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TO KEEP BACK FLOOD

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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1927.

(TWELVE PAGES)

LOWER HOUSE

REJECTS BILL

proposal to reimburse the towns of

Middletown and Cromwell for cost

of construction of a bridge over

Little River several years ago was

rejected by the Lower House of

the State Legislature here today.

The Senate at the same time au-

thorized the New Haven General

Hospital society and the Grace

Hospital society of New Haven, to

merge. The merger is at the dis-

cretion of directors of both insti-

Among favorable reports receiv-

\$1 for failure to pay the personal

er system in the village of Forest-

ville, Bristol; releasing the own-

SENATOR BINGHAM

IS NOW IN PEKING

Connecticut Man Holds Con-

Chinese Army.

ence with Chang Tso Lin.

raid were not executed.

ference With Leader of

Pekin, April 28.—Chang Tso

twenty-four Chinese Communists

embassy here a fortnight ago, ac-

cording to a statement made by

necticut, who today had a confer-

Senator Bingham stated that

To Protect Americans

long as he was able to do so.

Marshal Chang told Senator

continuing.

PRICE THREE CENTS

FLOOD QUOTA HERE PASSED THIS NOON

Manchester Meets First Call REPRIEVE FOR For Relief Fund But More Money Will Be Needed; Receipts at Midday Reported as \$1,141.59; Col-Governor Fuller Again Postlections to Continue as Fresh Quota Is Expected To Be Called For.

Once more Manchester heard the and responded nobly. The quota of \$1,000 assigned Manchester by the American Red Cross for the relief of flood sufferers in the Mississippi valley was oversubscribed at noon today.

Manchester chapter announced today that he had received \$986 in checks so far. This, added to the total of \$117.59 collected by the Chamber of Commerce and \$38 received at the offices of The Herald. brings the amount collected up to

\$1,141.59. A little slow in starting, the campaign for funds was only in progress three full days before the quota was exceeded. On Monday at noon the local Red Cross chapter met and accepted its quota of \$1,-000 allotted by the national chapter. The campaign received wide publicity in The Evening Herald

The Herald yesterday gave the total as \$490. In the number of thecks received by Mr. Pinney was one for \$100. The Kiwanis club pledged \$250 at its meeting yesterday afternoon, bringing up the

total to \$740. The only publicity the campaign received was through the medium of the newspapers and a circular letter sent out by Supt. F. A. Verplanck, publicity chairman brought the matter directly to the minds of several hundred people here.

Collections to Continue Today Mr. Pinney announced the receipt of checks to the value of more than \$900. The Chamber of Commerce and Evening Herald subscriptions had not been added

It is not the plan of the local chapter to send all of this money to the national chapter right away, it was said. The quoto of \$1,000 will be sent but the collections will be kept up and when the second call, which is expected, comes, this town others. will be well on the way to its sec-

Contributions hereafter should be made at the Chamber of Commerce office and checks sent to the treasurer, Lucius Pinney, Prospect

PICK 5 JURORS

Three Chosen Today In Panel Called.

(Special to The Herald) Hartford, Conn., April 28 .- After two days hard work selecting two jurors for trial of Chin's Lung and Loo Hoo Wing, accused of the murder of a Manchester laundryman, three others were selected within fifteen minutes this morning. The prospects of a full jury today appears certain. The selections are being made from small towns of the county where excuses against services are not so numerous as in the cities. The jurors chosen this morning were Harry W. Chase, 66, a farmer of East Granby: Howard S. Bidwell, 38. tobacco grower of Glastonbury and Jasper W. Bidwell, 43, farmer of East Granby. Five jurors have been selected

thus far, the others being Henry C. Adams, Canton, and Willis

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS

(Special to The Herald.) County Courtroom, Hartford, April 28 .- Because it was a month tained. ago that Manchester was startled by the announcement that On Jing

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MADEIROS FOR FOURTH TIME

pones Execution of Man Connected With Vanzetti Case.

Boston, Mass., April 28 .- On the heels of the postponement of the execution of Celestino Madeiros, Wrentham bank cashier slayer, today came steps looking to a review by Governor Alvan Fuller of the Treasurer Lucius Pinney of the case of Nicola Sacco and Barto-

> Madeiros confessed to the paymaster holdup and double killing in South Braintree for which Sacco and Vanzetti were convicted and the governor and his council decided that Maderios would be needed for an investigation by the

No Formal Petition No formal petition had been presented asking executive consideration of the Sacco and Vanzetti case when the respite was granted Madeiros. In Dedham jail, however, the two condemned men were reported to have drawn up such a and by night on Tuesday the did not wish to ask for a pardon on the ground that both he and Sacco were innocent.

> This was the fourth reprieve granted Madeiros in the strangest case on record in the criminal history of Massachusetts. For the fourth time today the New Bedford man walked from the death house in state's prison back to the Cherry Hill section. The respite is until the week of July 10th, the date set for the Sacco-Vanzetti execution.

> · Convict's Tale Another convict stepped into the tangled picture today. William Weeks was reported to have told counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti that Madeiros, with whom he was involved in several holdups, spoke to him several times of the South Braintree killings.

Madeiros is unlike any other prisoner in history. Heretofore reprieve had meant hope for the the stand. prisoner. In Madeiros' case he is kept alive in the hope of saving Syracuse, N. Y., insurance man,

More Letters

last night that the statutes give the relative of Henry Judd Gray. governor power to review the gather to assist him. Governor Ful- eyes. ler arrived after the cardinal con-

all would stand behind him. Vanzetti, it was learned today, has been writing a story about his mother, who died when he was a boy in Italy and who influenced his Hartford Court - New life by her remarkable character. His father a well-to-do man, still resides in Italy.

GIN AND JEALOUSY CAUSE OF TRAGEDY

Wife of Film Actor Held In Hollywood For Killing Her Husband.

Los Angeles, Calif., April 28 .-Gin and jealousy. This combination CAPE COD THREATENED together with a convenient automatic, according to police, resulted in the death of Tom Kerrick, 32, film cowboy. His wife, Sarah, occupied a jail cell today, charged with

shooting her huspand-the climax of a gay party in Kerrick's Hollywood home. Four other persons, all motion picture " extras," are held as material witnesses.

The county Grand Jury will sift the facts in the case when it meets today. So far questioning has produced nothing but a mass of conflicting stories.

Police said all those quizzed were so intoxicated no coherent story of the chooting could be ob-

Kerrick had been in motion pictures for about three years, play- stated that, any indictments, if Hem was murdered in the laundry ing minor parts, always of the cow- found, would be secret. on Oak street, it seems to have boy variety. He appeared in several passed out of the minds of many pictures with Helen Holmes, an ac- er chief of police and several prom-Manchester people, but to the residentified with he "thriller" inent business men on the cape dents of Hartford county it is different. Tuesday and Wednesday the range in Arizona for many years mitted that the town of Hyannis rum smuggling activities. iff at Florence, Ariz.

REFUGEE TRAIN MAROONED



Photo Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc. Transmitted by telephoto. The photograph shown above is probably the most remarkable flood picture ever taken. a Missouri Pacific refugee train, trying to get several hundred of the homeless in the Mississippi valley to refugee camps at Memphis. For nearly a day, the train was reported lost. A flying cameraman for NEA Service was one of the aviators who discovered it, creeping very slowly through the flooded areas. The flood water kept extinguishing the fires of the engine and threatening a boiler explosion, but the engineer and fireman courageously stuck to the task until all the refugees were brought to dry land. This airplane picture was taken near Simsboro, Ark. The roofs of a few houses of the inundated villages can be seen at the right.

State Rests Case In Snyder Trial

Haddon Gray, Pal of One of PLAN FREE SPEECH the Defendants Tells How IN AIR STATIONS He Helped Friend to Make

Courthouse, L. g Island City, N. The alleged confession of Ma- Y., April 28 .- The state rested its deiros was discounted by the courts case at 12:27 p. m., today, the ninth day of the trial. The state had placed forty-four witnesses on

Alibi.

Haddon Gray, nattily dressed who helped Henry Judd Gray ar-Letters and telegrams continued the latter was in Queens Village on radio commission. to arrive at the governor's office to- the gory business of slaying Albert day from all quarters of the world, Snyder on March 20, last, took the some for and some against execu- witness stand at the Snyder-Gray gives the commission no power of trial today and related his connec- censorship over programs, broad-Cardinal O'Connell told the an- tion with the case. Haddon Gray nual dinner of the Holy Cross Club was an old school chum, but no

use every human aid that he can ness closely through narrowed pel their recognition," Bellows

Mrs. Ruth Snyder, co-defendant

Haddon Gray did not look at his cluded and was assured by speak- former friend and Judd Gray did ers that whatever his decision that not even raise his bowed head to glance at him.

Examination Starts District Attorney Richard S. Newcombe questioned Gray. Q. How long have you known the defendant Gray?

A. Twenty years. We were boys together, attended the same school. Gray said he was married and is Q. Do you remember Saturday,

Q. Did you see Gray that day? A. I did-in my office that mornng. He asked me to go to lunch

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BY BOOZE SCANDAL

Federal Grand Jury Probing ing Big Men.

Boston, Mass., April 28 .- An alleged liquor conspiracy that threat-

ens to rock historic Cape Cod, from the canal to Race Point, was under investigation by a federal Grand Jury here today. The Grand Jury was expected to report late this afternoon. Hubert C. Thompson, assistant

United States attorney, admitted

that the probe was under way but It was understood that a form-

Federal Board Hears Com- TREASURY SURPLUS plaints About Speakers FOUND Being Stopped.

Washington, April 28 .- An appeal to the broadcasting stations to observe the recognized American principles of free speech is unrange an "alibi" in Syracuse while der consideration by the federal

Commissioner H. A. Bellows said today that while the federal law casters may be asked to cooperate

to assure freedom of speech. "If the broadcasters do not carry out these principles Congress may

Not a Public Utility "Broadcasting stations under the law are not a public utility yet, despite claims to this effect 'that have been placed before the commission. Their programs cannot be regulated, except in a degree to say what cannot be done. We are endeavoring to consdier the stations as a combination of the thea-

tre and the newspaper." Because of the claim that speakers discussing controversial subjects have been "cut off" or forced to talk to "dead microphones," and that others have been refused permission to appear at all unless they submitted their talks for censorship by the station management, many complaints have brought to the commission.

Present Laws Under existing law the operator of a broadcasting station has the same right to censor the programs presented as has the editor to reject information to be published in his newspaper or magazine.

The only exception to the right of censorship contained in the radio law provides that all political parties shall have equal rights "on the air." Stations which resent Conspiracy Charges Involv- one political viewpoint may be required by opposing parties to make the microphone similarly avail-

> able. The commission today had under consideration about fifty additional applications for temporary broadcasting permits. said that most of these stations probably would be granted licens-

By the end of the week the final list of temporary permits will be announced, after which no more stations will be given licenses except under unusual circumstances.

and at one time was a deputy sheriff at Florence, Ariz.

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MRS. RUTH SNYDER TO TAKE THE STAND

N. Y., April 28 .- Mrs. Ruth Snyder, co-defendant in the Snyder-Gray murder trial, will take This was announced in a for-

mal statement today by her attorney, Edgar F. Hazelton. "Mrs. Snyder, upon advice of her counsel, will take the stand tion of rights.

in her own defense. (Signed) "Edgar Hazelton."

Six Millions Will Help Along the Legislature In Its Program.

Hartford, Conn., April 28 .- A surplus of six million dollars which has been discovered in the state reasury for the year ending June 30 is the reason the legislative ap- \$50,000 to the State Board of Ed- inches. Sacco-Vanzetti case and that he can with Judd Gray, watched the wit- step in with an amendment to com- propriations committee has sud- ucation for trade schools; approtwo years, to avoid compelling the a \$200,000 bond issue for a sew- point," Major Holcome said. state to issue bonds. Favorable Reports

The discovery of the six millions ers of motor vehicles from responcaused many favorable reports to sibility for injuries to passengers be submitted to the Legislature to- unless in the case of gross negliday. Included were the follow- gence or heedlessness. ing: New Haven armory, \$500,000; Bristol armory, \$150,000; New Britain Normal school, \$350,000; state office building site and construction, \$525,000; trunk line highways, \$100,000; disease control work, \$175,000; state fair exhibits, \$14,000; public health nursing, \$50,000; Hammonassett Beach extension, \$100,000; other state parks, \$60,000; Guilford harbor, \$20,000; wild life and forest commission, \$100,000; Putnam memorial camp ground, \$21,000; land at Long Lane farm, Middletown \$22,000; supplemental mainte nance budget, \$72,600.

Not Yet Passed These bills still must run the gauntlet of the two legislative bodies before expenditure of the money can be commenced. Their total is \$3,270,100. If the bills are passed the state expenditures for the next two years will total somewhat less than \$39,000,000.

BOY ELECTROCUTED

North Bay, Ont., April 28 .fragedy today explained the cause of the mysterious plunge into dark- Russian prisoners arrested in the ness suffered by this city last night. Gerald Hanush, 9, climbed to the top of a large transformer at the hydro-electric sub-station and was Bingham that he intended to proelectrocuted when his body came in tect American lives and property in contact with wires carrying 22,000 the region under his control as volts of electricity.

BURNED TO DEATH

Crest of Water Now at Vicksburg-Danger Point at Angola, La., at Mouth of Red River-5,000,000 Bags of Sand Used to Reinforce Levees-Dykes to Be Blasted TO AID TOWNS Near New Orleans Tomorrow-That May Save City; Army Engineers More Hopeful Today — Red Cross Middletown and Cromwell Fund Reaches \$3,000,000 Mark.

Must Pay Cost of Constructing River Bridge tope that further disaster might be Between Municipalities. avoided came to hundreds of thoucrest of the Mississippi flood reached Vicksburg, 400 miles above Hartford, Conn., April 28 .- A New Orleans.

Army engineers who are directing upwards of 50,000 men engaged in a heroic struggle to keep the along its lower reaches, believe that barring heavy rains within the next three days, the last and most critical phases of the devastating flood may pass the city and spend itself through the artificial crevasse to be opened tomorrow at Poydras, ten miles south of here.

Danger Point The most threatening situation ed in the Senate were: authorizing oday was at Angola, Louisiana a \$150,000 water bond issue in pposite the mouth of the Red riv-Waterbury; providing a penalty of er where the supreme effort of the defenders of New Orleans tax; and providing for reimbursebeing made to save the weakening ment to towns for loss of taxes on

property owned by the state. A break at Angola, would The House today approved payment of \$3,410 to Case, Lockwood & Brainard Co., of Hartford, for flats. Twelve thousand men organized in military units are em- | that this is completely so. \$500 to Max M. Wild, of Hartford ployed in strengthening the levee for compiling the document. lines, repairing wave washes and Rights Restored capping low stretches near Ango-Rights were restored to Ernest la Fifty barges are concentrated S. Witham, of Burlington, after in the region to carry materials to

Representative Sisson, of Hehron, the threatened sections. had quoted Scriptural passages for Millions of Bags fifteen minutes to prove that there More than 5,000,000 bags of was Bibical precedent for restorasand already have been placed in position along some 23 miles of His oration stopped only when

was thunderous, kept him from have been used in reinforcing the situation. One of the interesting walls. 'There is reason to be hopeful," A favorable report was received on a bill reimbursing the town of said Major W. H. Holcombe, in Union on tax payments amounting charge of levee operations south of dras people. It is all theirs, and it to \$130. Unfavorable reports in the Vicksburg. "There is still possibili-House included: reimbursement to ty of breaks in the line above New

John S. Culhan, of Danbury, for Orleans where in some spots the injury received while in the service levees are not quite so strong as of the state; reimbursement to those protecting New Orleans, but Mrs. Belle M. Leonard for injuries every hour that passes brightens received on the state highway at the prospect that the weakest point Niantic; providing compensation may hold." for Edward Shea, of Middletown; Red River Rising and amendments to Shelton's city The Red river is rising between charter, the bill being withdrawn. Shreveport and Alexandria, La., Bills passed from the House calbut the army engineers anticipate

endar today were: appropriating this swell will reach the Mississippi \$100,000 for the care of disabled eight or ten hours before the crest cluding the highway between of the upper valley flood. soldiers, sailors and marines; intrunk line system; including the preparations today for the blasting rooned persons, whose homes were highway between Andover and of the levee at Poydras, La., ten washed away yesterday when flood Franklin in the trunk line system; miles below New Orleans. The cre- waters swept across four more Misappropriating \$170,000 for erec- vasse is expected to carry off suf- sissippi towns, left here today for tion of trade schools at Hartford ficient water to reduce the level at Belzoni. Miss., and surrounding terand Willimantic; appropriating New Orleans at least by thirty ritory. These boats and other craft

"Very material relief will be afdenly decided it can allot funds to priating \$350,000 for maintenance forted by the Poydras opening to various construction jobs that the of trade schools; including a high-all points south of Baton Rouge committee previously has cut from way in the town of Westport in and there is therefore practically was felt today. A trainload of sandthe state's program for the next thetrunk line system; authorizing no cause to fear trouble below that

> TOWN WAITS DOOM New Orleans, La., April 28 .- A green and fruitful countryside lay hushed in the sun of this April morning, waiting for the doom that has been decreed for it. A pall of dust, beaten up from the highway in the hasty flight of its people, by their trucks, their trudging feet, the shuffling pace of their herded cattle, has settled over Poydras, where the engineers will break the levee at noon tomorrow and open a course over 600 have been received thus far. fertile fields for the pent and rag- Of this figure \$1,997,600 came ing waters of the Mississippi.

A group of newspapermen climbing to the top of the Poydras levee for a last look at the pleasant land startled into clumsy flight several buzzards which had been drawn there by the evil premonition of disaster. And that was all. Must Be Sacrificed

Poydras and its surrounding country is being sacrificed that the Lin has put to death by execution and its air today was that of a lonely place, wistfully and inarticuwho were arrested in the Russian lately resigned to a dire fate. Most of the dwellers in the community had gone to New Orleans, where a Senator Hiram Bingham, of Con- teeming refugee camp has been established in the International Trade Exposition building. Since Tuesday night the Poydras | Middlesex county in Superior Civil pike had been a stifling course of Court today. heavy dust, kicked up by the ex-

odus of the fugitives. The neat homes are closed and shuttered. Charming Country Not all of these homes were de- ham, of this city, claims that at the serted placidly. There is about time Ruth's automobile struck and In Poydras and its neighborhood a injured him, as the bambino was this he said he would like to have charm and grace of antiquity driving through the city. He asks American cooperation. which shows that many have lived, \$7.000 damages. The case has been

New Orleans, La.,-Renewed willows and smooth-cropped grass

on the levee bank where the way is to be blasted for the flood. And not far away are the red sands in Louisiana today as the brick ruins of the old Versailles plantation home, which seem hardly less ancient than the water oaks and their festoons of gray moss. Poydras is old.

And it was accordingly not easy to win the agreement to all persons river within threatened levees in the settlement to desert their homes to the flood. Some of the most deeply rooted a flare of deflance refused to move. For the most part these have been won over to reason through intercession by influential neighbors. but it is known that there are many old irreconcilables, particularly in the parts of St. Bernard parish

away from the settlement. "There has been some danger of shooting when the engineers go to break the levee," said a prominent New Orleans civic leader. "We are hoping that everything has been worked out, and that with our assurances of ample indemnileash the Mississippi river in un- ties, and of every possible means of measured stretches of Louisiana relief, our friends in Poydras will be reconciled but we are not sure

Fund of \$150,000 An immediate relief fund of \$150,000 has been raised among fifty New Orleans bankers and business leaders. This matter of indemnity is necessarily unofficial at this stage, and it will be largely defray-

ed by private purses. Some of the Poydras irreconciladyke and millions of feet of lumber | bles are known to be dubious about is being blown to save New Orleans. It was constructed by Poyis a good one, as a matter of fact. flood level , while the levee top at New Orleans is barely three feet above the rising water.

Poydras is a community of numerous churches, some of them quite old, and a fine school. The school is being moved to New Orleans, where the children will be assembled to continue their instructions as far

SAVING REFUGEES

Memphis, Tenn., April 28 .-State engineers made final Boats to rescue hundreds of mafrom Vicksburg will bring food to the refugees.

> Grave danger of a break in the Arkansas river levee at Pine Bluff bags were enroute to strengthen the weakening point. The situation at Greenville,

> Miss., was reported to be improving. The amount of water pouring over the city levee was gradually growing smaller and flood waters

were receding. 3 MILLION RAISED Washington, April 28 .- The Red Cross flood relief rund passed the \$3,000,000 mark today. Contributions totaling \$3,085,-

from Eastern states.

'BABE' RUTH CALLED TO ANSWER CHARGE

Greater New Orleans may be saved Bambino Sued For \$7,000 By Man Hit By His Auto In 1916.

> Cambridge, Mass., April 28 .-George Herman Ruth, the "Babe" of baseball fame, was scheduled to make a bow before the judiciary of

The cause of Ruth's scheduled appearance in court was an automobile accident which occurred on June 23, 1916. Michael Cunning-TREASURY BALANCE.

Saskatoon, Sask., April 28.—R.

H. Tomsett was burned to death here of the American minister, labored, loved, and died there. A labored loved love

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(Furnished by Putnam & Co.)

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Am Hardware 82	84
American Silver 26	_
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Bristol Brass 8	9
Colt Fire Arms 29	30
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Chili Cop	. 37	36 %	36 34
Con Gas N Y	98 %	Dec. 100	96
Col Fuel Iron	. 821/2	78	78 1/2
Ches & Ohio	. 16734	166	166
Cruc Steel	. 84%	84	84
Can Pac	181	180 14	180 1/2
Dodge A	. 18%	17%	
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Gen Asphalt . Gen Elec	. 77%	72 1/2 95 1/8	72 1/2
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Gen Mot	.191%	186%	186%
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Ill Central		125	125
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Lou & Nash .	.138	1351/4	1351/4
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South Pac	11134		111
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U S Rubber	59 3	571/6	571/4
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NEW CONCRETE RESISTS

Recently Laid Pavement Re- no emotion as they sit and matter the coming and going of the differfuses to Chip So Carbarn ent men after the examination. Work Is Slowed Up.

crete surface between the rails. | cepted. A panel of 100 more will The concrete is formed of quick be called tomorrow morning. setting cement and gravel and is exceedingly hard. It is still green, according to Mr. Moriarty, and has not yet become brittle enough to

chip off easily. Mr. Moriarty said today that it will be a week or more before the home late yesterday afternoon af-

train equipped with a huge tobacco The funeral service will be held topipe, mounted in the locomotive, morrow morning from St. Bridget's from which smoke is piped to each church, with burial in St. Bridget's compartment for passengers' use. | cemetery.

PICK 5 JURORS

FOR TONG TRIAL

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examination of men called to be examined for their qualifications as jurymen has passed and although 129 have been examined up to date only two are occupying seats in the jury box.

Third Juror Discharged. The selection made yesterday morning of a third juror was upet after the recess that lasted for ree hours, when it was discoverthat the man was only twentyiree years old. The law requires at the age must be twenty-five. he juror was called to the stand Judge Newell Jennings late in e afternoon and told of the law id then discharged. The panel of xty-three that had been called esterday morning was composed of en ranging from heads of the rgest banking and insurance comanies to oil changers in garages. ot one of the sixty-three was acepted. It was announced that fifty derstood that Cheney Brothers will ore was to be ready at noon for not prosecute. Fran. by has been the hotel office not to disturb him. amination and an adjournment employed in the dyeing and finishas taken for two hours while the ing department of Cheney Brothers wyers had an opportunity to ex- for a number of years. nine the list. It developed that is list contained twenty-seven ames, but only twenty-five were AMARANTH OFFICERS rought into the room to be ex-

More challenges were used both the defense and the state in the late session yesterday. Mr. Alcorn in behalf of the state challenged Fred O. West of Windsor,

latter a native of Manchester. The Court excused eleven for vathey had told the court they had set opinions on the question of guilty. Seventeen of those who opposed capital punishment were al-

There were challenges made in behalf of Loo Hoo Wing by Attor- from Chapman Court, Order ofney Rohrmayer numbering six, bringing his total challenges to thirteen and leaving him but

Former Attorney-General Frank E. Healy who is defending Ching Lung, claimed to be the man who did the actual shooting, excused seven that had been accepted by the state, bringing his total to nine. He had sixteen more left. As the court opened today each side was about equal in the number of challenges left. The state's attorney had thirtytwo left and Lawyers Healy and Rohrmayer had twenty-nine

ween them. Number of Challenges. Each man under indictment has he right of twenty-five challenges, which will make a total of fifty for both. The state has the same num-ber. It costs the state \$4 for each man summoned for examination and the cost for this work alone in addition to the mileage charge for Robert Dix of Norwalk, are spend- house, he saw 'Momsie' slugged in

\$500 this morning thus far. Fifty New Ones. When it was evident that there was going to be little in the way of filling the jury box, Judge Jen-

Burlington-Clayton Russell, Elbert Stone, Edward Reeves, George Greene, Helge W. Johnson. Canton-Miles Messenger, Byron E. Gracey, Arthur Johnson, Edwin

J. Smith, John Nutty. East Granby—Harry Case, Wil-liam Bates, Jasper W. Bidwell, Fred Vietz, William A. Seymour. East Hartford-John C. Smith Robert Cadman, Henry S. Bryant, Alexander S. Aston, Butler Seedmore, Horace J. Williams, Charles for the necessary work to be done don said. B. Brewer, James Johnson, New- on the Green to put it into presentton E. Arnold, Edward H. Butler, able shape. Glastonbury-Milton T. Gaines, William H. Carrier, Jr., I. W. Moore, Everett E. Brainard, How- ing. ard S. Bidwell, Richard J. Wool-

Lewis F. Kellogg. Granby—Frank Kearns, S. F. Holcomb, Frank Crittendan, Ches-

A. Parker Abbey, Howard T. Sher- and Holon Imucka of Chestnut Hill with the district attorney and told man, Henry J. Walrher, William F. Lange, Richard O. Schaefer, Hubert S. Blake, Albert N. Volz, William W. Bullen, Arthur W. Rice.

Chinese Unmoved. Both Loo Hoo Wing and Ching Lung were accompanied to their seats in the west section of the prisoner's pen, coming down from jail in charge of Deputy Sheriff Gerald Risley. They took the same positions they have held since Tuesday morning. They sit well forward on their chairs, letting their feet touch the floor, but not using the back of the chair for a rest. Instead they fold their hands Willys Over .. 2014 19 % 19 % in such a way that the right hand holds the left wrist which gives them the necessary support. Both can talk English, but they had not spoken a word between them since Tuesday, Instead of sitting out at RIPPING OPERATION their attorney's table they seem to be little concerned, but watch each man as he approaches the stand for examinations, but show

Call 100 More. At three o'clock this afternoon Workmen under Track Superin- of the 50 men called for jury exendent Mortimer Moriarty, who amination eight were excused beare excavating preparatory to re- fore court and four were excused moving the crossover on Center later. Of the thirty-eight to be exstreet at the carbarns are having amined 24 came before the court trouble in breaking :.p the con- and no further jurymen were ac-

DEATH OF NICHOLAS SKARCZUE Nicholas, ten-year-old son of Mr. North School street died at his An Indian prince has his private leaves one brother and one sister.

Saturday, April 30th leaves one brother and one sister.

FAMILY ARGUMENT DISCLOSES THEFT

John Frawley of Ridge Street To Get Court Hearing On Saturday Morning.

John Frawley of Ridge street was placed under arrest yesterday don to help him out. for the theft of goods from Cheney Brothers, and assault on his sister, Mrs. Louise Frawley. Frawley is up for a hearing in the police court Saturday morning at nine o'clock before Judge Raymond A. Johnson. Frawley and his sister. It was see 'Momsie'." through Mrs. Frawley that the police learned of the theft. It is un-

HERE WIN PROMOTION

Mrs. Adele Bantly and Mrs. Es-James Rudledge of Hartford, the higher offices at the session of the down the mail chute." grand court held yesterday in Waterbury. Mrs. Bantly was elected rious reasons, but chiefly because grand conductress and Mrs. Pickles the letters. grand page. It is the third year of office holding in the grand court for each of them. They were the recipients not only of congratulations testified. from their friends here but of gifts. and each received a handsome gift Amaranth here.

The session at Waterbury was very successful and well attended. Every court in the state was represented and the local court's delegation numbered eighteen. The meetings and dinner to the grand offi- Haddon went to Judd's hotel room cers were in the beautiful Masonic with Henry L. Platt in Platt's car. temple in Waterbury, which is comparatively new. Each guest at the

attendance.

Twelve members of Columbia age and looked into the bedroom

Grange attended the meeting of and saw Snyder on the bed. While Echo Grange in Mansfield Tuesday leaning over the bed he got blood nings issued an order in chambers of the calling in of fifty more for the calling in order in chambers. this morning and as a result the May 10th, the men will present the program. The judges are Clayton

three days in New York with the office in the Onondaga Savings senior class of the Hartford Theo- Bank building. logical Seminary, making a social

The Board of Directors of the

visor Larcomb.

There are seven Columbia school children having a perfect attend- thing?" Haddon testified, "and he ter A. Burleigh, Herbert T. Bee- ance for the winter term, Nellie said 'Had, I did it.' I asked him Postemsky of the Center school; why. He said: 'Had, I don't know'." New Britain-John Skritulsky, Carleton Hutchins, Joseph Kaplan Then, Haddon said, he talked -Mary Sarak of Hop River village all about the Syracuse "alibi."

DANCING AT NEWGATE

parties are again following the charged with murder, signposts to Old Newgate Prison, in and students of history. Here is the garments, and you said nothing to oldest copper mine in America, where, during Revolutionary times, Tories and desperate criminals were kept in chains. The caverns and premises above the mine are illuminated with electricity, and evening visitors are escorted by guides. Every Saturday evening, there is dancing at Newgate. The music is furnished by Beebe's orchestra. The double attraction of dancing and an inspection of the ancient dungeons will appeal to those who want to spend a Saturday evening in a novel and enjoyable way.

Lightning, instead of being flat and jagged, as it appears, really is spiral and wanders around and around in space before it exhausts itself or strikes something.

EXHIBITION OF FOLK DANCES

Given by and Mrs. Michael Skarczuk of 21 THE SWEDISH FOLK DANCING CLUB OF HARTFORD IN ORANGE HALL

> Dancing until 12 o'clock will follow the exhibition. Music by Behrend's Orchestra. Admission 50c.

STATE RESTS CASE IN SNYDER TRIAL

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him I would call at his hotel. Then Gray said he saw Henry Judd his hotel, the Onondaga.

Judd suggested they have lunch, Haddon said. Judd told him he expected to go to Albany to keep a dinner engagement and asked Had-

"He said," Haddon testified. "that he wanted it fixed so that if out on bonds and the case will come his office or his wife called they would not know he was out. He asked me to mail some letters for him and rumple the bed in his The trouble was brought about room and hang a 'Do not disturb' by a disagreement between Mr. sign on the door. He said he was to

Q. Do you know Momsie? A. Yes, Mrs. Snyder. Judd also wanted him to 'phone

Went To Hotel After he did this, Haddon sald, he went back to his office. Later Haddon went to the Strand theater in Syracuse and met his wife. Still later, Haddon went to Judd's hotel. "I opened the door of his room with his key," Haddon related. 'The letters were on the bed. I phoned the operator and told her I did not feel well and not to disturb me. I left the room, locked the Allen W. Russell of the insurance ther Pickles, both grand officers of door and hung up the 'Do not disfirm of Allen, Russell and Allen and the Amaranth, were promoted to turb' sign. I dropped the letters

Identifies Letter Haddon Gray identified one of On Sunday morning, about eight o'clock, Haddon returned to Judd's

room and rumpled the bed, he

Haddon then identified a note he left for Judd. Newcombe read the note to the jury: "The note reads: 'Perfect. Call

when you're ready.' " (Signed) "Had." Haddon said Judd telephoned him late Sunday afternoon. Then

"Judd said," Haddon related, dinner received a compact, the "that he got into trouble. He said brass cases being made in Water- at Albany he got a code wire from 'Momsie' to meet him in New York. Distinguished guests included the He said that at 'Momsie's' house Supreme matron from Oregon, who there was a burglary and that is making a tour of the grand court 'Momsie' and her husband were sessions all over the country. Two struck down; that he was hiding ager of this division, which is a past supreme patrons were also in in a closet at the time. He also said substantial promotion. During his he learned there had been a mur- residence in town of about six der. He said he hid in the house but years he has been prominent in finally got away. He showed me a vest with a blood stain on it and a all the higher Masonic bodies. blue shirt. He also showed me a photograph of 'Momsie.' He said Mrs. Arthur Wheeler and Mrs. that while he was waiting in the each man and the fees to the ing a few days with Miss Anne Dix, the hall by a dark man. He said he having motored back with her. was hiding and the man didn't see They left for Rockville Thursday. him. He said he aroused his cour-

> Placed In Suit Case Newcombe asked Haddon what was done with "these articles." Hunt, Mrs. Mary Hutchins and Haddon replied that Judd said 'I Raymond Lyman of Columbia must get rid of them' and that they were placed in a small black suit Rev. Duane Wain is spending case and taken to Harry Platt's

Then he and Judd went to Had-

don's home. "Judd played around with my Columbia Improvement Association kids-played marbles with them on met Monday evening to discuss the floor and read stories to them ways of raising money, also to plan from a Sunday school paper," Had-

Haddon then related how he had been taken, the following Tuesday, The Columbia Lodge of A. O. U. to the district attorney's office in W. held a meeting Monday even- Queens county after Judd had been A teachers' meeting was held at attorney of the elaborate "alihi" he arrested. Before he told the district ridge, Oliver R. Morgan, Herbert T. the Center school Thursday after-insisted on talking to Judd. He saw Clarke, Frederick L. Brainard, noon under the direction of Super-Judd at the jail.

"I said to Judd, did you do this

-and Spencer Macht and Rolland Dana Wallace, attorney for Mrs. Mathieu of Old Hop River. Carleton Snyder, then cross examined Had-Hutchins of Chestnut Hill is perfect | don Gray. Wallace asked him if he in attendance for both fall and win-ter term. believed the story Judd had told him of the events Saturday night in Queens Village and. Haddon replied that he did. He admitted he told a falsehood in endeavoring to With warmer weather and roads protect Judd. He also admitted he inviting pleasure travel, motoring falsified after he knew Judd was

Q. You thought there was a bur-East Granby. This historic spot has glary in Queena Village, when he always been of interest to tourists asked you to dispose of the bloody the authorities?

Q. And you helped him deceive

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his wife and family? A. I did.

Bloody Garments Wallace asked Haddon what Judd old him about getting the blood-

stains on his clothes. "Judd said he must have got them lifting 'Momsie's' husband on the bed, or while leaning over to with him. I was not sure buf told see if the man's heart was beating," said Haddon.

During Wallace's stinging crossexamination of Haddon Gray, the Gray about 12:40 this afternoon at court told the witness the law permitted a witness to refuse to answere questions that might incriminate him but the witness replied: "Thank you, your honor, I'll let my answers stand.' Another Friend

Harry Platt, Haddon Gray's Syracuse friend, then took the stand. Platt is an elderly, grayhaired fire insurance adjuster. He testified that Judd Gray's bloody garments had been burned by his order. "What impression did Judd Gray

that burglary story?" Attorney Wallace asked. "He was excited and wanted this stuff out of the way," Platt re-

plied. Platt said he had not seen Judd Gray since the events in Syracuse. Wallace asked him when he first told the authorities of disposing of Gray's belongings.

"You concealed everything for a week before telling the police?" "I did." The court also told Platt that he could refuse to incriminate himself,

Platt said a week later.

but he waived the privilege.

GIVE GOLD WATCH TO ROBERT C. HAMILTON

Officers and members of Delta; Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, to the the Park building, was in New number of about 35 gathered at York yesterday on business. the Rainbow last evening for a farewell dinner to Robert C. Hamiltor, one of the officers of the

After enjoying an excellent hicken dinner there was speechmaking, Past High Priest Raymond W. Goslee acting as toastmaster. The presentation of a gold watch and chain to Mr. Hamilton was one of the features of the gathering.

Mr. Hamilton, who has been in the employ of the Otis Elevator company for the past 25 years, has recently been transferred from the Hartford division to the Long Island division, with headquarters in Brooklyn. He has been made man-

Mr. Hamilton is today moving his household goods from the Midland apartments to his cottage in South Lyme where he intends to spend the summer.

RIOTS IN CHINA

there have been some clashes between Extremists and Moderates. according to an exchange telegraph

dispatch from Hong Kong. The same dispatch states that conditions are serious in the native city in Hankow owing to lack of

SEEK WAUSUKA AS KIN'S ILLNESS SPREADS

Police Search For Man Who Abandoned Sick Wife; One Child Develops Diphtheria.

Police throughout the state have been asked to keep on the lookout for Joseph Wausuka, of Birch Mountain, who is wanted on a a recent suspended sentence of thirty days on a charge of vagran-

Authorities in the immediate vicinity, including Manchester, Rockville, Willimantic, Bolton and Andover are asked to lieep especially close watch, as Wausuka is believed to be hiding in one of these towns. Police here have come into contact with Wausuka more than once for he was arrested several times before he was finally advismake upon you when he told you ed to abandon his home in Home stead Park and leave town.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Wausuka is seriously ill with diptheria at the isolation hospital in Hartford. The four children were brought to the almshouse here several days ago and blood cultures were taken. They were returned yesterday from the state laboratory. One was positive and the other three negative. with the result that the youngest of the brood was removed to the isolation hospital yesterday.

ABOUT TOWN

The Manchester division of the State Highway department force under Foreman Don Hattin is working on the stretch of road between Talcottville and Vernon.

Patching and shoulder work is being done ing done.

Miss Alice Healey, milliner in

Mrs. Thomas Murdock of 20 Ashworth street, who has been ill with a severe attack of grip the past two weeks is much improved Mrs. Thomas Murdock of 20 Ash-

weeks, is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. James L. Rogers ad son, Earl, of Russell street, left and son, Earl, of Russell street, left last night for Detroit to drive home a new Chrysler car which they have purchased.

Tax Collector William Taylor said today that there are still some tax payers in the South Manchester Fire District who have not paid their taxes.

Mrs. Mittie Walker will entertain the members of the P. of H. Whist club at her home on East

Ground was broken yesterday at

the corner of Robert and Richard

roads for a new house to be erected by Willard Horton of Holl street. Gustave Schreiber & Sons have the The officers of Manchester Lodge

of Masons, headed by Worshipful Master Herman Montie, will visit London, April 28.—Martial law Tuscan Lodge in Hartford this as been declared in Amoy, where evening and exemplify work in the third degree.

RUTH LAW TO FLY Chicago, April 28 .- Ruth Law, Beverly Hills, California, America's pioneer woman aviator, announced today she is planning a New York-Paris non-stop flight across the Atlantic to take place this suummer

HARTFORD

Weekly Prices 35c-50c.

TEMPORARY HOLDUPS IN MAIL ROUTE PLAN

pected Difficulties.

Because of unexpected difficulties, Postmaster Oliver F. Toop said today he will be forced to postpone the revision of the carrier mail decharge of violating probation after livery service at the South Manchester Post Office.

Postmaster Toop had hoped to put the delivery force on a new schedule May 1—a schedule that a drawing card. Between the two, would not only include much new with one of Frank Pinney's chicken territory but would also make a dinners, the pleasant atmosphere of complete revision of the entire ten the Rainbow Inn, daylight saving routes. He expects, however to have time, the combination is hard to the new system in effect in a week beat, and those who pass it up are or ten days.

EXPECT RECORD CROWD AT' CHAMBER RAINBOW DINNER

The one subject of conversation among Chamber of Commerce New Delivery System at South ing meeting at the Rainbow Inn Office Postponed By Unex- tomorrow. Reservations already received insure one of the largest membership meetings, aside from the annual banquet, the Chamber has ever had.

The moving pictures of big game hunting in India and Africa carry a strong appeal for any man. The portrayal of the "Country Doctor" by Gideon Searles has also proved going to miss something.

Kiddie Coupon

STATE THEATER

This coupon and 10 cents will admit any child to the Saturday Matinee, April 30, 1927. Vaudeville and Feature Picture. Also One 5 Cent Lolly Pop FREE to every child attending this

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ROLER SKATES GIVEN AWAY ON SATURDAY!

Rockville

ROCKVILLE'S FLOOD QUOTA SET AT \$825 which will come to order promptly at 7:45.

Hope to Raise It Within Few Days — To Do Social tha Cone. Work-Notes.

(Special to The Herald)
Rockville, April 28. The Rockville Chapter of the Red Cross is to aid the Mississippi flood sufferers and will contribute to the relief fun. Rockville's quota is \$825 and it is expected that it will be raised within a few days. Prof. Philip M. Howe, chairman of the Rockville chapter, is in with the high school seniors. Telegraphic appeals have been made to Mrs. Emily Place 11 to Mrs. Emily Bissell Swindells, an officer of the local chapter. Mrs. Swindells wishes to urge everyone, through this column to respond to this call. Checks or cash may be sent direct to William F. Partridge, Rockville National Bank treasurer of Rockville Chapter, American Red Cross.

Mothers' Club The Mothers' club voted at their last meeting to devote more time and money to welfare work in the community. They will cooperate with the Visiting Nurse staff. Mrs. Edith Busher and Mrs. Eugene Edwards were appointed to take The next meeting of the club will be held May 13.

Social Workers Meet Sisters' and Brothers' Federation park on Main street. of Social Workers was held Tues-Roland C. Sheldon, executive secre-The general session was held in George Herzog, Miss Catherine are sold at cost. McCarthy, Mrs. Carrie Kane and

Frank Condon. Rev. Sallis Re-appointed changes were made throughout Connecticut. Rev. Sallis welcomed his re-appointment and looks forward to a happy year.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. William R. Argenta have returned to their home in Springs after several months stay with Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Union street. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flynn of Union street spent Sunday with almshouse. relatives in Springfield.

Mrs. George Bokis is spending a few days in Stafford Springs. Rev. Theodore Hartwig, former pastor for thirty years of the German Lutheran church, is the guest of Edward Denzler of Ward street

Mrs. Fred Schwalm of Prospect street entertained the members of the Maccabees and friends at her home Wednesday afternoon. Whist was played. Mrs. Sophie Market was awarded first prize; Mrs. Hattie Graupner, second, and Mrs Carrie Kane, consolation. After the whist, refreshments were serv-

E. M. Mills, rodent control specialist of Washington, D. C., will demonstrate the methods of combating woodchucks on the farm of Horace S. McKnight of Ellington on Friday morning at 10 o'clock, standard time. Anyone interested is

Over \$1000 was raised for the Wagner Mission college by the German Lutheran church through the Mite Boxes which were sent out to all the members.

"LOLLY POP DAY" AT LOCAL THEATERS

State and Circle to Give Kid- the State, Mr. Ellis has gathered to-

aside by every child in Manchester for a trip to either the State or Circle theater, because the management is treating the youngsters | musical comedy presentation. to big five cent "lolly pops." the State theater a special inducement is being offered the boys and girls in that a "Kiddie Theater Coupon" is being inserted in The Herald today which entitles the bearer to see the big vaudeville and picture show for the small payment of a dime.

The "lolly pops" which will be given away at the State and Circle theaters Saturday afternoon are now on display in the State Soda shop display windows. The big "lolly pops" cost the State and Circle theaters a nickle each. They will be given away to every child attending the Saturday matinee ab-

At the State theater with the free coupon appearing in The Herald and with the five cent "lolly pop" given away youngsters will practically see the big vaudeville and picture show for nothing.

A SERVANT PROBLEM

A hostess gave a big party for

which a number of extra servants were engaged. Seeing one young man standing alone, she asked, "Shall I find you a partner?" plied. "I'm afraid it might make the other waiters jealous."-Tit-

REBEKAHS PLANNING

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will have its annual May party in Odd Fellows hall Monday evening, following a brief meeting of the lodge

Miss Mary Hutchison as chairman will be assisted by the Misses Ruth Porter, Edith Walsh, Evaline Pentland, Lillian Reardon, Made line Spiess, Mrs. Elizabeth Mason Mrs. Jessie Wallace and Mrs. Mar-

Each month of the year will be represented by special scenes and costuming, appropriate songs or poems, with special emphasis on the May and June months. The Center church troubadours will provide music and solo and group dances will be a feature of the entertainment, after which light rebanquet hall.

The Rebekahs extend a cordial invitation to all. A silver offering will be received to cover expenses.

TO TREE PLANTING

Have Put in 800 Little Pines Stay on Job All Week.

More than 800 Scotch pine seedcare of this work. It was planned lings have been planted during the to have a program of a helpful na- past three days by Boy Scouts ture at every meeting. If this working under the supervision of proves successful this method will John Y. Keur. park superintend-John Y. Keur, park superintendbe adopted for the rest of the year. ent. Most of the planting has been done on the almshouse grounds on Middle Turnpike east though about 150 trees have been planted at The 17th session of the Big the entrance to the Center Springs

The trees, of which 2,000 in all day at 6 o'clock in the Hotel Bond. | are to be planted, are from a foot to three feet tall and were purtary, gave a very wonderful talk. chased by the park department from the Connecticut State nurserthe ball room. Herbert Knox Smith ies at Simsbury. They are bought of Farmington spoke on "Social for a nominal sum, for the state Welfare." Those attending from nurseries do not operate for profit Rockville were Mr. and Mrs. and all trees and shrubs produced

24 Boys on Job Twenty-four Boy Scouts have been engaged in the work this Rev. J. Garfield Sallis returned week. They have put in three SUITS WITHDRAWN Monday after attending the New hours every morning from 8 until England Southern Conference of 11 o'clock, and according to Supthe Methodist Episcopal church, erintendent Keur, are a crew of held at New Bedford, to enter up- willing workers. Other Boy Scouts of Manchester troops are at the A number of Mohawk State Park in Litchfield county where they are planting

> trees. Mr. Keur said today that he expects the work to be finished by Saturday. The boys go back to school on Monday and will not available after this week.

More trees will be planted at the entrance to the Center Springs park and when that is finished those left will be placed at the

How many of the trees will live will be determined next spring. Weaker trees will die during the summer or fall but those that surgood trees.

"THE GINGHAM GIRL"

Playgoers, who delight in musi- Merle and Arthur Shorts, 53 Bencal comedies have a rare treat in store for them at the State Theater in Hartford next week, when "The Gingham Girl" will be shown there on Monday as the first of a series of weekly presentations by W. A. Ellis and his company of more than thirty prominent Breadway musical comedy headliners.

The story is presented with more than the usual daintiness and charm. The book of "The Gingham Girl" is by Daniel Kussell, the music by Albert von Tilzer; and the lyrics by Neville Fleeson, Staged at the State under the personal direction of Eugene Carey, "The Gingham Girl" is an entertainment that for good taste, sprightliness and merit leaves nothing to be de-

In preparing, for these weekly musical comedy presentations at dies Candy and Practically a gether a group of players who have all proven their ability in previous successful engagements on Broadway. The entire task of staging these offerings is in charge of Eugene Carey, who is known as one of the country's foremost directors or

> Acting upon the principle of giving its patrons the utmost in entertainment at a minimum cost, the State Theater will operate at a top price of fifty cents per seat at night and thirty-five cents in the afternoon, while matinee prices for children will be ten cents, and twentyfive cents at night. The theater will open for the showing of motion pictures at twelve thirty o'clock each noon and the show will begin at one o'clock. The musical comedy will start at three o'clock in the afternoon and again at eight thirty in the evening. In addition, there will be a third showing of the musical comedy every Saturday during

R. W. Joyner

the supper show.

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HIGH SCHOOL PARTY TRADE STUDENTS ANNUAL MAY PARTY HOMEWARD BOUND

Way Back as Herald Goes To Press.

(Special to The Herald) Washington, April 26 .- The out this morning at 6:30 a. m. had a good breakfast waiting for us. Some of us had just about freshments will be served in the time to eat the grapefruit before the warning horns of the buses announced that we must hurry to

the Union Station. We were whisked through station so rapidly that we scarcely had time to admire one of most attractive buildings in city. We were almost lost in the big

tion in that one room. Back to Philly The Rockville crowd, which has been stopping at the Lee House in This Week and Plan to minutes before the train started. Many were still rather sleepy eyed, but most of the crowd enjoyed the trip to Philadelphia through some

> and Delaware. At Philadelphia two diners were again put on the train and the same menu tempted us as our noon vigorous protest.

of the historic towns of Maryland

to break up a bit. Miss Nolan left to visit her sister; Gladys Rogers was met by relatives, and others of the party had plans for New York, but our party got on board the special car reserved for us on the New York, New Haven & Hartford. There were only seventyfive of our original one hundred. More intimate stories will be told tonight when the tired but happy travelers get to their homes.

FROM COUNTY COURT

A suit brought by Wilson Richardson of this town against Howard Murphy, also of this town, for \$250 and a counter suit brought by Mr. Murphy for the same amount were both withdrawn from the Court of Common Pleas today when Mr. Richardson failed to appear.

Richardson's suit brought to collect a bill due him for coal and ice. Mr. Murphy's counter suit was to collect cash commissions due him for orders he took for coal and ice for the Richardson company. When Mr. Richardson failed to appear in court both suits vive the winter can be considered were dismissed and an attachment on Mr. Murphy's account was ordered released.

AT THE HOSPITAL Six patients were admitted to, AT HARTFORD THEATER and three were discharged from Memorial hospital yesterday. Admissions were Miss Millie Waickausky, 39 Union street; ton street; Miss Bessie Perrett, 67 Hemlock street; Earl Stone, 105

> 16 Russell street. Patients discharged were Mrs. I Will Finance Your Building Mary Whippert and Miss Helen Mathien, both of Bolton.

Bissell street; Phyllis Kraetschnar,

SEE IRON FLOW

Tired But Happy Tourists On Thirty Local Boys Watch Foundry and Shops Work In Hartford Factory.

For the purpose of affording the students an opportunity of receiv-Washington tourists were dragged ing first hand impressions of the most modern methods of manu-6:30 is early enough in Manchester | facturing and to show them that but in Washington it means get- the instruction they are receiving teresting address by Rev. Truman Young Peoples Summer Conferting up in the middle of the night. in the State Trade school here is Our host, Mr. Manuel, however, similar in every respect to the is put to practical application.

Yesterday afternoon, in accordance with this custom, thirty boys and taken to her, from the mechanical drafting and machine départments including eight high school mechanical draft- son and family from Hartford. waiting room, so large it is said ing students, went to the Pratt & that ten thousand soldiers have Whitney Machine Company's plant been drawn up in military forma- in Hartford. During its four hours visit, the party was guided through the engineering and drafting departments, pattern shop, foundry, machine and tool departments and the big assembly rooms where all machinery is finished and tested before shipment.

Robert Taylor, mechanical draftng instructor, was in charge of the Manchester visitors.

The schedule of the tour through the plant was so arranged that the boys were in the foundry at the time the cupolas were opened. The day meal. We ate in relays of boys had a chance to see how furthirty-six each, that is three naces are charged and the molten groups went into the diner at a metal poured into the flasks. Mamtime. Fortunately groups of six moth castings weighing many tons and seven and eight got the first were poured. The students remaincall this time, but is was only after ed in the foundry for a considerable time and their stay there At Jersey City our party began proved the most interesting.

> FRIENDS GIVE SHOWER FOR MISS ALICE NYQUIST

Miss Alice Nyquist of Linden street was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower given last night at the home of her sister. Mrs. Carl Anderson of Edgerton street. Mrs. Algot Johnson, another sister and Mrs. Charles Olson, also assisted in making the ar-

. Thirty-five relatives and friends attended. The living room and dining room were both decorated with table was a unique centerpiece in the shape of a half moon on which sat a doll holding an umbrella under silver rain-symbolic of April.

Miss Nyquist received a supply of cards on which were rhymed directions telling just where she would find gifts scattered all over the house. Games, music and refreshments occupied the balance of the evening.

Miss Nyquist's engagement to Arthur Hoglund of New Britain was innounced a short time ago.

The French have adopted the use of the English word "home," their nearest approach to a word of this meaning being "foyer." a hearth.

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WAPPING

Miss Majorie Felt and her friend, Miss Lucille Grant, from Manchester, are spending a few days of their spring vacation at the home sionary society of this place a party of Majorie's aunts, the Misses Win- of Golden Rule club members atna and Grace Smith of Hartford. Although it was a rainy night, Asylum Hill Congregational church there were about fifty people at the open meeting of Wapping Grange at Hartford on Tuesday evening. last Tuesday evening and listened This meeting was given by the comto a very interesting address by mittee on missionary education un-Mr. Lewis from Storrs Agricultural der the auspices of the Womans college, taking for his subject, the Home Missionary Union of Confour "H's," which was "Head, necticut. The speakers for the eve-Heart, Hand and Health." There ning were, the president of the was also a piano solo by Mrs. Union, Miss Sylvina C. Norton, Franklin Wells and a duet, violin Rev. Alan Fairbank, Rev. Willis and piano, by the Misses Dorothy Butler, and Mrs. Wendhiser, camp and Helen Frink. Also another in- mother of Storrs Congregational H. Woodward, and the program eace. Those attending from here similar in every respect to the closed with a pantomine. The methods followed in commercial Grangers are all reminded that at Blankenburg and the Misses, Florour next meeting, which will be on ence Pinney, Irene Rice, Sara Mcranges for the various departments the tenth of May, each one is to Nally, Dorothy Wood and Emily bring a small remembrance for Rice. to plants where this line of work | Miss Gertrude Maynard, who has been ill for several months. These are to be placed in the May basket

> William Felt has rented his tenement house to a Mr. and Mrs. Jack-The reports from the Manchester Memorial hospital are not very encouraging in regard to Henry Special Discounts to Students. Sweeney, who was taken to that institution a few weeks ago.

The April Sunday School social will be held at the Parish house next Friday evening. There will be games for all and Walter N. Foster's Sunday School class will provide the refreshments for everybody. All are cordially invited.

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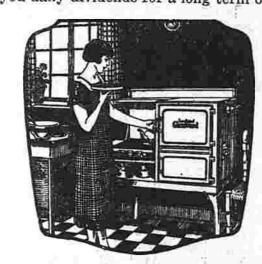
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THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1927.

EVERY DIME COUNTS.

As this is written it seems certain that Manchester will promptly meet her quota in the nation-wide subscription to the Red Cross flood relief fund. This, of course, was to have been anticipated. Our town is not one of those that lag in such

But the \$1,000 quota is a very smail one. It was based on the President's estimate of a \$5,000,-000 requirement, made a number flood disaster has multiplied in exmore than five million dollars will the city. be needed. So there is no likelihood whetever that Manchester will

any community to get into the giv- warning and time to get everybody ing spirit-not because of reluc- out of the spillway region. But to In the sealed Book of Love and cance but because it takes almost these people nothing that might any of us a few hours to become happen to New Orleans mattered. acutely conscious of the justice All that did matter was what and urgency of the demand. And threatened to happen to them. The now that Manchester has hit its disproportion between 425,000 and Went singing down the River of stride in the business of extending 2,000 persons and between hunaid to the flood sufferers it would dreds of millions and a few hun- Dead. be too bad if she got the impres- dred thousands of money did not sion that there was no longer any interest them. So they were ready necessity for keeping up the good to take their guns and start kil

Of one thing we may be sure. There will not be a ten dollar bill, every sympathy with these folks in a dollar, a quarter or a dime, given their distress over their prospective der his vine and under his fig tree. tional relations. to this cause, either within or in eviction, without having any at all excess of any quota, that will not for their wholly selfish disregard go straight to work for the relief of for the well-being of another group the most widespread destitution of people 200 times as large as and misery that this country has their own. ever known-either in war or

NEEDLESS TIMBER WASTE

feet of wood out of the total of 22,- doing so they wreck everything and Cross 000,000,000 cubic feet removed an everybody in sight. nually from the forests of the United States is wasted, according to estimates made by the Forest Service.

The waste begins in the woods. Trees are unnecessarily broken in logging. Felled trees are often poorly divided into log lengths. Small trees and poor trees are left to rot in the woods. The waste continues in the sawmill. In order to get highspeed sawing, saws with wide kerf are often used, with the result that good material goes into the sawdust pile. About one-third of all lumber is cut by circular saws with wide kerf. The use of thoroughly efficient portable band-saw equipment in small sawmills would effect vast economies in lumber manufacture. A large proportion of the contents of logs is lost in slabs and edgings some of which might be utilized. The development of machinery to handle small pieces would aid in the use of large quantitles of material that now goes to waste.

There is waste in the remanufacture of lumber. Approximately half of our total cut is remanufactured into such products as sash and doors, boxes and crates, furniture, vehicles, tanks, silos and agricultural implements. Much waste could be prevented in such remanufacture of lumber by selecting raw material especially suited to making the finished product and by better methods of seasoning and manufacture.

There is waste also in the use of lumber in general construction. Clear stock is demanded by consumers for purposes for which lower grades would be entirely suitable, or even lengths and widtha for purposes for which odd lengths and widths would do as well, or long lengths for uses for which short lengths are just as good or

stop with the finished product; city as to their relations with bootevery year great quantities of tim- leggers. He got, of course, the kind ber that could be saved by the use of report he was after. One can alof preservatives or by better meth- ways get any kind of a report one ods of building construction are wants from a spotter. The details lost through decay.

Out of the total annual waste of present knowledge to commercial liquor is dispensed in the blind

operations 5,340,000,000 cubic feet tigers and hole-in-the-wall grogercould be sawed. The biggest single ies, which, he says, are frequented item of saving estimated to be pos- by the police. 000 cubic feet in the use of small pepper. dimension stock, and 1,000,000.

STANDING ON "RIGHTS." The individual most certain of all ble to prevent general dealing in

knowledge and of the most com- inevitable substitutes. plete selfishness,

leans, with its 425,000 people and prices but the Bridgeport minister forthcoming. its hundreds of millions of dollars could hardly expect to find them on worth of property, demands that, sale in places where the ordinary in case there is no unexpected let- wage earner gets his drunk materiup in the flood stress, a crevasse be al. blasted in the east levee of the Mississippi river ten miles below word of a spotter in this particular sort of espionage presumably is the city, to provide a spillway connection. through which the force of the inundation may expend itself.

Immediately that this decision was announced the few hundred marsh farmers and muskrat trappers inhabiting the great, sparcely populated area that would be over- When I am dead and sister to flowed, grabbed their gans and hurof days ago, since which time the ried to the levees prepared 'o marder any servants of the state of Of human love; when the tent and gravity. There is not the Louisiana who might undertake to slightest doubt that a great deal make the breach intended to save Has covered me with popples and

On that tract lay there homes; there they lived their lives; there Me underground to nourish have done its share by contributing they earned their keep. Not more so relative'y small a sum as \$1,000 than a couple of thousand persons to the relief of the vast number of altogether would be affected-and And say: This woman lived-as sufferers-now estimated at 200,- these not in their persons but in their property and in their alloca- This woman lived and wore life as It always takes a little while for tion, because there would be ample

It is entirely possible to have

But they are a good deal like a great many other persons, elsewhere, who will, if they can, hold on to their own property, their own cash, their own habits of life and More than 15,000,000,000 cubic their own prejudices, though by

BEVERIDGE.

Albert J. Beveridge, former senator from Indiana, whose sudden death comes startlingly to a country unprepared for such news, was a type of man never wholly absent from the politics of the United States yet always rare. He was primarily a scholar and an intellectaal. He was one of those persons adorable, and-ah-we're taking it who have profound convictions and with us on our honeymoon .who are far too honest and too proud to sacrifice them to expediency. How such a person ever attains to high public office is a puzzle to the ordinary student of public affairs-but the fact remains that they sometimes do.

Albert Beveridge was of Presidential timber. He was for years in the thoughts of many Americans, In politics and out, as a possible incumbent of that office at some time or other. Yet he never became an active probability. Most likely he never would have even had he continued in active politics.

There are a good many citizens, members of his own political party and of the opposing as well, who have always felt that Beveridge was the strongest factor, in an intellectual sense, in the Progressive Republican movement of which Theodore Roosevelt was the titular head. And the kind of man who devotes himself to such movements as that, without standing to win the glory in case of success, is not the kind who, as a rule, attains to Presidential nominations.

An uncompromising, honorable thinker, Albert Beveridge was an outstanding example of the intellectual in American public lifeand of what even the most brilliant of them may expect.

"VILE LIQUOR."

A Bridgeport clergyman hired . The preventable waste does not spotter to spy on the police of that are not particularly interesting, with one exception. On the strength 15,300,000,000 cubic feet, it is es- of the spotter's finding the minister timated that by the application of declares that a "vile" variety of

sible under present conditions is The good pastor seemed to be a the 1,750,000,000 cubic feet of little surprised and shocked to diswood that by preservative treat- cover that the bootleggers are not ment could be saved from decay, selling 1903 Canadian Club, Old Other estimates of possible savings Hermitage or Parr, but rectified deare 670,000,000 cubic feet in log- natured, with prune juice, moonging, 500,000,000 cubic feet in shine greasy with fusil oil and low milling operations, 670,000,000 grade German-made Scotch split cubic feet in seasoning, .750,000,- with H20 and bolstered with red

000 cubic feet in miscellaneous ishment about the one outstanding achievement of the Volstead law is not clear to any person of imagination. It was always entirely possito "stand on his rights" and oppose genuine distilled and malt liquors. to all lengths any intrusion on It was never possible to prevent what he considers his vested inter- general dealing in the horrible conests is the one of least general coctions which are the logical and

Good liquors are obtainable to Safety of the city of New Or- those who can afford excessive



When no more avidly I drink the

cold rust Has cut my lyre-strings, and

sun has thrust world-vine. Men shall discover these songs of mine,

poets must! a sword To conquer wisdom; this woman read

underscored The meanings. Then the sails of faith she spread. And faring out for regions unex-

-Elsa Barker: "When I am

God in all of them .- Cervantes.

-Micah iv:4.



Maryland ratfied U. S. constitu ton, the seventh state to do so, Birthday anniversary of President James Monroe.

MIGHT COME HANDY

Guest (whose wedding gift of a coal-scuttle has not been acknowledged): I hope my little present arrived quite safely? Bride: Oh, indeed it did. Didn't you get my letter? It's perfectly

point of alteration or forgery.

A definite declaration from the State Department might clarify this situation, but it hasn't been

that there has been no condemnation of the Mexican government because it bought secret American papers from someone supposed One need not doubt even the have pilfered them. Although this practiced throughout the world, its discovery during a period of strained international relations might have been expected to call forth a shout of holy horror at such immoral practices.

peaceful compared with what they were a couple of months ago, and it is even added that the discovery of the forgeries or whatever they were has brought a new understanding and a certain sympathy where little

Meanwhile the Sphinx of Sixteenth street, Mexican Ambassador Tellez, is more silent than ever. All he admits is that he has read about the "forgeries" in the newspapers, But he grins like a Cheshire cat is supposed to grin.

documents. Tellez was agitated. He into the evening in his office, send-But they shall sit every man un- tip over the apple-cart of interna-

have learned a great deal.

By ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n.

han two feet in diameter at the base. A colony of ants honeymanner a pair of pileated woodpeckers living in the vicinity ida. earned of the ants' presence.

The big birds promptly drilled through six inches of green timber series of holes to enable them to ing in the footsteps of his more regal cousin over much of his reach all of the insects.

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HESE THINGS

CAN CAUSE A LOT

OF TROUBLE IF

THEY'RE NOT

CLEANED OUT

By RODNEY DUTCHER Washington, April 28 .- One of these days the telegraph wires may tell us of the arrest of the villains who are said to have filched and altered certain important documents of state with a view to fomenting serious trouble between the Why there should be any aston- United States and Mexico.

The most unfortunate phase of the mystery is that although there have been all kinds of indications to convince one that certain papers passing from the State Department to the American embassy in Mexico City fell into the hands of President Calles, there have been nothing but unconfirmed rumors, dark and deep, to show that the papers had been tampered with to the

It may or may not be significant

On the contrary, it is generally understood that relations between the two nations are sweet and

but discord had previously existed. Reports of what nappened are so vague and conflicting, however, that the whole atmosphere is foggy. This same fogginess enables numerous persons here to suggest that if the documents in question really did prove an unfriendly attitude toward Mexico or an unseemly interest in revolutionary activities, Mexico might have been able to play them as trump cards.

Your correspondent saw Tellez shortly before he left for Mexico City on a trip now supposed to have been connected with the pilfered was worried. He was working late receiving cablegrams. From what he said there was not the slightest question that he feared the smallest development might

Back from Mexico City Tellez was again his suave, urbane and Everyone in his own house and humorous self, At times he was almost hilarious. If he wasn't sitting on top of the world he was at least sitting pretty. A mind reader might



This tree is a live hemlock more | second largest | bird of that family | ests of the northern states where found in the United States, yield-

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ing first place to the handsome combed the heart, and in some livery-billed woodpecker of the in- become a rare sight in that region. accessible cypress swamps of Florhas now become almost extinct, to reach the ant colony, making a and the pileated is apidly follow-

The pileated woodpecker is the original range. The great pine for-

been cut away, and the pileated has Both the pileated and ivory-biled woodpeckers are often called The latter was once fairly com- log cocks, or cocks-of-the-woods.



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rier to his heavy bill.

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CHAPTER XVII

Who won the war? Some said it was the MPs-

some others said it was the boys who fought the Battle of Paris-But-credit should go where it In Rheims is M. Albert Floquet.

M. Floquet is an assistant man- tions, champagne and offensives ager of a large champagne estab- cannot be conducted together. lishment. He was in Rheims in 1914, when the Germans first came

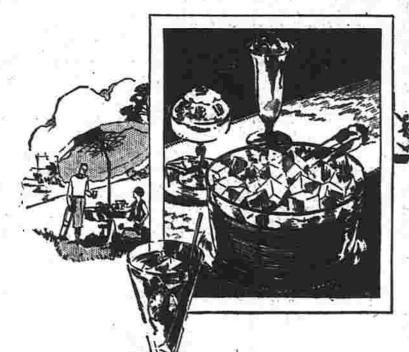
You understand, the Germans est. The English were catapults at had little opposition in their first the Scheldt Canal. And, no doubt, drive toward Paris. Marshal Joffre everyone helped to win the war. adopted tactics involving an elastic | But-the wine caves of Rheims and retreat. Marshal Joffre knew about | Epernay, in which millions of botthe wine caves of Rheims and Eper- tles are stored away today, delayed nay and many other cities in the the German offensive in 1914. Champagne sector, now known to of Americans who thousands fought through them.

So the Germans came on. They shelled itheims, and they shelled Epernay. Capture was a simple Dames. Arthur A. Knofla Dr. Fred F. Bushnell

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Miss Lucile Grant. of Henry street, Manchester, is spending a few days with Miss Majorie Felt. Miss Mary Ferrel of Hartford was a guest at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Wilbur C. Hills recently. Evergreen Lodge, No. 114, A. F and A. M., held regular meeting at their temple at East Windson Hill last Monday evening, when Clarence E. Fairbanks was initiated in the master degree.

day and visited the hospital, where as the alarm. they found, Mr. Woodward's father, Rev. William D. Woodward,

much improved. A picture of the Varsity crew of the United States Naval Academy appears in the issue of "The Log" of April 15. Midsnipman George A Sharp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthus E. Sharp, of this place, and a member of the class of 1929 is a member of the crew. On Saturday the Navy races the University of Penn-

Rev. Truman H. Woodward will be the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. Camp Woodstock rafty on Wednesday evening at Willimantic.

SHOW ME THE WAY-

'Shay, mishter, where does Tom

he live?"-Passing Show.

'Why, old boy, you're Tom Ma-"Sure, I know. But where does First and Second Mortgages

Tomorrow: The Chemin des

when the Germans took up their

Well, as M. Floquet expressed it: 'They went on with a wine bot-

the in one hand and a rifle in the

The caves at Epernay were looted of vintages up to 50 years of

a' e. So also were the laves around Rheims. And, according to tacti-

cians who know their drill regula-

General Mangin did some heroic

work at Verdun. The Americans

crashed through the Argonne For-

Who knows? Who knows?

work of going on to Paris-

You Ask One" for today. The ques-

1-Tail foremost. -The hippopotamus. 3-By nursing it, as other mam-

mals do. 4-In Madagascar. 5-The spruce.

"II Duce" in Italian means The Chief.' 8-From Russia. 9-A sngle metrical line. 10-H. L. Mencken.

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By DAN THOMAS Hollywood, Calif., April 28 .--Should two stars work together in a series of motion pictures? The most famous team in moviedom disagrees on this subject. Ronald Colman says "no." Vilma Banky says "yes." And the disadvantages cited by Colman are the

very things pointed out by Miss

Banky as the most helpful. "After two persons have worked together in several pictures they begin to slacken their pace," declares Colman. "They know instinctively the response their actions will bring. Knowing that, we don't work as hard. If we always played with different persons their ncting would prompt as to do new and different things.

"I also believe that the public prefer to see a man with new leading ladies in his pictures and a woman with new leading men. That brings different types together. Then there is the story problem to be considered. It is nearly impossible to secure stories that give equal prominence to the man and woman. Almost every one features either the man or woman. We are having a very difficult time trying to find a story for our next film, which probably will be our last together.'

In direct contradiction to Col-man's opinion is Miss Banky's

"It is so helpful to work with the same man all the time," the blonde star told me. "One soon learns just what he will do in practically every situation and it makes

the same combination on the have made have all been good box think such a picture will ever be seeing a man and woman play to- is the real test of a film. gether and they don't like to have are now making "The Magic may be no engagement—that's the them separate. Then, too, it is Flame." their fourth production, way things go in Hollywood.

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time on Thursday, April 28.

Other program picks:

-Southern serenaders.

Clarinet quartet.

Flotilla club revue.

Hank and his gang.



Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky

are suited to each other." Colman expresses the opinion our own acting much easier. I held by the majority of film folk. would like always to have the same Yet despite the difficulties to be leading man but I know that can surmounted, the Colman-Banky combination has proved very suc-"I think the public likes to see cessful. The three pictures they People get used to office attractions-which after all

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sometimes hard to find types that | Shooting will be completed about August and the film will be released in the early fall.

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dious intermissions and by cutting out all spots in which the action was inclined to drag, Mr. Ellis will AT HARTFORD'S STATE be able to stage these shows in an hour and a half, thus allowing time also for the showing of first-run feature motion pictures in conjunction with the musical comedies. The entire show, including both

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In conjunction with "The Gingthe production of musical comedies. ham Girl" the theater will offer it is the producer, who will be at the patrons Madge Bellamy's phenomehead of the organization, while Eu-gene Carey, a prominent Broadway which has just broken all attenddirector, will stage the shows. Each ance records at the new Roxy The-

In Bohemia, the willow is supposed to be the kind of tree on ertainment equal to the best on which Judas hanged himself, and is supposed to have a special attrac-By eliminating the customary te-1 tion for suicides.

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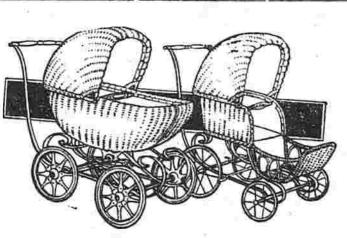
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people, was swept into office by an immense majority, scoring 178 electoral votes to Adams' C1927 BY NEA SERVICE, IN

One of Jackson's first every ally of the opposition from the public offices under his control.



was his love for his wife who died just after his election, that caused him to remove from office those who had badly used her name. Jackson was a pure democrat, sprung from the people; and his presidency promised a stormy story. (To Be Continued.)



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barn in the heart of Greenwich Village-where Eugene O'Neill's plays were first given would have shut its doors after two disastrous money invested in a present try-

had become the final word in artistic expression, announced from its obscure location in the jurgid center of New York's east side that it GILBERT SWAN. had given up the ghost after philanthropies of half a million had

two productions during the season and an attempt at French Grand Guignol failed, despite the presence in the cast of a banker's son.

the "horror" tradition, but its spectators are lured largely by the fact that they can sit about at tinted tables, with considerable "necking" possible among youngsters at the

rear of the tiny place. tion, the smaller cities show great profession, a comedy offering and strides and, to the best of my recol- a one-man act. Those are three of lection, Dallas, Texas, and not Man- the five acts that will be offered best little theater company. When conceded to be the best vaudeville the annual tournament was held bill of the season so far. So good is last season New York was not even this bill that the booking office has

grown many years older and drift- Hartford next week.

that came out of the early days, has long since been widowed and remarried and has not had a new

play in many a moon. Village bookshop, edits a play Village bookshop, edits a play anthology now and then and has even succumbed to short-story

Pierre Loving now writes for the American papers out of Paris, heel shoes, neatly put on for Vienna and way points. Floyd Dell has long since "gone

popular," writing novels from his Hudson river cabin. Harry Kemp alone has stayed "literary vagabond," going about rom garret to garret, penning rhymes, memoirs and what-not and Selwitz Block,

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Manhattan starts many a move-

een spent. The Cherry Lane saw but one or OF THE SEASON TODAY

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ed away. Few of the originators still apply themselves. Up in Provincetown on the case some of Provincetown, on the cape, some of the oldsters rejuvenate their once beautiful girls. It has made a hit bright idea during the summer va-cation season at the old theater on son and is considered one of the Susan Glaspell, who contributed some of the finest one-act plays act with a full sized automobile to

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Side now and then toward little work with. Wheeler and Wood, rine recognizes her as the girl of his theater revivals. Edna St. Vincent comedy stars, have a skit ready Millay now composes grand operas that will agree with the audience, and has settled down to marriage. while Harry Stephens, a new man soon realizes that chevrons must be Roscoe MacGowan long since moved in the business, guarantees to put attention-getters. Then and there,

"up-town" and contributed to the everybody in good humor. welfare of a Broadway and Chicago Last, but not least, on the promovement. Eugene O'Neill grows gram is the appearance of Pielot a bit skeptical of the Broadway and Schofield, who do a skit called his last presentation, while his really helps hubby, as far as being in-law to speak to her daughter's "Marco Millions" establishes a a helpmate of extraordinary talent precedent by coming out in book is concerned. She is second only to form before seeing a stage produc- Pielot, a vaudeville star, who has been in the game for many years.

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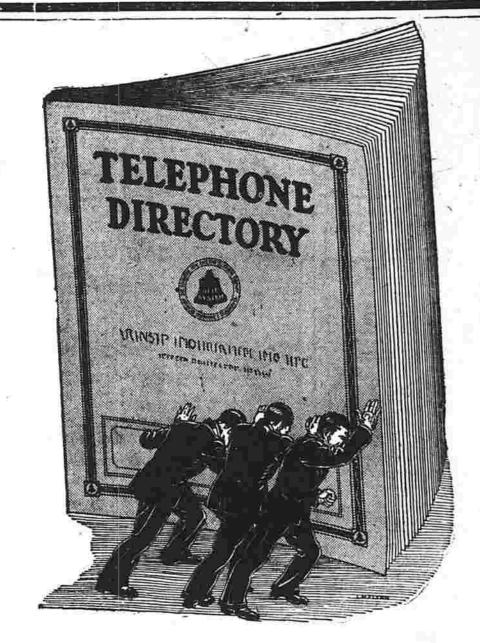
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: toor and directs her

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

DURING the week that followed Calhart Romaine did not give Billy Wells much opportunity to forget that she was in love with im, but he took care that no one else should know their secret.

She was so absorbed in her love for him and in her crying, des-Navratil, haltingly, shamefacedly, draperies of lilac silk.

"Once a week," Navratil had told her firmly. "I have more pupils hear her. She leaned far over the now than I can manage."

She despised herself for the swift rush of relief she felt as she calculated how much the new schedule of lessons would save her. She-Billy Wells!-she who had prayed on her knees for a chance house-" Mrs. Meadows trailed her to study violin under a real mas-

But Dal Romaine filled her heart and mind too wholly to allow her much time for brooding over her undeniable loss of interest in her at the thought of what she had alviolin. She did promise herself to most done. She ran to her room, practice religiously four hours a to answer the call on her own exday, but Dal came every morning. and her violin was laid down with hope that the call might be from scarcely a sigh so that she might Dal, that he wasn't stealing off with give berself to his arms. And so Winnie after allthere was little violin practice in the mornings. The afternoons were Her voice was low and breathless. delightfully hectic, with bridge parties, shopping sorties in gay lit- Billy." tle parties of two or three welldressed, easy-spending girls; with terrible disappointment, "Oh, hello, matinees, concerts and drives, with Ralph! How are you?"

receiving callers and making calls. then dressed in a fury of haste, to ing anything else, you might as rush away to some unmentioned ap- well come along with me today. pointment, Billy stood in the hall- What say? I'll call for you in half dered her. It seemed to her that way of the third floor, holding on an hour. You can see 'em assemble to the staircase for support. The an automobile, and if you like the clerks paused fleetingly at their look which Winnie had cast at her bus, you can take it home with you tasks to smile upon good-looking had been charged with malicious under your arm. Will you come, Ralph Truman and the small, boytriumph; her lips had been quirked Billy?"



Her voice betrayed her terrible disappointment, "Oh, hello, Ralph."

matter, that she had been taking Dal. I should have spoken to him music-begotten dreams. when I answered the phone-

> plaining voice, but Billy did not tearful gladness. stair railing, and the only coherent thought in her mind was that if she flung herself into that deep well her heart would never hurt again-"Oh, dear! There's the phone

again! Having three girls in the draperies into her room to answer in the bedroom of each of the girls. "For you, Billy!"

Billy drew back, dazed, nauseated tension, her heart pounding with

"Hello! Billy Wells speaking!" "Hello, there! This is Ralph,

"Oh!" Her voice betrayed her

"Great! Listen, Billy, you've been One afternoon when Winnie had promising to go through the fac-

As Billy stood there, looking Factory, she would see Clay. Clay! | ings, Ralph pointing out the landperate need of him, that she hard- dizzily down the well of the cir- She hardly remembered his exist- scaped gardens, which would be a y realized that she was neglecting cular staircase, winding clear to the ence this dreadful, ecstatic, nerve- mad riot of color in another month her music. On Wednesday, when first floor, Mrs. Meadows came out tearing week, but now she knew or so. The enormous, square buildshe had explained to Professor of her own room, rustling soft she needed, more than anything ing where "parts" were manufacelse, for the sake of her sanity, a tured seemed to be made entirely of that it had been impossible for her "Has Winnie gone, dear?" she sight of his dear, kind face, with its windows, glinting brightly in the to come for her violin lesson on asked gently, but her pale brown wistful, boyish black eyes-open, March sunshine. Even before they Monday, the music master had eyes were frowning with worry. "I frank eyes, that were never filled entered the building, Billy's ears curtly informed her that it did not wanted to give her a message for with anything more sinister than were assaulted by a subdued rum-

"I'd love to, Ralph!" she cried, protest She went on, in her soft, com- her voice breaking on a note of beasts.

The Truman factory buildings sprawled over two acres of valuable ground on the north edge of Colfax. Factory laborers reached it by had given her a queer shock of row aisles. pride and grief and anger one day the telephone, which had extensions to see Clay Curtis, reared in luxury and natural heir to millions, hang- spared the sight of her flinching horing to a strap in one of those

crowded coaches. amazing information on the magni- breath on a sob of pity as she listened; her nerves were too hatred of the machine which tense, her head too light and dizzy twitched at every muscle in his senfrom lack of sleep to concentrate, sitive face. Poor Clay! All day, but she caught phrases, tried to every day, hating it, but going make them mean something.

"Here we are, Billy dear," Ralph fore an imposing building of white was a man. She wanted to cry out marble, with magnificent Doric col- to him to come away with her, to umns. "This is the main office shuck off those grease-foul overbuilding. We'll take just a peep in alls, to go back to his rightful here, then we'll wander through the place in the world. But even as been called to the phone, and had tory with me, and if you're not do- plant, and let you see how auto- she started to cry out to him, in mobiles are made."

The vastness of the offices bewilhundreds of stenographers and ish figure that he was escorting

in a mocking, secret-revealing Her first thought was that, if she with such evident pride. went to the Truman Automobile | They crossed to the factory build-

ble of noise, like the monotonous of thousands of caged

"Does Clay work here?" Billy shouted, rising on tiptoe to make herself heard.

Ralph nodded, looked into her eyes searchingly for a minute, then, buses, operated without cost to em- sighing slightly before he smiled. ployes by the Truman company. It he led her through a maze of nar-She was glad that she saw Clay

before he saw her, for he was ror of his grease-streaked face, and of his crouching, convulsively Ralph Truman flung out bits of twitching body. She caught her tude of the industry. Billy scarcely looked at him-at the fear and through with it, so that he might keep body and soul together, might told her, as he swung his car along prove to a sardonic, kind-hearted. curving driveway to park it be- but doubting old man that he, too, shocked pity and protest, some-

thing of which she had been dimly conscious ever since she had entered the factory rapped for recognition along every nerve of her musician's body. (To Be Continued)

There is something within this great, throbbing factory that is to mean much to Clay Curtis. And Billy Wells discovers it.

It's the Eyes, Says Coffin, That Are an Index of Woman's Inner Life.



It is in eyes such as these that Haskell Coffin sees greatest beauty. By HASKELL COFFIN

Eyes often speak more eloquentvastly important in the scheme of | Some warm to the snappy, black

Expression is all-important to eyes. For eyes are an index to register a woman's inner life. They speak of her sweetness and understanding. They betray her selfish character.

But, of course, certain rules apply to beauty of the eyes. Perfection of eyes depends on spacing, long lashes! Often a good actress contour and expression-perhaps in the reverse order in which these a closeup of the eyes. Sometimes factors are mentioned.

Spacing the Eyes Wide-spaced eyes often intrigue the light in her eyes. and create the impression of restfulness and peace. Alice Joyce, for may suggest nervous temperament, the same satisfaction that a perfectly proportioned art object in- | manity. stinctively gives are just an eye's

distance apart. The perfect pair of eyes has welltinctly unpleasing, while deep set | umphs win. eyes are the most beautiful.

Color Important

with the beauty of a pair of eyes. Sometimes a pansy-violet or some strange amber tint may intrigue. y than lips. Therefore, eyes are I happen to prefer gray-blue eyes. eyes of Spanish origin. Others have their pulse quickened by green or sky-blue tints. The form the intellect and the soul. They of the eyes and the lashes that fringe them are as important as color.

Certain cinema actresses have become famous because of their eyes. Colleen Moore's baby stare, Viola Dana's innocent look under can express her whole emotion by the light in them appeals-Norma Talmadge is remembered for

Delicate Creation To me the texture and construcinstance. Narrowly spaced eyes tion of the eye is a marvel of delicate creation, one of God's masterrestlessness. The eyes that give pieces, as fine as a flower, and ex- son has a long list of permanent pressing most of the moods of hu-

A sidelong flash of eyes, laughing or soulful flirting or pleading are all charming-the very action shaped, full and well-formed and flickering changes intriguesockets. The upper lid's forma- glimpses in to paradise, many nut meats, 3 eggs, 1 cup granulated to remain. "Under certain condition is especially important. Too times. Behind them is a real soul sugar, 1 cup flour, 1-2 teaspoon tions" was the concensus of opinfull-shaped eyes suggest voluptu- with happiness and sorrow—many salt, I teaspoon baking powder, 1-4 ion of another quarter and the last ousness. Protruding eyes are dis- trials endured-and many tri-

Color usually has much to do deals with beautiful mouths.

Boys will be boys. ment about St. Hilda's College, one | Tommy got the family bread knife | up-side-down on a large plate and of the women's colleges of Oxford and almost stabbed him. When serve with or without a garnish of University all because the male un- they said, "Poor baby! you can't whipped cream. der-graduates insist on serenading blame him he doesn't know what the girls on co-ed property, and ev- he has done!" Tommy yelled, in en invading their sacred citadel. To | rage, that he did, too, know what | beige shades or grey tones are the be sure the boys did not begin the | he had done that; he was glad he'd invasion until they were forbidden killed her-now he could play to serenade. Then they began with matches. It takes a psychoscaling water-spouts, sneaking up logical authority to say just what fireescapes, and taking any means | ails Tommy-just how abnormal to send cold chills up and down a he is. He is precocious, certainly, matron's spine. Now the barbed wire is up. "Away, bad, vile men!" which is just one more reason why I have no patience with middleaged women of Victorian ideas mother when he killed her. She has having jobs with girls. Nothing been spared much. can so injure a girl as exposure to the idea that men are evil, strange creatures whose serenading must be staved off, even with barbed wire, if necessary.

Male "Step-Ins" Not a few he-haws have been spent on the fashion note that males, stalwart, doughty males, will wear "step-ins" on their manly forms this year. The "stepins" must be fashioned of charming pastel shades-orchid, apple green, lavender, flesh, mauve, baby blue and perhaps even vampy black georgette with lace edgings and insets. Peach, I believe, is said to be the favorite shade. And why not, and what of it? There is tradition, I believe, that women like the conventional, ugly, uninteresting, drab, plain clothes that men wear-that they are masculine, et al. Well, we don't. And if the males think they can make us mad for a time. by matching our peach step-ins, they have another guess coming. Haberdashery windows will be interesting places wherein to gaze. Baby Murderer

Baby Tommy Ruby, aged 4, got the loaded family revolver, sneaked up behind his mother as she was planting garden seeds, and killed

to even know that guns and sharp knives mean death. But I am inclined to think that Tommy really performed an act of mercy to his

Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Is it proper for a professional man to use his title, as "Dr." or "Rev." on cards, rather than "Mr."?

2. What does "P. P. C." on a calling card mean? 3. What does "R. S. V. P. mean?

THE ANSWERS. Yes.

2. "Pour prendre conge," which is French for "to take leave." It means that the owner is going away 3. "Respondez s'il vous plait," or Answer soon, please." It is a re-

or refusal of the invitation. TAFFETA COAT

A brown taffeta coat, stitched all over, is lined with pale coral and her. Tommy was mad because his worn with a pale coral crepe gown.

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This And That In **Feminine Lore**

and I would advise you to consult

and another at London University. She says the new Turkish woman is becoming an asset of the new progressive mighty Turkey now in process of creation. Three quarters blues, however, run the gamut of of the women in Stamboul now go pale blue to the rich dark blue unveiled and the school girls un- that is just removed from black. chaperoned. The girls are taking an interest in tennis, basketball and rainy day outfits formerly worn by other games while they are improving their minds. Already in Turkey dull-day frocks, so-called, fashionwomen doctors, lawyers, editors ed of rubberized silk crepe that is and reporters are to be found.

Whether you prefer the bob or long locks, the new Circuline process of Permanent waving as given while instead of dull rubbers, colorat the Lily Beauty shop in the House and Hale building, insures the most becoming coiffure at all times. This shop seeks to serve and give of its best work. Mrs. Robinwave customers.

Pear Spider Cake.

Two tablespoons butter, 1-2 to 3-4 cup brown sugar, 1 pint can all parts of this country and other pears, 4 tablespoons broken wal- countries thought it right for her cup water, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla.

inch iron frying pan. Sprinkle even- my opinion Keepers of the Faith Haskell Coffin's next article ly with brown sugar. Drain pears are equally as important as Keepfrom syrup and place cut side up ers of the Hearth." Another: "I'll over sugar. Sprinkle with chopped bank on the boy who has a good nuts. Beat eggs until very light, mother, regardless of what the old using a dover beater. Beat in sugar man might be," and again. "Of and water and vanilla continuing to what use is it to tend a desecrated use beater. Mix and sift flour, salt altar?" and baking powder and stir into egg mixture. Pour over pears in spider and bake on middle grate of ionable beach use is the "Sun Fan" a moderately hot oven for 30 min- a little folding parasol that opens They've omother wouldn't let, him play with in the oven so that the most heat as a fan or as a parasol. thrown a barbed wire entangle- matches. When the coroner came, will be at the bottom. Turn out,

> Shoes and stockings in the soft favorites, while gloves of flesh colored suede are the newest type.

This is a good time to notice the condition of fruit jars for the canning season begins really with the rhubarb preserving. Housekeepers who have quantities of this "garden sauce" growing in their back yards, will find it handy to have a supply for puddings and pies throughout the year. It can be cut up, placed in sterile jars and filled with cold water from the faucet. It is delicious as a conserve with oranges and raisins or with strawberries. Rhubarb, strawberries and pineapple combine well, and the rhubarb has the advantage of extending these fruits without materially changing their flavor. Late in the season it makes a very delicious jelly with the addition of commercial pectin or early apples.

Fruit Custard. Make a soft custard, using 2 cups

Miss Juul of the Weldon Beauty milk, 2 eggs, 4 tablespoons granu-Parlors in the Park building has lated sugar, 1-8 teaspoon salt, and taken special courses in barbering 1-2 teaspoon flavoring. Chill it thoroughly and pour it over peaches. her about the children's hair-cut-ting and your own smart bobbing. bananas for dessert. Garnish with a spoonful of whipped cream. This Madam Hanum, the best known makes a most tempting dish; or the Turkish woman writer and femin- egg whites may be used to make a st, was educated at the American meringue to be used in place of Women's college in Constantinople the whipped cream. In this case. and at present has a son at Cornell cook the meringue as for Floating Island.

> Blue, black and beige divide color honors this season so far. The It is a far cry from the somber women in the old days to the new neat and becoming in patterns and colors and yet sheds rain like a duck's back. Umbrellas are gay in color and even the handles are fashioned to resemble flowers, ed shoe gloves are worn by the "rainy daisies."

Editors of Good Housekeeping invited readers to submit their views on the question "Should a woman, knowing that her husband is unfaithful, remain in her home with him for the sake of her child?" About half the letters from quarter maintained it would be Melt butter in a seven or eight- wrong to stay. One reply was: "In

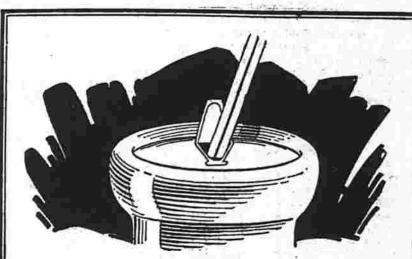
An amusing new device for fashutes. The cake should be placed in a wheel and may be used either

> Ethel Hays who draws the Flapper Fanny and other clever cartoons that appear daily in the Herald received a rather staggering request from a little admirer of only 12. The little girl had saved the Flapper Fanny pictures every day for years. She took the collection to school and they were stolen from her, and she felt so badly that she wrote Miss Hays to see if she could possibly send her copies of them.

> How would this menu suit for a bridal tea? Shrimp and cucumber, nut bread and butter or chopped tongue and celery sandwiches, pineapple ice or coffee ice cream. small cakes, salted nuts, bonbons, tea or chocolate or coffee.

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DRINK MORE MILK

Good Nature AVOIDING DISEASE

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American

Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine The highly contagious disease, German measles, usually affects

children or young people. Appar-

ently it is transmitted from one

person to another by secretions of

the mouth, and possibly of the

These may come into contact with a child who has not previously had the disease. In from 14 to 21 days he begins to feel ill and breaks out with a very red eruption, not so raised as the eruption of measles, but of a much brighter color. This usually occurs first on the thest and face, and then gradually

spreads over the body. The temperature is not usually high. The lymph glands, particulary in the back of the neck, swell into hard nodules.

Ordinarily the person with German measles is not so sick as to reguire much treatment. He should. towever, stay indoors until the scuption has disappeared, and should remain away from other persons in the family, particularly hildren, for at least three weeks. harges must be treated by boiling black taffeta frock,

or other certain methods of disin-

If the throat is irritated or if there are other symptoms such as high fever, a physician will pre- "I can't say anything or I'd lose get wrecked. We can't worry about After the patient is well, the room in which he lay should be dis- lose my job!" infected by thorough airing and

permit its dissemination through a lous. mistake in diagnosis of what was thought to be German measles.

SATIN FROCKS

Satin, with bandings or other trimmings made from the dull side, is coming to the fore for daytime the complex too, I have noticed it ensembles. A two-tone hat, with ir- usually in a lesser degree. Except regular brim, either in felt or in a very few cases at least, I have straw, livens up the one-color satin | not heard men give much voice to ensemble.

CAPE COLLARS

Of course, the discharges from and lace, cut in cape design and ex-the nose and throat of the patient tending over the shoulders, gives a something. But I can tell them and any article soiled by these dis- piquant touch of spring to a new that it is useless. Naturally to those who are em-

Job Losing Fear

Home Page Editorials

By Olive Roberts Burton

"If I'd do that I'd lose my job!" my job!" "I'll have to hurry or I'll all of them!

What's the matter with everyto control this disease is that it haunts the great army of the em- | around every corner. may be confused with scarlet fever, ployed. It has turned into a nationparticularly during the early al disease and is one of the great stages. The latter condition is so contributory causes of nervous serious that it would not be well to breakdown and other things as ser-

It is all right for me to sit here at my desk and tell people not to worry. The school teacher without a home, the stenographer with a dependent mother, the saleswoman who faces old age and is saving every cent, the widow with a family to support! I speak only of women, for although men have

the fear of job-losing. But all the advice I may broadcast about not worrying about jobs will go for nothing, there isn't a doubt, because I cannot make women over nor the thing in their A crisp collar of white organdie natures that makes it imperative

ployed the job comes first. It isn't really the cause of the werrying, as might appear, but the result. The more tired we become, the greater the pressure of responsibility, an illness, a thousand outside troubles-all reduce our morale, and the job is the goat usually.

Somebody said, "Thank God for work!" I say, "Amen." And why not let it go at that? If the jinx of job-losing gets you, it's hard to shake him off. Jobs are lost, true! But houses burn, earthquakes occur, people get run over, and trains

No one can do more than his best. That done it is on the knees body? Well, that's one thing that is of the gods. Don't let the bugaboo The chief reason for attempting the matter, the spectre of fear that about losing a job chase you

Worrying about losing a job and worrying about having lost a job are two different things. It's just another case of the bridge you may never have to cross.

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PAULINO AND HIS ADVISERS TO FACE BOUT WITH DEMPSEY

Basque Woodchopper Him- American League self Says Only Reason He's Barred Is That Jack Is Afraid of Him.

By DAVIS J. WALSH

I. N. S. Sports Editor New York, April 28.—Paulino Branom, 15 Uscudun and his managerial board, Cochrane, c a body of men completely surround- Grove, p ed by one prize fighter, will advance by forced marshes on the New York boxing commission tomorrow and, when the random oratory has happily ceased, it is intimated that all but one possible barrier between a Dempsey-Paulino meeting on July 1 will have been prostrated. Paulino himself, not a song and dance, did the intimating in person today and the only conception in the way of barriers he could visualize was that Dempsey Russell, p. 30

might be afraid to meet him. a broken leg when he made the pop-off in question. He had been informed that Dempsey privately had sneered brutally at his preten-

Anyhow, Paulino and his bodyguard have jumped to the conclusion that the first thing to do about fighting Dempsey is to have the curse taken off Paulino's suspension in this state and this they will attempt to do tomorrow. They intimate that this action is nothing more than a formality.

more than a formality.

Reason for Suspension

I seems that the gent was set down some days ago at the request of the Massachusetts board because

Ramm, 35

Hunnefield, ss 1

Metzler, cf 4

Clancy, 15

Clancy, 15

Ward 25 of the Massachusetts board because of his marked reluctance to frolic in Boston, as per reputed contract, Jacobs, p in Boston, as per reputed contract, with Ed Keeley. The Boston promoter. Ed Mack, claims that Paulino signed for the Keeley fight for April 18 and then thought better

merely told the Boston man that Paulino would fight any satisfactory heavyweight for him. He hastens to add that Keeley is somewhat unsatisfactory. That is the story he will tell the New York commission tomorrow and then there will be nothing for it but for the commissioners to up and apologize like lit-

At this point, Paulino made sounds like a singing waiter. "He says: 'After that, Dempsey.'" Mayer interpreted.

WATCHING THE SCOREBOARD

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Eastern League Springfield 4, Providence 1. All others postponed, rain. American League Philadelphia 4, Boston 1. Chicago 7, Detroit 2. St. Louis 4, Cleveland 2, (10 in-

Washington-New York, rain, National League Chicago 2, Cineinnati 1. International League Baltimore 8, Syracuse 3. Jersey City 6, Toronto 4. Rochester 9, Newark 8 (11 in-

Reading-Buffalo, rain.

THE STANDINGS

Eastern League New Haven 3 Pittsfield 3 Bridgeport 3 Providence 3 Hartford 1 Waterbury 2 Springfield 3 American League St. Louis 6 .583 Washington 7

Philadelphia 7 .500 Chicago Cleveland 6 .461 .444 Detroit 4 Boston 2 .167 National League PC. Pittsburgh 8 New York 8 .667 .636 St. Louis 7 Philadelphia 7 .636 .571 .417 Chicago 5 Cincinnati 4 .308

GAMES TODAY

Eastern League Hartford at Providence. Waterbury at Pittsfield. Bridgeport at Albany. New Haven at Springfield, American League St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit.

Washington at Philadelphia. New York at Boston. National League Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Others not scheduled,

Results

At Boston:— ATHLETICS 4. RED SOX 1

Russell, p 2 0 Hoffman, xx . . . 0 0 Rogell, xxx . . . 0 0 could visualize was that Dempsey The gentleman was as serious as Sommers, p 0 0 0 0 1 broken leg when he made the Eggers, xxxx 1 0 0 0 0 Score by innings:

Philadelphia 100 001 200had sneered brutally at his pretensions as an opponent and Paulino figures he can "rap" to the right answer on that one.

"Fear," he observed through Al Mayer, his interpreter, pal and unsevere critic. "What else am I to think?"

The writer could have given him several suggestions, even exclusive of the one about rhinking again, but didn't.

Anyhow, Pauling and his body-

6th. xx—Hoffman batted for Russell in xxx-Rogell ran for Hoffman in

At Chicago:- WHITE SOX 7, TIGERS 3 Kamm. 3b 4

Smith, p 0 Bassler, xxx 1 Score by innings: Chicago 031 002 10x-7 Detroit 000 101 000-2 gill. Metsler; stolen base, Blue; sacrifices, Hunnefield 2; double plays, Fothergill to Woodall, Connally to Hunnefield to Clancy; left on bases, Detroit 6, Chicago 14; bases on balls, off Jacobs 4, off Gibson 1, off Smith 3, off Hankins 4, off Doyle 1; struck out, by Connally 1, by Hankins 1; hits, off Gibson 4 in 1 1-3 innings, off Doyle 1 in 1 2-3 innings, off Smith 4 in 3 innings, off Hankins 1 in 2 innings, off Jacobs 3 in 3 1-3 innings, off Connally 3 in 5 1-3 innings; winning pitcher, Connally; losing pitcher, Gibson; umpires, Dineen, Nallin and Vangrafian; time, 2:15.

x—Wingo batted for Shea in 4th.

x-Wingo batted for Shea in 4th. xx-Gehringer batted for Doyle in xxx-Bassler batted for Smith in

At Cleveland --BROWNS 4, INDIANS 2 Gerber, 88 3

Jamieson, 1f 5 Summa, rf 5
Burns, 1b 5
J. Sewell, ss . . . 4
Gerken, cf 3 Lutzke, 3b 4 0 2 0 5 Smith, p 3 0 0 1 2 McNulty, x 1 0 1 0 0

41 2 13 30 14 2 Score by innings: x-McNulty batted for Gerken in



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CHIP OFF OL' BLOCK!



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A veritable chip off the old block is Charles A. Comiskey, III. He is following in the footsteps of his daddy in rooting for the White Sox to win the pennant, but despite all his yelling, the Cleveland Indians defeated the White Sox in the opener at Chicago. He is pictured with his mother, Mrs. Charles A. Comiskey, Jr.

Local

Sport

best players will get the call.

Ty Holland, captain of the S. M.

June and then to enter Connecticut

Schoolboy baseball will start

next week, both the High school

to open tough schedules.

Agricultural College at Storrs.

has not been announced.

Chatter

National League Results

At Cincinnati:-CUBS 2, REDS 1

Wilson, cf Stephenson, lf Grimm, 1b Freigau, 3b 0 Walker, rf 4 1 Zitzmann, lf 4

Score by innings: incinnati 000 000 010—1 Three base hit, Allen; stolen base, Adams: sacrifices. English, Lucas: left on bases, Chicago 9, Cincinnati 4; bases on balls, off Donohue 2, Blake 1; struck out, by Donohue 2, Elake; un-pires, Wilson, McLaughlin and Klenn; time, 1:32. x-Christensen batted for Dressen in 8th. xx-Lucas batted for Ford in 8th. xxx-Sukeforth ran for Kelly in

Lucas, xx 0 Pittenger, ss 0

1. Did the National League play

on Sunday when first organized?

2. When was the first Sunday pling game last night. game played? 3. What league first offered opposition to the National? 4. From where did the real op- and the Trade school being slated position first come? 5. How long did it last?

THIS TELLS IT

years, fearing such action might there will be many others. hurt the popularity of the game. 2. The first Sunday game in the 1892, and then by only part of the

organized in 1877 and playing one whole season, was the first rival of the National 4. From what was then known as the American Association.

8. The International League,

5. It was organized in 1882 and asted until 1891.

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS

American League Lamar, Athletics, 1, total 1. National League None. League Totals

National 36. American 25. The leaders: National, Williams The leaders: National, William 4; Webb 3; Wilson 2; Hornsby 2; American, Gehrig 4, Ruth 3, Tobin

REAL DARK HORSE

Tom Hayes, veteran horse train-r, has a real dark horse entered er, has a real dark horse entered in the Kentucky Derby. This entry is quoted at slightly more than 50to-1. Hayes, whose Donerail came in at 90-to-1 in 1913, has a hunch that Enthusiastic Edward, his present entry, will sweep the field on May 14.

Puzzles, of which the human race seem never to tire, were popular forms of amusement centuries before Christ. The oldest known puzzles date back to 1510 B. C.

Despite the fact that all these wise old veterans opened the wellknown baseball season, the first games were full of errors . . . you can't outsmart a base hit.

Oh, yes, the Phillies and Red Sox lost in mid-season form.

Ty Cobb was presented with a Dutch Leonard, hey, hey!

A sure-fire recipe for cooling off: Eighteen holes of golf. One long, cold shower.

So far no American general in

EFFECTIVE HITTING PRINCIPAL FACTOR IN JUDGING BOUTS

That Is Advice Jack Sullivan Gives Manchester Fight Fans and Judges.

By the Sports Editor The St. Mary's will organize a It appears that often times when baseball team tomorrow night at the West Side playgrounds where a boxing fans at Cheney hall take exception to decisions given by the practice session will be held at 5:30 sharp. Outsiders are welcome to judges, the merry razzberry is entirely uncalled for. Then again, tryout as well as clubmembers. The there are times when it is just the opposite. All of which leads to the moot question of just how Pat Carlson, backstop on the S. should a boxing contest be judged. M. H. S. baseball team a few sea-Fight fans the country over have sons ago, plans to enter Springfield argued long and loudly disputing

College next fall. Two years ago the victory or the defeat, as the Pat went to Mercersberg Academy case may be, of their favorite hambut was forced to leave college be- and-egger on the hoof. Of course, cause of an injury. Pat will play when said ham-and-egger is being baseball this season with the Saints fried in the warm rays of the arc lights in a horizontal position, there is obviously a sad chance, we Several members of the Wash- are sorry to relate, to go the limit. So, I am going to turn over a ington Trip party had the pleasure of seeing Babe Ruth swat a homer little space to one of the country's Sunday in Washington, according cleverest referees-Jack Sullivan -and let him spill the inside stuff to a letter received from one of for you on how he calls the turn so expertly in the bouts at Madison Square Garden. Sullivan is cheered as often and booed as little as H. S. basketball team that came so any other official in these more or near copping the state title during the past season, plans to work a year following his graduation in

less critical United States. O'Sullivan says: "I decide the winner on effective hitting, boxing skill, defense, attack and general-

ship.
"Here's the way I pick the winner of a round. I emphasize EF-Manager Lester Bronkie has called a practice for the Aces base-FECTIVE hitting. Blows percall club tonight at the stadium fectly timed and aimed. I don't and says all members must be presgive a man any credit for landing ent. It is not too late for new cana 'lucky' blow no matter how hard didates, he also states. A game will it hurts. If he's a wild swinger be played Sunday, but the opponent he's not a classy boxer—excepting, of course, a K. O. There is no arguing then.

"If Tommy Conran and Joe Ca-"Showy jabbing does not mean nade don't cut out the squabbling anything to me either. And reand start bowling pretty soon, they member, the referee is the ONLY won't find many fans watching man who is in a position to see them when they do get down to just how badly a man has been business," was the remark of a struck on a knockdown. Aggreswell-known follower of the pin-top- siveness counts for nothing, unless it is accompanied by effective-

PITCHERS OF WEIGHT

Portland (Oregon) goes in for big pitchers on its ball club. The club Promoter Jack Jenney is planof Tom Turner has two slab-artists ning on Waterbury and Springfield on its payroll who are several boxers for the amateur boxing tour- pounds over the 200-pound mark. 1. The National League did not nament which will be held at Chen- One is Tomlin, who weighs 228, play Sunday ball for a great many ey Hall next Wednesday night, but and the other is Kinney, who weighs 214 pounds.

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MANCHESTER MAY HAVE A BASEBALL LOOP ORGANIZED

fioral horseshoe of California ram- St. Mary's are going to put a ball blers just before the opening game club on the field again this season, in New York . . . probably from it seems highly probable that a

How would you like to be a supply sergeant in the Chinese army and keep your company supplied

was on orphan.

With the information that the town league will be formed. While nothing definite has been accomplished along this line, it is understood that the matter will be con- Carnival tomorrow and Saturday. sidered at length within the next fortnight.

The league, if it is formed, will, One long, cold ginger ale (flavor- Club, Chenev Brothers and the St. Mary's being represented. There is Mr. O'Goofty, it seems, murder- drillo will decide to organize the ed his pa and ma and then pleaded Sons of Italy or Redmen in which for mercy on the ground that he event, the league wou'd have tour entries. Vendrillo has not yet, however, made any announcement to the effect that he will again tursue which an effort will be made by tions. China has said: "Confucius, we are the thank ess role of a manager

this summer. If a town league is formed, undoubtedly the games will be twiper week and maybe more.

FOUR-LETTER MAN

over school who has earned four letters. Picken has received insignias for work in football, baseball

To keep the country girls on the farm, the French government is considering giving doweries to girls Englishman, victor in the 400 met-who marry farmers. Englishman, victor in the 400 met-ers hurdles in 1925, will again run

OVER 3,000 ATHLETES TO COMPETE IN PENN RELAY

National, International and O Burghley in Saints, C. B. A. A. and Comlympic Champions Start Acmunity Club Expect to

tivities Tomorrow Mornin

Compact Table 1.20 high hurdles, an event in which he is English champion.
Along with his teammates he will compete in the shuttle hurdle race and in several short distance relays. Compose Twilight League. g On Franklin Field.

> Philadelphia, Penn., April 28. In the decathlon, then ten-event (United Press) .- Wearers of the grind which starts tomorrow mornspiked shoe, from national, inter- ing and concludes late in the afternational, and Olympic champions noon, the best all-round athletes to the plain everyday schoolhoy in the country will vie for supremcompetitor, were gathering here acy. Among the decathion comtoday to compete in the Thirty- petitors is a minister, the Rev. third University of Penn Rela, Virgil Elliott, pastor of a church

Franklin Field, scene of the an- studying theology at a seminary nual carnival, will be dusty with there. the feet of more than 3000 athletes in all probability, be a three-cor- from 500 institutions, who will of its teams entered in the various nered affair with the Community compete in the two day program of events Iowa and Ohio State princimore than 100 events. Harvard pally in the relays and Indiana, University, which last year did not Chicago, Wisconsin and Michigan compete at the carnival, has enter- in the special events, will repreed four teams this year, adding to sent the Mid-west. the largest aggregation in the history of the event.

ords for the distance. Jackson Scholz, graduate of Mis-

light affairs. This would mean that souri; Henry Russell, Cornell's would not be surprising to see a if three teams competed, two greatest sprinter and Roland Locke number of new records established games would be played every three who established many marks while during the carnival. weeks; if four teams were entared, a student at Nebraska, will race New rules for the high jump, there would be at least one game against Father Time in the special the pole vault and hurdles recently

the 200 metres dash Locke holds competition at the carnival. the 220 yard world's record of James Picken, captain of Dart- 20.5 seconds and Russell is the Yale's ace, holder of the world's mouth's cage team that won a joint holder of the intercollegiate indoor record of 13 feet 9 1-4 inchchampionship this past season, is one of the few athletes at the Hancollegiate record, breasting the

tape in 21 seconds. In addition to the sprint starts, a complete relay team from Camand soccer in addition to basket- bridge University will compete against America's best. Lord David Burghley, who was a star performer here two years ago, will again lead the British athletes. The titled

Burghley is also entered in the

lowing Cambridge athletes will run: G. C. Weightman Smith, T. C. Livingstone Learmouth, H. P.

Bowler and John O. Richardson. at Bethany, W. Va., who is also

The Western Conference has six

From Alabama, Georgia, North One of the features of a many- Maine and the New England states featured program will be the 100 and from as far west as Utah have

three of this country's greatest Judging by the indoor marks sprinters to break the existing recprovement shown by many of the contestants in the past year, it

adopted by the I. C. A. A. A. A.

Scholz is joint record holder of will have their first baptism in In the pole vault Sabin Carr, McAtee, of Michigan State: Harrington, of Notre Dame; and Williams of Cornell.

> A brace of muzzle-loading pistols, a silver mold for making bullets and a wooden ramrod used by Napoleon I have been presented to West Point Military Academy.

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Announcements

STEAMSHIP TICKETS to and from AUTOS-Will buy cars for junk. Used all parts of the world-Cunard, An-chor, 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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STUDEBAKER 1921 TOURING. J. M. SHEARER CAPITOL BUICK CO. Tel 1600

1924 CHEVROLET TOURING. 1924 OLDSMOBILE TOURING. CHEAP 40 PER CENT DOWN—BALANCE EASY TERMS SILK CITY OAKLAND CO.

Phone. 2169-2

TIRES, \$425 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 1926 \$300 CENTER ST.

ESSEX for sale, 4 body complete and Essex 4 motor. Waranoke Garage.

FORD, 1925 touring car, good condition, good tires. Can be bought right. Call 713-3. FORD light delivery, 1-2 ton. Closed cab, good tires, excellent running condition. Will sell for \$100 cash. Call 1063-3 after 8 o'clock.

FORD TOURING, 1925 (2)—\$100. OVERLAND SEDAN, 1925—\$350. HUDSON COACH, 1925—\$750. QLDSMOBILE SPORT ROADSTER, OLDSMOBILE TOURING "4"-1923 -\$225.

DURAN TTOURING, 1922—\$150.

OLDSMOBILE, 1925 DE LUXE

SEDAN—\$550.

MAXWELL TOURING, 1922—\$150.

BUICK TOURING, 1922—\$175.

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1923 FORD COUPE bargain, \$35 DOWN. 1926 HARLEY DAVIDSON fully equipped, \$65 DOWN.

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O-TITE PISTON RINGS give your engine more power, more miles per gallon of gas and prevent oil pumping, Norton wheel pullers. Ford cylinders rebored, all kinds of light repair work. Lawn mowers repaired. Fred H. Norton, 180 Main street.

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Garages-Service-Storage 10

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

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

MOTORCYCLE — Harley Davidson, 345 Hillstown Road, Joseph Reister.

NOT ENOUGH EVIDENCE

Toronto, Ont., April 28.-Unless evidence is secured against Mrs. Myra Fisher, on trial here for the murder of her husband at Woburn on February 7th, a conviction will not be recommended. Justice Riddell, before whom the case is being tried, announced today. Albert Fisher, husband of Mrs. Fisher, was burned to death under what are alleged to have been pein his garage in Woburn, Ontario. cago trial.

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parts for sale. General auto repair-ing. Abel's Service Station. Oak st. Tel 789. Business Services Offered 13

ASHES REMOVED, trucking done. Robert Creighton, 16 Knighton St. Telephone 105-5.

Florists-Nurseries 15

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

Millinery-Dressmaking 19

DRESSMAKER-Latest styles at reasonable prices. Bertha M. Gardinier, Johnson Block, 689 Main street. DRESSMAKING-Ladies and Children's sewing. M. Creighton, 16 Knighton street. Phone 105-5.

Moving-Trucking-Storage 20 PERRETT & GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and trucking. Daily express to Hartford, Livery

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

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

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

GENERAL CARPENTER work around house, such as shingling, huilding garages etc. Arthur Ayers, 11 Ashworth street. Phone 172-2. LAWNMOWERS put in proper order, phonographs, clocks, electric clean-ers, irons, etc., repaired. Key making. Braithwaite, 150 Center street.

SHARPENED-Lawn mowers, knives, scissors, razors, saws. John Garabal-dl. 110 Spruce St. SEWING MACHINE repairing of all makes; oils, needles and supplies. R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward St. Phone.

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AMBITIOUS MEN. BOYS, A splendid ladies' bobbing, shingling. Latest methods taught. Complete course Barber School, 14 Market street, Hartford, Conn.

Private Instruction

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION given all grammar school subjects former grammar school principal, for rates call 215-5.

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FORD'S NEW INDUSTRY will make many people wealthy. Free informa-tion on how you can obtain the full facts, which will give you an op-portunity to profit in your own city by the starting of Ford's new indus-Send two cent stamp and self addressed envelope to Donovan's Economic Service, Lafayette Bldg., Detroit.

Help Wanted-Male

KITCHEN MAN-First class. Inquire at 20 Bissell Street.

TWO PAINTERS, first class. Apply to J. P. Tammany, 77 Main street. Agents Wanted 37-A

MEN OR WOMEN full or spare time. Clinton Towell Co. Clinton, Mass.

Dogs-Birds-Pets FOR SALE-AIRDALE Dog. thoroughbred, 2 years old, wonderful watch dog on farm. Will sell for

\$25, if it is a good home. PETS-Puppies, Angora kittens, parrots, canaries, linnets, finches, goldfish, turtles, snails, tadpoles, medecines, foods and supplies. Stock coming in every day. Dan E. Nagle Co., 280 Asylum street, Hartford.

DENIES SETTLEMENT

New York, April 28 .- Colonel near the keel of the vessel was dis-Edward C. Carrington, who was re- covered after the ship had come cently divorced from his wife in into collision with the breakwater Chicago, denied today that he had in the Naples harbor and it was desettled \$100,000 upon Mrs. Car- cided that repairs were needed imrington as reported at the time of mediately. the action.

In a statement Col. Carrington revealed that his former wife may marry his brother Campbell, a New York lawyer, whom the flery Lauder has signed a contract to colonel vanquished in a cane duel appear in a British film, at a salary ning at 8 o'clock in K. of C. clubculiar circumstances while at work in this city shortly before the Chi- of \$50,000, it was reported today rooms to further discuss the de- chosen to take part in the play at

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S. C. White Leghorns and R. I. Reds Our stock has been bred many years for size, vigor and produc-tion; is State tested and free from Diarrhoea and disease. been sold out five weeks in advance all Spring, but can suplocal orders beginning Ma 0th in any quantity up to 3000 chicks per week at special reduced prices. Come and see us or telephone. Brooders and supplies.

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Poultry and Supplies

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SEASONED HARD WOOD \$7 per load, also white birch \$6 load. Trucking and askes moved. Tele-Garden-Farm-Dairy Products 50

PPLES-Gano, Greenings and Seek-No-Furthers, Green Mountain pota-toes and sweet cider. Edgewood

Fruit Farm. Telephone 945. W. H. PANSY PLANTS fifty cents per dozen. F. A. Krah, 669 Tolland Turn-

ROSES 25c each, gladiolas 30c dozen, cabbage plants 25c dozen, other nur-

sery stock at reasonable prices. Or-ders delivered. John McConville, Homestead Park. Tel 1364-13.

SHIP SPRINGS LEAK.

Naples, April 28 .- The trans-Atlantic liner Colombo has postponed her sailing for New York and disembarked her passengers. A leak

LAUDER IN THE FILMS.

London, April 28 .- Sir Harry in theatrical circles.

Household Goods

SECOND HAND furniture, will sell cheap. 13 Keeney Court. Musical Instruments

MFFANY PIANO-Quick sale. Excellent condition. Price right. Owner leaving town. Call 245-3. 26 Orchard street. Office and Store Equipment 54

COUNTERS-Two office counters, one 10-9 long with cupboards under-neath and one 16-2 long with cupboards underneath and glass parti-tion above. Apply R. K. Anderson, Watkins Brothers, Inc., South Man-

Wanted-To Buy

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

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FURNISHED ROOM to rent. Telephone 186. FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping \$3.00 up. Apply Apel Place, Manchester.

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tra finshed bedroom, gas and electricity, steam heat, \$35 monthly. Telephone 1830 or inquire 147 East

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LADIES OF COLUMBUS DINE ON THURSDAY

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, have plans well under way for their annual banquet which will be held in K. of C. hall. Thursday evening, May 19. The president, Mrs. Paul Strange has appointed the following committees to have charge of the details, with Mrs. Cain Mahoney, past president,

as general chairman. Miss Sue Coleman and Miss Catherine Shea will have charge of the entertainment. The invitation committee is composed of Miss Bessie Tynan, Miss Rose Woodhouse, Miss Julia Hogan, Mrs. Charles J. McCann, Mrs. Paul Strange. the decoration committee, Charles Milikowski will have as her assistants, Mrs. Walter Buckley, Mrs. Carl Trebbe, Mrs. Frank Hil-

lery and Miss Irene Moriarty. The members of the banquet committee will meet tomorrow evetails.

COME OUT

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Rent

FIVE ROOM FLAT, all improvements, first floor, garage. 17 Holl street, Phone 1706.

FOUR ROOM FLAT, single house, all latest improvements. Garage if de-sired. Inquire of Frank Damato, 24 Homestead St. Manchester, Conn. Phone 1507.

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Improvements, centrally located, near mills and trolley. Inquire Michael Foley, 45 1-2 Summer St. pect street. Two rooms on first floor and two on second. Modern im-provements, \$20 per month. Tel. 185-2. FOUR ROOM TENEMENT on Pros-

FOSTER ST., 109—Corner Bissell street, three room tenement; also four room tenement on Ridgewood street. Phone. 1545-2.

LARGE LIGHT ROOMS with extra room in attic, 2 weeks free, \$23 rent Call at 439 Center street, after

GREENACRES—Five room, upper flat, all modern improvements, garage. Inquire 181 Wadsworth St. Phone 1198-5. HAYNES ST. 76, five room flat, all improvements. Inquire at 50 Haynes

JOHNSON BLOCK, Main street, & room apartment, all modern improvements. Apply to Albert Harrison, 33 Myrtle street. Phone 1770. NICE FIVE ROOM FLAT, upstairs

All improvements, newly painted Apply at Harrison's Store, 598 Center street. Phone 569. NICE 5 ROOM tenement, modern, has hot air heat, rent low. Call 2100, Manchester Construction Company

OAKLAND ST., 351—Five room flat, all improvements. Inquire Sam Yulyes, 701 Main street. PURNELL BLOCK, 3 room heated apartment. With kitchenette and bath. Modern improvements. Rea-

or telephone 782-2.

sonable price. Apply G. E. Keith Furniture Company. RENTALS-Several desirable rents with modern improvements. Inquire Edward J. Holl. Tel. 560.

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with garage \$40. Call at 55 Hudson St. Tel 981-2. ROOM TENEMENT on 64 Summer street, all improvements, steam heat, garage if desired. Inquire 62 Summer street or Tel. 474-2.

ROOM TENEMENT, improvements. Inquire 99 Hemlock Street. 3 ROOM TENEMENT, all improvements. Apply 281 Spruce Street.

TENEMENT of 6 rooms, near Center all improvements. Vacant May 1st. Inquire 53 Spruce street. TEN MENT-4 rooms. All improve-ments. \$23.00, 71 Starkweather St. ments. \$23. Tel. 344-12.

THREE ROOMS-Heated apartments with bath Apply shoemaker, Trot-TWO UPSTAIR FLATS with improvements, rent reasonable. Apply 244 North Main street. Telephone

160 BISSELL ST., 4 large rooms, all improvements, garage if wanted. Tel. 235-3.



There was no meeting of the troop on Monday, April 25.

Troop Three The points in the patrol contest now are: Patrol 1, 17 points; Patrol 2, 15 points. Naomi Foster has been appointed Corporal of Patrol 1, and Luella Larder of Patrol 2. All members are requested to be present at the meeting April 29 to practice the songs for the rally under the direction of Mrs. Hohenthal. Games and refreshments have

been planned for after the meeting. Troop Five If pleasant the troop will meet at the home of their captain, Mrs. Shaw, at 2 p. m., Friday. They are planning a hike with nature study. If it rains they will meet at the

Community Club as usual. Eleanor and Kathryn Pattor have been chosen to sing in the special chorus at the May Review. Eunice Brown, Eleanor Hooby and Edna Christenson have been

By Frank Beck

che Review.

Houses for Rent 5 ROOM HOUSE, all improvements SACRIFICE, new 6 room house at 256 and garage at 9 Norman street. Tel. 574-3. WARREN ST., 21-6 room house, with apple trees and garden, garage if desired. Inquire 136 South Main street.

Apartment Buildings for Sale 69 TEN ROOM FLAT for sale, excellent

condition, convenient terms, 1-2 minute from Center street. Inquire of owner, Call 812.

Farms and Land for Sale

ACRE FARM on State Road and en coops. Would make excellent chicken farm. Price \$4500. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main street.

Houses for Sale

BENTON STREET-New five room bungalow, all improvements, oak trim and 2 car garage. Easy terms. Telephone 1483-12. ELMONT 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. Knofia. Tel. 782-2. (Over Quinn's Drug Store.) EAST CENTER STREET corner Hamlin St. eight room single, large lot, garage. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main

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

EAST CENTER ST., 463-A real home, seven rooms, with sun par-lor, two fire places. Will exchange location or a two tenement house. For particulars call 1321-2. EAST CENTER ST .- 2 of Manches-

ter's nicest homes. Owners say sell. It's up to you. Further particulars of Arthur A. Knofla. Tel. 782-2. (Over Manchester Plumbing & Supply GOOD SEVEN ROOM single on East Center Street. Fire place, steam heat,

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car garage. Price right. Arthur A. Knofla, Tel. 782-2, 875 Main.

WOMAN IS PORTRAYED IN CIRCLE'S FEATURE

TENEMENT of five rooms, newly renovated, ready May 1st. Inquire at 111 Holl street. Telephone 1214-4.

Truth About Society Exposed In "Women Love Diamonds:" In "Women Love Diamonds;" All Star Cast Seen. Woman, the eternal problem, and | and twenty cents.

her lust for the beautiful things of life is the theme of the thrilling problem drama, "Woman Love Diamonds," which is being shown at the Circle theater tonight and tomorrow. A play based on the social buterfly who has had no experience with the more sordid things of life,

this picture has a moral that cannot escape anybody who sees it. The abnormal desire for jewelry has made one woman something rides bucking broncos, fights-and she should not be and it is her regeneraton which forms the plot of the story. Whether or not a woman should sell herself for the attractive things

in life is the moral of the story. Woman, who is known to be abnormal in her desire for jewelry, fine clothes and good living, is portrayed here in the most realistic man-She is shown as the dutiful wife, the loving daughter, the vicious golddigger and the girl who cares

position and money. She is shown in her many phases and each one postrays somebody with whom the audience is familiar. It is set in fashionable apart ments and millionaires' estates; it

for nothing save a husband with

shows the outward joy of the life of the idle rich-and then-what a tragedy! The tinsel and glamor is taken from social life in the sensational new drama-we see human souls

writhing in fetters of gold. It is

Pauline Starke scores a triumph

monumental.

in the new picture, in the role of a girl facing the most terrible problem that ever fell to the lot of a woman. Its emotional possibilities make her role one of the outstanding ones in screen history, and her handling of it is artistry personi-

Woodbridge street, has steam heat, gas, hard wood floors, oak trim and french doors, \$6500. SIX ROOM SINGLE, brand new, now

ready, good large size living room, price only \$5500—\$500 cash. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main st. SIX ROOM BUNGALOW on Oxford street, Steam heat, gas, etc. Garage. Price only \$6000-\$590 cash. Robert

J. Smith, 1009 Main st.

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 woop, fruit trees and strawberry patch, one acre tillable land. Will self reasonable, 10 minutes walk from trol-ley. Tel. 844-4.

SIX ROOM HOUSE-Hardwood finish,

in excellent location; \$500 cash will take it or will trade for a building lot. See Stuart J. Wasley, \$27 Main street, Tel. 1428. TWO FAMILY of 12 rooms, large rooms and in good shape. Price only \$7000.00. Call Arthur A. Knofia. Tel. 782-2, 875 Main street.

Lots for Sale

ON CAMBRIDGE ST.—Quick sale— 2 desirable building sites. Unusual opportunity. Leaving town, Call

opportunity. Leaving to 245-3, 26 Orchard street. ORTER STREET-Nice building lot 146 feet frontage. An ideal site for that new home. Price of Arthur A. Knofia. Phone 782-2. (Over Quinn's). WASHINGTON ST .- Dandy building lot; small amount of cash down; terms arranged; sewer, gas, side-walk and curb in front of lot, Arthur A. Knofia, 875 Main street, Phone 782-3.

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

RIALTO TO PRESENT BROADWAY FARCE

George Kelly's "The Show Off" Picture Feature Here Tonight and Tomorrow. Ford Sterling will be seen on the Rialto screen tonight and tomorrow in Paramount's picturization of George Kelly's screaming farce that

ran two years on Broadway, "The Show-Off." This production, which will be presented three times daily at 2:15, 7 and 9 o'clock, is unquestionably the greatest starring vehicle of this premier screen comedian. And in addition to this production there are also other attractions including a co-feature. "The Ramblin' Galoot," starring "Buddy" Roosevelt, the News Weekly and a two reel comedy. Popular prices will prevail, matinee prices being 10 cents, and the evening prices ten

thetic and pestiferous, the average American showoff really appears in real life is revealed in the feature presentation of the program, "The Show-Off." It is a human and humorous comedy, with added sequences and bits of business that were out of the question in the

stage play.

Just how foolish and funny, pa-

ing western story presenting "Buddy" Roosevelt, who plays golf, makes love. On Saturday, in addition to a big double feature bill, there will be a surprise for the kiddles, for roller

"Ramblin's Galoot" is a smash-

skates will be given away at the matinee.

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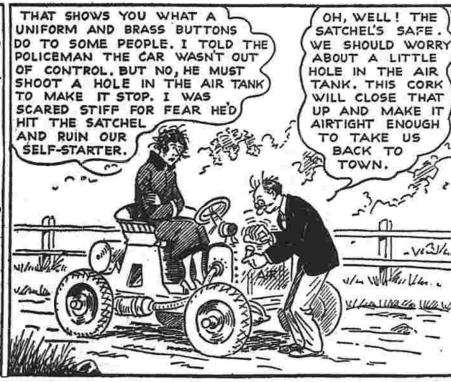
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GAS BUGGIES—Trouble Brewing

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by Percy Crosby

TO LOOK

AT CORNERS

I WISHT I WAS A GOLD FISH

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THEN I WOULDN'T HAVE



Some women pick their husband's clothes; others pick their pockets.

The first five questions in this list deal with nature; the rest are more or less scattering. The answers await you on another page.

1-How does a lobster swim? 2-What animal can close its ears and nose when under water? 3-How does a whale feed its

...4-In what part of the world

birds in their webs? 5-From the wood of what tree half as happy. is most artificial silk produced?6-What day is the Mohammedan Sabbath?

7-Why is Mussolini called "II Duce"? 8-From what nation did the United States get Alaska? 9-What constitutes a verse in

10-Who is editor of The American Mercury?

In order to put any money in the savings account, it's getting so the modern family man is compelled to resort to trickery.

A real estate salesman of West Texas had just finished describing the glorious opportunities of that one more question? part of the country. "All West Texas needs to become the garden good people and good water." "Huh!" replied the prospect. "That's all Hell needs."

from a society dame any moreexcept that the working girl often has better manners.

The first real circus, aside from the games of the ancient Romans, Astley in London in 1770.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Small Brother-"Mother said I was to call you." Big Brother (sleepily)-"three aces-what you got?"

"Women," declared the quiet lita tle man in the corner seat, "endure pain more heroically than men. I know it from experience." "Are you a doctor, may I ask?" queried a fellow passenger. "No, sir. I am a shoemaker," replied the little man.

Do You Remember When-A shave cost 10 cents A dozen eggs 15 cents A square meal 25 cents

A pair of shoes 3 dollars. A good movie 5 cents. "A woman wrote to her son's teacher-Dear Miss Smith: Please let Willie go to the clinic about his

Resp." The fellow with an empty head has a real load to carry on his

face. He had had it a long time,

shoulders. "You have never punished one of your children at all?" "Why no! Not one of them ever

attacked either of us!" Earl Carroll says that he was badly treated in the case of the bath-tub incident. And we agree with him that someone was pretty badly treated-having to drink that

wine bath liquid. Of course smoking is a more or less expensive habit, but it isn't so much the weed, it's the humidor.

Let well enough alone and there will be no progress.

Hang on to the work that you are found spiders so large and enjoy doing even though the pay is strong that they often ensnare small; twice the income at disagreeable work won't make you

> Many a man making \$15,000 a year would be glad if he had \$15 a week on which no one had a prior

Spring! Grass is growin' In the yard, Even thinkin' Comes too hard, Spring's unfoldin'

In the land, I sit, holdin' Fast Ler hand, Spring has come-Ho-Hum!

Willie: Daddy, may I ask just

Father: Well, yes, an easy one. Willie: If a toad had a tail spot of the world," he said, "is would it interfere with his hopping or would it help him like it does a kangaroo?

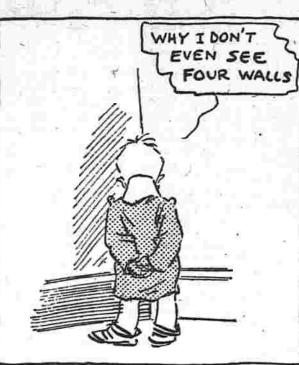
Epitaph in a rural Florida ceme-You can't tell a working girl tery: "Tears will not bring her back therefore we weep."

Age has compensations. You out-

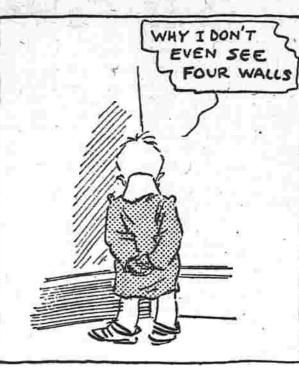
The way to run across somebody was the show started by Phillip you know in a strange city is to try putting over something naughty.



and it is beginning to spread. Yours The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains



WASHINGTON TUBBS II By Crane



ONE MIGHT SUPPOSE WHEN THE POWER FAILED AND THE SKIPPER HAD A MULE TO PULL THE CAR, THE PASSENGERS WOULD BE DISGUSTED. HOORAY MAKE TIN' HOW WE'LL MAKE GETTIN' WUZ GONNA WALK T' SAVE TIME BUT I GUESS I'LL RIDE NOW" (O Fontaine Fox, 1927, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

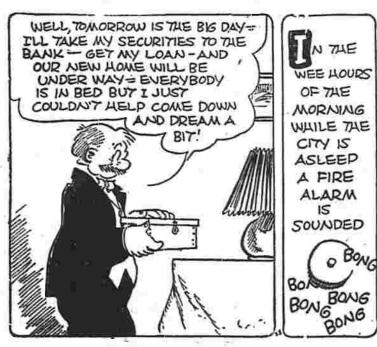


Age has compensations. You out-grow calling your business a game. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

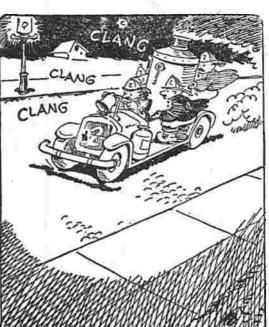


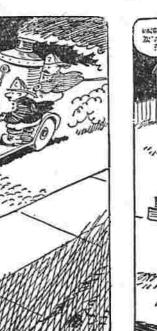
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N THE WEE HOURS OF THE MORNING WAILE THE CITY IS ASLEEP A FIRE ALARM SOUNDED. O BON







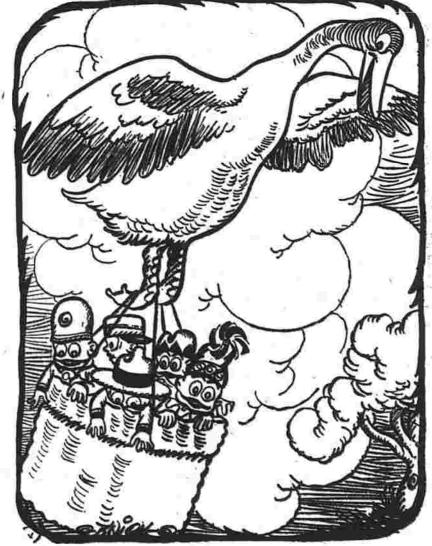


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SALESMAN SAM

That'll Fix Him

By Small



(Read the Story, Then Color the Picture)

night's sleep is just the proper rested for a spell, and Mother thing. Upstairs a lot of cots I keep. Goose said, "Now I'll show you

to crawl into a cot. Said Clowny them, on the run. The basket and Tinymite. "Oh, gee! This bed's as the goose were hitched while stand-soft as it can be. I hope I don't disturb you, 'zause I'll snore as like "Now," Mother Goose said, disturb you, 'zause I'll snore as like

what she saw just made her grin. the tree tops they all waved a fond The bunch were all so sound asleep good-bye.

you couldn't hear a sound. And then they heard the 'larm clock hum, which told them that (More excitement or the Tinythe morn had come, "Get up," said mites in the next store.)

Said Mother Goose, "You Sleepy Mother Goose, real loud. "It's time heads had best run off and find for us to eat." They all were fed—some beds. I think a very good and fed real well. And then they

Just crawl right in and go to sleep.
Then jump up in the morning when you hear the 'larm clock ring.'

Then came the merry cry "Goodnight," and every little Tinymite went scamp'ring to the second floor start the fun. A goose approached to crawl into a cot Said Clowny them on the run The basket and

as not."

The others laughed, and crawled in, too. A very proper thing to do, 'cause they had all grown very tired from tearing all around. At midnight, Mother Goose peeked in and night, Mother Goose peeked in and sail away. And when they reached the trace to sail away. And when they reached the trace to sail away. And when they reached the trace to sail away.







JACK LOCKWILL'S HIDDEN ENEMY

Outside the barn, Abel Cowl listened a while, with his ear against the door that he had closed and fastened. He could hear sounds of the struggle that was taking place within, and his unpleasant face were an expression of anxiety. Presently all was still. With unsteady hands, the farmer unfastemed the door and opened it a little. "Have ye got him?" he asked in a whisper.



"You bet!" came the answer. "I've got him, and I'm_tyin' him up now." Once more closing away and moved toward the pony.



out his hand as though offering Dynamite something. "Just letme git holt of ye once more!"



The pony snorted suspiciously, and swung its head a little to look toward the barn door through which its young owner had put in that moment. Cowl leaped forward and grabbed at the bridge rein. Dynamite pivoted away, and let his heels fly. Struck in the ribe by both hind feet of the calico broncho, the man was knocked spinning. He fell asprawl, twenty feet away. (To Be Continued)

OLD TIME FIDDLERS AT THE RAINBOW

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WHIST Keeney Street School

Friday Evening, at 8 O'Clock Followed by Refreshments and Dancing.

ABOUT TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. John Hand and their children who have been spending the winter in Florida are planning to leave St. Petersburg for the return trip home May 1. They will return by automobile and spend some time in Manchester be- is noted for good degree work and fore going to their Coventry cottage for the summer.

The Cosmopolitan club will meet at the South Methodist church tomorrow afternoon, with Mrs. Louis the Good Will club at the Keeney St. Clair Burr as hostess.

Elm street is spending a week with Mrs. Jemima Smith and Mrs. Irvher sister at North Charlestown, ing Wickham. Refreshments will

OLD TIME DANCE SECOND ANNUAL DANCE Dr. Gideon B. Searles will enof Commerce meeting at the Rain-Given By bow Inn, Bolton, tomorrow evening, with his famous skit "The Eleonora Duse, Country Doctor." A chicken dinner will be served by Landlord Pinney Daughters of Italy ot 6:30. The program and a short business session will follow.

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Love Lane Switch Crossover Goes to North Side of Road in Widening.

Widening of the Hartford road gree on a class of candidates. Folnear the Love Lane switch at the lowing the business refreshments foot of Twin Hills by the State Highway Department has made it necessary for the Connecticut Company to start moving its crossover track for the Rockville trolley o'clock. The committee in charge Mrs. Thomas J. Shaw of North comprises Mrs. William Montie, nearer to the sandbank at the

north side of the highway. Connecticut Company workmen have already begun this work and when it is finished the track leading from the crossover will have een straightened considerably and the rails will be over at the extreme north side of the road.

Linemen have been at work moving poles for some time and the track gang will start shifting the

rails immediately. Further up the concrete road on he Twin Hills the State Highway icpartment is finishing the work of surfacing with asphalt. This road is peing widened about four feet and when the work is done there will be an excellent asphalt surfaced road rom the terminus here to Wood-

JITNEY PLAYERS TO COME HERE JUNE 9

Performance For Kiwanis Camp to Be Given on a Changed Date.

The Jitney Players, who will come to Manchester again this summer under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club Fresh Air Camp Fund, will play at Educational Square on June 9, instead of June 10 as was previously announced.

The fresh air camp has been conducted by the Kiwanis club at the Hebron Game Club and every year a crew of under-privileged boys and girls have two weeks at the camp. The movement is expensive and the Jitney Players are one of the means used to raise funds.

In the event that stormy weather omes on the date of the scheduled ppearance of the traveling actors. he performances will be given in High school hall.

GIRL SCOUTS SEEK BADGE OF ECONOMY

There will be a decrease of worries for the head of the house over bills and extravagant households if the record of the economist badge for Girl Scouts is significant, More han 1,800 applicants were awarded the merit badge in the past year, according to the Research Bureau of the national Girl Scout head-

Saving of ten per cent of her earnings or allowance covering a period of three months, and itemizing accounts, showing receipts and expenditures during that time. are a few of the requirements for the economist badge.

A daily account of one week's marketing and menus, noting use of left overs, preparation of cheaper meat cuts and thrift in the uses of milk are also requisites.

The applicants must be qualified to darn stockings, sew on hooks, nem skirts and belts. Qualifications to select and purchase wearing apparel for the appropriate occasion and keep the wardrobe in good condition must be evident. This means that shoes must be kept in repair. stockings darned and the proverbial makeshift of pins avoided. In addition to this, before the Girl Scout is awarded the Economist badge she must also be the owner of the Needle-woman's merit

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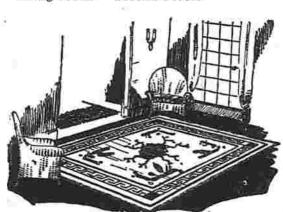
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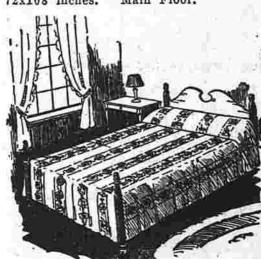
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