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GARAGES BURN THREATENING **DEPOT SQUARE**

Firemen Commended For Success in Protecting Business District-Two Autos Lost.

Fire last evening destroyed a garage owned by Pagani Brothers and a large barn owned by Michael Coughlin, at the rear of the Pagani store on Depot Square. The garage was used jointly by Expressman James W. Foley and by Pagani Brothers. Foley's Ford and truck were destroyed as well as a touring car owned by Pagani Brothers. Aldo Pagani said last night that he had \$50 insurance on the car. There was no insurance on the Ford truck. In addition, Mr. Foley lost a quantity of tools and material which he uses in his

trucking and moving business. In the Coughlin barn, used mainly for storage purposes, Mr. Coughlin had a collection of lumber. bedding and furniture. On the west side of the barn was another garage in which several cars were kept but fortunately only one was in at the time. This was owned thing else, so yesterday when his by Mr. Coughlin who was able to get it out in time.

Runs for Truck

who lives in the neighborhood. Cates, who is a member of Hose them. Company No. 1, immediately ran to the fire house after the truck. his way to the Wapping Center In the meantime the alarm was school. By and by recess came, sounded. Before the fire was dis- and then Ralph shared his . treat covered the garage seemed to be with several especial friends.

in a hurry and soon had a good grade, noticed some of the children volume of water playing on the becoming drowsy. At first she blaze. The seriousness of the fire did not pay any especial attention was recognized at once. It was in to this phenomenon because it was an exceptionally hazardous place. a lovely spring day outside, the Fortunately there was no wind kind to make anyone bored with stirring at the time although being cooped up. But when one sparks and embers were falling on youngster tumbled out of his seat the roofs of adjoining buildings. onto the floor, she became thor-The firemen were on these roofs oughly alarmed. Another boy ready to ward off danger at every staggered toward a nearby open point. They were heartily com- window. mended on all sides for their prompt and efficient work. At one time the blaze in the garage 210 pupils in the school were pantook on new life, apparently from icky with excitement. Cool headed the explosion of a small quantity of teachers, however, helped the gasoline and oil. The loss is par- stricken children out of the school tially covered by insurance.

CARROLL IN COMA END OF 48 HOURS

Broadway Producer Still Un- feared it might be a virulent poisconscious-His Wife Is Also Taken III.

Greenville, S. C., April 15 .- Earl SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Carroll, New York theatrical producer, was still in a state of coma this morning 48 hours after he collapsed en route to Atlanta to spend a year and a day for perjury.

Incoherent mumbling throughout the night and a restless condition gave attending physicians a hope for his early recovery, as this indicated he was fighting against the oblivion which envelopes him.

Physicians said Carroll's condition was improving slowly, but that he was still seriously ill, as soon as he regains consciousness, they said, his recovery should be a matter of a few days.

The three physicians attending the producer, in their first official bulletin said that Carroll was suffering from an acute case of nervcus collapse, due to the "severe

been laboring." Wife Also III

Mrs. Marcelle Carroll, the producer's wife, today was occupying Italian Mount Carmel society and a bed in the same hospital to which Carroll was taken two days ago. Placed in bed by Dr. C. O. Bates. one of Carroll's physicians, because of a nervous condition resulting from the trip from New York to her husband's bedsice, Mrs. Carroll was better this morning, hospital attendants said, and was not

seriously ill. Carroll's two brothers, James hurled from their beds by the exand Normand, and his sister, Mrs. Alice Carroll Schneider, are here.

PAINTERS ON STRIKE.

Norwalk, April 15 .- Upward of hangers quit work here today to vacant tenement house. Firemen C. S. Williams advised the Navy toenforce their demands for wages and police were early on the scene, day in a dispatch from Shanghai. at \$11 a day. Employers offered the former making short work of lie also reported the order of three them \$10 but the men asked at the flames and the latter restoring destroyers from Manila to Shanleast \$10.50 before striking. Then order in the panic-stricken neigh- ghai, the Simpson, McLeish and they set \$11 as a minimum.

CLOSE ALL MARKETS

New York, April 15 .- In observance of Good Friday, the speculative and commodity markets of America and Europe remain closed today. The New York Stock Exchange and Curb Exchange, Cotton Market, New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, Rubber Exchange, New York Produce Exchange and Chicago Board of Trade are closed, and with the exception of the New York Produce Market and the Chicago Board of Trade, the commodity markets will be closed on Saturday. Liverpool and London markets are shut down until next Tuesday. As this is not a legal holiday in New York state, the banks and foreign exchange houses are open for business.

WAPPING KIDS' "CANDY" TREAT K. O.'s A COUPLE

Youngster Passes Medicine Tablets Around and Then There Are Doings; Not a Virulent Poison.

Eleven-year-old Ralph Davieau likes candy almost better than anymother gave him a medicine tabfet which he thought was candy, he was highly pleased. However his The fire was discovered by Dick | mother would give him no more. Gates and also by Mathew Merz, But before he started for school he managed to secure the rest of

Ralph ate a couple more on

Both fire companies responded ion Pierce, teacher in the sixth

Starts Small Panic Alarm was spread and soon the into the fresh air and it was soon apparent that they were in no immediate danger. The excitement. nevertheless, ran high and it was a long time before the pupils were quieted down. Meanwhile in the village the news spread swiftly and there was excitement in the homes. Investigation showed that the rouble came from the "candy" Ralph had innocently distributed. But it was all gone so the teachers had no idea what it was. They Consequently one of the teachers and Ralph hurried to his home where Ralph's mother calmed the anxiousness of teachers.

pupils and parents with the brief "Pshaw, they're only laxative

ROCKED BY BLAST Scores Flee For Lives as Bombs Wreck Two Story

Brick Building.

Springfield, Mass., April 15 .-Scores fled from their homes in panic, the downtown section of the city was rocked and lives of a dozen persons in a tenement house were endangered early today when what police believe was a bomb explosion wrecked a two-story brick building in the Italian section.

ed no lives jost and none injured. The wrecking of the building by mental strain under which he has an explosive and the fire which followed were believed by police to have been the outcome of a disagreement between members of the

Careful check up by police show-

non-members. The Mt. Carmel society owned the destroyed building The police were informed that a few minutes before the tremendous blast an auto without lights was seen to pause near the building and physical reaction except a tranthen speed away. Next door, in a tenement house, a dozen or more garded as harmless. persons were asleep. They awoke with a start, some of them being

As they ran to the street they saw scores of other residents of the thickly settled neighborhood dashing from their homes.

Fire Out Quickly borhood.

FOR GOOD FRIDAY

AT END OF GREAT FLIGHT



Bert Acosta and Clarence Chamberlain, breakers of the world's non-stop airplane flight record, are pictured here with their overjoyed wives a few moments after they landed on Long Island, N. Y., from their sky journey of more than 51 hours. Left to right in the photo are Mrs. Acosta, Acosta, Chamberlin, Mrs. Chamberlin, and G. M. Balanca, designer of the monoplane the two pilots flew. Acosta and Chamberlin intend next to fly from New York to Paris. Wives of the two aviators went without sleep virtually the entire 51 hours the men were in the air waiting tensely for word of their success or failure in the attempt to set a new mark for sustained flight.

Nature Adjusting Body To Jazz Age

Second of Interviews With HOLMES IS NOW Noted Surgeon on Pres-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two interviews with Dr. C. C. Pierce, acting surgeon general, showing that life is becoming longer and more abundant in its pleasures—that nature g. adually is providing the human body to withstand the rigors of the jazz age.)

By ROBERT S. THORNBURGH

Washington, April 15 .- Nature, the great adjuster, is slowly remaking the human body that it may withstand the high-powered speeded up living of the jazz age, and yet permit the enjoyment of good health and longer life.

This opinion was held out today by Dr. C. C. Pierce, acting surgeon general of the United States, who declared that the American body is undergoing a slow but certain evo-

Nature Working Nature is providing weapons within the body that the race may not be doomed by the rapid changes in life that have taken place in the last 25 years.

Nature even is providing against physical ruin threatened by the night clubs, by the various lures east about by tired but rich "butter and egg" men, and by playing bridge and eating the food which at midnight hours usually accompan-

ies an auction party. "If this were not so, we still would be climbing around in the trees and eating roots and herbs,'

The physical make-up of the average human being is changing, according to Pierce. He pointed out that women don't faint so frequently as in the past, that the tendency to the so-called "green sickness" now attributed to tight clothing, is a thing of the past among young girls.

Glands Changing which in cave man days shot vitality, stimulation and animation into the aboriginal as he wooed his love or fled from lions and tigers now operate to bring about longer life and better health. Thesa glands are essential, but their pur-

pose is changing. A cave man suddenly transplanted into modern life would be about as useful as a finesse gone wrong and as dangerous as a beginners "no trump," he said. Put the cave man in an evening suit and send him to a follies show. The first time the chorus appeared Mr. Cave Man would go over the footlights and one of the Lady Godivas would be missing.

Modern man sits tight, at least until the show is over, with little scient jump in blood pressure, re-

WARSHIPS FOR HANKOW

Washngton, April 15 .- Three American warships, the cruiser Cincinnati, and the destroyer Preble and Noa, have been ordered to Meanwhile, flames burst from Hankow "where the situation apne wrecked building and ignited a pears to be threatening," Admiral McCormick.

AN EVANGELIST Minister Unfrocked Here, to ent Conditions of Our Preach This Summer on

> New Bedford, Mass., April 15 .- "Virile Gospel" will be preached up and down the country's "Summer Playground" on Cape Cod this season if friends and supporters of Guy Willis Holmes are successful in their efforts to establish him as an evangelist. it was learned here today.

Speaks Over Radio The ex-Methodist pastor, unfrocked at the last South Manchester, Conn., conference after charges of immorality had been lodged against him by Miss Antionette Fortin, local tea room waitress, in a speech over the radio here expressed himself as satisfied that the failure of a Boston jury to agree on his guilt completely established his innocense, declaring that "twelve good men and true refused to believe me guilty of the things

my enemies had charged." Paying Debts Friends are engaged in taking care of heavy debts incurred by the ex-pastor as the result of the trial by raising a fund for Mr. Holmes, his

wife and four children. His friends hope to open a non-sectarian church for him here. "We have a great work for us here," said Mr. Holmes to his radio audience. Radio station W.N B H over which Mr. and Mrs. Holmes spoke, later received more than 400 telephone calls from men and women expressing faith in Mr. Holmes and many letters were

SAM ONG PREFERS JAIL TO RISKY FREEDOM

clines Offer of Big Bail and Remains Voluntary Prisoner.

Sam Ong (Ong Jing) the only person who is alleged to have Streams in southeast Kansas and witnessed the recent tong murder northwestern Oklahoma today were in a laundry on Oak street here, at highest flood marks this year. yesterday refused an offer to go Lowlands were flooded, railroad free when a New York Chinaman tracks were imperiled and volunoffered to furnish the \$10,000 bond under which he is retained on a ties in stemming onslaughts against technical charge of breach of the levees and dikes that protected peace. It is said that Sam fears he several cities. will be attacked by a rival tong because he identified the alleged murderers.

In This Country But Two Years He Wins Essay Prize

Two years ago a youngster came from Europe. He knew not one word of English. This week, in competition with all the other students at our night school he won the prize for an essay in the English language. me has a most unusual and most interesting story to tell. Read it in tomorrow's

> HERALD "Out at Noon"

CITY CLUB TOASTS "NEXT GOVERNOR"

Brainard of Branford Here With His "Social Staff" 12th Annual Banquet.

last night. Eighty of the club memthe speaking and entertainment.

Lieutnant-Governor J. Edwin Nationalists and the United States. Brainard, of Branford, now being boomed as the "next governor, was the honored guest of the evening. He was flanked by his staff, chosen for social rather than political reasons. Those who accompanied the governor were Senator War- | mission also investigate Branford, State Agent Raymond F. Gates, of Willimantic, Hartford (and way stations), and Judge Raymond A. Johnson, of Manchester, and chosen, so the governor said himself, because they had to have one good looking fellow on the

Fine Dinner Willard B. Rogers acted as toastmaster and master of ceremonies. William H. Burke, president of the club, delivered the address of Osano. The dinner was one of the The menu consisted of olives, pickles, celery, oyster cocktail, half ference. broiled chicken, mashed potato, dressing, French peas, ice cream, fruit salad, coffee, crackers and

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STREAMS IN KANSAS FLOODING LOWLANDS

lated.

Kansas City, Mo., April 15 .-teers were aiding county authori-

Coffeyville, Knsas, was hardest hit by the high waters of the Ver- Hankow. digris river which after midnight began rising at the rate of four inches an hour. Missouri Pacific railroad officials at that place were concerned chiefly today with ballasting down sections of track between Independence and New Albany. A wall of water three to five feet deep was menacing the Frisco railroad between Neodesha and Fredonia.

The toll of life today stood at his life in a boat, while an uniden-

Southwest Missouri also suffered medical examiner, caused the cor- and train service was delayed and today from floods, the Osage river oner to drop the case against Lip- in many instances completely blockwas menacing Warsaw, near kin. Springfield, and hundreds of acres Lipkin today had to face only a of land was inundated at that place, charge of violation of the liquor ways and crippled transportation ury balance as of April 13: \$375. waters surrounding the town.

tee Appointed to Probe IS NOT LIKED Responsibility For the At-BY OFFICIALS Answer "Extremely Unsatis-

A Misunderstanding

American gunboat Noa in the

Yangtse river near Nanking. It was

Publish Documents

the recent raid upon the Soviet em-

made out by Chinese employed by

the American and other legations.

REDS DISAPPOINTED

"The imperialists have succeeded

not only in blockading all Chin:

and a leader of a counter revolu-

Son Against Father

studying at the Sun Yat Sen Uni-

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Wreak Havoc

In The West

Floods and heavy snows through-

out the central portion of the

United States today forced thous-

caused intense suffering.

ands to flee their homes, paralyzed

transportation in many sections and

Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma,

Kentucky and Illinois were seri-

ousy affected by the floods while

Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska

were gripped by raging snowstorms

which in Western Nebraska piled

up the thickest blanket in 20 years.

throughout this area but a greater

loss of life was feared when word

is received from outlying sections.

northeastern Oklahoma were rag-

ing torrents which already have

overflowed lowlands forcing hun-

dreds of families ro flee, and wash-

ed out roads and railroad tracks.

dated in southwest Missouri where

many towns were threatened.

ed in Colorado.

Streams in southeast Kansas and

Four were reported dead

Floods, Snow

Chiang Kai Shek's son, who !s

that went on in the legations.

South China Nationalists.

to a misunderstanding.

bassy compound.

ly from the Soviets.

CHIL'A ANSWERS NOTE

BUT DODGES THE ISSUE

the transfer of the second state of the second

Shanghai, April 15 .- The Chinese Nationalists' reply to the American note protesting against the Nanking anti-foreign Nationalist commission of inquiry to investigate responsibility for the attacks, postponing publishment un-Promises. til guilt is definitely established. it was learned today.

Eugene Chen, foreign minister n the Cantonese government at Hankow, handed the Chinese answer to the United States consul at Nanking Thursday.

tacks at Nanking.

Chen's Reply Minister Chen says that the Naionalists are prepared to indemnify the United States for damage to the American consulate at Nanking regardless of the identity of the persons causing the damage because the consulate, which is upon Chinese soil, was violated.

Separate replies were sent to Great Britain, France, Italy, Japan and the United States, although the replies were almost identic. The British and American replies contained a reproach for the bombardment of Nanking while the French reply protested against the French opening fire in Canton. Reparations

As regards reparations for personal injuries and other material damage, aside from the consulate, the note states that the National ists are ready to make "reasonable reparations, except where it can be proved that the Chang, secretary of foreign affairs, American commission to investidamages were caused by the Amer- to publish the documents seized in gate and report on findings of An entertainment and speaking ican and British bombardment or program that lasted four hours, a by northern soldiers. The note fine broiled chicken dinner, and ishment of the perpetrators is a handsome souvenir gifts were the presumption of Nationalist guilt features of the 'Manchester City and that, while this presumption is club's 12th anniversary banquet contradicted by the preliminary inquiry, the Nationalist-government is still making an investigation and bers were present for the festivities proposes that punishment be withand several more who attended the held pending the outcome of this Elks' installation ceremonies earl- investigation or until the findings ier in Rockville arrived in time for are reported by an international commission to be created by the

Prohibits Shelling Chen's reply says that, as the law of nations and civilized practices prohibit the bombardment of a city or territory of a friendly state, it is proposed that the com-"the ren B. Burrows, or Groton, Repre- bombardment of unfortified Nansentative Ernest L. Averill, of king by United States forces." The document suggests an apology, but has issued a bristling proclamation says that the Nationalist adminis- full of invective against General tration will await the determina- Chiang and the foreign powers. tion of guilt.

Effective measures are promised to protect foreign lives and properties in the future. But the docu- Internationale," says the proclama- actually was caused by the shelling ment emphasizes that the "best tion. guarantees of effective protection would be removal of the fundamental causes of the present troubled relations namely, unequal treaties.

This city was quiet today, inwelcome and the man who satis- terest centering upon Nanking fied the appetites was Chef Urbano where Gen Chiang Kai Shek, General Pei Chung Hsi, General Chow finest ever served at the City club. Feng Chi and others are attending the all-important Kuomintang con-

This meeting, it is believed will result in an open split between the Conservatives and the Communsts. If this comes to pass it is understood General Chiang plans to establish a new government ignoring both the Wuhan and Peking administrations.

MILITARY SITUATION

London, April 15 .- Warfare on The thyroid and other glands Chinese Murder Witness De- Oklahoma Also Hard Hit-Two the Pukow-Nanking front has been Dead Thus Far-Towns Iso- resumed, according to the Central News Shanghai correspondent who reports that the northerners in Pukow are shelling the Cantonese in Nanking and that the northern cruiser Haichi has left for Tsiengao to participate in an offensive. All shipping, both Chinese and

foreign, between Nanking and Pukow is under constant fire. The situation in Wuhu is norted as becoming worse and threats have been made on the life of the customs commissioner. Disorders have been renewed at

Rioting still prevails in Nantao, in the Chinese section of Shanzhai and twenty Chinese are reported to have been killed in the past thirty six hours.

HAS NARROW ESCAPE

New Haven, Conn., April 15 .-Morris Lipkin today paid \$200 and as the stream continued to rise. costs in City Court because he sold liquor that was supposed to have tucky, was reported inundated tack. farmer of Concordia, Kansas, lost Disherd French a Was struck Richard Erwin, a Woodbridge a rampage after hundreds fought many times during the engagefarmhand. Coroner Eli Mix had vainly to keep the levee intact. The ment, Williams reported, but there tified man's body was taken from Lipkin held as criminally responsi- flood crest was expected by Sunday were no casualties aboard the ship. the Cimarron river near Guthrie, ble for Erwin's death but an au- at Paducah and Hickman. topsy by Dr. Marvin Scarbrough,

> laws. 1 1 2

Nationalists Want a Commit- CHINESE NOTE "Unsatisfactory" Says Washington - "Very Adroit" Say Diplomats But It Does Not Go Far Enough.

Washington, April 15 .- The Chinese Nationalists' reply to the American demands growing out of factory" Say Those in Pethe Nanking outrages reached the State Department today. king — Chang Makes State Department today.

Generally speaking, officials considered it "unsatisfactory" al-

though it is doubtful if it is unsatisfactory enough to impel the United States to take any punitive Peking, April 15,-The Chinese steps. It is considered here a Nationalist reply to the American can note, going far enough to apnote protesting against the antiforeign outrages in Nanking on some points, but still not far March 24. was characterized today enough to end the matter. No Action Taken by American officials as "extremely

The note was cabled to the State unsatisfactory." They declared be- Department by Consul General lief that the Chinese answer was Lockhart at Hankow, the southern calculated to mislead the public Chinese headquarters, and reached Washington just before the Cabinet assembled at the White House Marshal Chang Tso Lin, com- for renewed discussion of the genmander of the northern armies, has eral Chinese problem. It reached assured United States Minister Washington, too, just after Secre-John MacMurray that the strictest tary of State Kellogg had left the orders have been issued to the city for an Easter vacation at Hot northern troops to prevent a recur- Springs. Hence no action will be rence of firing upon United States taken by the administration on warcraft such as occurred when the note until after his return next

shots were discharged against the week. Dodges Issue The principal point at which the explained that this attack was due Chinese reply fails to meet demands of this government is in the quasi-denial of responsibility for During a conference today the the Nanking attack on foreigners, American minister urged Marshal and in the proposal for a Sino-

The State Department has taken It is reported that receipts were the position that there is no quesfound proving that the Communist tion but that the anti-foreign atleader, Li Tachao, received one tacks were directed and perpetrathundred American dollars month- ed by Nationalist soldiers in uniform. To back up this position, it It was further reported that has submitted numerous sworn afwritten reports were discovered fidavits from foreigners, stating that the attackers wore southern uniforms, as a matter of cold le-These reports were designed to gality, while this evidence is con-

keep the Soviets informed of all vincing, it is admittedly not conclusive. Counter Protest The counter-protest filed by the Cantonese because American and Moscow, April 15 .- Bitter disap-British warships shelled Nanking pointment was expressed in Comis regarded by State Department munist quarters today over General Chiang Kai Shek's decisive break incorporated largely for home with the Communist element of the consumption. Nevertheless, it is admitted that the shelling of The Communist Internationale Nanking makes the determination of actual damage to foreign property a difficult matter. The Chinese can claim, and doubtless will, that "We declare that General Chiang some of the damage to foreign Kai Shek is an enemy of the worlproperty for which the powers de-

ers' movement and the Communist mand indemnity and reparation by foreign warships. Two Alternatives Two alternatives confront the American government in dealing but they also have succeeded in with the Chinese reply, to wit:breaking the unity of the Kuomin-It can consider the answer so untang by buying off Chiang Kai satisfactory punitive action will Shek, who thus becomes a traitor follow, or it can consider that the note goes far enough to meet Washington's demands to justify

further correspondence. The belief prevails that there will be no punitive action. There are already reports current in Washington that several Cabinet members objected to the vigor of the American note of last week, and did not like, particularly, the appearance of the United States taking joint action with the British government. The State Department is more and more inclined to "go along" with Great Britain, but that inclination is regarded with disfavor by some of Presi-

dent Coolidge's closest advisers. Furthermore, it was pointed out oday, the State Department would have a difficult time justifying a "big stick" policy on the basis of the expressed Cantonese willingness to make reparations if and when a joint commission determines their responsibility for the Nanking affair.

AMERICANS FIRE AGAIN Washington, April 15 .- American guns again went into action at Nanking, the trouble spot in China today and this time were directed

against the northern troops. Admiral C. S. Williams, commanding the Asiatic squadron, advised lae navy this afternoon that northern troops entrenched opposite the American destroyer John D. Ford opened fire upon a Stand-

Large areas were reported inun- ard Oil ship, the Meian. The destroyer returned the fire first with machine guns, and when Mississippi rivar levees near Cai- this failed to silence the attackers, ro, Ill., were being closely watched the destroyer's four-inch guns were brought into action, using shrap-Three-fourths of Cclumbus, Ken- nel. This effectually stopped the at-

The British cruiser Emerald also

Airmail service was paralyzed joined in the firing TREASURY BALANCE

were reported in western Nebraska. 209,795.77.

HARTFORD DANGEROUS; MANCHESTER IS NOT

Auto Accidents-This Town At Foot.

Hartford, April 15.—Twenty Boston, April 15.—Today was the seventh anniversary of the slayed in 1,312 automobile accidents ing of Paymaster Frederick Parduring March in Connecticut, Indi- menter and his guard, Allessandro cating that the annual "open sea- Barardellia, in South Braintree, son" for auto accidents has begun and a group of Harvard men asin earnest, according to statistics sembled to reenact the crime, for tor Vehicle Department.

The fatality list shows an in- role as witnesses. crease of four over a year ago. Motor vehicle registrations kept determine whether witness could during March, 10,794 new vehicles have observed the shooting from being listed, as compared with 8,- the shoe factory windows. 708 in March, 1926.

the title of most dangerous city. Club. The test was said to have the During the month, 178 crashes approval of Professor Felix Frankwere reported from this city as furter and his assistants of the compared with 165 at New Haven Harvard Law school. The profesand 133 in Bridgeport. Reports sor has taken an active part in the from other cities follow: Water- Sacco-Venzetti defense. bury, 89; Stamford, 55; New Britnin, 51; Norwich, 28; Meriden, 27; New London, 27; Greenwich, 25; Middletown, 19; Danbury, 14; Norwalk, 11; Winsted, 9; Naugatuck, 5; Putnam, 4; Willimantic, 3, and Manchester, 2.

SNYDER IS ANXIOUS TO GET TRIAL OVER

Abandons All Hope of Escaping Electric Chair. He Tells Intimate Friends.

Judd Gray has abandoned all hope the ruins burst into flames. of escaping the electric chair and trial and sentence over with as saved the Glenville freight station quickly as possible, it was reported from being burned. Sparks from

those who have come in contact heavy traffic attracted to the diswith him in the last few days that trict by the flames. he actually desires death as the only prospective end to the misery that has come upon him as a result TWO DIE IN FLAMES; of his brutal crime. To this end he is making a clean breast of everything, it is said, to the alienists who have been engaged to study his mental condition with a as he has left. One of those to whom he is said to have made a full confession and disclosed his impatience with preparations for were burned to death when fire, an elaborate defense is Haddon believed of incendiary origin, de-Gray, the Syracuse insurance man who helped armange his allbi at the time of the murder.

Empress Marie Louise, second

"AUNT FANNIE'S MIRACLE"

A Playlet by Six Actors. Vocal Solos Piano and Mandolins Candy Sale

At Second Congregational Church Wednesday, April 20

will please him.

Fashion Park

Children 10c. Adults 25c. See program in Saturday's Herald.

The Man Who Waits

Uutil The Last Minute

and then decides that he needs a suit or topcoat can

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COLLEGE BOYS REENACT ALLEGED SACCO CRIME

Capital City Heads List of Harvard Students Go to South Braintree to Study Aspects Of the Case.

Boston, April 15 .- Today was issued here today by the State Mo- which Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were convicted and sen-Six of the victims of fatal acci- tenced to die in the electric chair. dents were children and among the Students were assigned to represent injured 294 persons were under 16 all characters in the Parmenter years of age. The accident total is case. Five men in an auto, such as 294 above the record for the cor- the payroll robbers used to sweep responding month a year ago, and down into South Braintree and 43 above the total for February other students from the Slater & Merrill shoe factory were in the

The purpose of the test was to

A majority of the students were Hartford is still in the lead for members of the Harvard Liberal

BOY SCOUTS SAVE FREIGHT STATION

Youngsters Do Wonderful Work at Glenville Fire; Warehouse Destroyed-

Stamford, Conn., April 15 .- The Davis-Scoffeld company's grain warehouse on Crescent street, Glenville, was destroyed by fire during the night with a loss of about \$20,000, Firemen from Glenville and Springdale battled New York, April 15 .- Henry the flames until daybreak when

The Glenville Boy Scout patrol from a highly reliable source to- the warehouse set fire to the station and the boys manned hose In fact the confessed slayer of lines and put the new blaze out Albert Snyder, magazine art editor, with slight loss, The boys also has intimated very strongly to aided a lone constable in directing

view to an insanity defense, to his wife, his mother and such friends Apparatus to Other Part of

building had narrow escapes.

Six youths were taken into cuswife of Napoleon I, used to wiggle connection with a false alarm turnwife of Napoleon I, used to wiggle the connection with a large defined before the her ears, believing it would drive away wrinkles and make her beauaway wrinkles and make her beauway wrinkles and wri The victims were Carl Johnson

> he Lehigh Valley railroad yards. The annual bill paid by taxicab riders in the United States is more than \$400,000,000, according to recently announced statistics.

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CAMPUS CLASS



Unbobbed is pretty Ruth McCauley, who has been designated by her is anxious to get the ordeal of his reported for duty at the fire and fellow students to reign at the forthcoming campus carnival at Swarthmore College. Her mother, Mrs. E. M. H. McCauley, is Pennsylvania state director of public welfare.

FIGHT CHAMPIONS **LACKING IN CLASS**

YOUTHS ARE SUSPECTED Few Divisions Have Titleholder Who Is Above. Mediocrity In Ability.

believed of incendiary origin, destroyed a large bunk house here. Eighteen other occupants of the believed of incendiary origin, destroyed a large bunk house here. berto Fugazy, will need plenty of ballyhou to make the form ballyhoo to make the fans wax enthusiastic over the proposed open tody and are being questioned in air shows now being planned. The reason-mediocre talent!

Probably never in the history of and Fred Maher, shop laborers of lacking color entirely. It will take plenty of the well-known Rickard

The only impressive champion in the lot is Jack Delaney, who presides over the light heavyweights. Even his possibilities are limited as proved by the sorry showing he and feather, are really without a

recognized titleholder.
When Louis "Kid" Kaplan suddenly realized he could no longer found. make the featherweight limit and retired, many contenders laid claim not one of them was able to pre- Commandeering an rute in policesent a convincing argument.

Johnny Dundee, who retired undefeated, and who now insists he can still make the featherweight imit, says he is the champion since was never defeated at the weight. Other claimants are Phil Rosenberg, who forfeited the bantam (itle; Honeyboy Finnegan, Benny Bass, Red Chapman, Al Foreman. Eddle Shea and Johnny Hill. More recently, Charley Phil Rosenberg, unable to make the bantanweight for his championship bout with Bushy Graham, retired after the fight, in which he decisively trimmed the highly touted Gra-

Prior to the Graham fight, the Chicago Boxing Commission named Bud Taylor as bantam champ when Rosenberg, for various reasons, affed to go through with the title bont between the two. Taylor is the choice for the crown while experts like Tony Can-Recently the two fought a

draw. The question of su-

ty is therefore as undecided In the flyweight class, Fidel La Barba has suffered two setbacks at the hands of Johnny Vacca. Since he champion insisted Vacca come in overweight, the loss of the deci-cion in no way affected the title. Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, acquired the honors in that division by taking down a decision over the veteran Rocky Kansas, who had passed the peak long before he won the title. Mandell may find the going very rough if he consents to meet either Sid Terris, Billy Wallace, Kid Kaplan or Phil

McGraw. There is some mighty good stock in the lightweight division. Pete Latzo, boss of the welters. has done nothing to stamp him a great fighter since he beat Mickey Walker. Likewise, Walker's Chicago decision over Tiger Flowers to win the middleweight title added little his ring reputation. Latzo also

these are sorry days for a rather one reason for his victory-she sorry looking lot of champions. | swung a lot of votes.

Hull.

RECORD BREAKERS PLAN

Acosta and Chamberlin Get- cemetery at Buckland. ting Plane Ready For Long

New York, April 15 .- Mechanics it Roosevelt Field today began grooming the Bellanca monoplane in which aviators Bert Acosta and Clarence D. Chamberlin hung up a amount of \$80,000 and covering new world; duration record, format the cost of the Center streets im-

dinary champions, most of them trans-Atlantic flight carly in May understanding is that this premlacking color entirely. It will take if flying conditions permit. They im will be applied toward the propose to be the first airmen to first payment. "hooey" to get the boys who pay fly a single motored plane across the way unduly excited. the Atlantic.

NABS RUM RUNNERS.

Weymouth, Mass., April 15 .-Halted only when a bullet pierced made when he stepped out of his a tire of their automobile, William class and took on Jim Maloney, now Russo of Boston and Samuel Bein-ON MORTGAGES, See recognized as a Tunney contender, stein, of Dorchester were captured Two of the most interesting today by Patrolman Anthony Panoclasses in the fight game, bantam ra of this town after a chase that started here and ended in Dorchester. In the captured men's automobile over 300 bottles of rum were

> Patrolman Panora suspected the to the right to wear the crown but at his signal in Bickford Square. two men when they falled to stop man gave chase and fired every bullet in his revolver before the capture was effected.

A Cook Honored



Tom Stevens, who is paying his took a tumble in Texas from Clyde way through college by cooking in his spare time, has been elected There are still many who believe president of the University of Okla-Jack Dempsey can whip Gene Tun-home student body. His pretty ney, king of the heavies. Surely wife, pictured with him above, is

CHINESE NOTE NOT LIKED BY OFFICIALS

(Continued from Page 1)

traying the South China revolution. "Three weeks ago my father wrote to me that he intended to

the Communist trade unions," the Coseo of North Main street. son told International News Service in an exclusive interview. "Now I see that my father lied to

Now An Imperialist "He is no longer a revolutionary, but has gone over entirely to the Imperialists. I believe that Japan

is back of all of this." The Communist internationale is stressing the probable imminence of another world war "more criminal and more bloody than the last one." Its proclamation appeals to workers everywhere "to hinder by every means, the sending of troops and ammunition to China.' The manifesto added:

"The alleged democracies of Eng-Lin bribe triators and hire hangmen to crush the workers' revolu-

P. A. REESE DEAD; ILL A LONG TIME

Mr. Reese was 69 years old and was born in Fonda, N. Y. He had been a resident of Manchester for forty years and was engaged in the trucking, furniture and pianomoving business until his retirement some ten years ago, at which time he sold out his business to Leland T. Wood, the ice dealer and truckman.

Mr. Reese leaves besides his widow, Julia F. Reese, a daughter ed it. The garage is a total loss.
Julia; a sister, Mrs. F. L. Palmer of Hartford; two brothers, William D. Reese of Jornstown, N. Y. and George C. Reese of Fonda, N. Y. ing in Tinker hall, with guests Funeral services for Mr. Reese present from Wapping, Hillstown TO HOP 'CROSS OCEAN will be held at his late hom; Mon- and Coventry. The ladies degree day at 2:30 p. m. Rev. Watson team conferred the first and secwill be held at his late hom; Mon- and Coventry. 'The ladies' degree Woodruff of the Center Congrega- ond degrees on a class of 13 cantional church will officiate and didates. After the meeting a social burial will be in the Northwest hour with refreshments was en-

SELL TOWN'S BONDS

Manchester's bonds issued in the non-stop trans-Atlantic flight from provement were sold yesferday af-New York to Paris. The work of ternoon by the Board of Selectputting in a new motor is already men to Harris & Son, Boston brokers. Bids were opened yesterday Acosta and Chamberlin, who re- at the Municipal building and the mained aloft in continuous flight Boston concern's offer of 100.31 for 51 hours 11 minutes and 25 seconds, beating the old record held per cent and are to run 10 years.

> By the extraction of an abscessed tooth, a Denver woman regained her sight after having been totally blind for 28 years.

ABOUT TOWN

George Klover's house in Wapping was totally destroyed by fire last night. It is a five room cotversity in Moscow, and who is a tage on Sullivan avenue and is ocrevolutionary, has split with his cupied solely by Mr. Klover who father. In hostile "Communistic was asleep in bed at the time. It phrases" the son denounced his was with difficulty that neighbors father today charging him with be- who discovered the blaze were able to arouse the sleeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Coseo follow the teachings of the late and son of Groton are spending Sun Yat Sen and co-operate with Easter with Mr. and Mrs. William

> A special farewell service in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Chester F. Austin will be held at the church of the Nazarene Sunday evening at seven o'clock. This will be Mr. ter Congregational church, before Austin's last service at the church. and at the time of the World War. writer, offered him a position ou Monday he and Mrs. Austin leave Though a man of middle age then, for the district assembly at Wollas- he felt the call to service so strong- own words was the start on a "voyton, Mass. Mr. Austin who has been ly that he secured a leave of abhere for the past seven years has sence from his duties as pastor harbor." "At that, I think I preaccepted the pastorate of the and performed notable work am- fer Manchester as a place to live church at Everett, Mass., to which ong the soldiers of the American place they will soon move.

Bendall's voice in the pleasing land and the United States, the of Unity church under the direction Hangman Mussolini and the reac- of Mrs. Caroline M. Green, organist tionary gangsters like Chang Tso and director. Most of the musicians are well known locally, having assisted at musical programs here in town. Mrs. Grace Godard Hart is the soprano of the quartet, Mrs. Belle Shaw Rollins, the contralto F. M. Green is the tenor and Mr. Bendall the bass.

A rehearsal for the boys taking part in the Boy Scouts Pageant in Hartford will be held tonight at Pierson A. Reese died yesterday 7:30 in the School street Recreaafternoon at his home, No. 59 tion Center. Mr. Hubbard who is Birch street after a long illness. directing the pageant will be present to conduct the rehearsal.

A garage owned by John Albiston of 342 Center street was completely destroyed by fire at 10:30 this afternoon. The damage is estimated at \$300. The fire started when Mr. Albiston was burning grass and It spread to the garage. He turned in a still alarm and No. 1 answer-

Manchester Grange held an interesting meeting Wednesday evening in Tinker hall, with guests

The Manchester fire department was called out this afternoon to extinguish a grass fire in the Home-TO BOSTON CONCERN stead Park section. It was a still alarm and chemicals put out the

FAMOUS CANTATA GIVEN TONIGHT

Dubois' famous cantata "The Seven Last Words of Christ" will be presented at eight o'clock tonight in the South Methodist church. There will be a chorus of 40 voices and three soloists, Miss Eleanor Willard, soprano, T. Watson Woodford, tenor and Robert Gordon, baritone. Archibad Sessions

The total consumption of candy in the United States averages one good bite a day per person.

DR. C. E. HESSELGRAVE DIES IN SEATTLE, WASH.

Former Center Church Pastor

Summit street have received a let- Rhode Island Press club, of which ter from Mrs. C. E. Hesselgrave he is president, by the gift of a and her daughter Ruth who are gold fountain pen and pencil and a living in Bridgeport, containing box of flowers for Mrs, Lyon. The news of the death which occurred in Seattle, Washington, Monday of and session of the club at the Rev. C. E. Hesselgrave. The imme- Ochee Spring House at Johnston. diate cause of death was high blood pressure with which Mr. Hesselgrave has been afflicted for Union store, then located in the some years.

Rev. Charles E. Hesselgrave was for several years pastor of the Cen-Expeditionary forces in France, as a Y. M. C. A. secretary. Since his Listeners to WTIC's program return to this country his health last night readily recognized Fred has not been good and he sought numbers furnished by the quartet coast in preference to New Erg-

Use the Herald Classified page

FORMER HERALD MAN HONORED IN PROVIDENCE

The Herald has received a letter from William W. Lyon, a former Manchester man who is at present Passes Away—High Blood
Pressure Causes Death.

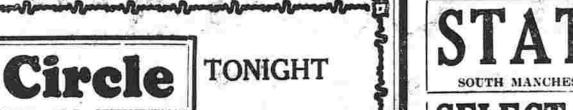
Administration in Providence in Providence It contains a clipping from the Providence Journal, to the effective in Providence In Inc. In Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holman of Toth birinday was honored by the presentation was made at a dinner In the early days of the Herald Mr. Lyon was a clerk in the old stone building on Union street. Elwood S. Ela, editor and publisher of the Herald at that time, recognizing Mr. Lyon's ability as a the staff, which to use Mr. Lyon's age that has led to a comfortable in," adds the writer.

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Rockville

ELKS INSTALLATION HELD IN ROCKVILLE

Manchester Men in High Ofpaign-Notes.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, April 15. ts installation of officers at the will count the votes. Details of home on Prospect street last evenng, with Past District Deputy Harry C. Brown and staff of New vears. The installed officers are April 25.

Exalted Ruler-George H. Wil-Leading Knight-

Michael H. Roberts. Esteemed Loyal Knight-Hen-W. Gottschalk. Esteemed Lecturing Knight-

Joseph Lavitt. Tiler-Herbert O. Clough. Secretary-Michael J. Cosgrove. Treasurer-Raymond E. Hunt. Trustee for 3 years-Claude

Representative to Grand Lodge Fred N. Lippman, P. E. R. "On to Paris" Campaign

Four Rockville merchants will sponsor an "On to Paris" cam- weeks. paign" starting today, and continuing through to July 30. The object of the campaign is to send the member of the American Legion who receives the largest number is confined to the house with an of votes to Paris where the Legion convention is to be held this sum-

fices—"On to Paris" Cam- is chosen. Every member of Stan- the afternoon whist was played Stamford Miss Held on Charge ley Dobosz Post, American Legion, and prizes were awarded. cis Prichard whose expenses are many more happy birthdays. being paid by public spirited citizens. A committee of three will The Rockville lodge of Elks held be the judges in the contest and relatives on Brooklyn street. voting follows:

For every twenty-five cent purbe given a chance to cast one vote. Exalted Ruler is George H. Wil- Each store will have a ballot box evening, May 6 at 8 o'clock. liams of Manchester, a former ex- and the judges will count the votes alted ruler who has been active in each week. The first counting of the affairs of the lodge for several the ballots will be on Monday,

The \$25,00 damage suit of Mrs. touring car. Ermine H. Nichols against the Central Vermont Railway company ing. Eleven witnesses were heard of the Union

Personals Mrs. Florine Montgomery of Union street underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Hartford

hospital on Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Trinks has returned Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Roy of from the Hartford hospital where Mountain street. she has been for the past ten

well Free Reading Room, is spend- hospital. ing a few days in Springfield. William Flower of West street LEARNING TO DRIVE injured back. Mrs. Herbert Barstow of Pleas-

ant street entertained a number of These four merchants will pay her friends on Llonday afternoon all expenses of the Legion boy who in honor of her birthday. During who is in good standing for 1926 the whist, dainty refreshments and 1927 will be eligible to enter were served. Mrs. Barstow was the contest. The Stanley Dobosz the recipient of several gifts and Post is to be represented by Fran- the best wishes of her friends for Mrs. Victoria Palosie of Manchester is spending a week with

The regular meeting of juvenile court of Foresters Pride, girl ran her car into a bank and No. 1, which was to have been upset it after the accident but was Arthur Frink in Wapping last chase in any of the stores, one will held this evening in Foresters hall not hurt. She is being held on a night. has been postponed until Friday technical charge of manslaughter, Davis avenue, is confined to the

house with illness. George Schwartz of Spring street has purchased a new Studebaker

Julius F. Bush of Prospect tained a fractured skull. street left Wednesday for a few which was before a jury in the days vacation in Somerville, N. J.

lomorrow!

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A. Leroy Martin of Davis avenue has shipped four of his race horses to Charter Oak Park, Hartford Mrs. F. B. Oldman, of Bath, Me. is spending several weeks with

Joseph Tracy is conducting George B. Milne's blacksmith shop Miss Sarah Wicks of the Max- while Mr. Milne is at the Hartford

HER CAR KILLS TOT

the Accident.

Stamford, Conn., April 15.— Harry Heycle, aged eight, died a car driven by Miss Frances Gar- over Easter. ry, of 49 Southfield avenue. The pending the coroner's inquest.

Miss Garry was being taught to drive the automobile by her older of Miss Eva Johnson, superintensister. Witnesses say the boy ran dent's secretary at Memorial hospiacross the road in front of the machine and the driver was unable to He susact in time to save him.

Eric E. Peterson, 14, of Glenbrook, is in Stamford hospital suf-Tolland County Superior Court on with his daughter, Miss Christine fering from a fractured skull as Tuesday and Wednesday was set- Bush, who is assistant to Rev. the result of being knocked from tled out of court Wednesday even- Thomas Pace Haig, former pastor his bicycle by an auto driven by B. Congregational J. Weafer, of Norwalk. Peterson's time, his condition was considered condition is serious.

ABOUT TOWN

A daughter was born this morninf to Mr. and Mrs. William Mc-Cann of 91 Wetherell street, at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Anna Zimmer of 188 Hillstown road was discharged from Memorial hospital last night.

Roller skating which has proved so popular at the School street Recreation Center this week, will be continued next week. The women will have the rink on Monday evening from 8 to 9 and the men will be allowed to use the floor on Thursday evening between the Of Manslaughter Following same hours. Men and women will skate together on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Riale and son of Philadelphia are visiting from injuries he received here this Mrs. Riale's cousin, Lewis H. Sipe afternoon when he was struck by and Mrs. Sipe of 60 Benton street,

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William T. Burgess, of 17 Trotter street is fulfilling the duties granted a two month's leave of

Ellery Darling, father-in-law of George Waddell, town treasurer, is recovering from a serious illness at his home on Center street. For a critical but he seems to be convalescing satisfactorily now.

Frank Linnell, of 397 Main reet was discharged from Memorial hospital last night. Frank Swald of Hartford also left the in-

Mrs. Holger Bach, of Center treet, who has been confined to er bed for six weeks, is now able be up a little each day and her eleven-year-old daughter Evelyn, who has been in bed for three months, is also recovering. Both are Ill with inflammatory rheuma-

CITY CLUB TOASTS "NEXT GOVERNOR"

heese, cigars and cigarettes. Dur-(Continued from Page 1)

ing the dinner Behrend's orchestra

Manager Jack Sanson of the

producing three fine vaudeville Pat Barrett and his wife, the 'lo Brothers and a singer were attractions. They did their stuff

verly and won a big hand from

Knight Clever Cliff Knight. Herald cartoonist, vas one of the features of the proram and his clever sketching made a hit. He drew many local celebrities, as well as the lieuten-

Meredith Stevenson favored with is famous recitation "The Ship That Brought Me Over." The smoker interfered with Mr. Steven-

son's delicate tenor voice somewhat, but the poem was a new onc o the governor and "Mert" got a in hand. George Graziadio and 'ly Reeves sang "Where Do You orka. John?" and Billy himself vored with about a dozen of his nous "Canuck" stories.

lpeakers were Dr. T. H. Weldon. ige Johnson, State Agent Gates requently called Station Agent, mistake, of course). Senator grows (referred to as the Genmen from the Huckleberry tches), Representative and mse Leader Averill (schotimes istaken for the Chaplain of the oure) and Lieutenant Governor

rainard. Two of Them Serious Mr Averill and the lieutenant overnor were tha only speakers the launched into serious subjects. the others congratulating the club on its good time and suggesting a renewal of acquaintances as soon is possible. Mr. Averill spoke on layman's ideas on government. believed that government hould be kept as far away from everybody's business as possible. He thought that ruination faced he nation that allowed itself to meddle in the individual's affairs. His ideas on the subject were clearly expressed and the club members vere thoroughly impressed by Mr.

Lieutenant-Governor Brainard was thoroughly "sold" and since Willard B. Rogers is so closely connected with the "Boost New England" campaign the subject was ap-

One of the dominant features of the "Sell New England" idea is the fact that Connecticut is the home of the skilled workman. There are more skilled workmen in Connecticut than in any other spot in the world. These workmen have been brought up here. Their homes are here and their families are firmly established. They refuse to leave Connecticut. For that reason factories cannot move South or West,

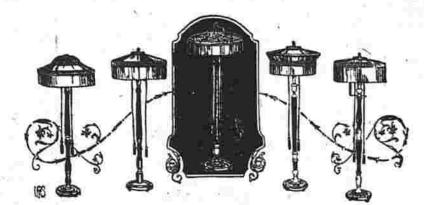
said the lientenant-governor. He quoted a friend of his who was connected with a manufacturing plant which had moved South The plant has lost money by the move, and if it could do so without

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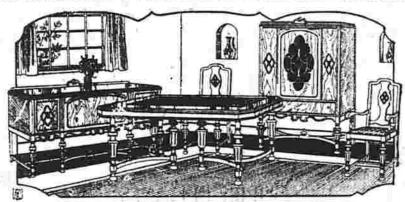


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took as his subject "Selling New England." He said that he himself SYMINGTON SHOP

At the Center .

ure in the South as given by this manufacturer was the lack of skill-

The lieutenant-governor made a hit with the club members as a smile, which Cliff Knight caught in his cartooning, proved to be a winning one. It was the governor's third visit to Manchester, and he expressed the wish to come again. Souvenirs

The souvenir girts, a departure banquet, proved a big hit. At each plate were handsome Cheney silk cravats of the very latest designs. The club purchased the tles through Cheney Brothers and preentirely crippling itself it would sented them to those present. A move back. The reason for the fail- package containing a novel leather protected key-ring was also placed at each plate. These were EASTER FLOWERS also gifts from the club to the guests and members and were ap-

The banquet committee was as Phone 2124 Ferguson.

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HOLY WEEK MEDITATIONS "The Great Paradox"

by a religious paper here after a

two month's survey. "There shall

written as one of the command-

ments. Others were "Keep away from your neighbor's wife," "You

murder," was the contribution of a

Sunday School age knew the Deca-

Great Britain's latest type of

submarine is said to be capable of

logue much better than adults.

police magistrate. Boys and girls of

"He that findeth his life shall & ose it; and he that loseth his life for my sake shall find it."-Matthew X:39.

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

How often Jesus startles us by eversing the logic by which we

have been directing our lives. "The first shall be last and the last shall be first." To him that hath shall be given and he shall have an abundance; but from him that hath not shall be taken even that which he hath.'

The mathematics of the Kingdom of God confound the measurements of materialism, Give unto others and more is added. Divide with your neighbor and your store is multiplied. All of which of course is applicable only to spiritual things.

Study for the moment this great paradox. He that finds his life in temporal things and physical satisfactions loses his greater life. There is something about mere things that seem to stultify the soul and rob character of its best

love most. It is not money but | their nets to follow Jesus. the "love of money" that is "the root of all evil." An old lesson, this-but one that needs constant repetition in an age of money-grubbing and dollar chasing. The pathetic thing about materialistic aims is that they exclude the opportunities and inclinations for nigher culture.

Now Jesus had another saying that was quite as pointed-"Seek first the Kingdom of God and His rightcousness and all these things will be added unto you." There is a quality of daring in Christian living that commands the respect of even the avowed materialist.

should not take thy neighbor's cow," "The Ten Commandments is a swell picture," Thou shalt not To stand clear and uncompromising for that which is highest and best may lose us many a contract, it may prevent us from gaining a fortune-but we shall find our life. Translate this lesson into terms of the market place, the factory

the shop and the benk and it has in it all the mighty power of the soul-searching gospel of Olivet. It remaining submerged for two and calls for a stand in the open. It one-half days. cleaves to the very marrow. Either we are dedicated to a life

of selfishness or one of unselfishness. To be a Christian may cost us everything in social position turn we gain that spiritual power that so reinforces and undergirds our personality that we become invincible.

CLEAN UP PARIS STAGE

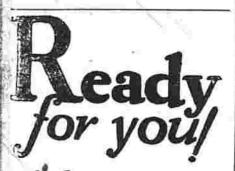
Paris .- Movements under way in New York and London to scour the filth from the legitimate stage has spread to Parls. French critics are more outspoken in condemnation of the new "prudery," but a wave of public sentiment is expected to force the reform.

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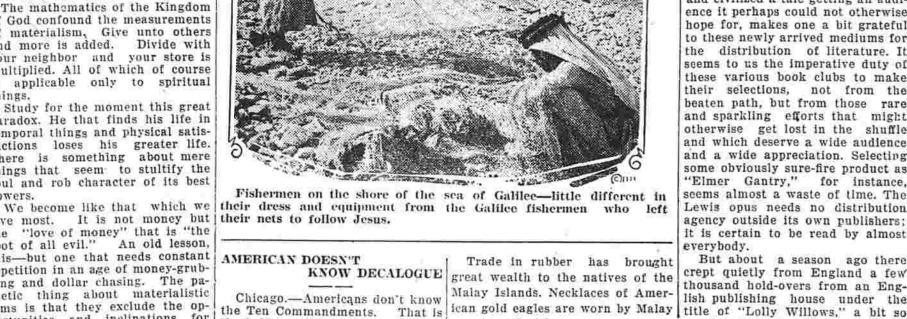
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Trade in rubber has brought



ner's "Mr. Fortune's Maggot." The prospect of so slyly satiric and civilized a tale getting an audience it perhaps could not otherwise hope for, makes one a bit grateful to these newly arrived mediums for the distribution of literature. It seems to us the imperative duty of these various book clubs to make their selections, not from the beaten path, but from those rare and sparkling efforts that might otherwise get lost in the shuffle and which deserve a wide audience and a wide appreciation. Selecting some obviously sure-fire product as 2 'Elmer Gantry," for instance, seems almost a waste of time. The Lewis opus needs no distribution agency outside its own publishers: it is certain to be read by almost everybody.

But about a season ago there crept quietly from England a few & thousand hold-overs from an English publishing house under the charming that blase critics gripped

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their delight and wondered who the sionary is wooed from the purpose dickens this Warner woman might with which he set out and, quite

About a Missionary

Island of Fanua. He is warned in to see religion in a new light is deadvance that the brown-skinned veloped in a faintly mocking mannatives of Fanua are not easy to ner up to the time of the earthdeal with; they are a people who quake which rocks the little island, have in their language no such whereafter he comes to a realizaan idyllic life, completely unused cast aside God. to any of the complexities of the white man and with a religion to Christian for his experiences will simple and a viewpoint so simple be left to the reader. Our own rethat they are bound to prove dis- action was one of frequent delight

Fortune is not. Wooed From Purpose So we have presented here the

unaware of what is happening to him, is slowly converted by the Since this seems to be an open natives. It all comes about through ago, a store keeper gave T. J. season for missionaries, evangels the influence of the affection and Burns a 10-cent cigar. Burns deand such, let us hasten to announce | child-like Lueli, a native boy from | cided to "keep it until after supthat Mrs. Warner's second book is Mr. Fortune has come to think per" and after supper decided to about a missionary, but he is no about as his first-not only-con- keep it until he was older. On his Gantry. He is a kindly, timid soul, vert. That Lueli is not converted to seventy-seventh birthday recently who has been worked almost to ex- anything except a strong attach- he smoked the cigar that he had haustion in a South Sea mission, ment to the white man is shown in kept moist and wrapped in cotton until he gets his precious assign- many amusing ways, and the fact so many years. ment to the tranquil, soporific that the good missionary has come

words as chastity and gratitude. tion of his dereliction and speeds They are veritable children, living himself away convinced that he has Whether or not he is a better

arming to any but the most hard- at the author's abilities, to say fisted religious tyrant, which Mr. nothing of the shrewd delicacy of her sermon.

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CONDITION OF STATE ROADS

FRIDAY, APRIL 15 Road conditions and detours in the State of Connecticut made necessary by highway construction and repairs, announced by the complete. State Highway Department as of April 13th, are as follows:

Route No. 1 Branford, East Haven road under construction. No delay

East Lyme on the Post Road, bridge at Golden Spur is being the new bridge.

Westbrook, Patchogue river bridge, work on approach span. No road is under construction. Open delay to traffic. Westport - Fairfield, Bulkley bridge is under construction. No

delay to traffic. river bridge is Fairfield-Mill traffic.

Route No. 2 Berlin, Beckley crossing is under construction. Work stopped for the winter. No delay to traffic. construction, but open to traffic. Route No. 3

ed. Shoulders uncompleted. detours necessary.

Route No. 8 Thomaston, approaches to Rey- not interfere with traffic. nolds bridge are under construc-

Route No. 10 Middletown-Haddam, grading is under way. Short one-way traffic, Route No. 12

Norwich-New London road under constructoin, open to traffic. | construction. Open to traffic. Through traffic will avoid this work by using the Norwich-Groton road on the east side of the

Route No. 17 Norfolk, Norfolk-W. Norfolk road is under construction. detours.

Route No. 101 In Chaplin the bridge at South Chaplin is being constructed. No Route No. 103

In Sterling, bridge is being reconstructed. Open to traffic. Route No. 108 Somers-E. Longmeadow road is

under construction, but open Route No. 110 Windsor and Windsor Locks, Hartford-Springfield road is under construction. Through traffic from Hartford to Spingfield de-

Poquonock and Suffield. Route No. 111 Marlboro-Hebron, six miles under construction, open to traffic, but practically impassable. Meriden-Middletown road. Grading under way. Slight delay to

our at Windsor, going through

Route No. 112 New Haven-Middletown road is under construction. No delay to under construction. No delay to

Route No. 121 Salisbury, Lakeville - Millerton road is under construction. Road open to travel. Route No. 122

Bridgeport - Newtown road, steam shovel grading is under way. One-way traffic at congested plac-

Route No. 125 Roxbury, Depot bridge. Work on the new bridge foundation under way. No detours necessary. Route No. 126 Norwich-Danbury road, steam

shovel grading on new location. Shoulders uncompleted. tours necessary.

Route No. 133 Hartland, East Hartland Mountain road is under construction. Present road is open for travel. Work suspended for the winter. Route No. 134

Canaan, South Canaan, Lime Rock road is under construction. Road open for travel. Route No. 141 Scotland, Canterbury road is under construction. Open for travel.

Route No. 142

Route No. 144 Bridge over Quinebaug river at Wauregan is under construction. Open to traffic.

Route No. 158 Newtown-Bethel road. Macadam construction completed. Shoulders uncompleted. No detours nec-

Route No. 176 Westport-Wilton road is under construction. No delay to traffic. Route No. 179 In Preston the Hallville road is open to traffic. Shoulders are not

Route No. 323 Waterbury, Cheshire road is under construction. No delay to traf-

No Route Numbers Bolton, Bolton Center road is under construction. Open to traf-

Burlington Station-Burlington constructed. One way traffic on Center road is under construction. Open for traffic, no detours. Eastford, Eastford-Kenyonville

> to traffic. Fairfield, Old Kings Highway is under construction. No delay to

traffic. Farmington, Scott Swamp road uder enstruction. No delay to is under construction. Farmington end of the road is closed. Detour posted.

Harwinton, Burlington road is under construction. No detours. Newington, Newington-New Brit-Enfield, Enfield street is under ain road is under construction. Road is open to traffic. Newington and West Hartford. Ridgefield, Main street and Willard street and Newington Danbury road. Concrete complet- road are under construction. Road No is open to traffic.

Old Saybrook, Essex cut-off. Road is under construction. Does Plymouth, Bull Head Bridge is under construction. Short detour around bridges.

Vernon and Tolland, Tolland Turnpike is under construction. Road closed in Tolland. Woodstock, West Woodstocktowns of Waterford and Montville South Woodstock road is under

> A contract for 15,000,000 tons of beef for the British army was awarded American packers.

A fire-mist and a planet-A crystal and a celljellylish and a saurian. And caves where the cave men

dwell; Then a sense of law and beauty, And a face turned from the

Some call it Evolution, And others call it God.

A haze on the far horizon, The infinite, tender sky, The ripe, rich tint of the corn-

fields. And the wild geese sailing high-And all over upland and lowland The charm of the goldenrod-

Some of us call it Autumn. And others call it God. picket frozen on duty-

A mother starved for her brood-Socrates drinking the hemlock,

And Jesus on the rood; And millions who, humble and nameless, The straight, hard pathway

plod-Some call it Consecration, And others call it God. -William Herbert Carruth:

WOMEN FIGHT FIRES

Each in His Own Tongue.'

Germany. - Winter Oberjoch, and summer, stormy and fair, women in this mountain village roll their hose. At least, they do when fires are put out and the women's fire department is ready to go nome and finish cooking dinner for the family. The fire brigade orginally was composed of men, but they were so slow in responding to alarms that their wives usurped them.

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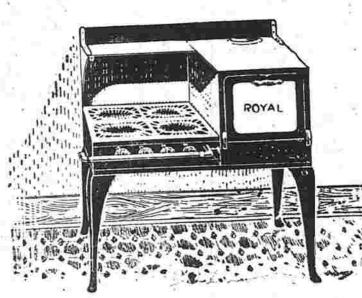
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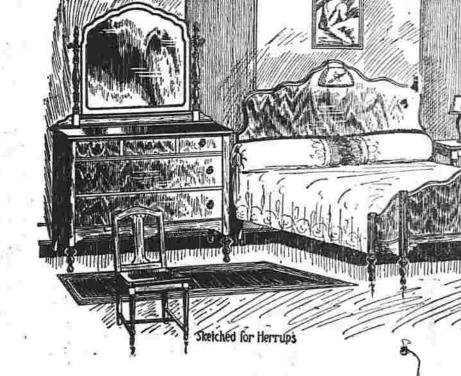


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Father Thinks He Is Still Too Young



LEGION TO PARADE IN HEART OF PARIS

Plans Released Today-Will Line of March.

Hartford, April 15 .- A five mile ion through the heart of Paris on the Boulevards Madeliene; des Ital- at the time. the opening day of the national convention next September has been then south along the boulevard des old. At the time it was built it was tentatively agreed upon, it was an- Sebastopol; to the Rue Rivoli and known as the Mansion House, and nounced today by J. F. Collins, of then west to the Jardin des Tuil- is on the town records under that Greenwich. Department France leres, in the heart of the famous name, it being of a much more im-Convention officer of this state, up- shopping district or the French cap- posing structure than any of the on information received from How- ital. Here the veterans will disard P. Savage, National Comman- band. der of the Legion. A cablegram from the French capital to Cam- and bandsmen that have made resmander Savage announced that that ervations and the international as- ine of Whitneyville is staying with line of march had been mapped out pect of the parade promise to make by James F. Barton, National Ad- it the most colorful in the history lins of Chestnut Hill. jutant of the Legion; Bowman El- of national Legion conventions. der, National Chairman of The France Convention Committee; John J. Wicker, Jr., National Travel Director, and Albert Greenlaw, resident member of the France Convention Committee in Paris, after consultation with French offi-

The parade will lead through the heart of the downtown Paris along streets followed by victorious arm- is sick at her home with the A holiday has mumps. been declared Sept. 19, the day of Mrs. Truman H. Woodward and quiet manner at the home of her the parade and the greater part of Mrs. Frank Congdon motored to daughter, Mrs. Nancy Porter. She the three million population of the Willimantic last Tuesday and vis- had several callers during the day. gay capital will be along the line ited friends there. of march. Ferdinand Foch, Marshal of France and supreme commander nursery job in Albany, N. Y. He William Robertson, of Newton Robof the Allied Armies; General John left last Tuesday morning for his ertson Co. Mr. Robertson was born J. Pershing, wartime commander of new position. the A. E. F., and Howard P. Say- Alexander Burger left last Mon- days here, and has many friends age, National Commander of The day upon receipt of notice to join among the older people. American Legion, will be among the Marines, His examination was the distinguished officials in the re- taken in January. viewing stand. General Gourand, Rev. Truman H. Woodward was military governor of Paris, a war- the seventh speaker at the Gootl time commander known to thous- Friday service in St. John's Episco- cliff Manor, N. Y., recently spent a ands of American soldiers, co-oper- ral church of Rockville, this after- week at the home of her parents, 10:00ated in arrangements for the coming parade.

The host of Legionnaires will gather for the parade in the Place des Invalides. Towering above the veterans will be the dome of this famous structure which houses the tomb of Napoleon and the relics won on blood soaked fields of Europe by the Pollus, From this central point the veterans will proceed down the Avenue du Gallieni, named in honor of the moving spirit of the "taxicab" army hurled in the lender. face of the Germans as they advanced almost to the French capital. The tramp of the Legionnaires will then be heard as they cross the tranquil waters of the River Seine on the bridge of Alexander III.

The veteran host will then turn left down the Court Reine, for a Monday evening of the sudden long time held for the exclusive use death of her aunt Miss Linda Morof the royal family enroute to Ver- ris in Ellington. Mrs. Talbot spent THE LIFE OF CHRIST sailles. The parade will then lead Tuesday and Wednesday in Ellingdown the Court Albert I, then west ton. to the Place de Alma further west

COAL

EGG \$15.00 Tuesday in Willimantic. CHESTNUT ... \$15.25

THE MANCHESTER day night with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt of Wapping.

There were about 46 at the Father & Sons Supper at the town hall Wednesday evening.

named in honor of our wartime commander-in-chief. The line of march will then be right to the Avenue d'Iena and on the Arc d'Triomphe, Here rests the immortal remains of the French unknown soldier, representative of a million destroyed by fire Wednesday aftermen who died in battle in northern noon. Henry Hutchins and Ralph France and Belgium. The veterans Buell, who were working on the will then pass down the world fam- road, discovered smoke coming ous Avenue des Champs-Elysees to from the roof and notified the famthe Place de la Concorde. Here ily, which was the first intimation Be Five Miles Long—The stands an Egyptian obelisk, the they had that their house was on counterpart of Cleopatra's needle, fire. Very little furniture was savmarking the exact spot where stood ed, as the house burned to the the guillotine during the days of ground in a very short time after

The flags leading the veterans longing to Mr Choquette of Liberty will then turn left down the Rue Hill, which was parked in the Royale and into the Grand Boule- driveway was also burned up, Mr. Ine of parade of the American Leg- | vards. The parade will lead along | iens; Polssoniere; past the old stone gate of Port St. Denis and in town, being at least 175 years

the bloody revolution.

The great number of musicians the Leander Richardson place.

Miss Charlotte Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Walter Smith,

Dwight Stoughton has taken a

cently with a new Essex car. A large class of new members

will be recovered at the Federated tages at the lake are beginning to Church Sunday. The pastor will open them for week-end parties, preach on "The Universal Message! and as the weather gets warmer, of Easter." "The Twin Giants" will; more of them will open up for the be the story for the children. At the | season, evening service at 7:30 beautiful Clarence Bissell, of Hartford, is lantern slide pictures will present gaining in health, but Mrs. Julia 'The Inside of Japan," the Chris- Little, who has been caring for him tian Endeavor society will hold its will be unable to come to her summeeting at 6:30, the pastor, Rev. mer home in Columbia for some Truman H. Woodward, will be the time yet. Mrs. May Hitchcock was a Hart-

Mrs. Ward Talbot received word

Six members of the local Grange on the Avenue President Wilson, attended the "Neighbor Night" meeting of the Newington Grange

lucaday evening. The funeral of Mrs. Ethel F. mith who died suddenly Monday morning was held at her home Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial was in West street cemetery, Columbia, Rev. Elmer Cook officiat-

Miss Annie Matherson spent Charles Phelps returned to Yale

college Monday evening after pending his vacation at his home. Mrs. Helen Fitzgerald left for New York Thursday morning to spend the Easter vacation with her

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WEAF, 10:30 p. m. eastern time -Rossini's "Stabat Mater"—Ora-WMCA, 12 p. m. eastern time-Manhattan serenaders.

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6:30-Dinner Concert. Hotel Bond Trio. Emil Heimberger, di-Deutscher Tanz, von Dittersdorf Selection from "Sweethearts" Excerpts from Ballet Suite "Scheherazade"

..... Rimsky-Korsakoff Serenade Rachmaninoff Romance Lointane .. Filippucci 00-Talk. :15-Piano Selections

Second Mazurka Godard Murmuring Zephyr Jensen Tarantella Lomas Laura C. Gaudett, staff pianist :30-Austin Organ Recital Good Friday Music from "Parsi-pied by the family of A. Filler, was

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it was discovered. A Buick car be-

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surrounding houses at that time.

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the famiy of her uncle, Hubert Col-

William Porte: and family have

moved into the old Norman Little

place, now known as the Basket

Shop House, near the Hebron Line.

under the direction of Dr. Haskins

assisted by Miss Margaret Lewis,

nurse, both sent by the State Board

of Health. The conference was well

Mrs. Harriet Robinson celebrat-

ed her 90th birthday Monday in a

Word has been received here of

the sudden death in Hartford of

in Columbia and spent his early

Horace Little of Hartford, form-

erly of Columbia, has been out re-

Mrs. May Lyman Smith, of Briar-

The summer people owning cot-

The plane was invented about

1710 by Bartholomeo di Francesco

Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman.

ford visitor Thursday.

Cristofori, an Italian.

attended.

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Lamentation Guilmant
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00-Goldman Band.

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Part I March and April Piano Solo-Prelude. The Quartette-Spirit of Spring. Bass Recitative-With Rushing

Bass Solo-I Martius Am. Soprano Invocation - Spirit, Arise.

Alto Solo-My Tears are Falling Tenor Recitative-Sweet Laggard, Come. Tenor Solo-All the World Spring Today. Quartette-I Hear the Whispering Voice of Spring.

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Wind. from the Mountain. Intermezzo.

Part II Tenor Recitative-Again the Sun is Over All. Solo and Duet-Alas, That My Heart is a Lute (soprano and Alto Recitative-The Softly-

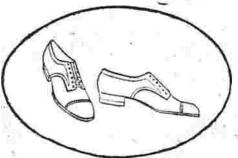
warbled Song.

Quartette-I Saw the Budcrowned Spring Go Forth. Alto Solo-The Moon Behind the Cottonwood. Tenor Recitative-Look Forth,

Tenor (Serenade) - I Cannot Sing to Thee As I Would Sing. The Quartette-O Spirit of the Spring, Delay. Bass Solo-The Brooklet Came 11:00-News and Weather.

ulchre. (Mark XVI :1-3)

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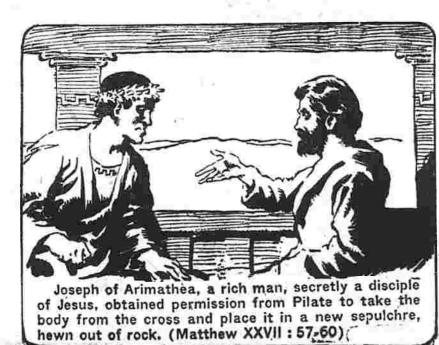
laid Him." (Mark XVI: 4-6)

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Alabama, will favor a boxing bill if resin as its chief constituent in nor Graves recently curtailed all efforts to stop American Legion, ben- such an extent that chemists beefit shows and others that evaded lieve it will replace natural fur. the law by a technicality, but says The material can be made in any he is willing to have legalized box- color and has all the appearance and lasting qualities of animal fur.

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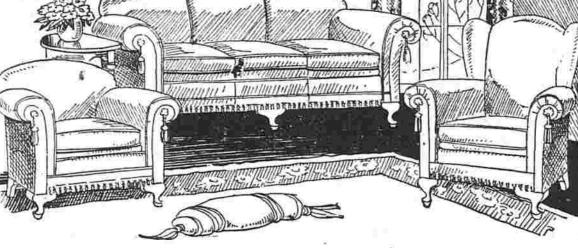
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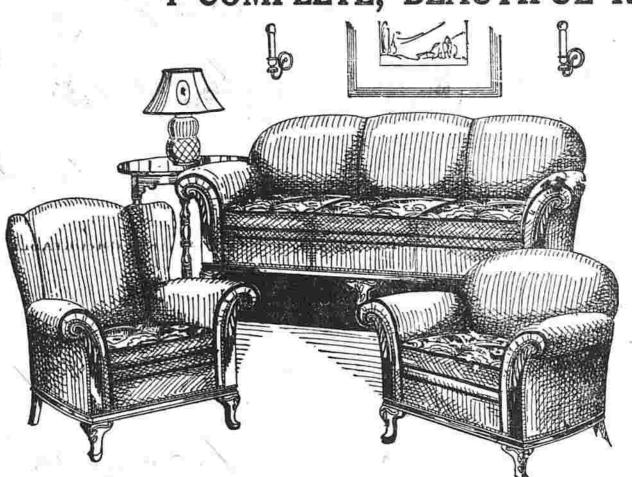
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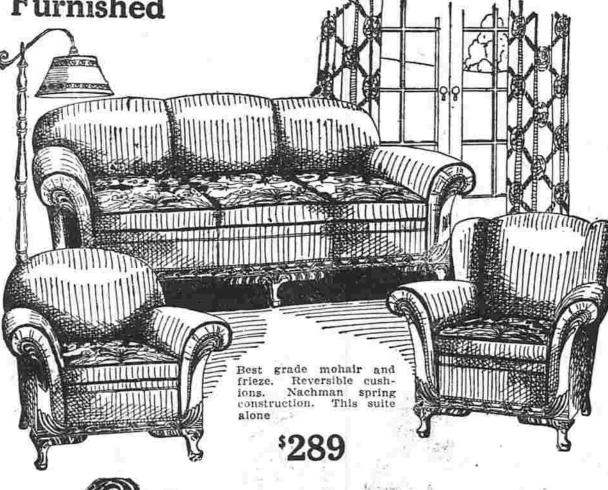
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FOREST FIRES.

In forest fires of late years tallied ing him from an illiterate into a hard to find anyone who won't adwith the increase in automobile literate? factured in the country.

gigarette butts from his car as he Loeb. rolls along. And if there is any conceivable way of making him stop it guing against the extension schools. thing short of that.

peril which hasn't been tried and question whether anything worth which it seems next to impossible while has been accomplished. if it might be called that-when read rubbish printed in English. In 1924, after "Uncle George" had thrown from the hand, unless it alights in some extraordinarily inflammable substance, like gunpowder, will very seldom indeed set fire to anything. It will simply go out, within a few moments. But the half hours was a lesser achieveaverage cigarette of commerce is another affair. It is not "normal." It is artificially treated to increase World Fliers in their circum-navicombustion-to make it "free burning." And so effective is this treatment that many cigarettes will, more recently, but there was more gets more progressive all the time. even without the aid of the slight-

Stubs of this nature, cast out amidst the dried grass, leaves and hundreds of thousands of persons litter at the side of the road, con- during the whole stupendous test. stitute live fuses in direct contact They were, in a sense, at once the with inflammable fuels, slowly cooking the surrounding kindlings every individual within the area of and only needing an opportune their careering. breezelet to fan the smolder into flame, Straightway the forest fire pole, the World Fliers, dimly re-

are being lost in forest destruction boys roaring and soaring over Long Time and filibusterers are proving in this country every year. Reams Island—they were something that him so indubitably right that this of warnings are issued-hopeless- the ordinary human being could amendment will soon take its place ly and uselessly. Many other mil- realize. So it is little exaggeration lions are spent on forest guardian- to say that they carried the heart | Senate has passed it three times alship and fire fighting. But never of the nation in their fuselage. once has there been the first whisper of a plan to de-legalize the nitration of eigarettes sold in inter-

No smoker wants the artificial to smithereens—not half so much making the country realize that nitration. It adds nothing to the for the glory of America as for the hydro-electric power is one of its desirability of the wares to the sake of these hardboiled fliers paramount issues. consumer. All it does is to hasten themselves. the burning of each little cigarette and so, no doubt, increase by a perceptible percentage the total output of the cigarette industry.

If this isn't a matter to interest church, which pays its pastor a tics and other obvious improvethe insurance companies, whom thousand dollars a year plus the ments in the present political struc- skeller in the Forties where you should it interest? And yet, so far use of the parsonage (something ture of state governments, are only can still see the stout old Mein as we have ever heard, there is no less than thirty dollars a week, all a practical modification of the old idealist dream of a government insurance company in the country told), has notified the Rev. George operated by experts for the benefit that has even given a single thought J. Kelly that he must give up some of everybody instead of for the to the millionaire menace of the outside newspaper work of his or benefit of politicians. combustion-doctored cigarette.

"ILLITERACY."

"If we are not to trust to luck | Much depends on the point of for immunity from the variegated view. And yet we cannot, actually, evils which mounting illiteracy recall a single instance of a newsspawns, evidently we shall soon be paper firing a reporter because he obliged to acknowledge the neces- acted as a lay reader or even sity of spending more than ever for preached a sermon or took part in extension classes and night an "experience meeting." On the schools," says the Waterbury Amer- whole newspaper folk are a fairly lcan, referring to that city's distinc- tolerant lot. tion as the second most illiterate community in Connecticut.

We have no quarrel with the American's conclusion: Neverthe- progress of the situation in China. less we are sometimes a little at The Nationalists, if they have not a loss to know what, specifically, already done so, are expected to reare referred to as the variegated evils spawned by illiteracy, either fint answer to the identic note of in the instance of the waterbury newspaper or any of the others newspaper or any of the other of the other newspaper or any of the others newspaper or any of the others newspaper or any of the others newspaper or any of the other newspaper or any of the others newspa

tially the same figure of speech. We would be called a "punitive" expeshould like to have somebody tell dition, but that is phrase making us, some time, wherein the mere -it would be war. The Germans ability to read and write, after a used to prate of "strafing." fashion and sufficiently to pass the It is sincerely to be hoped that ordinary literacy test, is any guar- Britain will not undertake any antee at all either of higher moral- such measures, even if the Canton-

ity or better citizenship.

Teaching a child to read, 'or teaching a foreign-born adult to read English, is largely a matter of mechanics-a technical proceedhe local or undated news published ing which can be applied to any but an idiot. But after the subject has been successfully operated on -has been equipped with the first elementary tool for the prosecution of the business of self culture It used to be the fashion to -is he of any more account as a blame every forest fire to anglers citizen or as a human entity if he in the spring and to hunters in the does not employ that tool to good be a complete the does not employ that tool to good fall. Those that happened between purpose? If he has not the native town such as would attend the pasfishing and hunting seasons were intelligence to put his literacy to sage of few other human cogs in attributed to Divine Providence, some better use than the scanning the federal government. All this despite the fact that very of the subtitles of suggestive picfew fishermen or hunters set the tures in dirty tabloids or the peru- a fighter. But there is less peanut woods aftre-and no true sports- sal of sensational crime stories in and honesty of purpose in this 68yellow newspapers, what on earth year-old war horse than in almost But so exactly has the increase has been gained to society by turn- any other member of Congress. It's

traffic that the conclusion has been | There is probably no happier or forced that it is the motorist and better disposed race of people in old-fashioned old cuss, with an oddnot the sportsman who sets fire to the world than the Eskimos, who fashioned, floppy, square-cut bow the grass or the dead leaves that haven't even a picture language of tie, wrinkled old-fashioned high set fire to the brush that sets fire their own. There is probably no unto the forests-and destroys in the happier, more morose or source set goes along with a predilection to woodlands, every year, values com- of people anywhere than the so- old-fashioned horse sense. His parable to the manufacturers' prof- called intelligensias of the various speech is no more pompous than as on all the automobiles manu- cultural capitals of the earth. On his manner. He doesn't talk about the one hand we have a Nanook; He does it by throwing burning on the other a Leopold and a

nobody has even thought it up, as or from depreciating their potenyet, let alone demonstrating that tial value. But we do believe that it can be enforced. A tobacco-hating it is a serious blunder to regard the the intestinal stamina to wage a policeman on every automobile in teaching of people to read as an single-handed, long and bitter fight America might possibly be able to end in itself. If we are to go no for a principle in the face of huge revent butt-throwing-hardly any- further than that-if there is no practicable way of following up But there would seem, neverthe- that effort in the direction of au last Congress, is the best sort of ess, to be a way of getting at this actually useful culture, it is a grave thing "Uncle George" does.

to get anybody in authority to con- Nothing could be idler or more ties of peanut politics. He became sider. It lies at the back of these futile than to spend oceans of pub- more and more independent and two facts: A "normal" cigarette- lic money teaching foreigners to Nebraska sent him to the Senate.

HOORAY!

Perhaps the flying feat of Acosta and Chamberlain in keeping to the air for almost fifty-one and a ment than that of Byrd in flying over the North pole, that of the gation of the earth or that of Pinedo in crossing the Atlantic est draft, burn until entirely con- ber of persons, just the same. It real thrill to it for a greater numhad the quality of intimacy. They were under-or over-the eyes of possession and the champions of

Byrd, reaching for the phantom mote in Kamschatka or Bombay, Hundreds of millions of dollars were almost legendary. But these abolishing lame duck sessions.

> -and right out in the street, so to man whom Norris fought to despeak. Everybody is glad that ed Muscle Shoals from selfish exthey smashed all endurance records ploitation and who is gradually

give up the church job, Reporting for a newspaper, in Harwinton opinion, is not dignified enough him to put over his idea. business for a minister.

STILL UNINVOLVED.

There is little satisfaction in the

ese do prove recalcitrant. But if If illiteracy and ignorance were they do it that does not by any synonymous terms it would all he means involve the United States. much clearer. But as a matter of This country is not-despite frefact there are many thousands of quent garbling of the facts-a sigdensely ignorant persons who are natory to any "joint" note of denot rated as illiterates, and there mand on the Nationalists. Sending are thousands of illiterates who are a separate, if identic, note preserves by no means completely ignorant, to us our freedom of action. And being endowed with reason and we are not going to war with balance by nature though deprived China, nor yet with the Chinese by circumstances of any formal Nationalists. Of that we can still



Washington, April 15.-When Uncle George" Norris of Nebraska finally leaves the Senate, as he is

Norris has his enemies, for he's mit as much, whether they like Norris or not.

Norris is a simple, unaffected. shoes and plain, ordinary clothes. His lack of satorial, pretensions "Congress, in its wisdom," doing this and that and he doesn't play to the galleries.

The old fellow's head pokes itself Very, very far are we from ar- up above the clouds sometimes, but his feet are generally on the ground. One of the most justified tors is that very few of them have odds. That sort of thing, which incidentally gave Hiram Johnson's prestige a tremendous boost in the

He came to the house a partisan serve the indecencies and the futiliagain and, again emphatically refused to run for re-election and after he had been made a candidate forcibly, by trickery and against his will, Nebraska elected him by a 110,000 majority.

Reverses Old Rule Sometimes it may seem that 'Uncle George" is getting a little moony in his old age. The trouble is that he's a complete reversal of the rule that men come to Congress progressives and slowly turn into moss-backed conservatives. Norris Corruption arouses his dander, but injustice and oppression make his blood boil. Cause after cause he has taken it upon himself to defend bucause it appeared no one else

moony now and then the results of ris mooniness speak for him. He himself keeps ahead of the times. but it is an old axiom that today's radicals are tomorrow's conservatives. Space allows mention of but

an instance of two, but-Many years ago Norris introducalongside the women's suffrage and most unanimously. The Senate will A splendid, heroic achievement also bar Vare from its ranks-the

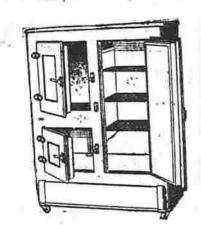
A New Government His hopes for a business-like government of Nebraska, with 25 \$5,-000-a-year legislators to sit as a board of directors, abolition of The Harwinton Congregational cheap and expensive partisan coli-

> Norris doesn't want to be governor, but his friends convinced him that there was no other way for



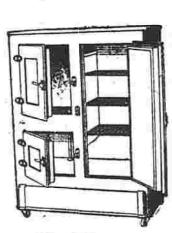
Feast day of St. Paternus. Birthday anniversary of John about Motley, historian.

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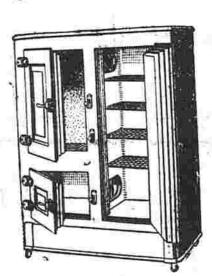


\$27.35 Leonard Polar King Refrigerator, front icer, having 3 wire shelves as shown, and white enameled lining. Capacity, 50 lbs. of ice. \$5 for

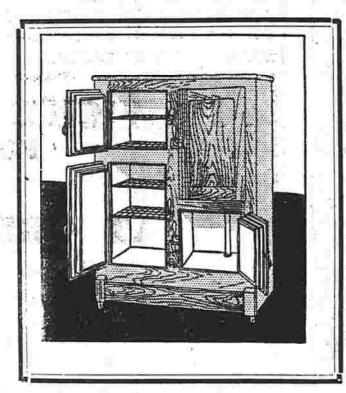
your old refrigerator.



This Leonard Polar King holds 75 lbs. of ice and has three wire shelves as sketched. White enameled lining, front icer type. \$5 for your old re-



A big refrigerator holding 100 lbs. of ice, has four wire shelves, and white enamel lining. Hardwood case and removable waste pipe. \$5 for your old refrigerator

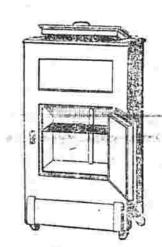


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Even if you haven't an old refrigerator to trade in, our low prices for such fine refrigerators will interest you. Only the Polar King line is described here. In addition there are Leonard Cleanable Refrigerators with cork insulation!

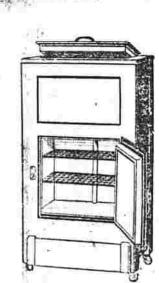


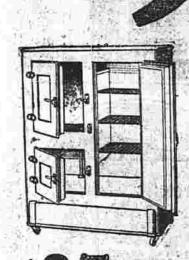
A small family Leonard Folar King Refrigerator, ideal for apartment use. 30 lbs. capacity; galvanized lining; 1 wire shelf.

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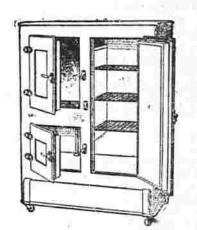


A popular size top icer Leonard Polar King Refrigerator with 2 wire shelves, white enamel lining, 50 lb. capacity.

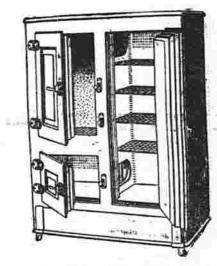




Leonard Polar King Refrigerator lined with glistening white porcelain—as easily cleaned as a china dish. 50 lb. capacity; 3 wire shelves. \$5 for your old refrigerator.



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snapshots: A colorful German rath-Herrs with napkins tucked under their collars and flowing down ly gay and giddy, I would give this their vests. . . . And this just a as the answer. . . hop-skip-and-a-jump from the peak of Broadway.

Chorus girls gathered in "Shubert alley," between two theaters, talking over job prospects. They say Thomas W. La- run free. . . . mont drops in now and then.

Katherine Cornell, free at last Broadway. . . . Anyway. Damrosch making his farewell apfork Symphony, which his father,

spring plano practice. . . Boston will get a share, and Europe quite a number, but Manhattan, as usual, will be besieged by young talents. . . It is not recorded that many of these rise to great fame, or even to fame. . . . New York has too many distractions. . . . With the best intentions in the world they come to work and stay to take advantage of the freedom from paternal discipline. . . .

If you were to ask me why the impression goes out that youngsters in Manhattan seem particular-Thousands upon thousands come

from the little towns scattered over the land, some to study art and some for music. . , , Most of them have been sheltered all of their Crowds wandering through the lives and strained under the pater-Hall of Fame trying to identify the | nal | leash. . . . Suddenly | they enshrined. . . . Five hundred peo- found themselves in this great city ple gathering around a fainting with no one to keep in eye upon woman and five hundred more them. . . . Some buckle down for watching a recruiting officer sign serious work, but the temptation is chucks on a sidehill near the tarm-up a prospect. . "Wall Street millionaires eating in a basement cafe absence and let the youthful spirits er feared for the future safety of

number who struggle for every plants. from "The Green Hat," playgoing yard of gain. Within a few months, winding tunnel that a woodchuck when the hot days melt into smoky blue hats are in the majority nights, they will get their chance can excavate at such a rapid rate, around town now. . . . Walter at the auditions given with the and finally they came near to the Stadium concerts. Soon the halls of big nest of dry grass. Then Archipearance as director of the New Aeolian, Carnegie and Town Hall bald's mother rushed out, a snarlwill be going at top speed as the ing fury, to defend her family at Leopold, founded back in the eigh- youngsters from everywhere get any cost, and Jazz, true to his ter- west when King Colt still ruled, their trials. Next winter, back rier blood, went to meet her.

ODD ANIMAL FRIENDSHIPS BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n

young orphan woodchuck. Between Archibald and there exists a most unusual friendly feeling, in view of the fact that Jazz is responsible for Archibald being an orphan,

a farmer friend one May Sunday chucks on a sidehill near the farm-On the other hand there are any his young lettuce and cabbage

sister, Gertrude, died within a few weeks, but Archibald thrived and he and Jazz came to have the warmest feeling for each other. Jazz registers no objection to the chuck sitting on his back, and Archibald is glad to sit, as long as the supply of clover leaves that

holds his attention is not allowed

GOVERNOR'S DATES

Hartford, Conn., April 15 .-

Governor Trumbull and his staff

have two trips to New Haven

scheduled for the next ten days, ac-

cording to orders issued by the

adjutant-general today. The staff

is ordered to report to the adju-

tant general at the Union League

club, New Haven, at 12:30 p. m.,

Jazz is a small, white fuzzy deg of the terrier type. Archibald is a

Jazz and his owner accompanied

Wednesday, April 20, to take part in the celebration of Seicheprey Day, and it is ordered to report at Hotel Garde, New Haven, on Mon-

day, April 25, at 12:11 p. m., to

take part in the 152nd anniversary

of Powder House Day which will be celebrated by the Second Company of Governor's Foot Guard. SHOT FROM THE HIP Chicago-W. A. Spaudau, garage owner, spent his early years in the He's never forgotten how to draw

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ped with a gas mask if a bill before the House of Commons is passed. Gas bombs, the sponsor of the bill declares, will be the principal feature of the next war, so protection against them should be fur-

and child in England will be equip-

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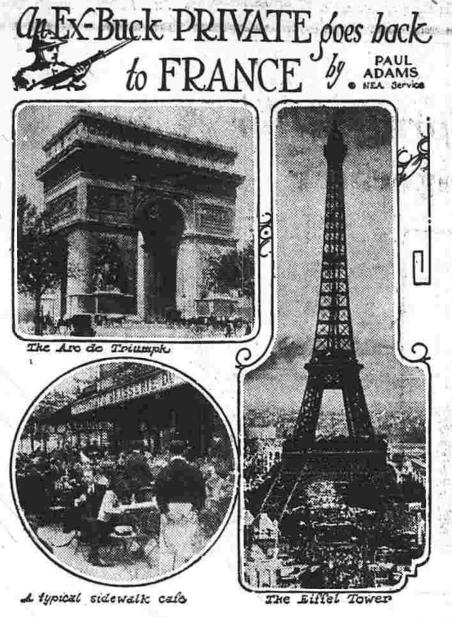
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Gendarmes with their caps and striking blue capes—a blue uniform and a cap with wide gold braida sign in a store window: "Man Spricht Deutsch" (the war ended in a 1918)—a woman sitting on a box in front 42 a jewelry store in the Boulevara des Italiens calmly pol-lshing some brass letters, an allday job that would be done in the States in five minutes—the myriad taxicabs coursing along with their borns sounding off-

There's an epicerie: there a charcuterie—a horse with a bell on his collar clatters by handing a Kid," with Tom Tyler in the leadhis collar clatters by hauling a ling role. high-wheeled cart—a baker's boy riding a bicycle cart loaded with long loaves of French bread (it is state and Patsy Ruth Miller tmazing that he threads the traffic weds, with Andre Beranger and and doesn't lose his cargo in one Lilyan Tashman in the cast. ense d'Afficher"-"Post No Bills"

Nattily-dressed women and girls stroll along-there's an American -and all is so leisurely-so sooth-

Another taxicab chugs around blazing cafes, laughter, young love, the corner of the Rue Scribe and veers on to the Place de l'Opera. A newly-weds billing and cooing as merchant goes by pushing a low before, three-wheelen cart filled with bot- jazz symphony of sophistication, tles. A sign: "American Bar"—an- through which runs a melody as other sign: "Robes et Manteaux"— wisftul as first love, as moving as one very hand are familiar Ameri-

when it is time to retire there is a called for such daring horsemanbrass hed-with three huge pillows ship, that Robert De Lacy, the di--a silk coveriet and an excellent rector, felt the star was taking his

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Monte Blue, Patsy Ruth Miller and Tom Tyler Divide Honors Tomorrow.

Monte Blue and Patsy Ruth Miller are the leading lights in the whimsical comedy-drama, "So This is Paris," which is to be seen at the Circle theater tomorrow with

"So This is Paris" whirls away like a stampede of wild horses-into unbelievably ludicrous mazes of complication and misunderstanding. All the jazz-mad, Charlestoning world of Paris passes in glittering splendor across' screen. Boulevards, gay crowds, and in the end, the love-nest, the "So This is Paris" is a

electric advertisements flash-and the fragrances of lilacs after rain. Those who enjoy seeing real riding and real fighting, will want to It is never late in Paris, but see "The Sonora Kid." The script mattress-and very soothing to a life in his hands by performing worn frame, be it native French or these feats. Tyler, however, was faithful Flash, went through the those inimitable, collapsible legs. with quickened pulses.

Leon Errol nad Dorothy Mackaill bid farewell to the Circle tonight in their comedy, "The Luna-tic at Large," which held a big audience enthralled yesterday and

The picture is an adaptation of . Storer Clouston's three famous

eager to try them and aboard his ture and principally because of breath-taking sequences without a | Fred Newmeyer, one of Harold mishap, much to the relief of the Lloyd's most noted directors, dientire company who watched him rected this picture. Kenneth Mac-Kenna has a featured role.

NOT FOR UNCLE SAM

London.—The Marine Society of England, which through lack of funds has decided to sell the Gainsborough picture of Thomas Thornlunatic books. Full sway is given | ton, is determined that the picture Errol's legs and First National of- | shall not go to America. "For that ficials are convinced that audienc- reason we shall not put it up for es will soon be awaiting a new auction, but hope some gallery will Errol film as anxiously as they make an offer," says officials. The man's fine candy for Easter. Get a await a Chaplin or Langdon pic- work is worth about \$55,000:

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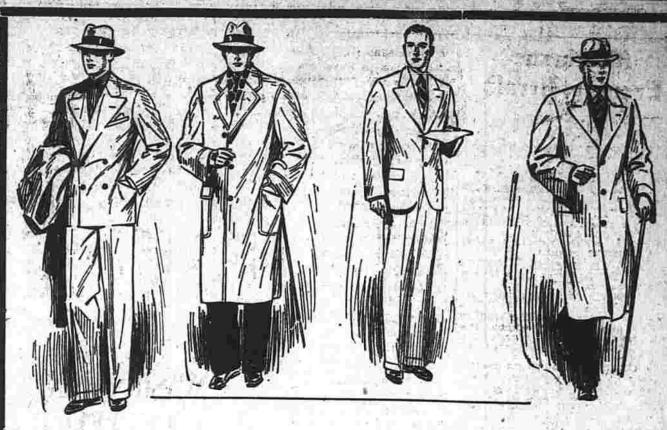
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Gabardines—Whipcords Large Checks, Herringbones, New

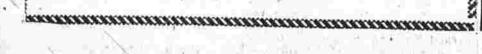
Overplaids, and Snappy Tweeds It will be a surprise to a great many men to see what wonderful smart topcoats \$19.50 will buy tomorrow. Most of these fabrics

guaranteed rainproof, velvet collars, trimmed. Colors, red, green and blue. Extra Special for Saturday Only



HARTFORD Open Saturday Evenings





MURPHY'S GIRLS AGAIN LOSE TWO OUT OF THREE SKIRMISHES

Hartford Casinos Win Second By Lone Timber and Third By Five Pins; Locals Blow Chances.

Once again last night Murphy Girls, Manchester's state bowling league entry, tasted a two-out-of three defeat. The Casino Girls o Hartford were the victors and the match was rolled before a large gallery at Murphy's alleys at the south end.

Manchester won the first game Statz, If by fifteen pins after getting away Carey. to a poor start. In the second game, Manchester was also behind and Barrett, 3b when the two teams started the final eighth and ninth boxes, Manchester was trailing by two dozen Deberry, c pins. Mae Sherman cut this to the Jacobson, x bone with a spare and a strike on it followed by a liberal filling. The last two boxes found Manchester on even terms but the home team Rocttger. finished one pin in the rear.

The last game was also nip and tuck and Manchester was five pins Boston shy when the final tabulation was Brooklyn The scores: Murphy's Girls (1)

Murphy's Giris			
Sherman	99	100	7.4
Hewitt	100	9.3	90
McCourt	79	93	9.0
Taggart	75	84	96
Lucas	92	74	81
	_	_	
	446	436	427
Casino Girls	(2)		
Avery	84	80	104
Griffin	79	108	90
Howard	88	86	80
Maroney	93	86	81
Pierson	82	80	77
6	-	-	-
N.A.	431	437	432

ONE MORE TEAM NEEDED IN LOOP

Major Division of Junior Baseball Circuit Has Opening; See Director Washburn.

The Major Division of the Town Pittsburgh 003 010 110-6 Junior Baseball League will be getting under headway soon. One more team will fill the quota for this division. Already the Arrows and the vision, Already the Arrows and the North Ends, both old time contenders for baseball supremacy in their class, have entered their teams.

Manager Derrick of the Buckland team, it has been said, is going to Moran; time 1:55. enter a team of real contenders for

the flag in this division. Director G .H. Washburn said today that one more team will close this division. Any team in the town that has eligible players may enter this division. The captain should submit a list of his players' names and ages, the list not to consist of Wrightstone, 1b ... 5 1 2 7 0 0 The dry de

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Philadelphia 9; New, York 6. Boston, 7; Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 2. St. Louis-Chicago, cold. Standing of the Clubs

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Philadelphia 1	11	.50
St. Louis 1	1	.50
Chicago1	1	.50
Brooklyn 1	2	-375
Cincinnati 0	2	.00
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Brooklyn at Beston.	-	
St. Louis at Chicago.		
10111	157.4	

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterdan's Results New York 9, Philadelphia 9; innings; darkness). Cleveland 3. Chicago 2. Washington 5, boston 2, Detroit-St. Louis; rain. Standing of the Clubs

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Cleveland 2	1	.667
Chicago 1	2	.333
Philadelphia0	2	.000
Boston 0	2	.000
Detroit 0	0	.000
St. Louis 0	0	.000
Games Today		
Philadelphia at New Y	ork	(3:30
p. m.).		

Boston at Washington. Chicago at Cleveland. Detroit at St. Louis.

Did Rube Marquard ever pitch a no-hit game while he was with the New York Glants?-R. H. G. Yes. He let Brooklyn down in 1915 without a bit. Who won the fight at New Orleans in 1912 between Johnny Cou-

lon and Frankle Burns?-F. G. Q. How many times has Harold Osborn won the decathion all-round championship?—E. B. O. Three times. He won in 1923, 1925 and 1926.

National League Results

BRAVES 7, ROBINS 3

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g	High, 3b					3	0	3	0	2	2
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Herman, Marriott, xxx 1 Ehrhardt, p

Score by innings: rooklyn 002 000 001-3 Two base hits, J. Smith 2, Burrus, made. Manchester had abundant Edwards; home huns, Partridge, Tayopportunities to come through but lor; stolen bases, Carey, Hendrick, was unequal to the occasion.

The scores:

Edwards; nome unis, Factoria, Larger levels, Factoria, High, Thomas, Moore, Burrus, Edwards 2; double play, Barrett to Partridge to Herman; left on bases, Brooklyn 7. Boston 6; bases on balls, off Vange 1, off Ehrhardt 1, off Edwards 2; struck out, by Vance 2, by Ehrhardt 2, by Edwards 2; hits, off Vance 9 in 6 in-nings, off Ehrhardt 1 in 2 innings; hit by pitcher, by Vance (J. Smith), by Edwards (Hendrick); passed ball, Taylor; losing pitcher, Vance; um-pires, Pfirman, Hart and Rigler; time

x-Jacobson batted for Deberry in 7th. - xx-Meusel batted for Vance in xxx-Marriott batted for Butler in xxxx-Reettger batted for Ehrhardt

from now on he wants to be called "Bob" because he's no longer PIRATES 6, REDS 2

> kiddish There may be no connection but he said that right after witnessing one of Townsman WII-28 6 12 27 12 2 lie-Boy Stribling's limburger bouts.

sed up in a Ford wreck is

Bobby Jones announces that

John D. choking on a dime.

Mr. O'Goofty has a very, wery particular girl she can count o hand ... "one hundred, two hun-

Huggins and Ruth were walk-

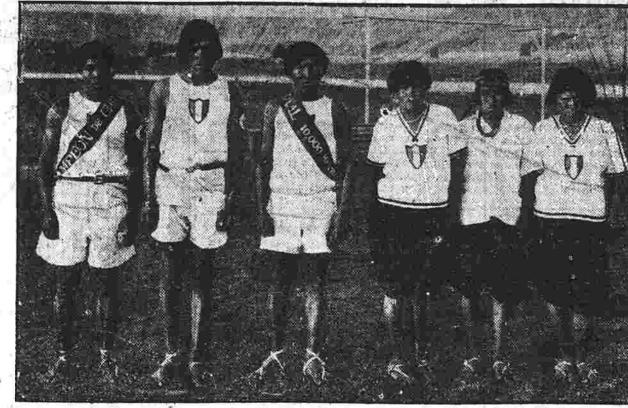


hugh tarantula under foot. "Hey, 'don't!" hollered the Babe, "it might be Lon Chaney!"

One of the boys went to Harvard the other wasn't edu-

The dry department on its re-

INDIANS RUN MARATHON IN TEXAS



Reading Left to Right—Jose Torres, 24; Augustin Salido, 22; Thomas Zafiro, 38; Juanita Cuzarare, 16; Lola Cuzarare, 14, and Juanita Paciencia, 15.

Hall Vaults Over Bar Clinch-

dentally, the seriors also won the

The total point scoring for the

Scarlato, of the freshmen was sec-

ond with seven feet and eleven

inches and Mercer, sophomores,

Cheney of the sophomores, won

third with seven fest, five inches.

the 440 in sixty flat. Chambers, se-

juniors, third. The javelin was

broken in practice and this event

was not held.

inter-class basketball title.

ing Title; Freshmen Es-

Running 82 miles and 56 miles on a stretch means ittle to these members of the Tarahuamara Indian tribe of Mexico. The three young men finished their 82-mile run from San Antonio to Austin in good time Friday and the grils made excellent time

over their run to Georgetown and back, 26 miles in been noted for their endurance for centuries. show it, they're ready to run again! Any time!

BASEBALL BLOSSOMS The baseball flowers that bloom cases the fadcout happens before

vault thus clinching the champion- of the Giants against the Philadelall the fellows she's kissed on one ship for the upper-classmen. Inci- phia Athletics, I saw nim repeat the sth. so effective a pitcher as Sam Gray, Looking into the record book, I meet finds the seniors with 46, the discovered "Bevo," as a member of also finished second in the basket- ting last year with an average of

ball competition. The seniors won 377. H .377. He made 17 home runs in dothird; the sophomores, two first. Cold statistics made it seem that three-seconds, and five thirds; and Bevo" was all that he seemed to the freshmen one second. Hall cleared eight feet and two be at the plate in the spring exhibition games-a dangerous ba'sinches in his pole vault effort.

At the time Ed Roush was a holdout and it was only natural that John McGraw was much pleased with the batting punch - that "Bevo" displayed in the exhibition niors, finished second and Cervini, games. Not rated nearly so good a field-

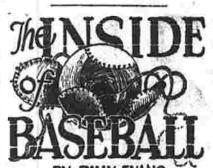
er as batter, it was to be expected that his chances of making a regular berth diminished rapidly when his hitting suffered a severe slump.

Rochester (N. Y.) team of the International League formerly owned sth. He featured butter and eggs, aside in 9th. from the routine milk and cream stuff.

of last year in the Boston marathon, Johnny is bringing his own sealed in tin containers: Proving that it is hard to kee these "Big Butter and Egg" me

In an effort to repeat his success

from getting whatever they go a



1. Who is credited with having originated baseball? 2. When and where was it first

3. How many bases were there? 4. That was the distance be-5. How were the players retired?

THIS TELLS IT 1. Abner Doubleday, then a major general in the United States 2. Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1889.

3. Two, first and home. 4. Anywhere from 50 to 100 fect as agreed upon before start-5. By being hit with the ball be- | death, but standing erect in a snow-

HARD TO AROUSE INTEREST IN CREW

"Dad" Vail, Wisconsin's veeran rowing coach, admits he can't arouse much interest in rowing among Wisconsin stud-

"The boys play baseball, baskatball, football and other sports all their lives," he explains "and when they get in college they don't care to indulge in further

"They want to make their fame in some sport they already know, and that explains why we have only 16 men out for the crew this season."

American League Results

YANKS 9, A's 9

Gazella, 3b Grabowski,

Shawkey, p 0 Moore, p 2 Shocker, p A. Paschal, zz cape Whitewashing; Sopis

Finish Second In Race.

I have in mind Outfielder Lebourveau of the New York Giants. The ball players call him "Bevo" for short. Most of the Giants, even the collegians, hesitate about the proper pronunciation of the name of the rookie gardener. So during the rest of this yarn he is "Bevo."

In the first exhibition game I saw "Bevo" perform, he cracked ternoon at the West Side playgrounds. The final events were the pole vault, the 440 yard run and the javelin throy. Billy Hall senior captain, lived up to expectations and copped first place in the pole vault thus clinching the champion
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A few days later, as lead-off man of the Giants against the Philadel
x—Wheat batted for pate in 10th.

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INDIANS 8, WHITE SOX 2

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Karr. p 2	0	1	0	3	. 0
Smith, p 0	0	0	0	0	0
-	-	-	-	-	-
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32 2 6 24 17 0 ground. Score by innings:

that he will be on the bench when the season opens.

The baseball experts with the Giants rate "Bevo's" chances to start as a regular rather slim.

On the other hand, players who on early season form made no great impression, are in a fair way to win regular berths. I have in mind Pitcher Wilcy Moore of the New York Yankees as a type.

Butter and Egg Men

The "Big Butter and Egg Men

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The seems the new owner of the It seems the new owner of the season opens.

Score by innings:

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103 606 00x—3

Chicago April 15.—John Wallow Chi

za-Schalk batted for Crouse in 9th. zz-Boone batted for Barnaba in

SENATORS 5, RED SOX 2 Washington AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

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DROPS ONE CREW

Because of a shortage of material caused by veterans abandoning the sport, Syracuse will enter only two crews in the Poughkeepsle regatta this year. Coach Ten Eyck saw fit to abandon the idea of entering a junior varsity eight.

A surveyor in Arizona reports having seen 40 horses frozen to

End of Indoor Sport Season Finds Yale Athletic Teams in High Glee

SMALLEST PLAYER LED TRADE SCHOOL **GROUP IN SCORING**

Danny Renn Captures High Honors; Beers Second; Team Closed Successful Season After Poor Start.

Danny Renn, Manchester boy and, School basketball squad, led that team in individual scoring, during the past season it was revealed today in a list of the scoring and team records. This blond-haired chap scored 107 points in eighteen games making 38 field goals and 31

Kenneth Beers, who played but part of the season with the mechanics, was second and probably would have passed Renn if he had played | meet. The fencing team took foo: as many games, for as it was, he out of ave intercollegiate duct sunk as many double-counters. Jimmy Kinne was third.

After meeting several reversals during the early part of the season, Coach Ralph Kingsley was undismayed and he succeeded in bringing the season to a successful close with ten victories and eight defeats. The most notable wins were over New Britain Trade, Waterbury Continuation and Stafford 0 High.

Following are the individual averages and the team record for the season:

Renn 38 Beers 38 Connelly Thurz Adams 1

S. T. S. 25-Stafford High ... 17 S. T. S. 22-S. T. S. Alumni . . 31 zzz-Wora batted for Hoyt in 10th. S. T. S. 20-Springfield V. . . . 46 was an example. S. T. S. 11-Kingswood 24 S. T. S. 12-Rockville High . . 26 S. T. S. 20-Wethersfield High 13 their meets, while the freshmen S. T. S. 17-Wate bury C. ... 29 basketball term won ten out of S. T. S. 20-Springfield V. . . . 47 twelve games, beating both Har-S. T. S. 13-Stafford High ... 9 vard and Princeton. So it went with S. T. S. 39-Meriden Trade .. 28 water polo, pony polo, and wrest-S. T. S. 20-Middletown Trade 16 ling. The only uncertain thing wr S. T. S. 20—M. Britain 24 S. T. S. 24—Waterbury C. ... 20 S. T. S. 28-N. Britain 24 S. T. S. 19-Rockville High .. 24 8. T. S. 35-Middletown 31 T. S. 32-Meriden Trade .. 22

MINERS SAFE.

Menryetta, Okla., April 15 .-Boone, z: 0 0 0 0 0 0 of an adjoining mine after they had the L. C. 4-A meets, and then less Blankenship zzz ... 1 0 0 0 0 0 spent more than eight hours under-its single dual meet, that with Cor-

BY R. T. BULKELEY (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) New Haven, Conn., April 9 .-Following a crushing season at football Yale athletes climbed to

fair heights in athletics in the indoor season that ended April 1 with the men swarming out doors to make new teams. Yale's indoor. season saw tremendous success on the part of swimming, water polo, boxing, wrestling, and pony polo teams; it saw basket ball team that finished in last place in the intercollegiate league; and a hockey team that did fairly well.
Only once since swimming was

adopted by a college league, back in the early 1900's, has Yale failed to finish first, and that once she was in second place. This years saw the team win every one of fifteen dual meets, while the auxiliary water polo team lost but two the smallest player on the Trade games, and those not to college teams. These two teams accounted for two more championships coming to Eil. The water polo aggregation took 10 out of 12 contests losing to the New York Athletic Club and to the All-Stars.

Polo Team Strong Yale wrestlers lost to Brown and the Navy and then tied with Lehigh in the incollegiates. To square matters Vale beat Lehigh in a dual meets, and the boxing team won eleven dual meets besides tying Army and Navy. A single competitive match in squash rackets saw

Yale beat Pennsylvania. Yale's pony polo Varsity crowd ran rough shod over everything that came their way. Guest, Barrett and Baldwin are the real triumverate in this sport. Basketball saw Yale win but two intercollegiate games, and eleven out of twenty-three games on its entire schedule. Cornell fell in the two Yale games at this sport.

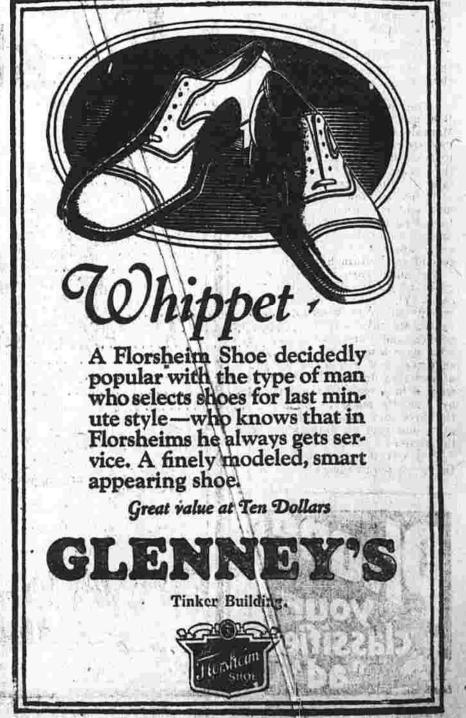
In hockey Yale won ten out of thirteen matches, losing to Harvard which is always a sad affair to Eli, young and old, and to Dartmouth. Even with a brand new rink all its own Yale could not make the grade against the two upper New Engand teams, though she did tie one of the Dartmouth hockey games.

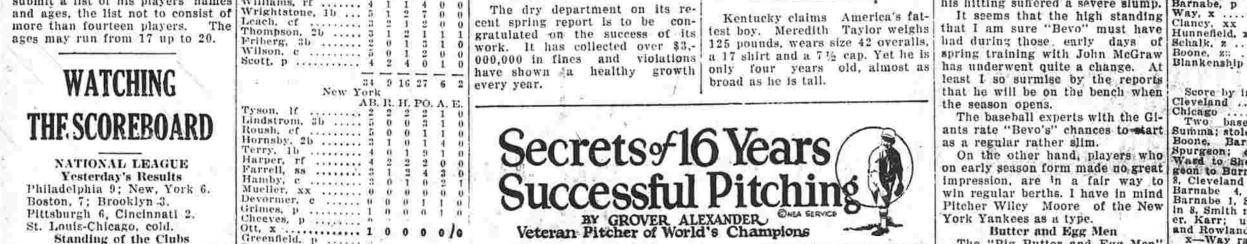
The chief result of the indoor season was the fact that wonderful material for future teams was developed from the Freshman class. Yale 1930 beat Princeton and Harvard yearlings at hockey and cleaned ip with some of the strong

Swimmers Won

Freshman swimmers won all fencing of which the coaches as freshmen in this sport."

Indoor track work saw a bright star rise. Sabin Carr made a new indoor high jump record of 13 feet 9 1-4 inches. The track team had little chance to work this winter, because of building conditions here but managed to turn in some remarkable performances besides Nineteen miners were safe today that of Mr. Carr. L. P. Ross had following a flood which yesterday the 300-yard run indoor title, and imprisoned them 100 feet below Macauley Smith took the mile run





Hornsoy, 20 ... 4 0 1 9 1 0 Harper, rf ... 4 2 2 2 2 0 0 Farrell, ss ... 3 1 2 4 3 0 Hamby, c ... 3 0 1 0 2 1 Mueller, xx ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Devormer, c ... 6 0 0 1 1 0

x-Lucas batted for Mays in 9th.

PHILLIES 9, GIANTS 3

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

Score by innings:

Philadelphia 032 010 30x—9
New York 102 101 010—6
Two base hits, Leach, Scott, Thompson 2, Mokan; home runs, Williams, Wrightstone, Scott; stolen bases, Tyson 2; sacrifices, Friberg 2; Chreeves, Tyson 2, Mueller; double plays, Grimes to Farrell to Terry, Thompson to Sand to Wrightstone; left on bases, New York 7, Philadelphia 11; bases on balls, off Grimes 4, off Cheeves 1, off Bentley 2, off Scott 4; struck opt, by Greenfield 1, by Scott 1; hits, off Grimes 5 in 2 innings, (none out in 3rd), off Cheeves

Shortstop—Honus Wagner and for those low line drives.

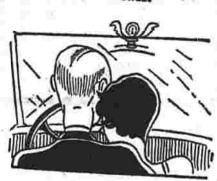
I pick Eddie Roush and Max Carey for center field and don't attempt to split them. It is remarkable how they get the jump on a drive and make difficult catches look easy.

My favorite for right field is Frank Schulte, who was the perpendication of grace. He was perfect in form from his shoes to his cap. In perfect rhythm and timing the only batter I have seen Score by linings:

Scott 1; hits, off Grimes 5 in 2 innings, (none out in 3rd), off Cheeves
6 in 3, off Greenfield 5 in 2, off Butler
0 in 1; hit by pitcher, by Greenfield
(Leach); wild pitch, Scott; passed
ball, Wilson; losing pitcher, Grimes;
umpires, McCormick, McLaughlin and
O'Day; time, 2:25.

—xOtt batted for Cheeves in 6th.
xx—Mueller batted for Hamby in
8th.

Golfers You Have Met





MOST OF HER LONG DRIVES ARE MADE IN SOMEONE ELSE'S ROADSTER ONEARED U.S. PAT. OFF.

MY ALL-STAR TEAM I will close this series with my in a class by himself in coming in selection of an all-star team in the for those low line drives.

Dave Bancroft. Left Field-Jimmy Sheckard.

Center Field-Eddie Roush and Max Carey. Right Field-Frank Schulte. Catchers-Bill Killefer and Bob with catchers like them. Pitchers-Christy Mathewson, ers-Matty, Adams, Brown and Babe Adams, Mordecal Brown and Rucker. There have been other

Nap Rucker. I just can't select between Chase more artistic and acrobatic than couple of years. Jake, but not any more efficient. star in fielding for many seasons. Traynor is the third baseman lod Matty, Adams, Brown and without any further argument. I Rucker stand out. don't think the game has produced

another third baseman who is his equal, unless this chap Lester Bell on our club comes up to him

| average left fielder because he was

Shortstop-Honus Wagner and ing the only batter I have seen who is close to Babe Ruth is

Bill Killefer and Bob O'Farrell are my catchers. I have been extremely fortunate in being paired I have stopped with four pitch-

great pitchers but their spurts have been short. Rube Marquard and Daubert. Hal probably was was a great pitcher, but only for a Those three game fellows who At second base Hornsby stands won that 1914 pennant for the alone of all the second basemen I Boston Braves-Bill James, Dick have seen. He is not my choice on Rudolph and George Tyler-earnhitting alone, for I have seen him ed more than far arable mention, but for pitchers over a long per-

While picking a star team is merely a matter of personal opin- played? ion, I feel that I have selected a nine that would give good account Hans Wagner is paired with of itself in either of the major Dave Bancroft for shortstop, leagues. I know a lot of major Wasn't Hans a gem of a ball play- league managers who would like er? There should be more like to have a team made up of players him-more who love to play the of equal ability. As a matter of game as he did. Bancroft, however, fact, I believe I would be willing to is not overlooked. What a phenom-become a manager if I could put enal shortstop he was for us in 1915 when the Phillies won the It is a club that is well fortified pennant? I have never seen a in every department of play, boastshortstop act a ball away quicker ing a tight defense, plenty of pow-

I have to go back to the oldtimers for my left fielder. Jimmy this article ends the series of fore reaching the base to which twelve written by Alexander.

Sheckard played deeper than the twelve written by Alexander.



New York, April 15 .- "Saturday's Children," that gentle, quietly ruminative little comedy by Maxwell Anderson is slated for the Pulitzer drama prize of 1927.

That is the growing belief as the season draws to a close and discussion opens as to the probable recipient of the award that signifies the highest dramatic achievement of the year.

"Broadway" and "Chicago" also are mentioned, along with "White Wings," "God Loves Us," and "The

A Late Entrant This week "The Second Man" opened at the Theater Guild and set critics by the ears buzzing about its certain inclusion among the

Pulitzer blue-blooded candidates. But "Saturday's Children" seems to have an edge on all rivals when the point of its idealization of the A. atmosphere is raiseú.

Maxwell Anderson put the war on a paying basis with his co- ALLEGE SELECTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PA nuthorship of "What Price Glory." comedy of an ordinary \$40-a-week boy and a baby-doll girl and show-ed us them in a typical Bronx apartment with the elevated trains rumbling by the windows at regu-

It was such a bravely truthful and fetching skirmish with the heart of puzzled youth that when it opened at the Actors' Theater

late in January it brought a touch of early spring to New York. Playgoers ever since have found an evening of warming satisfaction in its touth, its wisdom and its !! deep, tender charm

Anderson has dealth very sympa-thetically with a study of juvenilia. "Saturday's Children" is a sky little comedy-up to the point where the harassed young couple begin to discuss the appropriateness of hav-



Margalo Gillmere (upper plicto) is the featured star in the new play "The Second Man," by S. N. Behrman, below, that may rival "Saturday's Children" for the Pulitzer drama prize this year-

ing a baby. Then the boyish hushand, gazing at his wife like a startled fawn, gasps questioningly. But the wife murmurs, "No."

It is at wisful moments like these that one feels the humaneness of

'The Second Man," by S. N. Bohrman, includes the beautiful Margaio Gillmore in its cast. If 'Saturday's Children" may termed the most naive comedy of the season, "The Second Man" certainly is the smartest.

There are four characters-two men and two wom n. It is Alfred Lunt's performance that stands out in bold relief. He has the role of a short story writer harassed by a second self within him

The short yarn writer, manufacturer of "scented dishwater," accepts pin money from women friends to avoid working for currency. He toys with the hearts of women and disillusions the one who loves Lim, bruises the hardened arteries of a wealthy widow, is almost shot dead by his best friend, who is in love with the girl ifited by him. He manages to marry off the love sick maid to her "avenger", and goes on holidaying along

the Riviera. It is a frothy piece, but with the lavor of genuineness.



THE GREAT WAR TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

(By United Press.) April 15, 1917-Troops under the British Field Marshal, Sir Douglas Haig, surround Lens on three sides and engage in heavy fighting.

Mayor Curley of Boston creates sensation by saying Charles M. Schwab told him fortnight before he had been offered \$100,000,000 if the Bethlehem Steel Corporation would cease manufactures for the Al-

You Ask One" for today. The quesions are on the comics page: ike that.

2-Forty-eight. 3-Cape Cod. 4-The Leviathan. 5-Obey. 6-General Smedley Butler. 7-They are preachers.

8-Julius Caesar.

10-Maryland.

9-Rudyard Kipling.

Of 1452 men incarcerated at year, only 67 had been to college.

"YOU'D BE SURPRISED" COMING TO THE RIALTO

dons dramatic punch will close its drama that not only instills a lesbut it is also very fine entertainment. The characterizations are Gilman. Another chapter of the very strongly contrasted as they current serial as well as a comedy include such varied types as the Here are the answers to "Now wealthy men-about-town, gold diggers, prize figliters and the kindly folk of every-day life. In the cast 1-Telephones were not in use are such well known players as

> Lou Tellegen. also be offered.

The double feature program which opens a two day run at this American home and it's typical U. Sing Sing prison, New York, last playhouse tomorrow is headed by mills and more than 700 worka brilliant comedy starring Ray- shops for cutting the stones.

mond Griffith the silk hat comedi- A GOLFER'S SKILL an. It is his latest success, "You'd be Surprised" and he proves that even a coroner's inquest can be even a coroner's inquest can be Hutchinson, Kan.—George Hip-funny at times. Griffith is cast in ple, merchant, courted Margaret the role of a coroner who receives Waddles, woman golf champion of an urgent call on a murder case Kansas. Margaret was fond of Revealing the secret of woman's age old influence over men "Wom- purchased a couple of theater tick- way but one The treatment of the secret way but one the secret way but on anpower" a picture with a tremen- ets he attempts to rush things way-but one. The trouble was through and the results are hilariengagement at the Rialto theater ously funny. Of course he meets this evening. The picture is one a girl at the scene of the murder that hits home for it shows to what and is dumbfounded when he finds own. She absolutely refused to that all the evidence points to her marry a man who couldn't trim can influence the lives of men. It is as the culprit, From then on thrills her at the game. So Hipple pracan exceptionally well played photo- follow laughs in rapid sequence. son by which everyone can profit, of the Mounted" a virile drama of stroke. Mr. and Mrs. George Hipthe great outdoors starring Fred ple are touring the south now.

> and news reel will also be shown REVOKE BOY BABY BONUS

Geneva-The Swiss government, n the days when people dressed Ralph Graves, Kathryn Perry and to encourage larger families, for several years has offered a subsidy The second feature appearing on of 100 gold francs to the parents of today's program is "Forest Havoc" ten children when the tenth is a a stirring drama of love in a lum- boy. Pro-feminist groups said the ber camp. The tale is an absorbing discrimination was an insult to one and its highlights are ex- their sex. That, coupled with the tremely exciting. Forrest Stanley fact that 2,800 families are potenand Peggy Montgomery are co- tial recipients of the reward, has starred. Other shorter subjects will led to a decision to abandon the

Belgium has 16,000 diamond

WINS HIM A WIFE

the links together, his score looked like the national debt beside her ticed. Finally he challenged her to The second feature is "Martin another game-and won by one

> Fort Morgan, Col.-When a young couple had been married by A. V. Saunders, justice of the peace,

STARTING RIGHT

the groom asked the charges. "The law allows me \$2.59 for a wedding ceremony," said the judge. "Here's four bits," said the groom, flipping over a half dollar. "That'll make you \$3." The astonished judge accepted the coin and the couple walked out.

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left here with 2,174,400 candy bar here, the wife of a town councilman is distributing its load of sweet was astenished when the instru-ment, without warning dropped end the bars would make a piece through the floor. The house was of 137 miles long, and weighin;

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

THIS HAS HAPPENED

T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire owner of the Curtis Department store, selects three girls from his establishment to come into his home as his wards for one year, because he believes they have worthy ambitions and he wants to give them the opportunity to fulfill them. BILLY WELLS, who is sincerely desirous of becoming a concert violinist, is the only one of the three who has truthfully stated her ambition. The other two girls—NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON—lie in order to enjoy the Curtis home, wealth, and position for the year.

CLAY CURTIS, son of the store owner, tries to get Billy to give up, the proposition. She disregards his advice. Clay has disinherited himself and is living in the poor section of the town with the Wells family, working in the Truman automobile factory in the daytime, and writing music at night.

MRS, MEADOWS, the widow of THIS HAS HAPPENED

MRS. MEADOWS, the widow of

a former governor, is hired as hostess for Curtis' new "daughters." Billy is interested in Mrs. Meadows' nephew—DAL RO-MAINE. With his fascinating personality, and his Oriental looks he has woven a spell about Billy

sonality, and his Oriental looks he has woven a spell about BHFy. Billy returns in the Curits limousine from the first week-end to see her mother and Clay. Clay is sulky when Billy says she cannot stay to hear a new musical composition of his.

Billy admits to her mother that she has been so busy shopping that she has done nothing about her music, but promises to see to it promptly. Billy hastens away, knowing that Dai Romaine and other guests are assembled for ten in the Curtis home, and she fears to leave Dai alone with either Nyda or Winnie, so badly does she want him for herself. the want him for herself. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

DROFESSOR VACLAV NAVRA-TIL was a short, round, beaming little man, whose near-sighted blue eyes peered through thicklensed, rimless glasses upon an ema great violinist. Billy had heard nent now. him play two or three times, and her native impudence and trucu- three years, five years, maybe chestnut curls, but a photographer tailored morning coat.

terrupting the story of her musical career almost rudely. "Anyting!" ful white hand impatiently.

but she lifted her violin to her chin and began to play the first thing week, a concession which she box on a tripod. that she could think of-Schubert's "Ave Maria." She played the first measures very badly, because her bow wrist trembled with fright, but as the slow, sweet beauty of the music took hold of her, she lost her fear of the great teacher, gave herself wholly up to making the lovely old violin sing and sob.

"Play someding else," he ordered her gruffly. "Have you studied Tschaikovsky? Ja? Of course!" He nodded ironically at her admission.

Tschaikovsky concerto, one which had presented her. called for difficult staccato bowing. Halfway through the movement she dropped her bow and stared at him. Billy was about to ascend the forward, majestic in black velvet her eyes round with dismay.

"I thought I could play that well, but now-I can't. There's something hailed her excitedly. wrong. I don't know anything right!" she walled.

"Goot!" His eyes flew wide in delighted surprise. "Ver' goot! We make a beginning-a grand beginning. We know we are not perfect.

her fingers back and forth, tested a group picture. Isn't it marvel- ion of Mr. Curtis' novel philanher delicate wrists for suppleness, ous? They've been asking the thropy?" "What do you intend to nodded with great satisfaction.

in three years, five years-"



Reporters bore down on Billy with a barrage of questions.

first, fussed busily with plates and

"There! That's fine! Head a lit-

lace evening gown, the great red

"I'll look queer in the group pic-

"Run up and slip into that dar-

When Billy returned, the group

When several plates had been

"How does it feel to be a Cin-

do with your year of opportunity?"

"I have only a year. I have studied forgiveness. violin all my life. Oh, I realize my fourteen then. Professor Schim- measure, upon advertising and the the room when Mrs. Meadows summelpfennig said I had-talent." good will of the press, I can't re- moned him to her side. barrassed but staunch little girl She suppressed the word genius, fuse to give out news, even of a who believed that she could become which seemed grotesquely imperti- strictly private nature like this." Mr. Dalhart Romaine, of New York

lence, bowed down before him more, we make you a real violinist. sprang forward, with upraised if you work hard, hours and hours hand. "Play someding," he told her, in. every day. You can work?" he asked suspiciously.

"Yes," she nodded miserably, not with your violin case in your hand, and beckoned to a cameraman. realizing that he had paid her a Look this way, please. Now-smile He waved his surprisingly beauti- greater compliment in his prophecy just a little." than he had ever paid to any other | Another photographer joined the tures. You will excuse me?" He

> She arranged for three hours a the black shroud over a big camera wrung from him against his judgment. And she could not retract the more to the left! Now, steady!" less graceful man, would have when he told her, frowning prodiglously, that his fee was ten dol- was amazed to see her in the black lars an hour.

When she reached the Curtis rose swaying on her undulating mansion, it was half past twelve. hips. Then she realized that Winsedan and T. Q.'s coupe, in which turquoise blue chiffon, twinkling he drove himself to and from the with rhinestones. store, parked in the driveway.

Wondering what had brought so ture, dressed as I am." She opened many visitors to the house at her moleskin coat and surveyed her luncheon time, she slipped into the old brown velveteen frock with dis-She chose a movement from a ball, using the latchkey which T. Q. mayed blue eyes.

There was a babble of voices ling autumn leaf dress you wore at from the drawing room, and as the party." Mrs. Meadows rustled stairs, her violin case in hand, Win- eyening dress. "I am sure we can nie darted out into the hall and wait five more minutes."

"We've been waiting for you! The was quickly formed, T. Q. standing eporters and photographers are proudly in its center, flanked on here, Billy, and they want to write one side by Mrs. Meadows and us girls up for the papers. Isn't it Billy, on the other by Nyda and thrilling? T. Q. came home from Winnie. the store to be photographed with us. Don't wait to change. Nyda used on the group picture, three re-Goot! Let me see your hands, your and I have been snapped separately porters bore down upon Billy, with and with T. Q .- Mr. Curtis-and a barrage of questions, She submitted her slim white they want to get you alone, then hands for his inspection. He bent all of us-Mrs. Meadows, too-for derella girl?" "What is your opin-

craziest questions-" "Your hands-they are joost T. Q. abandoned the reporter who And because T. Q. stood near, she right. We make you a violinist, had been questioning him, and ad- answered as she knew he would vanced upon Billy, his hands held want her to answer.

"Oh!" Her cry was sharp agony, out deprecatingly, as if asking her | Before the photographers had folded up their tripods and their "The newspaper boys got hold of cameras, Dal Romaine appeared, teachers were poor, but I did have the story somehow, and I thought unannounced, as if he were exone season in a conservatory in it was best to give them the whole pected by his aunt. He drew back Chicago, before my mother's health story frankly, my dear. I hope you when he became aware of the rebecame bad. She worked so hard don't mind. As a business man, porters and photographers, and that I mighty study. I was only whose prosperity depends, in a was bowing himself hastily from

"This is my nephew, young men. "I see," Billy nodded, dazed. She and Paris." Mrs. Meadows laid a "So-we get to work," the mas- started to lift the little taupe-col- hand proudly, possessively upon ter told her imperturbably. "In ored suede hat from her mop of the slim shoulder in a perfectly

"I'd like a picture of you and Mr. Romaine together, Mrs. Meadows, "No. just as you are, Miss Wells, for the society page Sunday." A if you don't mind. In coat and hat, reporter seized his opportunity,

"No, really," Romaine protested courteously, "I never pose for picincluded reporters, girls and T. Q Curtis in a hasty bow, paid honor only, and retreated with what, in a Nyda sauntered up, and Billy been ludicrous haste.

But Billy saw nothing funny in the situation. When his eyes had flashed upon her for a second as he made his bow, she saw something There were two Fords, a small nie too was "dressed up," in a new like terror in their smoldering, black depths. And the smooth, rich brown of his cheeks was shades paler when he left the room than when he had entered it.

> Dal Romaine was afraid, she told herself wonderingly, but the words hardly registered in her brain. She felt numb, dazed, then the terror she had caught in his eyes struck like a needle-sharp icicle into her own heart. She, too, was afraid, afraid of herself, afraid of Romaine-afraid, afraid. She, the staunch, independent little spitfire, as T. Q. had named her, was afraid of something which she could not name, but which made her whole body cold and rigid. She wanted to run, to run and run until she could fling herself in her mother's arms, safe from all these swift currents that were bearing her away from all that she had known, away from her very self. She would tell T.-Q. what Navratil

> > (To Be Continued) .

had said, then run away.

Winnie takes a trick in the game in which Dal Romaine is the prize. Read the next chapter.

The Woman's Day

The same little wifies who jump apon my alabaster neck every once in a while for what they call in the vernacular my "dirty cracks" at them, may excuse rie this morning and bounce upon a certain Mrs. Elanche R. Green, a lady who has been achieving much publicity of late as "the highest salaried woman in the commercial world." Her salary is something like \$100,000 a year, I believe. She works for a corset company. But to get back to ! the thing she says, for which you will like to pounce upon her:

"It is a great mistake for any weman with mentality and personity to give up her work for marriage. It is her responsibility, nowever, to get a housekeeper!"

Sie Her If I get pounced upon for my mild utterances on this subject, in all justice this "highest paid lady" should be pounced upon more fiercely. All that I have ever in my timid mild way assayed to say was that women who enjoyed and were more capable at some job other than housework would certainly be more sensible to continue in that work than to spend their time at the lowest-paid job in the world which the most number of women are capable of doing. But I certainly do not think that women who enjoy housework should as a mere matter of principle, refrain from it.

They Tell Me! When I am pounced upon, I am instructed in the great distinction twixt "housekeeping" and "homemaking." I am told that dish-washing, floor-scrubbing, potato-boiling which, true enough, are jobs that "just anybody can do," and the most underpaid jobs in the world, are but a very small fraction of the "real work a real woman does in her home." I grant all that, but I cannot for the life of me see that a woman with a job outside the "home-making" and fill her home with her spirit, just by acting as supervisor and executive, whether she does the actual scrubbing or

Gum-Chewing My town has a new negro theater of which we are very proud. An old negro church has been converted into the theater, with African painted design everywhere. The very pretty negro girl ushers wear native African costume of bright head-dress, mantles and thatched homely simplicity sets one thinking -"the taste of a stick of gum only lasts a minute, but most folks keep

"Spit It Out!" Doesn't it make you think of people with life-long grudges, the flavor of which departed long ago. but who "keep right on chewing? Of people who keep in the same old rut of working and thinking and playing, just because they once got started chewing the original stick and never thought to roll it up into a nice little wad and do some graceful equivalent of "spitting it

right on chewing.

"I Wisht!" There are times when I wish America wasn't so rich; that its soil didn't cost quite so much to the half square inch. Especially do I wish it now that April's here, with buttercup-yellow forsythia frothing over the yards and the bluebirds glittering about as they look for pink apple blossoms. The reason I wish for a less expensive America right now is because over' in Europe where space isn't at a premium, they litter their sidewalks allup with little tables, and no one thinks of eating under a roof. Why so foolish as to let the fragrances and soft breezes of spring go to waste?

Ideal leg measurements for girl 5 feet 6 inches tall are: thigh. 20 inches; knee, 14 inches; calf, 13 1-2 inches; ankle, 8 inches.



A CHILD'S PLACE IN THE HOME

Mrs. Lillian Gilbreth, her husband and their cleven children.

By LILLIAN GILBRETH The mother who is planning to reorganize her household more efficiently will wish to know exactly what duties my eleven children per-

They set the table, help sort the laundry, do the dishes, and take care of the garden. If your child is sullen about chores you may find it hard to believe that there are boys and girls, who go about such work with enthusiasm and laugh-

Mine honestly do. They enjoy their tasks because they are all done with team work. Besides, they are always interested to see if they can't find some way of 'doing the work with fewer motions and steps. And when they have mastered a piece of routine—that is, learned to do it automatically without concenhome cannot also hold the reins of trating on it-they like the sense of freedom it gives their minds to go ahead thinking whatever they like while their hands move rapid-

ly at the appointed task. Mr. Gilbreth was the greatest help in teaching the children the joy of living. He trained them in the use of tools and showed them how to win good muscular habits. When he played marbles with

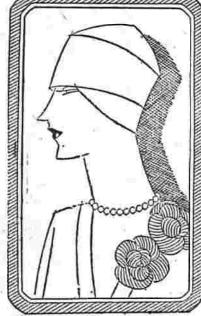
them he would say: "You see, if you hold your agat exactly this for a letter or a bill, she will go to ment just unpacked. Quinn's.—adv. way, you're absolutely bound to shoot straight into the ring!" He file them. Instead of breaking her sandals, Last night we luxuriated organized games and invented back over a kitchen sink placed too in the smart lines of the well-chos- mechanism whereby the children low she will insist on having it just en plays they gave. There were several and I am not sure from which playlet this line came. Anyway, its without realizing that they were doing anything except playing. He place. made elementary physics as fascinating as fairy tales.

We started the calldren to publishing a magazine so that they got exercise in grammar and composition. The magazine was called "The twice as fast and clean just as effi-Ambidextrous" and was sent to distant relatives.

We live in the country with plenty of grounds so that the children can have a healthful out-of-door life. There are a number of family rules that have been established for everybody's convenience. They save time. On the commuters' train, everybody takes the second car from the end. Thus we never have to wait for one another.

At Nantucket, it is agreed that none of the younger children can set foot in any boat until he learns to swim. No child can board the sailboat until he is read; to acknowledge the authority of the person who acts as captain and to work his passage.

Pique Flowers



The mode of two pique flowers worn on the shoulder of a navy blue called MELLO-GLO. Remember the tailored frock is very new and name MELLO-GLO. There's noth-

FOR EFFICIENCY

By LILLIAN GILBRETHH

In bringing up my family of eleven children, I have learned that one's output of work may easily be doubled by having a free mind and a knowledge of concentration.

All a mother has to do is to see her home in terms of an organization and then make use of the same methods that work so well in the economic fields. That is, one must eliminate waste and fatigue. In the economic field, the adjuster of efficiency begins with the worker. Is his seat comfortable? Is the light well adjusted? Are his materials most conveniently arranged?

The same questions can be applied to the kitchen and the worker therein. If the output of a plant can be doubled by attention to these details, surely the housekeeper can benefit by applying them. Instead of spending hours looking time. Get a box here, Fresh shipthe case where she has learned to

Keep Time

Housekeepers will learn to time themselves. If their pace is too slow, with a little concentration they can make the floor mop move ciently. They can arrange a draining board and when they take the dishes out of the scalding water in which they have been rinsing them, they can eliminate the wiping of all but silver and glass. At the end of the morning, al! these minute gains may amount up to an hour. Then the housekeeper can depart for a iuncheon or for a part-time job in peace, without the weariness she would feel if she had plodded along in the usual thoughtless way.

Like everything else, of course, this re-organization requires a sense of proportion. Nothing could be worse than to make a god of efficiency. It is only a means to get people what they want and to help them do what they have to do more

One Must Relax I had to learn to forget my writing and my housework when I played with the children. For if one

never relaxes, one becomes obsessed with an idea. The answer is to learn to make the most of the moment, whether it is work or play. That will mean that we shall never be tied up in knots. And as I have said before, any mother can rear even the largest family scientifically and efficiently and still have time for a life outside her home.

HINTS ON ETIQUET

Life's Niceties

1. When a man walks on the street with two women, should he walk in the center of the

2. Should a gentleman take a woman's arm when walking on

the street? 3. Does a man who is accompanied by a woman tip his hat

when meeting another man? The Answers. 1. No. He should walk on the outside of the group. 2. No, except to assist her around obstacles and across streets.

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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN ditor Journal of the American liver and kidneys. the Health Magazine

berfberl, which results from a similar substances. shortage of vitamin B, was desapparently due to the fact that the yeast or yeast extracts, or in the way the family accepted the praise we can hang on them. It hurts no diet was largely polished rice.

definitely that the disease beriberi due to disease. was due to a deficiency of something in the diet. In ordinary persons who sub-

sisted on normal diets and who and tissues of the body generally, ods of water distribution were a little girl she was taught to do and apparently a lowered rosist- adopted. Externally, the building housework. Her music was not alince to infection.

Tie disease berfhert is seldom seen in this country. On the other

Fortunately the American diet contains most of the food substances which are rich in vitamin B. They include the leafy vegetables: fruits, cereal grains such as wheat, oats, corn, peas and beets; This vitamin Medical Association and of Hygeia, is no found in fats and is absent from white flour, cornmeal that

Most physicians believe that it is The fact was finally determined since this substance, lke vitamin A. their strict economy in order to by the medical admiral of the Jap- is likely to be found in any ordin- give her lessons, the frugal mananese navy in 1880, who changed ary diet. There may be a use for the Japanese sailors such vitamin concentrates in perthe diets of the Japanese sailors such vitamin concentrates in perand thereby eliminated the disease. sons subject to vitamin shortage and the present simple, almost aus-In 1897 a Dutch physician proved because of restrictions in the diet

LIVE IN WATER TOWER

Berlin .- A gigantic water tower may be subjected suddenly to a of solid brick construction has been strict economy, and above all their taling long lists of figures. shortage of vitamin B, there devel- transformed into an apartment love of work. Her father is still at op general weakness, loss of appe- house that will accommodate 100 tite, disturbances of the digestion persons. The tower was abandoned Kansas City. Economy seems to be the farious organs lifteen years ago when other meth-

> Florida contains two of the of that regime was to teach its the other 498,000,000.

Home Page Editorials Miss Talley's Dishwashing

By Olive Roberts Burton

year-old prima donna of the Metro- tiful that it wants and needs. politan Grand Opera Company, who She has worked slavishly for The first vitamin discovered was has been degerminated. solished about her life struggle for success,

> It is full of sermons, her simply form of vitamin B concentrates, of great divas who heard her sing, one I am sure. tere, manner of living of her mother, her sister and herself in a New York apartment. They have lived here since the night of her great

She tells of their dislike of ostentation, their inborn habits of now has an imposing appearance. lowed to interfere with the regime of a well-managed home, and part

top of the ladder and become one 153 Eldridge St.

of the world's greatest singers, she still helps to wipe the dishes, make beds, and do other things in the way of light housework.

That part of it is as pathetic as it is amusing. I think that the veriest crank on girl training will agree with me that Miss Tally's rather nice little apology for being so great is not necessary. And we do not wish her or expect her to wipe dishes-unless she prefers that pastime to other forms of in-Marion Talley, the eighteen-door sports. It is enough that she can give the world something beau-

startled the world a year ago by years to make the best of her Godher voice, has written an article siven voice. Surely that is enough! And if the world wishes to pay her vitamin B. The disease known as rice, starch, sugar, glucose and and, finally, her debut in New homage and make obeisance, she should give it that privilege. We. need things to look up to and peocribed in Japanese medical litera- unnecessary for a person to take related story. It tells of a little ple to look up to. And we like to ture at least 200 years B. C. It was extra vitamin B in the form of girl's love of music, the modest clothe them with all the glamour

GENIUS KILLED HIM

Omaha, Neb .- The "human adding machine," George H. Wood, who died recently, was a victim of general exhaustion from the strain of working on his system, physicians believe. Wood, through intense concentration could beat operators of adding machines in to-

PHONE YOUR ORDER

TODAY b a vitamin B shortage are not inthem flowing 531,000,000 daily. Now that she has reached the

For Easter in Alaska



Easter in Princess Bluiak's country is not a matter of how much you can take off and still appear well dressed. The princess is shown in the costume she wore up-Phone 2124 the latest models and worth \$800.

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NORTH CAROLINA BLUE LAW FIGHT WILL OPEN SOON

Sunday Observance Laws as Now Enforced Opposed By Liberal Element.

Raleigh, N. C .- North Carolina, like fts little sister state, South Carolina, probably will hear some more about Sunday "blue laws" before so very long.

Anti-blue law forces are planning to make a concentrated fight against the present Sunday observance laws in North Carolina this summer, and to stage the Sunday baseball test case at Asheville, which was promised last year, but never came off.

The fight against the so-called blue laws in North Carolina will be made by the Association Opposed to the Blue Laws, a national organization, according to Linn A. E. Gale, of Washington, D. C., secretary-treasurer of the organiza-

Start Test Case The test case as Asheville, Gale said, would be started by the staging of a Sunday baseball game or movie there. Should the specta-tors or participants be arrested he said, they would appeal to the higher courts.

The delay in bringing about the long-promised Asheville test case, Gale explained, had in no way changed the association's policy. North Carolina, however, appears satisfied with its present Sunday observance laws of the 1927 General Assembly having re-fused to change them one way or the other, except to please one

Rep. Oscar Haywood, former New York pastor and now an evangelist of Montgomery County, N. C., made a very hard effort during the session to put his blue law bill through.

Bill Is Defeated The bill would have placed the Old North State in about the same plight as South Carolina, prohibiting the sale of gasoline, smokes

and soft drinks on Sunday. The Legislature overwhelmingly defeated the minister's bill in so far as it applied to the state as a whole, and the bill finally went through amended so as to apply to Montgomery County only.

The campaign of the anti-blue law association, however, is to further modify the North Carolina statutes, in order to permit Sunday movies and baseball games.

AIRSHIP ON TRIP Lakehurst, N. J., April 15 .- The plans were not announced in adnavy dirigible Los Angeles took off vance, but radio messages are exfrom the naval air station here to-

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command. He headed the dirigible Pierce, executive officer at the stadue south from the station, His tion, and five neval officers being trained in the handling of dirigi-

FOREST FIRE

ly scattered farm houses and giving three Hamden fire companies a New Haven, Conn., April 15.—A hard fight. The district is reached by a rough road and is without forest fire raging through the water. The fire had extended over

Traffic congestion on highway responsible for an annual loss o four billion dollars in time and

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Flapper--Reporter Is Now A Real, Real Gold Digger



Above, two veteran prospectors in the Weepah field with characteristic gold field equipment of '49 days, Below, at the right, the first groce ry store in Weepah. The inset at the left shows George Wingfield (right), millionaire mining operator, who is investigating the Weepah field. He is talking to Frank Horton, Sr., whose son made the first strike.

EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the fourth of a series of stories detailing the experiences of Betty Briggs, flapper reporter, who joined the Nevada gold rush.

By BETTY BRIGGS Nev. -Roses have thorns, and you can't have gold nuggets without being crawled all

ever by lizards! sweet of life comes from one who knows. I have found gold. And the lizards found me.

But let's begin at the beginning. Just being in a gold camp town and seen all the "types," it seemed silly to be so near gold and not be grabbing off a few souvenirs.

Off Over the Trail I found a little "school-marm" from Iowa who had the same idea. We hired a fliv together-I won't tell you what it cost-and set forth for the great open spaces.

The fliv bumped and jerked over miles and miles of drab sage brush, over the glassy alkali lake, through narrow passes of the mountains, around huge boulders. Then we

We had started before the sun was up. The cold bit us to the marrow. But as we hiked over rocks and crumbly slag, picks slung over our backs, perspiration trickled

Then we came to a spot where "a hunch" told us there was gold. We

We could feel the wind sap our skins of oil until our faces felt like hunks of dried herring. Our lips were cracked and peeling. Our marcels were blown straight, and were

But what is a mere skin you love to touch? We were after goldindependence, no more city editors, no more darned sox, no more two-

Then the Gold-Flecked Rocks Gold! There it was, rock-flecked with gold, a tiny vein of glistening We had been taught in camp what to do when we found gold. We had to stake our claim by

Back and forth we trudged, arms full of all the loose stones we could carry. We piled them into a mound with one thin rock sticking out at the top. In an old tin can which we had brought along for that very purpose we wrote our names and left the can on the rock pile.

About 600 feet from that stake we built another rock pile, sort of a decoy pile. It was when we tugged at these rocks that the lizards came out, and we screamed in

I think we would have built rock piles and staked our claims on all the miles of Nevada which are not Anderson Greenhouses

sub-division, but the sun was almost hidden behind the gray mountains, and the long road back to Tonopah, had its perils.

We bumped back to town and he had ground and smelted from announced today. 50 to 80 samples of "gold mines." We had to wait our turn to know an increase of \$78,538,000, and if that isn't the kind of ale that whether our samples of ore indi- imports were \$1,044,000,000, a once made a Western city famous. We don't know, but we refuse to ed in turning an unfavorable bal- right. believe we won't be rich some day.

Didn't Want to Do Any Shooting Then we had to rush over to the city hall to record our find. That is was all I asked of life the first day. not really necessary until 20 days But after I had seen the cock-fight- after the find, but it is safest to do it right away, and may save us the trouble of using our cute pearlhandler revolvers on claim jump-

> Within 90 days it must be recorded that at least 243 cubic feet of earth has been dug from the claim, and then we're all fixed up for a year.

All this funny business of claim recording cost us one good simo-

Then back to the hotel to brag about our find. But we were met with only scorn and derision. 'Fool's gold." they called it.

But they can't tell me! springs eternal in the human breast! If I strike it rich, I'll send you all an autographed picture.

But anyway, this flapper is now an experienced gold digger. Above, two veteran prospectors in. 1710 by Bartholomeo di Francesco,

IMPORTANT

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grand opening less than a month away, brewerles and distilleries in Ontario are already hard at work striving to get up a surplus stock that will take care of the expected rush of thirsty Americans across the line this summer.

"Ferguson's Foam," the loudly touted 4.4 beer provided by the Premier's bill two years ago, provad such a flat failure in Ontario May 15 according to new legislation at Toronto, is expected to go like wildfire, for a short time at

To cope with the "home consumption," every little hamlet will have its government store, while the larger communities will be well supplied with stores. Boom Is Coming.

"But it isn't the home boys who will fill our strong boxes," a prom-inent Canadian distiller said. His idea of the coming "boom" was obtained as he showed an interested reporter about his big es-

"Figures compiled by the province of Quebec vouch for the fact attendance. that Americans buy a good share of all liquors produced in that pro- speaker of the evening. He is a vince," the distiller declared. "We therefore take it for granted and the first two months' busi-

to the Quebec dealers'."

Washington, April 15 .- Ameri-When the newspaper man replied can foreign sales increased materially during the first quarter of this he was the distiller offered him a the office of the assayer. That day year, the Commercial Department sample of the product he will soon put on the market. Exports totaled \$1,202,000,000, "Taste that," he said, "and

cated we had made a real strike. drop of \$202,000,000. This result- We are going after this thing "We know that Canadians will ance of last year into a favorable

Gold imports exceeded exports it's the Americans, dry-throated the Hunt Fireworks company blew by \$72,995,000, a slight decrease. from drinking everything from col- up with a roar that shook the viored water to varnish and hair ton- cinity today. A whale shark nas 24.000 teeth ic, that will keep the brewers busy. ve have decided to get away from this 'heavy' stuff that has sometimes brought waves of pro-We have a fresh supply of Whit- test from visitors to Montreal and slightly hurt. man's fine candy for Easter. Get a Hull, box and you will please everyone.

To Tickle Palates. "Heavy beer makes a person feel firemen.

loggy. We are trying to put out a product that will tickle the palate of the boys below the border, who like their ale with plenty of kick, but are not exactly looking for sleeping potions. Then, too, you know, they can drink more light beer, and that's what we want to

That the distiller knew his liquors appeared evident, for he conducted the reporter on a tour of his laboratories, where chemist-tested and retested liquids, aged in the wood for months, years and in some cases days.

That the return of pre-war days

in Ontario, resulting in increased industrial activity, is evident on all sides. New houses, restaurants. boarding establishments and breweries are noted everywhere.

WHAT ARE THESE **BELFAST CADETS?**

Get Together Members Getting Interested in Next Week's Meeting.

Henry Morgan, first president of Cheney Brothers Get To-Gether club, has notified all 1912 members of the club of the 15th, anniversary which will be celebrated at the regular meeting on April 28. This meeting should bring back memories of the first meeting of the club held in Farmington. From all reports, the coming meeting on April 28, promises to have a record

Rev. David Kelly will be the regular fellow" and an accomplished speaker.

The entertainment will be furness will doubtless bear me out, nished by the "Belfast Cadets" who that American dollars will pour make their first appearance in into our tills, just as they have in- Manchester. While the Cadets have "Were you anywhere near the ing their tour, special rates have Canadian border when 'Ferguson's been given to the Get To-Gether Foam' became legal two years club. This will allow the members of the club an opportunity to enjoy their unique program.

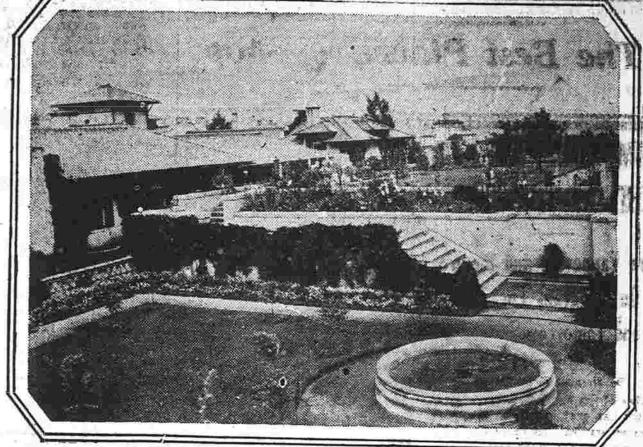
There seems to be something suspicious about this appearance of the "Belfast Cadets". Manchester seems to be the only "booking" on the "Cadets" tour.

Weymouth, Mass., April 15 .buy their share of the product but Two powder houses at the plant of A hundred employees, men and

omen, fled from the buildings. Robert Quinn, 40, was seriously burned. Flames followed the explosion

but were quickly extinguished by

Cal Coolidge, Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins on Opening Day



By throwing out the ball at the Griffith Stadium in Washington President Coolidge signatized the sea sonal turn of the country's interest toward the baseball diamond. With him here in the Presidential box are Mrs. Coolidge and "Bucky" Harris, the Senators' playing manager. Scenes like those below were witnessed on many diamonds; Ty Cobb scores his first run as a Philadelphia Athletic and, at the right, Eddie Collins grounds out, Koenig to Gehrig, in the game with the Yankees at New York; Grabowski is the eatcher in both views, Billy Evans the umpire.

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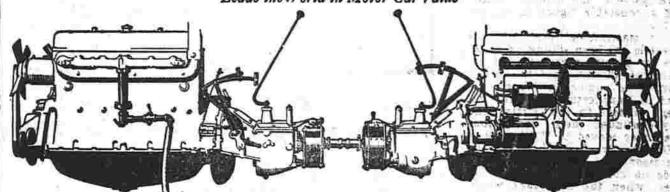
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A pile of burning telegraph poles

kept the north end fire department

busy for about an hour this morn-

ing. The poles, which were piled

hear the tracks of the South Man-

pike, evidently caught fire from

burning grass in the meadow near-

by. A still alarm was turned in and

one of the Manchester department

trucks responded.

consumption.

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HUMOROUS SKIT HIT AT THE STATE

Fine Vaudeville and Picture On Program For Today and Tomorrow.

By Member Herald Staff

One of the best vaudeville shows which has ever been seen in Manchester started its three day ensagement at the State theater last night. Heading the bill is the famous sketch, "The Broadway Limited," a humorous one-act affair which combines good acting with a

There are four people in the cast and the action takes place on the rear platform of the train, which to all appearances, is moving on through the night. A wonderful scenic effect shows the clouds and the landscape go by as the train

continues Its journey. Second in importance are Frank and Ann, a man and a woman who go through a bit of lively patter interspersed with popular songs of the day. The Cirillo brothers are tap dancers of unusual merit and one of the boys does the Charleston with wooden tap shoes.

The team of Barrett and Cuncen brings out something unusual. Barret-or Cuncen, is an old man about 80 years old and his partner is a modern up to date gold digger. Their act is funny in the extreme and is one of the best on the bill. The two Herberts do more tricks on the bouncing net and the horizontal bar than any troupe that has ever been seen here.

The feature picture is Milton Sills in "The Sea Tiger," a drama of the Canary Islands and its sea-

ROWSELL PAIR IS IN NEW DIFFICULTY

This Time It Takes Form of a Cloudburst of Lawsuits In

Willimantic. The Rowsell, Clarence and Mrs. Clarence, who have given the police of several towns plenty of work to do in the past few years, are in hot water again. This time it is a civil action which is being brought against Mrs. Rowsell, who now lives in Willimantic, by six

persons who claim that she owes them money. Both of the Rowsells

were placed on probatoin to keep

the peace some time ago after their most recent fight. It all happened when Mrs. Rowsell advertised her property at 185 Walnut street, Willimantic, for public auction. The notice brought upon her head a deluge of attachments, most of them for obligations amounting to less than \$100. Five lawyers, one deputy sheriff and a constable figure in the at-

The matrimonial craft of the Rowsells has been sailing on rough seas for several years and the appearances of the pair in police court were numerous. When they lived in Manchester they were frequent visitors to the courts and they continued their contentions

when they moved to Willimantic. Usually Mr. Rowsell was the aggressor and the arrests were made on complaint of his wife. Then, when the defendant would be fined in police court, his wife would pay the fine. Attachments on the property to

THREE LOCAL MEN ON TONG MURDER PANEL

date amount to about \$650.

Manchester Residents Drawn For Jury Duty in Trial of Chinese Suspects.

Three Manchester men are included in the panel of 100 talesmen from which will be selected the jury who will try Ching Lung and Loo Hoo Wing, who will face trial on a charge of first degree murder in the killing of a Manchester Chinese in an Oak street laundry,

March 24. The Manchester men called for jury service when the trial starts in the Hartford County Superior Court Tuesday morning, April 26. are Irving P. Campbell, grocer, 77 Henry street; George W. Kuhney, retired, 14 Hudson street and Joseph W. Coprow, assistant manager at Watkins Brothers, 382 Main

RANDALL BOUND OVER

Hartford, Conn., April 15 .- Herbert E. Randall, 36, of New Britain, accused of embezzling \$1,750 from Miss Martha Barrett, a Hartford stenographer, was held under bonds of \$2,000 after his case was continued to April 21 in Police Court here today. Randall, who was manager for the Colonial Fi-nance & Mortgaging Co., is alleged to have taken the money and failed to supply promises collateral. He was formerly connected with a New Britain brokerage concern, com-ending operations here last No-

Yonkers, N. Y., April 15 .- Police of this city today were seeking relatives of Francis Mel Rosso, 32, of New Britain, Conn., who fell or leaped from a depot platform here while waiting for a train to Man- Hig Blaze Thought Beaten In hattan to take a steamer for Italy. Mel Rosso was instantly killed when struck by the electric engine of a New York Central fl.ier. The man, judging from documents found on his person, lived at 450 Myrtle avenue, New Britain.

With a collection of 2,500,000 in Washington qualifies as the evening. world's largest bughouse.

BOLTON FOREST FIRE

All-Day Battle.

Charles Griffith and his corps of the warden. 300 men an all-day fight. Appar- Armed with chemical tanks, ently subdued at 2 in the after- spades and shovels, the firefighters noon, the blaze started up again started work and about 2 o'clock specimens, representing 113,000 unexpectedly and kept the fire- had the blaze well under control. species, the Smithsonian Institution fighters busy until early in the Beginning about 11 o'clock in the

Griffith they stretched out along the line of the blaze and struggled TOOK FRESH START to keep it back of the old woods road that runs from Bolton Notch to Bolton Center. In this they were

The blaze started in the woods Afternoon Gave 300 Men Au at the side of the road just east of the Pinney dance hall. People of The fire in the woods at Bolton spread but it got away from them tions. Notch yesterday gave Fire Warden and it was found necessary to call

morning, more than 100 acres were Men were drafted from Manches- swept by the fire. State forestry

ter and Bolton. Under Warden apparatus was sent out from Hart- SALVATIONISTS TO GIVE ford but was not used.

This was the second serious forest fire in this section since the first of the week. More than 200 acres were burned in the Birch Mountain district on Monday and Fire Warden Griffith has been kept busy ever since attending to small the Pinney farm tried to check the blazes throughout the outlying sec-

> Originally every man carried his valuables in a bag tied to his waist. This offered an opportunity for thieves to cut the string and flee. so some seventeenth century genius thought of sewing the bag to the clothing, making a pocket.

SERIES OF TABLEAUX

A program of entertainment which will include a series of tableaux and instrumental and vocal music, will be given in the Salvation Army hall tomorrow evening. The tableaux and mandolin numbers will be given under the direc-

tion of Thomas Maxwell. Colonel Walter Jenkins of New ork City will act as chairman of he meeting.

Following is the program: Moonlight, Mandolin club. Abraham Tempted and Tired.

Tableaux 2: Moses and the Gol-TELEGRAPH POLES ADD den Calf; Moses and the Ten Commandments.

Shifting Shadows: Mandolin Tableaux 3: Miriam and Her Songsters. Gallantry, Mandolin club.

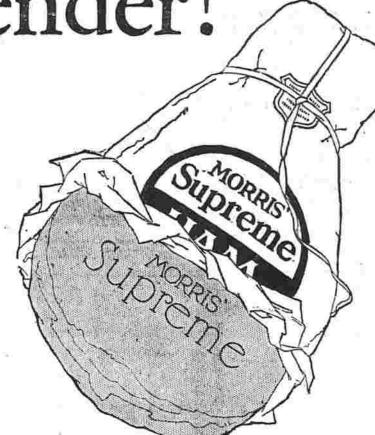
Tableaux 4: The Feast of Belazzar. Vocal Solo: "When the Forgets," Robert VonDeck. Tableaux 5: Elijah's Prayer An- chester railroad on Middle Turnswered by Fire.

The Star, Madolin Club. Tableaux 6: The Cross and Its Shadow. Vocal Solo, "The Holy City," Robert VonDeck.

The Lost Chord, Madolin Club. Tableaux 7: The Tomb Sealed; Tableaux 1: Abraham and Isaac; The Tomb Opened; The Tomb Emp-

Experiments with fish show that unlike humans, the warmer the temperature the greater their food

Temptingly

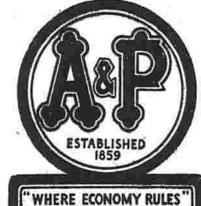


says it is. That's because it is than merely ham,

First you say, "How tender!" and selected more carefully, cured more then you say, "What flavor!" And slowly, smoked more thoroughly than then you ask for more. Morris' Su- is the ordinary kind. Yet it costs no preme Ham is as good as its label more. Say "Supreme" and get more



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Crushed Pineapple		ries .	. No. 2 can 25c
		r-Salads	No. 21/2 43c No. 1 23c
Cherries No. 23/2 35c	No. 1 can 23c Asparagu	s Tips	No. 1 can 31c
Spinach	No. 2½ can 17c Apricots		No. 2 can 21c

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Is Final of Present Season.

folks were in attendance at the plimenting the April committee for ed the shut-ins among the congrelast evening. The series began in December when the parish was divided into five neighborhood groups under different chairmen and sub-chairmen and each successive event has been bigger and bet- ly. ter than the one preceding it. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Shearer were joint

The evidence of the untiring work and enthusiasm the fifth Methodist church under the direcgroup put into the project was on tion of committees from each every side last night as the diners church. He estimated that the inassembled. A color scheme of la- struction received by the children vender and yellow was carried out during those three weeks in July in the decoration of the ceiling would equal if not exceed that givlights and tables. Lavender paper en at the Sunday school hour the streamers, yellow candles, baskets rest of the year. He solicited the of tulips, daffodils and other spring hearty support of the congregation flowers adorned the tables. Yellow in the project, which though new girl killing. menu cards with a fluffy yellow to Manchester, has worked out to chicken for decoration disclosed the satisfaction of all in the places that the meal would consist of Chi- where it has been tried, nese Chow Mein, baked beans and brown bread with catsup, Easter was spirited singing of popular Egg salad, rolls, coffee and home-songs and Mr. Howes called for the made cake. It was a hearty supper, speaker of the evening, Principal

and piano music was furnished by the Misses Hazel and Frances Waters, attendants of the church school. The entertainment committee was headed by Mrs. J. M. advertised to speak on, which reden-Thurber Co., jewelers, was Shearer and Superintendent of minded him of several good stories. damaged by smoke and water. ber of the program committee, act- provoking style. Becoming serious, ed as master of ceremonies last he said Mr. Allen's plan of a night and announced the numbers, church vacation school was real tenor who had pleased with his tant churches must wake up to a in Rhode Island, New Hampshire,

and he sang several numbers, in- ous education of the children. Ashford, "Love Eternal" by Adams on a numorous speech dealing with were closed to all persons in Masson. Mrs. R. K. Andersou, the church organist, played the ac-

of Mrs. Clara Coe Byrne of Hart- buttons at the back of the frock West Roxbury.

No Phone Service Tonight,

Fancy Milk Fed Poultry

Roasting Chickens that will weigh

Lean Eastern Pork for Roasting

Smoked Tongues

best the vegetable market affords.

Spinach.

Ripe Bananas

with it, please tell us.

Pure Lard 14c.

and he says to sell it at 31c. 2 lbs. for 59c.

Pinehurst Hamburg 25c.

Daisy Hams

want a whole ham we can give you a half any size you wish.

from 5 to 6 pounds each.

Hams

Asparagus,

FOR N. E. CHURCH logue entitled "Maggie McCarthy and the Servant Girl Problem." As an encore she gave one of the ever other details are a part of our experiences.

It is estimated that nearly three acter and were all well handled. by service to others and not leave hundred Second Congregational Rev. Frederick C. Allen, the pas- it all to "George" to do. tor, then said a few words, com- The April committee remember-

night" supper and entertainment the fine supper and entertainment gation and under the direction of they had provided, and all the Miss Emma Hutchinson about a other committees who had worked dozen boxes of food were sent to so faithfully and joyfully to make the sick or infirm after the supper the series of church nights all that last night. they had been to the church fami-

Mr. Allen also took opportunity to outline to the meeting the plans chairmen for the April church and scope of work for the church vacation school, in July, which is to be held in unison with the North

Following Mr. Allen's talk there prepared in generous surply, and c. P. Quimby of the High school. everybody enjoyed it immensely.

Mr. Quimby said he felt right at During the supper hour violin home as he knew so many of the Schools A. F. Howes, also a mem. These he reeled off in his mirth-George Martin of Hartford, a constructive work; that our protes- dreds of men, women and children and children singing at the December church realization of their responsibility Maine and Massachusetts today

ford, appeared twice on the pro- coat, a custom handed down from gram and responded to enthusias- the fourteenth or fifteen centuries tic recalls. Miss Grant's first read- when swords were buckled on the ing was a humorous Irish mono- manly form, and the little buttons

Fifth One Held Last Evening

The Held Last Evening

Fifth One Held Last Ev appeared. The point Mr. Quimby gesture and display of emotion. The theme of the story was the radio and the brightness it brings to the shut-in. In response to the hearty applause which greeted this selection she gave the amusing little poem "Specially Jim." Miss Grant's have a trace of that selfishness left four readings were varied in char- and the only way to overcome it is

SUSPECT GRILLED.

Boston, Mass., April 15 .- Edgar Gallant, 27, was questioned by police today in connection with the investigation of the slaying of 19year-old Maybelle Matheson, who was clubbed to death in a West Roxbury field last January. Gallant was taken while in an alleged stolen auto. In the car was

an iron bar, threatened on both ends, the kind of a weapon police believe was used in the Matheson The home of the man, held as a suspect, is in Nova Scotia, near that of Maybelle.

15 FIREMEN OVERCOME.

Providence, R. I., April 15 .-Fifteen firemen were in Rhode Island hospital today recovering from being overcome in a fire that destroyed the business building at Westminster and Clemence streets.

MANY FOREST FIRES.

Boston, Mass., April 15 .- Hunnight, had been invited to return, and devote more time to the religi- were engaged in fighting forest fires. The Weather Bureau gave no promise of immediate rain, the Harry Rowe Shelley, "My Task" by on a humorous speech dealing with were closed to all persons in Mascompaniments to Mr. Martin's se- tons on the sleeve of every man's kept firemen on the jump. One coat, the reason for the coat col- death resulted, that of Acting Miss Lillian Grant, talented lar and revers, and the notch cut in Chief Fred W. Battis, who collaps-Manchester elocutionist and pupil the latter, as well as the two small ed after battling a brush fire in

Store Open 6 a.m. Sat.

Fresh Fowl

Milk-fed, extra tender stock weigh-

Shoulder Hams

Corned Tongues

Celery,

Cucumbers

Legs of Lamb

Lettuce.

Cabbage

Grapefruit

Tub Butter 55c

Try Beechnut Cookies

ing around 5 lbs.

We will have some nice lean "Sinclair's Fidelity" hams weighing from 10 lbs.

Lean, delicious flavored hams that will be sure to please you. If you do not

Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef

Pinehurst Market News

New Carrots

Oranges

Ed Laking is going to help us tomorrow. The day before Easter Sunday is always

Mr. Avery is going to make up another lot of that good home made sausage meat

And Fresh Ground Hamburg will be 25c apound. If you want fresh pork ground

Mrs. Phelps was just in and she said she would send down a couple of the extra cases of eggs tomorrow. You know you can always depend on the fresh eggs you get at Pinehurst. We sell a great many and only buy them from dependable poultry farms. Try a dozen or two of Phelps' large eggs.

Almost forgot to mention Scotch Ham. We just started on a new kind—and

Tomatoes,

very busy, and we will appreciate it if you phone your order early.

what I tested out yesterday was the best Scotch Ham ever.

Order a few bottles of Crescent Star Pale Dry Ginger Ale.

The repeat business on St. Martin's Imported Jams is very gratifying.

Strawberries,

Mr. Nelson is going to have the vegetable department just overflowing with the

Line Forms on the Right



Petite Paggy Lamont, queen of English beauties, is to visit forty American cities. She has just come across the sea to compete in an internatoinal pulchritude contest at New York. Something for our native Venuses to worry about!

Phone A Pie Shop

Extra Fancy Roasting Chickens, Extra Fancy Easter Layer Cakes 50c Chicken Pies20c You can get our products at Pinehurst, Smith's Gro-

cery, Fairfield, Harry Juul, Harry England. BAILEY AND RAY 117½ Spruce Street PHONE 349

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IRVING P. CAMPBELL, Prop.

EASTER GREETINGS

MEATS

SMOKED SHOULDERS
We have Native Veal which was raised on our own
farm. You cannot buy better veal.
VEAL ROASTS
POT ROAST BEEF 25c lb.
OUR OWN MAKE LINK SAUSAGE 35c lb. HOME MADE SAUSAGE MEAT 35c lb.
FANCY ROASTING PORK 28c-30c lb.
BEEF LIVER 18c lb.
CDOCEDIES

GROCERIES
4 Cakes Ivory Soap, Special
No more then 8 cakes to a customer.
3 Cans Campbell's Beans
2 Royal Gelatine Dessert
3 lbs. Fancy Head Rice
2 Cans Franco Spaghetti
Libby's Ragon of Beef

VEGETABLES & FRUITS

Tomatoes, Celery, Iceberg Lettuce, Powell's Lettuce, Cucumbers, Cabbage, Carrots, Onions, Spinach, Dandelions, Soup Bunches, Rareripes.

Stanley Paints, Hardware, Garden Seeds, Hay, Alfalfa, Straw and Grain.

INDIANA DEMS ASK CONVENTION AND CANDIDATE

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

Fear National Conclave at Capital Next Year Might Hurt Woollen.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Democrats of Indiana, the politically doubtful has a national reputation as an state, are in a doubtful state themselves these days. For they are embarrassed by two national ambitions that threaten to cross each other.

Selves these days. For they are embarrassed by two national ambitions that threaten to cross each other.

Opponents of Woollen in Indiana

1928 national convention in In- the old favorite-son brand of polidianapolis and to induce that gath- tics with the hope of trading durering to nominate Evans Wool- ing the convention for political len, president of the largest bank prestige. the Hoosier Capital, for the

ty leaders are shying away from the national gathering in the home city of a candidate.

Taggart Interested.

the convention movements and is having his hands full. Taggart first must stage a come-back in verses during recent years. Woollen, a Harvard graduate,

economist, but has had little political experience other than an un-These aspirations are to hold the say that Taggart is only playing

However, friends of the former senator point out that he could have obtained the presidential

JUUL'S CASH MARKET

HARRY JUUL, Prop.

Meats

HONEY HAMS, half or whole 35c

EMERALD ISLE BACON 40c

STRICTLY FRESH EGGS 35e

ROASTING PORK 29c

HAMBURG, Regular 25c 20c

BONELESS HAMS 33c

SAUSAGE MEAT 29c

old dutch cleanser, 3 cans 25c

Groceries

Smoked Finnan Haddie 32c

Not-a-Seed Raisins10c

Vegetables

New Onions12c lb.

Powell Lettuce 15c

New Cabbage8c

539 Main Street, Next to Gas Office.

Backers of Woollen are fearful nomination for the late Senator about pushing the boom national Samuel M. Raiston at the 1924 conly because, since the tumultous vention, had Senator Raiston not demonstrations for Al Smith at the declined to accept the honor be-1924 convention in New York, par- cause of ill health. Party Conferences. Charles A. Greathouse, member

of the national committee from Indiana, has predicted that the na-Former United States Senator tional gathering will be held in a Former United States Senator city of the Middle West. He said Thomas Taggart, wily member of he believed that the only cities that the "big three" that rules the par- will have a chance will be Indianty, is behind both the Woollen and apolis, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis or Denver.

Hoosier political observers prepolitics in his own state, for he has of national chieftains will be endict a series of vital conferences suffered a few organization re- tertained at French Lick by Taggart during the next few months.

At C.H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Phones 441-442

Specials For Saturday

Strictly Fresh Eggs from Atkin arm, 3 doz. for \$1.00. Clover Bloom Butter, 59c lb. Pure Lard, 16c lb. Occident Flour, 1-8 bbl.

1 lb. Box Codfish in Wood, 29c Tall Cans Salmon, 18c. 2 lbs. Lima Beans, 25c. 3 lbs. White Beans, 25c. 4 Rolls Tollet Paper, 25c. 5 Sunbrite Cleanser, 25c.

All Kinds Pies, from Bailey and Oysters, 39c pint. Crab Meat, 37c can.

Meats

Native Roasting Chickens, 49c Native Fowls, 45c lb. Legs of Lamb, 42c lb.

Small Supreme Hams, 10 lbs. ch, 39c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb. Pot Roast, 28c lb. Pork to Roast, 29c lb. Small Ling Sausage, 42c lb. Sausage Meat, 35c lb.

Vegetables

Fresh Peas, 2 Qts. for 35c 2 1-4 lb. Asparagus, 65c. 1 lb. Bunches, 35c. Heatley Lettuce, 15c. Iceberg Lettuce, 15c. Parsley, 10c. 5 lbs. Parsnips, 25c. Dandelions, 49c peck. Spinach, 35c. 2 lbs. Bermuda Onion, 25c. 3 Bunches Carrots, 25c. New Cabbage, 5c lb. Tomatoes, 25c lb.

Fruit

Cal. Oranges, 59c doz. Florida Oranges, 65c doz. 3 Grapefruits, 25c. Apples, 3 Qts. for 25c. Apples, 85c basket.

CAMPBELL'S **QUALITY GROCERY**

Phones 2400 and 2401 30 Depot Square

If you want best quality Hams we have them. Small

SMOKED SHOULDERS
We have Native Veal which was raised on our own
farm. You cannot buy better veal.
VEAL ROASTS 35c lb. RIB ROAST BEEF 30c-35e lb. POT ROAST BEEF 25c lb. OUR OWN MAKE LINK SAUSAGE 35c lb. HOME MADE SAUSAGE MEAT 35c lb. FANCY ROASTING PORK 28c-30c lb. BEEF LIVER 18c lb.
GROCERIES
4 Cakes Ivory Soap, Special

Oranges, Grape Fruit, Lemons, Apples, Bananas.

Service—Quality—Low Prices

FOR EASTER SUNDAY

SPECIALS

Large Chickens to Roast Fancy Fresh Killed Fowls Small Legs Spring Lamb

Prime Rib Roast Beef . 35c lb.	. Boneless Rolled Roast			
Boneless Rolled Roast Veal	Lamb 39c lb.			
Boneless Rolled Roast	Sugar Cured Hams, the best			
Beef 35c-38c lb.				
Boneless Pot Roast Beef 30c-35c lb.	Fancy Top Round Roast.			
- W	Boneless Sirloin Roast			
Small Lean Fresh Shoulders	Fruits and Fresh Vegetables			

Manchester Public Market

A PODROVE, Prop.

and a least the least the

The Best Places to Shop MARKET PAGE The Best Stores Advertise

Davidson of this town, who is suing MANCHESTER WOMAN for a divorce from Robert David-A DIVORCE APPLICANT

Decision Is Reserved in Suit Of Mrs. Robert Davidson Who Charges Desertion.

on the petition of Jennie Mistretta | School street.

son, to whom she was married on Mrs. Davidson alleges that Davidson deserted her on May 30, 1923; after he had sent her from Bridgeport, where they were living, to visit relatives in Manchester. The

couple were married when Mrs. Davidson was 16 years old. The Judge Dickenson in Superior applicant is the daughter of Mr. Court yesterday reserved decision and Mrs. Marianno Mistretta of

Paul Correnti.

Easter Specials

	Meats	Fruits and
	Fresh Shoulders23c	Vegetables
	Pork Roast 32c	
	Pork Chops 35c	
	Veal Chops 30c-35c	Fancy Pears, Prickly Pears,
	Veal Shank 10c	Tomatoes, Artichokes, Egg
	Veal Steak 40c	Plant, Red and Green Pep- pers, Iceberg Lettuce, Ro-
1	Round Steak 38c	maine Lettuce, Dandelions,
1	Shoulder Steak 28c	Spinach, Onions, . Carrots,
	Sirloin Steak 48c	
12	Short Steak 48c	From our variety it will
- 3	Porterhouse Steak 55c	be easy to select what you
'n.	Hamburg 25c	need for your Easter table.

Hollywood Market

381 East Center Street, Corner Parker Street. C. J. Woodhouse,

Better Meats At Lower Prices

Meats
Boneless Hams 31
Whole or Half Hams 33 Sliced Bacon
Boneless Roast of Lamb 35
Pork Rib Roasts 29
Loin Pork Chops 35
Pot Roasts 22c-35
Shoulder Clods 22
Legs of Weal word . P. A. 35
Rib Roast Beef 35
Native Roasting
Chickens 45c-50
Sausage Meat 29

1c Strictly Fresh Eggs Sweet Mixed Pickles Thuringer Cervelat Baked Ham Veal Loaf Liver Bologna Minced Ham

Hot Cross Buns Fruits and

Delicatessen

Chickens 45c-50c	Vegetables
Sausage Meat 29c	v egetables
Hamburg 25c	Spinach 39c Peck
Shoulder Ham23c	Ding Townstone 40. 11
Fresh Shoulder 23c	Ripe Tomatoes 19c lb.
Lamb Stew 18c	Lettuce, large heads 15c
Veal Steak 55c	Celery 15c-22e
Lean Corned Beef 22c	Soup Bunches 10c
Butt Ends Hams35c	Carrots 7c, 10c
	Parsnips 8c lb.
EXTRA SPECIAL	New Cabbage 6c lb.
Confectionery Sugar 8c pkg.	Onions, 5 lbs
Not-a-Seed Raisins 8c pkg.	Navel Oranges 49c
Snowball Pop Corn 8c pkg.	Grape Fruit Sc each
Large Rolls Toilet Paper Sc	Apples, 4 quarts 25c

MALT

'Here Is One For You'

A Beautiful Brown Glazed

BEER STEIN

FREE

With Every Can of Malt

This Saturday, April 16th Only

OUR PRICES ARE THE LOWEST.

BALANTINES 55e CROWNS 20c gross MALTOP 75c 5 GAL. CROCKS.. \$1 each CANADIEN 85c 6 GAL. CROCKS \$1.20 each HIGHLAND CREAM 55c BEER BOTTLES 40c dozen

Many other brands to choose from.

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Our New Chef

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He lives right up to that reputation and we know it because people tell us so. Try a meal here and be convinced.

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Meat Pies, Pattie Shells, Hot Cross Buns, Whipped Cream Goods, Raisin Bread **Custard Pies**

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1071 Main Street, Opposite Army & Navy Club We Deliver

PORK	LAMB
Spareribs 25c	Fancy Legs of Lamb 40c
Roast of Pork 28c	Loin Chops 50c
Pork Chops 35e	Shoulder Lamb 25c
Fresh Shoulders 23c	Hamburg Steak 180
BEEF	VEAL
Roast Beef 35c	Cutlets 450
Pot Roast 25c to 32c	Rump of Veal 280
Round Steak 35c	Veal Shanks 150
Short Steak 50c	Shoulder Roast, boned 32d
Portorbouse Steels 60c	Veal Chops 350

Asparagus, Cucumbers, French Endive, Lettuce, Celery, Cauliflower, Tomatoes, Peppers, Parsnips, Wax Beans, Dandelions, etc.

"The store that holds faith with the people." Corner Main and Maple Streets. Telephone 2006 F. Kelley, Prop.

With The Lenten Season Nearly Over

you are doubtless looking forward with anticipation to the Easter feast with its customary bounty of good things to eat. When you are planning your menus for the day, may we help you with your selections.

Large Assortment of Home Cooked Foods With Specials Changing Daily

Potato Chips in bulk Boned Chicken Pretzels Chicken a la King Welsh Rarebit, all in glass. Superfine French Peas Pate De Fois Gras Purie Au Fore

Peaches in Grenadine Pickled Peaches Pickled Pears Fresh Fruit Salad Stuffed Oranges Sweet Pickle Mekley Pickled Watermelon Rind Sweet Pickled Cucumber Rings

Creme de Menthe Jell

Beverages Benedictine Grenadine Chartres Vermouth Kemmel Martini and Manhattan Cocktails Claret Punch Arrack Military and Swedish

Punch

Brown Beans

Cinnamon and Sugar Rusks

Anchovies and Gaffelbiter

Imported and Domestic

Health Bread.

Yellow Peas

All in glass. Pickles. Olives, Full line of Imported and Domestic Cheese.

Onions and Relishes

Dr. Peters' Alpen Krauter, Heil-Oil Kuriko and Oel-Oid

Heavy Cream, Strictly Fresh Eggs, Brown's Butter Fresh Oysters.

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Store Open Saturday Until 9 p. m.

EASTER GREETINGS

Ham and eggs for breakfast, and everything else to help make this a pleasant Easter, at prices that speak for themselves, can be found here.

ARMOUR'S

SUGAR CURED

'A flavor with a favor'

If you seldom eat ham you should eat it at Easter time. Take our word for it-these are an exceptionally fine run of hams.

Armour's Star Bacon, lb	9c
Hale's Strictly Fresh Western Eggs, dozen	9c
Meadow Gold Fresh Made Butter, 2 lbs	10

Shoulder Hams, lb. 4 to 6 lbs. Fresh from the smoke house. Fancy Strictly Fresh Local Farm Eggs, dozen 36c Hale's Famous Milk Bread, loaf 8c

As An Easter Gift Give a Fancy Basket of Fruit. Your mother, wife or a sick friend will appreciate such a gift. Made to order.

Manchester Cookie Headquarters MILK FANCIES 1b. 38c CHOCOLATE

Sampling and special price.

Easter rabbits and nest eggs for the kiddies, 60 other varieties fresh from the oven.

FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

Just like native.

FANCY LOUISIANA STRAWBERRIES,

TENDER SWEET PEAS, 2 qts. 29c FRESH CLEAN SPINACH, Peck 25c FLORIDA VALENCIA ORANGES. Dozen 35c

Pt. Basket 29e

Thin skin and juicy.

Sweet Peppers and Chili Onions.

NATIVE BALDWIN APPLES Largest Basket 45c We also have a fresh stock of Fancy California Sunkist and large Florida Oranges, Pineapples, Golden Ripe Bananas, thin skin Grapefruit, Rhubarbs, Fancy Small White Mushrooms, Fresh String Beans, Fresh Dandelion Greens, Iceberg Lettuce, Fresh Green Peppers, Celery Hearts, Jumbo Celery Stalks, New Carrots and Beets, Ripe Tomatoes,

Store Open Saturday Until 9 p. m.



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Unusual Values for Tomorrow

Tops-All" Sugar Cured Ham 32c lb. (Half or Whole)

"Tops-All" Scotch Ham 47c lb. (One piece)

Sugar Cured Daisy Skinned Ham 33c lb. (10 to 12 lbs.)

Sugar Cured Bacon 44c lb. (Sliced)

POULTRY

Milk Fed Roasting Chickens, lb. . . 44c (51/2 to 61/2 lbs.) Milk Fed Chicken, lb. 43c (314 to 5 lbs.)

Milk Fed Fowl, lb. 40c

We have a fresh stock of choice

steaks and chops for tomorrow.

(314 to 7 lbs.)

Small Tender Pork Roast, lb. 27c and 30c Fresh Link Sausages, ib. 30c Hale's Sausage Meat, lb. 25c Fresh Pigs' Liver, 1b. 10c

Boneless Veal Roast,

PORK

Sugar Cured Bacon, lb.38c

Fresh Lean Shoulders, lb. 23c

BEEF

Boston Prime Roast of Beef, lb. . . 32c (Juicy) Shoulder Clod Pot Roast, lb. . . . 30c (Best cut) Prime Rib Roast, lb. 34c Lean Tender Pot Roast, lb. 22c, 25c, 28c (Well trimmed)

LAME

Tender Legs of Lamb, lb. Bonnless Lamb Roant, lb.3

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Lost and Found

POCKETBOOK-Lost with bank book and some important papers between Main and Cottage street. Finder please return as same to Diborah Coppola, 32 Cottage street, town, re-ward will be given to the finder.

Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from the world-Cunard, all parts of White Star, French, Ameriand several others. Assistance given in securing passports. Robert J. Smith, 1999 Main street. Phone & Greene, 865 Middle Turnpike, East. Tel. 477-5. can, Swedish, North German Lloyd

Automobiles for Sale

dition. Reasonable. Will demon-strate Call at 55 Main street or Erickson's Garage. Tel. 1479-2. no allowances or refunds can be made on six time ads stopped after the SEDAN—1924 Ford tudor, the best 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.

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

Florists-Nurseries

PANSIES. Easter Lilies, Tulips, Double Petunias, Geraniums, Ageraum. Martha Washington Geraniums bud and bloom, Hollyhocks, Fox Gloves, Canterbury Bells, Hardy Pinks, Hardy Chrysanthemums, Peony, Asparagus roots, Everbloom ing Rose bushes, Catalpa trees, Cali fornia Privet and Evergreens, All at low price. Always open. Michael Pinateilo, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, E. H. Phone Laurel Pinateijo

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

WANTED-RETURN LOAD Boston, Providence or enroute, Tuesday, April 19th; also part load to, and load or part load from New York, last of April, Perrett & Glenney, Telephone 7-2.

Painting—Papering

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

Repairing

mowers sharpened and repaired, also scissors, knives and saws sharpened. 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 conges-tion with consequent wait by hav-ing yours taken care of NOW, be-fore you need it, Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes; oils, needles and sup-plies; R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715. SHARPENED lawn mowers, knives, sissors, razors. John Garibald, 110

Help Wanted-Female 35 SEVERAL WOME .. for pleasant outdoor work, representing The Herald. See A. Meredith, 10 Bissell street,

South Manchester. 9 A. M. WAITRESS wanted-Must be first class. Call 20 Bissell street, South Manchester. Phone 354.

Help Wanted-Male

BOOKKEEPER with three or four years experience wanted for special work. Apply to Frank H. Anderson's office. J. W. Hale Co.

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

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

Situations Wanted-Female 38

Dogs-Birds-Pets 41 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 Chicolne, 163 Maple street, South Manchester, Conn.

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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 Woodbridge street. Phone 2121.

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 from Pines quality, trap nested stock. Bred for color utility, 1000 chicks weekly, W. . Haven, Coventry, Conn. Phone

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

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

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49 BALKITE CHARGERS - For sale several Balkite chargers, 8 30 Amp \$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 load, also white Birch \$6.00 load. Trucking and ashes moved. Tel 24-4. WOOD-Chestnut wood, hard wood and slab wood, sawed stove length, and under cover. L. T. Wood, 55 Bis-

sell street. Telephone 496. Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

APPLES—Gano, Greenings and No.Furthers, Green Mountain potatoes and sweet cider. Edgwood Fruit room apartments, heat, janitor services and State of the Park Paleshone 345. W. H. Cowles. PPLES-Gano, Greenings and Seek-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

BARBERRY BUSHES—3 years old \$5.00 per hundred. Telephone 861-4 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. SWEET CIDER - Freshly made,

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

FEAST OF THE PASSOVER WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

No services will be held here in observance of the Hebrew Feast of the Passover which begins tomorrow at sundown and lasts for eight days. Services in Hartford synagogues will be attended by Manches-

THOMAS CARROLL DEAD

Willimantic, Conn., April 15 .-News was received here today of the death at North Pittsfield, R. I. of Thomas Carroll, 54, a prominent More than one-fourth of the cot- former resident of North Windton raised in the United States ham. Mr. Carroll died after becomes from Texas. Sheep raising ing struck by an auto during the has increased 50 per cent there in night. He leaves a brother and

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ONE HORSE PLOW, smoothing harrow, cultivator, corn marker, hand corn planter. Inquire 342 East Cen-ter street. Tel. 1913-3.

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TAILORS-English woolen company, tailors since 1898. Local dealer Harry Anderton, 38 Church street,

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-

JUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens. Morris H. Lessner, tele-RAGS, MAGAZINES-Bundled paper and junk bought at highest

cash

phone 70

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

prices. Phone 849-3 and I will call. I.

BISSELL ST., 73-Three room tene-ment, steam heated, all improvements, with or without garage, also furnished rooms. Telephone 1545-2.

the 13th, day of April, A. D., 1927, be and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to

ROOM TENEMENT-12 Moore newspaper having a circulation in street, all improvements, \$20 month. Said probate district, within ton days Apply 13 Moore street. FIVE ROOM FLAT-All modern improvements. Inquire 147 East Cen-

FLAT-5 room, new, all improvements, garage, Inquire 22 Summer 5 ROOM FLAT on Elro street, just off Main, all improvements, garage.

Lilley street.

Inquire 21 Elro street.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FLATS-Two, upstair flats, with Improvements; also store. Rents very reasonable. Apply 244 North Main

GREENACRES-Five room upper flat, all modern improvements. 181 Wadsworth garage. Inquire street. Phone 1198-5.

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, 3 room apartment, all modern im-provements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770.

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

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

NICE COZY four room flat, all im provements, at Harrison's Store, 598 Center street. Phone 569. OAK ST. 170-Four room tenement,

first floor, all improvements, new house, with arage Inquire 164 Oak street or call 616-5. OAKLAND ST., 351-Five room flat, directs said Administrator to give all improvements Inquire 701 Main public notice to all persons interest.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD in said probate district, and by post-at Manchester, within and for the lic signpost in said Manchester, six days before the said day of hearing four day of April A. D., 1927. r ser- Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., and return make to the Court. vice, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Estate of Mary J. Digney late of Manchester in said District deceas. Construction Company, 2100 or tele- Manchester, in said District, deceas-

On motion of John Digney, execu-ORDERED:-That six months from 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. improvements, centrally located, copy of this order on the public linear mills and trolley. Inquire post nearest to the place where the decoased last dwelt within said town and by publishing the same in some last difference having a circulation in

> arn make to this court of the notice WILLIAM S. HYDE H-4-15-27.

> > RUBBISH FIRE

Darien, April 15 .- A rubbish fire this afternoon spread to property owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Holland. 5 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, owned by Mrs, Elizabeth Holland, first floor on Lilley street, Call at 27 on the West Norwalk road, and destroyed a barn in which furniture was stored, a wood shed, and OLD CARPETS and rugs made in o flat New 5 room, all improved ture was stored, a wood shed, and fluffy rugs; work guaranteed. Rugs ments. Inquire 270 Oak street, after a garage. The damage is estimated at over \$6,000.

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Apartments—Flats-

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ROOMS) furnished, heated, 141 Center street.

ROOM TENEMENT, near Main street, all improvements. Inquire 88 School street. THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block.

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69

TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent

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

Price is very reasonable. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Farm and Land for Sale

ACRE FARM on State Road and trolley line. House, barn and chick-en coops. Would make excellent chicken farm. Price \$4500. See Stuart J. Washley, \$27 Main street. T 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 SIX ROOM HOUSE, sun parlor, all Conn.

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the istrict of Manchester on the 14th. day of April, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq.

Estate of Mary I. Barnes late of Manchester in said district, deceased. Upon application of the Adminis-trator for an order of sale of real estate belonging to said estate as per application on file.
ORDERED:—That the said application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester on the 23rd, day of April, A. D., 1927, at o o'clock in forenoon, and the Court

ed in said estate to appear if they se-cause and be heard thereon by pub 79 lishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circulation

ELABORATE MUSIC IS PLANNED AT ST. JAMES

St. James's choir, under the direction of Charles Packard, will to- morning business was greater than morrow attempt the most elaborate that of any Friday in some time. musical presentation yet given by this organization. The senior choir of 35 voices and soloists will sing Ganss' beautiful "Mass in F." one of the most difficult compositions

of its type. Arthur E. Keating, soloist at St. James's for ten years, will sing the tenor solos. Three soprano soloists, Misses Catherine Shea, Nellie Boukus and Louise Squatrito, will car- but the principal service of the day ry the many soprano solos. Miss Helen Washkiewisch, contracto so- ship at St. Mary's Episcopal loist, will take the alto solos. Dan church. Local Protestant pastors J. Sullivan, soloist for two years, and John McCluskey, a recent addi-

tion to the choir, will sing the bass Edward Dziadus will render the violin solo in the "Gloria in Excel-

EVANGELINE BOOTH'S SECRETARY IN TOWN

Colonel and Mrs. Walter Jenkins of New York City will be in Manchester over Easter. The Colonel is the national secretary to Commander Evangeline Booth and is one of the best known men in Salvation Army circles. Has filled almost all the positions the Army offers to its officers, from local officer in the field to principal staff. For a period he was editor of the War Cry when. that periodical was published in New York City for the whole of the United States. Also he had the oversight of the Army's supplies and purchasing department. For six years he has filled his present position. He will conduct the services in the Citadel. He will preside over the Saturday night program, the Sunday services at 7 and 11 a, m. In the afternoon and evening there will be a program of music and song.

By Frank Beck



Houses for Sale

STREET-New 5 room BENTON bungalow, all improvements, oak trim and 2 car garage. Easy terms. Tel. 1483-12. DOUGHERTY ST., new ten room flat, 2 car garage. A nice home and investment. Terms. Price right.

IOLLYWOOD-New six room single oak floors, steam heat. Lot 60x140. Terms. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2; (Over Quinn's Drug Store). MUNROE ST., beautiful six rooms bungalow, ideal corner location, two car garage. Price right. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

Arthur A. Knoffa, Tel. 782-2.

NEW SINGLE toward the Green, six Main street.

ITKIN ST., new seven room Colonial the latest in house construction, buy now and choose your own interior decorations. Robert J. Smith, 1009

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

SIX ROOM house, all improvements, garage in cellar, large garden, ex-tra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford street, after 6

o'clock or Saturday afternoons. ROOM HOUSE, 2 car garage, ho water heat, hard wood trim other improvements, corner lot. Will sell cheap for quick sale. Call at 117

Ridge street, after 5 or telephone SEVEN ROOM SINGLE—Right on East Center street, near Green, all modern, large lot, walk and curbs. Will be sold now at reasonable Will be sold now at reasonable figure. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main.

sonable. 10 minutes walk from trol-ley. Tel. 8:4-4. WO 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.

improvements, garage, chicken coop

fruit trees and strawberry patch, one acre tillable land. Will sell rea-

FOR HALF A DAY

Crowds, Out of Shops, Made Stores This Morning.

Business on Main street flourished briskly this morning and the fact that local factories and Hartford offices were closed gave many people an opportunity to do their usual week-end shopping. Stores closed at noon but their Manufacturing and other businesses, aside from merchandising, were at a standstill. Cheney Brothers closed its entire plant while

Some of the factories will resume work tomorrow but others will! give their employees Saturday morning off. Several churches conducted Good Friday services in the morning was the three-hour period of wor-

other mills in town followed suit.

until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. There will be practically nothing going on in Manchester tonight aside from the theaters, because of of the school of nurses at . Hartthe nature of the holiday. Special Easter services will be held in all local churches on Sunday.

combined in giving sermons on

"The Seven Last Words

Houses for Sale

ROOM BUNGALOW in high loca-tion, two car garage, chicken coop, improvements, built two years ago with extra lot, Proce \$4460. \$400 cash will take it. See P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street, Tel. 1540.

ROOM BUNGALOW, new, all tm-provements, in good lecality. Price \$5400. \$500 cash will lake it. See P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540. WASHINGTON ST., nice new bunga-low for sale; six sceins, affver light fixtures, dandy lay-out; price right, terms, Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street, (Over Quinn's),

NEW SINGLE toward the Green, six rooms, steam, gas, oak trim and floors, French doors, built in fix-tures, a complete home for \$7300, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, 1009 WASHINGTON ST.—Dandy buildin lot; small amount of cash down terms arranged; sewer, gas, side walk and curb in front of lo Arthur A. Knofiz 875 Main stree Phone 782-3.

> Real Estate for Exchange 7 FARM AND CITY properly for sale or exchange. William Kanehl, 519 Center street.

WAS A BIT SKEPTICAL

ABOUT HER TWIN BOYS

But Now She Knows They Are

Death, Is Recovering.

Hers Mrs. Berk, Once Near

The condition of Mrs. Perka Berk, of 29 Kerry street, mother of six-weeks old twin boys, is much improved, it was reported today at Memorial hospital, where she has been very seriously ill since. April 3. The babies were born at home and when the mother was taken to the hospital, another woman cared for the little ones. Then she also became ill and it was decided to take the babies to the hospital. They were placed in the same ward with the mother, but because of her serious illness,

she was not told about it for several days. Then one morning the nurse took the babies, one in each arm, to the mother's bed. A bit bewildered by her illness, Mrs. Berk was somewhat hard to convince that these were the babies she had left at home. But after being finally convinced, the mother was greatly cheered by their presence and the doctors say she will recover, although at one time they had fear-

NEW ASSISTANT HEAD OF HOSPITAL NAMED,

ed she would not live.

Miss Hannah Ogden, Worker In China, Selected; Miss Anna Miller Anesthoitst.

Superintendent Hanna Malmgren of Memorial hospital said today that a successor has been chosen to take over the duties of assistant superintendent at the hospital in place of Miss Hilda Averset, who recently resigned to join the staff of Mt. Sinai hospital in

New York. The new assistant superintendent will be Miss Hannah B. Ogden, a graduate of the Philadelphia General hospital. She has had a wide experience, much of which has been in China. Miss Ogden Christ," and the service continued will assume her new duties on May

> It was also learned at the hospital that Miss Anna Miller, graduate ford hospital, has been secured as anesthetist in place of Mrs. Kitty

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TAKE DON'T AND FOOL'S ERRANDS. ONE. HAVE TO THIS TRIP UP TO DONT NAG AT ASHTOWN TO COLLECT CARE IF THEIR YOUR LEGACY WAS HUSBANDS THE WILDEST FOOL SATURDAY GOOSE WE EVER NIGHT HAVE CHASED. WE'D HAVE PUT IN THE TIME TO BETTER ADVANTAGE HUNTING POTS OF GOLD AT THE ENDS OF RAINBOWS.

GAS BUGGIES-Oh, Yes-The Letter

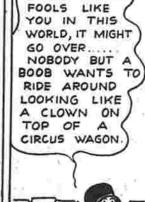
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MORE.

YOU CAN MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO ONE LISTEN THING RIGHT NOW. AMY HERMAN YOU'RE NOT GOING TO TRUCK THAT SHNOPS TRICK CAR HOME HAD A AND CLUTTER UP OUR BACK YARD. HERE. IF WE HAVE ENOUGH I COULD JUNK WITHOUT WORK IT INHERITING ANY





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WERE ENOUGH

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THIS CAR COULD

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IT RUNS ON

COMPRESSED AIR

THE PUMPS ON

THE SIDE ARE



NOW YOU STAY

IN THE HOUSE

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SHOO!

WHAT DIFFERENCE

DOES IT MAKE? *

HELEN-

OMY OME!

I TOLD YA I

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WASHINGTON TUBBS II

DERN IT!

I WISH I COULD

TELL WHICH O' THEM

TWINS DOWNSTAIRS IS

IS HELEN.

HEAPS!

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WHEN I KISS

ELLEN AN' WHICH

By Crane

by Percy Crosby



This list of questions is intended primarily for the children-though Onward, onward, and then upward, you needn't think that there may Passing many on his way, not be one or two that will make Ever mindful of tomorrow, an adult think a minute, too, The Taking toll from each today. answers are on another page:

2-How many stars are there in Purpose steadfast, courage true, the United States flag? 3-What is the name of the Giving every man his due. long peninsula that curls out like

of Massachusetts? 4-What is the largest steamer He's a student in life's finest that flies the U. S. flag? 5-What word was left out of He knows his way and keeps on

the marriage service in the recent revision of the British prayer His measure is the Golden Rule. book? 6-What we'l-known officer has

the U.S. marines there? 7-What have the following men in common: S. Parkes Cadman, left a bootlegacy. Harry E. Fosdick, John Roach

Straton? 8-What Roman general wrote larger than their ideas. an account of his campaigns in Gaul that is now used as a text book in high school Latin classes? 9-Who wrote "The Jungle

Books''? 10-Of what state is Albert E. Ritchie governor?

"I pulled a good one that time," said the farmer as he finished milking the cow.

If some used their hands as actively as they use their tongues they would soon master self-dis-

"Yes," said the earth to the snow cloud, "I catch your drift."

Emmett: "Speak, oh speak those words that will mean heaven to Gladys: "Aw, go shoot yerself."

Love makes the heart light and

Caesar wanted his wife to be above suspicion and most husbands want their wives' skirts to be below the knees.

the sitting room dark.

"Know thyself." The two best ways are to run for office or hear your wife testify in a divorce suit.

looks queer to see a bob-haired girl wearing a tomboy skirt and shirt, carrying her baby in her arms.

ound, but it takes money to lubicate the machinery.

nowhere. Came a chap who wore a smile, Broad of shoulder, full of hustle,

Never passing up a chance To help along a weaker brother Who had fallen by the way perchance.

Never minding what the price was

1-What is wrong with this pic- Down the road he came from nowhere, Never losing faith in others,

a fish hook from the east coast The road he came down does not matter,

going:



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air, and a lot of them do.

COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KNICK

SENSE and NONSENSE

SKIPPY

High Spots in the Life of Little Stanley

I TURN MY BACK FIVE

MINUTES AND HES

FILTHY"

This is a new age, but it still

Love may make the world go

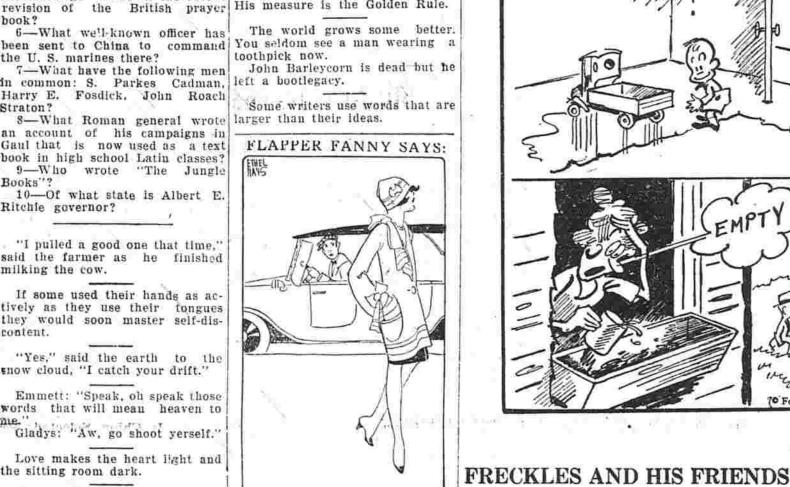
A FRIEND OF MINE Down the road that came from Striding onward mile by mile.

No one gave him friendly greeting, No one smoothed the rocky road, But on he strode with footsteps steady, Bearing well a heavy load.

Always busy, always friendly,

Willing ever to be helpful, Taking what his labor brought, For the progress that he bought.

school,



HO, WILLIE! TEACHER

YOU WAS WEDNESDAY -

YOU PLAYED HOOKEY

WAS ASKIN' WHERE

Somewhat Mixed In His Dates

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By Fontaine Fox

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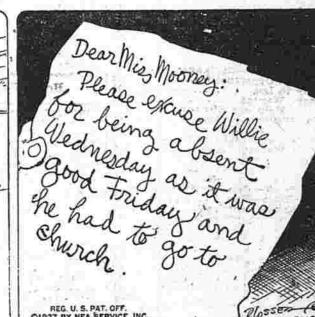
WATER THE

FLOWER BOX"



YOU AN EXCUSE FOR YOU PLAYIN'





SALESMAN SAM

Taken At His Word

By Small

By Blosser



nonkey, standing on the high back of the chair, clapped his

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hands and uttered what sounded like a chattering laugh. The Bad Egg got out his handkerchief and wiped some of the ink from his eyes. In spite of himself, Jack couldn't help smiling at the spectacle. McNally was infuriated, "I'll kill that infernal monkey!" he shouted,

leaping toward the little creature.

I 607 AN

EXCUSE FOR

HER -SHE'LL

I PLAYED

NEVER KNOW

T HOOKEY!







by Gilbert Patter

pick and on the job they planned yile here, where you can sleep 'til to stick until the peppers all were late." The Tinymites all cried, picked and nicely stored away. "Hurray!" Then scrambled in They worked out in the blazing the fluffy hay. And, as he snugsun and tried to make believe gled down to sleep, wee Clowny 'twas fun, but soon they found said, "It's great."
that working hard was not so When morning came they all

then he said, "These must be car- so much the first time that I'm ried to the shed." The thought really very sore."

"Oh, don't you worry," Peter "Hot Cross buns." "Hurrah," said cried. "We'll give the baskets a coppy, "there's some food. We ride. I have a dandy little cart. have no time to kill. Let's all run then were piled up high. They real good and be much fun." The worked and worked, and bye and Tinies did, and ate until they all bye the little cart was loaded, and had their fill. they started on their way.

Then when they reached the lit-He shed, old Peter thanked them storm in the next story.

JACK LOCKWILL'S HIDDEN ENEMY The Tinies helped tired Peter all and said, "I have a dandy hap-Then scrambled in

arose and Scouty said, "There Pet-They filled the baskets to the er goes. He's heading for his top. Toward evening Peter shout-garden. Shall we run and help We've surely picked some more?" And Clowny wailenough, I think, for market in the ed. "Oh, my! Oh, gee! You go morn." He looked around and ahead, but not for me. I worked

of lifting baskets made the Tinies | Just then down where the roadway runs, they heard a voice shout, The baskets down and buy a bun. 'Twill taste



bespattered fellow by the col-lar and held him. "I'm sorry, McNally," he said. "Any damage to your clothing will be 4-15



The monkey had scuttled up a window curtain and leaped to a hanging ploture. Perched on the picture-frame, he pulled down a school banner and waved it.



Jack had to struggle to restrain McNally. "All right," said Tom at last, cooling down a little. "You'll pay for it, you bet! I saw you laugh, and I won't forget it." Rushing out of the room, he nearly upset Willie Darling, who was coming in. "Oh, the Bad Egg is the same old Bad Egg," declared Willie, after Jack had told him what had happened. "Look out for him." (To Be Continued)



ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Woodhouse of 38 East Center street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son

The regular meeting of the auxiliary to Dilworth-Cornell Post American Legion will be held Mon- home from Coatesville, Pa. for the day evening in the state armory at | Easter vacation. Miss Mary Mceight o'clock. The state president, Menemy is also here from Pelham, Mrs. L. Edwards of Shelton will be N. Y. present. At a special meeting held recently it was decided to re-open auxiliary will be welcomed at the morrow evening at seven o'clock. meeting Monday evening, which will be followed by a short entertainment under Mrs. Agnes Quish. Astoria, L. I. are visiting the lat-Refreshments will be served in the ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Stuart G. Segar of Main street left early this morning by automo-Cambridge street have as their bile for Boston where he will spend guest over Easter, Mr. Borst's Easter with Elwood Peters formerly of this place.

The Daughters of Pocahontas will have a rehearsal this evening in preparation for their coming visit to Putnam.

Miss Christine McMenemy is

A dress rehearsal for the fourthe charter for an additional three act Easter play will be held at the is Good Friday. Next week the months. Anyone eligible to join the Center Congregational church to-

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Hone of Johnson of Clinton street.

ford just at the Glastonbury Knitting mill at the Green, but the blaze was out before the firemen arrived. Little damage was done to King David Lodge, I. O. O. F.

will not meet tonight because this nitiatory degree will be worked on class of candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Borst of

brother, Otto F. Borst of New York

South end fire companies ans-

wered an alarm from Box 85 this

morning at 8:20. A short circuit

had started a fire in an automobile

owned by Herman Fisher of Hart-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reinartz of Center street and Mrs. Anna Addy of Garden street left this morning for Troy, N. Y., where they will spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Addy.

TWO WILL ATTEND THE M. E. CONFERENCE

Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of he South Methodist church, and Miss Mabel M. Pollard, director of religious education will leave on Tuesday morning for New Bedford, where they will attend the New England Southern conference of the Methodist Episcopal church. The Trinity Methodist church is host to the conference this year. Mr. Cooper will return, after the conference, for his sixth year as of the South Methodist church. He was recalled at the fourth quarterly conference of that church here some time ago. Miss Pollard, who has been here since the last conference, will not return to Manchester, for she is seen to be

Mr. Cooper, who has been a member of the conference examining board, will attend a meeting of that body as soon as he arrives in New Bedford, Several new ministers are asking for admission to the conference and the board will pass on them.

During the week Mrs. Cooper will visit her daughters. Mrs. Ralph S. Bailey of Philadelphia and Mrs. Harry Kahlquist of Perth Amboy, N. J.

GRICHTMAN BOUND OVER ON ARSON PLOT CHARGE

Leo Grichtman, former Mancheser druggist, who was in the Hartrd police court vesterday mor ng with two other week in Grichtman's United Drug store on Main street, Hartford, was bound over with the other two men waiving examination and was placed under bond of \$10,000. Their case will come up in the June term of the Superior Court. The other men. Frank J. Bowlen and Merrill Haines of Hartford, are aleged to have named Grichtman as eader in the plot, according to igned confessions which the police claim to hold. Grichtman denies

DINNER

the whole story.

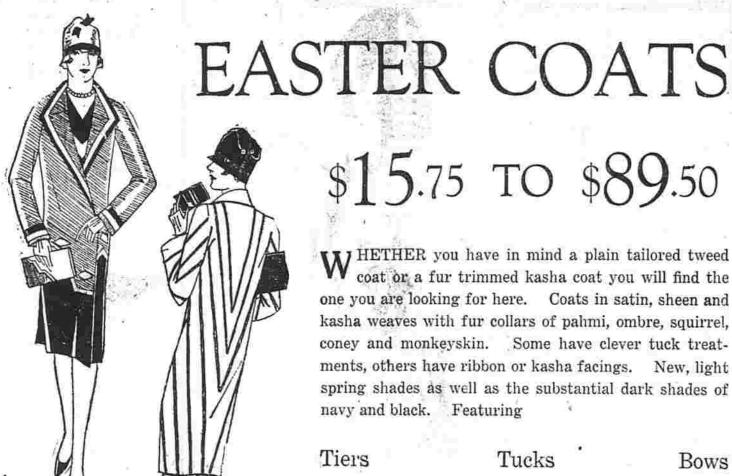
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know they will be right if you buy

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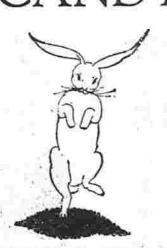
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Easter Surprise Packages 15c, 25c, 50c Nut and Fruit Eggs 10c

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