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LEADS TO DUEL

Lemberg, Poland, April 25 .-

A revolver duel between two Polish girls, after a romantic

quarrel, placed one of them in

the hospital today where physi-

cians are trying to save her life.

The girls had an argument as to which one a youth, they 'had

met up on the street, had tipped

his hat. Words led to bullets and one was shot in the head.

IN FLOOD SOUGHT

\$1,000 at Once.

this town, needed to meet Presi-

Accept Quota

J. P. Lamb, chairman of the

It was voted to ask for imme-

diate volunteer contributions in

street. South Manchester. Cash

The telegram from the National

National campaign being launched

Widest publicity, use radio ap-

JAMES L. FIESER.

CELEBRATED TODAY

New Haven, April 25 .- Powder

Company, Governor's Foot Guard.

Previously the Foot Guard and

guests attended religious services

in Center church on the Green, and

from the Tory selectmen after at-

tending church services. They ob-

tained the keys without a struggle,

took the powder from its location

on what is now Prospect street, and

went to Boston to join the patriot

forces. Arnold then began a career

that has been historic ever since.

Previously he ran a ship chandlery

inal event, but only within the last

JUDGE BOWERS'S CONDITION

The condition of Judge H. O.

The celebration here today marks

shop on the local water front.

an object of great ceremony.

Acting Chairman.'

to raise quota. Wire reply.

'POWDER HOUSE DAY'

In the Year 1775.

"Central committee in

\$10,000,000 IS NEEDED

Religion Is No Bar,

Nellie Ross Asserts

Washington, April 25.—Ex-Gov-zenship, any declaration by policy ernor Nellie Ross of Wyoming to- or practice, that prejudice rather

day called upon the Democratic than liberal principles shall pre-

party to "demonstrate that it vall in this government.

PRICE THREE CENTS

## TELLS TALE OF CRIME ALCORNLINKING TO THE SNYDER JURY

TIPPING OF HAT

#### Prosecutor Newcombe Paints Graphic Word Picture of Murder; Says Victim Was Slated to Die March 7.

Long Island City, N. Y., April 25 .- "They entered his home in the flead of the night-they struck him **MANCHESTER'S AID** with an iron sash weight-they tied wire around his neck-they

Baldly, bluntly, and without attempt at adornment. District Attorney Richard S. Newcombe thus presented to a jury today the alleged killing of Albert Snyder, home-loving husbar . by his wife Ruth Brown Snyder and her corset salesman-lover, Henry Judd Gray

"Both of them later confessed," continued the district attorney while the icy eyes of the widow never wavered from him, "We will introduce their confessions at this

Defendants Pale. Both Mrs. Snyder and Gray, sitting ten feet apart, were deathly with the rest of the country in repale as the droning voice of the dis- lieving the terrible distress result- from the manner in which the wittrict attorney spelled out to the ing from the unprecedented floods nesses are being called each step jury the details of what has been in the Mississippi valley. The lo- will be developed in tracing the characterized the most brutal and in the Mississippi valley. The lo- men from their very starting place. revolting crime of a decade. Her cal Red Cross today received a men from their very starting place, paleness, however, was that of icy telegraphic appeal from the Nacomposure. Gray was visibly agitat- tional headquarters notifying the ed. They never glanced at each Manchester body that the quota for

"The job was done," went on the dent Coolidge's proclamation of district attorney. "They go out of the need of five million dollars, the room. Gray wore suede gloves. would be \$1000. He goes to the bathroom to wash off the blood of Albert Snyder. There is blood on his shirt. He takes Manchester Red Cross, at once cal-It off. Mrs. Snyder goes into the led a meeting of the local body, room where her husband now lies which was held this afternoon at dead. She takes a shirt of her hus- the residence of Miss Emily Chenband and gives it to her lover. They ey, and at which the quota was go to the cellar and burn the shirt; accepted. also her gown."

Paints Word Picture. Step, by step, then, the district any amount. Checks may be sent attorney pictured to the jury the to Lucius Pinney, 84 Prospect elaborate but stupid precautions taken to make the murder appear contributions may be left at The as a robbery. He told of the over- Herald office or at the Chamber turned chairs, the rifled bureau of Commerce. drawers, the disarrangement of the house, and finally of Mrs. Snyder's Red Cross follows: being trussed up with rope and a gag to make the picture complete. The murder of Albert Snyder. Newcombe said, was one of coldblooded deliberation and premedi-

"We will show you," he promised the jury, "that Snyder was slat- immediately. Your quota 1,000 ed for killing on March 7." Snyder was actually killed on the night of

Newcombe's address to the jury was a complete story of the crime, manner which accentuated its hor- quickly, generously. Suggest specrible aspects. He first pictured to the jury the intimacy of Ruth Brown Snyder and the somewhat effeminate corset salesman. He told of the growth of their affair, and how finally they determined to put the unsuspecting husband out of the way, and their elaborate precautions against being caught.

First Witness Immediately after Newcombe completed his address Warren Schneider, brother of the slain Albert Snyder, took the stand, as the first witness. He spells his name said he had identified the body for the police.

The second witness was Dr. Neail, the physician who examined Sny-

He described the various wounds and discolorations on the face and Boston when news of the battle of ninety men who nave been called head of the dead man. He said he Lexington came here in 1775, was for jury duty. The examination of found a broken revolver near the

Doctor's Testimony

sighth inch in depth, completely nam Phalanx, of Hartford; and of- tive chain, as was done in conaround the neck," Dr. Neail testi- ficers of historic military companies nection with the Lincoln car used fied. The cause of death was strangulation, he said.

Newcombe asked the medical examiner if the injuries on Snyder's head could have been caused by a metal sash weight.

"Yes," replied the doctor. The sash weight was then markad for identification.

Mrs. Snyder's teeth were set as the sash weight was produced. Asked if blows from the sash this evening they will hold a large weight would render the victim un- dinner at Hotel Taft. conscious, the doctor replied af-

Officer Robert J. Tucker told of 1775, to the town offices and dedelivering two jars to Dr. Alexan- manded the powder house keys der O. Gettler, . city toxicologist, from Dr. Neail.

Dr. Gettler was called. 'What organs or parts were in the jars?" Newcombe asked.

"Brain, blood and stomach conents," the doctor replied. Dr. Gettler testified that he made

chemical test of the sash weight, and found no spots of blood. Dr. Neall was recalled.

Newcombe then asked: "Now doctor, assuming that the twenty-five years has it been made slain man, as you described, had been struck on his head and there was placed in his nostrils and mouth cotton waste and assuming there had been administered a quantity of chloroform and there Bowers, at the Memorial hospital was found in his brain tissue a cer- was described as about the same tain quantity of chloroform, 44.8 today, according to Dr. N. A. Burr, guarded, and pialn clothes men \$1,000,000 to the Chicago branch milligrams per kilo of brain tissue, the physician who is attending him, will be increased in the Wall street of the Young Women's Christian

# **CHAIN TOGETHER**

## IN TONG KILLING Many Local Witnesses Closeted With Prosecutor on Eve of Trial of Two For

Manchester Murder. Hartford, April 25 .- State's Attorney Hugh Alcorn, is weaving a net that will tighten each day when the trial for the tong murder that was committed in an Oak street

morning of March 24, gets underway tomorrow. That the case has been traced step by step was evident this morn-National Red Cross Calls on step by step was evident this morning when the state started the examination of the witnesses in the case, who will number twenty, in-People Here to Contribute cluding many from Manchester, the taxi cab drivers concerned in the case both in Hartford and Meriden

laundry in Manchester on the

and several surprise witnesses. The examination which was still going this afternoon was held in chambers, the witnesses being calied one at a time, where they tell their story to Mr. Alcorn. Judging ford, but at another point, which carries out the contention of Officer John McGlynn of Manchester that he saw the man accused of the murder in Manchester on the morning of the twenty-third of March. It will also be shown, from the taxi drivers, that at least three different cars were used and the story of the arrest by Officer O'Connor in New

Haven will wind up the routes. Tracing the Steps the flight from Manchester. Witwho saw the taxi cars the Chinese and the course the took will be used.

at the hearing when the accused men, Lo Hoo Wing and Ching Lung were bound over from the town court of Manchester on March 24 will be Officer Roberts, who will tell of getting the call telling of the conference with cabinet officers murder; Mrs. Frank Cervini of Oak named by President Coolidge to as- | street; Walter Crockett, who saw sist Red Cross estimates minimum | the taxi on Main street; David Mofive million dollars required Red riarty, manager of the A. & P. Cross relief in Misissippi floods. store on Oak street; Mrs. Uzilo Agostinelli, who told the police right after the murder that she had dollars. Need most urgent as hunheard shots: Fred Dielenschneider, dred thousand refugees look to us for emergency care in greatest flood this country's history. Confident your people will respond John Moore, employed by the Manchester Electric Light Company. made its turn and while turning; chester and the Windsorville peal if possible. If impractical ac-Joe Vignome, the cobbler who has church, taking the pastorate recept local donations, clothing or already testified to hearing the cently filled by Rev. John E. Duxsupplies. Can we count on you noise in the laundry, which is next bury. to his shop; Nicholas Della Ferfa, who told in court about the man rate at Putnam and West Thompby and who walked away when he approached. ed to the South Methodist church here.

All of these witnesses and several others from other parts of the ministry in the Central Pennsylstate were assembled in the main vania conference in 1896. He was court room-a small group in com-

cident That Occurred There court room. Weaving a Chain In the meantime, while the examination of the witnesses was go-House Day, commemorating the de- ing on Sheriff Dewey was busy diparture of New Haven patriots for recting the arranging of seats for celebrated here again today. Gov- the different witnesses, who are ernor Trumbull and his entire called in by County Detective Hicstaff; officers of the First Company, key, is obviously conducted with a "There was a definite furrow, an Governor's Foot Guard and Put- view to the weaving of a consecuin Boston, Worcester, Newport, R. by Gerald Chapman in his trip ., New York, Philadelphia and across the country and his final ar-Richmond, Va., came here for the rest and conviction for the New

occasion as guests of the Second Britain murder. It is just a month ago that the A pageant, "Demanding the Pow- killing of Ong Lung took place. The der House Keys," was worked out state has moved rapidly, has witin front of City Hall with Mayor nesses after witnesses ready to J. B. Tower surrendering the keys. piece together the chain without

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#### Nº Y. POLICE READY Benedict Arnold, of New Haven, led the Governor's Foot Guard, in FOR 'RED' MAY DAY

Think Sacco-Vanzetti Case May Provide Radicals With Excuse for Outrages.

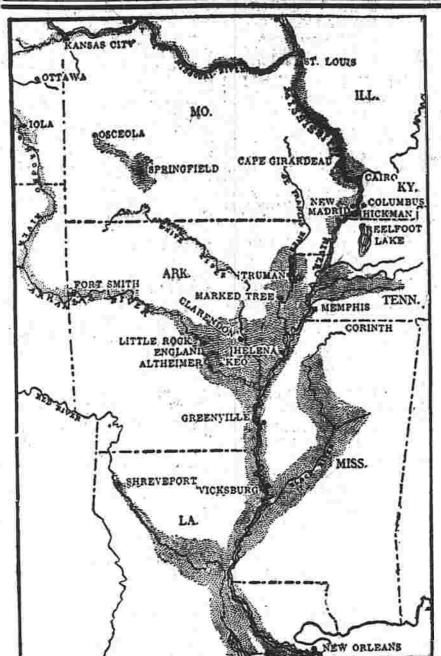
New York, April 23 .- Special precautionary measures were ordered today by Police Commissioner Joseph A. Warren, in anticipation of possible radical demonstration

the 152nd anniversary of the orig- May 1. While the general labor situation Majestic. in the United Stares is quiet and that source, the recent death sentence meted out to Sacco and Vanhicle for outbursts on May Day, the after a long illness.

police fear. as had been on appreciable change in the building of the has not been feeling so well for the past three days.

Special protection will also be afcorded the homes of well-known finds and after order was restored of brand-sons will join their father and step-sumed in the building to prefer the building the building to prefer the building t

## FLOODED REGION



This map shows the vast area affect ed by the Mississippi valley floods The shaded areas indicate inundate d regions.

# REV. M. P. STOCKING TOLD OF MISHAP

#### In addition to those who testified Westerly Pastor to Succeed Rev. J. E. Duxbury Who Goes to Putnam Church.

A special dispatch to The Herald from the New England Southern Methodist conference at New Bedford, Mass., carries the information that at the closing session who saw the taxi when it drove today it was announced, among down Main street and turned other changes in pastorates, that around after passing Oak street; Rev. Myron P. Stocking of Westerly, R. I., has been assigned to the who also saw the taxi after it had North Methodist church of Man-

Mr. Duxbury goes to the pastostanding near his doorway when he son. Rev. Joseph Cooper, as was started to open his tailor shop close a foregone conclusion, is reassign-

Rev. Mr. Stocking entered the transferred to the St. John River with the old family spelling. He New Haven Commemorates In- parison with the capacity of the conference in 1899 and came to the New England Southern conference in 1905.

Charges he has held are Falmouth, 1905-07; Niantic, 1908-09; Portland, 1910-14; Newport, R. I., (Thames street), 1915-17; Danielson, 1918-21; Westerly, R. I.

Under Mr. Stocking auxiliary organizations in his church Lave enjoyed success during his pastorate. The Epworth League has conducted a playground in a lot behind the church and the Ladies' Aid society last year raised more than \$1,000 for their work. His Sunday school has increased in membership and now has an enrollment of more than 300.

## WEDS HIS SECRETARY

Chicago Multi-Millionaire, 68, Marries Miss Alice M. Hoit Who Is 40 Years Old.

New York, April 25 .- A sensation was caused in society circles today by the revelation that Cyrus H. McCormick, of Chicago, multimillionaire chairman of the board of the International Harvester Company, had secretly married his six-year-old Roberta Jane Pratt Alexander Kerensky, former pre- see the accidentsecretary, Miss Alice M. Hoit, at was paroled in the custody of Louis mier of Russia's provisional govern-Dublin, N. H., last Friday. McCor- H. Hall, said to have been a col- ment, during a banquet last night mick is 68, his bride is said to be lege classmate of President Cool- at the Palmer House, was revealed about 40. The couple sailed Friday idge, when the improper guardian- today as Dr. Boris Gregory Teles-

On the return of the couple to day. little or no trouble is feared from this country they will reside in the McCormick mansion in Chicago. McCormick's first wife, who was zetti in Boston may provide the vo. Harriet Hammond, died in 1921

McCormick and his sons, Cyrus, All public buildings will be Jr., and Gordon, in 1925 donated

## BY OTHER PLANE

New York, April 25 .- Avia-

tor Clarence D. Chamberlain, who, with Aviator Bert Acosta, recently set a new world record for sustained airplane flight, was again a hero today. Ten minutes after the Wright-Bellanca plane which broke the world's endurance record was christened yester-

day for its projected Paris flight, death and disaster threatened to end the dreams of those whose hopes are with But a tragedy was averted through the coolness and skill

the pilot's seat. After Eloyse Levine, nine, daughter of Charles A. Levine, chairman of the Columbia Aircraft Corporation, which built the plane, had broken a bottle of Ginge: ale over the nose and christened it the "Columbia", at Curtiss Field, Long Island, Chamberlain rewarded the little girl, and Grace Jonas, fifteen, daughter of Ralph Jonas, president of the

of Chamberlain who was in

merce, with a ride in the air. Told of Mishap As the plane rose from the ground, mechanics noticed that the left wheel of the landing geer had broken off.

Immediately another plane

Brooklyn Chamber of Com-

was sent up. This flew alongside the "Columbia" and its occupants gestured to Chamberlain, then held up a wheel to apprise him of the trouble. Chamberlain then sped to Mitchell Field and descended in long graceful spirals. He landed on the right wheel and skimmed along gracefully. When the plane had almost stopped it tipped to the left and damaged side, and stopped

-a perfect landing. The damage to the plane was slight and plans for starting the Paris flight in a few days were not abandoned.

#### PRATT GIRL IS PLACED IN L. H. HALL'S CUSTODY

Adopted Daughter of Rich Former Officer of Czar's Army Couple Taken Over by Classmate of the President.

New York, April 25.—Over the protests of the Children's Society, of the man who slapped the face of far behind at the time they did not 4,000 refugees, mostly negroes, night for Europe on the liner ship case brought in her behalf nitsky, prominent North Shore came up in the Children's Court to- physician and former officer in the

> Hall will take the girl back to The attack on Kerensky, the ninety-five years." So runs a notice Des Moines and turn her over to honor guest at the banquet, threw the Juvenile Court, which will de- the dinner-jacketed guests into a termine her guardianship for the riot that for a time threatened to immediate future at least. Meanwhile, Mrs. Everett H.

Pratt, wealthy society matren of Des Moines, from whose charge the officers of the Russian army," Teleslittle girl was taken after making nitsky cried as he struck Keren- instead of sticking to standard time portion of the building fell on him charges of crueity here, is prepar- sky.

#### candidate. It is only the principle In a speech to the National Woinvolved in this subject that I men's Democratic club, she said: would emphasize. "I am a Protestant unalterably "It looks now as if a leading is-

by birth and conviction, and yet I sue that is going to face us as should like to see a well-qualified Democrats this year is whether or Catholic elected to the highest of- not a Catholic can be nominated fice in the nation just to prove that for the presidency by the Demothis is, in reality, a republic in cratic party. It is an issue that which we live and not one in name | cannot be dodged or evaded. Distasteful as it is to us all, it is well

"I am not desiring even to sug-

gest to your minds any particular

aspirant; certainly not to urge the

qualifications of any potential

FOR FLOOD VICTIMS

"I denounce as unworthy of the to have it brought out in the open precious heritage of American citi- I think."

**ALLIED WARSHIPS** 

stands four-square upon the prin-

ciple of religious freedom which

was the chief cornerstone upon

which this government was build-

#### GIRL SMOKERS START THREE FOREST FIRES

#### Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 25.—Higher education at Vassar has the fire authorities in a worried state today. Three nearby forest fires and two dormitory fires within a short time were attributed to careless smokers among the Vassar girl

**CASE OF ANTHRAX** 

Attack.

riously ill.

REPORTED IN CONN.

Animal Disease

as follows: Diphtheria 31, scarlet

fever 106, measles 58, whooping

IN NORWALK CRASH

His Motorcycle In Collision

Norwalk, Conn., April 25 .- John

McKesson, 20, a Harvard student,

died in Norwalk hospital today of

injuries received yesterday after-

noon when his motorcycle collided

with an automobile on the Boston

Post Road east of here. McKesson,

turning to Cambridge on motor-

Following the accident, Nicolas

McKesson, according to authori-

thing. McKesson swerved his ma-

collision and was topped off the

START ON "FOOL TIME"

East Hampton, Conn., April 25

on fool time and depart from a cus-

tom we have followed for the last

across the time clock at the Bevin

Brothers Manufacturing Company

cycles after the Easter vacation.

Post Road.

er's inquest.

as in the past.

1, chicken pox 44 and mumps 83.

animal products are handled.

#### Americans and British Return Fire at Chinkiang; Peasants In Battle.

SHELL BATTERIES

London, April 25 .- American and step by step the case will be traced to Manchester and through FOR N. END CHURCH Landing Gear Damaged at British warships have engaged with Take-Off But Aviator Did Chinese batteries at Suking, according to an admiralty radio from hinking today.

The dispatch stated that the United States gunboat Peary and the British gunboats Kneppel and Wolsey were fired on from the bluff at Suking and they returned the fire with their main armaments.

MANY KILLED Shanghai, April 25. - Many Chinese were reported killed today in fighting between peasants and Nationalist troops near Haisenagsukien, near Swatow.

Troops supporting the Peasants Union killed a Nationalist soldier and a student agitator. The peasants were equipped with artillery and bombarded the soldiers, killing many, it was reported. After sharp fighting the peasants were driven

The United States destroyer No. 343, which was moored off the plant of the Standard Oil company, at Hankow, landed thirty marines

to guard the property. Further firing upon United States and British wareraft along the Yangtse river between Chinkiang and Kuiukiang was reported today.

RUN ON BANKS Peking, April 25 .- Publication of a report in Chinese newspapers that the foreign banks here will close HARVARD BOY DIES funds today. Despite announcement by the government that the banks will remain open, there was a light run upon American and other

branch banks. There were amusing scenes when Chinese shopkeepers had banknotes cashed into silver dollars, some having burdens so great that they had to carry off their funds in

bags, carts and rickshaws. United States Senator Hiram Bingham has arrived here from Japan and is a guest at the United States Legation. American Consul Chamberlain at

Swatow advised the legation that all the Americans in the Swatow street, New York, was one of a miles in Mississippi and Arkansas district are safe. The United States gunboat Rizal, four Japanese and three British destroyers are anchored off Swatow.

#### KERENSKY IS SLAPPED AT CHICAGO BANQUET

Creates Scene at the Palmer chine suddenly in an effort to avoid House Dinner.

Czar's army.

develop into an old-fashioned freefor-all. "That's for what you did to the

#### Secretary Hoover Gives This As His Estimate—150 Dead, 150,000 Homeless Is Latest Report From the Mississippi Valley.

Memphis. Tenn., April 25 .- Five million dollars will "bas ly do half the job" set out for the Red Cross in the Mississippi flood stricken area, Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover said today after a preliminary survey of the urgent tasks already facing the mobilized forces.

At least \$10,000,000 will be needed for a work wnich will require maintenance of the exergency agencies along a thousand miles of river front between St. Louis

and New Orleans, he said. "Never before have we faced an undertaking of such proportion," Hoover said after consulting with Harry M. Baker, national director of Red Cross disaster relief.

Gets Latest Reports Baker, who has been in Memphis for several days co-ordinating Army, Navy, Public Health and Rea Cross activities throughout the entire flooded region, gave Secretary Hoover his latest reports from the thirty-four Red Cross concentration points along the river below Cairo, Illinois.

With the crest of the flood still to reach the lower Mississippi, todays' reports to Hoover showed estimated dead of at least 150 in seyen states, with 150,000 already homeless or dependent upon relief agencies for food.

Appraises Situation Worker In Mill In Northern lief throughout Europe during the war enabled him to appraise the situation in fifteen minute's conversation with Baker.

Hartford Co. Has a Mild "Many of these homeless will have to be cared for by relief organizations for as much as six weeks." Hoover said.

"There are already more than 100,000 known to be pressing for Hartford, Conn., April 25 .- One aid at concentration camps and locase of anthrax, a skin disease fa- cal relief stations. Feeding and housing this multitude alone for a tal to animals and sometimes to single month, even without hospitman, has been reported from northalization and sanitary activities ern Hartford county, where a workwould tax the present visible reer in a mill became infected, the sources of the Red Cross." State Health Department announc-20 MORE DEAD

ed today. This is the first time in Memphis, Tenn., April 25 .many months the disease has made | Sweeping before it death and desits appearance in Connecticut. The truction, the rampant Mississippi case is mild and the patient not se- river today had added twenty deaths to its toll of life and flooded several additional towns during While usually confined to anithe past 24 hours.

mals the disease occasionally at-Red Cross directors have estabtacks workers in occupations where lished the greatest relief expedition in recent years. Contributions Slight increases were reported in are pouring in from all parts of the communicable diseases in the state country in caring for 150,000 refduring the past week, totals being ugees.

Collapse of a house caused the death of sixteen negroes four miles cough 20, pneurionia 93, influenza north of Greenville, Miss., yester-

Three others died of disease at Greenville due to the floods, one of pneumonia, one of mumps and a third of exposure. A white man was drowned at Pine Bluff, Ark.

Dead Now 150 The twenty additional deaths during the past 24 hours have brought the death toll up the With Auto on the Boston greatest flood in the history of the Mississippi river up to approxi-

mately 150. About 10,000,000 acres of farm, lands are under water as a result of the floods. Army engineers, after a survey, announced that six million acres are flooded in Arkansas and Mississippi alone.

Damage to cros will run into millions of dollars. The enginwhose home at 178 East 79th eers said today that 9,400 square number of Harvard students re- were still under water. Engineer's Opinion

J. S. Allen, levee engineer at Greenville, Miss., declared today Salterelli, of Norwalk, was arrest- that 200 would be a small estied on a technical charge and placed mate for the flood toll of human under \$500 bail pending the coron- life for the area of from Vicksburg to the scene of the delta break at Mound's Landing alone. ties, was about to pass a line of If this estimate is correct for cars bound east when Salterelli Mississippi, more than 350 lives

suddenly pulled out to try the same have been lost in the floods. Five thousand of the 15,000 population of Greenville were still in that water-soaked city today with a prediction that three feet of road. His skull was fractured at water will be added to the depth were still on the Greenville leves today, awaiting transportation to Vicksburg for safety.

### "Beginning on Monday we start

SCHOOLHOUSE BURNS Stamford, Conn., April 25 .-William Dugdale of Glenbrook, volunteer fireman, was injured seriously and damage of more than plant here today. The notice was \$8,000 was done when the old posted when the firm decided to Glenbrook school was destroyed by adopt daylight saving hours for the fire of unknown origin during the benefit of their workmen this year, night. Dugdale was hurt when a and is now under treatment in Stamford hospital.

#### **COLUMBUS SOCIETY** PROTESTS EXECUTION

Second Italian Body Here Appeals to Fuller In the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

morning, voted unanimously to send a protest to Governor Alvan T. Fuller of Massachusetts in connection with the Sacco-Vanzetti EVERYBODY FORGETTING wide interest.

This is the second Italian orkanization in Manchester to take such action since Judge Webster Thayer sentenced the Communists to death by electrocution on July There'll Be a Jam For Licenses 10 for the slaying of a South Braintree paymaster and his guard April 15, 1920. The Italian club recently roted similarly and Saturday the following resolution was forwarded to the Bay State governor:

Your Excellency: "It is the opinion of the members of this Club that Sacco and Vanzetti were not justly tried and tonvicted according to the evidence presented at their trial.

"Therefore in the name of Justice we respectfully appeal to you to use your power to prevent their execution.

"Sincerely hoping that Your Excellency will prevent a possible injustice, we are Respectfully yours, for the Italian Club

Joseph Naretto, President John Rotta, Secretary Aldo Pagani.'

There are two other Italian organizations in Manchester, the Sons of Italy and the Sub-Alpine club and it is understood that they, too, will protest against the execution. The Sons of Italy will convene for its regular monthly meeting Sun-

#### **B. A. OFFICERS VISIT** KIN HERE AND PREACH

Visitors at the Salvation Army Citadel here yesterday were Col. Joseph Atkinson, head of the Western Pennsylvania division of the Army, and Ensign Pearl Jackson of Washington. Col. Atkinson was visiting his mother. Mrs. Frances Atkinson of Center street and Ensign Jackson was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robb of Orchard street.

Morning and evening services were conducted by Col. Atkinson a pillow, would that be sufficient to Peter Nielson. while Ensign Jackson was the cause the death of the decedent?" The local band went to East Hartford yesterday morning to play for the Men's Bible Class of the First Congregational church there. About 700 men were present.

#### MANY OFFICIALS ATTEND FUNERAL OF G. E. DARLIN

Funeral services for G. Ellery Darlin were held from his home, 139 East Center street Saturday afternoon and were largely attended. Members of the Board of Selectmen and public officials, both from this town and East Hartford were present. Mr. Darlin had lived practically all his life in that place Manchester to make his home with lows?" his daughter, Mrs. George H. Wad-

The floral tributes were many and very beautiful. The casket was covered with a blanket of ros-

Rev. Watson Woodruff of the clated at the home and read the committal service at the Center cemetery in East Hartford. bearers were all old friends of Mr. Darlin from East Hartford. They were Herbert Griswold, William Comp. Thomas Lloyd, Edward Keller, Robert Galpin and Samuel

WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

THREE FOR

Charter House,

Collar Attached .....

LOAD THEIR CAR WITH NIANTIC RIVER "FLATS"

Selectman Harry W. Keeney, of 18 Delmont street, has two hobbies. One is growing flowers and the other is fishing.

Yesterday he and three companions motored to Niantic where they succeeded in catching 107 flatfish in the waters of the Niantic River The others who enjoyed the sport The Christopher Columbus so-plety, at its regular monthly meet-ling hold in The hour boundary and Otto Wiging held in Tinker hall yesterday anoske. Their caten is believed to be one of the largest made by Manchester party this season.

## ABOUT OLD DOG TRAY

Pretty Quick if Owners Don't Watch Out.

Although an appeal was made day or two ago by Town Clerk Samuel Turkington on the subject of dog licenses, applications for licenses have not increased a great deal. The time limit on dog licenses pay an addtional fee and their dogs may be placed in the pound.

There are more than 1,300 dogs in Manchester now but the number licensed is not half of that total This is the last week.

#### CONSTRUCTION CO. **GETS SIMSBURY JOB**

Manchester Construction Company today received word from George N. Darling, chairman of the school committee in Simsbury, that the contract for the new Simsbury grammar school had been awarded | The Herald goes to press. to the local firm. The Manchester Construction Company was one of six invited bidders 'iguring on the

President William Knofla was elated today upon receiving the job because he said only a narrow margin separated all six bidders. His brother, Albert Knofla, will super intend the work at Simebury. Alber Knofla is now supervising the construction of a school in Winsted.

#### **TELLS TALE OF CRIME** TO THE SNYDER JURY

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Defense Question Dr. Neail, questioned by Dana Wallace, of Mrs. Snyder's counsel, said that strangulation would have

been sufficient to cause death. Samuel Miller of Gray's counse inquired. "What in your opinion caused

"Asphyxiation." "Is there any evidence to show

struggle?" Newcombe on redirect examination, asked:

"Could death have been caused by blows on the head and the chloroform and the burying of the until five years ago he came to nose and the mouth in the pil-Joseph M. Farrell, an employe of

> the Waldorf Astoria hotel in New York identified Mrs. Snyder as "Mrs. Judd Gray." He testified that both of them

were assigned to a single room Center Congregational church offi- when they registered at the Wal-At this juncture Mrs. Josephine Brown, mother of the accused wo-

man, entered the court and heard her daughter identified as Gray's companion at the Waldorf. Court then adjourned until 2 p.

m., for the luncheon recess.

\$3.50

Fashion Park

Mail service in Austria recently At the time of Henry VII, bailiffs was suspended because a postoffice were sent to collect debts. One of employe failed to doff his hat to the these was John Dun, who was so postmaster. Fellow employes, ofactive that his name finally became fended at the postmaster's reprisynonomous with the word "bill."

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#### ALCORN IS LINKING

TONG CRIME CHAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

waste of time and make the trial a short one. The one possible delay will be selecting the jury, but this will be gate, announced that if control was Wednesday noon should be com- ture of arms the United States was pleted and the case should go to not interested. trial at the afternoon session on Wednesday. That State's Attorney NO TREES FOR SCOUTS case is shown by the fact that he is making a personal examination of the witnesses and will do the

There is also a probability that the trial in this case may lead to the uncovering of the murders in Hartford on the occasion of the Tong uprising four years ago. The claim that the wrong Chinese was killed by mistake in Manchester is hardly probable as the sight draft for \$16.90 which was found in the laundry was not addressed to any other than the man killed.

Sam Ong, who owned the laundry in which the murder was comhas been set at May 2 and after that mitted, and who has been in jail time owners of dogs will have to since under a bond of \$10,000 was in the court building, but was not among the other witnesses called. He was kept in the lower part of the building, being a material wit- him to start planting on land at ness. He has refused to take his the Town Farm on East Middle liberty on a bond of \$10,000 when Turnpike.

Frank Healy, former attorney-gen- work of planting the trees. There eral of the state, as one of the is no school in Manchester this lawyers for the men accused of week and some of the local Scouts murder, it was also reported that are at the Mohawk State park in William Egan, who defended Miller Litchfield county on a forestry exand Nuse in the Madden murder case, may also be entered when the trial opens Tuesday, but this is not verified. The examination of the witnesses was still in progress as

Mrs. Benjamin A. Strack, and daughter, Bessie, have motored to New York for a few days' visit. Mrs. J. N. Atwood led the Chris tian Endeavor meeting last even-

On Wednesday evening the play, 'No Men Wanted." will be presented followed by the auctioning of

A. B. Porter. Miss Glayce Orcutt Is home for

schools are closed in Manchester. Lawrence Hill and his sisters. Misses Lillie and Marion, are home for the week-end. George Bennett, Jr., of Harrison N. Y., motored up Friday to take

Mrs. Bennett and their three children home. They spent the past week with Mrs. Bennett's mother, Mrs. Arthur B. Porter. Wilfred Hill spent the week-end

with is parents. Miss Eunice Koehler and Miss Mary Albasi have gone to Washington, with the senior class of South Manchester High school. H. B. Pomeroy's condition is im-

Coventry Grange, No. 75, P. of H., is planning to have a group of people from Manchester put on a play entitled "Johnny's New Suit," on the evening of May 4.

Mrs. James Wood and children of Talcottville spent Sunday with the former's father, F. W. Chase Miss Laura K. Kingsbury of Connecticut State College spent the

week-end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and children of Manchester were Sun day guests at Mr. and Mrs. E. N

Loomis'. Mrs. Olin French spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Lathrop. Miss Edna Hall was a Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary

The time for the speaking and spelling contests has rrived again. Red School had its test Friday afternoon. Master Frank Schmidt was the winner in both speaking and spelling. Pond Hill school is holding its contest this afternoon. Miss Alice Maylott spent

week-end with her parents in Der-

Charles Brown and his mother and his sister, Ethel, have moved back to their farm for the summer. Elmer Clark spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lydia Clark.

#### HANDITS BUSY

Stamford, Conn., April 25 .- A rio of hold-up men operating from an automobile during the night stole \$60 from Robert Parker in his Linden street garage, and \$200 from Antonio Dandolse, of Highridge, while he was walking on Bedford street. The Bedford street hold-up was witnessed by a resident who notified the police. The bandits escaped.

MISS DU PONT ELOPES Wilmington, Del., April 25 .-Friends of Philip F. Du Pont, an official of the Du Pont Company today are trying to effect reconciliation between the millionaire and his daughter, Frances, who eloped on Saturday with Richard D. Morgan, employed by the Bell Telephone Co., of Philadelphia.

The couple at present are motoring through Virginia in an automobile belonging to the heiress.

RIOTS IN GERMANY Essen, Germany, April 25 .- Quiet prevailed in Essen today following fighting between Fascists and Communists on Sunday when twenty- condition of Ramsay MacDonald, two persons, including a number of former prime minister of Great women, were injured in clashes. Britain, was "much improved" to-Knives and guns were used. Fas- day, according to Jefferson hospital cists had planned a demonstration authorities. The former British at which Adolf Hitler, Bavarian labor minister was taken to the Fascist leader, was to have ad- hospital Saturday suffering from a incommence of the second secon

League of Nations commission preparing an agenda for the international control of arms and their manufacture adjourned today with- transferring Lot No. 44 on the proout having completed its work. Italy announced it opposed the gutus to August Schmidt. This control of government manufacture property is located in the so-called

of arms. George W. Ely tract. Hugh Gibson, American delestarted Tuesday morning and by limited to the private manufac- J. Cook property having a frontage Side Rec were officially opened end, Mrs. Adams' father, J. F.

## TO PLANT TODAY

LEAGUE MEETING ADJOURNS

Geneva, April 25 .- The special

Seedlings Fail to Arrive But Park Chief Expects They'll Be Here Tomorrow-

Park Superintendent John Keur's campaign to plant 2,000 pine seedlings on local park areas did not begin this morning because the trees did not arrive. They are on the way from the Connecticut State Nursery at Simsbury but were delayed in transit.

Mr. Keur said today that he expects the trees to be in Manchester tomorrow and at that time will take a crew of Boy Scouts with

It is the plan of the park de-In addition to the entrance of partment to use Boy Scouts in the pedition.

#### ANDERSON STILL LEADS IN PARIS TRIP CONTEST

The weekly check-up in House's Paris trip contest this afternoon disclosed that Clarence Anderson still holds the lead, his total vote to date being 1553. Jack Pentland, the runner-up, still maintains his relative position with 1348.

#### HEBRON

A number of relatives from He gifts received from the "Panel Post | bron were present at the party giv-| Sale." W. B. Hawkins will be auc- en in honor of the 72nd birthday anniversary of Mrs. Mary E. Lord, On Thursday the Ladies' Frag- a former resident of this town, now week's vacation while the setback were played. Prizes were made at this time. awarded and refreshments served. About thirty guests were present, nearly all being relatives. Mrs.

Lord is the widow of the late Noble E. Lord of this town. Miss Helen Gilbert has returned to the Unquawa School in Bridgeport after spending her Easter va-

cation at her Hebron home. School statistics sent out by Suthat the school in the Jagger district leads all those in the town in attendance for the winter term. This school is taught by Miss Tillie Friedrich. The attendance rate was 96.1 The Amston school, taught by Miss Parmelia Brousseau, comes next with a rate of 94.2. The White school, taught by Mrs. Nellie Jones Skinner, stands at 91.6, and the Sterry, at 90.1. All the others are below 90. Attendance has been lowen-pox, grip, etc.

Mrs. Sherwood Miner is seriously ill with influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Sunday guests at the Miner home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lord and children of Lebanon were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Lord's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord. Miss Irma Lord, a teacher at Willimantic State Normal Training School was also home for he week end at the Lord home. Carlton H. Jones is home from

Waterbury for a while. Miss Irene Pinera of Bridgeport who has been the guest of Elder and Mrs. C. P. Lillie for a week,

has returned home. Rev. C. H. Reimers of Durham held a service on Sunday at the old Methodist Church in Hopevale. Mr. Reimers occasionally holds these services, visiting the place from time to time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Benzinger. and the Misses Gladys and Hazel Broome visited South Lancaster. Mass., recently. They brought home lease in Federal courts on the Miss Mabel Broome, who has grounds that the tenant's place of been the guest for a week of rela- business is "padlocked" for prohitives in that place.

A party organized by Miss Claris- Court decided today. sa Lord and Miss Marjorie Martin fast was prepared over an im- Realty Corporation, promptu fireplace.

Miss Caroline E. Kellogg, who arrived home from her trip to California on Saturday, is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. E. G. Lord prior to opening her home. Arthur Eisemann of New York visited his summer place here on Sunday.

#### PLANE PASSENGERS KILLED

Vancouver, Wash., April 25 .-The dainty foot of a woman passenger caught in the rudder of the plane was blamed today for the nose dive and crash in which Miss Harriett Franklin and Mrs. Zola Schau, passengers, were instantly killed, and Pilot Danny Greco was seriously injured.

MACDONALD BETTER Philadelphia, Pa., April 25 .- The cold which had affected his throat.

A deed was filed this morning

Aaron Cook has sold to Richard of 180 feet on Vernon street, ac- for the season today. From now Cook's address is given as 1124 til dark. Highland avenue, Bremerton, Washington.

sor, August Kanehl, Frank Rolston afternoon. and Morris Elman of this town, on A fee is charged each person us-Cavanaugh. Nolan, according to the are the rule. paper, is owner of the equity. Land involved includes Summer street property, having 50 feet frontage S. A. YOUNGSTERS TO on that street, and depth of 238 feet.

Rockville lodge of Elks will conduct its annual outdoor carnival in Rockville on June 29, 30, July 1, and 4, it was learned today. The of the Rockville lodge.

Dangveckis and others.

awn section of Manchester Green.

Joseph and Maria Hadden of Hackmatack street have purchased the 10-room home of Joseph and Freda Russell of Huntington street through Sam Nelson of Holden-Nelson, Inc.

Sam Nelson of Holden-Nelson, Inc., has sold the 6-room cottage of Emil Hohenthal, Jr., on Washington street to James and Helen Hope.

Manchester Camp No. 2640, Royal Neighbors, will meet this evening at 7:30 in Tinker hall. A setback party will follow the business. Six prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

ment Society will meet instead of living in Wethersfield, at the home Wednesday at the home of Mrs. of her daughter, Mrs. William Hanmer, Hebron relatives present were the home of Mrs. Mary Aceto, 195 Miss Ruth Taylor spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord, Mr. Spruce street. All members of the nd with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Everett G. Lord and committee for the banquet May 5 daughter Clarissa, Mr. and Mrs. are urged to be present as plans Lucius W. Robinson. Bridge and will be completed, and table favors

#### 25TH ANNIVERSARY IS OCCASION OF SURPRISE

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Jackson of pervisor Charles M. Larcomb show 34 West Middle Turnpike were the guests of honor at a large surprise party held at St. Mary's parish house in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The date proper was April 16, but as Easter Sunday followed, the young women who planned the affair set the date for last Saturday evening.

Mr. Jackson, who has been active in the affairs of St. Mary's Episco-Center grammar, taught by Allen pal church, was invited to attend a short meeting, and invited Mrs. Jackson to accompany him, Great ered by epidemics of mumps, chick- was their surprise to find nearly 150 of their friends and relatives gathered in their honor. The ladies who made the arrangements includ-Welington Miner of Norwich were ed Mrs. George Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Russell Potterton and Mrs. Paul Hel-

wig.
John Chambers, brother of Mrs. Jackson, in behalf of their friends, presented Mr. and Mrs. Jackson with a purse of silver. A mahogany clock, articles of silver and flowers were other gifts.

A short entertainment followed a spread. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were married by Rev. J. A. Biddle, the then rector of St. Mary's Episcopal

#### MAY CANCEL LEASE IN PADLOCK CASES

Washington, April 25 -A landlord may obtain cancellation of a bition law violations, the Supreme

The case came to the court on held a camp fire breakfast Sunday the appeal of James Duigan, operamorning in the fields. The break- tor of a men's hotel and saloon in fast menu consisted of coffee, ba-con and eggs, and fruit. The break-lease was sought by the Pall Mall

#### **WEST SIDE TENNIS COURTS ARE OPENED**

posed Ann street, from William De- Don't Try to Get Permits Over That's Banned.

The tennis courts at the West cording to a deed filed in the office on the courts will be available Joseph Cook of Bristol and her John Tom Hill. of the Town Clerk today. Richard from 1 o'clock in the afternoon un-

Permits for the present must be obtained at the West Side building forty-second anniversary of the active and in good health until and no permits will be issued ov- | Wapping Grange and the program | within the past few months, when Foreclosure notice was filed to- er the telephone. High school studay by the Manchester Realty com- dents will not be allowed the use masters, Alfred Stone, Franklin of Jared and Amy Andrews Hills, pany against Frank Nolan of Wind- of the courts after 5 o'clock in the

a mortgage of John and Mary Mc- ing the court and hourly periods

## HAVE AN EGG HUNT

The Salvation Army is planning a Elks will give away two trips to novel gathering for the young peo-Europe, each valued at \$500, and ple of the Sunday school. Next five automobiles. George H. Wil- Tuesday afternoon they are going liams of this town is exalted ruler on an "egg hunt." This generally takes place during Easter week but it was postponed so it could be held An attachment by Allison Man- one afternoon when the children chester against property at 79 were out of school. The children Strant street owned by Allan M. will be taken to an outlying field Barrett, has been released. The at- for the sport. In the morning the tachment was made in the action eggs will be hidden among the of Manchester against Anthony J. trees and grass and every one who finds the egg will become its possessor. One year the hunt took William T. and Bertha S. Bur- place in the Park. The plans are gess have sold to Egbert and Emma for the children to meet at the Cit-Inman lots 11 and 29 in the Fair- adal at 2 o'clock. Every child is permitted to bring a friend. Commandant Abbott of the local corps will have oversight.

> Sense of color is not developed in children until they are about two years old.

# April 29th

Manchester Day

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Miss Martha Stoughton and Miss ord," which was also greatly en-Eleanor Stoughton, Mrs. Frances joyed. Wheaton and Miss Nolan of Man-On't Try to Get Permits Over chester motored to Windsor Locks
The Phone, However, For last Friday evening and attended

an operetta. Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams had as their guests over the week-Wooster of Goshen, her nephew, daughter, Miss Almira Adams of Hartford.

Welles, Eugene Platt, Mrs. Mary and was a member of one of the Collins, James M. Perston, Levi T. old homestead in which he lived Dewey and Walter N. Foster. Mr. had been in the possession of the Lewis and Mr. Southwick of Storrs | family for over 200 years. college will speak at a public ses-

have been spending the winter in Jared Hills was Samuel Hills, who Hartford have moved back to their was among the earliest settlers of summer home on Laurel Hill. The Federated Workers gave Mr. Hills was never married, and

Mr. Hills, who was 83 years old, died in the old Hills home in Next Tuesday evening will be the which he was born. He had been will be in charge of the nine past he failed rapidly. He was the son Hills, Lucius V. Platt, Edward P. oldest families in Connecticut. The

Suit" was very much enjoyed. The

members of the cart were from the Sunset Rebekah Lodge. Rev.

Truman H. Woodward recited

The Greatest Bear Hunt on Rec-

Funeral services for Jared E.

Hills were held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock from his home on

Mr. Hills' first American ancestor was William Hills, one of the Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon first settlers of Hartford. The and Miss Josephine Congdon who great-great-great - grandfather of Glastonbury.

their supper on Friday evening. his nearest relative is a niece, The play entitled 'Johnny's New Mrs. Lillian Stafford of Hartford.





TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY



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#### Rockville

## **HOCKANUMS HAVE OFFICIAL GUESTS**

## Hosts at Roast Beef Dinner Saturday Night; Bogey Co.

(Special to The Herald)

Rockville, April 25. The Hockanum Engine Co. entertained the local firemen and served by Mrs. Martha Gersten- which he is innocent. lauer. The firemen had as their guests Mayor John Cameron, Fire Commissioner J. Stanley McCray, well as two former members of the ed. guests, Mayor Cameron acting as toastmatser and a smoker.

Orchestra Contest The Bogey Beveridge Co. of at the State Championship Orchestra contest to be held at Sandy Beach, Crystal Lake, Saturday, June 18 by a collegiate orchestra of eight pieces. Several large concerns maintain orchestras during the summer season to provide music at various summer resorts and amusement parks where their products are featured and the Bogey Beverige Co. are one of the largest soft drink manufacturers in New England.

Nurse Ass'n to Have Clinic Dr. William M. Stockwell of Hartford will be at the rooms of the Rockville Visiting Nurse assoclation on Thursday at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time. Those desiring to consult him are requested to notify the nurses before that time. Mrs. Anna Rupprecht

Mrs. Anna Rupprecht, aged years, died at her home, No. 10 Jacobs street Saturday, after four weeks illness. She was the widow of Frank Rupprecht. She was born in Germany and Lad lived in Rockville forty-seven years. Frank, both of this city, and one grandson, Francis Rupprecht. The funeral will be held Monday at 9 o'clock at St. Bernard's church, Rev. George Sinnott officiating. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict's 2,500,000 boys are interested. cemetery, Hartford. Charles Kellem

Charles Kellem, aged 55 years, died at his home, 26 Vernon aveemployed in the engine room of the Springville Mills for fifteen years. He was born in Virginia and came to Rockville thirty-five years ago. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Young Kellem; four and Nelson, and two daughters, Dorothy nad Margaret. He has a sister and brother in Philadelphia. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. J. Garfield Sallis, pastor of the Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be in the Grove Hill

Jottings The new series of whists, under the auspices of the Eastern Star Sewing society, will start on Tuesday, April 26 at the home of Mrs. Ernest Robinson of Talcott avenue. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. George Wainwright, Mrs. Louis Elliott and Mrs. Millicent Robinson. The Ladies' Aid society of St

John's Episcopal church will hold one of their famous "Green Ham" suppers on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. Tickets are fifty cents

Rev. George Savage Brookes will speak before the Kiwanis club of New Britain on Wednesday. Klowa Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will celebrate its 16th anniversary on Thursday evening. An interesting program has been arranged by the committee. Guests from Hartford, Manchester and Stafford Springs will be present.

Frederick N. Belding, vice-president of the Belding-Hemingway Co. committee of the State Chamber of Commerce, having been named at a meeting of the board of directors held last Tuesday.

The Silver Cross society of the Rockville Baptist church will hold a rummage sale in Wesleyan hall on Tuesday.

The Rockville Fish and Game club will hold an open meeting on Monday evening, May 9 in Mechanic's hall, Fitch block.

The Luther League of Rockville has received an invitation from the New Britain Luther League to attend a banquet and social in New Britain on Tuesday evening.

Miss Josephine Gregus and Miss Miss Josephine Gregus and Miss prize for Calvin Taggart, awarded Ha' done with the Tents of Shem, Rockville Girls' club at the Connecticut League of Girls' Club Directorate, which was held in Danielson over the week-end.

Albert Cunningham of Ellsworth, Maine, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. George S. Brookes over the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hartenstein of Springfield, Mass. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hartenstein daughter, Doris, of Spring street, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartenstein of South

Manchester on Sunday. Albert Pitkat of White Plains. N. Y. is visiting his mother, Mrs. Augusta Pitkat of Davis avenue. Twenty-seven members of Tankeroosan Tribe, I. O. R. M. and Kiowa Council, D. of P., attended the Rome, April 25.—Premier Mus-pow-wow open meeting and ban-quent given by the Putnam Tribe tional Wheat Congress with thirtyin Putnam Saturday evening. | eight nations participating.

#### WHOLE NEW PROGRAM AT STATE TOMORROW

"Knockout Reilly" Heads Bill For Tuesday and Wednes-

The program at the State theater tomorrow will undergo a complete change and for the piece de resistance there will be offered that smashing drama of the fight ring, "Knockout Reilly," starring Richard Dix, Mary Brian and Jack Renault. This program will continue over Wednesday and on Thursday Representative Orchestra. over wednesday and on Indisday the best vaudeville bill of the season will start a three-day engagement at the theater.

"Knockout Reilly," is the highly exciting cinema record of the fistic dler, who almost overnight finds himself on the verge of pugilistic fame, and whose career is as sudtheir friends on Saturday evening denly blasted by a combination of at their rooms on West Main circumstances that land him in street. A roast beef dinner was prison convicted of a crime of

A smashing denouement results in Dix's emerging a pugilistic Chief George B. Milne, 'Assistant | champion. The thread of the story Fire Chief Winiam Conrady, Fire carries a strong love theme, with Mary Brian as the object of Reilly's John Zimmerman, E. W. Ide, as affections. Jack Renault is featur-

captain of the company, extended last night. This great production, and explained many points of his-a hearty welcome to the boys. the most ambitious of Barrymore's toric interest. Bancroft Hall, one of There were remarks by all the pictures so far, will be shown for the largest buildings in the world, the last time tonight.

French beggar-poet, Barrymore wonderful swimming pool, and loves 'em and leaves 'em in fif- many other new sites, brought out Thompsonville will be epresented teenth century Paris; he plays pranks on the King and the Duke | This year we took the trip to Anof Burgundy, leads his beggar band | napolis by motor buses and saved in routs and jousts, composes undy- much of the walking necessary ing roundels in hovels while ca- when going by train. Letters of inrousing inhabitants of the strange troduction, furnished by Senator Court of Miracles jostle each other; McLean, were of great help in arhe loves and loses Charlotte de ranging our trip through the Aca-Vauxcelles, and wins her at the demy grounds and buildings.

#### **BOY SCOUTS LAUDED** IN CIRCLE PICTURE

"A Regular Scout" Stars Fred Silver King.

wonder-horse, Silver King, have the offices and explained the works of gated the crash, to answer a charge leading roles, comes to the Circle historic art which are everywhere of reckless driving. His car figday engagement. Founded on the Boy Scout movement, the picture to the Capitol Building that it was ford street. No one was injured is asserted to have done more than any other single agency to further the House-Office Building and un- In court this morning Judge John-

plays the role of a man bent on re- Yard today, so instead, we came costs, which he paid. venge. Through Silver King he be- back to the hotel for an early comes intimately associated with a luncheon before leaving for Annapnue at 8 o'clock Saturday morning troop of Scouts, and gradually his olis. The party divided Sunday Frank J. Robinson of East Haven, after a short illness. He had been overwhelming interest in their morning, about thirty-five going ideals and splendid hopes affect him so that they prove responsible for dent's own church, the First Conhis eventual redemption.

Ben Lyon's screaming farce-comedy, "The Perfect Sap," ends its en- Alice M. Marshall and C. P. Quimgagement tonight at the Circle. sons, George, Clarence, Charles This picture is filmed on the theme which never fails to please, that of the Zoo with T. F. Kelly. the amateur detective, and as a sleuth Lyon is a wow!

Lyon-makes a good team worker with Pauline Starke, his leading sonian Institute took our complete lady, and Virginia Lee Corbin, that attention. This was probably the ravishing blonde who has come into high light of the entire trip and prominence in the films lately. Other featured players are Sam Hardy, who has never falled to please, and Tammany Young, world famous gate-crasher who has always manappealed to him.

The picture is full of funny situations and Lyon becomes more ludicrous as the film unreels. The smashing climax is something that comes unexpectedly and is quite a

#### KITE FLIERS CONTEST IN TRIO OF EVENTS

In Speed, Altitude and in were viewed by everyone. Sending "Messengers."

Youthful Ben Franklins and embryo aviators were out in force on Saturday at Steve Pearl's "aviation field" to contest for the honors of the air in the form of kite fliers. Preliminary flights put several

contestants out of the running, their flying craft having come to grief in distant trees, there to repose until the elements should bare their bones to the summer sun and winter snows.

Promptly at 10 a. m. the 100 yard dash was announced and twenty eager fliers line up on the starting line. At a signal from Joseph Dean the race was on. A fair breeze from the west soon filled the air with kites of all shapes and sizes. Faultless construction and handling, however, won the by F. N. Cook, judge.

The next event for the highest altitude was awarded to Edgar Clarke, who succeeded in outstripping his nearest competitor in the time allowance of five minutes. Billy Ingraham took first honors in the next event, sending a "messenger" to his kite in fast time.

During the contest pictures were taken of the groups and winners. The judges expressed considerable satisfaction over the first attempt at "kitecraft" and plan to add this Where the blindest bluffs hold event to next year's program in the Community events.

#### WHEAT CONGRESS

## LOCAL TRIPPERS AT NEEDED THE CASH ANNAPOLIS TODAY

day — Vaudeville Starts Report Wonderful Time Over Then Mrs. Sault Found She'd Sunday and See Big Parade This Afternoon.

> (Special to The Herald) Washington. The big thrill is on to sell. as it is termed on the campus. It is and found five gallons of liquor, the occasion of the annual visit of 28 bottles of beer, a still and about the Congressional Committee. And, of course, the boys look and act their best while their superior offi-cers from Washington look on and Mrs.

ball field, just adjacent to Farragut company, Philip Zeigler. Hartford and William Wormstell of South Manchester. George Theummler, Beloved Rogue," packed the house took us over the Academy grounds took us over the Academy grounds. Field. Previous to the parade, a the Beautiful Chapel, containing As François Villon, the immortal | the remains of John Paul Jones, the "Oh's" and "Ah's."

Old State House

We also visited the historical old Maryland State House erected beof the Continental Army in 1783. homes of this Colonial city have been kept remarkably intact over the period of more than 150 years.

Another accident, the collision This morning we spent in the of two pleasure cars at Church and Thompson and Clever Horse, Capitol Building in Washington, Chestnut streets about noon and as "A Regular Scout," the picture many sections of our party through pear in court this morning by Sarin which Fred Thompson and his the maize of legislative halls and gent William Barron, who investi-

with Mrs. Quimby to the Presi- tage streets at 3 o'clock. gregational, another group went with Miss Marie C. Nolan and Miss by to Mount St. Sepulcher, while a third group visited their friends in

The Wonderful Museum In the afternoon the wonders of the National Museum and Smitheveryone who can is planning to go back again Wednesday morning to spend more time in the Old Museum building. In this last named building, there are many models of aged to sneak into anything that a mechanical nature, exhibits of various types of automobiles, locomo-

tives, air-craft, etc. Sunday evening the Library of Congress, the treasure house of national information, attracted us. We were only a small addition to Sunday evening to visit the Conlighting effects surpass imagina- usual and impressive show. tion. The original copies of the Dec-Youthful Franklins Hold Tests Constitution of the United States music seemingly coming from no-

There's a whisper down the field where the year has shot her

Singing: for the bee has quit the clover, And your English summer's done." You have heard the beat of the offshore wind, And the thresh of the deep-sea

rain: You have heard the song-how long? how long? Pull out on the trail again!

dear lass. We've seen the seasons through, And it's time to turn on the old m. Mail orders will be accepted

-the trail that is always new! It's North you may run to the rimeringed sun. Or South to the blind Horn's hate; Or East all the way into Mississ-

ippi Bay, Or West to the Golden Gate; good, dear lass, And the wildest tales are true,

And the men bulk big on the old

# SO SHE SOLD RUM

Need \$125 Plus to Settle With Police Court.

Through her attorney, William Annapolis, Md., April 25 .- Sun- S. Hyde, Mary E. Sault of Hartford day and Monday have been two wonderful days for the South Manchester High School Delegation in guilty to keeping liquor with intent

this afternoon, at Annapolis. By The police had learned that lithe time the Herald is out, we shall quor was being sold at the Sault be returning from the home of the home. They had known this for Naval Academy. One thousand four at least two or three weeks. Yesterhundred "middies" are to give day Patrolman John McGlinn and their annual dress "P. W. E.-Rade," R. H. Wirtalla paid a Sunday as it is termed on the campus. It is morning call at the Scult home 100 gallons of mash. All the liquor was brought to the police

Mrs. Sault admitted that she make the usual complimentary had been selling but said she need-The parade is held on the foot-imposed a fine of \$125 and costs.

## PRODUCE NO HURTS

But One Costs Peter Janizewski \$25 and Costs For Driving Recklessly at Crossing.

Three automobile accidents occurred in Manchester Saturday, none of them of a very serious na-

The worst collision brought together a trolley car and a moving van near Adams street about 2 o'clock. The trolley, an extra, manned by a Hartford crew, struck the van, operated by M. G. Kenyon fore the Revolutionary War, where of Burnside, while the latter was George Washington resigned his crossing Center street, pushed it commission as Commander-in-chief more than 20 feet along the tracks. Motorman Frank L. Dunn suffer-The beautiful old buildings and ed a bruised leg but no one else was hurt. Both trolley and mov-

sometimes called the House on a result Peter Janizewski of Wood-Wonders. Three guides took as bridge street, was ordered to ap-

Our hotel is so handy, this year, by James H. McVeigh of 81 Oxbut a few minutes walk by way of but both cars were badly damaged. the movement in which more than der-ground tunnels. We enolyed son decided that Janizewski had the Capitol trip so much that it was not used proper care at the street In "A Regular Scout" Thompson decided not to attempt the Navy intersection and fined him \$25 and Automobiles operated by James

W. Burke, 18 Fairview street, and bumped fenders at Oak and Cot

#### MANCHESTER DAY AT **MAJESTIC IN HARTFORD**

Special Arrangement Made For Showing of Vitaphone Talking Pictures.

The Vitaphone talking pictures have arrived in New England. Recently installed at the New Majestic theater in Hartford, the Vitaphone talking picture have broken all records in theatrical history. They are produced by a secret rocess, controlled by the Western Electric Co., the Bell Telephone Co. and Warner Brothers. In order to bring this wonderful invention to all the people within reathe huge crowd of seven or eight soupale limit of the Capitol city, thousand school children, who were the Majestic theater has set aside visiting the National Capitol at this Friday, April 29 as Manchester mentioned by Majestic theater pagressional Library. This building is trons on that day, will insure them best seen in the evening as the a most cordial welcome to this un-

One feels as if he had arrived in laration of Independence and the an enchanted land, mysterious where and yet abounding everywhere. As the characters appear on the screen one is spellbound. Act after act goes by, each star appearing in absolutely life-like maner, now able to forsake many unnecessary gestures, as the shadow mages are now endowed with speech. Notables who appear on the screen with the showing of Vitaphone Talking Pictures this week include Hon. Will Hays, Mar-And the ricks stand gray to the ion Talley, Mary Lewis, Giuseppe De Luca, Jeanne Gordon, Benjam-"Over then, come over, ini Gigli, George Jessel and a line of other international celebrities. The feature picture is "When a Man Loves," with John Barry

more and Dolores Costello. Two shows are given daily, matinee at 2:15 and an evening performance at 8:15. Reserved seats for Manchester Day may be procured locally at Kemp's Music Store, or directly from the Majestic theater, 174 Asylum street, Hartford, where the box office will be open daily from 10 a. m. till 9 p. trail, our own trail, the out if accompanied by check and selfaddressed stamped return enve-Pull out, pull out on the Long Trail lope. There are 600 good seats at 50 cents, 600 at 75 cents and a few especially fine selected seats at \$1.15, all seats being reserved.

If you have not yet visited Benson's Furniture Ex., you are missing some good buys in new furniture. You will be surprised with the quality and variety of their merchandise. Their prices are reasonable and overhead is comparatrail, our own trail, the out tively small and think they can

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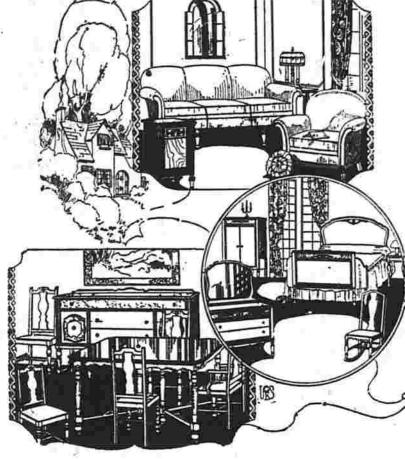
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#### BARRYMORE AT RIALTO

His "Don Juan" a Revelation In Portrayal of the Reckless, Torrential, Fighting Lover.

John Barrymore's stupendous nelodrama of passionate beauty. 'Don Juan," enjoyed its Manchester premiere last night at the Rialto theater before an enthusastic

Since Barrymore played the silken, sinuous, senuous lover in "The Jest" on the stage, his admirers wondered when he would get around to creating a similar chaacter on the screen.

"The Jest," because of its morfor the screen, The Warner Brothnew mark for screen remance. From its first scenes in the Goth-

the days of the Borgais. Don Juan er large aggregate of poor farm breathes the dark myster, the land that might more profitably tense suspense, the incomparable grow timber instead of adding to time. Every last one of them took Day and the word "Manchester", if | fascination of the days of the gor- the problem of agricultural overgeous Borgias. Barrymore, loves gaily, torrent-

> movement, His Don Juan is a mas- Our migratory forest industries terpiece of romance. Amid a cast that is studded with brilliant names, the name of Estelle | greatly strengthened and vitalized. Taylor probably stands out most Agriculture would find in silviculluminously. This dark beauty, in a ture a strong ally, providing marwhite wig, makes of Lucretia Bor- kets for farm produce and for surgia a character of memorable plus labor. Cur farms themselves charm; an imperious beauty who, contain nearly a third of our wood-

as the heroine, the chaste Adriana, up for the support of roads, schools to justify her as the great lover's and local government, and the rur final selection, to be borne off in a al regions would enjoy a larger whirling climax to Don Juan's cas- share of the national prosperity tle in Spain.

A selected program of shorter subjects will also be shown on the same program with "Don Juan" which will be offered again today. Tuesday and Wednesday.

TO NAME SMITH

New York .- Even if Abraham April, local fur dyer, has to hold up 100,000 pairs of stockings and socks to do it, he's going to see that Al Smith gets the Democratic presidential nomination. April has purchased 100,000 pairs of garters, 50,000 fancy ones for the ladies and the same number for men, and is distributing them over the country. Each garter is stamped with the slogan: "U garter vote for Al for President. By their garters ye shall know them."

FIND ANCIENT BONES

Tashkent, Turkestan-The skeletrail, our own trail, the out trail, the out trail that is always new.

Trail—the trail that is always new.

—Rudyard Kipling: From "The Long Trail."

Trail—and think they can give good value for your money. They specialize in Bedding and Parlow aside as American Forest week the week beginning April 24 and ending April 30, in this year of 1927; and I do earnestly urge that during that week the thought of all citicate a share of your business. Bending April 30, in this year of 1927; and I do earnestly urge that during that week the thought of all citicate a share of your business. Bending April 30, in this year of 1927; and I do earnestly urge that during that week the thought of all citicate a share of your business. Bending April 30, in this year of 1927; and I do earnestly urge that during that week the thought of all citicate a share of your business. Bending April 30, in this year of 1927; and I do earnestly urge that during that week the thought of all citicate a share of your business. Bending April 30, in this year of 1927; and I do earnestly urge that during that week the thought of all citicate.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

The Smithsonian Institute has estan and Siberia. The beast is believed to have been a saurian.

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AMERICAN FOREST WEEK, APRIL 24-30, 1927 By the President of the United States of America A Proclamation

In accordance with the custom established by my predecessor, have yearly proclaimed an American Forest Week, I do so again in belief that no other of our internal problems is of greater moment than the rehabilitation of our forests, now so hopefully begun but needing the strong support of our collective will and intelligence. Through joint arrangement Canada is observing forest week concur-

rently with us. One-fourth of our soil is better suited to timber-growing than anything else. I can not escape the conbid subject matter, was hardly stuff | viction that our industrial and agricultural stability will be strengthers, however, found something, not | ened by bringing into full produconly just as good as a Barrymore tive use this great empire of land. vehicle but a picture that sets a Although much progress has been made in public forestry and hopeful beginnings in private forestry, we c-Moorish castle in Spain, through still have a vast aggregate of idle the colorful pageantry of Rome in or semi-idle forest land, and anoth-

production. Consider what blessings the use ially, fiercely; he fights with reck- of this land for intensive forest culless abandon; he thrills in every ture would bring to our country. would be stabilized and made permanent. Rural industry would be for some reason, is the only one land-an enormous potential farm that Don Juan refuses to make love asset if handled for continuous timber crops. With widespread forest Mary Astor is beautiful enough culture, new wealth would spring For some of our surplus capital now seeking investment abroad, new outlets would be found in forest production. Our people would ance, and that where practicable then have an assured supply of tim- and not in conflict with law or cusber and would see the hills and the tom, Arbor Day be observed on waste places reclothed with forests some day of the same week. I urge for their pleasure and inspiration. American Forest Week gives a useful opportunity for taking counsel on what can and should be done to bring these neglected and wait-

> sider his own responsibility in the common task. It is not enough that actments. And I urge that all who be served at 6:30 and the business the Federal and State governments own forest lands give consideration and entertainment will follow. have joined hands with the land- to the feasibility of so using them owner in the first step toward for- that their benefits may continue in protection rehabilitation. against fire. Every citizen whose thoughtless act may endanger the woods has the obligation of re- the seal of the United States to be specting the forest and guarding it affixed. from its worst enemy, fire. Now, Therefore, I. Calvin Cool-

ing lands into use. It also gives an

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measures necessary for the preservation and wise use of our forests. I recommend to the governors of the several states that they likewise des ignate this week for special observthat in each state special exercises be held in the schools and that the press and the general public give consideration to the forest needs of their respective commonwealths, to monthly meeting of the Chamber

perpetuity. In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused

President of the United this March 5, in the year of our ment bureau of Hartford, imper States, do hereby designate and set Lord one thousand nine hundred sonate an old time country physiaside as American Forest Week the and twenty-seven, and of the Inde- cian. He has never appeared here

# WITH DOCTOR'S FUN

Chamber of Commerce to Talk Of Future and See New Entertainer at Dinner.

Dr. Gideon B. Searles, entertainer, has been engaged for the the adequacy of such legislation as of Commerce which will be held opportunity for each citizen to con- may be on their statute books, and on Friday evening at the Rainbow to the possible need for further en- Inn. A roast chicken dinner will Among the business matters which will be taken up is the proposed town plan, concerning which members of the Chamber have conferred with the Board of Select The result of these confer men.

ences will be made known to the Chamber members. Dr. Searles, who has been book Done at the city of Washington ed through the Clements entertain-

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A START ON CIGARETTES.

and in our view the incendiary re- jury. sponsible in probably a majority of This is only one of a score of in-

bustibility of this form of tobacco, body. prevention than any other in the country. The other was the Bureau of Standards of the United States Department of Agriculture, which

of the Hartford Insurance Co.:

the attention of fire insurance com- to 125 million acres. Of an original in southern Florida and Louisana. panies for a long period and we stand undoubtedly far exceeding were very much interested to learn 5,200 billion feet board measure, a few days ago that a movement is only 1,600 billion feet of virgin on foot among cigarette manufac- timber remain. On some 250 mil- backs. turers to reduce the hazard of their lion acres of cut and burned over product by making the lower part lands second-growth forests, occurof the cigarette much less combus- ring largely in scattered, broken, tible than it is now. We are not volunteer stands of relatively infully advised as to what the pro- ferior size and quality, contain an letter S. cess is and of course it may never additional 600 billion feet of saw come to anything, but the interest- timber. ing point is that we have at last succeeded in getting the cigarette ture for the maintenance of high down over this like the lid of a box. manufacturers to give thought to American standards of living and When feeding they twist their

taining the following:

mis to determine what admixtures, through imports. The maintenance eject the mud and water through if any, are present in cigarettes to of even present levels of total con- their mandibles, retaining the molstimulate the turning. Our experi- sumption will entail drastic reduct lusks, and possibly a flog which of cigarettes is that they will con- the entire area of our forest land present. We are at present conductof eigerettes and matthes with a hazard and when we obtain some- land. thing of value to report we shall be pleased to inform you."

From these communications it will be seen that extremely important forces are at work toward the ist pulpit Jesse D. Roberts, pastor very earliest beginnings of a reform of a church at Milford, yesterday that by all good rights should have preached a sermon of resignation been instituted long ago.

cigarettes to increase their combus- odism. tibility-or possibly for some other | One may freely grant that when purpose with the increased combus- a clergyman becomes convinced that tibility an accidental incident-has he has been associated with a great not so long as to convince the old- kind of religion the honorable any necessity for it. Whatever may withdraw from his previous path. neither is a vital one to the tobac- years of growing doubt, continues co trade-and it is costing, un- his leadership up to one certain questionably, hundreds of millions day, and then on that day explodes of dollars in needless fires, parti- in an arraignment of the faith and cularly in the woods.

some assistance from the newspa- hysterical. per and periodical press of the country. Wide publicity in this mat- Roberts criticized the entire Christer would almost beyond question tian church in its attitude toward be followed speedily by the aban- the religious life of the world and donment of the practice of nitrat- for its lapse from the faith of its ing cigarettes artificially.

SACCO-VANZETTI.

of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo be identified with the institution Vanzetti Judge Webster Thayer, in upon which he so suddenly turns. his charge to the jury, quoted Cap- There is about it a suggestion of

tain Harry Proctor of the Massa-1 the very sensationalism which Mr. chusetts State Police, firearms ex- Roberts attacks. pert, since dead, as saying: "It was bullet."

that he did not mean that it did not years. and furthermore did not believe that it did. What he did testify to, in response to a very carefully forforced by Sacco's pistol.

"International News Service has the sible for Capt. Proctor to truthfully ors of New York in hope of becom- by the scruffing of countless pairs ing contest and I hope to know all say the same thing, no doubt, with entitled to use for republication all other pistols of similar make, ap-the local or undated news published proximate age and condition of up-herein." keep. And for that reason, accordment, Captain Proctor had inform- years ago. And then consider the ed the district attorney that he change in this glorious twentieth Though for some unaccountable the fatal bullet. Whereupon the York may even become head of the er" popularity is novelty; he must happen next. We have told him reason the over-combustible cigar- prosecution evolved the trick ques- American League of Baseball contrive new stuff or expire. And that his service is not longer wantette seems to have almost entirely tion that the expert could answer Clubs! escaped the attention of the press in the affirmative-and on that anof the county as one of the chief swer Judge Thayer hung his uttercauses of preventable fire loss- ly untruthful 'declaration to the

the forest fires-the Herald has cidents on which advocates of juslearned that in two highly import- tice base their protests against the ant quarters, at least, interest in execution of Sacco and Vanzetti the problem has at last been arous- without a new and fair trial. The MOTHERHOOD ON A PEDESTAL evidence of witnesses identifying Recently this newspaper address- the men as members of the Brained inquiries in two quarters in hope tree murder party was accepted in of ascertaining whether anything spite of the fact that the prosecuhad been done in the way of investion knew in half a dozen instances tigating the manufacture of cigar- at least that these witnesses had ettes with a view of discover- made previous identifications of ening what processes, if any, are em- tirely different persons or had asployed to increase the natural com- serted that they could identify no-

and what can be done by way of On the whole the Sacco-Vanzetreform. One of the agencies ad- ti trial was probably the most undressed was the Hartford Fire In- fair ever held in New England. To surance Co., as a representative of kill the accused men as the result ing. The bird scoops up mud with an interest more directly, if not of it would be unthinkable. All New more deeply, concerned with fire England looks to Governor Fuller.

THREE-FOURTHS GONE. Enormous virgin forests conhas at its command facilities for cealed for many years the timber egg. the carrying on of such investiga- supply problem of the United tions, and which seemed to us to States. Fully 90 per cent of the cut be not remotely associated with of high-grade saw timber is still bethe question of forest preservation. ing taken from stored supplies in and build their nests in marshes We have received the following the remaining virgin forest. But and swamps remote from the from James Wyper, vice-president our virgin forest area, originally haunts of man. Tropical America is 822 million acres, has, chiefly dur-"The subject is one that has had ing the last 50 years, been reduced Yucatan to Brazil, and occasionally

We must have timber in the fu-From the Bureau of Standards we The shrinkage in our supply is goare in receipt of a letter signed by ing on at a tremendous rate. We lower mandible. L. J. Briggs, acting director, con- cannot hope except in small part to meet our demands either through "We have as yet made no analy- substitution of other materials or ence with all the common brands tion of per capita consumption. On they have secured and swallowing succeed, and still are disappointed. tinue burning until entirely con- nature, largely unaided except dursumed, even where no draft is ing the last two decades, is now replacing the annual drain by new ing some work on the fire hazard growth to the extent of only onefourth. This growth must be inview toward recommending modi- creased as rapidly as possible to the fications that may decrease the full growing capacity of our forest

SENSATIONALISM.

After many years in the Methodfrom his pastorate, from the The rectification or doctoring of Methodist ministry and from Meth-

been going on for a long time but error in teaching any particular er cigarette smokers that there is course for him to pursue is to be the purpose or the process, But when such a teacher, through the creed and the practices of which With the insurance companies he has, till the very moment, been and the Bureau of Standards inter- an exponent, his proceeding may be ested, it would seem to be high opening to criticism on the ground time that these agencies received that it is poorly considered if not

In his sermon of resignation Mr.

It is our point that such criticism does not come too gracefully from any person who, until the day of its the time of the murder trial utterance, has permitted himself to

One wonders if the Milford min-Sacco's pistol that passed the facal ister would not have been fairer to Methodism and fairer to himself So far was this from being what and his congregation if he had Captain Proctor did say on the elected to retire as quietly as posstand that the police officer later sible, letitng strictures on religious swore on his oath that he not on'y institutions wait until he himself did not say that the bullet in ques- had gained the perspective of the ing from the line of severe looking tion came from Sacco's pistol but layman over a period of months if

GOING UP.

Once more do events emphasize mulated question, was that the the assertions of self-made men at training might start his career by wishes, I ambullet, as shown in court, was Rotary luncheons that never before making a tour of these places. "consistent" with having been did Success so willingly hold out her hand to the striver as now. In will betray the presence of vast It would have been entirely pos- the drab old days men became may- there will be many spots worn thin class in school is having a kite flying governor of the state and with of shoes. reference to any one of a thousand the dream that the governorship other pistols of similar make, ap- might lead to the Presidency of the United States.

By ARTHUR N. PACK

President, American Nature Ass'n. Like a rose-streaked cloud floating the turquoise-tinted tropical skies is the flight of a flock of American scarlet flamingoes (phoenicopterus ruber) and lucky the nature lover who happens upon Flamingo Land, because this bird is unique both in coloring and its home-making activities.

Hundreds build their homes together in a community, something like a co-operative apartment buildits feet, shaping it into a truncateconical mound, in the cup-shaped depression of which is deposited the bird's single egg. In rare instances an overambitious mother deposits two eggs. On this eminence the mother flamingo, perched as

A glimpse of Flamingo Town, when the mothers are incubating, is worth all the trouble to locate, for their home and they are found in large numbers along the coast from When full grown the adults are about five and one-half or six feet

goose and a stork, with humped The flamingo is a bird of awkward build but most beautiful plumage. Its legs are amazingly long and slender, its neck as limber as a snake and curving like the

high, shaped mid-way between a

Its head is small with downcurved beak of peculiar formation. The lower mandible forms a broad box and the upper mandible fits continued industrial development. heads upside down with their corkscrew necks in such a manner that | the upper beak is lower than the

This they use as a scoop, pushing it through the mud and water where food is to be found. When they have secured a scoopful they chosen .- Matthew xxii:14.

tions of performers, coming and go-"actor's boarding houses" which Broadway, leave behind them amusing traces of their trade.

Anyone who wishes to try out his correspondence school detective ing you so much, and with best One glance at an ancient carpet

numbers of "hoofers." Invariably

dancers are dubbed, tries out his blowing." new steps in the secrecy of his An audience, watching the Consider the modesty of that intricate gyrations of a dancer and our country is menaced with caing to his own subsequent state- aspiration of, say sixty or seventy noting the ease with which incred- tastrophy by the REDS. I say so, wouldn't swear Sacco's gun fired century, when a mayor of New slick step. For the essence of "hoof- every night we wonder what will

goes round that "Willie X" is strutacts hurry their eyes to the curtain peep holes to watch and there is no greater flattery than that of being watched by ones' fellows. "Willie X." with the usua: slant of the interested in school children I will theater, will try to convince you a ask you an advice. Will you write are "stealing his stuff."

"That's the trouble with this under you."

It might be added that "Willie X" will probably be at the peephole the following night watching the capers of some other dance act and, perhaps unconsciously, making world possessed you to write an

They tell a story of one landlady who entered a room at the end of a people knew it. Now, everybody tenancy to find a circle of holes knows it. And you have given me surrounding a wall decoration. It seemed she had been harbor- news for you!" though on a pedestal, incubates her ing during the winter months a team of carnival knife throwers than Gertrude, the most beautiful and they had been keeping in prac- of all the congressional secretar-

most ancient vintage, sadly in need of cigarets that have burned their memories in the wood.

Broken chairs attest the presence of an over-zealous acrobat or jug-

Many of these cheaper places still gas jets and innumerable minor tragedles have been written about the discouraged youngsters from the outlands who have been found in gas-filled rooms.

Gradually these pass. The old boarding houses of the mid-Forties room for the skyscrapers, theaters and business blocks.

GILBERT SWAN.

For many are called but few

Dream after dream ensues, and still they dream that they shall still



Washington, April 25 .- Snatches from a congressman's mail: "Dear Hon.: I'm kindly asking you to give me a good definition for 'money.' This is to be written branch off in every direction from in not more than 20 (twenty) words. And I would greatly appreciate an answer by April 20th | so as to have it in a contest. Thank-

"Dear Mr .-: Will you please write to tell us the best ways of making kites and flying kites? Our the methods that Uncle Sam uses For the "hoofer," as the novelty to tell what way the winds are

"Dear Congressman: Some say ibly difficult steps are executed, has too. We have a hired man and he little idea of the hours and months said he was Polock, but new it apof patient practice put into a single pears that he is a Russian and evso, about noon time, boarding house ed and each time we tell him he floors vibrate and creak as the looks back at us with evil eyes and says nothing at all and pretends he does not understand us. He is a The presentation of these novel- poor worker and has never cut his ties creates more attention back hair or shaved himself. His dirt is stage than with the audience. The so much that he sleeps out in our audience accepts it as part of the barn. He can talk or listen to routine, but back stage the word English language when he wishes it, but at other times not. Someting "some new stuff." Other dance body should do some detective work here. Hoping that you can lend ald,-.'

"Dear Sir: I am a student of the week later that all the onlookers me a letter on the subject of Science of Civil Government"?

So the congressman bought a racket," he will weep. "You spend book on the subject for a dollar a year getting up a step and the that came out of his pocket and peeping toms steal it right out from mailed the book to this future vo-

> Snatches from a correspondent's mail:

"Dear Mr. Dutcher: What in the notes on a couple of steps that article on the government sending out recipes for whisky and home

"Up to this time, only a few a lot of work to do. No more And this signed by none other

But most of Gertrude's friends take it more philosophically. Al

Since publication of the very peof tuning and scarred by thousands culiar fact that, through various government documents mailed by congressmen to their constituents on request, the government was supplying the people of the land with instructions for making whisky, beer, wines and other alcoholic beverages, the requests for further information have been so numerous that some congressmen believe Uncle Sam might stop singing "How Dry I Am" for a moment and ask "How dry am I-" One dry congressman from upstate New York, received in a disappear week by week, to make single morning's mail 50 letters asking for Congressman Ed Hull's speech on the manufacture of whisky, the Agricultural Year Book for 1904 telling how to make wines or Congressman Cel-

> are heard all through the Senate and House office buildings. Congessman Hull's secretary came in one morning to find more than a hundred such requests. In a fortnight the pleas numbered nearly 2000, and they came from every state in the country. Nearly ten thousand had been sent out in the weeks following Hull's speech. All right-thinking men and wo-

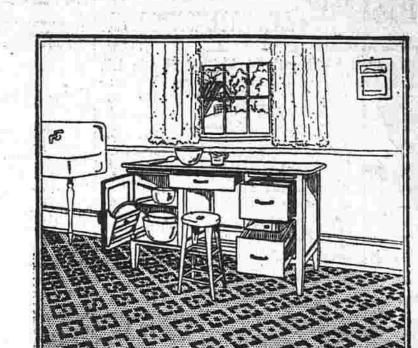
lar's version of George Washing-

ton's beer recipe. Similar reports

men, however, will be glad to hear The Star of the Whole Neighborhood—and He Won't Play

This speech knocked out the Andrews bill and helped put through a new bill with Hull's ideas in it. but the second bill lost out in the





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whisky wasn't Hull's object, any-

way. He was one of the country's

biggest distillers, but he favors en-

forcement of the laws. He made

that speech to beat the Andrews

medicinal liquor bill which called

for an \$80,000,000 corporation to

make 3,000,000 gallons of whisky.

Hull said that if his distillery

were running he could make that

much whisky in three months for

\$200,000 or so and shut down. He

thought a poor man should be able

to buy medicinal liquor for a sick

wife at 75 cents a pint instead of

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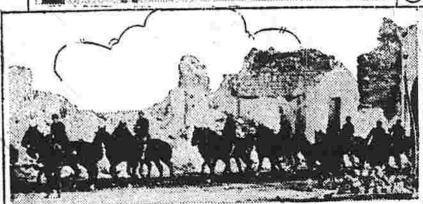
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was nine years ago in October . .

Above: Bellicourt as it looks today. Below: a war-time photo showing southern troops marchign through Bellicourt just after they had cap-

This is the 14th chapter in the | the Germans lost hope. And the story of a former doughboy who is push from the Sambre on up was revisiting France as an advance rapid. In a little while came the armistice that Foch signed at Comguard of the "Second A. E. F."

At Mont St. Martin the age-old abbey still stands, or rather, the events occurred . . . to be exact it ruins of it. . . . American troops captured this, too . . . The Americans took this whole baich of terri- still talk obout the Americans . . tory in one day, from sunrise to The Americans, working with the sunset . . . they didn't fool, up British and Australians, were their

Premont, where the 30th Division hopped off after a little rest, ion convention will find that the has been rebuilt . . . Bohain has fields are under cultivation now . are just completing it after these nine years . . . North Carolinians let . . . the Sambre flows easily were at Bellicourt . . . and at through its close-cropped banks Nauroy . . . and their cooks and the waters or the Scheldt cansteamed up some slum in front of al, moving turgidly in that dark the ruins of the old city hall in tunnel, carry much commerce from Bohain. They'll come back again Cambrai down to St. Quentin and this September with "The Second back to Cambrai again.

The pursuit was swift when the guerre". . . but - the American southerners occupied Busigny and flag, flapping in the breeze from Becquigny . . . there's the rail- the tall flagstaff in the center of road that runs from Metz to Lille . the cemetery at Bony, is impresand the pursuit continued the sive. For there rest some 2800 next day into St. Souplet . . . the Americans . . . the white crosses enemy concentrated strong forces tell the names . . . it's a sacred . but the Old Hickory di- spot . . . a worthy object of a pilvision huried along . . . and then, grimage . . . a spot entitled to in a moonlight attack on October the homage of a nation that re 17. Mazinghein was captured . . . the next day the battle lines. Scheldt to the Sambre . . . some

members those who went from the were established along the heights of whom remained, and to whom

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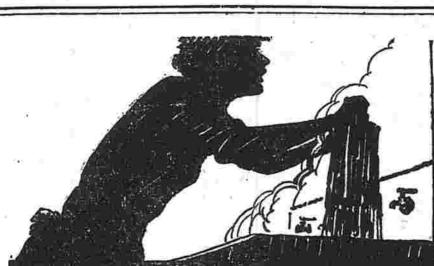
4-From Spain in 1819. 5-Stonewall Jackson. 6 - 1870.7-Queen of the Hawaiians, do

8-In 1906. 9-Leader of the Philippine opposition to U. S. rule immediately after the Spanish War. 10-Archduke Francis Ferdinand of Austria was assassinated, which brought on the World War.

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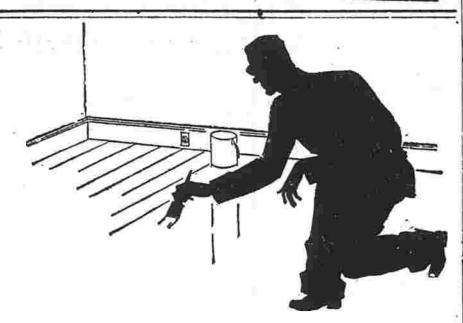
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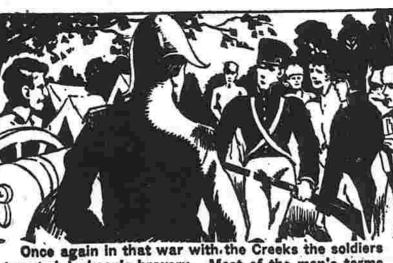
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THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Andrew Jackson (7)

tempted Jackson's bravery. Most of the men's terms had expired and they demanded they be allowed to go back home. Jackson trained the artillery on them and ordered them to their quarters. But cally his force dwindled as men deserted. G1927 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



the long-awaited supsoldiers. Jackson led his men at once into battle.



indomitable attack.



bile. The British were then at Pensacola, capital of Florida, which, though it was Spanish territory, Jackson asked for permission to attack. Without waiting for orders from Washington, Jackson stormed the town with 3000 men. (To Be Continued)

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# THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING

THIS HAS HAPPENED Because he believes they have worthy ambitions which he wants to further, T. Q. CURTIS, millionaire department store owner, chooses three girls from his establishment to come into his home as his wards for one year. BILLY WELLS, who wants to become a concert violinist, is the only one of the three that is sincere. NYDA LOMAX and WINNIE SHELTON enjoy Curtis' generosity under false pretenses. Billy overhears old Curtis say he is going to ndopt one of the girls Billy overhears old Curtis any be is going to adopt one of the girls as his daughter when the year is up and in order not to have unfair advantage of the girls, she tells them. She is unwillingly drawn into the battle which Nyda and Winnie wage for the old man's affection.

The strain of this, together with an infatuation for DAL ROMAINE, nephew of MRS. MEADOWS, their chapperone, is causing her to lose

nephew of MRS. MEADOWS, their chaperone, is causing her to lose interest in her violin. In spite of her obsession for the romantic Dal, she remembers tenderly CLAY CURTIS, son of her benefactor. Clay has disinherited himself and is boarding with Mrs. Wells in a poor section of the town, working in the Truman factory in daytime and writing music at night.

Winnie Shelton offers to do old Curtis' secretarial work in the

winde at night.

Winnie Shelton offers to do old Curtis' secretarial work in the evenings, so Billy, who often is asked to play for the old man, will not get the upper hand. Old T. Q. fits up a kindergarten room for Nyda and obtains two private pupils for her. Romaine asks Billy to allow him to accompany her on a shopping tour. He directs her to the exclusive shop of Madame Dubots, where she makes purchases to the amount of three hundred and ton dollars. As they leave the shop, she is surprised to hear the saleagirl mention to Romaine his previous visit there with Winnie Shelton. When they ride toward the country, they see Nyda Lomax with her hend on EDDIE BANNING'S shoulder. Eddie was Nydon's chauffeur-sweethcart in her department store days. department store days. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXI CATTELL me about you and Nyda and Winnie before you came to live at Mr. Curtis' house," Dal Romaine suggested, as the roadster sped away from Colfax. "What sort of girls were they? Were the three of you friends, or ene-

was doing very well indeed to get as well as fat tips from his mil- suppose Nyda would, too." lionaire employer's guests. And I think Nyda was really in love with

"What sort of chap-Banning?" Dal asked casually, his eyes on the

"Oh, a roughneck, I suppose you'd say, not too chivalrous toward women, not even toward Nyda. But he suited Nyda-then, before she was thrown into luxury and a society for which she was not fitted. None of us was fitted for the life we've been thrown into-"

"Except you," Dal told her softly. "Thank you, but it's not true, just the same," Billy contradicted him.

up, she would probably have mar- going to eat a lot of it before you're ried Clyde Stewart, or someone like many years older." him, and glad of the chance. Nowwell, she's playing for bigger the store-of course she'll never be just as she marked me-before I at the fire, while Dal Romaine a private secretary; she hasn't that | was born." be spoiled. So will Nyda's. I don't protested. know what's holding her to Eddie! They said little more until



His arms went about her then, holding her close.

"Nyda and Winnie were friends, girls, shopgirls playing at society, agly and old, to the door of the Slowly his hand that was strokor rather, as close friends as two and the agreement we signed pro- cabin. At sight of Romaine, the ing the coiled cobra of the candle-Banning, the chauffeur you saw her Truman or Bruce Kruger or-or skinny legs in the March wind. with just now, and she thought she you"-she forced herself to throw

> science." She caught her lower lip between her teeth to keep it from is out in his car. He darkly sus seemed to turn to glittering, poltrembling in the wave of feeling pects misfortune, but I'm sure old ished jet.

"Tell me about Winnie." He a chap I knew in India, who owns niture and East Indian rugs, his shoulders, she threw herself smiled indulgently, as if she were a small country place out here. I brasses, pottery and garishly col- upon his breast, her eyes released "Winnie," and Billy's voice hard- potluck with him today. I thought about her in amazement, as she went about her then, holding her ened slightly, "was the prettiest you'd like that better than an inn walked slowly to the fire blazing on close. It was then that she broke girl in the store, and the men or a roadhouse with its inevitable the wide, deep hearth. spoiled her. She could always get fried chicken dinner. Kennedy will any man she wanted, and no girl's have his native cook fix us up some taste for it," Dal Romaine told her smooth cloth of his coat, as if she best beau was safe if Winnie want- real Indian food. You must be softly, as he lifted her moleskin were afraid that she would die if ed him. If T. Q. hadn't taken her introduced to Indian chow. You're coat from her shoulders.

bulk to the diet. If such masses

accumulate in the bowel, the ef-

cornmeal, as well as graham, rye,

Among the foods that are

classed particularly as laxative

foods are honey, cider, molasses,

apples, pears, peaches, oranges,

average American consumption of

cathartics represents a total pur-

chase of over \$50,000,000 a year.

These include not only the irri-

Among the relatively harmless

to the stomach and intestinal

walls and which aids the easy pas-

sage of material and the sub-

stance known as agar-agar, a

stimulating their movement.

It has been estimated that the

whole wheat and bran breads.

Fruits may be given freely and

fect is not favorable.

prunes, dates and figs.

preparations.

"And you?" Dal smiled. "Oh, I'm afflicted with a con- deferentially as she alighted.

dent grin at him again.

said meaningfully, his eyes narrow- to be hauled in." ing in brooding seriousness upon

"I forgot to tell you." Dal's voice nished with an incongruous mix- eyes. was casual again. "I have a friend, ture of cheap American-made fur-

"Am I?" Billy laughed shakily. "Yes" His voice was very low. stakes, and if she has to go back to "India has marked you for her own.

leaned against the mantel, onc sort of brains-her whole life will "You give me the shivers," Billy brown hand stroking a cobra

Banning, for it's plain that she house, a low, rambling log cabin, green and red. Her gaze had not hates him now. And I don't believe came into view. A curl of blue left his, and now it widened, beeither Winnie or Nyda will land a smoke from the squat rock chimney came fixed in an unwinking stare, husband among the society men promised warmth and hospitality, as the mysterious power of his we've been thrown with as T. Q.'s
wards. After all, we are Cinderella horn brought a tiny bronze man, had its way with her.

such pretty girls can be," Billy an- hibits us from marrying within East Indian salaamed three times, stick lifted, slipped along the man-"Nyda was our store the year. Of course a contract like bumping his greasy black head on telpiece, dropped to his side, vamp, but she had no real harm in that would not be binding in court, the rough boards of the porch, his clenched into a hard, brown fat. her. She was engaged to Eddie and if Winnie could grab off Ralph dirty white robe flapping about his His whole body seemed to grow as rigid as a bronze statue. Only the Romaine spoke rapidly in a for- eyes escaped rigidity. As she an impudent, challenging grin at eign tongue, and was answered in stared at him, spellbound, the lids him. He makes sixty a week, and him-"she'd kiss her contract and the same language. Then the East lifted their long black fringes until has his room, meals and uniforms T. Q. goodby without a qualm. I Indian shuffled to the car, and the full size of the sooty black after salaaming low before Billy, irises was revealed. Even the opened the door and stood back drooping lid of the right eye gave up its secret. When the irises were

"Sukha Singh says that Kennedy fully revealed, their dull blackness

them into a big living room, fur hypnotism of his wide, unwinking

that swept over her. "I'll live up Ken will turn up any minute. If Their bodies were less than three to my contract. Not that I expect he isn't here within half an hour, feet apart. Entirely without her to be besieged with offers of mar- we'll have luncheon anyway. Ken own volition, Billy took a jerky, riage," and she flashed that impu- probably has had a little car mechanical step forward, raised trouble. His old bus is a hundred her arms slowly as if they were "It may be harder to live up to years old, more or less, and he controlled by marionette strings. that contract than you think," he rarely takes it out without having He stood quite still, knowing that he did not have to raise a finger, His speech of explanation carried drawing her, compelling her, by the

phoned him that we would take ored printed muslin. She stared by contact with him. His arms into a wild sob of relief and terror, "A bit of India, to give you a but her fingers dug deeper into the she loosened her hold.

The East Indian servant shuffled "I want you to-kiss me," she out of the room, after a few rapid panted, in a low, sob-shaken voice sentences and another series of sa- that was like nothing that had ever issued from her lips before. "I Billy stooped to warm her hands shall die if you don't kiss me." (To Be Continued)

brown hand stroking a cobra

Dal Romaine tells Billy the weird,
startling, repulsive story of his life
—and sets the seal of possession

it a children's party.

and I hope to learn a lot more.

dom, urges that wives be paid wages and share 50-50 in all their husband's profits. He insists that the wife's work is every whit as arduous, responsible, fatiguing and indispensable as the husband's. Even Hank Fords, it seems, talk nonsense at times, when they attempt to generalize big questions like this. We agree to a certain point. Many wives do deserve a 50-50 split with their husband's incomes. Many wives do not. Many wives do not work averagely hard and many husbands work more than averagely hard, and the vice ver-

Bit Confusing It is a bit confusing, however, to hear a wife who has always prated about the inaneness of housework and the usual routine of the average wife, who deplores its futility, its dumbness, its utter lack of mental stimulation, who mouths the old, old saying, that "anyone can manage a house," and who reminds one and sundry that morons are considered the best houseworkers, to shout for 50-50 wages for wives when the rest of them

The point is that she and all women like her accept all and any causes that smack at all of the new, the sensational, the "advanced" not that there is anything especially "new in the wages-for-wives argument, nor even the furore about the dumbness of housework.

How About It? Now, how about it? There is nothing in the world which makes me see red sooner than the lordly male who assumes that his wife dollars which he will occasionally dole out with a beneficent gesture. his wife is ill or dies that it may cost him several hundred dollars a into it, month to hire her work done. No iron, nurse ill children, or even neither makes for beauty alone. A look after well ones. He may have to hire laundress, c eaning woman, cook, nurse, governess, and seamstress. If the wife of such a husband isn't entitled to half his earnings, I don't know who is!

Other Ones But-consider other children. wives with one or no Wives who live, as most everyone does nowadays, in modern homes or flats with every possible convenience. The average city wife boasts that she refuses to "do a lick of work" afternoons. Her afternoons are her own for shopping, matinees, driving, calling, bridge-playing, beauty parlor dates, reading, or napping. These wives-all wives in fact-have little conception of what it means to get and keep a

TUNISIANS TURN TO TIPPLING TEA

Tunis,-A mania for tea-drink ing has become a social menace that physicians are trying to com-Tunisians are rapidly becoming lazy and losing their sleep and appetites because of the habit, medical authorities claim. One doctor says he found cases of nervousness and eye disorders known to have resulted from the constant consumption of the leaf. Last year Tunis used 1,100,000 kilos of tea, compared to almost none before the war. Natives are said to be spending their entire incomes and even pawning their possessions to get it.

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## EXPRESSION IS ESSENCE OF BEAUTY, SAYS COFFIN

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Haskell Coffin, premier portrayer of the American girl. here begins exclusively for NEA Service and The Herald a series of six articles on beauty. In them, he will pick feminine prettiness to pieces and assay the parts with the artist's ex-

By HASKELL COFFIN. I have been asked to define beauty, dissect it and analyze its ingredients, its dimensions and to cite illustrations of just what it looks like when realized.

But, is there such a thing as perfect beauty? I think not. It's so much a matter of personal preference that I doubt if it can be found in any one type-unless it is the Venus de Milo, and the Milo is only a work of art-imagination.

Each person has his own particular ideas about beauty-what appeals to him and what does not. Preferences in coloring, formation, size and expression differ with each individual, I, for instance, like small, dainty women. Perhaps that is because I am married to one-Frances Starr.

Yet there are some general definitions that any person desiring to be measured by beauty standards must fulfill.

Beauty Is Compound. First, beauty is no single thing. has a soft snap, that she should be It is a compound of two ingredients, grateful for her "keep" and a few generally speaking, in about the proportion of 50-50; 50 per cent structure and 50 per cent expres-This husband generally has "a soft sion. Not just features, but the snap" job himself, and learns when whole carriage, the expression of hands, carriage of the head, enter'

Both expression and structure general housekeepe, will wash, can be analyzed further. But



perfectly formed woman with the loveliest features in the world and lovely skin and coloring still has beauty to her. some important something lacking if she is unintelligent, "dumb." On the other hand a woman with reason I do not like bobbed hair. tremendous charm of expression but not very pretty may still be acclaimed a beauty. I am acquainted The carmined lips, the enamel-like Thursday.

King George of England has developed the style of wearing violets in his lapel, held in place by an elastic band sewed to his coat.

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#### HASKELL COFFIN'S CHOICE



This is Haskell Coffin's conception in oil of Miss Myrtia Roach, of Omaha, Neb., who got his vote in a beauty contest.

odels to paint I prefer beauty of | ciality that can never expression above perfection of fea-

For, while the structure of fea- who uses purple, orange or crimtures is an act of Providence often son rouge and lip-stick. For youth generously bestowed, often harsbly, has its own bloom, a delicate one. expression is the 50 per cent of that is utterly lost under make-up. beauty that a person can cultivate. The charm of woman is in her Expression is the sum total of a completeness and harmony, grace woman's character, her disposition, and simplicity—and a painted mask

She Got the Votc. test, the girl who got my vote was understand, for it must appear not as perfectly formed as the natural. others but her expression had an Who "could paint the lily or gild infinite sweetness and appeal that refined gold," as Shakespeare has

brought one's eyes back to her said? In turn we asked each "beauty," "What is your ambition?" One and fin dissects the beautiful face. all would be movie queens, Broadway stars, artists, public successes. All, that is, except my choice. She

hesitated a second and then said "I would like to get married and have five children." Her facial expression reflected Mandola that genuine feminine sweetness Ukulele that most men, even modern ones. value. It gave a quality of real

Beauty in general should have naturalness about it. That is one

with positively ugly women who powdered faces and the tightly marknow how to capitalize expression | celled coiffures of many women toand be "knock-outs." In choosing day harden and give them an artifi-

Worse, perhaps, is the young girl is not this, nor a part of her. Use it very lightly if you would be dis-

As a judge once in a beauty con- tinguished-makeup is an art few

In the next article, Haskell Cof-

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IF TAKEN TOO OFTEN By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Journal of the American Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magazine

The modern physician is rather intolerant of attempts to control disturbances of the stomach and intestines by the regular use of patented laxatives and cathartics. Many a person has developed a cathartic habit by attempting to control temporary attacks of slow action of the bowels by the readymade preparations that may be had through the drug stores. A person who suffers with ir-

regularity should add to his diet a larger quantity than normal of fluids in the form of water or of buttermilk. Tea should be avoided because it contains tanic acid, which may by its astringent action, counteract the good effect of which is apparently not damaging nities. the larger quantity of liquids. The fluids should be taken not only

The diet in such cases should contain as large an amount of fat Japanese seaweed. This substance as the patient can take without has the power of absorbing water, dubbed "queer" or "goody" ammuch disturbance. The amount of forming a bulky mass in the in- ong their playmates. And mothers ried daughter's name to appear vegetables that contain quantities testines, distending them and have grown to know that unusual fibrous tissue should be increased. Such vogetables include spinach, peas, cauliflower, cabbage, asparagus, onions, celery

Careless drivers who smash fire | scious. It is possible, however, easily to plugs cost the city of Philadelphia Besides, why should we have to

Home Page Editorials

Child Theatres

laams, closing the door after him.

the tricate carving painted with vivid

By Olive Roberts Burton

There is at least one specialist also such cereals as oatmeal and in child movies in the United I was interested in reading about

the real interest, intelligence, and she dies and had to go home to his last but not least, heart, he puts in- | wife.' to his business. His name is Charles W. Dimick, of Boston. One of my hobbies is clean and instructive shows for children. I believe it is coming steadily. Indeed it has already arrived. There is a movement for the child thea-

tant pills, but also the salts of va- ter that has already found expresrious types and the synthetic sion in several of our big cities. But the Lancaster Theater, Boston, is not a child's theater. What substances now taken by the pub- Mr. Dimick has done could be done he because they may be kept in in almost any regular moving-picthe family medicine chest without ture house, particularly in rural, much danger are mineral oil, suburban or neighborhood commu-

Almost any mother will agree with me that it is very nearly an impossible task these days to keep children away from the movies. If on a calling card be placed? they are not allowed to go they are discipline that calls undue attention to a child has the same effect as unusual clothes. It makes him sensitive, unhappy and self-con-

sters are not likely to go home and say the show was "no good because Life's Niceties

Lucky the mothers who live in

his neighborhood! Their young-

HINTS ON ETIQUET 1. Is it correct to have the address engraved on one's call-

ing card? 2. Where should the address

3. Is it proper for an unmaron her parents' joint card?

The Answers.

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Celtics Defeated

# Furnish Fun For Fans

#### Keep "Pot-a-Boiling" Year National League Around; Amateur Boxing At Stadium Feature of Summer's Program.

By the Sports Editor Manchester sport fans would be practically broke on athletic aclivities were it not for Cheney Brothers' A. A. and the high school. These two alone, provide ample entertainment almost the whole year round while others contribute far less frequently and as a consequence do not gain as much limelight or recognition.
Both the high school and C. B. A.
A. deserve credit for their indelatigable efforts. That the fans appreciate their work is shown by heavy attendances.

The Hardest Task Perhaps of the two, Cheney Brothers deserve more credit for brothers deserve more credit for their row has been the harder to hoe with but little compensation.

As revealed before, amateur boxing is no gold mine and the only pther sport run on a paying basis was basketball. Others proved a serious handicap for the association to meet with its none-to plenteous income. With the exception of high school basketball games, the amateur boxing tournaments at time, 1:32. the amateur boxing tournaments at Chency hall have been the only athletic activity that has attracted wide attention.

Popular Decision So, quite naturally, the decision of Fromoter Jack Jenny and the board of directors recently to continue the poular sport out-of-doors was welcome news. Considerable work and expense will be involved in this transfer. This includes wiring the McKee street stadium, installing the ring and numerous other smaller jobs.

The first out-door tournament will be held a week from next Wednesday night, May 4. Prior to this time Promoter Jenny is confronted with the task of getting everything in readiness. The ring the grandstand front and home plate on the baseball field. It will be located so that persons will be located so that persons

of about 400 while the grandstand will accommodate over Phlenger, xx ..... 0 0 0 0 600. A portion of the grandstand

rectors will be neld tonight at 5 ning, Mays 6 in 8 2-3 innings; wild o'clock in the machine shop to pitch, Mays losing pitcher, Nehf; further perfect plans. It is expected that they will okay the present Klemm; time, 1:47. admission fee of 75 cents and 50

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WATCH CALIFORNIA California's crew now loofs as the best western crew to go east for the Poughkeepsie regatta. The Washington outfit, winners at Poughkeepsie last season, were defeated a few days ago by the Golden Bears.



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Zitzmann, cf ...... Dressen, 3b ...... will be located so that persons sitting in either the grandstand or the bleachers will command a splendid view.

1,500 Seating Capacity

Each bleacher has a seating cabacity of about 400 while the lucas x 0 31 3 7 27 20 1

will be restricted for reserved seat sale. So, all in all, the stadium bouts will be sufficiently near the seats for 1,500 fans to watch them. Electric lights will be installed in the stands, ring, ticket office and dressing rooms.

A meeting of the C. B. A. A. directors will be held tonight at 5 o'clock in the machine shop to

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C.B.A.A. And S.M.H.S. Penn Relays Come Soon



## Local Sport Chatter

Bad weather is going to be the most difficult handicap with which the C. B. A. A. officials will have to contend with at the outdoor amateur boxing tournaments this summer. Promoter Jack Jenney,

The Plainfield basketball team will hold a banquet some time this veek as a celeb ation of the sucessful season it has just closed: to be the rule with entertainment national flavor, again this fear, composing the latter.

Harry Benson says he will not play basketball next season with Plainfield or any team for that

Promoter Jenney is figuring on are in. Indiana's relay team, that a surprise attraction, which if he won the Georgia Tech relays, and secures, should cause nearly a Illinois that did so well in Texas, thousand fans to jaunt to the McKee street stadium for the first
outdoor amateur boxing tournament, May 4. He does not wish to
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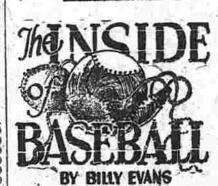
Tigers, Athletics, Pirates, Giants
and Braves were the only clubs to
play better than .500 baseball durling the seven days. The Cubs, hitting around .190 as a club and
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1. In what year was the foul strike rule incorporated in the play-

2. What year did the catcher move up behind the batter in an cffort to speed up the games? 3. When was a baserunner first declared out for being hit by a bat-

4. What was the status of the batsman on such a play? 5. When was the catching of a foul tip considered a strike?

THIS TELLS IT

bat for the entire game. 3. Such a rule was first put into lay carnival ever.

Keenest Opposition In Years WALSH REVIEWS **Expected**; Foreign Schools To Be Represented Fri-

By BOB MATHERNE.

Bigger and better, the greatest

That's how the experts rate the coming Penn Relays, which, by the way, happens to be the 33 dannual carnival of the University of Penn-They Will Start Friday.

The experts believe keener competition will be had in the various er entries from sections of the class, was accorded additional subcountry hitherto not so strongly

The presence of Lord Burghley and his Cambridge cohorts from old England and Dalta Collegiate Plenty to eat and many a treat is Institute of Canada, lend an interparticipants.

must be figured in the running. Chief interest lies in the 10-event

in this event.

1. The foul strike rule was adopt- Other strong entries are Kane of The Yanks and Athletics, aled in 1901, requiring the umpire Ohio Wesleyan, Cox of Penn State, though playing a series against to call a strike for each foul bit not to call a strike for each foul hit not Kruez of Wisconsin and Howell of each other, had much the same legally caught, unless two strikes Princeton and Rowe of Brigham record, the Yanks breaking even in

Three Clubs Made Definite

(INS Sports Editor) New York, April 25.—That am-Sisler, 1b ...... 5 biguity of the ages, bearing on and appertaining to the thought that the first shall be last and the last O'Neill. c .......... events this season because of larg- shall go first to the head of the stantiation on the ball filed during

the week ending April 24. Three clubs were pleased to make definite gains during the period in question and two of them were the J. Sewell, ss. 4 0 1 5 Neis, cf. 5 0 0 2 Dhillies and St. Louis Browns, who Three clubs were pleased to make while the added sprint attractions were experted into the cellar by all Lutzke, 3b ...... 1 2 3 1 that will feature Roland Locke, concerned and unconcerned weeks Jackson Scholz and Henry Russell, before a mayor threw out the first has also drawn a large number of ball or someone threw out the first mayor. The third club to advance

lays, while many individuals also week's record was the best of any National League outfit. .500 Baseball

The trio mentioned and the Tigers, Athletics, Pirates, Giants Tayener, as from fourth to sixth place. The Indians hit a triffe better, but Uhle Plansky of Georgetown, who won, and the club won only two out of Barrett, of and the club won only two out of Barrett, of Barrett, of Sive. The Reds continued to take Barrett, of Sive. S decathlon championship. Neither was lambasted on several occasions Bethany, who finished third, and week's record of one won and four Dick Sturtridge of De Pauw, who lost. They can't seem to hit behind finished fifth, are strong favorites good pitching nor pitch in front of good hitting and the combination Nine other entries make their has them stopped going and com-

were already on the batter.

2. The same year, 1901, the catcher was moved up behind the know what they're talking about began to get some pitching during the catcher was moved up behind the know what they re talking about began to get some pitching during the previous week-end in Washing. when they predict the greatest re- the previous week-end in Washington and, their punch remaining

## Florida "Kid" Swimmers Loom As Olympic Material

Miami Beach, April 25.—Two Betty Andrew won three senior youngsters, each yet in the teens, state championships in the 50, 100 are likely to represent Uncle Sam in the 1928 Olympics. If not then, and 220-yard events. This was two years ago. She is being groomed for the 100 meter and 400 meter. Little Betty Andrew, just 15, who spends her winters here in stead of West Point, Ind., and A. I Henderson, now 16, are the

Her best mark was made in a 230-yard special match, her time being two minutes and 58 seconds. J. Henderson, now 16, are the youngsters in question.

The authority who considers them Olympic material is 'Willis Cooling, aquatic coach of a dozen years' experience in Florida water and the man who groomed Pete Desjardins, Olympic and National diving champions, and they'll be better when they grow up a bit

They're good now, Cooling claims; and they'll be better when they grow up a bit.

Call Is Sounded

Hark! the bugle call! It is Coach Bill Brennan sum-

moning the candidates for the C.

B. A. A. baseball team. And they

are ordered to report at the West Side playgrounds immediately at-

ter work tomorrow night. Daylight

Saving Time has contributed a

precious hour so that Brennan's

cohorts may have ample time for

position has no suitable candidate

There are at least six good pitch-

an "outsider" may be secured.

home games a week.

## American League Mill Nine Bugle Results

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ing prospects working in the mills—Georgetti, Boyce, Edgar, Helland and Senkbeil.

zz-West batted for Burke in 9th. At Cleveland BROWNS 9, INDIANS 4

Rice, rf ..... 4 Gerber, ss ..... 4 Zachary, p ...... 4 1 1 0 39 9 16 27 13 Cleveland AB. R. H. PO. A. E. Jamieson, 1f ..... 5 0 0 2 1 0 Fonseca, 3b ..... 5 1 Summa, rf ..... 4 1 

Plainfield or any team for that matter. He says it interfers too much with business. Dame Rumor has it that Cap Bissell will succeed him but this report has not been confirmed. In fact, it has been been denied.

Manager Babe Oakes reports that his Community club baseball nine is shaping up nicely and he predicts a successful season. Two more practice sessions were held Saturday and yesterday at Hickey's Grove.

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Manager Babe Oakes reports the the 1928 Olympic the finest club to advances perceptibly since Monday. was the St. Louis Cardinals, who, getting from Rhem, Sh. Louis C

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atter in an atter in an should not have much trouble in their events, sithough the competition is plentiful.

Of the of the of a din making the carnival the of a series and many other stars that will aid in making the carnival the greatest ever. Lord Burghley is to be watched in the aprints, Shimek of Marquette in the distance runs.

Other Should not have much trouble in their events, sithough the competition is plentiful.

Of course, there are many other were available or the Senators might be as badly off as their list of injuries entitles them to be, wasched in the hurdles, Burg of Chicago in the high jump, Hussey of Boston in the sprints, Shimek of Marquette in the distance runs.

Other strong entries are Kane of Ohio Wesleyan, Cor of Penn State, Kruez of Wisconsin and Howeil pt 'rinceton and Rowe of Brigham sungs.

Truly, it the standard in the most inept the most inept the most inept the most inept the couldn't stop a standar infield Chicago ... 200 019 001—

Two base hits, McManus, Warner, 200 city of the Standard in the Hed Sox improved again. Even the Red Sox impr

of the situation with four out of seven, pitching carrying the club. The Phils hit well, as usual, and got only fair pitching.

The Tigers, looking good and bad Fork 9. Boston 8; base on balls, off
Edwards 3, Henry 5; struck out, by
Edwards 1, Wertz 3, Henry 3; hits,
off Edwards 5 in 3, Wertz 12 in 5;
off Edwards 6 in 3, Wertz 12 in 5;
while the Senstors and Yankees.

The Giants weren't so hot during
will pitch, Wertz; losing pitcher, Edwards; umpires, Pfirman, Rigler and
Hart; time of game 2:27,
X—Taylor batted for Burrus in 7th,
xx—Gautreau batted for Edwards
in 4th.

Such a rule was first put into
tay turns, won three and lost two
the Senstors and Yankees.

Tommy Conran and Joe Canade
will meet in the first leg of their
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1895.

# By C.B. A. A. 7 to

After being given lively opposition in the first half. Chency Brothers' soccer eleven experienced little difficulty in trouncing the Celtics yesterday afternoon at the stadium in the game that decided the championship of the Manchester District League. The score was seven as soals against one. en goals against one.

Throughout the first half, the two teams battled nip and tuck. One was just as good as the other and play was replete with thrills. Each team scored but once, Blondy McDowell counting for the mill eleven and John McDonald for the Then came the eventful second

Then came the eventful second half. Chency Brothers scored twice, Bert McConkey and Blondy McDowell tallying. Then the Celtic players forgot all they knew about football and allowed feelings to get the better of them. Several near-scraps were barely avoided. This proved the Celtics' downfall, for the C. B. A. A. eleven continued to play the game and as a result scored four more goals.

Blondy McDowell caged five of these, Bert McConkey and Charley these, Bert McConkey and Charley Jones the others. The goal play of Tortenson was a highlight in the mill eleven's victory. The Celtics

The lineup: Potts . . . . . . C. McDonald J. Flavell ..... S. Taggart pany of New Britair. Manager J. Flavell ..... S. Taggart Jack Jenny is busy arranging a schedule of games which will be Weir ..... Kane Wiley ..... J. McDonald McDowell ..... McKewon

#### ACES WIN 13-1

S. M. H. S. Players Conspicuous As Locals Beat East Hartford Nine In Opener.

scoring. By mutual agreement,

but seven innings were played. The Aces will practice Tuesday and Thursday nights this week and Manager Bronkie expects all mem-

bers of the team to report. The box score: East Hartford (1) ABRHPOA Falvey, 2b .... 3 0 0 2 Sankey, as .... 3. 0 0 1 Krywoods, 1b .3 0 0 16 0 Clark, cf. . . . 2 0 0 1 0 Sexton, 3b . . . 2 1 0 1 1 White, lf . . . 2 0 0 0 0 Lang, c . . . 3 0 0 0 0 Poutwhize, lf .2 0 1 0 0 Aces (18) 

Wiley, p ....3 0 2 0 7 Bronkie, 1b ..2 2 1 6 0 Kerr, 1b ....1 0 0 2 0 Angelo, cf ...1 0 0 1 0

## played with but ten men, Frank Furphy failing to appear. Tortenson ......

It is planned to open the season Saturday, May 7, at the stadium against the Fafnir Bearing complayed on Saturdays and mid-week Hamilton ..... Madden nights. He hopes to have two Any ball player in the mills is eligible to try for a berth on the Salmonson ...... team but if so develops that some McConkey ...... J. McDonald

#### **NORTH ENDS MEET** POLISH-AMERICANS

The Aces opened their baseball Polish-Americans at Hickey's Grove eason with a 13 to 1 victory in tonight at 6 o'clock. "Mike" Mur-East Hartford yesterday afternoon, phy and "Eddie" Wilson will hurl Lefty Wiley, local high school for the North Ends with Bingham pitcher, struck out twelve batters. on first, Chartier or Baion on sec-folsy and Winzler, other S. M. H. ond, Skoneski or Tyler on short S. planers figured heavily in the and G. Wilson on third. O'Bright, Gallas and Marks or Mitchel and McKenna will compose the outfield. Either Mike or Billy Sacherek will do the catching.

On Wednesday night the North Ends stack up against the Arrows in another practice game at Hickey's Grove, These two teams are both entered in the Community Club Major League, and a lively battle

AMATEUR TOURNEY

Boston, Mass., April 25 .- The cream of America's amateur boxers were here today awaiting the sound of the bell that will send them into action in the battles for the national championship at the Boston Arena tonight.

California is well represented in the group of "Simon Pures" who will bid for the titles. San Francisco has sent seven contenders, Los Angeles three and Hollywood one. There are a total of 112 entries for the bouts. Forty cities will be represented by the weilders of the padded mitts.

FAMILY OF GOLFERS Georgia boasts of a family of excellent golfers in the Oliver family -father and three sons-at Val-Two base hits: Klicker, 2; Bron- dosta, W. M. Oliver and his three kie; three base hits, Foley, Winz- sons have won 16 links trophies in recent years in the south.

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Auction Sales ......

Lost and Found

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.

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BUICK 1924 TOURING.
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Service FORD TOURINGS-

1925 (two)—\$100. OVERLAND SEDAN, 1925—\$350, ESSEX COACH, "4"—\$325. HUDSON COACH, 1925—\$750. OLDSNOBILE SPORT ROADSTER, 0LDSMOBILE TOURING "4", 1923 —\$225. DURANT TOURING, 1922—\$150. MAXWELL TOURING, 1922—\$175. BUICK TOURING, 1922—\$175.

FORD COUPE, 1922-\$125. CRAWFORD AUTO SUPPLY CO. 9 Center & Trotter Sts.

12 OAKLAND touring good running condition, reasonable for cash. Inquire Kittles Market, 18 Bissell street. 1924 OVERLAND SEDAN In first class mechanical condition, five good tires, \$40.10 DOWN—small

weekly payments.
1923 FORD TOURING CAR in excellent shape, \$25.00 DOWN-00 day guarantee. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES CO. 1069 Main street So. Manchester Opposite Army & Navy Club

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

Motorcycles—Bicycles

11 EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, 1925 for sale. Like new. Price right for quick sale. Telephone 1906-3.

MOTORCYCLE — Harley Davidson, 245 Hillstown Road, Joseph Rister.

Wanted Autos-Motorcycles 12 AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk, used parts for sale, general auto repair-

ing. Abel's Service Station, Oak St. Tel. 789. Florists-Nurseries

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Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23rd. day of April. A. D., 1937. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Barbara Smyth of Man-chester, in said District, a minor. The Administratrix Mary Thornton having exhibited her application for than we booked orders for—Therefore we can take a few more orders. These are the well known OLIVER BRO'S CHICKS—carrying the very best blood lines—Every chick is ance of said administration account from our own eggs, hatched in our own incubators. Every bird officially blood tested by the state. All orders for 1000 or more delivered direct to your brooder house by auto within five miles of Manchester. Price 21 cents each. 300 or more 13 cents each.

OLIVER BROTHERS

April, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forencon, at the Probate Office, in said lic notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard therein to appear and be heard therein to more newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before the first order of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of the state and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allow ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court directs the said administrative to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard there on by publishing a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of the state. April 25th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of the state. April 25th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of the state. April 25th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of the state. April 25th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of the state. April 25th april 25th, 1927, and by posting a copy of this order on the public last dwelt, six days before said-day of hearing and return make to this WILLIAM S. HYDE

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AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 23rd, day of April, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Estate of Mary E. Thornton late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Administrator having exhibit-ed his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 30th, daylof
April, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said
Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account appointment of guardian of said Bar-bars Smyth, for allowance, it is ORDERED:—That the 30th, day of April, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, fore-ncon, at the Probate Office, in said lic notice to all persons interested rects the administrator to give pub-lic notice to all persons interested

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APARTMENTS—Three, and four room apartments, heat, janitor service, gas range, refrigerator, in-adoor bed furnished. Call Manchester Construction Company, 2100 or telephone 783-2.

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Legal Notices AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 21st, day of April, A. D., 1927. Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge. Estate of Richard J. Mommers late of Manchester, in said District, de-The Administrator having exhibites

his administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it ORDERED:—That the 30th day of April, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, fore-noon, at the Propate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow-ance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the administrator to give public notice to all persons interested theren to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District. on or before April 25, 1927 and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the town where the deceased last dwelt, six days before said day of learing and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE



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SENTON STREET-New five room bungalow, all improvements, oak trim and 2 car garage. Easy terms. Telephone 1483-12.

DELMONT ST.—New six room single, just being finished, buy now and choose your own interior decora-tions and light fixtures. Oak floors throughout, French doors, fireplace. One car garage. A home you'd be proud to own Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store.)

AST MIDDLE TURNPIKE-New six room single, near Main street, oak trim, silver fixtures, gas, fire-place, sink room, garage in cellar. Terms to suit, Walter Friche, 54 E. Middle Turnpike. Tel. 348-4, or your broker.

CAST CENTER ST., 463-A real

home, seven rooms, with sun par-lor, two fire places. Will exchange for five room house or lot in good location or a two tenement house. SESSIONS PROGRAM For particulars call 1321-2. EAST CENTER ST .- 2 of Manches ter's nicest homes. Owners say sell,

Manchester Plumbing & Supply

Legal Notices

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the fist. lay of April, A. D., 1927. Trust Estate of Francis H. Whiton for benefit of Mary E. Whiton late of Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Trustee having exhibited its

Manchester, be and the same is as-signed for a hearing on the allow-ange of said administration account with said estate and this Court directs the Trustee to give public no tice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before April 25, 1927 and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt; six days before said day of hearing and return make to this

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WILLIAM S. HYDE H-4-25-27.

Houses for Sale

NEW SINGLE toward the Green, six rooms, steam, gas, cak trim and rooms, steam, gas, oak trim and floors, French doors, built in fix-tures, a complete home for \$7300, easy terms. Robert J. Smith, 1009

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, 1909

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

o'clock or Saturday afternoons. SIX ROOM HOUSE, sun parlor, all improvements, garage, chicken coop, fruit trees and strawberry patch, one acre tillable land. Will sell reasonable, 10 minutes walk from trol-ley, Tel. \$44-4.

SEVEN ROOM SINGLE-Right on East Center street, near Green, all modern, large lot, walk and curbs.
Will be sold now a reasonable figure. Robert J. Smith. 1009 Main. SIX ROOM HOUSE-Hardwood finish, in excellent location; \$500 cash will

take it or will trade for a building lot. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428. TWO FAMILY, of 12 rooms, large rooms and in good shape. Price only \$7000.00. Call Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel.

782-2, 875 Main street. TWO FAMILY, 12 rooms, close to Main street on Woodland street, nearly one acre of land, to settle an estate \$6000 is the price. Robert J.

Smith, 1009 Main.

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

Real Estate for Exchange 70

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

It's up to you. Further particulars of Arthur A. Knoffa. Tel. 782-2. (Over The program which will be given by Archibald Sessions, organist at the South Methodist church, in MUNROE ST., beautiful six room at the South Methodist church, in bungalow, ideal corner location, two Appleton chapel, Harvard Univerwith modern improvements. Inquire car garage. Price right. Arthur A. sity tomorrow afternoon was made Edward J. Holl Tel. 550. works of such well known com-79 posers as Bach, Brahms and Widor, and follows.

Prelude in C Sharp Minor Two choral preludes: A Rose Breaks Into Bloom My Inmost Heart Rejoices

..... Bach Adagio from 6th Organ Symphony Adagio from 6th Organ Symphony this Court for allowance, it is

ORDERED:—That the 30th. day of April, A. D., 1927, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said

The Sun's Evensong (from the Lake of Constance

...... Karg-Elert

FUNERAL OF IRWIN E. ZINN New York, son of Mrs. Oliver Richmond of 45 Delmont was held this afternoon at W. P. Quish's undertaking parlor. Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational church officiated. Commital was in the East.

Phone 41

**AUCTION** 

EQUIPMENT OF THREE FARMS We will sell at Public Auction at the farm known as the Berry Joseph Farm, South St., Rockville, Conn., Thursday, April 28, at ten o'clock in the ferencon (daylight saving time) 8 horses, all good rugged farm horses, 10 exceptional good cows in various stages of milk; 2 horse rakes, 3 mowing machines, 2 fertilizer sowers, 7 cultivators, 4 tobacco racks on trucks, 5 low down farm wagons, 4 tobacco riggings, one weeder, 2 corn planters, dump cart, 7 baling boxes, one tobacco case press, 14 tobacco cases, 3 tobacco setters, 3 sulky plows, 3 wheelbarrows, 3 prout hoes, 2 acme harrows, 2 sulky cultivators, 2 markers, spike tooth harrow, haytedder, celery hiller, Fairbanks scales, bob sled, toe board wagon, sleigh, ice plow, snow plow, stone boat, single and double harness and various other articles too numerous to mention. Tobacco

laths for about 45 acres. Manchester Lumber Co., owner. Auctioneer's Notice-The farm implements mentioned above are the equipment of three farms owned and operated by the Manchester Lumber Co. However as the company has decided to discontinue farming, all of the above will be sold without reserve, These tools are in first class condition. One 1924 Chevrolet coupe. This will be a full day's sale and will start promptly at ten o'clock, rain or shine. Lunch will be served on the premises. If you want to buy a farm speak to the auctioneer or his assistants.

ROBERT M. REID, Auctioneer.

201 Main Street, Manchester, Conn.

until seventh day after the CASH RATE.

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Evening Herald Call 664

Tell Her What You Want An experienced operator will take your ad, help you word it for best results, and see that it is properly in-

serted. Bill will be mailed same day allowing you

And Ask for a Want Ad Taker

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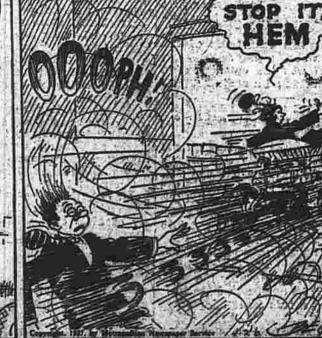
STOP IT.

GAS BUGGIES—The Starter Has Started Something

REPEAT, AMY, THE FUTURE OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY IS STOWED AWAY IN THIS LITTLE SATCHEL. IF OUR SECRET SELF-STARTER WORKS, OUR LETS COMPRESSED AIR CAR WILL CROWD EVERY COMPETITOR OFF THE ROAD, WE WON'T OUT FIRST BE ABLE TO TURN THEM AND THEN OUT FAST ENOUGH. THINK TALK /T. A CAR THAT ABOUT COSTS \$100, AND RUNS /A IT---ON ITS REPUTATION.

WHY DON'T WE GO? WHEN YOU FASTENED THOSE WIRES TO THE PLUGS IT SEEMED TO WIND UP SOMETHING !! I HOPE THAT BELLHOP DIDN'T BREAK ANY OF THE MECHANISM INSIDE THE SATCHEL WHEN HE INSISTED ON TAKING IT SO YOU'D HAVE TO HAND HIM A TIP.

HERES VALVE ON THE COMPRESSED AIR CYLINDER OPEN -------- MAYBE THAT'S THE TROUBLE \_. CLOSE IT AND SEE.



ITS HOOKED UP ACCORDING TO HOYLE .. KNEW WHAT HERMAN PUT IN THAT SATCHEL, IT WOULD HELP



Elopers are people who let their emotions run away with

## YOW YOU A LITTLE HISTORY

Today's list of questions deals

the time of the French Revolution? for me,"—"I love you." 2-What famous general came to power in France after the revo- he had repeated those very words! lution?

of Waterloo fought? 4-From what country, and in writer of sentimental song hits.

what year, did the United States acquire Florida? killed at the battle of Chancellors-

6-In what year was the Franco-Prussian war declared? 7-Who was Queen Liliuoka-

8-In what year did the San Francisco earthquake take place? 9-Who was Aguinaldo? 10-What historic event occurred in 1914 at Serajevo?

Don't trust to luck anything that you can do yourself.

First Sheik: I told her she could either pet or walk home. Second Ditto: What did she say First Same: She said she would be darned if she would. Second Ditto: Would what? First Also: Walk.

Speeding Problem-When a traffic cop overhauls you and asks you where you're going, tell him you were hurrying to buy tickets to the policemen's ball before they are sold out. This plan works any- me now." where, at all hours of the day or night.

you to the Y. M. C. A." Motorist-"Whad'ye mean, the

Y. M. C. A .-" Constable-"You Motorists Come for going wrong, but never for go-

#### SENSE and NONSENSE

No! the sweet peas will NOT be as large as the picture on the catalogue cover.

Poetic justice is served these days when a head barber has to listen while cutting a lady's hair. Report says the illegal hooch in-

million persons-not including, of course, the undertakers. Some are so at home anywhere they make others feel like com-

dustry gives employment to one

"I do not like static," said a man "as I can hear plenty of funny noises when I listen to same one who disagrees with me."

Considering his proclivities, "Jack" Dempsey is well named.

If he is killing time, you can't tell whether he is a dishonest

workman or the foreman.

Better to be loved and bossed bossed than never to be loved at

The Difference. Truth crushed to earth Will rise, By Heck-But a straw hat crushed

Is a total wreck. Wind at least keeps things in

with history—American and other-wise. You'll find the answers on an-other page. "Sweetest of them all," "My dearest, my only own," "how I adore you!" "There is no other half 1-Who was king of France at so sweet," "You are the one girl

How many hundreds of times Ah, how many thousands of time! 3-In what year was the battle And yet, he had been perfectly sincere each time. You see, he was a

Rowing Coach-"You want to 5-What famous general was come out for the crew, huh? Ever rowed before?" Candidate-"Only a horse, sir!"

> Husband (reading aloud a newspaper report of a fire): One woman escaped down a waterpipe at the back of the house.

> Wife: How lovely to be as slim as that!

"Why did you turn down their invitation to dinner?" "I'm hungry, and they are pay-ing for an automobile, a radio, and new living room rug on the installment plan."

Affable Dellow Passenger: "So you are an actor? I am a banker and I think it is at least fifteen years since I was at a theater." Actor: "And I'm quite certain it's at least fifteen years since I was at a bank."

"How are you getting on at your job, Bill?" "Fine; I've got five men under

"Really?" "Yes-I work upstairs!"

Commandments."

A wife will forgive her husband









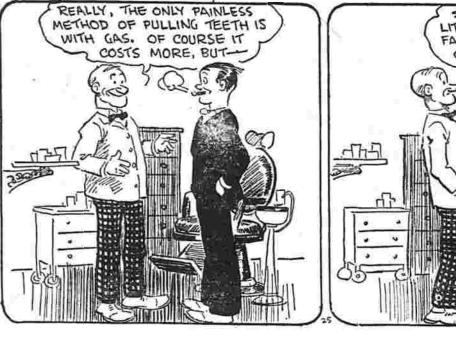


A Hint to Husbands

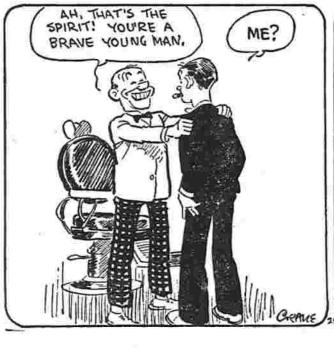
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WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



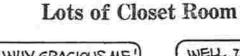








Constable—"I'm going to take write a treatise on "The Other Nine FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By Blosser









SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Upset

By Small



W HAL COCHRAN - PICTURES W KNICK

They looked all through the just like the acorns on the trees. books, and then, jumped up and Sald Coppy, 'Why, that's Rock-astarted out again. "Oh, can I go bye. And soon it's going to fall. I'll along with you?" the scholar begged the bunch. And Scouty said, all the rest of you join me. Then "Well, as a rule, we'd tell you yes, when the baby tumbles it will not but, off to school you'd better go, be hurt at all." or you'll get spanked. Now there's Just then the wind began to a happy hunch."

The lad said, "Well, I guess Wee Clowny said, "Now get all set you're right. I wish I was a Tiny- to catch the little child. I think it mite. I'll bet you have a heap of fun has begun to slip, and soon will just playing all day long. Some day have a downward trlp. Say, if the when all my work is done, I too, baby's mom knew this, 'twould am going to have some fun. But surely make her wild." now I'll hurry off to school, so I'll

The wee lad scampered o'er the The band of Tinies caught it and hill and for a moment all was still. 'twas safe as it could be. The child Then Clawry said, "Oh, look woke up and said, "A-goo!" And ahead! What's in that great big thus the Tinies promptly knew that tree?" Almost as quickly as he it would rather be with them than spoke, the bunch all reached a great way up in the tree. big oak, and when they looked up in the leaves, the whole bunch said.

'Oh, gee." A little paby swung with case, Goose's home in the next story.)

blow. It rocked the baby to and fro.

And then the little tot fell down but never landed on the ground

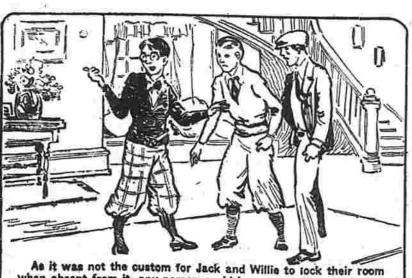
(The Tinymites find Mother







JACK LOCKWILL'S HIDDEN ENEMY



then absent from it, any person could have entered and released or stolen the pet monkey while both were away. When they made inquiries, they were told by "Crossfire," a sophomore who roomed in Hampton House, that a rough-looking stranger, a rather old boy who carried a bundle, had asked the way to their room.



jokingly, "that the old scarecrow was delivering your laundry, so I instructed nim how to get to your room without fur-ther questioning." 4.25

\$2500 REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR INFORMATION WHICH WILL LEAD TO THE RECOVERY OF THE PET MONKEY THAT ESCAPED OR WAS STOLEN FROM OUR DEPARTMENT OF THE LARGE AND INTER-ESTING MENAGERIE IN HAMPTON HOUSE J. LOCKWILL W. PARLING

When they learned nothing more by further inquiry and search, Jack and Willie posted a notice of a reward for the recovery of the missing monkey.



clared Lockwill, "because Imp was stolen while that was happen-ing." "Then who did do it?" cried Willie, perplexed. "An unknown enemy," said Jack; "and maybe he's the fellow who fired at me from the woods." GIS27 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (To Be Continued)

BANTAM

WHO wants to wear old shoes on Easter? Certainly not the

man who has seen the new spring

styles in our windows. Look in

-come in. Step into distinctive

style. You'll walk away with a

jaunty air on Easter morning-

Mostly \$7 to \$10 the pair

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120 lb. bag ..... \$3.45

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A Small Bottle of Old Witch Ammonia

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A Quart Bottle of Old Witch

Ammonia 32c

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Headquarters

Crusader Biscuits, lb. box . . . . . . . . . 19c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

North Carolina Strawberries, quart 29c

Beets, Ripe Tomatoes, Small White Mushrooms, Cucum-

We also have a fresh supply of new Carrots and

(Over 66 other varieties to choose from.)

Green Mountain Potatoes,

(1-4 lb. sections)

(Pure fig filling)

thanks to Bostonians.

#### **ABOUT TOWN**

Joe Maloney, the well known automobile mechanic, has moved his garage from the Nelson blacksmith shop, No. 8 Cooper streat, around the corner to the Jarvis building, No. 59 West Center street where he will be glad to greet his customers.

Mrs. Ann Waddell, millinery en dinner at 6:30 p. m. purchaser of the J. W. Hale Company, is in New York City today on a business trip.

Company G, C. N. G., will hold its o'clock. weekly drill tonight at the state armory. Pay checks for the past three months will be given out.

to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sevillo, of 16 Lydali street.

Miss Helen Mathien and Mrs. Mary Whippert, both of Bolton Notch, were admitted to the Meniorial hospital yesterday and Miss Emiline Curran of 200 Maple street, was discharged.

The new city carrier extension to be made by the South Manchester post office will include from No. 269 to No. 512 East Center street instead of to 502 as previously an-

J. Fradin of Fradin's Appare! Shop on Main street is in New York today on a buying trip.

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the South Methodist church will have an all-day rummage sale Wednesday in of candidates. The meeting will bethe vacant store in the State theater building. A collection of articles for the sale will be made tomorrow morning, and all who wish to have donations called for should telephone Mrs. Claude Truax, 266 this evening. The sale will begin at 9 a. m. Wednesday and continue WEDNESDAY, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. through to 6 p. m.

At the Manchester Community clubhouse this evening at \$ o'clock, permanent officers will be selected for the first comedy picture, "The Hero."

Mrs. Emma Taylor Pond Leonia, N. J., has been visiting in town, renewing acquaintances. She will be remembered as the daughter of Dr. O. B. Taylor, formerly a resident of Manchester Green and prominently connected with school affairs here about forty years ago.

Members of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce are again urged to keep the date of Friday April 29, open for the big April membership meeting to be held at Rainbow Inn, Bolton, with a chick-

The Beethoven Glee club wil have its rehearsal at the Swedish Lutheran church this evening at 8

Mrs. Fred Greenhalgh has returned to her home in Boston after spending a few days with Mr. A daughter was born yesterday and Mrs. Oliver Mallon of Spruce afternoon at the Memorial hospital street.

> The Women of Mooseheart Legion will have a whist for the benefit of the order tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. John Anderson, itor and Ronald H. Ferguson, city 97 Pleasant street. The ladies who are in charge of arrangements in- today for New York City where clude Mrs. Ida Yost, Mrs. Minnie Sargent, Mrs. Edwina Brunelle and men's convention for the next four Mrs. Florence Brooks. Six prizes days. The Associated Press, Inwill be awarded and refreshments ternational News Service, United will be served.

Mrs. Myrtie Finley returned yes-terday to her home in Westchester this year at the Waldorf-Astoria. after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Ora Ames of

regular meeting in Tinker hall tend the United Press Association's Wednesday evening. The ladies degree team will confer the third the Hotel Biltmore. This dinner and fourth degrees on a large class will be addressed by President Caltime. Following the degree work a be broadcast through WTIC at 9 harvest supper will be served in o'clock tonight. Ronald Ferguson charge of Mrs. Frank Reig.

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A CORNED BEEF SALE

Navel Pieces Corned Beef ...... 10c lb.

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Pocket Honeycomb Tripe . . . . . . . . . . . 2 lbs. 25c

Pickled Pigs' Feet . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 2 lbs. 25c

SALE ON STEAKS

Best Sirloin Steak ...... 45c lb.

Finest Short Steaks ...... 49c lb.

White House Coffee, Maxwell House Coffee, Gold Star

Coffee, Autocrat Coffee, Your Choice ........ 49c lb.

5 lb. Bag King Arthur Flour ...... 35c

Small Rinso ...... 5c pkg.

HOME COOKED FOOD SPECIAL

Home Made Mince Pies ...... 55c each

FRESH STRAWBERRIES

Manchester Public Market

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Khaki Pants

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Visit Our Boys' Department, Down Stairs.

Lighter shades for dress wear, Cassimeres and Flan-

A. Podrove, Prop.

GROCERY SPECIAL

THE LOWLY HAYBURNER HOLDS UP THE TROLLEY

The wheels of progress on the Manchester Green trolley line were held up Saturday for some time by the lowly horse. A load of hay going in the direction of the Center came to grief when one of the wheels

of the wagon caught in the groove of the tracks just east of Pitkin street. The wagon tipped over and trolley traffic was held up until it could be removed from the tracks.

## **NEWSPAPER CONVENTION**

Herald Editors to Join With Country's Scribes at Waldorf-Astoria, New York.

Thomas Ferguson, managing ed-

editor of The Herald, left at noon they will attend the newspaper Press, and American Newspaper Publishers' Association all hold this year at the Waldorf-Astoria. This evening Thomas Ferguson will attend the annual banquet of the International News Service and Hearst newspapers at the Friars' Manchester Grange will hold its club. Ronald Ferguson will at-

> United Press associations. Tomorrow the local newspapermen will attend a luncheon of advertising men given by the Hamilton-Delisser agency of New York City. The luncheon will be held at the Williams club. Tomorrow afternoon the convention will be in full sway and tomorrow night the newspapermen will attend one of

is the Manchester member of the

the New York theaters in a body. The local men are attending the big gathering to get a line on the latest news services, and feature material available to newspapers. They will also inspect some of the new mechanical devices being introduced into newspaper offices.

#### ROCKVILLE LEGION TO INITIATE LOCAL MEN

Officers of Neighbor Post to Preside at Big Meeting Here Tonight.

Stanley Dobosz Post, No. 14, of Rockville, will conduct the initiation ceremonies at the regular meeting of the Dilworth-Cornell Post, American Legion, at the state armory at 8:15 tonight.

A year ago the local legion post functioned for the Rockville post and the success of that meeting prompted Commander Bronke to reciprocate. It was found that greater co-operation between the two posts has resulted as a consequence of that meeting a year ago. The officers of the visiting post will occupy all chairs and the local oficers can sit back.

Thirty visiting legionaires have promised to attend. These in addition to the regular post and the large class of initiates 'hat has resulted from the month's lrive for riembership are expected to produce the largest meeting of the

The refreshments will be served by 'le Auxiliary. Commander, Bronke gives out the

news that the mambarship drive has been successful. Just how many new members have been secured will not be known until after the meeting tonight. The five teams have worked hard to win the prize (a dinner at tan expense of the losers) and each captain claims the

Last year the Rockville Post turned out 100 per cent strong when Manchester visited there. This year it is hoped that this courkey will be returned.

After serving a 50-day term in the county jail, a Los Angeles man found that he had been sentenced to the city jail and had to serve the sentence again in the proper

#### STATE **Odd Pants TAVERN** Just unpacked a new shipment of work pants, mostly dark stripes, good durable materials, Dutchess make

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bers, Dandelion Greens, large Native Egg Plant, Hot House Lettuce, Celery, Sunkist Oranges, California Val-encia Oranges, Tangerines and Golden Ripe Bananas. HALES HEALTH MARKET **Specials for Tuesday** Fresh Lean Hamburg Steak, lb. .... 18c

 Midget Bacon, lb.
 27c

 Roasting Chicken, lb.
 40c

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New Goods

Fast Colors

We have assembled together over one thousand yards of new spring wash goods-silk and rayon materials, rayon and cotton fabrics, and cotton crepes. Every piece is a new, 1927 fabric. Newest colors! Newest designs! You will want two or three new frocks when you see these fabrics.

36 Inch Charmeusette

"Year Round" Charmeusette wit hits peramnent, satiny luster and wonderfully soft finish, will prove ideal for summer frocks, as well as for draperies, cushions and table scarfs.

36 Inch Normandy Rayon Alpaca

The newest Normandy fabric. Has a plain background with small white dots-baked on. Comes in maize, lavender and rose. Suitable for both women's and children's light weight

34 Inch Sylphane

A stunning rayon material that will make up into attractive frocks for sport and general wear this summer. Gay but neat checks in green, lavender, rose and beige, as well as com36 Inch Radioux Chiffon

36 Inch Printed

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having a printed frock should

see this material. It comes in

chic prints in the wanted shades.

A light weight fabric to wear

now and in the summer. Reg-

ular 79c a yard.

Those who are planning on

A delightful rayon and cotton material that comes in smart checks and plaids in attractive color combinations. Guaranteed fast color-to sun and to washing. Regular 79c a yard.

36 Inch A B C Prints

A fast color part silk and cotton material that will make up into cool frocks for the schoolroom, office or for sport wear. Small figures in new shades. This material regularly sells for 79c a yard.

Hale's Yard Goods Dept. - Main Floor.

#### Register Now For HALE'S BABY PARADE

It will be held Friday afternoon, May 6th. Eligible age, 6 months to 18 months. Cash prizes will be offered. Watch for further announcement about the Baby Parade.

I Wish to Register for Hale's Baby Parade Baby's Name ...... Age ...... Parents' Name .....

\$12.50 and \$10 HATS, Now \$5.95

Address .....



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Mr. Joseph Loney and Family.

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from No. 8 Cooper street to 59 West Center street, just around the corner, Jarvis Building.

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Men's Hats and Caps

Men's Dress Shoes including the famous Bostonian line.

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DOG ENDS OWN LIFE New York—One of the first dog YOUR ATTENTI terrier belonging to a hotel manager, climbed to the roof and leaped to the street below. He was a great favorite with the hotel guests and

suicides on record was committed is called to full page advertisem here when Jack Gilbert, a Scotch in Saturday Evening Post of Apr 23, Page 171.

Folly Brook Ice Co. was given a funeral with flowers. 55 Bissell Street.

For fishing and sport wear, \$3.