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STATE'S SOLONS **GET READY FOR NEXT CAMPAIGN**

Two Weeks Ago, They Start Building Political Fences.

By HERBERT L. CRAPO.

I. N. S. Correspondent. Hartford, April 16 .- Political

fence building for favorites in the next state campaign is occupying spare time of many members of the State Legislature. With the close of the 1927 session barely two weeks away mighty work is being done to send the members home in a state of mind favorable to the aspirations of provisional candidates for a number of positions. The "pay-as-you-go" policy and

"long-time bonds" are the clearcut issues just now, whatever may replace them by the time the 1928 vears at least.

Can't Rush Bills.

Political manoeuvering is not distracting the attention of mem- allocation and station distribution fighting and in Methuen an eightbers who are determined that noth- are anticipated before permanent ing in the way of hasty legislation shall be put across under pressure of a last-minute rush. Men and women stand ready in either House issued radio will be substantially of the Legislature to protest ef- on the same basis as maintained forts to rush any bill under sus- last July. pension of rules. The House is full of volunteers ready to attack any least fifty per cent better than at which have in several instances measure on the slightest provoca- the present time.

has exhibited closer generalship in a good grasp on the situation and cranberry bogs and thousands of many bad moments when the wrong will be ready to start in earnest acres are constantly in danger of move might have led to defeat. He the task of climinating chaotic conhas taken several committee chair- ditions," one member said. men from unpleasant situations by men from unpleasant situations by means of mediation, arbitration and dio weather in the fall undoubted. Until rain falls, the edict of Gov. an occasional debate of the knock- ly 75 per cent of the inter-station down-and-drag-out sort, Mr. Averill interference will have been eliminis out to establish a record for ef- ated. ficient handling of a mass of legislation in a short time, and bids fair to realize his ambition.

Machine Slowed Up. The Legislative machinery slowed up this week because Governor Trumbull "just had to" deliver a message to the joint bodies. Despite this, however, calendar matters Eight Now Raging In District; went through practically as scheduled and committees turned in a total of 95 reports on bills. these 57 were favorable and were unfavorable and resulted in

week included introduction of a bill proposing consolidation of the bill proposing consolidation of the Elliott Bronson, forest fire warden control and finance heards, recommendation of a two-million dollar here, were caused by careless building program, and final adop- smokers. "Never in my long career tion of the thirty-three million dol- have I seen conditions so serious registered an earthquake of two lar maintenance budget. Supreme as they are today," declared Mr. hours' duration early today. The and superior court nominations Elliott. Nearly 300 men and boys quake occurred about 4,000 miles Treasury Balance April 14: \$372,came from the governor, and he are fighting the fires; and aid has away, in an undetermined direction. 997,891.93. gave his approval to a score of been sent into the district from bills passed in recent weeks.

Increased Pay. Among rejected bills were proposed constitutional amendments that once seemed of major important on the Bristol place. Boys that once seemed of major importance. One was to increase the pay from Gilbert school were pressed of the members of future legisla- into service during the evening tors from the present \$300 to \$500 and night to battle a fire on Smith per session another looked to an- hill. An unusually bad fire is nual sessions of the Legislature in- spreading over Red Mountain, near

More than one million dollars in so-called "small appropriations dollars. have been discarded by the Legislatura as unnecessary or not justifiable because of the present condilion of state finances. These rejected miscellaneous requests are in addition to thousands lopped off departmental requests and proposals for new construction. A check-up with appropriations committee shows that the following among small apropriations requests were

Bills Lost

500; state public library committee, were being staged in New York to-\$1,000; purchase of a dynamome- day letters and telegrams continued ter, \$1,600; aggregate increases in to arrive at the office of Gov. Alvan teachers pensions \$140,000; special T. Fuller. Some ask clemency or *ducational aid \$50,000; Shelton the appointment of a commission state park, \$4,000; protection from while others ask that the law be weather for state buildings, \$20,- allowed to take its course. 900; highway projects \$150,000; Plans were complete for a meetincreases for public libraraies, \$9,- ing Tuesday night of educators at 000; state forestry nursery, \$5,- Northampton, President Coolidge's 300; libraries in penal institutions, home town, to discuss the case of \$2,800; care of monuments, \$500; the two men sentenced to death Danbury normal school \$10,000; for the slaying of a South Brainstate armories, \$35,000; Poultry- tree paymaster and his guard, a men's Association, \$1,000; Mt. crime which they assert they did Carmel state park, \$50,000; reno- not commit. vation of Senate chamber, \$3,000; capital driveway, \$10,000; state YALE PRESIDENTS RETURN hatchery at Noank, \$5,000; State Farm for Women, \$47,000; state's attorneys' salaries \$32,000; revision of the state topographical map, Rowland Angell, president of Yale \$150,000; construction of Bridge- university, is due to reach New port's Yellow Mill bridge, \$250,- York

There are in addition to reduc- Dr. Angell will open the Yale entions on hospital and other special dowment drive on Wednesday. Dr. appropriations included in the bud- Arthur Twining Hadley, presiget and also in addition to a large dent-emeritus of Yale, is on his number of requests that were re- way from the Pacific coast to Chi-

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OWN HOUSE ABLAZE.

Rochester, N. Y., April 16 .-

Fire truck No. 7 returning from

a successful fight, found much

Conn. State Library

of the remaining city apparatus trying to save the truck's quar-A passing motorist found the deserted firehouse in flames. With Close of 1927 Session TO GIVE OUT RADIO

RETURN FROM FIRE,

LICENSES JUNE Federal Board Expects to Have Better Service Be-

fore Beginning of Fall.

of permanent federal radio broadcasting licenses probably will be started about June 1, it was learn-

Within the next two weeks the radio commission will have issued temporary licenses for most of the broadcasters who will be efigible for permanent permits.

Iron Out Wrinkles government through the temporary | bers of Commerce, state police and campaign gets under way. Advo- arrangement is endeavoring partial- Boy Scouts were some of the medicates of the "pay-as-you-go" plan ly to iron out congested conditions, ums used in the campaign to quickseem due to win the decision so force American broadcasters off the ly inform the populace of the danfar as the action by the present Leg- Canadian wave enannels and to gers and instill thoughts of precauislature is concerned. The state ap- eliminate "odd frequency" waves tion. pears to be committed to the cash adopted by many stations during payment plan for another two the period that radio was out of

federal control. Several rearrangements of the temporary set-up of wave length ed after a strenuous period of fire licenses are issued.

Improve Service When all temporary permits are that time was serious it was at

Ernest L. Averill. House leader, are issued the commission will have the Cape the chief loss has been to

"By the opening up of good ra-

300 MEN ARE FIGHTING WINSTED FOREST FIRES FRENCH FLIER STARTS ON

Hartford.

severe forest fires are raging in this | South America. He plans to make district today after having been the inter-continent flight in four Important actions during the under way practically all night. laps.

> Hartford. Two distinct fires have done heavy damage at the south end of Torrington. Damage from the fires will run into many thousands of

COOLIDGE HOME TOWN INTERESTED IN SACCO

Educators to Hold Mass Meeting on Tuesday to Discuss Celebrated Case.

Boston, April 16 .- While mass meetings of protest against the Additions to school libraries, \$2,- execution of Sacco and Vanzetti

FOR BIG MONEY DRIVE

New Haven, April 16 .- James York tomorrow after a short visit in England where he went as a means of relaxing from his work. jected by other committees with- character a long absence in the orient. He will speak at Chicago on April 20.

FOREST FIRES RAGING OVER **NEW ENGLAND**

Two Deaths Reported—Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars Damage—Hundreds of Fires.

Boston, Mass., April 16 .- The scourge of forest fire destruction continued to sweep across New England today, threatening homes and factories as it left damage in Washington, April 16 .- Issuance its wake that will reach hundreds of thousands of dollars.

While well-nigh exhausted firemen continued to battle with the flames, the greatest campaign against the forest fire menace ever conducted in New England was getting under way. Every known method of communication was being employed i... the campaign. By radio, mail, graphic posters, sports-Commissioners declared that the men's clubs, public schools, Cham-

> Two Deaths. Already two deaths have occurred as a result of the forest fires. In Boston a district chief succumbyear-old girl was struck by a trolley car as she gazed upon a fire. Many Fires.

From Ware, North Adams, Concord, Salem, Enfield, Freeport, Me., North Smithfield, R. I., Keene, N. While interference at H., and many points on Cape Cod today came reports of fierce fires today, his physicians said.

being swept by the fires. The Weather Bureau offers no hope for rain over the week-end. Alvan T. Fuller barring the public from the forests will remain in effect. In this city and many other municipalities, all permits to build fires have been revoked. The ban on fishing issued by the governor remained in effect today.

SOUTH AMERICAN JAUNT

Marseilles, April 16 .- Captain Help Sent From as Far as de Saint-Roman, of the French navy, hopped off at Berre, sixteen miles northwest of Marseilles, at 5:35 this morning in an attempt Winsted, Conn., April 16 .- Eight to fly across the South Atlantic to

> FORDHAM FEELS QUAKE. New York, April 16 .- The seismograph at Fordham University

Here Y'are Girls For Easter Styles

Latest Whisper From Fifth all of them express the spirit of Avenue Stores Says Skirts Inquiry in the shops revealed that girls are spending less money No Shorter-Black-Bot- used to. They "change" oftener. Instead of one or two Sunday tom Hosiery.

New York, April 16 .- Easter cap, that bobbed heads are adorned with helmet hats and that reptile shoes and "Black Bottom" stockings are all the rage.

Easter business. The weather man has more than done his part. Nothing Freakish The gowns are colorful but not freakish, snappy yet tasty-and

Miss Gertrude Andrus, assistant manager of a Fifth avenue shop, told International News Service styles, as viewed along fashionable that girls and women are going in

Fifth avenue today, disclosed that for more but less expensive clothes. skirt continue to reveal the knee She estimated that the average Easter outfit the girls will parafe to church in tomorrow will cost \$125 and \$200. Taking pencil in hand, she outlined a "typical outfit the cost maounting to \$160. Here Not in years have the Fifth avenue shops done such a heavy pre- it is: Shoes, \$10; stockings, \$4

dress, \$25; hat, \$10; gloves, \$6; underwear, \$10; either a fur piece

Cost \$25 to \$200

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CARROLL IMPROVES HELD AS PRISONER

Thinks He's In Jail—His Wife Better.

Greenville, S. C., April 16 .enveloped him for 73 hours, Earl a mysterious explosion which

The New York theaterical pro- ue early today. Four persons are caused much damage in the destruc- ducer who collapsed here enroute missing and believed dead. "After the temporary licenses tion of homes and property. On to the federal prison in Atlanta to serve a year and a day for perjury growing out of his famous "Bath Tub Party", thinks he is in the ings in the rear. Within ten min-Atlanta prison.

Thinks He's in Jail. This was revealed by Carroll's mumblings while he was in a semiconscious state, according to his relatives at his bedside in the city hospital here.

Carroll is being held as a federal prisoner in the hospital until his physical condition permits his removal to the Atlanta prison, according to Deputy Marshal John Pinkley, who is remaining near the patient. He can not be removed in less than a week or ten days, according to his physicians. Wife Better.

Mrs. Marcelle Carroll, the producer's wife, who came to his bedside from New York when she learned of his collapse, today was almost recovered from the severe cold which forced her to bed upon her arrival here. She was up and about this morning and went to her husband's bedside.

TREASURY BALANCE. Washington, D. C., April 16 .-

The Lighter Side of the Week's News in Manchester

NINE ARE KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION

Comes Out of Haze But Four Persons Missing; Five higher ground. No lives were reported lost. The dam itself was **Buildings** Wrecked Chicago Blast.

Chicago, April 16 .- Nine persons Emerging periodically from the are known to have been killed and ing a large force of men, a special king are still understood to be held haze of "psychic coma" which has more than a score were injured in relief train was to leave here to- by Nationalists and it is believed Carroll was on the road to recovery wrecked five buildings on West the rampaging Black river gave Chiang Kai Shek is in command the rampaging Black river gave of Norther and it is not believed Harrison street near Homan aven-

The wrecked buildings were low brick business houses with dwellutes after the blast the entire block many state highways are under was in ruins, the screams of trapped victims rising from the debris.

Known Dead. All windows within a radius of three blocks were shattered by the terrine blast. The known dead

Abraham Levine. Rose Levine, his wife. Albert Levine, 20, their son. Leo Levine, 14, another son. Albert Sakolski. Sarah Sakolski, his wife. Samuel, 15, their son. Annie Sakolski, 14, their daugh-

Rose Sakolski, 16, a daughter. Levine was a tailor and lived in an apartment in the rear of his shop. Sakolski operated a dry goods store in the rear of which he ived.

Numerous theories have been advanced as to the cause of the blast but so complete was the destruction of the buildings that authorities have been unable to determine its rise in the Mississippi river, alsource. gas or a still could have caused the

ENTIRE TOWN for their Easter layouts than they **CARRIED AWAY** gowns they now have quite a ward-

> Residents Warned, Flee to Hills and Are Saved—500 Cottages Under Water; today. Other Flood Disasters.

BY BIG FLOOD

Springfield, Mo., April 16 .- The town of Forsythe, below the Lake Taneycomo dam on the White river, has been virtually washed away by water flowing over the structure, it

was reported today. Warned when water first overflowed the dam, all residents fled to | boat. said to be intact.

Ali wires and bridges throughout the area were reported down. water, was estimated at \$100,000.

RELIEF TRAIN

St. Louis, Mo., April 16 .- Carryday for Charleston, Mo., where the they are responsible for today's atway this morning. The river at that at Nanking and it is not believed day. point was at its highest point in that he would countenance orders s leared.

Farms Under Water Thousands of acres of rich farm lands in Missouri and Illinois and water as the Mississippi and smallor streams in the two states reached record stages.

The Mississippi had about reached its crest today and will go to 34 feet here, the highest mark since 1909. Hundreds of acres of land near East St. Louis were inundated when a dike gave way and some hundred under arrest. families were forced, to flee from their homes.

Reports received here stated that the situation below Cairo continued menacing and much land was under The Weather Bureau forecasts a

rise of the streams within a day or Fresh Rise in River.

New Orleans, La., April 16 .-The lower Mississippi valley today prepared for the greatest flood in its history. More levees were · expected give way today owing to the fresh

They say that a bomb, though hundreds of men were at

by Cliff Knight

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FORTS NEAR NANKING Cincinnati Returns Fire With Broadside-Second Attack On U. S. Boats Since Yesterday-Fight Among Fac-

Shanghai, April 16 .- Once again to discuss the future of the Nation-American shells rained on Nanking

The U. S. S. Cincinnati was fired apon by forts in the vicinity of Nanking at 8:45 this morning as the vessel proceeded up the Yangtze to Hankow, where a naval concenration has been ordered due to the ense situation which exists.

The Cincinnati returned the fire of the Chinese forts with a broadside and silenced the Chinese guns. As far as reports indicate there were no casualties on the American

Second Attack. The attack today on the Cincinnati, following an attack yesterday which caused the United States destroyer Ford to open fire on Nan-Damage to 500 summer cottages king, has led to the opinion here near the lake, all reported under that Nanking may be in a state of kow government, which is control-

disorder. The attack on the Ford yesterday was attributed to northern troops, but the forts in the vicinity of Nan-

several years and further damage for firing on foreign vessels, and

troops may be out of control. Reports from Tungchi state that a northern cruiser has engaged southern forts at Chinkiang, but was forced to withdraw after the Huiyang.

Trouble in Canton Disorders in Canton began Friday when the Conservative soldiery raided 200 labor union offices, dis-

There are nineteen thousand roops stationed at Wuhu now and they claim to have captured three thousand white Russians at Pu-The situation at Wuhu is again

ull in the rains which will end the have occupied the American hospital, the plant of the Tobacco action, Products corporation and other foreign properties despite protests from the consuls.

The United States consul er be sent there. Agitators are ac- gates and fastens the guilt upon tive and the consul fears out- the Nationalists. The reply is unbreaks.

Five hundred Chinese, described as "Nationalist gunmen," have posed to take drastic action at the arrived at Tsingtao to prepare the time, and were only dissuaded by way for occupation by Nationalist American counsel. troops.

Americans Arrive Four hundred Americans have eached Tsingtao from the interior. They are preparing to leave for Japan or the United States as quickly as possible. A sailor was wounded when

States gunboat Preble opposite Kiangyn. The Preble returned the fire. The general strike in Shanghai is breaking down owing to the strict enforcement of martial law

measures. There have been wholesale arrests of Radicals who tried to hold mass meetings. About 35,000 strikers returned to work this morning reducing the number of idle men to about 70,-

FACTIONS FIGHT Shanghai, April 16 .- Open warfare between the factions of the Chinese Nationalists continued today, with clashes of a serious nature reported from Canton where approximately 100 Chinese are reported as killed and wounded, while efforts of the Centrists and Extremists towenter into parleys were delayed.

The exact status of the relations between Chiang Kai Shek, leader of the Nationalist Centrist, and the Hankow Communists remains more or less obscure today. Deny Reports

Denial was made today of reports widely circulated in the United States yesterday to the effect that Chiang Kai Shek and his Centrists had met in Nanking and passed a resolution impeaching the Hankow government and ordering the arrest of Michael Borodin and other avowed Communists in Han-The Nationalist newspapers here

today announced that no conference was held in Nanking yesterday These newspapers state that the the non-arrival of many of the con- told the police that the dead man ferees from Hankow. Reports stat- had a wife and three children lived that many Communists are re- ing at 7 Nicholas street, Norwood, that the Communists are arranging fey paid little attention to him at a conference to be held at Hankow the time.

tions Continues-Reports That Chiang Kai Shek, Leader Has Been Dismissed-More Chinese Killed In Internal Strife-Situation Tense at Wuhu.

> alist party and to attempt an agreement with the Centrists. Reports have been received here that Hankow has ordered the dismissal of Chiank Kai Shek as military leader, but these reports are unconfirmed. CHIANG DISMISSED.

> London, April 16 .- The Nationalist commissioner for foreign affairs at Kiukiang has announced the dismissal of General Chiang Kai Shek, according to a Central News dispatch from Shanghai. This action is understood to be the answer of the Hankow government to the resolutions passed by Chiang Kai Shek's followers at Nanking yesterday in ordering the impeachment of the Hankow government. The dispatch states that Chiang Kai Shek has taken a strong position at Nanking and will continue his efforts to overthrow the Hanled by extremists.

> AMERICAN KIDNAPPED. Shanghai, April 16 .- Miss M. L. Craig, an American missionary, has been kidnapped by Chinese bandits near Yananfu while en-

route from Weichow to this city, according to word received here to-DIFFICULT PROBLEM. alist China's conciliatory-yet unsatisfactory-reply to the American demands growing out of the Nanking outrage provided President Coolidge and his advisers today

arrival of the Nationalist cruiser with the knottiest problem that has yet arisen in the Chinese situation. A decision will have to be made next week whether to "go along" further with the British, or whether to cut loose from the British armed thousands of radical work- and persue an independent Ameriers and pickets and placed several can policy. It is the same problem that presented itself immediately after the Nanking murders of foreigners. At that time the matter was, in effect, compromised by the dispatch of identic notes of protest. These identic notes carried the impression of solidarity on the part tense. Nationalist soldiers there of the foreign powers but actually contained no commitment for joint

China's Request: China has now offered to make reparation for the damage done foreign lives and property-if an Tsingtao has asked that a destroy- international commission investiderstood to be highly unsatisfactory to the British, who were dis-

It is now expected that Great Britain will renew her insistence upon a strong hand in China, and pressure will be renewed upon Washington to go along.

Chinese fired upon the United RAMSAY MACDONALD **NOW IN NEW ENGLAND**

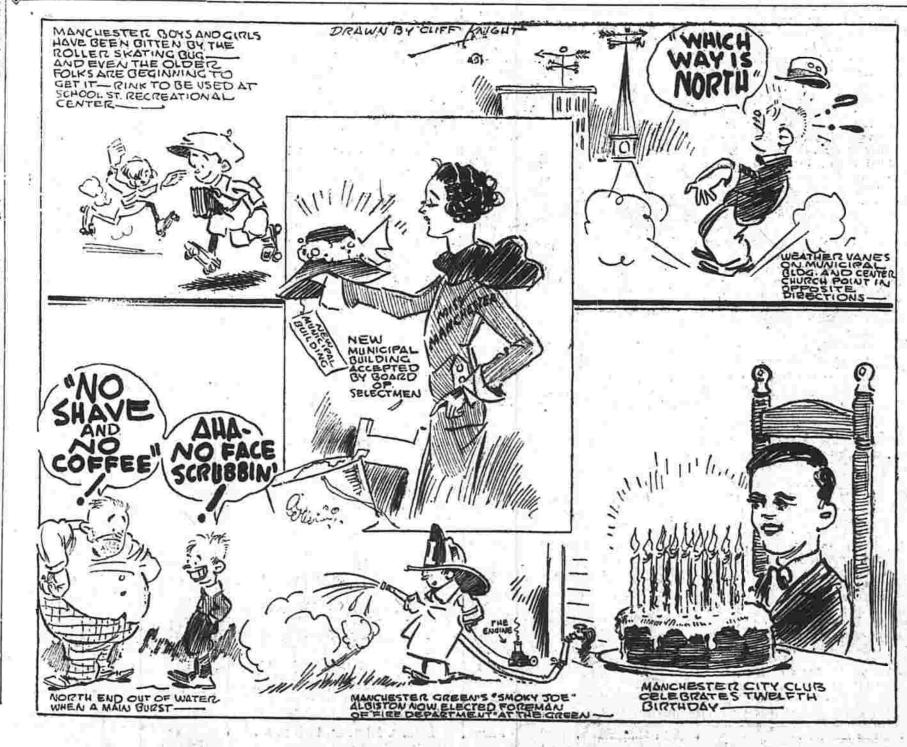
and the vigorous anti-Communist Former Prime Minister of Great Britain on Trip to Visit Old Friend.

> New York. April 16 .- Ramsay MacDonald, former prime minister of Great Britain and leader of the British Labor party, with his pretty young daughter, Ishbel, today was motoring to "somewhere" in New England to pay a debt of gratitude to an elderly woman in ill health who sheltered his wife and him thirty years ago when they were on their honeymoon.

There were sad memories for the former premier in this excursion of appreciation, for his wife is dead. MacDonald spoke with restraint about his trip before leaving and said he did not 'ish to reveal the name of the aged New England woman nor her whereabouts. Mac-Donald will be in New York next Tuesday where he will be a guest at several dinners and then journey to Washington to be received by Fresident and Mrs. Coolidge. will return to England the following Tuesday.

DESPERATE OVER LOST JOB, TURNS ON GAS

Rahway, N. J., April 16 .- Turning on the gas in desperation over the loss of his job recently, according to the police, Frank P. Mollison, 45, of 39 Lewis street, is dead conference was postponed from yes- today. Willam Coffey, proprietor of terday until Monday on account of the house where Mollison lived. fusing to go to Nanking for the Mass., and that he told him a few conference with the Centrists, fear-days ago he intended to jump from ing personal danger. It is reported a boat en route to Boston, but Cof-



Rockville

EASTER SERVICES FOR ROCKVILLE

Special Music in All Churches—Union Church Has knuckle. Cantata.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, April 16. Rockville Baptist

The Rockville Baptist church will have special Easter music at service Max Kabrick will play several violin selections and assist in the occasion by Louis B. Denley. church organist. Mrs. John Fagan will assist the choir and Rev. Horace B. Sloat will preach. The evening service will be presented by drey Brown in charge.

Union Congregational An excellent program for Easter Day has been arranged at the Union Congregational church, On Sunday morning at 10:30, Rev. George S. Brookes will preach on will render two anthems, "As It Began to Dawn" and "Magdalene." Easter carol, "Let U. Rejoice This South Manchester High school. Eastertide." Special exercises at the church school hour will induce many adults to stay. The primary and kindergarten departments will have interesting exercises. The pastor's class will be omitted. The People's Popular Service at 7 o'clock will consist of an Easter | cantata by an augmented choir. This was written by H. Brooks Day for the choir of St. Paul's chapel, New York City, and is given by his permission. The church quartet consists of Miss Edith Ransom, soprano; Mrs. Dorothea Ab-Waite, contralto; Luther bass, will take the solo parts. Rockville Methodist

For the Easter morning service Swartfiguer and the pastor, Rev. with Mr. and Mrs. Purinton. J. Garfield Sallis are arranging a At 7:30 o'clock in the church auditorium, the Sunday school Eas- groom is a Masonic watch charm ter service in which many of the and to her maid of honor and muchildren take part and the young sician, white gold pins. people's choir furnish the music greatest event in the history of member of the Glee club. the world, the 12-resurrection of entire Methodist constituency will a well known musician. be present; and all those in the community who have no regular church are cordially invited. The HERE YOU ARE GIRLS Epworth League, through the vicepresident, Miss Ellen Bilson, is arranging for the pulpit and altar decorations for Easter Day and invites members and friends to donate gifts of flowers and plants in memory of departed loved ones and friends, or as remembrance gifts to living friends and rela- \$20. Total \$160.

St. Bernard's Easter Sunday masses at 8, 9:15 Miss Andrus. and 10:30. Junior Choir, 9:15 a. m. Organ Prelude

"Christ the Lord is Risen Today" "Ye Sons and Daughters of the "Greens, violets and beig Lord" Palestrina "He is Risen from the Dead"

..... Berge "Jesus, Lord, Be Thou Mine Own' · · · · · · · Perosi "Grand Choir" Harris High mass, 10:30. Organ Prelude Rogers "Vidi Auam" Gregorian
"Kyrle Eleison" Cary
"Gloria in Excelsia" Cary
"Gregorian wearing the Black Bottom stockings in Excelsia" Cary
"White Black heel." "Regina Coeli"Stearns "Sanctus" Cary "Benedictus" Cary "Agnus Del" Cary ler with the waist line more ample, an act authorizing the Rockville-

Bible school, 9:00.

Confessional service at 11:00. The sermon subject will be "The Resur- most part skirts are exactly knee rection of Christ.' At 7:00 o'clock length. I don't see how they can the Bible school will offer their go any higher." Easter program at the evening service in English. The children was imparted that many of the have been practising for several girls in the Easter parade are wear weeks. The children's Glee club ing what is called a "pantee-too" which was organized very recently |-- a combination and a corset towill make their first appearance at this service.

About the City John Kuhnly, Sr., who has been confined to the house by illness is able to be out again. The members of Stanley Dobosz Post will be the guests of the aux-

iliary at the first meeting in May at a card party. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Coveney of Village street are spending the Easter holidays in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. Carrie Hemmann of Union street will spend Easter in New York City. The Silver Cross society of St. John's Episcopal church will hold

a rummage sale in Wesleyan hall on April 26 Mrs. Selinda Cullen and family have moved to Whitmore street,

Mrs. Dorothea Abbey Waite, contralto, is a member of the Union Congregational church choir and will take part in the cantata Sun-

Miss Rose Blake of Boston is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of Mrs. Max Knie of East Hartford

spent Good Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mead DEATH CUTS VETS

of Union street. Miss Mary Lynch of Boston is spending the Easter holidays as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Blake of Union street. Carl Goehring is in the Rockville City hospital with pneumonia. Edward Gutte of High street, carder in the American mill, had the third finger of his right hand crushed in the gears Thursday afternoon. Due to his self control and the fact that he did not lose consciousness, he was able to keep into the gears. It was necessary to amputate the finger at the

McKAY-PURINTON NUPTIALS THIS P. M.

Miss Marian Purinton, daughter both the morning and evening ser- ton of Highland Park, and James o'clock last night. He was very vice on Sunday. At the morning Wesley McKay, son of Mr. and widely known in Manchester and street will be married this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home the several numbers arranged for the bride. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Joseph Coop- practically most of his life in Maner, pastor of the South Methodist church. The bride will be given in marriage by her father. The double ring service will be used. The the Sunday school with Miss Au- bridal attendants will be Miss

best man. The ceremony will be performed at the bay window of the living George S. Brookes will preach on Toom, which has been decorated May 27, 1861, to June 4, 1863, as STAMFORD MAY GET will render two authors "As It The bridal march from Lohengrin New York Volunteer, having enwill be played by Miss Miriam Sil- listed at Americo, N. Y., but served The Junior Girls' choir will give an cox, classmate of the bride at the with his regiment after his enlist-

The bride will be gowned white bridal satin with insets of lace. Her veil of tulle will fall from | Caye of Windsor, Lorita A.; and a a cap of lace and orange blossoms. son, George W., Jr., both of whom She will carry a shower bouquet live at home. of bridal roses and lilies of the

Miss Katherine Purinton will 2:30. Grand Army rites will be obwear a frock of flesh colored georgette with rose trimmings, and her arm bouquet will be of Columbia roses and white sweet peas. Miss Silcox's gown will be of rose crepe de chine.

The ceremony will be followed by a reception for the relatives of White, tenor, and Percy Cooley, the family and intimate friends. Later the young couple will leave on an unannounced wedding trip. the bride wearing a tan compose at the Methodist Episcopal church costume. On their return they will the choir director. Mrs. H. M. make their home for the present

The wedding presents received by program of worship enriched with the bride-to-be are numerous and the best music and devotional ex- beautiful and include gold coin, ercises. The service will commence articles in silver, linen, china, at the usual hour, 10:30, but will glassware and other choice gifts The bridegroom's gift to his out reference to the appropriations formal Easter hymn singing so all bride is a string of pearls, and to body are invited to come at ten o'clock. his best man, green gold cuff links. The bride's gift to the bride-

Miss Purinton was graduated will be held. Throughout the day from the local High school in the no effort will be spared to make class of 1926. She was a speaker this a worthy celebration of the at the graduation exercises and a

Mr. McKay is a clerk at the Man-Jesus Christ and it is hoped the chester Trust company's office, and

FOR EASTER STYLES

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or spring coat, \$75; accessories. Fluffy Modes "I notice the girls are getting

Rev. George T. Sinnott, pastor. away from masculine modes," said fluffier things. The skirts are ful- ed. The claims committee will meet ler and many of them have pleats. Tuesday afternoon also to hear We are getting away somewhat from the severe, straight lines that state. And on Thursday afternoon

There is a warm spot for black and whites, too. "Snake skin Oxfords, garish in

design and quite unique, have taken the popular fancy. Black Bottom Hosiery "Every other girl you see is

"Furs-sliver fox, biege and red fox-are part of every girl's attire. "I think the straight lines are low the knee in back. But for the

In another shop the information gether which doesn't do the shape a bit of harm.

LITTLE JOE



OF '60'S TO FIVE

George W. Copping, Survivor Of Many Great Battles, Passes Away at 82.

One more name was struck from the list of Manchester Civil War veterans with the death late last night of George Washington Copping, aged 82, at his home, 265 Oakland street. Only five of the veterans remain.

Mr. Copping had been in ill health all winter but his condition did not become serious until Monton of Highland Park, and James day night. He passed away at 10 had lived here for a great many years. He was born in New York on December 4, 1844, but had lived

Years of Battle Mr. Copping saw more than two was engaged in nine battles, being Katherine Purinton, sister of the bridegroom, in the battles of Gettysburg, Fred-tion by playing in a jazz orchestra. He is also a member of the South Mountain. Run engagements, South Mountain, Methodist and High school orches-Centerville and Antietam and at Harper's Ferry. He served from

ment expired. Mr. Copping is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Nelson The funeral service will be held

Monday afternoon at the home at served. The burial will be private, in the Buckland cemetery. The five living members of Drake Post, No. 4, G. A. R., are George M. Barber, Gardner street; Jared Pearl, Main street; Lucius Pinney, Prospect street; Chauncey B. Ellsworth, Marble street, and Oscar W. Prentice, South Main

STATE SOLONS READY FOR NEXT CAMPAIGN

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Committee Hearings Only five committees will hold hearings during the week next ahead. Most important is that set for the judiciary committee on Tuesday afternoon when the Trumbull proposal to merge three commissions is discussed. There will be no opposition. Several provisions of the bill are declared to be objectionable to some members of the Assembly. While all are agreed that the bill apparently leads to the furtherance of state economy, a few will have suggestions regarding their own ideas of how best to administer under the new department. In any event a large attendance is assured at the hearing which will be held in the old Senate chamber at two o'clock.

The cities and boroughs committee meets the same day, at 1:30 p. m., to hear proposals to amend the develope this hearing will be over "They're wearing before the merger hearing is startdeclarations for damages from the the forfeited rights committee has "Greens, violets and beige are its last hearing, giving considerathe favorite colors for dresses, tion to four petitions. The New London county delegation meets at one o'clock Tuesday afternoon to lay a county tax and transact some other business on behalf of that

> Charter Changes Charter changes are scheduled to be heard by the incorporations committee on Tuesday afternoon. Among the proposals to be present-

ed them are: Amending the charter of the Clinpasse; that skirts will remain ful- ton Light & Power Co.; amending West Main Street German Luther- fected is a brown man-tailored issue first and refunding bonds and suit that many of the very young | preferred stock; incorporating the Rev. John F. Bauchmann, pastor girls regard as especially snappy. Bristol Traction company; author-For evening wear there is a pop- izing the Connecticut Light & Pow-English service with celebration ular dress which is cut above the er company to acquire the Bristol of the Lord's Supper at 10:30. knee in front and comes down be- & Plainville Electric Company; amending the charter of the Waterbury Gas Light Co.; authorizing the Bozrah Electric Company to issue preferred stock in the amount of \$50,000; amending the charter of the Ridgefield Electric Company; and amending the charter of the Litchfield Light & Power Co.

"GIL" WRIGHT SHOWS

Is Subject in New "Mannoscope" Describing Best Way to Play Ball.

Gilbert Wright of Pearl street. captain of the Springfield college baseball team, is one of the studies shown in the new "Mannoscope." an invention for baseball coaches developed by Leslie Mann of the

Boston Braves. The machine, a sort of moving picture affair, shows every position on the diamond and Low it should be played. Wright is one of the third basemen in the pictures along with Traynor and other big leag-

uers of note. Write led his ful tour of the south recently when Springfield won four, lost two and tied one game. All of the defeats came in the last inning and were by one-run margins.

Boy Organist



This is Collins Driggs, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Driggs of Wells street, who was recently appointed organist at the North Methodist church. The boy, who is believed to be the youngset church organist in the state, has years' service in the Civil War and for five years. He is a student at the South Manchester High school

MOTOR COACH LINE

P. U. C. to Meet Next Week to Hear Petitions From Rail Companies.

Greenwich, Conn. April 16-The Public Utilities Commission will. assemble in the Town Hall here next Friday to hear petitions for the right to do away with trolley lines from Stamford to Port Chester without loss of franchise rights and to abstitute busses for trol-The petitions were filed two weeks ago by the New Haven railroad, the Connecticut Co., the New York & Stamford Street Railway Company and the County Trans-

portation Co. The petitions allege that the trolley service has maintained only at a loss and that the state plans to relocate the Boston Post Road, a proposition that would cost much money for the troiley tracks would

TO SEEK COMMITMENT OF WAUSUKA CHILDREN

There will be a hearing at the ome of Judge J. White Sumner in Bolton Monday on the disposition to be made of four small children who have not been properly cared for The Humane Society is seeking to have them committed to the County Home at Vernon Center.

The children are the sons of Mr and Mrs. Joseph Wausuka, formery of Manchester, and range in age from two to six years. The family has been living in a poverty-stricknearly two years, during which gear can be made. time the father has done no work. Last week the father was given a thirty-days' suspended jail sentence West Haven charter. If no debates for failure to provide for his fam-

The hearing Monday will be at 11 o'clock in the morning.

TOOK A LONG RIDE IN PA'S CAR; NO PERMISSION

Stamford, April 16 .- A stern parent spoiled a perfectly good holiday for some New York youths. Jerome Sullivan, 18, of 81 West 181st street, New York, drove two companions here today in a fine car, attracted attention of the police, and was taken to headquarters. A few minutes later Sullivan's father told the police over the phone that his son had taken the car without permission. "We were only taking a ride," the boy said as he was being detained to await his father's arrival.

EXPECT 300,000 PEACOCKS, ATLANTIC CITY EASTER.

Atlantic City, April 16 .- Ablaze with color and with a carnival spirit in the air, Atlantic City today prepared for its annual Easter Sunday parade tomorrow. Special brought visitors by the thousands trains arriving at brief intervals from all over the east. It was es- can be eaten after coloring, i timated today that 300,000 persons, wanted. bedecked in Easter finery, will parade along the expensive Boardwalk Sunday, providing, of course, that the weather is as nice as anti-

The skins of more than 100,-000,000 rabbits were imported by the United States last year to be used in making imitations of expensive furs.

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Make Unusual Success of ried Entertainment.

Members of Miss Florence Hopkins' Freshmen English class presented a play and musical entertainment at the High School assembly hall Thurssday night that scored an unusual success. The three-act drama, "The Bellman of Mons." with 14 girls in its cast, was the feature.

The "Bellman of Mons" is based on harsh taxation of the poor in he village of Mons, where a curse had been placed on the cathedral so that no one could play its organ. Jean, son of a cowherder and pure of heart, finally lifts the curse. The acting was well done and the scenery appropriate. The cast:

Bellman Edna England Jacques Sarah Irwin Antonine Adele Karpuska Market Woman Hazeltine Straughan Dame Paye Jeannette Heckler Antionette Eleanor Bidwell lown Crier Mary Friedman Monsieur Gruyeau

Margaret Henry
Mother of Jean ... Elizabeth Carlson
Jean's Grandfather

Mildred Hutchinson
Mayor Edna Rohan Mayor Edna Rohan Peasant Women Lena Obremski, Ruth Taylor

The scenery for the play was painted by Miss Harrlet D. Condon. ly safe, army engineers were seri-Furniture was provided by Watkin ously concerned about the fate of Brothers and vegetables by Ga- scores of towns along the course of rone's Market.

Driggs and Edward Jarvis entertained at the piano. Other parts of the entertainment

A reading, "How a Gentleman kansas as a result of the flood, it Keeps His Word," by Margaret became known today, bringing the Henry; musical solos, "Gypsies" total loss of life in southern cities and "Wisteria." Elizabeth Washkiewich and Olympia Martina played the violins and were accompana musical sketch, "Music All the 46.6 feet. Day Long." The final number be-Fund, were plano solos, "Nola" and "Traumeri" by Elizabeth Carlson.

EASTER EGG COLORING

Every child is delighted with a gaily-colored egg, and in the neighborhoods where there are many children and the custom of exchanging Easter eggs prevails, many a mother is "put to it" to know just how to meet her obliga-

If, when eggs are used in cooking, a small hole is made at the small end of the egg and the contents are shaken out through the hole, quite fascinating things can done with the shells without

the loss of the egg. Faces can be painted on the empty and well-washed and dried shell. The broken end of the egg is then pasted to a strong piece of cardboard. Clever fingers fashion cunning hats in bright colors from crepe papers and paste them to the top of the egg. Children adore these egg faces under their gay hats and great variety of expresen house on Birch Mountain for sions, colors and styles in head

Candies in Shells. Another thing to do with the empty shells is to dye them carefully on the outside, dipping them into the dye as far as possible but not letting any of it get inside. Then the shells, after thorough drying, are filled with tiny candies. The end is covered with tissue poper which is pasted firmly on the

egg over the hole. Half of an egg shell can be painted and pasted onto a firm square of cardboard, making a little cup. These can be filled with candles or nuts and used for party

If eggs are to be colored they should always be cooked before dying. Small fingers are never too sure and a broken raw egg is an unpleasant thing. Calico Eggs.

There's an old, old trick of tying an egg up in bright colored calico and simmering it in water for half an hour. Let cool in the water, then lift out and remove cloth, and the imprint of the pattern is on the egg.

For a lovely golden brown egg, just the kind the Easter bunny is sure to leave under the bushes at the very edge of the lawn, use the outside leaves of dried onions, Put onion hulls, eggs and water to cover in a large pan, and simmer until the desired color. These eggs

There are excelient Easter egg dyes on the market, giving full instructions on every package, that make bright and many colored eggs. But always be sure the eggs are hard boiled before using any dye or stencil.

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ABOUT TOWN

Marriage licenses were issued today at the town clerk's office to William Lewie, 44, and Florence E. "Bellman of Mons" In Vaforth, 32, and Mary E. Kelly.

> Harold Fitzgerald of Brainard place leaves on Tuesday for Florida and will act as chauffeur for Judge Alexander Arnott on the return trip to Manchester. Judge Arnott and his chauffeur will leave for Manchester on April 26 and expect to reach here on May 3.

ENTIRE TOWN WIPED **OUT BY BIG FLOOD**

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work with sandbags strengthening weak spots at Burnside, College Point, Geismar and other towns in this vicinity. Army engineers, directing the

work of keeping the high waters out of the city proper, were confident that the levees in this section would hold. The city itself is safe, engineers said, as the levees protecting it were recently enforced. Weather Bureau Report.

The Weather Bureau announced the flood probably would reach a level at least two feet higher than the 1922 flood.

While New Orleans was practicalthe Mississippi and its tributaries Between the acts. Collins which would be inundated if the levees protecting them broke under the strain of the high waters. Ten Now Dead.

Three men were drowned in Ar-

Highways in Arkansas, western Tennessee, portions of Mississipp!. ied at the piano by Beatrice Lauf- Missouri and Kentucky are under er. Mildred Hutchison gave piano water and impassable. In Memsolos, entitled "Angels of the phis, the river reached a stage of 43 Night" and "Humeresque." Mar- feet and warning was issued that it garet Henry then entertained with will reach the 1913 flood stage of

fore the play, which was for the benefit of the Freshmen Picture A. D. gives an account of a vision of a ship or airplane in the sky.

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SOUTH METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper

George Lincoln Turkington

Miss Doris Langdon, Mrs. Ellen

Miss Emma Ohathout, from the

Mrs. Sarah J. Tucker, from the

Received by confession of faith:

Hale, from the Union Congrega-

Congregational church, Vernon.

tional church, Ludlow, Mass.

the Baptist church, Danielson,

gregational church, Hartford.

M./ E. church, Rockville.

Rev. Watson Woodruff. Communion service 9:30 o'clock. Prelude: To the Rising Sun

Hymn—168 Scripture Reception of Members Hvmn-467

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Hymn-476. Morning worship, 10:30 o'clock. Prelude: Resurrection Morn Johnston Call to worship

Doxology Invocation and Lord's Prayer Anthem: Christ the Lord is Risen Today Wilson hearsal. Responsive Reading 87 Hymn-152

Scripture Lesson Pastoral Prayer Offertory Gloria Patri Morning Buck

Anthem: The Magdalene . Warren Hymn-555 Benediction Postlude: Alleluia Dubois Church school, 12 o'clock. Men's League, 12. Speaker, Rev Watson Woodruff, Subject: Cur-

rent Events.

6:00-Cyp Club omitted on count of Easter play. Vespers 7 o'clock-Easter play, "He is the Son of God" The organist Miss C. Louise Dick-

Hymn-237 (Violin and organ) Act I

(About a week before the crucifixion of our Lord). Loure Bach (Violin and organ) Scene 2

An hour later. (Violin and organ) Act II The eve of the Passover.

Act III the crucifixion of Jesus.

The afternoon of the same day. of Mrs. Newman, Act IV Allegro: From first Sonato

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · Handel (Violin and organ) The day of the resurrection Postlude: Festival March . Foote The Cast. (In order of appearance) Judith, a blind woman

Eva McComb

Esther, her daughter Lydia Hutchinson Elhanan, Judith's son Robert McComb recently escaped from the galleys) leon, his friend, a Greek Christian-Elliott Knight

9:30—Sunday School

10:45-Morning Worship.

assisting.

Church doors open 6:15.

Sarah, a bond-servant to Judith Frances Howe Israelite, a rich man, neighbor to Judith, helpless with palsy Russell Remig

The scenes are laid in a courtyard of a house on the street leading to the temple in Jerusa-Calendar for week beginning Sunday, April 17, 1927: Notices.

7:30-Rehearsal for the King's Daughters Sketch, "Dame Fashion" to be given at the church, Mt. Vernon, New York. "Dame Fashion to be given at Miss Mary Ferguson, church supper, Friday, April 22, Tremont Temple Baptist church,

Tuesday, 7:45-Bowling season Boston, Mass. Thursday, 6:00-Troubador re- gational church, Gilead. Thursday, 7:00-Girls Reserves

meeting, very important. Friday, 3:30-"Brownies" in the Intermediate room, Friday, 6:30-Church supper, entertainment and fancy articles Anthem: Darkly Rose the Guilty sale, auspices of King's Daughters. Friday, 6:00-Miss Holt's class. Notes.

Sermon: "Living the Immortal The May Communion service will L. Langdon, from the Congregationbe omitted on account of the prox- al church, Plymouth. imity of the Easter Communion. The basketball season is over Annisquam Union church, Annisand there will be no further practice or games in the building. The usual Easter offering is to First Congregational church, Der-

be taken tomorrow for church en- by. dowment. Envelopes will be found in the pews for the convenience of Congregational church, Talcottville. any who did not receive envelopes through the mails. The Sunday school members are using dime containers for this purpose.

The King's Daughters are planerman, will be assisted by Miss ning a rummage sale in the near Prudence McArthur, violinist, of future. Save articles for them. The "Cyp Club" is sponsoring a Prelude: IntermezzoBlzet play and recital on May 6th to raise funds to send their delegates Nocturne Herman to the Storrs Conference for Congregational Young People this sum-

mer. Tickets are on sale. The Hartford County Y. W. C. A girls conference will be held this year at Rocky Hill, May 6 and 7. Support the King's Daughters supper and entertainment on Friday evening of next week. Make

this a church sociable. We have not In Paradisum Dubois had one since the "Family Night" last month, which was so successful. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Otto Viertal, chair-Largo: From the third Sonata man; Mrs. Annesley Trotter, Mrs. Handel Loretta Gaylor, Mrs. Rollin Hitt, Mrs. John Kletzler, Mrs. Bert Andrews, Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. Wil-Morning of the next day, that of liam Remig, Mrs. Charles Dotchin. Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson will have Song without words, Mendelssohn | charge of the entertainment. A

> The choir sang "The Crucifixion" by Stainer, in South Willington at the Federated church last Thursday night.

Mr. Woodruff preached the sermon at the Union Holy Week service at the Methodist church in Rockville last Thursday night.

The quartet will be assisted Sunday by Miss Hazel J. Trotter, soprano, Miss Sylvia Alden Murphy, contralto, Frank P. Balrom, tenor and Charles W. Holman bass, Received into church membership tomorrow by letter will be: Mrs. Grace Welles Beadle, Miss Katherine W. Beadle, Leonard A.

Pageant 7:00

10:30-Ministry of the Chime. 10:45-Morning worship. The pastor will preach. Sermon subpect, "Is It Incredible?" vested choir will sing "Christ is phon) by Gaul; and "The Three Offertory: "Regina Coeli" (King Ever Rea Lilies" (an old Breton Carol) by Lilies" (an old Breton Carol) by

9:03 a. m .- Sunday school.

6 p. m .- Meeting of the Epworth League, Leader, Myron Burr, Top-"Christ is Alive." Special music by the Hilburger Male Quartette. 6:45 p. m .- Ministry of the

7:00 p. m .- Evening service. At this service there will be a presentation of a Pageant of the Resurrection, entitled, "The Dawning," which is written by Lyman Bayard. Doors will open at 6:15. Monday, 7:30 p. m.-Business Meeting of the Epworth League. 8:00 p. m .- Easter Social for all Epworth Leaguers.

Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Meeting of he Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m .- Meeting of the Camp Fire Girls. 2:00 p. m .- Annual meeting of he Ladies' Aid Society. Election of officers. A very important meeting.

Thursday, 4:00 p. m .- Meeting of the Junior League. 7:30 p. m .- Meeting of Praise

Friday, 2:30 p. m .- The Woman's Home Missionary Society will will meet at the Church Parlor.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL.

Rev. J. S. Neill, Rector. Easter Sunday, 8:00 a.

Holy Communion. 10:45 a. m .- Morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon, The rector will preach. Sermon topic: "There Shall Ye See Him." 7:00 p. m .- Evening prayer and sermon, Rev. Mr. Kelly will preach. Sermon topic: "The Resurrection of

3:00 p. m.—Children's Festival 9:30 a. m .- Sunday school and Men's Bible class omitted. 3:00 p. m .- Highland Park Sun- and band.

Jesus Christ."

day school omitted. The Week. Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Girls Friendly Society. Wednesday evening-Boy Scouts

meeting. Friday afternoon-Girls Friendcandidates. Easter Baptisms: Easter Even) at 4:00 p. m .- Baptism service; Sunday, (Easter) at 2:00 p. m .- Baptism service.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL Rev. J. A. Anderson.

Morning services on Easter Sunlay at this church will begin at 10:30 and Sunday school will con- ion. vene at 12 o'clock. The evening service will be held at 7 o'clock. The Weck.

Wednesday, 7:30: Prayer meet-

ST. JAMES'S R. C. Rev. W. P. Reidy Rev. J. P. Timmins Rev. Vincent McDonough

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. F. C. Allen

7:00 a. m. Easter morning-

Christian Endeavor sunrise service.

Topic: "Christ In Us, Power for a

New Life." Leader: Mrs. F. V.

10:45 a. m. Easter morning .-

The pastor will preach upon the theme, "The Life That Now Is and That Shall Be." The music to be

Prelude: Second Nocturno .. Behr

violin, flute, and organ

Anthem: "God Hath Appointed a

Soprano solo with obligato: "Jesus

Lives" Marzo Offertory: Trio—Serenade ... Titl

violin, flute, and organ

Anthem: "On Wings of Living Light" Matthews

Postlude: Trio, Valdendacht .Abt

violin, flute, and organ

by Frank Caruso, violinist and

5:00 p. m. Easter afternoon .-

Young people's and children's

..... School and Choir

..... School

Scripture Reading David Coe Welcome Geraldine Tenney

Easter Kisses-Doris Christensen.

Florence Harworts, Ruth Wash-

Primary School: "If"-Betty Park,

The Miracle-Frances Devarney,

Happy Easter by 11 children.

Frances Hoxie, Betty Harvey.

Song: "Ring the Easter Bells"

Chimes" Scott

Offertory Anthem: "Easter

Easter Memories ... Anna Pitkin

Sermonette: "Seeds and Stones"

The Triumph of Love School

Postlude: Christ Triumphant, Yon

The friends of our church are

reminded that the services one

week from tomorrov will begin on

At the close of the morning ser-

vice tomorrow there will be a brief

1 will meet for the': weekly gath-

ering on Monday evening at 7:00

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The augmented cho'r is assisted

Church school meets as usual at

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rendered is as follows:

Williams.

12:10.

concert.

Prelude

Processional

Reading and Prayer

Song: "Fragrant Flowers"

burn, Ella DeVarney.

Song: "Fair Lilies"

Hymn 111.

Benediction

daylight saving time.

The boys of Boy

lows:

Trinity Episcopal church, Hebron. Masses tomorrow will be celebrat-Mrs. Elsie R. Brown, from the ed at 7:00, 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock. The last mass will be a high mass. J. Seymour Brown, from the There will be no Sunday school tomorrow. Vesper services will be held at 3:30 p. m.

Following are the complete pro-Clarke, from the First Presbyterian grams of the music to be rendered by both choirs tomorrow: Miss Mary Ferguson, from the At the 8:30 o'clock mass junior choir will render the owing program: Leon C. Fogil, from the Congre-Prelude: "Rippling Waters"

Processional hymn Anthem: From the Grave He Arose Speaks Anthem: Sing Allelujah!

..... Brennan Miss Mary Breen, contralto and choir Miss Florence Kelley, from the Soprano and alto duet: "Haec Dies" Bordese The Misses Nellie Moynahan and Julia Shaw

Offertory: Lo! The Stone is Rolled Away Hawley Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, soprano Anthem: Jesus the Savior O'Connell Mrs. Raymond Chartler, the Mis-

ses Nellie Moynahan, Julia Shaw Song: "Gates of Spring" and Helen Toppin and choir Duct: Sweet Easter Bells Johnson The Misses Nellie and Anna Foley Communion: Why Seek Ye?

Organ and violin. Miss Mary Donohue, violinist Recessional hymn. At the high mass at 10:30 o'clock the senior choir will render Ganss' "Mass in F" under the di

rection of Charles Packard, and assisted instrumentally by Edward Dziadus, violinist. The complete program follows: Prelude: "Spring Song" Mendelsshon

Anthem: "Hail Thou Happy Morn"

.... Herbert Incidental tenor solo by Arthur E. Keating, and contralto solo by Miss Nellie Waskiewisch. Processional: "Christ is Risen" Choir Boys Vidi Aquam (Gregorian)

Kyrie Eleison (O Lord Have Mercy) Ganss Soprano solo by Miss Catherine Gloria in Excelsis Deo (Glory Unto

God) Ganss "Gloria" Choir business meeting of the church in Violin Solo, Edward Dziadus the auditorium. Arthur E. Keating, tenor "Quoniam"

Miss Catherine Shea and choir "Cum Sancto Spiritu" Credo In Unum Deum (I Belive In given with readings and music and Only One God) Ganss a candy sale at the church parlors "Credo" Choir

"Genitum" dren 10 cents. Miss Helen Waskiewisch, contralto "Et In Carnatus Est" "Sub Pontio Pilato" . . Choir at 7:30 at the parsonage. This Miss Nellie Boukus, soprano "Et Unum Sanctum" Dan Sullivan, bass and choir

of Heaven) Stearnes Miss Nellie Boukus, soprano and choir Sanctus (Holy, Holy God) . Gansa "Sanctus" Choir

"Pleni" Miss Louise Squatrito, soprano c. "Benedictus" Choir Haec Dies" (This Day He's Risen) Agnus Dei (Lamb of God) .Ganss "Agnus"

Miss Louise Squatrito, soprano and choir Miserere" Choir "Dona Nobis Pacem" John McCluskey, bass; Arthur E. Keating, tenor and choir, Authem: Christ's Victory . Dubois Recessional: Festive March

..... Smart

THE SALVATION ARMY

Commandant C. M. Abbott Services will be conducted Colonel and Mrs. Walter Jenkins of New York City. Saturday night at 7:30 will be he open-air and march. A program of tableaux and songs

bore to heaven. will be given in the citadel at 8 o'clock. This service will be presided over by Colonel Jenkins. Colonel Jenkins is the National secretary to Commander Evangeline Booth. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Jenkins and will take part in all the services. Sunday Early morning march from the 103:12.

citadel at 6:30 led by the band, followed by a service in the citadel at o'clock. 9:30-Company meeting. 11:00-Eastertide and its Les- But how you played the game.

3:00-Service of Easter music and singing. 6:15-Young People's meeting. 7:30-The Resurrection. Special singing and music by songsters

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Rev. Chester F. Austin

10:00 a. m .- Prayer service. 10:30-Preaching service. 12:00-Sunday school. 7:00-The young people's meet-ing will be omitted and instead a farewell service held for the retiring pastor.

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The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

> by William T. Ellis. For Every Age, Creed and Nationality.

On Wall of Jerusalem At Easter Writer Muses Upon Sacred Sites

The International Sunday School Lesson for April 17 is, "The Resurrection of the Lord Jesus"-Matthew 28-1-10.

Last Easter I was in Jerusalem. and from a housetop on the old city wall I saw the day dawn over the Mount of Olives. The city was full of pilgrims, from every branch of the world-wide Christian Church. The Holy City is a crowded, cosmopolitan center on the days of the Resurrection rendezvous! All colors and classes and creeds are represented: mellowed and merged by the common quest for a new experience of the Risen Christ. To be in Jerusaem for Holy Week-what a dream come true is this for myriads of devout disciples!

In fullest fellowship with this mutitude of pilgrims, we too, my wife and I, yet kept Easter apart from the throng. We had gone with a multitude to the Garden of Gethsemane on the anniversary of our i crd's agony; and we had visited the sombre-draped Church of the Holy Sepulchre on Good Friday but for the dawn of Easter we arranged to have all to curselves the highest houseton on the northern Fierce rays of noontide heat wall of Jerusalem, war the Damascus Gate.

This spot which we had chosen Grant grace and strength divine overlooked the city, and the highway outside of the wall, and Gordon's Calvary andthe Garden Tomb. Whichever way we turned, some Mr. Allen spot associated with the death and gathered up into this one of its burial and resurrection of Jesus fell personal application. That Jesus under our eyes. South was the Tem- died in order that man might live ple Area and the Tower of Anton- is the supreme mystery and mercy ia; and running west ward to the of time and eternity. Theologians Church of the Holy Sepulchre was used to debate and define; our the Vita Dolorosa. Eastward, still modern mood is less calculating. wrapped inthe shadows of night, We cannot explain the Atonement.

any around its shoulder. of our Lord's life were enacted your our telling, God's only Son home. within a small area, at the center was crucified and rose again from imagine the huzzahs of the Tri- ment of man and God might be se- flowing and carefully made for umphal Entry multitudes; the hot, cured. hate-filled cries, "Crucify Him!;" the tumult of the Crucifixion, per- Christian when Christ died. The haps on that very hill to the North, ageless, intangible hope of immora stone's throw away, called "Gor- tality became a definite reality in don's Calvary," where is now a the Resurrection of Jesus. Every Moslem cemetery; the slow, heart- life that has seen the cold, still broken wall of the women bearing form of a dear one go down into mittee is called for Friday evening spices to the neighboring grave; the grave places all hope for a reandthe swift rush of Peter and union in the pledge given by the meeting is very important and all John, after they had heard Mary's members are urged to endeavor to incredible news. As near as mortal shall live also." John W. Chadcould get to the theater of the greatest events in the history of eternity were we two, alone on that Daughters will hold a rummage sale in the Fuller block on North | housetop on the wall of Jerusalem,

at break of day on Easter, 1926. Main street, April 27 from 2 to 8 p. m. Anyone not a member and Watching Jerusalem Awaken Amidst the soft stillness of dawn. sale is asked to call 326 or 419. we stood watching the scene, with All goods will be fumigated as re- its overtone of gray. The roof on quired by law. The committee in which we were standing was gray, charge includes the following the wall was gray the dominant colmembers of the Circle: Mrs. E. F. or of the old city was gray, and the Segar, chairman; Mrs. C. R. Burr, shadowed face of the Mount of Olives was gray. Although we were on the highest spot in the city, yet we could perceive how entirely, on every side, Jerusalem is surrounded by greater heights; truly, "the mountains are round about Jerusa-

Out of the Arabian desert the sun had pointed his spears westward, and these soon shone above the crest of Olivet, striking first the towers of Government House and of the Church of the Ascen-Drudgery, calamity, exasperation, sion, on the top of the hill. Swifty the King of Day marched onwant, are instructors in eloquence ward, and points of light touched the tops of the Mosque of Omar. 'Tis greatly wise to talk with our of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, and of the two German And ask them what report they church towers in the City of Jerusalcm. The face of the Mount of Olives, where stately cypresses ifted their spires like ascending flames of prayer, began to light-The brave man carves out his en. Even as we watched the day fortune, and every man is the son dawn, so the earliest friends of Jesus, whose heart-broken love had outrun the morning, had look-As far as the east is from the ed for the coming of the first Easwest, so far hath he removed our

transgressions from us.-Psalms The city began to wake up Smoke ascended from a group of black tents outside of the wall For when the Great Scorer comes Some traffic appeared on the streets. The bells of the church-He writes not that you won or lost es began to toll-one insistently affirming its faith in the Trinity by striking in solemn groups of three. Greek churches jangled Conviction, were it never so extheir bells out of tune, in their cellent, is worthless till it convert customary jumble of sound. Here and there, on the tortuous streets below us, we caught glimpses of Dr. Fred F. Bushnell Christians hurrying to worship. This was a day of days in the citw of memories. Dawn on the Housetop

It seems almost a violation of

the sanctities to relate the Easter service which we two held on that Jerusalem housetop, as dawn merged into full day. We read together all the Gospel narratives of the Resurrection, and Paul's majestic presentation of immortality. Insistently, there crowded upon us the placesense of all the events of which the Scripture tells. We could lift up our eyes and behold the very scenes of the Story. The Cello-Banjo time, the place and the incidents Mando-Cello all illuminated the theme. Across the road a little company of American and British Christians gathered for a sunrise service in the Garden Tomb, sang familiar Easter hymns. The great churches which

mony to the same Resurrection Message.

Somewhere, within a few rods of where we stood and worshipped, Jesus Christ was crucified and buried and rose again from the dead. That stupendous realization tinged all of our thinking. Yet we were glad that the exact spots are not known of a certainty. For the redemption of mankind is not bound up with any one site. It is a universal truth; and its real scene is in the Father heart of God. Our spirits kept repeating, "He is not here: He is risen!" The mystery of the Resurrection is for every one as personal and near as if enacted in his own home town. One writer has pictured the truth more vividly than could we whose priv ilege it was to behold the setting of the Great Transaction from a housetop on the wall of Jerusalem on Easter morning:-

"Under an Eastern sky, Amid a rabble's cry. A Man went forth to die For me.

'Thorn crowned His blessed head; Blood-stained His very tread; Blood-stained His every tread; 'Pierced glow His hands and feet: Three hours o'er Him beat

For me. 'Thus wert Thou made all mine; Lord, make me wholly Thine; To me.

Easter in the Heart

All other meanings of Easter are lay the Mount of Olives with Beth- nor measure the heinousness of sin nor the height of Divine Love. the dead in order that an At-one-

> Death's terror, too, died for the Risen Christ: "Because I live, ye wick's poem voices this yearning 699 Main St., South Manchester

us in heaven: "It singeth low in every heart, We hear it each and all; A song of those who answer not, However we may call. They throng the silence of the breast

those who once lived with us on earth and are again to live with

We see them as of yore-The kind, the true, the brave, the sweet-

Who walk with us no more.

'Tis hard to take the burden up When these have laid it down; They brightened all the joys of life, They softened every frown. But oh! 'tis good to think of them When we are troubled sore; Thanks be to God that such have

Although they are no more!

"More homelike seems the vast unknown Since they have entered there; To follow them were not so hard Wherever they may fare. They cannot be where God is not, On any sea or shore. Whate'er betides, Thy love abides, Our God, forevermore! (Copyright, 1927, by The Ellis

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GREAT WORK.

nuthorized statement has come from Washington declaring that cent viewpoint, an utterly disgracethe United States is not only not ful performance. They are no betplanning reprisals against the Chi-ter than any other fugitives from nese Nationalists but that if Great justice. Britain or any other power should embark on a policy of military sanctions it will be without the assistance of the United States and with the disapproval of the Cool- only Boston newspaper to take idge administration.

interested sources that have sought | England metropolis by business to involve us in a military adven- people and the propertied class, the ture with the control of China as Herald is nevertheless the only one its real objective.

of the news dispatches from China about such horrid persons. are being censored by British Just the same, so far as the in- arch even 2000 years ago. that there is practically no inde-

tering about President Coolidge's posing it. attitude toward the Chinese crisis. He makes it clear that America will not tolerate outrages on American citizens or property entitled to protection under our treaties with China, but is courageous and wise enough to make it equally clear that any steps in retaliation will not go so far as an appeal to arms.

on European services.

At once this eliminates the question of war from the situation and brings the discussion sharply with-In the pale of civilization, The Chinese know full well that America, by the simple act of withdrawing her friendship, her trade and, presently, her financial assistance to China," could punish tremendous severity. without firing a shot or making a military gesture. At the same time this assurance that we shall refuse to take part in any raids on Chinese rights and libertles ought to, and almost certainly will, cause a quick reaction in that country in favor of the United States and bring about, almost in a day, greater security for American lives and unless through the sheer perversity American property and trade interests in China than could ever be bbtained by the employment of vio-

There is absolutely nothing in the Nationalists' reply to the identic note of the five powers to prevent a perfectly amicable settlement of the troubles between the Cantonese government and that at Washington, Such a settlement, in shall perish by the sword" is as view of the unexpected temper of applicable to the warrior of finance the Nationalists and of President as the soldler of the battlefield. In Coolidge, is in fact practically as- neither case does it hold true in sured at the outset,

at the moment, but in his handling smash of some predatory money of this extremely dangerous situs- getter brings the warning to mind. tion, in the last analysis, President Nobody knows how many millions Coolidge has displayed the qualities J. Ogden Armour inherited from of true greatness. He is entitled to his father, but they were plenty. the support of every genuine patriot in the country.

DISGRACEFUL.

Very important witnesses against Harry F. Sinclair and former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall in the Teapot Dome conspiraby case are H. M. Blackmer and James F. O'Neil, both big oil men. dollar home. Everything he has un-Blackmer and O'Neil fled to Eu- dertaken, for years, has gone tope two years ago when the gov- blooey. Every time his luck changed senment wanted their testimony in it got worse. And he is sixty-three. the civil suit in Wyoming. There The chances are that J. Ogden in they were safe from subpoena un- his old age will have to get along HI Congress passed a law which on some mere pittance of ten or provided for the summoning of twenty or fifty or a hundred thou-American citizens from abroad by sand dollars a year. It is all very tonsuls' subpoenas, with a heavy sad. property confiscation penalty for lefying the summonses. Since then lackmer and O'Neil have been in iding and many American consuls New York a Permanent Commis-

report their inability to find them | sion of Better Understanding. Its

for the purposes of subpoena. counsel asked for a postponement its purpose, which is the fostering till the missing witnesses could be of religious tolerance.

"International News Service has the ed, they will even then come to ion. Probably they don't expect to Thorpe hitting the Harvard line for ed under the new law.

hands with them and continue as are working fast, A definite and quite obviously their associates as if they had never engaged in what is, from any de-

ONLY ONE FRIEND.

'As might have been expected, the definitely courageous and intelli-This unequivocal declaration gent stand on the Sacco-Vanzetti ought to end, once and for all, the case is the Herald. Most widely pressure and the propaganda from read of all the papers of the New with backbone enough to assert it-How tremendous that pressure self without any straddling or has been will one day be realized, teetering as favoring a square deal Far from its least effective form has for these communists and suspectbeen, very evidently, the coloring ed murderers. The yellows, which of the news from China, all along would be screaming at the top of discernable by a comparison of one their voices in behalf of Sacco and week's cables by special corre. Vanzetti if their names indicated spondents with the next week's dis- an origin in the northwest instead patches from the same correspond- of the south of Europe, see no ents; and now pretty well proven gravy for them in championing a by the statement of Rear Admiral cause which interests only the Bullard, retired, just returned North End. The gentlemen of the from China, Admiral Bullard told Transcript, of course, cannot be the President yesterday that most expected to concern themselves

sources—a condition scarcely fluence of the press goes, we should of a sportsman's den all the interavoidable when it is remembered say that Sacco and Vanzetti are vening years. Instead they have better off with the Herald's sup- been buried away deep in the mud pendent American news organiza- port and without that of the rest tion in that country and that the than they would be if Globe, news agencies here have to depend Post, American and Transcript were There is nothing weak or pal- mission and the Herald were op- tains, Few of us know that these

WATCHING THE BERGS.

Guard service, the Tampa and the on the plains of the middle west. Modoc, are up in the ice belt, watching out for icebergs-the brave, protective kind of work in which the service built these splendid traditions that sudden expansion and rum hunting have done so much to injure.

Almost impossible, now, would be another Titanic horror-soon to be forever commemorated through a permanent memorial. In 1912 the berg menace was a constant, lurking, unwarned peril, for "wireless" was in its infancy and the possi-Coast Guard watching the lanes of the berg drift, blowing up the little ones with mines and broadcast- widely known Dutch caricaturist. ing to all ships on all the seas the peril of a big one, slim is the chance for a ship encountering that most dreadful danger of the deep

It is only the little Coast Guard cutters that, hunting the berg in its lair, need to risk collision with an ice mountain in the dark. And to the old Coast Guard all perils are but part of the day's work.

DYING BY THE SWORD. "Those who live by the sword

more than a minority of instances, It may not be generally realized But once in a while the appalling For years J. Ogden has been a militant in financial affairs. He has dealt many a wallop that hurt. He helped his dad to trap the Leiters in the famous grain corner that almost exterminated that family as financial captains. Now J. Ogden has gone so far down the line that he has had to sell his five million

> TOLERANCE. There has been organized in

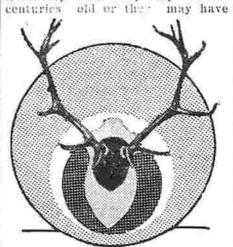
members are nine eminent men Meantime the trial of Sinclair representing Protestants, Catholics and Fall was set for the 26th of and Jews, among them Rev. S. this month. The government's Parkes Cadman, Its name indicates

found and dragged home to testi- We will say that religious tole :fy. The defense clamored for ance is something that this country speedy trial, believing that no con- needs about a million times more visitors. Those throbbing arteries SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Mail | viction could be brought without than it needed the eighteenth of pulsating life, screeching noises, the presence of the fugitives. Now amendment. But since you can't dank smells, and surging humanity the judge in the case has deferred create it by law, any more than you are sure-fire attractions to the newthe trial for a month. It remains can create temperance by prohibi-SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE, Hamilton-De Lisser, Inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue, icans, hunted throughout Europe propose to put it in the constitu
the trial for a month. It remains can create temperance by prohibition, advocates of tolerance do not propose to put it in the constitu
med like the proverbial sardines in by their home government, can tion any more definitely than it now the roaring expresses and jerky The Manchester Evening Herald is "beat the game" by dodging the is. They propose to fight intolerance locals as husky guards place should not sale in New York City at Schultz's "beat the game" by dodging the is. They propose to fight intolerance dors against the spines of those subpoenas for another month or and bigotry by force of example whether, in the event of being serv- and the development of public oninwhether, in the event of being serv- and the development of public opin- and ram with all the gusto of Jim and Governor Ritchie or Maryland America or will prefer to stand the win in a day, nor in their lifetimes. old Carlisle. fine of \$100,000 that can be impos- But they are going the right way Tragedy, humor and romance McAdoo, is generally conceded to to work, Followed up for a couple breed in the subways. A young have lost strength. The curious thing about this af- of hundred years, this kind of ac- stenographer often find themselves backbone of the Democratic party, fair is that, after it is all over, Mr. tivity may lead to something. And wedged together face to face for a

EASTERN FORESTS

BY ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n. This set of elk antlers is at least century old. They may be ten



adorned the hand at a forest mon-Nor have they hung on the walls

of a swamp, hidden from the men that cleared the neighboring forests and plowed the fichis. We commonly think of the elk howling for an investigating com- as an animal of the western mounsplendid animals once ranged in great, herds over much of what is now the northeastern part of this

Two little ships of the Coast in the Allegheny mountains and country, that they were abundant Occasionally a set of antlers like these is found to tell the story of the days when the elk herds extended far beyond their present

This pair was dug from a small bog along the eastern shore of Lake Michigan, in a country from which it is known the last elk dis-How long they have been buried there, there is no way to guess.

Paris-Although barely 13 years old, Mile. Claudie Korthals, Dutch girl, is exhibiting at the Salon of bility of the iceberg service of the Independent Artists here. Her present was then unrealized. But in work, chiefly animal studies taken this day, with the scouts of the from life, has won high praise from particularly when they learned that she had just entered her teens. She is the daughter of a

always capture the imagination of

Blackmer and Mr. O'Neil will most any time you reconstruct the entire ride of 40 minutes or more. The friends just as ready to shake ishness to wisdom in 200 years you the face opposite is found appeal- crusading Mr. McAdoo from the whispered with a gay smile. Cupid does not always haunt Central Park.

> And the tragedy of the underground tubes.

There is a sharp drop of four feet from the station platforms to L3 shining rails of the track below, A swaying express lurches into the is the only way to save the party. tiled station. There is a subdued scream lost in the thunder of the approaching cars. A figure clad in unlikely at this time is that the and a saucy hat, dives down to the date and run him on a wet platbed of wooden ties.

stop in time. Traffic is tied up for ed. hours as wheel trucks are jacked up and fragments of a body salvaged for the morgue.

"Awful!" came the hoarse whisper of the emergency squad repair as effectually as possible. Hardly work of his overalled crew on slip-as to suggest that Smith will pose Christopher street station. "There given to talking through his hat. way suicide. No regard for other Democrats who will tell you that

sleepers are pulling out. Passengers Hon votes ahead of the Some stand in groups eyeing those who came to bid them farewell, with mingled looks of adoration, anxiety, happiness or boredom.

Suddenly a warning bell rings. Then everybody goes into a clinen-It is a sight for the eyes of the ding tearful farewells to husbands: mothers are sending away daughters with voluble words of caution instruction; prim aunts are bestowing dutiful kisses on the brows of patently embarrassed

There is a world of pathos and humor here Bridal parties are sent scurrying down the black steel steps in a shower of rice followed by a red cap with a grin as wide appeared at least 100 years ago. as his face. And I saw one of the most beautiful women that it has ever been my good fortune to gaze upon hungrily devour a thin, bespectacled, runt of a fellow who had protruding horse teeth and a laugh that was close to a giggle, with kisses that were poignantly sweet. He bore up bravely under her tide of emotion and languidly waved her a farewell after cautioning her not to get lipstick on his cheek, I wanted to drop-kick him over the steep railing down into

This Complicates Things Considerable



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 16 .- Senator Borah's prediction that Governor Al Smith of New York would turn prohibitionist if he were nominated for the presidency serves to emphasize all over again the confuson that continues to reign in the Democratic party.

It must have been noted ere this that three men conceded good nation-Smith, Senator Jim Reed -are all wets and that the only outstanding dry candidate, W. G.

Yet it will be admitted that the the south and west, is dry. And considering that fact, it undoubtedly find their former mass of public opinion from fool- physical contact is not unpleasant, dose seem a little early to blot the

ing, soon a conversation starts as picture without offering someone the train lurches its way to the else at least equally as strong to city's edge. A telephone number is stand as the hope of the Democratic drys. The confusion within the party

ranks is only matched by the confusion of the innocent bystander who observes that there are some forty-odd creeds in the party when 1928 is discussed and that each faction insists that its own method Straddle Is Predicted

The one thing that seems most bright frock, flesh-colored hose party will nominate a wet candiform. Some of the most astute poli-Women, and even men, faint at ticions declare that the party the sight. Brakes are jammed on would promptly split into two facsuddenly. But it is impossible to tions if any such course were adopt-

Most political experts seem to think that there will be a wet candidate on a straddling platform and that the issue will be soft-peddled foreman as he directed the feverish anyone but Borah has gone so far pery, crimson-stained ties in the as a dry, but Borah is no wind-bag

people's feeings. Ain't we got the party is nearly all set to siderivers and docks all over Manhat- track both Smith and McAdoo and tan? Yet they have to go and pick agree on a strong candidate. But a crowded station just to be drama- there are a surprising number of I would advise young men who McAdoo fight is the big thing beothers who insist that the Smithwant to brush up on their technique fore the party, that it must be and older men who want a lot of laughs to stop by at the Pennsylvinia station some night when the Democrat who could be named. ing to their particular Pullman. Still others either can't see any possibility but McAdoo or any satisfactory outcome but Smith.

The tremendous undercurrent caused by the religious issue cannot be ignored, although one seldom hears of it in public. Great numbers of Catholics will never beromanticist. Young wives are bid- leve that anything but his religion could keep Smith from the nomination ond some anti-Smith politicians declare privately that if Smith is not nominated, the party candidate will obtain hardly a Catholic vote, This latter type insists that a mere handful of Demoeratic Catholics voted for Davis in

Politicians Are Worried How real this religious issue is can hardly be determined, but it is very, very real in the minds of

the politicians. The attitude of some influential southern Democrats-and it must be remembered that the south is still predominantly dry, Protestant and anti-Smith-is that Smith had Garden in 1924 on the home grounds and that the golden moment will never return.

On the other hand, of course, it is also held that McAdoo's big moment also slipped away at the

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will arise and go now, and go to Innisfree. And a small cabin build there, of clay and wattles made:

Nine bear rows will I have there, a hive for the honey bee. And live alone in the bee-loud glade.

And I shall have some peace there, for peace comes dropping slow:

Dropping from the veils of the morning to where the cricket sings: There midnight's all a glimmer, and noon a purple glow, And evening full of the linnet's wings.

will arise and go now, for always, night and day, I hear lake-water lapping with low sounds by the shore;

While I stand on the roadway, or on the pavements gray, I hear it in the deep heart's core. -William Butler Yeats: "The Lake Isle of Innisfree."



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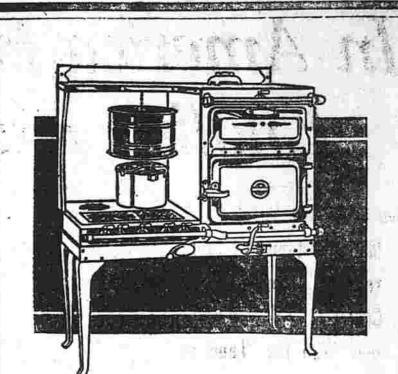
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In America But Two Years-English Essay Prize Winner

German Born Local Youth Makes Astonishing Progress in Adopted Land; Contrasts "Verboten-Nation" With the "Land of the Free"-How Germans Felt the Effects of the World War.

Less than two years ago an im- tion. True, he says, the country is migrant boy, 17 years old, stepped approaching stability under the efoff the S. S. Bremen of the North | fects of the Dawes plan and the German Lloyd line at Ellis Island. until it is as near par as it has trying years and all that is left to New York. America had called to him and in far off Prussia he had! heard the call.

Last week this same boy, now 19 years old, read a prize winning essay at the graduation exercises of the Foreign-born English punils of the local Evening Schools. His was not the halting diction of a foreigner, but the phrases flowed from his lips fluently and without the slightest hesitation

Only Slight Accent His own father and mother would not have known him if it had been born in this country.

His cheeks flushed with pride, place was filled with pennies. the boy read his stirring essay on national goodwill. The text of the paper showed that while the boy had given much of his time to learning the language, he had kept up with national and international son says that when he went for the breeds unrest and Germany is full that usually noticed in boys and girls of his age who were fortunate top of it. This box was filled with which was one of Germany's strong enough to be born in this country. Is a Painter

That boy is Alfred Olson and his occupation by day is that of a lainter in the enploy of John Olspent all his life before coming to this country in the thriving city of Erfurt in the kingdom of Prussia. The World War hit this section of the German Empire hard and Olson's people were affected by con-

That was the principal reason for Olson's coming to America. He decided to emigrate but it was quite some time before he finally boardto the land of freedom. There were quota regulations to be observed and meanwhile he had to support himself by working at whatever he could find while waiting for his as-

Much Red Tape Twice he applied for a visa but on both occasions the quota had been filled just before he reached the offices. On the third try he was more fortunate and it was but a short time after that when he sail-

tle bit familiar with the English language on his arrival here, Olson going to a private tutor where he and ten lessons in the language. These ten lessons, he says, did him a world of good, for he was able to inquire his way when he came to

Once on board ship, he said, he was confident that he would be allowed to land, for he was in good physical condition and had no derest his eyes. Everything else was easy and he was speedily passed by the immigration officials and told to go to his train.

U. S. a Suprise America was just one huge surprise after another to the poor imnigrant boy. Here he had freedom, friends to help him and plenty of bor conditions poorer than they had ever been; liberty was something that was dreamed of, never to become an actuality. Education was only for those who could afford to pay for it. Night schools were un-

Here everything was different. He was told that ne could learn to read and write English, at no cost to himself, and that here he would have freedom, the privilege of thinking as he saw fit, going where he wanted to go and doing as he

What a contrast to Germany, a

It is no wonder that the boy, after two years of life here, paints a glowing picture of America. "Here I am free. In Germany

was tied down by many rules and al weighing from 100 to 200 lbs. fream. Here I learn and work. My to the welding department. working hours are short and the pay is good. Can you wonder when say that I will never go back to

Olson is considerably well informed as to conditions in Germany scarcely more than a child at the time. He talks intelligently about the feeling of the German people Olson says. Now it is money aris- country there, Olson says. during the conflict and describes vividly the conditions in Germany the impoverished nobility has lit- the work that this country has done ed while attending convent. as they were when he left.

Recovering Slowly but slowly recovering from the ef- ists occasionally show signs of "Germans feel that they were Years later, they met again and

Although He Was Born in Germany Olson Not a Citizen for 10 Years.

Although Alfred Olson was born in Germany he did not become a subject of the Kaiser until he was 10 years

The German law states that a boy one or both of whose parents are foreigners, cannot become a subject until his parent or parents are naturalized.

Alfred Olson's father is Swedish, a brother of John Olson and Walter Olson of this town. His mother is German. His parents were married in Germany and Alfred was born there but it was not until the boy was 10 years old that his father became naturalized.

He has several humorous incldents to describe concerning the German mark and its fluctuations many at the present time. At the in the days just after the war.

Trucks for Money necessary to employ guards with Nobody wanted to do the heavy other. work of carrying the money away

for there was too much of it. They tell the story of the men who broke into one of the rooms is far from having the standard of been possible for them to hear him in the United States sub-treasury equality which exists here, the a foreigner and only a slight accent month steadily cutting through the that directoin since the war. wall. These men broke into the strong room but found that the Germany is as poor as it could be,'

payroll he had a two-wheeled cart of "at just now." with a box six feet square on the Compulsory military training,

enough. Some of this money looks for they were privileged. like the product of factories which specialize in hideously colored obtainable.

eral bills in his possession of one their lives away. thousand mark denomination. Over the bill in red ink is printed the words "one million marks."

so that a thousand marks were lege education. worth nothing. The money was put back on the press and the million marks printed in red ink. Paper money was nothing and residents who were fortunate enough to pos- here would be a blessing in Gerventing its circulation.

Still the mark went down sickening swiftness. Money to Burn Theoreticaly, everybody in Ger- they would lose money. many was a billionaire. There was were almost worthless. Alfred Ol- like heaven.

son is stil one of these billionaires, for he has millions of marks in his ers were as hard hit as anybody for ald. it fell to them to count the many word he didn't understand he look billions of marks which went ed it up or asked somebody what it through the offices every day. Some | meant. He read everything with of them, he says, almost went crazy a dictionary beside him and he

A Month's Pay He says that his month's pay at one time was a million billions of however, he attributes to night marks, a sum the significance of school and the sympathetic interest which nobody can grasp. This reprsented about \$10 and the paper than the face value of the money. Olson, it may be said, had sever-

the hundreds of billions.

al kinds of jobs in Germany just before he came to this country. One of them he mentions brings back country plastered with signs which labor and regulation of working of them. There are the Monarch-

Hard Work job was to lift coils of welding met-

iollars. That was just about enough straighten this state of affairs out." er," starring Milton Sills. to live on and it was little the boy

Moneyed Aristocracy has broken down and gone to seed, war, there is no feeling against this into those two short decades is tocracy that rules the country and | He attributes this condition to Jean and Kitty were first introductle to say. Nobility went out of in Germany, mentioning the Dawes that time both were cute little Germany at the present time is Doorn and although the Monarch- with the stabilization of the mark. teens yet.

profiteers who made millions and billions in their factories during the war. The nobility, never the richest class in the world, lost most of its money in those four them are their numerous titles,

which mean nothing. top are the nouveau riche, who at America was forced into the conthe expense of Germany, made flict.' In one factory he was employed their money during war time. The They feel, he says, that America's ses who have no work and no mon- be put up with. ey. The aristocrats now belong

> Never Democracy No favors are given the people

with titles and although Germany "This distribution of money in

Olson said. "Instead of the mon-That would have been the situ- ey being spread out somewhat ation in a German bank for a dol- among the people, the classes are lar in American money was so at the extremes, one class having bulky in marks that a bushel bas- all of the money and the other havket wouldn't hold the paper. Ol- ing none. A condition like that

paper money and brought back to the mill.

Bags of Greenbacks
Employes carried home their pay and brought back to make the mile the mile body has to go into the army or body has to go into t every able bodied boy The situation became so acute spend three years in the army. there that cities were printing their Aristocrats and people who had

Military Spirit Gone Gremany has lost a lot of its Christmas greeting cards, and it militaristic spirit and the army is was printed on the cheapest paper not as popular as it used to be. Another reason for the few who Even then the city printing take military training is the conpresses could not turn out the mon- ditions attendant on enlistment. ey fast enough to keep up with the The usual term now is twelve speed with which the value of the years and young men look twice at mark was dropping. Olson has sev- that before they sign that much of

between the time the paper money continue and go through high stay here." was ordered and the time it was printed, the value had gone down much as if he were getting a colliving," is the way he expresses his

> The public schools here were a surprise to him.

No Night Schools "Night schools such as we have ing free evening schools on which worker.

thing else. Billions and billions of the opportunity to learn correct dollars were printed on paper but English and to take up any other there was no gold in the imperial subject I wished to learn. As a treasury to back them up so they matter of fact, it seemed almost and so does his sweetheart.

Olson learned to read in night school and by reading the newspap-Olson says that the office work- ers, particularly The Evening Herso that he could read the papers home of our own." and understand what was in them. His success in learning English,

his teachers took in him. "I can't thank the teachers too was printed on was worth more much for they deserve more credit than I can ever give them," he

Asked about the different parties in Germany, Olson smiled. "There are so many of them," he memories of the days before union said, " that I couldn't keep track ists, Socialists, Communists, and the strong church party, the Cen-It was in one of the Erfurt foun- tralists. All have large followings ries and theboy was a welder. His but none is big enough to control the government. As a result the chester, "Children of Divorce," elections are hotly contested and Freedom there is only a and moving it from the stockrooms when representatives of different parties are in office at the same time | for everybody who sees it. To He worked 12 hours a day six little business is done. That is the night the State finishes up its predays every week and for this he re- condition all over Germany and it sentation of five superb vaudeville

No Hard Feelings.

fashion with the Kaiser's flight to plan which had a great deal to do things. They hadn't reached their

Bright Youth



Alfred Olson

in the office and had charge of the middle class includes the working entry into the war was an unfortupayroll of 100 men. They needed people who have a little money and nate circumstance for Germany, what the great western horseman trucks to bring the money from the at the bottom are the poorer classomething unpleasant that had to can do with the typewriter, then

rifles and riot guns to protect it. nearer the lower class than any a good American citizen. He is a Olson is of the timber that makes the stories in which he is featured. under unwarranted restraint and he Buck, and his adventures on Eurobelieves that in this country he has pean battle fields. This is a splenfound the nearest approach to ideal | did tribute to the 'orse and as the living conditions. He isn't Ger- tale unfolds both human and read his essay. He did not act like in New York after working for a country has made great strides in his first naturalization papers and of adventures that are of absorbman any more, for he has taken out equine actors go through a series of becoming one of Uncle Sam's cit-

> Compares Countries. There is no comparison, he says. for the United States completely overshadows every country in Europe as far as liberty is con-

Employes carried home their pay navy unless he so desires, For- away, dons his Sunday best clothes pictures that just seem to hit the had no education was required to learn more of America's language and its history. "These books they presented me

own money because the government gone to the high schools or colleg- at the exercises the other evening made. presses could not turn it out fast es put in only one year, however, will give me an insight into American history," he says, "and when I have finished with them I will get more so that I may be able to become a better citizen-one who knows the traditions and the history of this great country. Gets \$7 a Week.

"Compare me with my father in Germany. Although he is a gar- rie" and "Will Morrissey's Revue." dener in charge of about 20 people One hundred of these stage begu- drive eighteen years ago. his wages amount to only \$7 a ties, as well as fifty men from the But a boy who wants an educa- that in one day and in my condition day, quitting in time for the even- with the result that there are more tion in Germany must pay well for it is more than enough. Consider ing performance. Each was an than one-fifth as many women as it. Young Olson says that even in that my father supports his wife expert Charleston dancer, picked Values bropped grammar school he was charged so and my two sisters on his salary, by Peggy Prevost of "The Ziegfeld licensed Connecticut operators. Soul." His concert numbers with The gain among women has been the source and harden.

satisfaction with the United States. A Big Boy.

Young Olson is a tall boy, more than six feet in height and well He has become Americanized rapidly and now it would be sess gold held on to it, thus pre- many but they are unknown over hard to tell that he is a foreigner there. It is hard enough for them from his appearance. He has that with to support schools for which tui- confident air that characterizes tion is charged, without conduct- American youth and he is a hard today and this evening.

been living there for some time.

His Ambition. His family still lives in Erfur "What is your ambition," he was asked.

He smiled rather shyly. "Is that really necessary?" asked in return.

"Why, it would be interesting." "Well," he lingered for some a comedy and a news reel. time-"when I get enough money together, I'll send for my sweetheart, and when we are married, we double feature program being offerwhen they started to get up in to soon mastered the common words will settle down somewhere in a

Which all goes to prove, that although he is quite a prodigy, he is

"CHILDREN OF DIVORCE" AT THE STATE SUNDAY

Powerful Morality Play Opens 3-Day Run Here-Five Acts Of Vaudeville Today.

theater one of the greatest probpicture which has a myriad of stars ceived the munificent sum of four will be a hard proposition to acts with the picture, "The Sea Tig-

Children of Divorce, some of Despite the fact that America them young in years-might have was one of the allied nations which been twenty or twenty-three-but The old aristocracy of Germany fought against Germany in the late the amount of thrills they jammed worthy of record. For instance,

fects of the great war, the boy says.

Working conditious are almost unbearable and unemployment is greater now than it has ever been in the history of the German na
in the history of the German na
ists occasionally show signs of the great war, the boy says.

Strength, the moneyed interests forced into fighting America and the common people keep them in check.

Now the highest level of German sieel that they were into fighting America and became close friends. Jean had seen her parents ruining their lives and determined to steer clear of grudge against this country and were rather of the opinion that

wild jazz orphan, hurrying from one party to the next. Then Ted Larrabee proposed to Jean and she hesitated. But her very hesitation was enough to lose him because a few weeks later, while with Kitty,

Ted married her.

Jean, heart-broken, immediately
left for Paris. A year passed and
all Europe was agog over the news hat Prince Ludovico de Sfax, an impoverished nobleman, was about to marry the beautiful American heiress, Jean Waddington. Suddenly Ted and his entourage arriv-

For out-and-out entertainment Milton Sills' starring vehicle "The Sea Tiger," which is seen for the last time today, is one of the best pictures SiHs has made for First National for some time.

In addition to a powerful love theme, the story contains a fine vein of humor which is a welcome addition to Sills' pictures, and Carey Wilson, who produced the film for First National and who also prepared the script, is to be congratulated on varying the star's tempo in this manner.

BUCK JONES IS STAR AT CIRCLE TOMORROW

Appear in "The War Horse" For Two Days at Oak Street Playhouse.

Buck Jones, the man equally at ome in a full dress suit or in a cowboy outfit, is the star of the big feature, "The War Horse," which will begin a two-day engagement at the Circle theater tomorrow evening.

The story was written by Buck Jones, and if this is an example of our advice is for him to write all

"The War Horses" tells the tale lover of freedom, a boy who chafes of Grey Eagle, played by Silver expects to go through with the joo ing interest. A fine romance involving Buck and Audrey Evans, love interest, while Buck's efforts So many years of residence of to win her despite the opposition of vivid western drama "Bad Man's Germany have given him an oppor- an officer who wants to marry the Bluff" being scheduled on the same

with plenty of comedy. times today the two features, "The jects will also be shown. John Sonora Kid" and "So This Is Par-"The Sonora Kid" is a wes- gagement at this theater beginning the twenty-fourth of this month.

them have pep and speed, but this one is the fastest and peppiest, also the snappiest that he has ever "So This Is Paris" is a glittering

panorama of Parisian life. In probng caberet set, ever seen on the screen, three hundred girls appear. It happened that during the film-ing of "So This Is Paris," three

"You'd Be Surprised," an hilarious comedy starring Raymond Griffith, king of silk hat comedians heads the Rialto theater program Griffith is cast in the role of a youthful coro-When he came to this country he ner-a characterization most people "When I came here and learned lived first with his uncle, Walter will think devoid of humor. With money to burn and a lot of it was of the educational facilities I was Olson, of East Center street. Later Griffith playing the part however burned, for it wasn't good for any- surprised. Night schools gave me he moved to Pine street and has many funny happenings occur and one finds himself betwixt a thrill and a laugh during the entire showing of the film which because of its originality ranks well up with any and approximately eight thousand produced this season. The second of them were women. attraction appearing on today's bill is "Martin of the Mounted" a virile drama starring Fred Gilman. Other subjects to be shown include an-

Pola Negri's newest and greatest release "Hotel Imperial" heads the ed tomorrow evening and Monday. This popular player has never had a story of more intense drama, colorful love or thrilling excitement to appear in than "Hotel Imperial" and that being the case the picture should score another hit with Rialto patrons. Not even in "Passion" did Pola reach the histronic heights she has achieved in this picture where she plays the part of a wo-

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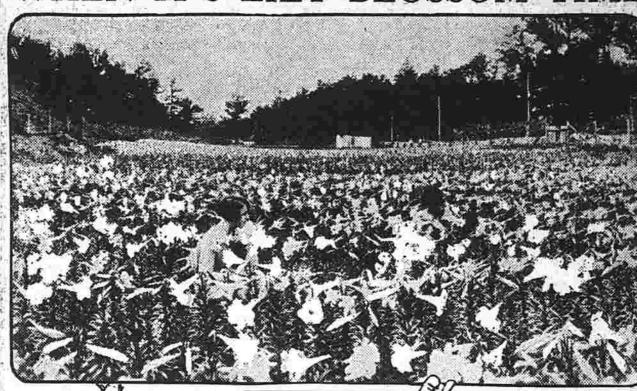
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man who came between a Russian General and an Hungarian lieuten- LENTEN CANTATA ant saved her lover's life and finally aided the armies of her country. If you enjoy stories of intrigue and excitement don't miss "Hotel Impe-

played by Lola Todd supplies the been arranged in conjunction with the showing of "Hotel Imperial" a South tunity to compare that country with girl himself, furnishes the picture day. It is a fast action tale with an unusual theme. Buffalo Bill Jr. Circle fans will see for the last has the leading role. Other sub-Barrymore opens a three days' en-

women, who were licensed to or in concert numbers were also

A good painter can earn shows worked in the picture all have turned to automobile driving tween 20 and 29 years old. It is usual well known manner.

n their own cars. pear to be acquiring operators' li- interpreted. censes at a rate slightly in excess girls began to enter it in large

There were 46,434 applicants for operators' licenses passed by state was pleasing in all the work re-

A splendid supporting bill has 500 Present.

State motor vehicle department production. records show a rapid increase in the number of girls licensed as the three soloists, and each of them operators in Connecticut. At the gave a good rendition of their sevclose of the last license year, Feb- eral numbers. Miss Eleanor Wilruary 28, there were fifteen thou- lard, soprano in the opening numsand licensed female operators un- ber, "O all ye who travel upon the musical comedies were playing in der 30 years old, a number equally Highway," was most appealing. All Los Angeles—"Patsy," "Rose Mathe total of all operators, men and her other offerings either as solos the total of all operators, men and

> In the past few years, women ence. The gain among women has been the soprano and baritone were most pronounced in the classes un- good, and very evenly balanced. der 30 years old. There are now nearly 2,000 girls under 20 li- a task calling for high musical capcensed and more than 13,000 be- abilities and it was done in his not at all uncommon nowadays to outstanding merit was his

Beautiful Dubois Work;

An audience of over 500 was present last night at the South Methodist Episcopal church, when the Lenten cantata, "Seven Last given by the church choir of 40

The director, Archibald Sessions and his singers were highly complimented on the excellence of the

The principal work fell equally appreciated by her audi-

pleasing in his work, but outstand-

Robert J. Gordon, baritone had see stenographers driving to work number, "My Father why Thou forsaken me?" in which the Women in these age classes ap- heart breaking appeal was well

The chorus numbers were excelmen were first in the field and oc- matics were shown but not over-"Christ we do all adore Thee" was ter. If they had any luck they craftouching.

Archibald Sessions at the organ

of young men of corresponding ag- lent, one of which in particular is Manchester tothe state leased es, but this may be due in large worthy of special mention, "He is streams in this section. Some went part to the fact that the young Death Guilty," in which fine dra- to Granby, while others fished cupied it for many years before done. The concluding chorus, field, which is nearest to Manches-

port, and was very largely responsible for much of the success of the entire cantata. As an offertory voluntary, Mr. Sessions play-"Good Friday Spell" by Wagner, and his work was highly appreciated. As a recessional, he played "Marche Funebre" by Chopin, and during the playing of this Methodists Present number the choir passed out of the auditorium in silent procession, creating a most impressive atmosphera, fitting to the solemn occasion of commemoration of the crucifixion of the Saviour.

> ANGLERS HERE MUM ON STATE-LEASE LUCK

> John Bausola, Who Caught Hix Good Trout, Mourns His Shortage of Bait-

> Few anglers, who yesterday took advantage of the first day of legal fishing onstate leased streams re-No reports had been received at the F. T. Blish Hardware company or

information, today. John Bausola, who is connected with Barrett & Robbins, another source of sportsmen's news, reports that he caught six fine trout measlength yesterday. He declares he would surely have got the full number allowed by law had his supply

of worms held out. Bausola started to fish a small supply in the car. He got no strikes on the brook but on the lower stream of which the brook was a tributary he caught his six fish

streams in Gurleyville, near Mans-

Philadelphia police will use police examiners in the past year quired. His accompaniment to blood tests to determine intoxicathe solos and in the chorus num-tion if experiments now under way bers was full of the necessary sup- prove successful.

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rigarettes in his pockets and was every turn. fined \$50-that being 1300 francs; If you want mail to the States! in other words, "Beaucoup francs."

Don't Be Too Liberal.

who is going back to France as an get more. No matter what you That's how big France is. advance guard of the Second A. E. give them they will look disappointed, shrug their shoulders and give you every reason to add to But don't stick to the tourist routes. To every traveler who expects the fund. But to be too liberal to visit France there are a few only spoils it for others who fol-

> where prices are reasonable, and able prices. And, in hunting for these places, there's always a chance for adventure and educa-Parisians, are courteous. And strange, unusual places. Be differdon't forget that they are born ent and you'll be a traveler and not dickerers and they respect anyone a tourist. who will dicker with every trans-

travagant vocabulary is required France. seriously interested in tobacco and to negotiate a room or a meal. The will permit no trifling. At Cher-signs that were effective during bourg a young man who was a bit the war are just as effective now scornful secreted 35 packages of Besides, English is spoken a

to go quickly ascertain the name American cigarettes are rather of an express boat, mark it on and costly but it is better to buy them pay a few centimes more for the crepes and chiffons, are chosen by privilege. If you sit at a table Lelong to fashion several coat along the sidewalk in front of a frocks that are stunning as well as In the matter of tips 10 per cent cafe you may sip for hours with novel.

out a thought of overdoing your WITH THE LOCAL.

Courteous Police. At first Parls is a maze of little streets-but it soon becomes familiar-gendarmes will tip their hats and give out any information -and don't forget that you can This is the seventh chapter in is sufficient. But every French go anywhere in France and get the story of a former war veteran porter and servant will attempt to back to Paris within 18 hours. Buy guidebooks, of course, They

contain a wealth of information of Hartford road. Miss Grace Tan-

Shelton of Cambridge street.

of School street.

van of Delmont street.



The French, especially the Get into the byways-see the

And leave your soap, cigarettes and matches at home. A 1300-franc Procedures are simple. No ex- fine is a lot of junk, even in

TOMORROW: Chateau Thierry

NEW DESIGNS

Snake designs, printed on soft to Frank Hare of Maple street.

carloads today. Their deliveries this week include Nash sedans to James Quinn of Buckland, P. J. Ryan of Ridge street and John McGlynn of Center street, a coupe to H. Russell Tryon of Parker stre t and a con-

ple street. James M. Shearer of the Capitol The Crawford Auto Supply re-Buick Co., reports deliveries of new port deliveries of an Oldsmobile de Ezekiel 37: 1-5). Buick sedans to Robert McCaughey luxe sedan to John Dempster of Trotter street and an Oldsmobile ner of Delmont street and Elbert sedan to Misses Alice and Gertrude

Lapper of Wadsworth street.

The Conkey Auto Co. has delivered a Studebaker Big 6 Chancellor James Stevenson of the Silk City to Dr. William Davidson of Church Oakland Co. reports deliveries of a Pontiac sport roadster to Louis street and a Studebaker Big 6 Cheney of Meriden, an Oakland Commander to Samuel J. Houston coupe to Stewart Segar of Main street and Pontiac sedans to Ernest Wilkie of School street, Ray-George L. Betts of the Manchesmond Mercer of Summit street, ter Hudson-Essex Co., has deliver-Gladys Holland of High street, Carl ed an Essex sedan to George Mur-Nystrom of Hartford, John W. Wilray of Highland street and an Eskinson of Cooper street and Gus sex coach to Walter Reichard of

Nordstrom of New Britain.

George S. Smith has delivered a W. R. Tinker, Jr., reports deliv-Chrysler 60 sedan to J. F. Sullieries of Chevrolets as follows: Landau sedans to Alex Rogers of Chestnut street and Miss Helene Cubberly of East Center street; sedans to The Pickett Motor Sales report Robert E. Purmton of Highland deliveries of a Willys-Knight sedan to John H. C. Longdike of Bloom-Park and Sidney S. Carter of West street; coupe to Mrs. Helen R. Tolfield street and a Whippet 6 sedan man of Cooper street; coaches to Michael Weiss of Hartford road Madden Brothers unloaded two and Augusta A. Graves of East Windsor Hill; touring car to Augcarloads of new Nash cars Wednesust Anderson of South Coventry; day and are unloading two more dump truck to the Orford Soap Co., and ton truck to Fred Starkweath-

er, the north end ice dealer.

TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The quesvertible coupe to Carl Olson of Ma- tions are printed on the comic page: 1-Ezekiel is transported by the

Lord to the valley of dry bones. 2-One of three friends who tried to comfort Job in his afflic-

tions. (Job 2:11). 3-Shishak, king of Egypt. (II Chronicles, 12:2-4). 4-It is the first verse of the

121st psalm. 5-Amoz (Isaiah 1:1.) 6-An angel came and released him. (Acts 12:6-10.)

7-An orator who accused Paul of sedition among the Jews. (Acts 24:1-9) 8-On the Island of Melita

(Acts 28:1.) 9-It is the 13th verse of the 13th chapter of First Corinthians. 10-On the Isle of Patmos. Revelation 1:9).



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Jesus later appears to some of the disciples as they are fishing on the XXI:1-11)

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Jesus and His disciples went up into a mountain in Gallilee. After telling them to "Go ye therefore and teach all nations . . . whatsoever I have commanded you," Jesus ascends to heaven." (Matthew XXVIII: 16-20; Luke XXIV: 50-51) THE END.

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HOLY WEEK MEDITATIONS "The Folly Of Retrospection"

"Remember Lot's wife."-Luke? By CHARLES HAVEN MYERS, D. D. Church of Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio

Jesus here employs a story out of Jewish folk-lore to Impress a spiritual meaning. And it has meaning

In our Lenten meditations it is easy to become reflective. Before we are aware of it we are picturing the days and events that are past. Follows, quite naturally, that we should conclude that "the former days were better than these."

It is one of the tricks of the memory that it recalls for us only that which our natures crave-the pleasant and the lovely-and omits much that is ugly and mean. Thus we are easily deluded into a disparaging of motives and intentions of our contemporaries.

This is the day that God made let us be glad and rejoice in it.' We are commissioned, each one of us, to help bring this world into the sunlight of Truth. It is like a garden and each of us to till the soil and plant and water it. It grows lovelier with every passing generation.

To be sure, there are noxlous weeds and poisonous plants that infest the ground; there are tares among the wheat. But it is a poor sort of religion that lives only in the past.

ture. God's own children are always of God. looking forward toward better Christ have meant when He said— lighting of lamps, a re-girding of harvest is white."

Today's Best

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SPIRITUAL OCTET FROM WARQ

time on Saturday, April 16.

Additional picks are:

time-Birthday party.

trip to Scotland."

-Light opera hour.

-Church choir.

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SUNDAY Easter Concert From WBZ

on the air from WBZ at 7 p. m. eastern lime on Sunday, April 17. Additional program picks are: KFI-Continuous 20-hour broad-

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WDAF, 3 p. m. central time-Easter concert by Shrine band.

WHT, 7:30 p. m. central time--

WBAL, & p. m. eastern time-Easter carols by the choir of Em-

WCBD, 8 p. m. central time-

WJZ. 9 p. m. eastern time-

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Santa Lucia Felix Arndt

6:00 P. M .- Dinner Music.

Restaurant Trio. Overture: Undine

Song Without Words

Quartette-Fred

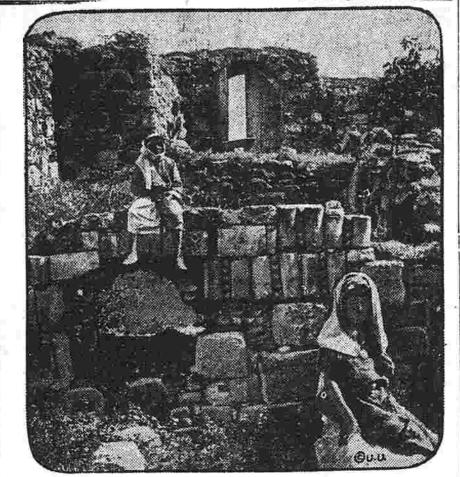
Tenor Solo-

Ensemble-

Ensemble-

6:45-Baritone Solos-

God Keep You Dear



This ruined house in Bethany is said by tradition to be the home of Mary and Martha, where Jesus was often a guest.

imagination, which is a part of of confidence in the sons of men to should have little time for idle refaith, is creative, it looks to the fu-

It Made You Happy, When You

'The Chalice of Antioch-Rev.

Honolulu Moon (waltz)

7:30-Bible Study Period-

The Far Away Bells

Made Me Cry

New York

'And greater works than these | the loins. There is so much work of shall ye do"-unless it was a sense a high order to be done, that we the days gone by. Jesus said-Lent should mean for us a "God is not the God of the dead but ands of living. What could the strengthening of feeble faith, a re-

William Hooper, rector, St. John's Episcopal church, West Hartford, Connecticut. 8:00-"The Week Enders" from

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His Lullaby Bond When Love Is Kind Old English The Merry, Merry Miller b T. DeKoven Drink To Me Only ... Vogrich Rowl of Roses Clarke

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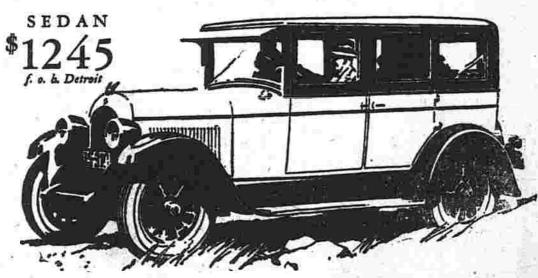
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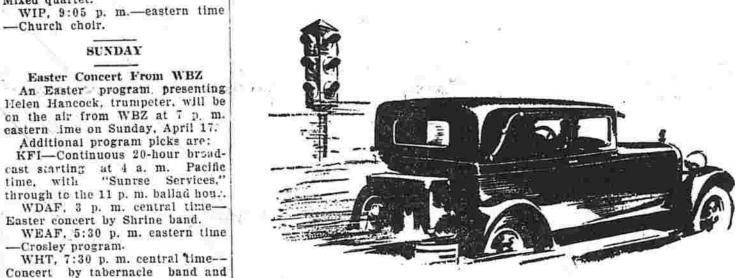
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Pennant aspirations of the Celtic soccer eleven of this town will be kayoed unless the Celtics defeat New Britain tomorrow afternoon at the McKee street stadium in the semi-final round of the Manchester District Soccer League. Play will start at 3. Pennant aspirations of the Celtic start at 3.

The Celtics, in case they win, will meet Cheney Brothers for the league championship, probably the following week. It is expected that the Celtic-New Britain game will be Holm, x a hard fought contest injected with a liberal supply of spectacular play.

The Manchester Soccer team goes

Hafey, 16

Hafey, 17 to Hartford tomorrow afternoon to meet the Hartford Thistles at Chartor Oak Park in the property in the ter Oak Park in s re-play in the Sherdel, p 2 0 1 0 2 first round of the Protective Cup competition. The game starts at

Cheney Bros. Will Sport Baseball Nine

Cheney Brothers will be represented on the ball diamond this sea-

son, it was announced today. John L. Jenney, secretary of the A. A., is busy arranging a slate of games which will start on May 14. Sunday games will not be played, but there will be many Saturday Mahaffey, p 4 0 2 0 1 J. Morrison 1 0 0 0 0

and twilight encounters. Bill Brennan, who at one time held down the first base assignment on the Manchester Baseball ment on the Manchester Baseball Dressen, 3b 4 Club, will coach the team. Practice Christensen, cf . . . 2

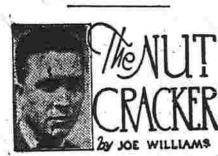
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Say what you will, a pool game is



We gotta be careful . . . sendng all them marines to China and the Uruguay soccer team is here still barnstorming.

The U. S. G. A. survey shows farmers and more farmers are taking up golf . . . a back-to-the-soil movement, eh wot?

HINT The mashie's face should make it

To get the little pill aloft, But every duffer will insist On playing scoop shots with his

Huggins now has Pennock safely signed. . . . the trouble is be-



fore the season is over he may need still another pitcher.

What Cobb said to Umpire Wilson may have been worth a \$100 Anderson Greenhouses 158 Eldridge St.

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struggle is looked forward to tomorrow.

Solf, Sacrifices, Jones, Sherter, double plays, Cooney to Adams to Grimm.
Bottomley (unassisted). Cooney to Adams to Orimm. Cooney to Stephenson; left on bases, St. Louis 6, Chicago 4; bases on balls, off Jones 5. Sherdel 2; struck out, by Sherde 3; umpires, Reardon, Klem and Wilson; time, 1:35. x-Holm batted for Southworth in

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> Pittsburgh 000 271 000—10 Clncinnati 200 002 101— 6 Two base hits, Pipp, Hargrave, Grantham, Culyer, Ford, Christensen: stolen base, Dressen; sacrifices, Dressen, Wright, (2), Rhyne, L. Vaner; double play, Rhyne to Wright to Grantham; left on bases, Pittsburgh Grantham; left on bases, Pittsburgh 10 Cincinnati 6; bases on balls, off Mahaffey, 3, Rixey 2, Nehf 6; struck out, by Mahaffey 4, J. Morrison 1, Rixey 5; hits, off Rixey 8 in 4 2-3 innings, Nehf 6 in 4 1-3, Mahaffey 5 in 6 1-3, J. Morrison 2 in 2 2-3; wild pitch Mahaffey, Nehf; winning pitcher, Mahaffey; losing pitcher, Rixey; umpires, Jordas, Moran and Quigley; time, 2-12.

x-Lucas batted for Nehf in 9th.

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Score by innings: Roush; sacrifices, Fitzsimmons; double plays, Lindstrom (unassisted), Sand to Thompson to Wrightstone, Hornsby to Terry; left on bases, New York 7. Philadelphia 12; bases on balls, off Fitzsimmons 5, off Pduett 3, off Willoughby 1; struck out, by Fitzsimmons 1, by Pruett 5, by Willoughby 1; hits, off Pruett 9 in 7 innings, off Willoughby 1 in 2 innings; wild pitch, Pruett 1; losing pitcher, Pruett; umpires, McLaughlin, O'Day, and McCormick; time, 2:15.

Since the vint Pattle, Clinch has been inactive owing to blood poishole walk-away; Joe Turnesa won at Sacramento; Bill Mehlhorn was the Santa Clara victor; Tommy Armour was the winner at Long Beach.

Wild Bill, the reformed plasterer has been playing better golf on cards than any of them if averages mean anything. He is a shade over 72 for 324 holes. Armour has 73, Cruikshank and

BRAVES 3, ROBINS 1

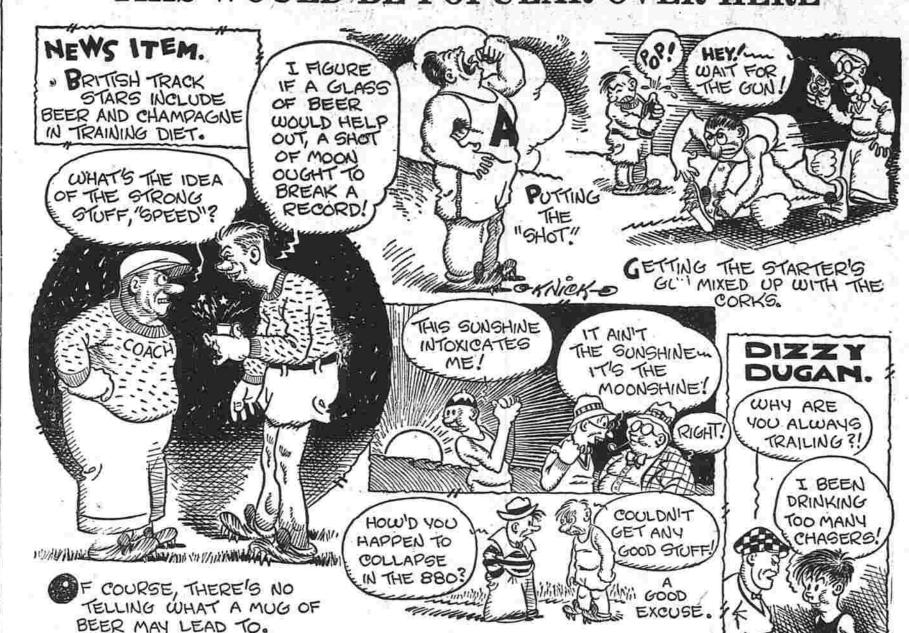
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EASTER FLOWERS PHONE YOUR ORDER

THIS WOULD BE POPULAR OVER HERE



BY BILLY EVANS 1. How many players were the first game of baseball?

2. What happened when one the batters was retired? 3. How could a batter be retired on a fly ball?

4. What was the first step made in putting the game on its present

5. Where did the original line-

THIS TELLS IT. 1. Nine players in the field and two at the bat. 2. He took his place in right field. The players moved up on

each out. 3. The first bounce was regarded as out. 4. The selecting of two sides of equal players, there being 11 on

each team. 5. The original lineup had two shortstops and two second basemen.

CLINCH IS COMING

Johnny Clinch, of New Brit- tional title-seeking. ain, who made one of the most impressive showings of any of the outfit. Bobby doffed the cap and simon pures who have shown their gown of Edinburgh University and wares in the C. B. A. A. amateur went to work dragging down tourboxing tournaments, has filed his nament purses. entry for next Wednesday's card, it His triumphs have been was learned today. This two-fisted meets with a total prize value of chap can not only hit hard but also \$20,000, making him the big dolfrom inconceivable angles. With the lars and cents man of the season.

has looked more gromising. 37 3 11 27 15 3 Pancho Villa, Hartford, in a stir- the best performance of the win-

the Shamrocks, will report for like the Sir Walter of old. practice tomorrow afternoon at ager Oakes reports that anyone in town is eligible to tryout.

their class in the state. Golfers You Have Met by Kent Straat



EVERYTHING BUT A TAIL LIGHT ONEA RED. U. S. PAT. OFF

Kayo Started Toledo Pilot On A Varied Sports Career

do's globe-trotting fight manager, through one of the most interesting

careers in sport annals. That sleep-producer ended Sam blayis a fighter, but what matters that! ball with Roger Bresnahan, Addie Schultz and others-Joss, Topsy Hartzel, Jess Hoffmeis-

ter and others of that period-

A sock on the jaw that knocked, toured America with) Charley Olim out started Sam Jordan, Tole- sen, once middleweight wrestling champion and now Indianapolis the-

ater manager. Of Johnny Billiter, who won a wrestling crown from Eugene Trem-

Of fighters like Billy Steffers, Today, still active in Toledo, he who knocked Kid McCay out in one talks of days when he played base- round, Billy Wagner, Johnny And many more experiences that

have gained him the name of a

et, or better.

lis zeason.

SABIN CARR

of an inch of being 14 feet.

Already Beat Hoff

Barnes must be considered fully

as much as Carr. His performance

Golf at Marquette

Florida Grid Star

Of the time he managed (and globe-trotting fight manager! Cruikshank Looms WHY WILL OUR As Golf Champion ON SPORTS

By JIMMY POWERS New York, April 16, The flowers that bloom in the spring trala-la are not the only blossoms on the landscape. There is a whole mess of par and bogey horticulturists at work and if they keep up with the winter pace they are setting there will be thunderous ex-

plosions in the golf world this Bobby Cruikshank's sensational WEDNESDAY EVENING string of victories, including the Texas, South Central, Los Angeles, United North and South opens, mark him as being ready for na-

He is the only Joe College of the

possible exception of Bill Taylor, Down in Florida, Gene Sarazen Hartford, it is doubted if any boxer has returned to his best medal play form, taking the Miami and the The last time Clinch fought was Miami Beach opens with plenty to in Manchester when he trounced spare. His 277 in the latter was

has been playing better golf on his Pacific Coast followers that he cards than any of them if aver- can and will get up high this seamour has 73, Cruikshank and Turnesa 73 1-2 and Cooper 74. The Manchester Community Club Hagen is in a slump and his cards as such, you can rest assured that baseball squad, formerly known as of 74, 82, 77 and 79 do not sound

In the last four P. G. A. cham-Hickey's Grove at 2 o'clock. Man- pionships Hagen has won 19 matches and lost one-a defeat at the nands of Sarazen. Since then The Community Club expects to he has taken 15 consecutive matchopen its season shortly and Mana- es in P. G. A. play; so frenzied efger Oakes is working hard arrang- forts to bury him in his current ing a schedule of games with some slump are nothing if not ludiof the leading baseball teams in crous.

In the open tournaments this summer both Hagen and Sarazen will find their hands full with Cruikshank, Turnesa, Mehlhorn and others coming on like a horse and buggy.

THEY STILL BELIEVE

IN WITCHCRAFT Zurich-Belief in witches still flourishes among the peasants of Westphalia, and the torturing of those supposed to be "possessed with demons" is reported to be

peasants who believed her to be a was classed with Wycoff of Georgia Yankees a chance last spring, yet witch. A fortune teller told her hus- Tech and Hubert of Alabama as a they took down the American band that she was responsible for line wrecker two and three seasons League flag. The team they coulddisease breaking out among his ago. cattle, and recommended that she be confined in a dark room and frequently beaten to rid her of the

For more than a fortnight-the pay homage to Baylor's (Tex.) Im- by as manager got 100 per cent. out girl was imprisoned without food. mortal Ten who were killed in the of his players. The husband and his relatives Round Rock accident late in Janu- do as well. tortured their victim until she was ary, Loyola's tribute eulogizing the It looks like a tough race in both near death. Authorities intervened and took the girl to a hospital, where she died.

It looks like a tough race in both leagues with four or five clubs in both leagues having a chance, building at Baylor.



THE BIG DIFFERENCE. "Rube" Waddell is generally credited with being the greatest

Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics is the nearest modern approach to the great "Rube."

by most of the batters. On the same club as another southpaw by the name of

Two collegians in America are likely to establish anew world mark cause he cuts loose with everything in the pole vault before the current denied fame, simply because he

rack season is holds back his stuff. Perhaps it can all be traced back to confidence and the lack of it. lowever, the bar Grove believes in himself, Walberg sust be cleared at doesn't. Once he does there will

height of 14 be no stopping him. Basketball seems to thrive best in Sabin Carr of the hamlets. Recently 43 high ale and Lee schools competed at Chicago in a Crouse, c 3 Parnes of South- national tournament. The All- Lyons, p 2 1 0 0 rn California are America selections for the event two pole were Jim Campbell of Vienna, Ga., nulters to watch and Wesley Carpenter of Batesville. Ark., forwards, Alex Rogers of For two years Florence Miss., center. The guards, these two athletes Tom Murphy, Batesville, Ark., and have been flirting with the mark Ed Kawalski, Cicero, Ill. None of Burns, 1b

have been flirting with the mark established by Charley Hoff, Nor-wegian, which is the best on record and which lacks only five-eighths

Ed Kawalski. Cicero, Ill. None of those towns occupy a very big spot on the map.

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Indicate the mark those towns occupy a very big spot on the map. and which lacks only five-cighths Major league pilots differ widely in their opinions of the efficiency of Carr has already smashed one of certain bits of baseball strategy. Hoff's records. He topped the lat-With Ty Cobb as manager of the Detroit club, the hit and run was a highly favored play. As a matter Two base hits. Falk, Boone, Kamm. ter's indoor mark more than an inch in New York early this year. His performance this and last of fact, it was used almost to the J. Sewell; three base hit, Shaute home runs, Falk Nels; sacrifices, Barrindicates that it to library to be exclusion of most other run getting

charge of the Detroit club as the successor to Cobb, the hit and run play was tossed into the discard as far as being (he main cog in the in the intercollegiate meet at Chicago last season was somewhat disappointing, but he is convincing Tiger offense.

While Detroit is sure to use the hit and run considerable, it will not thrive as it did under the Cobb re-Will either of these vaulters es- gime. will either of these vaulters establish a new record? If the experts are to be taken seriously and pick their spots and hit through them a majority of the time. Such as such, you can rest assured that one of the two will go 14 feet, or better, this year.

The description of the time, Such Myer, ss and them a majority of the time, Such Myer, ss and them a majority of the time, Such Myer, ss and them a majority of the time, Such Myer, ss and them a majority of the time, Such Myer, ss and the such that them a majority of the time, Such Myer, ss and the such that them a majority of the time, Such Myer, ss and the such that them a majority of the time, Such Myer, ss and the such that them a majority of the time, Such Myer, ss and the such that them a majority of the time, Such Myer, ss and the such that them a majority of the time, Such Myer, ss and the such that the such th

of George Moriarty rather than fea-Marquette's golf team, that last ture any one method of play.

year won seven out of nine matches An ideal schedule for training camp purposes has helped the De-Haney, 3b 3 0 0 3 4 1 in 9th. played, looms as one of the strongest in the middle west again this troit Tigers round into condition season because of the return of last year's team intact. The Golden without being too hard pressed. Two games with Pittsburgh was Avalanche golfers expect to play the only major league opposition nine matches this spring against encountered. The rest of the teams from Wisconsin, Northwestschedule was with strong minor ern, Notre Dame, Michigan State league clubs able to test the and other schools in that section. strength of the Tigers without hav-They also plan holding an intercoling them straining too hard to keep legiate tournament at Milwaukee from being beaten. Will Champs Repeat?

As a rule, pennant winners in the major leagues are favored to re-Florida, whose football teams have been only of average power net la The experts however, do in the past couple of years, expects champs of last year in forecasting to place a much stronger eleven in southern competition next fall. One while the Cardinals a While the Cardinals are like bet-

of the reasons for this is the return ter than the Yankees to go over for to school of "Wee Willie" Middle- the second time, there are many Frau Martha Lande, married kauf, a fullback of two seasons ago who believe two new clubs will finonly three weeks, recently died of who dropped out while eligible for wounds received at the hands of another season's play. Middlekauf None of the experts gave the

> n't see last year is practically the same this season. The Cardinals will be without Loyola University in New Or- Rogers Hornsby. There is no getleans is one of the latest schools to ting away from the fact that Horns-

CONNIE MACK'S COLLECTION OF HEIRLOOMS SHOW UP BAD

Worst Outfielders In Big

Leagues" Writes Disgust-

By DAVIS J. WALSH

I. N. S. Sports Editor

New York, April 16 .- Connie Mack's collection of human heir-

looms were on their way out of

New York today, leaving in their

wake three ball games and, appar-

ently, a highly unfavorable impres-

sion upon the local intelliensia.

The latter; after a reasonable in-

terval of tolerance during which

they viewed with some restraint

the combined efforts of Eddie

Collins to get a base hit and Ty

Cobb to catch a fly ball, today

felt the barrier was raised and

they panned Connie's speculative

investments with great enthusi-

what he knows. As to that it may

yet develop that he knows too

much for the good of the ball club.

of the dugout yesterday to wave

Cobb over toward the foul line

with Gehrig at the plate. Ty moved

with apparent good grace, but the

next moment he returned to his

go by default. Cobb's hitting dur-

ing the series was good; yet two

of them were scratches and n the

whole he seemed to lack something

Eddie Collins

"Collins didn't get a hit during

the series," declared one of our

most eminent minds today. "And

he has uncovered an almost alarm-

club sitting placidly on the bench. Of course, boys will be boys and

the natural rejoinder is that you

can't convict a ball club on four

games. However, in my opinion

neither Cobb nor Collins will be

Furthermore Dudley Branom,

for whom Mack paid \$30,000 was

replaced by Jim Poole, after the

Connie himself admitted last

"Some of them den't look so

The helief that it is unlucky to

spill sa't comes from the picture of

the Last Supper by Leonardo da

Vinci, which shows Judas spilling

night that he was uncertain about

good," he said sadly. "However,

we are only getting started."

able to finish the season.

second game.

Now for Eddie Collins.

ing disposition to kick the

This time Connie let the matter

former position.

of his old punch.

I saw Connie come out in front

ed Fan.

American League "Cobb Looks Like One of the Results

Lazzeri, 2b 4 0 1 2 4 Gazella, 3b 3 2 2 2 5 P. Collins, c 3 0 1 2 0 Pennock, p 4 0 0 0 2 32 6 12 27 16 E. Collins, 2b 4 Lamar, 1f 4 Cobb, rf 4 Cobb, rf 4
Simmons, cf 4
Hale, 3b 3
Poole, 1b 2
Perkins, c 3 French, x 0 Fox, c 1

Score by innings:

New York

111 100 20x-6
Philadelphia

Two base hits, P. Collins, Simmons, its

Cobb looks like one or the worst outfielders in the major leagues," wrote one man, after the four game series with the Yan-29 3 7 24 9 2 Two base hits, P. Collins, Simmons, Dykes, Koenig; three base "its, Gazella (2); home run, Ruth: sacrifices. Hale (2), P. Collins, Gehrig (2), Poole; double play. Koenig to Lazzeri to Gehrig; left on bases, New York 11. Philadelphia 4, bases on balls, off Pennock 2, off Ehmke 3, off Pate 2, off Walberg 1; struck out by Ehmke 1, by Walberg 3; hits, off Ehmke 9 in 6 innings, off Pate 0 (retired no batsmen in 7th), off Walberg 2 in 2 innings; losing pitcher, Ehmke: umpires, McGovan, Evans and Hildebrant; time, 2:07.

x—Freucl. ran for Perkins in 7th, x—Dyke: batted for Ehmke in 7th.

TIGERS 2, BROWNS 2

Tavener, ss 2 0 0 0 2 McManus, 2b 3 Manush, cf Manush. cf 2 Fothergill, lf 2 Heilmann, rf 2 Blue, 1b 1 Varner, 3b 2

Bassler, e 2 southpaw of all time. "Lefty" Whitehill, p 2 0 0 0 1

Schang, c 2 Zachary, p 15 2 0 15 9 2 away."

another southpaw by the name of "Rube" Walberg. You don't hear much about Walberg, yet as a matter of fact he has as much stuff as Grove. Some American League batters insist his speed is even greater.

Grove has become famous because he has, while Walberg has been he has, while walberg he has been he has a matter wall defifth, rain.

Two base hit. Warner: sacrifices, O'Rourke, E. Miller (2): dcuble plays, O'Rourke, E. Miller (2): dcub

WHITE SOX 6, INDIANS 1. Chicago

Cleveland night that he was uncertain his course with the team. Jamieson, lf Spurgeon, 2b Fonseca, 2b Summa, rf Shaute, p 3

Score by innings: year indicates that it is likely to be only a matter of time before he will clear the bars at 14 feet.

Or tact, it was used through the form of time second of most other run getting netting only a matter of time before he will clear the bars at 14 feet.

Or tact, it was used through the form of time second of most other run getting netting netting of the feet.

When George Moriarty took Chicago 4, Cleveland 5; base on balls,

SENATORS 7, RED SOX 1

With certain batters it is 2 Rice, rf 4 0 0 Crowder, p 3 0 0 0 1 Boston AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Russell, p 0 Jacobson, x 0 Rogell, x.: 0

stolen bases Stewart, Gosiln; sacrifice Goslin; double plays, Myer to Judge, Myer to Stewart to Judge; left on bases, Boston 8, Washington 3; bases on balls, off Wiltse, 1, Crowder 5; struck out, by Crowder 5; hits, off Wiltse 7 in 6, Russell 1 in 2; hit by O Crowder; winning pitcher, Crowder; O losing pitcher, Wiltse; umpires, O Owens and Ormsby; time 1:52. xx-Rogell ran for Jacobson in 7th.

xxx-Rothrock batted for Russell

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

THIS HAS HAPPENED Three girls are selected by T. Q. CURTIS from his department store to come into his home as his wards for one year, because he believes they have worthy ambi-

believes they have worthy ambitions.

BILLY WELLS is the only one of the three who is serious about her ambition. She wants to be a concert violinist, The other two girls, NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON, lie about their hopes in order to enjoy the Curtis wealth. CLAY CURTIS, son of the store owner, tries to get Billy to denounce the whole proposition. She disregards his advice. Clay has disinherited himself and is living with the Wells family in a poor section of town, working in the Truman factory in the day time and writing music at night.

MRS. MEADOWS, widow of a former governor. Is hostens for the girls. Her nephew, DAL ROMAINE, a fascinating, Oriental looking man, is "playing" the three girls very adroitiy, which is fearfully painful to Billy, who is infatuated with him. On her fiying visits home for a few hours a week, Billy finds the once loved little cottage disgnatingly plain in comparison with her new domicile.

PROF. NAVRATIL, with whom

in comparison with her new domicile.

PROF. NAVRATIL, with whom Billy is to study violin, tells her she has possibilities but says it will be five years before the fulfillment of her hopes. In disappointment at this announcement, Billy returns to the Curtis home. There she finds reporters and photographers who are "covering" the "Cinderella" story for the papers. When Dai Romaine strolls in and the photographers ask for his picture for the society page, he retrents in haste. Billy pussless at his remarks "I never pose for pictures."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

66WELL, little Spitfire, what did Navratil tell you?" T. Q. took Billy's arm and led her into the dining room.

Her purpose to tell him the bitter truth and run away held firm. She raised her blue eyes drowned in tears and faced him honestly with Navratil's verdict.

"So you see," she concluded, her lips quivering like a heartbroken child's, "you'd better give my year to someone else. A year won't be enough. It's not fair to take it. when I know that I can't prepare myself for my career as you expect

wailed, but the panic which had

T. Q. grinned at her fondly, tightened his hands upon her shoulders. "Navratil called me on the phone at the store, just after you'd left. He said he realized that he had discouraged and bewildered you. He had thought you would understand that he was speaking to you as one artist to another, not pupil. What he meant was that it as one of the great violinists of

"Oh!" Billy breathed a sharp cry of joy. "He thinks I will be really -great-some day? He criticized me so dreadfully, made me want

do for you, child." He shook her close proximity of Dal Romaine "I've got to practice hours and slightly, affectionately. doesn't sound at all like my little sire for the stimulus of contact. Her of keen disappointment out of her nie's waist, as if to warn Billy that, Spitfire! Navratil says by the end hands, longing for his to brush voice. of the year you can easily make them accidentally, as he offered her "So sorry. Another time, peryour living, and a very good living, the salt or pepper, went cold and haps? And you, Miss Lomax?" too, with your fiddle. Does it rigid with the pain of waiting, so "I have another engagement," sound so terrible now? If you get that she dropped the tiny dish of Nyda acknowledged sullenly. "If sad, half-amused smile on his stern your start this year, with Navratil, salt. His lean brown fingers did I'd known-Winnie, you're a deyou can carry on your studies while brush hers then, as they scooped ceitful little brute. You told me Nyda's lie. Life was going to be you earn a good living. You'll stick, the spilled crystals from the cloth, you were going to study this afterwon't you, little Spitfire? And trust and instantly she had the feeling noon." old T. Q. to know what's best for that she had been given a dose of But I'm sure you'd much rather

For answer, Billy laid her cheek



"Well, we aren't engaged, and I think you'd better mind your own business!"

toward Mrs. Meadows.

business, Mr. Curtis."

tween his aunt and Billy Wells. Romaine so intensely.

darling, but about as romantic as sured. Will you go, Miss Wells-"But think what that year can roast beef," she mused, even as the and Miss Lomax?" "This made her quiver and ache with de hours." Billy could not keep a note away, slipping an arm about Win-

some powerful drug. against the hand that gripped her over your left shoulder, Billy, or innocently,

of caresses, but it was the first | ton suggested sweetly, but her eyes "Can't I be the judge of that?" mark of affection she had ever were furious. She had seen the ning a big surprise for you, my "But Navratil knows—" she shown him, and he looked extraor- touch of Romaine's hands. "Oh. dear. No. don't tease! dinarily pleased-until Dalhart Ro- Dal-I mean Mr. Romaine," Winnie come upon her so suddenly was sunt's hand on his arm his grave what you haven't forgotten like. Well, children, I've got to aunt's hand on his arm, his grave, what you promised—for this after- totter on back to the store. All brown, still face bent deferentially noon?" Her coaxing voice hinted home for dinner, I suppose? Mrs.

at lovely secrets. "This is most unconventional, "How could I forget?" he asked and his sister, Annette, and Bruce our lunching in evening dress," in his low, caressing voice. "But Kruger, I believe." Mrs. Meadows said, as Romaine it's no secret, really," he added, as held her chair for her. "But 1 he caught a gleam of malice and smiled upon them all as she rose knew you were eager to get back to suspicion from Nyda's glittering from the table. Apparently she did "I'm afraid we'll snap our fingers keen to learn ice-skating and I've T. Q.'s eyebrows at mention of her as a teacher to an ordinary violin at the book of etiquet a good many volunteered to teach her. I hope nephew's name. "Ralph and Antimes, Mrs. Meadows," T. Q. told all three of you girls will be my nette. Dai and Bruce are going on

make you ready to take your place glance of badly concealed dislike at of going up the river to the Pirates' you girls will have plenty of time Romaine, who took his place be. Den, I believe they call it. Hot for study this evening." coffee and sandwiches, you know." Billy wondered, catching that He turned toward Mr. Curtis with Meadows with evident embarrasslook, just why T. Q. disliked Dal a charming, disarming smile. "A ment-"I've-I've been invited to "He makes other men seem crude river. An orchestra is to play this asked me yesterday at tea. I supand commercial and a little ridicu. afternoon to make the skating mer- posed we were all going." never to touch my violin again. But lous—all except T. Q., who's an old rier. The ice is quite safe, I'm as-

be with Eddie Banning. That's "Better fling some of that salt your date, isn't it?" Winnie asked left shoulder. It was the slightest you'll have bad luck," Winnie Shel A dark flush stained Nyda Lo-

max's cheeks and burned in her narrowed eyes. "I'm going to the Princess Shoppe for a fitting," she T. Q. chuckled. "I've meant to

tell you girls that you are at liberty to bring any of your old friends to the huose. Banning is the young chap who squired you at the anniversary party, isn't he, Nyda?"

"Eddie Banning is nothing to me." Nyda's fingers trembled as she raised a fork of creamed chicken to her sullen mouth. "I haven't noticed Clyde Stewart around here yet, Winnie," she added maliciously.

"Clyde?" Winnie's eyes were very wide and innocent. "Why, Clyde Stewart and I were just friends, thrown together at the store, but 1 thought you and Eddie were engaged."

"Well, we aren't engaged, and 1 think you'd better mind your own business, Winnie Shelton!" Nyda's

rage got the better of her discre-"Girls, girls!" Mrs. Meadows protested, in her cool, modulated voice,

while Dal Romaine's lips twitched

with a tiny, secret smile. Winnie laughed, exultant that her trip with Romaine had not been spoiled by either Nyda's or Billy's unwelcome presence. "Oh, I was so thrilled this morning, Mr. Curtis, when I got my shorthand books. All those little curly pigtails and chicken tracks look absolutely fascinating. And I have the shiniest, darlingest typewriter, with a little bell that tinkles at the end of every line. I know a whole line of the keyboard already-Q-W-E-R-T-Y-I-U-O-P-" she changed so prettily that even Billy had to

"Allow me to correct you," T. Q. smiled. "It's Y-U-I-O-P. I used to grind out my own letters before I could afford a stenographer. And how do you like the Cordelia Blount school, Nyda? All signed

"Oh, yes." Nyda gave him a long, deep, glowing look. "Mrs. Meadows and I are plan-

guarantee it's something you'll Meadows has asked Ralph Truman

"And Dalhart." Mrs. Meadows black eyes. "Miss Shelton is very not see the quick frown that bushed would take three to five years to her shortly, his eyes darting a guests this afternoon. We'd thought to a dance late at the Bradleys, so "Why"-Billy looked at Mrs.

little shack built on the edge of the the dance, too. Ralph Truman "I-er-we had to decline, be-

cause we knew we'd have to study jonight." Nyda lied, as she rose languidly from the table and turned though they might squabble, they were banded together against her. "Good girls!" T. Q. called after

them heartily, but Billy saw a halfmouth. He was not deceived by more complicated than he had bargained for, with three fosterdaughters in his home.

(To Be Continued)

Billy, by accident, learns the

ETHEL: Bunnies 'n' Beaus

THERE'S A TIME WHEN IT'S WONDER

- AND A TIME WHEN IT'S WONDERFUL

- WHERE THEY COME FROM -

EASTER MENUS

AND RECIPES

Many hostesses find it easier to serve a few persons at a time and cups ice water. have two parties. With this idea in mind a Sunday evening supper as well as an Easter breakfast is sug- mer for 20 minutes. Cool and add

EASTER BREAKFAST Sections of Grapefruit Molded cereal with heavy cream and garnish of orange jelly Planked Ham and Eggs Crisp Rolls The Woman's Day hard up" for them to trade at the best market but he was never "too Waffles , Maple Sirup Coffee

If you happen tohave green sher-

pass the cream to serve. The Dinner EASTER DINNER MENU Orange and Pineapple Cocktail Cream of Spinach Soup Crisp Celery

Roast Duckling New Potatoes in Parsley Butter Creamed Peas Apple Sauce Sweetbread and Curly Endive Salad Toasted Crackers

Chocolate Ice Box Cake Coffee Diced cucumber is combined with the sweetbreads; 1 pair sweet-

The Sunday night supper can be served buffet fashion or on small on the head. Then again, maybe tables in the living room or on the we're all wrong and she thought dining table in the dining room. It's him. one of the most informal and altogether delightful ways to enter-

EASTER SUPPER Stuffed Eggs Oysters a la Creole in Puff Cases Celery and Radishes

Easter Punch Little Cakes Salted Nuts The stuffed eggs are served as an hors d'oeuvre and are quite piquant and appetizing. Allow onehalf egg for each person to be served. Cook just below the boiling point in water to cover for 30 minutes. Cut in halves crosswise and remove yolks. Combine half the yolks with sardines freed from skin and bones. Season with lemon juice, salt, pepper and mustard to taste, and fill whites with mixture piling up over the top. Cut a slice from ends of halves of eggs in or-

head lettuce. Ordinary cases made from choux paste are used for the oysters. The recipe for the oysters only is given since the rule for "puffs" is

Oyster a la Creole One Bermuda onion, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour. Melt butter, add onion minced

and simmer until brown. Stir in flour. When perfectly blended add tomatoes, stirring constantly. Cook until sauce thickens and add oys-

ters, salt, parsley and pepper. Cook loudly ballyhooed. The story, we old-time lass who bragged that she buttered toast.

Easter Punch

Pare and chop pineapple. Combine with sugar and water and simfruit juice. Chill. When ready to use, strain and add ice water.

Successful business, professional and political women are saying the same thing over and over these And one knows very well why Kate bet glasses or cups, serve the grape-fruit in them, otherwise use the how to succeed. "Do not become Star never succeeded.

Tip to Gala shells of the fruit or whatever sort | masculine," they say. "No woman of glass you happen to have, and can compete with man as a man; garnish with a sprig of fresh mint. but as a woman she can get any- spend every cent she can rake and Choose a white or light-colored where." The statement may be a scrape for clothes and even borrow cereal, preferably fine grained, and bit exaggerated. But what every some, if she needs to, in order to after thorough cooking, mold be- business woman knows is the com- look smart. So emits none less tween two tablespoons to make mercial value today of "the wom- than Marchioness de la Falaise, eggs. Garnish with the jelly and an's viev point." And knowing better known as Gloria Swanson. its value, one wonders at the pol- She elaborates that clothes are the icy of so many women who enter best investment a girl can make. offices and proceed to demonstrate By salting away every penny she

that they can "do things just like may rake together a thousand dol-Father of Nine Scott Workman, aged 40, papa in a rich guy. I suppose I should of 9 children, paid the penalty to disparge Gloria's philosophy and his state the other day for murder- make some sage remarks about the

ing his wife. Nora. One doesn't joys of thrift et al, but guess I even need to wonder what Nora, won't .- I rather think she's right. the murdered wife, thought and wished for when her husband went to the electric chair. One doesn't breads and 1 cucumber will serve she was thinking of those 9 kids at in the world a poor woman could home and wishing, perhaps, that the law would send them home a her monthly liquor bill alone was father, even if he did bash her one \$300. Which is the next cute lit-

> "Tomorrow A. M." "It's rather late in the day to begin talking about "Tomorrow Morning" by Anne Parish. But even though late, I seem to scent an idea which has not been very

the 9 would be better off without

until edges of oysters curl and have been told by everyone, was could sit on her hair. Who cares? serve in reheated puff cases or hot the story of a woman who expected | That's my answer to both brags. to carve out her career "even if married." She kept putting off Four cups water, 2 cups sugar, from one day to the next her "ca-1 medium-sized pineapple, ½ cup reer" until it was too late. The lemon juice, 1 cup orange juice, 2 moral seems to try to be that if a person has real talent it won't be submerged by the details of living.

Joe Green But to me the real point of the book is Joseph Montgomers Green, a typical four-flushing husbandthe husband type only too many wives know. Joe might be "too

hard up" for a patent lawn sprink- | do when a lady thanks him for ler or a five pound box of chocolates or photographs of the house. dropped?

If a girl is really smart she will a street car? The Answers. 1. Lift his hat. 2. Yes.

lars or so, but by spending every penny and then some, she may rake

Her Booze Bill Some woman out in the wild and wooly wants \$1000 a month alineed to wonder, for one knows that mony. She asked the court how tle nut that divorce judges must crack or not crack. Hair Takes an Hour

"It takes me an hour to do up This is the boast of my hair." Mrs. Jennie Liebrenz of South Milford, Ind., whose tresses measure 6 feet. I don't want to be disrespectful to my elders, the hairlandlord being aged 58, but I wouldn't make a silly boast like that in public. It sounds like the

And what of it?

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. What should a gentleman some favor shown, such as picking up something she has

2. Should a man lift his hat when he gives a lady a seat on 3. If a lady, escorted by a

man, is given a seat in a crowded vehicle by another man, what does her escort do?

3. Lifts his hat.

will stop your cold will truly amaze you. Two tablets at

the first sneeze

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DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Good Nature

IF VITAMIN C IS MISSING

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Medical Associaton and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine For at least four centuries men have been acquainted with the disthere is loss of weight, anemia, swelling of the legs and ankles,

all over the body. cure of this disorder culminated in any other vegetables that can be to find them growing in someone's the development of the fact that it eaten raw are important in providresults from an absence of vitamin ing this substance to the diet. C in the diet. Vitamin C is the most | When the materials are cooked easily destroyed of all of the vita- and exposed to the air at the same mins. Although present in milk, it time, the vitamin is destroyed and disappears when milk is heated in must be provided in some other the process of pasteurization, es- manner, pecially if it comes into contact with the air. For this reason babies suffered particularly with scurvy,

the disease appeared when persons chic. were deprived of all fresh raw oles and fruits. Today it has been definitely demonstrated that

or even the juices of turnips or potatoes will prevent this disease SCURVY WILL RESULT in infants. It is particularly important that such fresh fruit juices be given when the baby is fed largely on pasteurized cow's milk.

Editor Journal of the American Dr. E. V. McCollum points out that there has been a growing tendency in recent times for people to ed meats, canned foods and other- she would have given up discouragease known as scurvy, in which wse sophisticated and refined food ed years before the public ever swelling and bleeding of the gums, provide sufficient amounts of vita- ability and convinced her of her and hemorrhages under the skin min C.

Tomatoes, celery, carrots, raw

FRINGE TRIMMINGS

even under good conditions in this the shoulders of either side of a thing, that's all. And they will. new Worth evening gown of white

NOVELTY DESIGNS

Home Page Editorials

Boost The Young!

By Olive Roberts Burton

The biography of a successful in- little attention as it deserves? entor tells again the story of a

A popular actress told a reporter lve more and more on bread, cook- | sent to interview her recently, that preparations. This tendency is un- heard of her if her young husband fortunte because such foods do not hadn't persisted in his faith in her talent for acting.

If we dig down to the roots of The search for the cause and cabbage, lettuce, watercress and anyone's success, we're almost sure faith in him

Everybody is sensitive and responsive to praise. They talk about the callousness of the young peope today. Don't you believe it! The chances are that their parents have made a better job of bringing them up, that's all. They are not ful of ed down on the cheek from a beret fears and the wrong kind of Inhibi- of gray fabric straw bring the feel Fringe, suspended gracefully from they are going to amount to sometions. They are made to feel that of spring to the owner of the hat. A Scotch physician named James satin, and fringe used to edge the new generation bugaboo. I read this EASTER Lind wrote a book about scurvy in two tiers of a Lanvin model es- and I read that and I too join the 1757, in which he pointed out that tablish this type of trimming as doubting Thomases and end by deciding that the young people of to-

cutthroats. been definitely demonstrated that Splashy incrustations of crepe on the giving of appropriate amounts fersey of another color mark Jane own eyes, and ears, and senses, which each of us should use and 153 Eldridge St. Phone 2121

day are everything just short of

do my own deciding instead of letting others decide for me. And what do I see? The nicest lot of boys and girls that ever lived, studying hard, working hard and planning for a

big future. If we're going to make the world any better we're not going to do it by slamming! I think they take it all very patiently, myself, the amount of banging they get. Sometimes I get suspicious. Can it be that they are "considering the der that each may stand level. Serve on crisp leaves from heart of source," and laughing it off with as

Why not try praising them once man's triumph due to his mother's in a while? Just necause a young man doesn't quite reach maturity, as we know it, until four years later than he used to on account of not unusual. the new rush for education, we say

he is playing. Just wait and see. And meanwhile a little faith and a little 2 cups sifted canned tomato, 2 praise will do a lot. Tell a boy he tablespoons minced parsley, 1 teawon't amount to anything and he's spoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 a wonder if he does. But stick to pint oysters. him and back him up with your faith and loyalty and if he has two cents worth of pride he'll not disappoint you.

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FLOWERS PHONE YOUR ORDER



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Want Ad Information

Manchester Evening Herald

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WHITE DOG with black and brown spots, has no collar. Owner may have same by paying for adv. Wil-liam Kanehl, 519 Center street.

Lost and Found

STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from

all parts of the world-Cunard, Anchor White Star, French, American, Swedish, North German Lloyd and several others, Assistance given in securing passports. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. Phone 750-2.

Automobiles for Sale

ESSEX COACH-1925. Small mileage. new paint and good tires, 106 Ben-

FORD-1925 Tudor sedan, perfect condition, four original tires, new FORD TOURING, 1923, Good con-dition. Reasonable. Will demon-strate. Call at 55 Main street or no allowances or refunds can be made

Erickson's Garage. Tel. 1479-2. OAKLAND COACH, 1926 in excellent condition, at a reasonable price. South Manchester Garage. Phone

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto repairing. Abel's Service Station,

Business Services Offered 13

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

Florists-Nurseries

PANSIES. Easter Lilies, Tulips, Double Petunias, Geraniums, Agera-tum, Martha Washington Geraniums bud and bloom. Hollyhocks, Fox Gloves, Canterbury Bells, Hardy Pinks, Hardy Chrysanthemums, Hardy Peony, Asparagus roots, Everblooming Rose bushes, Catsipa trees, Call-fornia Privet and Evergreens, All at low price, Always open, Michael Pinateilo, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouse, E. H. Phone Laurel

GAS STOVE-4 burner \$10, kitchen stove \$25, Singer Drop Head sewing machine \$20, beds \$5 and \$7, camp Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 PERRETT & GLENNEY-Local and WHITNEY STROLLER-Can be used long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford. Livery

car for hire. Telephone 7-2. WANTED-RETURN LOAD from Boston, Providence or enroute, Tuesday, April 19th; also part load to York, last of April. Perre't & Glen-

Painting—Papering

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

Repairing

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

GENERAL CARPENTER around house such as shingling, building garages, etc. Inquire 11 Ashworth street. Tel. 172-2. AWN MOWER SEASON is almost here. Avoid the inevitable conges-

tion with consequent wait by hav-ing yours taken care of NOW, before you need it, Braithwaite, 150 Center street. SEWING MACHINES, repairing all makes; oils, needles and supplies; R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward

street. Phone 715. SHARPENED lawn mowers, knives, sissors, razors, John Garlbald, 110 Spruce street.

Help Wanted-Female

SEVERAL WOME .. for pleasant outdoor work, representing The Herald. See A. Meredith, 10 Bissell street,

WAITRESS wanted-Must be firs 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. S A. M.

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 SPARE TIME WORKERS can earn

two dollars per hour. See A. Mere-dith, 10 Bissell street., South Mancnester. 9. A. M.

Agents Wanted 37-A DISTRIBUTOR: This county, 100 Store Route, No selling just distri-bute and collect, Experience un-necessary, Should net salary \$70.00 Peris Mfg. Co., Florin,

EARN \$15 DAILY pay advanced. Selling slickers \$10 value \$2.95. Striking colors, newest shades. Outflt free, Fisk Warner, 443 So. Dearborn, Chicago, Dept. 516.

Birds sometimes have a fever of 110 degrees Fahrenheit. Anything above 106 or 107 degrees is fatal was written on the back of a bridge 78 to human beings.

WANTED-Children to care for by Somewhere in the hour or while parents work; also childrens sewing. Tel. 2030-3

the Manchesters black Pomeranian pups six weeks old, two males, two females, exceptionally small, price right Tel. 2348. Call after 5 p. m. Joseph Chicoine, 163 Maple street. South —are just the rooms they want!

Situations Wanted-Female 38

Dogs-Birds-Pets

POMERANIAN PUPS for sale. Four

Live Stock-Vehicles

ward A. Heim, Rockville, Conn. Tel

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

Poultry and Supplies

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

BABY CHICKS - Smith Standard

Cert-o-culd thoroughbred from free range stock. Chicks on hand at all

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS-Prize

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

S. C. R. I. CHICKS from Pines quali-

ty, trap nested stock. Bred for color and utility, 1000 chicks weekly. W.

Articles for Sale

Antiques bought, sold, repaired, re-stored, Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. V.

as carriage; also nursery chair, both like new. Call at 15 Ridge street.

several Balkite chargers, 8 30 Amp

Hartford A batteries reg. \$18-only \$9.00 for battery and charger. Bar-

Fuel and Feed

HARDWOOD-Under cover \$9.00 per

Reo truck load. Call after 5 p. m. 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2.

Trucking and ashes mo ed. 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.

or call at 36 Griswold street.

Call 970-5. H. Silverstein.

Homestead Park, Telephone 1364-13

SWEET CIDER - Freshly made

right from the press at 25c a gal, by

the barrell, Baldwin Apples \$1.20 bu.

Household Goods

FURNITURE-See our walnut metal

beds, 2 inch continuous posts with 5 1-2 inch fillers \$7.95. We specialize

in bedding 20 per cent off on all mattresses and springs \$6.00 in ex-

change for your old mattress. Ben-son's Furniture Exchange.

METAL AND GLASS POLISH - We

want every housewife in Manches-ter to try it. No rubbing. Especial-

The Novelty Shop, 997 Main street,

OLD CARPETS and rugs made in'o

fluffy rugs; work guaranteed. Rugs for sale, G. O. Case, agent, Peerless Rug Co., South Windsor, Conn., P. O. Burnside, R. F. D. Tel. Laurel

VASHING MACHINE, electric, par-

East Center street. Telephone 848.

RUBBER GLOVES

Rubber gloves are more than

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housewife who cares for her hands.

They can be purchased in every

joy as well as a help.

conceivable shade now and are a

A will, consisting of 25 words,

score pad by a New York woman.

excellent condition, Inquire 133

good for silver, brass and nickel.

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stows Radio Shop, 695 Main street.

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

of old and modern furniture. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street.

cots \$2.50, 10 Beech street.

Haven, Coventry, Conn. Phone

Co., Apel Place. Tel. 1760.

bridge street. Phone 2121.

Manchester Grain and Coal

Carrie Anderson

Manchester, Conn.

Make your spare room earn money. If it's a friendly, comfortable room that welcomes you in genuine home-JERSEY CATTLE for sale; fresh milking thoroughbred Jersey cows; like fashion-has the right environment and at the right price-a Heraid Want Ad should rent it for you. also young thoroughbred Jersey bull, grandson of Xenia-Sulan-Ed-

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Machinery and Tools

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EGGS-For Sale, for preserving. Will deliver if desired. Inquire Karl Marks, 136 Summer at eet or tele-ONE HORSE PLOW, smoothing harrow, cultivator, corn marker, hand corn planter, Inquire 342 East Cen-

> Wearing Apparel—Furs TAILORS-English woolen company tailors since 1898. Local dealer Harry Anderton, 38 Church street,

South Manchester. Phone 1221-2. Wanted-To Buy

brac. Frederick E. Hughes, Pitkin street. Phone 386-2. ANTIQUE FURNITURE and bric-a GOOD TURF-About 200 square feet wanted. Call Manchester Trust Company. Telephone 70.

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 BALKITE CHARGERS - For sale and junk bought at highest prices. Phere 849-3 and I will call I Eisenberg.

> Rooms Without Board FOSTER ST-One and two cheerful

keeping. Modern conveniences. Cal

SEASONED HARD VOOD-\$7.00 per ROOMS-Furnished, heated, 141 Cen-

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

APARTMENTS-Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-a-door bed furnished. Call Manchester Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

APPLES-Gano, Greenings and Seek-No-Furthers, Green Mountain potatoes and sweet cider. Edgwood Fruit Farm. Telephone 945. W. H. Cowles, COOPER ST., 31-Five rooms, second floor flat, \$30 per month. April 1st. Home Bank and Trust Company. APPLES—Baldwin apples, true to name and taste, grade A. 75c per basket, grade B. 50c. Telephone 38-6. Walter N. Foster, Foster Farm, CAST CENTER STREET, five room flat, extra finished bed room, gas and electricity, steam heat \$35 monthly. Telephone 1830 or inquire 147 East Center street.

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street. ROOM FLAT, all improvements, first floor on Lilley street, Call at 27

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

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT, with all improvements, centrally located, near mills and trolley. Inquire Michael Foley, 46 1-2 Summer street.

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is a chance to rent for a small family, for \$20 a month, with white enamel sink, bath, wash stand. toilet two large white enameled rooms with grained floors, beautiful cemented cellar, 5 minutes from trolley, with Main street view. Within 9th School District. Don't wait and be too late, Seastrand Bros., 91 Main street. Bros., 91 Main street.

FOSTER ST., 109, corner Bissell street, three room tenement; also four room tenement on Ridgewood street. Phone 1545-2. LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS with extra room in attic, 2 weeks free, \$23 rent.

Call at 439 Center street after 5 o'clock.

ments, available May 1st, 177 Oak street.

ROOM FLAT on Elro street, just off Main, all improvements, garage. Inquire 21 Elro street.

REENACRES-Five room upper flat, all modern improvements, garage. Inquire 181 Wadsworth 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 modern 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.

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ST. JOHN ST., near Pine Grove, school and stores, half block from Hartford street cars; half house of six large rooms, gar, electricity, garage; \$36 monthly. Inquire 389 Lydall street street. Phone 1372-4. 6 ROOM TENEMENT, near Main street, all improvements. Inquire 88 School street.

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-

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.

Farm and Land for Sale

BUILDING LOTS, 2 level on Oakland Terrace, water, electricity, tele-phone, available, \$500 for the two. Terms, Inquire Elmer R. Swanson, 25 Huntington street, Tel. 371. 6 ACRE FARM on State Road and trolley line. House, barn and chick-

en coops. Would make excellent chicken farm. Price \$4500. See Stuart J. Washley, 827 Main street. T lephone 1428. SMALL FARM near Crystal Lake, suitable for raising chickens. Good buy, Terms on request, also some

Houses for Sale

liam J. Bowler, West Willington

BENTON STREET-New 5 room bungalow, all improvements, oak trim and 2 car garage, Easy terms.

choice building lots on lake.

DOUGHERTY ST., new ten room flat, 2 car garage, A nice home and investment, Terms. Price right. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2. HOLLYWOOD—New six room single, oak floors, steam heat. Lot 60x140. Terms. Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store).

TEACHER ATHLETES HERE FOR HOLIDAYS

Four Manchester Boys, Now Physical Instructors, Home At Same Time.

Four Manchester boys who have made good in the field of physical education are spending the Easter holidays with friends and relatives here. They are Clifford Gustafson of Sayville, N. Y., Sam Massey and Isidore Wexler of New Haven, and Raymond McCaughey of Schenectady, N. Y.

Wexler, who is a graduate of the High school here, is said to be the youngest High school physical training director in the East. He has charge of the Troup Junior High school in New Haven, one of the biggest schools in that city. He is also a basketball player of note A short chintz apron with a deep and a few days ago was picked by a prominent New Haven sports the one who launders a lot of time. | writer on the all-Connecticut semipro combination. He holds the degree of bachelor of physical edu-

McCaughey is in charge of physical education in a junior high school in Schenectady and Gustafson is in a similar position at Say ville, Long Island. Sam Massey who is well known throughout the state as a baseball player, is direc tor of the Trinity Community House in New Haven. He was formerly director of physical education in the schools of Cornell-on-

the-Hudson, New York. All but Wexler are graduates of New Haven Normal school of Gymnastics. Wexler is a graduate of Arnold's college, which is the three-year institution there. Another Manchester man, James Dowd, is attending New Haven normal.

Underground passages for automobiles at the principal street intersections may be constructed this year in Paris to relieve traffic con-

INTERNATIONAL PAPER COMPANY New York, March 30, 1927.

The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly dividend of Fifty Cents (50c) a share on the Common Stock of this Company, payable May 16th, 1927, to Com-mon stockholders of record at the close of business May 2nd, 1927. Checks will be mailed. Transfer books will not close. OWEN SHEPHERD, Vice-Pres. & Treas.

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By Frank Beck

Auction Sales Legal Notices GAS BUGGIES—More Mystery



TO CONVINCE THE MOST DISAPPOINTED WOMAN IN ASHTOWN THAT THE COMPRESSED AIR CAR HE INHERITED FROM HERMAN SHNOPS WAS NOT INTENDED AS A PRACTICAL JOKE, THAT HE ALMOST ENVELOPE WHICH

LEGACY.









Houses for Sale

Main street.

MUNROE ST., beautiful six room bungalow, ideal corner location, two car garage, Price right, Arthur A Knofia, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main. NEW SINGLE toward the Green, six rooms, steam, gas, oak trim and floors, French doors, built in fix-tures, a complete home for \$7500.

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terms. 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, extra garage outside, widow wants to sell. Call 58 Oxford street, after 6 o'clock or Saturday afternoons.

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one acre tillable land. Will sell rea-

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will take it. See P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. Tel. 1540. Smallpox was known in India in 2000 B. C.

Houses for Sale

7 ROOM BUNGALOW, new, all improvements, in good locality. Price \$5400. \$590 cash will take it. See P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street, Tel. 1540. WASHINGTON ST., nice new bunga-low for sale; six rooms, silver light fixtures, dandy lay-out; price right, terms. Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street. (Over Quinn's).

Lots for Sale

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

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

NORTH METHODIST

Rev. John E. Duxbury.

Sunday, 10:45, Morning worship with sermon on "The Easter Message." Easter music by both the quartet and the Junior choir. At this service a large class of probationers will be received into membership. Also some older people. An official board meeting will be held at 10:15. It is important that

members be present. 12:10, No Sunday school. 5:00-Easter concert by the Sun-

day school. An interesting service was held in the North Methodist church yesterday morning when five were haptized, three taken on probation,

munion at the Lord's Table. The pastor, Rev. John E. Dusbury, will leave for conference in New Bedford on Tuesday morning.

and twenty received their first com-

EASTER EDITORIAL

THE lily is called the Easter flower. White and slim and fragrant as the incensed candles of the aless it is the living symbol of the day's peace and purity.

But Easter is even more than a church residual to great
human festival known to people of all charge it races, all creeds, all nations. Easter is infinited It is as old as the world itself-as old as s noon and

Easter as we know it to any is sale the furtired are version of the century-old pages spring festival when sums is gave thanks to whatever God hey knew for mellor withing sun, for bird and bloom, for tre-freed water, and breezes sweet and ward.

The flowers of Easter, we are set one to lilles of the altar, but all the blooms of spring sun comes again and the start in lovelines when an spring sun comes again and

tell the slory of life e erlasting as surely and sweetly as the For your name, what chart, what seed, can say more loudly and firming There is no deather than the bare brown bough at winter which tast within the crucible of the sun alchemistic changes into a wing, breathing, swaying blossom—

We live in a day of "so many Gods, so many creeds, so many roads that wind and wind". We are baffled in mind and spirit. We grope for one light and are handed a hundred from which to choose, alone and anaided, our own light. Sometimes we feel that even darkness is more honest, safer. But on the mountain slopes where the mountain laurel grows pink today, there is only one freed-

In the woods where anemone and hepatica and wind flower sway on siender stalk today, there is only one creed-And in the meadows beside the still or moving waters where the violet grows purple and big, there is only one creed-A creed which says man believes that life is good and sweet to taste, and that as a man sows in his own heart so shall he

THE ILLUMINATING FACT

reap the bounty of this teeming world.

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE International Sunday-School Lesson Text, April 17. Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God .- Matt. 16-16.

What's the difference if one be- of God through which the Father the New, excepting James, call Father in the heavens. Christ the Son of God, and to deny that hath seen Me hath seen the it discredits the whole Word, one Father," "No man cometh unto the replies. Jesus said that upon this Father, but by Me," said Jesus. confession, He would build His Herein is expressed a practical church, exclaims another. True, truth, for who has any other idea but there is a deeper and more of God than as a diffused ether, if

thought and inspiration, let us try Jesus! comprehend it. enlightening, comforting.

little more than one believes can will. be seen in Jesus. "He that re- And then the resurrection scene! ceiveth a prophet in the name of a Death swallowed up in everlasting prophet shall receive a prophet's life; the assurance that because er within revealed, must receive ciling, abundantly compensating for the reward, the priceless pearl, the living God, breaks the illumi-

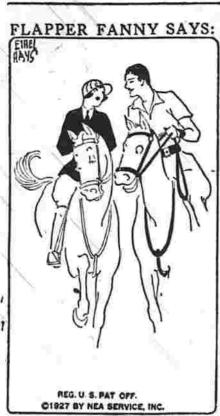
carnate Word, a human begotten all.

lieves the Christ to be the Son of reveals His glory, when God is seen and known through the Christ! God, or the son of Joseph! The This is the vital point, that in Jesus Old Testament and every book of we can see and know God, our

convincing reason. For our Easter the person of God is not seen in Seeing God in Jesus brings Him

Suppose one believes that the near. We know Him as the God-Word is not inspired, like any other Man of infinite tenderness and love, book, wholly man-made. He would as the heavenly Father whom we most likely see only that for which can love in return, and trust. Such he looked. Different it would be to knowledge and faith establish out him who believed it inspired, and relation to the Creator as His own read it as God talking to him. He children; they give the mind sure would find it searching, powerful, anchorage. No longer does the feeling come that God is stern, wrath-If one thinks of Jesus as an or- ful, delighting in punishing. We dinary person, he cannot accept think of Him as the spirit of Jesus, His Word. First he must explain as one who works only to help, away Jesus' claims, oneness with comfort, strengthen, and bless with the Father, His Diety, the miracles, the joy and peace that Jesus came His universal power. Confusion to give. We see on heaven's throns arises at the very beginning, and naught but glory, peace and good

reward; he that receiveth a right- Jesus lived, we shall also live; the eous man in the name of a calm confidence in the knowledge righteous man shall receive a that Jesus Christ reigneth! The righteous man's reward." And he resurrection light penetrates everywho receives the Lord as the Fath- where, cheering, vivifying, reconthe Father, and find God. This is all affliction. Through Jesus as found in the faith that Jesus was nation that reveals the heavenly A thrilling vision when Jesus is than any other can be, and He becen to be the Son of God, the in- comes our first, our last, and our



Bridle paths usually lead to bridal paths.



Today's list of questions deals with Biblical events. If you need to look at the answers, you'll find

them on another page: 1—What scene in Old Testament history does this sketch portray? 2-Who was Bildad the Shuhite? 3-After Rehoboam succeeded

Solomon as King of Israel, what foreign monarch invaded the country at the head of a powerful army? | than any other one thing." 4-Give chapter and verse for this quotation: "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help."

5-Who was Isaiah's father? 6-How did Peter escape from prison after his arrest by Heroa?

7-Who was Tertullus? 8-Where did Paul and his com- Jane. rades land when they were shipwrecked en route to Rome? 9-Give chapter and verse for this quotation: "And now abideth

faith, hope and charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity." 10-Where was John when he saw the vision which he described

in the Book of Revelation?

has quit growing on either end, but exhibited a satisfactory parking continues to grow in the middle.

eyes?" inquired the oculist. "Yes," of it than the man who eats them. admitted the grocer, "and those new garters bother me a lot,

There is a law against driving under 16, and there should be one against driving over that many.

"What shall we do with our "That question will settle itself. Before long everybody will own a

Wayne B. Wheeler-Our national back-seat driver.

traffic cop to the tourist. "Where are you headed for?"

Wonder what goes with all the second hand cars that won't go.

Never put off till tomorrow the joyride you can have today. The man who hesitates is run

en out for a joyride. The fellow with the old car is lucky if he runs into nothing but

It is considered all right to blow your own horn, provided it is attached to a high-speed car.

Don't count your chickens if you

live near a high road! Knew His Stuff.

they did because the earnest young salesman-

Fold Susie she looked like Mary Pickford, and dated her for a

dance. rold Willie Jones he had a build like Dempsey. Said the Jones baby took after both

Airedale nipped him. A sign over a garage in a small

town reads: "Use genuine parts. No substitutes are as good. Ask the man with a wooden leg. He KNOWS."

"Officer, I left my car here a few "It must have been stolen, then." "No, it couldn't be that. It was

Traffic Cop-Did you ever ride a jackass?

Traffic Cop-Well, you ought to get on to yourself.

"I can't afford one, either."

Ambition of 1920-a flivver and Ambition of 1950-a plane and a

stop the car.

Dub-What is it?

A middle-aged man is one who auto shows was that none of them space.

Strange that the rising genera-tion is never up till noon.

SENSE and NONSENSE

"Your car is not properly equip-ped with number plates," said the "The police court, I reckon:"

Motorgrams.

In the pursuit of happiness we are all likely to exceed the speed Mickey (Himself) McGuire

There is no use locking the gar-age door after the car has been tak-

The Jones family bought the auto

Laughed at all Mr. Jones' jokes.
Told Mrs. Jones she couldn't have a
daughter that old.

parents. and only smiled when the Jones

Ben-"Where's the boy who used to wave a red flag in front of a Eben-"Oh, he's running a red roadster in front of express trains

minutes ago and now it's gone." insured against theft."

Driver-No.

"I think automobiles have done more to demoralize the country

Evolution Ambition of 1870-a gig and a

Briggs-Why have you got the

end wall of your garage on hinges? Griggs-My wife can't always Rub-I have a new attachment

for my car.

One great trouble with all the

"Are you bothered much with things dancing in front of your in eggs now, but nobody does more

Swearing is unknown in the Sioux Indian language. A flick of the finger, denoting scorn, is the most condemnatory of gestures.

The Stars and stripes were first carried by an American army in the Battle of Brandywine, September 11, 1777.

EGGS-ACTLY! ·

YOU might look serious, too. if you were a chick or a bunny. You

spreading his scandal story about where the red and purple Easter eggs really come from, and Miss Chick and Mr. Bunny are getting their story

together and intend to stick to it. "You lay 'em! I color 'em!" says

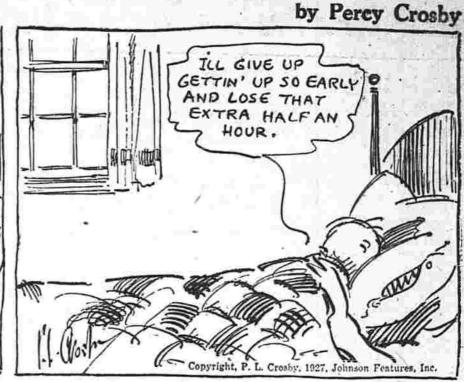
see, the same guy who told the kids there was no Santa Claus ha

Mr. Bunny, and Miss Chick promises to do the best a poor girl can.

SKIPPY

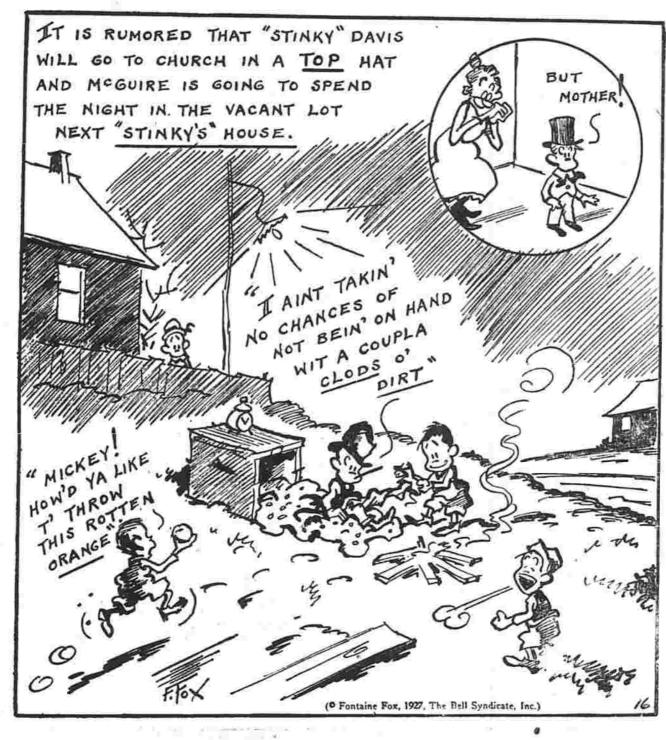


IT'S ONLY FAIR:



By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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NICE COLORED

TAINGS, POP

THESE ARE STOCKS

AND SECURITIES THAT

I'M GOING TO USE TO

BUILD OUR NEW

HOUSE WITH!





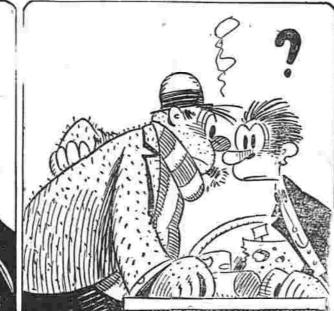


Thought He Knew Him

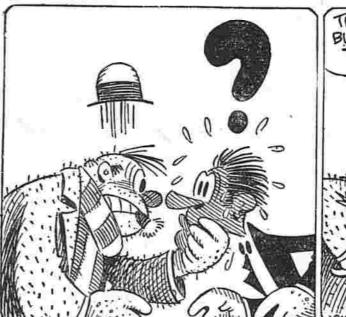
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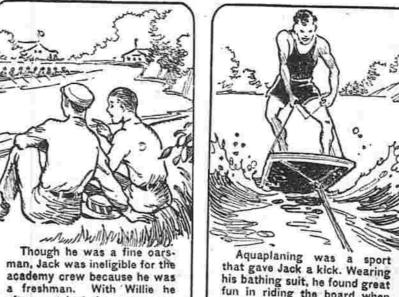
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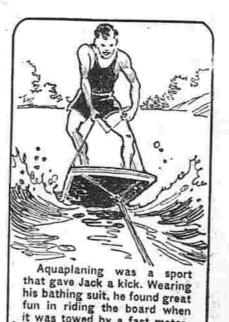


JACK LOCKWILL'S HIDDEN ENEMY





boat.



it was towed by a fast motor-

He was racing the academy crew one day when the cable running to the speeding motorboat parted suddenly. The board shot out from beneath Jack, and he took a headlong plunge into the water. A humming bullet, which had out the cable, skipped over the surface of the lake, barely missing the prow of the academy shell. The report of a rifle came from the woods of a distant shore.

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ling and I will pay for it," he said. "I don't want your money," replied Tom, looking away. "If you're willing to let bygones be bygones, I am." "It's a bargain!" cried Jack, ready to offer his hand. But Tom turned and walked away stiffly.

AT THE RAINBOW TONIGHT

and TOMORROW NIGHT BILL TASILLO'S ORCHESTRA

MODERN AND OLD FASHIONED DANCING AT CITY VIEW DANCE HALL KEENEY STREET TONIGHT

ABOUT TOWN

Mary's Young Men's club will be "Johnny's New Suit" and a sketch held on Monday evening at eight entitled "Memories" will be preo'clock at the club headquarters, sented at \$:30, at a small admis-Voting on new by-laws and house sion fee. The next evening the play rules will take place.

Mrs. Joseph Stratton, Mr. Stratton is recuperating at the sanitarium from an attack of pneumonia and expects to be in that place until June at least. He will return to Norwich on Sunday evening.

Hose Company No. 2. S. M. F. D., answered a still alarm at 9 o'clock last night for a brush fire at Parker and Middle Turnpike,

Meetings at Odd Fellows hall under the auspices of Gospel Hall, will be continued tomorrow at 10:30 a. m., and 2:30 and 7 p. m. Evangelists from different states will preach.

children of Broadalbin, N. Y. are When the doctor arrived a few minvisiting at the North Methodist utes later Mr. Hayes was dead. He parsonage. Mrs. Millard is a daugh- bad apparently died of heart failter of Rev. and Mrs. John E. Dux- ure.

N. J., is spending Easter with Miss Helen Comstock of Main street-

The marriage of Davin Collins of 28 Maple street and Miss Stella May Peterson of Hartford, will take New Britain where he was employplace at St. Mary's Episcopal thurch this evening at seven Erwin company. He bought out a p'clock.

East Central Pomona Grange wil meet Wednesday at Odd Fellows Mr. Hayes returned to his home hall. East Hartford. The morning vesterday after taking his wife on session will open at 10:30, when it a short trip. He went upstairs and is expected the fifth degree will be felt the attack coming on. A teleconferred in full form on a large phone call brought the doctor to class of candidates. The entertain- the home right away but it was too ing Grange will serve dinner at late. noon to the guests. The afternoon session will be in charge of the sisters, Mrs. M. J. Dunn, Mrs. M. J. state lecturer, Mrs. Caroline Bidwell of Glastonbury. The topic for discussion will be "The Home." East Windsor Grange will furnish

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Mrs. G. H. Washburn and Mrs. J. MODERN DANCING Mrs. G. H. Washburn and Mrs. J. Mrs. W. B. But are delegates from the misthe annual Easter breakfast to be sionary society of the Center Conserved tomorrow morning from 8 gregational church to the annual to 10 a. m. at the Manchester Com- meeting of the Congregational munity clubhouse, announce that Home Missionary Union to be held all reservations have already been April 27 at Emanuel church, Hart-

> Mystic Review, Woman's Benefit Association will have its regular business meeting in Tinker hall Monday evening.

Miss H. Louise Burchell, late professor of organ and theory at Halifax Conservatory, Nova Scotia, will be the Easter guest of Miss E. Sherwood Orchestra. Admission 50c M. Stanley at her home in Highland Park.

Sunset Rebekah lodge will follow its business session with an entertainment in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening. The program The monthly meeting of St. which will consist of a playlet, will be given at the Rebekah State Assembly in Glastonbury, as Sunset Stratton of Garden Rebekah's portion of the program. street, who has been at the Nor- All are invited to the entertainwich sanitarium for the past two ment in Odd Fellows hall Monday months, is spending the Easter bolidays with his parents, Mr. and served.

> Francs McCaughey, Sr., of 47 Maple street is a patient at the Memorial hospital.

D. J. HAYES, FORMERLY OF MANCHESTER, DEAD

Calls Doctor to New Britain Home But Expires Before Physician Arrives.

Daniel J. Hayes of 1395 Stanley street, New Britain, a former Manchester resident, telephoned to a Mrs. Edwin Carl Millard and two doctor yesterday that he was ill.

Mr. Hayes, who was 56 years old, was born in Syracuse, N. Y., later Mrs. Jessie S. Rose of Montclair, came to Manchester and in 1898 went to the Klondike in the gold rush. He returned to Manchester and later went to Bridgeport, where he was employed in a phonograph factory, After spending some time in Bridgeport he moved to ed in the foundry of the Russell & blacksmithing business in that city and was active in this line of work

He is survived by his wife, four Griffin, and Mrs. Charles E. Taylor of Hartford, and Mrs. Dantel P. Aitken of this town; and three brothers, Dr. P. G. Hayes of Hartford, James F. Hayes of Waterbury and A. H. Hayes, who is a coal dealer and liveryman here. The funeral, it is expected, will

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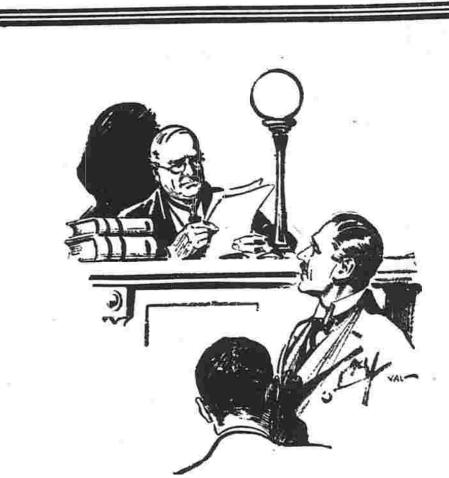
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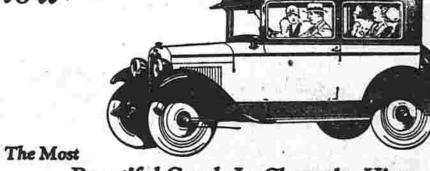
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