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MUSSOLINI AS CHANCELLOR IS

If True Duce Would Be Responsible Only to King; Talk of "Empire of Italy"; Report Unverified.

LONDON REPORT

London, April 20 .- Reports of the possibility of a proclamation creating Premier Mussolini as the first chancellor of Italy, being issued tomorrow on the anniversary of the founding of Rome, were current here today.

.The reports, which are as yet unconfirmed, state that the chancellorship would be based upon the German Bismarckian pattern and that the chancellor would be responsible to the king and not to the Parliament. The Cabinet at the same time would be responsible to the chancellor and might be dismissed by him at will.

Empire of Italy. One report is that the proclamation will also create "The Empire

of Italy." Such a change would not entail a great change in the present form of government, since, under present laws, the government must have a two-thirds majority of the Chamber and the possibility of the fall of the government through a parliamen- Paul Kelly Arrested After tary crisis is excluded.

Another Report. Another report is that a proclamation may be issued granting amnesty to many of the adversaries of Fascism who are either imprisoned or under police surveillance.

The reports state that if a chancellorship is created Premier Mussolini will relinquish his present portfolios as minister of war, navy, air, home office and foreign office.

DANGER OF FLOODS

River Still Rising-25,000 ed as an able criminal lawyer. Homeless Along Mississippi-Train Service Stops.

Memphis, Tenn., April 20 .- Appeals for aid today emphasized the seriousness of the Mississippi river flood-the greatest in its history- night that the cause of the tragedy which has engulfed nearly 3,000,-000 acres of farmlands and made friendship with Kelly. 25.000 homeless.

The Red Cross and other relief organizations declared that the homeless flood sufferers, crowded in refugee camps in a dozen towns ing with Kelly in the former's and cities in Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee, are badly in need the house not knowing that Rayof food and clothing. Still Rising

Meanwhile the raging Mississ-Ippi continues on its path of destruction, aided by its tributaries. The Mississippi is expected to reach its crest Saturday, the Weather Bureau here said today. Rains, however, were still falling the husband there, after an unexin parts of Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas, adding to the hardships of the refugees.

No Train Service Uncertain train service has hampered shipment of supplies to refugee camps. Even the Southern League baseball schedule will have to undergo a revision because of the flood.

Following the break of the levee at New Madrid, the rampaging Mississippi began to sweep everything before it between the Saint Francis and Little River basins in a southwesterly direction. The waters will then empty back into the Mississippi about 75 miles

southwest. Memphis today took on the appearance of a refugee camp as hundreds came from Arkansas towns and sought refuge on the fair

ASKS YALE STUDENTS

College Paper Says Last Year's Action of Some Gave College Black Eye.

News today begged that "Yale men ater building, and will move there conduct themselves like gentle- May 1. Mr. Smith's present store is men." The plea is directed to the in the Cheney block which has restudents in advance of Derby Day, cently been leased to a Stamford to be celebrated at the boat races real estate man. on the Housatonic on the afternoon

of drunkenness and ungentlemanly conduct among undergraduates, ent store. An auction sale will start which is fundamental for those on itself is to be devoted to pictures today to find her \$500 fur coat Yale was given a universal black Saturday and continue through the whose shoulders have been placed and vaudeville, and will be added which was stolen from an automoeye and her prestige was seriously following week until all goods are the burden of government. affected throughout the country," | sold. the News says of last year's Derby Mr. Smith has been connected known that the Vatican makes a Riverhead, N. Y.

morality or support of the Eigh- late Calvin Illiany who list states where all the for \$5,000 damages for alienation while Charles E. Casey, of Stamber of the jewelry business there. Twelve or thirteen years ago Mr. Twelve or thirteen years ago Mr. Twelve or thirteen years ago Mr. Smith took over the proprietorship. Church."

Washington, April 20.—Treas- of his wife's affections while Charles E. Casey, of Stamber of his wife's affections while the simply pushed ahead one hour.

Smith took over the proprietorship. Church." gelves like gentlemen."

RUNNER DYING

Man of Mystery Found Uncon-scious Along Road—In Boston Hospital.

Boston, Mass., April 20 .--Suffering from paralysis of the heart, Alexander Hollkkala, 31-year-old hospital orderly, man of mystery and would-be marathon runner was lying at the point of death in Common wealth Avenue hospital today.

Hollkkala ran from Hopkinton to Natick in the marathon yesterday and was found by passing autoists in a crumpled heap beside the road. The autoists brought him to Boston. Five years ago Hollkkala.

broken in health, was taken from a ship in the harbor. He recovered at the United States Marine Hospital in Chelsea and subsequently became an orderly there. Two weeks ago he decided

began training. Clarence De Mar, the winner of the great distance classic, was back at his printer's case today. The veteran plodder said he had lost five pounds by the grind in the

to enter the Marathon run and

De Mar begins practicing this evening for his next road race, at Buffalo, N. Y., next

HOLLYWOOD STAR **MURDER SUSPECT**

Another Stage Celebrity.

Paul Kelly, handsome screen actor transfer is for 25 years with the who is under arrest here charged right of renewal for another 25 with suspicion of murder following the death of Ray Raymond, actor- directors to issue further securities husband of Dorothy Mackaye, under its first and refunding mortprominent musical comedy and le- gage plan of December 9, 1920, as gitimate actress, was preparing his the directors may deem fit. The

IS NOT YET OVER W. I. Gilbert as his attorney. Gilso were given the right to change bert was chief of the defense coun- the rate of interest of any of the sel in the Aimee Semple McPher- New Haven's issue according to son disappearance case and is not- | conditions. ed as an able criminal lawyer.

> Friends Barred Friends of Kelly, including some of the prominent film players, attempted to visit him in his cell but were temporarily refused permission to see him until police have

> questioned him further. Miss Mackaye, who has been under a physician's care for several days, was still in a state of semicollapse today. She admitted last was her refusal to discontinue her

Fist Fight Raymond died here yesterday of hemorrhage of the brain following a terrific fist fight Saturday even-Hollywood home. Kelly said he left

mond was seriously hurt. Miss Mackaye's five-year-old daughter is said to have been an eye witness to the struggle. The actress herself was on a shopping tour at the time of the fight. Kelly is said to have gone to visit the Raymond home and found

pected return from San Francisco. Wife Speaks Miss Mackaye said her friendship for Kelly was misinterpreted

by her husband. "Paul and I had been friends for years," she said. "We were kids together. It was a clean friendship." When Kelly came to Raymond's home in Hollywood, according to in the Tombs. Cleaning corridors is Ethel Lee, the maid, Raymond their new job. asked him where Mrs. Raymond

"Mr. Kelly then knocked Mr. Raymond down three or four times," Miss Lee said. "Before Kelly left he hit Raymond another heavy blow. Mr. Raymond was

bleeding after the beating." Sunday afternoon, Raymond was still unconscious. His body awaited an autopsy in the morgue today. Raymond and his wife were married seven years ago. Both were playing in a New York production

at the time. He was 33 years old.

TO ACT GENTLEMANLY SMITH, THE JEWELER, TO MOVE HIS STORE

Willis A. Smith, well known Main street jeweler, today leased New Haven, April 20 .- Yale one of the stores in the State the-

In opening his new store Mr. Smith desires to start with a brand new stock. He, therefore, will dispose of his old stock in the pres- the loyalty and sincerity of ideas.

with the present store for the past strict rule of never meddling in internal politics of single states, estending or support of the Eigh-late Calvin Tiffany who first start-late Calvin Tiffany who first start-

NNER DYING AFTER CONTEST NEW HAVEN R. R. **ELECTS BOARD**

OF DIRECTORS Stockholders Hold Annual Meeting-Transfers Unused Right of Way to

Westchester Line.

New Haven, Conn., April 20 .-With only the usual amount of perfunctory opposition stockholders of the New Haven railroad, meeting here at noon today, elected a board of directors, accepted the annual report of the board, and accepted two special recommenda-

tions of the directorate. Directors elected today are Edward Milligan, Hartford; Francis T. Maxwell, Rockville; John T. Pratt, Howard Elliott, J. Horace Harding, and Robert G. Hutchins, of New York; James L. Richards and Joseph B. Russell, of Boston; Harris Whittemore, Naugatuck; Frank W. Matteson, Providence; Charles F. Choate, Jr., Southboro, Mass.; Benjamin Campbell, Edward J. Pearson, Edward G. Buckland and Arthur T. Hadley of New Haven and Walter B. Lasher, of Bridgeport.

· Plan Extension Indications of the extension of he New York, Westchester & Boston railroad line from Harrison avenue, Harrison, N. Y., to Westchester avenue, Port Chester, Death of Ray Raymond N. Y., were apparent in the vote of stockholders to transfer this unused right of way, now opened by the New Haven, to the "Westchester" line. The transfer includes also "the double-track line of rail-Los Angeles, Calif., April 20.- road and appurtenances to be erected by this company." The

years. Stockholders also authorized the issue is limited to \$5,000,000 by As the first move he employed the vote today. The directors al-

BROADWAY ACTRESS SENT TO "ISLAND"

Mae West, Star of "Sex" to Work For 10 Days In Prison Laundry.

New York, April 20 .- Miss Mae West, co-author and star of the Broadway favorite with theatergoers, today begins serving a tenday sentence in the workhouse on

Welfare Island. Miss West, James A. Timoney, a financial backer of "Sex," and Clarence W. Morganstern, producer guilty of producing an immoral are restored.

Miss West, it was said, would be workhouse. Counsel for the plump, blond star applied for a writ of " reasonable doubt, preliminary to an appeal, but it was refused by Judge Don-

cast, who were tried with Miss crushed by the winds. Twenty-five are at liberty, having been released five of them critically injured. under suspended sentence. Timoney and Morganstern

VATICAN IS PLEASED

WITH SMITH'S LETTER

When a physician was called High Official Says Church Nevtics of States.

> Rome, April 20 .- The statement of Governor Alfred E. Smith relative to his Catholicism and its possible effect upon his ability to ful- To fill the duties of President of the United States, has been received with great satisfaction at the Vatican, it was learned today.

The Vatican did not deem it fitting to make official comment, but a high official of the Vatican informed the International News Service that the reply had been brought to the attention of the Pope and had gained his approval. "You can say that the Pope welcomes Governor Smith's clear state- after erecting the theater will ment," said the Vatican official. It lease it to the Marcus Loew intermust be pointed out that being a ests. Catholic can not in any way hinder anybody having responsibility and

ON TRIAL AS SISTER SLAYERS

MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1927.



On trial in New York state, both cused with Henry Judd Gray of fatally beating her husband, Alphoto at the left shows Mrs. Early as she appeared in court.

ILLINOIS STORMS CAUSE 25 DEATHS

Over 100 Critically Hurt; No Over 100 Radicals Already Accurate Check as Wires Are All Down.

Chicago, April 20 .- Between 20 yesterday.

Any accurate check on the list of dead and injured is impossible unof the same play, were all sentenced til lines of communication, torn ranks. to ten days after having been found down by the death-dealing winds,

The greatest loss of life was in given work in the laundry at the tral part of the state. Buffalo Hart executed, which it is said brings jured and six were killed at Loami. radicals to more than a hundred, were killed in the wreckage of a cers of the general labor and othschool building. Miss Anna Kellar, er unions, who were declared to be a teacher, was killed at Carrolton, back of the recent strike. Nineteen other members of the III., when her schoolhouse was

> Other Casualties when their homes were blown down branches of the Nationalist move- year; upon them. At Cornland, four persons were reported killed.

Many of the towns were practically blown away by the winds. Lit- northern troops in the vicinity of tle damage was done,in Chicago. Relief expeditions were rushed to the stricken area from here and Springfield.

er Meddles In Internal Poli- MARCUS LOEW THEATRE PLANNED FOR STAMFORD

Bought For \$150,000-To be One of Chain.

Stamford, Conn., April 20 .-Erection of a new theater to seat of all classes, has passed resolutoday. 3,000 people on Greyrock place tions demanding that Chiang Kai with a lobby on the north side of Shek arrest and punish the Com-Main street was announced here to- munist leaders of Hankow for day. The Stamford Playhouse, Inc., hindering the drive against the bought the property from Simeon Weissman for about \$150,000, and

The main street frontage contains a three-story brick business power. On the contrary, the char- building numbered 564-566, and

CHIANG EXECUTING MANY EXTREMISTS

Beheaded-Active Warfare on the Pukow Front.

Shanghal, April 20 .- While reand 25 dead, more than 100 criti- ports come of a drive against raided play "Sex," and long a cally injured and property damage Chiang Kai Shek by the Hankow estimated in millions, was the toll branch of the Nationalist movetoday of a series of tornadoes that ment, there is every indication day." he said. swept south central Illinois late here that Chiang intends to proceed ruthlessly in the extermination of the Extremists within his

nightly at the Lunghwa headquarters and prior to daybreak today the Springfield district in the cen- there were six alleged Extremists reported eight dead and a score in- the total of executions of alleged At Lincoln, Ill., two schoolboys including some of the leading offi-Active Warfare

There is active war on one front

ment. still reported engaging with the ed with a touch of pathos in his

Hankow Reports Hankow reports that General Feng Yuh Siang has been named to succeed Chiang and is preparing to throw his forces into the field. The military ruler of Honan, General Feng, is reported to have been ordered to move his troops against

At present Feng's armies of some 80,000 men are cut off from Han-Seat 3,000 - Property kow by Chang Tso Lin's forces. northerners and for withholding funds.

FUR COAT STOLEN

this morning, when Weyer, appar-Stamford, Conn., April 20 .- Mrs. acter of Catholicism contributes to one of its stores will be converted Mary Well, of 100 Hawley street, into the theater looby. The theater | Waterbury, appealed to police here to a chain operating in New Can- bile parked in Atlantic Square dur-"On the other hand, it is well ann. Harrison, Mamaroneck and ing the night while Mrs. Weil was eating nearby.

TREASURY BALANCE.

COOLIDGE TO BE NOMINEE SAYS DEPEW

Ex-Senator In 93rd Year Says He Will Win If Smith Is Opponent—Interesting Interview.

New York, April 20 .- Chauncey M. Depew, who celebrates his ninety-third year of youthful thoughts next Saturday, today predicted that Calvin Coolidge would be unanimously renominated by the Republican party for president in

"And if Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, opposes Coolidge the latter will be re-elected," America's grand old man and former Republican senator asserted in his annual birthday interview with

Smith's Letter Depew said that Governor Smith's reply to Charles C. Marshall on his attitude toward the Roman Catholic church and the United States Constitution had strengthened Smith's prestige enormously and had put him in a far more favorable position for the Democratic presidential nomination than he

The aged ex-senator, despite his usual exhibition of agile thinking. appeared weak. He was suffering from an attack of bronchitis charged with complicity in slay- and his voice was husky. For the ing their husbands are Mrs. Ruth | first time in thirty-five years, he Snyder (above) and Mrs. Lucy will not attend the annual public This heretofore unpub- birthday banquet in his honor lished photo of Mrs. Snyder, ac- which was scheduled by friends.

Fine Governor "Smith has been a fine governor bert, was taken months before and has reason to be proud of a murder's shadow dimmed her remarkable career but if it is beauty. Mrs. Early and William | Coolidge against Smith next year I | been laid | before the legislative crime was manslaughter, he would Wegley were indicted for poison- have no doubt of Coolidge being committee on finance, which meet- return a verdict of degree murder, ing Daniel Early at Newburgt. The elected," said Depew. "However, ing privately last evening, received he said He would dismiss from the enemies of Smith have concenand it has given him the opportu- other thing facing the state, ac- structed him, he stated. known to every American in shop, factory, field and office and he will go into the 1928 Democratic convention infinitely ahead of his po-

sition in 1924." On Prohibition "Do you think there is any chance of overthrowing prohibition?" Depew was asked. "I don't think so," h ansewered. 'However, a wet presidential caniidate will come much closer to

being elected than a few years Depew bespoke a gallant attitude oward the "modern woman" and restless youth". He said that the modern woman had seized her opportunities and in general had purified politics since the suffrage

had been awarded her. Woman President "I think there will be a woman president of the United States some

Depew said that the youth of today was not much different from the time of his boyhood. He termed "the good old times" a fallacy and declared that the in-

Secret executions are proceeding ventions of the last few years such as television and transcontinental telephony and radio were making people happier. The Senator was asked if he were

interested in the Snyder-Gray murder trial. Not Interested "I am not interested in the eccentricities of life," he declared.

He gave his rules of happiness which included work, serenity, West, Timoney and Morganstern pupils were buried in the debris, today, with the possibility of civ- moderation and pleasant surroundil war among the Nationalists on ings. He said he was still shooting another front and continual inter- at par-100 years-and had been Two farmers near Carrolton died nal strife in the ranks of both to work every day during the past

"The only trouble with a boy in Chiang Kai Shek's forces are his nineties," the Senator concludvoice, "is that his associates are gone and there is nobody to play with, and a person of 93 wants to play like anybody else."

I. N. S. CORRESPONDENT KILLS SELF ON TRAIN

the result of a nervous breakdown, The sentiment against the Ex- S. Dunbar Weyer, for the past six tremist faction in Hankow has years manager of the International been growing here of late and a News Service Bureau in Berlin, shot mass meeting of anti-Communists and killed himself in a compartment held today, attended by thousands on the Berlin-Bremen express early

> Weyer was on his way to Bremen to embark, for the United States. He was accompanied by H. R. Knickerbocker, Moscow correspondent of the International News Service who was to fill in for Weyer during his trip to America. Knickerbocker and Weyer were

in conversation until three o'clock

ently in good spirits, explained that he desired to write some letters and Knickerbocker went to his own compartment. Bremen at six a. m., the conductor and in stations and trolley cars ness" sprang from the lips of found Weyer's body in the com- will remain unchanged. partment with a bullet through the

PICK SECOND JUROR AS TRIAL DRAGS ON

New York, April 20.—Pola Negri, famous and beautiful Polish film star, who is enroute for Europe upon the liner Aquitania, is to be married to Prince Serge Mdivani at her chateau near Paris on or about May 14, according to Broadway gossip today. The Prince also is a passenger upon the Aquitania. He is a brother of David Mdivani, husband of Mae Murray.

MUST ASSESS STATE INCOME

More Money Is Needed; Plan Tax on Movies, Chain Stores and Others.

Hartford, Conn., April 20 .- Connecticut will be forced to assess a state income tax against its resi- stood that under the law a woman dents if the present pay-as-you-go who has been guilty of a crime, policy of its officials is carried out much longer. Such is the opinion of pre-conceived opinions regarding Professor F. R. Fairchild, of Yale the guilt or innocence of the de-University, one of the world's fendants. He felt he could give the

greatest experts on taxation. trated on the religious question ture of the staff's condition. An- or confession, if the court so innity of his lifetime which he has cording to Professor Fairchild, is a seized happily. He has become complete revision of the property tax to bring about equalization of the persent tax budget.

> Tax on Bill Boards The meeting of the finance committee with Professor Fairchild developed that the committee is considering taxation on bill boards, on the movies and on chain stores, and an increase in the tax on the towns. last evening the Legislative finance committee is holding an executive session this afternoon from which will be reported a tax on theater admission tickets. It is understood this bill is to call for a tax of four per cent on each admission ticket.

the committee has learned, and hence the tax on such ticket would be one cent. Admission Taxes According to members of the committee the theater admission tax would be small enough for the theater owners themselves to meet

The average price of theater tickets

in the state is twenty-five cents,

and there is no necessity for it being passed on to the public. The finance board dinner was attended by every member of the the same fee as Connecticut resijoint Legislative committee, by Pro- dents in other states. Proposals to fessor Fairchild, and by Carlos Holcomb, former deputy state tax commissioner. William H. Blodgett, state tax commissioner, did not at-

DAYLIGHT SAVING SHIFT ON SUNDAY

Protestant Churches to Conform in Morning, Catholic Not Till Evening.

Manchester goes back on Daylight Saving Time early Sunday morning. Business in the town will be shifted ahead one hour, because-legally-there is no Daylight Saving time in Connecticut. Public clocks will not be changed. Notices have been passed around Bremen, Germany, April 20 .- As Cheney Brothers' plant advising the workers that the firm will operate on the new time beginning on Monday. Clocks in the plant are not changed as a rule and will display Eastern Standard Time.

All Factories to Conform Other manufacturers here will adjust themselves to the Daylight Saving time in their plants. Schools will open an hour earlier. Protestant churches here will begin their services on the coming Sunday an hour earlier but the Roman Catholic churches will not change their

time until Sunday evening. Trains and trolley cars in this section will conform to the arrangement, announcements from non-residents' fees. Mr. Eddy, of railway offices say. Schedules will North Canaan, favored the last begin and end an hour earlier but clause, and the bill was then passall clocks and watches on the trains ed and a powerful "thank good-

This arrangement means that the temple. The conductor stated that first trolley out of Manchester for

99 Talesmen Examined In Snyder Case Up Until 12:30-Court Tries Again To Speed Up Selection.

Court House, Long Island City, N. Y., April 20 .- Ninety-one talesmen had been questioned at the trial of Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray, for the brutal sash-weight murder of the woman's. husband, Albert Snyder, up until 12:30 o'clock this afternoon, when the jury box was filled for the ninth time, and only two had been accepted for jury duty. They were William E. Young, a publicity man, who will act as foreman, and Charles B. Meissner, a landscape

Justice Townsend Scudder, pre-Yale Expert Tells Legislators siding, attempted to speed up selecion of the jury by allowing the attorneys fewer challenges for cause.

Woman In Black Mrs. Snyder, attired as usual in widow's black, maintained her air of interest and helped her lawyers in the work of jury selection.

Gray, however, regarded the proceedings apathetically. Meissner the second juryman chosen is a middle-aged, gray-haired man, gentle in his demeanor and wears spectacles. He said he undershould be punished just as if she defendants a fair and impartial Professor Fairchild's views have trial. However, if convinced the the professor's ideas as to the fu- consideration any alleged statement

TOWN CLERK'S BILL DEFEATED IN HOUSE

As a direct result of the meeting Hour's Battle Over License Fees Comes to Naught; Other Matters Debated.

> Hartford, Conn., April 20 .-Toothless and shorn of all glory after an hour's battle in the Lower Legislative House today, the contested fish and game bill concerning the duties of town clerks in issuing licenses was finally passed with but a single registered objector. Amendments passed left only one important provision in the bill. This provision allows the state to charge non-residents increase the fees of town clerks from 25 to 50 cents and to allow the State Department to appoint

town clerks were rejected. A. W. Sisson of Hebron, started opposition to the original bill by favoring an amendment which would increase the clerks' fees. Representative Deane, of Hamden, town cierk, explained the duties of these officials, saying they fuly earned the proposed increase. House Leader Averill and Representatives Eddy, of North Canaan and Lynch, of Orange, opposed the amendment, saying it would not assist the town clerks and would decrease the revenues now devoted to propagation of fish and game.

an agent to assist or replace the

Work Doubled Representative Roberts, Thomaston, who has led the fight for the town clerks in several days of battling, asked if the superintendent of fisheries and game was working without compensation as were the town clerks. He mantained the state had doubled the license fees and doubled duties of the clerks without increasing their

This amendment was lost by about two-thirds majority. Representative . Shattuck, Granby, offered an amendment

which lifted the teeth from the original bill in regard to appointment of agents by the state department to act for town clerks. Representative De Piercio, of Meriden opposed the amendment while Messrs. Peasley, of Cheshire, and Lynch, of Orange, favored it. This

amendment was carried. Mr. Pack, of Bristol, then opposed the remaining clause of the bill. concerning reciprocity in setting Speaker Hill.

SUES FOR HEART BALM Weyer had mailed many letters Hartford in the morning will start Fredericton, April 20.—Fred Eswhen the train stopped at Hanover. at 5:30, Daylight Saving time, and linger, returned soldier, is suing Weyer left the following note: the last car from Hartford will Frank La Pointe, of Nash's Creek, Washington, April 20.—Treas- "Official explanation — nervous reach Manchester at 1 q'clock in for \$5,000 damages for alienation

BITING DOG BRINGS OWNER INTO COURT

L. T. Wood Pays Dollar Fine LOCAL MEN GOING When Complaints Are Registered With Prosecutor.

A somewhat unusual case was disposed of by Judge Johnson in the police court this morning when Leland T. Wood was brought into court "for harboring a dog, accustomed to go out on the highway and growl, snap, bite and otherwise annoy persons lawfully using said highway, written notice of such custom having been previously given to said Wood by the prosecuting attorney of the town court of Manchester." Complaints had reached the prosecuting attorney about the dog annoying different

George Tedford was bitten by the dog last week. He was passing Mr. Wood's home on Spruce street | when the dog attacked him and bit a piece out of his trousers, so Mr. Tedford testified. Dogwarden Fred Krah had received several complaints about the dog and had notifled the prosecuting attorney. Richard Allen, mail carrier, complained to the prosecuting attorney about the dog. He said the animal had attacked him on several occasions but was unable to specify the day and date.

Prosecuting Attorney Hathaway said he had notified Mr. Wood by letter some five or six weeks ago. Since that time the dog has been kept under restraint, until last Satpassing the house the door was Beadle, and John P. Chency. ppen and the dog ran out. Chief of Police Samuel G. Gordon said he had received complaints from at

was the first case of its character quet and reception at the state ar- ford. that had been brought before him mory, Hartford, tomorrow evening and he reminded Mr. Wood that in honor of Captain Newton, past keeping such a dog would re- commander and chief. The dinner daughter, Lillian, of Center street, quire extreme care or it would get will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 have left for Avon, Mass. where him into further trouble. He p. m.

CHORAL

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EDWARD F. TAYLOR,

compositions.

thought it would be advisable for him to dispose of the animal. He JOINT BOARD CONSIDERS EIGHTH GRADE GLEE therefore found him guilty and imposed a fine of \$1 and costs, which

TO BIG YALE DINNER

Given Special Broadcast.

graduates of Yale University are the Joint School board at 3 o'clock. Planning to attend the annual dinform the "round the world" series of dinners to open the final drive at this afternoon's meeting is the million dollar endowment fund. charge of the Connecticut cam- the board will take action today. paign. The program at the Hartford Club will include addresses by DEATH OF prominent speakers and the program will be available to Manchester radio owners as it will be

attend from Manchester are: Fred ernoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. David A. Verplanck, Ausrin Cheney, Phil- Kelly of St. Mary's church will oflip Cheney, Dr. T. G. Sloan, Dr. N. ficiate aand burial will be in the A. Burr, Clifford D. Cheney, F. A. East cemetery. urday, just at the time Tedford was | Manning, E. M. Shelfon, Leonard

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Tickets at Watkins Brothers and Kemp's Music House.

SCHOOL SALARIES TODAY

Meeting Being Held This Afternoon in Municipal Building-Green Question Up-

The Board of Education and the and girls is expected. Town Joint School board, is in "Round the World" Affair at meeting this afternoon at the Mu-Hartford Tonight Will Be nicipal building. This is the annual spring meeting of the two educational branches of the town government. The Board of Educa-Several Manchester men who are tion was to meet at 2 o'clock and

The most important question bener of the Yale Alumni Association fore the boards this afternoon was in Hartford which will be held in that of salaries. Several increases conjunction with other similar af- are in prospect for some of the lofairs in more than 200 cities and cal educators and these will be disin foreign lands. Together, they cussed and ordered, it is expected. Another question to be discussed

for the completed of the twenty matter of transportation for the Frank H. Cheney of this town is tion has been threshed out for sevchairman of the committee in eral months and it is expected that

MRS. JOSEPH LONEY

Mrs. Joseph Loney, 55, of 1 from 8:30 until 10:30 .. This is a Charter Oak place, died at' her Choruses from "The Mikado"special broadcast, Hartford usually home yesterday afternoon after a being silent on Wednesday nights. long illness. The funeral will be Explanation-The Mikado Among those who are expected to held from the home tomorrow aft-

Besides her husband Mrs. Loney leaves three sisters, Mrs. Isaac Donaldson and Mrs. Thomas Simmons of Stafford. Mrs. Alexander Large delegations from Ward Cordner of Rockville; also three least two persons about the dog's Cheney Camp, United Spanish War brothers, John Smith of Ware, Veterans and Mary Bushnell Chen- Mass., David Smith of Gilbertville, Judge Johnson remarked that it ey auxiliary will attend the ban- Mass., and Thomas Smith of Staf-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Hulten and they will make their home

Incidental solos by

Edward F. Taylor,

Tenor

and

Robert J. Gordon,

Baritone

with

Mrs. Burton Yaw,

Accompanist

CLUB SINGS TONIGHT

The glee clubs of the Eighth Grade of the Barnard school will school hall. A large attendance of the parents and friends of the boys

The program is as follows: March-"School Parade"

..... J. E. Maddy The Life and Work of Gilbert and Sullivan Arthur Davis III.

Operas Explanation-Pinafore

Pinafore

of Penzance c. The Pirates Chorus-The gram will be heard. Pirates of Penzance Boys' Glee Club IV.

Medley from Grand Opera-Arranged by J. E. Maddy Orchestra

Gilbert and Sullivan Nellie Galli

a. The Flowers that Bloom in the Spring. b. Three little Maids From School

c. The March of the Masquera-Girls' Glee Club

a, Souvenir d'Italie Stefano b. Fantasia on Melodies of Stephen Foster Lapitino Dorothy Silcox VII.

The Life of Guiseppi Verdi Clarence Tomm VIII. Choruses from "Il Troyatore" · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · Verdi

Explanation-"Il Troyatore" Ernest Irwin a. Home to Our Mountains

Girls' Glee Club b. Invincible

c. By the Firelight d. Anvil Chorus Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs

Marriage licenses were issued at Joseph Vignone, 28, and Assunta Massaro, 18, also to Martin Fred-from "The Goudoliers," by Sullivan erickson, 27 of 285 Charter Oak and "Hail to our Native Land" street, and Mildred Parson, 20, of from "Aida" by Verdi. 176 Charter Oak street.

Edward Ludke, dispatcher of the complete success is, that the appre-pleting the work with the building ciation of the public be shown by lines, is confined to his home by an overflowing attendance. The Adams street, The workmen did a

M. Abbott of the Salvation Army pleasing and educating. corps are in Providence today attending the dedication of the new social service building. On Thursday evening Commandant and Mrs. Abbott will conduct services at the hall in Pawtucket, R. I.

Roads on the east side of Main receiving their first seasonal coat of oil and sand. Streets which have pani and piano. been oiled are Birch, Maple, Eldridge and School street, all as far as Spruce street. The work will be done beyond that point on Bissell

Deputy Sheriff Herbert H. Bis-sell summoned the Manchester and Marlborough talesmen in the Chinese murder trial for jury duty last hight. The trial starts Tuesday morning. The local men who may become members of the "twelve good men and true" are Irving P. Campbell, George Kuhney and Joseph Conrow.

The Beethoven Glee Club will retearse tonight at Helge Pearson's studio on Main street. The second tenors and basses at 7 o'clock and the entire glee club at 8:30.

Hose Company, No. 2, of the Manchester Fire department will hold its regular meeting in the north end hose-house tomorrow The Wheel of Omphale night. A feed will follow the meet-

Under auspices of the missionary committee, an interesting program of readings, music and a play entitled "Aunt Fanny's Miracle" will be given this evening at eight o'clock at the Second Congregational church. Home-made candy will be on sale, and the proceeds of the entertainment will be devot-ANNUALISATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

CHORAL CONCERT THURSDAY NIGHT

appear in concert tonight at High Boston Symphony Ensemble To Assist Local Club In Second Appearance.

The concert to be given on Thursday night in the High school hall by the Men's Choral club, assisted by the Boston Symphony En-Choruses from Gilbert and Sullivan semble of 12 well known artists, promises to be of an interesting nature. The choral numbers to be giv-We Sall the Charlie n have already been described and this week. If Charlie Robbins a. We Sail the Ocean Blue- it is sufficient to note that the director and chorus are satisfied that Explanation-The Pirates of Pen- the work of the club on this occazance Eugene Rossi sion will show every further evib. The Pirate King-The Pirates dence of excellent progress and that a delightful and well rendered pro-An innovation will be introduced

at this time which will undoubtedly be appreciated and will produce a finished performance. Mrs. Burton Yaw, well known Hartford planist has been secured as the acabling Mr. Sessions to give his atten tion more particularly to the essentials required for the production of release, shading and general expression.

The work og the Symphony ensemble as shown by its programs is of an interesting nature, and detral programs. Sparkling numbers the highest commendation.

The first number, "Peer Gynt Suite" in four movements, by outstanding. Their second group even the fairy people into giving of bring back the old New England

With such a program as is being submitted all that is required to illness. Carl Busch is acting as sub-1 club in all its work has kept promistitute dispatcher at the local office. nently before it the idea of putting on a program of music both choral Commandant and Mrs. Charles and instrumental as would be both

> An invitation has been extended to the members of the High school orchestra to be present at the concert as the guests of the club. cured tickets may do so at Watkins or Kemp's, The symphonic ensemble contains the solution that the solution the

ble contains the following instruments: first violin, second violin treet in the business section are viola, cello, double bass, flute, oboe, clarinet, French horn, tym-Following is the program:

Boston Symphony Ensemble-Peer Gynt SuiteGreig 1 .- Morning Mood.

2 .- Anitras's Dance.

Battle Hymn ("Reinzi") . . Wagner A Brown Bird Singing Wood If I Were Tall as a Tall Brown Tree Dickinson City classification committee and has always been much interested in the subject.

Barcarolle Godard Invitation to the Dance Choral Club- Weber-Berlioz A Sonnet from the Portuguese Gaul

Finale from ("The Gondoliers")

..... Sullivan done years ago." Orchestral Accompaniment Boston Symphony Ensemble-

The Wild Ride Andrews
To Celia Old English
The Good Ship Robador .. Perkins
Hail to our Native Land ("Aida") choir of the Swedish Lutheran

A daughter was born Easter Sun-Hartford hospital.

PICK BARONS TO WIN KIWANIANS' CONTEST

Are Six Points Ahead With Robbins Promising to Attend In Brookline.

The Kiwanis attendance contest between Charlie Pickett's "Whippets" and the "Real Estate Barons" headed by Arthur Knofla, closed today but the decision as to the winners depends upon two absent members, one representing each side. The absentees today were only two out of a possible 61 -Austin Cheney and Charlie Robbins. Both men were out of town but each promised to attend a Kiwanis meeting sometime during who is in Boston and who has promised to attend the meeting at Brookline, does so, it means the Barons will win. This would give them 100 per cent attendance this week. Up to then they were six points ahead.

It has been a very successful contest and has been the means of bringing the attendance up to a point never attained heretofore by the Manchester Kiwanis club. While the Real Estate Barons were companist for the club numbers, en- slightly in the lead, it has been so close that it was anybody's race until today. Harold Turkington was the lucky man today and won outstanding details such as attack, the attendance prize donated by release, shading and general evel Dr. E. G. Dolan. Rev. George B. Gilbert was the

speaker today. He comes from Middletown and is known as "the barber parson." He took for his parts from the accustomed orches- subject Old New England and what it stood for. He preceded his and dainty instrumental themes are remarks by complimenting the Kimost outstanding in all details, and wanians on the work they were Julius Theodorowicz, the leader, aiming to do, helping mankind and along with Mr. Sessions are agreed especially the underprivileged chilthat the numbers chosen will evoke dren. He knew of no better work in which any body of men could engage. Mr. Gilbert illustrated his talk with a series of stories Greig is the opening number. Greig that kept his audience in good in this suite alone has placed his spirits and at the same time drove name upon the roll of those com- home some facts that set his hearposers whose work will always be ers to thinking. He is engaged in the effort to build up the little contains "Barcarolle," by Godard, churches in the rural districts. He and "Invitation to the Dance" by says New England has changed and Weber-Berlioz. In the Godard num- farm life has changed. He inducber, the true Spanish sentiment es the small boys and girls to go to which is expected in a Barcarolle is church and Sunday school by givoutstanding and the theme seems ing them something good to eat, or to haunt one with a view of sunny providing a good ball ground for skles and orange groves in a pretty them to play a game after the sermanner. The second number, as its vices. He says it is remarkable title implies, is truly an invitation the financial support that he reto a dance such as would charm ceives in his work of trying to

spirit. Another number by the orchestra is "The Wheel of Omphale" by dinner, the details in regard to Saint Saens, of a contrasting type which will appear at a later date.

BALF COMPANY COMPLETING WORK ON CENTER STREET

The Edward Balf company of Hartford, who had the contract for the construction of the new temporary job on Center street at the point where the trolley tracks led from the street to the car barns. It is understood that the Connecticut company is undecided whether or not to remove the tracks. The matter is now under consideration by the officials of the Connecticut company in New

EUROPE CALLS MANCHESTER

The Herald is in receipt of a page from the central European edition of The New York Herald published in Paris, in which Manchester, Conn. is twice referred to as a city in an article regarding 3.—Death of Ase.
4.—In the Hall of the Mountain Slaying of King Ong, local laundryman on March 24. It is perhaps man on March 24. the Chinese Tong War and the needless to explain that the paper is sent here by E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr., now traveling in Europe. Mr. Hohenthal was a member of the

SLAYER CHEERFUL Port Arthur, April 20 .- Charged

with beating his wife to death with After Many a Dusty Mile . . . Elgar a six-foot rail, T. H. Watson, paper worker, today told police. "Don't worry, I won't run away. It's a job that should have been

James Morianos, proprietor of the Center Lunch Room, leaves on Choral Club- Saint Saens May 1 for his old home in Gr. :e,

Orchestral Accompaniment.

Orchestral Accompaniment. lowed by the regular monthly day to Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Salvin, meeting of the Luther League at 8 formerly of Manchester, at the o'clock. Miss Norman Johnson has charge of the program.

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ON THE SCREEN



THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Andrew Jackson (3)



Jackson was admitted to the bar before he was 20 years old. In 1788 he was appointed public prosecutor for the region now comprising the state of Tennessee. He met Rachel Donelson, daughter of one of the pioneers who founded the settlement of Nashville. In 1791 they were married.



ROBERT J. GORDON,

Baritone

gossip. The bride had a husband living, though both Jackson and she believed a-divorce petition had been granted.



Two years after their marriage it was discoyered that the divorce had just been legalized. They were married again.



Whispered slanders about his marriage found Andrew Jackson a fighting man. Skillful as a duelist, he became implacable when he stood to resent an inmanded with Governor Sevier, Jackson rode furiously into a group, trampling the governor under foot. (To Be Continued) GIDAT BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

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pils-Notes.

(Special to The Herald)

At the close of the service at

morning last, a special business

it was unanimously voted to extend

Rev. Blake Smith occupied the

pulpit of the Rockville church

a matter of course. Letters of rec-

vice. He is still a student at the

While in town Rev. Smith had

the opportunity to meet several

members of the church, take a

brief survey of the city which

It is hoped that he will accept the

unanimous call extended to him.

Principal Gives Address

Rockville High school delivered a

lecture this morning to sixty-five

pupils who will leave Saturday for

the Washington, D. C. trip. His subject being "Civic Art and Sculp-

furnished by the state board of education. Principal Howe and

Miss Marcella Powers will chaper-

one the class on its annual trip to

the national capital.

ure" was illustrated by about seventy-five colored slides which were

Principal Philip M. Howe of the

Rockville, April 20.

To FRANCE by ADAMS



The cemetery at Belleau Wood whe re 3000 Americans lie buried

story of a former veteran who is 1918. going back to France as an advance guard of the "Second A. E. F."

Belleau Wood beckens. So do Bour- had ever been known. esches and Lucyle-Bocage.

The thickets and the stark trees war as a gardener for the Zeppeon the high hill frown in dismal lius. His skill is admirable, And he up at Soissons." manner. And the rows of white told a story of the early days after crosses in the American cemetery the war when the territory around

WASHINGTON TOUR

DETAIL ITINERARY

Where Manchester Trippers

it to Nation's Capital.

Hartford 5:15 p. m.

LOCAL HOSPITAL NEWS

Miss Daisy Brink of 300 Porter

A son was born yesterday to Mr.

Mrs. Martin Vasholisski of Marl-

Frank McCaughy of 47 Maple

borough, was admitted yesterday.

street and Alvan Fenton of 73

Pine street were discharged and William Haberern of 3 Purnell

Place, admitted. The latter is the

eight-year-old youth who suffered

street, entered the hospital yester-

and Mrs. Rufus Robinson of 1 Ful-

This is the tenth chapter in the | tell the story of that fight back in | Belleau was being cleared of the

Farmers in the level fields around are plowing. And but for French government, rode up on a ommendation were read and show-It would be a comparatively sim- forest and the shattered tower of shell that Lejeune had discovered. ple task to stand on the bridge over a hunting lodge high up on the hill He had his pockets full of detona- opportunity to serve and be of serthe Marne at Chateau Thierry for behind the cemetery, it would hard- ters and fuses and with amazing a day-reflecting on the past. But ly be guessed that war's ravages carelessness, which turned Louie's Yale Divinity school.

Adolph Keass of Detroit is the the quai runs up to Belleau-or the caretaker at the cemetery. He has trip can be made in a French motor resodded much of the terrain in ancar in a half hour. The road skirts | ticipation of the visits of the memthis famous forest, taken from the bers of the Second A. F. I. Louis Germans only after the fiercest of Lejeune is working for Keass, He fighting by the United States Ma- was captured by the Germans in was asked. 1914 and worked all during the

OLDER BOYS TO MEET

dangerous traces of batter.

An Italian, employed by the the scarred trunks of trees in the bicycle one day to explode a huge ed Rev. Smith to have been very curiosity into a complete rout. he completed his task. "No danger at all," he told Le-

jeune, as he leaped astride his bicycle and pedaled away to more seemed to impress him very much.

"Is he still around?" Lejeune "Yes," the old gardener replied, "but he was very badly scattered

TOMORROW: At Jaulgonne.

S. M. H. S. FACULTY IN OLD SIMSBURY

Annual Conference to be Held Friday and Saturday. April Teachers Indulge in Old Rec-Will Go, and When, on Vis- Simsbury will be host this year the Older Boys' conference of

Hartford County, which is conducted annually by the Hartford County Young Men's Christian Association, Hartford County Council of With their plans completed for Religious Education and other cothe four-day educational trip to be the ninth annual conference and Washington, the one hundred stu- the headquarters will be at the dents, alumni and friends today Simsbury Congregational church looked forward to Saturday morn- with the Simsbury Methodist ing, at which time they will leave Episcopal church assisting, and the Manchester. The detailed itinerary dates are Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30, closing with the

Saturday, April 23: Leave Man- Saturday afternoon session at two chester station 7:15 a. m. Special o'clock new time. train arrives in New York 10:15 a. The arrangements at Simsbury m. B. & O. buses to Jersey City via are in charge of the churches, the little town of Lebanon nearly fifty ferry. Arrive Philadelphia 1:30 p. Simsbury Y. M. C. A. and ladies' years ago when he made his pedm.; luncheon in diner enroute, organizations. Delegates will be en- agogical debut by walking two Sight seeing auto trip of city in- tertained without expense in the miles to the school and then cutcluding Independence Hall, Fair- best homes of Simsbury, Friday ting up a pile of four-foot wood inmount Park, Sesqui-Centennial night and Saturday morning. Boys to stove length for the school heat-Leave Philadelphia eligible must be between the ages er the first day. 3:30 p. m., arrive Washington 6:30 of 14 and 20 years and may be p. m. Buses to Congress Hall hotel chosen from any Sunday school class, Boys' club, Church group,

sires. Also Mt. St. Sepulcher, Mon- A. group, Young People's society or asteries, or Zooiogical Gardens. Boy Scout troop. Luncheon 12:30 hotel. In p. m. walking trip to New National Mu- James F. Halliday of the West Among the speakers will be Rev. seum. Old National Museum. Din- Hartford Congregational church, ner at 6 p. m. 7 p. m. visit Con-gressional Library until 9:30 p. m. Wethersfield M. E. church, Rev. W. Monday: 8:30 visit House office D. Tuckey of the Simsbury church, building, Capitol building, and Rev. E. Knox Mitchell, Jr. of the dent body and the embarrassment Navy Yard (President's Yacht Simsbury Congregational church, of himself, Rev. David Hatch of North Haven, 12 m. Buses leave 1 p. m. for Anformerly leader of the Hartford ner there were "intelligence tests" napolis. At Annapolis visit historic Hi-Y club, Stratton Knox of the and community singing. Miss Mary points of interest and U. S. Naval Academy, Arrive at hotel for din-Tuesday: Buses for Bureau of

Glastonbury Hi-Y club. Elmer T. McGuire was in charge of the Thienes, general secretary of the "games" and had arranged a pro-Hartford County Y. M. C. A. will gram of much novelty. The intelli-Printing and Engraving leave at have a prominent part in the con- gence contest, which made the big-8:45 a. m. Visit Washington Monu- ference, as well as Professor George gest hit, was won by Miss Rebecca ment, Pan American Union, Contin- R. Wells of the Hartford School of Estay. She received a copy of ental Hall, Red Cross Building, Religious Education. The theme of Webster's dictionary as a reward. Corcoran Art Gallery, Luncheon at the addresses is "The Older Boy Second honors went to Miss Marhotel 1 p. m., at 2:30 p. m. auto Facing Manhood." sight seeing tour of Washington Manchester boys who have at- of shoe liquids.

visiting Foreign Embassies, Lincoln tended these sessions in the past Memorial, Mt. St. Albans National have profited by them and boys cathedral, Georgetown, Arlington chosen as delegates to the forthand Grave of Unknown Soldier, coming conference should consider Herald. After the dinner and en-Francis S. Key Memorial bridge, themselves fortunate not only for tertainment at the Hotel Sheridan, Dinner at hotel at 6:30. Theater the privilege of hearing inspiring the party adjourned to the State addresses by able speakers, but for theater where its members were Wednesday: 8:30 a. m. visit the entertainment in historic Sims- the guests of Manager Jack San-Botanical Garden, National Market bury one of the most beautiful resi- son. and Smithsonian Institution. Those dential towns in Connecticut and who prefer may arrange to visit one of the oldest, having been setother points of interest, Luncheon tled in 1670. The Congregational 11:30 at hotel. Buses leave hotel church is 250 years old and a 12:30 for special cars to Mt. Ver- daughter of the old Windsor non. Visit Alexandria enroute. Re-church. Simsbury has a fine high turn leaving Mt. Vernon 4 p. m., by school soon to be enlarged by the steamer. Dinner at hotel 6:45 p. m. addition of a gymnasium and audi-Thursday: Buses leave for sta- torium. It has two private schools tion 7:45 a. m. Arrive Jersey City -Westminster for boys and the 2 p. m. B. & O buses will transfer famous Walker school for girls, and though it l.as a resident population Grand Central, Luncheon on diner enroute Washington to Jersey City. ing Y. M. C. A. of only about 3000 it has a flourish-

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DINES, REMEMBERS

ollections at Its Party at the Sheridan.

Schoolday reminiscences of long ago added a lightsome touch to the High school faculty party at the Hotel Sheridan last night, attended by thirty-five teachers and

Toastmaster C. P. Quimby invited three speakers to tell of their school experiences in the days of vore. Superintendent F. A. Verplanck told about the impression he made on the taxpayers in the

Some Experiences Miss Florence Kelley told about how, on her first day at school, Sunday: Church according to de- High school class or club, Y. M. C. she spoiled a natty white dress in the mud on the way after she had taken tremendous pains to look her nicest and make a hit with the

A. N. Potter said that on his first day at Brown University he wore a pair of skin-tight pants

Following a roast chicken dinjorie Viets, who got a de luxe box

The teachers received souvenirs pany and The Manchester Evening



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greet the visitors.

Personals Rev. J. Garfield Sallis, pastor of the Rockville Methodist church, left Tuesday for New Bedford, Mass., where he will attend the annual session of the New England Southern Conference. He will return home next Monday. Rev. Blake Smith Called; Adam Huebner of Rosedale, L.

with his parents on Elizabeth Talks to High School Pu- with street. Miss Esther Rau of Union street is confined to the house with ill-John E. Shea, jr., of Brooklya, N. Y., is the guest of Attorney and

I. has been spending a few days

Mrs. D. J. McCarthy of Gaynor Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Swartfiguer the Baptist church on Sunday ing a few days in Torrington. of Davis avenue have been spendmeeting was called at which time street is confined to the house with Mrs. Arthur Drayton of Prospect

a call to Rev. Blake Smith of Bridgeport to become pastor of the Bondsville, Mass., are the guests ed. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown of of Mr. and Mrs. David Gilpin of Prospect street.

Sunday, April 10. His sermons dent of the University of Pennsyl-Sigmond Dielneschneider, a stupleased the large congregation who vania, has been the guest of his heard him. He is practical, force-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dielenful and eloquent. His personality parents, Mr. and Mrs. matches his preaching and alto- Mrs. Richard Champion Mrs. Richard Champion of Chic

gether it can be said that Mr. opee Falls, Mass., spent Tuesday Smith made such a favorable im- with her brother, George B. Milne. pression that his call followed as Mrs. Ernest Boothroyd of Gaynor place entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of her son Harmuch liked where he has had the ry's sixth birthday. Games were played and at 5 o'clock refreshments were served.

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Another stage success, made

over for the films, will be shown

at the Circle theater tomorrow and Friday. It is "The Monkey Talks," a mystery drama, produced by the directors of "What Price Glory." Every element of motion picture entertainment is crammed into this picture. The roles are characterized by well known screen favorites. Olive Borden is cast in the leading role, with Don Alvarado, Jane Winton, Raymond Hitchcock, Malcolm Walte and August Tollaire featur-

From riches to rags is the evolution through which beautiful Corinne Griffith as an outcast wife passes in her new First National picture, "Three Hours," which concludes its engagement at the Circle Theater tonight.

But of course the heroine of this dramatic motion picture finds happiness and decent clothing before the final fadeout.

The production, which was directed by James Flood, is hailed as the dramatic masterpiece of Miss Griffith's screen career. In it she is said to give her strongest emotional performance.

A capable supporting cast includes John Bowers, Hobart Bosworth, Paul Ellis, Ann Schaefer and Baby Mary Louise Miller. The picture was adapted by Paul

Bern from a story written by May Edginton.

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TEST ANSWERS

Here are the answers to today's 'Now You Ask One." The questions are on the comics page: 1-Pauline Lord. 2-By writing "Abie's Irish

Rose.' 3-Eugene O'Neill. 4-"Hamlet." 5-Jeanne Eagels. 6-E. H. Sothern and Julia Mar

7-Eva Le Gallienne is the daughter of Richard Le Gallienne, 8—James Gleason. 9-George White. 10-"What Price Glory?"

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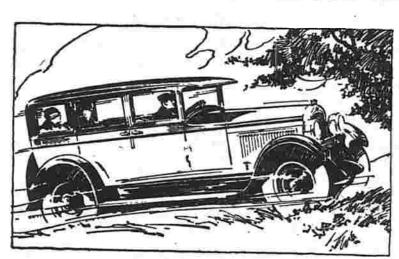
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THE WIDER TAMMANY.

Why should any Republican fear the candidacy of Al Smith for the Presidency next year? He and the group that is backing him are parochial politicians, They know New York, inside out and upside down -but they know nothing of the

If absolute proof of their limitations were at all lacking it would be supplied by the determination of the Tammany leaders in the metropolis to nationalize the Society of Tammany or Columbian order-to issue charters to state councils and city and town wigwams of the organization. If, they argue among themselves, we can organize the great city of New York so completely as we have done, why can we not, with our genlus for organization, extend the same kind of work and the same influence throughout the nation?

And so they are preparing to establish Tammany wigwams throughout the country-all in the name of the original Columbian Order which set up business, 137 years ago as a patriotic society, intended even then for establishment throughout the United States but which never got very far. An order with a ritual of loyalty to the Union, but with the far more intimate purpose of getting the political gravy for its membership.

This would not be so bad au idea, so far as probability of success goes, if it were not for a fact ligence could be examined for their which these New York sachems capacity as jurors in a murder trial, cannot get through their heads- as was the case in the first day of that the very name of Tammany is the Snyder case, without a single ineradicably associated, in the one being accepted, may be better minds of nine out of ten persons understood when the procedure is outside of New York, with every- considered. thing unspeakably bad in politics -with rapacity, graft, police pro- formed a definite opinion. "But." tection of criminals, with Tweed inquires the court, "can you not and Croker and Murphy and Devery, dismiss from your mind this opin-They do not realize, these New ion and form a new opinion solely York cockneys, that their Tammany on the evidence?" The talesman is the heaviest liability the Demo- | believes that he could do that, cratic party has had to contend with since secession days. They do haven't you?" objects counsel for learned, however, that the gravel not realize that the instant the ten- the defense. Yes, the talesman has roofs of city buildings offer them tacles of Fourteenth street start an opinion. "And nothing has hap- protection, so some have changed feeling their way outside of New pened yet to make you change that York state and into the boundaries opinion?" pursues the lawyer, No. of other commonwealths half, at nothing has happened to make him least, of the old line Democrats of change his opinion. "And you those outside communities will would require evidence opposed to stampede, whitefaced, out of the that opinion before you could party, preferring infinitely to cast change it?" continues defense their lot with former political ri- counsel. The talesman, naturally vals whom they know to be respec- seeing this question as a mere quarry. table rather than allow themselves paraphrase of the judge's earlier

No possible contribution could be made to the certainty of Republi- as though in hopeless despair over can victory in 1928 equal to the the density of such a juror; the open establishment of branches of judge sadly dismisses the talesman. the Society of Tammany in those And the grind goes on. states where Democrats habitually blush at the very mention of the lenges to be used up between the

UNIFIED COMMAND.

of a unified command of the for- than a month. sign forces in China, Though this opposition is slightly qualified by fessional rubbish; manufactured by the suggestion that at some future lawyers for lawyers. And the pubtime a situation might arise that lic pays-in court inefficiency and would demand unity of military a long crime list. command, such a contingency remains for the present at least largely academic. The President steps on the whole idea when he lets it Holman Company, as evidenced by be known that he sees no present its forthcoming removal to the

need for such a course. ready enough to agree that the ideal Connecticut industrial town. United States ought to take every The high standing of this state as step necessary to extend protection a manufacturing community has to American life and property in been achieved very largely indeed China, would be quick to balk at through the evolving and producthe idea of placing our men and tion of special-class commodities our ships under the command of of extreme excellence-and it is in any foreign general or admiral, to that direction that our continued be used in the furtherance of a pol- success is likely to lie. Connecticut icy created wholly outside of Amer- should worry who builds the flivica and to which the American vers so long as we can build the government has declared its stead- machinery and the devices where-

established that is precisely what quantity production lines. gery midst of an out-and-out war to waft an uninterested kiss to all

on the Chinese people, by a for- bigger outfits which seek change of eign commander, without volition location-often for some unpromon their own part and without this | ising reason. country's exerting a voice in the matter-a situation impossible to

If President Coolldge ever agrees | ter of Rev. John E. Duxbury, for a to unification of military command number of years pastor of the in China, it is a fair guess that it North Methodist church, the town will be after there has arrived on loses a clergyman of a singularly tary leader who will stand no risk first class. of being outranked by any foreigntingency as that, however, we should probably hear nothing further about a unified command.

MICE AND ELEPHANTS.

So skeptical are most people concerning the old story about elephants being afraid of mice that ed in this paper. It is also exclusively phants being arraid of mice that entitled to use for republication all one of the biggest newspapers in New York, in its news story on the stampede of three young pachyderms in Newark which resulted in the killing of a woman, utterly dodged the explanation of the elephants' keeper that a mouse started the stampede. This in face of the detail that a cat had just been hunting in a rubbish pile in the alley where the elephants became panic stricken, and the facts that none of the animals was especially vicious and that there was no other known cause for their terror.

The New York city editor would have been the better, on just this one occasion at least, for a little closer familiarity with the menugerie and its traditions. For there is not the slightest doubt that to many elephants even if, possibly, not to all, a mouse is a terrible creature. No one knows why this is so; but so it is. And that is the reason why, so often, you see little long-haired terrier dogs lying or nosing about in the hay strewn ing of a large automobile plant in about the elephants' station in a a well-known Michigan city. traveling menagerie. The terriers to kill the mice that so frequently curved bill and the talons of that seven blocks." come to the menagerie tent in the

most incomprehensible freaks of the fused. That is the whippoorwill, hysterics by the sight of a halfounce mouse, but that does not af- easily distinguished from this relafect its verity. The reason, as Lord tive, however, by the broad bands Dundreary said, is one of those of white across his wings, and by things that no fellow can find out.

JURY HOKUM.

How fifty men of average intel-

A talesman admits that he has

"But you have an opiniou, half-barren to become subjects to the ogre of question, and also being honest,

confidently answers, "Yes." Defense counsel shakes his head

With ninety peremptory chaltwo defendants and the state in the Snyder case-thirty each-for the dismissai of such talesmen as can | It is gratifying to learn that withstand quizzing like this, it is President Coolidge is stoutly oppos- rather to be wondered at that juries ed to all proposals for the creation in such cases are obtained in less

It is all legalistic hokum; pro-

OUR KIND. The expansion of the Gammons-Bigelow mill, is in direct line with Americans very generally, while the most hopeful aspirations of the with to build them-and the same Yet if a unified command were idea is applicable to a hundred

would transpire, since the highest A dozen little manufacturing ranking of our military officers in concerns of sound merit, planted that region is junior to several for- here to grow in the fertile soil of signers. And our troops and ships Connecticut skill and ingenuityand sailors could be led into the and Manchester could well afford

A GOOD MAN GOES. In the departure from Manches-

Mr. Duxbury belongs to an order er, and who would thus himself of Christian ministers whom Sinbe the commander. In such a con- clair Lewis left out of "Elmer work in the world by no means unsuccessfully and leave it the better for their having labored in it.

It has been the fortune of the Herald on one or two occasions to cross swords with Rev. Mr. Duxbury when his opinion and ours differed. We found him a brave fighter-and a fair one; and one in whose heart the combat left no

Wherever this good man, good preacher and good citizen goes from here, he will take with him to a man and a gentleman.

A HAWK THAT ISN'T A HAWK BY ARTHUR N. PACK

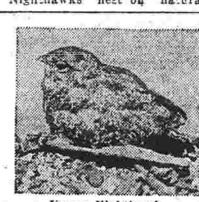
home he has ever known, the gravel roof of the main office build-

In reality the nighthawk is . ot group of birds, and he feeds entirely on insects.

The nighthawk has a cousin It is one of the most ludicrous, with which he is frequently conthe fact that he is no musician.

His only song is a nascl "Peeut!" uttered repeatedly as he swoops his evening meal.

Nightnawks nest on naturally



Young Nighthawk

tracts. their nesting habits and have become city dwellers. hey build no nest, laying ther eggs on the bare gravel, where their barred plumage hides them effectively.

wing, as do the swallows, and when a band of them is seen swooping over city roofs they are feeding on mosquitoes. June beeiles and other

WE WORKED

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the gay belt moves northward, carrying theaters, caberets, eating the ground some American mili- appealing type and a citizen of the places and all the spawn of Broadway as it goes. At intersecting streets it overflows and casts them to east and to west, but just now chiefly to west.

Eighth avenue in the upper For-Gantry"-modest, earnest men who ties, once a collection of shabby else. with love in their hearts do their places with tattered stores and uninviting rooming houses, is alive

would have been considered impos-The theater belt now stretches beyond the Fifties and slowly passes Columbus Circle. Walter Hampden, deciding to

Broadway commented that perhaps | that Smith's nomination is as nearmake the grade. Whereupon an- but various obstacles remain. And through the season by the Theater as they can.

There are still many who re-

The wisenheimers no longer smile. They are now ready to pre-President, American Nature Ass'n. dict that the day may not be far This bird is a young nightha /k, off when the Circle and not the perched contentedly in the only square will be the center of the rialto's activities.

Earl Carroll was largely responsible for up-town movement. The candidate for Atlanta prison is credited with being even win for Wilson in 1916. are maintained by the circus folks a hawk at all. He lacks both the "the man who moved Broadway

The limit had been placed around | that was the only time since the 43rd and 44th street and anyone Civil War. who went beyond was laughed at. People would not go up so far, said Island since 1912. the theater folk. But Carroll put animal world that a two-ton ele- that lyric songster that sets the a theater around 50th Street and within a couple of years a lane of lights had grown to meet his new | 1912. enterprise. Today the new Roxy theater, latest of super-show places has its entrance at 51st, and is not

Old timers, away from Broadway for many years, look in vain for the old haunts. The cafes at through the air at disk, hunting which they feasted are no more. Delmonicos, Sherry's-the whole parade-surrender to skyscrapers, arm chair lunch counters and rising apartments. The haunts where once was the capital of the big He admits that the Democratic street grow overburdened with party simply doesn't dare be wet. cheap stores, cheap restaurants and theaters with more past tradi- voted for us even when we nomi-

tion than present attractiveness. theaters of the gallery gods. They squat wide and flat instead of slenthan a second balcony. Peanuts, ran in any of his three campaigns. ice cream and candy between acts are now known only to the East but we don't get it when we romi-Side and the Bronx. There the nate an imitation Republican. Wilfolk still go to theaters for a son got it and Bryan got it and ily, drinking pop and nibbling of Smith or McAdoo could poll upall the cheap dainties offered by the peanut butchers.

Feast day of St. Marcellinus. "Bacon's rebellion," first armed authority, began, 1676.

The Miracle Man

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 20. - One hears that Governor Al Smith is gaining strength within the Democratic party and that he is more likely to be nominated than anyone

An attempt has been begun to identify him to the public with a: with wrecking crews as the new least one national issue, the hydrostems of the rialto stretch out to electric power issue, and it is not erase the old, like green vines unlikely that Governor Al's scope covering the deadclimbers of yes- will be similarly broadened as the time draws nigh for the party to One of the newest and largest deposit in someone's hands the littheaters of the Chanins occupies a tle red apple which last turned to location which a few years ago a decayed raspberry in the hands of the estimable John W. Davis.

Not Yet Certain In these days prior to convening of the next Congress one man's have his own New York theater, hazy conjecture is as good as built well beyond the Circle and another's, but it is hard to believe he could get away with it as a pri- ly certain as many insistent perthe well wishes of this newspaper vate producer of the old classics sons would have us all believe. The but no commercial theater could swing to Smith may be in progress, other appeared a block or so up there are those who will stick as and has been operated successfully many more obstacles into his path

Millions of Democrats would almost rather take poison than a member when the heart of the candidate from New York. Some theater life was south of Times of this feeling doubtless is trace-Those theaters that lie in able to a stupid hatred of New that belt are looked upon for the York and all its works. Bitter most part as the old timers and memories of the last national conseveral of them now get plays only vention intensified the sentiment. when upper Broadway is over- But there is much more to it than

> "The Democrats," says an important southern politician, "haven't had an electoral vote from New York in any presidential election since 1892, except in 1912, when the Republican party was

> "The same is true of New Jersey, where the Democrats couldn't

"We haven't had an electoral vote from Illinois since 1892 and "We haven't had one from Rhode

"Never in the history of the party have we had an electoral vote from Massachusetts, except in

sylvania since 1912. "Nor from Delaware, except in 1912, since 1892

The Wet Territory "And those states represent the Al Smith strength of 1924 and the backbone of it for 1928. It's the wet section of the Democratic party, which is three-fourths dry." This politician, it might be interpolated, is personally quite wet. "These eastern Democrats never

nated their man. Judge Alton B. The newer theaters are not the Parker was their candidate and he couldn't even run as well as Bry in. We nominated the east's man in der and tall. Few now rise higher | 1924 and he ran worse than Bryan "Bryan won a progressive vote,

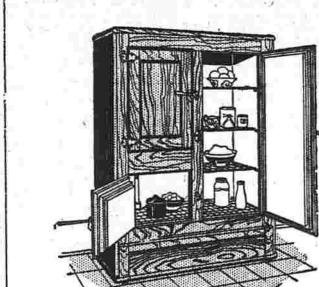
"good time" taking the entire fam- even McAdoo could get it. Either wards of 3,000,000 votes better than another nonentity.

"If these New York, Illinois, Massachusetts and New Jersey politicians had ever helped elect Democrat where it counted most, we might be more willing to give them another chance But neither Parker, Cox, or Davis ran as well in the east as Bryan. Each in succession, was beaten more badly and if we nominate another fellow opposition in America to British whom nobody has anything against and nobody has anything for,

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and northeastern states and will lose some of the doubtful states, "But we've got to be shown that Mr. Smith can do better for us than Mr. McAdoo."

Speaking of the progressive vote, however, it should be added that some of the late Senator LaFollette's best friends here are confident that Smith, if nominated, would inherit virtually every vote that was cast for the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket in 1924.

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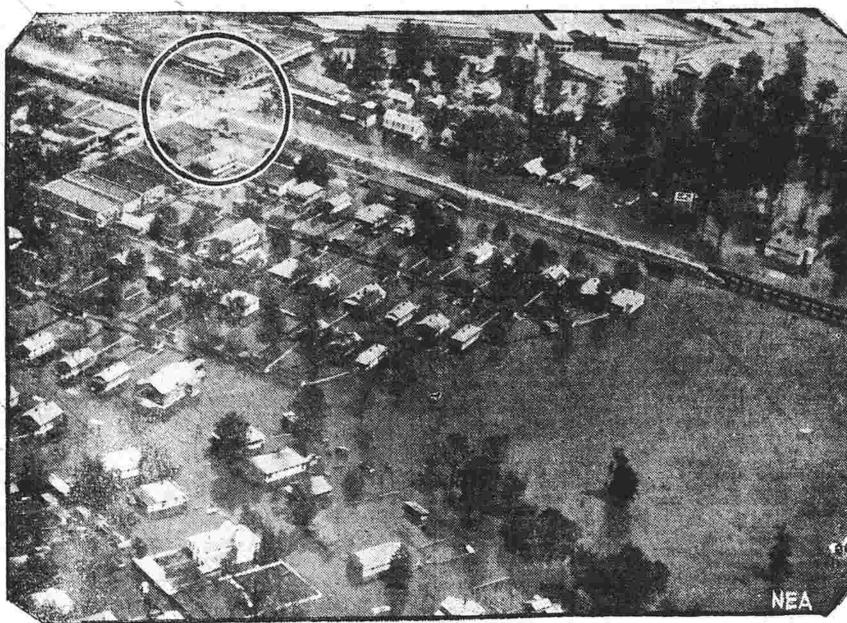
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THE MISSISSIPPI FLOODS FROM THE AIR!



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Airplane Photo, Copyright, 1927, NEA Service. The flying cameraman gets a good picture at Manila, Ark., where the strength and fury of the flood waters is illustrated by the pile of timbers strewn along the bank of a wooden highway. Water-covered highways and railroads have isolated the community. Part of a house can be seen floating near the timbers piled up near the wooden highway. For mile after mile the NEA cameraman flew over such scenes as this, risking life with no place to land the plane in event of a breakdown.



Airplane Photo, Copyright, 1927, NEA Service. The thin wall of earth shown in the remarkable airplane view above keeps two rivers, the St. Francis and the Little, and the thousands of acres of backwater from flowing down and inundating Marked Tree, Ark., where hundreds of refugees have concentrated. Recently a gun battle occurred at the lock when men from flooded towns tried to dynamite the levee and thus dry up their towns at the expense of Marked

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THE GREAT WAR TEN

(By United Press)

Unofficial polls indicate the selective draft bill will pass both

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knoweth no more of roaming; All roads and the flowing of waves and the speediest flight he

But wherever his feet are set, his lieve an illicit still exploded. soul is forever homing, and going, he comes, and coming he heareth a call and goes.

He whom a dream hath possessed knoweth no more of sorrow, At death and the dropping of leaves and the fading of suns he

For a dream remembers no past and scorns the desire of a mor-And a dream in a sea of doom sets surely the ultimate isles.

He whom's dream hath possessed treads the impalpable marches, From the dust of the day's long road he leaps to a laughing star. And the ruin of worlds that fall he ylews from eternal arches, and rides God's battlefield in flashing and golden car. -Shaemas O'Sheel: "He Whom

Dream Hath Possessed."

THREE KILLED IN BLAST Chicago, April 20.—Three persons were reported killed in a mysterious explosion on the west side of Chicago early today. It was the econd such mystery blast in that section within a week, the first claiming eight lives. The debris was being searched for the bodies of a grocer and his wife and baby daughter, who lived over a store in he wrecked building. Police be-

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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

From the ranks of his big department store, T. Q. CURTIS chooses three pretty girls to come into his home as his wards for one year, because he believes they have worthwhile am bitions. BILLY WELLS, who wants to become a concert violinist, is the only one of the three that is serious. The other two girls, NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON, lie to enjoy the old man's generosity. A MRS. MEADOWS is hostess for the girls. Her nephew, DAL ROMAINE, a fascinating, Oriental looking man, is cleverly "playing up" to the three girls, much to the despair of Billy, who is infatuated with him.

Billy accidentally overhears T. Q. Curtis tell his lawyer that he intends to adopt one of the three girls when the year is up. Billy hestiates to teil Curtis she has overheard, because she fears this will cause him to abandon his plan and the three girls may he THIS HAS HAPPENED

this will cause him to abandon his plan and the three girls may be cheated out of their golden year. She decides to tell CLAY CUR-TIS, son of her benefactor, what she has heard, and to ask his ad-

vice.

Clay has disinherited himself and is living with the Wells family in the poor section of town, working in an automobile factory by day and writing music at night. When Clay asks her if she would like to become the old man's adopted daughter, Billy admits that she would, for she says it would mean the continuance of her musical education.

However, urged by a nameless fear, she begs Clay to return to his father and his old life, to fill the void in his father's heart, so he will not want to adopt a daughter. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVII A NGER at Clay's curt refusal of her request that he return to the home of his father, and thus make unnecessary the strange contest by which T. Q. would choose a daughter and an heiress to his fortune, carried Billy Wells on a high tide of furious resolve, until it

landed her in her own bedroom. Viola, the maid who had been assigned by Mrs. Meadows to look after the girls' clothes and to help them with their dressing when needed, told her that Nyda and Winnie had not yet returned. Dinner was to be at seven. It was now a few minutes after six.

Viola dragged past the bed | you, honey?" on slow, reluctant feet. "Reckon I better go see kin I help her dress. the figure to slip in under her arm. about me." She powerful hard to please, Miss

"Tell her and Miss Shelton I I'm just blue." want to see them both here in my ly important.

"Miss Nyda won't lemme in," the colored girl called in a frightened freshly and violently placed there. She went to the outside door as maine's grave, secretive face. voice. "She cryin', Miss Billy, Miss Winnie gin't come in yet."

Lomax's room as soon as I'm out of my bath. Thank you. Oh, say, Billy with animal-like fury: you might brush the toes of my shoe polish, if you don't mind."

her bare feet into a new pair of over. Quit staring at me, you lit. them. "If you do, you'll upset the should win this fantastic new conblue satin mules, stepped into a tle fool!" gauzy envelope chemise of white chiffon, shivered a bit with sensuous delight at the feel of the exquisite material on her skin, then the two girls had not heard her tended to adopt one of us three down to the library to study after wrapped a robe about her, and scur- open. ried to Nyda's room. She knocked. There was no answer, but she Billy answered quietly, though her the end of the year he has given if you'll let me sit with you for heard the muffled sound of weep-



"Oh, Mr. Curtis, would you mind if I brought my books down to the library to study!"

"Oh, well." Nyda allowed the lit-"I suppose I've got to dress for dinner. There's nothing the matter.

purple bruise on Nyda's shoulder, won't tell a living soul, not Dal Ro- fascinated attention, almost prayera bruise that had evidently been maine, or anyone in the world."

"All right, Viola. I'll go to Miss ror, then clapped a trembling hand into the bathroom.

shoes with a little of that silver your own business? I-I hurt my secrecy. self. Got thrown against the door When she had bathed she thrust of a car when it almost turned keep your promise," Billy warned body like Billy Wells? But if she

quarreling about?" Winnie's gay talking this afternoon, and I heard voice caroled from the door, which T. Q. tell Warburton that he in-

blue eyes were blazing with scorn us." of Nyda. "I've got something to Nyda fell back upon her bed, in "It's me-Billy," she called soft- tell you both. It may make you complete abandonment to amaze- realization that she loathed herself ly through the keyhole, "Please let feel better, Nyda," she added, her ment. Winnie Shelton let her for desiring one man when she me in, Nyda. There's something voice softening, for she knew that squirrel coat slip to the floor, while loved another. But—did she really terribly important I must tell you the black-eyed beauty was merely she stood, one hand on her heart, love Clay Curtis? taking out her rage at Eddie Ban- her pretty face going very pale. There was the sound of feet ning upon the first innocent by- "Billy-you're not kidding us?" thudding from bed to floor, and in stander. But why had Eddie Ban-

stingly, holding it defensively. | Winnie laughed exultingly. "Oh, dress. If you don't want to make "I've got to come in, Nyda. I'm girls, I've learned to skate! Dal 'papa dear' sore, you'd both better "Bath ready, Miss Billy. I heard awfully sorry if you don't want me. says I'm a natural-born stunt do the same thing, instead of cat-Miss Nyda bangin' the doah to her Are you in trouble? Can't I help skater! Honestly! He's a marvelous teacher, simply divine! I could

Nyda ripped open the snaps of rhapsody on Dal Romaine," she tered, he was leaning over Annette room before they go down for din- her one-piece Chanel-red velvet cut in sharply. "I've been trying Truman, a plain, big girl, awkward ner, Viola. Tell them it's extremedress and drew it over her head, to make you and Nyda understand and ungraceful in the careless, illtossing it petulantly upon the that I have something vitally im- made kind of evening dress that She was relaxing in the seduc- chaise longue. But Billy did not portant to tell you. But first I must only the rich and socially promitive warmth of her rose-scented notice where the dress landed. Her ask a pledge of secrecy from each nent dare wear. The girl's bulgbath when Viola knocked softly eyes were fixed in horror on a great of you. You must swear that you ing, pale gray eyes were fixed in

> Nyda glanced at the spot that she talked, closed it and bolted it, held Billy's eye in fascinated hor- then closed and locked the door

upon it, while her eyes glared at Nyda and Winnie, impressed by her earnestness, rather solemnly "Spying on me! Can't you mind gave their promises of absolute But why should he turn from an

"All right, but don't forget to applecart for fair. I accidentally test, should become T. Q. Curtis' "What in the world are you two overheard T. Q. and Warburton adopted daughter-? girls as his daughter and as heir- dinner? I'll be as quiet as a little "I'm glad you're here, Winnie," ess to a large part of his fortune at mouse. I won't bother you at all,

"I'd hardly kid about a thing like a moment a stormy-eyed, dishev- ning struck Nyda?

eled-haired Nyda opened the door "I've got loads to tell you, too," "Say!" Nyda sat bolt upright while?

Henry Ford, world's richest man, with a jerk. "What did you spill the beans to us for? If you'd kept

it a secret, you could have made up to T. Q. the whole year, and won in a walk. What's the idea?" "Fair play, if you understand the word, Nyda," Billy told her coldly. "I started to tell T. Q. that I'd eavesdropped unintentionally, but I knew he'd call off the whole proposition-this year he's given us, and everything. I didn't have the heart to do that. But if you girls think it's the square thing to doto let him know that we all three know his plan-I'll be the spokes-

man. What do you say?" "I say you're crazy to think of t." Winnie flicked the suggestion aside scornfully. "What do you say, Nyda?" Billy

sat down on the edge of Nyda's bed and searched the black eyes. "I say, what he doesn't know won't hurt him, and what we know may do us-or one of us-a lot of good." She flung back her fine, sleek head. "I guess you two know it's war between us, from now on, war,

to the knife." "I suppose I get no mercy for having told you, when I might have kept silent?" Billy was coolly scorn-"It might make both of you feel better to know that all I want is the year that was promised me. You two can fight over the big prize.

won't lift a finger to win it." "Very sweet, but I bet we'd find it turning bitter if we tried to swallow it." Winnie's delicious little face was suddenly cold and hard, almost ugly. "Trying to throw us off our guard, Nyda. It won't work, Billy. You're not a fool. Neither are we. We start even, unless you've already been tickling T. Q. under

"I haven't seen him since I heard his plans!" Billy sprang from the bed and glared at them. "And if you're both going to act like this, I'll go in to win, just to keep T. Q. from being saddled with a daughter like either of you. I'm going to ting me when I'm gone.

They met in the drawing room have skated forever, with his arms just before dinner. Annette Truman and her brother Ralph had ar-Billy had an insane desire to rived, as had Dal Romaine, inchoke that pretty, soft white neck. finitely slim and elegant in his "I'm afraid we haven't time for a close-fitting tuxedo. When Billy enful concentration, on Dal Ro-

> Jealousy laid its paralyzing hand on Billy's heart. Annette Truman was rich, she obviously adored him, would crawl at his feet if he snapped his fingers in command. Annette Truman, with all that she

> company." Winnie's light, high

(To Be Continued) Three girls begin a hidden, des-

almost didn't marry the girl he wanted. And if he hadn't done his parlor tricks, he might have pined for Clara Bryant all his days. But Henry did do his parlor tricksthey didn't consist of wiggling his ears or making a noise like a gold- should meet with popular favor fish. Henry just showed his girl a watch he had invented which told place, the new models are unusuboth sun and standard time. Then ally attractive as well as practical Clara Bryant sat up and took notice. and there is such a wide variety This lad was different from the other Dearborn boys. He had ambitions. And so they were married and | the average man to make a selecare living happily ever after.

MORAL: Wonder if today's lad would get as far with his girl by showing her his latest invention as the Black Bottom. It takes a discriminating Clara to read the meaning behind an Hank's twintimed watch.

Anne's Pay Check Anne Caldwell, who recently won ed \$50,000 balm money in her pate a fairly active demand for the breach of promise suit against John Hubbard, the Pittsburgh "shovel king," has just spent part of her money for a beautiful home for her parents. Which makes one nice girl after all, and makes one in recent months, and as a matter wonder if the parents of such a cap- of fact the double breasted suit is able girl appreciate her as they not particularly well adapted for should. Perhaps it will spur other general use during spring and capable clam-diggers.

Stork Dividends F. White of Los Angeles, he will robe. probably be more welcome to that | Styles for young men must be dilady than he sometimes is at other vided into two general classificadoors. For Mr. J. F. White gives tions. On the one hand, the styles his good wife \$100,000 every time | which have been universally adopta little blessing arrives. However- ed by the college student. ere you other good wives show this refers to the rather short three item to your husbands-there's a button box back or straight hangreason other than because Mr. ing coat with short rolling lapels White appreciates his wife's "ca- and wide button spacing. The reer." The other reason is that by Pockets are set rather low and the paying his wife the more-or-less- front has a rounding cut-away. The annual \$100,000 Mr. White gets vest has six buttons with the opcertain relief from his income tax ening somewhat higher. The troudue. Perhaps he even spends the in- sers are straight hanging and rathcome for the Mrs. No. Imogene. I'm er wide at the knee and bottom. no man-hater! I just understand some of them so well!

Man-Woman

For six years Grace Kenney, also of Los Angeles, masqueraded as a man, drove a taxi, and supported popular coat is single breasted her little daughter and invalid husband. Then the authorities discovered her iniquity and ordered her to don female clothing. Mrs. Kenney explains that it's much easier to be in the working world as a man than as a woman. Yes and no! Which One Delves?

This question of who has it harder, working men or working women, seems to engage the interest of many. Many very successful women state that a woman in order to be called successful must deliver about three times the amount a man does in order to be considered successful. One cannot but be impressed sometimes by the amount of murder a business man gets wrote advertising copy for a big destanding about prinking while underlings, women, paid barely cotton-tails to get the males' work

The Reasons

to women it is still a novelty. They open notched collar and lapel. do not take them for granted. They do not assume that society shall

That's one side of the picture. that I know only too well the murder with which "us working girls"

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Should one seal a letter of religion. Behind both is one great introduction in the presence of 2. How does one present a

letter of introduction? 3. What obligations do letters of introduction entail for

the recipient? 1. Yes. 2. If the holder of the letter is a man, and if the letter is to a woman, he leaves it at her door with his card. If to a man's home address, the holder mails it there. If it is addressed to the receiver's

at the office and sends in the letter with his card. when we start investigating things If the face powder you now use 3. A woman must immediately

place of business, the holder calls

MEN'S STYLE TREND IN PRESENT SEASON

Models Are Attractive as Well as Practical-Sack Suit Popular.

The new styles for men and

young men for the coming season

for several reasons. In the first

should be comparatively easy for tion that will conform to his individual taste and requirements. So far as models are concerned. the present tendency is strongly in by showing her how well he can do favor of the three button single breasted sack suit. Of course it is largely a matter of personal preference whether one wears a twobutton coat or a three-button coat. Either style is correct and equally desirable. Notwithstanding the fact that the three button style has no little fame when she was award- gained in popular favor, we anticitwo button coat during the coming light weight season, with this ex-

be overwhelmingly popular. The demand for double breasted think that Anne must be sorta a suits has diminished considerably parents on to raise their gals to be summer months. Nevertheless, for the man who can afford the luxury of two or three new suits, a double If the stork wings his way rather | breasted lends variety and will be frequently to the home of Mrs. J. a desirable addition to his ward-

ception. For college men the sin-

gle breasted three button coat will

On the other hand, the styles which will be popular with the young man who follows commercial pursuits will differ a great

deal from the models described above. For the latter class the with body tracing lines, and moderately wide square shoulders. The coat is rather short with and fancy colors predominate with rounded corners and may be either a larger percentage of overplaids two or three button, although in and stripes, varying from methis type of model the two button dium to wide stripes in various style is most popular. The lapels shades of tan, gray, blue and a vaare of generous proportions and riety of in-between shades. may be either notched or packed. The vest has six buttons with medium opening. The trousers are moderately wide and straight hanging.

For sport wear, golf, etc., there is very little chang from the styles which have been in vogue during the past year. Coats with plain unbelted backs will have the call. The coat may be either two or three button. This style is most ors predominating. Medium and away with. Once upon a time I desirable in the four piece combination-coat, vest, trousers and partment store and got mad a doz- knickers. The knickers are cut en times a day at speciacles of male rather long and full and are finbuyers who drew fabulous salaries, ished with a strap and buckle at the knee.

For formal evening wear the enough to live on, scurried like dinner suit, or Tuxedo, continues and wide herringbone effects. The in popular favor. The general lines of the Tuxedo models closely resemble those of the single breasted sack suit, some of the models hav-I think the explanation is that ing body tracing lines, while there for centuries and centuries men are other models which are have held jobs. It's taken for straight hanging and easy fitting, granted that they shall hold jobs. similar to the college sack coat To a man, going to his job is lit- models. Peaked and semi-peaked tle more than eating his meals and lapels are most popular although sleeping. It's almost automatic. But there will be a fair demand for the Topcoat Models

With reference to topcoats the give them jobs as a matter of straight hanging box back coat course, whether they fill the job or continues to be extremely popular. This model is invariably made with outside patch pockets, flaps above But fairness forces me to confess the patches, and sleeves with cuffs. Raglans will also be popular, particularly in prominent overplaids, oft get away while our fellow male and soft finished fabrics. For workers delve and toil and labor young men, especially college men, the outstanding model is rather long with straight hanging back, but not boxy. The pockets are finished with flaps and inside bellows patches, and the sleeves have cuffs. Fabrics for Spring 1927

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For college men, the fabrics most desired run largely to tweeds and cassimeres in a variety of patterns and colorings, with light colwide stripes, also herringbone

stripes will be very popular. The desirable fabrics for topcoats likewise will be rather fancy in respect to patterns and colorings, the tendency being to medium light colors, in overplaids demand for the more subdued colorings and darker effects will be confined largely to mature men of quiet taste.

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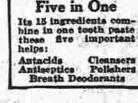
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Good Nature Good Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

About one-fifth of the food budget of the average American family is used for milk and milk pro-

Campaigns to increase milk consumption have had their effect. They have been warranted because children are better nourished if an abundance of good milk is included in their daily diet. Milk has been called the perfect food because it contains most of the essertial elements to normal growth,

However, even milk is not an absolutely perfect food, and must be supplemented with other materials because there is a deficiency in some of the vitamins. It is so completely digested that it is efficient fair in vitamin B, good in vitamin but it does not provide bulk which | C, and probably poor in vitamin D; is necessary to allow proper action | of the intestinal tract.

As has been pointed out in previous articles in this series, a very poor in vitamin D, the rickets investigators. That is as it should proper diet contains proteins, car- preventing vitamin. bohydrates, fats, mineral salts, varies in vitamin content according and the various vitamins. Milk is to whether or not it has been paswell supplied with protein, indeed teurized, boiled, dried, or otherso well that there is no other animal protein of known value that is

wise treated to change its nature. that our five senses cannot cope does not stay on long enough to invite the one introduced to her suit you—does not keep that ugly home, either formally or informal-

milk is about equivalent to that of | mineral salts.

BUT IT'S NOT PERFECT eggs. It is one of the best foods for supplying calcium, a substance necessary for the growth of the bones. One quart of milk will furnish as much calcium as ten large oranges, thirty-two eggs, or ten

content and that mineral is better time I should devote my life to adsupplied by the green leafy vegeand kidneys among the meats.

contained plenty of the various vitamins, but it is now known that milk specimens vary, depending upon the way the cows are fed and the amount of sunshine that they

Milk from pasture fed cows in the summer is rich in vitamin A, milk from cows stall fed in the eyes that cannot see beyond the winter is not nearly so rich in vitamins A, B and C, and probably Milk also

procurable so cheaply as the promade up of white bread, meat, perplexity. There is another thing shine away indefinitely—does not ly. A man must receive another potatoes and sugar. In order to we must not lose sight of in our make your skin colorful. like 'a man who calls at his office with the As a source of fuel for the body make this diet adequate there mad rush for first hand information. It is the word "accept." Real compares favorably with other should be more milk, more green tion. It is the word "accept." Real compares favorably with other should be more milk, more green tion. It is the word "accept." Real compares favorably with other should be more milk, more green tion. It is the word "accept." Real compares favorably with other should be more milk, more green tion. It is the word "accept." Real compares favorably with other should be more milk, more green tion. It is the word "accept." Real compares favorably with other should be more milk, more green tion. It is the word "accept." Real compares favorably with other should be more milk, more green tion. It is the word "accept." Real compares favorably with other should be more milk, more green tion. It is the word "accept." Real compares favorably with other should be more milk, more green tion. It is the word "accept." Real compares favorably with other should be more milk, more green tion. It is the word "accept." Real compares favorably with other should be more milk, more green tion. It is the word "accept." Real compares favorably with other should be more milk, more green tion. It is the word "accept." Real compares favorably with other should be more milk, more green tion. It is the word "accept." Real compares favorably with other should be more milk, more green tion. It is the word "accept." Real compares favorably with other should be more milk, more green tion. It is the word "accept." Real compares favorably with other should be more milk, more green tion. It is the word "accept." Real compares favorably with other should be more milk, more green tion. It is the word "accept." Real compares favorably with other should be more milk, more green tion. It is the word "accept." Real compares favorable with the compares fav foods, since it has been estimated vegetables and more fruit juices. happiness, peace and beauty, come called MELLO-GLO. Remember the phone the one introduced and offer name MELLO-GLO. There's noth to be of assistance to him in any

large helpings of spinach. Milk is, however, low in iron tables or egg yolk, also by liver

It was once thought that all milk

Home Page Editorials

Clouds And Chaos

By Olive Roberts Burton

A woman said recently, seems to be a confusion in the actually had to forget that article minds of young people in college. and its too great intelligence to en-They have difficulty in adjusting religion and science. If I had the justing these two. They can be

reconciled, you know." I agreed with her. But I did not say that it would take more than human delving and the concentrated effort of all the world's laboratories, and all the world's scientists, to bring about an adjustment comprehensive to the human mind.

There has always been a stopping point. There likely always will be a stopping point, as long as man has only five special senses and spectrum.

We have turned into a nation of be. It is the only real way to progress. The interrogation point is the coat of arms of civilization. But

that clouds were chaos-that air currents greatly varying temperatures, dust particles and electric vagaries, were responsible for the formation and action of the cloud element. I read six pages of figures and statistics, of gases, of chemical formulae and what not! For months I lost my interest in clouds. A sunset meant that certain things in the air were deflecting or reflecting light. The clouds were the vapors that might have risen from test tubes over Bunsen burners. I

alist's article on clouds. I learned

joy the sky again. I want to accept. Through it I get my greatest happiness. I can still believe and reconcile without tearing things to pieces. We may accept science and we may accept truth. Where they conflict to our the writer? lay minds is usually a minor point in the Great Plan and does not

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CELTIC MAGICIANS BAFFLE PLAINFIELD

World Champions Give Spec- COACH ECHMALIAN tacular Exhibition of Passwork, Subtle and Otherwise; Score 43-32.

By Staff Correspondent Well over six hundred persons were completely thrilled last night in Plainfield when they watched the crack New York Celtics, basketball champions of the world, toy with the home team and win an exhibition game far more convincing-ly than the 43 to 32 score would in-

Celtics. Nevertheless, the home team fought hard all the way and earned the majority of the thirtytwo points it made. At the outset, the champions, led by the brilliant Nat Holman, considered the highest paid player in basketball, after trailing a minute or two because of a field goal by Normandin, flashed into a 21 to 4 lead. Then Holman threw the Celtic machine out of gear and it coasted the rest of the

work of the Celtics. In reality, their pitcher. style of play was a thrilling exhibi-

cult positions and otherwise. Backward passes to teammates at whom they did not look directly, were exceptionally clever and at times these passes were so quick and unexpected that they injected much humor into the contest. Dave Banks, the Celtic's diminutive forward, who has unlimited skill and a bag full of tricks, was the most

Joe, Lopchick, star center of the world champs, aid not appear in the Celtic lineup because of illness. "Hap" Madden was the most effective player on the Plainfield team although Stavnitsky played

well while he was in the contest. The summary: World Champions (43) Holman, 5 rg1 Dehnert, ig4 Plainfield (82)

Dessinger, If3 Stavnitsky, c2 Madden, rg5 Benson, lg1 Referee: Muller.

ACES TO MEET

The Aces Baseball team will hold a business meeting at Manager Bronkie's home on West Center street tonight at 7 o'clock. It is impertant for all members and others trying out for the team to be at this

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At Cleveland-Johnny Farr Cleveland featherweight, defeated Johnny Hill of Chicago, twelve

At Wilkesbarre, Pa.-Johnny Risko, Cleveland, defeated Romero Rojas, South America, ten rounds.

WEEDS HIS GARDEN

Trade School Coach Cuts

school baseball "garden" looks

plets but Manager Carrol Hulbert losing pitcher, Shawkey; umpires, expects to have it finished soon. Hildebrand, McGowan and Evans; Fourteen games will be on the schedule when it is concluded. X—Paschal batted for Moore in 7th. schedule when it is concluded. Games were pending with Loomis At St. Louis: Institute and Enfield High. Last year the Trade school base-

ball nine created history by going through the season with nary a defeat in twelve starts. Rudy Postes at the celtic machine out of the star pitcher of that team, however, has graduated. Yet total and it coasted the rest of the star pitcher of that team, however, has graduated. Yet total and it coasted the rest of the star pitcher of that team, however, has graduated. Yet total and start information that Jimmy Schulte, of 4 adams looks as good as Pospisil in the pre-season training, is at least encouraging. Sammy Thurz, captain VanGilder, p. 0 of the team, will be second string Stewart, p. 0 through the season with nary a O'Rourke, 2b 5 The most spectacular feature of encouraging, Sammy Thurz, captain the game was the brilliant pass- of the team, will be second string Stewart, p 0 Ballou, p 2

The twenty candidates still left tion of necromancy, black magic, or in the fight for the twelve new what you will. At any rate, sleight- suits which will be issued are Samof-hand experts could have learned my Thurz, Dexter Dahlman, Pulvio a few pointers had they attended. Casagrande, Vincent Edgar, Jimmy Barrett, cf. 5

Adams, Hector Cinci, Bob Kinne, Falk, If. 2 ing ability of the Celtics. They craved passwork. They demanded it with lusty cheers and the Celtics acquiecsed.

Every kind of a pass immaginable was used from the most difficult positions and otherwise. Back-

The incomplete schedule

Add popular songs in Chicago— "Hale! Hale! The Gang's All



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American League Results

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May 13—Rockville High here.

May 11—Meriden Trade there.

May 13—Springfield Vocational here.

May 17—Middletown Trade there (pending).

May 20—Rockville High there.

June 1—Kingswood school in West Hartford.

June 3—Middletown Trade here (pending).

June 10—Meriden Trade here.

June 14—New Britain Trade here.

June 17—Bridgeport Trade here.

June 17—Bridgeport Trade here.

June 21—New Britain Trade here.

June 24—Springfield Vocational there.

June 24—Springfield Vocational there.

Add popular songs in Chicago—

"Hale! Hale! The Gang's All

x-Clancy batted for Cole in 6th. xx-Hunnefield batted for Barnabe xxx-McCurdy batted for Peck in

At Cleveland: TIGERS 8, INDIANS 5 Burns, 1b 4 J. Sewell, ss 5

Neis, cf 2
L Sewell, c 4
Lutzke, 3b 3
Hodapp, 3b 0

Detroit 200 002 400—3 Cleveland 200 002 400—3 Cleveland 002 000 210—5 To two base hits, Summa, L. Sewell; stolen base, Fothergill; sacrifices, Blue, McManus, L. Sewell, Spurgeon; double play, Tavener to McManus to Blue; left on bases, Detroit 6, Cleve-fand 11; bases on balls, off Stoner 5, Karr 1, Miller 1; struck out, by Stoner 3, Karr 1; hits, off Karr 3 in 6, Miller 3 in 2, Buckeye none in 1; hit by pitcher, by Miller (Travener); losing pitcher, Karr; umpires, Connolly, Rowland and Geisel; time, 2:02.

—Myatt batted for Karr in 5th.

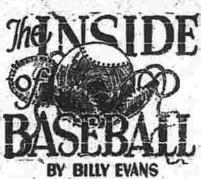
Ez—Fonseca batted for Miller in 18th.

At Washington:

"WATCH YOUR STEP!"



This remarkable photographic study of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's supreme commissioner was made on opening day at Chicago. The judge, one of the most photographed men in America, has learned well how to "sit for his picture." And there's a look on that face which seems to say that all ball players better play the game straight.



traveled over 6000 miles. 3. In 1874 the Bostons and Athletics of Philadelphia invaded Eng-

4. The Cincinnati Red Stockings.
5. This team won 87 games,

RORTY ANNOUNCES

"Professional bill at amateur prices" is the way Hugh Rorty announces his big boxing program at Foot Guard hall tomorrow night. Golfing M. D. He has three six and two four He drew a chair beside the bed, Foot Guard hall tomorrow night. rounders on the program. It is ex- And felt the patient's feverish pected that a host of Manchester fans will attend the Hartford ex- He took his pulse and said "I see hibition. Rorty's last show fell on "He's doing it in 93. the same night as the Cheney show "Too high," said he, "Too high and that kept some of the fans far; away but that will not be the case "He's twenty-one beats over par." o so many boxing fans that there is hardly a show in the vicinity that does not find a half hundred local enthusiasts clustered around the ringside. Tomorrow's show will bring to-

gether the following: Six rounds: Spud Murphy, of Hartford, vs. Baby Doll of Waterbury, at 131 pounds. Six rounds: Tommy Donley of Holyoke, vs. Frankie O'Brien, Hartford, 158 pounds. Six rounds: Red Garven, Water bury, vs. Johnny O'Keefe, Hartford, 131 pounds. Four rounds: Jack Smith, Hartzzz-McNulty ran for Lutzke in 8th. ford, vs. Young Ketchel, Holyoke, zzzz-Gerken ran for L. Swell in 158 pounds. Four rounds: Billy Dundes, Springfield, vs. Danny Lang, Worcester, 119 pounds.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 5 Philadelphia 4 Chicago 3 Brooklyn 1 7
Games Yesterday

Boston 9, New York 5 (1st.) Boston 5, New York 4, (2nd.) Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 0. St. Louis 9, Cincinnati 1. Pittsburgh- Chicago, (rain)-Games Today Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at St. Louis.

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	W.	L.	P(
New York	6	1	.85
St. Louis	3	1	.75
Detroit	2	1	.66
Washington	4	3	.57
Cleveland	3	4 6	.42
Philadelphia	3	4	.42
Chicago	3	5	.37
Boston	1	6	.14
Games Ve	sterds	w	

Boston 6 New York 3. St. Louis 7, Chicago 5. Philadelphia 3, Washington 1. Detroit 8, Cleveland 5. Games Today

New York at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Chicago. St. Louis at Detroit.

Cubs Like Him



Results

BRAVES 9-5, GIANTS 5-4

Roush, cf. Hornsby, 2b Terry, 1b Harper, rf

34 8 11 23 13 1

Boston 100 600 20x—9
New York 101 200 100—5
Two base hits. Thomas 3, Brown,
Bancroft; three base hits, Lindstrom,
Hamby, J. Smith, Wertz; stolen bases,
Lindstrom, Moore, Thomas, Mann;
sacrifices, Greenfield, Tyson, Roush,
Wertz; double plays, Tyson to Farrell, High to Bancroft to Burrus; left
on bases, New York 7, Boston 9;
bases on balls, off Greenfield 2, off
Bentley 6, off Wertz 2; struck out, by
Greenfield 2, by Bentley 2, by Wedtz
4; hits, off Greenfield 8 in 3 1-3 innings, off Bentley 4 in 4 2-3 innings;
losing pitcher, Greenfield; umpires,
McLaughlin, O'Day and McCormick;
time, 2:23.

X—Ott batted for Bentley in 5th.

(Afternoon Game)

Tyson, if, rf 4 1 1 3 Lindström, 3b 4 1 3 0 Roush, cf 3 0 0 0 Hornsby, 2b 3 1 2 0 Terry, 1b 4 1 3 10 Harper, rf 3 0 2 2 Reese, lf 1 0 0 1 Farrell, ss 4 0 0 2 Devormer, c 4 0 0 2 Devormer, c

x-Ott batted for Grimes in 8th. xx-Hamby batted for Henry in

At Cincinnati:

CARDS 0, REDS 1

Southworth, II 3 4 1
Frisch, 3h 5 1 3 4
Bottomley, 1b 2 2 2 10
L. Bell, 3b 3 0 0 0
Hafey, 1f 4 2 3 5
Snyder, c 4 0 0 3
Thevenow, ss 4 0 0 0
Haines, D 4 0 1 0

At Philadelphia: PHILS 4, ROBINS 0

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National League TONIGHT'S AMATEUR BOXING CARD HAS UNUSUAL HIGHLIGHT

BOSTONS WINNERS IN TWO CONTESTS **AGAINST NEW YORK**

Scores 9 to 5 and 5 to 4; Cardinals Slaughter Reds to Tune of 9 to 1.

New York, April 20.—Boston, city of cod, culture and censorship, today basked in the glare of baseball's spotlight. For the two big league teams representing the staid and effette Back Bay, where robins chirp with an accent and even the two New York clubs as the victims. The Red Sox, in winning their first straight aix victories, while the Braves captured both twins of twin bill with the Giants.

Observed Holiday The Braves were celebrating Patriot's Day and they made a thorough job of it. They sped around the bases like Paul Revere and shelled Pitchers Greenfield and itive that Villa and Clinch will Grimes all the way from Bunker Hill to Lexington. The scores were nine to five and five to four, the Braves advancing to a tie with the Phillies for second place, the Giants dropping to fourth.

Southpaw Hal Wiltse engineered the Red Sox to victory over the Yankees, six to three. The Yanks still lead the league by a comfortable margin, however. The Pirates increased their lead in the National League, although their game with the Cubs was postponed. Haines Good

Jess Haines turned in another fine performance and the Cardinals. slaughtered the Reds, 9 to 1, Hugh Critz broke into the Cardinals' lineup, having won his fight for a \$12,- mit-slinging exhibitions:

O00 contract.

PROGRAM

Jack Scott, of the Phillies, had blanked Brooklyn four to nothing. It-was Brooklyn's seventh straight defeat and Dazly Vance was the victim. Cy Williams got his third humer of the season and leads the circuit clouters of both leagues.

Ty Cobb stole home with the bases full as the Athletics downed ford.

the Senators three to one. Ehmke was the winning twirler. The St. Louis Browns vaulted into second place by trouncing the White Sox, seven to five. O'Rourke, obtained by the Browns from the Tigers, led the hitters with four ford. safe wallors. Ernis Nevers, the ex-football star, blanked the Sox for four innings but weakened thereafter and was retired to the side Max Orlosk, Springfield.

Detroit took advantage of Cleveland's error and beat the Indians eight to five, winning the series. Lefty Miller, of the Indians, tried to do some relief pitching but was a total bust, while Lil' Stoner managed to stagger through nine innings for the Tigers.

Lovelorn girls in Chicago have formed a matrimony club things are getting pretty tough 2; Wilson, 2; Webb. 2. when the gals have to club their American League—Gehrig, 2; way into marriage. way into marriage.

Clinch Favorite But Defeat Would Not Be Exceptional Upset; Complete List of Entries.

Any hombres with weak hearts had better steer clear of Cheney Hall and its accompanying bedlam tonight else there may be a few fatalities because there is bound to be tense excitement when Johnny Clinch and Pancho Villa crawl through the ropes for a return engagement as is expected they will in the feature attraction of a seven-bout card arranged by Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association. Clinch has been fnactive since his

appearance at Cheney Hall at one of the first few tournaments because of blood poison but he is said oil is refined, went on a devastat- to be back in the pink of condition ing rampage yesterday with the again. Clinch licked the Hartford human dynamo by a wide margin when they swapped punches here before but Villa says it will be a different story tonight. He cites his two victories over Ray Hall of late as proof that he has gained great headway in the art of modified

murder. There are but two entries in the 40 pound class, so it is almost posclash. The New Britain boy is said to have gained back most of the weight he lost during his sickness and is highly confident that he will again demonstrate his superiority over the ultra-aggressive Villa. In all probability, this bout will be put on last. And in conclusion, it might be said, that regardless of whether or not Clinch wins, it ought to be a riproaring affair, because Villa always fights his level best thus giving the fans their money's worth aand then some. The first bout starts tonight at 8115 and Walter Vennart will referee. Following is the complete list

Jenney, popular promoter of the 110 pound class—Del Poulfot. New Britain; Ted Gauthier, Spring-

of entries as submitted by Jack

118 pound class-Joe Kody, New Britain; Johnny Mastro, Hartford; Billy Laboe, Manchester; Tony Kormen, Springfield. 120 pound class-Jean Pepe

Springfield; Micky Roberts, Hart-126 pound class-Al Dowd, Manchester, Geo. Guidi, Springfield. 133 pound class, Al Setryck, Rockville; Al Kozal, Hartford.

140 pound class Jimmy Clinch New Britain, Pancho Villa, Hart-147 pound class—Art Palowitzer, Hartford; Al Paliezzo, Springfield; Charles Newman, New Britain;

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

National League Hafey, Cardinals1 Bottomley, Cardinals 1 American League Rice, Browns1

League Totals
American League, 14.

National League, 21. The leaders: National League-Williams, 3; Hornsby, 2; Harper,

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Auction—Legal Notices

Wanted-Real Estate

Lost and Found

IRISH TERRIER, no collar, please notify Dr. Bushnell. Tel. 1847. Announcements

LAWN MOWER SEASON is almost here. Avoid the inevitable congre-

tion with consequent wait by hav-ing yours taken care of NOW, be-

fore you need it, Braithwaite, 150

SHARPENED lawn mowers, knives, sissors, razors, saws, John Garibaldi, 110 Spruce street.

SEWING MACHINES, repairing of

all makes; oils, needles and sup-plies; R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. Phone 715.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY-For ex-

tra good repairing, try the May Jewelry Company. Our facilities are such as to give the finest work at very low prices. We also buy old

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AMBITIOUS MEN, BOYS, A splendfd opportunity to learn barbering, ladles' bobbing, shingling. Latest

methods taught. Complete course \$35.00. Day, evening class. Vaughns

Sanitary Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

Private Instruction

all grammar school subjects by former grammar school principal.

WOMAN or girl for general house-work. Address Box W. in care of Herald.

Help Wanted-Male

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Help Wanted-Male or Female 37

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Two Dollars per hour. See A. Mere-dith, 10 Bissell street, South Man-

HOUSEWORK of any kind, by the

Dogs-Birds-Pets

PETS-Pupples, Angora kittens, par-

rots, canaries, linnets, finches, gold-fish, turtles, snalls, tadpoles, mede-

cines, foods and supplies. Stock coming in every day. Dan E. Nagle Co.. 280 Asylum street, Hartford.

POMERANIAN PUPS for sale. Four 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

HORSES for sale. Two good farm, horses, 9 years old. J. H. Feltham, Station 46 on the Hartford Road.

ERSEY CATTLE for sale; fresh

milking thoroughbred Jersey cows; also young thoroughbred Jersey buil, grandson of Xenia-Sulan—Ed-ward A. Heim, Rockville, Conn. Tel.

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Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS 15000 FOR APRIL

BABY CHICKS 15000 FOR MAY

LIVER BRO'S, S. C. W. LEGHORNS

On account of extremely large hatches we will have more chicks than we booked orders for There-

Manchester, Conn.

day, by a competent Swedi

So. Manchester and Rockville

YOUNG MAN:-

chester, 9 A. M.

Help Wanted-Female 85

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given

For rates call 215-5.

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

Automobiles for Sale

BUICK 1927 STANDARD DEMONSTRATOR. BUICK 1927 MASTER SIX DEMON-STRATOR. BUICK 1925 BROUGHAM. BUICK 1924 TOURING. BUICK 1923 TOURING. CHEVROLET 1925 SEDAN. FORD COUPES (TWO). STUDEBAKER 1921 TOURING.

J. M. SHEARER CAPITOL BUICK CO. TEL. 1600

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

Connors, 315 East Center street. ESSEX COACH, 1925, five good tires new paint, mechanically perfect. Quick sale, \$350 at 106 Benton St.

ESSEX COACH, 1923 for sale, Louis

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. ST

FORD, 1924 Tudor sedan, the best buy in town, \$175, car is all ready for the road; 1923 Ford Sedan, \$185; 1924 Ford ton truck, \$150. Phon 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. JEWETT ROADSTER, 1924, winter

enclosure, newly Ducoed, overhaul-ed, \$300. W. R. Tinker Jr. NASH, 1925 SPECIAL SEDAN. NASH, 1925 ADVANCED SEDAN. FORD, 1926 COUPE. CHEVROLET, 1923 4 DOOR SEDAN, FORD, 1923 COUPE, FORD, 1924 TRUCK.

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Household Services Offered 13-A

WASHING and froning wanted to do at home. Telephone 91-3.

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FLOWERS-50,000 giant Italian pansies, geraniums, ageratums. Martha Washington geraniums, all in bud and bloom. Hollyhocks, fox-glove, Canterbury bells, hardy pinks, hardy chrysanthamum, peonies, asparagus roots, everblooming rose bushes, catalpa trees, California privet and evergreens, all at low prices. Michael Pinatello, 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouses, East Hartford. Laurel 1610.

Millinery-Dressmaking 19

DRESSMAKER-Latest styles at reasonable prices. Bertha M. Gardner, Johnson Block, 689 Main street.

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Who will stay at home while others ride by in their

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-EVERYONE who wants joy and health and has enough money for a small payment.

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The Novelty Shop, 997 Main St.

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BABY CHICKS - Smith Standard Cert-o-culd thoroughbred from tree

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WASHING MACHINE electric \$35. parlor stove \$15, three plate gas burner \$5; all in excellent condition. Inquire 133 East Center street, Tele-

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Wanted-To Buy

A man I hate

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When is the best time to buy a good used car?

A used car in the large selection offered in classifica-

How do prices range? WITHIN your reach-very easy terms.

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BIRCH ST., 64-Four room tenement to rent. Inquire of Mrs. Felix Farr, 47 Cottage street. BIRCH STREET, four room flat, all improvements. Inquire 47 Cottage street.

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ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-ments, available May 1st. 177 Oak

ROOM TENEMENT-Modern conveniences. Apply 102 Clinton street. ROOM TENEMENT at 92 Wells all improvements, vacant effort to reduce this highway men-Apply at 94 Wells street. acs. There are eighteen names on Mrs. M. Kleinschmidt.

5 ROOM FLAT, all improvements, first floor on Lilley street. Call at 27 Lilley street. convicted in other states. 6 ROOM TENEMENT—All improve-ments, near Main street, Inquire 88 School street. police in case they should see any of the suspended drivers operating

GASOLINE WARRIORS SIGN NO ARMISTICE

The gasoline war which started here about a week ago appears to be in existence yet. One local dealer is said to be selling at 22 cents per gallon while others are sticking to 23 cents.

The first dealer is able to make profit of only one cent instead of his usual three or four. Tank wagon prices on gasoline now stand at 21 cents a gallon but none of the dealers has dropped the price to that level as yet.

Tenements for Bent BENTON STREET-New 5 room

RENTALS, Several desirable rents with modern improvements inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 580.

SIX ROOM TENEMENT on Hudson street, all improvements Rent \$35. With garage \$40. Call at 55 Hudson

THREE ROOMS—Heated apartments with bath Apply shoemaker, Trotter Block,

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ROOM HOUSE, all improvements and garage, at 9 Norman street. Tel. 574-3.

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

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TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent

THREE FAMILY FLAT on Lilley street All three floors, steam hea! of and neatly arranged in five rooms. Brice is very reasonable. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street.

Farms and Land for Sale

18 LOSE LICENSES

IN STATE THIS WEEK

weekly list of operators

whose licenses to drive automobiles

in Connecticut have been suspend-

ed for one year for driving while

under the influence of liquor was

the list. Two cases were appealed.

Two were Connecticut operators

department, statement advised peo-

ple to notify the department or the

Harold Baker, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Benj. N. Hollister. Glastonbury.

John F. Johnson, Jewett City.

Conrad Moreau, East Hartford.

Wm. R. Murphy, Providence, R.

Chas. Bonhotel, Salisbury.

David Christie, Waterbury.

Louis Charette, Putnam.

William Clement, Wilson.

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

TWO FEATURES APPEAR ON RIALTO PROGRAM

One of the most gripping themes ever employed by a motion picture program contains such favorites as takes form in "The Return of Peter | Kenneth Harlan, Viola Dana and Grimm" the headliner on a double Robert Agnew The first named feature program which closes its are starring in "The Ice Flood, engagement at the Rialto theater and Agnew is the leading light in this evening. The age-old question "Quarantined Rivals," a laughable as to whether the dead ever return farce. to earth is answered in a decidedly novel manner in this tale which centers around an old man whose ast wish is that his ward shall marry a certain man who unbeknown to him is worthless in every startling sequences occur in a rapid fashion with the usual happy cli- lumberjacks are the real articles, max: Sheer entertainment is provided in the working out of "The There is plenty of pep, a fight or Return of Peter Grimm" which two and considerable love interest should also carry a particular appeal to those who demand more of Harlan's best efforts. than light amusement. Incidentally

an exceptionally capable one. The co-feature appearing on the ame bill is "The Code of the ous happenings that occur when Range," a fast action western two jealous rivals find themselves drama crammed with thrills and locked in the same house with their dare-devil feats. Jack Perrin and sweethearts. Other complications his inseparable pals Rex, the movie collie and Starlight his intelligent chaotic state and the audience is horse, have the spotlight in "The Code of the Range." Other shorter subjects are also scheduled.

vehicle department as a part of the "Shameful Behaviour?" a joyous farce comedy which comes to this theater for a two day's run tomorrow can be heartily recommended to those desiring a good laugh. The The picture turns the table on the reformers who denounce the younger generation and pokes some fun at the joy killer itself. The plot concerns a case of mistaken identity when a peppy flapper becomes confused with an escaped manlac. Glastonbury on May 1. His branch Edith Roberts and Harland Tucker will carry the same line of stock as play the leads in "Shameful Be-The co-feature secured for a

> in Exile," a unique story exemplify- ing and heating department which ing a dog's devotion to man. Rex, he has kept up since starting in the movie collie, plays one of the business. leads in his customary finished manner and Louise Lorraine injects. the romance into the tale. A comedy and a news reel will also be shown. "Don Juan," a glorious spectacle set amidst lavish surroundings and featuring John Bar- transport company, consisting of rymore opens a four day's run at 51 six-wheeler lorries, sailed for this theater next Sunday.

Houses for Sale WASHINGTON ST., nice new bunga-low for sale; six rooms, silver light fixtures, dandy lay-out; price right, terms. Arthur A. Knoffa, 875 Main street. (Over Quinn's).

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BIG MOOSE MINSTREL TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Plays 3-Day Engagement at State With Five Vaudeville Acts and "Cabaret"; Matineo On Saturday.

The big feature program of the State theater's festival week is scheduled to start tomorrow evening when the Moose minstrels combine their show with five acts of vaudeville and Gilda Gray's latest and best picture, "Cabaret." film classic is a sensational bit of life in the night clubs and is a dar-

ing piece of work. This program continues on Friday and Saturday with a matinee performance on the latter day and the regular showing at night.

"Cabaret" is an unusual tale of an unusual cross-section of an unusual town. Gilca, the star of a midnight show, is loved by a detective and hounded by a gang leader who has a mysterious hold on her young brother. The production reaches its high point when the boy shoots his nemesis in self-defense and Gilda half-dances, halfcarries the wounded youth through a crowd of revelers, out the front door and on to-well, that will be

disclosed when "Cabaret" is shown. Tonight the State's mid-week

"The Ice Flood" is a two-fisted story of the lumber camps of the great northwest where men are really men by virtue of strength of their arms and the fighting qualities of their hearts. respect. Much tragedy ensues when Harlan, the star, is in sharp conthese desires are carried out. Then trast to the six-foot lumberjack with whom he is acting-and these not a mere bunch of movie actors. all through the film and it is one

the cast used in this photoplay is a doubt one of the most mirthful "Quarantined Rivals" is, without this theater. It tells of the hilariensue until everything is a most near convulsions of merriment.

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Edward Hess, local stove and electrical fixture dealer, announced today that he will open a branch store in the Telephone Building in that in his Manchester headquar-

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Ask One

ABOUT THE STAGE.



If you follow present day drama, either at first hand or in the ma-gazines, today's list of questions ought not to be hard for you. The answers are printed on another

1-What famous American actress is this?

fortune during the last four or five George-"It's the one I always 3-Who wrote "The Great God Brown''?

4-What Shakespearean play high gear until you are sure that was given some months ago in your brain is turning over. modern costumes?

5-What actress starred for a long time in the play "Rain"? 6-What husband and wife have to use a buck saw on stove wood. acted for many years in Shakespearean plays? 7-What prominent actress is

the daughter of what equally prominent poet? S-Who wrote and acted in "Is Zat So"?

9-What producer stages musical revues under the title, "The 10-Collaboration in the authorship of what play made Laurence

"Are you insured against theft, fire, storm and accident?" "God only knows-I've just finished reading the insurance poli-

Stallings famous?

If religions and science quarrel, it is because we have neither religion enough nor science enough.

ever get ahead will be to lead their own funeral procession. Customer: Do you really think sardines are healthy?

The only way some people will

Grocer: Well, madam, I never

heard one complain. Harry: Do you think we could live on ten thousand a year? Gladys: Yes, but who is going to

She was only a millionaire's daughter but—oh, my goodness, isn't that enough? "Doctor, you have saved my life.

I owe you a debt that I can never "Fifty dollars will square it. Time payments if you like."

The Better Choice Mary wed a little lamb, His past was white as snow; Re'd never drunk a single dram-At least, they told her so. But when their honeymoon was

He took an aw!ul flop; The few wild cats he'd sowed for

Returned a bumper crop! On Broadway's long electric lane He gamboled all night through; Poor Mary's tears were shed in

As everybody knew. And if you must be wed, Why, better to try to captivate

An old Black Sheep instead! The New Michigan football stadium is going to be shaped like a

horseshoe-because one will be lucky to get a seat! Father (reading a letter from his son at college, to mother)-"John says he's got a beautiful lamp from

Mother-"I just knew he'd win something in his athletics."

boxing."

George—"And do you really like the ring?" Gladys-"Yes, it is beautiful. You've given me my favorite set-

2-In what way did Miss Ann ting which is more than any of the Nichols, playwright, earn a huge others ever did." use."

You wouldn't hear youngsters

Don't throw your mouth into

sighing for a thrill if they still had

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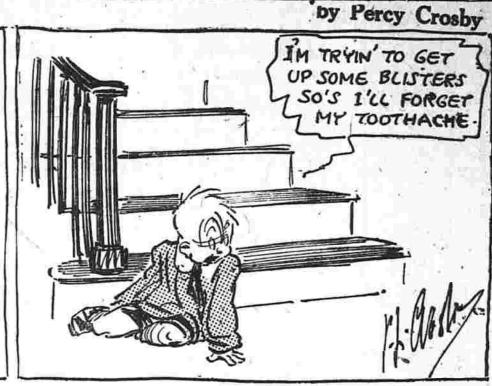
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So, girls, take heed to Mary's fate. Mickey (Himself) McGuire

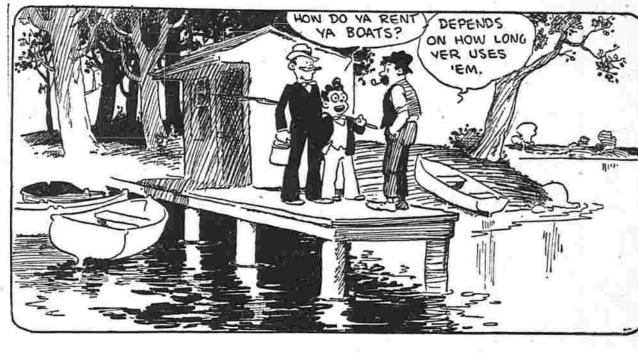


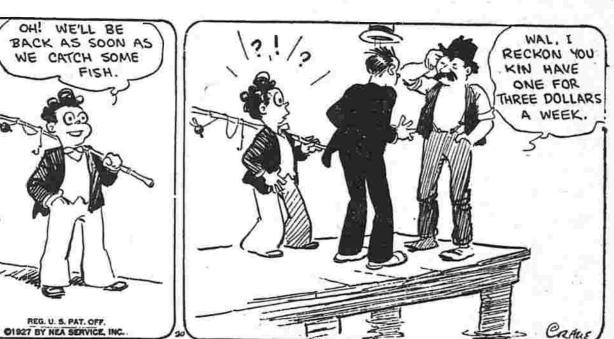
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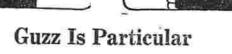
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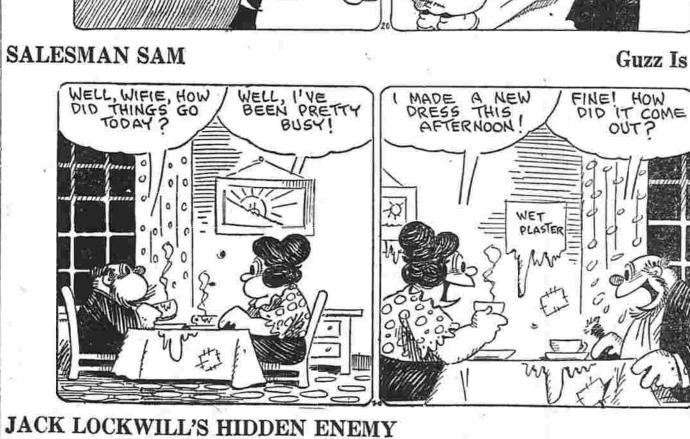
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SALESMAN SAM



By Small



NOT VERY WELL- YOU SEE MY WASN'T IN IT, AND. HEART

WA ZTANT, YHW

ITALIAN STAIRCASE

THAT WE'RE GOING

TO HAVE, TAG!

FORBID YOU TO WEAR THAT DRESS!

by Gilbert Patten

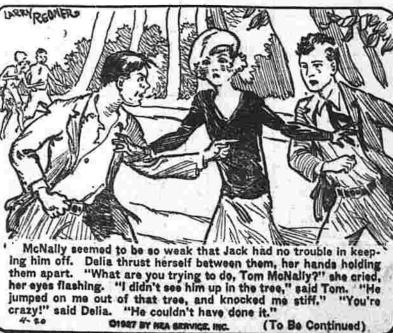
Steadying his nerves, Lockwill went slowly forward and bent over the still form. He was amazed to recognize the Bad Egg; who seemed to be unconscious. Kneeling, Jack put his hand over Mc-Nally's heart. At that moment the fellow opened his eyes and saw Jack. Uttering a weak cry, Tom struggled to rise, grappling with Jack when the latter attempted to help him get up.

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wrathfully.

you?" cried Jack, trying to re-strain the other boy. "I'll teach Approaching, Darling and the two girls saw Lockwill and the Bad Egg struggling in the glade. Before Willie could move Delia sprang forward. you to jump on me when I'm not looking!" panted McNally



talk. Said she. "Why, do you always walk to get from one place to the next? I'd think that you'd get lired." Then up spoke Coppy, She. "I've made some tarts, as you would be the company of the control "Goodness me. You bet we often can see. Just sit right down, enjoy do," said he. "But then, so many yourselves and eat all that you new things come, we always seem- can."

are really very grand."

(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

ad inspired. "There are a lot of things that That's what we'll do, if you don't you will never think are hard to do, mind. This gives us quite a thrill." if you are interested, as you're gay-ly on your way. We find a lot of tarts had jelly in them, too. And hills to climb, but always take our all the Tinymites sat down and own sweet time, Whenever we get shortly ate their fill.

The Tinles liked the tea real well came, but now, although it is a and then they all sat down to tell shame. I'll have to bid you all Miss Polly 'bout the wondrous goodby, I've got some work to do." things they'd seen around the land. The Tinies thanked her for the tea, Said Scouty, "We have traveled and then moved on their way to see near, and also far away from here. what else there was along the road We think the folks of Mother Goose to thrill them all anew.

And soon they came upon a Fair Polly smiled to hear them scene where stood a very pretty

Said Scouty, "You are very kind.

yery tired, we stop and loaf a day." (The Tinymites see Ol' Cross Then Polly said, "I'm glad you Patch in the next story).

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ABOUT TOWN

The regular Thursday afternoon whist will be held tomorrow after-noon at 2:15 at the Manchester Community clubhouse. All players are invited.

Mrs. A. M. Gordon of 689 Main street has returned from St. Pet-ersburg, Florida. She reports an enjoyable winter spent in the Sunshine city.

The Buckland Parent-Teacher association will give a public whist in the school hall this evening.
There will be four prizes awarded,
refreshments and the usual social

Mrs. Ada Kuhn, Miss Murle Fenn and her brother, Walter, all of Short Beach, Conn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillips of Lydall street.

The Ladies' Sewing society the Swedish Lutheran church will hold a sale of Swedish baked foods Saturday afternoon at the J. W. Hale company's store. As the sale will begin at 1:00 p. m. all members of the society are requested to have their contributions of food at the store by that

Joseph Pearson of Manchester. N. H., will be the speaker at the special meeting tonight at Gospel hall, 415 Center street. The meetings conducted by him at Odd Fellows hall, over the week-end were well attended. They were under the auspices of the Gospel hall. Mr. Pearson has remained over and tonight will be the last opportunity to hear him.

Joseph Steger has sold to Tansia Lindstrom Lot No. 146 of the South Manchester Heights. This lot fronts on Autumn street.

Chapman Court, Order of Amaranth, will celebrate birthday tomorrow evening, with a solicited supper in Odd Fellows hall. The meal will be served prompfly at 6:30 under the direction of Mrs. Anna Robb, and members who plan-to attend the Men's Choral club concert at High school hall will have plenty of time. A short meeting of the court will be held at eight o'clock, followed by a social hour with a number of surprise features.

The Ladies Aid society of the North Methodist church will hold a rummage sale in a vacant store in the Fuller block on North Main street, Wednesday, May 4. Those who have donations for the sale and wish them called for, will please notify Mrs. Cyrus Tyler, 156-2 or Mrs. Thomas Smith, 1359. It is planned to make the collections Tuesday evening preceding

The public whist tomorrow evening in the Balch and Brown hall, Depot Square, will be given jointly by Mrs. Latting Caverly and Mrs. Ada Peckham, and will be for the of Memorial Temple, Pythian Sisters. Six prizes will be given the winners and refreshments

Louis Dell, shoe repairer, moved today from his location in the National shoe shining parlor to a store in the State theater building.

A whist party will be held in the School street Recreation Center tomorrow afternoon at 2:15.

CATHOLICS TO JOIN FOR CHURCH NIGHT

Committees of St. James and St. Bridget's Prepare For Affair at Rec May 5.

Manchester Catholics will meet for their annual Church Night on Thursday, May 5 at the School street Rec. The first meeting of committees from St. Bridget's and St. James's churches will be held tomorrow evening at the Rec to begin planning for the affair.

Since last year these two churches have joined together in their church night affairs and committees have been appointed to take care of the recreational and entertainment plans.

COMMITTEE UNDECIDED ON DIRECTOR FOR REC

No definite action on several applications for the position of director of the Recreation Centers in the Ninth district was taken yester-day at the meeting of the commit-tee. Routine business was trans-

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