THE WEATHER

NOT A JUROR PICKED

IN SNYDER CASE UP

performance Babe Ruth is to

have the dog as a present. Ac-

cording to Mr. Daly the dog

killed thirty-nine woodchucks

last year and each woodchuck

was killed on a day that Babe

made a home run, Ruth mak-

AND LETTERS

FLOOD FULLER

Concerning Sacco Case.

Boston, Mass., April 18 .- Peti-

tions, resolutions, letters and tele-

mosa Beach, Calif., wrote:

Marshalltown, Iowa,

and all seeking clemency:

and one from Erie, O.

tive clemency.'

included:

for the two men were the follow-

Seventeen telegrams were receiv-

As to Cities.

"This is exactly the type of case

which the founders of the com-

monwealth had in mind when, in

governor with the power of execu-

Miners Write.

Circle, St. Louis, also wrote.

Frank B. Parsons, Waterbury

Conn.; James M. Sheedy, Troy, N.

Y., who writes that Sacco and Van

zetti's attitude of defiance should

A cable from Shanghai to officials

of the China Inland mission said

that Slichter, a missionary and his

daughter, were killed and Mrs.

Morris Slichter, his wife, and their

and in 1915 took a course of train-

STIFF FINES.

driving while intoxicated.

Stamford, April 18 .- Liquor

ing thirty-nine home runs.

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WAR IS ON IN CHINA

Conservative Leader On Verge of Open Opposition to Hankow Government.

Shanghai, April 18 .- Chiang Kai Shek, Conservative leader of the Nationalists, was reported as on the verge of open opposition to the Hankow government of the Nation-

Communists, representing the Hankow government, have failed to attend the Nanking conference called by Chiang to effect a peace pact, and, according to reports received here, Chiang has taken steps to form a Nanking government, which will be in opposition to the Hankow

Fear a Coup. Unconfirmed reports from Hankow state that the Extremists have sent forth troops fearing that Chiang may attempt a coup to take over the Hankow government.

The Conservatives' administrators under Chiang's direction are continuing their raids against Extremists in Shanghai, Canton and other centers.

A Nanking dispatch reported the capture of Pengpu by the Canton-While this claim is considered doubtful there is every indication that the Northerners met with a serious, reverse and have been driven back from Pukow.

American Kidnapped. pfficials are striving to secure de- completed by the middle of the 1. Craig of Philadelphia and Mrs. of the first and second levee dis- law was made today. Morris Slitcher and her young son. tricts said today. The "topping" This kidnapping occurred in Yunan Rev. Slichter and his baby daughter are reported to have been The Slichters are Canadian missionaries.

Washington, April 18 .- The third expeditionary force of United States Marines is enroute to China aboard the Dollar steamship, President Grant, the Navy announced

Sailing from San Diego yesterday three days ahead of the tentative schedule time, the liner carried 76 officers and 1,443 enlisted men,

commanded by Colonel H. G. Davis. While the destination of the Marines is given as Shanghai, Rear Admiral C. S. Williams, commander of the Asiatic fleet, has authority to divert the liner to any Chinese port where the situation is threat ening.

MISSIONARIES FLEE. Washington, April 18 .- All foreign property in Luchow Su. Anhwei province, has been looted by Chinese and eight American and five British missionaries stationed there have fled to Shanghai, Rear At Harvard College Today; Admiral C. S. Williams, commander of the Asiatic squadron, reported

to the Navy Department today. He also reported that in Kiuklang on Friday, the house of Anderson Meyer Co., American ex- tinuing his "journey of sentiment" porters, was looted. The com- J. Ramsay MacDonald, first Labor mander of the American destroyer premier in the history of Great after investigating.

SLAYER OF DOCTOR

Caruso Who Thought Physi- nalist. cian Killed His Son, to Die Week of June 6.

New York, April 18 .- Francesco Caruso, convicted last Monday of the murder of Dr. Casper Pendola, physician, was sentenced today by County Judge Alfonzo McLaughlin, to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing during the week of June

Caruso was convicted two weeks ago of first degree murder in connection with the death of Dr. Pendola, of Maspeth, Queens, in the Caruso home on February 13 last. The doctor had been treating Caruso's son, Joseph, six-years-old. for diphtheria. The boy died on the morning of February 13 and when the doctor called in the afternoon, Caruso strangled him and cut his throat with a carving knife. Caruso had nothing to say this morning after sentence was pro-

SEN. REED ILL

Detroit, Mich., April 18 .- Senator James Reed, Democrat of Missouri, was stricken with an attack of acute indigestion on a train entering Detroit from Washington to-

Senator Reed minimized his illness but physicians refused to permit him to attend today's hearing four-hour battle. of the Ford-Sapiro \$1,000,000 libel

TREASURY BALANCE

WAR WITHIN Forest Fire Danger Not Relieved by Rain

Both officials today declared that | warden.

Hartford, Conn., April 18 .- Only | fishermen on state-leased streams temporary relief in the forest fire have been strictly observant of all situation resulted from Sunday's rules of safety although fires have rain, according to Austin F. Hawes, been started in the past two weeks state forester, today. Mr. Hawes by fishermen on other streams. The still plans to ask the State Legisla- care exercised by anglers on state ture for power through the gover- waters is thought to be due to the nor to close the woods to fisher- wide publicity given regulations men. John W. Titcomb, superinten- governing use of the streams. dent of fisheries and game' is co- Among them is a rule against camp operating with Mr. Hawes in these fires without permit from the owner of the land and from the fire

RED CROSS FACES

Must Take Care of 24,000 Flood Sufferers In the Lower Mississippi Valley.

Memphis, Tenn., April 18 .- Relief for approximately 24,000 flood sufferers in the lower Mississippi Valley today formed one of the greatest tasks confronting relief workers. With rescue work being pushed with all possible speed, new breaks in levees throughout Arkansas were reported as the Mississippi river and its tributaries continued to rise.

Already on its mightiest flood in history, the river will continue rising all this week, the Weather Bureau forecasts.

Reinforcing Levees Meanwhile, the topping of the most important of government lev-American and British consular ees along the Mississippi will be the pressure of the high waters.

Arkansas, Missouri and Kentucky, Red Cross workers have assumed charge of the situation in most of edy" to the police. the flooded districts, supplying tents, clothing and other necessities el 'Simon Called Peter'" declared to the sufferers.

Fear Epidemic Fear that there may be spread of disease near Hickman, Ky., where more than 2,000 refugees later. are house in tents on the hills, was expressed by relief workers there. High water in New Orleans from Saturday's record rainfall of fourteen inches still compelled many

residents to use rowboats as the

principal means of locomotion.

RAMSAY MACDONALD TO VISIT COOLIDGE

Looks Over Boston and Plymouth on Sunday.

Boston, Mass., April 18 .- Con-Hulbert demanded return of the Britain, today began a pilgrimage

Before retracing the route taken thirty years ago with Mrs. MacDonald, now dead, the ex-premier and his daughter, Ishbel, looked about SENTENCED TO DEATH Boston, including a call at the State House. The former premier and House. The former premier and his daughter were accompanied by Oswald G. Villard, New York jour-

> After visiting Plymouth, the distinguished visitor said that the deghosts of the Pilgrim fathers had been vanished and signboards had taken their place.

> Tomorrow Mr. MacDonald and daughter go to New York and thence to Washington to call on President Coolidge.

FOREST FIRES RAGING DESPITE THE RAINFALL China.

Hundreds of Men Fight Blazes In New England Over the

and brush fires continued to sweep onward in various parts of New England today despite the work of

hundreds of firefighters. Twelve persons were made home-Fitchburg today when fire des- and that the bonrire spread to a Roman tribunal, troyed the farmhouse of Matti Am- garage. tilla and Alexander Lavelly at a day and was removed to a hotel loss estimated at \$25,000. Two houses, two barns, six cows and

> alarmed by a forest fire that had a Fred Comeau, of Weehawken, N. J., under American law. fifteen mile front. Easter prayers and John Mailette, of Stamford, are n the churches of Townsend for being held in cells here to await

STATE'S HEALTH

eases on the Decrease.

Hartford, Conn., April 18 .--One of the best health reports for the state in any week since last fall was made today by the State Department of Health. The number of new cases of communicable diseases was lower than at any time for months. The only thing to mar the record was the discovery of a new case of typhoid at Norwich, the only case of the sort

in the state. Totals for the week follow: Diphtheria, 21; scarlet fever, 85, measles 75, whooping cough 25, chicken pox 44, mumps 28, pneumonia 80, and influenza 6.

"OBSCENE BOOK LAW" TO BE TESTED IN HUB

Dreiser's "The American Trag- matter of favor. edy," to be Read by Municipal Judge Brackett.

Boston, Mass., April 18 .-- A tails on the kidnapping of Miss M. week, Major D. H. Connolly, head movement to test the obscene book Captain George W. Patte done to reinforce the levees against the vice squad, applied to Municipal Judge John J. Brackett for a With state National Guardsmen summons for Donald S. Friede, vice in charge of patrolling levees in | president of Boni & Liveright, pub-Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, lishers, Mr. Friede by pre-arrangement having sold a copy of Theodore Dreiser's "The American Trag-

> "It is more obscene than the nov-Captain Patterson. Judge Brackett said he would

reply to the request for a summons TELLS UNDERTAKER

Waterbury Man Tells Friends of God. He Is About to Die—Crazy "In the Through Drink.

fellow boarders at 49 Summer which he has tried to walk humbly street, today, that he was about to with his God.' die, and told them what undertaker should be notified. Seniunes retired to his room and stabbed himself so in the April number of the Atlantic severelly that he died at St. Mary's | Monthly, challenges the governor hospital soon afterward. He had bluntly on a number of pertinent previously rigged up a noose as if issues affecting Roman Catholic to hang himself. Seniunes was un- principles and American political balanced through drink, police said doctrine, to wit:

to Harvard College, Concord, Lexington an Salem.

Decided Upon.

lightful seaside visitor said that the de-lightful seaside visitor said that the de-lightful seaside visitor said that the de-lightful seaside visitor said that the de-decided today whether to make years ago had disappeared, the decided today whether to make affairs. In the event of a conflict, club will be prepared by a commit-sponded but could do little more common cause with other foreign however, the governor said he tee composed of John Rotta, presi- than prevent the spread of the

rage, or act alone.

Secretary of State Kellogg announced that the State Department olics encyclopedia as stating that nor Fuller, it was said. is in communication with Minister the church "regards dogmatic in-MacMurray in China, but declared tolerance not alone as her inconnothing definite had been decided testable right, but her sacred privi- of Italy, another large Italian or- wood of which the houses were upon, and he denied emphatically lege" and asked the governor to ex- ganization, will discuss the same built were so dry that it burned that this government has agreed to plain it. the imposition of any sanctions on

BOYS STARTED FIRE

Stamford, Conn., April 18 .- Police announced today they are seeking a group of small boys who are of other people." nue tenement houses. . The police that the boys started a bonfire in

INJURED IN FIGHT.

CONSTITUTION **BEFORE CHURCH** ASSERTS SMITH

New York Governor Answers Marshall's Ques-Concerning His Stand On Catholicism.

New York, April 18 .- A com-BEST IN MONTHS plete and ringing disavowal that there is anything in his Catholic-GIGANTIC PROBLEM Only One Case of Typhoid Reported- Communicable Dis- fathful adherence to the constitution was placed before the American public today by Governor Alfred E. Smith, admittedly the leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, and the first American Catholic ever to en-

joy the particular status. In a remarkable open letter addressed to Charles C. Marshall, an Episcopalian who had challenged him to reconcile certain principles of his Catholicism with his Amercanism, Gov. Smith declared his faith in the absolute separation of church and state in America, and summarized his polico-religion creed as follows:

Smith's Creed "I recognize no power in the institution of my church to interfere with the op ration of the constitution of the United States or in the enforcement of the law of the

"I believe in absolute freedom of conscience for all men and in equality of all churches, all sects, and all beliefs before the law as a matter of right and not as a

"I believe in the absolute separation of church and state, and in the strict enforcement of the provision of the constitution that Congress shall make no laws respecting the establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.

Church Power "I believe that no tribunal any church has any power to make any decree of any force in the law of the land, except for establishing the status of its own communicants

within its own church. "I believe in the support of the public school as one of the cornerstones of American liberty.

"I believe in the right of every parent to choose whether his child read "The American Tragedy" and shall be educated in the public school or in a religious school supported by those of his own faith. "I believe in the non-interference by this country in the internal affairs of other nations and that we should stand steadfastly THEN KILLS SELF against such interference by whomsoever it is urged.

"I believe in the common brotherhood of man un er the fatherhood

"In this spirit I join with fellow Americans of all creeds in a fervent prayer that never again in this Waterbury, Conn., April 18 .- land will any public servant be

The Challenge The Marshall letter, published

(1). Marshall cited the claims of

Definite Has As Yet Been he recognized the supremacy of the which the two radicals were conbishop Ireland, and Bishop England slaying of a paymaster and his discovered by Claude Gates had a Washington, April 18. — The as denying the Pope any voice guard at South Braintree in 1920, good start. Both trucks of the powers in dealing with Nationalist would decide "as a Protestant dent of the organization, Joseph fire to nearby houses. China's note on the Nanking out- would do-by the dictates of con- Pretto, secretary and Aldo Pagani. science."

Referred to Catholics.

Boston, Mass., April 18.—Forest now held responsible for the \$70,- church's assumption of complete are very generally of the opinion (3). Marshall challenged the 000 fire that on Thursday after- authority over all marriage and di- that an injustice has been done to noon swept some Washington aveof the American marriage of the them: "All over the world there is say they have definite knowledge of the American marriage of the them. All over the world there is belief that the trial of these men Fire Sweeps Dartmouth Build-Vanderbilt as an arrogant dis- was not fair. We do not ask their less on the outskirts of the city of the rear of one of the tenements regard of American laws by the pardon if guilty. We ask that the

Marshall's own church, the Episco- ing to them and to kill them withpalian, did not recognize civil di- out it would be terrible-terrible Stamford, April 18.—Charles Le vorce, and asserted that in annul- for America with all the world many chickens were destroyed in a Ferrierl, of Norwalk, is in the hos- ling the Marlborough marriage the fire that gave weary firemen a pital there undergoing treatment Roman church merely defined the for serious injuries received in a status of the litigants as Catholic Townsend, near Fitchburg, was Stamford house on Sunday, and communicants, and not their status

WASHINGTON'S VIEW.

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SNYDER CASE **PRINCIPALS**



Mrs. Ruth Snyder (upper photo) and Henry Judd Gray (lower right) corset salesman, face trial soon in New York's latest murder sensation. They beat Albert Snyder, husband of Mrs. Snyder, with a window weight and then garroted him with picture wire, it is charged. At the lower left is Lorraine, nine-year-old daughter of the Snyders, "other victim" of the tragedy and a possible witness.

ITALIANS PROTEST ON SACCO-VANZETTI

Waterbury, Conn., April 18.— land will any public servant be John Seniunes, 45, explained to challenged because of the faith in Challenged because of the faith in 125 reporters. nor; Others to Follow.

It was learned today from au- Fred W. Starkweather's ice thoritative sources that at least one houses at North Elm street and resolution seeking a review in the Green road were destroyed by fire field, Ill.; John Price Ferris, Mil several Roman pontiffs to authority in civil matters where there was a conflict between church and forwarded to Governor Alvan T. Fuller from Manchester sympa- tons of ice nearly filled the build-To this, Governor Smith replied thizers. The Italian Club, which ings but a little more than half of to stand firm and uphold the courts ON CHINA ACTION To this, Governor Smith replied thizers. The Italian Club, which the crop will be saved. The loss that he could not vision a conflict has a membership of nearly 100 the crop will be saved. The loss to Mr. Starkweather will be about between church and state in persons, voted unanimously at its to Mr. Starkweather will be about America, the land of religious free- regular monthly meeting to send a \$2,000, a little of which is cover-Sec. Kellogg Says Nothing dom, As a loyal Catholic, he said protest against the manner in ed by insurance. Pope in spiritual matters, but he victed and sentenced to be electro- southeast corner of the newer preclude mercy. quoted Cardinal Gibbons, Arch- cuted early next month for the house. It spread rapidly and when

The resolution will be drawn up (2). Marshall quoted the Cath- this week and forwarded to Gover-Others to Act.

Governor Smith replied that this May. A leading member of the club stood the flames well. Mr. Starkreferred to Catholics alone and asserted that it was almost a fore- weather intends to rebuild over the meant that "for Catholics alone the gone conclusion that the organiza- crop as it stands. He was busy church recognizes no deviation tion would take the same course today making plans to salvage as from acceptance of its dogma." He as the Italian club. There is one much of the ice as possible. denied that it meant that Catholics other organization in Manchester were to be "dogmatically intolerant Sub-Alpine club." Sub-Alpine club.

Italian elements in Manchester case be investigated because we Governor Smith replied that believe they have a fair trial comlooking at her."

> THREE KILLED BY STORM Fort Smith, Ark., April 18 .-Three members of the family of Carl Burcham were ki'led at Boko-

houses were damaged.

ICE HOUSES BURN IN THE NORTH END

tions to Bay State Gover- Half Gone-Plans to Rebuild at Once.

The fire started evidently ni the Spectacular

The blaze was a spectacular one and attracted a large crowd. The burning sawdust made clouds of black smoke and from a distance It was also learned that the Sons looked like an oil-tank fire. The matter at its next meeting which like tinder. The ice, closely packwill be held the first Sunday in er and covered with sawdust, with-

LEAPS TO DEATH delphia, were held by the bandits. Dr. Slichter was born in Toronto

ing-Aged Women Saved By tive part in the work of Zion chapel Firemen.

Dartmouth, Mass., April 18 .- and was sent to the Anshunsu sta-Fire of undetermined origin swept | tion. the local almshouse today. Nine aged inmates became confused as smoke and fire rolled up through the two-story structure. Henry Oliver, 59, leapd from a second story window to his death. Four women inmates, Amy Gif- fines and costs in city court here to- The conservation commission re-

TO THE NOON RECESS KILLS A WOODCHUCK AS BABE HITS HOMER Hearing In Celebrated Murder Case Opens Today; East Hampton, Conn., April 18-Michael Daly's dog captured its first woodchuck of the Woman Calm-Gray Does present season on the very day that Babe Ruth crove his first home run. Mr. Daly, local milk Not Look at Her In Courtproducer, announced today that if his dog repeats last year's room-125 Reporters At-

tend Trial.

Court House, Long Island City, N. Y., April 18 .- Mrs. Ruth Snyder, attired attractively in black and quite composed, and her lover, Henry Judd Gray, were placed on trial today, charged with the brutal murder of Albert Snyder, her husband, a magazine art editor. Snyder was bludgeoned to death with an iron bar as he slept in his

All morning, sitting very erect and occasionally advising her attorneys, she closely watched attorneys examine prospective jur-Petitions and Telegrams 12:30 this afternoon not a single juror had been accepted.

Continue to Pour Into Of- Every Indication was that the fight for a jury would be a long drawn out affair as three sides had fice of Bay State Governor to be satisfied—the state, Mrs. Snyder's defense and Gray's attorneys. It may require a week to obtain the jury. Woman Calm

The blonde Mrs. Snyder retained her self-possession as the talesmen were asked such questions as "Do you believe a woman should be grams continued to pour into the punished just as drastically as a man?" office of Governor Fuller today on And "are you opposed to capital

he case of Nicola Sacco and Bar- punishment?" tholomeo Vanzetti, sentenced to the prospective jurors were excusdie for the slaying of a South ed, challenged for one cause or another. Several were dismissed Braintree paymaster and his guard. because they were acquainted with Robert Alden Sanborn, of Her- one or more of the lawyers; others because they had formed an opin-"I bid you invite the highest ion. sanitary experts in the state to Mrs. Snyder wore a black tight-

drain and sterilize this malodorous fitting coat, adorned with black fur, a close fitting black helmet Among those seeking clemency hat and black gloves. Gray, pale faced, be-spectacled,

and with black curly hair, sat stol-Jessica Bronson, Alvin E. Cava- idly in his seat. His back to Mrs. nagh and Thomas E. Burns, all of Snyder and at no time did he turn Wilton, Conn.; George Rosengren, to see her. Sitting just back of Mrs. Snyder

was Gray's mother, Mrs. Margaret ed today from the following cities Gray. She kept her eyes glued on the back of her son's head. Room Crowded Every seat in the courtroom was

Four from New York and the rest from Philadelphia, Cleveland, filled and no one was allowed to Montreal, Bridgeport, Ohio, Baltistand. Orderliness and decorum more, Brooklyn, New Haven, Conn., prevailed. The austere, dignified Waterbury, Conn., Buffalo, Scran- Judge Townsend Scudder had barton, Pa.; two from Greensburg, Pa. red photographers from the courtroom. The press, however, was Harold M. Baer, Department of fully represented with no less than

Mrs. Snyder's face wore an expression of some little concern at the outset, but later she seemed to have become familiar with her their wisdom, they entrusted the surroundings and once when her attorney, Edgar T. Hazleton was questioning a talesman, she laugh-

ed outright. Local Union No. 492 United The state, during the tedious ex-Mine Workers of America, Springamination of talesmen, drove home the idea that no allowance should waukee, Wis.; sixty-five members, be made for Mrs. Snyder because Aides auxiliary of the Workmen's she is a woman. Talesmen who had conflicting opinions were Those who urged the governor

promptly challenged. The court adjourned for the luncheon recess at one o'clock this afternoon without a single juror having been accepted.

Twenty-two talesmen had been questioned and rejected during the morning session. Before she left for the jail, Mrs.

Snyder chatted gaily with her Gray's mother moved quickly to his chair when recess was called and impulsively leaned over and

kissed her son. He responded

warmly and his lips quivered.

Rev. Morris Slichter Reported U. S. COURT GRANTS and Son Held Prisoners. CONN. REVIEW PLEA

Toronto, Ont., April 18-Friends oday mourned the Rev. Morris lichter and his young daughter, Case Important as to Personal Property Tax on Wealthy reported murdered in China by Residents Here.

Washington, April 18 .- The Supreme Court today granted the pecommissioner of Connecticut, review of lower court decisions son and Miss M. I. Craig, of Philaholding that the state had no pow-Dr. Slichter was born in Toronto er to levy a succession on Robert 42 years ago and was the son of B. Hirsch, deceased, of Stamford, the late John Slichter, head of a Conn., on property outside the

florist firm. Dr. Slichter took an ac- state. The case is regarded by Connecticut authorities as highly importing for Chinese missionary work ant, because of the many wealthy residents of that state who do business in New York and have large personal property interests there.

FIRES IN ADIRONDACKS Albany, N. Y., April 18 .- The forest fire situation in New York law violators paid nearly \$1,000 in state became serious again today.

Carl Burcham were ki'led at Bokoshe, Oklahoma, today when a
twister struck their home.

Arkoma Oklahoma was at a control.

Carl Burcham were ki'led at Bokoford, 85; Georgianna Bamby, 74;
day as the result of police activities ported that 300 acres of woods near
over Sunday. Three individuals were fined a total of \$100 with addflames today and beyond control. Washington, April 18.—Treasury balance as of April 15: \$369,

\$51,224.83.

Washington, April 18.—Governor the center of the town.

Washington, April 18.—Governor the cutcome of Le Ferrieri's injur-the outcome of Le Ferrieri's injur dacks the commission said.

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Phoenix St B'k Tr400	_
Park St Trust 460	
Riverside Trust 450	_
U S Security450	_
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	Colt Fire Arms 30	31
	Eagle Lock108	112
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Smyth Mfg Co 350

Stanley Works com . 68

Stanley Works pfd .. 27

Standard Screw 99

Torrington 68

Underwood 58

U S Envelope pfd ...110

Union Mfg Co 23

Whitlock Coil Pipe .. 20

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CELEBRATES 35TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kjellson of thirty-fifth wedding anniversary, to jail. were given a dinner and theater party Saturday night, arranged by their children. They also received other gifts as reminders of the oc-

In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kjellson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kjellson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson, Miss Isabel Kjellson, Albert Robinson, Miss Aleda Casperson and Amandus Johnson.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest the relatives in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kjellson.

TROLLEY AND AUTO CRASH.

A large Buick sedan owned and driven by Scott H. Simon of Henry street was badly wrecked just after noon Saturday when it hit the cross town trolley in charge of Conductor Gus Waltz at Main and Henry

streets. Mr. Simon was uninjured. The radiator, left front fender, bumper, lights, hood, left front wheel and windshield of the automobile were smashed and the trolley car lost its left front step and the front fender was broken. Mr. Simon was entering' Main street from Henry when the accident occurred. He could not see the approaching trolley car because a large automobile truck obstructed

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Dennis J. Harrington of North School street was given a 15 day jail sentence this morning for intoxication. Harrington has been on probation since last October, and according to Probation Officer Elliott he has made no attempt to live up to his agreement. He was intoxicated Saturday and the probation officer took him home. He bers of the American Legion in became abusive to him but because good standing for 1927 and with a of his feeling for his wife and fam- paid-up 1926 membership card; ily, Mr. Elliott did not care to members of the American Legion prosecute him if it was possible to Auxiliary for both 1926 and 1927; force him to live up to his proba- fathers and grandfathers of Legiontion agreement.

ery week-end during the winter. On October 12 he was given a 15 day jail sentence for intoxication and it was suspended at that time. In court this morning the judge revoked the probation order and as Ridge street, in celebration of their there was no appeal he was taken

HENRY SCHUETZ GIVEN **BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY**

Henry Schuetz of \$2 West Center street was 70 years old yesterday and accepting an invitation of his Kjellson entertained a number of sister, Mrs. A. Kirschsieper, he was very much surprised to find the members of the family gathered there in honor of the event. After extending their congregatulations to Mr. Schuetz, the party enjoyed a

> Alfred Kirschsleper delivered speech in behalf of the relatives, and Mr. Schuetz made an appropriate response. Everybody entered into the spirit of the happy occasion as it was the first time in four years the large family connection had held a reunion. Henry Schuetz who is the senior member of the family has been a resilent in South Manchester for forty-two years.



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SPACE AVAILABLE ON LEGION'S TRIP

State Delegation Still Has Room.

this state was advised today by Howard P. Savage, National Commander. No date has been set for

tions received to date, several states are nearing a full quota and courage. His friends in Washoriginally assigned on a Legion ington hailed his decalogue of prin-19 % membership basis. There yet re- ciples as masterly. His bitter op-62 % mains reservation space with local ponents were unconvinced and still 7114 delegations in all states according critical, but the majority of com-Reading 112 110 % 111 % to word from National Headquar- mentators, irrespective of party, Chi R Isl & Pa 97 1/4 96 1/8 96 1/8 ters after a complete check was agreed that the governor has helped South Pac . . . 113 112 3/8 112 1/2 made, Medium priced accommoda- himself enormously in his quest for tions in the movement and two- the presidencey. 15% berth cabins for man and wife are Studebaker . . 56% 55% among those in great demand book- and pointed questions concerning Un Pacific ... 172 % 172 % 172 % ings to date indicate.

> age of time required to make the Paris convention journey from the port of embarkation on this side to the French capital, one week of convention, and return to the port of embarkation will be one month.

Those eligible for the trip on the official steamers of the Legion fall into the following categories; memnaires; husbands of women mem-Mrs. Harrington made complaint bers of the Legion or of the Auxirepresentatives of newspapers.

> Convention movement. Legionnaires interested in the Second A. E. F. may obtain a folder by addressing either the Department France Convention Officer, whose ddress is given above, or the France Convention Committee, National Headquarters, The American Legion, Indianapolis, Indiana.

WAPPING

A son was born on Thursday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frink, at their home in Wapping. The little fellow weighs seven pounds and his name is Harold Easton.

Mrs. Frank House met with serious accident when she fell from the door step of her home and broke her ankle. She was taken to the Manchester hospital where .n X-ray picture was taken. The ankle was placed in a cast for at least a month and Mrs. House was taken to her home.

Harry P. Files Jr. who is a stunome for Fast Day and the week Miss Anna Pfuhl of New York,

has been spending a week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank House. Mrs. Raymond H. Burnham, Mrs. John A. Collins, Mrs. Truman H. Woodward, Mrs. C. Vinton Benjamin and Mrs. William Thresher, and Mrs. Etta West, all motored to Hartford last Thursday evening and had a dinner at Heublein's and attended the theater

William N. Jennings, aged 77 Windsor street last Wednesday, April 13. The funeral was held ons having charge at the cemetery. Miss Almira Adams of Hartford spent the week-end at the home of

to be Neighbor's Night which at their local farm, should have been on last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Fr lewington. The following Grang- has recently arrived from Italy. es have been invited: Hillstown, Ellington and Enfield and will furon refreshments is Irene Buckland, Mrs. Georgia Maynard and Clara Chandler. They held their meeting last Thursday evening at the M. W. Hills'. home of Mrs. Maynard of Man- Elton Bart

Enfield Grange will have an entertainment in the form of "St. Andrew's Minstrels" on Monday B. Jones and E. W. Buell. evening, April 26 at Institute hall, lazardville, Conn., at 8:15.

Miss Edythe Burger who is train- tions for about six weeks. ing at the Hartford hospital has Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Way of Hart-been a patient there for the past ford are at the Wells-Way home-Week.

CONSTITUTION FIRST GOV. SMITH DECLARES

(Continued from Page 1)

letter, in which he militantly as-Legionnaires Advised This letter, in which he militantly as- sent to Governor Weeks of Verof church and state and denied Rome any voice in civil government in this country, was characterized by capital politicians today as one of the most epochal documents in the entire political history of Amer-

By most of them, too, it was be-Hartford, April 18 .- American lieved that Governor Smith, in bold-Legionnaries from this state may by grasping a political porcupine of REV. JOHN E. DUXBURY still make reservation for the this charcater and handling it has France convention journey in Sep- taken a long step on the road to tember with their local delegations the Democratic presidential nominalthough department quotas in the movement were recalled by Narional Headquarters March 15, J.
F. Collins, of Greenwich, Department France Convention Officer for the presidency has recognized the political prejudice against his faith and has challenged it on the highest plane.

The inate caution that prevents men in public life from "mixing in" the close of reservations in any a politico-religious controversy operated today to present wide-spread With Pennsylvania in first place, public comment in Washington on New York second, and California the Smith letter, but the bulk of the third, in the number of reserva- private comment was commendatory of the governor's frankness himself enormously in his quest for

The governor answered intimate Catholic faith and American politi-U S Rubber . . . 63 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2 Although first come, first served cal doctrine that have been asked has been the policy in filling reser- continuously for 100 years in US St pr 132 % 132 % vations in the France convention American politics—and mostly Westinghouse 74 % 73 % 74 % movement steamship accommoda- gone unanswered. To the claims of tions from all classes of \$145.80 up | Catholic extremists that the Roman are still available. Likewise rooms | Pontiff is supreme wherever civil may be had in Paris, where thirty and religious government meet and thousand are under contract for merge, Governor Smith declared he from \$7 per week up, according to stood with the leaders of American the taste of the individual Legion- Catholic thought, Cardinal Gibbons naire. It is estimated that the aver- and Archbishop Ireland, in this as-

"Back to Own Sphere" "To priest, to bishop or to pope,

a declaration of independence for officials of the church. American Catholics.

It is safe to say that no stateabout his doings, and in court this liary when accompanied by mem- man was ever more eagerly read by morning she testified that her hus- ber wives; minor lineal descendents capital politicians than the reply of of Legionnaires; brides of Legion- Governor Smith to the Marshall naires in 1927; and authorized letter. It created far more interest moval of Abram Schwartz's barn, Property owners on Spring street An attractive folder entitled "On ary message of a President. The road soon to come through the cen-sidewalks and curbing on that to Paris" has been prepared for capital already is thinking in terms | ter of the town. While at work | street. distribution. This folder gives the of 1928, and there is universal rec- on this task. Nicholas Johnson, steamship arrangements, the bat- ognition here, at any rate, that the one of the movers, sustained a tlefield and cemetery map, and the Smith letter will have a vitally im- painful injury in which two of his official information concerning the portant bearing upon the presiden- fingers were badly crushed. The

cy next year. savage attacks in the Senate upon the activities of Catholic churchsion just ended, Senator Heflin, manner. She has taken first aid ico. Day after day during the ses-Democrat of Alabama, stood on the floor of the Senate and hurled charge after charge that the Catholic hierarchy in America was seeking to promote a war with Mexico because of the Calles Government's attitude toward the church. The fires of religious discord burned brightly throughout the session, and the Smith candidacy only made

them seem more brilliant. This same Mexican question fig- claims, on account of his legislaured in the Marshall-Smith ex- tive duties. He was appointed by change Marshall challenged Governor Smith to state his position with regard to Mexico, and the governor replied in these words:

"I believe in the principle of noninterference by this country in the internal affairs of other nations and that we should stand steaddent at the Suffield school came fastly against any such interference by whomsoever it may be urged."

There were many visitors in town Friday, among them were Mr. are spending their spring vacation and Mrs. Frank Bissell of East at the home of their grandparents, Hampton at Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord. Seym's; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hibbard and Miss Leora Hibbard of star or meteor was seen Friday ev-Manchester and Walter H. Hib- ening by people on the green. It bard of Providence, R. I. at Mrs. was an unusually splendid spectayears, died at his home on South Elizabeth Hills' and other relatives; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. ling slowly. Prentice of Newington at Mrs. from his lete home on Saturday at- Mary Prentice's; Mr. and Mrs. W. ternoon at half past two, the Mas- J. Warner of Hartford at Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warner's; Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Way and children of Hartford at Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Way's; Mrs. Jennie Way and Miss Mrs. Ida Clark was taken to the Florence Way of East Hartford at Manchester Memorial hospital on Mr. F. B. Post's; Arthur Hutchin-Saturday morning suffering with son of South Manchester at Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hutchinson; Mr. The Wapping Grange will hold and Mrs. A. Rockwell of Bolton at their regular meeting on next Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Hubbard's Tuesday evening, April 19. This is and Richard Hubbard of Hartford

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Riva and evening but was postponed on ac- daughter were in New York City ount of the Grange meeting at recently to meet his brother who Arthur Cordani of New York City is spending a few days with nish the program. The committee his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emelio Borsotti. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Platt of Wapping were recent visitors at

Elton Bartholemew has recently purchased a Ford coupe. Local folks suffering with severe colds are Mrs. A. H. Post, J.

Dr. Locke, child specialist of Hartford and Dr. D. C. Y. Moore Alexander Burger, Jr., has join- of South Manchester were called ed the U. S. Marines. He is now lo- Thursday in consultation to Mr. cated at Washington, D. C., but is and Mrs. A. C. Foote's for their expecting to leave soon for Vir- little daughter Helen who has been ill with pneumonia and complica-

stead for a few days.

VERMONT'S PRODUCTS.

Boston, Mass., April 18 .- The 'Vermont Special", carrying exhibits of Vermont products, which leaves Burlington today, will bring prestige to all New England, John S. Lawrence, president of the New England Council, said in a telegram mont just before the train left Burlington. Mr. Lawrence said it was a New England state was starting with its message to other sections position train arrived in Boston to sell Florida to New Englanders.

IN LAST SERVICE HERE

Rev. John E. Duxbury who yesterday preached his final sermon at the North Methodist church, a pastorate which he has held for the past four years will leave for conference tomorrow.



Rev. John E. Duxbury

At the close of the service yeswho should attempt to rule in mat- terday Fayette B. Clarke read the ters civil and political and to in- resolutions drawn up by the comfluence citizens beyond the range mittee appointed for this purpose of their own orbit of jurisdiction by the official board of the church, that are the things of God, the an- expressing their deep appreciation swer is quickly made: 'Back to for Mr. Duxbury's services, and reyour own sphere of rights and du- gretting his decision not to accept ties, back to the things of God." their invitation to return to the The governor's partisans, irre- North Methodist church. Mr. Duxspective of their own creeds, char- bury tendered his resignation some acterized this as being, in effect, weeks ago against the wishes of the

accident was caused by the "kick-Public interest in Washington ing" of a jack which resulted in a and throughout the country in the partial collapse of the building. issue of Catholicism in national His fingers were caught and could worker lifted the weight with a crow bar. Mabel Porter, 13-yearmen in the present conflict in Mexman, gave first aid in a creditable

> at the grammar school. Mr. Johnson was then taken to Colchester for further treatment. Representative Robert E. Foote has arranged to confer with Mr Light of the state board of education on the subject of special aid to the schools of the town of Hebron, on Tuesday next. Mr. Foote was unable to attend the special meeting held in Willimantic for the purpose of adjusting such

> the local school board to take the matter in charge. The library was closed in the afternoon of Good Friday but was opened as usual in the evening. Morris Rackmilowitz is spending

> a few days at his Hebron home. Miss Marguerite Porter is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Buell Porter. Miss Porter is a graduate of the Hartford Hospital Training School for Nurses. She has also taken a year's work at Columbia university in social service work. Edmund and Winthrop Viner, of Cromwell, sons of Harry K. Viner,

> A large and brilliant shooting cle, resembling a comet, and fal

ABOUT-TOWN

will have a special meeting this eve-Community club.

Boston, spent Easter with the latparticularly gratifying to know that ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy of Marble street.

> The four groups of the Memorial hospital linen auxiliary will unite in giving their second annual rummake sale tomorrow and Wednesday from 2:30 to 9. This mer- of \$100-par common stock. chandising event will be under the general charge of the finance committee and will be staged in a vacant store in the State theater building. The proceeds will be devoted solely to the purchase of new linen for the local institution.

Mrs. Rose Lasala of Oak street announce the engagement of her daughter, Angelina Pontillo, to Charles Siamond, son of Mr. and

to an institution of the four small sons of Joseph Wausuka, which was to have been held this morning at the home of Judge J. White Sumner of Bolton at 11 a. m., was indefinitely postponed at the request of the Humane society.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Davis Centerfield street are entertaining credit to 90.3 to the Whippets. Mr. Davis's sister, Miss Mabel Davis returned from Florida,

The Parent-Teacher association of the Fifth district, better known as the Good Will club, will have its regular monthly meeting at the

Hazel Trotter in the double quar- threatened with mob violence. tet numbers at the morning serv-Frank P. Balcom of Hartford ten- Becker, white farmer, yesterday.

Attention of the business men is again called to the meeting this evening at eight o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, 769 Main street, for the purpose of hearing the results of the investigation made by the committee for an industrial survey of Manchester, and to ascertain the attitude of the merchants and manufacturers toward such a proposition.

The Board of Selectmen will hold special meeting tonight at eight in Washington than even the ordin- made necessary by the new federal will be heard on the petition for

The auxiliary to Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, will meet at eight o'clock this evening in the State Armory. The charter has been re-opened for an additional three months and anyone elipolitics has been heightened by the not be released until a fellow | gible will be welcomed this evening. It is expected the state president, Mrs. L. Edwards of Shelton will be present.

RECEIVERSHIP ASKED FOR RIALTO THEATER

Local Movie House In Financial Difficulties-Temporary Receiver in Charge.

The Arcadia Theater and Realty Corporation, owners of the Rialto theater here, has asked the Superior court to name a received for the local property. A temporary receiver has been appointed and a hearing will be held in the Superior court next Friday, April 22, at 10 o'clock

on the confirmation of the receiver. The temporary receiver will attempt to put the local theater on a paying basis, it was announced today. The theater has not been onerating a year, but business, in the face of strong competition, has not been good.

MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES, See P. D. COMOLLO

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Tonight



An Epic of the Horse's Service in the Cause of Humanity on the Western Front. "The War Horse"

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY



WOULD YOU DO IF YOU HAD JUST 3 HOURS TO LIVE?

U. S. STEEL REPORT.

Hoboken, N. J., April 18 .- Stockholders of the United States Steel Corporation, at the annual meeting The senior Happy Go Lucky girls of the corporation here today, approved the proposed increase in ning at 7:30 at the Manchester capitalization by voting to issue 2,033,210 shares of new common Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tiffany of per cent dividend to present share- present because conflicting attracholders.

After the distribution of the new had been collected. shares, the steel corporation will have outstanding 7,533,210 shares been definitely set, but it is expect-

BARBERING PARSON **GUEST OF KIWANIS**

Middletown's representative in the legislature, George B. Gilbert, better known as the "barber par-Mrs. Paul Slamond of 179 Oak son" will be the speaker before the RECENT REAL Manchester Kiwanis club at its noonday luncheon Wednesday at The hearing on the commitment the Hotel Sheridan, Rev. Gilbert spoke before the Hartford Kiwanis recorded at the Hall of Records are club April I and the members were the following: well pleased.

nearing an end the "Whippets" are in the Midvale tract. 196, the "Real Estate Barons" 191, Adeline Lennon to Robert Chamshowing the latter slightly in the bers, land on Autumn Heights. lead with 90.9 per cent to their The attendance prize Wednesday of Sheffield, Mass., who has just will be furnished by Doctor Edward G. Dolan.

GUARDING NEGROES

Jackson, Miss., April 18 .- Gov-Keeney street schoolhouse this ernor Dennis Murphree today street in the Hollywood tract. ordered the machine gun company of the Mississippi National Guard Mrs. Harold Symington of Hunt- to Bay St. Louis to protect two ington street substituted for Miss alleged Negro slayers who are Feeling is running high against ice yesterday in Center Congrega- Jack Proffit and Willie Thomas, tional church. Miss Sylvia Alden Negroes, under arrest at Bay St. Murphy was the second contraito; Louis, on charges of killing Andrew

PARENTS AND SCOUTS DINNER POSTPONEI

The Parents-Scouts get together planned for tomorrow night at Chestock, to be distributed as a forty ney hall has been postponed for the tions were interfering with the suc-The officials of the corporation cess of the affair. James A. Irpresented proxies for 2,682,225 vine, local Scout official, today askshares of preferred stock and 4,- ed all Boy Scouts to stop selling 047,883 shares of common stock. tickets and return any money that

The date for the dinner has not ed that the get together will be held in the near future.

A big rehearsal of the Boy Scouts taking part in the big pageant in Hartford will be held at the gymnasium in the School Street Recreation Center Saturday evening at 7:30. A large delegation of Hartford scouts will be here to take part in the rehearsal.

ESTATE TRANSFERS

Among the real estate transfers Emil Carl Lang of the Manches-In the attendance contest now ter Construction company, two lots

Marion A. Hill to Frederick W. Hill, land on Olcott street with

buildings thereon. Arthur Knofla to Paul J. Volquardson building lot on Hollister street Fred A. Johnson to Edward J.

Holl, Lots No. 57 and 58 in the Greenacres tract. Edward J. Holl to Sophie K. Johnson, Lot 79 on Wellington

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

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NEWS

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Rockville

LECTURE-CONCERT FOR UNION CHURCH

Charles Lamphere In Rockville Next Sunday—Fires Continue.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, April 18. Sunday evening, April 24 at the People's Popular Service at the Union Congregational church, the most instructive lecture and concert ever given in Rockville will be held at seven o'clock. Charles N. Lanphere, lecturer, musician, scientist and teacher, has devoted cational entertainment now before Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert the public. From the findings of archaeologists on the tombs and monuments of the earliest civilizations, and from the study of orig- Sunday evening for Philadelphia, inal specimens that have been dis- where he will join Mrs. Bauchman. covered in the tombs of Egypt, Mr. Lanphere has reproduced thirty- Bauchman and her brother and sisfive musical instruments that were | ter. in use among the most ancient nations, including the nineteen suppositional instruments of the Bible. Of these instruments Mr. Lanphere plays traditional music of the early races, featuring the

the entire subject of Bible music, and is replete with historical facts and traditions, made doubly interplayed by Mimiam and the women rendered: of Israel after the marvelous de- Plano Duet liverance from the pursuing hosts of Pharaoh; the Khalil, the pipe played by the Jews on their pilgrimage to the Passover Feast in Aunt Fannie Miracle-A playlet by Jerusalem; the Kinnor, the small Lyre: the Sumphonnia; the Bag- Contralto Duet with piano and pipe that was played at the feast of Nebuchadnezzar's Golden Image; the Nebel; the large Harp, believed

Mr. Lanphere's discussion covers

music of the Israelites.

to have been "The Harp of David." Mr. Lanphere is a broadly educated musician. He is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music of Boston, also a graduate of the Virgil Piano school of New York, and he has studied and taught in Europe. During a large professional experience he has held on sale. the following official and instituofficial lecturer in Berlin and Lon- benevolence of the church. don for the International Society of Pianoforte Players and Teachers; principal of the Department of Normal Training for piano teachers and lecturer on the History of Music in the James Millikin University of Decatur, Ill; head of the piano department in the Conserva-tory of Maine, Portland, Me.; di-rector of the Northwestern Conserratory of Music in Minneapolis, Minn.; director of the Virgil Piano school in Chicago.

More Fires It was necessary for the fire department to make another trip to

At 9 o'clock Saturday evening, fire in the furniture store of the began in earnest. Cries of delight Preston Co., on Park street. The rang out as often as the lucky fire is believed to have started by searchers found the brightly colorsoon extinguished and the damage grass. is considered very small.

Personals Mrs. William Clift of Franklin avenue spent Easter in Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schuhle of Philadelphia are spending a few

days in town. Mrs. George Chadwick of Union street was taken to the Hartford hospital Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blake and son of Providence spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blake of

Union street. George Eidam of New York City spent the week-end with his mother on West street.

Miss Lelia Church of Union street will return Monday from several days spent in Southington where she has been putting on an Easter pageant.

The Arcadians are planning a yoyal send-off for the Seniors o he Rockville High school. On Friday afternoon from four to eight, they will give an entertainment and dance. The Seniors leave Satprday morning for Washington. E. W. Robinson and family of Talcott avenue spent the week-end

in Haverhill, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reed of Grove street are spending a few

spending the winter at Atlantic a force of four men. Formerly two

The Rebekah Assembly will be day job for them.
held in Glastonbury April 19 and During the day 20. The delegates from Mayflow- said this morning, it is hard to er Rebekah Lodge of Rockville are sweep the roadbed clean because Alice Kington, Achsah Dowding, of the fact that there are many au-Edna Thompson and Lilla Whittle- tomobiles parked at the sidewalks. sey. Miss Lois Randall, soloist of The sweepers find it difficult to the Episcopal church, will render sweep under all of these cars so solos and Mrs. Vera Cobb, present Noble Grand, will give several most cases. readings. This will be Mayflower Rebekah Lodge's portion of the town use a flushing system to clean program, each lodge having to fur-nish some part of the evening's en-other cities do. Hoses are attach-

tending the entertainment Tuesday

The Cornelia Circle will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George McLean on Talcott avenue. The readers will be Mrs. the North Methodist church, has Spencer Fitch and Mrs. Edward been called to East Greenwich, R. can, Poland, 1665 to 1892." Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bentley of

Bernard Bentley and James Pfeifer played at three shows in the duct a whist and setback party at Strand theater in Westfield, Mass. St. James's parochial school hall

Dr. John Flaherty spent Saturday in Waterbury where his dog in charge. Refreshments will was entered in the Field Trial. Rising Star Lodge, I. O. O. F. will work the second degree on a class of candidates at their meet-

ing tonight. the annual Easter Monday dance at the Stafford Spring Town hall. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond of Springfield spent Sunday in

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Forbes ci Hartford spent Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Scharf of Winford White of This Town Union street.

Mrs. Martin Laubscher of Wind sor avenue, Hartford, formerly of years of study to the music and Rockville, entertained several o the musical instruments of the her friends on Saturday evening in early world and has embodied the honor of her birthday. A bountiful results of his researches in a lec- supper was served after which ture-concert that is intensely fas- there was a social hour. Those cinating and totally different from attending from Rockville were any other form of musical or edu- Mrs. Fred Phelps, Mrs. Charles

Thompson and family. Rev. J. F. Bauchman of the German Lutheran church left He will return Saturday with Mrs.

NORTH ENDERS TO GIVE 'AUNT FANNIE'S MIRACLE'

In the playlet, "Aunt Fannie's Miracle," which will be presented esting by musical illustrations up- at the Second Congrgational on the instruments of the period. church on Wednesday evening, One will hear the Shophar, the April 20, it will be disclosed how oldest instrument in the world of Aunt Fannie worked a miracle which we have full and positive which won for her an automobile, knowledge; the Khatsotrath; the as well as securing the distinction Silver Trumpet that sounded over of becoming the preacher's wife. the camps at Sinai; the Timbrel, The following program will be

Bernice Lydall and Miriam Karl-

six actors.

mandolin-"Lullaby" Mrs. G. F. Borst and Carl Borst Reading-Miss Beatrice Johnson "Seeing Romeo and Juliet" taritone Solo., Rev. F. C. Allen "Thou Art Near Me, Marguerite"

Story of the Mountain-top School Evelyn Jones Piano Solo Mrs. F. C. Allen "Schubert's Serenade"

The entertainment will be given tional positions; lecturer on the under the auspices of the mission-History of Music to the Co-opera- ary committee of the church and tive Educational Union of Boston; the proceeds will be added to the

GOT THE EASTER EGGS?

Lively Hunt For Tots at "White

Unlike the weather a year ago when snow greeted the searchers, white table cloths graced by candle Fox Hill on Saturday afternoon, bright and smiling skies greeted sticks and yellow candles, which when a grass fire at the foot of the some one hundred odd girls and lit- shed mellow rays in the early hill ignited a chicken coop destroying it before the firemen could get
at it.

the tots on the "White House" morning light and gave a very
lawn, Saturday for the annual Easter Egg Hunt. Promptly at 10:30 to the scene. Napkins decorated the eager hunters were allotted the department was called out to a their various sections and the hunt a lighted cigarette. The fire was ed eggs snugly tucked away in the

> After the chosen area had been thoroughly scoured the groups were called together by Director Washburn and after a careful check-up had been made the final count found Bernice Beebe in the larger girls group to be the winner. Bernice was awarded a fine decorated chocolate egg. In the little tots' group, Eva Holmes and Edith Bratsnyder were each awarded a chocolate milk Easter egg, both having found the same number of eggs. A number of mothers took advantage of the fine morning and accompanied their children in the search. The director announced that next Saturday a Kite Flying Con-

EXIT THE DUMPCART FROM STREET CLEANING

test would be held for the boys.

Familfar Old Vehicle Disappears From Main Street and Truck Has Its Job.

The old horse-drawn dumpcart which has been seen for several days in Northampton, Mass., the years on Main street as the street guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer cleaners performed their daily tasks has been replaced by one of James Rogers who has been the town's automobile trucks and Highlands, New Jersey, has remen were employed in cleaning the turned to his home on Mountain street from the Center to the terminus and it was practically an all

During the day, one of the men they merely sweep around them in

It has been suggested that the tertainment. A large delegation ed to fire plugs and the whole members are planning on at street washed clean for morning.

ABOUT TOWN

Rev. John E. Duxbury, pastor of White, their subject being "Ameri- I., where the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Bennett, who died in Preston on Saturday, will be Mountain street spent Saturday in held. Mrs. Bennett left a daugh-Waterbury attending the Dog Field ter here, Mrs. Alvin W. Maxwell.

The Children of Mary will con-Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, Miss Campbell and Miss Nevue will be

ing tonight. Kabrick's orchestra will play at BADLY INJURED IN S. COVENTRY CRASH

May Have Skull Fracture; William Mullins Less Hurt.

In a state of semi-coma since an accident in South Coventry on Friday night, Winford White of 51 Bissell street, was ordered removed to Manchester Memorial hospital yesterday. White, who is thought to have a fractured skull as well as concussion of the brain, is in a serious condition, it is said.

A passenger in the car White was driving. William Mullins of 86 Bissell street, has shoulder injuries termine their extent.

Struck High Rail The pair were driving in South Coventry on Friday night about 10:30 and were following the trolley tracks in the village along the the young people of the church. road to Willimantic. The front wheel of the automobile is said to have struck a part of the rail LOCAL COFFEE WINS have struck a part of the rail which was raised above the roadbed and the car turned over, throwing both occupants out.

They were taken to the Willi mantic hospital but later removed to their homes here. White's condition became so serious later that he was taken to the hospital here. O'Clock" brand coffee was award-It is said that he is not unconsclous all the time but that when he is awakened from his stupor he lapses back into it in a short while. Both men are employed by L. T. Wood, local ice dealer.

EASTER BREAKFASTS

Home made candy will also be Large Number of Guests, and on the basis of the finenesss of this per cent of the world's coffee. Nu-Community Club.

held at the "White House" on Eas-ter Sunday morning was a decided a signal nonor as it was given to a brand that is very inexpensive. Brazil produces more than 70 The meal was served between the hours of eight and ten to

permit the patrons to attend church services. Promptly at eight they began to arrive and all during the two hours came regularly in threes. couples and singly.

The club had set aside the rooms of the tea room in the east section House" Grounds—The Prize of the big house, Individual tables seating four were pleasingly arranged in the rooms. Spring colors were in evidence by the snowy with a yellow chicken were pleas-

ing to the eye. A tasty menu was served consist-ing of grapefruit, bacon and eggs, fried cakes or scotch scones as some folks know them, and coffee. Each guest was given a calendula of bright yellow for an Easter buttonhole decoration.

The committed in charge was Mrs. James Shearer, Miss Dorothy M. Chapin, M153 Viola Shearer and Mis. G. H. Washburn.

VETERANS OF THE SIXTIES AT G. W. COPPING FUNERAL

The funeral of George W. Copping was held this afternoon at his home on Oakland street and burial was in the Buckland cemetery. Rev. Joseph Cooper officiated. Grand Army rites were observed and four or five Civil War comrades were expected to attend. The bearers, all sons of veterans, were William Mc-

CONCLUDES PASTORATE OF SEVEN YEARS HERE

Rev. C. F. Austin Leaves For Conference of Nazarene Church in Bay State.

Rev. Chester F. Austin, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene here for the past seven years, left this morning for Wollaston, Mass, where he will attend the district assembly of the Nazarene church, being held there from Tuesday until Sunday. He concludes his pastorate here at that time.



Rev. Chester F. Austin

Rev. Austin will return here after the conference but will leave in and was taken to the hospital today a short while for Everett, Mass., to have X-ray pictures taken to de- where he will assume the pastorate of the Nazarene church. He will be succeeded here by Rev. E. T French, of Lynn, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Austin were given a final farewell party last night by

GOLD MEDAL AWARD

Announcement was made today by the jury of awards of the Sesqui ed the gold medal.

More than forty million pounds of this coffee is consumed every year. At the local offices of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., it was stated that this brand of coffee is a product of Brazil and recognized as the highest quality Santos coffee imported into this

Incidentally, "Eight O'Clock AT "WHITE HOUSE" coffee is a popular priced coffee selling ten to fifteen cents a pound under many brands of package coffees. In making the award, the jury announced that it was given Attractive Decorations at coffee's quality. Many of the lead- merous grades are imported from ing package coffees of the country were exhibited in competition at

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those who have but little space in

the kitchen this is the range to

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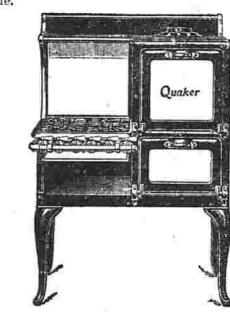
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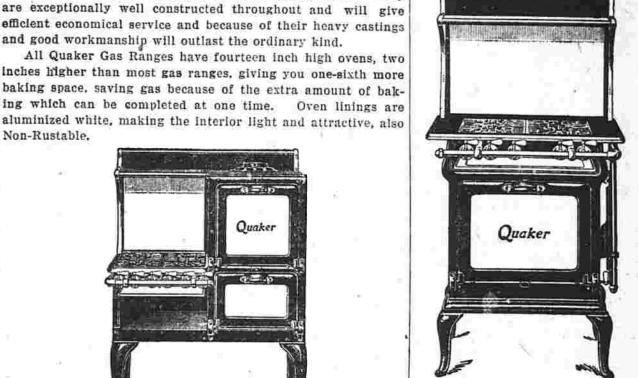
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Brazil but the finest is that grown in Sao Paulo and is popularly the Sesquicentennial and the gold known as Santos. Practically all of Despite threatening skies and a medal award, therefore, represents the most expensive coffees bave cold rain the "Easter Breakfast" a signal honor as it was given to held at the "White House" on Easter breakfast a brand that is very inexpensive. Brazil produces more than 70 because of its abundant flavor. body and rich aroma.

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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Andrew Jackson (1)

In 1765 a farm laborer of Scotch-Irish stock emigrated from Carrickfergus, Ireland, and settled on Jackson's birthplace Twelve Mile creek in North Carolina. In 1767 there is in dispute, both Carowas born to the Jackson family a son who was to belinas claiming him. The come a bold duelist, a stern general, a chivalrous fighting man, a romantic lover and a president of the U. S. elder Jackson died just



Andrew was a leader among the youth while the family lived near Waxhaw Creek, S. C. He was a tempestuous, enthusiastic but quick-



The widow Jackson, with two sons, ministered to wounded American soldiers during the Revolutionary War. After the Waxhaw massacre of 1780 the two youngsters were captured during fierce fighting at Waxhaw church. "Clean my boots!" a British officer

demanded of young Andrew. But he had picked the

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wrong boy. (Continued)

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DRUNK DRIVERS.

drunken driver as usual escapes tion. chances, judging solely by the past at high flood stage and traverses days. record, are that he will never serve the same course at low stage of a day in state prison for the wan- the dry season. The Ohio sends sixton killing of these two church go- ty times as much water into the ing women. He is far more likely Mississippi at high stage as at low; to get a sixty day sentence to jail the Arkansas sixty times; the Red

and a fine. was never held so cheap before, in | The great leves system by which

on the roads, has done nothing new to prevent that speed being employed by men half blind and wholly muddled by drink.

If this state needs anything at all in the way of law it is a law with teeth in it, applicable to every person, no matter who he may be despite all that could be done by live stone fishhooks, binding them or what the circumstances, who drives an automobile on the public highways when drunk.

The act itself, regardless of 50 years ago still repeated. whether the drunken driver has the luck to escape killing somebody, should not only deprive him of his absolutely safe against enormous license for a very long period. it ought to constitute a felony in !ts

Unless drastic, ruthless punishmont-and certain-is made to fall tection could probably be supplied upon the fool who drives his car when he is drunk, the list of imno cent murcered will grow and grow. If we temper justice with mercy letthe mercifulness be for the little children and the decent citezens who and the Red river would almost are being slaughtered by alcoholic beyond doubt end, for once and

SMITH'S DECLARATION.

his status as a member of the Cath- scientifically managed timber lands olic church can in no way affect his would yield. loyalty as an American citizen and that there is no power in the church of Rome to overset, in America, any element of law or ter an objection to the passage of a constitution.

This is in reply to Charles C. Marshall's open letter challenging ing season in a forest-fire emergen-Smith to a declaration of his views on the relations of the Catholic spring through lack of rainfall. church to the state and "to the great masses of men whose convictions deny them the privilege of membership in that church."

This brings into the open the great politico-religious question nor is he liable to ask it. which has been lying at the back of the minds of millions of Ameri- that simon-pure sportsmen throughcans, both Protestants and Cath- out the state would welcome a trial olics, for months-ever since it be- of such a restriction-because they came apparent that the movement are thoroughly convinced that the to nominate Smith as the Demo- hue and cry against them as setters cratic candidate for President was of forest fires is unjust-and here again growing in force.

It is infinitely better so. There is justice. no sound reason why the question of church or state paramountcy, in diction that, if the present drought he minds and consciences of church | continues, and the law is passed members, should not be discussed and the trout fishermen are forbidopenly, dispassionately, fairly. And den to engage in their - beloved even if the discussion should at sport, there will be no effect whattimes become heated it is far bet- ever on the number of forest fires. ter that the problem should be This is for the very simple reason hreshed out to a conclusion, by that the fishermen, being a sane competent champions and under and at least slightly woods-wise the eye of the whole populace, crowd, do not throw lighted matchthan that it would seethe and boil es about, do not cast away cigar or under the surface, actually distort- cigarette stubs without extinguishing the whole political situation the ing them and do not make camp while there is pretense of ignoring fires and leave them smoldering.

the debate, by any means. It merely preventing forest fires, but it will, clears the road for a frank argu- if tried, show conclusively that the ment instead of whispering cam- source of those fires lies elsewhere. paigns among both Protestants and Two classes of people start woods Catholics. We do not fancy the fires-peasant type farmers who taste of the medicine but we sin- persist in burning brush and grass cerely believe the country will be on their farms without proper pre-

MISSISSIPPI FLOODS.

We read that the Mississippi is By carrier, eighteen certs c week, on another rampage and, here in give a damu, a thousand or fifteen hundred miles body in the Legislature will pro-Inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York along the way of that mightiest of pose a measure empowering the The Manchester Evening Herald is live in terrible anxiety, suffer en- to pleasure motorists. But there ment isn't trying to do anything of on sale in New York City at Schultz's ormous losses and oftentimes see lies the source of the fires never-the sort. An army officer can spot the fruits of a generation of effort theless. swept away in swirling flood as exclusive rights to use for republica- a levee breaks and the yellow tide pours out into the alluvial plains

dollars have been lost in Mississip- until she was 102 she lived in New pi river floods nobody knows, Long | York and was not heard of by the ago all count of the lives those outside world. Then, on the occafloods have taken was lost track sion of a birthday party last month, of. Just now we are all somewhat Mrs. Shultze burst upon the coun-A drunkenly driven car crushes impressed by the especial victous- try as a defender of the flapper. down two women returning on foot ness of the spring flood of 1927. She had danced a lot as a young from church, killing them both. But nobody ever proposes to do girl, she declared, and knew that Then the same car crashes into an anything to get at the cause of the happiness lay along that road. other and the latter's five occu- vast inundations-deforestation, or pants are all badly hurt. The to cure the trouble by reforesta- a public character, Mrs. Shultze is United States much more apt to

river fifty times. Because the coun-The perils of the road are ghast- try-the vast central plain of ly, at best. It is becoming a serious America-drained by the Mississipquestion whether the automobile pi system has been almost denuded is proving less of a curse than a of the forests which once covered blessing to our civilization. We are the major part of its huge area at a period where the dangers of the slow seepage of the Red man's every day existence are comparable day has changed into a sudden to the dangers of the soldier in deluge-and then slow baking unwar a generation ago. Human life der the heat of the summer's san.

any civilized country, as it is held the flood waters of the Mississippi today in America, thanks to the are sought to be held within bounds mals of the forest. motorization of our system of was begun by nature when, as the great river rose above its normal pheasants are regular visitors to Into this field the drunken driv- levels, it deposited at each flood and winter months, and occasioner introduces himself, gratuitously, stage huge quantities of alluvial ally even a fox or coyote will as a wholly unnecessary factor of silt upon the overflowed banks, come in for a meal of the small, death and disaster. There is no thus slowly building its own bar- tart, red fruit. slightest excuse for him. He is as riers against its own future prest thorn apples. Country lads prize dangerous to the population, either sure. Each year the river banks them as a tidbit with but one afoot or awheel, as a rattler in a were thus builded higher, till for drawback, the white grub that so cornerib. Yet absolutely nothing many hundreds of miles they stand often lingers in the mealy flesh. effectual is done about him. The high above the surrounding plains. dense shrub, although it occasionpresent Legislature, while it was To these natural levees man has ally reaches the proportions of a of his capital in their improvement branches are armed with long and their strengthening. But, fast stout spikes or thorns, needle sawmill further worked upstream ed the flood stage. So that today, first used as barbs on their primi- | hai. way of shutting out the floods, we on so that they operated after the Tsung-Chang probably is China's fashion of a modern spring hook. champion drinker, although his witness in aggravated form the de-

> To build a levee system that would hold the Mississippi valley inundation would require engineering effort and the expenditure of money on a scale which no one dares to contemplate. Yet the prowithout the cost of a single cent,

in the long run-by reforestation. Forest areas a few miles wide on either side of the Mississippi, the Ohio, the Missouri, the Arkansas hogs sitting behind speering wheels, all, the Mississippi flood problem. And it is beginning to be the belief of many economists that no crop possible to grow in that whole Al Smith formally declares that great region is as profitable as

THE POOR ANGLER. Very few real sportsmen will enproposed measure empowering the governor to suspend the open fishcy such as has existed this That power already exists with relation to hunting and there is no reason for the angler to ask exemption from a restriction that can legally be applied to the gunner-

As a matter of fact it is probable is a chance to demonstrate its in-

We cheerfully hazard the pre-

Closing the woods and meadows Smith's declaration will not end to fishermen will have no result in cautions and usually against the law, and motorists who spray the stubs, who make luncheon fires and

rivers, however, men and women governor to close all wooded roads in China says the Moscow govern-

BRIEF CELEBRITY.

Mrs. Mary Shultze lived a long. long time before she broke into How many scores of millions of print. From the time she was 27

Now, so soon after her debut as dead. Her span as a celebrity was fall for that sort of propaganda. with a sprain or two. He is charg- Forty times as much water comes short. But such as it was she was ed with manslaughter, drunk driv- down the upper Mississippi to its entitled to it-it is to be hoped it ing and reckless driving. The point of juncture with the Missouri, added to the centent of her final and is likely to become more and

A WILDERNESS BANQUET TABLE

By ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n. The hawthorn, known too as the spread a feast for birds and ani-

Deer, rabbits, partridge and

as he could work, the axe and tho tipped and capable of inflicting deep scratches.

struction and discouragement of early in spring, are white, not noteworthy. When Chang throws a showy, and have little fragrance.



Paul Revere made his famous

San Francisco earthquake, 1906-

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, April 18 .- Here's a new way to regard what is going countryside with burning tobacco on in China, with special reference to the Russian influence.

One of the commonly accepted leave them burning, and who don't theories is that Moscow has high nopes of molding the nationalist the East, we let it go at that. For We will wager a nickel that no- movement into a communist government as soon as it comes to control the country.

"red tinge" in China.

Russia, he explains, has two foreign policies and whether one or color combinations are sold. the other is applied to a given nation depends on the circumstances.

It Can't Be Done China, according to this authority, hours. because she couldn't do it. If China were an industrial country, it might be different, but the only in-Shanghai and the great mass of night club on the stroke of mid-China is rural. The Chinese simply | night. Drums rolled, the cornetist nations as Britain, Mexico and the customers roared their acclaim.

Hence, according to this novel view, Russia is pushing her other ment. Many of Texas' old hands foreign policy for all it is worth are established in the new club. more successful if other nations of sells gardenias to gentlemen, is the world bear down hard on the back. But, socko-here's where she

in the international family. Russia from \$1 to \$2. can appreciate and afford to do everything in her power to gain the friendship of a rising nation of to you from Patroiman Charles V. more than four hundred millions McAdam, who is stationed in the ile China. Balked in the west, she Roarin' Forties and very frequenthas turned ic the east.

"We're your friends-the only drunks. ones you have," one can imagine

shrub that may truly be said to One was attached to Wu Pei Fu's eyes and it's easy to cow them." army at one time and was shot when Chang Tso-Lin took Peking.

Another was dangerously ill of military situation. When the right maker of fiction. West Point man he was put on a special railroad car and sent to the His name is George W. Dodge, pospital.

West Point camaraderie A very ragged oriental graduate. willing to cry out for more speed contributed of his labor and his in- tree, low and widespreading, re- asked to see the commanding offigenuity and millions upon millions sembling an apple tree in form cer. It seemed that Chang Tso-Lin's of his capital in their improvement people were hot on his trail. This fellow's English was so perfect that he was allowed to come in. Officially he disappeared. Unofficially, a well-dressed Chinese slipped aboard est day of spring. It is these thorns that the In- a vessel in the harbor about a faster and higher and higher climb- dian tribesmen are said to have month later and was off to Shang-

One learns that General Chang champion drinker, although his The haw blossoms, appearing generalship has not lately been party'it's wet and nothing else but. An American officer tells of a foursome in which champagne, cognac and other alcoholics were mixed most indiscriminately. Servants filled up glasses as fast as one could sip or gulp from them nac with him, even if one had just

sponse to another's invitation. A Teapot at His Elbow Chang's good right arm worked like a semaphore. The waiters weren't fast enough for him, so he and sometimes I thought he was-Birthday anniversary of Clarence kept a teapot of cognac at his el- n't," the officer explains. "But I can bow for his special use. An Ameri- speak for myself."

The Modern David

drank a glass of champagne in re-



New York, April 18 .- There are two persons who, perhaps, are the best known to that portion of New York's population dubbed cabaret cookies. They are Texas Guinan, the hoarse-voiced hostess of the night club that bears her name, and Jimmy Walker, the dapper, silkhatted mayor. They typify incandescent Manhattan.

Every bank clerk, counter jumper, bookkeeper and shoe salesman in town visualizes himself as Jimmy Walker. He likes, in fancy, the as the next fellow, but this one in- plaudits of the rabble. If Jimmy sists emphatically that there is no makes a public appearance wearing a gray and white four-in-hand, the next day several thousand similar

If Texas Guinan pulls a particularly clever nifty, the gag is bandied about from mouth to mouth of Russia isn't trying to communize all the wise-crackers within 24

Both are aped widely.

Just like Cinderella, only heaval dustrial centers are at Hankow and ler, Texas popped into her new don't offer a fertile field for bol- blew such a fancy fanfare he nearshevism and Russia considers such ly burst an artery, and 40 paying

The new hangout is at 117 West 48th street. The last one was closed at the request of the govern-Marvis King, pretty girl who

nails you. The price of gardenias in Finding berself rather friendless their new environment has jumped

> Here's a trick we are passing on ly has to handle an evening of

"The quickest way to subdue a Russia telling the nationalist lead- crazed drunk," he says, "is not to crack him on the skull with a billy There are no American military or hit him on the chin-that's too observers with the Chinese armies, messy. Just take a slight poke at but there are a half dozen Chinese his nose. The beak is their most West Pointers scattered over the sensitive spot and when they are thorn apple, is one wilderness country, some of them in uniform. nudged there, tears come into their

> And so they were married. She is eighty-one. He is eightyappendicitis and sorely desired to three. Yet they played the central get to the Rockefeller hospital in figure in a romance as youthful and Peking, but was prevented by the as gay as could be spun my any

> people found out that he was a Her name is Mrs. Jane Frances Swallow and she is an authoress. president of the First National Bank of Shingletown, Pa. He was

are gray-headed, both smile a lot. New York was thrilled the day they were married. It was, appropriately enough, the sunniest and warm-GILBERT SWAN.

your wrath .- Ephesians iv:26.

Anger is a short madness .-

and whenever a guest raised his had enough and stopped, but one of glass of cognac one must drink cog- | Chang's Chinese associates went right under the table.

The remaining American held his own, but he isn't sure yet whether Chang ever actually became drunk. "Sometimes I thought he was



Chats with our Customers

One Way You Can Save Money-And One Way You Won't,

(This is an actual incident, related at our store by one of our customers.)

A BOUT a year had passed since we were married when we decided to buy a new bedding outfit. 'I'll go right down-town tonight and buy it,' I told my wife. 'If course you won't' she exclaimed, 'the local stores are too high priced.' The next best thing then was to get some mail order catalogs and within a week we had a number of them from which we selected a brass bed, spring and mattress. The spring was described as 'good and strong' and the mattress as

a 'very good wearing, felt mattress.' We were saving considerable on this outfit for it cost only \$29.75 complete.

"In the course of a week our new bedding arrived. The 'fine felt mattress' turned out to be filled with hay with a thin layer of shoddy on top and bottom.

And such a spring! Twisted out of shape in the center, one corner broken in two, and one of the ends bent out of shape.

"A letter was immediately sent to the company in which I told them that I would not accept the spring and that it was being returned. I also asked them to exchange it for a National spring. They answered, saying that the National spring would cost a few dollars more, but nevertheless I ordered it. In the

meantime I went down to Watkins Brothers and bought a good mattress. We burned the mail-order mattress one night and what a fire it made!

"Again a spring was received, but when it was unpacked we found it to be the same one we had shipped back, but it had evidently been to a blacksmith shop for repairs.

"Once more I wrote to New York in regard to the spring, and the reply stated that as a 'special favor' the extra money I had paid for the

'National Spring' was being returned! "Well, I went down to Watkins Brothers again and selected a Way-Sagless spring, guaranteed for 25

years. The bed was then set up but after sleeping in it a night or two I decided that it was so poorly constructed that it might fall apart any time. So back to Watkins

Brothers I went and purchased a Simmons bed-one I was sure would prove satisfactory in every way. "The mail-order bed is now repos-

ing quietly in the attic and some junk man has the spring!

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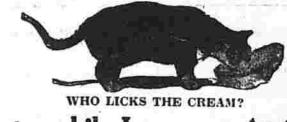
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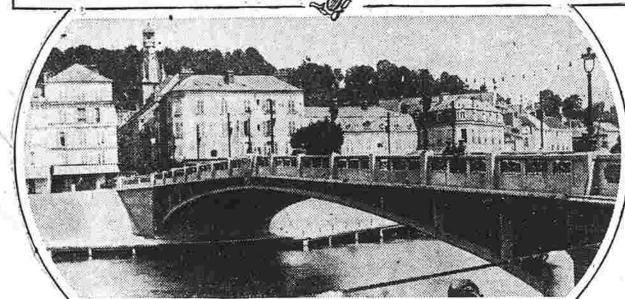
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Above: the river bank and bridge at Chateau Thierry as it looked in 1918, just after the Americans had repelled the German advance. Below: the same scene as it looks today,

story of a former doughboy who is in her blue apron. A wax figure With his men he crawls upstream going back to France as an advance in a clothier's shop displays the to the second bridge. While maguard of the Second A. E. F.

Chateau Thierry!

the Rue de la Republique have all held against the advance of the been repaired. Fresh concrete Germans!

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wee's the State audiences will en-

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Laughed in the sun, and kissed the

You said, "Through glory and

Wind, sun and earth remain, the

All's over that is ours; and life

Through other lovers, other lips,"

-"Heart of my heart, our heaven

"We are Earth's best, that learnt

Life is our cry. We have kept the

"We shall go down with unre-

And laughed, that had such brave

-And then you suddenly cried,

and turned away.

-Rupert Brooke: "The Hill."

Rose-crowned into the darkness!

... Proud we were,

true things to say.

When we are old, are old

windy hill,

lovely grass.

ecstasy we pass;

birds sing still,

'And when we die

is now, is won!"

her lesson here.

faith!" we said;

luctant treat

burns on

For the last three days of the influence.

series of programs has been ar- back?'

STATE CELEBRATING

This is the eighth chapter in the ing dame with her hands rolled off on the other side of the river latest suit of Parisian cut. A mail- chine gunners hold the Germans man goes by on his bicycle.

It does not seem possible The first pause in the tour of Major James G. Taylor of Pennsylvania led the Seventh Machine And what a tremendous change Gun Battalion through the ruins has taken place since the last here on May 31, 1918, and took German advance toward Paris was positions along the southern bank that under the terrific fire of ene- ture there's the legend: "Detruit-The shell-riddled buildings along my artillery this quiet street was 1918; Reconstruit-1925."

of the city that leads to the fa-mous bridge over the Marne the American troops cuts them down. He dangles a line in the water and hooks a minnow. cobbles resound with the clatter The bridge, at the order of Genof wooden shoes. The butcher is eral Marchand, is blown up. John

"THREE HOURS" OPENS

and John Bowers.

theater tomorrow.

Harlan and Viola Dana in the lead- through circumstantial evidence

Moose. In addition to the minstrel child's birthday, there to find that there will be presented the usual the child was dead and that the in-

to be given on Thursday, Friday Horse," Buck Jones' best starring

be one matinee, that on Saturday cle tonight. This feature played to

Gray, the mother of the shimmy, in the husband to vent his spite on

his former wife.

sense of the word

and actor. In fact,

"What Price Glory."

EGG

STOVE

CHESTNUT ...

Lovers," the former with Kenneth deals with a young wife, who for the exact location of fires.

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vehicle, will take place at the Cir-

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omances, hardships and daring

during service in France as Jones saw it from the dramatic standpoint of a cavalryman, circus rider

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Flanders adds the touch of ro-

mance to the lives of the cowboy

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he wriggles across on his stomach. that Then this bridge is blown.

> That was just a sidelight on the drama that took place here-Both bridges have been replaced.

shows where stone walls had been Then the Germans, repulsed all -red with the blood of Ameri- 000 in stocks, with nothing but a crashed in the enemy bombard- along the line, launch a mass attack on the bridge. It is pitch cans, And over there, where a mader of the belief of such chine gun barked its death messenging in the belief of such chine gun barked its death messengin Down the narrow main street periority, they drive on. But the sages, a peasant stands fishing.

TOMORROW: Chateau Thierry's

NEW CAMERA IS A AT CIRCLE TOMORROW

New York .- Distant objects invisible to the human eye now can be photographed by a camera per-Role With Hobert Bosworth Air Service. The secret lies in the special

Can a woman "railroaded" to the the lowest depths of society and os- of war, a plane equipped with this eye. It is pointed out that in time advice. the State theater and an attractive tracized by her friends "come camera could take perfect pictures columns devoted to harmless ac-That is the problem gone into in itself would be far out of cange the other five columns to insidious until Saturday Chief among the the gripping picture of married and sight of anti-aircraft batteries, touting of the crook's own stockfeatures during the early part of life, "Three Hours," starring Cothe week is "Children of Divorce," rinne Griffith, Hobart Bosworth tographed 300 miles off shore. The starring Clara Bow and Esther and John Bowers, which starts a device may be used against the Raistor, which is showing tonight two-day engagement at the Circle rum fleet for the position and name of each ship could be caught "Three Hours" which is a film in a single picture taking in 300 features will be seen. They are adaptation of May Edginton's story square miles. It also has been "The Ice Flood" and "Quarantined was directed by James Flood, and suggested for forest patrol fliers

ing roles and the latter starring and the ire of an insanely jealous Robert Agnew. Both of these pic- husband, is banished from her McGovern Granite Co. tures will be seen only on Wednes- home and forced into poverty through her husband's unrelenting CEMETERY MEMORIALS Denied the privilege of seeing joy the minstrel snow which is be- her child, she finally is allowed to

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five acts of vaudeville and Gilda vitation was but another means of

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the success of repressive measures German advance toward Paris was positions along the southern bank in the concrete of the main structure against other ways of roping in the stopped here by American troops of the river! It is unbelievable in the concrete of the main structure sucker. Such papers offer possibilities against other ways of roping in the ties of evading the law and they are the latest fashion in financial The water of the Marne is green crookdom. They helped one crook today. Nine years ago it was red to dispose of more than \$10,000,-

an epidemic of them. The idea is old, but this remarkable development is new. It is the outcome of

Telegrams, Too "They use the telegraph, toowith cash in hand for each message, for the telegraph companies do not trust them.

The formula for all these is the

Of the replies to questions ostensibly sent by investors, some are impregnable, but every third or th tells cogently why the inquirer should buy Blas Sky, pfd. even if he has to sell his Standard Oil to get it. The real correspondence comes in the telephoningthe follow-up solicitations made to every recipient. "Did you see what we had to say about such-andsuch?"-and then the dog.

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"The head of a department in a big university's school of Business and Finance picked up an eight page weekly from his desk. "There is a lot of good material in this to turn it in to them immediately, sheet, isn't there?" he asked. The in exchange for some of the stocks man he was talking to thought it which the tipsters are touting, alwas a joke. It wasn't, though the ways of course, with a substantial paper was the "come-on" sheet of a notorious financial crook-

"But," the professor protested, this and that and the other leading stocks, and there is a statement by So-and-So---nobody would call him a crook-and look at these advertisements of reputable houses."

that's his window-dressing." the professor, but it is no joke to hundreds of thousands of other Americans. The point in this true anecdote is simply this: that if an intelligent man, whose business it is to study finance and industry, can be fooled, the average person had better beware.

The gyp whose "newspaper" the professor admired has been seen before the public nearly 30 years -except when in jail."

21 In New York City Alone "Investigation by the Better Business Bureau of New York City, Inc., has shown in the last few weeks that there are twenty-one such papers and tipster sheetsthere is even a tabloid-published in New York City, and more in Boston and elsewhere. There has been

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Another typical sheet has a nominal subscription price of \$30 a Unusual Programs Feature Corinne Griffith Has Leading fected by the United States Army year, even without the dollar, it it can get hold of your name.

film, which is sensitive to light same: apparent frankness, criticism rays that do not register on the and advice. The profits are in the

A typical first page shows three of enemy positions while the plane counts of market development, and An enemy fleet could be pho- But the real work is in the answers

group, getting together to give a Telephone 1621 stock a ride, may give a fake edi-

tor a call or a commission of 20 to from some reliable source. Secre-25 per cent for all sales made through his paper." A Formula for Guessing Right

"Yet often the advice of a fakenarket letter proves correct. Many people will so testify. The process of infallibility is simple. The gyp takes 1,000 names. He gives market advice of one sort | to 500, and of the opposite sort to the rest. The winning 500 is divided in halves again. Thus the process narrows down, and confidence is built. And it is on confidence that such work is carried to success. Just "con"-the same old kind in mod-

The above is written by a man who has every opportunity to study and observe at first-hand, every known method of crooked stock and merchandise sales. Re-Loading Game

A further development of the

ern dress.

tipster sheet promoter, is the realarmingly on the increase. When the unwary reader of these sheets writes to them for advice regarding any stock which he is holding, he is more than apt to be told

eash "boot". Thus the promoters make both "it has sound financial articles and which probably has some market ways; they have the original stock value, and they have gotten rid of some of their own worthless paper, which is all clear velvet.

Another re-loading method as "Of course," said the other, procure the subscription lists of practiced by the promoters is to Perhaps it was a little joke on tion, and accumulate as much of the stock as possible, in exchange for equally worthless stock in some other fake promotion, always with some cash "boot", or bonus. Having accumulated as much of the old stock as possible, they then start a publicity campaign among some of the larger stockholders of of the defunct concern, to make them believe that some large, reputable oil or mining company is

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A Remarkable Interview With the Great Criminal Lawyer on Why We Are Good and Bad.

Today is the seventieth birthday of Clarence Darrow, famous criminal lawyer and, whether you agree with his views or not, admittedly one of America's outstanding men. During his 70 years he has had unusual opportunities to see the good and the bad in life. He has given NEA Service a remarkable interview on human life. He gives views as to why some folks are bad and others good.

He gives his whole philosophy of life-and it is a very unusual philosophy. Without endorsing his views, The Herald prints them, because they give insight into the mind of this remarkable man.

By ROY J. GIBBONS (Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc) Chicago, April 18.—This thing

It amuses Clarence Darrow, famous criminal attorney. Existence is pretty flat and futile, he says. Life has only one purpose, the pursuit of pleasure and the avoidance of pain.

It isn't half so good a riddle as Socrates and the other ancients tried to make it.

Aside from being a celebrated lawyer and the man who saved Loeb and Leopold from the gallows after those two pampered of rich men killed little Bobby Franks "for a thrill," Darrow is perhaps the foremost agnostic of the present time.

Cruel and Destructive structive, he says.

pulses-but those who are too al- the same kind of futures. truistic die young. Man kills to feed his stomach and to procure selves. Nothing really matters. fur for the backs of his women. In time he dies to feed other forms of life. As Fabre, the French naturalist, said: 'He is in turn a guest and a dish.'

"But a man may be called short-sighted if he neglects the fu- piness and escape pain should be here. ture and considers only the nearly "The drunkard has fun today

and a terrible head tomorrow. He

"Wise folks, whether they know and the avoidment of pain a little chances for some pleasure in the future. They conform more They obey the laws of nature and so keep well. They work and intends to ignore his plea. But and so are able to buy food and

"The so-called bad individual is not bad at all. He simply is short-sighted. He has no regard for the future. He does not conform sufficiently, and is put into He will not work and so he cannot buy the pleasures of food and warmth. He therefore expe-

"But whether he is good or bad he is guided by no other purpose than this one: The pursuit of By giving the coin he stopped the Westchester. pleasure and the avoidance of pain and the result was pleasant.

The Happy People Born optimists in asylums and out are the only really happy per-

sons, Darrow believes. "Happiness in its true sense is a state of mind," he says. "It comes vest him with a nobility of soul Green for some weeks. largely of good nerves and a well- which he does not possess.

adjusted physical condition. It is "The so-called bad man is bad

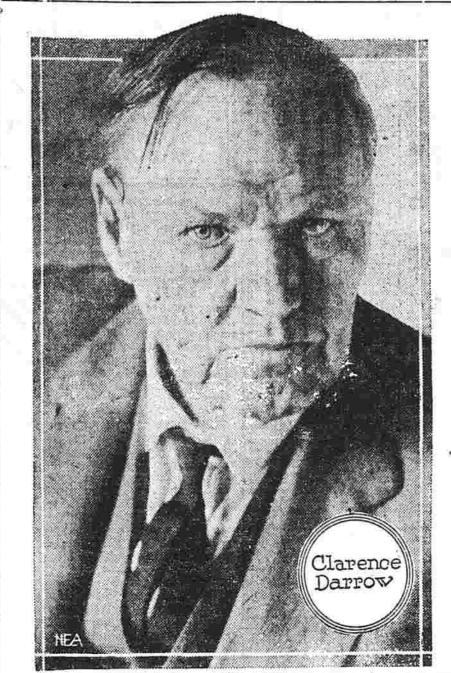
suit of what they may think is hap- things that keep pleasure away.

times just now. The signs of the ous.

Speaking of his own sympathy different ages and will change confor criminals and murderers, he of the fifty children of the Center district were sounder than any fifstantly just as they have always says: changed.

The Fatalistic View "The man who pursues happiness sensitive nervous system and can't chases the rainbow. The future, help myself, If I could have it re-however, lures most of us ever on. moved by operation I would."

BUCKLAND, CONN.



Life is cruel, combative and de- Ministers with their talk of heaven, which is the pleasure, and hell, "Man has some generous im- which is the punishment, deal in

The Sympathetic Man

instead of pleasure.

"I'm not sympathetic because

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want to be. It's because I have a

friendship.

"Humans ought to resign them-Nothing can be changed. Why Mrs. Emily Hewitt has return-worry? Worry is useless. The end ed from Hartford where she has is simply the end and nothing else. spent the winter with her grand-"Just to know that we are here son, Sidney Hewitt. She will spend the summer at the Hewitt place only to grasp a fleeting bit of hap-

Miss Helen Gilbert spent her sufficient to make men realize the Easter vacation at her Hebron futility of strife and promote

Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle who has "The virtues of honesty, ambi- been spending some rime at the squanders all his pleasure in the tion, truthfulness, morality and the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edpresent with never a thought for others mean nothing in themselves. mund Horton, has returned to her They are simply the tools which home in Unionville. make the attainment of pleasure A meeting of the board of man-

lighting project was held at the home of Edmund Horton Tuesday "Sympathy and imagination for evening. or less to custom and so keep out example are synonymous. The Watrous of East Hampton were sympathetic may pass the beggar present and addressed the board. Plans were discussed and it was deafter he has passed something cided to canvass the town for grips him. He returns. You hear signers. It seems probable that the clink of his coin in the beggar's the near future will see the town lighted with electricity.

"Why does he do this? Why does Mrs. Nellie Jones Skinner has he come back? Because he is good? not yet sufficiently recovered from No! Because his imagination pic- her recent severe attack of grip to tured the beggar's plight. The pic- be able to return to her school ture annoyed his nervous system.
He came back to drop his coin because he couldn't help himself. It

Miss Daisy White, a former teachwas painful to him to be annoyed. er there. Mrs. Skinner is still at

The Hopevale people have re-"The wise man is good because he has sense enough to realize that paired several bad places in the if he is otherwise he will have pain roads in that locality. In places this road has been impassable for cars or practically so until lately, "Other so-called good men, see- though in that respect it has harding the acts of the good man, in- ly been worse than was Hebron

The entertainment given by the the gift of birth. Those born with- because he does not care about the pupils of the Center school, gramout it attain happiness with diffi- future or hasn't enough sense to mar and primary grades was well care about it. He is locked up in attended and quite a sustantial "They may make money, achieve jail or starves or freezes and per-fame and do whatever 'their in- haps doesn't mind that either. He fame and do whatever their in- haps doesn't mind that either. He were amusing and instructive stincts lead them to do in the pur- lies and cheats and doesn't mind that either. He were amusing and instructive health plays given. Some of the pupils gave costume dancing and His Own Sympathy
"But after all, the good man is Charles M. Larcowh gave an interfame are only expressions of the only a provident man and some- Charles M. Larcorb gave an intervarious instincts possessed by dif- times a coward. And the so-called esting address on health principles ferent people.

"Money making is a sign of the wasteful and he is often couragetimes just now. The signs of the times have been different in the course of which the stated that Dr. A. E. Parent, school dentist, said that the feeth

The regular Grange meeting will | that district. drinking water might account for | amounts collected for the dental hoped that every member will be present as it will be of interest to Mrs. Loren M. Lord has return- everyone.

ed from Cromwell where she was The lilles which were used to trim the church on Sunday were sent to the people who are ill and the shut-ins of the community. Miss Alice E. Hall of Storrs college spent the Easter vacation with

James Rhodes has been confined to his home because of illness. A night letter was sent from the members of the Tolland Study club last Monday night to Mr. and Mrs. spending the winter in Hampton,

A special service was held at the

home of Mrs. Emma Crandall of closed on Good Friday. the Grant's Hill district, Good Fri-

this excellency. Mrs. E. T. Smith be held Tuesday evening. There gave a roll call showing the will be a surprise program and it is Rev. W. C. Darby, who has been ill is very much improved. The teachers in the towns of Ellington, Somers and Tolland are

planning a concert to be given some time in May. The plan is to give an operetta, selected by Mrs. Lisk, music supervisor of the three towns. The concert will be given in each town and the money made in each town will be divided among the schools of that town for the music fund.

The teachers of Tolland attended an institute at Longview school John H. Steele who have been last week and plans were discussed regarding speaking and spelling Florida, congratulating them on contests, physical education and their fiftieth wedding anniversary field day, citizenship teaching and graduation.

The schools of the town were | 913 Main St.

Rev. W. C. Darby leaves Tuesday day afternoon for the members of to attend the New England Souththe Home Department who live in ern conference held at New Bad-

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HORNSBY CONSIDERED SECOND RICHEST PLAYER IN BASEBALL

Giants' New Star Made Big Profit In Disposing of His Stocks In Cardinals; New Rule Expected.

By HENRY L. FARRELL U. P. Sports Editor

Hornsby gave his fellow players in by clouting a home run. With two the major leagues a good illustra- homers and a double, Gehrig drove tion of the possibilities for a smart | in six runs. young business man when he held his ground and secured \$116,000 fourteen to two, making it five in for the stock owned in the St. Louis | a row. They have a two-game edge

Hornsby, it is estimated cleared! more than \$50,000 on the stock transaction and while he is no long-New York Giants at \$40,000 a good deal of pitching.

There may have been other cases in which active players owned inning game and made a good job stock in the clubs for which they of it, downing the Indians five to played. It was generally believed one. Gibson, the winning twirler, dan and Moran; time, 1:42. that Tris Speaker, for one, bought | made four hits. stock in the Cleveland club. Expect New Rule

draw such prominent attention and ninth inning raily, scoring nine it probably will be the last case be- runs and beating the Browns, cause it is quite certain that the twelve to five. The Browns made major leagues will adopt a new rule | eight (count 'em. eight) errors. making it some kind of a misdemeanor for an active player to get title to any stock.

It is a popular pastime to take trouncing the Cubs, eight to three slaps at the motives of tife club while the Giants were idle. Charles owners and when the occasion Root held the Pirates to one hit in arises to credit the stories heard six innings but couldn't stand the that the game itself isn't honest. Professional baseball, representing more invested capital than any other organized form of athletic ace who was soundly beaten in his

amusement, no doubt has some first start of the season, won a two faults but it must be said to the to one decision from Pete Donohue credit of the men in charge of the of the Reds. Frank Frisch kept up game that perious efforts have been his hitting streak with three safe made to prevent any kind of syndi- | blows. cate baseball.

It has been said that the New the Boston Braves and that Ban win. American League clubs although he | errors. was the president of the league and in the heighth of his glory was in a position to make radical rulings about anything concerning any of the clubs. Hitting Counts

It may be said even now that the financial manipulation of the deal for Hornsby's stock put the St. Louis club under obligation to the other clubs that kicked in to make up the difference between the price that Hornsby demanded and that which the St. Louis club was to pay but the public isn't interested par-

ticularly in that. It is doubtful that the public was overly concerned at all about the thinking, it seems, still is to run a Hornsby case excepting that large disconcerting second to deep hitpart of it who wanted to see Horns- ting in the Major Leagues, in spite by get every cent he wanted.

There are men in the National League, familiar with the operation of the stock market , who could have arranged the transfer for the son, at hand today. Hornsby stock to a dummy owner. Hornsby may have known how to do that himself out there are no and they got there by scoring fifty reasons to doubt that Hornsby's two runs and 76 hits in no mor sale was a real sale and not a transfer to his wife, his uncle or any

second cousins. When Babe Ruth was getting ready to name the price he wanted on a new contract with the New York Yankees, it was suggested by ning the situation with four vi friends that he should seek some stock in the club, that is very valuable and a first class investment. front, their record showing But the Babe said he wanted his average of almost six runs ar dough in real dough and that he more than ten hits per game. Th

with any paper. Ruth ever experienced difficulty in quence, are only a half game bac getting one of Col. Jake Ruppert's of the Pirates. artistically autographed checks cashed he did have his faith shock-ed in other employers' from the than the intelligentsia decreed and than the intelligentsia decreed and than the number of the number

"No Dough There" Several years ago the Babe got a check for \$25,000 from a firm for which he did some movie work and as he wasn't particularly short at the time he didn't dash to the bank. When he finally presented the check for some spendable dough the check for some spendable dough he was told that there was no

dough there. The Babe is careless about money that doesn't rattle. He gets so much mail that he used to throw a lot of it away before he was told that he had a duty to his fans which caused him to get a secre-

He tossed a whole bunch of envelopes away one day and through curiosity one of the members of the Yankee squad opened one of them and found a check for \$2,500 from a firm that was paying him royal- Senators have averaged almost six ties on some kind of a piece of runs a game. On less, the White merchandise that was using his Sox have managed to line up right name. While the Babe is the high- behind the Senators in the standest salaried player in the game, Ty ing with three victories in six Cobb is the richest and it is likely games. now that Hornsby is second unless Hornsby has been guessing the surprises of the race to date-the borses too wrong.

to a million dollars but the biggest three of them are not. The Indians, part of his fortune came from getting only two runs a game, are smart investments made outside of well in the second division. Ditto baseball. It was believed once that the Reds, who have gained one de-Coth had bought into the Detroit cision in five games, on an average Tigers but he denied it to his inti- of two games and seven hits a mates. "What would I want with game. The Cards have been hitting laseball stock? There's no real per fairly well and their pitching, for rentage in that," he said.

FREQUENT OILING

Vacuum cleaners, dishwashers club having scored only nine times and other electrical equipment in the last four games. should be oiled carefully, with high grade lubricant, once a month. A agnoses three-fourths of needed repairs as due to lack of oil or poor Read Herald Advs repairer of household equipment di-

DIAMOND DUST

By LES CONKLIN

New York, April 18.—Add famous last words—"I passed Ruth to get at Gehrig." That's what any American league pitcher knows-walking the Babe in order to make Henry Louis Gehrig the goat is like jumping ou of the frying pan into the soup Two Red Sox pitchers tried it yes terday, and on each occasion Geh New York, April 18 .- Rogers rig practically ruined the strategy

The Yanks won the ball game on the field.

nine cylinders, swamped the Senaer listed as a magnate he is con- tors thirteen to three. Ty Cobb got stolen bases, Southworth, Douthit tent as a menial laborer for the four hits and Sammy Gray did a sacrifices, Dressen, Litzman 2, Bell,

Detroit finally completed a nine-

For the second time this season But Hornsby case was the first to the White Sox put on a sensational

> In the National League the Pi rates coasted into first place by pace.

Grover Alexander, the Cardina

The astounding Braves routed Webb, if ... York Yankees cracked a financial Brooklyn again, seven to two. A whip over the Boston Red Sox, that triple by Fournier, Brooklyn cast- Stephenson, 3b the New York Giants had a piece of off, gave the Braves enough runs to Gonzales, c 4 1 1 8 The Robins celebrated their Johnson, at one time, held stock in | fifth straight defeat by making five

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

New York, April 18 .- Deep of the alleged decrease in the agility of the official ball. At least, should so judge by the returns from the first week of the 1927 sea-

The first six days of the campaign find the New York Yankees out the pace in the American Leag than six games, five of which the won by an ample majority, th

other being tied. National League. In the National League, Pittsburgh Pirates are front-run tories in five starts. They al strong-armed their way to didn't want to be fooling around Giants in four games, can show a average of more than eight run While it is not of record that and ten hits a game and, in conse

The Boston Braves and Phillie again the punch is the answer. The Phils, in breaking even, have aver-Several years ago the Babe got a aged five runs and eleven hits and

concealing the principal Washington weakness at this time-bad pitching. Barring Hollis Thurston's efforts, the Washington staff has been very bad. This is another instance of indifferent pitching ruining a lot of good hitting, for the

It remains, in fact, for the three Cards, Reds and Indians-to make Cobb is rated to be worth close the hitting argument stand up. The the most part, has been extraordinary for this season of the year,

but they are not scoring. The Cubs, off to a running start also are drifting rearward. The answer is lack of punch again, the

National League Results

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The Athletics, now hitting on all Cincinnati 001 000 000-1 to Bottomley, Frisch to Bottomley, Frisch to Thevenow to Bottomley; left on bases, St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 5; bases on balls, off Alexander 1, Donohue 1; struck out, by Alexander 1. Donohue 1; umpires. Quigley, Jorz-Allen ran for Kelly in 9th.

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Score by innings: Pittsburgh 001 000 421-8 through 18 holes and top it off with won it. Two base hits, Gonzales, Grimm, Taylor 2, Gooch, Harris, P. Waner,

pitch, Root; winning pitcher, Krem-er; losing pitcher, Root; umpires, Wilson, Reardon and Klem; time, x-Gooch batted for Rhyne in 7th. xx-Layne ran for Gooch in 7th, xxx-Yde ran for Smith in 7th. z-Harris batted for Kremer in 7th, a-Scott batted for Osborne in 9th.

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35 2 7 27 19 5 lines, was not anywhere as danger- Nicholson Score by innings: phia Athletics, and even they finally have started after the leaders, after getting three defeats and a tie in their first four games with the Yankees. Pitching has been the Athletics' trouble to date.

The Senators fattened on the weak Red Sox at the outset, thus concealing the principal Washing.

Golfers You Have Met

by Kent Straat

x-Roetger batted for Doak in 7th. xx-Felix batted for Barnes in 8th. xx-Statz batted for Ehrhardt in

time of game, 2:28.



Golfing Grandma Still Qualifies In Big Ones



By JIMMY POWERS

a golfing grandma! Here is a broad-shouldered, well- national champion! muscled, gray-headed old woman

who is establishing a record on the Florida meets and qualified again Manush, cf links few can ever hope to equal. | in the 1927 Belleair tournament. Her name is Mrs. Caleb Fox. Away back in the Mauve decade when golf was nothing if not a pionship five times in 1907, 1908, nuisance, she entered her first na- 1910, 1911 and 1917. In the Na- Gibson, p, 5 0 4 0 2 tional tournament. That was in tional at Midlothian, 1907, she was 1895. Since that time she has com- seven strokes above low score. In

No other player, man or woman, Miss Kate Harley. grandchildren, will be 70. fireside sessions are out for me," | Valley Club. she laughs, "as long as I can frolic

a practice session."

Pratt Injured and Manchester

spirited scrimmage. He was unable Cunningham

to come back into the contest thus

putting Manchester under a big

ward line, with Pratt on the side-

Hartford tallied three goals dur-

second half, the Silk Town athletes Robinson

PLAY PLAINFIELD

ing the first half, two by Bowes and one by Kelly and Manchester Pratt remained scoreless, but in the

displayed a much better brand of

ball and kept the Thistles at bay

Plainfield will close its basket-

WORLD'S CHAMPIONS

ous thereafter.

most of the period.

ed knee which he had suffered in a

McCann

ball season tomorrow night when week's schedule of the Giris' State

it stacks up against the world New Britain are concerned. The

the upper hand until the fourth Tobin, Red Sox1

margin to Ruth Underhill, Over a stretch of 30 years she AT Cleveland:

Tip the old chapeau, boys and kept consistently at it. Four years girls of the younger generation, to ago in the Belleair Heights meet she trounced Glenna Collett, then This winter slo knocked off two

Beat that for stymieing time! She won the Philadelphia champeted in more than 20 national ti- 1908 at Chevy Chase she was six tle chases and rarely failed to strokes higher and lost one down to the ultimate winner, the then

amateur or pro, in this country has | At Merion, in 1909, Mrs. Fox was made such a sustained showing. in a triple tie for low score with Neis, cf. 4 In two years this silvery-haired Miss Margaret Curtis and Miss athlete; who wears spectacles and | Dorothy Campbell, now Mrs. Hurd. | polishes them up now and then to Miss Campbell was the first winread bed-time stories to her ten ner of the famed Berthellyn Cup which Mrs. Fox's millionaire hus-"Afternoon naps or knitting, or band presented to the Huntington The next year Mrs. Fox herself

s, Gonzales, Grimm, Four years after her first attempt at the U. S. woman's crown ier; double play, Gonter; do Sicking, Spencer; home runs, Wilson; sacrifice, P. Waner; double play, Gonzales to Cooney; left on bases, Fittsburg 9, Chicago 7; bases on balls, off Root 5, Kremer 1, Osborne 1, Morrison 2; struck out, by Root 7, Kremer 5, Morrison 1, Osborne 1; hits, off Kremer 6 in 6, Morrison 1 in 3, Root 19 in 7 1-3, Osborne 4 in 1 2-3; wild mitch, Root; winning pitcher, Kremer 6 in 6, Root; winning pitcher, Kremer 6 in 6, Morrison 1 in 2, Root 19 in 7 1-3, Osborne 4 in 1 2-3; wild mitch, Root; winning pitcher, Kremer 6 in 6, Morrison 1 in 3, Root 19 in 7 1-3, Osborne 4 in 1 2-3; wild mitch, Root; winning pitcher, Kremer 6 in 6, Morrison 1 in 2, Root 19 in 7 1-3, Osborne 4 in 1 2-3; wild mitch, Root; winning pitcher, Kremer 6 in 6, Morrison 1 in 3, Root 19 in 7 1-3, Osborne 4 in 1 2-3; wild mitch Root; winning pitcher, Kremer 10 in 19 in 19

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Goals: Bowes 2, Kelly 2,

MURPHY'S GIRLS ROLL

NEW BRITAIN TONIGHT

A change has been made in this

Robinson, Nicholson.

American League LOOKS LIKE ANOTHER MIGHTY Results

YANKS 14, RED SOX 2 New York AB, R. H. PO. A. E. Ruth, rf 5 Gehrig, 1b 5 Meusel, lf 5 Lazzeri, 2b 5 Gazella, 3b 4 Boston Wanninger, ss 3 Rothrock, ss 1 Rigney, 3b 3 tollings, 3b obin, rf Todt, 1b 3
Regan, 2b 2
Rogell, 2 b 2

Russell, p 2 0 0 3 4 MacFayden, p 1 0 1 0 0 34 2 8 24 16 3 Score by innings: New York 320 121 05x-14
Boston 000 100 001-2
Two base hits, Combs, Gazella,
Shaner; three base hit, Lazeri; home
runs, Gehrig. 2, Tobin; stolen base,
Lazzeri; sacrifices, Hoyt, 2; Gazzella,
Gehrif, Todi: left on base Boston Gehrif, Todt; left on bases, Boston G. New York 8; bases on balls, off Russell 2, MacFayden 2; struck out, by Hoyt 3, Russell 1, MacFayden 1; hits, off Russell 12 in 6 innings, MacFayden 6 in 2; losing pitcher, Russell 1, MacFayden 6 in 2; losing sell; umpires, McGowan, Evans and Hildegrand; time of game, 2:01.

Hofmann, c 2

loore, c 2

TIGERS 5, INDIANS 1

Detroit AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Tavener, ss 4 McManus, 2b 5 Manush, cf 4 Fothergill, lf 3 Warner, 3b 5 Eassier, c 4 39 5 15 27 10 0 Cleveland Spurgeon, 2b3 Fonseca, 2b 2 Summa, rf 3 Burns, 1b 4 J. Sewell. ss 4

L. Sewell, c 4 Lutzke, 3b 3 Uhle, p 2 0 1 0 2 Buckeye, p 0 0 0 0 0 Score by innings: leveland 000 000 010-1 Two base hit, Fothergill 2, Jamievon it.

Son, Spurgeon; stolen base, Fother-gill; sacrifice. Fothergill, Tavener,

> eye 1; struck out by Gibson 1; hits, off Uhle 14 in 7 innings, off Buckeye 2 in 2 innings; umpires, Nolan, Geinel, and Connolly; losing pitcher, Uhle; time of game, 2:12. At St. Louis: WHITE SOX 12, BROWNS 5

I tatt mjurcu anu i		Chicago	R. 1	H. PO). A.	E
Finishes Wi	ith 10 Men Losing 5-2	Kamm, 3b 6 Peck, ss 5 Barrett, cf 4 B. Falk, 1f 6 Sheely, 1b 3	2 1 0 1	3 1 3 2 2 2 1 2 2 9	0 3 0 0	0
cause it had no substitutes to re- place an injured man, Manchester	But the strain was too much for the local team and finally after Marshall missed a penalty kick, Hartford tallied twice more. Then Manchester came to life and Nich-	Lyons, p 0	ô	1 6 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 1 1 2 0 0	
Thistles 5 to 2 yesterday after- noon in the first round of the Pro-	olson and Robinson scored. The game closed with Manchester pres- sing hard in desperate effort to	39 St. Louis		14 27 Fr. PC		

noon in the first round of the Pro-	game closed with Manchester pres-	Ca Taula
tective Cup competition at Charter	sing hard in desperate effort to	St. Louis AB, R, H, PO, A, E.
Oak park in Hartford. A large	score again. Poots, Cunningham	O'Rourke, 3b 4 1 1 3 2 0
gathering of soccer fans watched		
Charles and Free and the Assessment of the Control		Sielay 1h 2 1 0 10 0 0
ed and replete with brilliant play-	eed the came in an approved man-	Williams, If 4 2 2 2 1 1
ing. By virtue of the victory, the	ner	Rice, rf 4 0 0 2 0 1
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Thistles go into the semi-final		Gerber, ss 2 0 0 2 2 0
round. Recently Manchester and	Pratt Unholland	O. Miller, ss 1 0 0 0 0 0
Hartford played a 2-2 tie at Mt.	goals	O'Neill, c 4 0 1 4 3 1 Bolen, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
Nebo.		Vangilder, p 2 0 0 0 0 0
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the veteran Sammy Pratt was car-		C. Paik, p 0 0 0 0 0 0
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Hanley Score by innings: Montgomery Vangilder 8 in 7 innings, Bolen 0 in 2-3, Wingard 4 1 (no outs in ninth), Thomas 6 in 8, Ballous 1 in 1-3. Lyons 1 in 1, Falk 1 in 0 inning (one out in 9th); wild pitch, Van-gilder; winning pitcher, Thomas; los-ing pitcher, Ballou; umpires, Dineen and Nallin; time, 2:30. Keefe and Nallin; time, 2:30. x—Hunnefield batted for Crouse in

z-E. Miller batted for Gerber in 7th. zz-Schang batted for Vangilder in

At Washington: A's 13, SENATORS 3 Philadelphia.

	New Britain are concerned. The	AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
champion Celtics. This is the most	teams were scheduled to roll in	Collins, 2b 5 2 2 3 5 0
important and colorful attraction	New Britain tomorrow night but	Lamar, 1f 6 2 3 1 0 0
	instead the first les of the Line	Cobb, rf 5 2 4 0 1 0
ever brought to Plainfield and a	instead the first leg of the home	Simmons, cf 5 1 2 1 0 0
record-breaking crowd is expected.	and home match will be staged in	Hale, 3b 5 0 0 0 1 0
	New Britain tonight.	Poole, 1b 5 1 0 11 2 0
Reserved seats have been placed	On Thursday evening, the Rog-	Perkins, c 5 1 2 6 0 0
on sale and the Community club		130103, 55 ******** 1 5 4 4 5
will house close to 1,000 fans. Sev-	er's Rec Girls will come to Man-	Gray, p 4 1 1 3 1 0
eral from Manchester are expected	chester to meet Murphy's Girls.	
to see the game which marks the	At present Manchester is tied for	44 13 16 27 14 0
Collective game which marks the		wasnington
Celtics' only Connecticut appear-		Ab. A. H. 10. A. D.
ance this season.	Britain is in the cellar.	Rice, rf 5 1 1 1 0 1
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ville West Ends by the score of 25	· American League	Jones, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Marberry, p 1 0 0 0 1 0
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GOOD BOXING CARD WEDNESDAY

Local Sport Chatter

Wednesday night's amateur boxing tournament at Cheney Hall will be the next to last indoor affair ford, Rockville and Manchester this season, says Promoter Jenney. boxers will grace the attractive There will be one more on May 4 but after that it is the plan of Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association to stage the boxing tourna- four, headed by the redoubtable ments out of doors. The McKee Johnny Clinch, will come from the street stadium is the location and Hardware City; six from the Home the association officials feel that City led by the brilliant Max Orthis will meet with popular approval. In Hartford, the Massasoit Club is going to do the same, using the Velodrome as its arena loca-

This bit of interesting news ends to prove that Manchester amateur boxing enthusiasts are not going to lose their favorable sport as long as they back it up in the pound division. These two ambipresent manner. At the conclusion | tious mit-slingers staged a terrific of the summer outdoor tourna- slug-fest here several weeks ago ments which will be conducted at and are expected to duplicate the two-week intervals, the tourna- feat. Villa was whipped good and ments will again be staged in proper by Clinch the first time but Cheney hall in the fall.

ed that it is going to take a mighty particularly impressive in his clash nifty performer and then some o with Villa and with the possible exstop Bat Battalino, Hartford's ception of Billy Taylor, no boxer crack featherweight, in his attempt has made a better hit with the fans to snatch the national title, there here. Clinch demonstrated that the are, nevertheless, several close fol- only way to "take" a jumping-jack lowers of the boxing game, who like Villa is to get in there and feel that Battalino will find plen'y battle every minute and not wait of opposition up in Boston.

"Mike" Zwick, former captain of in his last two settos with Villathe S. M. H. S. basketball team and | The list of entries to date for the now a student at Springfield Col- tournament Wednesday night as lege, says he believes the change in announced today by Promoter John the basketball rules whereby the L. Jenney is as follows: dribble will practically be eliminated, will improve the game in gen- Britain and Pancho Villa, Hartford. eral. He cites the advantages to be gained from improved teamwork Springfield, Dan Pouhot, New Briand also adds, somewhat shyly, tain. that the curtailment of the dribble to one bound, will help the smaller field, Charles Newman, New Briplayers. Well, Mike certainly ought | tain. to know whereof he speaks, especially in regard to the little fel- Britain, Johnny Mostro, Hartford,

The Manchester Community club went through practice session yesterday afternoon at Hickey's Grove. A large Springfield, Mickey Roberts, Hartnumber of candidates were on hand ford. season is in store for the north end chester.

Baseball fans in the south end Springfield. are wondering if Red Vendrillo is going to organize a team this season. So far, Red hasn't been heard from in this respect and it begins to look as though the south end is going to be without a representative team unless the St. Mary's organize.

CELTICS OUTCLASS

The Celtic soccer eleven found standardize baseball held? little difficulty in trouncing New Britain yesterday at the stadium 6 to 1. A small crowd saw the onesided contest.

ed by Franky Hewitt, 3, Jack Mc- ble game of baseball.

Next Sunday the Celtics and 3. June 18, 1846. Cheney Brothers will meet for the championship of the Manchester ing five years before another District Soccer League. At present match game was played. the two teams are tied with two 5. A set of rules to govern basevictories and no defeats, each hav- ball was first officially adopted ing played one tie game.

New Britain, Springfield, Hartford, Manchester and Rockville Entries; Clinch Orlosk, Villa, Highlights.

Springfield, New Britain, Hartamateur program at Cheney hall night after tomorrow. A stable of losk, and four from the Capitol City with the ever-aggressive Pancho Villa as its highlight. Cliff Chartier, a new comer, Al Dowd and Billy Labor are the Manchester entries.

The feature bout of the evening's entertainment, it is hoped, will bring Villa and Clinch into the roped arena together in the 137 says he is confident he will turn the tables this time, just as he has Although it is generally conced- on Ray Hall of late. Clinch looked all night for an opportunity to put across a haymaker as Hall has done

137 pounds-Johnny Clinch, New

110 pounds—Ted Gauthier, 148 pounds-Max Orlosk, Spring-

118 pounds-Joe Kody, New Billy Laboc, Manchester, Tony

Korman, Springfield. 126 pounds - George Grinde, Springfield, Al Dowd, Manchester. 120 pounds - Charlie Pepe,

and it looks as though a successful 130 pounds-Clif Chartier, Man-147 pounds-Al Pallowitzer. Hartford and Al Pallazzie of

135 pounds-Al Satryb, Rock-

THE INSIDE OF BASEBALL

1. Who originated the present 2. What was the first ball club ever organized?

8. When was the first matched game played? 4. How wa the first game received by the public? 5. When was the first meeting to

THIS TELLS IT

1. Alexander J. Cartwright, one The Manchester goals were scor- of the original players in the Dou-Kone 2, and Johnny McCavanaugh | 2. Knickerbockers of New York formed in 1845-

> 4. Didn't go over very big, it be-September 13, 1845.

Pitching Honors Harder To Get Than The Batting

By BILLY EVANS.

championship is a difficult feat. ter of 27 years, we discover that That is an admitted fact. However, only four pitchers have been able statistics prove that finishing at to head the list of pitchers for more the top of the pitching list is more than one season.

tions, it would seem that winning select four. Walter topped the list the pitching honors is the softer in 1913 when he won 36 games spot of the two. Yet such is far and lost only seven. Just 11 years from the truth. Champion batsmen later he repeated and helped Washrepeat far more often than league ington to its first pennant and leading twirlers.

Harry Heilmann has twice copped to lead the pitchers for two years the title, George Sisler is a two- in succession, turning the trick in time winner, while Larry Lajole 1910-11 has four championships to his cred-| The other right hander to per-

Honnsby for six consecutive years a member of the New York finished in front. During his long Yankees, he helped that team to its and brilliant career, Hans Wagner first pennant in 1921, Four years captured eight batting champion- prior, with the Boston Red Sox, he ships, four in succession. Of the was the best in the American later stars, Ed Roush has twice League, captured the swat crown.

when you look over the pitching ers was none other than the late statistics. There is no hogging of Rube Waddell, noted almost as the spotlight for from two to 12 much for his eccentricities as his Let us turn for a minute to the better southorn Win

pitching averages of the major apera in 1903 65

leagues and learn the story. Since the organization of the Winning a major league batting American League in 1900, a mat-

As one would expect, the great On the fact of the two proposi- Walter Johnson is listed among the world championship.

Ty Cobb, greatest batter of all Chief Bender, wily Indian, is times, nine of them in succession, the only American League pitcher

form so capably was Carl Mays In the National League, Rogers now with the Cincinnati Reds. As

The other two-time winner It's a decidedly different matter among the American League pitchpitching, and there never was a

Spring Paint

THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

so much after all!

Queen Bess's Corset

together, as women will. They were

talking of their husband's pet

foods and the way things had to be

fixed to suit them. One lady dis-

setated on how her husband liked

spinach if it was cooked a certain

'way" was. Anyway, it was a pecu-

liar way; perhaps it was smothered

culiar ay; perhaps it as smothered

in onions; perhaps the husband

liked his spinach with whipped

cream and maraschina cherries.

Anyway, if he liked his spinach well

done in so peculiar a fashion that

the other woman in amazement

to be the same "husband."

where ignorance is bliss.

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

THIS HAS HAPPENED THIS HAS HAPPENED

T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire department store owner, selects three girls from his establishment—BILLY WELLS, NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON—fo come into his home as his wards for one year because he believes they have worthy ambitions.

BILLY WELLS, who wants to become a concert violinist, is the only one of the three who is serious. The others lie, thereby winning the advantage of his home. Wealth and position for the year.

MRS. MEADOWS, widow of a former governor, is acting bostess.

MRS. MEADOWS, widow of a former governor, is acting boatess for the girls. Her nephew. DAL ROMAINE. a fascinating man of Oriental appearance, is cleverly "playing up" to all three of the girls, much to the anguish of Billy, who is infatuated with him. When Billy returns to her mother's home for a dying visit. she is trked by its plainness.

CLAY CURTIS, son of the store owner, has disinherited himself and is living with the Wells family in the poor section of the town, working in the Truman automobile factory in the daytime and writing music at night. Billy is discouraged because PROF.

and writing music at night, Billy is discouraged because PROF. NAVRATIL tells her she will have to work hard five years before she can attain her goal.

At the luncheon table, Billy learns that Dai and Winnie Shelton are going skating. When Dai includes her and Nyda in the invitation, both refuse, though Billy is tormented with the knowledge that Winnie will have Dai to herself. Billy learns she is the only nelf. Billy learns she is the only one of the three girls invited to the Bradleys to a dance. Ralph Truman asks her to go. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXV WHEN Billy went to her room to

change the autumn leaf evening dress for an afternoon frock, she was reminded by the telephone on her dark walnut secretary that she should telephone her mother the added report of Navratil on her playing that T. Q. had passed on to her. She lifted the receiver of the phone-it was an extension-and was startled to hear Nyda's voice, sharp and angry, rapping out a peremptory command. "Now, listen, Eddie, I've told you not to call me here. I'll meet you like I promised-

Billy replaced the receiver as noiselessly as possible. So Winnie had been right. Nyda was going she want to lie about it? T. Q. had I way with my fiddle. Good practice, whimsically, he raised her hand to made it very plain that the chauffeur would be welcomed in his And Nyda most certainly had been Mrs. Meadows shrugged, then sur- bling. "You mustn't do that!" Her home, as a sweetheart of Nyda's. engaged to Eddle Banning. Why, everyone in the store knew that.

Of course, Billy mused, the agreement which the girls had signed had specifically stated that they were not to marry during the year. But an engagement was not a mar-

Billy shrugged and gave it up as a hopeless puzzle. She took her violin and began to practice the scales to which Navratil had sen-

She had played for only five minpurple silk negligee, knocked at her door and sweetly asked:

dear, but would you mind practic- hours. ing in the music room downstairs? I always take an afternoon nap. and since my room is just across the hall from yours-" She paused, delicately, with uplifted brows and an ingratiating but somehow un-

friendly smile in her faded eyes. "Certainly. I'm so sorry I disturbed you," Billy apologized.

"About the dance tonight, dear the room, shut the door and lowered her voice confidentially. "As other voice in the world.



"Mignon! May I interrupt for just a moment?"

"Neither am I, Mrs. Meadows," | was still curved in a clasp of the Billy cut in flatly. "If I receive bow above the violin. Very gently invitations from the inner circle, he disengaged the bow from her I'll not suffer any illusions about it. relaxed fingers and laid it on the I'll know I'm expected to pay my music rack. Then, smiling a little, I suppose—get me used to a high- his lips.

"Don't be difficult, my dear," drew back a little, flushed and tremprised the girl by turning back to voice shook with anger, but her beher and kissing her on the cheek. | traying eyes pleaded with him not

"Now why," Billy thought, ner to believe what her lips said. hand unconsciously going to her "Your hands are like white but she had heard cheek, "why did she do that? She terflies," he told her. "I've said two whoops about any of us. What's | gnon?" she up to? Oh, I'm getting to be a catty and suspicious little beast! reached for the bow but her hands Get wise to yourself, Billy!"

lugging her precious violin, a sheaf at her sides. of music and the tall iron stand to was the first room on the left of so very little. And because I do not utes when Mrs. Meadows, in a the hall, opposite the drawing like to think of you as a boyish lit. son. room, and opening into the library, the girl named Billy. But I've come where T. Q. had been in the habit to beg you to join Miss Shelton and "So sorry to interrupt you, my of spending most of his leisure me for the skating party."

She was absorbed in her playing. Billy reminded him, trying to reher brow furrowed with a frown of gain her impudence and truculence. concentration as she tried to recall all of the criticisms Navratil had gravely. "I asked for you when I send her tumbling out of the chair, made of her fingering and bowing, called at twelve, and Miss Shelton rushing into the library where the when a voice paralyzed her bow answered instead. I told her to rumble of a quarrel continued. wrist, stiffening the fluttering fin- relay my invitation to you and

rigidity. "Mignon! Lay I interrupt for girl." Mrs. Meadows stepped into just a moment?" That low, caress- came." Billy smiled with sudden re- glorious year. Suddenly she knew ing, deep voice that was like no lief. "And I suppose she forgot.

an artist, a person of very great | She did not hear his footsteps on him, forlornly. talent, you will undoubtedly be the soft, thick rug. Before she asked into homes that will not wel- knew that he was near, he stood "There will be so many days to come Nyda and Winnie. They are before her, his black eyes smiling practice." somberly. His lean, brown, satin-smooth hand took the hand that high, tinkling voice came from the next chapter.

Billy files to Clay for advice and they quarrel, as usual. Read the dear girls, of course, but not-not somberly. His lean, brown, satin-

doorway. "I'm ready. Sorry you can't come, Billy,"

When they had gone, Billy doggedly practiced scales, but she no longer furrowed her brow over Navratil's many criticisms and instructions. She played mechanically, while she tortured herself with pictures of Dal and Winnie skating together on river ice.

"Oh!" she exclaimed at last, disgusted with herself. "What a precious fool I am! Here I am in love with Clay Curtis, who probably doesn't know L exist except as a pair of hands to play the fiddle, and then I go making a fool of myself over the first new man I meet. What the devil's he done to me anyhow? Cast a voodoo spell over me?"

She practiced for two hours without stopping, then went for a brisk walk in the grounds, scuffing snow viciously as her galoshes plowed through drifts in the gardens. At four she felt entirely sane and in high good humor with herself, for she believed she had routed Dal Romaine from her blood. She practiced for another hour, keeping her mind on her music for at least forty minutes of that time, then, tired and drowsy, she went to sleep, without in the least intending to do so, curled like a contented kitten in one of the big, overstuffed chairs. drawn up to a window overlooking the front lawn. She snapped off the light in the floor tamp, which she had drawn up to her music rack, and the room in which she slept her first deep sleep in days was gray with early twilight.

She was dreaming of Dalhart Romaine, a strange Dal, dressed in queer robes, seated before an idol, his sleek dark head swathed in a turban of many colors. Funnythe idol looked like T. Q. Curtis. It spoke, and the voice was T. Q.'s, gruff, stern, clipped-she could hear the words-

"I tell you, Pres, there's no use arguing and quarreling about this thing any more. I'm going to adopt one of those three girls as my daughter when the year is up. and that's final. I want to know what's going to become of my

"You're a fool, T. Q., and I'm a good enough friend to tell you so-" It wasn't a dream. Billy blinked in the twilight of the room, her sleep-dazed brain groping for the meaning of the incredible words

"And I'm old enough to do as I doesn't look as if she really cares that to you before, haven't I, MI- please with the money I made myself," she heard T. Q. say with "Why do you call me that?" She suppressed violence.

She was about to slip out of her were shaking so that she was chair, let them see that she was She marched down the stairs, ashamed and clasped them tightly there, when the door into the library opened and closed with a bang. She sank back into the hughold the sheets. The music room tender. "Because you are so little, ging comfort of the big chair, huddled there, trying to think, to rea-

> So that was what T. Q. had been "up to" all along. He wanted a daughter. She, Nyda and Winnie were on probation as candidates for his name and his fortune. She would have to tell him that she had "Pardon!" he contradicted ner heard. But the thought did not

If she told him that she knew his gers of her left hand into graceful Miss Lomax. I thought of course plans he would call it off, undoubtedly. She would cheat Nyda and Winnie-and herself-out of their what she must do. She slipped out I've got to practice," she reminded of her chair, snatched up her violin, and sped noiselessly out of the "Just this once?" he begged, room and up the stairs,

(To Be Continued)

ing! Or so we think.

EARLY TRAINING OF CHILDREN ESSENTIAL

If They Are to Promote Home Efficiency, Says Expert.

By LILLIAN GILBRETH

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge would sorta like to know where she's going to priate for mothers of small children live this summer, and has asked a few aides around the White House to let her know if they hear anything about it. That's the latest Close-mouthed Cal story which is going the rounds. It may be true or not. It probably is true. Mr. Coolidge has quite a reputation for telling his family what they shall do. rather than consulting them as do what they will do. Which is just of my boys and girls. They were all taught in the same one reason why some of us wonder

if being married to a president is way and as a result, the boys in my family have no prejudice against Now the archaeologists have unearthed something which they declare to be "the corset" worn by not be possible, but jobs could be Queen Elizabeth, the virgin queen. added. To get this system going, The whalebone garm nt may be one must be tremendously interestseen in a London museum. It will ed oneself in order to inspire the give all the wise-crackers a good chance to remark that now they ing everything the one best way.

know why Bess remained the spins-The first lesson my eldest child had was to dress herself. She learnter queen. The remark "her corset" ed to lay out her clothes the night rather than "one of her corsets" inbefore and see that every button dicates that age's ideas of personal was on and in the morning, to put daintiness as contrasted with ours. the socks on straight and fasten The girl next door was saying this everything exactly right. I timed morning that she simply must get her and when she gained a minute another corselet. She has only four. in the process, the rejoicing was

Dusted Next

across, down, and up again. She also put her room in order. It was an exciting moment when she learned how to open the low bureau drawers and put things neatly away She was proud of having all her things upon the proper nails. When she was five, she began to make her own bed.

gasped, "Why, that's just the way my husband likes it!" They proved The moral might be one of several things—it might be that a man with whipped cream should stick to one wife, or it might be that if he must have two he should try to seect ladies who did not know one another and converse together, or it might be that ladies should not discuss their husband's gastronomic tastes and thus dwell in a state other jobs, the wages increase.

No 36'S Where is the perfect 36? So asks the National Wholesale. Women's Wear Association which complains that the makers of women's duds are working with only a myth, a tradition, a legenu; that the 36's, 40's and 42's which they have used for models for these many years do not exist anymore and that new standards of measurement must be found and used in the clothing realm. Any woman could have told them that about five years ago. That Food Bill

A woman of Norway got herself in Dutch for Issuing a cute little cook book with the boast that if her nourishing recipes were followed, any family of four could eat well for \$25 a month. Her native hills and rills rose up in wrath. Wives who have it hard enough as is explaining the grocery bill to ignorant husbands, nearly murdered her. Husbands applauded and told her they always had thought a smart woman could set her table for lots less than they do. Even the Socialist party almost massacred They said she was a tool of capital, seeking to prove how little a working man needed. And all beto do what other intelligent women gold links. could do if they worked hard enough at the job! The U.S. Bureau of Home Economics declares that \$70 a month for four is the minimum American food bill. And any number of women here will protest that figure as fiercely as Norway protested Mrs. Meidell's

MRS. ADA M. MERRIFIELD

Tenor Banjo Mandolin Cello-Banjo Mando-Cello

Banjo-Mandolin Ensemble Playing for Advanced Pupils.

Agent for Gibson Instruments. Odd Fellows' Block At the Center .- Room 8. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

ETHEL

It would be particularly appro-

to start on National Child Health Day to train her children to help her build up an efficient household: I began with my children when the eldest of my eleven was three years old. From the moment, every day of my life, except when I have been away from home, I have devoted three hours every morning, from six until nine, to the training

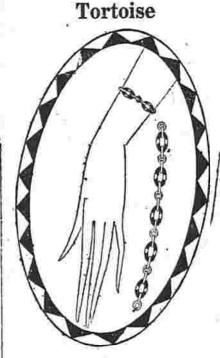
housework as an unmanly exercise. As they grow older, I promote them from one kind of work to another. In a small family, this would children with the importance of do-

great. They Liked Spinach Two good women were talking

Next she learned to dust. Here again, she was made to observe a technique, quick yet thorough. She was taught to guide the cloth smoothly from the top of the chair to the bottom-across,

On Salary

I estimate that if children get up early, bathe and dress quickly and eat their breakfast without undue loitering, they ought to have about with such peculiar tastes as spinach an hour and a half to do their rooms and the other tasks set for them. By half past eight, my house them. By half past eight, my house them. is in order and all the light work is finished. I pay my children for this regular service. That is how cord and to arrest John Hancock they earn their pocket money. Payment offers a stimulus to them not to slacken their offorts and makes it a clear-cut business arrangement.



The spring cestume is incomplete without a tortoise shell accessory cause she was intelligent enough such as this bracelet of tortoise and

Get at the real cause. That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles. Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomei.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a greely vegetable compound mixed with

purely vegetable compound mixed with oliveoil. Know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain. All Druggists.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like, 15c, 30c, 60c.

You Have Only To Call

and a telephone call will cause one of

them to stop in and see you.

OUR drivers cover the entire city,

Life's Niceties

HINTS ON ETIQUET

Here are the answers to "Now You Ask One" for today. The quesand Samuel Adams at Lexington. 2-Ethan Allen

TEST ANSWERS

3-Benedict Arnold. 4-The Marquis de Lafayette. 5-At Fort Stanwix, in upper New York state. (According to

John Fiske, noted historian). 6 .- Baron Von Steuben. 7-Henry Lee, father of Robert

E. Lee. 8-De Grasse. 9-Oct. 19, 1781.

10-Just a few days less than

MORE EGGS From now on until summer eggs

wo years.

1. Should a man remove his glove before shakings hand with a woman whom he meet on the street? 2. Should a gentleman re

move his hat in a store ele vator? 3. Should he remove it in hotel or club elevator?

The Answers.

2. No. 3. Yes.

CTRET BY MEA SERVICE, INC.

STRAIGHT CORDS

Connection cords for irons, toast will be more plentiful and cheap- ers and so on should not be allowed er. Eggs should be utilized in sal- to kink or get twisted. Many fuse ads, souffles, for garnishing and in are blown by twisted cords being combination with meats for main jerked out of the sockets too sud denly.

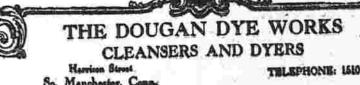
CHILDREN CRY FOR



of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising there from, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the

assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart

Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates, Physicians everywhere recommend it



Shampooing Your Rugs

If you want to see an amazing difference in your rugs, let us show you what a good thorough shampoo will do for them this spring. You won't believe they are the

Cleaning and dyeing promptly and perfectly done. Your orders called for and delivered. They are taken care of as your individual things....not huddled together in a "suburban bundle."

Telephone 1510



Good Nature Good Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

reason it develops a "pot-belly." in cod liver oil.

Along the sides of the chest where the bones of the ribs meet tries because the skin of people the cartilages little knobs appear, in such places is exposed to the giving the appearance of what is ultraviolet rays of the sun. It has known as the "rickety rosary." been learned that these rays will and present a square- permit their passage. headed appearance.

The bones of the arms and legs hend and the child becomes knockkneed or bow-legged; it may even develop a twisted spine. Such a child is especially susceptible to infection, and rickety children do not ordinarily live long. One of the greatest discoveries

of modern times is the determinato the absence of sunlight, of that a relative deficiency of and beat a rug or two. to be decidedly associated with decay of the teeth, in slowing time it requires great strength of prevents large pores. Get a box of the production of vitamin D.

Vitamin D is especially abun- harm to the dental structures. | ing well. We feel the need of J. W. Hale Co .- adv.

DANGER OF RICKETS clans recognize that this substance should be given regularly to all

children, particularly during the winter months. Expectant moth-There was a time when rickets ers and nursing mothers are also affected as many as 50 to 80 per urged to take cod liver oil so that cent of all children. In this di- the important substance may sease the long bones do not grow reach the child through them. properly; the child becomes con- This vitamin apears also in butstipated, restless and irritable: its ter and in egg yolk, but not in muscles are flabby, and for this such quantities as are available

Rickets is rare in tropical counchildren have "chicken not pass through ordinary window The head bones are de- glass, but that quartz glass will

The British Medical Research Council has given special attention to vitamin D. Mr. Webster and Dr. Rosenheim of that organization have found it possible to develop vitamin D in the substance known as cholestrol by exposing that substance to ultra-

violet light. The farmer knows now that cod liver oil, food subjected to the tion of the fact that this disease ultraviolet rays and the use of the an outlet for this suppressed activ- when they use this new wonderful ultraviolet rays seem vitamin D results in much more their development and, in general, will to keep on working and work- MELLO-GLO Face Powder today.

Home Page Editorials

"Mignon?" His voice was very

"You thought of it rather late,"

"The reporters and photographers

she had done so."

Vernal Fever

By Olive Roberts Burton

About the hardest thing to do in ashamed of if the old ink-well looks like a mill stone and the typewriter like a torture machine.

We would not be part of a grand composite plan if the spring urge | harnessed and tamed if we can get was not in us as well as every other living thing.

It is, in truth, the remrrection of Our wills lie more or the spirit. less placid and dormant through most of the year. We accept and we obey. We are subjective instead of objective. Then in the spring, when the very earth stirs, and every old stick and mud hole in the land begins to radiate beauty and become aggressive factors in the plan of creation, we too feel a very definite urge for activity. We want to create. Mostly we don't know just what we want to create, but we

want it just the same. Lucky the woman who can find

is due to the absence from the mercury vapor lamp may be of ity in tearing her house to pieces, French Process Face Powder called body of vitamin D, which seems to importance in increasing the egg- change around her furniture, buy MELLO-GLO-keeps that ugly control the use in the body of cal- laying capacity of hens. Further- new things in place of those that shine away. Women rave over its cium and of phosphorus, and also more, investigators have found are worn-even tie up her head superior purity and quality. Stays But to those whose work is rou-

Today the windows are open. The sky is blue and the air that blows in its magic. My office looks like a

jail. I don't want to write. I want to dig, I want to hommer, I want to paint, I want to dance or sing, or run or do anything but the thing I do all year long. I see a green hill in the distance. The trees on it are misty with buds. There is a house with a red roof

change. How well we could do any

other work but the work we are do-

and a brown road that winds past the spring is to keep plodding it. At five I shall go out and walk There is nothing to be up the road to the house and the misty tree. And I shall walk on and on and on. Tomorrow my office may look pleasanter-for tomorrow again I can watk. The urge that is in us can be

> out under the sky each day and live. It can make our routine work a lighter burden.

RHUBARB PIE

Fresh rhubarb mixed with strawberries, plums or any other kind of canned fruit you have left over, makes an unusual tasty and tempting pie for warm days.

Girls' Noses Never Shine

on so long-skin looks like a peach -keeps complexions youthful-

There Are Folks In Town Looking For Comfortably Furnished Rooms---Advertise Yours Here

Want Ad Information

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The Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission or incor-

rect publication of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service render-

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Telephone Your Want Ads Ads are accepted over the telephone at the CHARGE RATE given above as a convenience to advertisers, but CASH RATES will be accepted as FULL PAYMENT If paid at the business office on or before the seventh day following the first insertion of each ad, otherwise the CHARGE RATE will be collected. No responsi-bility for errors in telephoned ads will be assumed and their accuracy cannot be guaranteed.

Phone 664 ASK FOR WANT AD SERVICE Index of Classifications

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Apartment Buildings for Sale... Business Property for Sale Farms and Land for Sale louses for Sale Lots for Sale Resort Property for Sale Buburban for Sale Real Estate for Exchange Auction Sales Lost and Found

LADY'S FOUNTAIN PEN-Found-Owner may have by proving proper-ty at Glenney's Store. WHITE DOG with black and brown spots, has no collar. Owner may have same by paying for adv. Wil-liam Kanehl, 519 Center street.

Announcements

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

Automobiles for Sale CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1926, with new tires, excellent condition. Has ap-pearance of new car. W. R. Tinker

mechanically Quick sale, \$350 at 106 Benton St.

FORD COUPE, 1925—\$200. FORD COUPE, 1923—\$65. OVERLAND SEDAN, 1925—\$225. STUDEBAKER SEDAN, 1923—\$525. BUICK TOURING, 1922-\$100. PAIGE TOURING, 1922-\$225.

These Cars All Guaranteed Shaller's Garage, Center Street

FORD, 1924 Tudor sedan, the best buy in town, \$175, car is all ready for the road; 1923 Ford Sedan, \$165 1924 Ford ton truck, \$150, Phone 1843, Bill McKee, 32 Laurel street.

FORD COUPE, 1927, like new. Priced right. Tel. Manchester 1226-2.

FORD COUPE, 1927 model. A one condition, 78 Birch street, FORD—1925 Tudor sedan, perfect condition, four original tires, new car guarantee. Phone 747. FORD TOURING, 1923, Good con-

dition. Reasonable. Will demon-strate. Call at 55 Main street or Erickson's Garage. Tel. 1479-2. JEWETT ROADSTER, 1924, winter enclosure, newly Ducoed, overhaul-ed, \$300. W. R. Tinker Jr. OAKLAND COACH, 1926 in excellent at a reasonable price. South Manchester Garage. Phone

Garages-Service-Storage 10 suitable for two-car garage, 20x20. Any reasonable rental offer accepted. Corner of Summer

and McKee streets. Phone 1877. GARAGE for rent at 114 Maple

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used parts for sale. General auto

repairing, Abel's Service Station, Oak street, Tel. 789.

Business Services Offered 13 WANTED GARDENS TO PLOW, ashes removed, Inquire, 389 Lydall street, Tel. 1372-4.

Household Services Offered 13-A

WASHING and Ironing wanted to do at home. Telephone 191-3

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

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

WANTED-RETURN LOAD from Boston, Providence or enroute, Tues-day, April 19th; also part load to. and load or part load from New York, last of April, Perre't & Glen-ney, Telephone 7-2.

> Painting—Papering 21

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 Manchester, Conn. Tele-

GENERAL CARPENTER work around house such as shingling, building garages, etc. Inquire 11 Ashworth street. Tel. 172-2. LAWN MOWER SEASON is almost here. Avoid the inevitable conges-tion with consequent wait by hav-ing yours taken care of NOW, be-

fore you need it, Braithwaite, 150 Center street. SEWING MACHINES, repairing of all makes; oils, needles and supplies; R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward plies; R. W. Gar street. Phone 715.

Help Wanted-Female 35

SEVERAL WOMEN for pleasant out-door work, representing The Herald. See A. Meradith, 10 Bissell street. South Manchester, 9 A. M. WAITRESS wanted-Must be first class. Call 20 Bissell street, South Manchester. Phone 354.

Mrs. Mary E. Adams of Riverside, N. J., and Joseph E. Hammell An underground river has been discovered passing under Mount Blanc, the highest mountain in the

Help Wanted-Male

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, commis-478 Center street, South Manchester. YOUNG MEN—Several, wanted for special sales work. See A. Meredith, 10 Bissell street, South Manchester,

Help Wanted-Male or Female 37 SPARE TIME WORKERS can earn Two Dollars per hour. See A. Mere-dith, 10 Bissell street, South Man-

Situations Wanted—Female 38

WANTED-Children to care for by the hour or while parents work; also childrens sewing. Tel. 2330-3. Carrie Anderson

CHAUFFEUR-Married man wants or chauffeur. Phone 1879.

Dogs-Birds-Pets POMERANIAN PUPS for sale. Four

Situations Wanted-Male 39

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 Manchester, Conn.

Live Stock-Vehicles

HERSEY CATTLE for sale; fresh milking thoroughbred Jersey cows also young thoroughbred Jersey randson of Xenla-Sulan-Ed ward A. Heim, Rockville, Conn. Tel

PAIR OF HORSES weighing 2000 lbs, will work single or double, will one or pair, Inquire after 5 p m. Alfred Burns, 472 Keeney street. Poultry and Supplies

BAYB CHICKS 15000 FOR APRIL BABY CHICKS 15000 FOR MAY

OLIVER BRO'S, S. C. W. LEGHORNS account of extremely large hatches we will have more chicks than we booked orders for-Therefore we can take a few more orders These are the well known OLIVER BRO'S CHICKS-carrying the very blood lines-Every chick is from our own eggs, hatched in our own incubators. Every bird officialtested by the state. orders for 1000 or more delivered direct to your brooder house by auto

Price 21 cents each, 300 or more 19 cents each OLIVER BROTHERS

within five miles of Manchester.

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BABY CHICKS, all varieties, Boland

& Greene, 865 Middle Turnpike, East BABY CHICKS - Smith Standard Cert-o-culd thoroughbred from 1ree

range stock. Chicks on hand at all Manchester Grain and Co., Apel Place. Tel. 1760. BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS-Priz

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

C. R. I. CHICKS from Pines quality, trap nested stock. Bred for color and utility, 1000 chicks weekly. W. S. Haven, Coventry, Conn. Phone

Articles for Sale

Antiques bought, sold, repaired, re-stored. Refinishing and upholstering of old and modern furniture. Hedeen, 37 Hollister street. GAS STOVE-4 burner \$10, kitchen stove \$25, Singer Drop Head sewing machine \$20, beds \$5 and \$7, camp

WHITNEY STROLLER-Can be used as carriage; also nursery chair, both like new. Call at 15 Ridge street.

cots \$2.50, 10 Beech street

Electrical Appliances-Radio 49

BALKITE CHARGERS - For sale several Balkite chargers, 8 30 Amp Hartford A batteries reg. \$18-only \$9,00 for battery and charger. Barstows Radio Shop, 695 Main street.

Fuel and Feed

HARDWOOD-Under cover \$9.00 per Reo truck load. Call after 5 p. m. 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. SEASONED HARD VOOD-\$7.0° per load, also white Birch \$6.00 load. Trucking and ashes mored. Tel 24-4. WOOD-Chestnut wood, hard wood and slab wood, sawed stove length and under cover. L. T. Wood. 55 Bis-sell street, Telephone 496.

Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50 APPLES-Gano, Greenings and Secktoes and sweet cider. Edgwood Fruit

BARBERRY BUSHES—3 years old \$5.00 per hundred, Telephone \$61-4 or call at 36 Griswold street.

\$5.00 hundred, Orders delivered and planted, roses 25c each, mixed gladiola 50c dozen, John McConville Homestead Park. Telephone 1364-13.

of Beverly, N. J., are visiting their sister, Mrs. U. G. Lippincott, of McCabe street.

Somewhere in the Manchesters

---are just the rooms they want!

Make your spare room earn money. If it's a friendly, comfortable room that welcomes you in genuine homelike fashion-has the right environment and at the right price-a Herald Want Ad should rent it for you.

Good comfortable rooms of all kinds-especially those in private homes that may be sunny and cheerful-large and small rooms suitable for light housekeeping-all can be rented at reasonable prices. The cost is small and they are often rented quickly-in fact a Herald Want Ad may bring you a roomer within a few hours after the paper is off the press.

But you will never know what these little "silent salesmen" can do for you until you give them a fair

PHONE 664

Household Goods

FURNITURE-See our walnut metal beds. 2 Inch continuous posts with 5 1-2 inch fillers \$7.95. We specialize n bedding 20 per cent off on all mattresses and springs \$6.00 in ex-change for your old mattress. Benson's Furniture Exchange.

METAL AND GLASS POLISH - We want every housewife in Manches-ter to try it. No rubbing. Especial-ly good for silver, brass and nickel. The Novelty Shop, 997 Main street,

OLD CARPETS and rugs made into 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

WASHING MACHINE electric \$35,

parlor stove \$15, three plate gas burner \$5; all in excellent condition. inquire 133 East Center street. Telephone \$48.

Machinery and Tools ONE HORSE PLOW, smoothing har-

row, cultivator, corn marker, hand corn planter. Inquire 342 East Center street. Tel. 1913-3. Office and Store Equipment 54

FILE—National Charge register file-like new for sale. This is a bargain for quick sale. Robert M. Reid, 201 Main street, Manchester. Tel. 41.

Wanted-To Buy ANTIQUE FURNITURE and bric-a-brac. Frederick E. Hughes, Pitkin street. Phone 386-2.

wanted. Call Manchester Trust Com- GREENACRES-Five pany. 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 and junk bought at highest cash prices. Phere 849-3 and I will call. I.

Rooms Without Board FOSTER ST-One and two cheerful.

ROOMS-Furnished, heated, 141 Cen-

sunny rooms furnished for house keeping. Modern conveniences. Call

> Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

Apartments—Flats— Tenements for Rent

COZY RENT for small family, newimprovements, Garage, Seastrand Brothers.

COOPER ST., 31-Five rooms, second floor flat, \$30 per month. April 1st. Home Bank and Trust Company. EAST CENTER STREET, five room flat, extra finished bed room, and electricity, steam heat \$35 monthly. Telephone 1830 or inquire 147 East Center street.

ROOM FLAT, all improvements first floor on Lilley street. Call at 27 FLAT-New 5 room, all improve-ments. Inquire 270 Oak street, after

FIVE ROOM TENEMENT, with all improvements, centrally located, near mills and trolley. Inquire Michael Foley, 46 1-2 Summer street, FLATS-Two, upstair flats, with improvements; also store. Rents very reasonable. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone 28-2 or 409-3.

FOSTER ST., 109, corner Bissell street, three room tenement; also four room tenement on Ridgewood LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS with extra

room in attic, 2 weeks free, \$23 rent. Call at 439 Center street after 5 ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-ments, available May 1st. 177 Oak

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

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. 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 improvements, at Harrison's Store, 598 Center street. Phone 569. DAKLAND ST., 351-Five room flat. improvements. Inquire Sam Yulyes, 701 Main street.

OAK ST. 170-Four room tenement. first floor, all improvements, new house, with _arage. Inquire 164 Ock street or call 616-5. SCOURING PRECAUTION For all scouring use a damp, not a wet, cloth. Too much water pre-

vents the frictional material from

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well.

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And Ask for a Want Ad Taker Tell Her What You Want

An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly in-Bill will be mailed same day allowing you until seventh day after insertion to take advantage of the CASH RATE.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

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

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rooms, steam, gas, oak trim and floors, French doors, built in fix-tures, a complete home for \$7300, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. ST. JOHN ST., near Pine Grove, school and stores, half block from Hartford street cars; half house of the latest in house construction, buy now and choose your own interior six large rooms, ga. electricity, garage; \$36 monthly. Inquire 389 Lydall street street. Phone 1372-4.

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments SACRIFICE, new 6 room house at 256 with bath. Apply shoemaker, Trot-Woodbridge street, has steam heat, gas, hard wood floors, oak trim and french doors, \$6500.

Houses for Sale

NEW SINGLE toward the Green, six

PITKIN ST., new seven room Colonial

decorations. Robert J. Smith, 1009

SIX ROOM HOUSE-Hardwood finish

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

lot. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main

SIX ROOM house, all improvements,

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

ROOM HOUSE, 2 car garage, hot

water heat, hard wood trim, all

other improvements, corner lot. Will

sell cheap for quick sale. Call at 117

Ridge street, after 5 or telephone

East Center street, near Green, all

figure. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main.

SIX ROOM HOUSE, sun parlor, all

improvements, garage, chicken coop,

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

day for this one, it cannot last long. Robert M. Reid, 201 Main street,

TWO FAMILY, 12 rooms, close to

Main street on Woodland street, nearly one acre of land, to settle an

estate \$6000 is the price. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main.

tion, two car garage, chicken coop,

improvements, built two years ago, with extra lot. Proce \$4400. \$400 cash will take it. See P. D. Comollo, 13

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be accompanied by the ensemble.

Items are "Rolling Down to Rio,"

and "The Good Ship Robador,"

thrilling and dramatic; "To Celia,"

The opening chorus is the stir-

Hymn" from "Rienzi," by Wagner,

a type of composition in which the

pended on the production of the

best in music. No member receives

Tickets are on sale. The response

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and Kemp's Music House.

ring and well known "Battle play, "The Son of God," was given.

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Oak street. Tel. 1540.

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Evening's Affair.

most sonorous types.

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MAY 1ST., rent of 6 rooms, for family of five, within walking distance of Memorial Hospital, Address Box A

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Farms and Land for Sale

CHOICE FARMS - Have several choice farms for sale; some with monthly incomes that will be sold for less than market value, trades for town properties considered. Robert M. Reid, 201 Main street, Manchester. Phone 41.

5 ACRE FARM for sale, frame house, 8 rooms, new tobacco sheds for 13 acres, barn and wagon shed. very productive farm, keep 23 head stock year round. Price very low, easy terms. If you are looking for a pickup below market value see me at once. Robert M. Reid, 201 Main street, Manchester. Phone 41.

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. MALL FARM near Crystal Lake,

buy. Terms on request, also some choice building lots on lake. William J. Bowler, West Willington. Houses for Sale

sultable for raising chickens. Good

BENTON STREET-New 5 room bungalow, all improvements, oak trim and 2 car garage. Easy terms. Tel. 1483-12.

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

HOLLYWOOD—New six room single, oak floors, steam heat. Lot 60x140. Terms. Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store).

DIVORCE PLAY PLEASES STATE THEATER CROWDS

Wrecked homes and wrecked lives kept the State theater audience tense last night during the first showing of "Children of vorce," the startling drama play which is at the theater for today and tomorrow. Clara Bow and Esther Ralston are featured in this picture and they have made a masterplece in the work they have

"Children of Divorce," tears a new slash in the veil covering the evils of modern divorce and pictures in bold colors life in the youthful ranks of the wealthy so-

and Esther Raiston, both of whom delightful tenor and baritone solos Roman centurion. Costumes and are starred, and Einar Hanson and by Edward Taylor, and Robert J. properties were loaned by various handsome young Gary Cooper, give Gordon. wonderfully fine consistent performances. Too much cannot be said in praise of Miss Bow as the girl who forces marriage on the man of her choice (Cooper) in Choral Club has always excelled, spite of his love for Esther Ralston. Miss Ralston, in turn, as lovely, dignified Jean Waddington, suffers this concert even more successful her disappointment contagiously as than its predecessors. All proceeds she found ready sympathy flowing of Choral Club concerts are exfrom the audience that saw the picture on its opening night here.

This is Festival Week at the any remuneration for his services. State theater. Tonight and tomorrow will be the final showings of has been prompt, but there are still 'Children of Divorce," and on some tickets available. They can Wednesday evening two features will be presented, "Quarantined the club, or at Watkins Brothers with Robert Agnew, and "The Ice Flood," which stars Kenneth Harlan and Viola Dana. On Thursday, Fricay and Satur- GIRL DRIVER HITS day the local lodge of Moose will present a minstrel show and five

acts of vaudeville will appear on

the same program. There will be a

matinee performance of the min-

strel on Saturday afternoon.

By Frank Beck

one of the abutments of the con- curate, in the evening at 7 o'clock crete bridge over the railroad The children's festival was held at tracks at Bolton Notch last night. 3 o'clock in the afternoon, The car was traveling at a fair rate of speed when it hit the abut- James's Catholic church and vari-The impact drove the left side of ices were held at the smaller Pro-

the car and ripping many small music and tableaux was given on parts loose under it. The front axle Saturday evening, Colonel Jenkins, was bent and twisted and the left national secretary to Commander front fender ruined. A bumper on Evangeline Booth, was present at the front of the car was smashed the services on Sunday. cleanly from the car and that part of the frame and springs that pro- NEW KIND OF LUNCH ROOM jects out from in front of the radiator was doubled up and flattened in as though it had been hit by a drop forge hammer. The steering ed in Manchester next Saturday. It wheel of the car was broken into will be called the State Tabarin several parts and the post was driv- and Sandwichery and will be locaten up about two inches.

rious injury when the steering Kuhr. The place will be completewheel broke. As it was she was ly altered and will present a novel only slightly cut and somewhat appearance. It is to be a "differruised. The wreck was removed ent" kind of lunch room and its y Gibson's Garage wrecking car sponsors are confident that the nd taken to his place of business new ideas they plan to institute on Main street.

Lots for Sale

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

BUILDING LOTS, 2 level on Oakland Terrace, water, electricity, telephone, available. \$500 for the two. Terms. Inquire Elmer R. Swanson, 25 Huntington street, Tel. 371.

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). ASHINGTON ST .- Dandy building lot; small amount of cash down! terms arranged; sewer, gas, side-walk and curb in front of lot. Arthur A. Knofla, 875 Main street. Phone 782-3.

Real Estate for Exchange 76

FARM AND CITY property for sale or exchange. William Kanehl, 519 Center street.

Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD t Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 16th. day of April, A. D., 1927.
Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge.

Estate of Thomas J. Crockett late

of Manchester, in said District, de-

ceased.
The Administrator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this Court for allow-ORDERED:-That the 23rd, day of April, A. D., 1927, at 2 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allownce of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the Administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order one acre tillable land. Will sell reasonable, 10 minutes walk from trolley. Tel. 8:4-4.

In some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 13, 1927, and by posting a copy

extra building lot. Income \$355 per year, will sell this property to net ing and return make to this Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE

TWO FAMILY house and garage for sale, within 5 minutes walk of depot. extra building lot. Income \$864 per dwelt, 5 days before said day of hear-

6 ROOM BUNGALOW in high loca- ON A DOUR EASTER

Unpleasant Weather Fails to Keep Worshippers From Many Services.

Easter services yesterday, despite unpleasant weather, brought a record number of worshippers to Manchester churches. Special serv-MEN'S CLUB CONCERT ices were held in practically and churches and pageants were the order at evening services. Easte: finery was not so much in evidence Choral Body to Sing Wide in the morning because of the Range of Music at Thursday weather but late in the afternoon the sky cleared up, and a good many new clothes were displayed. Notable among the pageants Club, assisted by the Boston Sym- Methodist and Center Congregawere those given in the South phony Ensemble, to be given Thurstional churches. The Easter obserday evening at the High School asvation by the young people of the sembly hall, promises a delightful evening of music. The director place in the afternoon, "Easter Archibald Sessions, has chosen a Glory," a cantata, was given at the varied program of choral numbers North Methodist church also in the ranging from the lightest to the afternoon.

Fifty in Cast. Two numbers are of especial interest—"Dance a Chachuca," the the presentation of "The Dawning" Seven hundred people attended finale from Sullivan's opera; "The given under direction of Miss Mabel Gondoliers," and "Hail to our Na- M. Pollard at the South Methodist tive Land," from the opera "Aida," church last night. There were 50 by Verdi. Both these numbers will persons in the cast, the principal characters being represented by Other popular and well known William Keith, Mrs. Berteline Lashinske, Miss Olive Nyman and Walter Reichard. The baptistery in both of them rollicking and humor- the main temple was transformed ous: "A Sonnet from the Portu- to represent the tom of Christ and guese," with a brilliant tenor part the scenery was banked with mass-

outstanding; "The Wild Ride," ed Easter lilies. Mr. Keith appeared as the lame a dainty setting of a well known man, Mrs. Lashinske as Rhoda, the old English folk song: "If I were Hebrew girl, Miss Nyman as the The cast headed by Clara Bow as Tall as a Tall Brown Tree," with Magdalene and Mr. Reichard as the fraternal organizations here. At the Center church the Easter

> MacArthur of Hartford who played The rehearsals have been direct- the obligato to solos and chorus ed to the fixed purpose of making numbers. This pageant was in four acts and there were seven people in the cast. At the morning service 55 persons were received into membership at this church, some by letter of transfer but the greater number

on confession of faith, Rev. Wood-

ruff preached on "The Magda-

Miss C. Louise Dickerman, organ-

ist, was assisted by Miss Prudence

Special Music at Second. Special music was heard at the Second Congregational church at the morning service when the augmented choir was assisted by Frank Caruso, violinist, and Herman A. Stewart, flutist. Rev. Mr. Allen preached on "The Life That Now Is BRIDGE AT BOLTON preached on "The Li

two Holy Communion services were held, one at 8 and the other at Miss Dora Davis of 17 Bretton 10:45 in the morning, Rev. James oad, West Hartford, driving an Stuart Neill preached at the morn-Essex coach came to grief against ing service and Rev. David Kelly, Easter music was given at St.

At St. Mary's Episcopal church

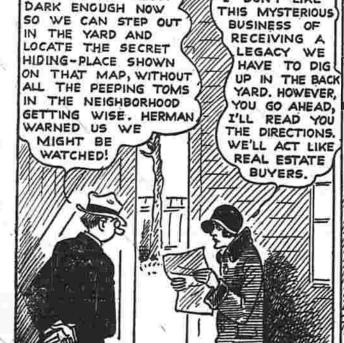
ous programs and communion servthe frame back fully six inches, testant churches here. At the Saltearing it away from the body of vation Army a program of Easter

TO OPEN ON BISSELL STREET

A new lunch room will be open-

ed at 20 ,1-2 Bissell street in the Miss Davis narrowly escaped se- store formerly occupied by Charles

GAS BUGGIES-Watch Your Step, Hem I GUESS IT'S ABOUT I DON'T LIKE













One hundred and fifty-two years ago today Paul Revere set out for a midnight ride on horseback that Who can tell what they would behas gone down in history. So today we'll ask a few questions dealing If only the man will lead? with the American Revolution. You'll find the answers on another

1-Of what British move did Paul Revere spread the warning on does in real life. his famous ride? 2-Who led the Continental

troops in the capture of Fort Ticon- inter dat beauty parlor?" 3-What American officer won 'lone, ah is goin' ter get me a per-

fame by his daring and generalship manent straight." in the colonies ' unsuccessful attempt to capture Quebec in 1775? 4-What French noble fitted a ship at his own expense and came to serve the Americans without Schenectady, beyond the pines; pay, before France entered the Ontario, rocks standing in the

5-Where was the Stars and Stripes first hoisted by U. S. water; Michigan, large lake; Mil-

aided the American cause by drill- waters; Missouri, yellow river; ing Washington's troops at Valley Pueblo, people of many villages;

7-What officer who served in the American army during the Campaigns in the southern colonies your telephone?" had a son who, years later, was to Mr. Jepson: "Certainly, Johnbe a famous military leader for the nie. Is yours on the blink southern confederacy in the Civil

S-What man commanded the Ma's cuttin' biscults with the mouthpiece, and the baby is teethton hem in Cornwallis at York- in' on the cord."

9-What was the date of Cornwallis' surrender? 10-Approximately how long afterward was the treaty of peace hot enough for you'?" between America and Great Bri-

READ THE MOVIE MAGAZINES "Where in hell's the towel?" He: Do you know all the stars by

tain signed?

same for me.'

right out of there."

She: No. only by reputation.

The only time a horse gets scared nowadays is when he meets another horse.

Angry Customer: These eggs aren't fresh. Grocer (indignantly): Not fresh! Why, the boy brought them from the country this morning. "What country?"

All work and no play takes jack. "Was your old man in comfortable circumstances when he died, Mrs. Murphy?'

"No, Mrs. Flannagan, he was

Faces that are too long can be shortened by laughter and sun-

half way under a train.

SOME ONE TO LEAD There isn't a bay, but wants to

Manly and true of heart; And every boy would like to know The message you impart. He doesn't desire to slack or shirk, And haven't you heard him plead; He'll follow the man at play or If only the man will lead.

Where are the men to lead today, Lending an hour or two, Teaching the boy the game to play Just as a man should do? Village and slum are calling "Come,

One of the puzzles in life is why a hotel tries to sound so homey in its ads and then acts the way it

"Mandy, what foh is you goin' "Go 'long Big Boy, an lemme

MEANINGS OF SOME INDIAN NAMES

Massachusetts means blue hills; water: Niagara, the neck; Canada, big village; Detroit, bend in the river; Kalamazoo, stones in the waukee, beautiful land; Iowa, 6-What Prussian officer greatly sleepy place; Mississippi, father of Chicago, wild onions.

Johnnie: "Mr. Jepson, can I use

Johnnie: "Not exactly, but Sis is using it to hold up the window,

FLAPPER TREES A good summer resolution would

be: "I will not ask anybody 'Is it

Well, with us it's usually:

About the only thing made better by whipping is cream.

SENSE and NONSENSE



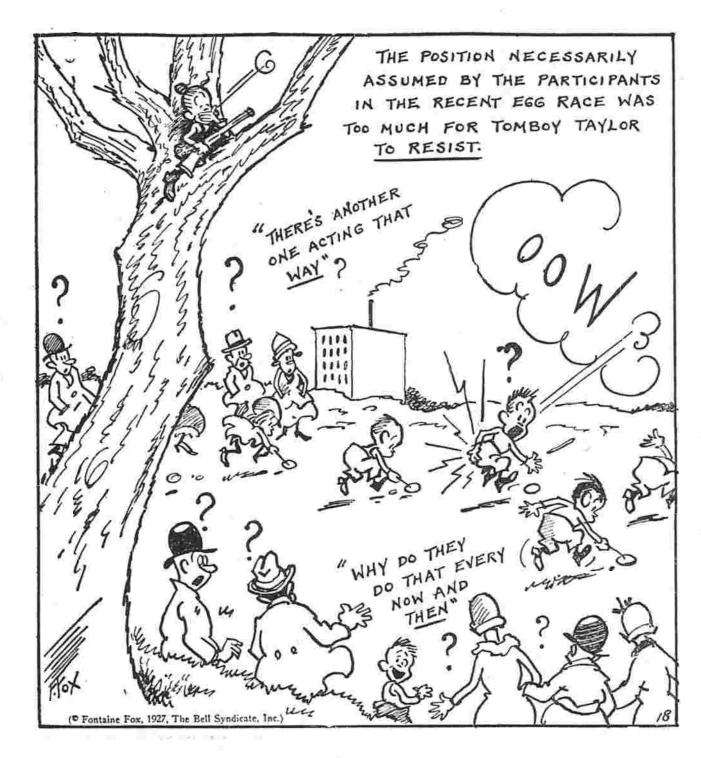
Tomboy Taylor and Her Air Rifle



DON'T BE BRINGIN' AROUN' THAT THING Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Johnson Features, In By Fontaine Fox

Ly Percy Crosby UNLESS YA GOT THE PEANUTS TO GO WITH IT.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane







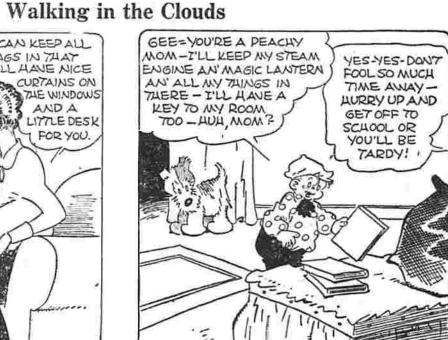




An advertisement inquires: "You rinse off the lather—then what?" FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



YES-YOU CAN KEEP ALL YOU MEAN I'LL HAVE A ROOM OF MY VERY OWN-YOUR THINGS IN THAT ROOM = I'LL HAVE NICE CURTAINS ON ALL TO MYSELF THE WINDOWS AND A LITTLE DESK FOR YOU.



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MANA BOY! A ROOM ALL MUO VIN OT O1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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OUGHTA GET RID OF HER
OR LIVEN HER UP OR
SOMETHIN'!

A Nice Remedy

By Small

By Blosser





JACK LOCKWILL'S HIDDEN ENEMY (Read the Story, Then Color the l'icture) The Hot Cross Bun man went | And then, with very clever away and all the bunch began to bound, the rider jumped down to They found a monstrous the ground, "I think we'd best find hanging swing, that dropped down shelter," he exclaimed to all the from a tree. "Oh, look." said Clow- rest. "It feels just like it's going to ny "let's all swing. I'll show you rain." And so they all looked how to work that thing. I'll give 'round in vain. They knew that they you all a ride, and then, you do the would all get soaked, the way that

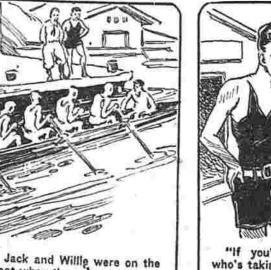
they were dressed. The Tinies thought that plan was Said Scouty, "What's that over fine and soon they formed a happy there? A bumbershoot! Viell, I deline, and each took turns at swing- clare. Say, if there's room for all ing high, and sailing through the of us, that sure will bring me joy." When Coppy stood up on the The black umbrella looked so big, seat, which Clowny thought quite the Tinies almost danced a jig. And indiscreet, wee Clowny yelled, when they peeked beneath the thing

"You'd best sit down. You'll fall they found a little boy. "Here, you can have this bum-When all the rest of them had bershoot," the wee lad said, "I'm tried the wondrous swing, and had going to scoot. I've asked the rain their ride they laughed to watch old to go away, but it has done no Clowny as he jumped upon the board. "Now, go ahead," he cried sight, the rain came down with all aloud, and he was pushed by all the its might, and all the Tinies hudcrowd. 'Twoud really almost scare | ded up as closely as they could. you if you knew how high he soar- (The Tinymites have some tea in

the next story).

GUESS YOU'RE SITUATION AWRIGHT, YA DO -DROWN HER? AWRIGHT!





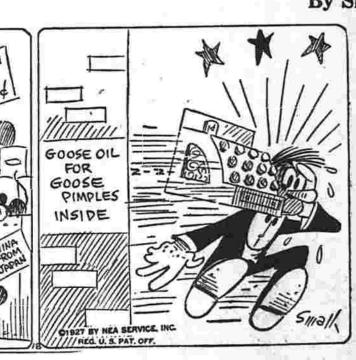
erew swung the

shell up to it. The stroke-oar,

Mark Winthrop, known as "the

Grand Vizier," was serious.

"If you've got an enemy who's taking pot shots at you, don't play around us on the lake, Lockwill," said Winthrop. "I don't fancy stopping a bul-



by Gilbert Patten



RIGHT!

Willie Darling, who was a passenger on the motorboat, was much excited when Jack was pulled aboard. "Some son of a gun fired at you from those woods, Jack!" cried Willie. "Oh, no "I don't believe that. Maybe a hunter who didn't see us cut here fired at a bird." "This isn't the hunting season," returned his roommate. "You were the bird he fired at."





ant for Jack. Dressing quickly, he started, with Darling, along the shore toward the woods from which the shot had come. They met Willie's sister, Betty, and her chum, Delia Wayne, who had been gathering ferns and wild flowers at the edge of the woods. "We saw Tom McNally going that way," said Delia. G1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued)



"MANCHESTER'S MUSICAL EVENT" Concert at High School Hall

APRIL 21, at 8:15 P. M. by "Men's Choral Club"

A Chorus of Artists Assisted by church, was consecrated to the State theater is in Boston today "BOSTON SYMPHONY EN- Order of Deacon at the hands of SEMBLE ORCHESTRA"

12 SOLO ARTISTS. Tickets at Watkins Bros. and Kemp's Music House.

ABOUT TOWN

hospital, is now getting a'ong nice- officials.

their popular whists at the assem- given the Texas company a five tinal operation may have to be perlour prizes and refreshments. Mr. Texas oil station. and Mrs. Andrew Healey head the committee in charge.

Miss Mary I. Thompson, who has Center street following an operaford, for further treatment.

Women of Mooseheart Legion will have a benefit whist to- home and remain theremorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Clarance Sadrosinski, 477 North Main street, The players will he awarded six prizes and refreshments will be served.

Dr. G. A. F. Lundberg and family of East Center street left today for a stay of ten days at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Ada Peckham and Mrs. Latting Caverly will join in giving a large public whist Thursday evening in the Balch & Brown hall on Depot Square, when six prizes will! be given and refreshments served.

The Epworth League meeting at the South Methodist church this evening will very largely take the place of a farewell party to Miss Mabel M. Pollard, director of religious education at the church who leaves tomorrow on the 12:24 train for her home in Everett, Mass.

Miss Emma F. Hutchinson of Orford Parish Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution to the Continental Congress at Washington, D. C. is a guest at the Grace Dodge hotel during her stay in the Nation's Capitol.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Johnson, with their daughter Martha and son George of Boston, spent the Easter week-end with Mr. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Johnson of 48 Clinton street, Mr. Johnson returned last night, while Mrs. Johnson and the children will remain for a few weeks.

Miss Elsie Bengs came up from New York today to spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bengs of Park street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Williams and laughter Mabel of Maplewood, N I, and Richard Williams of New York City, have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Williams of Hudson street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson and little son of Brooklyn, N. Y. spent Easter with Mr. Ferguson's father, W. J. Ferguson of North Elm street. Attorney Ferguson returned to his practice and his famiwill visit hereabouts for the balance of the week

The Men's Choral club will rehall the songs for the big concert Thursday evening.

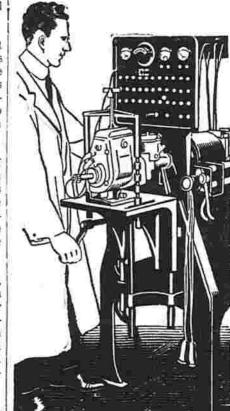
Rev. Harold R. Brennan, fiance home on North Elm street. of Miss Mabel M. Pollard, at the New Hampshire conference last week of the Methodist Episcopal tile bishop presiding.

The Manchester League of Women Voters will hold its April meet- Saturday. ing tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. W. R. Tinker, Jr. of Green Hill. The subject for discussion will be: "Do we want school consolidation?" The discussion will be led by J. A. Irvine. Parliamentary procedure will be in charge of the same members who have here-Roy, young son of Mr. and Mrs. tofore conducted these lessons, and Robert Thompson of Center street a surprise number will be a queswho was operated upon for appen- tionnaire on the subject of the local dicitis last week at the Memorial court, answered by one of the court

According to papers filed at the The Buckland Parent-Teacher Hall of Records, the B. H. Gibson association will give another of automobile service station has in a serious condition and an intesbly hall of the Buckland school year lease of their land so that formed, although a bulletin today Wednesday evening. There will be hereafter it will be a 100 per cent said that the doctors hoped to cure

As far as police court business is oncerned, Manchester has been an ideally behaved town so far during been convalescing at her home on April. In that time but six offenders were brought to court. Of these tion at the Hartford hospital, on three were for intoxication and three motor vehicle violations. This Saturday entered a convalescent sanitarium on Girard avenue, Hartpeople are found on streets here intoxicated. Apparently the men who insist on drinking, do so at

> **Electrical** Service

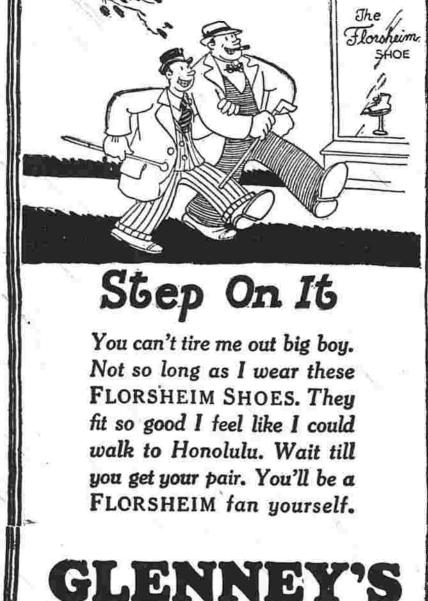


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Tinker Building.

Harry Anderson, formerly winhearse this evening at High school dow dresser at the J. W. Hale company and now employed in a simistore, is spending a few days at his

> Manager Jack Sanson of the getting scenery and effects which will be used in the minstrel to be 59 Birch street, was held this aftgiven by the Manchester lodge of ernoon at the home of 2:30. Rev. Moose on Thursday, Friday and Watson Woodruff officiated, Burial

bile trip to Pennsylvania with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bullock, of West

Frederick Lewie, of 111 Birch street, underwent a major operation at Memorial hospital early yesterday morning.

"Smiler" Pat McNeary, 44, of 13 Oak street, is in Memorial hospital him without one.

"AUNT FANNIE'S MIRACLE" A Playlet by Six Actors.

Vocal Solos Piano and Mandolins Candy Sale At Second Congregational Church

Adults 25c.

Mrs. Wallace Skewes of 169 West Center street, was admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday. Nicholas lar capacity in a large Providence Blanchard of 70 Fairfield street was discharged.

> Mrs. Edward Hess and baby daughter of 91 Cooper street, left Memorial hospital yesterday.

The funeral of Pierson Reese, of was in the Buckland cemetery. There was an unusual number of floral tributes. The bearers were Miss Elvira Senton, of Washing- John Mahoney, Francis Donahue, ton street, is on a ten-day automo- George Betts, Henry Keeney, Thomas Dowd and Gustave Waltz.

> Walter Crockett, formerly of this lown, now employed in New York City, visited in town Saturday and

> We have a few three piece living room suites that will meet our specifications and must move them so for one week will give 25% off for cash. Prices run from \$169 to \$298. Don't miss this offer. We need the money if you can use the goods. Benson's Furniture Exchange, 649 Main street.

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Twenty numbers were drawn in order to ensure fairness to all ticket holders. They are 127, 9795, 7932, 8572, 8436, 445, 3568, 6247, 3078, 4447, 3579, 9901, 6710, 3673, 8386, 2501, 2788, 5404, 3910, 7905.

The first number will be kept open for one week. If not claimed within that time the holder of the second number will be entitled to the tires.

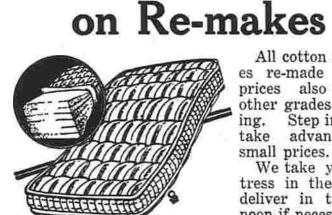
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Put the Spirit of Spring into Your Home

New curtains and draperies at your windows will give the whole room a fresh spring spirit.

What's more they will "new-up" the outside too-a double benefit from a single purchase!

May we show you how much you can do for a moderate cost? Visit our new enlarged Drapery Department this week-some unusual values can be found there in new spring merchandise at a very low cost.

New Drapery Dept.—Second Floor

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\$1.25 Ruffled Curtains

In this lot you will find plain white voile ruffled curtains in plain or hemstitched models. Two and one-quarter yards long. There are also some attractive lace trimmed scrim curtains in this lot-hemstitched. White only,

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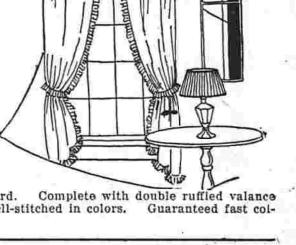
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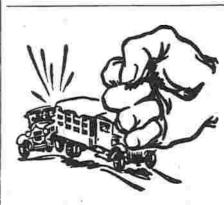
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