Fire in the Clouds

IS AGAIN TABLED

cense Work.

ing for licenses.

clerks' fees from twenty-five to

supported by Judge Epaphroditus

Peck, of Bristol, in a humerous ac-

count of the duties of a town clerk

which enabled the House to laugh

Bill Tabled

moved that the bill be tabled and

the amendment, which is long.

printed in the journal. This was

.Only two reports reached the Sen-

ate today from committees. The

first was a favorable report on a

manner of filing real estate rec-

Unfavorable Reports.

A bill providing for the jurisdic-

the bill off the calendar.

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AMERICANS SHATTER GIRLS SWEEP WORLD AIR RECORDS

Acosta and Chamberlain Stay Up. 51 Hours, 11 Min. 25 Sec.-French Mark 45 Hours, 11 Min. 25 Sec.

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Roosevelt Field, Mineola, N. Y., April 14 .- Two weary American aviators, Bert Acosta and Clarence D. Chamberlain, wrote history in the sky today when they established a new world's record for endurance flying in a Wright-Bellanca monoplane-fifty-one hours, eleven minutes and twenty-five seconds. They came down, amid the

cheers of a great crowd that ha! assembled, at 12:42:05 this after-They had taken off from Roosevelt Field at 9:30:40 o'clock Tues-

Smashed All Records They smashed the previous world record of 45 hours, 11 minutes and 59 seconds, established by two

French fliers, Drouhin and Landry, in August, 1925. They surpassed the previous American record of 36 hours, 4 minutes and 34 seconds made by Lieutenants Kelly and McCready at Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton,

Ohio, on April 17-18, 1923. Flight Feasability They demonstrated, in a way, the feasability of a non-stop flight from New York to Paris which they contemplate making in about three weeks. If they had flown in a straight line instead of circling within a radius of a dozen miles, they would have easily made the 3.600 mile flight to Paris and possible would have been able to go as far as Constantinople, 4,500

miles from New York. Watchers at Roosevelt field cheered at 6:43 this morning as the two civilian aviators "crossed the deadline" and began hanging up a new mark for other airmen to

shoot at. The happiest man of all seemed to be G. M. Bellanca, the designer and builder of the Wright-engined monoplane that was droning

The sky was clear, the sun was shining brightly and there was TOWN CLERK BILL hardly any wind. Among the watchers was Mrs. Chamberlain who has not taken a wink of sleep since her husband

soared aloft. Throughout the night the flyers caught catnaps on empty gasonne tanks, but neither had a good sleep. Now and then airplanes containing newspapermen and photographers soared up close to them and exchanged greetings through mega-

CARROLL COLLAPSES

Still Unconscious at Hospital In Greenville, S. C.-Worry the Cause.

York theatrical producer, was slowly improving this morning, although he was still unconscious. attending physicians said.

Carroll, who suffered a nervous collapse while enroute to Atlanta to serve a term for perjury, has been in a state of coma for 24 hours. He became unconscious about 8 o'clock yesterday morning, it was

Restless During Night. Dr. C. O. Bates, one of the attending physicians, declared that the patient was regaining muscular strength and was a little restless throughout the night.

Physicians believe Carroll's collapse was brought about by overworry and nervousness following the famous "bath tub" incident and port was on a bill providing for the next autumn, met with a temporary his subsequent failure to escape serving a year and a day in the At- ords. lanta federal prison for perjury. United States Marshal William C. Hecht said the trip to Atlanta of the House. would be made as soon as Carroll

could stand it. Wife to Visit Him. Mrs. Carroll is speeding here

from New York. The marshal said Carroll stayed gal guardians. up until after two o'clock yesterday morning writing letters to friends and relatives.

were: authorizing pensions for "He was awfully worn-out very depressed," Hecht said. Carroll probably became uncon- health of changes of address of a lengthy argument the court gave scious earlier yesterday morning physicians; reimbursing the Bart- District Attorney Peyton Gordon,

than was at first believed. According to Hecht, a chief due from the state on contract o'clock this afternoon to present deputy reported to him at 7 o'clock yesterday morning that Carroll could not be awakened. Hecht said tion over offenses committed in tinuance. he believed that Carroll was tired New Haven harbor was recommitfrom his night's labors, and wanted ted to the committee on cities and

boroughs by the House in concur-Greenville, it was deemed advisable to remove him to a hospital here.

FINAL HONORS IN HIGH SCHOOL

Gladys Rogers Valedictorian, Louise Phelps Salutatorian; Only Two Boys In First Eighteen Seniors.

Miss Gladys May Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rogers, of 51 Pearl street, attained the highest scholastic standing of any of the 119 members of the class of 1927 at the South Manchester High school and today was honored by being selected as valedictorian at the graduation exercises which will be held Thursday evening, June 23, in the school assembly hall, Second honors went to Miss Louise Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Phelps, of Bolton. She will deliver the salutatory ad-

This announcement was made at assembly at the High school this afternoon. The names of the eighteen highest students were announced in alphabetical order. They are, Mary Albasi, Ephraim Cole, Dorothy Gates, Margaret Hasset, Grace Hood, Marion Kasulki, Dorothy Krah, Esther Metcalf, Emma McCormick, Myra O'Connell, Margaret Parson, Louise Phelps, Dorothy Pentland, Gladys Rogers, Helen Stanfield, Esther Sutherland, Elizabeth Vennard and Steven Williams. Of the entire list, which represents fifteen percent of the class, only

Miss Rogers Editor Miss Rogers, valedictorian, has been a member of the editorial staff New York's most spectacular fire of the Somanhis Events, the school paper, for three years and at preswas the midnight burning of scaffolding atop the nearly completed ent is associate editor. Last year, 38-story Hotel Netherland. Every she was exchange editor. Miss available fireman was summoned to Rogers is also a member of the protect neighboring homes of the Girls' Glee Club and the French wealthy from a blizzard of sparks club, in addition to being a memfrom the blaze. No one was in- her of the Student Council this year. Miss Rogers, who took the commercial course, plans to take up secretarial work following her

Miss Phelps took the college course and plans to enter Elmira College in Elmira, N. Y. She is a member of the Soc and Buskin club, the Leaders Class and also served on the Student Council for two

Would Allow State Board to custom to have three or more In recent years, it has been the speakers at the graduation exer-Appoint Deputy For Li-cises, speak. cises, but this June only two will

Class Day Assembly The day before the graduation exercises the Senior class will hold its final assembly at which time the customary reading of the class will Hartford, Conn., April 14 .- For is to take place and also the plantthe fourth time proponents of a ing of the class ivy. In the evening ON WAY TO PRISON of town clerks for issuing fishing at this time, other features of the licenses succeeded in tabling a sub- original Class Day program will be

stitute measure offered by the fish | held. and game committee in the Lower Class Day is not being abandon-House of the State Legislature here ed entirely this year but the nature today. The substitute bill would al- The whole affair will be known as low the state board to appoint a the graduation week program. The deputy for town clerks who do not night following graduation, the care for the burden imposed by car- senior alumni dance will be held and will be open to the public. The An amendment offered by Repre- other affairs with the exception of Greenville, S. C., April 14.-The sentative Roberts, of Thomaston, graduation which is limited to incondition of Earl Carroll, New would strike out all the provisions vitations, will not be open to the of the substitute bill and amend public. the present law by raising the town

fifty cents. The amendment was MISSING WITNESSES ARE AIDING SINCLAIR

House Leader Ernest L. Averill Have Been In Europe Since Oil Scandal Probe Was Started By Senate.

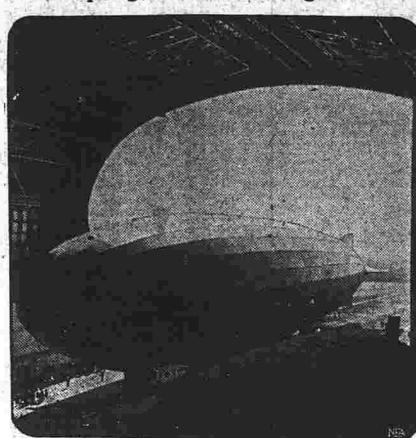
clair and Albert Fall, growing out ature. bill concerning duties of town clerks and the second favorable re-

check here today. The government desired a post-Forfeited rights were restored to Joseph Solcinick, of Berlin, by vote absence from the United States of two of the principal figures in the sult his vice squad. District Attor- tense and traveled so fast that the Catherine Durant, Mrs. Victoria Favorable reports in the House case-H. M. Blockmer, chairman of ney Foley, returning the 49 books, work of these people proved almost Lederer charged. were: extending the time for or the board of the Midwest Refining made it plain that hereafter he will fruitless. A call was sent in to ganizing the Italian Institute of Company, and James O'Neil, form-Darien; and a clarifying statute er president of the Prairie Oil & concerning the appointment of le- Gas Company. They have been abroad for three years, leaving the

country following the Senate oil Unfavorable reports in the House investigation, Attorneys for Sinclair strenucounty employes; providing for no- ously opposed the government's tice to the state department of motion for postponement, and after lett-Brainard Company for amounts for the government, until three more cogent reasoning for the con-

> SECRETARY RESIGNS Stamford, Conn., April 14 .--

Spring Calls the Los Angeles



Inviting flying weather calls the sky-giant Los Angeles from the naval hangar at Lakehurst, N. J., for her first spring flight, as this exceptional photo depicts. In the foreground is her tiny fellow blimp, the J-2.

What Of Youth Now? Dr. Pierce's Opinion

Interview on Jazz Age By FOREST FIRES Acting Surgeon General of U. S.—What He Says On Subject.

others claim, merely walking a step in advance of the preceding

generation? In two interviews, of which the following is the first, Dr. C. C. Pierce, acting surgeon general of the United States, states his opinion, and comments upon the trend of American life.

BY ROBERT S. THORNBURGH

from the United States public health service today.

the front rows of snappy musical reviews. But fat women-and men, too-

past the middle age, were warned to "go slow", and eat less, if they would partake much longer of the

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'BOOK WAR' IS ON IN BOSTON TODAY

Dist. Attorney Returns "Elmer Gantry" to Sellers; Vice Squad on the Job.

banning of "Elmer Gantry," Sin- and hoes. clair Lewis' latest novel.

Booksellers, who had sent District Attorney William J. Foley forty-nine books and stating that dance hall and Warden Griffith dein view of the Gantry incident they ployed his men along the line of did not feel competent to pass judg- the fire on the west side. The flames Washington, April 14.—Efforts a letter from the district attorney would be a stubborn one. Warden sons bureau as to the whereabouts of the government to postpone the telling them that hereafter they Griffith called for help in Manches- of her husband, Ward Lederer, 31, conspiracy trial of Harry F. Sin- must decide what is immoral liter- ter and towns adjacent to Bolton who she said is a brother-in-law of

> One Course Left The only course open to the victed of selling immoral literature.

> Two Other Books The police vice squad had before it today two books-"An American Tragedy," by Theodore Drefser and "Doomsday," by Warwick Deeping.

Rumblings of the Boston "book were heard from Providence, R. I., where the question of officially banning "Elmer Gantry" was raised. President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University frowned on the proposed banning of "Elmer Gantry," adding that the novel was "extreme and agitated" and carried

its "own antidote." At the office of Richard F. Ful-Shortly thereafter, there atempts were made to awaken the resentative Samuel E. House in Concern the Western Connecticut Title mittee, it was said that Mr. Fuller Springdale Rubber Co., was seri-Mortgage Co., for some years, resigned today because of ill-health. York publishers of "Elmer Gantry" when his left hand was caught in a machine. Amputation of the for two years assistant secretary.

TREASURY BALANCE

Mr. Allen went to Germany on bullets failed to dislodge the quarbonal today when his left hand was caught in a machine. Amputation of the bullets failed to dislodge the quarbonal today when his left hand was caught in a machine. Amputation of the bullets failed to dislodge the quarbonal today when his left hand was caught in a machine. Amputation of the plant today when his left hand was caught in a machine. Amputation of the bullets failed to dislodge the quarbonal today when his left hand was caught in a machine. Amputation of the plant today when his left hand was caught in a machine. Amputation of the bullets failed to dislodge the quarbonal today when his left hand was caught in a machine. Amputation of the bullets failed to dislodge the quarbonal today when his left hand was caught in a machine. Amputation of the bullets failed to dislodge the quarbonal today when his left hand was caught in a machine. Amputation of the bullets failed to dislodge the quarbonal today when his left hand was caught in a machine. Amputation of the bullets failed to dislodge the quarbonal today when his left hand was caught in a machine. Amputation of the bullets failed to dislodge the quarbonal today.

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York publishers of "Elmer Gantry" when his left hand was caught in a machine. Amputation of the plant today. prisoner and his real condition was Haven, was in the chair during the Mortgage Co., for some years, re- was "out of town" whether New ously injured at the plant today discovered. First aid treatment was working if business on the House signed today because of ill-health. York publishers of "Elmer Gantry" when his left hand was caught in given, but when the train reached calendar. He was succeeded, the company an-

RAGE THROUGH **BOLTON HILLS**

Cigarette the Cause-Local Fighters Called.

Forest fires, probably started from a lighted cigarette tossed from an automobile, swept the hills to the south of the Bolton Notch Washington, April 14.—Flaming depot today. Within a half hour youth got a clean bill of health after the fire was discovered, it had burned a stretch more than a mile So did thinly-garbed flappers and long and nearly three quarters of old men whose shining pates grace a mile wide. The start of the fire wherein the bodies were laid. was said to have been in a little hollow just east of the Rainbow

Flames traveled in a southeasterly direction, going toward Camp Meeting Woods and Bolton Center. The buildings at the Rainbow, owned by Frank Pinney, were saved from burning because the land around these buildings is cleared for about 100 yards on each side.

No Buildings In Path Firefighters, headed by Warden Charles Griffith, bent their efforts to try to keep the fire from spreading over a wide area of woodland. No buildings were in the immediate path of the flames and it was hoped that the road at Camp Meeting woods would act as a firebreak. A strong wind swept the fire

rapidly through the hollow just south of the State Road and over the hills. Flames leaped high and a dense cloud of smoke, which shifted with the wind, hampered NATIONWIDE SEARCH the efforts of the firefighters. The Boston, Mass., April 14 .- A able-bodied male residents of that "book war" developed in Boston to- part of Bolton and some of the woday as the outcome of the official men were out armed with shovels

Call For Help The line of fighters kept the fire within bounds near the Pinney partment was notified.

The fire began about 11 o'clock booksellers appeared to be for them and several of the Pinney family York in 1925 and has been induced ponement because of the continued on Police Superintendent Michael J. an effort to check it. According to influence of his mother, Mrs. Anna Crowley, who in turn would con- Mrs. Pinney, the flames were so in- D. Lederer and his sister, Mrs. cruelty. Decision was reserved. ask jail sentences for those con- Warden Griffith who arrived soon

Seen Easily Here wind, filled the sky on the east. Mrs. Lederer said. The odor of burning wood could at Mrs. Lederer said she searched Elphee. direction of Bolton Center. Warden Griffiths' men had the before Herald press time.

HAND CAUGHT IN MACHINE

Stamford, Conn., April 14 .-

FEAR ANOTHER "TWISTER" IN **PANHANDLE**

Texas District Visited By Other Cyclones Today; Dead at Rock Springs Set At 90.

San Antonio, Texas, April 14 .-Citizens living in the Texas Panhandle today feared that a deathdealing tornado, such as the one that wiped out the little village of Rock Springs, 120 miles south of here Tuesday night, might strike their own town.

Storm conditions prevailed today over the entire district, centering in the extreme southeastern part of the state. A series of disturbances of the dreaded twister type, were reported from many places. Property damage was heavy, the eports stated.

Town Wiped Out Rock Springs was virtually wiped off the map Tuesday night when a tornado struck without warning, killing 90 persons and injuring 150. The entire population was rendered homeless. Not a building was left standing.

Hebron, Palestine, Beltone, Temple and Fort Worth were some of COL. CARRINGTON the towns reporting storms of cyclonic proportions late yesterday. One child was killed at Fort Worth and considerable property damage was done. Fear Wind Shift

Reports today indicated the reak storms would blow themselves out along the Gulf of Mexico, but there remained the possibility Editor's Note-What of the Youth of today-of the jazz age Is it, Starts at State Road Below that they would shift northeastward and sweep across Louisiana, as some moralists claim, going to the bow-wows, or is it, as
Rainbow Inn — Believe | Mississippi and states east. In the meantime Panhandle citizens will keep within reach of their storm Mississippi and states east. In the keep within reach of their storm

> NINETY DEAL Rock Springs, Texas, April 14 .-Rock Springs today resumed the dead, victims of Tuesday's tornado. Some estimates place the death millionaire book-publisher huslist as close to ninety when a final check-up is completed, although only forty-four bodies have been identified. A number of persons are unaccounted for and some of the of court whereby infidelity charges of the Nationalist armies to regain injured are not expected to live. Burial preparations were of the crudest sort, dynamite being used to blast holes in the little cemetery

Many Funerals Night brought a cessation to the funerals, which started late yesterday, and the tired residents, worn out from their experiences and the heavy tasks they had performed through the preceding night and day, stood in little groups on what was left of Main street.

Tears rolled down their cheeks as they viewed the scene of desola-The dead were buried as they were found, there being no time to

prepare their bodies. Troops from Fort Clark, under command of Major K. B. Edmund, are in charge of the town. Military rule has been established and only doctors, nurses and stretcherbearers are permitted to enter the stricken city.

FOR KIN OF DURANT

Mrs. Victoria Lederer Tells Police Her Husband Has Been Long Missing.

New York, April 14 .- Mrs. Victoria Lederer today braved publiciment on what books violated the were going in the opposite direction ty and awaited a nation-wide obscene book law. Today they had and it seemed as though the blaze broadcast by the police missing perand the South Manchester Fire De- William C. Durant, automobile

millionaire. Ledered left their home in New

Mrs. Lederer said she was married seven years ago in Yonkers, Jennie Mistretta of Scholo street, after with his forest fire apparatus. N. Y., and for a time assisted her Manchester, was suing for divorce husband in selling Durant automo- from Robert Davidson, of Bridgesmoke from the. fire was biles in Massachusetts. After a trip port, on grounds of desertion. The plainly visible from Manchester and to California they returned to New other, on the same grounds, was clouds of smoke, borne on the York when Lederer disappeared, brought by Hazel Booth Elphee,

first be smelled here but the wind for her husband and learned that changed, carrying the smoke in the he had been in Albuquerque, N. M.,

on last December 7. "For two years I searched for fire pretty well under control just my husband privately but now I am going to fight in the open," said Mrs. Lederer today. "I don't want a divorce but I want to be given some status in life. Now I am neither unmarried nor married."

CHINESE FIRE UPON U.S. GUNBOAT; TARS **USE MACHINE GUNS**

Loses Suit



Colonel Edward C. Carrington

LOSES HIS SUIT

Wife Wins Divorce and Gets

Chicago, April 14 .- Mrs. Anna Walsh Carrington today won a divorce decree and a property settlemelancholy task of burying its ment estimated at \$100,000 from intermittent fighting between the Col. Edward C. Carrington, her two factions of the Nationalist par-

band. Agreement Reached. an agreement had been reached out tempted to storm the headquarters were withdrawn by both the colonel the arms which had been taken and his pretty 42-year-old wife.

Accuse Each Other. Col. Carrington accused Mrs. Carrington of improprieties with north is still more or less obscure, Campbell Carrington, his brother. although reports of the capture of She in turn alleged that the colonel Pengpu by the northerners and was indiscreet with Miss Mae La their continued advance are receiv-

Vine, a manicurist. Cruelty Charge Attorney George L. Schein in a final argument for Mrs. Carrington, sought the decree solely on the ground of cruelty, citing the beat-

March 6, 1926, in their New York seems probable that there may be apartment. for a divorce for the colonel on the kow and one by Chiang Kai Shekoriginal grounds of desertion. When final arguments were concluded, Mrs. Carrington was recalled to the witness stand where she renounced all alimony and dower rights, informing Judge Fred

had been reached out of court.

COURTSHIP BY MAIL MADE BAD MARRIAGE

Wife Sues For Divorce-Manchester Woman Also Asks to news has reached diplomatic circles Be Freed.

Hartford, Conn., April 14 .- A courtship by mail went to the dead letter office today when Laura Dayton Showers, of 225 Curtis street, New Britain, applied for a divorce from Clark Showers, of Marion, Ohio, who won her through the kind of offices of a matrimonial agency. She told Judge Newell S. Jennings that Showers proposed by mail, she accepted in the same manner and they met for the first time on in seeking official judgment to call and employees of the place made to stay away from her through the marriage was unhappy from the beginning. She charges intolerable

Decision was also reserved by Judge E. C. Dickenson in two other divorce cases. In the first of New Britain, against Leon E.

ILL IN GERMANY.

Stamford, Aprl. 14 .- Walter C. Allen, president of the Yale & rest. Towns Co., was operated on for appendicitis in Hamburg, Germany, last Friday evening, and is now recovering from the effects, accord- of \$7,000 worth of gems. When poing to announcement by the com- lice arrived the bandits barricaded

Clash Between Sailors and Northern Troops on River Above Nanking-Dead In Shanghai Estimated at 250 Following Yesterday's Riots.

Peking, April 14.-Northern troops on the bank of the Yangtse river fired upon the United States gunboat Noa, the American sailors returning the fire with machine guns, according to information received here today. The Noa is now anchored about a mile above

Nanking. American Consul at Canton reported he was unsuccessful in settling the strike in that city. The Christian college at Canton is

clsing indefinitely. Fifty Americans remain in the nterior of Kwantung and about 100 in Canton and vicinity. Amercan Consul Swainy reported 383 Americans remaining at Tsingtao, while 82 have departed.

CONSERVATIVES WIN. Shanghai, April . 14 .- Although there have been many killed and wounded during the past three days in the Nationalist raids against the Extremists, the Conservative forces today appeared to be in control, but the situation was still menacing. Nationalist headquarters declared that the action taken against the 000-Reach Agreement. Extremists in disarming them and in firing on them when they gave in firing on them when they gave battle was necessary for the resto-ration of peace and order in Shang-

Over 250 Killed. It is impossible accurately to estimate the tolls of the three days least 250 killed and probably twice that number wounded. Many of the The decree was awarded after deaths occurred when mobs at-

> from the irregulars. Military Situation. The military situation in the

ed here. Chiang Kai Shek's proposed parleys with the Extremists in the Nationalist ranks appear unlikely to materialize. Thus far the Extremists have not appeared in Nanking ing administered by the colonel for the conferences and it now two Nationalist governments cru-Attorney Paulus Koenig argued ated, one by the Extremists in Han-

in Shanghai. JAP REQUEST. London, April 14 .- Following a mass meeting of Japanese residents of Peking a request was telegraph-Rush that a property settlement ed to the Japanese premier and war minister at Tokio requesting that reinforcements be sent immediately to strengthen the Japanese garrison in Peking, according to a Peking dispatch to the Daily News today. The Japanese request for additional troops was based upon the

present state of affairs in northern According to the diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Express, in London that Russian forces are being massed upon the Manchurian border and that, in consequence of these concentrations. Japan is mobilizing a large force to safeguard Japanese interests in that

quarter. A Tokio dispatch said it is expected that the Japanese garrison in Manchuria will be doubled tem-

porarily.

TWO GUN GIRL BANDIT FIGHTS CHICAGO CÓPS

Battles For Two Hours With Three Friends-Tear Bombs Get Them.

Chicago, April 14 .- After battling fifty police officers for more than two hours, a two-gun girl baudit and her three male companions were locked up today. The girl, who gave her name as Helen Koudol, stood shoulder-to-shoulder with the men in the bomb and bul-

The quartet was trailed to an apartment house after a jewelry store had been held up and robbed

let battle that preceded their ar-

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Rockville

COMMUNION SERVICE AT THE M. E. CHURCH

Special Meeting Tonight to Attract Crowd - Kelly Promoted a Chemist.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, April 14. It is expected that the Thursday evening service at the Rockville Methodist church will be well for funds will continue. He desires attended as the other churches in to have the public understand the neighborhood have requested that the \$20,000, which it is hoped all members to attend this service. may be raised, will not all be used This service should not be con- on the new church building. The fused with the annual Fast Day sum of \$10,000 will go toward the service which takes place as usual church building, \$3,500 for a new on Friday morning and will be ob- parsonage, \$1,500 to clear the served this year in the Union Con- church debt on the present propergregational church with Rev. H. B. ty, \$2,700 for building site and the Sloat as preacher. The service on balance for church equipment. Thursday evening is in commemoration of the Last Supper of Christ and His disciples, the night before years, died very suddenly Wednesthe crucifixion, at which He in- day morning at 3:30 at his home, stituted the observance which has 98 Village street. He was held in

To carry out the wishes of Gov- employed in the Hockanum mills ernor Trumbull, and to continue until poor health forced him to rethe practice of half a century of tire ten years ago. Mr. Marcinowholding union services on Good ski is survived by his wife, five Friday morning, such a union ser- sons, James, William and Benjavice this year will be held in the min of Rockville, Frank and Jos-Union Congregational church on eph of New York, and two daugh-Friday at ten o'clock. The preacher ters, Mrs. Frank Kullick and Miss will be Rev. H. B. Sloat, associate Lucy Marcinowski of Rockville. secretary of the Conncticut Baptist | Funeral services will be held Convention and an excellent speak- Friday at 10 a. m. from the St. er. Special music will be render- Joseph's church of which he was have a part in the service. The tery. community is urged to support this time-honored custom by a

James Kelly Promoted When your possible, the Hockanum company follows its returned to Hartford after spendusual policy of promoting its own ing several weeks in town. men. James Kelly, who entered about ten years ago, has been advanced to the position of assistant Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baker of Conn L P 8%120 themist. He has been employed High street are rejoicing over the Conn Elec Ser pfd .. 69

APRILO

in the pattern department of the birth of a nine pound son, Peter New England mill for several Jr., born Tuesday at the Rockville years. He is a graduate of the Chemical Institute of New York and the International Correspondence School of Textiles. He is a of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Plant. member of the American Chemical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Sci- his grandmother, Mrs. Henry suce. The news of Mr. Kelly's Theuer. promotion will please his many

Rev. George Savage Brooks Busy The pastor of the Union Congreand on the following Wednesday, stand in operation by May 15th New Britain Kiwanis club.

Campaign Continues of the First African Baptist church Tuesday night at its regular meethas announced that the campaign

Anthony Marcinowski Anthony Marcinowski, aged 77 come down to us as the "Lord's high esteem by all who knew him. Supper" or "Holy Communion." He came to Rockville from Phila-Services at Congregational Church delphia thirty years ago and was

ed by the Baptist church male a member. Burial will be in the quartet, and several ministers will family plot in St. Bernard's ceme-About the City Mr. and Mrs. William Wheelock have moved to the Denzler tenement on Ward street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jude Bourque of the employ of the Hockanum Philadelphia are visiting Mr. and Conn Pr Co845

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City hospital.

Mrs. William Plant of Fall River, Mass., is visiting at the home spending his Easter vacation with hall.

Alderman J. Stanley McCray and Francis E. Dailey, clerk at the Rockville Hotel, are planning to install a lunch car on the property gational church is busy helping on Main street, adjoining the Exneighboring pastors. He preached change block. This property was on Tuesday at East Windsor Conpurchased July 15, 1926, by Richgregational church; he spoke on ard M. Fisk of Stafford for a ga-Wednesday at Somers and on Fri- rage at a price said to be \$20,000. day evening at Ellington. On Fri- Mr. Dailey has tendered his resigday of next week he gives a lec- nation as clerk of the Rockville ture at the Emmanuel Congrega-tional church, Springfield, Mass., owners hope to have the lunch he delivers an address before the Judge John E. Fisk of this city has a mortgage on this property for \$10,000 dated August 10, last. Rev. George F. Hopewell, pastor The city council granted a permit

Local Stocks

(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

Bank Stocks.

City Bk and Trust .. 625 Conn River Banking'. 300 First Natl-Htfd245 Htfd-Aetna Natl450 Htfd-Conn Tr Co ...600 Land Mtg & Title... 59 Htfd Morris Plan B'k125 Phoenix St B'k Tr ..400 Park St Trust 460 Riverside Trust450 U S Security450 Bonds. East Conn Pow 5 .. 99 1/2 101 Htfd & Conn West 6s 95

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MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES, See

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Manchester Loyal Orange Lodge No. 99 will meet on Friday even-George Sullivan of Hartford is ing at 8 o'clock in the Orange

> A daughter, Maxine Althea, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Crooks of Cleveland, Ohio, Monday, the 11th. Mr. Crooks is son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crooks, of Apel Place.

student, received a typewriting Manchester Merchants' Association award at assembly today for typing 41 net words per minute.

Mrs. Batista Ansaldi, of 140 Maple street, was admitted to Memorial hospital today.

Pierson A. Reese, of 59 Birch street, is seriously ill at his home. Captain Florence Turkington of ing. the Salvation Army will leave to-

morrow for New York, where she will become connected with one of the Army hospitals in that city. She plans to take courses in Colum- WM. P. ROBERTSON bia University at night. Captain Turkington, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Edward Turkington of 55 Winter street, is a graduate of the Salvation Army hospital in Covington, Ky., and was in France with Army welfare workers during the World War.

Aaron Johnson, of 62 Linden street, former selectman, was out today for the first time following an operation he underwent some

Hose Co., No. 3, was called out the residence of Anthony Stranitis, of 8 Spruce street, this morning. Three chemical tanks were used. The damage was slight.

Arthur F. Ellsworth and family of Hollister street have returned home from a winter's vacation at Ormond, Florida.

WHAT OF YOUTH TODAY? DR. PIERCE'S OPINION

(Continued from Page 1) of today.

Sums Up Age Dr. C. C. Pierce, acting surgeon general of the United States, summed up the jazz age today, casting into the discard the theories which Clara Bow, Esther Ralston and forecast doom of the race because of the wildness of youth. He declined to be frightened by the assertion that every little kiss shortens

s under a higher nervous tension, Pierce said.

"Theoretically, dissipation, dancng and playing cards all night, whom gave up their individual kissing, petting, driving autome- starring rights to appear in the oiles, listening to voodoo jazz film. The picture, one of Paramusic on the radio and in the mount's biggest, was directed by theatre, puts a strain on the nerv- Frank Lloyd, a veteran of many ous system. "We have speeded up the pro-

cesses of the human body-if the he has ever made. heart beats foster, the blood goes faster and there is a tendency to at Yale" and "The Enemy Sex." lowered vitality."

However, there's another side of the picture, which more than couneracts all the bad effects of the ige of high power living, according

People More Careful "Everyone takes better care of his health than 25 years ago," Pierce said. "Better food has resulted in a gradual disappearance of communicable diseases. "The automobile speeds up the

neart and causes accidental deaths. but it gets millions out into the air and lengthens their life through better heath.

ole, can be postponed. Our normal dren. The characters are those erous thing." span of life is lengthening and found in any wealthy social set. he people are getting into such health as to enjoy life.

No Moral Breakdown Pierce denied the moral break-down of youth. He insisted that there was just as much petting and kissing among girls and boys 25 years ago as today and that the longer span of life of the present shows that no harm resulted to the

"Women are in much better health than yesterday," Pierce said. Their clothing is sensible. Nothing helped women like the abandonment of the old corset and tight clothing. Sufficient clothing to protect the body from the weather is

enough." Pierce scored overeating, declar-ing that slender people have a better chance of long and enjoyable life than the fat ones. Fat women past fifty should be flapperized, according to Pierce.

Anti-fat medicines were con-demned and light diet and exercise to cut off the surplus flesh recommended instead.

The much discussed "high blood pressure" among men is not increasing in Pierco's opinion. Three meals a day of heavy meat and intoxicating liquors of yesterday caused vastly more high blood pressure than all the chorus girls and short skirts of today, according to the surgeon general.

Dickens! "Christmas Carol" met with such success that the first issue was sold out on the day of publication.

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MOST BUSINESSES SUSPEND TOMORROW

Manchester to Generally Observe Good Friday-Herald To Be Published.

All business in Manchester will be suspended for half a day tomorrow in observance of Good Friday. Margaret Parson, High school Local stores connected with the kept open today until 6 o'clock and will be open until noon tomorrow.

The Cheney Mills will close all day but some of the departments in the plant will operate as usual on Saturday morning. The Town Hall will be closed for the day and also the libraries in the south end. This latter includes the branch library at the West Side Recreation build-

The Herald will be published as usual tomorrow.

William Post Robertson, a native of Columbia and head of the by Alfred Olsson of Pine street, firm of Newton, Robertson & Co., who came to this country two and of Hartford, died suddenly yester- a half years ago. He wrote a theme day afternoon while on the way to on, "How Can We Promote Na-his home at 72 Sherman street, tional Goodwill." Principal A. N. Hartford. He was accompanied by Potter said it was an excellent estime ago at the New Britain hos- his son, William P. Robertson, Jr., say and that the judges were unaof this town, and while walking nimous in its selection. to the ground. He was carried to were prepared by Carl Gustafson, to a fire in a shed in the rear of his home and medical aid summon- Tony Bireto, Elvira Gustafson and ed but Mr. Robertson was dead be- Oscar Croon. They received five fore doctors arrived.

known in Manchester and two of committee of the State Board of his children had lived here. Mrs. Education. Harris Minikin, a daughter, who now lives in Farmington, was a former resident of Manchester, and his son, William, Jr., lives at 104

Main street, here. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the ski, Joseph Suess, Mrs. Amelia Immanuel Congregational church, Dion, Miss Susie Neubauer, Tony of which Mr. Robertson was a Bireto, Frank Dion, Alfred Olsson, member. Rev. Dr. Charles F. Car- Anthony Sokas, Humbert Viot, in the Cedar Hill cemetery.

abundant pleasures of the jazz age THREE STARS ARE SEEN IN BIG DIVORCE DRAMA

State's Sunday Feature.

life by three minutes.

"Living has been accelerated pear in "Children of Divorce," chael Excellenti, Carl Gustafson, Taba Swenson Los Vinci Mrs. Bessince the World War and everybody opening next Sunday at the State John Swenson, Joe Vinci, Mrs. Bessie McCormick, Anna Wabreck. theater.

They are Clara Bow, Esther Ral- Eliza Warnock, Erna Schultz, Elston and Gary Cooper, all three of vira Gustafson, John Klein. years' experience. Paramount of:clals declare it as good as the best

Owen Johnson, author of "Stover wrote the story which recently appeared serially in Red Book Magazine. Hope Loring and Louis D. Lighton prepared the screen adap-

In addition to Miss Bow and Miss Ralston, both of whom are co-starred, the featured cast includes Cooper, Einar Hanson and Norman Trevor, Hedda Hopper, Edward Martindel, Julia Swayne Gordon, Albert Gran and Tom Ricketts also play important roles.

Director Lloyd describes his picture as a dramatic expose of the on Criticism in which occur the evils that result from those hasty two famous phrases: "Fools rush marriages which end in divorce; in where angels fear to tread," "Death, although not preventa- evils that devolve upon the chil- and "A little learning is a dang-

Fire yesterday morning destroyed the garage owned by the Angus Park Company. Two large trucks used by the company were lost.

58 CERTIFIED BY EVENING SCHOOL

Alfred Olsson, 2 1-2 Years In Country, Wins Essay Contest at Graduation.

Fifty-eight foreign-born Evening school students in Manchester received certificates of attendance for attending the majority of the seventy-five sessions at the graduating exercises held in the High school assembly hall here last night. Of this number, six had a record of perfect attendance. They were Joseph Schwartz, Tony Agostinelli, Oscar Croon, Mrs. Martha Hansen, Susie Neubauer and Andrew Klein. Each of these students was given a silk flag on behalf of the Americanization committee, which is composed of Howell Cheney, Henry A. Nettleton and E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr. The flags were presented by

Rev. William P. Reidy. The essay contest, in which about thirty students competed, was won

from the garage to his home, fell The four next best compositions sets of books specially selected by Mr. Robertson was quite well the Connecticut Public Library

The Graduates. The following received certificates of attendance: Jacob Laufer, Joseph Remesch, Harry Scott, Alfred Turkington, Jack Suchensky, William Oswald, Mrs. Martha Hanter will officiate and burial will be Joseph Antonio, Arthur Butler, Anna Dhalein, Ruth Dhalein, Mrs. Anna Schwartz, Susanna Schwartz. Bertha Urban, Mrs. Anna Willskopp, Mrs. Ellen Tarasilk, Linden Carlson, Paul Kolhe, Joseph Schwartz, Adolph Wellskopp, Eric Helwig, Mrs. Mary Schwartz, Jacob Schwartz, Alfred Paloze, Antonio Toligno, Jack Motta, Mrs. Agusta Henry, Andrew Klein, Flodin Gun-Gary Cooper Head List in borg, Hulda Magnason, Peter Schwartz, Catherine Howard, Anna Three of the most capable young garet Wittke, Tony Agostinelli, Os-

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to sincerely thank all our friends and relatives for the sympathy shown and the beautiful floral tributes at the death of Italo

Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Bellucci Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gamba.

WARNS ABOUT FIRES

In order to prevent the possible outbreak of more diastrous forest fires in this vicinity the fire wardens have especially requested that fishermen, hunters and Boy Scouts. who are in the woods, not to set fires for any purposes unless they have a special permit from the warden.

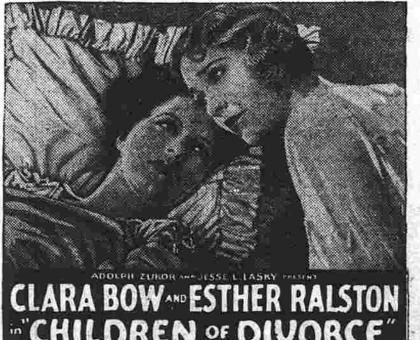
Alexander Pope was only 20 years old when he wrote his Essay

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Parents!

NORCE is a way out for you! But it is a way into scandal for your children!



DREN OF DIVORCE a FRANK LLOYD PRODUCTION a Paramount Ticture

SUNDAY, MON. & TUES.

BIBLICAL PLAY AT CENTER CHURCH

Considerable interest is shown by the young people of the Cyp club in the biblical play, "He is the Son of God" to be presented Sunday 3:30 tomorrow, with the dress reevening at 7 o'clock at the Center church under the direction of the pastor's assistant, Miss Hazel Trotter. It is a four-act play by Linwood Taft and is especially appropriate for Easter from the fact that the scenes represented are from events preceding the crucifixion, and give somewhat of an idea of how cruelly the Jews were treated in those days by the Ro-mans who were in political power. Six of the members of the Cyp club are in the cast. Miss Emma Strickland who was to have played the part of Esther, is ill and her

Special lighting effects and costuming will add interest to the play, which will be staged in the auditorium on the new enlarged platform. Miss Louise Dickerman the or-

Hutchinson.

ganist is arranging a very attractive program of music to be given

during the service, and has secured Miss Prudence McArthur, Hartford violinist to play between the acts Assisting the young people as property committee will be William Parkis, Raymond Carrier, Mrs. H. A. Nettleton, J. Rhey Braithwaite and W. J. Remig. A rehearsal will be held this

hearsal Saturday evening. DEPARTMENT PUZZLED

evening at 8 o'clock and another at

Washington, April 14.-The apparent split between the right and left wings of the Cantonese Nationalist government left the State Department admittedly at sea today as to how to proceed in the adjustment of the Nanking incident. Information has reached the department that the two wings of the Cantonese party may deliver separate replies to the American note place will be taken by Miss Lydfa demanding reparation and apology for American losses at Nanking.

PARENTS!

Divorce Is a Way Out For You! But it is a Way Into Scandal For Your Children!



Two Big Features TODAY and TOMORROW "WOMAN POWER"

Pathos, there is aplenty in this suspense-laden dramathrills too-and comedy of a kind you will long remember. . . It's a picture you can't miss With RALPH GRAVES and KATHRYN PERRY THE SECOND BIG ATTRACTION WILL BE

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A Stirring Tale of Love and Lumber. Starring Forest Stanley and Peggy Montgomery AN HILARIOUS COMEDY and NEWS EVENTS

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SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY



Il Paramount Picture

WANTED! 15,000 Sufferers From Head Noises or Nasal Catarrh

I want the names of 15,000 people who are suffering from catarrhal deafness, dullness of hearing or head noises. I have an original home treatment for these distressing conditions which I want you to try without cost or expense. I suffered for many years with catarrh, deafness and head noises, tried many different treatments.

Had two surgical operations all of which failed to give permanent relief. I began experimenting on myself and finally found a treatment which completely healed my catarrh, restored my hearing and stopped the terrible head noises. I want you to try this splendid treatment entirely at my own expense.

15,000 Treatments I am proud of my

treatment and so anxious to help others suffering with deafness, head noises or catarrh that I will

results are quick and convincing.

This Month have packed and ready for shipment 15,000 demonstration treatments which I will give away in the next 30 days absolutely free. I want to prove that my original home treatment will give relief from catarrhal deafness, head noises or nasal catarrh. The

the first day. This treatment costs you nothing whatever. Simply send coupon or write and say that you are suf-fering with deafness

or head noises or catarrh. I will gladly send the free treatment. It is the best treatment I have ever found in over 40 years' practice as an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. I want every sufferer with deafness, dullness of hearing, head noises or catarrh to try it free.

Don't Neglect Deafness or Catarrh!

Catarrhal Deafness, Head Noises, and Nasal Catarrh generally grow worse when neglected. Authorities claim that ninety per cent of all deafness is primarily caused by catarrh of the head and air passages. Others state that nasal catarrh often causes indigestion, rheumatism, catarrh of the stomach, and many other diseased conditions. If you suffer from partial deafness or nasal catarrh, do not neglect this condition.

There are thousands, who are now practically stone deaf, whose hearing could no doubt have been saved had the right measures been taken in time. I have personally restored hearing in hundreds of cases, where the patients were so deaf they could hear nothing. I want to prove the value of my treatment to you entirely at my own risk and expense. I will gladly send it without cost. Just fill out and mail the coupon.

TRY THIS FREE!

I don't ask you to send one penny for this treatment. I send it free to you prepaid without cost. I am doing this to quickly introduce my original home treatment to sufferers of catarrhal deafness, head noises or catarrh. I believe I treat more cases of deafness, head noises and catarrh than any physician in the United States. I know this treatment is the best I have ever used. Send your name and address today. State whether you have deafness or head noises or just have catarrh. This notice may not appear again so mail the coupon at once.

Profit by the Experience of Those Who Know

Feeling Fine "I am feeling fine. I suffered from head noises, could hardly hear before I began your treatment. Now I feel well." —Joe M. of Lawrence, Mass. Helps Her

"It has helped me. I am not troubled with head noises, and my hearing is as good as ever."-Mrs, J. B., Chicago, Ill. Brought Back Hearing "Your treatment has brought back my

hearing. I can hear now about as good

as I ever did. I want to thank you."Mr. E. M., Houston, Texas.

Relieved in 3 Days "I received your treatment for my catarrhal deafness and in three days' time after I began to use the treatment, my hearing commenced to come back and l feel wonderfully improved. My age is 71 years."—D. H. C., Ashland, Ala.

Hears As Well As Any One "I can hear just as good as any one. I have no noises in my head and no dropping in my throat. My hearing was very bad to start on. You can use this letter."

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"I was afflicted with the disease catarrh for ten years, had doctored with local doctors, but found no relief until I started your treatment. I had a discharge from my nose and head. Became quite deaf, but now I can hear, and my head has quit aching. I feel like a new woman. You can use this testimonial if you choose."—Mrs. C. B., Ansly, Ala.

Most Wonderful Treatment "I received your treatment and began using it. I am here to tell you that it is the most wonderful treatment I have ever tried. I have had roaring in my head. I had the worst shortness of breath, cramps and aching in every inch of me. I feel so much better. I can see and hear better, can talk better and feel better all around."-Mrs. Ethel G.,

Now Hears Well J. C. P. says: "I have suffered with nasal catarrh for seven or eight years, had terrible noises in my head. My hearing was seriously afflicted. It was necessary for people to speak very loud for me to hear them. I gave your treatment a trial and assure you I do not regret it, as my hearing has been restored so I can hear ordinary talk and the head noises are among the things of the past. I am 86 years old."

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Just fill in the coupon below and I will send you a demonstration treatment by prepaid parcel post without any cost or obligation on your part. I want you to try it at once, so send the coupon today.

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Please send me a free treatment by pre understood that this does not obligate me in nothing for this treatment now or at any time	epaid parcel post. I
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Street or R. F. D.	
Town	State
Are you deaf or hearing dull?	
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Have you any head noises?	

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GOVERNOR'S PLAN.

for a centralized accounting and and Boroughs, and Representative finance control system for the state Lynch of Orange, House chairman, of Connecticut becomes much less declaring that their coolness toformidable in the light of his spe- ward certain amendments to the clal message to the Legislature yes- New London charter is caused by terday than in that of his less for- the fact that both are unfriendly mally considered utterances on the toward the whole subject of coun- President, American Nature Ass'n. subject some time ago. With a sin- cil-manager governments for cities. gle reservation his scheme of prac- The Day goes on to suggest that quivering aspen. It has appeared in recent months services have tically combining the headship of the Republican organization in the character in western stories, and been held in a theater, as the Disthe Board of Control. State Board state is somehow or other respon- poets have immortalized it by call- trict of Columbia authorities conof Finance and the State Commis- sible for this kind of enmity, being ing it a shining lady with a silvery demned the old church. A camsion on Institutions into a single stricken with a horrid fear that dress. bureau directed by an expert finan- from New London the council- in either of these connections may cial manager seems to be deserving manager idea might spread to recall it as the roadside tree that of the heartiest approval. That other cities in the state, with the was forever turning its leaves over, purchased for an embassy the blocks away. Texas Guinan, many reservation being that extraordi- result that partisan politics might flashing them whitely in the light- magnificen: Sixteenth street resi- times closed, reopens "bigger and nary care be taken to prevent the fall to a discount in those cities, est summer breeze, and causing dence which Mrs. John B. Hender- grander" than ever, and meancreation, in this centralized buttus weakening the power of the reau, of a vast red-tape mill.

Republican "machine" of the violently, in the old days when vice president, was a sad blow to ner, retires from office.

principle of finance that is as old why a newspaper should be exempt of the fall woods. than money itself-which is that similar circumstances. you can't spend your substance and If this were the general idea in much of its range. have it, too. You cannot run a New London-that the Republicans little tricks of accounting they may iting the whole enterprise of moddevise. Connecticut has roads to ern civic management, the entire buds and tender twigs during the build and take care of, it has in- community would fall under sus- winter months and grouse fly up sane asylums and prisons to main- picion as to its sanity. But quite among the branches and gather the tain, it has schools to keep up and obviously no such general idea ex- sticky buds when deep snow covers schools to aid—a great many func- ists there. The group in that city all other food. tions to perform that require money which seeks further bolstering of however, the beaver depends on the and something more than money; its experimental charter, and aspen for his winter diet. He sinks they require special information which is ready to accuse the Man- Sections of it in his pond and lives and interest in the direction of chester senator of bias because he all winter long on the tender bark. each activity. One need not have a does not see things their way, is a very billious imagination to con- very small one and itself has long ceive of the erection of a system of lain under the suspicion of having control and accounting in which axes, to grind. the money and the service in connection with these functions might obviously, is to fasten permanently become-and easily-involved in a on the people of its community c tangle of red tape which would charter which, so far from being a cost, in cash and in effectiveness typical council-manager document of operation, many times over, all in anything but name, is perhaps ed administrative merger.

least as opposition to the gover- do business under. It is still possinor's proposal; which in the ab- ble for the people of that city to stract at least, and probably con- get rid of this instrument-and cretely, is absolutely sound. Rather such action is reported to be imit is the expression of an apprehen- minent. But it would not be possi- opinions?—I Kings xviii:21. sion that the device which he pro- ble if the adherents of the charter poses is one which, if adopted, -who were its framers-could get should itself be surrounded with the support of the Legislature in the utmost safeguarding against eliminating the factor of a referentian irresolution. Tillotson. the development of a bureaucracy dum. And because they cannot get so meshed in technicalities as to that support they seek to pin a tail seriously retard the operation of on the whole Republican party of normal state activities which are the state. based primarily on rough econom- If the people of New London, in les and the humanities.

suggesting that, excellent as is them, do get up the spunk to chuck Governor Trumbull's purpose, and it overboard by way of the referendoubtless directed as it is against dum, and if they then go into the certain weaknesses in our present next Legislature with a bona fide system, before it is translated into council-manager charter that means law that law ought to be mulled something and is capable of interover and pondered over and viewed pretation, nobody up this way is from every possible angle before it going to interfere with their getis adopted. We should think, as a ting it—that much is certain. But matter of fact, that the subject is according to our understanding of one that might well be put over the situation there is no reason in for another Legislature to act up- the world why Senator Smith, Repon, after the fullest consideration resentative Lynch or anybody else by the people of the state in the in- should do anything to further com-

ALIEN PROPAGANDA. That Hartford rabbi who came to Manchester yesterday to propagandize against the American immigration laws must have felt that his seed fell on stony ground. The complete ideal of a political pro-Kiwanians who listened to him in- phet. He told President Coolidge a dulged in no wild outbursts of ap- lot of things the other day that we plause and if he had hoped to cre- do not believe are so. But he told ate, in that particular group, even him some other things that were so much as a single agent for the surely right; that was because any further dissemination of his pecu- little boy could have done it. He liar sociological doctrine he must predicted, for instance, that Smith have felt afterward that his time and Donahy will be the Democratic was wasted.

sort to wax enthusiastic over any idge, as head of the Republican proposal to undo the excellent if ticket will overwhelm them. It bebelated work of the Sixty-eighth gins to look as if the senator were Congress in halting the influx of very much to the good in these parexotic and unassimilable peoples in- ticular forecasts. But when he says to this country. They are entirely that the Republican ticket will be willing to stand on the law of Coolidge and Dawes-in the words 1924, even if in certain isolated in- of ancient slang, it is to laugh. Can stances it may work to keep the anybody lacking even one per cent bars up against relatives or friends of the Willis stodginess imaginal

from overseas whom they would be the present Washington team teamglad to welcome to American resi- ing up again next year?

Lisser, Britain and North Ireland, with and for Smith.

on sale in New York City at Schultz's We would suggest to those most as certainly, Florida Republic Since Calvin Coolinge became News Stand. Sixth Avenue and 42nd. Semitic and other agencies which can next year in any conceivable president and continued to attend, Street and 42nd. Street entrance of are at work to undermine the im- event, certainly as against Smith. the problem has been more acute "International News Service has the migration laws in the interests of Surely almost anybody could tell than ever. Thousands of applicaexclusive rights to use for republica- their foreign friends that they take the President a better story than year from persons outside the city. credited to or not otherwise credit their wares somewhere else. There Willis, anxious to please as the

DELUSIONS.

The New London Day scolds roundly at Senator Robert J. Smith of this town, Senate chair-Governor Trumbull's proposal man of the Committee of Cities Republican "machine."

The governor is enthusiastic, al- This is by way of a delusion of The leaves of the aspen trees sional Club. most more than enthusiastic, in his grandeur in conjunction with the are hung on long slender stems, The Congressional Club has had more than ordinarily infectious

What this group is trying to do that could be saved by the propos- the wildest hodge-podge of contradictions and compromises that any This is not intended in the very American community ever tried to

righteous disgust over the slum-We trust we may be pardoned for gullion charter that was wished on plicate the mess in New London by riveting a costly and ridiculous form of government on the people of the Whaling Town.

DOPE.

Senator Willis of Ohio is not our candidates for President and Vice-Manchester people are not of the President in 1928 and that Cool-

Again, Willis' pick of the south-At the same time they are decid- ern states that will flop to the Reedly not of the sort to have their publican ticket as against Smith is

prejudices played upon by such un- a very bad pick indeed. Willis gives candid arguments as that of Rabbi Coolidge, next year, only Kentucky, Feldman when he baldly asserted Tennessee and Missouri. Tennessee, that the 1924 law discriminated yes. Kentucky, for Smith if the State, with a population of less the back countles win-not other- Sunday. than four million, has this year a wise. Missouri, German and Jim | For 60 years, according to the

ten times as many people, has a North Carolina, anti-Smith, cerquota of only six thousand more. tain sure, Georgia anti-Smith al- attempts to hold Easter services. We would suggest to those most as certainly. Florida Republi-

A QUIVERING FAMILY

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

lar, for it goes by that name over can embassy.



Feast day of St. Benezet. Abraham Lincoln assassinated, Birthday anniversary of James Branch Cabell, author.

How long halt ye between two

surer argument of a weak mind whale of a big future for such a "CHILDREN OF DIVORCE"

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April against the Jews and the Irish. As Frankfort and Louisville distillery president's church will have room hester as Second Class Mail Matter. against the Jews and the Irish. As Frankfort and Louisvine distinct for Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail a matter of fact the Irish Free interests prevail; for Coolidge if nearly everyone else this Easter

> quota of 28,000, while all of Great Reed controlled, wet as a beer vat Rev. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, the ship racket?" First Congregational church has them have forgotten why Earl been swamped by Easter crowds, It | Carroll was sentenced to the fedhas been positively "baffled" in its eral prison. In the letter column

> > This year threatened to bring the worst jam yet, but the Daughters of the America. Revolution

Either because they were inspirears, the Daughters turned over the end of its tongue. Where once for Easter Sunday.

everyone was invited.

The president, when in Washing-Everyone has heard of the ton, has always attended the Sunpaign for a new church is under

Announcement that Spain had under some other name a few horses were driven on the roads. the lovely ladies of the Congress- Only financial troubles can

"modern, up-to- suspicion of enemy conspiracy, and the faintest wind is sufficient a bad case of growing pains, for ailment. which, in individuals, excites the leaf dance. In autumn the leaves election. It had expanded beyond interest of the alienist as indicat-No more n thou oversets one ing paranoia. We know no reason adding immeasurably to the beauty been casting its eyes around for and cling to the street, becoming new quarters, most longingly of all in time part myth, part fact. Each as barter and trade, much older from the same suspicion under. If you do not recall the aspen at Mrs. Henderson's wonderful, uniree you may know it as the pop- used mansion alongside the Mexi- until the latest version becomes a

honorary president, would do the

Maryland and, second and vastly times and other plays. more important, the son-in-law of Secretary of the Treasury Andrew richest man in the United States.

that he entered the consular serthat he was able to get somewhere. He was a young lawyer and the Bruce family are not exactly paucould be found in this hemisphere. upon request. Since that never-to-be-forgotten wedding young Mr. Bruce has been on leave of absence most of the time from his vice-consular post at Rome. There isn't much future in In matters of great concern, and the consular service for a son-inwhich must be done, there is no law of Mr. Mellon, but there is a



New York, April 14.-Broadway's upheavals are short-lived. Already the wags are asking: "Whatever became of that censorof an afternoon newspaper, in Since Calvin Coollige became fact, this question was asked and answered. There are probably not ten persons who mill in the Broadgive you the name of the "bathtub girl" in the case and she, poor child, her hour of heavy publicity over, bobs up in musical shows from time to time.

saved the day. Their Congress was of almost any of the spectacular Who can remember the names to meet here the week after Easter scandal centers who played their and they had engaged the local brief vaudeville engagements, only to disappear as into the ether? Meanwhile, Broadway settles ed by divine grace or because some down to look at the latest play mortal person put a bee in their and finds a new topic readily at

the Auditorium to the First Church "The Captive" packed the doors a new show goes on and the coun-The Auditorium is the capital's try becomes safe for the vendors largest hall and the Rev. Dr. Pierce of violets, since these were the was able to promise that the public sinister symbols of "captivity." A could be accommodated and that couple of representatives of another show will spend their few days in the workhouse and sally forth again to stage new efforts.

Next season, mayhap, some new violation of the decencies will crop up to create a three-week sensa-

For Broadway is the best of patients. It recovers quickly from any malady. Padlock its night clubs and they will bloom again

cause sudden death, and this is a

On the other hand old establishveritable Homeric product.

Ever since Congress had turned down Mrs. Henderson's splendid son, Maud Adams and Viola Allen business with nothing but book- of the state are plotting disaster it, owing to the softness of the convergation when the leading topic of recur like echoes of old and popukeepers, no matter how clever and to its so-called council-manager wood, but in the wilderness it plays conversation when the lovely ladies lar tunes. David Warfield slips honest they are nor how many cute government with a view to discred- an important role on the menu of whather was speculation over through the streets like a wraith whether Mrs. Henderson, the club's returned to haunt the scenes of noble thing and donate the place to finally into the doorway of the estervear's victories, disappearing Lamb's Club for his pinochle game. And in the pool room of One of these days, the buddles of the Player's Club there gathers young Dave Bruce expect him to nightly a host of veterans whose check out of the consular service. names marched bravely along the Young Dave is, first, the son of display signs in the foyer, chatter-Senator William Cabell Bruce of ing far into the night of other

> "Invariably the telephone rings W. Mellon, the supposedly third just about the time a person gets nicely set in the bathtub," ex-Some of the other boys suspect plains a note from the McAlpin hotel, stating why it set about invice just to show Miss Ailsa Mellon stalling phones in bathrooms throughout the hostelry. We'd noticed that ourselves.

> pers. But Andy Melica is said to York Telephone company found Speaking of phones, the New look down upon an ordinary mil- the influence of the films too inlionaire with the supreme disdain sidious upon the public. The movwith which a senator regards a les have a way of showing phoners mere congressman and Miss Ailsa using those trick French receivers. was just about the best and most So many requests for these ritzy sought after prize for a young man appurtenances have come in that with matrimonial intentions that they expect soon to install them GILBERT SWAN.

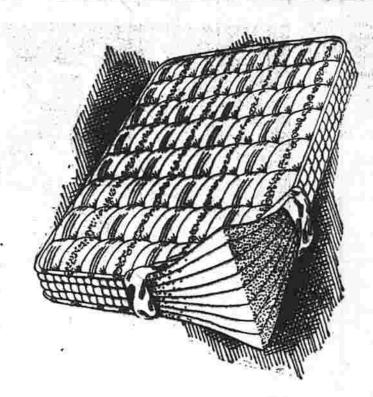
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CHAPTER V Paris-bound! - Zowie! Paris-

The click of the wheels of those first-class compartment coaches is little short of musical. On the sidings you see those French box-cars -"Chevaux 8-Hommes 40." Maybe you fought for breath with about sixty other sweating or freezing soldiers in one of those self-same story-book freight cars. Perhaps you came down through England to Romsey and hiked up that chalk cliff in Le Havre, with perspiration trickling down back of your ears. Or perhaps you came in through St. Nazaire or Bordeaux or Brest. Regardless, you knew the "40 hommes and 8 chevaux," and intimately, too. They haven't changed a bit. Just as nice and roomy and commodious as ever. But how comfy an uphol-

stered seat feels! No uniforms greet the eye. The "Aussies" with tehir independent swagger air have left the scene. The blue of the Poilu is gone. Here and there you spot a villager with an army blouse. There are no interesting gangs of "P. G.'s" (Prisonier de Guerre, if you've forgotten). But all along the "chemin de fer" the scenes are strikingly familiar. The stone houses, the fields, the peasants working, the high-wheeled carts. Surely, things haven't changed so very much. There's a youngster clattering along a cobbled street of a town in his wooden shoes and smock, carrying a pail, probably on his way to the epicerie to get some fromage. There's a white-bonneted old lady gossiping at the village well with a neighbor. It hardly seems possible that a few years ago this land was the scene of the world's most sanguinary conflict.

dream-a dream that's coming on a pass. He is voluble. On the true. You kick yourself to see if |ledge of the car window is a sign: |gleam. The train slows down. A you're awake-if it's all real. signs meet your eyes: "CHOCOLAT MENIERE."

"HEINZ-57 VARIETIES." Ah! There's the evidence. Now you know you're in France.

The conductor comes through francs. Now a franc is-let's see- bien". . . . for the tickets, his satchel bounc- it used to be 5.20 for a dollar- It's a thrill. at his hip. These conductors now it's 25 for a dollar-that

New York-The equal suffrage

I asked Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, of

New York's "four hundred," one of |

tory's roseate dawn?

Woman Suffrage Fails



The beautiful American memorial designed for a huge rock, juting 60 feet out of the water at St. Nazaire. It is the work of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and comme morates the landing of the first American troops in France on June 26, 1917.

trying to collect fares from Ameri- is only worth four dollars when it The train clicks on. It's like a can soldats who were simply riding used to be worth almost \$20.

another: "Non Fumeurs." can't smoke but you do.

both men and women.

"It est dangereux de se pencher en shout: "Par-ee! Par-ee!" Then you look out the window at dehors," which is the French way The cars clank and groan. the flitting landscape. And two of saying "Pull in your neck." And Brakes grind. The station is brilon the window of the compartment liantly lighted. Blue-clad porters You rush you. Baggage is passed out of the windows. The fish-horns of Dinner on the swaying diner is the taxicab drivers-and you begin excellent, served by black-frocked to try to recall the French words waitresses. And not expensive-25 you knew during the war ... "Com-

"Promenade" Ah!

Darkness has fallen.

used to have a very difficult time means that a hundred-franc note TOMORROW: In Paris Again. In Aims, Says Leader

something to make it popular with | Who said: Two vast and trunkless legs of stone "Of course it is the lack of inter- Stand in the desert. Near them, on the sand

for which this country's woman- est among women that is the dis-Half sunk, a shattered visage lies, hood battled so spiritedly and at! "Women slaved for suffragewhose frown wrinkled lip and sneer of cold times so violently for a generation marched, spoke indoors and from command street corners, canvassed districts, The equal suffrage that, when distributed literature, defied the Tell that its sculptor well those passions read achieved, would right the country's police, got up thousands of educa-

wrongs and make America a politi- tional meetings, and so on. But yet survive, stamped on only 40 per cent of the eligible these lifeless things, Was it a dream-bubble that has feminine voters participated in the The hand that mocked them and burst these seven years after vic- 1920 election, and scarcely any the heart that fed: And on the pedestal these words more last time. Farm Women in Lead appear:

"Farm women, curiously, seem "My name is Ozymandias, king of the pioneers of the suffrage fight, more interested in the vote than kings; Look on my works, ye Mighty, and for four years president of the Wo- their city sisters. They vote in larger proportions, and vote with inteldespair! Nothing beside remains. Round the ligence. Easier work on the farm,

more civic clubs, and the radio Of that colossal wreck, boundless have contributed to this." and bare. But if Mrs. Sabin is disappointed over women's showing as voters, The lone and lavel sands stretch

she by no means has given up hope. far away. -Percy Bysshe Shelley: "Ozy-"Winning the right to vote was nandias of Egypt." worth the effort," she said. Vital, human issues some day will

QUAKE IN CHILE.

Santiago, Chile, April 14 .-Heavy earthquake shocks were felt early today in Santiago and Valparaiso. The tremors lasted a min-

Many persons were injured, but Mrs. Sabin, former Governor no fatalities have been reported. Nellie Ross of Wyoming, and other Several houses were destroyed. feminine leaders who talked over Residents of Santiago were suffrage here recently analyzed the aroused from sleep and fled into

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LENTEN MUSIC FROM WSM Cantata, "Olivet to Calvary," by quartet of the First Presbyterian thurch, will broadcast from WSM at 8 p. m. central time on Thursday, April 14. 9:00-Capito, Theater Presentation Other picks are:

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quintet. WTIC, S p. m. eastern time-The Passion Play. WEAF, 8:30 p. m. eastern time

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:25-News 6:30-Tenor solosa. Absent Metcalf b. That Night Vanaderpool c. King Ever Glorious from "Crucifixion" Stainer Philip Magnuson, Tenor

Laura C. Gaudet, Accomp. 45-Curtis Supper Group 7:00-Mid-week Religious Sing by the Choir of the Unitarian Church, Hartford, Conn., Carolyn N. Green, Organist and Director. The Quartette-

Grace G. Hart, Soprano Belle S. Rollins, Contralto Fred M. Green, Tenor Fred J. Bendall, Baritone The Lord is My Light. . Rogers Thy Sun Shall No More Go

Down Brown III Seek Him That Maketh the Seven Stars Rogers IV For Lo, the Winter is Past Lucas V Magdalene Warren

VI Spirit of God Humason VII God Be with You . . Henric 7:30-Staff Artists Period with Mabel Finley Armstrong, Contralto and Burton Cornwall, Baritone; Laura C. Gaudet, Accompanist-

Noontide Heat is Long Passed Over Goring-Thomas Mrs. Armstrong and Mr. Corn-

Contratoa. Jesus of Nazareth Passeth

By Rue b. Poor Man's Garden

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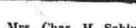
nan's National Republican Club, delegate to the Cleveland Republian convention that nominated Calvin Coolidge, and member of the Republican National Committee. She's Disappointed ·

She replied that the results of woman suffrage so far had been a Not for many years she forecast will women occupy any considerable

number of political positions of im-"Suffrage needs a big publicity campaign," she said. "It needs

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should go in determined to begin at the bottom, work up, and not expect special privilege. They must win their party laurels as persons, Of the future, Mrs. Sabin said:

and cast their ballots.

"After all, a political sense is the result of long study. It is almost inherited, you might say. Men always have had more or less political knowledge. Women must get their

catch women's fancy and arouse

them to forceful exercise of the

right, she believes. Taxes, budgets,

and deficits never will stir the feminine imagination as some sim-

ple, human issue will, she thinks. An Expert Analysis

"Something must be done to in terest girls in politics during the

gap between their high school years

and voting age. Many girls develop

"Two classes of women do not vote who should: young married women and professional women. Both may be too busy to ally themselves with party machinery. But they at least can walk to the corner

"Women going into politics

civic interest in school, only to lose it before they can go to the polls."

situation about like this:

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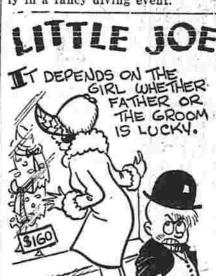
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> cluding musical turns, dancing the laughter of babes were His asof the best balanced bills that has as in the stories of the lost sheep, been presented to the State audi- the lost coin and the lost son. He

are on the program tonight. Miton Sills, is the feature picture joy of Jesus.

ted but powerful Spanish fisher- Pleasure is fleeting; joy is abidfor his younger and weaker broth- ure is the temporary satisfaction of

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What a lesson for our Lenten "The Sea Tiger," which features | season we find in our study of the

But we must be careful to dising. Pleasure is superficial; joy is the deep swell of the ocean; pleasthe senses; joy is the play upon our spirits of Goodness, Beauty and Truth. Indeed it is what the French call it-"a jewel"-hidden deep in the heart of every man and woman

who has found the way of living. We should find joy in work as well as in rest-that is if our work

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ments to our worth.

Brownles, Mrs. W. M. Brownell.

ence. It is a great awakening, like Anything less than this would the opening of the eyes upon a sunbring us to indolence and gross sel- ny, spring morning, when it first is that which is the free and full expression of our self. There should be joy in our achievement if of us have been conscious of shed-struggling and suffering with us. It it is that which contributes to the ding tears of joy, knowing that the is then that we pursue our tasks happiness and welfare of others. experience of the moment, some with a new joy. "Our Joy is made There certainly will be joy in the personal victory, was too joyous for full."

> tiring commissioner, is much credit | commissioned as lieutenant. due. It is through her efforts that the Girl Scouts of Manchester now have a chartered council of their School Kindergarten. Mrs. Hohenown, six registered troops and two that was present and taught fhe Brownie Packs. She has given her songs to be sung at the Review in time faithfully and willingly for the May. They are, The Keeper, The past four years. The Girl Scouts Australia. The Skye Boat Song, The wish to thank Mrs. Norton for all Golden Day is Done. The troop is she has done for them during her divided into two patrols for a perterm of service. Dr. Knapp is instructing the Red

Cross Merit Badge class on Thursof Miss Marguerite Bengs on April days. At the last meeting of this troop the following officers were elected: Election of officers was as fol- Chairman, Ruth Holmes; secretary,

lows for the coming year: Commis- Janice Remig; treasurer, Elizabeth The points for the new patrol contest began April 8. Patrol 1, 5; Holman, The committee chairmen: Patrol 2, 6. Genevieve Eddy has passed the compass test of the second class requirements. Bessie Forbes will take the part of the guests of Branford's National school principal, Mrs. Lipkins, in the play to be given at the Girl Scout Review in May. Genevieve the adjutant-general's office here Eddy will take the part of Ducky, one of the students; and Dorothy Holland and Grace Giglio will be members of the Girl Scout troop formed in the play. Beginning April 14. Bessie Forbes will act as assistant to Miss Ferguson, Brown Owl

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Cheney attended the regular meet-To Mrs. Fred H. Norton, the re- ing of the troop April 8 and will be

Perhaps our greatest joy is the

Troop Four This troop met in the Barnard fect uniform contest are to treat the winners to an outdoor feast. Contest starts next week. All girls should come in Per-

fect Uniform. Brownie Pack, No. 2, which meets at the Center Church, will not meet this Fricay afternoon. Will each troop see that its news for the week is turned in to Mrs. Hawley by Tuesday night?

C. N. G. NEWS.

Hartford, April 14 .- Governo Trumbull and his staff will be the Guard company, next Tuesday evening, according to orders issued by today. The adjutant-general also today issued permission for the 102nd Infantry, Connecticut National Guard, to parade under arms in New Haven on April 20, the anniversary of the Battle of Seiche-

Appointment of Francis G. D'Arcy, of Bridgeport, to be a first licutenant in the coast artillery and assigned to duty with the head. quarters company of the 242nd Regiment also was announced today by the adjutant-general's of-

SEEKS BIG GAMES

Colorado College, which had a most successful season in the Rocky Mountain Conference this past season, is seeking other grid fields to conquer. They have approached Tulane for a home-andhome agreement and are also after games on the Pacific coast and

with Missouri Valley teams.

Reymander's Market

1071 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club

40 Fathom Fish Clams, Lobsters

Halibut Shad Shad Roe Boston Blue Filet Haddock

> Spanish Mackerel Yellow Perch Pickerel Boiled Live Lobsters

Salmon Trout Striped Bass Flounders

Mackerel Cod Cheeks Bullheads Hake

Filet Cod

Scallops Fresh Live Lobsters, Long Clams, Quahauge,

Smoked Filet Haddock, Smoked Bloaters, Salt Herring. Mackerel and Cod. Phone orders delivered. Special orders for Clams or Lobsters taken.

Choice Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. Emerald Isle Bacon, in piece 42c lb. Tops All Bacon, in piece 42c lb.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST

The Crucifixion



-FOR EASTER

Spring Coats

meen, kasha, dragon satin, crepe and faille. Fur trimmed models or plain ones to be worn with fur

Coats unmatched for style and quality. Of char-

With Simon of Cyrene carrying the cross, Jesus was taken to Calvary and there crucified between two thieves, while His mother and friends stood by. Jeering Him, the crowd said, "He saved others, let Him save himself if He be Christ." (Luke XXIII: 26-39)



-FOR EASTER

Spring Dresses

Having a number of attractive dresses in your wardrobe ceases to be a problem when prices are as

moderate as these. Every style feature and color is

\$2500

The soldiers cast lots for His garments. Above Him was the inscription,



One of the crucified thieves repented of his "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews." (John XIX: | XXIII: 40-43)



ended by death, darkness came over all the earth for three hours and a great earthquake rent the vail of the temple. (Luke XXIII : 44-46)

Four Women Face Death Penalty



Charged with murdering their husbands or their sweethearts these four women face possible death sentences if found guilty. Mrs. Snyder is charged with aiding her lover in the brutal murder of her husband while he slept in their New York apartment. Mrs. Heilman and Mrs. Alma Olson of Chicago are charged with murdering their husbands, and Miss Stokes, also of Chicago; with the murder of her sweetheart,

MARLBOROUGH

Jerome F. Weir has returned to

H. M. Crandall of New Haven

was in town on business this week.

Howard Becker and family of

his home from the Hartford Hos-

pital, where he underwent an op-

eration for appendicitis recently.

Mrs. E. E. Hall was a caller

Miss Carolyn Sibley of Amherst,

The schools in town are closed

Twins were born Sunday to Mr.

Mrs. Howard B. Lord was a call-

Miss Margaret Walcott teacher at

the North School is spending the

spring vacation at her home in Leo-

minster, Mass. Miss Hilda Ander-

home in Milford, Mass., and Miss

Margaret Shugrue of the North-

west School is at her home in Nau-

WAPPING

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Elmore re-

furned from St. Louis, Mo., last

both sick with the grip while there.

They attended the funeral of Mrs.

Elmore's mother, Mrs. Amanda

the week-end at his home here re-

The Federated Workers will

Mrs. Asher Collins and two sons,

Porter and David, returned from a

visit with her parents at Colrain,

CONTRACTOR

and

BUILDER

68 Hollister Street,

Manchester, Conn.

arranged on all new work.

Stoughton accompanied him.

William C. Robinson was leader of the Christian Endeavor meeting at the center Sunday evening. The Gliead Endeavorers were invited to be present and a good number responded. After the regular hour a East Hampton called on relatives special conference took place, the here the first of the week. topic being how to improve the work of the Sunday school. This | Hartford Wednesday. was lead by the Rev. John Deeter, eastor of the Hebron and Gliead New Hampshire, was a caller in churches. A vigorous discussion town the first of the week. Miss fensive odors. took place It was brought out that Sibley taught in the North School an average of 65 pupils, including in this place last year. children and adults attend the Sunday school at the center, the Gilead | this week for the spring vacation. Sunday school numbering somewhat less. About 25 pupils all chiland Mrs. Martin Washoloski. dren, are enrolled at St. Peter's Sunday school, but there is a large er in Hartford the first of the week. class of people in the town who never attend any religious gather-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Rayson, teacher at the Center is at her mond of Raymond Manor entertained as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Raymond and children of New Britain, also Mrs. Lulu Lord of South Manchester. They also entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. William Hawthorne of New Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mainwaring and daughters, Carol and Shirley also Charles Chappel and daughter Grace, all (New Haven were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore were Etta Rathbone and Mrs. H. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fries of King, which was held at the home Norwich, former residents of Amston called on friends in town on of Chicago, Ill.
Sunday.

of Chicago, Ill.
Frank S. Stoughton, who spent

Preston were week end visitors at turned to Albany, N. Y., on Tuesthe home of Mr. Griffing's sister, day morning. His son Dwight Mrs. Chauncey B. Kinney.

Word has been received of the death of Dennis Keefe, in Andover, meet tomorrow afternoon (Good on Sunday, of heart trouble. Mr. Friday) at the home of Mrs. Wal-Keefe was a former resident of this ter N. Foster of Foster street. Mrs. town. He leaves two sons who live Frank Foster will be the assistant here, Morris and Arthur Keefe, and hostess. Joseph Elmore of Pleasant Val-ley, has a new "Flying Cloud" Reo several grandchildren. The funeral took place on Wednesday at St. James's church in Manchester, at 9 a. m. the widow of the deceased, Mrs. Margaret Keefe, was also a resident of Hebron for many years. Mass., last Sunday afternoon. A portponed meeting of St. Peter's Cametery Association took East Hartford Trust Company the place Menday evening at the home of Edmund Horton The annual South Windsor, will not meet at

collector of taxes for the Town of elne, on of officers took place. The Walter S. Billings' store on April officers were as follows: President, 28, as was previously stated but Mrs. Marietta G. Horton, vice presi- all tax payers will have to go to dent, Edmund II. Horton; treasur- the East Hartford Trust Company's er, William C. Robinson; secretary, bank. Miss Clarissa Pendicton; collector, Thirty-seven members from Wap-Mrs. Marietta G. Horton; board of ping Grange were among the fiftymanagers, William O. Seyms, H. four Granges represented at the Clinton Porter. The two other mem- Neighbors' Night last Tuesday Clinton Porter. The two other members of the board, clected last evening with Newington Grange. It year, are Mrs. W. O. Seyms and is estimated that more than seven Edmund Horton. About \$100 was hundred members of the various Granges throughout the state, witspent on improvements in the cemebery by the association during the nessed the program. The following state officers were present: Minor past year. This includes straighten-Ivest, of Meriden, state master; ing about fifty gravestones, filling Louis J. Folles, of Southington, state overseer; Mrs. Lenny Whitin sanken graves, mowing three times. A vote was taken to charge ham of Groton, state lecturer; Ard one dollar for filling sunken graves, Welton of Plymouth, state secreand to double thep rice charged for tary; Charles Adams of Groton, the general care of cemetery lots state assistant steward, and Mrs. The increase in charges has been | Edna B. Kretzmer of Wethersfield, necessary as the finances of the as- state flora. The principal speaker sociation are insufficient to meet of the evening was Charles M. these demands. Gardner of Westfield, Mass., High

Word has been received from F. Priest of Demeter of the National Clarence Bissell of Hartford who Grange who took for his subject, has been seriously ill for the last "The Grange as viewed through & few months that his condition is microscope or a telescope." more favorable and that he is able to sit up twice a day for a short

DAVID CHAMBERS Two more cases of chicken pox have appeared in the family of Harold Gray, the victims being Mrs. Gray and Harold, the young son of Mrs. Gray.

Kemp's salted nuts, almond, pecans and assorted; also Kemp's Jumbo salted peanuts at Pack- First and Second Mortgages

EGG HUNT SATURDAY "WHITE HOUSE"

Girls 2 to 10 Years Can Win Prizes at Community Club Grounds.

The second annual Easter Egg April 16, at 10:30 a. m. The custom started last year by

Director Washburn seems to have ed, asking that the club repeat the on West Elm street. hunt this year again.

Director Washburn states that this year the "White House" grounds will be divided into two sections, one for tots from two to five and one section for children will be confined to girls only inasmuch as on Saturday, April 23, the boys are having a kite-flying con test limited to boys. As were the rules last year, no

youngsters may help the other or two work together putting the eggs found in one basket to count as one. Youngsters of the ages mentioned must stay in their alloted section in order to get a prize. Director Washburn states that mothers accompany the smaller tots and that everybody is welcome, whether from north or south. It has also been suggested that each searcher bring with her a small box to put the eggs in after they have been found. The eggs will not be hard to find, providing the searchers have sharp eyes.

Should weather conditions in-

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terfere a date will be announced

The egg hunt bids fair to become a yearly custom, after the Three firemen were burned and manner of the fan ous +gg-rolling crushed by a falling wall, several contests for the children in Wash- hundred persons were driven from ington, D. C., as la Manchester, a !. "White House"

DIES FROM FALL

Gustav Busch, former member of a. m. the local police force, died in the hospital here during the night of njuries he received yesterday afternoon when a scaffolding on which he was working as a painter hunt will be held on the "White House" grounds Saturday morning, skull and internal injuries in the skull and internal injuries in the

Busch was working no the main firmly fixed itself in the young- house of the Robert Mallory estate sters' minds as an annual event, in on Byram shore when the accident that many of the mothers have call- occurred. He was married and lived

> Hand Decorated Easter Cards Oc., at Packard's .- Adv.

six to ten. The egg hunt this year EASTER FLOWERS PHONE YOUR ORDER TODAY

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\$2,000,000 BLAZE

Morgantown, W. Va., April 14 .their homes scantily clad, and damage estimated at more than \$2,000,000 was done by fire which swept the downtown business district here today. Firemen from neighboring cities brought the Greenwich, Conn., April 14 .- flames under control about eight

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A MESSAGE



Miss and Mr. Soon-to-Wed

trothal the wedding. After the wedding . . . the honeymoon. After the honeymoon . . . the home.

People travel from north to south, from east to west all around the world; they see beautiful things and live in elaborate hotels ... only to return and find there is no sweeter place than their own home.

And v. _a you come back from your honeymoon, you want to step into the sweetest place on earth ... your home. The place where friends will be entertained.

After all, your home is your castle.... whether it is a tworoom apartment or a twenty-room mansion. You want to be proud of your home; you want your friends to admire it. The all important question is just how to furnish it within the budget you have planned.

To select what you want; to select what is right and what will prove to be a source of lasting comfort may seem to be a problem to you. It is only a problem if you attempt it unaided. No one appreciates this more than Garber Brothers.

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HARTFORD

LT. GOV. BRAINARD CITY CLUB GUEST

Ernest Averill of Branford Also Speaker-Plenty of Entertainment Sure.

Lieutenant-Governor J. Edwin Brainard will be the guest of the Manchester City club at its annual banquet tonight. Representative Ernest L. Averill, prominent in the present General Assembly, and the leading political light in the town of Branford, will also be a speaker at tonight's gathering. Willard B. Rogers will be toastmaster and the address of welcome will be given by William H. Burke, the club president.

A big entertainment program has been arranged by Manager Jack Sanson of the State theater. Three different acts will be presented and the entertainment promises to be the best ever seen at any of the club's banquets.

An additional feature on the entertainment program will be the appearance of Clifford B. Knight, The Herald's cartoonist. Knight will sketch several of the prominent Manchester people he knows and give a little patter



Cliff Knight (as he sees himseh)

An excellent roast chicken dinner menu has been planned for tonight and it will be prepared by Chef Urbano Osano. course will be served about 8:30.

ITALIAN-AMERICAN

LADIES TO DINE

Mrs Luigi Pola of School street was appointed chairman of a banquet to be held April 28 at the School Street Recreation Center, at the monthly meeting held last night of the Italian-American Ladies' Aid Society. Mrs. Pola has called a meeting of her committee for next Monday evening at her home to make plans for the banquet. Assisting her will be the fol-Mary Della Ferra, Mrs. Agatha

Following the meeting the members went in a body to the home of Mrs. Dominick Bellucci of Cottage street, one of their number, to offer their sympathy in their bereavement, the death of their son, Italo, whose funeral took place this morning at his late home with burial at St. James's cemetery.

TOWN CLERK BILL

IS AGAIN TABLED

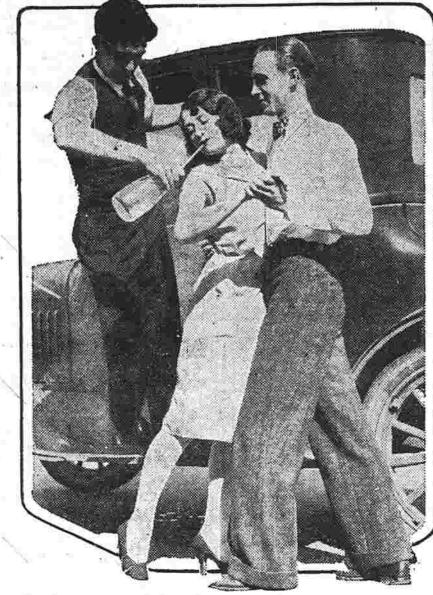
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Bills passed from the House calendar today were:

Authorizing the establishment of a park in the center of Westport. after approval by voters of the town; amending the Southington borough charter concerning annual election of officers; authorizing local courts to establish branch juveaile courts; prohibiting use of motor vehicles without the consent of the owner, and providing a fine of \$1,000 for violation of the law; authorizing the commissioner o agriculture to provide labels for grades of farm products; authorizing a salary of \$5,000 and expenses for each compensation commissioner; authorizing a \$240,000 high school bond issue for Branford; authorizing a \$40,000 bond issue for Branford to be used to build a fire house; amending the law concerning support of children born out of wedlock; amending the Waterbury charter, by establishing salaries for court officials as follows: judges \$5,000, clerk \$3,000,

prosecutors \$4,000. From the Senate calendar bills were passed as follows: extending he time for organizing the Silica Railroad and Transportation Co., to January 1929; authorizing Windham to issue \$300,000 in bonds; authorizing a \$100,000 permanent road bond issue in Ansonia; authorizing a \$500,000 bond issue for the Hartford North-west School district; authorizing a \$3,-000,000 water bond issue for New Britain; and 25 House bills. Adjournment of both Houses was taken until next Tuesday at

Feeding Them on the Hoof



Couples are getting into training for a 15-mile dancing marathon in pril on the boulevard between Venice and El Patio, in Los Angeles. 'he contestants are not allowed to stop for food, so this couple is pracicing eating on the hoof. The "trainer," Fred Stoddard, is at the left. Babe Darling and Jack McTaggart are the dancers.

Miss Grace Robertson of Oakland street, who with Miss Edna Skinthis evening. The trip was made by hall this evening. automobile, stops being made en route at Washington and other places of interest. Richard Bell, son

of Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, has been their chauffeur for the trip.

streets, the 15th in 14 days. damage resulted.

The regular monthly meeting of away. ner, has been spending the winter the Manchester Improvement club in St. Petersburg, is expected home will be held in the Balch & Brown

church was thrown into a panic when a large black snake was discovered coiled in a bookcase near Hose Company, No. 3, answered the pulpit,



lowing: Mrs. Mary Aceto, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Farr, Mrs. Lena Cignetti. Mrs. Angela Mistretta, Mrs. Garibaldi, Mrs. Feiix Farr, Mrs. Washday's LAST HARD HALF

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Filet of Cod Dressed Salmon Butterfish

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Filet of Sole Filet Haddock Fresh Herring Scrod Haddock

We will have an unusual assortment of fresh green vegetables and fruits for you to select from.

Also for Easter a full line of the best brands of ham. Swift's, Sperry, Barnes and Armour's.

Native Broilers, Roasting Chickens, Capons and Fowls.

GOVERNOR APPOINTS ROCKVILLE RESIDENT

Names Col. C. H. Allen as Member of State Tuberculosis Board.

Hartford, Conn., April 14 .- Col Charles H. Allen, of Rockville, a retired manufacturer, was named to be a member of the state Tuberculosis commission today by Governor Trumbull to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Wallace S. Allis, of Norwich, The appointment is until July 1, 1931. Mr. Allen was selected from a large number of candidates for the position. He is a former Senator from the 35th District, a member of the governor's staff, and a veteran of Spanish-American war.

Arthur R. Kimball, of Waterbury, was reappointed to the com-

The following re-appointments were made to the board of trustees of the Norwich State hospital: Henry H. Gallup and Arthur F. Libby, of Norwich: Judge Frederick W. Huxford, of Stamford, and Ceorge E. Evans, of Branford.

BRUSH FIRE SCARES NORTH HAVEN FOLKS

Men Save Dwellings In Path of Flames-Big Park Is Threat-

North Haven, Conn., April 14 .-Several acres of brush wood on the Hartford turnpike were swept the fire being extinguished by North from a hippopotamus tusk. Haven's fire department at a time a still alarm sent in at 11:30 to- when it threatened to destroy day for a grass fire on the corner dwelling houses in its path. Many of Huntington and Wadsworth pine trees in the path of the blaze No were destroyed, and for a time the fire seemed likely to spread to Wharton Brook Park, two miles

Henry G. Bellowes, local fire warden, in charge of fire fighting, called for fire apparatus as the flames raced toward the home of A. Bergimini where Mrs. Bergimini was alone with several children. The congregation of a Kentucky The flames swept around the house for some distance to the north before they were stopped. Officials were not certain whether the fire was started from a trolley passenger or from a railroad train.

> The Jefferson Bible is a work lefferson of passages from the four Gospels cut out and pasted together in a single story.

FIRST SALMON GOES TO CAL

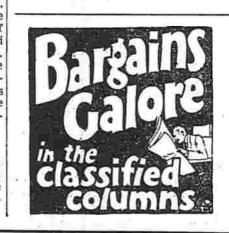


Walter Crossman and the 12 3-4 pound salmon by which he won the high angling honor of catching the season's first fish in the Penobscot river salmon pool at Bangor, Me. Adhering to custom, Crossman sent his prize to the President.

John Greenwood, a Continental trooper, supplied George Washing-

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We have had a great many compliments from buyers of Youma bread, also our Gluten Bread for which we had many repeat orders. Mothers have found the Youma bread very beneficial for children.

Our white bread is made with Gold Medal flour only, so there is no secret to the fineness of our bread. Made by experienced bakers who know their business.

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CHURCH VACATION SCHOOL OVER NORTH

A church vacation school for spenight at 7:45. cial religious training and study of the bible and missions, for chil-

dren between the ages of five and twelve is the plan of the committee of religious education of Second Congregational church. This committee which includes Mrs. Charles that way last year. J. Strickland, chairman; Mrs. Anna Risley, L. J. Tuttle, and the church school superintendent, E. P. Walton, has invited the North Methodist church to unite in the project, which they have consented to do. Rev. Frederick C. Allen has been

appointed chairman of the joint committee, Miss Marion Tyler, secretary and Mrs. C. I. Balch, treasurer. Clarence L. Taylor, superintendent of the North Methodist church is ex-officio a member of the committee. The pastor, who will come to the church to succeed Mr. Duxbury, will also, be a member, and still another will be elected, making a committee of ten, five from each of the protestant churches in this section of the town.

It is proposed to conduct the school of religious instruction for three weeks, commencing July 5, morning sessions only from 9 to 11:45. Teachers will be secured from the Hartford School of Religious Pedagogy, and those who will instruct from Manchester will include Miss Gertrude Carrier, who will be superintendent of the primary department, Mrs. W. W. Eells, Miss Leona Palmer, Mrs. Le Verne Holmes and Rev. F. C. Allen.

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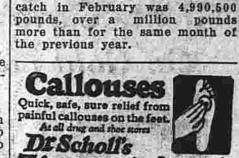
MARRIAGE DIVORCE and then

"CHILDREN OF DIVORCE"

BUCKINGHAM

A communion service will be held in the Buckingham church to-

A steel cage-like frame has been placed on each window at the top of the Washington Monument to prevent persons jumping out. Three persons killed themselves



Zino-pads

The total Nova Scotian fish





Monte Carlo Has Nothing On Gold Field Gambling



EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the Pullman berth, an alarm clock fit third story of the series by Betty ted to a holder in the steering Briggs, flapper reporter, who joinwheel, and special pistol pockets in ed the Neveda gold rush for NEA Service and The Evening Herald.

By BETTY BRIGGS

Tonopah, Nev., April 9-"Hey there, change this \$100 bill for me

It was in Tonopah's ritziest gambling den that I heard the roughneck demand change for his \$100. I almost turned around and walked out, for I was clutching my mere five spot and wondering whether I should or should not lose

But I couldn't stay there and do nothing. I was conspicuous enough as it was. Getting into the gold camp gambling houses is no easy | gating job for a girl.

The First Hole gen'man friend," as the dance hall girls call the men, had told me how to go upstairs through a bootlegging joint, down some rickety backstairs, and into a basement. Here I came up against a heavy wooden door with an eye-high knot hole for a window.

I found the bell behind the board and rang it. An eye, a sinister eye, appeared at the knot hole. I murmured the name of "a leading citiien." and the door swung open.

The room was ablaze with light There were dozens of tables for both black-jack and roulette. Chips and piles of silver dollars towered

The Horseshoe Diamond Pins Men in neat business suits, in the checks of the professional sambler with horseshoe diamond stick pins, unshaven men in golddigging duds, were silently playing

in a room blue with amoke. I bought chips for roulette, 20 of them. It seemed no time until l had 60. I wondered why girls worked on papers for a living. Again and again I won, growing

bolder each time I stacked my chips on the green or red numbers. Every time that little ball dropped into a groove there was more money in one poor working girl's pocket. Then Lady Luck turned fickle jade, and I was left with one chip. I bought another stack, and in a minute they were gone, too. I began counting the miles back to 'Frisco, and decided it was time to "gambling hells," where broad and short is the way to de-

Restaurants are Gambling Dens I wandered into another hall, though, thinking I could not just look on. . It was a wild place, the walls covered with nude art. Two bartenders were busy selling whis-

key with lime rinds. Then I went into a meek-looking restaurant where "21" was played, with the sky the limit for bets. I tried my luck in drawing cards which would add to the magic number, but had no luck at all, at all. So, having lost \$5, I decided to give up my gambling ca-

Portable Cottages Weepah in the heart of the gold strike, continues to grow.

Thirty portable cottages have been shipped for those who have money enough to rent them, a moving picture house is being built and there is a Weepah Club built of rough unpainted boards. Hundreds of letters from the country over asking for jobs of all sorts are used as wall paper on . the club

specialist and a chili queen. She is town. New satins, crocheted visa beautiful grass widow, the first cas, hair braids, silk and straw one since Neveda passed its three- combinations, felts, etc., in every month residence law. She wears a wanted style and color. Models snappy riding habit and bright col- for miss and matron. All head ored blouses and is quite the camp sizes.

I spent a night in one of these gold rush de luxe outfits with a girl from Arizona, who bought it with savings from her \$200 a month job, which she gave up to come out here.

The Cows Are Missing It is a specially fitted camping car with a bed folded over the seat tops, lights snapped on just as in a

the sides of the car. But how the wind howled night and how I shivered and how the sand beat against the windows! We cooked breakfast over a gasoline stove; and now I sighed for real cream! I have seen nothing but the canned kind since leaving 'Frisco. Cows do not thrive on these rocks. We washed our dishes in about a spoonful of water, remembering that it cost 5 cents a

MYSTERIOUS FIRE

Willimantic, Conn., April 14 .-County officials are today investiwas destroyed in the blaze. The origin of the fire is entirely un-

The Babylonians were the first to use the arch in building.

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Taking Snapshots Is Becoming Popular National Pastime, Leo Grichtman, Recently a

"Get your Kodak out" seems to be a universal slogan at this time of the year. With beautiful spring weather here, and the increasing number of automobiles out for a tour, people are getting out their cameras, and taking oictures. Pictures are lasting remembrances of happy days, and good times togeth-

It is not probable that anyone goes automobile driving, or hiking, without a Kodak, as there is always something which one likes to remember for years to come, and only a photograph will do. On the auto tour, there are beautiful lakes, groves, and many scenes of nature, not to speak of pictures of the 'crowd,' which folks like to take, as | yore. The spring and summer seasons are the best times for pictures. Vacations, either by automobile or down on the farm, present splendid chances for good photos.

Kodak dealers everywhere are co-operating with the people to and get it promptly developed and pay his debts. printed. It is only necessary for one novel idea, and is bound to prove favorable to folks taking pictures.

BALD HEAD CLUB

Winsted, Conn., April 14 .- That another mysterious fire nature may provide a more ample last evening destroyed a setting for the festivities, the anlarge barn on the old Leander nual outing of the Bald Head Club, Richardson place, Chestnut Hill, of America, which was to have been Columbia, doing damage estimated held at Highland Lake on Saturat about \$7,000. Abraham Filler day, June 18, has been put over to owns the property, Parked close to Saturday. June 25. Mountain to the building. the barn was a new automobile, laurel, the state flower, will be in owned by James Choquett, which full bloom at the lake by June 25. arrests of Bowlen and Haines. Depot Square .- Adv.

FORMER RESIDENT **ACCUSED OF ARSON**

Druggist Here, Arrested For Hartford Fire.

Leo Grichtman, a former Manchester druggist, was arrested by Hartford police last night, charged, with two other men, with arson, following investigation of a fire last Wednesday night in the United Drug store on Main street, Hartford of which Grichtman, with Bertram J. Reilly, is part owner. The fire damage was estimated at

Implicated with Grichtman are Frank J. Bowlen, a clerk in the drug store, and Merrill Haines, alin years to come, they are lasting started the fire. All three were Nicholas R. Gallicchio and Acting Detective Sergeant Charles F. tour, or at the seasone, mountains said to have given the police signed statements of their part in the fire.

Had Money Troubles Grichtman, a graduate druggist, was connected with the J. H. Quinn make it convenient to get films de- Drug company hree for about a veloped properly and promptly. | year and left to take over the Unit-Kemp's Music House, local Kodak ed Drug store with Reilly last dealers, have had a film deposit boy summer. While in Manchester he made and it is placed at the store is said to have made attempts to entrance, every evening and all day borrow money. It was because of Sunday. This makes it convenient financial difficulties, the two defor people to drop in their rolls of fendants says, that he planned the films without going into the store, fire to collect enough insurance to

According to the Hartford police to write his name on the roll of Haines and Bowlen closed the film and drop the film in the box. store at 10:45 last Tuesday even-All films dropped in the box up to ing and went to Bowlen's room. 5:30 p. m. can be had the next day. They returned about 3 o'clock in all developed and printed. This is a the morning and Bowlen watched the street while Haines entered the store, using Grichtman's key. Haines lighted a cigarette, laid it alongside a match which was close to some rolls of paper, and left the | mond district. store. He and Bowlen then went to their respective homes.

Cigarette a Fuse The cigarette, acting as a fuse, lies living below told police ignited the match and soon the they did not hear any disturbance store was in flames. Damage am- | daring the night. ounting to \$2,600 was done to the contents of the store and \$1,000

An investigation resulted in the

Both broke down and named DUNCAN PHYFE CLUB Grichtman as the planner of the scheme. Grichtman denied the charge and all three were held in

default of \$10,000 bail. The United Drug company was raided by feder. I agents some months ago and Reilly, Grichtman's partner, was heavily fined but some time ago it was reported by Grichtman to the police this stock had been stolen.

HOSPITAL TRUSTEES HEAR MONTH REPORT

During the month of March, ninety patients were admitted to the Memorial hospital, 38 operations were made, there were fifteen births and five deaths, it was revealed yesterday at the regular monthly meeting of the hospital board of trustees which is composleged to be the person who actually ed of Miss Mary Cheney, Mrs. Albert Crowell, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, remembrances of the happy days of arrested by Detective Sergeant Phillip Cheney, Horace Cheney, William H. Hyde, Rev. William P. Reidy, W. W. Robertson, C. R. Daley. Bowlen and Haines are Burr and F. A. VerPlanck. The meeting was held in the hospital at

4 o'clock in the afternoon. Routine business and a discussion of the budget for the next fiscal year occupied the greater part of the committee's time.

The report of Miss Jessie Reynolds, social service worker, for the month of March, showed 374 visits. She made 38 visits to patients in the hospital, 78 to private homes, 157 for the Red Cross and 101 for the board of health. Ninety-six cul-

HATCHET MURDER

Worcester, Mass., April 14 .- Apparently slain with a hatchet, the body of James Bobblis, known as Joseph Babbitt, 63, was discovered today in a blood-spattered room in the attic of a two and one-half story dwelling house in the Quinsagi-

The motive of the murder and the time were a complete mystery. No weapon was found and two fam-

Easter Cards Mrs. Seymour's hand-painted and a nice line of Manchester News Shop,

Watkins Brothers Duncan Phyfe Club selected officers for the comfor violation of the liquor law. A ing year at the April meeting held federal seal was placed on the in the School Street Recreation store's stock of prescription liquor | building last evening, R. K. Anderson was elected president, C. F. Marshall, vice president; Helen Swanson secretary, and Charlotte Foster, treasurer. Ethel Johnson and Harold Eels were voted auditors and an executive board of tors and an executive board of Harold Richmond, Rebecca Mc-Neary and Raymond Hennequin

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was selected. The committee in charge of the supper had secured the services of en croquette dinner with potatoes, peas, coffee and ice cream. Ralph Richmand entertained with mandolin solos and Miss Beatrice John-

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

mother's face between her hands

and shook it affectionately. "I

didn't know you'd mind so much.

or I'd have done without the dress.

It was only that Nyda and Winnie

were going to spring their new

clothes today. You know I told you

have to be back for tea. We're

going to have—guests. It's really

our first party since we went there

at the dinner?" Mrs. Wells probed

Kruger and-and Mrs. Meadows'

nephew." She could not bring her-

self to pronounce Dalhart Ro-

maine's name. The very thought of

Romaine made her dizzy, flushed

her face with the fever which had

burned in her blood since the first

Suddenly she was in a very

agony of impatience to be gone.

She rose and walked restlessly

about the room, parting the cheap

lace curtains to peer out into the

street, to see the Curtis car drive

up. She hardly heard a word her

mother said-something about how

hard Clay was working now, about

how badly he slept, how nervous he

was. Oh, why didn't the car come?

to appear before Dal Romaine in

raiment so dazzling and glorious

that his drooping black eyes could

see nothing else but her in all the

world. She had hungered and

thirsted for a sight of him; the fe-

ver of her longing to hear his low.

until she found that he had sent a

"Oh, there's the car!" she gasped

"Billy." Her mother tried to de-

tain her. "There's something you

haven't told mother. Have you-

have you fallen in love, honey, with

Billy paused at the doorway, but

she was quivering with eagerness

to be gone. "Fallen in love? Of

course not, you funny darling! You

know whom I love-but don't you

dare tell him so, the pig! To chase

off by himself as soon as I come!

Goodby, darling. I'll phone you

what Navratil says. I love you.

And for heaven's sake, don't worry

She was gone, the green orchid

touching one glowing cheek with

gan to quiver childishly, tears

(To Be Continued)

Newspaper reporters and photog-raphers pounce upon the "Cinderella girls," who suddenly find themselves

anything tragic like that."

one of those rich boys?"

Why had she bought this green dress? It was horrid. She wanted

time she had seen him.

"Some of those nice men you met

"Yes. Ralph Truman and Bruce

to live-"

eagerly.

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire owner of the big Curtis department store, selects by means of an in-triguing contest three girls from his establishment to be his wards for one year. During that time he promises to give them the opportunity to pursue the work which will lead to the realization of their respective ambitions. The girls chosen are BILLY WELLS, who longs to become a concert violinist, NYDA LOMAX, who for the sake of gaining her employer's favor during the con-test, says her ambition is to be a kindergarten teacher, and Win-NIE SHELTON, who untruthfully declares she wants to become a private accretary to a "big busi-ness man like Mr. Curtis."

CLAY CURTIS, son of the mil-Billy to give up the proposition, feeling that this precipitation of three poor girls into wealth will be disastrous. She disregards his advice. Clay has disinherited himself and is living in the Wells home in the near section of the himself and is living in the Wells home in the poor section of the city, working in the Truman automobile factory in the daytime and writing music at night. Clay hints darkly that his father's full scheme has not yet been revealed. In accordance with Old T. Q.'s terms, Billy leaves her mother's home and goes to the Curtis mansion where she is to live for one year. Billy finds Nyda and Winnie already established in their rooms. They were too impatient to await her coming, and therefore have chosen their rooms before Billy has a chance to select fore Billy has a chance to select the one she would like. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

THE three girls took up their residence in the Cluny mansion on Thursday. Sunday afternoon Billy was driven to the shabby little Wells cottage in the Cluny limousine, the chauffeur, Daniels, touching his cap to her as she stepped out of the car with directions for his return at five.

CHAPTER XXII

Wells who flung open the door of the living room. Her sturdy slim- half the night Thursday night, and, pleasure in her daughter's good for- that her new life had brought her ness was wrapped about in a luxuri- mother, what do you think? Winnie tune. ous moleskin coat, her bright chest- and Nyda did, too! Honestly! Both nut curls just showing beneath a came sneaking to my room between chuckled. "They have some ador- der-and-purple one to Winnie, ored suede. A great, crisp orchid weeping bee together." turned the blue of her eyes to its own exotic jade green.

reason. Nyda took the best Hudson seal she could find and is sore because it isn't a real seal. Winnie and you'd have died laughing to see it. Like it, folks?"

"It's real pretty," Mrs. Wells said, taking the coat from Billy's shoulders. "But I'm thinking, Billy- course, about T. Q.'s giving us a it's going to be hard, after the year in his home, and they'd rather

"Oh, don't crab, mother." Billy lifted the suede tam from her head and flung it at Clay with an impudent smile. "Don't you like me in ness. my glad rags, Clay?"

"Very much," he said briefly. Then, as her bright, eager face clouded, he added, with his boyish. frank smile, "Go ahead, Billy. Get all you can this year. But-don't let it turn your head. Did you bring your violin? Say, I've written a song I want you to try out-"

"Oh, Clay, I'm so sorry!" There was genuine distress in her voice. "But I have to be back for tea at five. Guests, you know. And you're usually out walking on Sun-"I was just going," he told her

"Clay has atrocious manners." Billy bit her lips to keep them is going to redecorate our rooms playingfrom trembling. "I've been so fran- to suit our own tastes."



"I was just going," he told her shortly.

tically busy since Thursday that |

mother! We decided to get a new darling. Old T. Q. treated all of us outfit from the skin out, and at to our choice of a fur coat-within breakfast T. Q. told us the good news about the fur coats. We got them at the Curtis Store, of course, chose squirrel, and she looks ador- the way Nyda and Winnie ritzed able in it. Mole doesn't wear so the girls who waited on us. But awfully well, but I couldn't resist believe me, the girls didn't laugh. I-I don't think I'll do much of my shopping at the store, mother. It's terrible-the girls all know, of

> "I don't blame them," Mrs. Wells told her with unexpected snappish-

kissed her mother's mutinous lips, and laughed at her. She settled more comfortably in her mother's arm and let her eyes nius?" rove about the ugly little dining

"This is an awful place, mother. wish you could come and live apointment with him for Saturday Billy had left her, the smile fading with me at the Curtis house. You afternoon, but I had to break it be- slowly from her face. Her lips beought to see my room. Of course cause I had a fitting at the Prin-Nyda and Winnie beat me to the cess Shoppe, and I did so want to best rooms, but I like mine almost wear this dress today. I'm going eyes that had once been as dark as well as theirs. It's bigger than to see him tomorrow morning at and brilliant as Billy's. Then, with our living room and dining room ten o'clock. I'll phone you just as a low moan, she flung herself down put together, and it has a whole soon as I get away from him." shortly, and before she could prorow of French windows opening out test, he had slammed out of the on a darling little balcony. Of come to see your mother," Mrs. course it's full of heavy, horrid, old- Wells protested. "I was so anxious

"And what's my baby going to deep voice had driven her to cease-I've hardly had time to think of my have?" Mrs. Wells' voice and tear- less activity during the day and to violin, and I did want a visit just misted eyes yearned over the girl wide-eyed, restless tossing at night. with you, honey." She put her arms nestling in her arms. Billy could And all she had had from him was It was a transformed little Billy about her mother and hugged the not see the shadow of trouble that the orchid she wore on her coat. plump little body close. "I cried dimmed the brightness of her She had prized it above everything

"Oh, I'm quite modest," Billy white orchid to Nyda and a lavensaucy, expensive tam of taupe-col- eleven and twelve, and we had a able furniture at the store-a low, wide couch-bed, dressing table, in relief when at last there came a "Mother's baby!" Mrs. Wells' chest of drawers, desk and chairs low, discreet bonk of the horn-the kindly face glowed with joy as she in painted wood—soft, dull green, signal she had agreed upon, since "From rags to riches!" she drew the girl down into her lap. sort of a milky jade, with a dim she did not want the chauffeur laughed at Clay's and her mother's "But Friday you'd never have pattern of roses in a faded pink peering into their hideous little amazement. "Mother, I can see you doing mental arithmetic over this coat. Don't get a headache, mother! We decided to get a new amazement. "Mother, I can see suspected that any of us had wept with homesickness. Shopping, mother! We decided to get a new and silk lace panels, and a big, hall. "I thought I'd be late for the dull-green velvet rug. Oh, yes, I party," she laughed. But she want a chaise longue, too, with a jammed her expensive new hat fan-shaped back of cane, painted to match the furniture, and uphol- felt, shrugged hastily into her moleupon her head as if it were her old stered in the green silk of the skin-coat, and kissed her mother draperies, with green and rose twice, hastily, missing her mouth cushions. the last time.

"It sounds very sweet," her mother admitted in a slightly constrained voice. "I guess your own little room here, with its white enameled bed and oak dress, will look pretty awful to you when you -when you come home.'

"Don't worry," Billy reassured her take a dose of poison than wait on with her wide, impudent grin. When the year's up I'm going to have so much money saved up that we can go straight to New York and get me all dated up for a con-"Well, I don't either, so there's cert tour. Then I can earn pretty nothing to quarrel about." Billy things for myself-and for you."

"Have you seen Professor Navabout me. I'm not going to be ratil yet?" her mother asked eager- spoiled or have my head turned, or ly. "Don't he think you're a ge-

Billy flushed, did not meet her mother's eyes. "Well, to tell you a fringed, fairy-delicate finger. Her the truth, mother, I did make an

upon the broken-springed old day-"You didn't have to dress up to enport and began to sob. fashioned furniture now, but T. Q. to hear what he thought of your

"Why, mother!" Billy took her

One reason for the wave of studrealizes that the girl back home is failures or other troubles, she will probably tell him to get busy and make good or not bother her." Some girls, yes, but in the main I think he's all wrong. Most girls "take more" by far from men today than in their mother's day when girls were at a real premium, due to their fewer number as con-

trasted with the males. That Slow Club There are 29 chapters of the Slow Club, we hear, a total membership of 9,000 members, and a waiting list of 25,000. The members pledge themselves not to pet. hours in the pursuit of literature. least, of forbidden pleasures after tweed caps may be worn. school hours. Sounds to me like a grand get-together meeting and a

Babies and Law It takes a new nation, a new form of government, to iron out into simplicity some of the complexities of older nations. In the-Soviet, for instance, there is no illegitimacy for a blameless child. The very fact that the child has been born makes it legitimate. The mother merely registers the birth and gives the name of the child's father. If he is her husband or another woman's husband; if he is single or married, he remains in the sight of the law the father until he can prove that he is not.

It seems eminently simpler and fairer than our "civilized" system method of making the woman prove that a man is her child's father rather than making him prove that he is not.

Peaches Again

Peaches Browning will not get that nice job as hostess at a certain night club, as was heralded. No reason was assigned. The management just changed its mind. I know. Somebody protested. I bet the one who protested is more disappointed than anyone else because he-or she-won't see Peaches in the club. Most people enjoy protest so that they can enjoy the thing at which they protested with no conscience twinges.

Family Fights Even royal families have their quarrels with their in-laws; Story has it-take it with a pinch of salt, and then proceed to enjoy it-that Pa, the King of England, and Ma, the Queen of England, and Buddy, the Prince of Wales, do not like Sis Mary's husband. Sis Mary is the former Princess Mary of England, now the wife of Lord Lascelles. They do not like him, says the story- more salt-because Mary wears the kind of clothes, snappy ones, that her husband likes, and not the kind, frumpy ones, that the Queen likes, and because-more salt-he will not make fatter the leanish royal exchequer. What's the use of being royal if you can't even

Wanted, a Wife A Paris poet inserts a modest ad in the Paris papers. He asks for some bright, ambitious, capable girl pen is that the illustrious husband will give her a friendly pat on the shoulder and admonish her to run "If I went away on a visit I had along and be a good girl, he can get along by himself now, and he would very much like to have a rowho can get him somewhere. No,

escape family fights?

I'm not synical-just far-seeing! Durand's and Apollo Chocolates

PARENTS!

But it is a Way Into Scanda! For Your Children!

Easter morning he will wear the smart cutaway coat, striped trousent suicides is because of "man's ers, top coat, white or gray gloves lost trust in his girl," according to and spats, wing or turned down colone savant who attempts to say lar, black shoes and incidentally a why. He writes: "The modern boy cane. For the afternoon there is a probably in the arms of his rival, is the dark gray oxford or black two-buttoin notched lapel jacket, light gray plain or striped trousers and derby.

> After six o'clock the full dress evening suit or tuxedo depending on the formality of the function. If the evening is to be informal choose the dinner jacket with the notched or peaked lapel, single stud shirt, wing collar and black bow tie. Vest and shoes should be black.

If Sports Call Not all best dressers will be found in town on Easter. Good offer one choice; another is doubledrink, smoke or partake of any cus- breasted serge, preferably dark tapioca of the minute variety, say Weldon Beauty Parlor in the Parl tomary diversions of modern youth, blue with striped white or gray but to spend their recreational trousers. Patch pockets on the three cups cut rhubarb and nearly beauty service. jackets and soft collared shirts a cup of sugar as rhubarb needs to drama, art and debate. I don't want sportify both costumes with which to seem cynical, but I wonder just either black or two-toned shoes how many of the 9000 don't sip, at and either snap brim felt hats or

Hosiery Color if you want it and sobriety chance to make dates, etc., and I if you like that-anything you Each succeeding season brings out hope 'tis so. The general idea is want-that's the note in men's new and clever favors and novelties very good, but too much emphasis hose. Well-dressed men seem to be for the hostess who entertains at on the intellectual delights and the turning away from the loud color this time, or gives a party for the sins of other joys will make as lop- combinations of the past two years sided young people as the very and favoring quiet tones in their thing they are fighting to counter- hose. The most popular idea for this season is the paneled effect which, breaks up the monotony of plain vertical, stripes and does away with horizontals. Gray and light blue in checks are favored for golf hose, very nice ones selling around \$1.50.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

of labeling children legitimate and ple who are seated in a public illegitimate, and our chivalrous place, does one face the people or the stage?

> passing in front of others to trasting bandings and grays and take a seat in a theater or other public place?

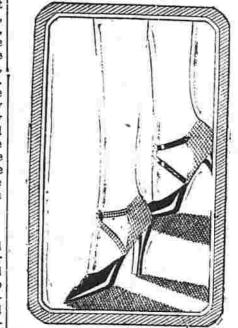
3. Does the woman or man follow the usher down the aisle?

The Answers.

1. The stage. 2. "Thank you" or "I am sorry." 3. The woman.

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The first rhubarb is in the market and the tender skin need not be peeled. When cooked with it on trying to bring the waistline to it. it has a pretty pink color. As the normal position by swathing gir season advances the skin grows dles, skirt yokes, boleros and other tough and should be removed be- devices, without actually coming fore cooking. There are lots of ways right out and sticking a belt around to prepare it for the table besides the normal waist. sauce and in pie. Rhubarb betty weather may call many to the golf with stale bread crumbs, baked links or motoring. All-tweed outfits and served with cream makes a de- other may have a bob suited to he licious dessert, or combined with individuality if she will visit the four tablespoons of the cereal to building, specialists in all lines of

> The Easter cards, novelties for the children, baskets of eggs and candy boxes are so tempting, every one just wants to buy and buy. little ones.

be well sweetened.

Emma Roberts, noted mezzo contralto, loves to cook as well as dress fabrics again this season if sing. One of her favorite dishes is the lovely silk crepes. Flowers are fried chicken, cooked as they used returning as trimmings for hats, to cook it at her home in Kentucky, by splitting up a frying size chick- models. An effective method on the en, sprinkling it well with salt and large brimmed hat is to place a allowing it to stand for two hours rather large, flat flower under the in the refrigerator. Each piece is brim. The large hat will not make then dipped separately in flour and its presence felt until later in the fried in very deep, hot fat and cook- season. Some of the new shapes ed until the flour browns well on are very interesting and colored both sides. The chicken is then al- hats seem to be more popular than lowed to cook slowly with top on ever-all shades of blue from the frying pan until well done, perhaps lightest periwinkle to navy are twenty minutes or so.

of costume wins the more votes this butle straws need very little in the spring-there seem to be just as way of trimming, a cocard of gros 1. In passing in front of peo- many spring coats as tailored grain ribbon matching or contrastsuits. Black and white is a leader, ing with the color of the hat, Dagbut as the weather grows warmer gers of pearls and brilliants are the pastel shades will appear in used on many hats. A hat for every greater numbers. Two-toned is the type may be found. 2. What does one say when note of spring-blues have contans are blended with deeper hues. had inserts of several shades of red The two-toned idea is also accom- and black straw cut into its crown plished by using the dull and shiny and a band of the same cuts under side of satins. There is as much the floppy brim which was edged

> smart dresser is this season was no- crown and turned up brim, let one ticed in the new outfit of a promi- part of the latter suddenly drop on nent society woman, Her soft wool- the right side over a cluster of en coat was of marine blue, deco- waxy white flowers, with leaves of rated with contrasting blue leather gleaming black instead of greeninsets. Smart blue pumps, blue hat a very stunning model. and purse completed the costume.

This And That In. Feminine Lore

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Mrs. Robinson's appointment? Jenny, the Parisian dressmake book is kept filled up for every hour is accredited with starting the rag these days when every woman is for wearing gray by gray-haired anxious to have her hair dressed women. A gray-haired model ap becomingly for the new Easter cos- peared at one of their openings tume. The Lily Beauty shop is up- with a smart swirling bob, wear stairs in the House & Hale build- ing just the right shade of a gra! satin evening gown trimmed with fringe and rhinestones.

The dressmakers are cleverh

The gray-haired woman or an

To pin on the Easter suit, noth ing could be more chic than two of three fragrant waxy gardenias Flowers and Easter just naturally go together. Flowers appear in the windows of nearly every home and it is the big time of the year with the florist. The first forsythia blossoms are brightening the grounds in sheltered places and very soon people will begin to plant their

porch or winter boxes. Flowers will blossom all over on the small as well as the larger shown, while green and wellow will be much in demand for sport wear, It's an even toss-up which type Panama, visca and the finer ball

A stunning leghorn novelty hat diversity to costumes as to hats ap- with red. This was shown men, and model wearing a frock of red and white figured crepe. A tailored An example of how "blue" the black bengaline hat with pleated

MARY TAYLOR.

"What a Wonderful Help" Says Hartford Matron

Mrs. Couture tells how four years of suffering wrecked her health. Now sound and strong; thanks Tanlac Mrs. Evelyn Couture, 99 Hudson

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Good Nature Good Hea!

BUT ESSENTIAL PART OF DIET

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine After a food has been analyzed into its fundamental chemical constituents, there still remain to be the eye or ophthalmia, of dietary determined those mysterious in- origin. It has occurred in Denmark because they are apparently necessary to life and to suitable body in the foods that contain vitamin growth.

The only manner in which their presence may be determined is by actual test on growing animals. For absent from the diet the tear this reason there have developed glands cease to produce the moisnutrition laboratories in which the ture which is necessary for keeping effects of the vitamins are studied the eyes washed and preventing the on white rats and on other animals. Not one of the vitamins has as yet been isolated in a chemically pure have found a definite relationship state, although the investigators between the vitamin A and the ocare busy at work on the subject.

discovered in butter fat, then the fat of egg yolk, and finally in the any worth-while method of preyen- over-prudence, and distrust of fat of cod liver oil. It is, of course, available in milk and in such leafy with the use of vitamin A. tetables as spinach, water-cress lettuce, celery leaves and the tops

VITAMIN A IS A MYSTERIOUS found to any extent in lean meats or in the body fats of animals, such as tallow and lard.

> When the diet does not contain a disturbance of the eyes, which the the bag, much less lock it. and Newfoundland and in other places when the diet was deficient

Apparently when the vitamin is lodgment of bacteria.

Some Japanese investigators Vitamin A is also called fat sol- stones. However, these observacurrence of gallstones and kidney I said. uble vitamin, because it was first tions have not been confirmed on a sufficiently large scale to indicate the matter with me-Suspicion, tion or treatment in connection

It is particularly important that wear you out?" beets and radishes. This infants have this vitamin, which vitamin is also abundant in liver, may be supplied to them through counted my change of course and Anderson Greenhouses. kidneys and sweetbreads, but not cod liver oil.

Home Page Editorials Belief In People!

By Olive Roberts Burton

I was astonished at the casual sufficient amount of vitamin A, the manner in which the woman locked person appears to have a lowered the door of her hotel room as she resistance to some infectious dis- went out, without once glancing at eases. Furthermore, this vitamin the bag that held her jewel case. seems to be definitely related to a | She had not even bothered to close

"You are not going to leave them like that!" I protested. She took me by the arm and led me down the corridor toward the 'While we're having our ride I'll

tell you about it." Her story ran something like this: "I had a disease once," said. "A mental disease I suppose you'd call it. It made life miserable. So I decided to cure myself once and for all. The jewels are part of my treatment. I'm happier

than I've been for years." "Of course I haven't the least idea what you are talking about,"

"Certainly not," she replied, "It sounds ridiculous. This is what was everyone and everything on earth. "I see!" I nodded, a light breaking suddenly. "And it began to

got receipts for bills I paid cash 153 Eldridge St.

for, but after a while I found that if I didn't count my change or get to marry him and support him so a receipt for the finiest purchase, I that he can be well-fed, well-houswas worried to death. I took to dis- ed, well-clothed and write immortal puting my bank balance and re- verse. He hints that the wage-earnsenting my monthly statements ing wife will be well repaid in fufrom the stores. I haggled over ture years when he is famous and prices and got the idea everyone she may be known as his wife. And was cheating me. I actually got so what every woman knows will hapthat I trusted no one. I had the feeling that the whole world would robe me if it could.

the car stripped and the garage double-locked. I put half the things in the house in safe deposit and mance with that rich society dame still worried about them every minute while I was gone. "I worried about the fur coat wore and the rings on my hands. I

actually became afraid to go out: in fancy Easter Packages at Pack-But luckily I woke up in time to ard's .- Adv. realize what was nappening. "I am almost tempting fate now I have left those jewels unprotectelevator. "It's a story," she said, ed just as a reformed drunkard sets.

a full bottle of whisky in front of him to see how long he can do Divorce Is a Way Out For You! without it, It's a test for me. I have got back my belief in people, thank

cans and assorted; also Kemp's Jumbo salted peanuts at Packards's .- Adv.

Kemp's salted nuts, almond, pe-

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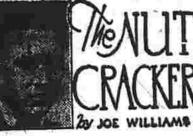
BY DAVIS J. WALSH

(I. N. S. Sports Editor) New York, April 14.—William T. Tilden, the modern Diogenes with a lantern for a jaw, is all washed up and ready for the sexton, according to pained observers who have watched our Will leaping heavily from court to court in the south. One of them claimed today that Will wouldn't ever reach the finals at Wimbledon, provided he was sufficiently ill advised as to go through with his trip abroad; another predicted that the young man's entire come-back program was out like an ex-window.

Dubious Reports These are dublous reports, indeed, and their most interesting feature is that you are not compelled to believe them. After observing our Will fixedly over a period of years, the writer finds that great satisfaction may be derived from taking nothing for granted about him.

However, if one cares to accept the reports at face value, one also and died on the small end of a five must accept the fact that the Davis to nothing score. Cup really is going on a long journey this time and that probably a Frenchman will hold our national championship in singles for the second auccessive year. Unless Tilden returns as the old dominant personality, the downfall of the American dynasty in lawn tennis is inevitable.

Richards has turned square; Johnson no longer can give you one hundred per cent at will; Williams is an in-and-outer but usually out when you want him and the others, are just young fellows trying to get along.



Hagen says nine out of ten cases of slicing are unnecessary. . . . Worse than that. They're absolute-

You meet a lot of shady people on the sunny side of the street.

She found out her finance lost all his money. . . . So she left him

Latest traffic alibi has to do with by a cop who had his hand up. . . She thought he just wanted to ask a question.

We like the opera "Lucia" because it has sextette appeal.

Have you the correct time-or do you wear a wrist watch?

A golfer isn't the only mortal proud of being in a hole. . . . there are cribbage players.

The game of love is never called Ehrhardt, p on account of darkness.

We think Jimmy Smith, chamion bowler, is a great guy but he plays an underhanded game. And now Mr. O'Goofty is taking

up boxing lessons so he can punch The world loves a good loser

....if it hasn't any bets on him. Fatal last words: "S'all right

The rain is raining all around It falls on turf and tree; But I don't care how wet I get-I made that hole in three!

ATHLETICS IN IRELAND

Dublin, April 12.—Jazz is said to be ruining athletics in

The County Dublin Board of the National Athletic and Cycling Associations now intend to put an end to jazz by withdrawing its chief attraction. That is to say they are trying to prevent the attendance of girls at dance halls, and their method is to provide them with special facilities for tennis and hockey.

If there are no girls present at dances, the Association reckon that men will return to their old allegiance. "Jazzing has become a mental disease," say Mr. Finlay of the association. "Before long many of our athletes will be found in madhouses at the rate they are going on."

National League Results

CARDS 5, CUBS 0

Chicago, April 14.-With Jess Haines of the Cardinals yielding only two hits, the Cubs curled up

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7	Hartnett, c	. 3	0	0	4	2	0
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Cooney, ss 2 0 Tolson, x 1 0 Blake 2; hits off Blake 12 in 7 (none out in eighth), off Kaufmann 1 in 2; losing pitcher, Blake; umpires, Wilson, Reardon and Klem; time 1:39.

BRAVES 4, ROBINS 2

The Robins outbatted the Braves

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Barnes, p 2

Score by innings:

More than one-third the nation's

population spent their vacations touring in 1926, spending about

three billion dollars on hotels,

gasoline and other expenses.

Score by innings:

Boston

100 002 10x-4
Brooklyn

Two base hits, Barrett, Butler; three base hits, Hendrick, High; stolen bases, Hendrick, J. Smith; sacrifices, Moore; double plays, Moore to Thomas, Thomas to Burrus; left on bases, Brooklya 5, Boston 7; bases on balls, off Barnes 2, off Benton 1; hits, off Barnes 2, off Benton 1; hits, off Barnes 6 in 7 innings, off Ehrhardt 1 in - inning; losing pitcher, Barnes; umpires, Righer, Pfirman and Hart; time 1:40, x—Felix batted for Barnes in Sth.

Weight crown, how gracing rather dizzy head of Pete Latzo, his last two or three appearance have a factor three appearance and not a fluke contended shown by his victories over veteran trial horse. Jimmy Jo and the capable Jack Zivic, when the same are the first properties of the capable shown by his victories over veteran trial horse. Jimmy Jo and the capable Jack Zivic, when the capable shown is a Portuguese-American and when the capable shown at Lowell, Mass., January born at Lowell, Mass., January 31,

John J. McGraw, New York July 19, 1902 Wilbert Robinson, Brooklyn Start of 1914 season

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K	Most world titles-John J. McGraw, and Connie Mack, Athletics, 3.
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Most consecutive victories-Giants, 26 in 1916.

Big League Baseball Managers

Most consecutive defeats—Red Sox, 1906, and Athletics, 1916, 20. Most games won season—Cubs, 117 in 1916. Most times Anished last—Athletics, 7 Longest service as player—Tyrus Cobb, Detroit, 21 seasons. Longest service as pitcher—Walter Johnson, Washington, 19 seasons. Longest modern game—Boston-Brooklyn, 26 innings in 1920. GIMME SOME PEANUTS AND LET'S GO!!



Latzo Has Worthy Foe In Al Mello

More trouble for Pete Latzo. welterweight champion. The latest menace is Al Mello, of Lowell, Mass. This young man can punch. wire Knockout Eddie Roberts of Tacoma, Washington.

left hook that floored Roberts for

Mello's quick disposal of the highly touted Roberts came as a did it do for me? Why, It took the the work. open air attractions this summer. | game. A ball game played inside of The rise to fame of Al Mello has two hours! been rapid but not undeserved. As an amateur he showed great what I had to do for my dollar and

Paris, winning the national ama- the sun. teur welterweight championship. turn professional late in 1924.

verses, losing on a foul to Frankie Baseball is no place for a tender- clative of the opportunity when he McCluskey was easily the best of L. Quill and dropping a decision to foot. Take some of the old-timers. gets a chance in the majors and as the group. George Kid Lee, another local boy Did the gb to specialists when a rule he sets about to make the with a reputation largely confined they cracked a finger or twisted an most of it. to Massachusetts. Since losing to ankle? They remained in the game. Quill on a foul, he has stopped that They weren't going to let the next person in four rounds. Fighting as a professional only a them.

is a Portuguese-American and was

Victories other than those in the now passe "Big Three" are to be sought by Princeton next fall so as to entitle the Tiger eleven a ranking among the best in the east. And When They Got Their Jobs Princeton loses the great Jake Slagle and several other stars. They are not terribly down-hearted. They have already started rebuilding for victories next season.

> Golfers You Have Met by Kent Straat NAUGHTY-NAUGHTY-PAPA PANK

PARENTS USED TO TEACH

Secrets 16 Years Successful Pitching Veteran Pitcher of World's Champions

I am one who believes the farm hard licks and he is still pitching. life and the small town is the Go into the necords and you will ception to all rules and big cities Mello, with one punch, a stinging have given us many wonderful ball

LEARN ON SANDLOTS

I have felt like telling them ed States in the Olympic games at with the temperature over 100 in 49.

sible as an amateur, he decided to and he sees the difference. And he from the hick towns. grows to prefer baseball, too, He He has suffered only two regets to it seriously. I know I did.

Babe Adams. Stanley Coveleskie was a coal miner. He served his to win the annual high school track

stars. Of course, there is the ex- ball games in 1915 with Portland. Too many of the youngsters coming into baseball today try to duck layers. hard work. When I started, my ents yesterday, the 220, the mile only kick was failure to get enough the discus and broad jump—the to Hartnett to Grimm; left on bases, St. Louis 9, Chicago 2; bases on balls off Blake 2, off Kaufmann 1, off One-round knockout of Joe Dun-sun is 100 and up.

Haines 1; struck out, by Haines 3, by dee That was my life before I took youngsters are content to sit on the will clinch the championship and successor than had some and som

> welter crown. His decisive victory my regular turn to pitch. I have team's schedule? Fred Marberry of time was 25.2. Louis Chambers, jun-over the coast phenom has put him heard many pitchers complain it washington is a pitcher of that in the running for one of the big was too hot at 90 to pitch a ball type, but he is the exception.
>
> Butch Kittel won the discus ward, 25 Yet, in 1915, Tom Seaton and

myself pitched in 100 of the 153 ball games played by the Phillies. We won the pennant that year, Seapromise. He represented the Unit- a quarter, and 10 hours of it daily, ton worked in 51 while 5 toiled in If I ever own a ball club, some Hard work is what the youngster of my scouts are going in for the

It has been my experience that

ZUPPKE TALKS FOOTBALL "Heavy, slow, but willing," is the manner Bob Zuppke, Illinois grid tied Hall but lost on a foul. little over a year, the former ama-teur champion finds himself a Speaker, Eddie Collins, Zack Wheat squad, which ended spring practice strong contender for the welter- and the fellows who have been up a few days ago. His most promi- iors, 38; juniors, 18; sophomores,

Baseball

swers every day, full of vital facts about the game from its ori-

Seniors Will Win Inter-class Honors

The seniors are morally certain and field meet, the final leg of which will be held this afternoon For confirmation of that statement place to grow the big league see that Coveleskie appeared in 64 at the West Side playground because of their victory in the second lap yesterday when they added nineteen more points to an already upon me. Now, most of the 440. A victory in any of them up baseball as my profession. What bench and let the old-timers do Bill Hall, senior captain, is figured the ball game.

Butch Kittel won the discus

were next. The contest was fairly Connally, p 0 Joe McCluskey, won the mile

The broad jump honors went to Levsen, p 3 0 0 0

and a half inch. Ted Chambers, seniors, was second and Billy Johnson, sophomores, third. Johnson The point scoring for the events



knocked out?-V. T. C. Yes, He was knocked out by Paul SHAMROCKS TO PLAY

Give in detail Davy Robertson's batting average in the Virginia League last year?-H. R. P. Robertson played in 140 games, was at bat 510 times, made 195 hits and averaged .382. His hits included 29 doubles, five triples and 35 homers.

In actual distance, it is hard to say. His drive in the left field Manager Oakes states that the bleachers in the St. Louis park is Shamrocks were asked to repreone of the longest on record.

What was Bill Mehlhorn's card in the national open tournament last season?-L. G. N. Mehlhorn's card for the 72 holes was 297. He finished third

NO CREW MATERIAL "Dad" Vail, veteran rowing coach Twenty-two years a major league umpire—that is the record of Billy Evans, sports writer for The Herald who is starting now on still another season with the American Transfer and the last a very small transfer and the last and the last a very small transfer and the last and now on still another season with the American League. Dur- candidates out for the crew. Sixing the baseball season he not only will continue to write for teen men are seeking berths.

Manchester sports fans, but is starting an entirely new feature called "The Inside of Baseball." There are questions and an-

complete surprise to even his most ardent New England supporters. He when I got into baseball, I apent-day crop of pitchers, carrying the seniors, Red Sheridan finishing the seniors and Red Sheridan finishing t

throw. This junior hurled it 95

run for the sophomores with a Having gained all the glory pos- of today needs. He gets in baseball farmer boys and the youngsters seniors and Cliff Hayes, sophomores, finished second and third

Billy Hall of the seniors at 17 feet Miller, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Hudlin, p 0 0 0 0 0

Monday and yesterday totals: sen-

FOR COMMUNITY CLUB

North End Club to Drop Original Name and Play Under

The Shamrock baseball team which has attracted many fans to its games in the past few years will longest hit ever made by Babe not play under that name this At a special meeting last night

sent the Manchester Community ford, Connecticut's 118-pound

The opening game will May 8 instead of April 24.

ANOTHER FOR MCGRAW

If Earl Webb makes the grade state matches, there will be a doz-and lands a regular berth with the cubs as an outflelder, the Cub hours and a half of merry milling. PARENTS USED TO TEACH
CHILDREN HOW TO HOLD A
FORK— NOW IT'S A SPOON
FORK— NOW IT'S A SPOON

CHILDREN OF DIVORCE

SWETS EVERY day, Itill of Vital facts about the game from its origin to its present high state of development. If you want to owners will have a laugh on the build up a really intimate knowledge of the national sport, follow this series by the greatest of baseball authorities, It starts

CHILDREN OF DIVORCE

Cubs as an outfielder, the Cub owners will have a laugh on the distance of the one they had when Hack Wilson made good. Like when Hack Wilson made good. Like when Hack Wilson made good. Like to the light of a candle, generated to the light of a candle, ge

American League Bostonites Play Sensationally and Baffle Home Team; Morley and Kiley Lead Attack; Celtics Next Tuesday.

WHIRLWINDS TAKE PLAINFIELD

Results

YANK'S 10, A's 4

New York, April 14.—The Yankees booted the Mackmen again, ten to four. Simmons got four hits for the losers while Koenig collected with five safeties and fielded brilliantly for the winners.

Laszeri, 2b 5 Dugan, 3b 4 P. Collins, c ... 3

E. Collins, 2b w....

Lamar, 1f
Cobb, rf
Simmons, cf
Hale, 3b
Branom, 1b
Galloway, E

Pate, p 0 Dykes, xx 1

Score by innings:

xx-Dykes batted for Pate in 7th.

SOX 7, INDIANS 2

Cleveland, April 14 .- Cleve-

and's anvil chorus got to work on

Clancy, x 0 1

New York AB, R. H. PO. A. E.

IN BASKETBALL GAME 33 TO 23

By Staff Correspondent
Flashing a beautiful exhibition
of passwork and long range field goals, the Boston Whirlwinds scored a clean cut, basketball victory over the Plainfield Pros last night in Plainfield while a crowd of nearly eight hundred rabid fans looked on. The score was 33 to 23 and from the class the Whirlwinds dis-Philadelphia 10 16 27 9 1 played last night it seemed almost unbelievable that unbelievable that the same two teams fought to a 38 to 38 tie in a thrilling triple-overtime period struggle the week previous.

Plainfield was at loss how to cope with the attack of the invaders from the Bay State and as a consequence the Whirlwinds jumped into a 14 to 3 lead early in the first half. A desperate rally by Plainfield brought the score to 17teams resumed play, the Whirl-winds again increased their lead. Boston played basketball throughout the contest, which was rough at times, and did not once resort to stalling.

Score by innings:

New York

110 503 00x-10

Philadelphia

101 010 100-4

Two base hits, Lamar, Simmons,

Ruether, Moley, P. Collins, Gehrig,

Dykes; three base hit, Gehrig: home
run, Simmons; stolen base Lazzeri;

left on bases, New York 8, Philadelphia 11; base on balls, off Ruether 3,

Gray 1; struck out, by Ruether 6,

Gray 1; willis 1, Ehmke 2; hits off

Gray 9 in 3 (none out in 4th), Willis

5 in 2 (none out in 5th), Pate 1 in 1,

Ehmke 1 in 2; hit by pitcher, by Gray
2 (Gehrig, P. Collins); wild pitches,

Gray 2; losing pitcher, Gray; umpires, Hildebrand, McGowan and

Evans; time 2:15.

x—Galloway batted for Branom in

Sth. The Whirlwinds' offense was pretty to watch. It formed quickly and there was practically no dribbling. Short and enappy passes were used in a criss-cross formation at the middle of the floor and then often the ball was fed to Martin inside the foul line who cleverly faked reveral passes to men cutfing in fast before he found one

Kiley, formerly of the Washington team in the American league, and Morley led the assault for Boston, while the other three were held in check by the Manchester players, Madden Stavnitsky, Ben-son and Norris. Next week Tuesday the world

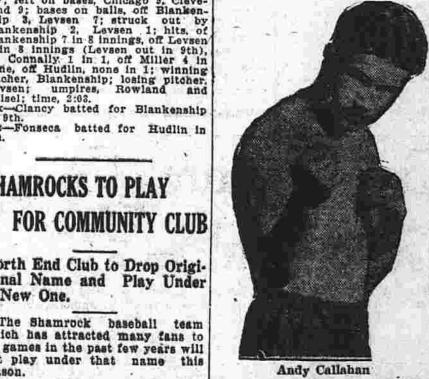
champion New York Celtics will

Manager Jack McAllister today as play in Plainfield, Reserved tickets the result of the tribe's seven to have been placed on sale. two defeat by the White Sox yes-Plainfield (23) Dessinger, If2 Norris, c Madden, rg1 the eighth inning. When the Sex

Referee: Muller.

Cleveland 7 0 27 11 2 THEY SAY BATTALINO HAS REAL OPPONENT

Hartford, April 14.—Andy Cal-lahan, New England featherweight champion, will be accom-Hudlin, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 chusetts amateurs when he comes Fonseca, z 1 0 1 0 0 0 here Friday night to meet Bat Bat-33 2 8 27 13 3 talino, Connecticut champion, in



Rooney is entered in the same bracket with Ray Strong of Hart-

title holder. ed run average last year with the Yankees?—W. G. E.

Shawkey had an earned run average of 8.68.

The Shamrock club voted to accept the offer and hereafter will be known as the Manchester Community olub baseball nine.

Practice personnel run average of 8.68. Practice sessions will be held
Saturday and Sunday afternoons
at 2 o'clock. The diamond will be
put into proper shape next week at
which time it will be scrpaed and
rolled. make things interesting for the lo-

Bill Brennan will coach the cal youth.

team and all candidates are expected to report for practice faithpearance before he invades Bos-This will be Battalnio's last apfully this season. Anyone is wel-come to tryout. If Battalino lugs back the na-

tional championship, he plans to turn pro when he will be lost for all time to the amateur ranks in which he has campaigned with such success.
In addition to these three inter-

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Clectrical Appliances-Radio ... Musical Instruments Office and Store Equipment Sporting Goods-Guns ecials at the Stores Wearing Apparel—Furs Wanted—To Buy Rooms—Board—Hotels—Resorts

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Suburban for Rent

Real Estate For Sale Apartment Buildings for Sale... Business Property for Sale farms and Land for Sale uses for Sale Lots for Sale Resort Property for Sale

Auction—Legal Notices

anted-Real Estate

Lost and Found

BANK BOOK—Lost with money in hand bag. Return if found to 39 Cottage street. Reward,

MARKER-Lost, No. 93858. Finder please call 1920-3. PAIR GLASSES found. Dark rimmed. Next to terminus. Owner may have same by paying for adv. Inquire of McCann, 454 Main street.

Announcements

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

Automobiles for Sale

SEDAN-1924 Ford tudor, the bes buy in town \$175, car is all ready for the road. 1923 Ford sedan \$165, 1924 Ford ton truck \$150. Phone 1843. Bill McKee, 32 Laurel street.

FORD TOURING, 1923. Good condition. Reasonable. Will demonstrate. Call at 55 Main street or Erickson's Garage. Tel. 1479-2. Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

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

Business Services Offered 13

WANTED GARDENS TO PLOW ashes removed. Inquire 389 Lydal street, Tel. 1372-4.

Florists-Nurseries

PANSIES. Easter Lilles, Tulips Souble Petunias, Geraniums, Ageratum, Martha Washington Geraniums bud and bloom. Hollyhocks, Fox Gloves, Canterbury Bells, Hardy Pinks, Hardy Chrysanthemums, Peony, Asparagus roots, Everblooming Rose bushes, Catalpa trees, Cali fornia Privet and Evergreens. Al at low price. Always open, Michael Pinatelio, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, E. H. Phone Laurei

Moving--Trucking--Storage 20

PERRETT & GLENNEY-Local -nd long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livery car for hire, Telephone 7-2. WANTED-RETURN LOAD from Boston, Providence or enroute, Tuesday. April 19th; also part load to, and load or part load from New York, last of April. Perre't & Glen-

Painting—Papering

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

scissors, knives and saws sharpen ed. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm Manchester, Conn. Tele-

GENERAL CARPENTER work around house such as shingling, building garages, etc. Inquire 11 Ashworth street. Tel. 172-2. LAWN MOWER SEASON is almost

here. Avoid the inevitable congus-tion with consequent wait by hav-ing yours taken care of NOW, before you need it, Braithwaite, 150 Center street. SHARPENED lawn mowers, knives,

sissors, razors. John Garibald, 110 Spruce street. Wanted-Business Service 26

WANTED-ORDERS for home made ples, cakes, clam chowder, brown bread, etc. Mrs. Wade, 57 Cooper St.

Help Wanted-Female SEVERAL WOME., for pleasant outdoor work, representing The Herald. See A. Meredith, 10 Bissell street, South Manchester. 9 A. M.

YOUNG GIRL as mother's helper, 8:30 to 5 p. m. daily, Light house-work and to assist with two-year-old. Mrs. J. H. McVeigh, Oxford street, Phone \$29-2.

Help Wanted-Male

36 YOUNG MAN with or without sales experience to sell electric appliances. Apply between 8-9 a. m. Ask for Mr. Pease, G. E. Keith Furniture Co.

YOUNG MEN—Several for speciar sales work. See A. Meredith, 10 Bis-sell street, So. Manchester. 9 A. M. Help Wanted-Male or Female 37

SPARE TIME WORKERS can earn two dollars per hour. See A. Mere-dith, 10 Biasell street., South Mancnester, 9. A. M.

Agents Wanted

REPRESENTATIVE of character is offered paying position. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now. Tan-

Situations Wanted-Female 38 POSITION as housekeeper. Address Housekeeper, 21 Brainard Place. Tel. 1474. Dogs-Birds-Pets

POMERANIAN PUPS for sale. Four black Pomeranian pups six weeks old, two males, two females, ex-ceptionally small, price right Tel. 2348. Call after 5 p. m. Joseph Chicoine, 163 Maple street, South Manchester, Conn.

Live Stock-Vehicles

JERSEY CATTLE for sale; fresh milking thoroughbred Jersey cows; also young thoroughbred Jersey bull, grandson of Xenia-Sulan-Edward A. Heim, Rockville, Conn. Tel.

PAIR OF HORSES, weighing 3000 lbs will work single or double, will sell one or pair. Inquire after 5 p. in. Alfred Burns, 472 Keeney street.

Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS, all varieties. Boland & Greene, 865 Middle Turnpike, East. Tel. 477-5.

BABY CHICKS - Smith Standard Cert-o-culd thoroughbred from free range stock. Chicks on hand at all times, Manchester Grain and Coal Co., Apel Place, Tel. 1760.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS-Prize winning stock in fancy and utility classes. Eggs for hatching \$2 per 15, \$11. per 100. J. F. Bowen, 570 Wood-

EGGS-For Sale, for preserving. Will deliver if desired. Inquire Karl Marks, 136 Summer street or tele-

ROOSTERS—A few young ones, 30c per pound live weight, R. F. Rennie, 26 Gardner street, Highland Park. C. R. I. CHICKS, Pines quality. These chicks will produce winners and layers. Call W. S. Haven, Coventry. Tel. 1064-4.

Articles for Sale

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

COW MANURE-162 Birch street.

WATER HEATER-Vulcan. with brass and flue pipe, used two months. 5 Ridgewood street,

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 BALKITE CHARGERS — For sale several Balkite chargers, 8 30 Amp Hartford A batterles reg. \$18—only \$9.00 for battery and charger. Bar-

stows Radio Shop, 695 Main street. Fuel and Feed

HARDWOOD-Under cover \$9.00 per Reo truck load. Call after 5 p. m. 115 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. SEASONED HARD VOOD-\$7.00 per Trucking and ashes mo ed. Tel 24-4. WOOD-Chestnut wood, hard we and slab wood, sawed stove length, and under cover. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Telephone 496.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 APPLES—Baldwin apples, true to name and taste, grade A. 75c per basket, grade B 50c. Telephone 38-6. Walter N. Foster, Foster Farm, Wappir :

APPLES—Hand picked prayed Baldwins, \$1.00 per bushel. Ruta-Ragas, 90c. Peter Miller, 743 Tolland Turnpike. Telephone 364-3. BARBERRY BUSHES-3 years

\$5.00 per hundred. Telephone 861-or call at 36 Griswold street. CAL. PRIVETS, \$5 hundred, Barberry \$5.00 hundred. Orders delivered and planted, roses 25c each, mixed gladiola, 50c dozen. John McConville. Homestead Park, Telephone 1364-13. WEET CIDER - Freshly made right from the press at 25c a gal, by the barrell, Baldwin Apples \$1.30 bu. Call 970-5. H. Silverstein.

Household Goods

GAS RANGE-Large Acorn. Inquire 20 Spruce street or telephone 672. METAL AND GLASS POLISH - We want every housewife in Manches-ter to try it. No rubbing. Especial-ly good for silver, brass and nickel. The Novelty Shop, 997 Main street. OLD CARPETS and rugs made in'o fluffy rugs; work guaranteed Rugs for sale. G. O. Case, agent, Peerless Rug Co., South Windsor, Conn., P. Burnside, R. F. D. Tel. Laurel

WASHING MACHINE, electric, parlor stove, three plate gas burner, all in excellent condition. Inquire 133 East Center street. Telephone 848.

POST OFFICE HOURS

The following schedule will be observed at the South Manchester post office, Friday, April 15, Good Friday:

City carriers will make morning deliveries; rural carrier, regular delivery; parcel post, delivery until 12 o'clock noon; money order window, closed all day; stamp window, ners Shoe Mfg. Co., 1610-4 C Street, open from 7:30 a m.until 1:00 p. m.; and from 5:00 p. m. until 7:50

> Mails will arive and be dispatched as per regular schedule. The post office lobby will be open all day.

EXCHANGE

Articles or services for the home or, the officewhether luxury or necessity-may be bought, sold rented, or exchanged in this easy, convenient way.

Makes little difference what you are in the market for-telephone your needs to Manchester 664-the exchange that daily brings scores of buyers and sellers of the Manchesters together—or request a representative to call at your home or office.

PHONE 664

Machinery and Tools

FORDSON TRACTOR with ploughs and harrow, just-overhauled, in A 1 condition. Ready for work. L. N. Hevenor, Wapping, Conn. Tel.

Wearing Apparel—Furs CAILORS-English woolen company

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

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

phone 70 JUNK-1 will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, tele-

phone 982-4. RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phere 849-3 and I will call. L

> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

BISSELL ST., 73-Three room tenement, steam heated, all improvements, with or without garage, also furnished rooms. Telephone 1545-2. COOPER ET., 31-Five rooms, second

floor flat, \$30 per month. April 1st. Home Bank and Trust Company. FIVE ROOM TENEMENT, with all improvements, centrally located, near mills and trolley. Inquire Michael Foley, 46 1-2 Summer street. FOUR ROOM RENT for a desirable small family, wash stand, bath, white enameled sink, with enameled rooms and grained floors, with other

improvements, for \$18. Garden if desired. Don't miss this chance. Apply to F. W. Seastrand, 91 Main street, So. Manchester. FOSTER ST., 91-Six room tenement with all improvements. Phone 1320-12 or 409-3.

ROOM TENEMENT, upstairs, electric lights, gas, hot water, garage, if wanted. 29 Griswold street.

street, all improvements, \$20 month. Apply 13 Moore street. FIVE ROOM FLAT-All modern improvements. Inquire 147 East Center street.

FLAT-5 room, new, all improve-ments, garage. Inquire 22 Summer

the CASH RATE.

Apartments-Flats-

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

FLAT-New 5 room, all improve-ments. Inquire 270 Oak street, after, 5.

provements; also store. Rents very reasonable. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 28-2 or 409-3. GREENACRES-Five room upper flat, all modern improvements garage. Inquire 181 Wadsworth St.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770, MIDDLE TURNPIKE, 135 west. Five room second floor flat, all modern improvements. Phone 168-3.

NEW FIVE ROOM flat, all modern improvements, including steam heat, shades and garage, 14 Edgerton St. SEEK BUSINESS MEN'S Phone 1068-3. NICE COZY four room flat, all im-provements, at Harrison's Store, 598 Center street. Phone 569.

NICE 5 ROOM tenement, modern, has hot air heat, rent low. Call 2100 Manchester Construction Company, or telephone 782-2. OAK ST. 170-Four room tenement.

first floor, all improvements, new

OAKLAND ST., 351—Five room flat, all improvements Inquire 701 Main street. Sam Yulyes.

KILLED BY WAVE

Lunenburg, N. S., April 14 .-Robert Corkrum was killed and Captain Harold Corkrum and four o'clock Monday evening. sailors were seriously injured when a huge wave struck the fishing schooner Alsatron at anchor on the western bank and completely submerged the vessel. Seven dories were smashed to kindling by the waves. The schooner was forced to and free expression of opinion in abandon its trawls and has arrived regard to the proposition.

here badly battered. PHARMACIST DIES Stamford, Conn., April 14 .-Harold Faucett, 42, prominent pharmacist, died in Stamford hospital today after a short illness. He leaves his wife and two children. He was educated in the Stamford schools and the Polytechnic hospital, New York.

Tenements for Rent

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

RIDGEWOOD ST.-4 room tenement. 2 steam heated furnished rooms; gas, set tubs, pantry and clothes closet, electricity, and ath, also single rooms. Call 109 Foster street. RENTALS-Several destrable rents with modern improvements. inquire Edward J. Holl. Cel. 560.

ROOMS furnished, heated, 141 Center

6 ROOM TENEMENT, near Main street, all improvements, inquire 88 School street.

PHREE ROOMS—Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

Business Locations for Rent 64 LARGE FRONT ROOM, second floor, Watkins Block, 13 Oak street, Apply Watkins Brothers.

Houses for Rent

CENTER ST. 185-Six' room' house, modern improvements. Telephone ST. JOHN STREET-5 rooms, half house, improvements, garage. In-

house, improvements, garage. In-quire 389 Lydall street. Tel. 1372-4. Apartment Bulldings for Sale 69 TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent condition; convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street. Inquire

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

6 ACRE FARM on State Road and trolley line. House, barn and chicken coops. Would make excellent chicken farm. Price \$4560. See Stuart J. Washiey, 827-Mgin street. r lephone 1428.

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

Meeting Called Monday Night To Discuss Proposed Study Of Town Facilities. Fred T. Blish, chairman of the bring many laughs from the audi-Industrial Survey committee will give a report of the preliminary investigation in regard to methods,

price and other details of conduct-

ing such a survey in Manchester,

at a special meeting of representative business men of the town to be held in the Chamber of Commerce headquarters, 769 Main street at 8 The purpose of the meeting is to determine just what is the attitude of the merchants and manufacturers toward this project of industrial survey. The committee hopes

"LUNATIC AT LARGE"

for a large attendance and a full

Leon Errol Featured With GIVE FAREWELL PARTY ing Comedy.

Fun galore is in store for Circle heater audiences tonight and tomorrow for Leon Errol, Broadway's Center street were the guests of funniest comedian, and Dorothy honor, at a farewell party given Mackaill, one of the beauties of the last night at the Swedish Lutheran Follies, are at the Oak street play- church, attended by eighty of their house in a riot of merriment en- friends, members of the congrega-

titled "Lunatics at Large". rios ever written was turned out church. He has served both as for this production and the "gags" deacon and trustee and has been and stunts are in the picture just a teacher in the Sunday school. as they left the scenario rooms of Pastor Cornell expressed his apthe First National studios. The pic- preciation, as well as of the officials ture is crammed full of action and of the church, for all Mr. Hulten comedy, more of the latter than the had done to promote the work, and former, and the plot is so involved wished him all success in his new that it keeps the audience guessing home. Soprano solos were given by as to the outcome of the story un- Mas Elsie Berggren. Albert Peartil the last reel.

Lunatic Asylum Shown The plot unfolds the adventures feet above the ground, are strung they will make their home. with some of the most cleverly devised "gags" ever filmed.

By Frank Beck

BENEFICIARY ...

DOUGHERTY ST., new ten room flat, 2 car garage. A nice home and investment. Terms. Price right. Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2. HÖLLYWOOD—New six room single, oak floors, steam heat. Lot 50x140. Terms. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store).

MUNROE ST., beautiful six room bungalow, ideal corner beation, two car garage. Price right. Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

Houses for Sale

NEW SINGLE toward the Green, six rooms, steam, gas, oak trim and floors, French doors, built in fixtures, a complete home for \$7300, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

PITKIN ST., new seven room Colonial the latest in house construction, buy now and choose your own Interior decorations, Robert J. Smith, 1009 IX ROOM HOUSE-Hardwood finish

lot. See Stuart J. Wasley, 327 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

in excellent location; \$500 cash will take it or will trade for a building

o'clock or Saturday afternoons. ROOM HOUSE, 2 car garage, hot water heat, hard wood trim, all other improvements, corner lot. Will

sell cheap for quick sale. Call at 117 Ridge street, after 5 or telephone 1893. SEVEN ROOM SINGLE-Right or East Center street, near Green, al

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.

Farm and Land for Sale 71 DRAMATIC SUSPENSE

One of the most entertaining photodramas of the present season, feature program being offered at South Methodist church; Rev. the Rialto theater today and to- Frederick C. Allen of the Second morrow. The film is splendidly di- Congregational church; Commandrected and the acting is far above that ordinarily found. With Ralph Graves playing in the principal ruff of the Center Congregational male role and Kathryn Perry in church; Rev. John Duxbury of the the leading feminine part and with North Methodist church and Rev. a strong supporting cast headed by Lou Tellegen "Womanpower" is bound to be an interesting picture. But this is not all, for the story itself has for a theme woman's ageold influence over man, an always interesting subject. Not only intense drama and gripping suspense but humor of the kind that should ence is incorporated in this picture. There are some very fine sequences of New York's night life, while the scenes in the prizefighter's training camp where the hero goes to regain his physical well being, are starred with real laughs. There are real prize fighters and some realistic fighting takes place when Ralph tries to lick the camp bully every day for a month before he finally succeeds. "Womanpower" is sure to appeal to every type of movie

For a co-feature the management of the Rialto are offering "Forest Havoc" a virile tale of a lumber camp and the eternal triangle. The story sparkles with drama calculated to keep one perched on edge during the entire performance. Forest Stanley and Peggy Montgomery have leading roles. Other subjects to be shown include a comedy and current news events.

FOR HULTEN FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs. John Hulten of tion. Mr. Hulten has always taken One of the most unusual scena- an active part in the work of the

son sang also and Miss Beatrice

Johnson recited. Charles F. Johnson in behalf of of a hobo who is tricked into an the gathering, presented to Mr. insane asylum in the place of a de- Hulten a purse of money, ond to mented millionaire. His associa- Mrs. Hulten a basket of mixed tions with the "nuts" of the place, flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Hulten, with his thrilling escape, his mad jump their daughter Lillian, will leave from a dirigible, three thousand Monday for Avon, Mass., where

> 100 ATTEND FUNERAL OF ITALO BELLUCCI

Nearly one hundred relatives, eighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Bellucci on 12 Cottage street this morning to pay final tribute to their son Italo, who took his own life by drowning Monday. The home was crowded and many stood outside. The casket was banked high with floral tributes attesting to the Miss., to Apalachicola, Fla., dishigh esteem in which the young turbance of considerable intensity William P. Reidy conducted the

It was one of the largest Italian funeral services held here in recent or tonight." ears. About thirty cars were in the cortege which went from the nome to the burial plot in the St. James's cemetery. The bearers who were all members of the Sons of Italy lodge, were Justiano Detro, Tony Agostinelli, Italo Dubaldo, Tony Trnocenti, Finiecci Ranero ind Michael DellaFerra.

Houses for Sale

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 Ouk street. Tel. 1540.

7 ROOM BUNGALOW, new, all improvements, in good locality. Price \$5400. \$500 cash will take it. See P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540. WASHINGTON ST., nice new bungaow for sale; six rooms, silver light fixtures, dandy lay-out; price right, terms. Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main

street. (Over Quinn's).

Lots for Sale ORTER STREET-Nice building lot 146 feet frontage. An ideal site for that new home. Price of Arthur A. Knofia. Phone 782-2. (Over Quinn's). VASHINGTON ST .- Dandy building lot; small amount of cash down; terms arranged; sewer, gas, side-walk and curb in front of lot, Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street. Phone 782-3.

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

PROGRAM IN DETAIL OF "7 LAST WORDS"

Protestant Churches to Join In Three Hour Good Friday Service Tomorrow. Following the custom of several

years, local Protestant churches will join tomorrow in a union service in St. Mary's Episcopal church at 12 o'clock. The three-hour service will be based on "The Seven Last Words of Christ," and pastors IN RIALTO PICTURE of six churches will take part. This will be the principal Protestant church service on Good Friday, Ministers, who will speak are

Rev. David Kelly, curate of St. Womanpower" heads the double Mary's; Rev. Joseph Cooper of the ant Charles M. Abbott of the Salvation Army, Rev. Watson Wood-James Stuart Neill, rector of St. Mary's. Following is the program: Introduction-Rev. David Kelly,

leader. Hymn 152, "In the Cross, etc." Introductory address, Silent prayer and meditation

Litany hymn, 163 (Part 1, ve Prayers. First Word, Rev. David Kelly, eader.

First Word, "Father, Forgive

Them for They Know Not What

They Do. Eilent prayer and meditation (an (bove) Litany Hymn, 163 (Part II. vs. 5-8). Prayers. Second Word, Ray, Joseph Cop-

er. leader.

bott, leader.

21-22). Prayers.

Hymn 147, "In the Hour of Tri-Second Word, "Today Shalt Thou be With Me in Paradise' Silent prayer and meditation (as ahove)

Litany Hymn 163 (Part III, vs. 9 and 10), Prayers. Third Word, Rev. Frederick Allen, leader. Hymn 128, "Christian Seek Not Yet Repose.' Third Word, "Woman Behold

Thy Son-Son Behold Thy Moth-Silent prayer and meditation (as bove). Litany Hymn 163 (Part III, ve. 1-18). Prayers. Fourth Word, Com. Charles Ab-

Hymn 167, "O Paradise. O Para-Fourth Word, "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" Silent prayer and meditation (as above). Litany Hymn 163 (Part IV, vs. 9-20). Prayers.

Fifth Word, Rev. Watson Woodruff, leader. Hymn 154, "When I Survey, Fifth Word, "I Thirst." Litany Hymn 163 (Part IV, vs. Silent prayer and meditation (as

above) Sixth Word, Rev. John Duxbury, leader. Hymn 149, "O Lamb of God." Sixth Word, "It is Finished." Litany Hymn 163 (Part V, va. Silent prayer and meditation (as

23-24). Prayers. above). Seventh Word, Rev. James Stuart Neill, leader. Hymn 405, "Peace, Perfect Seventh Word, "Father Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit." Silent prayer and meditation (as

Litany Hymn 163, (Part V, va.

Prayer and Benediction. Hymn 217, "Rock of Ages." STORM WARNING

Washington, April 14. - The Weather Bureau today issued the following storm warning: "Southeast storm warnings orderman was held by his admirers. Rev. off South Texas coast will move slowly eastward and northeastward causing increasing southeast winds becoming strong late this afternoon

> MARRIAGE DIVORCE

GAS BUGGIES—The Legacy—Ha Ha!

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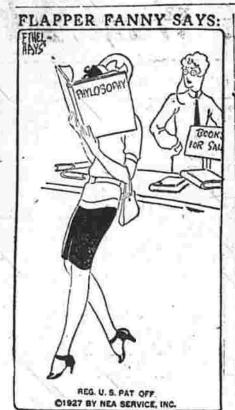
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1-Who is the head of the U. S. **Bteel Corporation?** 2-What New York banking firm is generally spoken of with the prefix, "The House of-

3-What is the estimated wealth of Henry Ford?
4-Who is Pittsurgh's most fa-

mous banker? mulating plans for a great railway merger?

6-What citizen of Memphis, Tenn., startled Wall Street a few years ago with his manipulation of Piggly-Wiggle stock?

7-What United States senator made his fortune through early investments with Henry Ford? 8-Who is president of the General Motors Corporation? 9-In what line of business was the late Marshall Field active? 10-Who is president of the

Remember when-Jomen blushed Only tough girls painted. Autos stopped to let horses go

Pennsylvania railroad?

Things you could tell children isn't. that would shock or surprise them.

A wife worries almost as much as her husband about the wrinkles coming on her face as her husband does about the vanishing of the how can a dog bark when he is hair on his dome.

PARENTS!

Divorce Is a Way Out For You! But it is a Way Into Scandal For Your Children!

Many a self-made man is a personal dmeonstration of the horrors of unskilled labor.

sign painter.

What's become of the old-fash-ioned preacher who believed that a sermon to be big had to be long.

Were dressed like Mother Hubbard But now they oft array themselves Like Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

Success is being able to work at what you like whether it pays or

Hospital nurses are not allowed

THE DIFFERENCE

The boy was asked to tell the difference between a biography and an autobiography. "A biography," he wrote in reply, "is the history of the life of a good man. A naughty biography (autobiography) is the history of the life of

ers unhappy.

Imagine the plight of a man being shaved by a lady barber when a mouse runs across the floor.

THE GOOD GENTLEMAN This is a world of sorrow, Likewise a world of sin, But just about tomorrow

I'll certainly begin To renovate this mundane sphere 5-What brothers are now for | So folks like me can stand it here.

> "Why hasn't she made a rich marriage if her face is her for-

that is her misfortune." I think there should be hung in

gregate a sign, etched in letters high and wide, reading: "You made a sale-did you make a customer?"

gin to call a buisness man an exec-"When he takes up golf."

The prepared for good time nev-

A barking dog never bites, for biting?

You never realize . how many kinds of giggles there are until you ride on a Pullman with a flock of

His idea of a case showing extreme dissipation is a potato with dark rings under its eyes.

THEN AND NOW The bathing girls in days of yore

Money is good. He married her or her own good.

to eat onions while on duty which is another strong point in favor of going to a hospital when you get

Folks who are snappy make oth-

"Poor girl, she has a tongue

every office where salesmen con-

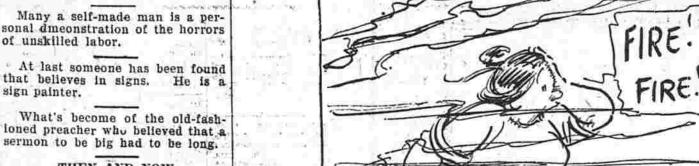
"At just what point do you be-

Some men think it smart to be able to write such a poor hand that nobody can read it, but it

er comes.

hal cochran — Pictures by Knick

SENSE and NONSENSE



SKIPPY

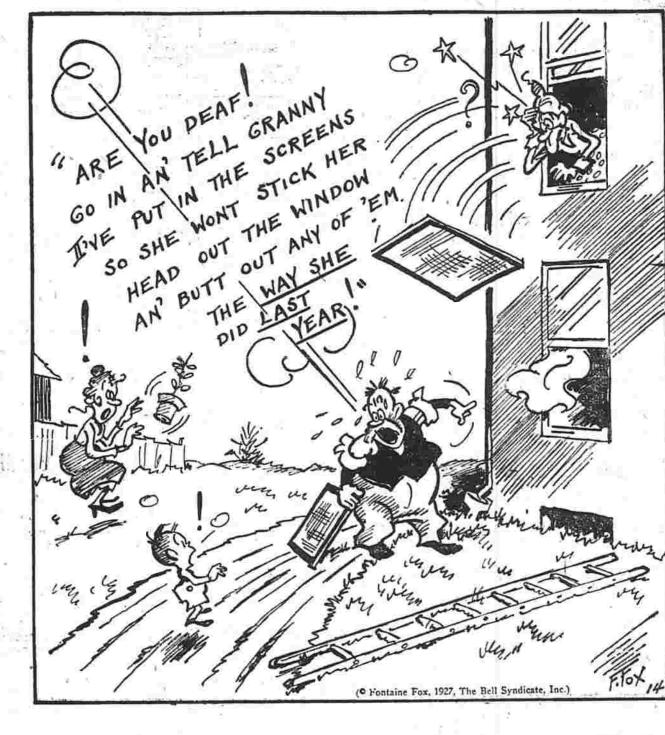
Granny Doesn't See Very Well



By Fontaine Fox



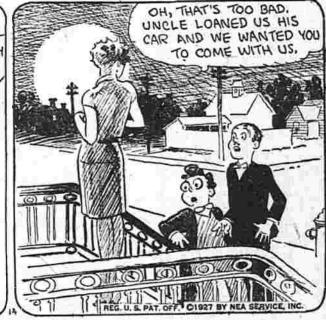
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CRACKERS

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(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

The Tinies joined the miking | don, and Mistress Milking Maid and then she quickly moved real could, they started in to play.

"Oh, one won't hurt you," said the maid. "You really needn't feel afraid." Then Clowny came up closer, but he traveled rather slow. This made the maiden laugh in said, "Let's give him aid." So soon glee. "You just don't understand," the man was startled as they rushsaid she. "That moo is just the ol upon the scen2, only way a cow can say 'hello!" '"Hello, there, li

thing, when anyone knew how. So Poter I iper is my name He sat right down and tried his kind, to help me pick my peppers luck. The others watched, and Cop- by the peck." py said, "My, she's a friendly cow."
Then, with the sinking of the (The Tinymites get some hat

maid, and on their way they gayly went upon her merry way. The Tiuplayed. She led them to an open les asked her if she'd mind if in field where stood a bossy cow. The the field they stayed behind. And, cow glanced up and saw the crowd, when she told them that they

loud. Wee Clowny stopped and eyed Not far away a man was found, her, with a frown upon his brow. a-plucking something near the

"Hello, thera, little folks," sali The stool was put upon the ground and shortly all the Tinies found that milking was a simple and so's my head and neck. Say thing when appears how so's my head and neck. Say thing when appears how so's my head and neck. Say thing the say Scouty showed he had some pluck | reighty glad you came. Your offer's

sun, at close of day, the task was cross buns in the next story.)



JACK LOCKWILL'S HIDDEN ENEMY

The first semester of the year was drawing toward its close when Tom McNally, called "the Bad Egg," returned to Rocklake Academy.

He came back wearing dark clothes and appearing subdued and sa-

rious. Jack Lockwill was in his room in Hampton House, trying to

take a bottle of ink away from Imp. Willie Darling's mischlevous amonkey, when McNally knocked on the door.



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"I think we'd better forget about that, Tom," said Jack. "I am glad to see you back. How is your mother?" "She's dead," McNally answered huskily.



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MONDAY, APRIL 18TH.

his mother, Mrs. Sarah Martin of 104 Walnut street.

Among the real estate transfers noted at the Municipal building to-day were house and land on Birch street owned by Mary Reardon, to Julia and Elizabeth Reardon; P. A. Reese to Julia F. Reese, property on Birch street; Carl W. Carlson to his son Raymond, lot on Cumberland street in the Oak park sec-

At the benefit whist for Daughters of Pocahontas, held yesterday It was announced today that the at the home of Mrs. Frank Hollis-Salvation Army band of the South ter of Hollister street, the attend-Manchester corps will broadcast a ance prize was won by Mrs. George program of instrumental and vocal Nicholson. The first prize in the music at Station WTIC at Hartford | card games was won by Mrs. Maron the evening of May 2. The band cella Gahrmann, second, Mrs. Clarwill be on the air from 9:15 until ence Wrisley and consolation, Mrs. Jack Glenney.

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The officials at the Municipal building will observe Good Friday tomorrow by taking a day off. Prac- meeting in Tinker hall tomorrow tically all the offices will be closed but they will be open Saturday af-

Ernestine, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montie of 69 New street, while at play with other children near her home met with a peculiar accident yesterday after noon when she sustained a compound spiral fracture of the left leg. Ernestine is in the figth grade in the Lincoln school but it is feared she will be confined to her home for some time.

ernoon until 5 o'clock.

alarm to a grass fire on Pearl John Martin of Lynn, Mass., is street yesterday afternoon at 4:30. tioners but is open to the general spending the Easter holidays with The blaze was extinguished with public. Immediately after this serv-The blaze was extinguished with chemicals. This was the thir- ice there will be a meeting of the teenth fire in 12 days this month, official board.

Helen Davidson Lodge, Daughters of Scotia will have its regular

Louise, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dewey of Flower street is il! with bronchial pneu

NORTH METHODIST CHURCH GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

A service of much interest to nany will be held in the North Methodist church on Good Friday morning, beginning at ten o'clock There will be the sacraments of baptism and the Lord's supper, and Hose Company, No. 3, S. M. F. the service for the reception of D., was called out on a still probationers. This service is espethe service for the reception of cially for the two classes of probapublic. Immediately after this serv-

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already been published, therefore Salt Mackerel Salt Herring with that phase. The soloists are Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano; T. Watson Woodford, tenor; and Robert J. Gordon, baritone. Their South Manchester.

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Archibad Sessions, as director in

this work, has required from each

member of the chorus and soloists,

their very best. Therefore he is sat-

isfied that from the director's re-

quirements everything possible has

been done to interest and appeal to

OF CANTATA IS SURE will be well handled. GOSPEL HALL SERVICES.

The lenten cantata, "Seven Last the truth of God and preaching the Vords of Christ." by Dubois, which gospel will be conducted Good Friis to be given at the South Methoday and Saturday in Odd Fellows hall at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. dist Church, on Good Friday night hall at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. at 8 o'clock, should be well pre-Out of town speakers will be pressented. The church choir and their ent. The meetings are being held assisting friends, have put conunder the auspices of the Gospel siderable amount of time into re- hall and a hearty invitation is exhearsals, and the ultimate result is tended to the public. sure to be very satisfactory to all

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