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HECTIC DAYS AHEAD FOR STATE ASSEMBLY

Adjourns-Next Week's Business.

several hundred matters still to be disposed of, among them a score of more or controversial nature, hectic days are ahead for members of the General Assembly. The shadow of adjournment on May 4 will be east over the four working days of next week, a constant reminder of the resolution which set that date for the close of the 1927 session.

for a new financial control set-upperhaps will result in the greatest debate. Bill boards, motion picture theaters, automobiles and estates or inheritances will pass in review for the edification of the finance committee and the training of orators. New regulations for the practice of hair dressing, a single-headed state police commission, regulation of fuel oil burners and omnipresent question of interest rates on small loans are a few other matters that should enliven the closing days. In its last hours the 1927 General Assembly promises to raise itself above the stigma, thus far attached, of being the dullest session

Few Changes in Bill The bill creating a new department of finance and control will come from the judiciary committee with few changes in original form The most significant alteration will be an increase in the salary set for the commissioner. The success or failure of the plan will rest with the appointee and it is considered unlikely that the type of man desired can be secured posed salary of \$7.500. Another Departure

Another new departure expected to result from the deliberations of the immediate future will be con- from the league, rumors persisted the legislative finance committee is ducted here for one week begin- today that the league magnates at a change in the method of laying ming May 7, it was decided at a a secret meeting yesterday decided the automobile property tax. A flat | meeting of the board of directors | to offer him the post. rate, based on the weight of the of the Memorial hospital last night. vehicle, is expected to replace the N. B. Richards of the Manchester present plan of taxing according to Lumber company was named chair- tions was: "fair market values." The plan will man of the drive and he has achave no effect on state revenues as Rev. Western Western Washington and the American league. In any event the tax is collected and used wholly by the towns at present, and will revert to the towns under the proposed scheme. However, a new method of collection is being considered. This calls for the payment funds for the Red Cross, Y. M. C. feel that his resignation at this time of the tax before, or at the time of. A. and other worthy organizations might result in the disruption of taking out registration and would has been decided upon. Ten teams, the political organization of Tammean that collection would be each composed of five men and wo- many Hail. through the state motor vehicle de- men will be named. Mr. Richards

will choose the captains of the On the weight tax basis there teams within a few days. A thorwould be no allowance from year ough canvass of Manchester will be to year for depreciation in the made. The object of the drive the return of Ban Johnson to his vehicle as at present under the will be to get every resident of market value assessment. The tax would be uniform from the year the vehicle is put in operaton until it is

New Judges

 Another matter up for consideration early next week will be the nomination and appointment of two ludges for the City Court of New Haven. Governor Trumbull, just now, is expected to send in the names of Sheridan T. Whitaker, renomination, and Jacob Caplan, succeeding the present Judge Eugene F. Farley. Judge Whitaker is the choice of the New Haven Republicans aligned with the up-state group, while Mr. Caplan, who has been judge in New Haven before, has the support of the Republican flock in New Haven that is controlled by Colonel Isaac M. Ullman and Major Louis M. Ullman. Senator George E. Hall, of New Haven, also a former City Court judge there, is recorded here as having the backing of a considerable group of New Haven Republicans also.

During the week just passed the Legislature considered 96 reports from committees, 46 being unfavorable and the bills rejected. Fifty ter how small the amount. were tabled for future action. Some other bills were definitely passed. Among bills rejected were those paign will be in the vacant store of early morning traffic hindered providing for compulsory automobile insurance, granting equal rights and privileges to people of Birch street. Here the teams will the injuries difficult to determine. all races, appropriating \$300,000 report daily and a complete check for a state park in New London on all contributions will be made. the fifth floor of the building and county, a constitutional amendment | Plans for equipping the headquar- | perished, it is believed. giving Orange direct representation | ters are already well on their way. | in the Assembly, granting an increase in license fees for town held at the hospital on Friday the central district fire apparatus clerks, and reducing interest night, May 6. This will give the at the plant. Huge throngs of charges on small loans.

Next Week For the week just ahead the which to put the campaign across. claims committee, the cities and The team members will pay their the worst in years. boroughs committee and the judic- own expenses for such dinners iary committee have hearings scheduled; the Farmers' Association meets for the last time on Wednesday with E. Kent Hubbard. of Middletown, president of the handle all news matter in connec-Manufacturers' Association, speaktion with the drive. This is one of ing on the work of his organiza-

The week will be one of fareone drive here. The most notable will be that of the Laurel Club. Governor Trumball and the entire state officlal staff are coming in for the event which will give a burlesque review of the Legislature. That kes place on Thursday night. The indiciary committee holds a fare-

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Score of Debatable Bills Be- HOSPITAL DRIVE fore Legislature Before It FOR \$50,000 TO BE STARTED HERE

Hartford, Conn., April 23.—With Campaign to Last One Week; N. B. Richards Is Chosen Chairman—Complete Canvass Planned.

A campaign for \$50,000 to pay Among taatters on which there is the present indebtedness of the disagreement, the governor's plan Manchesetr Memorial hospital and to provide funds for the needs in

N. B. Richards

assistant, and Mr. Woodruff today

Rev. Watson Woodruff

Manchester to contribute no mat-

Headquarters Selected

tion with the drive.

A publicity man will be employ-

ed by the campaign committee to

TURN YOUR CLOCK AHEAD

AT BEDTIME TONIGHT.

Daylight saving time goes into

watches should be turned ahead

Headquarters during the cam-

accepted the position.

-Photo by Elite



THE FURY OF A TORNADO

This remarkable telephoto picture shows the damage caused at Cornland, Ill., by a tornado that swept across the state, taking about 35 lives. Every building in the town was demolished or damaged, and people are shown seeking their belongings in the ruins. The picture was taken from the top of a badly dam-

Famous Artist Loses Case But

tion of New Canaan

Mrs. Orr owns a piece of

land on one side of Silvermine

river and Mr. Hutchens owns a

piece on the other side. Mr.

Hutchens built a dam that

created a pond and turned an

old mill into a studio. Back

in 1924 Mrs. Orr sued, con-

tending Mr. Hutchens spoiled

things with the dam and the

fore Judge Ells last September

and the decision came today.

Judge Ells found for the plain-

tiff and awarded her nominal

damages of \$1, saying "no sat-

isfactory evidence has been

presented on which to base an

Judge Ells finds that Mrs.

Orr had good title to her prop-

erty, and that the title extends

back 146 years. He finds Mr.

Hutchens also had the right to

build a dam. He finds that

Mr. Hutchens has not affected

Mrs. Orr's property but on the

contrary the pond created by

the dam has made Mrs. Orr's

property even more desirable

than previously it was.

The case was tried be-

WALKER IS OFFERED FIGHT OVER DAM LEAGUE PRESIDENCY

Mayor of New York City Says He Cannot Talk Until He Is Officially Notified.

New York, April 23 .- Friends of James J. Walker, mayor of New York City, today expressed the belief that he would decline an offer of the presidency of the American League at a salary of \$100,000 a

Although Mayor Walker insists that he has received no formal offer Walker's Reply.

The mayor's reply to all ques-"I have had no formal offer from Rev. Watson Woodruff of the Cen- I would not discuss any offer until

ter Congregational church as his it had been made formally." According to friends of the mayor, he will not entertain such an A campaign of the type con- offer until his present term ends on ducted here during the war for January 1, 1930. He is said to

> What Started Talk. Discussion of Mayor Walker's name in connection with the presidency of the league resulted from activities as head of the league, it was said. Following Johnson's controversy with Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, the czar of baseball, the league owners had believed that Johnson would "gracefully retire." Judge Landis was in Baltimore today, where he was expected to confer with Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, President Griffith of the Washington club, President Quinn of the Red Sox, and perhaps President Shibe of the

25 PERSONS HURT IN DETROIT BLAST

Ten Missing-Fire, the Worst In Years, Follows Series of

Explosions. Detroit, Mich., April 23 .- More han 25 employes were injured and ten others are unaccounted for

today in a series of explosions at the Briggs Manufacturing company plant. Ambulances were rushed to the scene of the blast and fire which

followed. A huge crowd and the jam o the new Dewey-Richman block on rescue work and made the exact Main street near the corner of number of injured and extent of Several persons were trapped on

A preliminary banquet will be rapid succession, placing most of workers an opportunity to see the spectators were augmented by hospital and gain arguments with thousands of the factory workers. Firemen described the fire, as

Twenty firemen narrowly escapduring the drive so that there will ed death when one of the explobe a minimum of cost in connec- sions caused a wall of the plant to cave in.

RUMOR OF REVOLT El Paso, Texas, April 23.-Un confirmed private advices received the largest funds ever sought in here today state that General Octavio Galindo, chief of the federal garrison at Camargo, Santa Rosa lia, Chihuaha, with 500,000 men rebelled against the Calles government Wednesday and marched on Parral, mining town in south western Chihuahua, and captured the

morning, and all clocks and city Thursday. American mining company offices one hour at that time or earlier. here have no reports from their superintendents at Parral.

JURY COMPLETED SETTLED AT LAST

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1927.

Plaintiff is Awarded Only No Court Today—Battle For one p. m., apparently very happy," said Madame Vergnolet. "I had in-Stamford, Conn., April 23. "The parties have had a per-Monday Morning. fectly gorgeous fight and should now settle down to en-

joy the peace and quietude of this beautiful place, but I presume I am uttering idle words," says Judge Arthur F. man and his former mistress, Mrs. Ells, of the Superior Court, in Ruth Snyder, accused of the murder of the woman's husband, Al- Meredith's pockets. a decision handed down here in the long drawn-out law suit bert, had a day of rest in their cells of Mrs. Mary F. Orr, against today pending the opening of the Frank E. Hutchens, nationally supreme battle for their lives on known artist, over a piece of Monday. property in the Silvermine sec-

There was no session of court to-After the five days' struggle | was 23. to complete the jury-which was done late yesterday-court was adjourned until Monday when the bodies were found was but 1,500 lawyers will outline their cases and yards from the restaurant where the taking of testimony will com- the two dined last night. Police

Jury Chosen. fore yesterday's session began. Dur- riage starter at the restaurant. ing the day six new jurors were selected, Justice Scudder announced vas up and Meredith was driving. hat he had excused Juror 3-Harry Arnold, 28, a plumber, who was unemployed at the time he was select-

Counsel for both defendants conferred with them today. The final plans were made for the struggle tered in this city, the home of trict, and also of Bedloe's Island to save them from the chair.

Judge Webster Thayer of the Suto save them from the chair.

While the defendants were accused and indicted jointly and will to die for the slaying of a South famous duel, and the big Colgate be tried together, the two groups of Braintree paymaster and his guard. clock were points of interest on the lawyers defending them plan separate lines of defense.

There will be a shifting of blame,

Buffalo Music Student and His New York Fiancee SCHOOL TRIPPERS Shot to Death In an Auto; May Be Suicide.

Paris, April 23 .- Julian Meredith of Buffalo and a woman believed to be Marion Roberts of New York, Meredith's fiancee, were found shot to death in an automobile today near Versailles.

A revolver was found in Meredith's right hand and the police theory is that he killed the woman and then shot himself.

Meredith and Miss Roberts are known to have left Paris yesterday for an automobile trip.

Arrived Thursday Madame Vergnolet, who was giving music lessons to Meredith, said today that Miss Roberts arrived on Thursday at Havre and IN SNYDER CASE that Meredith drove down to meet er in a new car.

"They left Paris yesterday at vited them to dine with me last Lives of Two to Begin on night but Miss Roberts declined. saying 'I am so happy to be with Julian and prefer to have him all to myself tonight." Police Theory

Police were confident that the Long Island City, N. Y., April 23. | case was one of murder and suicide, -Henry Judd Gray, corset salez- they said, as Miss Roberts' jewelry was still on her body and a sum of money was found undisturbed in last moment,

charged him with desertion.

Auto Near Restaurant The automobile in which the two state that the women's body was found in the driver's seat and the Seven jurors had been chose be- top of the car was down. The carwhere the two dined, said that After twelve had been se- when they left the top of the car

SACCO-VANZETTI CASE.

tivities in the Nicola Sacco and Bar- interesting because it was our first; Murpree. tolomeo Vanzetti case today cen- good glimpse of the sky-scraper disperior Court bench, who presided Weehawken, N. J., the spot where at the trial of the two men doomed

Affidavits were being secured Jersey Shore. from prominent bankers and business men, who were alleged to have the Jersey City terminal train sheds it is virtually certain, despite heard Judge Thayer at the local Gray's statement Thursday that he Country Club make remarks derodid not want to accuse Mrs. Snyder gatory to the defendants during and after the trial at Dedham.

TWO AMERICANS DEATH TOLL MOUNTS FOUND DEAD BY IN FLOOD DISTRICTS; PARIS POLICE 2,000 FACING DOOM

NEARING "PHILLY"

Flit Across New York, Fill Three Diners on Way to Quaker City.

> One hundred strong, the South Manchester - Washington tourists started this morning on their trip and are now in Philadelphia. Fortunately no one was left, although the train was held two minutes for a group of three girls who almost! forgot to get up.

Principal Philip M. Howe brought his sixty-five Rockville students P. Quimby coralled the hundred Manchester folks. The former used one car, while the latter occupied two cars of a three-car special

A good sized crowd of undergraduates, parents and well-wishing neighbors were on hand to wave good-bye and Depot Square was overflowing with automobiles. Jerry O'Connell and an outside boy, Richard Bemont, joined the party at Hartford. Manuel Miguel of Manchester, Mass., a friend of Coach Kelley, also joined the party at the

A special to the Herald relates Meredith was divorced in Paris that nothing of importance happenlast July by his wife, the former ed enroute to New York. The B. & Dorothy Thompson Reisel, who O. representative, W. F. Williams, district agent for New England Meredith was 27; Miss Roberts was in charge of the train and had made every provision for the comfort of the travelers. Necks were craned when the train passed through Bridgeport, but a few battered red band-wagons were th only remains of the big circus.

Well Known Sky Line. Arriving in New York, suitcases and other luggage were toted to the street level in Grand Central station. Just across the street a fleet of comfortable motor buses was waiting for the party. The party was whisked along Park Avenue and Seventh Avenue to the

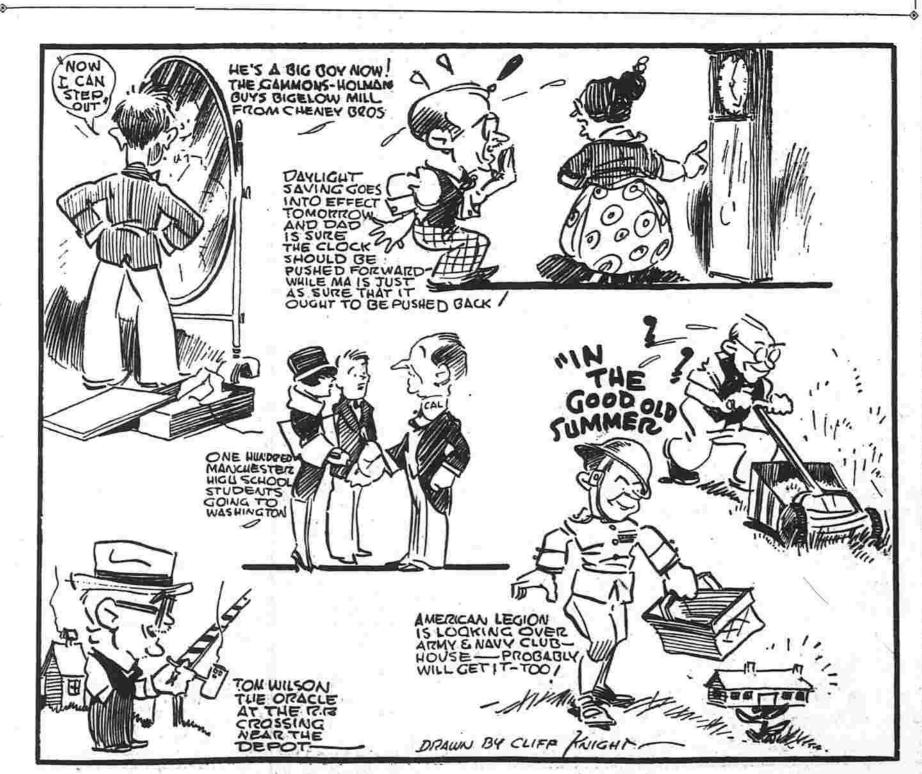
23rd street ferry. "The ride across the river from Worcester, Mass., April 23 .- Ac- the ferry," says the dispatch, "was Hamilton and Burr fought their

> "The buses took us directly into where another special train was

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What Manchester Folks Have Been Doing During Week

By Cliff Knight



Marooned on Levee Only Two Feet Wide River Eating Away Ground Beneath Them-75 Known Dead; 75,000 Need Shelter: Whole City Evacuated.

WITH THE DEATH toll slowly mounting, extraordinary measures were being taken today to save thousands of persons marooned by the swirling, turbid waters of the Mississippi river.

NEVER IN HISTORY has the lower Mississippi valley, from Cairo to the Gulf, suffered such a disastrous flood.

THERE ARE approximately 75 known dead in the area. down by trolley, while Principal C. THOUSANDS ARE homeless, millions of acres of fertile farm

lands are under water. Damage will run into millions. REPORTS TO THE RED CROSS indicate that 75,000 persons need food, clothing and shelter. This number is expected to double within a few days. The Red Cross is seeking to raise a \$5,-

000,000 relief fund. A SLOW, HORRIBLE death is facing 2,000 terror-stricken refugees at Knowlton's Landing, Ark. They are marooned on a levee two and one-half miles wide. The rushing waters are gradually eating away the ground from under Unless relief comes

within the next twelve hours they are believed doomed. THE FLOOD is expected to reach peak within the next ten days in the lower Mississippi. Heroic efforts are being made to strengthen protecting levees in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

THE GOVERNOR has ordered the evacuation of 13,000 refugees in Greenville, Miss. CONDITIONS are improving in the

southwest.

EVACUATE GREENVILLE Greenville, Miss., April 23 .-Evacuation of Greenville, center of the rich Mississippi delta, was ordered today by Governor Dennis

The Mississippi floods are eight feet deep in Greenville streets with water still pouring over the protecting levee.

The governor ordered the 13,000 refugees removed at once. They will be taken to higher places in a fleet of boats.

Sent to Vicksburg More than 1,500 refugees were taken from a levee surrounding Greenville early today and sent to Vicksburg for safety. The steamer Tollinger, towing three barges, made the transfer without loss of

Reports from outlying sections today indicated that at least thirty negroes were drowned when the levee broke near Scott Wednesday. Hundreds of houses were swept away on the plantations and a doren towns flooded from the break.

N. G. in Charge Major Paxton, of the Mississippl National Guard, is in charge of the relief work. Motorboats are in Greenville, to save lives, officials

Sanitary conditions were bad today in Greenville, following .l.c. failure of the water system yesterday. The residents are drinking river water. **Boats Capsize**

Several boats, small ones, have been capsized and lost in the eastern section of the city, where the current in the streets is 25 miles an

Second story houses were in demand today. Every available one was filled with refugees. Workmen were making every effort to get the city's waterworks back in operation. Business is at a

RED CROSS WORK

standstill.

St. Louis, April 2.3-Mercy workers, who have labored with untiring hands for many days in the flood-torn areas of the Mississippl river, centered their efforts today in the states of Arkansas and Mississippi where heavy tides continued assaults on river fortifications.

The battle against the hovering figure of pestilence and death has become a desperate problem in Arkansas, where the refugee camps are hourly becoming more crowded. and a corresponding increase in sickness develops. Thus far medical authoriites have been successful in preventing any serious outbreaks but many cases of measles, mumps and whooping cough are under treatment.

The crisis in the situation in southeastern Missouri, now a vast lake, and in southern Illinois is believed past. A slight drop in the river has been noted in this section and the remaining levees, strengthened by temporary supports, are ey-

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Rockville

ROYAL WELSH CHOIR OF LADIES TO SING

Rockville to Hear Unusual Musical Aggregation; Personal Notes.

(Special to The Herald) Rockville, April 23.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Episcopal church sponsor a concert to be given by the Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir on Saturday evening, April 23.

The Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir was organized in the historic town of Caerphilly, which is situated within a dozen miles of Cardiff, the capital of Wales. For several years Miss Gertrude Gronow, the musical director has worked with untiring zeal in perfecting this re-nowned organization. This choir POST OFFICE RECEIPTS of singers has appeared in all parts of the British Isles and was commanded to sing before the Prince of Wales and other Royal personages. As a result of the widespread recognition they have received, the choir was called upon to give concerts all over the country. Today it is a well-known national organization with a big rep-Charles N. Lanphere at Union

Charles N. Lanphere, lecturer, musician and teacher, will give an the history of the postoffice. More educational and interesting lec- than 500 packages of samples of ture and concert at the Union Con- Bon Ami from the Orford Soap gregational church on Sunday eve- factory were sent out yesterday ning, at the People's Popular Ser- from the postoffice, and in addition vice. The service will start at 7 there were large shipments of o'clock. Mr. Lanphere has devot- nursery stock from the different musical instruments of the early town. The spring shipping business world, and has embodied the re- of the nurseries was practically sults of his researches in a lecture- completed by yesterday's shipconcert that is intensely fascinat- ments. ing and totally different from any other form of musical or educational entertainment now before the public. Rockville will have an unusual opportunity to hear this business has grown, when Mr. splendid work in arranging and special master, is presdent of the ernor Trumbull. and it is hoped that a large number will take advantage of it.

Rev. S. M. Cathcart of Wester-

ly, R. I. will preach the sermon at the morning service of the Union Congregational church. Carl Helagus, manager of Wool-

worth's Five and Ten Cent store, has been transferred to Union City, New Jersey where he will be placed in charge of a store three times the size of the local store. Mr. Helagus' place has been filled by Frank Hey of Bayonne, N. J.

Emmett Ronan of 28 Windsor avenue at the Rockville City hospital Thursday evening. Mrs. Ronan was formerly Miss Hazel Harrison. Mrs. Curtis Lassow of Spring street is seriously ill at the Hartford hospital. Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd and

daughter who has been visiting within their confines.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kynock of West Main street, have returned to their home in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Berge of Ellington have sold their home and moved into the Warren Hayward homestead on Somers road.

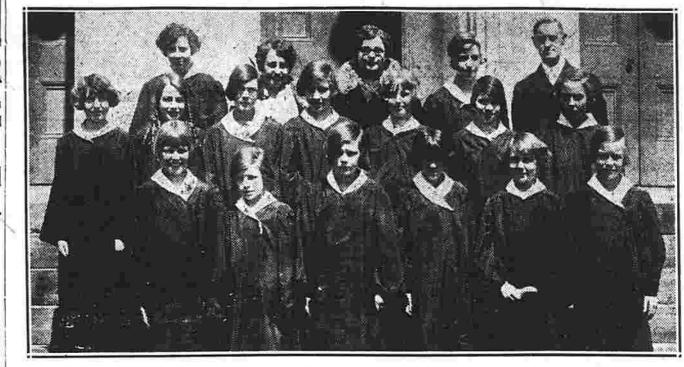
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mathewson of Willimantic and Daniel Mathewson of East Hampton are the guests of Ralph Mathewson of East Main street. Miss Emily Champagne of the

Hartford Hospital Training school and a rise of another foot is exthis city. Miss Champagne will

Fifty-seven years ago an American tourist, climbing Mount Blanc, sounded in the ears of the sufferers Light & Power Co., causing the threw away his pistol during a today. blizzard. The pistol has been found in a shallow stream at the ed to be housing more than 50,000 current but is reported as not danfoot of the glacier.

20 BISSELL STREET.

Junior Choir at North M. E. Church



Back Row, left to right-Dorothy Hanna, Bernice Lydall, pianist; Beatrice Lydall, director; Florence Tyler, Rev. J. E. Duxbury, Pastor. Middle Row-Dorothy Warner, Eileen Dewart, Ethel Walker, Mirlam Karlson, Edna Warner, Ruth

Tyler, Edith Lippincott. Front Row-Helen Erikson, Helen Taylor, Mae Hutton, Helen Walker, Marion Warner, Harriet Taylor

JUNIOR CHOIR IS

Pastor Finds.

part choir was organized.

Rehearsals have been in the

The choir has been a real help in making the church services en-

MAIN STREET STATION

David Chambers, local builder.

stated today that he has received

the contract to erect a one-story

brick garage building for Clarence

Barlow on the Main street lot next

to the Sheridan hotel, Mr. Cham-

bers said he would start on Mon-

day to remove the old vulcanizing

station which has been conducted

The new building, plans for which were drawn by Leon A.

WORKER ELECTROCUTED

pipe which Parsons was holding

gerously injured.

Waterbury, Conn., April 23 .--

proving in its work right along.

leaders of the Junior choir, and

SHOW DECIDED GAIN

Postmaster Ernest Brown Says Yesterday's Business Was North End's Chorus of Girls Record Breaker.

The Manchester postoffice on Depot Square did the biggest amount of business yesterday in

Postmaster Ernest Brown said to play in rehearsals and has done and other rights. this morning that this year promis- faithful and valuable service. Miss es to be the best in the history of Beatrice Lydall became manager the indentures it is learned that nor is Francis A. Pallotti, of Hartthe office. Just to show how the and treasurer, and has done Sidney L. Willson, receiver and ford, secretary of state under Gov-Brown became postmaster, the carrying out programs, and seeing American Writing Paper Company used as a gauge to judge or classify The pastor's part has been to di- Properties Company. St. John's Episcopal church will the standing of the different post- rect the singing in the rehearsals. have a musical service this Sun- offices, was about \$17,000. It has The robes were provided for the day morning at 10:45 when the now jumped to \$28,000 a year, and girls by the gifts of friends, by the LOCAL TRIPPERS festival Te Deum and Jubilate will this takes no account of the money assistance of mothers, others, and be rendered, also the choir will order business and other branches. by the sale of food, render Harry Rowe Shelley's Eas- Of course the great bulk of the homes of ter cantata "Death and Life." The stamp business comes from the soloists will be Miss Lois Randall, shipments each spring from the soprano; Miss Joseph Moss, con- Burr, C. E. Wilson and other local has been enjoyed, and eatables and tralto; Arthur Schmalz, bass; Mr. nurseries, all of whom use the par- drinkables have had their part in waiting for us. This train had five Little, tenor. Miss Marjorie Kite cel post as well as the railway ex- making the times joyous. press for shipments all over the

> The Orford Soap company are joyable and helpful and its is imlarge users of parcel post at different periods of the year. Boxes of samples are sent to schools of domestic science and similar institutions throughout the United States as a part of the company's regular advertising campaign.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. DEATH TOLL MOUNTS IN FLOOD DISTRICTS

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pected to hold out the waters now

Serious Break A serious break belo- Cora City, Ill., in Jackson County, was averted Thorp, will be 100 feet long and when an army of workmen piled will contain a vulcanizing and sandbags along the Decognia-Foun- service station in the front and a vasse that had been opened in the built so that three more stories wall at that point. This break may be added in the future. threatened to inundate more than 30,000 acres of rich farm land.

The Missouri river, still rising, sent the Mississippi here up one- Robert Parsons, 55, as killed today tenth of a foot in the past 24 hours when he received an electric shock joying a vacation at her home in Pected before the crest is reached. building of the Worden Ice Cream Farmers living along the Mis- Plant here to an adjoining roof graduate as a trained nurse next souri lowlands have been driven twenty feet away. A six-inch iron from their homes.

The promise of continued favor- came in contact with a 4,600-volt able weather was a cheerful note service wire of the Connecticut

Refugee camps are now estimat- workman, was badly burned by the

Announcing the Opening

STATE TAVERN

Saturday Evening, April 23

EIGHT O'CLOCK

OAKLAND MILLS SOLD TO DELAWARE COMPANY **BOON TO CHURCH**

Goes to Concern Headed By Recorded Today. Valuable Social Asset,

Methodist church came into being were filed at the Town Clerk's of- coming true if he were first to be about two years ago. The pstaor, fice today.

Rev. John E. Duxbury asked girls Included in the property involved years of study to the music and nurseries at the north end of the of the Sunday school of about the ed in the transfer are three parcels six possibilities for governor in to turn their clock ahead an hour junior grade, or a little older, to of land, one of 11 acres, one of 20 sight. They are Governor Trumbull, and as a consequence be late for volunteer for a junior choir. Six- acres and one of 10 acres, with all John W. Wadhams, of Goshen; Er- church, or wherever they are teen offered themselves and a two buildings, machinery and equip- nest E. Rogers, of New London; ment thereon. The deed conveys to Lieutenant-Governor Brainard; Miss Bernice Lydall volunteered the purchaser an water privileges Frederic C. Walcott, of Norfolk, and ahead before you go to bed to-

From depositions attached to stamp paper business, which is that bills were paid in due time. and also president of the Choral

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'The time from Jersey City to suming a chicken dinner. We will also. run into Philadelphia over the B. and O. tracks to the West Philadelphia station. It will take about five States is not evidenced by your anminutes to get under way in our cestors, but by the kind of automo- Friday evening. April 29, at the sight-seeing buses after the train bile you own. pulls into the station. In Capital By Six.

"The bus ride around Philadelphia will consume two hours and will include Fairmont Park, Independence Hall, the Betsy Ross House and the trip along the Schulkyl.

Ty-Holland has an appointment with Connie Mack regarding a vaby Mr. Barlow for some years on cation job this summer. Ty won't verify or deny. "We shall be in Washington at six o'clock, and go directly to the

Congress Hall hotel. "Probably there will be certain friends of our party who will retain bluff levee and plugged a cre- garage in the rear. It is being ceive substantial reminders of our trip to Washington after this evening. At eight o'clock we are invited to the home of Elie Sheets, the proprietor of the Martha Washington Candy concern.'

IN MARATHON RACE

Hope to Establish New Endurance Records In a 32-Mile shock. George Styffe, a fellow Contest.

> Kansas City, Mo., April 23 .-Three Tarahumara Indian endurance runners left the Kansas City Athletic club at 7:25 o'clock this morning on their 32-mile marathon for Lawrence, Kan., where they expect to arrive at three o'clock this afternoon. The Indians, Thomas Zafiro, Jose Torres and Manuel Salido, who recently ran from San Antonio to Austin, Texas, as a pelude to the Texas relays, hope to estab'ish a new endurance record. Burt Betah, a Navajo, and Purcell Kane, an Apache, both of Haskell Indian Institute of Lawrence, are running today with the natives of the Chihuahua mountains of Mexico.

ANOTHER BODY FOUND. New Haven, April 23 .- Mill river today gave up the body of another missing New Havener, John V. Nolan, 30, a member of the city fire department. The body was found floating in the stream at the foot of Beach street by a man working on a

Nolan disappeared on March 24th after a night's duty in an engine The entire country was searched, by means of police departments, without a clue. At one time Nolan was supposed to be in New York. Nolan's body was the second found in the river within two weeks.

A dining saloon to seat fifty persons at one time, rooms for dances and games, promenade and smoking rooms are among the wonders of the R-101, a British airship being built for use on the Indian air rcute.

ROCKVILLE TROLLEY CAR TEARING UP RAILS HITS MAN IN HARTFORD

A Rockville trolley ear in charge of Motorman Albert P. Smith of Hartford and Conductor Albert Barsalou of Hartford hit Michael Moran, aged 53, of State street, Hartford last night just before seven o'clock. The car was just leaving the Boulevard entering State street when Moran stepped in front of it.

Moran was taken to the Hartford Hospital, where he is said to have a fractured skull. It is not yet known whether or not he can recover.

tured alcohol was found on the man and that when struck he was car when the accident happened.

HECTIC DAYS AHEAD FOR STATE ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 1) well session on Wednesday night,

Gubernatorial Booms

takes place on Tuesday night.

During all the hubbub of the closing weeks the gubernatorial booms go merrily forward. The latest is a move to Frederick M. Salmon, of Westport, state controller. Receiver Willson in Transfer into the running. Mr. Salmon has indicated, however, that he would be glad to run for the office of Con Negotiations have been complet- gressman from the Fourth District ed for the transfer of the Oakland if Schuyler Merritt of Stamford Paper mill property from Sidney L. should see fit to retire. Mr. Salmon Willson, special master and receiver is considered as the man who could of the American Writing Paper offset the Brainard strength in houses, schools, manufacturing escompany to the Choral Properties Fairfield county, and his friends tablishments and churches will company, a Delaware corporation, say his ambition to go to Congress change schedules to conform with The Junior choir of the North it was learned today. Indentures would have more of a chance of the new time here.

> As matters now stand there are Mr. Salmon. The present-day favo- night.

governor of Connecticut.

DANCING AT THE RAINBOW

rendezvous on Bolton Hill. Bill ernors to fill a vacancy. asillo's orchestra will be present to render the ever popular dance waiting for us. This train had five cars, the two most interesting cars being the diners—which now separate us from the Rockville group.

The time from Jersey City to dance parling in attendance as originally scheduled. The first date conflicted with another program which the Travelers station is features. Lunches and refreshing to broadcast. Philadelphia is being spent in con- drinks are on sale at the pavilion

Class distinction in the United

AT THE CARBARNS

Removal of Switches and Tracks Marks Passing of Terminal For Good.

What is interpreted as the Connecticut company's burning its bridges behind it is the operation Connecticut Company officials of a force of men who this morntoday stated that a bottle of dena- ing began ripping up all the tracks and switches in the local carbarn in an intoxicated condition. There yards. A derrick was sent out church here. They consider him were about ten passengers on the from Hartford and it is said that the work of tearing up the rails would be completed today.

Supt. N. J. Scott of the company said this week that a decision Hardware City men a hearty welwould have to be made soon on come to the Silk City. The attendwhether or not the tracks here ance last week was 100 per cent, as would be allowed to remain. Today's move is interpreted to mean that the local headquarters are gone from Manchester for good.

while the farewell Senate dinner DAYLIGHT SAVING IN

Don't Forget to Turn Your Clock AHEAD When You Retire Tonight.

Daylight Saving Time unofficially goes into effect tomorrow morning at 2 o'clock.

It is probable that many Manchesterians will experience the same trouble as last year-forget bound.

Don't forget to set your clock

Modern dancing will be enjoyed April 29, the Army and Navy club onight and tomorrow night at the will elect a secretary and name a Rainbow, Frank Pinney's popular new member of the board of gov-

music that Bill's band turns out. | vation Army will give next month The Saturday and Sunday night at Station WTIC, will come on the dances are gaining in attendance evening of May 5 instead of May 2

Coming meetings of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce directors are Monday at 12:15 at the Hotel Sheridan, private dining room, and Rainbow Inn, Bolton.

Circle

CONTINUOUS 2:15 to 10.30

TODAY

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

WM. FAIRBANKS "FLYING HIGH" Hits the High Spots in Thrills. ART ACORD

SUNDAY AND MONDAY





SUNDAY EVENING

FOR FOUR DAYS STARTING

John Barrymore AT HIS GREATEST IN

"DON JUAN"

Manchester's Permier Showing of the Film Sensation of the Fresh from 36 Solid Weeks on Broaway at Top Notch SCORES OF REAL STARS APPEAR IN SUPPORT

SELECTED PROGRAM OF SHORT SUBJECTS

LAST TIMES TODAY AND THIS EVENING Thrilling Mystery With Diplomacy Blanche Sweet and Neil Hamilton

"CALL OF THE WILDERNESS," A DOG PICTURE COMEDY CURRENT NEWS SERIAL

HARDWARE KIWANIANS **GUESTS ON WEDNESDAY**

New Britain to Send 10 of Its Members to Manchester Club

Ten real Kiwanians from the Hardware City-New Britainwill be guests at the meeting of the Manchester Kiwanis club next Wednesday at the Hotel Sheridan. They will bring along the speaker for the session, Rev. Dr. Abel A. Ahlquist whose subject will be "Kiwanis." Dr. Ahlquist is the pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church of New Britain. He is no stranger to Manchester audiences and has frequently addressed gatherings at the Swedish Lutheran a wonderful speaker.

Every one of the local Kiwanians should be on hand at the meeting Wednesday and give the Austin Cheney and Charles Robbins, the only absentees, attended Kiwanis meetings in other towns. This record can be repeated even if the attendance contest is over with the "Real Estate Barons" the

Tuesday, April 26, is "charter night" at Winsted. Cars will leave the Center at 5:30. Manchester Kiwanians are in-

vited to the meetin; of the Hartford Kiwanis club at the Hotel Bond ball room Thursday noon, April 28, when the speaker will be G. E. Foster, member of parliament from Montreal, who will speak on the "Relations Between Canada and the United States."

LAKE CLUB RAIDED

Stamford, Conn., April 23 .- Police here crashed through a door that bore the legend "Stamford Civic Forum, Inc.," during the night and arrested thirteen men, alleged to have been gambling. Albert Cohen is under bail of \$1,000. charged with keeping a gaming place; John Hortie and Andrew Gambola are under bail of \$250 each charged with assisting, and ten other men have given bonds of \$100 each as frequenters. The club was in the Quintard building on Main street.

TODAY Is The Last Day

Today is the last day that you can secure a coupon for a silvertone portrait to be made at the New Studio, 9 Johnson Terrace. The branch office will be open this evening until 9 o'clock to accommodate those who care to secure a coupon.

After you secure your coupon you still have 30 days left to secure a portrait. If you care to se-cure one of the portraits avoid any disappointment by securing your coupon

2:15 to 10:30

MANCHESTER

MOOSE MINSTREL GILDA GRAY 'CABARET

SUNDAY—MONDAY

2-DAYS ONLY-2



Fascinating! Sparkling! Thrilling! GREAT! Here is indeed the picture of the year-The Mightiest of All BARRYMORE'S

His wit made him leader of the vagabonds

and a kingdom

His romance and danger nearly upset him Did he win? Did he lose?

His pranks upset a King You'll see it all in his first TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



Club Bellevue Orchestra

Two well known entertainers from New York, Messrs. Riddle and Smith will be here Saturday evening to make our opening a big event.

Poor, bewildered Peter, in the

altation, and build three booths as

vision. The great height of Her-

mon and its comfort went with

A Personal Note-Many readers

of this Sunday School Lesson have

Appleton & Co., New York, at

from the publishers or through

Spiritualist Meeting

TONIGHT

At 8 o'clock

216 SCHOOL STREET

Frank, the Boy Speaker and

Message Reader.

meet privately. We are not left in in our hearts we may hear

of the conversation between these ears on Hermon's crest,

decease which He was about to ac-

Some "advanced" thinkers dispar-

Heavenly Hours on Earth

Lives," which is really the biog-

raphy of a fine British officer. In

it appears one character, a woman,

man soul may have its hours of

Is not this a first meaning of

for we shall see Him as He is."

our Lord Jesus Christ."

General

doubt as to what was the subject | Voice that sounded in the disciples

three comrade spirits, Moses, Eli-my beloved Son," saying to us, jah and Jesus: they "spake of His "Now are ye the sons of God."

complish at Jerusalem." The most presence of the wonder of the

competent comforters that the Transfiguration, barely keeping

realms of glory could send were awake despite his drowsiness, not

emissaries to Christ to prepare knowing what he said, proposed

Him for the climax of His mission. | that they make permanent this ex-

age the death of Christ: yet it was lodging for the glorified. He did

the one theme important enough not understand that life is not stat-

to engage the thought of the three ic. No single mood or experience

greatest prophets and servants ev- abides. Hours of ecstacy may not

er sent to earth by God. Paul be maintained-indeed should not

followed in their train when He be. Mountain tops are fore inspi-

later cried, "God forbid that I ration; the plain is for service;

should glory, save in the cross of and for service in the power of the

great soldier who entered Lhassa, and then to prove them through

whose experience of mystical re- inquired about the book, "Bible

ligion is so beautifully portrayed Lands Today," in which the writer

as to warrant the permanence of William T. Ellis, has told the story

the book as literature. This author of his unique and adventurous

transcendent experience-its tran- \$3.00, and contains 460 pages and

has written a novel, "But in Our the stress of life's everydayness.

Younghusband, the Jesus to the little hill of Olivet

any book store.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL Rev. Watson Woodruff

Morning worship 10:30. Sermon by the Rev. Watson Woodruff; topic, "The Indifferent-

The music is as follows: Prelude, From Sonata in C Minor Guilmant Anthem, O. Be Joyful in the Lord

Anthem, In Heavenly Love Abiding Brown Postlude, March of the Israelites

12:00-Church school, classes for 12:00-Men's League, leader Mr. Samuel Bohlin, speaker, Rev. David Kelly; topic, "The Siege of

Londonderry.' 6:00-The Cyp Club, leader, Miss Eva McComb, speaker, Mr. Charles Cushman, topic, "Facing

Tuesday. 2:00-Lamp shade class in the intermediate room. Thursday 2:30, Meeting of the Ladies' Benevolence Society and Missionary Society. Dr. Anna L. Kugler of India will be the speak-

Thursday 6:00, Troubador re-

Thursday, 7:00, Girl Reserves. Friday, 6:00, Miss Holt's class. Friday, 7:00, Boy Scout Meeting. Notes Save articles for the King's Daughters Rummage sale, which

will be held on May 3rd in the Center Church Sunday school will be represented at the Older Girls' Conference at the Y. W. C. A. in Rocky Hill, May 6 and 7. The Communion service ordinari-

ly held the first Sunday in May will be omitted on account of the nearness to the Easter Communion. ford East Association will be held program at 7 o'clock and will have in the Congregational church in charge of this meeting. All services Glastonbury on Wednesday, May 4. will be on Daylight Saving Time. in the morning and afternoon. Our

church is entitled to eight dele-The Cyp Club will sponsor a recital and play given by the pupils of Miss Emily Holt in the Center Church Chapel on Friday, May 6.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN

Winter and Garden Streets H. O. Weber, Pastor

German and English Sunday English service at 10 a. m. German service at 11 a. m. The English service will be a reunion of those confirmed during the last years. Come and recall the

day of your confirmation. Monday, 7 p. m .- Scout meeting. Wednesday, 7 p. m.-Willing Thursday, 7:30 p. m .- German

Friday, 7:15 p. m.-English The services on Sunday will be held according to the daylight sav-

9:30-SUNDAY SCHOOL.

10:45-MORNING WORSHIP.

7:00-EVENING WORSHIP.

of Wesleyan University.

Preacher, REV. F. C. ALLEN,

Second Congregational Church.

Solos by Mr. Robert J. Gordon.

All services are on Daylight Saving Time.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Rev. Joseph Cooper Sunday, 9:30 a. m.-Sunday SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Pastor

All services on Daylight Saving

At the morning service tomorrow

at 10:45 the pastor's topic will be

"The Wolard's Need for Divine

Love." The music will be rendered

Prelude, Meditation Harker

Anthem, "Love Divine" Marks

Offertory, Contralto Solo "Offer-

ing" Laubiu Postlude, Allegro Moderato..Smart

Church School is at 12:10 with

will meet with the Wapping Chris-

tian Endeavorers of the Federated

Church at Wapping. The time of

the service will be 7 p. m., Daylight

Saving Time. The group will gather

at 6:30 at the church and autos

will be provided for all who wish

to go. The topis is: "If I were a

Foreign Missionary, What Country

er will be one of the members of

The Boy Scouts of Troop 1 wil

meet at the Harding School at 7 p

m. Monday evening as usual.

would I Choose? Why?" The lead-

as follows:

classes for all ages.

the Wapping Society.

May Gypsy Fete.

speaks in the afternoon on

All who believe in Religious Ed-

ucation, will be interested to know

that plans are under way for hold-

ing a Vacation Church School in

our church. The project is under

the guidance of our own committee

on Religious Education and five

members from the Methodist

Church, The School will begin on

July 5th, and continue, five morn-

ings each week, for three weeks.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

Vernon Center.

"Continuing in Christ's Love"-the

"Where Would You Rather

a Firign Missionary.'

7:45 p. m .- Sermonette, "Value

of Young People to Christ's King-

dom"-a prophetic vision of the

Mother Church in twenty years.

ST. JAMES'S R. C.

Rev. W. P. Reidy

Rev. Vincent McDonough

Masses tomorrow will be cele-

brated at 7, 6:30 and 10:30

held in the chapel at 9:15. Ves-

per services will be held at 3:30

nthem, From the Dark Tomb

Miss Nellie Moynihan, Soprano

At the high mass at 10.30 o'clock

MacDowell

Choir Boys

Choir Boys

Ganss

Farmer

Millard

Millard

Millard

Johnson

Millard

he senior choir will render the fol-

SEVEN SENTENCE SERMONS

Learning passes for wisdom am-

I have never seen a greater mon-

Never address the vilest outcast as you would not speak to your

dearest friend .- George Macdonald.

He that is slow to anger is bet

er than the mighty; and he that

uleth his spirit than he that tak-

eth a city .- Proverbs 16:32.

Use three Physicians

-Richard Baxter.

ng those who want both-Sir Wil-

anthem, He is the Savior.

inthem, Allelujah! Sing for

Anthem, Ring Out, O Easter

Communion, "Allegro,"

Prelude, "The Dawning,"

Gloria in Excelsia Deo,

Credo in Unum Deum.

Offertory, "Regina Coeli"

lecessional hymn.

lowing program:

Processional hymn,

Vidi Aquam,

Kyrie Eleison

iam Temple.

Rev. J. P. Timmins

pastor's farewell message.

Leader, Miss Truth Eells.

Larger Opportunities."

school 10:30 a. m .- Ministry of the Chime.

10:45 a. m .- Morning Worship. Professor W. G. Chanter, of Wesleyan University will preach. The vested choir will sing "Were You There?" by Burleigh; and there will be a soprano solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth' from the Messiah by Handel. 6:00 p. m .- Meeting of the Ep-

worth League. 6:45 p. m .- Ministry of the

7:00 p. m .- Evening worship in chapel. Rev. F. C. Allen of the Second Congregational church will preach. Soloist is Robert J. Gordon. Tuesday, 7:00 p. m .- Meeting of ter, and acted by six of our ladies the Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m .- Meeting

of the Camp Fire Girls. Wednesday, 7:15 - Missionary Societies-All day rumpiage sale. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.-Mid-week pastor will lead.

4:00 p. m .- Meeting of the Junior League. Friday, 8:00 p. m .- Miss Ger-

rude Abbey, will speak. Subject: 'My Trip to Egypt and the Holy

Saturday, 2:30 p. m .- Meeting of the King's Heralds at the church.

SWEDISH CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. J. A. Anderson

· Morning services tomorrow will begin at 10:30 and the Sunday school will convene at 12 o'clock. The annual meeting of the Hart- The young people will present a

The Week

Wednesday, 7:30-Prayer meet-Friday-Ladies Aid Society.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN

Edward Eells, Minister Rev. P. J. O. Cornell 10:30 a. m .- Sermon subject

Go as

'clock.

Bells.

Prelude, "Berceuse,

Processional hymn.

9:03-Sunday school and Bible 10:45-Swedish Service. Cornell will preach. 7:00-English Service led Rev. Mortinson.

Monday, 7:30 p. m .- Board of Deacons and Trustees will meet. Monday, 8 p. m .- Beethoven Glee Club rehearsal.

Thursday, 8 p. m .- Messiah Chorus and choir rehearsal. Friday, 8 p. m .- Swedish Culture Society will meet. President David Lundin of the Mission School of China will be the speaker.

The Evening Herald **Sunday School Lessons**

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

Church School is at 12:10 with asses for all ages. Our Christian Endeavor Societs SYRIANS FIGHT FRENCH ON TRANSFIGURATION MOUNTAIN

The play "Aunt Fannie's Miracle," missionary in plot and characat the entertainment last Wednesday evening at the church was a decided success. The rest of the sands of lives, unmeasured suffer- more needed than now: program consisted of readings and ing, the destruction of great areas "By all means use some times to be music. There were about 150 per- of property, including the center of sons present and a goodly sum was the City of Damascus, and many service of Praise and Prayer. The cleared for our Benevolence treas- millions of dollars. In the course of all of this fighting, many familiar Dare to look within thy chest, for The Ladies' Ald will meet on Biblical sites have been involved. Wednesday afternoon from two un- The Druses, who have been in the til five at the Community Club. forefront of the Syrian revolt They will finish sewing for the against the French, have centered their activities in the Hauran, the The annual meeting of the Wom- romantic region of mountains and an's Home Missionary Union will be cave-cities southeast of Mt. Herheld at the Immanuel Church, mon, merging into the ancient Hartford, on Wednesday, April 27 Bashan, of which Og was king.

at 10:30 a. m., Daylight Saving Mount Hermon itself has also been

Connecticut." Rev. W. S. Beard People. name of Mount Hermon in the mea- semane, they were heavy with sleep gre war news from Syria, the fa- outside the circle of their Master's mous mountain is better known in uttermost hour. Nothing is more connection with the Transfiguration touching in all the narrative of the of Jesus. Every traveler in Syria life of Jesus than His yearning for learns to love Hermon, the peak the fellowship of His friends. He that far overtops all others in the craved their understanding and in-Land. The Arab name for it is timacy even more intensely than "Jebel esh-Sheikh," or "white-hair- they felt their need of Him. Every ed mountain," because of the snow that crowns the summit almost ail finds sympathy in the affectionate the year round. The older name for it, which appears in the Book of Deuteronomy, is "Shenir,"—"the Banner;" suggested by the way the Him. Peter often had impulses to peak is uplifted above all others as Him. Peter often had impulses to a beautiful standard. Mt. Hermon go the limit, but his flesh always s slightly over hine thousand feet failed him. high, and from northeast to south-

west it extends twenty miles. scarcely could have been available. Such a sublime event as the Transfiguration called for the greatest stage as its setting. Jesus, the Open

Sunday school will be One Man's Memories. Really great experiences need the "De Profundis." help of no note book to make them about it, for record in his Gospel; himself wrote ecstatically of the Communion, "Haec Dies" Bordese event, in his Second Letter. To have shared a great hour—that is life. We never get away from the influence of our profoundest experi-

Speaks ences. It was the urge to pray that tain cyrie. Prayer and apartness

Suration was wrought. Wonders be-

No estimates of the real worth or all outward appearance shines the Salute thyself; see what thy soul doth wear;

it is thine own,

life baffled in pursuit of true love

Three "Failures" In Rendezvous This mountain-top event was a Always this has been a holy logical consequence of what had mountain. Again and again the Old gone before. Down by the foot of Testament alludes to it as a sym- Mt. Hermon, at Caesarea Philippi, ool. Existing ruins on the sides and Jesus had opened His heart to His top show that pagan temples were friends. There Peter had made his built there in earliest times. While great avowal that Jesus was none Hermon is not named as the scene other than the Christ, the expected of the Transfiguration, it is indi- Messiah. The Lord tried to open the cated as the "high mountain;" and eyes of His closest disciples to the no other peak has ever been sug- fate that awaited Him-the rejecgested as a rival site, except Tabor, tion, the death, the resurrection. which was crowned by a Roman This was too much for Peter, whose protest called for the Master's "Get thee behind me, Satan." Then the Way of the Cross was expounded by this "Gentleman Unafraid", who Air Man, lover of the hills, turned contemplated His own tragic fate naturally to the mountains in His only that He might hearten His folhours of greatest spiritual experi- lowers. This season at the foot of Hermon has been called "The Passion of the North"; it was Christ's

Out of the depths to the heights! Goddard abide in memory. Because Peter Depression was followed by exaltashared the marvelous experience of tion. To fortify Jesus and His fol-Jesus on Hermon's height, it stayed lowers for the ordeal that lay with him vividly. He told Mark ahead, He was granted the peak experience of the Transfiguration Let Brennan and, even when he was old, Peter us read Mark's report of it, in the

> "Six days later, Jesus took with Him Peter, James, and John, and brought them alone, apart from the rest, up a high mountain; and in their presence His appearance untook Jesus and His three intimates derwent a change. His garments off to the "retreat" on the moun- also became dazzling with brilliant whiteness-such whiteness as no were more necessary to Him than bleaching on earth could give. bread. Luke records that it was "as Moreover there appeared to them

The International Sunday School Lesson for April 24 is. "Peter at the Transfiguration" -Mark 9:2-10; II Peter 1:16-18.

fall as men pray. It was in these on Hermon's height that daylonely times of separation and com- Moses, who never entered the munion that Jesus tapped the Promised Land; Elijah, the harried Sources of Power that produced His prophet whose life was nearly all wondrous words and life. Is there tragedy; and Jesus, the rejected any more depressing symptom of and crucified. By ordnary standards our day than the eagerness of most they would be written down as Ever since the World War there people to shun aloneness, and to be ing in some part of the Holy Land. "something doing" all the while? they were the three most congenial figration—when only the spirit- 70 pictures. It may be obtained The heaviest and longest sustained Men seem afraid to keep company is that between the Syrians and the only with their own spirits. George French, which has cost many thou- Herbert's admonition was never

> achievement of an immortal human lustrous glory of Possibility? "It spirit are valid except those made doth not yet appear what we shall in the light of eternity, the Trans- be: but we know that, when He figuration gives God's views upon shall appear, we shall be like Him;

And tumble up and down what thou findest there." Companionship could go only part way with Jesus: It is one of the profound truths of human life

that man's nearest and dearest cannot enter with him into his deepest Time. Rev. Allan M. Fairbank of a Druse stronghold; for most of the spiritual experiences. The three South Dakota will speak in the villages are occupied, at least in friends were comrades with Christ morning on "The Long Arm of part, by this mysterious and hardy for the lon, hard climb up the slope of Hermon; but, as was the case Despite the recurrence of the with the same three later at Geth-

Weymouth Version:-

He was praying" that the Transfig- Elijah accompanied by Moses; and

the two were conversing with Jesus,

that we are here. Let us put up

three tents-one for you, one for

"For he knew not what to say:

they were filled with much awe.

Then there came a cloud spreading

over them, and a voice issued from

"This is my Son, dearly loved:

Instantly they looked around,

and now they could no longer see

any one, but themselves and Jesus.

from the mountain, He very strict-

ly forbade them to tell any one

what they had seen "until after the

Son of Man had risen from among

the dead." So they kept the matter

to themselves, although frequently

asking one another what was meant

Three "failures" rendezvoused

they would be written down as

"failures"; yet in heaven's view

mon vindication of glory. How

comparative success and failure.

spirits of eternity, met in a com- ual is real.

often do we need be told that man's the Transfiguration: that man is

standards of success are not God's? more than man; and that beneath

We sometimes wonder what "Count your highest moments your

great men talk about when they truest," cried Phillip Brooks. Then

by the rising from the dead.'

"As they were coming down

"Rabbi, we are thankful to you

when Peter said to Jesus.

Moses and one for Elijah.

the cloud.

listen to Him.

Well, sir, I bin away fer coupla weeks, an' that's why I ain't appeared in th' news. You see, things got so thick 'round here with spring bizness comin' on, th' boss didn't want we under foot-an' like he said, we didn't need no advertisin' fer th' time bein'.

Meanwhile, th' other furniture folks hez substituted a little colyum like mine where they chats with their .customers about furniture,-which works very good, 'cause they got the culture an' kin cover th' subject better'n me-only seems like a shame when th' only kinda advertisin' I kin do enyhow is t' sorta set down an' talk things over that way-'specially after I got th' thing started.

However, they got th' right idear 'bout tellin' folks some o' th' wrong ways t' buy furniture, an' this mail-order stuff in perticular. They ain't no satisfaction in it. They got some prices that can't be beat 'cause us fellers here t' home don't fiddle with that kind o' stuff-but when you're lookin' fer something worth while, why they're beat all ways t' Sunday.

That's th' only way t' figger what things cost. Tain't what you pay thet counts-no sir, you kin pay any old price you want. It's what you git fer your money.

Now, we're settin' out at present t' advertise some outfit groups of different kinds-gonna be runnin' 'em right along, figgerin' it's time when a lotta folks'll be furnishin' a room or two, or a whole house, or refurnishin' it-an' we wanta show how fur y' really kin go on about so much money... An' I been noticin' where they's some pretty cheap outfits advertised over here in Hartford-like a whole house fer \$495, or somethin' like that. Well, o' course they are blamed cheap outfits, an' y' get what y' pay for.

We ain't got any like that here an' it's only deceivin' th' publick t' call it furniture enyhow. We hev got what we calls some good values though, thet's worth while lookin' over. But it ain't the price. Like I said, you kin pay what you like fer furniture—th' question is what do you get fer your money.

Happy Holie

"The Place To Buy Furniture"

THE CENTER CHURCH

Morning Worship

The Minister Will Preach Sermon Topic, "THE INDIFFERENTIST"

> Bible School 12:00

Classes for all ages.

12:00

Rev. David Kelley of St. Mary's will give the address.

> Cyp Club 6:00

(For Young People) Everyone Is Welcome at

THE FRIENDLY CHURCH

Miss Louise Squatrito, Soprano Sanctus. Elevation, "Haec Dies," Agnue Del Recessional hymn.

AT THE CENTER

South Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Main St. and Hartford Road.

Sermon by PROF. G. W. CHANTER,

Minister: REV. JOSEPH COOPER

10:30

ter or miracle in the world than myself .- Michael De Montaigne. I preached as never sure to reach again.

Men's League

Still-first Dr. Quiet; Next Dr. Mery-man, And Dr. Dyet. Regimen Sanitatis Salernitanum

A short special communion with the Unseen and Eternal prevents the soul from ever being again so completely the slave of the things of sense and time.

-Phillips Brooks.

EQUITATION

Five-year-old Germaine was telling how she had ridden on the merry-go-round at the fair. minifilitifi

THE ILLUMINATING FACT

BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE.

International Sunday-School Lesson Text, April 24. A voice came out of the cloud, saying, This is my beloved Son; hear Him .- Mark 9:7.

and his feet like polished brass. The countenance of the angel at the gel who appeared to John was like

You have seen a person's coun- came to reveal. tenance shine with delight, and the needed, adorable! eyes brighten with gladness. If not,

Jesus led Peter, James and John the inflowing wisdom and love of into a high mountain, and He was God. Would it not, must it not when transfigured before them. "His face | filled with the Lord's spirit, appear like unto the Son of Man, a very ment was white as the light." image and likeness of God Himself? Think not that the vision was the disciples, it need not now be so strange, perplexing, unreal. It was to us. What the disciples saw, was a revelation of the divine within Jesus and a promise of the wondrous glory prepared for you and me and all who fulfill the law of its

The ancients worshipped upon the mountains. The commandments were given upon a mountain. The transfiguration was on a mountain. These are symbollic representations of high states of life and love essential to the nearness of the Lord and the true service and worship of Him. On the mountain top of spiritual vision and love is prepared for to men while in this outer and all people the "feast of fat things full of marrow; the wine on the lees well refined." and they shall surely partake who follow the Lord

> ciples, and out of it came the words, "This is my beloved Son; hear Him." Tays means exactly glory of the Father, which Jesus

"Hear Him:" follow His laws. He the soul to be fully responsive to God.

did shine as the sun, and His rai-Though the scene was perplexing to not novel. When Moses came down from the mount, his face shone. Of the angel seen by Daniel it is said, that his face was like lightning, Lord's tomb was like lightning, and his raiment white as snow. The anunto the Son of Man; his hair was white as snow, his eyes as flames of fire, and his feet like fine brass heated in a furnace. Thus angelic and divine beauty and glory appear gross world, and with overwhelming power because they are not yet able to receive such heavenly in-

We should expect such glory in the Lord's soul, for He came to reveal the Father's glory, and here He revealed it to these disciples in the fulness that overpowered. The | what it says. That was the real scene was an outward revelation of | Christ, the anointed of God, the the inexpressible wisdom and love human filled with the Divine, the

accomplishment.

in the spiritual ascent. A cloud overshadowed the dis-

watch for the beauty in the soul of who so does will become transfigur-"Strap me? Oh, no; they tied the a little child as it shines ed with the light and love pictured horse to me so he couldn't run through the plastic face. Suppose by the radiant glory of the Son of

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FOREST WEEK.

inured the public mind against frontier towns. any sort of reaction to these propa-

that he regards as absolutely essen- its extreme badness. tial to life-and still survive and be happy. It is impossible to ima- not afraid of it. gine the continued existence of the race in a world denuded of its trees. Men live in treeless regions, not, now and then, find a bit of the cameras had clicked.

dent of the United States. Through- and past his ninetieth year. out that week newspapers and to bring about a tiny measure, at days when it took ten seconds of shalt heap coal of fire upon his report said of the Armenians:

formed, thought about forests as on photographs! anything but something to be cut ly as we do not think of the air we pers and mash notes. breathe. It would be as difficult to Interest the public at large in the matter of that same air, should it stubbornness of the thought habit, ents.

But it would not be very difficult to interest the children, the young cause of partial disarmament, esfolks, in an impending exhaustion pecially in navies, will be better of the earth's atmosphere, should advanced by avoidance of all presuch a peril impend. Impressed in tense that it is advocated in the in-Its formative years with the gravity terest of peace and a perfectly of such a danger we should soon frank presentation of its advanfind the younger generation think- tages from a purely economic viewing of the air problem as a great point. "Let us cut down our milideal more important than some of tary establishments to a point the things their elders deemed im- where they will not bankrupt us" portant-such as making money, is a proposition that carries a defifor instance.

much easier to instill an interest er desire to shed each other's in trees in the minds of children blood" is a proposal that any nawhose future may be gravely af- tion, including our own, will acfected by the loss of the forests cept with mental reservations if at than in the minds of those whose all. mental habits are fixed and do not include thinking about trees.

Manchester will be closed during nations could fight as bloodily with the whole of American Forest week clubs and charging automobiles as this year, so there will be that they ever did with maces and much less opportunity for the chariots before gunpowder was teachers-who are going to be a heard of. Peace will never come tremendous force in bringing up a from disarmament. Disarmament generation devoted to forest conser- would come automatically from vation-to take part in the particu- world peace and the will to mainlar activities of the specially dafed tain it. period. But after all, the work is work that can be done one week as well as another. And the important thing is to have as many people as old Camp Merritt, wartime cantonpossible, who have the education of ment in New Jersey, from the govchildren in charge, either parents ernment 18 months ago and expectpr teachers, determine at this time ed to make some money wrecking

time let the importance of this set the old buildings ablaze and great subject depart wholly from away went the whole works.

their minds. we can somehow or other enlist the let the brush crowd in on a half interest, during the next year, of million dollars worth of property twice as many boys and girls as that way; and the chances are that ever were interested before, in the the construction company people, trees that are the true staff of life, being city bred men, never thought -then we shall be doing some of the risk. thing worth while.

THIS LANGUAGE. It is ours to use. It is not our boss but our servant. And there are

They are getting up a novel show in New Yorrk for the benefit of a fresh air fund. A typical very bad border town of frontier days is to be reconstructed in one of the armories of the city-it is to be presumed that one can lose his money there even if not his life, as expeditiously as in the crookedest faro game that ever graced a "Miner's

Rest." It is a pity that the ill-advised But the point is that in referring multiplicity of special "weeks," in- to "Slippery Gulch" a New York augurated in the interest of every paper has the courage to call it, conceivable cause and fad, has so with apology, the baddest of old

"Baddest" is best. It is not only legs are the longest. They seem to ganda periods that the only "week" best, it is the only superlative pos- be used for exploration purposes, suspicion of how differently civilithat the United States government sible. Suppose we said it was the has ever sanctioned-American "worst" town, as the dictionaries Forest week-is likely to be as tell us we must-what earthly carrying his little body raised some lightly regarded as "eat peanuts" meaning would that have? There distance from the ground. But week, or any of the rest of the end- are a million worst towns. We when he has located something less string, unless very special et- know of one or two in Connecticut. good to eat with this second pair forts are put forth by a great many But nobody could possibly think of ground exploring the surface with agencies to gain attention to one them as even "bad" let alone "bad- his palpi. These palpi are just of the most important subjects in dest." And Slippery Gulch, real above his jaws and are usually situation—thrown as we have been cal exponent, Variety, "N. T. G." baddest town, probably has points folded up under his head out of upon a new continent—we have too puts the proposition pretty direct-Man cannet live without trees, about it that entitle it to be rated the way. He could do without many things as a mighty good town in spite of

It's a great language if you're stuffing it in. He also uses these

CHAUNCEY'S PHIZ.

but it is by grace of the trees that the attitude of Mrs. Chauncey De- draws its entire length through his every variety of climate and soil in stage. There are too few good lookgrow elsewhere. Of all tribes prob- pew, who was so opposed to her jaws, currying and cleaning it inably the Eskimos come nearest to 93-year-old husband having his dustriously. being independent of trees, but it is birthday picture taken that she has everybody guessing. He hunts doubtful if even those hardy and chased the photographers away and his fool at night, and opinion adaptable creatures could keep body told the ex-senator that be was seems divided between the juices of At 25 cents a gallon, for which and soul together if they could "the obstinate person"-just after insects and the juices of plants as

Certainly the kind of civilization either Mr. Depew, his good wife, likes well-balanced meals. we know is tied hard and fast the public or the cameras to have This little friend is often considthe forest. We might make shift, a fresh counterfeit presentment of ered an lasect, but this is a missomehow, to do without lumber for the "grand old man" made for his take, as it is a close relative of the our buildings or wood for our fires, birthday isn't clear. There hasn't but we could not maintain our been two cents worth of change in population without measured water the ancient wag's appearance in the velope and questions of fact hav- mon people indulge daily . . . supply, without conserved mois- last half dozen years, for one ing to do wth Nature will be anture in the ground and without the thing; the old boy is no scarecrow. soil that forestation alone saves And in the next place it's a bit C., through arrangements made by risky to take away whiskey, tobac- this paper. Next week is American Forest co or photography from anybody week, by proclamation of the Presi- who has been habituated to it up to

Chauncey Depew has probably other agencies, such as the Boy faced more cameras than any other Scouts, the Forestry associations, man in the world. He used to be etc., will make some special effort photographed so often, in the old ger, feed him; if he thirst, give least, of realization that the prob- posing to make anything but a blot, lem of the trees is a vital one, not that folks wondered if he ever had only to the prosperity of the nation time for his meals, let alone a job. but to the continuance of our civili- And after the snapshot camera came in probably half the lenses that We do not anticipate that the were worn out were used up on the public at large will take much in- Depew countenance and figure. He terest. The major part of the public has been "movied" and "stilled" at large belongs to a generation millions of times. And now, in the which never, during all the years mellow days of his autumn that when its thought habits were being cruel wife of his would put a ban

Our candid opinion is that Mrs. down and used, as wanted, precise- Depew is nervous about the flap-

Ramsay Macdonald expresses the suddenly be discovered that the air same belief as Briand of Francewere being used up-that there that there will be disarmament would not be enough air to go when the nations learn to trust round in two or three more genera- each other, and not, completely or tions unless something were done materially, before. It is a view that to renew the supply; for such is the is gaining more and more adher-

Perhaps, for the present, the nite appeal. "Let us reduce our And so it is likely to be very armaments so that we will no long-

If every war ship were sunk and every cannon and machine gun Unfortunately the schools of scrapped and every rifle broken, the

TAKING RISKS.

A construction company bought that they will never at any other it. A brush fire a day or two and

It was to be expected that the If, beginning this Forest week. United States government would

would have been guilty of permit- rapidly. ting all that money to stand for eighteen months in such deadiy the patent office, spending about This language of our is ours. peril without clearing off the sur- \$50,000 a year. Today the publicarounding brush would have been tions division of the department voted by his neighbors to have alone spends more than \$1,000,something the matter with the in- 000, and the whole department times when pretty rough treatment side of his head.

BY ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n. Everybody likes Daddy Longlegs. He has four pairs of legs, and if your legs were as long in comparison they would be 40 feet long. Daddy Longlegs has seven joints in his long legs. His second pair of

the cockroach Ordinarily Daddy swings along of legs, he swings his body to the

elephant uses his trunk, conveying food to his mouth with them and convenient adjuncts when making his toilet, for he seems very proud of his long, slim legs and keeps them well groomed. He holds a leg It isn't quite easy to understand are with these palpi and carefully

his natural food. It is quite possi-

spider, 30 rpion and other of the eight-legged little creatures.

him drink; for in so doing thou menting the juice in Armenia, the but positive negative, head .- Romans, xii; 20,

as forgiveness .- H. W. Shaw.



Birthday anniversary of Edwin pew, lawyer.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington, April 23 .- Civiliza-But any Connecticut farmer who tion seems to have moved rather

> Back in 1860 the Department of Agriculture was a small branch of somewhere around \$175,000,000.

> The report of the commissioner of patents on agriculture for 1860 had no apparent foresight of such progress as this, but it did congratulate the whole of North

Turning to Wine

"It may be regarded as a highly interesting and gratifying evidence of the progress of civilization on this continent that general attention is turned toward the cultivation of the grape and the manufac- any of the army of ambitious; ture of wine," said one section of this report, which devoted nearly chorines went out from one of the 160 small-typed pages to such cultivation and manufacture.

the personnel of the agriculture stage. Yet not one of them was bureau of those days had little chosen. and correspond with the feelers of zation would be measured in this generation.

> the inspired writer, after pointing to crash the gate is amazing; yet to evidences of how wine had in- such are the requirements of the creased in popularity, "a general Broadway producers that few inrecognition of the fact that in the deed make the grade. scramble for wealth and in the which the grape is known to ers and too few good dancers."

flourish.' on to paint a glorious future for ready to jeer at the idea that husbandry in these United States | Broadway is particular. wine could be produced, it would what might be termed a perfect ble that like people, he prefers a of food. America, and not France, take the best they can get and

great wine country. "We," the agriculturalist went rows. on, "who only consume wine as it And if they don't always seem as is sold at the rate of one or two fresh as they might be, and a little dollars the bottle, can scarcely be- of the shop worn is revealed-relieve that in Europe it is a cheap member, please, that first choice Send a stamped, addressed en- article of food in which the com- frequently comes to those with ex-

"It is difficult to overrate the imswered by the consulting staff of portance of this subject to the industrial, the social and the moral interests of society. "If we have reference to the

health, the comfort and the sobriety of the people, the importance of grape and wine culture becomes still more striking. Its introduction will have the most beneficent effect upon the morals of the coun-Tracing the ancient art of fer-

When their spirits were greatly prayers to the Virgin." A Poor Prophet

The writer submitted an enormous amount of information about | deciding to put on an "Amazon" the virtues and history of wine. He drill number of the good old type, had everything but the gift of advertised for "old timers" who An authoritative answer is given and go to work.

to the oft-heard question: "How



New York, April 23 .- Year upon year the same tide of pretty maidens from Main Street washes across Broadway in search of a

place in the spotlight. Year upon year the same army of the optimistc becomes the great

army of the discouraged. There seems to be no way of heading them off. Each seems to think she has been selected by nature as the type for which the musical revues are howling.

Now, as a matter of fact, there are always openings for beautiful girls in the ranks of chorines, but tens of thousands of laundry workers, waitresses, shop girls and stenographers have somehow come upon the idea that they possess the requirements.

And now I come to a point that should be carefully pondered by A few weeks ago a cally for

agost producers of musical shows. There were more than 200 girls-The dozen or less members of all attractive-gathered on the

.The same thing happens time after time. Out of 500 or 1000, perhaps, a few will survive the test. "There seems to be," remarked The number of pretty girls trying

Perhaps the best advice I have greek for wide possessions, as well heard comes directly from Broadis in the inherent difficulties of our way itself. In our favorite theatrilong neglected one of the most ly: "Any girl who is physically per-He uses these somewhat as an ascient and useful arts of life; an fect and can dance does not need art which in all ages has been the worry about a job in New York, fruitful source of comfort and but it's tough on the kids with but iuxury, of health and happiness, to slim claim to beauty. They would the masses of mankind. The neglect | do themselves and the stage a big of this important and beautiful de- service by going back home and I riment of agriculture is the more forgetting it. There are too many remarkable since our country em- girls of the laundry type trying to braces every degree of latitude and find places and cluttering up the

> Viewing an average Manhattan Whereupon the good book went musical show many, doubtless, are

become one of our cheapest articles chorus. But, on an average, they driftwood for their harpoon shafts. Precisely what harm it would do mixed ment and vegetable diet, and would soon become the world's select types that have proved appealing to the boys in the front

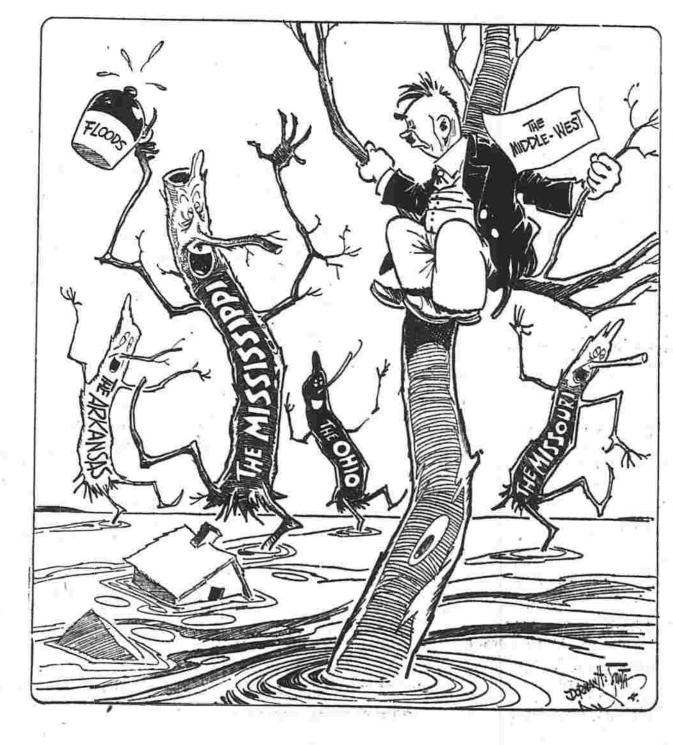
While I'm on the subject-in the whole length and breadth of Broadway there is no more pathetic object than the beautiful chorine of yesteryeor upon whom the years have dropped none too gently. Girth has come to her waistline, her hair has undergone several coats of dye and there is that to her face that suggests liftings. She still calls at the agencies only to receive a polite, friendly

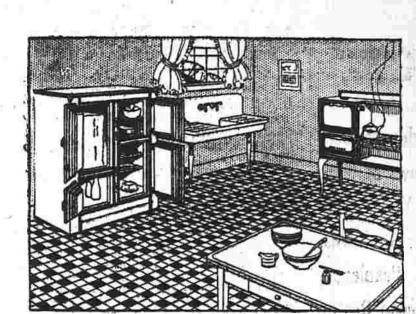
Sometimes she sinks to the level stimulated by imbiding the fra- of the cheap burlesque, when all There is no revenge so complete grant nectar, their religious enthu- other efforts fail, and joins that slasm broke forth in incessant army of ancient looking old mariners who pathetically attempt to

carry on the capers of youth. Not long ago a musical producer. again wanted to put on the harness

Nearly 300 women of all sizes light is light wine?" as follows: and ages came rushing to the stage "The amount of alcohol allowed to door crying for an opportunity to Markham, poet and Chauncey De- wine should be at least 11 per get one last fling at the footlights. GILBERT SWAN.

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which a noted playwright is quoted as stating that "petting parties" are the result of Prohibition.

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From such experience we know whereof we speak. While we are aware that many undesirable practices have ever existed among the young we also know that while our soldier boys were in training camps and overseas there was a marked letting down of moral standards and regrettable famillarty was often seen

These standards have not again risen to pre-war times. All thinking people know that this change occurred before the eighteenth amendment went into effect. There are many, many young people today who have no

more to do with petting parties than their parents or grandparents had at the same age. When looseness and familiarity do exist they are the result of lax training in the homes of our boys and girls and of the practice of overlooking such things by people upon whom the responsibility of the culture and morality of the community

rests. These flagrant misdemeanors may come under the head of "personal liberty" of which we hear so much. How strange that some of those who are shouting the loudest about infringement on their rights and their personal liberty are not at all satisfied when the man who has exercised his personal liberty drives his car over women and children on his way home from a booze party. How is he to get home if not in his car and how is to to have the remarkable sense to judge just how much liberty he may take and still be master of his car.

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India And All Its Mysticisms Described By Local Woman

Dr. Anna S. Kugler, of Hamlin Street Knows Because She Spent 44 Years In the Land of Cobras, Castes, Famine and Pestilence; Was First Woman Doctor In Madras With Its Teeming Millions-Loves Its Poor and Would Like to Go Back.

India to the ordinary person represents only a country on the map. a place to be bounded correctly in geography class at school and a land abounding in cobras, Hindus. Himalayas and lepers. Most of the knowledge represents that standing of the workers under her gleaned from a cursory reading of Kipling, the droning of missionary hymns and the newspaper accounts of uprisings which occur periodica!ly in that far off part of the world.

A Loyable Place. loves it not with the infatuation time was peopled by blacks. The change. that wears off after a short while, whites did not wish to have anybut with the love born of close as- thing to do with the blacks. sociation with India and its people. Although she spent 44 years there come. Classes of people were dividin missionary work among the low- ed into what were called castes, soest castes, she still wants to put in | clai divisions, and people of a lowmore of her life in the service of er caste could have nothing to do saving the people of Indian from with those who were higher. And disease and famine.

A doctor with a college degree, she was the founder of one of In- were on a lower level than themdia's principal hospitals, an institu- selves. tion that now has 105 beds and a clientele of 13,000 patients a year. Under her care many a Hindu baby of low caste has been born and many a mother has been taught white and all black to a combinathat faith in good and a clean body tion, with the result that Indians do more to preserve health than are now of a brownish complexion. secrifices to devils and incantations And there are many castes each one to the spirits of the air.

Dr. Anna S. Kugler is a whitehaired woman of more than 70 life. summers. Her presence in Manchester is little known to those sister, Mrs. Fransen, wife of the one of hopelessness, the effort to former pastor of the Swedish Lu-theran church. Her home is at 33 In a different body. Hamlin street and there she sits Transmigration of souls is one of

"I am Dr. Kugler," the woman Heat Forgotten.

The day was hot. The interviewer perspired freely but once Dr. Kugler started to talk about live there on the condition that got the heat. He forgot everything but India and Dr. Kugler's hospital. That is how Dr. Kugler all of them human, may be bedaffects one. She holds the interest and talks so interestingly that the listener's attention is centered on ly for the protection of these aniher story and he is oblivious to mals and in this way the Rajah

She began by telling of her first experiences in India 44 years ago. der the auspices of the United Luplace it was, too

Famine and Disease, Famine and pestilence had ray- the way it should be lived.

wilderness as far as Christianity quent sacrifices. and modern medicine were concern-"Few were educated and disease had stalked be said, is composed of the worthrough and slaughtered millions. shippers of the two dread dieties. Cholera and other plagues were This is the Sundra, or working in a terrible state.

First Woman Doctor. This was a wonderful place to make up a great part of the populasend a woman doctor but Dr. Kug- tion, ler was the first woman doctor in

ose, figuratively and soon Dr. Kug- though the two existed in different er's work was started. She found- countries, ed the hospital in that city of Gunto those in darkness, tender care those of the lower classes. those in darkness, tender care those of the lower classes. The well as doctors: We look after the well as doctors: We look after the

Dr. Kugler has seen India change n the starting of schools for wom- is true that the Brahmins will prob-

Soul of His Grandmother in Horse; Brahmin Could Not See It Killed.

India's superstitions are inexplicable to us who believe that we are sane and sensible people. Those of us who have lived in so-called civilized countries laugh at them but to Hindus they as gospel.

Dr. Kugler, who has spent 44 years in the service of the United Lutheran Alliance, gives an example of their superstitious beliefs.

"A farmer near my territory owned a horse which had become old and decrepit. He had no further use for the animal and so he brought it out to be shot. "A Brahmin came to the house of the farmer and

rather than see the horse shot, bought it for a small sum of money and brought it home where it remained until it died a natural death.' "Very kind of him," said the reporter.

"Not at all," answered Dr. Kugler, "the Brahmin believed that the horse contained the soul of his dead grandmother."

educating the people.

India is grateful, according to

of touching gratitude," she says.

Are Appreciative

us. They always bring back some-

we would have broken her heart."

people of America to be paying for

things that they are perfectly able

to pay for themselves. Of course,

mere drops in the bucket.

Large Expenses

half the fee, he changed his tune

They are not all like that, how-

ever, for Dr. Kugler tells of a rajah

who has helped her out considera-

bly. In fact, he has built an inn just

outside of the hospital for the ac-

commodation of people who come

from a distance to visit friends in

"Hindus are wild for ceremony

and ritual. Not one person of any

consequence leaves the hospital

toms, some of which seem so silly

considerably."

the institution.

charge.'

when poor people come and have

and prevention.

part of India. Many a young doctor gion of Christ. But the lower classhas been under her charge in Gun- es see in it a way-out." tur and her sympathetic undercare has made the work of the

ficient. India, as most of us know, is overrun with the caste system. In world. The Parsees are followers of man is a place which she loves. She white race, but the country at that are set in their ways and hard to

The caste system was the outon the other hand the high caste ignored and despised those who

Complexions Changed Their system was all right in theory but as the centuries went on the population changed from all different from the others. The theory did not work out and has become the worst part of the Indian

It is the caste system which has done so much to grind down the Dr. Kugler. other than her intimate friends and lower classes into a state of povneighbors but she has been living erty and dejection. It is no wonder for some time at the home of her that the religion of the Indian is

Transmigration of souls is one of daily and dreams of the days when the principal beliefs of the Buddshe will be aback again at the head hists and Hindus. Each member of a lower caste believes that if he A motherly looking woman came lives this life well he may be born to the door in answer to the inter- a high-caste in his next incarna-Surely, thought the tion. In the other hand, if his life reporter, this is the lady of the is one of misdeeds he may become He inquired if Dr. Kugler lower in caste or his soul may even enter an animal

Real Bug House

That is why some Indians will not kill an animal. A certain Rajah is chronicled as having established they kill none of the inhabitants of the place. These inhabitants, not bugs, fleas, lizards, or anything else. The place has been built solefeels he is probably saving the souls of some of his ancestors,

which may be in the fleas or bugs. Things like that confronted the early missionaries. Beliefs that Missionary alliance and had been instilled into the minds of started her work among the Telegu | Indian people through years of derace of South India in the Madras ception by the priesthood were The city of Guntur hard to drive out. Lepers accepted and we give it to them free of that I can to relieve its suffering. was her first objective and a sorry their fates calmly, laying it all to kismet, that mythical force which allotted to every man his life and

aged the district. Lepers innum- Buddha, whose original religion erable thronged the roads, holding | consisted of the eight-fold law that up their emaciated claws, implor- of right-living, right-thinking, etc., ing the travelers to throw down a had been deified centuries before, Untouchables, the and although history tells us that lowest of people in the Hindu caste he was an ordinary man, the priests system, shrunk from their "betters" give him the same rank in for they knew that contact with heaven as Christians do their God. people above them would make the But the lower classes still believe in their Vishmu and Shiva the "When I arrived there was noth- terrible gods of the common people, The field was like a barren gods who must be appeased by fre-

The Working Class The backbone of India, it might The whole country was class, somewhat higher than the next in order, the farmers. Below this class are the untouchables, who

At the top of the heap are the Madras and for a long time was the Brahmins, while the soldiers, mer-And Madras is a big chants, and other subordinate place, for its untouchables alone castes range in a bewildering arnumber 20,000,000. This number | ray right down to the lowest order. gives no idea of the whole popula- It is almost impossible for a Euroion, for there are other castes of pean or an American to figure out more or less importance and size. just which is which, for one caste But the desert bloomed like a is as separate from the other as

And it is significant, says Dr. tur and it has been a flourishing in- Kugler, that the best prospects for titution ever since, bringing light | conversion to Christianity are

"That the higher castes of Hincome. If they do not wish to attend come. It they do not wish to act way they do not have to and in this way ce there. She has seen hospitals a fallacy," says Dr. Kugler. "We they see that we are not making and schools grow up where noth- have a great number of middle-class them do anything against their ng was before; she has had a hand | Hindus within the fold now but it | wills." in and other hospitals in that ably be the last to accept the reli- | Consider the number of people She Loves India



Dr. Anna S. Kugler

The Mohammedans But Hindus are not the only peoin one busy day and an idea of the ple in India who are reached by the magnitude of the work of the al-United Lutheran Alliance more et- missionaries. There are Mohamme- llance may be gained. Dr. Kugler dans and Parsees the latter one of says that she has seen 3,000 pa the oldest religious races in the tients come to the institution between morning and night. Nurses olden times India was invaded by Zoroaster, while the other religion and doctors work hard, their But India to one Manchester wo- the Aryans, the earliest known is that started by Mohammed. Both whole lives one of sacrifice.

The heat of the day may be in tense but there is no respite. Suf-"India is beginning to see the fering humanity must be attended light," is the hopeful statement to and miserable people given made by the doctor. "The epidem-, little treatment that may help ics are not so frequent as they were ease their burdens. Women in train days gone by, due to the prog- vail come to the hospital for help ress made by missionary societies and the maternity ward of the place in their hospitals and their work in is always crowded. It is significant that the infant mortality rate has gone down to a great extent be-"Leprosy. formerly considered the most hopeless disease in the cause of the work of the hospitals.

world, is not so hopeless now as it Has Training School. used to be for great strides have Aside from the treatment given been made by physicians in its care the thousands of poor people in that section, the hospital in Guntur "The first time I went to the conducts an efficient training school Post. leper asylum I felt as though there from which many native nurses have ought to be that famous inscrip- been graduated. Also, there are tion over the door: "Abandon all now medical schools in India in hope, all ye who enter here." Now which deserving Hindus may study the previous years, the decrease in it is different. The lepers are not all for the medical profession. Some of infant mortality more than made hopeless cases and those who are the doctors at Guntur are natives up for the deficit. incurable are given such good care and a great many of the nurses

that their lot is a great deal bet- either Hindus or Anglo-Indians. at Guntur. This woman, a Hindu of high intelligence, is now a bril-"I can recite a number of cases llant surgeon and while in America took special courses at Johns "They are appreciative in the Hopkins university. She has returnhighest degree and patients would not think of leaving and forgetting her people. not think of leaving and forgetting

These people are not the only

thing to show their gratitude, even though their little gift may be ones who have been helped by the nothing more than an orange or a missionaries there. Lower caste people have begun to make names woman we had treated for themselves in the medical, legal worked hard for the gift she had and other professions, and now brought us. It was only a rupee, there are many prominent profesabout '25 cents, but I thought sional people who were "untouchas that poor woman bent over my ables" before Christianity and the band and gave me the coin that it sympathetic interest of the missionwas the largest in the history of aries were brought to their atten-

One reason for the lower death "It was not the gift, but the spirit in which she gave it was the spi- and disease rate in India is the it of gratitude. If we had refused it compulsory vaccination law, the doctor says. This, she believes, is one of the greatest steps forward that the country has ever taken. "Not all our treatment is given "An anti-vaccinationist should free, however," the good doctor go to India and when he had seen

says. "When people are rich enough what was what, he would change to pay for medicines and treatment his beliefs," she avers. we ask them to do so, telling Asked if she has enjoyed herthem that we cannot expect the self, Dr. Kugler goes into detail.

Loves India. "I am one of the richest women

today who ever came out of India.'

no money we forget fees. We sac she says. "I have my work, my peoin them only some poor humans ple and I love India. I know what who need the care of the hospital it needs and I have tried to give all 'India needs doctors and nurses It needs them more than anything Missionary societies in the United States bear most of the expense else, for if that country is to be come one of the world's greatest, it

of the hospitals in India for there is little to be gotten from the na-"I should very much like to tives themselves. Some of the higher caste people can pay for theirtreatment and most of them do so. tors who feel that giving their serv-But the expenses of the place are ices to the God of Mankind would so great that the fees collected are repay them. Their work will be hard for they are not dealing with sanitary conditions such as they find here. But there is a joy in this To maintain a hospital of 105 beds, a staff of nurses and doctors, work and at the end a peace that

as well as an extension practiceamong the cities and villages costs In answer to the last question of money. Most of the money is re- her interviewer who asked her what ceived in the form of subscriptions she got out of her work in India, Dr. Kugler said:

"I had to explain the situation to "I have got everything out of a rich rajah who wanted a tumor India and there is everything in this removed. He wanted to pay only work but money." half but when I suggested that we take out only half of his tumor for

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Potential Scribe Crashes Movieland Gates To Fame

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif .- He was to have been a poor newspapermanbut Freddie Burke Frederick veered from the course laid out for him and now is on the road to wealth via the silver screen.

Since he came into this world five years ago, Freddie has lived in an atmosphere of pounding typewriters and prinding presses. His father, a newspaper writer for many years, expected to see Freddie's articles in a paper some day. But the boy had other ideas-so now he's a movie actor. He Started Right

Freddie jumped into the celluloid whirlpool at just the psychological moment. The ever-revolving cycle had ushered into favor a polished type of youngster for film roles. Freddie Burke Frederick is just that type. Traces of babyhood still can be seen in his face. Yet he has the poise of an aristocratic gentle-

Little Freddie is one of the most ny," now being directed by King versatile children in pictures. He He recently completed a series of great future for him. short comedies in which he played the leading role. In those films, he favor-the trend of the times. If horn-rim specs.

Eright Future Loms filling an important role in "Son- Peggy,

SAINT APPEARS AGAIN

Mexico City.-Great crowds of pilgrims are flocking to the town of Ocapuso, where the Virgin of Guadalupe, Mexico's patron saint, is said to have made another miraculous appearance. This is the fourth time within recent months she is reported to have been seen. On the last occasion she is believed to have appeared on a hilltop, leaving her image upon a rock.

OTHER SEX "I'd like to see some majamas, "You mean pajamas, don't you?"

"No; they're to give my mother birthday." -Yorkshire

Although the birth rate in England during 1926 was lower than

Freddie Burke Frederick

Vidor, who rose to fame with "The can play anything from a broad Big Parade." The boy's acting has comedy to a tense dramatic scene. been so good that Vidor predicts a One thing has been in Freddie's

portrayed practically every type he "hits" before the cycle moves from a tough kid to a "sissy" with again, he will go far. Otherwise he will pass into oblivion, as have other child actors with the excep-At present young Frederick is tion of Jackie Coogan and Baby

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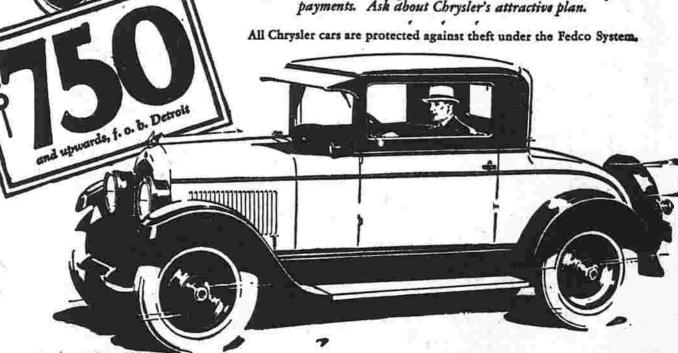
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CHRYSLER' MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

ON MAY 4, PRESENT PREDICTION | year he was appointed as floor leader from the start of the session. During the controversy over the 19th Amendment. Senator Shaw

Too Much Work Ahead of Next Week.

By CLARENCE G. WILLARD.

quent doubt as to the possibility of \$400,000 and \$500,000 per wear obtaining quorums if the extra sessions were held, it now appears improbable that the Connecticut General Assembly will be able to adjournment by a resolution passed in both Henres come meaks are

the play predicted in this column three weeks ago, to levy a gross business tax on corporations charton may be given to the large tion may be given to the large t amount of business which the Leg-islature has still pending before it. some of the committees are experi-Some of the committees are experiencing difficulty in handling the
great number of bills referred to
no taxes. It is understood that the great number of bills referred to them and are consequently unable to move as rapidly as was first exto move as rapidly as was first ex-pected. For example, the Committee drafting this bill and that the Mrs. Arthur Sharp next Monday pected. For example, the Committee measure in its final shape will be evening, as they are to provide the way back in 1830 that Polly Baron Cities and Boroughs, which nan-dles all bills pertaining to towns the state. Way 10 which opens at 7 to inand cities and which next to the the state, Committee on the Judiciary is the busiest group of the Legislature, is now faced with the task of drafttutes for those originally introduced and of smoothing out innumerable town and city charter amendment difficulties. The occurrence of containing provisions for combining not be foreseen and, despite the these difficulties obviously could not be foreseen and, despite the committee's earnest attempt to dispose of all its business early, they are slowing up the wheels of progress to a considerable extent. The

hearings involve many more bills such short notice had been overwhich after the hearings must be discussed by the committees and during the week had led to the beweek set for adjournment, and in services of an efficient Commissioncase of favorable reports cannot be printed and starred for action on is \$7,500, Some discussion has the calendars until three days fol-lowing the report, unless the rules salary to such an amount that of procedure are suspended. Suspending Rules.

By suspending its rules, either finance expert to fill the position. House can take immediate action upon any of the bills which are facorably reported. There seems to be Control and Finance as outlined a desire on the part of some mem- above is expected to take care both bers, however, to avoid such excessive speed in disposing of business, particularly in acting upon the ness, particularly in acting upon the future capital expenditures on the more important measures. This at-titude will undoubtedly prevent any ceneral suspension of the rules and phase of institutional operation is ceneral suspension of the rules and expected to be taken up by the As-will naturally necessitate an extension of the rules and expected to be taken up by the As-will naturally necessitate an extension of the rules and expected to be taken up by the As-will naturally necessitate an extension of the rules and expected to be taken up by the As-will naturally necessitate an extension of the rules and expected to be taken up by the As-will naturally necessitate an extension of the rules and expected to be taken up by the As-will naturally necessitate an extension of the rules and expected to be taken up by the As-will naturally necessitate an extension of the rules and expected to be taken up by the As-will naturally necessitate an extension of the rules and expected to be taken up by the As-will naturally necessitate an extension of the rules and expected to be taken up by the As-will naturally necessitate an extension of the rules and extension of the rules are rules and extension of the rules and extension of the rules are rules and extension of the rules are rules and extension of the rules and extension of the rules are rules and extension of the rules are rules and extension of the rules are rules are rules and extension of the rules are rules are rules and extension of the rules are rul will naturally necessitate an extension of time in order to complete that is the question of making a

House leader Averill have expend- State's institutions from the standed every effort since the opening of point of the care of inmates. tive procedure to a sufficient extent at the Capitol that there are in- will know the value of every artithe session to quicken the Legislahas almost invariably been in the institutions which might care for will know how much the package murder cases. Scores of them first week in June. While it has there are inmates at the Mansfield they pay more than the value that's ted ones had been beautiful wo- tist husband, whom she had sent their ambition along this line will not be realized, their work has inally have been sent to county tion, the play "No Men Wanted" death was nothing but an ugly ress, when he spurned her when present much snappier and have survey and study of the situation maids)—Mrs. John E. Kingsbury. to electrocution in Sing Sing. She of his now unwelcome liason. Nan

New Income.

While the Committee on Appropriations has several matters still mittee's work was thus placed be-

On the other hand, the Committee on Finance, which is the reve- be appointed by the governor for a one producing body of the General term of four years. This council Assembly and upon whose action the is to investigate judicial procedure rest of the work of the Committee in Connecticut and to recommend on Appropriations largely depends, its important measures intended to procedure which heretofore have bring added income to the coffers of the state. This does not by any means indicate that this commitever, for no committee has been busier during the past few weeks. The present was one naming Senator Samuel C. tee has been in any way lax, how-The present week saw the work of Shaw of Redding as judge of the the Committee on Finance well in hand, and it now appears very like- County. In accepting this nominly that the coming week will wit- ation, Senator Shaw is retiring from ness the reporting of two or three political life and from the Connecextremely important revenue prc- ticut General Assembly which thus ducing measures by this group.

nance measures is more than likely members. repealed earlier in the session. The elected as senator from the 24th Jussed subjects during the present illness of Senator Daniel Cronin

legislature. Discussion of a new method of taxing the motion picture companies led to the decision to impose a tax upon the gross has in many ways added to the an-State Legislature-Eight earnings of those companies, and nals of the State of Connecticut. rate of that tax. Opinions varied "the first in history" was discover-Hearings Scheduled For and the suggestions as to rate ed in the present session. Never ranged from one to ten per cent has a legislature gone through a of the gross business done in Con- session before without the occurnecticut by motion picture firms. rence of several roll call votes in a gentleman not her husband-a It was reported a week or two ago both houses. This year, there has gentleman now on trail with his that the decision had been reached not been a single roll call ballot in erstwhile paramour for the murto levy a tax of one or two per the House, and there has been only der of that husband. Albert Snyder cent of the carnings of the com- one taken in the Senate, that one —is found guilty of murder panies concerned. Now, however, it occurring when the vote was taken seems probable that the motion upon the Women's Jury Service bill. sessions improbable because of the disinclination on the part of many members of both Houses to attend members of the committee on Finance to net the state between lots this session. on those days and with the conse-

adjournment by a resolution passed in both Houses some weeks ago.
While considerable energy has been expended by the leaders of both Houses in an attempt to sequence are an early adjournment, it is the plant predicted in this column.

one-seventh of the income to the state treasury that the present measure is expected to add.

Another bill likely to emanate from the Committee on Finance during the coming week concerns the plant predicted in this column.

The Christian Endeaver will held that the present measure is expected to add.

Another bill likely to emanate during the coming week concerns the plant predicted in this column.

Financial Administration. mittee on the Judiciary on Tuesday Lane, Miss Fretag. Miss Helen her lover. the State Board of Control and fire was seen just in time by the 26, was sentenced to hang on Committee on Incorporations, too. is still engaged in holding hearit not been for the necessity of While only eight public hearings are scheduled in the Legislative Bulletin for the coming week, these

Discussion of the Governor's bill enared for reporting. The bills lief among some of the members of the Assembly that the state will hardly be reported upon until the have a difficult task in securing the salary proposed in the bill which state might be certain of securing eral times. the best obtainable governmental

Institutional Survey. Combining the departments of

It is a generally accepted fact side of package so the committee catch basin on their farm. tive procedure to a sumctent extent in mates in some of the institutions cle which will be told the audience. Then the racket began. to permit adjournment a month the who should be committed to other by the auctioneer so that everyone had been an epidemic of women has almost invariantly been in the them more properly. For instance, is worth but not the contents, it had been acquitted. The acquit- Lillian Rowland who shot her dentired the more properly. not be realized, their was house nevertheless succeeded in speeding homes or to town alms houses. The will be presented by the following peasant woman. up the action of the Legislative determination of the proper institu- cast: mill to a large extent. Even though tion in witch to house the various Elizabeth Granger—Miss Lillian ugly murderesses as well as pret- Nan Patterson, one of the original control of the Legislative and demanding justice for set her free. the adjournment of the 1927 see- kinds of demented persons is of Ayer. sion does not occur on May 4, the great interest to members of the endeavors of the floor leaders will Assembly and there is little Coubt Loomis. not have been in vain, for they but that this interest will lead to have unquestionably made the some move to make a complete ored maid for the two bachelor Buzzi of New York was sentenced about to sail for Europe to get rid made possible the disposition of with a view to developing a definite business in a given period future policy for institutional comof time than in recent former ses- mittments. Despite the fact that sions. Had the plans of the Senate the close of the present session is and House leaders succeeded, the almost at hand, it is very likely that 1927 session would have broken the legislature will take sufficient the early adjournment record set time to meet squarely this question by the Legislature of 1919 on May of the proper housing of the individuals whose condition demands institutional care and treatment.

Judicial Council. The legislature has solved anpending before it which require the other problem which has been un- said it with \$300, watches, clothing. tences is much larger. proverbial "handling with kid der discussion for some time, in gloves," is has nevertheless com- setting up during the present week pleted about eighty-five per cent of a judicial council composed of the he work referred to it in January. chief justice or some other member During the present week, a large of the Supreme Court, one judge of number of appropriation bills were the Superior Court, one judge of a either reported upon or acted up- Common Pleas Court, and one on, and the great bulk of this com- judge of a City Court, all to be appointed by the chief justice; and rishioners. not more than four practicing at torneys and one state's attorney to means of simplifying methods of operation of the courts.

Senator Shaw Retiring. Among other executive nomina will lose one of its most popular, One of these all important fi- most active, and most experienced Senator Shaw began to be a bill calling for a tax on is legislative career in the House of motion picture producers, distribu- Representatives where he served tors, and exhibitors; and designed three terms, 1915, 1917, and 1919. to replace the former tax of \$10 during which time he represented per thousand feet of film which was the town of Redding. He was feasibility of a new moving picture district in 1924. He has been the tax law and the possible methods Republican floor leader in the Senby which it might be levied have ate for two terms, 1925 and 1927 been among the most widely dis-

year he was appointed as floor lead-

vocates for women's suffrage. Writing History. The present General Assembly

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foster have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Hollister, from North Montpelier, Vt., who have been spending the winter in Florida and

The Christian Endeavor Society the ple predicted in this column will hold their young people's pray-

May 10, which opens at 7 50 in- for the murder of her husband. In stead of 8 p. m. They are as fol- 1860 a Susan Eberhardt, also of While some opposition was voic- lows, Mr. and Mrs. Herritage, Mrs. Georgia, was hung for complicity ed at the hearing before the Com- Francis Wheaton, Mrs. Hattie in choking to death the wife of Lane, Mrs. Edith Hills, Miss Ma-

> but was extinguished by the help of life imprisonment. his neighbors before any great damage was done.

Jacqueline, from Providence, R. I., Frank Foster of Foster street.

Charles Christianson is suffering ruse. few remaining friends left here. terribly with a felon on his small hanged in Vermont in 1905. finger which has been lanced sev-

Mrs. Hudson Austin recently. Mrs. demands in this country for an Austin has been ill for several eye for an eye when it is a woman months and Mrs. Walker is very who has taken life. lame with rheumatism. Through The list of women who have the kindness of the pastor Rev. J. been condemned to death, only to ing old friends for a number of story of course.

Isabelle Rawley-Mrs. C. Irving prieve for the condemned woman, death her lover. Cesar Young,

Permella Abercrombie, (the col-

IT PAYS TO SAVE.

without a dime or a meal in two in prison with one new trial after Then they saw two high another, Mrs. Buzzi was free, days. school boys struggling in the waters food and offers of good jobs. But the pair moved on, accepting free tenced to 20 years for helping to versity. bus transportation to St. Louis.

in the building and is fed by the pa- tenced for 10 years.

NO ADJOURNMENT FOR ASSEMBLY prevented his attendance during the greater part of the session, Senator Shaw acted as floor leader and this year he was appointed as floor lead-

was one of the state's strongest ad- Six White Women Executed in U. S.-Many Beauties Have Been

By ALLENE SUMNER

New York, April 23 .- If Mrs. Ruth Snyder, a blonde preferred by If she is not only found guilty

but is sentenced to death-

If this sentence is not reversed-If she is not pardoned-If she really dies for the murder which she once confessed and now

denies-She will be a member of a much more exclusive set than if she merely becomes one more of the vast army of ladies who have faced murder charges, and then escaped death or even prison terms.

Fourteen Put to Death For, while murderesses have not been few in this country, the best information obtainable indicates that only 14 women in the the electric chair to explate

Of this number, it is believed As to the white women, it was

To Prison for Life Georgia almost added the name What might have been a serious cution list when Mrs. Ida Hughes, neighbors of Michael Rulsus last | March 14, 1924, for the murder connects the house and barn, sentence of pretty Mrs. Hughes

Mrs. John Long and daughter, sassination of President Lincoln. In 1899 Mrs. Martha Place of penitentiary for life for her murare spending the week at her Brooklyn was executed at Sing der party with her third husband. grandparents' home. Mr. and Mrs. Sing for hacking to bits with an Mrs. Klimek was very lonely. ax her husband. She first blinded There was Mrs. Augusta Nack, with acid her step-daughter, of who served a term in Auburn for whom she was jealous. Ten years later Mrs. Mary suppe, whom she, with her new

in Sing Sing, paying for the mur- tage and hacked to death Arthur Loomis, a resident of this der of a neighbor woman, Mrs. town fifty years ago motored here Sarah Brennan, whose property kill a watchman. She got life. from Fairport, N. Y., to see the she hoped to obtain through a Mrs. Mary Mabel Rogers was

An Eye for An Eye These few names represent the Mrs. Henry C. Walker visited practical grand total of society's der who were either acquitted or.

In 1923 the first white woman There will be a parcel post sale in the history of the state of Illiin connection with the entertain- nois was given the death sentence. Both Senate leader Shaw and State's institutions from the standgifts are to be sent by parcel post on the head with a heavy hammer and their value marked on the out- and helping throw his body into a

> There | alty. Shricking this success came. The jury wept and fact, and demanding justice for set her free. ty ones. Chicago women got a re-|nal Floradora sextette, shot to

had been found guilty of murder- was acquitted. She was described ing Ferderick Schneider, wealthy as "like a dewy rose" in court. contractor, with whom she had Kansas City. - Two weary lived for seven years, and whom there was Clara Smith Hamon, 'knights of the road" trudged along she killed when he grew restless acquitted of slaying Jake Hamon, toward Kansas City berating the and showed interest in another oil magnate and national Republirakind fates that had left them woman. After nearly three years can committeeman.

Kansas City, appreciative, other than death and life sen-

whip a former lover to death. There was Mrs. Clara Phillips. For thirteen years a black cat who beat a woman to death with has attended every service in a a hammer and escaped from a Los church in Bristol, England. It lives Angeles prison where she was sen-

There was Mrs. Ivy Giberson in

caught fire in some unknown way, was commuted from hanging to prison for life for shooting her husband. Dorothy Perkins, Paul-On July 7, 1865, Mrs. Mary Sur- ette Saludes, Lillian Raizen, are ratt hung for her part in the as- in Auburn, N. Y. for man killings. Mrs. Tillie Klimek went to the

The Largest Group

One could go on listing, all in all, more murderesses who have served long or short sentences, but now we come to the largest group after due court preamble, pardoned even when found guilty.

Mrs. Beulah Annan was called "the prettiest woman ever tried for that is the question of making a over to the different friends to con- lover to slay her husband. She ried man dead at her feet, she was Mrs. Blanca De Saulles, Spanish

> The Jury Wept You may remember the tale of was nothing but an uzly rees, when he spurned her when

wealthy bookmaker, as he rode in the same year Mrs. Anna a cab to the pier where he was

The number of women murder- der of her sweetheart, J. Belton of a flooded creek, jumped in, saved ers who received punishments Kennedy, told before five juries. There was Mrs. Pearl Odell, sen- test when in Northwestern Uni- and his Arabian pony, Chief, who

the so-called "Sultan of Sahara." | May 1. McCloud will visit the capi- up recently, city officials chartered never served a day in prison for his tals and principal cities of each a bus to operate daily between here murder.

Many Cases Pending Many cases involving women as Arizona bank.

THESE WERE ÁCQUITTED



WERE CONVICTED THESE



the murder of her loved, Gulden-Farmer sat on the same death seat paramour, lured to a lonely cot-Kitty Malm of Chicago helped

The name of Mrs. Cora Isabelle Orthwein may be familiar. She ad-N. Atwood, Mrs. Walker was taken be saved from the noose or chair Ziegler, at Chicago. But the jury down to see Mrs. Austin, they be- at the last second, is another found her "not guilty." She was

quite comely.

beauty, wife of Jack De Saulles, Yale football player, shot and kil-She was condemned to death, led her husband, but paid no pen-

And, by no means last on the list Pretty Madelynne Connor Obe-

chain heard her story of the mur-The case was dismissed. She had won many a campus beauty con- Cloud, long distance horseback rider

And the list grows and grows.

Beauty counts when a woman is on trial for murder, these pictures | iden yesterday, where she attended seem to say. The trials of the wo- the state convention of the Ladies' men pictured above were sensations in their day. Compare the Miss Beebe was a delegate from the faces. Below is Mrs. Ruth Snyder, now being tried with Henry Judd Gray for the murder of her husband. How will she fare with an American jury?

murderesses are pending in the courts right now. Mrs. Bertha Hellman and Mrs. Alma Olson of Chicago are charged with murdering their husbands and Miss Florence Stokes of the same city is charged with the mur- spending a week at their summer man who bought me." der of her sweetheart, James J. home near Lake Terramuggus.

Glennon. Three women went on trial in spring term on Monday. New York and New Jersey for murder on the very day that the en to the Manchester Memorial hos-Snyder case opened, and a fourth pital on Tuesday suffering from near here which predicts weather woman murder trial is booked for blood poison.

New Jersey soon. Mrs. Christine Stoble is on trial in Freehold, N. J. for the murder of her daughter whom she slew church. when the daughter gave birth to a

child. Mrs. Lucy Baxter Earley is on trial at Newburg, N. Y., charged | with poisoning her husband for love of an iceman. Mrs. Edwin Raser of New Jersey will soon face the grand jury on a charge of helping a hired

man kill her husband. Nor can we forget that Mrs. J. R. McIntyre of Vancouver, B. who shot her husband, was found by the jury of only acting in self-defense. learned that her husband's will left her his estate of \$37,000.

TOURS U. S. ON HORSE.

Fort Morgan, Col.-Bert J. Mc- in size. are training here, will start a 36.4 Mrs. Jacques Lebaudy, wife of 000-mile tour of the United States a bus company franchise was held state. If he makes the trip in 1,- and Cleveland. No fare can be 200 days he will win a \$25,000 collected under state law, but paspurse prize already on deposit in an sengers donate toward operating ex-

April 23, 1917,-British capture two

near Arras in an attack on eight-mile front.

\$10 AND BOOZE PRICE OF GIRL **NOW BIGAMIST**

Saw Father Make Sale For Money and Whiskey; Suffered 14 Years.

By International News Service Binghamton, N. Y .- At the age of 14. Grace Vare, saw her father accept \$10 and a bottle of whiskey from Isaac Williams, 32. That was the price for which she was sold into marriage.

In a cell in the Broome County Jail, the girl-now Mrs. Grace Williams Odelf, 28, of Johnson City, -recalled that scene of 14 years ago, when, she said, she was sold to Williams and forced to marry him.

After living with William for more than 13 years, and suffering abuse, she said, Mrs. Odell finally ran away, fell in love with Lewis Odell, 25, and was married to him Facing Bigamy Charge

Williams, who, she allages, paid \$10 and a bottle of whiskey for her, now brings the bigamy charge. Her second husband, Odell, also is held in jail. He is charged with having married her when he knew

she had a husband. "I was living with my father and mother in Livingston Manor, in Sullivan County, when I was sold," Mrs. Odell explained.

Mr. Williams lived there too, and he was pretty friendly with my

"One night when they were having a party the terrible sale was arranged, and my father told me I'd have to marry Williams. I fought against it as much as I could, but it wasn't any use.

"They frightened me so that I had to go through with the ceremony

Word has been received in town

of the recent birth of a ten pound

son to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wil-

liams, of Clyde, Alberta, Canada.

Mrs. Williams is the daughter of

Harold Smith will spend the next

Smith will make the trip with the

senior class of the Stafford Springs

High School, of which he was form-

Auxiliary of the Sons or Veterans.

Miss Hilda Custer left this morn-

ing with the senior class of the

Rockville High school for a week

of Harrison, N. Y., have been

Schools in town began their

Mrs. Martin Washoloski was tak-

The Christian Endeavor society

Mrs. E. E. Hall was a caller in

Frank W. Fuller and Willis W.

Hall have been summoned to do

special jury duty in Hartford at

Arthur Isleib was given a sur

prise party on his twelfth birthday

at his home after school Tuesday

REINDEER HAVE PLENTY.

Nome, Alaska .-- A survey com-

pleted by the Stolegical Survey Bu-

TOWN HAS FREE BUS.

penses by tipping the driver.

Hartford Wednesday.

the Superior Court.

Miss Caroline Beebe was in Mer-

reek in washington, D.

erly a member.

Rockville Encampment.

at Washington, D. C.

"I was only 14; I was, afraid; Mr. Williams was drunk when we Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doggart of were married. He took me home with him. It was awful." Two children were born to the years old now and the other 7.

Ran Away From Him "He was so mean to me I asked State Trooper what to do, and a Justice of the Peace," she said. 'They told me I didn't have to live with him if he abused me. I didn't know which way to turn. But couldn't stand it any longer. I took the kids and came to work on a

farm near Johnson City." Mrs. Odell met Odell at the farm and they fell in love almost at first

sight, she said. "Honestly, I thought I had a right to marry him," she declared. People told me so. They said I could because I was forced into the other marriage. I didn't tell Mr. Rev. and Mrs. George MacNaught | Odell about Mr. Williams. | I love him, and I'll never go back to that

WELL IS BAROMETER.

Maupin, Ore .-- Geologists are investigating the mystery of a well changes with perfect accuracy. If is 458 feet deep and alternately held a social Wednesday evening in blasts air from its depths (1 inhales the vestry of the Congregational it with surprising velocity. It exhales with the approach of a storm and inhales when the weather is about to clear.

PNEUMONIA KILLS BIRDS.

Watertown, S. C .- A sudden change of temperature and humidity was ascribed by scientists as the cause of the deaths of thousands of migratory birds that fell from the sky near here. Naturalists said the fowls contracted bronchial trouble much like pneumonia. Many that stopped to rest in trees fell to the ground a few minutes later.



SKETCHES BY BESSEY SYNOPSIS BY BRAUCHER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Andrew Jackson (6)



Jackson and his troops were ordered back, danger of a British southern invasion being passed, but Chief Weatherford and his warlike Creeks gave "Old Hicka new chance to battle. The Creeks were terrorizing the Mississippi valley, slaying unprotected women and children and burning homes.



on the red men in Ala-

bama.



lacking, the marches were long and hard. Many of the men muti-



return home. Then, clutching at the last hope, he said: "If only two will remain, I never will abandon this post." More than 100 stepped to his side. Then, with a cocked musket, Jackson faced the others, vowing to "blow into eternity" the man who dared lift a CIS27 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued)

On Ex-Buck PRIVATE does back

This is the 18th chapter in the sas possible to the sound of wooden story of a former doughboy who is shoes-sabots-on the stone paverevisiting France as the advance ments of the villages of France. It guard of the "Second A. E. F." is incessant, from early morning until late at night. Sharp and dis-

"Clop; Clop! Clop! Clop!" It is Sunday morning in Mont St. Pere. A villager, carrying a tall wooden pitcher is on his way over the cobbles to the cafe to secure it has more solidity than a clack his day's supply of Van Blink.

'Clop! Clop! Clop! Clop!" From a side street leading into the main rue comes a woman, a pail on each arm. She reaches the mourning clothes, passes. A chic fountain in the center of town, red-cheeked mademoiselle, carry- Juan's father Don Jose, a courtly Some spicy gossip doubtless. The smock stumbles rheumatically by.

pails are filled She inaves Clop! Clop! Clop! Clop!" The villager is on his way back row. Unending, unchanging, unup the hill with his wine. 'Clop! Clop! Clop! Clop!' A petit garcon and his sister, hand-in-hand and all dressed up, la rue.

"Clop! Clop! Clop! Clop!" That comes just about as close ed.

too, are going to church.

Monday-Where the foe retreat-

tlnct, with a certain reasonance:

ter; it is not so muffled as a clom;

It's a "Clop." That's what it is. And

A widow, wearing the blackest of

Yesterday - today - -tomor-

The sabots on the cobbles dans

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John Barrymore's Best Picture

Here For Two-Day Run;

Moose Minstrel and Vaude-

A rollicking knave, a lover of

women, adored by the populace. That is John Barrymore in his lat-

est characterization, "The Beloved

Rogue," which opens a two-day engagement at the State on Sunday evening. It is Barrymore's latest

picture and is being seen in Manchester before some of the other

Barrymore in the role of Fran-

cois Villon, the brilliant thief of the streets, is compelled to be at once a master of comedy and a

tragedian. His transition from the

carefree companion of thieves to the outcast upon whose head there

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Scherzo Reissiger 6:25-News. 6:30-Plano Recital-All Gershwin Program Selection from "Oh Kay"

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Sydney Green, piznist 6:45-Soprano Solos-Stars Brightly Shining . Bronte Swedish Songs-Var Barmhartig

Bakameinikow Mor Britta Dahlgren Those Songs My Mother Used to Laura C. Gaudet, accompanist 7:00-Dinner Concert continued-The Hub Restaurant Trio-Die Guitarspieler (The Guitar Svensk Folkevise (Swedish Folk Song) Svendsen Rosaline (Nocturne) ..Rubner Popular Period

My Sunday Girl I'll Just Go Along My Isle of Melody (waltz) Song of the Wanderer I Gotta Get Myself Somebody to Love 7:36-Bible Study Period-"The Home"-Rev. Dr. Cryille

A Petty, pastor Plymouth Congregational church of New Hav-Hymns-The Reynolds Quartet. 8:00-Reinhald Darm, cornetist

8:15-The Reynolds Quartette

Helen Hudson, soprano Nellie Carey Reynolds, contralto William J. Carrol, tenor Joseph Wans, bass. 8:45-Charmarfre Ensemble 9:00-Plainville Boys' Glee Club Phillips H. Lord, director

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Carry Me Back to Old Virginny Solo by Anthony Green Violin obligato by John Verrone Go Down Moses (Negro Spiritu-

Rog a Jig, Jig Discovery Grieg The Bull Dog

School Song Cheer Up Rhys-Herbert 9:30-Vocal Recital with Margaret St. John, lyric soprano and Zeal Nary, mezzo contralto-Roma Desrochers, accompan-

Laschia Ch'io Pianga from "Rinaldo" Handel as Conrad Veidt, who is the villain Lazy SongLawson of the piece, Marceline Day, Nigel De Brulier, Jane Winton, Bertram The Road to Spring Cox | Grassby and Angelo Rositto, the I Lock Into Your Garden . Wood | dwarf. This is one of the most com-

Sing to Me (duet) Denza sembled and each part seems to have been allotted to just the right Sleep, Little Tired Eyes . . Spear actor.

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10:00-Weather. 10:05-Club Worthy Orchestra. 11:00-News.

Program for Sunday. 5:00 p. m .- State Theater Concert: War March of the Priests from Mendelssohn "Athalia" At the Brook Du Boisdeffre Selection from the "Chimes of

Normandy" Planquette

Woodland Sketches MacDowell a. To a Wild Rose b. Will O' the Wisp c. At an Old Trysting Place d. In Autumn

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"DON JUAN" AT RIALTO

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John Barrymore as "Don Juan." That is the treat promised for ocal theater goers at the Rialto theater for four days starting tomorrow evening, when the screen adaption of this famous novel will head the program at this popular role in this spectacular release which recently broke all records during a 36 week's run on Broad- of himself and he does so. way. First he appears as Don to his boy, Juan: "Destroy women or they will destroy you.

stage in "The Jest," a silken, sen- gang. personality has never, according tinuous program today. to all reports, been more effectiveacterizations in "Beau Brummell" "The Sea Beast," these achievements are said to fall by the wayside when compared with his portrayal of Don Juan, lover extra-

ordinary. This will be the premier showand the management of the Rialto is the companion feature. considers it quite a coup as well

also scheduled. The two features being shown for the last times this evening are 'Diplomacy,' a gripping mystery tale starring Blanche Sweet and Neil Hamilton and "Trails of Trickery," a vivid outdoor drama starring Edmund Cobb. Other attractions appearing on today's bill are a comedy, current news events and another chapter of Donald will address the audience of the serial.

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Herbert," Howard Irving Young's her pails down and talks volubly, bent and aged grandpere in a long crat, who, discovering his wife is and gained not a little in its transcript grants. unfaithful dies with this warning sition from the stage to the screen. Lyon as Herbert Alden takes up a correspondence course in Sher-Next Barrymore appears as Don locking, breaks in a house "to see Juan grown to manhood amid the how criminals work," meets up magnificence of the Rome of the with some real burglars there, is Borgias. The role is developed in mistaken for "The Colonel," a nothe picture, bears points of resem- torious safe-cracker and falls in blance to that memorable charac- love with a pretty girl, played by blance to that memorable charac-ter of the Rennaissance lover Pauline Starke, whom he believes which Barrymore played on the is a member of an underworld 915 Main St. So. Manchester. Good Used which Barrymore played on the is a member of an underworld

> uous, seductive lover who, with a Those two thrilling features, smile on his lips, poisons the minds "Set Free" with Art Acord, and of women who yield to his irresis- "Flying High," William Fairtible fascinations. Thus he becomes bank's latest picture, are being a destroyer. Barrymore's magnetic shown at the Circle during the con-

> "Set Free" sees Art Acord in ly projected than in this film mar- one of his most colorful charactervel. Excellent as were his char- izations and Acord fans everywhere have been pronouncing the picture one of the best in which the star has ever appeared.

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Leaps from flying planes into they might. Mary Astor, June the sea, changing passengers in Marlow, Estelle Taylor, Helene | mid air, machine gun duels be-Costello and a score of other prom- tween rival planes and the capture inent players appear in this lavish of a band of aerial bandits are but production. Other attractions are a few of the many exciting things

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21:1-14). 5-Isaiah 9:2.

6-They went there to enroll for Caesar Augustus' taxation decree. Luke 2:1-5).

7-Mary. (John 12:3.) 8-Of Peter. (John 21:15-17.) 9-Matthias. (Acts 1:26.) 10-His friends let him down over the wall in a backet. (Acts 9:24, 25.) -

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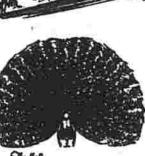
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take three lessons a week-and-

she was no good at subtraction any-

way. Five hundred dollars was an

awfully big sum of money. It

couldn't melt to nothing so easily

-and Nyda and Winnie had such

"Three hundred and ten." She

peeled the bills from the roll with

trembling fingers, then smiled al-

most impudently into Madame Du-

bois' beaming, red-brown eyes. "I

She was wearing the bronze-col-

ored crepe, because she could not

bear to take it off. In it she be-

longed so wholly to Dal Romaine.

He helped her into the moleskin

coat, his hands gentle upon her

As they were leaving the shop,

the girl who evidently acted as

"receptioness" to Madame Dubois'

clientele, opened the door for

"If you see Miss Shelton today,

Mr. Romaine," she spoke softly, in

the intensely refined voice that the

place demanded, "tell her that the

coral chiffon that you helped her

A shade of anger settled on Dal

Romaine's face, like the passing

shadow of a bat's wing. He did not

answer beyond a curt bow from the

waist, and he did not look at Billy

until they had sped for at least five

minutes through the downtown

When he did turn his smoldering

black eyes upon her, her mouth was

tight with pain, her eyes steel blue,

stark, bleached with the corresive

"You're thinking," he said grave-

ly, deliberately, "that I said the same things to Winnie that I've

said to you today. Try to believe

me when I tell you that I didn't.

We were passing that shop and she

asked me to go in with her. I had

seen that lace dress in the window,

visualized you in it, would not let

her have it, because I wanted it for

you, went in with her and made

her like a coral chiffon better. Win-

nie is a charming, brainless little

courtesy because of Aunt Lucia, but

ou-on, Mignon." His voice deep-

ened, vibrated, thawed the ice that

had been creeping upward to her

Billy laughed shakily, her eyes

luminous with the fever which he

too dazed, too feverish, to wonder

(To Be Continued)

Dal takes Billy to a country house,

select is ready for a fitting."

exquisite clothes-

believe that's right?"

shoulders.

of jealousy.

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

THIS HAS HAPPENED T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire de-partment store owner, selects three girls from his establishment to come into his home as wards for one year, because he believes they have worthy ambitions which he wants to help them further.

BILLY WELLS is the only one
of the three that is sincere. She
wants to become a concert violinint. NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON are enjoying the old man's generosity under false pre-

SHELTON are enjoying the old man's generosity under false pretenses.

Billy overhears Mr. Curtis say he is going to adopt one of the girls as his daughter when the year is up, and in order not to have an untair advantage over the other girls, she tells them what she has heard. A battle immediately begins for the prized place. Billy is disgusted with the obvious deceit of the two girls and would drop out of the race but for her realization of the fact that to be adopted by old Curtis would give her an advantage with DAL ROMAINE, with whom she is infatuated. In spite of her infatuation, Billy tenderly remembers CLAY CURTIS, son of her henefactor. Clay has dislanherited himself and is boarding with Billy's mother, in the poor part of the city, working in an automobile factory in the day and writing music at night.

Nyda and Winnie feel that Billy has the upper hand of them, because old T. Q. loves to hear her play the violin. Winnie, who is studying secretarial work, offers to do his work for him in the evenings. Old Curtis arranges for the cook and housekeeper's children to take private kindergarten lessons from Nyda, He fits a room

the cook and housekeeper's children to take private kindergarten
lessons from Nyda. He fits a room
up for the purpose. Although Nyda loathes children, she concenls
the fact and thanks old T. Q.
Billy is neglecting her music because of her infatuation for Romaine. She has agreed to cut a
music lesson and spend the day
with him. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXX DAL ROMAINE called for Billy Wells the next morning at ten o'clock, drove her in his long, lowslung, cream-colored roadster to the business district of Colfax, waited discreetly at the curb while she cashed her monthly allowance check for \$500, then, smiling mysteriously and refusing to answer the embarrassed girl. her questions, turned into West Colfax.

onspicuously placed on the plate glass window informed the elect as the little figure of the model slim and tall, must not be permitted that it was the establishment of pirouetted before her. "Madame Dubois-Gowns."

"It looks frightfully expensive," Billy worried, as she followed Dal

"Don't you worry about that," Dal smiled down at her. "The only the dress. It really was made for bois take it out of the window and commanded her. promise to conceal it until I could

ly marcelled, hennaed hair.

frock was designed. It sometimes of sapphire colored crystals for to ourselves," Dal Romaine bent fessed to despise. "She's supposed happens that way, Miss Wells." She your throat, and you will be a pic- over her to whisper, while Madame to be in school," she added dreamitook Billy's hand and held it be-tween her own broad, white palms stasy!" Madame Dubois clasped Billy's cold fingers drew the roll brown, slim fingers on a polished for a moment. "An artist conceives her hands in an excess of delight. of bills out of her pocketbook, auto- steering wheel. will find its way to the one person | Of course Billy bought the dress. under compulsion entirely outside in the world who should have it, With Dal Romaine's eyes devouring her own will. Maybe she had

EXCELLENT FOOD.

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

A vegetarian has the peculiar

geia, the Health Magazine.

to the nature of the human body.

Break Their Own Rule.

Attacks have been made repeat-

of digestion, and for other equally

ansatisfactory reasons. Meat in-

from living organisms.

vegetables.

As pointed out by Dr. Jesse F.

Good Nature Good Health

CIENCE PROVES MEAT IS AN | sionally present in spoiled pork

by the body.

while.

tually honest, since they use eggs, such as spinach, watercress, lettuce

vegetarian diet of nuts, cereals and place in the human diet, but man

life and derive much of their life contaminated bacteria.

tain, because of possible difficulties the best diet for him.



He helped her into her coat, his hands gentle upon her shoulders.

-ah, the dress was meant for you the promise of something definite

"Here we are!" He parked the hand posed lightly on a flat, boyish they all insisted that a bronze- clinging vine, to whom I owe every car before a small but exclusive hip, the other at the back of her colored satin-crepe afternoon dress. looking shop. Small gold letters in- high-held, shingled little head. embroidered in nasturtium-colored

> "You like it!" Madame Dubois whom it could not possibly become cried happily. "But of course you so well.

When the dress descended over somehow in his arms. And it was was cool and steady and strong, that bring you to see it. We wish to see her shoulders and fell in foamy in his arms, his actual arms, that love for Clay, but she did not dare Madame Dubois herself," Dal ex- ripples down her slim body, she she wanted to be, wanted so acute look at it. It had become an absoplained to the pretty, smartly looked at herself in wide-eyed, ly, so feverishly, that she could not lute necessity that Romaine should dressed girl who advanced to meet childish amazement. The sapphires sleep an hour without dreaming of care for her, want her as she wanton the shoulders and the broad him.

behind a mirror door. She came velvet, and deepened every gold bills in her pocket. A hundred and on the front seat of a limousine, forward with outstretched hands to and bronze thread in her chestnut fifty for her mother, thirty dollars with her head on the chauffeur's greet Romaine, as if he were a curls. Color flamed in her cheeks, a week for Professor Navratil- shoulder." valued friend. She was taller than called up in a surge of pure plea- four times thirty is a hundred and "It must have been Eddie Ban-Dal, a June of a woman, with deep sure in the exquisite picture she twenty, plus a hundred and fifty is ning," Billy conceded, but she was made. "It is so good of you to bring the "Very sheer amber silk stockings little girl for whom my favorite and amber satin slippers, a choker to have the rest of the day entirely Eddie Banning, whom she pro-

a lovely creation, praying that it "Have Mr. Romaine come, Marie." matically almost, as if they were

The most recent investigations

indicate that meat is valuable not

was not made to live on grass alone

any more than upon meat alone. A

Have Marie model it for Miss Wells. | agreed to take it without asking She is about your size, but the dress its price, so bemused was she by

and you only," she rhapsodized to at last in Dal's brooding black eyes. Before she knew what was hap-A few minutes later the model, pening to her, Madame Dubois had Seventh, which was becoming the Marie, a lovely little person of sold her the smartest of spring Billy's size, stepped daintily into suits and a crushed blue velours hat the room, one, highly manicured which exactly matched it. And "Oh, it is lovely!" Billy gasped, silk, a frock which made her look to go to waste on some other girl heart.

would. Real lace, my dear, made in | She was frightened and helpless could send racing through her veins Belgium. See the lovely pattern of at last, but quivering with pleasure at will. She had been ill of that star jasmine and primroses?" She that Dal had chosen her clothes for fever for a month now, and she had lifted a corner of a panel and held her. She felt, in them, as if she gone beyond all effort to think raimportant thing is for you to have the cobweb upon her broad palm. | were wrapped about in tangible tionally, to remember that she "Try it on, Mignon. I will step evidence of his love, as if, by wear really loved Clay Curtis. Curlously, you. Mignon. I had Madame Du- out and wait until I am called," Dal ing the dresses that he had conse- her love for Clay remained beneath crated with his approval, she were the turmoil, the pain, the fever. It

"This way, please. Madame Du- band of sapphire velvet girdling She heard Madame Dubois' His voice broke into her bois is expecting you, Mr. Ro- her hips wrought the magic she charming, slightly French voice thoughts. "We're in the country maine." The girl smiled lingering. had expected of them, and the ivory telling her that the total bill was now. I'm going to slow down. We cascade of lace, pearling over the three hundred and ten dollars. She have the whole day, Mignon-hello, They found Madame Dubols softly gleaming amber satin, made tried to do mental arithmetic as did you see who that was?" his awaiting them in a smaller room her skin look like honey-colored her fingers froze around the roll of voice was mildly astonished. "Nyda

> two hundred and eighty-"All ready, Mignon? We're going or care what Nyda was doing with

and his prayer is answered, her newly created leveliness, all counted up wrong—and Professor which, inside, proves to be a little Babette, the lace dress my dear power of registance left her. She Newrottl really didn't want her to Babette, the lace dress, my dear. power of resistance left her. She Navratil really didn't want her to servant welcomes them

Today's girl may consent, in a pinch, to wear a darned heel in her biege silk hose but she will not, no she will NOT, go without her rouge and perfume. Statistics say that the sale of perfumes and cosmetics has increased six times within the last decade. Nearly one hundred and twenty-one million dollars' worth of creams and rouges, tooth pastes and powders, hair tonics and dyes, perfumery and toilet waters, lipsticks, eyebrow pencils, bath salts and sachets were produced for sale in the United, States last year.

The Why-For This increase in so-called "beautifies" has always followed a great war. Boiled down, it means woman's competition for the male, competition being necessary because of the greater number of females. To be sure, this real reason is not known to the individual woman who "dolls herself up," but it's the real reason she dumps freesia bath salts into the tub. daubs on a geranium lipstick, and coats herself with powder. Gabbers

Please don't think that I "have it in for all salesladies, "being as how" I ever and anon feel called upon to give them a few pointers gratis. Here's another one, girls. Why in the world will you jabber like an eternally-wound-up talking-machine when we're trying on duds? Suppose we try on a new tan kasha coat with a biege summer squirrel collar. There are so meditate as we revolve before the glass. Do we want tan, after all? Will it go with our dresses as well as a navy blue one? Will our green hat be okay, or will it mean a new tan lid? Is it too much of a sport coat to wear with our rose chiffon afternoon dress? Or do we really want a coat after all? Wouldn't a suit be better?

Tally One And throughout all this ruminating, the saleslady is chirping and wheezing and blatting and moaning-"My dear, it's perfect for The voice I hear this passing night you-perfect-that's your colorisn't it, dear-and those hipline tuckings are so good for you and you'll never regret that fur-it Perhaps the self-same song that wears like iron." There, should be | at least 6 more paragraphs, but haven't the heart nor the space. If you only knew it, girls, that's why we walk out on you-seeking to find a seller without the gift of

French Hat and Remorse The "girl friend," with whom I occasionally partake of a shrimp salad in our favorite tea room was in a rather doleful state today. She philosophized about the error of adopting standards of living that one couldn't retain. "For instance, somehow or other I got the notion, that I just can't wear anything but French hats. Well, that was okay before I decided that I just had to have my car. Iris (said car's name) keeps me broke all the time and it looks as if I must give up my French bats. But I feel like a frump in others and can't give up Iris, either. I wish I had never had one or the other." The G. F. isn't the only human

who has learned how much easier it is never to have a luxury than to have to give it up after knowing it. Or do you believe that it's "better to have known and lost than never to have had at all?" Cute Boys

There is a certain lady who says something to the effect that this woman and "career" stuff is really "relief for husbands." Her idea tallies perfectly with that of "my best girl friend," who has always insisted that men really started "the feministic business" so as to be relieved of the support of aunts, mothers, sisters, wives and the whole grist of female encumbrances, and that then, in order to cover their tracks, they began all the hulabaloo about women "destroying the home" and how awful it was, Mabel. I am inclined to think that this is the right sponsibility is. Not even fathers, diagnosis. Despite men's howlings and certainly not children. Moreabout the present state of affairs it is rather plain that most men have easier, less responsible lives than back in the days when Aunt Hattle and Lizzie, to say nothing of Sister Sue, had to be supported by the sweat of their brow.

WHAT'S IN THE COLOR?

"They say brunettes have a weeter disposition than blondes." "Well, my wife's been both and I rings. can't notice any difference."-An-

Bead Flowers



Just arrived from Paris-a small spray of flowers of three shades of rose, fashioned of looped strings of



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How to Use the Flag Lesson No. 7 The Flag should be displayed only from sun-rise to sun-set. The Flag should be hoisted brisk-

ly and lowered slowly. The Flag should be displayed flat whether indoors or out when not on a staff.

When displayed horizontally or vertically against a wall the Union or blue field should be in the upper left hand corner. When draping of red, white and

blue is desired use bunting. When rosettes and festoons are wanted use bunting-never the Flag. The Flag should be displayed

above and behind a speaker on platform when hung flat. When on a staff it should be a the speaker's right. The Flag should never be used to

cover the speaker's desk or to drape over the front of the plat-When unveiling a statue or mon-

ument the flag should not be used many things about which we must as the covering for the statue or monument.



THOU wast not born for death, immortal Bird! No hungry generations tread the

down:

was heard In ancient days by emperor and · clown;

found a path Through the sad heart of Ruth, when, sick for home, She stood in tears amid the alien corn:

The same that oft-times hath Charmed magic casements, opening on the foam Of perilous seas, in faery lands forlorn.

Forlorn! The very word is like a To toll me back from thee to my sole self! dieu! the fancy cannot cheat so

well As she is famed to, do, deceiving Adieu! Adieu! thy plaintive an-

them fades Past the near meadows, over the still stream, Up the hill-side; and now 'tis

buried deep In the next valley-glades; Was it a vision, or a waking dream?

Fled is the music; -do I wake or sleep? -John Keats: From "Ode to Nightingale."

Blue Pearls



day, Tuesday, Wednesday Navyrls com-Thursday. bine to make this very new bracelet with matching bracelet and ear-

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The vogue the satin crepes enjoy is well deserved, because of the range of play between the dull and lustrous surfaces and the economy of dispensing with other trimming.

For a change, make a sheet of gingerbread containing nuts and place over it a thick chocolate of each slice. Put into a hot oven fudge icing. Cut in squares when for fifteen minutes to brown and serving, or diamond shaped pieces.

Milk is the best and cheapest same time. Serve as soon as done. quart a day of pasteurized milk cutting bread in thin slices, a process of pasteurizing may descompensates for their loss if any picks. These are nice to serve with at some seasons of the year there are no vitamines to be found in the milk.

The young girls are finding that he best place to go for a "knockcut" bob is the Weldon Beauty Parlors in the Park building.

Paul Sprecht, internationally known director andcomposer, is compositions. In the intervals between conducting concerts and making talking machine records, he amuses himself by making such two quarts of vanilla ice cream on a baking board covered with pa-

match are new. The necklace of by some departed member of the gleaming strands of golden rope family, or with other associations encircles the throat like a lasso, so that they have escaped the used while the bracelet loops the wrist furniture man or the rummage in a dozen golden coils.

A new haircut, extremely trying | possibilities. to all but the precty, youthful face, is boyish in effect. The hair is straight, parted on the left and brushed straight back from the forehead, while the upper and right side is brought straight to the tire, appreciates the double duty front on the forehead.

home page in addition to the beauty articles, are advice to June coat lead. Not in years has silk brides and expert health advice for

toast none of the delicious juice is ture women... The beige and tan. lost. It always seems a pity to leave | blue and brown ensembles in silk all the good melted butter in the and kasha are popular, with the vegetable dish which inevitably silk suit the newest note. happens if toast is not used. Hot

buttered asparagus on toast or creamed, is a meal in itself almost. In addition .to attempting to change the silhouette. designers of eminine attire are trying to lengthen skirts. Evening gowns in

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many instances are quite long and

afternoon gowns as they take on

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The hair test given at the Lilyofullness tend to creep down a bit. Beauty Shop in the House & Hale | Going a bit further they have building-impossible by any other brought the silks and georgettes

> Open Toasted Cheese Sandwich Four slices of bread, % cup grated cheese, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 8 slices ba-

> Cut bread about % of an inch thick. Beat eggs slightly and add cheese, salt, paprika and Worcestershire sauce. Mix well and pile generously on slices of bread. Put 2 slices of very thin bacon on top crisp bacon and cook eggs and cheese. The bread will toast at the

food for any child and at least a Toasted cheese rolls at a made by should be given them. Milk varies spreading with butter and soft greatly in vitamine content,—the cheese. Roll tightly and fasten with toothpicks. Toast in a hot oven just troy the vitamines but the safety before serving, removing toothsalad.

The Charm of the Antique Furnishings A friend of mine whose children

are grown up and most of them away from the home nest, has been using up the spare time she has on her hands more frequently now, in fitting up an old-fashioned room. In the family are some real antiques, proud of his culinary and musical articles suited more for the bed chamber perhaps, than any other room. She has assembled these interesting pieces and is finding keen enjoyment in the task of working dishes as baked ice cream. He puts out a harmonious colonial room, with specially braided woven rag stiffly frozen on a thin slice of rugs to match the color scheme, sponge cake and places the whole cretonne hangings with quaint silhouette figures as window drapes per. Over this ice cream he spreads and a wallpaper that furnishes just a meringue made of the stiffly the right background. She has disbeaten whites of six eggs, six table- covered among the family possesspoons powdered sugar, and a sions real hand carved picture quarter teaspoonful of vanilla. frames and in these she has placed Board and all is slipped into a hot silhouette subjects. It is so much oven for just a minute to let the more satisfactory to gather these meringue brown. Then the whole heirlooms in one place. whether goes from baking board to serving | hall, bedroom or living room, than dish and is served by Paul himself | to scatter them about the house. much to the delight of his guests. There are many articles that have been stored away for years in the Rope Necklaces and bracelets to attic of almost every home, made sales. Sometimes viewed in the light of present day use they offer great

Ensembles continue to be the most popular type of spring costume. Even the woman of wealth who can afford many changes of atsuch a costume will do a street suit and an appropriate afternoon Coming new features for the or maybe frock all in one; and silk ensembles or the silk dress and been so popular for long and short coats as it bids fair to be this season. Black satin ensembles are When asparagus is served on hot chosen by both the buds and ma-

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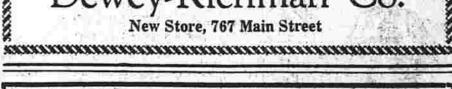
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The farthing is really a "fourpection serves largely to rule out such samples as are unfit for food. thing," or fourth part. Saxon pen- haps every mother with a family cigarettes. Proper cooking will destroy bac- nies had grooves cut in them so feels this. eria, and will dispose of parasites they could be broken into four . Mothers are alone. No one can the gets up half way from his quite understand what their re-chair and bows.

Home Page Editorials

Lone Trees On Windy Hills

By Olive Roberts Burton

only for its iron content, but also Editor Journal of the American for its content of vitamins having They say that if we were Medical Association and of Hy- relation to the absorption of iron dump our troubles into a pile and The Back-to-Nature Diet. take his own Another group of food faddists notion that animal foods are harm- urge the eating of raw food only.

If you think you were born unful to the human body, disregarding Cooking of vegetables in large | der an unlucky star it may be a the fact, that animal foods have quantities of water tends to extract comfort to know that your next been the diet of man since the from them important salts. Meat door neighbor or the people across earliest times and disregarding also may be boiled to absolute fiber so the street, the family above you. that which chemistry, physiology that the soup made from it contains or the family below you, has a burand anatomy have shown relative almost everything that is worth den of some sort that is as heavy as yours.

They may not have it at this Sometimes certain vitamins are Williams, if one is consistent in his destroyed by overheating, but in minute, but I believe absolutely vegetarianism, he will have to live general food requires cooking to with Longfellow that "into each on air alone, for even plants have make it palatable and to destroy life some rain must fall." If we had no trouble-no burden-no storms There is not the slightest justifi- to weather, we should not be worth much, any of us. cation for the raw food fad. Some

I learned something from a sail-The vegetarians are not intellec- of the grasses and leafy vegetables or. When sailing vessels are built, milk and cheese to supplement their and parsley have an important the spars or crossbeams that hold the masts, must be made of particularly tough wood. For trees of this sort woodsmen do not look in a forest. They look for a tree that addy on the use of meat on the ground of its possible harmfulness because of bacteria that it may conhas grown upright and alone on a windy hill.

There are days when I get tired and discouraged. I think that I have a heavy burden, for it seems that my responsibilities are great-

over more is expected of mothers now than ever before. Child specialists learn what should be done, but the mothers have it to do. I have summarized the vast army of mothers in a few words. "They work and they love, and they do their best!" It is hard sometimes, but there isn't one who would have it otherwise. Storms, drought, summer's heat, and winter's cold! Lone trees on windy

hills! The most worth-while troubles were told to pick out one of our are children. We often confuse own choosing, each of us would trouble with responsibility. Let's change the word.

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it proper for a man to talk with a woman with his hat on and a digar in his mouth?

2. What should a gentleman do first when a woman enters 3. Should a gentleman rise

The Answers. 1. Never. This includes pipes and

from his chair when bowed to

by a lady in a restaurant?

TUNNEY IS EAGER TO DEFEND HIS TITLE ONCE EACH YEAR

Local Chatter

The Manchester Community Club haseball nine will practice this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at New York, April 23.—Take it Hickey's Grove at 2 o'clock. Coach from James Joseph Tunney, who Bill Brennan says anyone in town is eligible to tryout.

Pete Partons and Young Pop Edgar have not yet hooked up with ing of course, that James continues any baseball club but it is expected to have the situation well in hand. they will be unable to resist the He informed the writer today that, temptation much longer. Partons merely "as a measure of common has just recently returned from the sense," he planned to fight in de-Sunny South, where he had been fense of his title at least once a for several months.

The four Manchester members of | call it a career. the Plainfield Community Club basketball team which has just ed to the extent of about \$350 Benson, George Stavnitsky, Harold this means that the Manchester

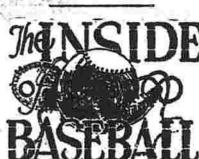
Ding Farr, shortstop on the High in the practice games of late and it dow for his weekly salary. is expected that he will prove one ly Dowd, first baseman, is also rapping the pill liberally.

tice this afternoon and tomorrow I will." will open their season in East Hartford against Hose Company No. 1. Today's practice will be at the stadium at 2:30.

South End fans are still awaiter or not the Redmen, Sons of Italy his debt on May 1. or St. Mary's will sport baseball teams this season. It is understood last five years or more as chamthat the latter, at least, will.

Hank McCann, former S. M. H. S. athlete, but now with St. Thomas may have enough of me. I've found instead of first base.

Promoter Jack Jenney is busily engaged making arrangements for the next amateur boxing tournament which will be held at the stadium unless today's weather keeps up. This however, is not expected.



ever had four strikes? 2. What have been the changes New Haven 2 relative to called balls? 3. When was the present pitch- Hartford 1

ing rubber introduced? 4. When was the pitching distance made the present regulation 60 feet?

5. When was it made a rule that feinting to first without throw-

ing was a balk? THIS TELLS IT

1. In 1887 four strikes were required to retire a batsman, but this rule was in vogue only one 2. In 1880 the ball rule was

changed from nine to eight. The following season it was cut to seven. In 1884, six balls entitled the batsman to first. In 1888 it was five. The following year it was cut to four where it has remained ever

During the season of 1898. The same year. Using such deception on a baserunner was made a balk in Brooklyn 2

KINGS HAVE CLUB.

Cannes, France .- An organization of rulers and ex-monarchs organized here is said to be the most exclusive club in the world. Members must be royal-if Americans, hey must be kings of industry-to



For Next Four or Five Years. He Says, Providing He Lasts That Long-His Statement.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

I. N. S. Sports Editor.

thinks he is in a position to know, there will be a heavyweight champlouship fight held annually for the next four or five years, assumyear for five years-regardless of purses and opponents-and then

Ready to Sign. "Why, they couldn't have kept closed another successful season, fi- me out this year even if I had to nancial and otherwise, have profit- challenge the contender myself," he said this morning, some hours apiece for their efforts. Those who with Tex Rickard, "I'm to make plenty of money out of my fight this summer but, even if the purse Madden and Leroy Norris. All told, had been unsatisfactory, I would players set the Plainfield club back grant you, is important and I'm have signed anyhow. Money, I well over \$1,000 during the past frank to say that I want all I can season, but they gave plenty in re- get but the man who sits in idleness for several years, waiting for what he calls the 'break,' is cheating himself just as surely as though School team, has been hitting hard he failed to go to the cashier's win-

"The blade," he added, warming of the mainstays of the team's this to the rhetoric, "grows dull and season in that respect at least. Bil- rusted from disuse. It has been so with every heavyweight champion of the modern era but it won't be so with me. That is"-hastily-The Aces baseball nine will prac- "one can blame me for feeling that

James, of course, may be pardoned for taking a philosophic view of finances in general, since his conversation with Rickard today may have some slight reference of ing with interest word as to wheth- \$100,000 the promoter will be in

"I suppose I shall when and if I pion," Tunney concluded. "By that time, I suppose I'll have enough of boxing and, for all I know, boxing eminary in Hartford, will play sec- that the surest way to attain unond base for his school this season popularity is to win the heavyweight championship."

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Springfield 8, Providence 3. All others postponed, rain, American League Washington 7, Boston 3. All others postponed, rain. National League Pittsburgh 3, Cincinnati 1.

Albany 2

STANDINGS Eastern League

.1000

Springfield	 2	2	.500
Bridgeport	 1	1	.500
Pittsfield	1	1	.500
Providence		2	.333
Waterbury		3	.000
America			
	w.	L.	PC
New York	 7	2	.77
Detroit	3	1	.750
Washington	 6	3	.667
St. Louis	 3	2	.600
Cleveland	 4	4	.500
Philadelphia .	 4	5	.444
Chicago	3	6	.333
Boston	1	8	.111
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	W.	L.	PC
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Pittsburgh Philadelphia 5 St. Louis 4 New York 5 Chicago 3 .200 harder. The loss of a veteran the Cincinnati 1 .125 day before the race may have aided

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League New Haven at Hartford. Albany at Pittsfield. Bridgeport at Waterbury Providence at Springfield

American League Chicago at Cleveland . St. Louis at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. National League

Boston at Brooklyn. Philadelphia at New York. Chicago at St. Louis. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

A DIFFICULT LANGUAGE.

Chicago,-A negro who has been setting pins in a bowling alley here by Louis Behr, star forward, who has been discovered to be the son maintained an average of 90 per of an African tribal chief whose language is the most complicated known. A University of Chicago expert on primitive languages is writing a dictionary of the tongue. called Grebo. He says it is five imes as difficult as Chinese.

KICK, BUT NO ALCOHOL. Boston, Mass .- Hans Klein, Ger- tell the latest. Writ in perfectly Costerbaan. man newspaperman and amateur style and most earliest. Do a murscientist, has come to America with der commit, we hear of it and tell formula for a stimulant that has it. Do a mighty chief die, we pubthe invigorating qualities of liquor lish it and in border somber. Staff but contains no alcohol. He says it has each one been colleged and ical, I call it."

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COACH GOT JOBS BY ODD ACCIDENTS Milwaukee, Wis., April 23 .-

VALUE OF COBB How valuable will Ty Cobb be

Frank Murray is football coach

At two colleges where Mur-

ray was teaching, coaches be-

came sick and Murray handled

the job so efficiently that he

His teams as Marquette since

then have been among the out-

standing teams of the nation

and Murray is regarded as one

lomment

An armada, to be composed of

crews from two and perhaps three

ford entering a crew in the regat-

If West Repeats

If the west repeats in major vic-

California is much stronger than

tories this season, it appears as if

California and not Washington will

few days ago for the first time in

low is in charge, the Husky out-

fit can always be considered dan-

year can not be compared to the

only make Callow work his men

in the defeat, but Coach Callow has

forgotten about that defeat and is

thinking only of a defense of the

What a Sked!

ules undertaken by a Big Ten

school in some time. The Illini run-

ners have already participated in

the Texas and Rice relays, and are

yet to take part in the Ohio, Kan-

sas and Drake relays. In addition,

the team will face Notre Dame,

Michigan and Iowa in dual meets.

Badger Scholars Thirteen members of the Wiscon-

sin basketball squad averaged two

points higher in scholastic marks

this season than the general average of male students at the Badger

school, a recent survey shows. The

ENGLISH?

honors gained last season.

Washington's hopes are not entirely sunk. As long as "Rusty" Cal-

have the crews to do it.

gerous opponents.

one of last year.

now, the west

major rowing hon-

This year the

of the leading coaches in Amer-

at Marquette today because of a

series of accidents.

ica.

was asked to continue.

to the Philadelphia Athletics this bases. Withal he continues to be That question has been asked me stant mental hazard to the battery many times since Connie Mack men and infielders. took over the Georgia Peach. It is a rather difficult query.

My answer in a sense is going to overshadow any failings that age in the major leagues?—T. Y. F. be a rather negative one. I would has caused to enter into his play. say that Cobb is going to be al- The opposition thinks only of his in 1917. most as valuable as a threat as he greatness. will be when actually in the lineup. In other words, with Cobb sitting on the bench, Mack has a between the two Philadelphia great offensive weapon, a player clubs, the Athletics defeated the feared by rival clubs as no other Phillies, 2-1 in extra innings.

player, with the possible exception was while reading the account It may sound rather strange to great threat Cobb still was. say that a player sitting on the. Going into the eighth inning bench taking no part in the game, with Carlson pitching great ball may have a direct influence on the and the Phillies leading 1-0, deresult, yet that is just the part Ty | feat loomed ahead for the Mack-Cobb will play this summer.

Ty Cobb has lost much of his Wilson catching for the Phillies I don't believe even Ty had a short passed ball, which he schools will invade Poughkeepsie would give you an argument if you fumbled several times. Had Cobb again this season insisted he had dropped at least known the ball was going to be for further rowing two steps in going to first in com- fumbled, he could have reached parison with his best days. Has Slowed Up

Admitting that Cobb is considholds two of the erably slower, yet it has affected picking up the ball. only one feature of his play fieldors in the United ing. States by virtue of Cobb can no longer get the quick was heavy and they figured Cobb the wins last sea- start on a fly ball that was once wouldn't try to steal. He did it on son by Washing- his custom, neither can he cover the very next pitch, then scored

ton in the jayvee the wide territory that he could from second on a single, evening and varsity races. when in his prime. At the bat he is as dangerous as in 11 innings. Huskies and Cali- ever. He still looks them over as fornia's Golden bear crews are cer- of yore, picks the ball he wants to tain to journey east again, and hit and usually does a mighty good along with them may travel a crew, job of it. Cobb will still be a great that Cobb is still baseball's great-

or crews, from Stanford. There has hitter when the legs refuse to est threat because of the mental been quite a bit of talk about Stan- longer properly function.

True, he no longer takes the the opposition, whether actually in daring chances that he once took the lineup or sitting on the bench.

Bennie to Bennie it has been in years. The Bear var-sity crew defeated Washington a Is Diamond Phrase for Michigan Now

erous opponents.

Ann Arbor, Mich, April 23.— Rice, r. Callow has six veterans in his The two Bennies of Michigan fame Harris. Callow has six veterans in his boat, but even then his crew of this are again basking in the limelight.



Well, you can follow that Michigan baseball team and see the same Wanninger, as 2 reversed Rothrock, 2b
followed Tobin, rf for many an out Flagstead. this year.

Benny Friedman

Jacobson, If 4 0
Todt, 1b 4 0
Haney, 3b 4 0 and Benny Oos- Hartley, c 3 1 0 terbaan have ath-

letic careers very Lungred, p 0 All-America

Friedman In football, the two formed famous a passing combination-Friedman to Oosterbaan—as any

in the past few years. Now, Oosterbaan is first baseman for Michigan, while Fried-A Oriental paper having an Eng- man is to play third. It will be lish section printed the following Bennie to Bennie again, although notice: "The news of English we it will be a reverse Friedman to

DECIDELY SO

has curative properties effective against respiratory diseases. He declined to reveal the formula, tionate not for acvertisements."

| At Tampa, Fla.—Arturo Sheck| "What do you mean?" | At Tampa, Fla.—Arturo Sheck| "He's in a hole because he can't less, Belgium, defeated Billy Wells, England, ten rounds."

on the bases. He neither steals bases with the frequency he once did or stretches hits into extra

Still Great Threat

second easily. No doubt the belief

that Cobb was racing for second

caused Wilson to have trouble

That fooled both Pitcher Carl-

son and Catcher Wilson. The going

the count. The Athletics won, 2-1,

Which simply illustrates the

point that I am trying to make-

hazard he constantly creates for

American League

Results

SENATOR'S 7, RED SOX 3

Score by innings:

ing (Goslin); wild pitches, Marberry Ruffing; winning pitcher, Coveleskie

losing pitcher, Ruffing; umpires, Evans and McGowan; time, 1:55.

x-West batted for Coveleskie in

z-Rigney batted for Ruffing in 6th. zz-Shaner batted for Lundgren in

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHGTS

Bedford, ten rounds.

England, ten rounds.

At Boston-Sammy Fuller, Bos-

hits made in one season in the as great a threat as ever, a con- majors?-G. V. W. Geroge Sisler made 257 hits What is the highest number of

The fame of Cobb continues to sacrifice hits made in one season The late Ray Chapman made 67

What is the longest game on record in the National League?-Recently in a spring city series R. V. J. The 1-1 tie played between Bos-

It 26 innings. Who holds the fastest time for that game that I realized what a circling the bases?-T. W. A. Maurice Archdeacon. 13 2-5 seconds.

HIS LITTLE WEAKNESS

Theatrical Landlady (to serv-With Cobb on first base, Jimmy ant): "Mary, I've just let the front the hockey business....who says room to the sword swallower, so he hasn't any experience? Didn't count the cutlery."

What is the highest number of Let's give three cheers, hip, hip

That doggone slice was back again!

tate to a stenographer.

Now Red Grange is going into you must always be careful and he lug a 50-pound cake through every rotogravure section in Ameri-

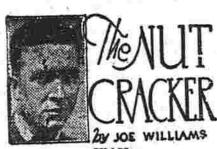
CHAMPIONSHIP SOCCER GAME AT THE STADIUM TOMORROW

Celtics and C. B. A. A. to Settle Manchester District League Title; Play Starts At 3 O'clock,

Tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock sharp, the Celtics and C. B. A. A. elevens will clash in the final game of the Manchester Soccer league at the McKee street stadium, Inasmuch as the two teams are tied for first place, the league championship is at stake. Considerable interest has cropped up during the past week about the mills over the outcome of the game. In many quarters the Celtics are favored but the C. B. A. A. backers are not among

the missing. The Celtics will use John Mc-Cavanaugh, James McCavanaugh, Charles McDonald, Francis Mc-Donald, John McDonald, Peter Madden, H. Flavell, J. Thomson, R. Kane, S. Taggart, John Hewitt, Sam Hewitt, Francis Furphy, and Francis McKewon.

The C. B. A. A. players are, O. Tortenson, B. Salmonson, Joe Flavell, B. McDowell, J. Poots, C. Jones, D. Hamilton, W. McGaffen, W. Wyille, D. McConkey, B. Mc-Conkey and Joe Weir.



hooray! We play our first 19 today. But these are sad, sad words I pen,

The difference between a stenographer and a wife You can dic-

And all the time we wondered what Hank was going to do with ton and Brooklyn in 1920. It went his \$1,000,000,000.... He's going to give it to the lawyers.

400 letters on a grain of rice is coming to America....Well, he oughtn't to have much trouble parking his car.

National League Results

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ime, 1:44.

x—Allen ran for Pipp in 8th.

xx—Christensen batted for Critz in xx-Lucas batted for Ford in 9th.

HOW TIMES CHANGE Jack Kearns arrived in New York few days ago and was greeted by one person, Mickey Walker. A few years ago, when Kearns was managing Jack Dempsey, he could always count on a mob greeting him when he hit the big town.

THEN HE STOPPED He quit bragging about his famiy tree when he was told he was 'nily the sap."

HASKELL TEAM WILL TRAVEL MXTENSIVELY

Lawrence, Kas., April 23 .-John Thomas, former Chicago star, who will coach at Haskell eleven traveling from coast to coast on its schedule.

During the last five years, the

Indians have taken on teams

from all sections. During that period they lost only five games in 51 games played. Under Thomas, the Indians will continue to travel extensively. They also expect to win as many games.

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TO REDUCE STOCK BEFORE MOVING I OFFER MY

Entire Stock at Auction

Starting Saturday April 23

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

Announcements

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

Automobiles for Sale

BUICK 1927 STANDARD SIX DEMONSTRATOR. 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 appearance of new car, W. R. Tinker Jr., Center street.

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

FORD COUPE, 1927 model. A one condition. 78 Birch street.

right. Tel. Manchester 1226-2.

FORD TOURINGS-

1925 (two)—\$100. OVERLAND SEDAN, 1925—\$350, ESSEX COACH, "4"—\$325. HUDSON COACH, 1925—\$750. OLDSMOBILE SPORT ROADSTER, 0LDSMOBILE TOURING "4", 1928 -\$225. DURANT TOURING, 1922-\$150. MAXWELL TOURING, 1922-\$175. BUICK TOURING, 1922-\$175. FORD COUPE, 1922-\$125.

CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Center & Trotter Sts. JEWETT ROADSTER, 1924, winter

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

HUPMOBILE, 1922 TOURING. HUPMOBILE, 1923 4 DOOR SEDAN. Each Car Guaranteed MADDEN BROTHERS

681 Main st. Phone 600 1924 OVERLAND SEDAN In first class mechanical condition five good tires, \$40.16 DOWN-small FORD SALESMAN wanted, experiweekly payments.

1923 FORD TOURING CA in excellent shape, \$25.00 DOWN-30 day guarantee. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 1069 Main street So. Manchester Opposite Army & Navy Club Open Eves. & Sundays Tel. 740

1924 Chevrolet Touring. 1924 Oldsmobile Touring. CHEAP 40 Per Cent Down-Balance Easy

Terms SILK CITY OAKLAND CO. 195 Center St. Phone 2169-2 OVERLAND TOURING \$25, good run-

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Auto Repairing-Painting GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING on all makes of cars. Up-to-date greasing and brake re-lining service. Our work guaranteed. Schaller's Garage,

634 Center street. Tel. 1226-2. Garages-Service-Storage 10

BUILDING, suitable for two-car garage, 20x20. Any reasonable rental offer accepted. Corner of Summer and McKee streets, Phone 1877.

Motorcycles—Bicycles

MOTORCYCLE - Harley Davidson, 245 Hillstown Road. Joseph Rister. EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, 1925. For sale, like new. Price right for quick sale. Telephone 1906-3.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12

AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk, used parts for sale, general auto repairing. Abel's Service Station, Oak St. Tel. 789.

Florists-Nurseries

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

Millinery—Dressmaking 19

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

WANTED-PART LOAD to, and load or part load from New York last of April. Perrett and Glenney. Tele-phone 7-2.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20

Painting—Papering

PAINTING-And paperhanging. Have your work done before the :: sh. I also carry Graves wallpapers. Work done neatly and reasonably. Ted LeClair. Tel. 2377.

Repairing

BUICK 1927 MASTER SIX DEMON- EXPERT KEY FITTING — Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired, also ed. Work called for and delivered. Harold Clemson, 108 North Elm street, Manchester, Conn. Telephone 462.

> GENERAL CARPENTER work around house such as shingling, building garages, etc. Arthur Ayers, 11 Ashworth street. Phone 172-2. AWN MOWER SEASON is almost here. Avoid the inevitable congestion with consequent wait by having yours taken care of NOW before you

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Help Wanted—Female SEVERAL WOMEN for pleasant out-

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ACTIVE MAN to take over this territory as District Manager for large concern selling shrubs, roses, ornatime. Experience unnecessary Pay Nurseries, Newark, New York.

ence preferred, but not essential. Manchester Motor Sales Co., 1069 Main street, So. Manchester. MEN-Men wanted to learn Auto Repairing. Actual work on cars, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings, Y. M. C. A. Auto School, Pearl and Jewell street, Hartford.

STRONG BOY WANTED, good op-portunity to learn Duco business. portunity to learn Duco business, Apply 8 Griswold street, South Man-

YOUNG MEN-Several, wanted for special sales work. See A. Meredith, 10 Bissell street, South Manchester,

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

Two Dollars per hour, See A. Mere-dith, 10 Bissell street, South Manchester, 9 A. M. Agents Wanted

DISTRIBUTOR-This county. 100 store route. No selling just distribute and collect. Experience un-necessary. Should net salary \$70.00 weekly. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin

MANAGER-Big Ohio Corporation seeks manager for unoccupied terrings start immediately. Good 55,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect, Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1342 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

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Dogs-Birds-Pets

PETS-Pupples, Angora kittens, parrots, canaries, linnets, finches, gold-fish, turtles, snails, tadpoles, medecines, 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, ex-ceptionally small, price right. Tel. 2348. Call after 5 p. m. Joseph Chicoine, 163 Maple street, South Manchester, Conn.

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BABY CHICKS, all varieties:-Leghorns, day old, 16c ea. B. P. Rocks, day old, 18c ea. R. I. Reds, day old, 18c ea. Soland and Greene, 865 Middle Turn

pike East, Phone 477-5.

BABY CHICKS-Ducklings, Cert-O. Culd stock; popular breeds; guaran-teed live delivery; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Hartford, BABY CHICKS - Smith Standar

Cert-o-culd thoroughbred from tre-range stock. Chicks on hand at al tim's, Manchester Grain and Coal Co., Apel Place, Tel. 1760. C. R. I. CHICKS from Pines Quali-

ty, trap-nested stock, chicks are go-ing fast. Season closes soon, order now. W. S. Haven, Coventry, 1064-4

GANDERS for sale. Phone 265-12 F. E. Collins, Bolton, Conn. Articles for Sale

HEN MANURE for sale. Apply at 5 Russell street.

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

DECISION RESERVED

Decision was reserved by Judge tery.

Superior Mr. Zinn is survived by his wife Christian, in addi-Edwin C. Dickenson in Superior on November 6, 1922. The Fays were married here

on August 13, 1918. Mrs. Fay

Fuel and Feed

HARDWOOD-Under cover \$9.00 per Reo truck load. Call after 5 p. m. 116 Wells street. Phone 1307-2. SEASONED HARD WOOD-\$7.00 per load, also white Birch, \$6.00 load. Trucking and ashes moved. Tel. 24-4. WOOD-Chestnut wood, hard wood and slab wood, sawed stove length, and under cover, L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Telephone 496.

Garden—Farm—Dairy Products 50

APPLES—Gano, Greenings and Seek-No-Furthers, Green Mountain pota-toes and sweet cider. Edgewood Fruit Farm. Telephone 945. W. H. HYDRANGEA, 25c each, snow balls or hills of snow 50c each, roses 25c each, gladiola 35c dozen. Orders de-livered and planted. John McConville, Homestead Park. Tel. 1364-13.

Household Goods

GLENWOOD combination coal and gas stove, used little, roll top desk. Singer sewing machine, upright plano \$35, ice boxes, wardrobes, few gas stoves, ten dollars and up; also few baby carriages, used little. Spruce street Second Hand Store.

REFRIGERATOR for sale. Beautiful Bohn Syphon. 20 lbs. ice capacity. Used but a short time. Porcelain lined. Real bargain. Cash or terms. Telephone 821, or 613. Kemp's Music SPRUCE UP FOR SPRING

Silverware, Brass, Aluminum, Copper. Nickeled Auto Fittings. Shine 'em up with SPARKLE. LET US DEMONSTRATE The Novelty Shop, 997 Main St.

Musical Instruments UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, \$75, in good cendition, party leaving town. Can be seen at Centennial Apart-ments. Telephone 448-3.

Office and Store Equipment 54

SHELVING, 20 feet, for sale reasonable. 5 shelves high. Want to dispose of it at once. Call State Theatre, 1777. Wanted-To Buy

IUNK-I will pay highest prices for all kinds of junk; also buy all kinds of chickens, Morris H. Lessner, telephone 982-4.

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WANTED a large trunk. Box

IRWIN E. ZINN DIES IN NEW YORK HOSPITAL Word has been received here of during the evening. the death of Irwin E. Zinn, 45, son of Mrs. Oliver (Zinn) Richmond of 45 Delmont street, in New York City on Thursday night. He

cause of death is not known but Mr. Zinn had been in ill health for ion," in which about a dozen of The funeral will be held in Manchester. Arrangements are not represented the styles worn by the completed but services will, in all demure maidens of colonial days. probability, be held at the under- to the present-day flapper. Approtaking parlors of William P. Quish

Court yesterday on the petition of and one son, Christian, in addi-Celina Gibson Fay of 85 Holl street tion to his mother. For many for a divorce from John Joseph years Mr. Zinn resided in Rock-Fay, who, she alleges, deserted her ville. He was fairly well known here.

Somebody says: "Life has a thou-DRESSMAKER—Latest styles at reasonable prices. Bertha M. Gardner, Johnson Block, 689 Main street.

Mr. Jones: Exactly, sir. It must on August 13, 1918. Mrs. Fay was represented by Judge William Speed limit of a flivver is the quick- Mr. and Mrs. Armand Donze of 8 S. Hyde.

Rooms Without Board 59 sunny rooms, furnished for housekeeping, modern conveniences. Call 1545-2.

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

CENTER STREET, five room flat, extra finshed bedroom, gas and electricity, steam heat, \$35 monthly. Telephone 1830 or inquire 147 East

COOPER ST., 31-Five rooms, second floor flat, \$30 per month. Inquire at Home Bank and Trust Company. FIVE ROOM FLAT, second floor, modern. Rent \$30. Inquire 137 West Middle Turnpike. FIVE ROOM TENEMENT with all

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5 ROOM FLAT, new, all improve-ments, garage. Inquire 22 Summer LARGE LIGHT ROOMS with extra room in attic, 2 weeks free, \$23 rent. Call at 439 Center street, after 5

ROOM TENEMENT, all improve-ments on Florence street. Apply 156 Birch street.

OUR ROOM FLAT, single house, all latest improvements, garage if desired. Inquire at Frank Damato, 24 Homestead street, Manchester, Conn.

5 ROOM TENEMENT at 92 Wells street, all improvements, vacant May 1, Apply at 94 Wells street. Mrs. M. Kleinschmidt. ROOM FLAT, all improvements, first floor on Lilley street. Call at 27 Lilley street.

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with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560.

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FORMER PASTOR PRESENT BOY'S BICYCLE, in good condition Call 2830. AT CHURCH SUPPER HERE

> Loyal Circle Kings Daughters, supper and entertainment at the Center Congregational church last ton street and Mrs. Mary La Coss Trials" Mrs., M. Wilson, Glimpses night attracted more than a hundred persons, despite the rainy weather. The members served a deliveries during the past week of supper consisting of baked ham, meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, potato salad, relishes, rolls, coffee, cake and jello. A sale of aprons, fancy and useful articles was held

Rev. Eric Lindh of Mass., a former pastor of the church, was present and said a Shearer, has delivered new Buick with Miss Clara Ellis Thursday few words, and renewed old ac-sedans to Edith Leggett of Dudley died at St. Francis hospital. The quaintances. The sketch entitled "Dame Fash-

the ladies took part, proved entertaining and the gowns they wore ford Fruit & Produce Co., a Chevpriate songs were sung to the dif- street. Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, ferent periods of fashion illus-Burial will be in the East ceme- trated.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL NOTES Admissions to the hospital yeserday included Andrew Cervini, 0 Cottage street; John Novak, 447 Center street; Miss Emeline Cur-

By Frank Beck

an, 200 Maple street. Discharged were Mrs. Joseph Morrell and daughter of 325 Tol-

Ridgewood street.

Business Locations for Rent 641 JARVIS GROVE with large dance hall and 12 room cottage, located at Manchester Green. Tel. 341.

Houses for Rent EAST CENTER ST .- 6 room house with garage. Inquire 131 East Cen-ter street. Phone 2193.

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MUNROE ST., beautiful six room ing at the nam fuestary evening.

bungalow, ideal corner location, two The program for the lecturer's hour car garage. Price right. Arthur A. was as follows: Knofia. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main. RENTALS-Several desirable rents NEW SINGLE toward the Green, six Miss Eunice Seyms.

The past week has been rather quiet in the local automobile business, as compared with the two or three preceding weeks. A partial list of the deliveries in town during the past week is given below:

to F. A. Du Mont of Hartford. The Manchester Husdon-Essex basket lunch. Co., has delivered an Essex sedan to John A. Olson of Pearl street. ports deliveries of two Oldsmobile Mrs. M. Goodole, Reading, Mrs. J.

of Church street. a Whippet roadster to Henry E. Robinson of Main street; Whippet Summer street; WLippet coupe to Dorothy Carr of Wells street and an Overland 6 coach to Gus guest of her daughter, Mrs. Clifford Zurcher of East Glastonbury. The Capitol Buick Co., James M.

street and N. B. Richards of the sion was "Vegetables and Chil-Manchester Lumber Co. W. R. Tinker Jr., has delivered was the leader. a Chevrolet roadster to the Hartrolet landau sedan to Michael Mur- relatives in New York. phy of Union street and a coach to Harold Clemson of North Elm

RIGHT DRESS

"Have you seen Norah's new evening gown?" 'No. what does it look like?'

Mrs. A. E. Hutchinson, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. "Well, in most places it's very Hutchinson for a few days, returnlike Norah."-London Evening ed to her home in South Manchester Thursday evening.

ON WILLIAMS ST.—Two tenement house. Rental \$64.00 per month, \$7000 will take it. Call Holden-Nelson Co., Park Bldg., So. Manchester.

PITKIN ST., new seven room Colonial the latest in house construction, buy now and choose your own interior decorations. Robert J. Smith, 1999

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

The Grange held its regular meet-

Piano duet-Mrs. W. O. Seyms, Discussion on "Beautifying the exterior of the Country home," by all present.

Two views of the political situation in Mexico, by Mrs. E. T. Smith and Rev. J. W. Deeter. Mrs. Marion Dakin, nutrition specialist of the extension staff of the C. A. College, gave a talk on 'Square meals for Health" at the

local hall Wednesday afternoon. There will be a W. C. T. U. Institute at the Congregational church in Hebron Thursday, April 28. Morning session 10 to 12:30, (Standard Time). Devotional service Mrs. E. T. Smith. Parlimentary drill, Mrs. Hattle Newton, Round The South Manchester Garage Table, led by Mrs. Annie Savage. has delivered a Hupmobile 6 sedan Paper, Denatured alcohol and ita uses, Mrs. Myrtle F. Chism. 12:30

Afternoon session, 1:45 (Standard Time) Long service, Mrs. Mary The Crawford Auto Supply re- B. Wilson. Address, Indifference, landaus to H. W. Larson of Clin- W. Deeter. Address, "Tales, of of the Washington Conference, The Pickett Motor Sales reports Mrs. Mary L. Stearns. Temperence organization in Connecticut, Mrs. Hattie Newton. A large attendance coach to Jacob Reichenbach of is hoped for and all the women in town are cordially invited.

> R. Perry. The Young Women's club met afternoon. The subject for discusdren's Gardens". Miss Laura Hills

Mrs. Stone of Abbington is the

Mrs. C. Daniel Way returned Tuesday from a week's visit with Miss Felitia Zelezniskie of New York City visited her sister, Mrs. A. C. Foote and family recently. Mrs. Elzabeth P. Hills, Mrs. Hart E. Buell, Mrs. Asa W. Ellis

and Mrs. E. E. Foote spent Thurs-

day in Hartford.

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1-What incident in Biblical history does this sketch portray? creator in the days of thy youth." over them?

4-Why was Naboth, the vineyard keeper, put to death? 5-Give chapter and verse for this quotation: "The people that walked in darkness have seen a great light; they that dwell in the land of the shadow of death, upon them hath the light shined." 6-How did Joseph and Mary happen to be in Bethlehem at the

time of Jesus' birth? 7-Who annointed Jesus' feet at the supper in Bernany? 8-After the resurrection of

whom did Christ thrice ask the question, "Lovest thou me?" 9-Who was chosen to replace Judas among the disciples? 10-How did Paul escape the Jews in Damascus after his conver-

There are two kinds of flat tires: both made you stop.

Both girls riding in the machine which overturned were injured. Miss Lane was cut about the face and hands, and Miss Swope in the back seat. From-Illinois Daily.

In Bible times the devil got into hogs, and that may explain why some cars need all the road.

Judge Landis gets credit for this one: "The road to hell has some beautiful scenery; but it's not much of a place to speak of after you get there."

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Every year is leap year for the

-ed off auto lights! Those drive fastest whose pres-ence won't make any particular difference when they get there.

It's a long lane that has no turn

There's nothing small town inhabitants enjoy so much as a fire unless it's a bad automobile acci-

Tourist Camp On Left; Hot Water Many are the cans that are opened tonight.

tonight; Many are the black-flies, too. For we're

Tenting tonight, tenting to-Tenting on the old camp ground!

There's a pup in the midst of the apple pie

And grandmother's knickers are You can find and of the answers Oh, the back tire's flat and the gas tank's dry

> born! Tenting tonight, tenting tonight.

Tenting on the old camp ground! 2-Give chapter and verse for the quotation, "Remember now thy Oh, the girl in the car from Calumet

3-Why did the elders of Israel petition Samuel to appoint a king Oh, the canned heat's gone and the But we're saving a hotel bill!

> Tenting tonight, tenting tonight Tenting on the old camp ground!



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The Tinles joined in Tommy's swell," said Tommy. Then he bid song. Said Scouty, "Well, we can't farewell to all the Tinies as they go wrong. We'll sing a little while, scampered on their way. "I wish and then we'll have a bite to eat. that every time we sing, we'd know Why I could eat most anything, no 'twould such a fine meal bring" matter what they choose to bring!" laughed Coppy. And the others felt And Tommy said, "What you get the very self-same way. here, will really be a treat."

And he was right, for after while, they'd had, they found another litthe Tinies had real cause to smile. the lad. The Tinies eyed him close Wee Tommy's mother called them and saw some books beneath his in to sit down at a table. It was a arm. The small boy saw the Tinies, sight to please the eye-potatoes, too, and promptly shouted. "Howmeat and cherry pie. And then the dy-do! Come over here and see my Tinies all were told, "Now eat all books. You're very safe from harm.

that you're able." They stuffed and stuffed, 'cause hate. That's why I'm always very my, 'twas good. They likely ate late. Let's sit down on the roadside more than they should. But, after and I'll show you pictures grand.' they had finished they all took a The Tinies then sat on the ground, dandy snooze. This fixed them up and lots of pretty things were found and they felt great. "That was our within the monstrous school before meal, to date," said Clowny, that the lad held in his hand. 'And you are the kind of friends we

hate to lose." "If you'll come back, that will be ture in the next story !-

When 'bout a good mile walk

"To go to school's one thing I

'The Tinles have another adven-

SENSE and NONSENSE







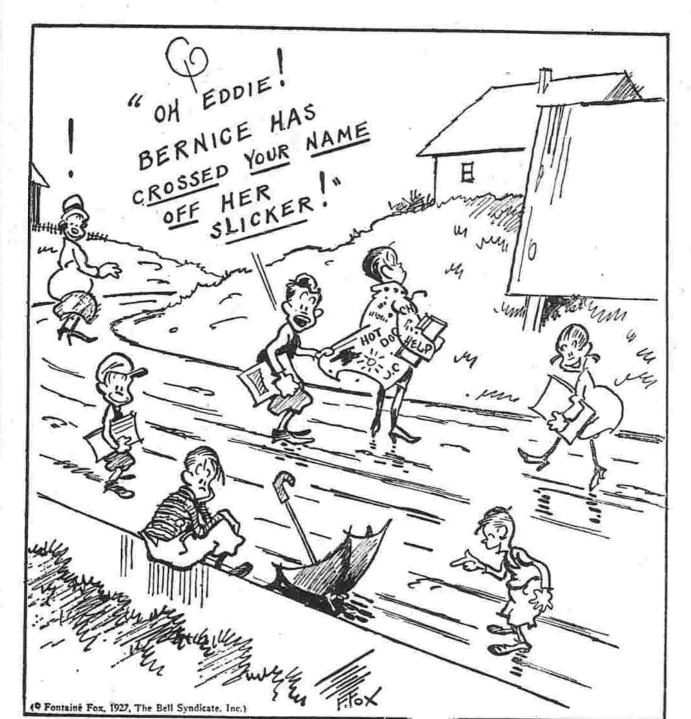


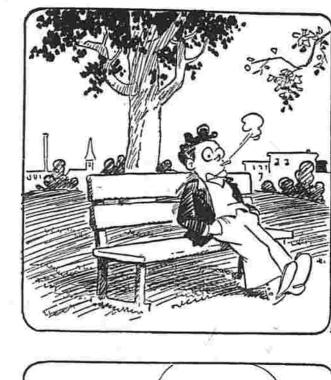
by Percy Crosby A FELLER BET I COULDN'T SMOKE IT, BUT I GOT TO GO ONLY FIVE (MORE PUFFS AN I WIN -

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Many are the kids that are howling Pathetic Figures—The Record of His Throw Down

By Fontaine Fox

WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane











FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

This Doesn't Look Good

By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

Or Worse-

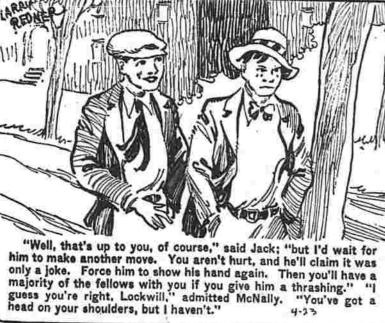
By Small







JACK LOCKWILL'S HIDDEN ENEMY





jumped on me from that tree,

Lockwill. But I'd like to know who did."

"So would I!" exclaimed fire in the woods?" "Sure," answered Tom, "and I went that way to find out what he was shooting at."



DANCING TONIGHT

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ABOUT TOWN

The women's roller skating period at the School street Rec will be changed next week from Monday evening until Tuesday evening. The men's period will remain as usual on Tuesday and there will be mixed skating on Friday evening. The sport has become popular at the Rec and there was a capacity crowd in the gymnasium

There will be no morning service at the North Methodist church tomorrow on account of the conference. Sunday school will be in session, however, at the regular time, 12:10.

Group 10 of the Memorial Hospital Linen auxiliary will meet to sew at the Recreation Center Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

Miss Mary Loretta Burke of Park street is a member of the committee in charge of the bridge and tea to be given this afternoon at the Hotel Bond, Hartford, by New Rochelle college alumnae.

The name of Miss Margaret Sullivan was omitted from the review of the Moose Minstrel published in yesterday's Herald. Miss Sullivan sings "In the Garden of My Heart" in a fine voice and on Thursday night was presented with a handsome bouquet by friends and admirers. The minstrel is presented in conjunction with the five acts of vaudeville being shown at the State

Mrs. Joseph Smith of the Park building has returned to her home after two weeks spent as a nurse to Mrs. James Aceto of Center

Alexander A. Warren, superintendent of the South Manchester Trade school, has purchased a 55 acre farm on the state road in Coventry from Mrs. Anna Anderthrough the Robert J. Smith agency. Mr. Warren intends to move his family to the farm immediately. He will make his home there throughout the year.

A still alarm just before eight o'clock this morning sent Company No. 3 of the South Manchester fire department to the home of Charles Jacobson on Pitkin street where there was a brick chimney fire. A dose of chemical did the work in

Inspectors for the Mack truck company who took the big pumper belonging to the Manchester fire department to Hartford yesterday to be overhauled found that the pump had sucked a handful of small stones from the mains damaging the mechanicism considerably. A substitute engine was left at the north end house, until the pumper is returned in about

HILDEBRAND-GRIFFIN. Miss Mary Josephine Griffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Griffin of Hilliard street and John Hildebrand were married this morning at 6:15 at St. Bridget's The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. C. T. The attendants were Miss Alice Griffin and Raymond Griffin, sister and brother of the

The bride's gown was of light blue crepe de chine. She wore a picture hat and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid's dress was also of light blue silk with hat to match and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and white sweet peas.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast and reception for the members of the immediate family was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hildebrand left on an early train for Philadelphia, where they will make their home.

ERROR IN CONCERT DATE

The final musical which will be given by the South Methodist church choir is scheduled for Sunday, May 15. It was announced yesterday that it would be on May but this was an error.

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Hair braided in at least 15 pigtails. Braiding to be done by the owner of the hair. No rats or artificial switches allowed. Those are requisites for admission to the monthly party which will be held for the women of the gymnasium class at the School street Rec on Monday evening.

How some of the women are going to comply with the conditions imposed is still a question, but it was announced today that every member of the gym class has signified her intention of going.

The lost art of braiding will be revived for the time being. The rule that each woman must braid her own hair was made for the protection of some of the girls who still remember the days when hair was long and women's ears were matters of conjecture. It was thought that these girls might be overworked if they had to perform on the other members of the class who have forgotten how to do up their crowning glory.

Everything at the party will be back side foremost. Dresses and middles will be worn with the front to the back and the girls must enter the gym backward. Forward-looking girls need not apply for ad-

succeeded by the age of flivvery.

JITNEY PLAYERS

Date Set For Appearance of Episcopal church. Bushnell Cheney's Motor Strollers Is Announced.

June 10 has been set as the date on which the Jitney Players, Bushnell Cheney's gypsy troupe of Little Theater actors, will appear in traveling troupers will be given in the court at the rear of the Recrea-

The Jitney Players, who came here last year under similar auspices, are Bushnell Cheney's conception of the ideal traveling band of actors. The members of the company tour in Ford trucks and when they reach the place where their plays are to be staged they let down the sides of the truck, which form the boards the actors tread. Lights are generated from the motors and the dressing rooms are tents which flank both sides of the

That the innovation has not detracted from the quality of the plays produced by the Jitneurs has been proved by several years of experience throughout New England. Return engagements have been The age of chivalry has been asked for in nearly every town the Players have visited so far-

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GOODALL-BALLSIEPER Miss Ruth Mae Ballsieper, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ballsie-HERE ON JUNE 10 per of 68 Prospect street, and Gerald B. Goodall of 412 West 57th street, New York, were mar-

> Miss Ballsieper was born in this own and educated in the local schools. She is a registered nurse. Mr. Goodall is the son of Samuel B. and Sarah Goodall and was born in St. Kitts, British West In-

SALVATION ARMY SERVICE. Army citadel Sunday afternoon, Myrtle street. will be conducted by Mrs. Ensign
Will be conducted by Mrs. Ensign
Alfred Jackson of Washington, the pile of old paper and trash Manchester under the auspices of Mrs. Jackson is a Manchester womthe Kiwanis club, it was learned to- cal corps before she became an bullenge one was paper are blown on to their nearday. The presentations of the officer of the Salvation Army. The Other services will be held at 11 tion Center in Educational Square. and 7:30 and Commandant Abbott will be the speaker at both serv-

> GOSPEL HALL Breaking of Bread, 10:45 a. m. Children's meeting, 12:15 p. m. Gospel meeting, 7 p. m.

OBJECT TO DUMP IN CENTER PARK

ried in that city yesterday by the Myrtle and Linden Street Folk Only Pair in County Group Reverend Ross in the Methodist Think Spot Used Is to Their Disadvantage.

Residents in the vicinity of Myrtle and Linden streets are com- High school last night resulted in plaining about the practice of the another clean sweep for the fair Park Department in maintaining sex. Seven schools competed and a dump for old paper and rubbish in the extreme southwest corner of and second honors. Paul Packard, The service at the Salvation the Center park bordering on senior, represented Manchester. It

service will commence at 3 o'clock. in his complaint in conversation contestants will try for state honwith a Herald man yesterday.

It is pointed out by one or two residents that the park department has sufficient land in the Center Springs park in which to establish a dump, if such a thing is needed. One suggested location for a dump is in the Center Springs park just below the property of the Connecti-All meetings on daylight saving cut company where the carbarns are located.

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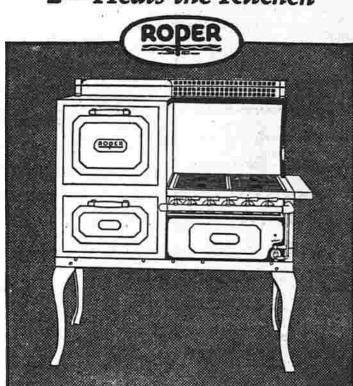
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