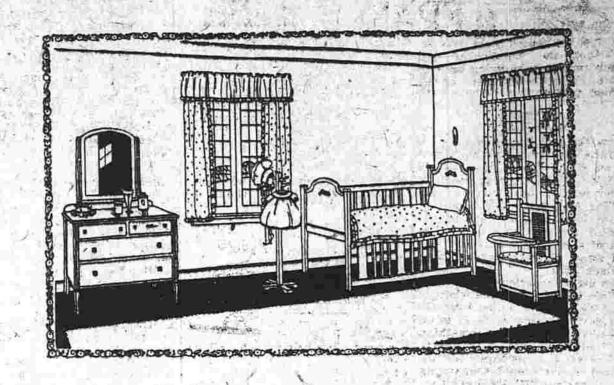
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Every passenger on the ship rail

dim, faint line, stretching away. I

is uneven in the morning haze. An

hour passes and it begins to take

on definite shapes. It sort of looms,

finally. It's the shoreline of France.

Somewhere behind it there's St. Mi

hiel and the Argonne. Buddies, too.

some of whom fought at Montfau-

calm. A giant rock hill with its fortifications looms up-fortifications

known in Caesar's day. There's Na-

splashes. Hurried packing is done.

journey is over. Then, with bound-

France, with all its glamour, its

Conrad Rau has the foundation

of his house which he is putting up on Tolland avenue nearly com-

Wm. Senk, Jr., visited in Meri-

Mr. Blake and family of Hart-

John Fagan the property on Tol-

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now

You Ask One" for today. The ques-

1-The Declaration of Independ-

3-By the Louisiana purchase, which added to the United States

territory which now includes the states of Louisiana. Arkansas, Mis-

souri, Oklahoma, Wyoming, Montana, Kansas, the Dakotas, Iowa

6—He was secretary of state.

7-Jefferson, an ardent demo-

crat, disbeleved in display of any

kind and would have no pomp or

8-The Democratic party.

9-He is number three.

tions are on the comics page.

2-John Adams.

and Minnesota.

4—Monticello.

5-Aaron Burr.

formality about him.

10-John Adams.

romance, panoply of memories, is

Tomorrow: On to Paris.

their respective teachers.

pleted.

evening) Mrs. Emma Crandall and ford were Sunday visitors at the

Miss Meta Hanson assisted Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. William

miller. After the literary program, of a small store, garage, two tenegames were played and refresh- ment house and a gasoline station.

as the intelligence fa flashed.

abandoned.

there or over here

And there it is! Land!

Over the port bow!

EVER GAZE ON HEAVEN'S

soldier or not.

ries telling the experiences of a die! As for this matter of seasickness, former buck private going back to France, as a forerunner of the a new system has minimized its terrors to the vanishing point. This

CHAPTER IV

How the galoping dominoes led by Little Joe from Kokomo would roll on that smooth linoleum on the floor of the smoking room on a liner such as those that will carry "The Second A. E. F." back to France! And wouldn't that round. polished oak table with its complement of soft, leather-backed chairs be a sweet place to stage a game of Black Jack!

The accommodations are perfect. There are several nooks where it would be easy to gather around close on the Second A. E. F. to do some blue harmony on something like "Lulu" or that old favorite a goat. Running fore and aft on 'You're in the Army Now." A well- every ship is a round pipe, attach inspired quartet could then swing ed to the ceiling of each deck. into the various "Hinky Dinky Parley Voos" or that one about Mary | indication of an approaching seis-Ann McCarthy, the little miss who mic, stomachic disturbance is felt, went out and dug up all the mud don the coat and blow a whistle there was in San Francisco Bay The deck steward will come a-runand didn't get a single clam-not a single clam.

And there might be a sentimental number, too, like the one about hang indefinitely, entirely free the boy who wanted a girl like the from the movements of the vessel, girl that married dear old Dad, or, if there's an artilleryman present, the sickness has passed the whistle

"Oh, it's hie, oh, hee, The field artiler-eee, Shout out your numbers loud and strong.

Wher'er we go. You will always know, That the caissons are rolling along!

And, of course, if a Gyrene steps into the concert the end will come with a rendition of: "If the army or the navy

Ever gaze on Heaven's scenes, They will find the streets are guarded

By the United States Marines." And no one will dare order: "Pipe Down."

Once upon a time there was a con and Ste. Menehould or Sepprivate soldier named Bill O. Black, targes. For a moment the joy of who hailed from Birmingham, Ala. going back is dimmed . . . dim-He was on his way back to the med in reverence for those up States as an assistant to one of the where the crosses glisten, row on best "belly-robbers" in the A. E. F. row. On board His Majesty's majestic



scow, The Toloa, he became infect- draw alongside. The first lap of the ed with mal de mer. For five long days he lay down under a pile of ing heart and intoxicating anticipapacks to keep away from the ever- tion, you go on to other scenes. paging sergeant. When he merged he was wan, pale and shaky. 'Smatter, Bill," demanded a ahead.

friendy soldier, "Sick?" 'Sick!" groaned Bill. "Why, boy,

TOLLAND

The seventh meeting of the

Mrs. I. Tilden Jewett, on Monday

periences with Books" was by Mrs.

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ments were served by the hostesses

L. E. Hall was in New Haven

Miss Bessie Terhune and Fred

Miss Lucile Agard, librarian of the Tolland Public Library, attend-

Randall have returned to Tolland

ed the library meeting held in

Miss Nora Neff visited her aunt,

A number of young people from

this town attended the Senior

Dramatics at Rockville Friday eve-

ning. Miss Ruth Ayers is the only

senior from Tolland attending the

High school and she expects to ac-

company the class to Washington,

George Luce, a gypsy moth scout,

was with Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Char-

Mrs. Ellithorpe, in West Stafford

Monday serving on Grand Jury

and her assistants.

for the summer.

Ellington last Thursday.

leaving April 23rd.

Samuel Simpson

on Sunday afternoon.

ceived the appointment.

sity of Vermont.

tives in Tolland on Monday.

office boy twenty-seven years ago

position for which he has just re-

with Miss Thelma E. Price as lead-

A special Lenten service will be

Miss Thelma E. Price returned

Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson

Oscar A. Leonard and son, Rufus

J. Leonard recently shipped a six months' old Dutch Belt calf to

Maryland from their fine herd of

The pupils of Buff Cap and Snipsic schools have been given

today to her studies at the Univer-

Bowers and son, also Miss Eleanor

Bowers all of Hartford visited their

father, John Bowers on Sunday.

held at the church Thursday eve-

The regular C. E. meeting was held at the church Sunday evening

ter over the week end.

Study Club was held with Mr. and den on Sunday.

Jewett. The paper, "Interesting Ex- | Senk, Sr.

his mother Mrs. Janet Smith Saturday and left his four youngest children to spend a week with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. William Manville of New Haven spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Merrett. and should be followed by everyone Willimantic callers Saturday who journeys eastward over the At- | were Mrs. Ward Talbot, Mrs. Ellen Jones and daughter Miss Esther Jones.

Roscoe Talbot was home from North Haven for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Royal D. Webster of South Manchester visited Mr. Webster's mother, Mrs. Mary Webster and attended the morning service at the church. Mr. Webster

sang a solo, "The Palms." Miss Beatrice Hamilton is at nome with an infected toe. Neill of Willimantic is treating

Mrs. Margerie Jepson is spendng some time with relatives in

Visitors at A. E. Frinks Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Frink and son of South Manchester and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt of Wapping.

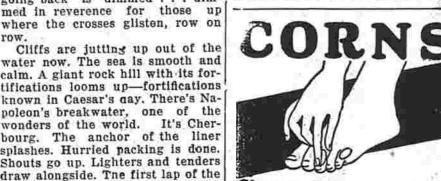
The Men's club , will give their annual Father and Son supper at Saturday, where he attended the the Town Hall Wednesday evening opera "Mignon" at the Metropoliof this week. All fathers who have tan. sons and those who haven't any can borrow one from their more fortunate neighbor.

There was quite a large audience at the Christian Endeavor lake. meeting Sunday evening to hear Miss Mary Rodgers, a missionary at the Madura hospital in India. One ci the interesting features of the meeting was seven of the members dressed to represent the different casts of people. The baby, a young girl who was dressed in very bright colors then a young widow, an old woman, a Holy man, and a young Hindu. Those taking the different parts were Maitha Bartlett, Ruth Yeomans, Emil Yeomans, Shirley Holsted, Miss Ila Hamilton, John Phelps and Malcolm Thompson, Miss Rodgers is a interesting speaker. The members of the Ladies' Benevolent Society all sat together. They are

especially interested as they have

voted to send all their foreign mis-

sionary money to the Madura hos-



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pital. Mrs. Ralph Bass played the

special music. Friday evening, "Fast Day" there will be a service at 7:30 at the Congregational church. Pictures will be on the screen portraying the life and death of Jesus. Songs will

also be flashed on the screen. Edsworth Mittens, who has been very seriously ill, is a little more comfortable and the doctor is in hopes the danger is past.

At the business meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society Sunday night it was voted that the flower committee buy flowers for Easter.

Dennis Keefe died very suddenly Sunday afternoon at his home at the Charles Baker place. The fu- it may wash away the egg stains. neral will be at St. James's church. South Manchester, Wednesday morning, 9:30.

Mr. Keefe has been suffering with heart trouble for quite a long time. There are seven children, six THE MANCHESTER GAS sons and one daughter: Arthur, Marice, Clarence, Edward and Aloysius and Mrs. Raymond Streeter; and several grandchildren. Burial will be in St. James's cemetery.

The regular meeting of the Men's club will be held in the Town Hall Monday evening to complete the arrangements for the supper Wednesday evening. Ward B. Talbot was in New York

Wallace Hilliard closed the gate recently installed at the dam of the Andover lake for the purpose of flooding the land to be used as the THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

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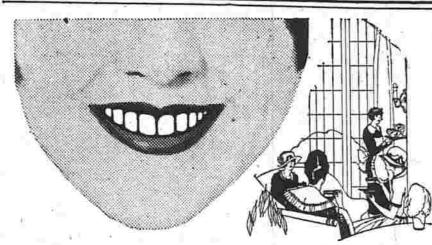
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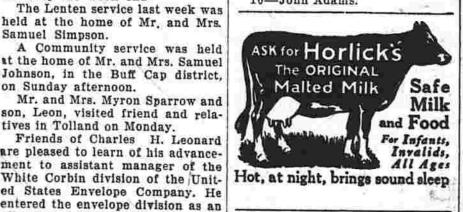
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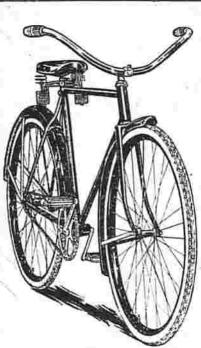
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Colum; Romance of the Bounda-

Three Plays, E. S. Millay; Tomorrow Morning, Anne Parrish; Travel in Europe Made Easy, G. G. Chester; Turgenev, the Man-His Art-and His Age, Avrahm Yarmo-Understanding Our Children,

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The weekly list of operators whose licenses to drive automobiles in Connecticut have been sus-Military Training Compulsory in pended for one year for driving while under the influence of li-Mohammed, R. F. Dibble; Munici- quor was given out today at the pal Government in the United state motor vehicle department as a part of the effort to reduce this highway menace. There are nineteen names on the list. The department statement advised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating motor vehicles.

> Edward L. Best, New Haven. John A. Billings, New Haven. Henry F. Gorman, Quincy, Mass. Louis Grandwilliams, Plains, N. Y.

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Rolton Grange, conferred, the Wilfred J. Angers, New York picture which takes for its locale th wild and wooly west. Leo Maloney is starred. Other shorter subjects round out the offerings.

"Womanpower" heads the Rialto theater schedule tomorrow and Friday. Lou Tellgen has one of the leads in this gripping photoplay in which he plays the sinister role of a man-about-town who helrs a strug- Maple Wild. gling actor after receiving a thorough drubbing from his fists. The settings are extremely lavish and the plot is one calculated to hold one's interest right up to the smashing climax. Ralph Graves, popular juvenile, and Kathryn Per- ard and plans to erect a five-room dy, one of screendom's beauties bungalow. have important characters to portray. Some of the scenes occuring in the prologue are said to be gor-

two days will be "Forest Havoc," a on an addition of four rooms. set amidst the natural beauty of the big woods. Thrifls and romance Miss Lavinia Frics. galore are provided in this film and est Stanley and Peggy Montgomery and Mrs. Thomas Bently Sunday. being starred. Other subjects to be shown include an hilarious comedy a recent caller in town. and current news events.

SHEIK BILL IS HELD

Omaha, Neb .- Judgments breach of promise and alienation of affections suits may yet be legally limited to 1 cent in Nebras-Senator Chambers, author of the "sheik bill" that may be introduced, claims the measure would curb blackmail and "gold-digging" activities of designing women.

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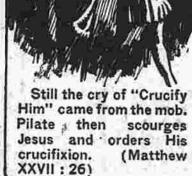
saying, I am innocent of

the blood of this person:

see ye to it." (Matthew

XXVII: 24)





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thorns placed on His head and a reed in His hand. Jeeringly, the mob shouted, "Hail, King of the Jews!" He was then led away to be crucified. (Matthew XXVII:

BOLTON

Bolton Grange visited Coventry David Toomey gave a very fitting among the other improvements. Massey, lecturer of Bolton Grange. Bolton Grange presented the fol-Hutchinson followed by encore; Burnt Fingers" is crammed with recitation, "Cutting Tommy's the Senate spent Monday and Hair", Elsie Jones, followed by en- Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. James core; humorous reading by Alice N. Atwood. numbers. One hundred and three

Bolton Grange conferred the Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Oscar And- of Mrs. C. Irving Loomis. ects round out the offerings.

A refreshingly different drama, Womanpower" heads the Rialte Donald Massey Friday evening. Tunxis degree team will confer the third and fourth in two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey of Hartford spent the week-end at

Clarence Fries of Boston and Miss Elizabeth Thornton of South Coventry were Sunday guests of Miss Laviana Fries. Paul Clement has purchased several acres of land of Ernest How-

George Rose and Elizabeth Rose were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rose in Hartford Sunday. R. Ward who recently purchas-

stirring drama of love and lumber | Miss Irene Glazier of Boston spent the week-end with her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Herring of the acting is above reproach, For- Manchester were guests of Mr.

> Mrs. Frederick Taylor daughter, Dorothy, visited in Hartford recently. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griswold of Hartford visited at their cottage

Frederick Finley of Somers was

Saturday. There will be a "poverty social" at the basement Friday evening. Those coming other than povertystricken will have a fine forced upon them of 50 cents.

Schools in town opened Monday after the Easter recess. Samuel Alvord of Hartford pent Saturday at Alvord Acres. Miss Winifred Lee has been suffering with ear trouble but is im-

COVENTRY

Buick sedan to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Lathrop. Henry Reed has a new

ouring car. Dr. I. P. Liske has also purchased Mrs. Olin French spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Per-

The collecting of egg masses is over in District No. 9, Russell Wei-

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gold winning the first prize in the contest for collecting the largest number in the North school. Alfred

Gil won second prize. H. B. Pomeroy is making a num-Grange Thursday evening and pre-sented the traveling gavel. Master He expects to install steam heat Ernest L. Richard has recovered

> from the grip and is able to be about again. Miss H. Amelia Kingsbury has been confined to her bed with an at-Rev. Edward Ayers, chaplain of

> Rev. and Mrs. J. N. Atwood attended the Ministers' meeting at Hamden Monday morning.

There was a rehearsal for the play "The Little Clod Hopper" to be given by the Christian Endeavor first and second degrees to Mr. and society Monday evening at the home

ANDOVER

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colburn of South Willington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis. Mr. and Mrs. Tyron Smith and two friends of Hartford visited Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. Janett Smith Sunday evening. Mr. Smith brought a radio and set it up for his mother.

Mrs. William Smith died quite suddenly Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Smith had been ill about a week. The doctor gave as The second attraction on these ed the Eldridge cottage is building followed by coma." Mrs. Smith was 38 years old and leaves besides her husband two small children. one a baby not quite six months old. The funeral has not been arranged as they are undecided whether the burial will be in Co-

lumbia or New York. A play "Night and Morning" will be presented by the Andover C. E. society in the Congregational church Sunday evening, April 17 at 7:30. The cast of characters is as follows:

Pilate, governor of JudasGuy Bartlett Procla, his wife ... Dorothy Cook Anna, Caiaphas, high priests Malcolm Thompson Peter Bertram Wright
Peter Eugene Thompson MaryBeatrice Hamilton II Mary Carolyn Allen

An Angel Evelyn White

A Centurian Holden Wright

SoldiersJohn Hutchinson

"CHILDREN OF DIVORCE" Arthur J. Lathrop of Dayville HAS THREE LEADING MEN

Handsome Heroes Play Second To Clara Bow, Esther Ralston in State's Sunday Fea-

"Children of Divorce," reaching the State theater on Sunday ston together for the first time These two stars, both comparative isiting her daughter Mrs. Clayton, the past few years proved their ability and talent in a number of Mrs. Annie Kingsbury is visiting productions. Miss Bow won fame in "Dancing Mothers" and "Mantrap" while Miss Ralston for her work in "The Blind Goddess" and 'The Quarterback' attained equal

> Gary Cooper, Einar Hanson and Norman Trevor are the three leading men who head the stars' supporting cast. Cooper, new to Paramount pictures, first flashed skyward in "The Winning of Bar-bara Worth." After seeing his remarkable work in "Children of esterns. Hanson came all the way from Scandinavia to show the world that Latin lovers weren't so much. He demonstrated his ver-satility in two of Corinne Griffith's films. As for Trevor, those who saw "Beau Geste" need no reminder of his acting ability.

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By CHARLES HAVEN MYERS, D. D. Church of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio

In the crises they all failed. When Jesus stood most in need of their help and friendship they deserted and fled like frightened sheep from the garden.

Mark says that there was a young man who also followed, who fled with the rest. Since this record is not found elsewhere many think it must have been Mark himself. It is the story of desertiondrab, pitiless, cowardly desertion. Lent is the period when we try to make an inventory of our stock of spiritual resources. May it not be

well to see how much courage we Courage is often confused with physical bravery. But the latter is a gift and is something less than courage. Many a man has displayed

a low order of poltroonery in his home town. Here were twelve disciples who had followed Jesus and had been specially chosen for instruction. They had sworn allegiance and had openly espoused his principles. But

when the test came they failed,

failed miserably. One cannot but recall those Christians in the Boxer Rebellion Fneeling before their exacutioners. One word of abjuration and they could have walked forth safe. But they were witnesses to the truth they had taught, knowing that the blood of the Christians is the seed



The town of Nazareth, where les- s spent his boyhood

execution today are social ostracism, public ridicule and vituperation. And there are many causes that await the courageous words of those who have found the spirit of -Jesus of Nazareth.

We are making our prayers to- the truth-loving soul. day asking God for grace and strength. For many of us we may

Probably none of us will ever | well ask for a renewed loyalty to face the issue of life and death for Truth. Once we have gained this our profession. But the methods of all the lesser loyalties of life fall into line and come marching after. Once we have enthroned Truth in our hearts-it is easy to live for it, speak for it, die for it. Courage becomes then not an effort or an achievement-it is the instinct of

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pageant, which is built around the theme of the resurrection of Christ, is in three scenes. The first scene depicts the followers of Jesus on Easter morning as they make their way to the tomb on the outskirts of Jerusalem. The second scene is that of the day af- Thomas Cordnar; Thaddeus, Louis ter Easter and the third takes St. Clair Burr; James the Less, place on Ascension Day.

The speaking parts, culled most- Sydney Strickland; Thomas, Robly from scriptural writings, are in- ert Mercer. The pageant is being given under Pearson, William Edmundson, Ar-

the direction of Miss Mabel M. Pollard, who is taking care of the speaking parts, and Mrs. Eunice Cordner, Esther Peterson, Theo-Case Hohenthal, who is in charge dora Glenuey.

of the music. The cast follows:

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1927.

Interlocutor, Mrs. Irene Powers, Centurion, Walter Reichard. Roman guards, Robert W. Wilson, Albert Holman, Jr., William Black, Ross Lewis, Robert Burr. Mary Magdalene, Miss Olive Ny-

Salome, Mrs. Hazel Anderson. The Other Mary, Miss Marjorle

Joanna, Miss Estelle Keith. Group of Women, Miss Mabel Trotter, Miss Ethyle Lyttle , Miss Marjorie Crockett, Miss Elsie Lew-

is, Miss Ellen Lewis. Lame Man, William Keith. Rhoda, Mrs. Bertilene Lashin-

Disciplea: John, Paul Volquardson; Peter, Albert Holman; Philip, Francis Burr; Andrew, Kenneth Beer; James, Fred Rogers; Matthew, George Beer; Bartholomew Thomas Prentice; Simon Zelotes,

terspersed with musical numbers. | Children: Ariton Judd. Frank

thur Brown, Josie Smith, Mildred

Jerusalem Women: Miss Elsie Harrison, Miss Alice Harrison, Miss of trials.

Vera Hotchkiss. Men of the Emmaus Road dicts .- Answers, London. James Wilson, Raymond Mercer. Joseph of Arimathea, Eric Craw-

Easter Cards, Mrs. Seymour's

Nicodemus, Arthur Krob.

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LEON ERROL STARRING AT CIRCLE TOMORROW

Popular Broadway Comedian after a successful engagement. In "Lunatics at Large" Here For Two Day Run.

maker, Leon Errol, and Broadway's famous stage hit of the same name favorite beauty, Dorothy Mackaill, have made "Lunatics at Large," which comes to the Circle tomorrow for two days, one of the funniest pictures ever screened. Errol's reputation is well known and he has held the center of Broadway stages for so many years that his mond, Russell Powell, Fred Gamthe footlights in New York.

A wedding in a dirigible starts off the thrills in "The Lunatic at

Kenneth MacKenna's twin brother in the picture has Kenneth placed in an asylum while he rushes away with Ken's girl (Dorothy Mackaill), whom he is going to wed in a dirigible.

Leon Errol gets hold of a rope ladder and makes his way into the dirigible while it is rising, and as a result there is no wedding, but one of the biggest thrills in pictures when Leon grabs Dorothy Anderson Greenhouses bround the waist and leaps from | 153 Eldridge St.

the dirigible in a parachute and descends several thousand feet to the ground.

That delightful comedy, "The Red Mill," starring Marion Davies and Owen Moore, ends its run at the Circle theater this evening Miss Davies plays a colorful Dutch heroine, in pigtails and wooden shoes in the new picture, an elaborate filmization of the by Henry Blossom and Victor Herbert, one of the dramatic sensations of a few seasons ago. A notable cast is seen in the production, including George Siegman cs

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"Oh, listen to Pollyanna!" Winnie giggled. "Wait till you see my room and hear what I've decided to

have T. Q. do to it. Nyda said he told her at lunch—and believe me.

she didn't waste any time getting

on his good side—said he told her he'd fix up our rooms just like we

wanted them. Said he knew the

house was old-fashioned and that

the rooms would not appeal to

pretty young girls. Oh, boy! Ain't

we got fun?" She flung her small,

bare, white arms around her kneen

and hugged them against her breast

as our living room at home. A dozen towels on the racks if there's

one, and a quart jar of mignonette bath salts. I stayed in the tub for

Billy dropped down beside Nyda on the bed, and took one of the

"Girls, we've got to live together

for a whole year. I've been wishing

all day that we'd been better

friends, closer to each other at the

store. I know I've been pretty

sharp-tongued, but I'm going to try

to be a good sport-" Her voice

broke, and she wondered, disgusted-

ly, if she were going to degenerate

said in a warm, friendly voice, and

Billy despised herself for wincing

at that particular word of endear-

ment. "I guess most of us girls

were jealous of you because you

had more brains than we did. And

sometimes you upstaged us-oh,

maybe you didn't mean it, but

that's what it looked like to us.

You playing the violin so swell and

all-you know! But sure we'll be pals now. We'll stick together,

"I never said a cross word to you

in my life, did I, Billy?" Winnie

asked plaintively. "Not even when

you vamped Stanley Powers away

from me. Of course we'll be good

friends. I suppose we've got to be,"

"And I feel that we ought to think

pretty seriously of just how we can

with embarrassment. "You know

-not be grabby or ungrateful, and

study hard, so as to make the most

ing with a lot of cry-bables that I've

"Soft!" Winnie echoed scornful-

the kids to sing, 'Good morning,

Billy's eyes flew to her violin

"It's Billy that has it soft," Nyda

decided. "And gee, I'm glad you

have, kiddie. I just love to hear

(To Be Continued)

flooded her face with light.

two have got it soft-"

"Don't make me laugh!" Nyda

"You're all right, kiddie," Nyda

ong, slim hands in her own.

an hour this afternoon."

nto a weeping female.

won't we, Winnie?"

"There's the bath, through that door there," Nyda pointed out. "Big

us ever had before."

ecstatically.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

T. Q. CURTIS, millionnire owner of the big Curtis Store, conducts two amazing contests for the secret purpose of determining which of the girls in his employ have really worth-while ambitions. He gives a dinner for the winners at his home. Among them are BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX, and WINNIE SHELTON. Billy sits next to DAL ROMAINE—a fascinating, Oriental-looking man who strangely enslaves her with his personality, she also meets and dances with RALPH TRUMAN, whose father owns an automobile factory.

The morning following the dinner, T. Q. Curtis summons Billy, Nyda and Winnie Shelton and offers to take them into his home, to make them his wards for a year, in order that they may have an opportunity to achieve their ambitions. Billy's sincere passion is to become a concert violinist and Mr. Curtis presents her with a rare violin and assures her if she accepts his offer she may study with the best teacher in town. The other two girls lie about their ambitions in order to gain the millionaire's favor. Nyda is to be given a course in a school for kindergarten teachers and Winnie Shelton is to study to become a private secretary.

Billy is radiant over the offer. A damper is cast on her enthusiasm by CLAY CURTIS, son of the store owner. Clay has distaberited himself and is living with the Wells family in a poor section of town, working in the Truman factory in the daytime and writing music at night. He is in love with Billy and considers her a musical genius. Clay is gravely dubious about the outcome of his father's plan. "What a merry little hell he's picked for himself—and you." Clay tells Billy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXI

THE next afternoon at five o'clock Billy Wells, rather a forlorn little Cinderella, sat alone in a taxicab, two suitcases on the floor at her feet and her violin case in her arms.

which followed the wide, gracious you were. You had on the delight-curve of the river that gave the section its name, Riverview. Of and am so glad we are to know with a thump that told of her discourse, T. Q. Curtis, one of the rich- each other better." Mrs. Meadows' like of being ordered about by shop est men in town, would have his voice was the kind that is always girls, Nyda closed the door with a

She flattened her nose against the glass of the cab, the better to , ake in every detail of her new home and its surroundings. There come?" it was-the Curtis home, known all over Colfax simply as "The Manyesterday, was to live in that enordaughter of its millionaire owner. Her home for a year!

Again, as the taxicab turned into the long winding driveway, a thrill of fear quivered along her nerves. She had signed away a year of her life. For value received-what was the fantastic language of that legal

"Here you are, miss." The taxi driver swung her suitcases to the wide white marble steps leading to the front porch.

Her first thrill out of new wealth came when she tipped the driver heavily without a qualm. He sprang to press the bell for her, then, with a more deferential farewell, was

in the drawing room." The parlor third floor. maid admitted her unsmilingly. She, for one, evidently did not the hall, and Nyda Lomax's al- wonder what in the world he will ner? In novels they always wear

hold of the drawing room, Mrs. no of flame-colored, sleazy silk, and black carpets and purple hang- with unholy joy at the prospect. Meadows rose from a tea table and trimmed in wide bands of black ings with dragons embroidered on hastened to meet her, with extend- safin. ed hand and a determinedly gay



"Soft! All you've got to do is to learn to cut out paper dolls."

The cab swerved into Crescent glad to see you again! I was won the hall from me. Let Clara bring Drive, the beautiful boulevard dering which of the levely girls your bags in here until you pick described as "delightfully modu- bang and put an arm about Billy's lated."

"I'm glad to be here, of course," said with disconcerting brief- is it?" ness. "Have the other two girls to indicate the room.

"Indeed they have! Miss Lomax negligee, was stretched upon a ing all this for us," Billy went on -I suppose I really should say Ny- chaise longue, busy with a buffer doggedly, though her face was hot sion." Incredible that she, Billy da-arrived in time for lunch. I and nail file, Wells, a department store clerk had not yet arrived, though fortunately Mr. Curtis was here to ing, and we simply couldn't wait welcome her. And little Winnie- to choose our rooms." She looked of our opportunities-" mous pile of cream-colored brick what a lovely, sweet child she is!and gray-white stone as a foster came about three o'clock. They've on her little heart-shaped, fair face.

wouldn't lose any time," Billy the second floor, and he told us we Eddie Banning for having picked thought grimly. Aloud she said, could have our pick of any of the out that life ambition for me. You with a flash of her impudent grin, rooms on the whole third floor." "If you don't mind, I'll go up and Nyda's room was vast and highsee what they've picked out for me. ceilinged, with a great bay window ly. "All you've got to do is to learn your tea, weren't you?"

nie declined, but won't you join lowed with age, a massive four-

Billy escaped both the tea and ers and desk of black walnut. Mrs. Meadows' excessive cordiality. "Of course the room will have to The parlor maid led the way, carry- be refurnished and redecorated." ing the suitcases, up the broad, Nyda threw herself upon the vast "Come in, miss. Mrs. Meadows is gracious, winding staircase to the bed and looked about her with dis- you play the fiddle. What do you

mond-shaped black eyes flashed want us to call him?-to do it over evening dress. I'm going to shop vading the house and giving orders. upon her. The girl's tall, beautiful for me to suit my personality. Chi. all day tomorrow—at the Curtis As Billy hesitated on the thres- body was wrapped in a cheap kimo- nese, I think, with yellow paper Store." Her black eyes glittered

"Ah, my dear little girl, I am so and see my room. Billy's is across

When the maid, Clara, had set shoulders.

"How do you like it? Not so bad She waved a languid hand

Winnie Shelton, in a pale blue make Mr. Curtis glad that he's do-

"We thought you were never combeen having great fun choosing of course Nyda beat us both to "Think of me cooped up all mornit, and took the swellest room of "I might have known they the lot. Old T. Q.'s rooms are on got to learn to amuse! I could slay

Don't bother about me, please, Mrs. looking down upon a fountain set to cut out paper dolls and teach Meadows. The maid will show me in a huge circular flower bed that the way. You were just having would be riotous with beauty in an- dear teacher, good morning to you! other two months. The room was while I've got to learn shorthand "It's a habit I became a slave to impressive rather than beautiful, and break my fingern nails on a on the continent. Nyda and Win- in rich, wine-red brocades, mel- typewriter!" poster bed, dresser, chest of draw. case, and a great thankfulness

contented eyes. "But it really has say we find a room for you? And A door was thrown open down possibilities. I'll get old T. Q .- I are you going to dress up for dinthem in gold."

"Hello, Billy! Winnie, here's "I think," Billy laughed, "that our little sister Billy. Come on in you are taking a lot for granted. her mother.

By ALLENE SUMNER

THE WOMAN MOVEMENT For a long time the tired busi-

ness man has realized as he read his evening paper that something was lacking. The other night it came to him.

He pranced into the kitchen, paper in hand, and demanded of "the little woman" busily drowning the steak in mushrooms: We may be doing wrong to the

tired business man's grammar, but not at all to his idea. Both the tired business man and other kinds of men, women as well, have begun realizing of late that the expression "woman movement" has practically vanished, and that no longer do we see our papers pictured with marching women, banners across their bosoms, fair arms upholding venomous placards demanding this right and that right.

No longer do we see headlines proclaiming the forcible feeding of Mrs. So-and-So, jailed for picketing the White House and yelling that she'd puil the president's nose if he didn't do right by our Nells. Doesn't Satisfy

Even the glib answer that women achieved that for which they picketed, woman suffrage, does not quite satisfy. For everyone knows that even since 1920 and the victory of the woman suffrage movement with the 19th amendment, one has heard rumblings and mutterings of "the woman movement."

But whether you "see it in the papers" or not, whether it's said in parades and banners or otherwise, there IS a woman movement today.

. If you doubt it, just send a card to the National Woman's Party doing business on Capitol Hill, right where it can watch out the front windows who goes in and out of Congress.

You know, of course, that this party is devoting its energies to a 20th amendment, which is known as the National Equal Rights amendment, a simple little amendment reading "men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction." Equal Rights?

Maybe you think that they have 'equal rights" now. Listen! The party has been delving in the law library of the Supreme Court for months. Here are some of the startling discoveries just disclosed:

Papas of Georgia and Maryland can legally will away the custody of their children from the moth-

In three states, Michigan, New York and Massachusetts, the minor child need give its earnings to its

father only—
In Florida A father of Florida may collect damages for "the mental pain and suffering" of a mother whose child has been injured or killed. In many states married women

may not legally sign certain pap-A Texan husband may divorce his wife for one infidelity, but she

may not divorce him unless she can prove that he is living "in a state of infidelity." In many states a woman cannot

only "the use of them." Recent Findings The law of Georgia says that a wife's earnings belong to her husband. Four pages of legal size Easter ensembles cries for a grace- balance though it is better done with similar recent findings of the set it off.

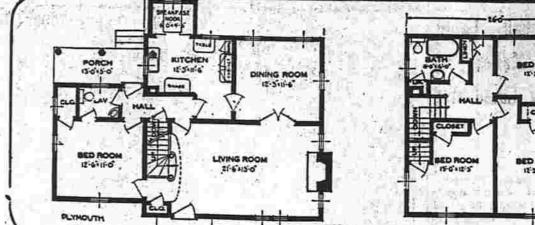
legal research department of the National Woman's Party. The findings are put forth merely as reason why the proposed 20th amendment is necessary.

The party points with shame to equal rights provisions in the con- ed the world? You can't. titutions of other countries. Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Free and Hanseatic City of Danzig, Esthon-Isn't it too bad that the world ia, Germany, Lithuania and Prusspends millions of dollars to build sia have equal rights constitutionmagnificent churches, yet the very al provisions, all adopted since

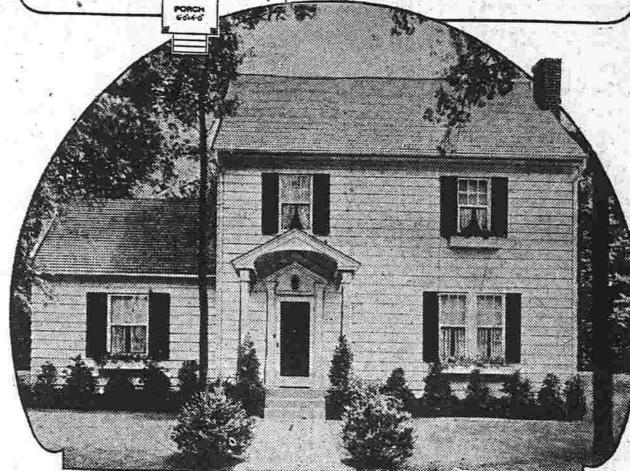
Night Work The party is especially riled at 16 states and their laws which for-Palestine has changed hands bid women, but not men, to engage many times. For many years it was in certain occupations at night. controlled by Turkey. England for This is what today's "Woman's the second time has wrested it from | Movement means"—no discrimina-

> "I don't want a chair to sit on." yells the woman of today's "Woman movement"-"unless you make him sit down too!"

"own good."



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house! What man or woman would not be proud to call it home? And have named it, is well worthy of Plymouth" may be obtained by who can contend that its cost—
varying with local prices of labor and materials from \$4500 to \$6000 of home building, as a glance at ton, D. C.

A beauty, this small Colonial | -does not make it a rare bargain? | the floor plan will show.

the front until it resembles a pen-

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A few minutes of waistline

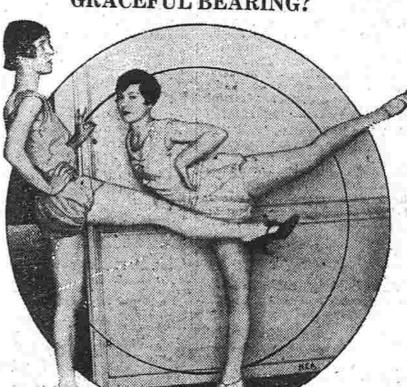
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By NINON the other out in front of you. What a stunning costume!" you with a kick, as high as you can legally own the clothes which her exclaim admiringly upon viewing without bending your trunk. Now

husband buys her but is entitled to a new spring creation on a mani- swing it out behind you, then to But, do you realize that half the dulum, swing higher, and higher beauty of clothe, lies in the way each time. If necessary, hold onthey are worn? The smartest of to a door to keep from losing your

paper, typed single space, are filled ful bearing and a spring walk to without support. Exercise that teaches muscular stretch kick illustrated at the control lies at the bottom of every right. Rest the body on one foot graceful walk. The battle for grace again. Lean the trunk forward, begins at the waist line. If, you let simultaneously stretching the othyour body sag or grow stiff, how er foot as far behind you as you

can you swing along as if you own- possibly can and as high. Perhaps you are one of the guil- ening at the waistline? This will ty ones who have neglected exer- liven them up. Hold the position cise for the selection of new hats a few measures of music then and frocks. If so, it is high time straighten up and repeat with the you mend your ways. And here other foot. Repeat a dozen times. are the exercises to limber your trying to stretch the trunk and the back and line you up for a walk foot farther each time.

of distinction. First, turn on a phonograph recstretching each day will give a ord with real verve. Music, I repeat, should always accompany ex- fort. Hats and clothes are allercises. Stand erect, headup, back important, yes. But don't ever straight, finger-tips on hips. Rest let them make you entirely forget your weight on one foot, and swing your waistline.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

 Under what circumstances loes a man precede a woman in a public place?

2. Should a woman accompanied by a man ever take the aisle seat?

3. Does a woman ordinarily sit on the man's right or left? The Answers.

1: When there is no usher. 2. No.

3. At his right.

Some folks never had a chance because they wouldn't take it.

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

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Good Nature

HERE'S JUST WHAT YOUR

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American man cell. Children particularly Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine The mineral salts present in the

ment of the bones. human body are perhaps best represented by the following table of the composition of the human body reduced to elementary substances: Per cent Oxygen, about65

Carbon, about18 Hydrogen, about10 . Nitrogen, about 3 Calcium, about 2 Phosphorus, about 1 Potassium, about 0.35 Sulphur, about 0.25 Sodium, about 0.15 Chlorin, about 0.15 Magnesium, about 0.05 Iron, about 0.004

... very minute quantities All of the mineral salts are important in the changes that go on for the building and repairing of human tissue. Practically all of the substances in this table are supplied to the body in any well;

Children, particularly need calcium. This is contained in abund- anemia. There seems to be good them are poor. ance in milk and is also to be had evidence that the control of the Jerusalem is a ghostly shadow of

The element phosphorus is re-BODY IS MADE OF quired in the body for building of bones, brain, nerve and sexual tissue but may be present in any huneed phosphorus, since it also is

> Among the food substances particularly rich in phosphorus and ple of his faith, the scene of the calcium are butter, milk, celery, birth of Christ, His pilgrimages, spinach,, cauliflower, cabbage His suffering, His death and His milk, cheese, tomatoes and eggs.

Sulphur is required in the human body in very small amounts, and need be given little attention since adequate protein intake will also provide sufficient sulphur.

more commonly than in modern times when table salt has been greatly refined and vegetables are green hills and sunny skies—trees, farmyards, downed by the big halfgrown on a depleted soil at points gardens and happy homes. We stones. distant from the seashore. Iodin is think of it veritably as the Promnow given for the prevention of ised Land, the land flowing with golter, a very small amount being milk and honey. given once each week for a period of ten weeks twice a year.

Iron is being given increasing consideration by medical science ness and poverty, its barren, stony heaven. because its deficiency seems to be fields and treeless landscapes. Five associated with the development of races live in Palestine and all of

Home Page Editorials

Palestine

By Olive Roberts Burton

Easter approaches, thoughts turn to the lonely country concerned with proper develop- at the end of the hallowed ground for the Christian and Jew alike. To the Christian, it stands a tem-

To the Jew it stands for history,

the home of his forefathers; the promised land to which Abraham led his flocks; the land to which Moses returned an oppressed people; the land of Solomon, David, Iodin used to be taken much the kings and the prophets.

> Travelers' Tales It hurts us to hear the returned

in many of the leafy vegetables. manner in which the body uses the a wonderful past—poor, dirty, neg- In One Year in the United St When grains are milled much of the calcium is removed but prunes, branges, carrots and cabbage contains considerable quantities.

Imanner in which the pody uses the various minerals is dependent upon the vitaminic substances, which will be discussed in later that should it is traditions to experience that should the feeling of reverence that should the feeling of the feeling of reverence that should the feeling of the feeling of the feeling of the fee

inspire the most casual visitor to the Holy Land. Neglected Corner

place where all Christendom had its 1919. beginning remains a neglected corner to which few travelers seem to wish to return?

the Moslem, and to her goes the tion between women and men, not credit for making it accessible to even discrimination which the rest of the world. Further than shown for woman's supposed that I do not know. I can only say with the others who know not "Cannot something be done?"

HAIL, HAIL, THE GEESE!

Nacogdoches, Tex .- Flocks of wild fowl have been winging over head for weeks, and farmers "hankerin' for a mess of geese" have been wishing the season wasn't closed. But just as a large flock was passing recently, a hallstorm We grow up picturing to our-came up. In a few seconds scores

LUCKY SEVENTH

Phyllis: When I accepted George traveler tell of its present dreari- he said he was in the seventh

170,952 DIVORCES

Orandmother's

YANKS, SENATORS,

Three Cities—Big Crowds

plete flop against the Yankees af-

and Zach Wheat each got a hit.

Lazzeri, 2b 3

Dugan, 3b 4 Grabowski, c 3

Gowan; time 2:07.

x—French batted for Boley in 9th.

xx—Bishop batted for Grove in 7th.

xxx—Wheat batted for Quinn in 9th.

INDIANS 3, WHITE SOX 2

Uhle of the Indians not only pitch-

hits, two of which drove in runs.

Jamieson, If ... 4 0 0 Spurgeon, 2b ... 3 1 1 Summa, rf ... 3 0 1

CLEVELAND

Washington, April 13 .- With

33 6 9 37 10 0

Coveleskie on the mound, the Sen-

Speaker, cf

Wanninger, ss

Cleveland, April 13 .- George

Gehrig, 1b 4 0 1 12 Meusel, 1f 4 0 0 2

Attend.

East Hartford Makes But 1 Hit But Ties Manchester High 2-2

Forty Players Used In Exhi- Baseball Standing Baseball Game; Manchester Makes Six Bingles; First Game May

Manchester and East | Hartford High schools battled to a 2-2 deadlock in an exhibition baseball game at the McKee stadium yesterday afternoon. Both teams used substitutes freely. Fully forty young athletes participated, each team using more than two full

Manchester earned one of its two runs while East Hartford garned none. Manchester made six hits, one a double, in comparison to one lonely single for Coach McGrath's charges.

S. M. H. S. took the lead in the first inning by scoring one of its Philadelphia0 two tallies. With two out, Ab Lupien drove a double into rightcenter and counted when Billy Dowd singled to left. The other Manchester run came in the sixth Brooklyn frame. Louis Farr was given a pass to first, took second on a sac- Chicago 1 rifice, third on a fielders choice

and romped home on a passed ball. | Cincinnati 0 East Hartford's only run came St. Louis0 in the eighth inning at which time St. Louis Manchester was using a makeshift Boston 0
lineup. Billy Dowd, whom had relieved Jerry Holmes after the latter had pitched a no-hit, no-run game for five innings, became wild as a March hare and walked two men. A neat bunt advanced the runners a peg and then one of them scored on a passed ball. The other came home a minute later on East Hartford's only safe blow.

Odd to relate, the game was remarkably free from errors which are usually very conspicuous in the early season games. Only two-were chalked up during the nine

By mutual agreement of Coach Tommy Kelley and Coach McGrath, the box score of the game was not kept. Also each team refrained from pitching its ace, Manchester not using Wiley in the box and East Hartford keeping Brewer in

The following players were later given a chance to show their abili- most of the boxers from Hartford Byscholski, Peterson, Hills,

Coach Kelley while fairly well satisfied with the showing of his card either for he is booked at the Frisch, 2b 4 Bottomley, 1b 3 of the players will have to show up better if they expect to remain on the team which will be cut to fifteen or less players. It promises to be a merry battle for some of the candidates are fairly evenly matched in ability.

Manchester High opens its season May 4 against West Hartford High there and Bristol High comes to town three days later.

There should be plenty of harmony among the players on the high school baseball team this season for they seem to take a great liking to their popular coach, Tommy Kelley, an instructor at the school. Kelley mingles with the boys freely and has the knack of criticising their bad points in baseball in such a manner that as a re-

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American League New York 8, Philadelphia 3. Washington 6, Boston 2. Cleveland 3, Chicago 2, Detroit-St. Louis, rain.

National League Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 6, Boston 2. New York, 15, Philadelphia 7. Chicago 10, St. Louis 1. American Association Milwaukee 9, Toledo 2. Kansas City 8, Cotumbus 5.

St. Paul 1, Indianapolis 0. Minneapolis 1, Louisville 0. (12 innings). STANDINGS American League

1.000 Washington1 Cleveland 1 Detroit St. Louis 0 Chicago 0 1 National League

Pittsburgh 1 Philadelphia0

American Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland. Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at Washington. National Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

St. Louis at Chicago

To Drop Hartford **Boxers for Change**

Then tenth of the series of popular indoor amateur boxing carni-

from the past custom of having and Promoter John Jenney expects Louis Farr, Treat, Bulla, Coe and that the change will meet with the approval of the fans.

which starts April 21 and lasts until April 25. This will prevent him from coming here but Promoter Jenney will have him back the following tournament which will probably be the last of the indoor

Al Dowd, Manchester and Al Satryb, Rockville, will be on the card, the entry list of which will be announced later.

THIS WON'T HURT A BIT

Seattle.-Isolated along the Alaskan coast and the Aleutian Islands will be visited by floating dental office this spring. Dr. William F. Goode, dentist and skipper of a 40-foot schooner carrying the equipment, is taking the trip as a vacation and intends to relieve the toothaches of all the sult he gets more work out of his white men and Eskimos in the isolated places.

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GIANTS SMOTHER PHILS IN OPENER

Pirates, Robins and Cubs Al- American League Opens In so Win In National's Baseball Start.

GIANTS 15, PHILLIES 7 Philadelphia, April 13 .- The Glant juggernaut crushed the Phillies 15 to 7. Tyson contributed five hits and Hornsby , and Terry walloped homers. Terry's coming with

the bases fall. Roush, cf Hornsby, 2b Terry, 1b 5 3 3 12 Harper, rf 4 1 2 1 Farrell, ss

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CUBS 10, CARDS 1 Chicago, April 13.—The World's Champion St. Louis Cardinals got off on the wrong foot, losing to the cubs ten to one. Led by Earl Webb, rookie outfielder, who socked two

homers, the Cubs nicked Alexander the Great for six runs in four innings. Charley Root pitched brilliantly for the winners.

. Bell, 3b 4 Hafey, If 3 O'Farrell, c 4 lexander, p 1

Root, Stephenson; home huns, Webb 2, Grimm; sacrifice, Grimm; double play, Frisch to Thevenew to Bottomley (2). Adams to Grimm; left on bases, St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 4; bases on balls, off Root 5, Alexander 1, H. Bell 2, Dyer 2; struck out, by Root 7, by H. Bell 1, by Dyer 1; hits off Alexander 6 in 4 innings, H. Bell 1 in 2 innings, Dyer 5 in 2 innings.

X—Clark batted for Alexander in 5th.

Thomas 2, Schalk, Summa, Lutzke; double plays, Ward to Peck to Sheely; left on bases, Chicago 14, Cleveland 3; bases on balls, off Uhle 7. Thomas 5; struck out, by Uhle 5, Thomas 2; hit by pitcher, by Uhle (Falk); umpires, Connolly, Rowland and Gelsel; time 2:00.

X—One out when winning run scored.

xx-Torporcer batted for H. Bell in

PIRATES 2, REDS 1

Cincinnati, April 13 .- Remy ators drubbed the Red Sox 6 to 2. Kremer of the Pirates won a two Tris Speaker got two hits and made to one pitching duel from Pete a brilliant catch of a baffling curve Donohue of the Reds. The new act ball thrown out by President Coolof Waner & Waner was a huge suc- | idge. cess, singles by Lloyd and Paul making possible both Pittsburgh

Wright, ss 4 Traynor, 3b 4 Rhyne, 2b

Herman, 1b 4 Barrett, 3b 3 Partridge, 2b 4

| BOSTON | B

xx-Jacobson batted for Wingfield xxx-Bratche batted for Welzer in

Local **INDIANS WINNERS** Sport Chatter

Wilfred Bulla said last night that the St. Mary's Young Men's club will be represented on the baseball field again this season. Practice is to be called shortly. New York, April 13.-Lefty Last year the Saints experienced a Grove of the Athletics was a comsuccessful season.

ter a brilliant start. The Yanks The second series of interclass staged two four-run rallies and won in a romp, eight to three. Babe track and field meet events was Ruth was relieved by a pinch hit- held this afternoon at the West ter after fanning twice. Eddie Col- Side playgrounds. The Seniors enlins also was a bust, but Ty Cobb | tered today's competition enjoying nine point lead but the under NEW YORK AB. R. H. PO. A. E. classmen promised spirited opposi-

> If the Shamrocks don't win the Hewitt 100 majority of their ball games this season, it will be their own fault. Among their list of pitchers is one Joe Prentice, who is also a member of the Manchester police force. And we hear that if Joe doesn't strike out the opposing batters, he may arrest any such persons as may get safe hits, on a charge of breach of the peace.

Tonight Plainfield and the Boson Whirlwinds are due to play off that hectic 38-38 tie resulting from

next fortaight. The exact date has not yet been agreed upon.

BOWLING

ed well in beating the White Sox. three to two, but also made three Hansen94 Ellington 94 Weir 92 Canade 87 Matchett 85

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Local Girls Lose Twice to Casinos

their three games with the Casino Girls in a state league bowling match in Hartford last night. The teams roll a return match here tomorrow night.

All three games were close. Manchester won the first by four pins, lost the second by eleven and the third by fifteen.

The high single of the match went to Miss Griffin of the winning team with a score of 117 in her first game. Incidentally, she was the only girl to roll a score higher than one hundred in the three games. Miss Lucas hit 105 and Mae Sherman 100, for Manchester's best efforts. In the second game all of the Manchester girl rolled eightles. The scores:

Murphy's Girls Sherman 98 McCourt 97 Taggart 87 Casino Girls Avery 95 Griffin 117. Howard88 Moroney 97

Keeping Tabs On Fistiana Latest Wire Results

At Claveland-Sid Terris; New York, knocked out Babe Herman, New York, third round. At Chicsgo-Dave Shade, San

Francisco, defeated Phil Krug, of baseball, the thing that makes Paterson, N. J., ten rounds. Portland, Me .- Johnny Nemis, Worcester, drew with Arthur Sullivan, Boston, ten rounds. At Norwalk, Conn .- Dovey Abad, South America, defeated Young Mulligan, Norwalk, ten rounds.

At Los Angeles-Ace Hudkins of Nebraska won decision over Lew Tendler of Philadelphia, ten 92 rounds.

DIP DIPLOMACY

"Excuse me, sir, do you happen to have seen a policeman anywhere about here.' "I'm corry, but I haven't seen a 89 sign of one.

"Fine! Hand over your watch and pocketbook." - Dortbarbie., one. Uhle also confined the White "CHILDREN OF DIVORCE?"

ALL BIG BASEBALL STARS FLOP IN OPENING GAMES OF SEASON

Murphy's Girls lost two out of Ruth, Collins, Kelly, Cobb Alexander and Others Did

By DAVIS J. WALSH, I. N. S. Sports Editor.

doing on the bases and wouldn't get | two more of which fell to Joe Boley t would be presumed that the next sive recruits. 90 24 hours would see him hoping to

Continuing the analogy, they him in three innings. would have George Kelly tagged a good fielder and a weak hitter; Ed Roush as a man who got on often in spite of his lack of punch and Grover Cleveland Alexander, Lefty Grove and Swede Carlson as good guys when they had it, which was

The greatest young outfielders in baseball, incidentally, would be Earl Webb and Al Tyson, the Louisville pair, Earl having staked himself to two homers and Albert to five hits, including a triple and two doubles. Their brilliant start in the opening of the 1927 Major League season yesterday, coupled with the unseemly flop of Ruth, Cobb, Collins, Grove, Alexander and Carlson, merely emphasized the uncertainty

the game what it is. At the same time, Rogers Hornsby and Tris Speaker, playing their first games with New York and Washington respectively, had what might be termed typical days. Hornshy got a homer and double handled seven chances and scored four runs during the Glants 15 to 7 decision over the Phillies. Speaker got two hits, scored a run and had four putouts as the Senators were scoring over the Red Sox, six

Other Stars. running were George Uhle, the American League's champion pitcher in 1926, and Pete Donohue and Ray Kremer, leading right handers of the Reds and Pirates respective. In One Year in the United States ly. Kremer stopped the Reds with What Is To Become Of Our six hits as the Pirates won, two to

were pulling out a three to two ver-

However, notable failures of the day outnumbered notable successes and, of these, Ruth and the Athlet-Not Show Up Well Yester- ics in general were more notorious than notable. The Athletics looked somewhat less the part of a cham-pionship club than the exhorters would like to have you believe, making five errors behind their \$100,600 left hander, Bob Grove, who was socked for eight runs in two innings by the Yanks.

Still, Herman Ruth socked not neither did he run, Twice the great man struck right out and New York, April 13 .- It may be once he popped weakly to the injust as well that one day doesn't field, leaving four runners awaiting make a ball season quite as readily developments. Then they removed Herman for a pinch hitter, who as one swallow makes a suicide. promptly singled home a runner the Otherwise, the New York Yankees young fellow had overlooked. In all, today might be looking around for Collins, hitting one outfield fly, was a right fielder with a little more Collins trinity to get the ball out punch than George H. Ruth, alias of the infield, Cobb scoring the first Herman. Also, it is possible that Ty Athletic run after defeating a tap Cobb would be regarded as a man down the third base line. Collins who seemed to know what he was obliged with one of the five errors, there often. As for Eddle Collins, and Dudley Branom, highly expen-

Grover Alexander of the Cardi-85 raily gamely to a batting average of nais was forced to withdraw after the Cubs scored six runs against

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THE WAR WAS ON

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

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FORDSON TRACTOR with ploughs and harrow, just overhauled, in A No. 1 condition. Ready for work. L. provements. Inquire 147 East Cen-Hevenor, Wapping, Conn. Tel.

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ANTIQUE FURNITURE and bric-a-brac. Frederick E. Hughes, Pitkin street. Phone 386-2. GOOD TURF, 200 square feet. Call Manchester Trust Company. Tele-

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> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

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FOSTER ST., 91-Six room tenement with all improvements. Phone 1320-

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Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

ter street.

ROOM FLAT on Elro street, just off Main, all improvements, garage Inquire 21 Elro street. 5 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, first floor on Lilley street. Call at 27 Lilley street.

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hot air heat, rent low. Call 2100 Manchester Construction Company, or telephone 782-2. OAK ST. 170-Four room tenement, first floor, all improvements, new house, with _arage. Inquire 164 Ock

street or call 616-5. OAKLAND ST., 351-Five room flat, all improvements Inquire 701 Main street. Sam Yulyes.

RISKY BUSINESS

Chicago .- Bootleggers and their customers as well as ministers, physicians, dentists, ball players, soldiers and acrobats hereafter will be unable to buy accident insurance, the Accident Underwriters Association has ruled. Physicians, ministers and dentists are too often in contact with disease. the others are included in the "extra-hazardous" class.

ARTISTIC IMAGINATION The Lady: You're very sentimenal tonight.

The Artist: Ah, my dear, I feel all around me the first sweet, fresh fragrance of spring .- Punch.

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Houses for Rent CENTER ST., 185-Six room house, modern improvements. Telephone

ST. JOHN STREET-6 rooms, hal house, improvements, garage. In quire 389 Lydall street. Tel. 1372-4. Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

condition; convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street. Inquire of owner, Call 812. THREE FAMILY FLAT on Lilley street. All three floors, steam hea: d and neatly arranged in five rooms

TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellen

Price is very reasonable. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. Farm and Land for Sale

ACRE FARM on State Road and en coops. Would make excellent chicken farm. Price \$4500. See Stuart J. Washley, 827 Main street.

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, Conn.

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

investment. Terms. Price Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Reginald Denny in "Take It been spending a few days at the From Me" and "The Price of Honor" Showing.

AT THE STATE TODAY

An unusually good program is I store for State patrons this evening when Reginald Denny's latest picture, "Take It From Me," divides honors on the screen with "The Price of Honor," which will shown with an all star cast.

"The Price of Honor" is a drama which tells the terrible sacrifices which a young girl goes through to preserve her most cherished posession. This film is a gripping story of real life and is in considerable contrast to "Take it From Me." Adapted from the New York musical comedy success of the same title, "Take It From Me," the picture has all the dash and breezi-

ness of the stage production. Starting with a bang as Denny as an extravagant young heir sinks the last dollar of his inheritance on a horse which just can't win first place, the picture moves rapidly from one comedy situation to another. It is all plausible comedy too, however fantastic it may seem, for every ridiculous situation is logically accounted for, and one's credulity is seldom taxed.

Eight acts of vaudeville will be presented tomorrow with Milton Sills in his latest picture, "The Sea Tiger." The same picture will be shown Friday and Saturday with five vaudeville acts.

FORMER S. A. HEAD

The services over Easter at the of New York city. Saturday night spent the week-end. will be given up to a program of from the Bible featuring especially there will be a sunrise march which will leave the citadel and proceed band, and will be followed by a short service afterwards. During the be features of the events. Colonel and Mrs. Jenkins will be the speakkins is well known in Manchester, of the local corps quite a number By Frank Beck

AND TO YOU, HEMENSLEY, SIR. WHO ARE A STRANGER IN OUR MIDST, GOES HIS MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION. THE CHILD OF HIS BRAIN THAT WHICH MEANT MORE THAN ALL ELSE IN LIFE TO HIM. THAT WHICH WE, WHO WERE CLOSE ABOUT, HAD FAILED TO SEE IN A KINDRED LIGHT. THAT ...

HOLLYWOOD-New six room single. oak floors, steam heat. Lot 60x140. Terms. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2;

MUNROE ST., beautiful 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, 1909 Main street. PITKIN ST., new seven room Colonial the latest in house construction, buy now and choose your own interior decorations. Robert J. Smith, 1909

IX ROOM HOUSE—Hardwood finish, in excellent location; \$500 cash will take it or will trade for a building lot. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street, Tel. 1428,

SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, extra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford street, after 6 clock or Saturday afternoons. ROOM HOUSE, 2 car garage, hot

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.

ROOM BUNGALOW in high location, two car garage, chicken coop, improvements, built 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, 13 Oak street, Tel. 1540. VASHINGTON ST., nice new bungalow for sale; six rooms, silver light fixtures, dandy lay-out; price right, terms. Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street. (Over Quinn's).

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon motored to Rogers Lake at Old on Good Friday. Lyme last Sunday and attended the opening of the country club. Mrs. Arthur Sharp and daughter,

dancing class reception of Miss Helen Boyle's pupils at Hartford last Saturday afternoon. Miss Helen Barrows, who has home of Rev. and Mrs. Truman H. Woodward, returned to her home

in Bristol, Conn., last Sunday afternoon.

end with friends there.

The Christian Endeavor Society here Sunday evening, having ac- day evening. cepted an invitation of the Scantic Mrs. Alfred W. Hutchinson is ill Young People's Society of Christian with inflamatory rheumatism. Dr. Endeavor to meet with them. They D. C. Y. Moore of South Manchester is attending her and Mrs. left about 6:15 p. m. The regular church service here Arthur E. Hutchinson of the same

seventy slides on "The Land of the Several local folks attended a Incas," by the pastor, Rev. Tru-dance in Scotland, Saturday eveman H. Woodward. he Wapping Center School, took and Mrs. Glover of Rockville atthe boys of the seventh and eighth tended a poultry meeting in Willigrades to Manchester to visit the mantic Saturday evening.

the afternoon the class was her his local farm Saturday. guests at the State theater. Saturday to spend the week-end in ed her mother Mrs. Hart E. Buell, Albany, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grant and

daughter, Miss Finis Grant, who tained Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell have been spending the winter in Hartford, returned to their home here, recently. Rev. Truman H. Woodward spent the day in New York on last

The High Echool class of girls of the Pederated Sunday school and guest at the home of his sen the Y. M. C. A. boys held their re- Charles Fish, Saturday. hearsal at the vestry of the church last Saturday evening for the play day for a week's visit at the homes RETURNS FOR EASTER they are preparing, to be given May of her brothers in Spring Valley and 20, entitled "Bashf" Mr. Bobbs." White Plains, N. Y. next Saturday evening.

returned Sunday from a week's stay Mrs. Matilda Fleckenstien of the Easter scenes. Sunday morning at their cottage at Black Point. | Philadelphia, Penn., is the guest of The Parent-Teacher Association her sister, Mrs. Karl Links. held their monthly meeting at the Louis Twining of Hartford and down Main street, headed by the Center School hall on Monday aft- Myron Post, Elliott Wallace, Earl ernoon at three o'clock. Mrs. Louis Post and son Wallace of East Hartday special singing and music will A. Gowdy of Somersville spoke ford were Sunday guests at Mr. and very interestingly on the subject Mrs. A. H. Post's. "Taking Inventory." There was A. L. Frink of Andover was in ers at all the services. Colonel Jen- also a solo by Miss Helen Frink actown Monday and summoned J. B. companied at the plane by Mrs. Jones to appear in Rockville Tuesas he was stationed here as officer Eugene Platt, Mrs. Walter W. Fos- day as juror. ter and Mrs. Matchulot were the hostesses for the afternoon. The Evergreen Louge, No. 114,

> Miss Doris Benjamin and Charles Hevenor. The second prizes were in Woodward's favor. won by Mr. and Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin. Miss Irene Buckland and Miss Martha Stoughton motored to Black Point for the day last Sun-

party at their Temple at East

The Wapping Library hours will return to their summer schedule Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond this week, which will be from 2:30 and children of New Britain visited to 4:30 on Thursday afternoons her father D. H. Hodge and family and from 7 to 8:30 Monday even- Sunday afternoon.

staying with Miss Etta I. Stoughton Mrs. A. C. Foote's Sunday. was called toher home in Providence, R. I., by the death of a rel- and daughter Miss Lydia were visiative. She went home last Sunday.

WRECKED HOPES

"I think he's the meanest man on earth."

ne."-Tit-Bits.

im and he won't even propose to

PORTER STREET—Nice building lot 146 feet frontage. An ideal site for that new home. Price of Arthur A. Knofia. Phone 783-3. (Over Quinn's). WASHINGTON ST.—Dandy building lot; small amount of cash down; terms arranged; sewer, gas, sidewalk and curb in front of lot, Arthur A. Knofis, 875 Main street. Phone 782-3.

Real Estate for Exchange 76

FARM AND CITY property for sale or exchange, William Kanehl, 513 Center street, Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 11th. day of April, A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.,

Estate of Lucy G. Spencer late of Manchester, in said District, decess-The Trustee having exhibited its annual account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 15th. day of April, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forewater heat, hard wood trim, all noon, at the Probate Office, in said other improvements, corner lot. Will Manchester, be and the same is assell cheap for quick sale. Call at 117 Ridge street, after 5 or telephone ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Trustee to give public notice to all persons interested therein SEVEN ROOM SINGLE—Right on East Center street, near Green, all to appear and be heard thereon by 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, 1009 Main.

Smith, 1009 Main.

tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing: a copy of this order in said District, on or before April 12, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, 4 days before said day of hearding and return make to this Court.

Smith, 1009 Main.

> STORES TO CLOSE HALF DAY ON GOOD FRIDAY

Will Be Open Holiday Morning and Also on Afternoon of Thursday.

Stores in Manchester will be open Friday morning and closed in the afternoon, it was stated today by George E. Rix, secretary of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. General belief had been that the stores would remain closed all day The merchants have decided to

merely swap schedule with Thurs-

day, remaining open on Thursday

the regular custom.

Miss Harriett Sharp attended the afternoon instead of closing as is

The theme for the sermon, delivered by the Rev. J. W. Dester Mrs. Helen Tripp of Pleasant Sunday was "Blessed are they Valley went to New York last Sat- which are persecuted for righteousurday where she spent the week- ness' sake for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven.'

The Christian Endeavor society of this place omitted their meeting met with the Hebron society Sun-

was an illustrated lecture of about place is with her for a few days. ning. Miss May Lathrop, principal of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Links and Mr.

Trade School, Tuesday morning. In J. L. Way of Hartford was at Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller and Mrs. Frank S. Stoughton left last children of South Manchester visit-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Perry enter-

of Hebron at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Foote and son Elmer of Colchester were Sunday visitors at E. E. Foote's. Elmer also visited at R. E. & A. C. Foote's. A. H. Fish of Manchester was a

Mrs. C. Daniel Way went Tues-

Robert Porter motored to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Frank Brooklyn, N. Y. Saturday and spent Salvation Army citadel will be con- Stoughton returned Monday even- the week-end with his parents-inducted by Colonel Walter Jenkins ing from Albany, N. Y., where they law, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Preston, Mrs. Porter and the children who Mrs. Edgar J. Stoughton and have spent three weeks with her tableaus, which will depict scenes daughter, Miss Eleanor Stoughton, parents returned with Mr. Porter.

The case over a wood cutting job brought by William Woodward A. F. & A. M., gave a public whist before Justice J. Bank Jones Saturday afternoon. Woodward was ing. The first prizes were taken by represented by Lawyer Harvey of Dennis Keefe who died in An-

> dover Sunday was a resident of this place for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fogil of South Manchester and Floyd Fogil of Hartford visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fogil Sunday.

Felix Zeleznicky and son of Mrs. Emma Wood, who has been Colchester were guests at Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A E. Hutchinson

tors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

170,952 DIVORCES In One Year in the United States

Hutchinson's.

"I've made up my mind to refuse What Is To Become Of Our

AND NOW, MY FRIENDS, LET US MESSAGE FROM BEYOND COME THE FINAL WORDS OF

HERMAN SHNOPS, AS HIS LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT IS READ TO THE BREATHLESS BENEFICIARIES. AMONG WHOM ARE HEM AND AMY, WHOSE SORROW IS MEASURED BY THE MUNIFICENCE MAGNANIMITY.

CONSIDER THE BEQUESTS OF THE LATE STOP THAT DEPARTED."TO MY WIFE, OLGA, WHO SNIFFLING! DISAPPEARED DURING THE GOLD RUSH, YOU DIDN'T LEAVE MY BEST WISHES IN CASE EVEN KNOW WE MEET AGAIN TO MY SISTER, CLEO, HERMAN I'M IN SOUTH AFRICA, MY ELECTRIC PAD SHNOPS, YOU AND WHATEVER COAL REMAINS HYPOCRITE. JUST IN THE BIN . TO MY BROTHER THINK IN THE CITY, THE NORTHEAST YOU'RE A QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST KNOCKOUT SECTION THAT LIES IN THE RAVINE .. VEIL ON.









by Percy Crosby

HE'S THE



Making love is worth trying, but it is often very trying.

Since today is the 184th anniver- But it keeps the nation gay! sary of the birth of Thomas Jeffer- We should like to be momentous, son, this list of questions deals Weighty, serious and solemn, with his career. The answers are on But our public would prevent us-

1-What famous political document is Jefferson credited with writing?

2-Who preceded Jefferson as president? 3-During Jefferson's adminis-

tration, how was the territory of

the United States vastly increased? -What is the name of the Jefferson home in Virginia? 5-Who was his leading opponent for the presidency in his first

6-What prominent public office did Jefferson hold during Washington's presidency?

7-How did the phrase, "Jeffersonian simplicity," or!ginate? 8-What present-day political party traces its lineage back to Jef-

9-What is Jefferson's number Will never make a movie Queen. in the succession of presidents? 10-What other ex-president died on the same day Jefferson

Simile: As polite as a widower beginning to take notice again. "My wife is suffering from fal

len arches. Do you know what is good for them?" "Rubber heels."

"What shall I rub them with?" It isn't wise to believe everything you hear-too much of it is

170.952 DIVORCES In One Year in the United States error of tomorrow. What Is To Become Of Our

SENSE and NONSENSE

With all these liens against him, Charlie's fortune has a fat chance.

Sam: "Say, Mose, what am you all doin' now?" Mose: "I'se an exporter." Sam: "An exporter?" Mose: "Yep, the Pullman Com-pany dey done fire me."

Many a man has broken down trying to do today's work and tomorrow's worrying too.

"Men who get things done, shave daily."-Ad. This seems to dispose of Mr. Hughes, Poincare, King George and Santa Claus.

The average married wouldn't worry about his wife wearing her skirts a little shorter if she'd only wear her dresses a little longer.

IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE Whether skirts go up or down, Whether bob is here to stay, Whether pastors smile or frown On the flapper of today. We don't give a tinker's dam, But such poppycock and capers Seem to tickle Uncle Sam, So we put 'em in the papers.

Whether the co-eds pet or not, What price "Peaches" and Aimee We believe in tommyrot,

Who the heck would read our column? The want of great leaders may be due to the fact that people have

learned to do a little thinking for themselves. Unlike the human race, a look-

ing glass casts reflections and yet always tells the truth.

Walking under a ladder isn't considered as bad luck as falling down an elevator shaft. Seasick wife: I feel terrible. I've got an awful lump in my throat. Hubby: Better swallow it. It's

probably your stomach. The girl who's born to blush un-

The young man at a dance and his fair companion were standing on the darkened veranda between dances. She walted and waited. "Love is blind," finally quoted

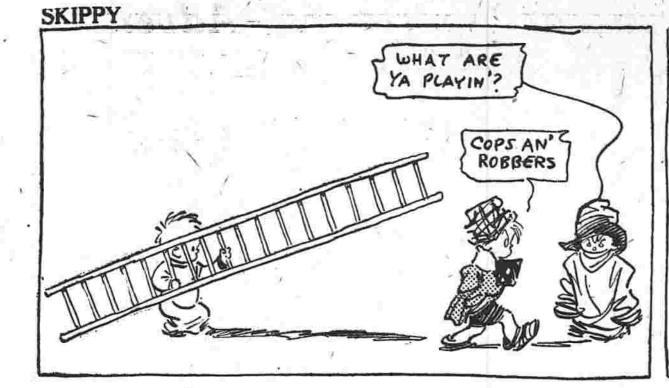
the young man, rapturously. "Well, my goodness," exclaimed the girl, "can't you tell where I am

Doctors are notoriously poor takers of their own medicine and health advice.

It is just as well to remember that a railroad grade crossing is as deadly on Sunday in 1927 as It was in 1926.

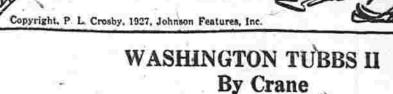
The truth of today may be the

If wars were fought on the cash "CHILDREN OF DIVORCE?" and carry system they'd never last very long.



The Powerful Katrinka Makes a Wonderful Nurse

By Fontaine Fox



WHAT'S

HIM ?











FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

He'd Get Even BUT WHEN HE FINDS OUT



THAT HIS OWN FATHER BOUGAT IT TO BUILD A NICE NEW LOUSE ON ME'LL BE JUST AS GLAD AS HE IS NOW MAD!

WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THE HOUSE ON A NICE SPRING DAY LIKE THIS? I'D THINK YOU'D BE OUT PLAYING BALL WITH THE BOYS. FAT CHANCE!

SOMEBODY'S GOWNA BUILD A HOUSE ON OUR LOT-IF I KNEW WHO BOUGHT IT I'D GO AN' TAROW TAINES AT AIS CHICKENS!

SALESMAN SAM

FOR NIGHT

A Swell Memory

By Small

By Blosser

MAL COCHRAN - PICTURES BY KNICK

(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

ies' crowd the way his little sail- then went wading too. It was a boat sailed across the deep blue lot of fun to do. But Bobby Shafand then, 'twould float right back afraid was he, to shore again. Then Clowny sat down on the sand and said, "Say, just watch me."

A ways from shore a boat went by and made some little waves roll high. They tipped the sailboat ov-

He tossed his shoes up in the air, and shortly both his feet were bare. fun. A lump rose in poor Bobby's He scampered to the water's edge throat, "Oh, my," said he, "don't and shouted, "Gee, it's cold." "Oh spoil my boat." But Coppy quick-go on in," wee Scouty cried, "It's ly told him it would dry out in the warmer when you're once inside." sun. So Clowny shouted, "Sure I will.

I'll show you I am bold." freeze, But then, when he got used to it, it wasn't bad at all. "Watch out," cried Coppy, "there are stones. Don't stumble now, and break your bones." And Clowny go along?" walked quite cautiously just so he

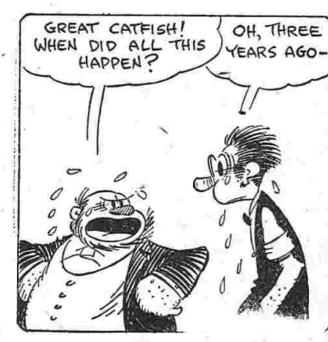
wouldn't fall. him and very soon he made it skim | Piper in the next story.)

Fair Bobby Shaftoe felt real across the glassy water just as proud that he could show the Tin-slick as slick can be. The others He'd pushed it out a ways, toe stayed on shore, 'cause quite

Then all the Tinies left the lad and thanked him for the fun they'd We waded in up to his knees had. And then they heard a coun-and, my, at first, he thought he'd try maiden sing a milking song.

The boat was then pushed out to | (The Tinics meet old Peter







by Gilbert Patten



The monkey, fortunately, had merely been stunned when Snucks Cowl dashed him to the ground. When he saw Dynamite, Imp uttered squeaks of pleasure, and leaped upon the pony's back. The bronche reared straight up on its hind legs, while the monkey, clinging easily to its mane, appeared to laugh. The amused spectators cheered again, and the pony settled on all four feet. Imp clapped



That night Snucks Cowl managed to pry loose the bars window in the antiquated lock-up, and escape. He wasn't soen again in Rocklake for quite a while.



polo team, with their friends, celebrated Rocklake's victory that night, all admitted that Jack and Dynamite turned the trick. Link Trueworthy shock hands with Jack.



Jack and Willie Darling slipped away while the celebration was still in full swing. They found Betty and Della waiting, and went boating with them on the lake. It was a glorious moonlight night, "Betty doesn't want her brother paying attention to her." laughed "Betty doesn't want her brother paying attention to her." laughed Della, "so I guess you'll have to notice me a little, Willie. Can't you sing something?" "I could," Willie said, "but I won't spoil the party." 43

NEXT STORY: Jack Lockwill's Hidden Enemy.

ABOUT TOWN

The regular Thursday afternoon whist and Friday afternoon bridge will be omitted at the Manchester Community clubhouse this week.

The Ladies Benevolent society munity club will have a special seswill meet at the Center Congrega- sion at the White House tonight at tional church tomorrow afternoon eight o'clock and it is hoped every at two o'clock. There will be sewing one will be present. for the Memorial hospital. All ladies of the church are invited.

At Second Congregational church tomorrow evening the fifth and last "church night" supper and entertainment program will be given. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shearer and their sub-chairmen have planned Says Tent Caterpillar Caman appetizing supper to be ready at 6:30, to be followed by an excellent musical and literary program by tocal and Hartford talent.

Cards are out for the Easter breakfast to be held at the "White House" on Easter Sunday morning. work they did here in connection Others who desire them are asked with the tent caterpillar drive. to kindly confer before Friday afternoon with either Mrs. J. M. the community. I don't think every- are young people competing for the George H. Washburn, 2083.

children have moved from 362 one else, for many of their small Adams street to their recently com- apple trees have been saved. The pleted bungalow at 1031 North boys cannot be too highly praised,

M. X. club this evening.

EMERGENCY DOCTORS Doctors William R. Tinker and Thomas G. Weldon will be on duty tomorrow afternoon to answer emergency calls.

Directors of the Manchester Com-

PARK HEAD PRAISES

paign Was of Great Useful-

ness to the Community. Keur today paid a warm tribute to randa Brown, president of the Cho-Park Superintendent John

Shearer, telephone 1655, or Mrs. body realizes the immense amount prize. The part of Deacon Wright, of good they have done here. Farm- the judge, will be taken by Water ers probably realize the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colton and that kind of work more than any-

in my estimation." Superintendent Keur explained Miss Margaret Larson of Stark- that the tent caterpillars are found weather street will entertain the mostly in only two variety of trees, the wild cherry and the apple.

Look! This Big Offer Still Continues!

Rubber Heels Attached 25c FIRESTONE, GOODRICH, CUPPLES, Remember on wooden heels we use O'Sullivan and Uskide heels. The demand for these 50c heels which we are putting on for 25c is so great we are continuing the offer.

SAM YULYES

701 Main Street

South Manchester

There Are About Two Hundred Fifty Kinds Of Food Fishes

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