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SAY LINDBERGH MAY CHANCE PACIFIC HOP

All Sorts of Rumors About Noted Flyer Are Going Rounds But He Is Uncommunicative.

Washington, March 28 .- Col-Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off from Bolling Field, presumably for New York, at 10:50 a. m., today. He flow the same cabin monoplane in which he has been making recent flights about the country, and was accompanied by Major Thomas Lanphier, commandant of Selfridge Field, Mich

Lindbergh was uncommunicative. as usual, regarding the flight and his future plans, although many reports concerning his future activities were being circulated here to-

It was reported: That he will undertake a trans-Pacific light to the Orient early this summer, flying first from San Francisco to Hawaii, and thence to the Philippines and Japan.

Another Report That he will soon announce his identification with a new internawhich will link up the countries of Central and South America with the United States in a commercial and passenger service.

That he will become connected most attained. with a new national airways concommercial transport planes to ply

Concerning these rumors-and many more—the taciturn colonel ring from time to time with government officials, but they are as uncommunicative as Lindbergh himself-at his request. Yesterday, Lindbergh spent two hours with Under Secretary of State Olds, which gave rise to reports of new the ticker ran from 5 to 35 minutes foreign ventures.

Lindbergh has concluded his aerial taxi chauffeuring for members of Congress and their families. During the four days of this work he went aloft more than 100 times and carried more than 1,000 peo-

Cable Flashes Foreign News

Berlin, March, 28 .- Germany is importing large quantities of gold from the United States to strengthen the country's credit. When the liner Deutschland arrives next in Mexico. week with a \$9,000,000 consignment, Germany will have received the highest price since 1923. This tective force seeking Edel say the \$21,000,000 gold from America in activity was coincident with reports picture of the man wanted in St.

Sandino, leader of the Nicaraguan rebels, is ill of jungle fever, according to an unconfirmed report received here today. His whereabouts are still a mystery, the information of his illness being received in an indirect manner from natives.

Berlin, March 28 .- Candidates for the Reichstag in the election of May 20 are going to copy American campaign methods. Many of them are preparing to broadcast their political speeches throughout their who is described by Scotland Yar l

CUTS OFF HIS SON IN FAVOR OF WIFE

Ililionaire Wills All to Woman Refused to Wear Who Tights.

New York, March 28 .- Lady ing \$10,000 bail. Mortimer Davis today has a title and a fortune reputed to be \$150,-000,000-and all because she wouldn't wear tights in a burlesque show.

She is the widow of Sir Mortimer Davis, the Canadian tobacco king and banker, who has just died in France. If Paris dispatches are correct her husband has willed all of his fortune to her and completely disinherited his son, Mortimer Davis Jr., and the latter's wife, the former Rosie Dolly, of the worldfamous dancing team known as the capping and bookmaking business perts it is possible to determine ac-

In high financial and social cir- veloped by the Carnegie Institute, carrying and mud-running abilities cles here there is skepticism that it was learned today. Sir Mortimer has cut his son off In a general investigation of the In general it was found that the without a cent and many persons inheritance traits of thoroughbreds best racing ability occurs in fillies believe this report will be disprov- and analysis of turf records since at 2-1/2 years, in colts at 3-1/2 years ed when the will is probated in 1906, institution scientists have and in geldings at 5-1/2 years. Mcnwhile Lady Davis has arrangin the computations of the "qualiin the decomputations of the "qualiin the decomputation of the "qualiin the decomputation of the "qualiin the principal advance in the inin the inin the decomputation of the "qualiin the decomputation of the "qualiin the decomputation of the "qualiin the inin the in-

from the Carnegie study.

TO USE TELEVISION IN NEXT CAMPAIGN

political campaign of 1932, radio, through its newly developed sister-television-will enable

the distant speaker. This was the prophecy voiced today by Major General J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, in a speech before the Chicago Association of Commerce. In a glowing word picture of

WALL STREET **CALMS DOWN** TO MONDAY

General Motors, U. S. Steel and Radio Move in Narrow Range-Oil Stocks Start Upward.

New York, March 28 .- Turbutional aerial navigation company lent Wall street calmed down quite a bit today. The normalcy that prevailed prior to March 3rd when the great boom markets began was al-

The jamboree, the hysteria and cern which is to manufacture large | startling price changes of yesterbetween the principal cities of this day's record-breaking 4,655,000share market gave way to an atmosphere of comparative sanity on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange this morning. In the first vesterday.

> In orderly fashion the ticker tapes recorded transactions, keeping up without difficulty. Yesterday

> Principal Stocks causing most of the speculative excitement lately-General Motors.

U. S. Steel and Radio Corporation row range up to the noon hour. General Motors was selling at 189 1-2 at this hour, down one point from yesterday's close; U. S. Steel was up only 1-4 at 148 3-4 and Radie had fallen off 2 3-4 points to

Yet there was nothing to indicate that the long series of "bull" markets had come to an end. In to the satisfactory settlement of the o'l controversy between the

that powerful Standard Oil inter- Paul is a picture of Edel. asts are acquiring the stocks of

dication at noon that the total shares would run well above 3,000-000-which is a big day's bus in ...

London, March 28 .-- William Bradley, alleged confidence man. as "looking more like a parson than a crook," will arrive at New York on board the liner Berengaria on Friday, having been deported from

Scotland Yard notified the New York police department when Bradley sailed as it is understood that Bradley is wanted in New York to answer a charge of jump-

Chicago, March 28 .- In the millions to see, as well as hear.

radio's bewildering strides and of its future possibilities, General Harbord said: "It links the nations together in the betterment of relations and the promotion of enduring

behind all day.

The three stocks that have been of America-moved within a nar- Meriden Murder Suspect's

fact many stocks were higher, pay- The hunt for Fred Edel, former ticularly those of companies with Meriden resident, who is wanted in Mexican properties. This was due New York as suspected of the mur-Un'in States and Mexico, Presi- aspect today when police received

Managua, March 28 .- Augustino Harry F. Sinclair's company.

CON MAN DEPRETED

land after serving three months at peared completely. Meanwhile post hard labor for trying to work a office inspectors have taken up the \$42,000 confidence game in London. hunt for him.

Scientists Able To Rate

Ability Of Race Horses

of thoroughbreds.

Washington, March 28-A scien- By the use of the performance

tific formula for rating race horses, records of horses, gathered from 25

which may revolutionize the handi-tain equations worked out by ex-

After Bombers Called on Senator Deneen



How bombers, believed to have been actuated by political enmity, paid their respects to the Chicago hour of trading 990,400 shares homes of U. S. Senator Charles S. Dencen and Judge John A. Swanson, the Dencen candidate for State's were dealt in as compared with 1,- Attorney, is viewed in these telephotos. The wrecked front of the Deneen residence is shown in the up-214,500 during the same period per picture; below, Judge Swanson (right) and U. S. District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson are shown examining the damage to the Swanson house. No one was injured by the explosions.

THINK FRED EDEL

Photo Is on Circular Sent Out By Western City.

New Haven, Conn., March 28 der of an actress, took on a new Elias Calles having upheld a circular from St. Paul, Minn., an-American contentions as to rights nouncing a reward for the capture of a man wanted there for forging Sinclair Oil stocks sold at 29 1-4, money orders. Members of the de-

According to information from Even though the number of used Connecticut names in his stocks dealt in this morning ran be- work, among them being the name RAP REPUBLICANS ci Heublein. I'e also produced a Connecticut incurance policy identifying himself at one time when he

enshed a money order in the name of James Shall Description Tallies

Detectives here say that the desription of the man wanted in St. Paul tallies exactly with that of Edel, who was photographed and registered here when he was being held prading a trial for murder two

Edol was in New Haven last fall Police received word from New York that he was suspected of a aurdor there, and immediately Bradley was deported from Eng- started after him but Edel disap-

TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, March 28 .- Treasury balance March 26: \$448,804,-

ABLE TO BRING DEAD TO LIFE

Delhi, India, March 28 .- A claim that he can bring the dead back to life is being made here by Professor Shevi Nath, a Hindu scientist of repute.

His claim will be tested shortly, it was announced today, before a committee of other scientists. Two goldfish will be used for the test. Nath says he will shock the fish to death with electricity, and then, after a reasonable period, bring them

back to life by the same means. Nath claims to have already resuscitated fish and rabbits killed under these circumstances, and the authorities hope to discover through the tests if there is a means of reviving the victims of fatal accidents, such as electrocution.

LACK OF WORK

Party Policies in Debate Of Congressmen.

Washington, March 28 .- The unemployment situation threatened today to become a daily topic of Congressional debate as Democratic

leaders sought to build it into an issue for the 1928 elections. Democratic spokesmen charged there were 4,000,000 unemployed throughout the country—the worst unemployment wave since the war -and that it was due to a general depression of American industry caused by the Coolidge brand of governmental economy. They took sharp issue with Secretary of Labor Davis, who reported to the Senate that there were but 1,800,000 idle

Administration leaders, led by Senator Smoot, Republican of Utah, valiantly defended the administraion's policies, raillied behind the Davis report and predicted the 'slightly increased trend" of unemployment would disappear before the end of spring. They asserted the Republican party was not responsible for whatever unemploy-

Senator Wagner, Democrat New York, and Senator Walsh, Democrat of Massachusetts, led the The romance of Lady Davis and Organization and Lady Davis and Carles Davis a horses, a report of the inquiry said. present.

cities.

REWARD OF \$65,000 IS IN ST. LOUIS Hindu Scientist to Show His Power Before Committee of

Chicago Citizens Scared By Latest Outrages-Talk of Calling Marines.

Chicago, March 28 .- A fortune private outlying districts near there of \$65,000 today awaits the person! who can name the men responsible Monday night endangered eight innocent lives and partially demolished the homes of U. S. Senator Charles S. Deneen and Judge John A

Meanwhile, Police Commissioner Hughes announced there have been "no arrests" and "no new develop- So Says Witness in Proviments" in the sensational case during the past 24 hours. Federal intervention through ac-

tion in the United States Senate, was forecast as a certainty today by a high official in the federal City is Scared

Chicago, perhaps for the first ime since the great fire, is thoroughly scared, especially are citi-But Senator Smoot Defends zens, living in the Englewood district where the bombings occurred, gripped in terror. Many are afraid Plain clothes men and police of-

> floned about the homes of all political leaders, regardless of party Rhode Island. or faction. The homes of Mayor To many of the frightened citi- rifles. zens, who for the first time seem be awakening to the real danger bringing marines from Nicaragua remain until Easter. to Chicago. Many of these citizens, especially the neighbors of Senator Deneen and Judge Swanson, heartily endorsed the plan.

BROTHER'S FIANCEE

Wallkill, N. Y., March 28- A posse was searching the countryment increase existed as it was side today for Harry T. McHugh, on the American turf has been de- curately the distance-going, weight-England floods, the bituminous and brother's fiancee here yesterday. anthracite coal disputes and a . The girl, Maris Terwilliger, 19year-old telephone operator, was from Paris, were believed to be in in Washington, has been living in shot in front of her home here fol- seclusion in London today while Paris. She was once reported en- Ireland it maintained an average lowing a quarrel with McHugh, ac- preparing for their marriage. gaged to the late Reginald Vander- speed of 105 miles an hour.

ed to bring her husband's body ty of performance." of fast horses been made in development of stand-playment situation. Wagner charac. village. Miss Margaret Goldsmith, the match. of any age, sex, weight or over any ardized measures for qualities terized the Davis report as "inac- a friend of the slain girl, told polowed, she said.

1.041 APPLICATIONS FOR AIR CORPS SCHOOL

Washington, March 28 .-America has become so thoroughly air-minded during the last year that the Army

cries out for help. An announcement a month ago that a new class of 110 flying cadets would be admitted to air corps schools by examination April tenth has thus far produced 1,041 applications from eligible youths and almost as many more from persons manifestly unqualified. Last year's call produced less than 300 applications. Training corps officers estimate that 1,500 applications will be received before examination date.

Applications have come from every state in the union and from Panama, Hawaii, Alaska and the Philippines, California leads all other states in the number of aspiring Lindberghs.

MERCURY FALLS AS SNOWSTORM **SWEEPS LAKES**

Buffalo Mill Destroyed By Fire In Gale; Sections of Ontario Flooded; Two Feet of Snow.

Buffalo, March 28-High winds, accompanied by rain, snow and sleet, swept Western New York and clerk. the Province of Ontario today.

Trees, wires, windows and roofs were torn down in many sections tory foreman. Severe weather came with the storm, temperatures dropping from 40 to 60 degrees.

While the wind was at its maximum in Buffalo with a velocity of 68 miles an hour, the plant of the was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss estimated at \$240,000. One fireman was injured.

In another section of the city. fire fanned by the gale destroyed A dozen downtown stores reported HURLEY TO ABOLISH two barns and damaged a house.

In Batavia, electric power was off five hours. At Middleport, a score of roofs barn doors and trees fell before the storm. A heavy fall of snow blanketed

Northern Ontario. From one to two feet fell. Port Hope and Peterboro were partly inundated and cellars of business establishments, factories and

and roads were impassable.

dence Today; Armed With U. S. Rifles.

Providence, R. I., March 28 .-necticut, was ninety per cent Ku Litchfield barracks into service. Klux Klan, Sergeant Austin C. dren are escorted to school under militia committee investigation the militia committee investigating the patrol the great territory assigned completely paraffined be the alleged double enlistment of mem- to them and he believes that ad- start to further offset this hazard. panies of the first light infantry of sity.

Sergeant Barney testified that William Hale Thompson and State's he had been told this by Frederick eral Assembly Mr. Hurley has the pilot. Attorney Crowe are well fortified. T. Remington of this state. Rem-Citizens go about the districts in ington, he stated, also said that the fit. terror, knowing not what minute Connecticut Foot Guard were armanother fearful outburst will occur. ed with United States government

Mr. and Mrs. John Calve of 995 the situation, there was nothing East Middle turnpike have as their River practically had receded from numorous in Washington dispatch- guest, Mrs. Calve's brother, Ernest the streets of this town tonight, es stating that Senators advocated Varca of New York City, who will leaving the business section strewn

FLYERS STILL WAIT FAVORABLE WINDS FOR OCEAN FLIGHT

CALL A NEW PANEL IN FLORIAN CASE

Eleven Jurors Already Chosen-Expect Trial to Start This Afternoon.

Hartford, Conn., March 28 .- The rial of Stuardt R. Florian, of Southington, on a charge of participating in the robbery of the Plantsville Natioonal Bank last June halted at noon today to enable a new panel to be summoned into court so that a jury could be selected. Eleven jurors had been chose out of forty-nine veniremen summoned, and the panel was ex- today, but flying conditions at hausted when Judge L. P. Waldo Marvin, of the Superior Court ordered the summoning of more tales-

Mark A. Schaeffer, Wethersfield Patrick J. Ahern, New Britain factory hand.

Elizha T. Hubbell, plumber. Wesley W. Hale,

J. Albert Oaks, Windsor tobacco grower. Joseph Cooper, Wethersfield fac-

Jurors selected yesterday were Frederick M. Hollister, retired Glastonbury farmer; Ernest M. Hodge, Avon butcher; Fred M. Hills, East Hartford tobacco grower; and Winslow W. Barnes, Can-

ton garage owner. Attorneys in the case expected to be able to start the work of the actual trial by the time the court has ended its noon recess at two

WESTPORT BARRACKS

State Police Commissioner Plans to Transfer His Men to Litchfield County.

Abolition of the state police bar- dangers of a westward hop over racks at Westport and transfer of the Atlantic, remained in its hansaid that bridges were washed away the men now stationed there into gar at the Baldonnel airfield near Litchfield county is being consider- here today. ed by Robert T. Hurley, commissioner of state police, and may be ceived last night gave the fliers

comes. Commissioner Hurley today point- hop-off would be foolbardy. If the ed out that the purpose of the state adverse winds subside, the airmen police force is to care for rural will start at dawn tomorrow. towns, that the north-western part | Captain Hermann Koehl, of the state has fifty towns that are pilot, inspected the plane after it hard to cover from the present bar- had been thoroughly overhauled, racks at Canaan, and that efforts of refuelled and provisioned followthe men of the Westport barracks ing its flight from Berlin. He said are largely duplicated by local po- the plane was in perfect condition.

lice in Bridgeport, Norwalk, Stamford and Greenwich. Commissioner Hurley admitted southern or steamship route rather he is considering establishing one than the northern "great circle" or two additional state police units heretofore followed by trans-Atlanin Litchfield county. By abolish- tic aviators, according to Baron ing the barracks at Westport he Von Huenefeld, financial backer of The famous Governor's Foot Guard, believes he may be able to save the flight. The baron will go along a military organization of Con- enough money to put the extra as a passenger.

bers of the K. K. K. into three com- ditional stations are a real neces-Under the state police commis- on his unsuccessful attempt to sioner act passed by the 1927 Gen- cross the Atlantic, will act as relief power to make any changes he sees

FLOOD AT PORT HOPE

Port Hope, Ont.,-March 28-The flood waters of the Ganeraska with ice and refuse.

Parents Try To Prevent Marriage Of King's Kin

Watson, a beautiful the match. Washington, D. C., who eloped Richmond, Va., and made her debut componically at ninety miles an cording to police. She staggered Friends believed that they will try bilt. to be married secretly owing to the Prince Charles is the only son cylinder motor of the same type as

London, March 28. - Prince ing to news from Brussels and Charles Phillippe, Duke de Ne- Paris, the Duchess de Vendome, mours, a relative of King Albert of mother of Prince Charles, appealed Margaret to her cousin, King Albert, to halt

McHugh is the postmaster of the opposition of the duke's family to and heir of the Duke and Duchess that which brought the record for de Vendome. Members of the endurance flying to Germany. It

Strong Westerly Winds Keep Germans on Ground; Plane Coated With Grease to Prevent Ice From Forming on Wings-May Start At Dawn Tomorrow.

Dublin, March 28 .- Strong westerly winds which made trans-Atlantic flying too perilous compelled the German ace, Captain Herman Koehl to postpone his hop off to America until tomorrow. Koehl and his two companions had hoped to leave Baldonnel airdrome in their Junkers monoplane Bremen dawn were unfavorable and failed to improve.

"We hoped for better weather to morrow," said Koehl. In addition to strong winds off the Irish coast, the British air min-

istry reported stormy weather in mid-Atlantic, Baron Von Huenefeld, who will accompany Pilot Koehl as a passenger said the flyers would be guided by the air ministry weather bulle-

tins in making their plans. Coat of Grease Just before the hop off the wings of the plane will be coated with grease or oil to prevent ice from forming upon them. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, pioneer in trans-Atlantic flying, after his venturesome flight from New York to Paris said was the formation of ice upon the

plane wings. While Mitchel Field, N. Y., has generally been accepted as the destination of the German airmen, the possibility exists that they may attempt to reach Philadelphia if conditions permit. It is understood that the offer of a Philadelphia newspaper of a \$25,000 prize to the. first airmen making a non-stop flight from a European capital to the Pennsylvania city still holds

However, the chief concern of the flyers is to reach America.

Dublin, March 28 .- Balked by unfavorable winds, the Junkers monoplane Bremen, in which three Hartford, Conn., March 28 - German airmen will hazard the

Favorable weather reports reput into effect before summer hope that they might start today but later reports indicated that a

> To Follow Steamship Lane The Bremen will follow the

Captain Koehl feels that by tak-While the state police force at ing the southern route the danger Canaan is efficient the commission- of sleet formation will be materi-Fritz Loose, a German aviator who accompanied Koehl last year

> If the German fliers succeed in their contemplated flight, they will have been the first to cross the Atlantic from Europe. Seven persons, two of them women, have never been heard from after attempting

> the westward hop. Anxious to Start Koehl and his companions are anxious to go. They have great confidence in their plane and do not ask for perfect weather. The Brcmen was thoroughly tested last summer in its first trans-Atlantic attempt. It was forced to turn back after passing the west coast of Ireland and reached Dessau, Germany, safely after a flight of 2,200 miles inder adverse conditions.

"We expect bad weather but are prepared to fight it," Koehl stated. Koehl estimated it would take from 31 to 36 hours to reach Mitchel Field, Long Island. The Bremen has a cruising range of 46 hours in good weather and 40 in bad weather. Its maximum speed is hour. On its flight from

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Aetna Life 850	860
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Automobile 405	415
Hartford Fire810	830
Hart St Boil750	775
Lincoln Nat Life135	-
National Fire1090	1115
Phoenix 830	850
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Am Sugar .	67 1/6	66 34	67
Am T&T.	180 1/2	180 1/2	180
Anaconda	56 %	56 %	
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	Gen Elec150	147 1/2	149
	Gen Motors 190	188	189 14
	Int Nickel 94%	94	94 1/2
	Int Dance 771/	7.7	77
	Kennecott 80 %	80%	80 %
	Mack Truck 97 1/2	96	971/4
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	Radio Cor 168 1/2	166	166
	Sears Roe105	105	105
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CALIFORNIAN FLOODS ARE NOW SUBSIDING

Only Danger is Report That Feather River Still Continues to Rise.

San Francisco, Calif., March 28-Northern and Central California day, build a beautiful steamer to services at the grave. emerged today from the destructive bear her name. floods which ravaged towns and agricultural areas for a period of the bouttiful steamer, glimmering LENGTHY OIL FIGHT

sons to death, drove more than 300 leans to see her pass. residents of North Sacramento railroads and highways.

ed further depredations today was cation was vitally important. seen in reports that the Feather

Relief work, conducted by state agencies and the Red Cross, among the homeless of North Sacramento proceeded in orderly fashion, while built. details of the California National against looting.

RADIO LICENSES.

porary licenses under which approximately 16,000 amateur and

One-year licenses will be issued ire approved. The order does not trip on Thanksgiving Day. affect broadcasting stations.

GUN RUNNERS SENTENCED.

London, March 28 .- Three men who were arrested in connection with the alleged conspiracy to smuggle automatic pistols into the freight. Irish Free State for use by Irish Republican Army "gunmen" were sentenced to three months imprisonment for "illegal possession of weapons." They gave the names of Lawrence Godfrey, Michael Burke and Michael O'Flangan.

MONEY TALKS

When you walk through the stores to see the Spring goods, the surpirsing values and how splendidly ready all of the stores are to give unrivaled Easter service. We too are ready to take care of the increased demand for money at this time of the

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tive Packet service.

Kate Adams would be built was out of the church. Ind., and that the work would be Father Reidy. completed within three months.

Romantic old days on the Mississippi are recalled with the rebuilding of the Kate Adams, named after the wife of Capt. James Demars were held this morning at

Honor For Wife

in the sunshine with her huge With government weather obser- smokestacks belching forth great vers predicting fair climate, the clouds of black smoke, was the gala Sacramento river and its tribu- event of the year. Thousands of taries continued to recede from the persons gathered along the river high levels which swept four per- banks from St. Louis to New Or-

In the days that passed the whisfrom their homes and caused heavy the of the Kate Adams won for her damage to crops, bridges, buildings, the river plantations. River packet service in those days serving for The only danger which threaten- both transportation and communi-

ward on its banks in the higher Adams. There were two big events subject of American oil concessions Church of Atonement, Rev. George each week with them-the passing in Mexico. of the Kate Adams and the Sab-

Guard patrolled the water-soaked Commerce, Miss., the original Kate companies to increase their operasuburb of the state capital to guard Adams, pride of her day, was tions in Mexico. floated to Peter's landing and sunk. Captain Grieved

Capt. Adams, grieved over the 2,000 commercial radio stations loss of the river's pride, built a have been operating will be ter- second Kate Adams, more magnifiminated on July, it was announced cent than the first. She resumed by the Federal Radio commission the trade of her first namesake but likewise passed.

> The third Kate Adams came For years the third of a genera tion of Kate Adams steamers was still the river's finest. Meantime railroads began to span the nation, telegraph and telephones were invented and the river was robbed of

the U. S. mail and most of its In 1927 the Universal Pictures Corporation, Inc., chartered the famous steamer in making their ing today between John L. Lewis, version of "Uncle Tom's Adams was "made" in pictures. In January 1928 the third Kate

Adams fell victim to the fire demon. She burned to the water's ducers "were false."

edge at the Memphis wharf.

20 HURT IN WRECK

New York, March 28 .- Twenty persons were injured today when a train of the Long Island railroad ry Ford. was wrecked at Sunnyside, Queens. One of two electric locomotives and five cars left the rails. The wreck occurred shortly aft-

About six hundred passengers were in the five cars. The exact cause of the accident has not yet been determined.

DARK WARRIOR WINS

London, March 28 .- The Lincoln- asked Tetlow. shire Handicap was won today by Dark Warrior. Philammon ran sec- money in West Virginia but I don't ond and the Mohawk, third. Twen- know exactly where it came from, ty-six horses were entered in the said Tetlow. race and some of the best jockeys in England were pitted against each other. The favorite, Orbindos, failed to get in the money.

The prices on the first three horses were: Dark Warrior, 28 to dred dollars were imposed in City 1; Philammon, 100 to 7; The Mohawk, 7 to 1.

AS DAD SEES IT

"Dad, what is the difference between a visit and a visitation?" 'Well, we're going to see grandcomes to see us, that is a visitation.'-P. ssing Show.



QOBITUARY EPISCOPALIANS

FUNERAL OF MRS. REBECCA McKEOWN

The funeral of Mrs. Rebecca Mc-Keown was held this morning at the home, 52 Arch street, at 9 o'clock and in St. James' church at taris" at the elevation and "Some

made here by Capt. Hamilton The bearers were John Hum- according to the report. Thousands Dukes, vice president and general phrey, Frank Toppin, Charles Mc- of students "return from college manager of the Adams line steam- Donnell, James Madden, Patrick without a vestige of their former ers, who said the contract had al- Furphy and William Beattie. Bur- religion. ready been let for \$200,000 to How- | ial was in St. James' cemetery and ard's Ship Yards at Jeffersonville, the service there was in charge of pal commission on college work was

MRS. SOPHIA DEMAR

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia honor known to rivermen of his George Sinnott had charge of the tive to religion.

IN MEXICO SETTLED erican school.

ern Republic Come to Agreement-Morrow Praised.

Mexico City, March 28-After a controversy which continued over a Mexico were in accord today on the the Rev. Alfred Newberry, rector,

President Calles yesterday signed the "regulations" which make pos-But ill fate has followed the Kate sible the practicable appliance of Adams since the day she was first the recent amendments to the petroleum law. The amendments On Christmas Eve, 1887, near were designed to allow foreign oil

> government in coming to terms with the United States on the oil question is regarded as a personal victory for Morrow.

The amendments sustain the ground are intangible property of religion of their fathers." the state, but they also affirm the concessions granted to oil com- gested that special religious worknstead to those whose applications along in 1888, starting her maiden panies before the 1917 constitution ers be assigned to each institution was apodted.

AT SENATE PROBE

Washington, March 28 .- The lie was passed at the Senate coal hearpresident of the United Mine Work-Several months the Kate ers and Charles P. Belden, counsel for Ohio operators.

Lewis' statements about Ohio pro-"I never make a false accusa-

ion," Lewis replied belligerently.

committees for a subpoena of Hen- their ranks. As Lewis and Belden stood glow-

ering at each other, Senator Watson Republican of Indiana, chairman, cautioned them to restrain their er eight o'clock, during the rush language. He then called an executive session of the committee. Belden became nettled over Lewis' questioning of Percy Tetlow,

West Virginia union representative. "Isn't it true that certain big Ohio operators have taken their profits and invested them in nonunion West Virginia fields?" Lewis

"I know they have invested

LOTTERY MEN FINED

New Britain, Conn., March 28 .-Fines and costs totaling five hun-Court today on fourteen men arrested yesterday on charges of violating the laws against lottery ticket selling. Six men were fined fifty dollars and costs each, and eight others paid \$25 and costs each. Connie Lewis, of Bridgeport, who had been summoned to appear on mother, 'iat is a visit-when she similar charges, had his case continued until April 11 because he had planned to sail today for Bermuda.

FAMILY MURDERED

Newark, New York, March 28 .-Frank Stevens Warren, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, his wife and 12-year-old son, were ing today from the shock of holdfound dead in their burning home ing a "fifteen hundred diamond" on Miller street, today, all shot pinochle hand. Playing with her through the heart with .22 calibre parents and a neighbor last night bullets. After the fire had been ex- the girl spread the hand on the tinguished the charred bodies of table and fainted. The hand con-Warren and his wife were found tained eleven diamonds from ace to stretched across their bed. The ten twice, an extra nine spot and body of the boy, Jack, was found one side card. in another room.

IN THE SUBURBS

"That's my place you see over close by." "Which is the garage, old man?" -Passing Show.

EASTER FLOWERS ORDER EARLY Anderson Greenhouses

153 Eldridge St. Phone 2124.

FALLING TREE TOP SEE HOSTILITY

IN UNIVERSITIES Chicago, Ill .- A wave of hostili-

The investigation of the Episco-

made following charges of members of the church that atheism and unbelief are resulting from the modern system of higher education. Give No Reasons The report proper of the com-

After 11 Years V. S. and South- religion, the commission believes. and anyone would not have had George Craig Stewart, St. Luke's but otherwise there was no damage. Church, Evanston; the Rev. Dr. period of aleven years, the govern- Duncan H. Browne, rector of St. cation was vitally important.

Plantation negroes along the rivments of the United States and States and Plantation negroes along the rivments of the United

Before announcing its findings, the commission delved into the religious convictions of several thousand undergraduates of the three institutions and into the religious bent of an equal number of gradu

Careful analysis was made by

The result was that the commission was "alarmed at the growing tendency of university students to grow away from the church or to principle that minerals beneath the become actually antagonistic to the As a remedy the commission sug-

to stem the exodus from church. The regular work of ministers, it

Therefore, a new type of workwas recommended.

making the survey expressed the from the inside. belief that hedonism, the system of philosophy which teaches that pleasure is the greatest good, has been Belden charged that certain of made popular by the teachings of modern science, including beha-

vioristic psychology. The various churches, it was be-New York, announced he planned few months to hold their own to submit a formal request to the against the increasing exodus from

TRAIN DERAILED

Emmet, Nebr., March 28 -A fast passenger train on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad struck an tion in connection with the oil open rail here today and the locomotive, baggage car and smoking the belief of many legal experts in car hurled thirty feet into a ditch. wrecking train to the scene to determine if there were any casualties

first meager reports. TWO KILLED IN CRASH Bonner Springs, Kansas, March 8-Two stockmen were killed and five others injured in a rear end collision on the Union Pacific tracks near Lorene, east of here, when a Union Pacific train ran into the rear of a Rock Island railroad livestock special bound for Kansas City. The dead are: Charles A.

Lass and R. E. Maxwell. RADIO BOARD FUNCTIONS Washington, March 28 - The Federal Radio Commission was officially restored to active life today, when President Coolidge signed the Radio Bill, extending its term to

March 15, 1929. The bill also provides for an equal allocation of power and broadcasting licenses in the five major geographical divisions of the other persons."

GREAT PINOCHLE HAND. Rochester, N. Y., March 28 .-Miss Mildred Stangoor was recover-

RUBBER ATTACHED

SELWITZ SHOE REPAIR SHOP

10 Pearl St., Selwitz Block South Manchester

JUST MISSES AUTO

Heavy Section of Oak Tree Drops Between Parked Cars On Main Street Today.

Automobiles owned by Richard Kate Adams, cherished along the 9:15 where the mass was celebrated ty to religion is sweeping the Uni- G. Rich and John Smith, Jr., of Missississi River from source to by Rev. William P. Reidy. The versity of Illinois and Northwest- Deming street were near to being mouth for more than half a cen- soloist was Mrs. John Sullivan who ern of Illinois and Northwestern badly wrecked this afternoon when ship by Government Control of the tury, will live again in iron and sang "What Shall We Render" as University, according to a report the top of a large oak tree fell Merchant Marine, the British shipsteel when the historic old steamer is rebuilt and put back into acMaria" at the offertory, "O Saluon the west side of Main street. grade, for the first time since the Indifference and open antagon- Had the tree been a few feet taller war. Announcement that the fourth Sweet Day" as the body was borne ism to Christianity are being bred or had it fallen a few feet to eithin the three universities surveyed, er side, one of the cars would probably have been a total wreck. As it tonnage placed in commission in was, however, the tip of the tree the British Empire has only made landed squarely between the two up the amount of wastage through cars which were parked in such a losses and breaking up. But dur-

another machine between them.

which Leon Dupont of 225 School street is cutting down for N. B. pansion in world trade. Richards in preparing the space for the ultimate erection of a large building. Three workmen were on the job. The tree had been roped to Adams, Little Rock, Ark., who 9 o'clock in St. James's church. mission made no attempt to assign an adjoining one in such a manfounded the famous Adams line Rev. James P. Timmins celebrated have reason why the universities ner that it was planned to fell it steamers more than half a century the mass. Mrs. Margaret Sullivan have become "schools of agnosticated to the north against the side of a sago.

Sang "O Salutaris" and "Face to ism" and "hotels of schism." As giant maple that is also to be cut Face." The bearers were Henry, an investigation to determine the down later. The men had sawed Typical to all river captains Andrew, Alfred and Louis Gard- truth of charges that have been most of the way through the butt war. Many authorative shipping famous nevelist known by the pen whose river romances ended hap- ner, Charles Fantom and Vincent made recently, the report merely of the tree and Dupont was driving pily, Capt. Adams wanted to bestow McNamara. Burial was in St. Ber- announced that the commission had wedges into the cut side of the will occur during the present year. upon his beloved wife the highest nard's cemetery in Rockville. Rev. found the conditions to be destructurnk while the other two men tightened the rope in an effort to The attitude among students drop it to the north. The wind was found in the three Illinois univer- blowing hard at the time and this, sities, in the opinion of several of coupled with the fact that a large the men who made the investiga- portion of the trunk proved to be tion, is typical of the average Am- rotten, caused the tree to swerve

sharply to the east as it broke off. Every year thousands are gradu- Fortunately, no one happened to ated from state and private univer- be passing on the sidewalk at the sities with little or no regard for time. The tree crashed in an instant The commission is composed of time to escape being struck. Smith's prominent churchmen of the Chica- car was badly scratched and the go district, including the Rev. Dr. electric light wires were broken off

No Wounds or Bruises and No half of the world's trade, and the Poison-Neighbors Screams and Groans.

Boston, March 28 .- After all burned. Several persons perished. The signing followed long diplomatic conferences between President Calles and Ambassador Morthere was sorrow all along the Mississippi. The hull of the Kate Mississippi. The hull of the Mississippi Mississippi Mississippi Mississippi Mississipp

any known poison was discovered. ed man, R. Collins, was revealed Mrs. Kirwin, 40 was found un- today. conscious in her apartment on Boylston street, Back Bay, by police who broke down the door in order Delehanty was found near a pile of to gain admittance. She lay fully clothed on her bed in a state of coma. Hurried first aid treatment failed to show results and she was cut around his eye applied for medwas found, was not sufficient since rushed to the hospital. Hospital atthe students stayed away from tempts at resuscitation were just

as futile. Neither could police account for er, who will go among the students the fact that neighbors heard to counter lack of interest in reli- screams and groans coming from gion or atheism on its own ground, the apartment of the wealthy woman, as no one was found in her Informally, several of the divines rooms, and the door was bolted

TO SEEK FUGITIVES

Washington, March 28 .- The Department of Justice is preparing a brief on the question of indicting J. E. O'Nei! and H. M. Blackmer, lieved, will carry an active fight in- fugitive Teapot Dome oil witness, Senator Wagner, Democrat of to American universities within a it was disclosed today with the information that the brief is vir-

> tually completed. It is understood the brief is intended for the Senate public lands committee which is inquiring into the Continental Trading Company's \$3,080,000 Liberty Bond transacscandal. The brief is said to sustain the Senate and elsewhere, that the Railroad officials dispatched a arrest and return to the United States of the two fugitives, can be brought about by indictment either which were not mentioned in the in the state or fedral courts.

BLACKMER RESIGNS. Denver, aMrch 28 .- Henry M. Blackmer, missing Teapot Dome witness, resigned today as a member of the board of the Midwest Oil Co., it was announced by T. A. Dines, chairman of the board. Dines declared Blackmer's resignation was voluntarily and denied reports that the oil man's retirement followed pressure brought by the so-

called "Rockefeller interests." Blackmer's son, Myron Blackmer, resigned as a director of the midwest weeks ago following his appearance before the Senate oil committee in Washington at which time he intimated that he believed his father's continued absence from this country and refusal to appear before the oil investigators was

FLOOD RELIEF PASSED

Washington, March 28 - The 325,000,000 compromise Mississippi Flood Control Bill was enacted by the Senate this afternoon after

only two hours of debate. The speed with which the Senate passed the measure, drafted to prevent floods in the Mississippi valley in the future, smashed all previous legislative records this session.

Lionel J. Kennedy's **Broadcasting Orchestra** AT THE RAINBOW SATURDAY NIGHT

Old Fashion-Modern Dancing Tomorrow and Every Thursday Modern Dancing Saturdays

BRITISH SHIPPING IN FIRST GAINS SINCE BIG WAR

London.—Despite the tremendous handicap placed on private owner-

During the seven years, from 1919 to 1926, the amount of new position that there was room for ing last year there was an increase died in the Toluca hospital thirty of 820,000 gross tons in the total The tree was the second of eight amount of tonnage under construction, which gave evidence of an ex-

Orders From Abroad Proof of the latter is shown in the fact that over 200,000 tons of building, under construction in

was for foreign owners. a par with what it was before the street, Buffalo. Mrs. Rohlfs is the experts believe that this increase name of Anna Katherine Greene. In the movement of shipping Britain has made enormous strides since the war. The arrivals and

35 1/2 million net tons. **Exports Increase** An even greater increase was noticed in the foreign trade of the United Kingdom, when the entrances and clearances of British vessels rose from 49 million net net tons last year.

Experts during 1927 totalled 57, 212,898 more than in 1926, while there was a decrease of 23,476,255 n imports over 1926.

Thus while the British shipping BEHIND LOCKED DOOR is still under the shadow of a long depression, signs of a revival to comparative prosperity are not lacking. British ships still carry Heard total amount of tonnage, 1,580,000, under construction on December 31st of last year represented more than the combined tonnage building in the rest of the world.

KILLED BY HIRED MAN

mystified because no wounds or the between James Delehanty, 45 bruises were found, and no trace of a farmer of Hydeville, and his hir-

With the skull crushed by the

blows of a hammer, the body of lumber near his home. A short time later Collins, with his arm injured and with a deep ical aid at the local hospital.

AMERICANS IN MEXICO DIE AS PLANE FALLS

Pilot Was the Son of Anna Katherine Greene, Famous Novelist.

Mexico City, March 28 .- The American consul today was making every effort to communicate with relatives of the three American fliers who were killed when their Fairchild plane crashed at Toluca, fifty miles from here.

The fliers were enroute from Nogales, Arizona, to Mexico City. Sterling Rohlfs, the pilot of the plane, and one passenger, Wallace Springer, were killed instantly. Another passenger, William E. King. minutes later.

It was said the fliers had contemplated attempting a non-stop flight from Mexico City to New

Buffalo, N. Y., March 28 .- Sterling Rohlfs, 40, who was killed British yards at the end of 1927, with two other Americans in an airplane crash near Mexico City Another increase of only 420,000 yesterday, was the son of Mr. and tons would put British shipping on Mrs. Charles Rohlfs, of 156 Park

FIND TARANTULA

Rochester, N. Y., March 28 .- A departures of ships with cargoes in tarantula measuring three inches the coasting trade of the United across the back crawled out of a Kingdom were 28 million net tons bunch of bananas and nipped Louis in 1922. The total for 1927 was E. Ellwanger, manager of a chain

grocery store, inflicting wounds from which he is recovering today. The bananas were part of a recent shipment from South America. Hung in the sun, it is believd the huge spider thawed out and revivtons in 1921 to nearly 83 million ed sufficiently to attack Ellwanger. A nest of young ones also was found in the bunch.

PARSONS

HARTFORD THURS, FRI., SAT.



A MUSICAL JOY GEM

After a Season in New York. Singing Company of 80. lights 75c, \$1.15, \$1.73, \$2.30, \$2.88, \$3.45 Saturday Matinee 50c to \$2.30.

No higher, tax included.

TODAY TOMORROW

DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

The Most Talked-About Play in the World!

HERE'S the Channing Pollock war play that set the whole world arguing. Powerful, moving, truthful-it's now a



Marie Prevost in "On To Reno" She went to Reno to help another woman and then-she need-



ed help herself-You'll enjoy this rich farce comedy.

TEMPLE BAILEY'S SENSATIONAL STORY "WALL FLOWERS"

2-FEATURES-2

LOUISE FAZENDA in "Finger Prints"

Tomorrow Only Tomorrow Another Double Feature Bill

RICARDO CORTEZ in 'By Whose Hand?' "By Whose Hand?" is one of those rare mystery dramas that keep you guessing from start to finish. You'll wonder, you'll gasp and you'll tremble.

STEELE in "Drifting Sands" Fights Like a Demon! Rides Like a Fury!

Rockville

Milne Is Named

The City Council held a meeting Tuesday evening and the following were elected, Superintendent of public works, George B. Milne whose term is for two years, corporation of counsel, Judge John E. Fisk, rate-maker, Raymond E. Tunt, milk inspector, Dr. J. Ralph Morin, treasurer of sinking fund, Sherwood C. Cummings, health officer, Dr. H. Metcalf, collector of city taxes, Frederick H. Holt.

C. of C. Banquet Plans have been completed for the annual banquet of the Rockville Chamber of Commerce which will be held Thursday at the Rockville House. It is expected that over 125 will attend. The committee in charge of the affair have left no stone unturned in making this one of the best events in years. A turkey dinner will be served by the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chapdelaine. An unusually interesting program has been prepared and Jack Barry, of the Clements Entertainment Bureau of leasing from Cheney Brothers to a real treat. Those who attended Hartford, will feature with song William and Rachael McCormick felt proud of their president. leading. Those a tending will find all it hard to resist singing Barry's and land songs which will include popular | George Miller place on East Center and old time favorites, also solos street. The quitclaim is given, by Jack himself. A professional act among other considerations, on the draft of the Navy Department's bill by the "Two Blackbirds" of Boston payment of a mortgage of \$9,500 to protect naval oil reserves from will keep the bail rolling with their | and interest due to date. acts consisting of music, songs and comedy. Clarence F. Quimby, cupied by the late George Miller, naval affairs sub-committee today. principal of the South Manchester official of Cheney Brothers, who High school, will be the principal died some years ago. Mr. and Mrs. ready apparently in favor of the view with an International News speaker of the evening. Mr. Quimby McCormick have occupied the house measure it is expected to be re- Service Staff correspondent. who won his way into the hearts of since they purchased it. all who heard him at the Men's Guild banquet of St. John's Episco- STORE SOLD WITHOUT pal church, will give an interesting talk touching on the serious and humorous side of life. There is every indication that the time er of the Workingman's store at Thursday evening will be one of 893 Main street, has sold the stock, the most enjoyable and successful fixtures, goodwill and personal in the history of the Chamber of property to Harry M. Gann of this Commerce.

Men's Union Smoker Congregational church have com- The sale is not a conditional one, pleted plans for the smoker which but the property is conveyed outwill be held this evening in I. O. O. right to the buyer. F. hall. A. E. Waite of this city has spent much time in completing the program for the evening and it is expected the Odd Fellows' hall will be well filled. Refreshments and way was paved today for settling smokes will be served following the the strike of miners in the Scranprogram Speeders Warned

was on West Main street yesterday Mine Workers and the executive noon trying to stop the mill work- board of District No. 1 of that or ers from speeding on their way ganization.

Two candidates were initiated. Following the meeting refreshments KIWANIANS VISIT were served and a social hour en-

Hope Chapter Sewing club held a very successful whist Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Metcalf and Mrs. Louis Weir. The prizes were won by Mrs. Emeline Ludwig, Miss Phoebe Guests of Rotary Club as agency. Brown and Mrs. Fred Neff.

Mrs. Nellie Gainor has returned to her home in Plainville after spending a few days with Mrs. George Thompson of Talcott Ave. Mr. and Mrs. John Krikak of Windermere avenue, announce the coming marriage of their daughter Anna to Edward Horton, son of mere. The marriage will take place Willimantic last night to attend the some time in April.

John McFerran of Clifton, N. J. has been spending a few days with his son, Joseph, of this city.

MILLER PLACE SOLD.

in the office of the Town Clerk re- Kiwanians who were absent missed to the house claim known as the

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

Robert Gann, of New York, owntown. No previous notice of intention to sell had been filed with the The Men's Union of the Union Town Clerk, as required by statute.

MAY SETTLE STRIKE

ton, Pa., district coalfields, which members of the board whose terms and Chimney Point, Vermont. Conmines, through a meeting of the in- holders represented 517,018 shares. ject was granted in a special act Police Capt. Stephen J. Tobin ternational officers of the United

home to dinner. Several complaints In a statement issued at the temhave been received about the porary international headquarters speeding at noon time. Tuesday the here today, it was stated the probautoists were warned against fur- lems which have brought about the conflict between the miners and operators can be worked out locally Damon Temple Pythian Sisters through machinery provided in the held its first Past Chiefs Night in existing agreement under which the Foresters hall Monday evening, miners have been working.

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Choose Your Easter Frock At

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Address There.

Thirty or more members of the Mrs. Gertrude Wilcox of Winder- Manchester Kiwanis club went to held Friday. weekly meeting of the Rotary club there at the Nathan Hale hotel. iary will hold a meeting at the club-Clarence P. Quimby, pricipal of the o'clock. All members are urged to The Ladies Aid society of the Manchester High school was the be present, also to provide sewing. Methodist church will meet at the speaker and the Kiwanians went Mrs. Henry McCormick will inhome of Mrs. Claud Bilson of down there in support of their lead- struct the members of the newly Orchard street on Friday afternoon. er as Mr. Quimby is president of organized sewing class on any dethe Manchester Kiwanis club. His tails they may desire help upon. subject was "Character Building of the Youth," and it was conceded to be one of the finest speeches ever A quitclaim deed was filed today given before the Rotary club. The

FEAR OIL DRAINAGE

Washington, March 28 .- A new ported to the House this week for

some members who declared that breeze which will enable us to reach the President should be jointly re- America in less than twenty hours." sponsible with the Secretary of the Navy for any trades designed to wind continued to balk Koehl and clear all lessees out of Elk Hill re- his two companions in starting their serve No. 51 in California.

tary of the Navy Wilbur declared orable at the Baldonnel Airfield. that the great reserve is in danger of being drained by a Standard Oil tirely dependent upon the arrival of Company lease in the heart of it.

REELECT DIRECTORS

expired this year. The 25 stock- gressional authority for the pro-

ABOUT TOWN

Wilbur C. Hills of South Windsor has sold his 17 acre tobacco farm to Mrs. Annie Kupchunos of South Windsor. The sale was made through the Robert J. Smith

Mrs. George House of 49 Benton President Quimby Makes street has received word of the death yesterday afternoon of her brother, George F. Anderson in Plymouth, Mass. Mr. Anderson's sister died four weeks ago Friday. Mr. and Mrs. House will leave tomorrow for Plymouth to be present at the funeral which will be

The Army and Navy club auxil-

FAVORABLE WEATHER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Baldonnel to Mitchel Field is approximately 3,500 miles.

Dublin, March 28 .- Captain Herdrainage by private companies was mann Koehl today reiterated his With committee sentiment al- ward over the Atlantic in an inter-"We will strike a course straight

for Newfoundland," Koehl declared. The new draft was demanded by "We expect the aid of an easterly Meanwhile a strong westerly flight. Other weather conditions In appealing for the bill, Secre- were also reported as being unfav-The start of the flight is now en-

good weather. BRIDGE APPROVED Washington, March 28 .- The Pittsburgh, March 28 .- Giving War Department today approved vote of confidence in the policies | the application of the Lake Cham-Washington, March 28.—The pursued by the board of directors, plain bridge commission to con-25 stockholders of the Pittsburgh struct a bridge across Lake Cham-Coal Company today re-elected five plain between Crown Point, N. Y.,

HALE'S SELF-SERVE

SPECIALS for Thursday

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Cigarettescarton\$1.17 CAMELS, LUCKIES, CHESTERFIELDS

Wedgewood Butter 50c

1/4 lb. prints-

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LENTEN SPECIALS

SUNBEAM LAYER CODFISH Fresh 2 piece cod. Free from bones. FANCY RED SALMON Tall Can FANCY ALASKA PINK SALMON Can 3 cans 55c. REPUBLIC TUNA FISH19c 3 cans 55c. SUNBEAM FANCY WHITE TUNA FISH

SEAFRESH FROSTED FISH

in sanitary 1 lb. carton.	
Haddock Squares	28c
Haddock Fillets	
Sole Fillets	
Mackerel Fillets No Waste.	
SALT CODFISH Bulk, 1 lb	20c
NATIVE POTATOES Peck	
FLOUR SALE-Gold Medal and	¢1 00

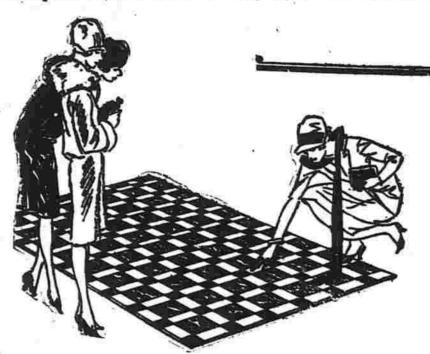
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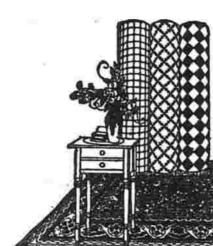


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SOUTH MANCHESTER

PARIS-NEW YORK PHONE.

Paris, March 28 .- Wireless tele-

M. Bokanowski, of the foreign

office, held a 12-minute conversa-

tion with New York, being the first

person to use the telephone to-use

with President Gifford, of the

American Telephone & Telegraph

"I never heard a clearer tele-

The Republican party seems to be

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terbrash, heartburn or other dis-

tressing stomach "upsets" is not a

matter of luck but just a matter of

care. But, mark you, not a care in

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stomach sufferers can eat what

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a little "Pape's Diapepsin" to make

things right with their stomachs,

Nearly all digestive trouble is

IS NOT LUCK

General John J. Pershing talked

the telephone from this side.

Company at New York.

New York was established today.

REPUBLICANS AWAIT MAINE CONVENTIONS

To Pick Delegates Tomorrow;

candidacy of Herbert Hoover its sel fees of \$300,000 and the motion name the men who will vote as 000,000 verdict. delegates at the national convenion in Kansas City.

favor of unpledged delegations. Republicans was that an unpledged delegation would vote for Hoover on the first few ballots and then turn to Vice President Charles G. Dawes, who is strong among the Maine Republican leaders and the rank and file of the party.

the Democrats that the Maine American participation in the state delegation will be almost World Court, met a quick death in unanimously in favor of Gov. Al the Senate foreign relations com-Smith of New York. One or two mittee today. votes of the unpledged group will be in favor of Senator Thomas Gillette measure in executive ses-Walsh of Montana, a dry candidate. sion, unanimously decided that the

ORGANIZE STATE "OWLS"

New Haven, Conn., March 28 .irs. Alice Pattison Merritt, of Cook, of New Haven, are drawing the consent of this nation. necticut Owls" and so perpetuate action on the Gillette measure. e memory of 29 wome ed in the Connecticut Legislature of 1927 and those who served in earlier sessions. Five of the eight Cook secretary and treasurer.

8 MILLION VERDICT IN DUKE CASE, STANDS

Newark, N. J., March 28-The \$8,000,000 verdict against the estate of the late James B. Duke. tobacco king, in a suit brought by

Fear Hoover Will Get His before Federal Judge William N. Runyon, stands according to a decision of the court today. The court also denied the motion Augusta, Me., March 28 .- Maine of the plaintiff asking settlement adition may hand the presidential of \$24,000,000 damages and coun-

aligned with the candidacy of Gov-ernor Ralph E. Brewster for the inum Company of America. Haskell in this section. United States Senatorship against charged that this was in violation | Two lives were lost in the latest

WORLD COURT DEFEATED

Washington, March 28-The effort of Senator Gillette, Republican It is a foregone conclusion among of Mass., to revive the issue of

The committee, considering the President and the State Department were without power to modify Article 5, and that the Senate would Article 5 of the World Court

treaty provides that the court may render no advisory opinion af-Hartford; Mrs. Helen Lewis, of fecting matters in which the United Stratford, and Mrs. Edith Valet States claims an interest, without plans to incorporate the "Con- The committee failed to take

ALDERMAN INDICTED Chicago, March 28- Alderman countles of the state were repre- Titus Haffa and nine others were sented here yesterday when the indicted here today by a Federal organization was instituted as a Grand Jury for conspiracy to viopermanent affair, the members late the National Prohibition Law meeting in the Yale Faculty club | Haffa and the others are charged and electing Mrs. Merritt president, with having made liquor sales to Mrs. Lewis vice-president and Mrs. two members of the Federal Intelligence department.

COLD SPELL CHECKS

George D. Haskell of Boston, Mass., Two Men Dynamiting Ice Jam Are Drowned in Gorham,

NEW ENGLAND FLOOD

N. H. Montpelier, Vt., March 28-Cold weather today checked the onrush

first big jolt when the Republicans brought by the defense asking for of waters of the ice swollen streams of this state meet tomorrow to a new trial to set aside the \$8,- of northern New England that phone conversation in my life," threatened a repetition of the Nov- said General Pershing. "It was a The late Duke was charged with ember flood. The cold wave that most impressive moment when I breaking a verbal contract with descended unexpectly dried out heard Mr. Gifford's voice. It was Haskell when he turned his water many muddy roads that were al- as clear as though he were speaksaid for the most part to be closely power interests on the Saguenay most impassible, and prevented ing from an adjoining room. It

the present incumbent, Senator of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. New England flood. The fatalities Frederick Hale. Tradition in the trial started on December 8, occurred at Gorham, N. H., in the a well-oiled machine. state, however, has always been in 1927, and a verdict was returned new cut on the Peabody river. Two against the estate of Duke on Feb- men were dynimiting an ice jam to avor of unpledged delegations.

The general belief, among many
The general belief, among many
14. Duke died on October down stream. The ice was suddenly swept from under them, and they were plunged into the turbulent stream and drowned.

Vermont, which suffered most in the November flood, again found its roads flooded and bridges threatened with destruction. Deep mud holes between this city and Burlington made motor traffic impossible except for light cars.

Several highways in the vicinity f Brattleboro were utterly impassible, and on the road from here to Springfield, Vt., and in Westminster, many cars were mired. At Bellows Falls the Connecticut river began rising and a four foot increase in the height of the water

PILSUDSKI DEFEATED.

was recorded.

Warsaw, March 28 .- Marshal due to excess acid which accumu Pilsudski, who was a candidate for lates in the stomach causing food president of the new Eejum (Par- to ferment and painful gases liament) was defeated after a form. By instantly neutralizing this stormy session.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1928

PROGRESS, NO BOOM

It is coming to be realized that tion is coming another, which helps to make clear the apparently fearsome depression of the past few months. The second realization is that for two years, to the tune of the most vociferous "prosperity" ballyhoo ever known, general business in this country was slippingnot desperately nor rapidly, but steadily. And that it was not until there had been a period of let- demand. down. The country, strangely is having a nervous fit.

reaction from the nervousness. The somewhere in safety measures. man who crossed the weakened Meantime the state of Connectirecovered from the shakes is liable ward the issue and begin to reguto develop a lofty disregard for late highway traffic with a view to weakness in bridges. If there is any slowing it down a little rather than special danger at this time-or to speeding it up. likely to be as soon as the public begins to realize that it has been frightened by a shadow of yesterday-it is that people will return times;" become wasteful and reck- the New York Symphony and the echo down the corridors of time. New York. Many avoid this bustle

thing to remember that, while it is known as the Philharmonic-Sym- if candidates were to be chosen on district is well within the city true the trend is now upward and phony Orchestra of New York. the basis of answers to Borah, Mc- limits and is as definitely a part will probably continue to be in that Both companied by the basis of answers to Borah, Mc- limits and is as definitely a part will probably continue to be in that will probably continue to be in that Both components have had long fault. rather serious depression, and that harmonic, established in 1842, be- some of the dry leaders agree that it will take a long while to get back ing the second oldest symphony or- McWhorter's position is now un- of a great number of small to the prosperity peak-if we ever chestra in the world, while the tory. Other wet leaders and dry by the accident of a landslide or

Here in Manchester the uptake in just fifty years. the silk business is marked. There is profound reason for congratulamost fortunate people.

COAL DEFI

The West Virginia Coal Operaed in, may nullify the Senate's at-tempt to bring the whole business ble for the managers to employ tempt to bring the whole business ble for the managers to employ my record spoke for itself, but "Heavens—baby's awa ink! What shall I do?" marketing into the light. The tech- all, in many cases. And does any- weak I have been happy to assist the absent-minded gent's reply. a witness' refusal to answer a ques- chestras have in the past? tion on the ground that the answer

If the coal men refuse to submit can be dispensed with. their records to examination by the representatives of the people they will be automatically barred from ever again appealing to the people, · accept statements as to wages, articles written for it, on the

coal associations are the self ap- tion to pass an opinion on the case, washed and shaved and then maypointed custodians of the nation's so far as the issue between print- be they would be good American basic fuel supply. They did not ers and editor is concerned. But citizens. create the fuel—they merely got certain thoughts are suggested.

One of them is that it may be an informed that this is governed the law of the Medes and Persians, cost of living is also well known. I am informed that this is governed which altereth not.—Daniel 6:12. the coal supply, is to be regarded or bullying bigots or whatever you in the same light as some competiment of the group of fanatics whose aim in life that the ichneumonidan is a bug "J. BOOMBOOM McWHORTER."

brains and diligence of its owner. As well maintain the right of a corporation to get possession of the air that human beings must breathe, and to market it in any way it might please and charge any price it could extort, without sub-Every Evening Except Sundays and mitting to control of admitting ac-Holidays. countability.

AWAKENING? Some glimmering of support for the Herald's insistence that speed SPECIAL ADVERTISING REPRE- is the basic cause of the vast ma-SENTATIVE. Hamilton-De Lisser, jority of automobile killings comes Inc., 285 Madison Avenue, New York and 612 North Michigan Avenue, from the Waterbury Republican, Chicago.

> "Signs of a better realization in the automobile world of the pressing urgency of the issue of safety have been apparent in recent months. In line with this fuller awakening, here and there indications of revolt against the emphasis placed by the automobile trade brave persons and newspapers visability of the much boomed increase in speed of the 1928 auto. thus actually affronting the Great God Speed, popularly supposed to be sacred to every American."

We are profoundly glad to hear business is getting better instead it. However, there is room for a of worse. And with that realiza- tremendously increased amount of frankness in this matter. Even newspapers like the Republican, restive under a sense of greater or less responsibility for public opinion on this life and death business, are overly given to employing the word "recklessness" for "speed."

Automobiles driven at anything like their potential speed on the level or downhill have always been the bottom had been reached and driven recklessly in fact, though passed, and industry and trade and all possible care-speed consideragriculture started again on the ed-be employed. They simply canupward trend, that the public was not be stopped quickly enough to finally compelled to notice that prevent disaster in case of sudden

When the people of the country enough, finds itself in the position recognize, if they ever do, that of a person who, having crossed a there is a definite limit to the bridge in safety, discovers that the speed with which any object can structure had slipped from its move in safety on the highwayspiers-after the danger is over it and that that limit is far short of the potential speed of the faster Now, there is quite sure to be a automobiles, we may begin to get

bridge long enough ago to have cut might change its attitude to-

KILLING THE GOOSE

to the state of mind of "flush phony orchestras in the country, of principle which doubtless will ments with the burtle of up-town Philharmonic, have consolidated. It is generally agreed that Sen- as they would the pirgue and talk ator McWhorter's reply is the most about it as though it were some-It will be an extremely good The new organization is to be successful of any to date and that thing far away and apart. Yet this direction, there really has been a and illustrious careers, the Phil- Some of the wet leaders and Symphony has been in existence for leaders feel that Senator McWhor-

News stories dealing with the tion all around. But it will be good tories of the orchestras and even do about law enforcement and upfor us to bear very steadily in mind into the expectations of the back- holding the Volstead act. that, though our faces are turned ers of the merger, but only inferenter reply: to the sunlight and there is noth- tially do they explain why it has "Dear Schator Borah: ing in the future to fear, these been deemed expedient to make "I am not in the habit of answer- districts as Chelsea and Greenwich times are not the boom times. That, only one first grade orchestral or- ing questionnaires because often- Village. At 15th street the "Vilindeed, there are not likely to be ganization play where two played times a man does not know the full considerable territory, melts into the is getting into, but I am in full considerable territory, melts into any more boom times. Steady prog- before. The inference may be sympathy with the purposes of your the Chelsea District. "Old Chelress is what we have to hope for. drawn from the terse statement inquiry and furthermore am fully sea" has carried its staid dignity And, having that, we and the other that the New York Musician's convinced that if I remain silent down through the years, while the Americans shall be the world's union had demanded that every things about me and at this stage on as Manhattan's version of the dollars a week.

tors Association challenges the the metropolis are going to get a to deny with every ounce of emphaand records of member companies. dreds of them used to have regu- a stalking horse for. I am a stalkof coal mine operation and coal large orchestras-any orchestra at whenever its voice seemed a trifle nical validity of the operators' po- one imagine that the merged it with mine own. sition is a matter for court inter- Philharmonic-Symphony is going

Unionism may work where the would tend to incriminate and de- labor of the worker is an absolute grade him. It is, in itself, confes- necessity. But it is ruinous to the views know that I am thoroughly land take turns arranging the mefollowers of arts which, at a pinch, convinced of the absolute useless- nus. One has merely to wait a few

DIRTY PURISM

A West Hartford youth, student where they have the metric system give an additional international as they have so often done in the at Dartmouth and editor of a col- of measurement. past, for support in their numer- lege magazine, has resigned his ous conflicts with their employes, editorship because the printers of and from expecting the public to the magazine refused to handle profits, losses, etc., proof of which ground that they were in violation they have already refused to sub- of the New Hampshire purity laws. improvement indeed if everyone of It is impossible for any one who us took our setting up exercises for It must be remembered that the has not read the articles in ques- fifteen minutes each morning.

doctrine to maintain that they excellent thing for college students by the law of supply and demand. should not be permitted to exercise to be brought face to face with this I am about to begin work on some that possession utterly as they issue of personal liberty which is amendments to that law, which was please, without accountability or being forced on the country by discontrol. No natural monopoly, like ciplinary zealots or deportmentists er different.

FACTS-CONNECTICUT

CONNECTICUT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(102) Automobile Parts; Engines; Repair Work. Although Connecticut does not have a commanding place in the automobile industry, several million dollars worth of parts and bodies are manufactured here yearly. The value of motor-vehicle bodies and parts turned out by 29 Connecticut factories during 1925 was \$7,827,275, or .5% of the country's total of \$1,523,279,923, according to the census of manufactures. Four years earlier the value of Connecticut's product in this industry was \$2,738,623. Connecticut wage earners during 1925 averaged 1,109, and their wages totaled \$1,480,135. Materials cost \$3,201,992.

During 1925 Connecticut factories manufactured engines and water wheels valued at \$4,346,082; and did building and repairing of ships and boats (steel and wooden) worth \$2,107,003, and car and general construction and repairs in electric railroad

repair shops worth \$1,217,276. Nearly 1,000 wage earners were engaged in turning out engines and water wheels. Their wages totaled \$1,421,174, and materials cost \$1,332,801. The products turned out were worth 1.3% of the total value for all states.

Connecticut's ship and boat building during 1925 amounting to \$2,107,003, represented 4.1% of the total for the United States. The average number of wage earners in Connecticut during 1925 was 675; their pay totaled \$1,025,868. Materials cost \$744,291.

There was an average of 356 wage earners employed in car repairing, their wages totaling \$527,962. Their output was 1.4% of the total for the United States. Materials cost \$513,-

Tomorrow-State Banks and Trust Companies.

seems to be the spiritual torture of their fellows.

The young man or woman who comes out of college without having learned that among his fellow citizens is a certain proportion of these mischief makers, and that they can be depended on to intrude into every possible relationship and activity of existence, has missed an Harlem that is outside the "black exceedingly important part of edu- belt," you come upon a small town cation. Because, if the people of life, quite as communal, solid and this country are to enjoy any real provincial as any to be found west, liberty, it will have to be through east, north or south. minority.

legislative manipulation in the in- rest of New York. terest of narrow ignorance and Park Avenue, with its milliondirty minded purism we can see the almost a mythical place. Perhaps finish of the fanatics.



Washington, March 28.—Senator ily helps when times are bad.

Two of the most famous sym- naire with a wringing declaration and connects it within a few mo-

ing mean things already and I a street. How professional musicians in would like to take this opportunity

very foremost proponents of legis- dinners each night. Thus, for inpretation. But in the eyes of the to employ anywhere near as many lation to abolish the inch worm stance, one night there is French public it is exactly tantamount to musicians as the two separate or and to put teeth in laws which cooking, one night Russian cookwould restrict its spread. This coun- ing, Chinese, Hindu and so forth. try is not big enough for both us The menu travels around the world and the inch worm.

> cessfully defend the inch worm. "As you know there has never been any inch worm in Europe,

"I am firmly opposed to all kinds flavor. of snakes and worms, but I am especially opposed to the inch worm. believed in fresh air and plenty of erage. exercise. It would be a very great

Zalacca happened in 1986 A. D.



cross 125th street in that section of

Here tens of thousands of famrecognition of the existence of a ilies dwell in rows of monotonous bitterly determined if small tyrant flats and apartments. Here grandclass, and through defensive organ- fathers, fathers and children live ization against that troubulous and grow up. They are no more a part of New York life than the most frightened tourist from the small If flaming youth begins to direct towns. Thousands of them seldom its flames toward the institution of cross 125th street to look upon the

aire flats and its \$20,000 rentals, is a few dozen in this great population have so much as been on Park Avenue. They are content to spend their days in the small tasks so well known to the thousands of little towns of the land. Their lives for years. His sons have carried on his business and the whole fam-

J. Boomboom McWhorter, presiden- Every element of small commutial candidate, has answered Sena- nity life is to be found here, though tor Borah's prohibition question- the subway runs under the street

At times New York reminds one mistakable and entirely satisfac- towns, suddenly plunged together ter could have been somewhat earth upheavel. These neighborclearer and hope that he will ex-press himself more forcefully from crossing, are complete units, havsubject go extensively into the his- press misser more forcefully from ing little in common with each

Here is the text of the McWhor- One of the most striking contrasts can be found in the propintimes a man does not know what lage," after rambling amiably over you will be likely to say mean Village continues to be looked upmember of the orchestras receive of the campaign the less mean famous "Latin quarter" of Paris. a salary of at least one hundred things said about a man, the bet- The striking change is encountered ter. There are enough people say- by the simple procedure of crossing

right of the Senate investigating living if they keep on eliminating sis in my being the calumnious ruright of the Senate investigating living if they keep on eliminating mors that I am only a stalking cerns the husband who was deeply committee to examine the books the jobs it is difficult to see. Hunhorse for the man you think I am horse for the man you think I a This policy, if successfully persist- lar employment in the theatres un- ing horse for McWhorter and he come tax when his wife suddenly "Heavens-baby's swallowed the

There's a New York hotel that "I have always been one of the changes the nationality of its in the course of a month and then "Those acquainted with my starts all over. Chefs from each ness of the inch worm and in all days to obtain some favorite dish, my career no living man has been whatever its geography. Former able to arise before me and suc- dwellers in every corner of the globe can be found there. I am told that orchestras from

each nation soon will be added to Incidentally this "international

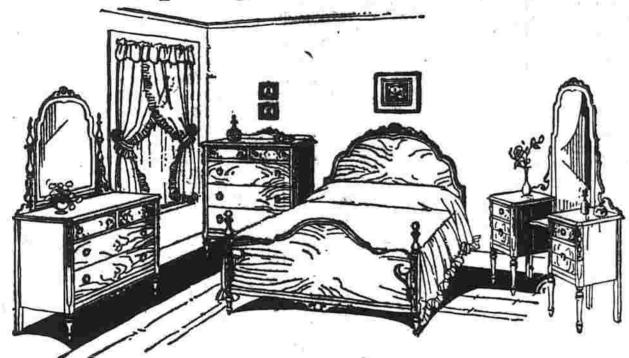
dining" is getting to be quite the vogue, even though home-made gin tion, I will say that I have always remains the great Manhattan bev-GILBERT SWAN.

"My bitter opposition to the high the law of the Medes and Persians

Law should be like death, which spares no one .- Montesquieu.

BEDROOM OUTFITS

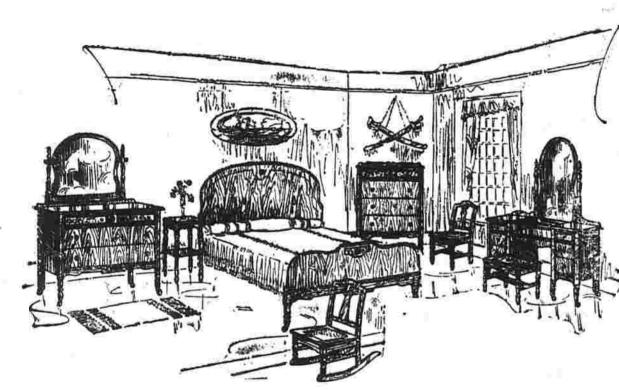
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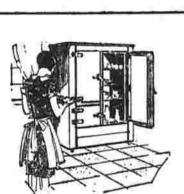


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or select as many pieces as you can use.

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Circle to Close For Season, Ri-Schedule.

street, owned by the Hoffman Brofor the season after Saturday and the Legion, for her essay on Calf gestive trouble and at the last re-

In-and-Out Theaters The Circle has observed a policy of closing every summer and for part of each season it is open only part of the week. Recently it has

and on Sunday evenings. The Rialto has had several own-

It was formerly the Park theater rounding towns. cle on Oak street. Mr. Sullivan sub- of Mr. and Mrs. Trman C. Ives. sequently sold his Circle to the Hoffman enterprises.

RARE OLD PAINTING BY TINTERETTO IS SOLD FOR \$21,000

London .- Another romanti hidden away in a garret for years | Gay. with its value unrealized has been told here with the sale of an crig- cently in honor of Mrs. Edward inal painting by Tinteretto, which I redericks at her home in Hope-

bought by Thomas Perry, an up- merly of this place. The party was constipation which Dr. Caldwell holsterer in in a London suburb, given in a manner fitting the eb- did not believe were good for hufor less than \$100. Perry's wife servation of St. Patrick's Day, with man beings to put into their sysadmired the frame and perceived new and original games and stunts, tem. So he wrote a prescription for that the painting was at least above and with decorations and refresh- a laxative to be used by his pathe ordinary, so the purchase was ments appropriate. made and for a while the picture | Harry Tennant was the guest of hung in the alcove of Perry's mod- his sister. Mrs. Leon Rathbone, that he used early in his practice,

Fearing her children would dam-A dealer once happened in Hilding. \$200, and when others followed son, Edward A. Smith visited the as Syrup Pepsin. him with larger offers, the Perry's House of Representatives in its Under successful management realized that fortune had com-

Accordingly, the Perry's sent the painting to one of the large auction rooms here, and it was sold under the hammer. The picture was bought by Frank Sabin, a well-known collector. for the price stated above, bringing the Perrys a profit of \$20,000.

The picture represents Diana kneeling beside Endymion.

CIVIL WAR VET DIES

Willimantic, Conn., March 28 .-Arthur P. Benner, 85, commander of the local G. A. R. post, is dead at his home here today after a short illness. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon

Mr. Benner served in the Sixt Maine Volunteer regiment during the Civil War and fought in fourteen battles. He was wounded at

After the war he was in the lumber business and later in the grain and feed trade in Hartford, Still later he came here and conducted a monument works with a branch in Rockville.

Mr. Benner is survived by his wife and one daughter.

Cheer up! We know a radio soprano who has tonsilitis and of weeks.



Surprised!

profile in Manhatian, but ordinary people compliment her more often on her wonderful mass of soft; gleaming brown hair, She's Adra Adams, lovely New York City girl

who lives at 130 East 57th Street. "I was certainly surprised," say Miss Adams, "to see how easy it is to keep my hair soft, shining and easily manageable by the new method so many of my girl friends are using. I don't have to shampoo mine more than once a month now, Danderine keeps it so clean. It makes my scalp feel just wonderful and I never have a sign of dandruff any more. And Danderine is so simple to use. All you do is put a little on your brush each time you fix

your hair." Danderine quickly removes that oily film from your hair and restores its natural color and lustre. It keeps bobbed hair in place without showing. It stops dandruff. It isn't sticky or oily. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles .-

HEBRON

town went last Saturday to the Tuesday and Friday. 'round up" at Storrs. Mrs. Della Men sent out by the Central and library in a proper manner. Manager Jack Sanson announced cup remains the property of the way except under his orders. today that the Circle theater on Oak club, otherwise it goes to next year's winner, and so on. Miss en seriously ill on Tuesday and is thers Enterprises, owner of the Thelma Cummings took the second under a physician's care. His ill-State theater also, will be closed award, a small cup, also given by ness is said to be caused from a dimay not be reopened until Labor Raising. This was written in hu- port he was in a more favorable morous vein. Miss Ruth Kinney condition. was given a seat of honor at the

the past year. been operating on a full schedule, open every day during the week ers or lessees during the past year Colchester Sunday evening. A mis- the mud is as troublesome as ever. or two and the theater has been sionary from Africa gave an unus- Some improvement is noticed, howclosed at different times while wait- ually nateresting steriopticon lec- ever, and the roads seem to be ing for new owners to take posses- ture to a large audience made up slowly getting settled. The condision. Lately, however, it has been of members from six or more of the tion in front of the school house at

and was owned for years by John Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Strong of have had to be placed in order to F. Sullivan, who later built the Cir- North Plains were week-end guests allow the children to get back and of Hartford and Miss frma Lord of stones are also partly submerged the State Normal Training School, Willimantic, spent the week-end at

> the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Lord. Grinton Will of Mamaroneck, Robert Will, of Wesleyan University, and Miss Fitzroy of Mamaroneck, were Sunday guests of friends

Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Porter visited the Porter sea shore properstory of a rare "old master" being ty at Giant's Neck, Niantic, on Sun-

A birthday party was given revale. Mrs. Fredericks is a daugh-Five years ago, the painting was ter of the late Patrick Deasy, for-

over Sunday.

Smith is principal.

the guests of Mrs. Lillian Kennedy, fevers. Mr. Sission's niece.

Porter, Mrs. Truman C. Ives and Connecticut Light and Power Comalto to Go on Four Day Mrs. Mark Hills, leaders in the pany have been trimming trees work went with the clubs. The "Go along highway on the Amston-To It" Calf Club and the "Dew Colchester road and other parts of Two of Manchester's theaters Drop In" Girls took part in the sing- the highway, in preparation for have announced changes in their ing contest with other clubs of the the installment of electricity schedules which will be observed state. The "Go To It" club won through the town. State Highway during the spring and summer the first award of a cup given by Tree Warden Luther M. Keith vis-The Rialto theater an- the American Legion, for the best | ited the town Saturday and inspectnounced yesterday that it would be work of any club in the county ed some of the trees which it was open only on Friday, Saturday, Sun- along agricultural lines. If this thought pest to cut. No trees are award is taken for three years the allowed to be cut on the state high-

Fred B. Post of Gilead was tak-

Mrs. Frank Waldo has been sufball game. Her work in the agri- fering from a severe cold the past cultural clubs has been of super- week.

iative excellence in the state during | The traveling on the country loads unimproved by the state is Hebron and Gilead Christian En- still in a precarious condition. It deavorers joined in the Union has been in a state of freezing and meeting of the tri-county C. E., at thawing nearly all winter and now Endeavor societies from the sur- the center is causing comment. The mud is so deep there the planks forth from the school house to the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hamilton pavement in front. The paving

trary is open as follows: Tuesday, have been placed there so that the from 2 to 5 p. m.; Friday, from 6 patrons can go for at least a part to 9 p. m. This schedule has been of the way without getting into the in force for the last few months. In mud. This setting back of the wa-About twenty members of the former years the library was open ter from the main road has been various agricultural clubs of the both afternoon and evening on aggravated by the failure to drain the area facing the school house

> A man in a Bowery curio hall will drink a bottle of ink that any customer brings in. Probably an

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilding of 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldage it, however, Mrs. Perry took New York spent the week-end at well's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid the picture to her husband's work- the home of their mother, Mrs. vegetable remedy, intended for shop, and there it stayed for many John Hilding and Miss Victoria women, children and elderly people, and they need just such a and made an immediate offer of Mrs. Edwin T. Smith and her mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant

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morning session Monday. Mrs. this prescription has proven its a bottle handy for emergencies, Smith also visited the Seymour worth and is now the largest sell- It is particularly pleasing School in West Hartford of which ing liquid laxative in the world, know that the most of it is bought her daughter, Miss Florence E. The fact that millions of bottles by mothers for themselves and the Mr. and Mrs. Ames W. Sisson, won the confidence of people who just as valuable for elderly people. Misses Marion Smith and Marion needed it to get relief from head- All drug stores have the generous Woodward, and Donald Coates aches, biliousness, flatulence, indi-bottles, went on Sunday to Brookfield, gestion, loss of appetite and sleep. Mass., where they spent the day as | bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and prove at our expense how much Dr.

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STEFANSSON ON **MEAT DIET SAYS** IT GIVES ENERGY

New York .- Viljalmur Stafansson, Arctic explorer, has been subsisting for two weeks on a 100 per cent meat diet.

"It's O. K .- for me at any rate," he said at the end of the twenty-In fact he "felt a little more en-

ergetic" than when he started. Stefansson has been eating nothing but meat for so long a period for the purpose of scientific demonstration. The experiment was conducted by the Russel Sage Institute of Pathology as part of extensive study of diets which it has been carrying on for the past fifteen years. The institute wanted information on the effects of an exclusive meat diet on head production and blood pressure.

Gains Weight Karsten Anderson, who accompanied Stefansson on many of his arctic expeditions, went him one better. He has been living on nothing but meat for nearly two months. At the end of that time Anderson reported no change in his physical well being.

"I gained a few pounds, but I was otherwise unaffected," said Ander-

The experiments were conducted in New York City, The diet consists of steak, roast beef and tongue. Calf's liver was prescribed once a week.

"I'm convinced that the meat diet is an excellent one, but I would not recommend it for every one," said Stefansson. "It would be too expensive. The meat of various kinds which I have been consuming is equivalent to three sirloin steaks, and might cost \$5 and \$5 a day at current restaurant prices."

No Harmful Results prove to skeptical vegetarians that 2 FILMS AT CIRCLE he could live on an all-meat diet in New York's temperate climate with out harmful result. He remarked that the meat-eating Eskimos usually die of old age or injuries and that as a rule they are wellbuilt, being neither thin nor fat.

While Anderson gained weight, Stefansson lost five pounds. When Stefansson started on his meat diet he felt lackadaisical about getting up in the morning, Now, he said,

Stefansson and Anderson planned to continue the meat diet indefiof a committee of twelve physicians comedienne, Louise Fazenda. headed by Professor Raymond to meat eating by some doctors, good. Anderson was also found to be in good physical condition.

LICENSES SUSPENDED

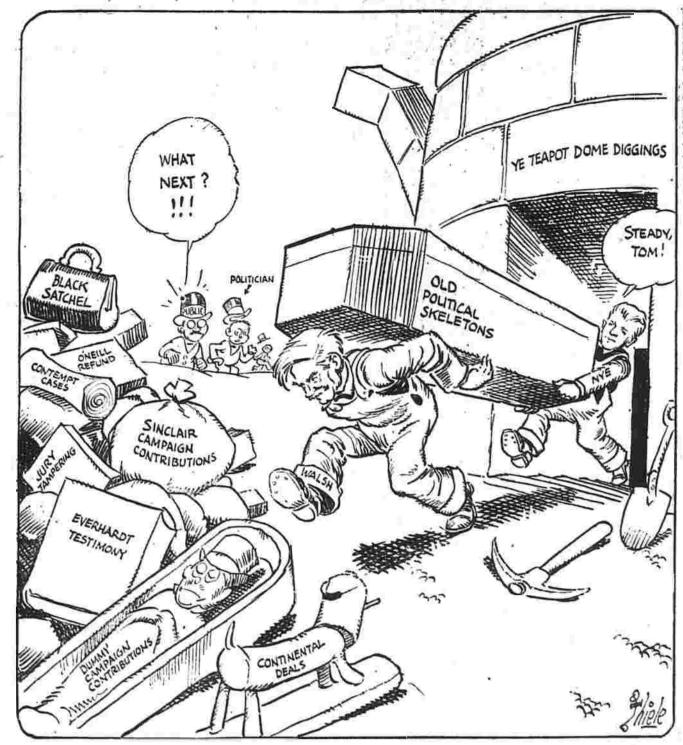
censes to drive automobiles in Con- literary work. necticut have been suspended for cle department as a part of the ef- ienne Scott, Jean Arthur, Lola fort to reduce this highway men- Todd, ace. The department statement ad- Temple Pigott, Craufurd Kent and vised people to notify the department or the police in case they should see any of these drivers operating motor vehicles.

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Old King Tut's Excavations Aren't In It With These



TODAY AND THURSDAY

"Wallflowers" and "Fingerprints" Today; "By Whose Hand" and "Driftin' Sands" Tomorrow.

on Thursday for one day. The features today are "Wallflowers," pic- special correspondent on the Italturized from the famous novel by ian frontier. Temple Bailey, and "Fingerprints,"

Like all the works of the populands. the story, consequently, is known to cused of trying to create a faction hundreds of thousands readers within the Fascist Party. They are throughout the country. The pic- accused of domanding the 'demoture based on it is said by critics cratization' of the Party. A list of operators whose II- to do full justice to the masterly

A fine cast, chosen by Meehan one year for driving while under after exhaustive search, has been the influence of liquor was given assembled for the picture and inout today at the state motor vehi- cludes Hugh Trevor, Mabel Jul-Charles Stevenson, Mrs.

Reginald Simpson.

"Finger Prints," from the Arthur Somers Roche mystery thriller by Graham Baker and Edward Clark and filmed under the able direction of Lloyd Bacon. The cast includes such well-known screen stars as Helene Costello. Myrna Loy, George Nichols, Martha Mattox, Franklin Pangborn, Ed Kennedy and William Demarest. You will enjoy the human hotchpotch which pussyfoots through the dangerous and rambling interior of the old house that is new!

Vicar: I am very sorry indeed to Mrs. Jones:-It were .- Timber.

Parisian men who earn their livfrequently the big birds sit on a ing by dancing will be classed herelimb, just roll their eyes upwards after as laborers. All heavyset at the giant featherless bird which gentlemen just past 45 can see the justice in this.

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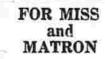
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FASCISM CRISIS IN

Double feature bills are the rule at the Circle today and tomorrow with a complete change of program special dispatch to the Daily Herald. rades at Bologna and Milan, Signor

nitely. The experiment is in charge a crook comedy starring the famous ent Fascist leaders," the article de- would 'become a bare and lifeless clares, "including Signor Farinacci, branch and last no longer than a Tomorrow's features are "By formerly Secretary-General of the fire of straw." Pearl of John Hopkins. The com- Whose Hand," a story of murder in Party and Signor Rossoni, acting mittee found no evidence in Stef- which Ricardo Cortez is featured, Secretary-General of the Fascist eral Italian towns had to prohibit cosson of high blood pressure, and "Drifting Sands," with Bob Trade Unions, are being threatened the staging of Farinacci's melohardening of the arteries, kidney Steele in the leading role, Each is a with severe disciplinary measures, drama, "Risurrezione" as its pertrouble or other ailments attributed different type of story but both are including expulsion from the Party formances, it was feared, would

"These 'oppositionists' are ac-

"They accuse the Government, through the Ministry of Corporations, of being in league with the profiteers and the big employers, and of checking every attempt by the Facist Trade Unions to resist wage cuts or to enforce observation of the Labor Laws.

ions the slogan 'No More Wage E "They have launched in the un-That Fascism in Italy is under- Cuts', and they are demanding the going a "crisis that curiously re- restoration of the right to strike.

the British labor organ, from a Arnaldo Mussolini, the Duce's will be no compromise, and that "A number of the most promin- any section expelled from the party

and deportation to the Lipari Is- give a pretext for Farinaccists to demonstrate against the present system of government."

> A sailing vessel, with sharp bow, built and rigged for the utmost speed is known as a clipper.

"THE ENEMY" SHOWING AT THE STATE TODAY

Famous Picture With Lillian Gish as Star Here With "On to Reno," Marie Prevost Comedy.

One of the most talked-about plays in recent years is Channing Pollock's "The Enem" in which the playwright has s. en to convey the idea that war is the enemy of civilization. A few months ago this play was made into a moving picture and the film is showing at the State theater today and tomorrow as part of a double feature bill. Starred are Lillian Gish, in what s said to be her greatest role, Ralph Forbes and others. Miss Gish is the little Austrian girl, loved by an Austrian boy and an Englishman. the latter firm friends. The World War comes along, however, and wrecks the beautiful friendship when the boys fight over the con-

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young girl goes out on the street to sell herself for bread. Miss Gish plays the role of the tragic Pauli whose family is rent asunder by war hatred, and who becomes the victim of the bitterest of tragedies through artificial hatreds between people of different na-tions. Ralph Forbes appears in the leading male role as her lover, Carl, tern from her on their wedding day by war, and Ralph Emercon, Georga Fawcett, Frank Currier, Fritzi Ridgeway, Karl Dane, Billy Kent Schaefer, John Peters and others of note are in the cast.

The second feature on the bill is "On to Reno," with Marie Provost, a story of easy divorce.

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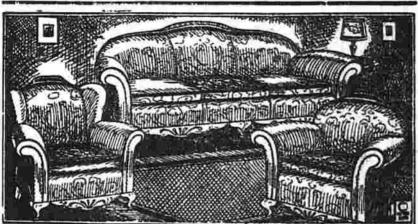
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GETTING READY TO MOVE LOOMIS HOMESTEAD BACK

State Making Plans to Widen School street Recreation Center to- of Recreation Executives in Bosous Corner.

State Highway department are busy | All Scouts who are coming up for der the auspices of the Playground today making plans to move the their first class rank should bring and Recreation Association of sage by an overwhelming vote. Loomis homestead at Manchester their stories of a hike, their maps, America, Community Service of Green in preparation for the widen- and law and oath cards. ing of the highway at the junction of East Center street and Middle

bought this property so that the corner which is a dangerous one. could be reduced. The house will corner. This is one of several preparatory moves being made by the state before starting actual work in reconstructing the Manchester-Wil- not seen for 15 years. limantic highway.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

TROOP 6, BOY SCOUTS, DEFEATS TROOP

Monday night at the Harding School troops 1 and 6 met in the and Mrs. Roycroft Walsh of 417 first of a series of inter-troop con-tests. A large crowd was there to watch the boys go through their events, fighting all the time to gain

Two hours of activities, showed that Troop 6 of the So. Methodist evening. church are still in the front in contest work, for when the score was counted they were ahead by four points. Troop 1 pushed right ahead at a surprise birthday party given in the last three events taking first in honor of Mrs. Charles Miller of place in stretcher making, Morse signalling and the obstacle race, netting them eight more points,

making the score 16 to 12. Several of the contests were very close and the judges had to take in full form at its meeting Friday everything in detail to decide the evening. August H. Simonson who winner. The friction fire event was is in charge will be assisted by fire in 14 seconds, by winning this all the members who can possibly event Remig tied the old record do so attend the meeting in Odd held by Burr of the same troop. Fellows hall Friday evening and This is the first time in two years witness the exemplification of the that Burr has been beaten in this degree.

The eight scouts making up the potato race team for Troop 1, per- Mr. and Mrs. Urbane House of 92 forming in Class A shape, they Valley street is ill with scarlet easily defeated their opponents. The fever and the home is under quarrescue race teams were very even- antine. ly matched, Troop 1's team's coming in in 5 seconds and Troop 6 in

Ray Benson, life scout of Troop 5 and Eric Modean, Manchester's only Eagle Scout were the judges. Too much cannot be said for both young men for they handled the meet in fine shape, all contests be- Rubber ing run off in good time.

At 9:15 both troops lined up and Heels stood at attention while Scoutmaster Dean presented a knife to the Attached scout who showed the best progress in the last three months. There was also a hatchet presented to the scout that wrote up the best hike story on a hike which was recently 701 Main St.

The scoutmasters made their announcements to their respective troops, and the meet closed with the scout prayer. A list of the events and the winners follow:

Scoutcraft6 Staff Relay First Aid6 Potato Race Rescue Race Knot Tying Stretcher Making1 Morse Signalling1 Obstacle Race1

Scouts Notes Troop 6 will have rehearsal for its play tonight at the church at 6:45 o'clock.

On Saturday afternoon the troop will hike to the cabin at Highlan Park to spend the night. Each bo is to bring his own blankets, cooking equipment and eats for suppand breakfast. The series of inter-troop contests

which are being held at present are open to the public and the Scout officials extend an invitation to all Scouts' parents to be present. On Thursday April 5th the Scoutmasters' troop will hold their monthly meeting at the Rec.

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ABOUT TOWN

The monthly session of the Court of Honor of the Manchester Boy Recreation Centers here, will at-Scout Council will be held in the tend the New England Conference Highway at Green's Danger- morrow evening at 7:30. Thirty- ton next week Tuesday, Wednesday three Boy Scouts have made applications for merit badges and eight and Thursday. have applied for first class ratings.

their home on Main street after a 1883. three weeks' visit in Florida. They speak in terms of enthusiasm of the fine weather. They went by be moved back on the lot allowing steamer and were able to sit out for a much better view around the on the deck the greater portion of the time. They made several stops Carolina visited friends they had Noted speakers are on the program. on the government to bear the en-

> be in charge tonight, and every leaving next Monday. Wednesday evening throughout the season, of the athletic activities of Center church boys. The younger boys will assemble at 7 and the older boys at 8 o'clock.

A daughter was born this morning at the Memorial hospital to Mr.

The regular meeting of Linne Lodge No. 72, K. of P., will be held in Orange hall at 8 o'clock this

Guests were present from Hartford, Glastonbury and Hockanum 125 Adams street.

King David Lodge of Odd Fellows for the first time in several years will work the third degree won by Remig of Troop 6, making Cleon Chapman. It is urged that

Lucille, five year old daughter of

SPECIAL

SAM YULYES

Johnson Block South Manchester

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE OF PLYGROUND DIRECTOR.

Director Lewis Lloyd, of the

The conference will be held un-Miss Flora Stanley and Miss municipally managed playground in against the bill in the Senate un- James's cemetery. Henrietta Devon have returned to America was started in Boston in

> In attendance will be recreationactivities promoted by such institu- relief. tions will be discussed in detail.

FLOOD CONTROL BILL

\$325,000,000 compromise

Boston and Park Department of the Service indicated there would not service at St. James's church at 9 city of Boston. Incidentally the be more than a dozen votes cast o'clock. Burial will be in St. less unexpected opposition develops during the debate. The fundamental principles of the measure as finally presented to the Senate by al directors from all over New Eng- Senator Jones, Republican land. Mr. Lloyd has attended the Washington, met with the approval conferences before. The various of all factions interested in flood

Its outstanding provisions called Mr. Lloyd plans to return to tire cost of flood control works, en-Manchester late Thursday night, dorsed the principle of local con-Ernest Lilley of Hartford will He will make the trip by train tributions but credited the flood area states with past contributions,

Never

Mothers:

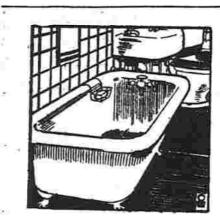
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and created a federal board of engineers to reconcile all differences in the Mississippi river commis-DUE TO PASS TODAY sion's and Army Board of Engineers' plans for flood relief.

The funeral of Peter Wodel of flood control bill was due for con- Glastonbury, who died at the Memsideration by the Senate today with orial hospital yesterday morning all indications pointing to its pas- held at the undertaking parlors of William P. Quish on Main street A poll by International News at 8:30 tomorrow morning with a



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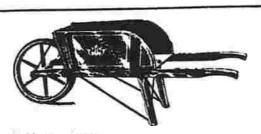
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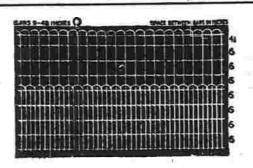


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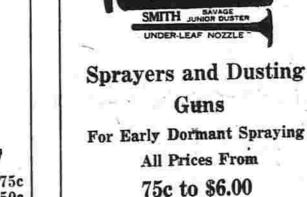
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Howard Murphy, town duckpin champion, and Andy Humphries, Thompsonville wizard, will hook up first ten games at Murphy's alleys. up will consist of Howard Murphy, Thompsonville next Wednesday vini, Frank Chappell and Jacfl trade for Wally Pipp, first baseman

A purse of \$100 a side is said to be at stake. The match should be exceptionally interesting if advance reports are worth anything. Murphy and Humphries are reported to be very evenly matched. In the American Legion league, they have met twice. The Thompsonville pin pins. All of which tends to prove there are some who think is signed. Boston club at the moment. that bowling lovers are in store for there are some who think in view of a real treat tonight.

post of the American Legion. A large crowd is coming down from Thompsonville to watch the match. However, Murphy will not be with-

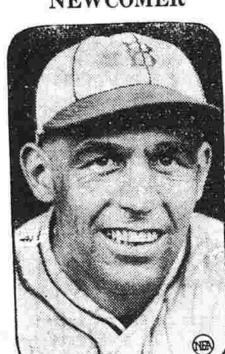
out rooters himself. After the Murphy-Humphries match, there will be ten games of a two-man match between a south end team composed of Jack Saidella and Frank Chappell against Pete McLagan and Bobby Brennan of the ed over north.

INTERESTING

lowed a gold piece when he was a next Tuesday night.

Mr. Solomon: Do you get interest on him?-Passing Show.

NEWCOMER



One of the newcomers to be shown by the Brooklyn Dodgers this season is Del Bissonette, a first sacker from the International League. This young man wields a heavy club and moves his feet swiftly afield and is expected to guard his corner of the Robins' in- gagement a secret, aren't they?" field with much finesse this sum-

Local Sport Chatter

Murphy's Nighthawks will bowl match starting tonight with the at Bristol Friday night. Their line- and barter a bit. The writer is in-The final leg will be rolled at Joe Canade, "Ike" Cole, Frank Cer-

> Coach Jerry Fay of the Com-High School team in the town series the team the other night.

tion to the wind and play. Jerry ticularly need. said yesterday that he would detomorrow night.

expected to stage an exhibition first-class man who could play on pocket billiards match at the City the left side of his infield. If the Club sometime within the next few Braves have a man like this, they north end. The final leg will be roll- weeks. Gallup beat Johnson 300 need him themselves. to 290 for the town title recently and there are some who still believe the purpose and maybe they would Johnson is a better player. The be willing to send Burrus along, Wall Street money, men who later for him and he quit the wrestling life of a champion is surely not an too, provided Hendricks decided he backed him in his \$5,000,000 enter- racket.

small items of sport news, don't help Cincinnati. hesitate to send them in, either by

Manchester High is going to miss what they want. the McKee street stadium this summer when the baseball and track seasons roll around. The High school teams are planning to use the Side Playgrounds, but the Trade School baseball and track teams are too, so all in all, it looks like busy time at the West Side with many conflictions in dates.

Elmo Mantelli won the pocket billiards tournament conducted among high school students at the Rec. A 50-17 victory over Larry Maloney and a 50-40 decision over

an important meeting tonight at world's champions, From now on scheduled for a week from Friday the home of Manager Leslie Bronkie at 457 Center street. All members are requested to be present at

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BRAVES ARE AFTER PIPP OF THE REDS

Boston Team Needs Another Good Man For Its Infield; Only Weak Spot.

By DAVIS J. WALSH.

New York, March 28.-Having got what they thought they wanted n Lester Bell and what they didn't have any reason to expect in Rogers formed today that the Braves are trying to swing some kind of a

If the deal is made-and nobody seems to know how far they have munity Club says that he does not gone with it—the Braves would expect to use Nino Boggini of the find themselves in possession of an infield for the first time in years. although Boggini practiced with If it isn't made, the Reds still will George Kelly and the Braves vir- or prejudice to influence his activ-Neither has Jerry positively made tually none at all-unless Dick ities. his mind up whether or not he will Burrus comes back to the pace he in their three games here and up his mind up whether of not he will burrus comes back to the pace he in Thompsonville, the boys tied. In play in the series himself. He knew in 1925. Burrus' position is of all the old westerners—gets a

commander of the Wethersfield are banking heavily on his help in Pipp and probably would be glad Kearns. title across the tracks and the trouble is that the Braves have chances are that he will fling cau- exactly what the Red's don't par- they say, and perhaps it was that writer of the story barred from The race for getting out of the

> said yesterday that he wrester. He siderable interest. ing, catching, outfielding and at the Garden corporation forced match proceeded. It was one of wine but it is hard to tell who will least two positions in his infield. Rickard's hand, he stuck it out for the worst exhibitions ever staged. have that privilege tomorrow night. Jarle Johnson and Jud Gallup are He undoubtedly would welcome a Curley.

Walter Gautreau might answer Mr. Solomon: What is your eld-est son doing—the one who swal-est son doing—the one who swalwas industing his mare for versa-tility. But Hendricks is a hard-The boys say that the Sport boiled trader and might be expected in the days before the boys will always go out of the way anything else on the sport page and that didn't give him more than fifthat they like to see it in the paper ty per cent the better of it. Accordevery night. They don't stop to ing to his probable way of figur-

Perhaps the Braves have to get mail or telephone. Every bit helps, a third club into the transaction and thus enable everybody to get

Newsy Notes From The Training Camps

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 28 .-Although the New York Yankees Eddie Dziadus gave Mantelli the celebrated the 48th birthday of Manager Miller Huggins by losing to the Reds again yesterday, 6 to the town basketball series between The Aces baseball team will hold 4, better times are in sight for the the Rec and the Community fives until they hit New York, they will night at the State Armory, will be play only Minor League opponents. changed. When agreements were

men's eighth defeat in the Graps- that the officials of both clubs forfruit League. They got ten hits off got that the date in question is Luque and Rixey, but errors by Good Friday. alo Bisons today.

ends here today. O'Doul's single in desires to stage the game Wednesthe tenth gave the Giants yester- | day. day's game by a four to three mar-

drick .342, Riconda .333, Bis- to them. sonette .314, Bancroft .280, Frei-

Los Angeles, Cal., March 28 .which will bring Ray Jacobs, Los time in effort to be excused with-Angeles infielder, into the Cubs out a fine. If he can get off for that fold in exchange for a pitcher and night, Manager Clune said the secoutfielder. The Bruins are also expected to place some of their Rookies today. Phil Weiert is slated to be returned to San Francisco. The Cubs continued their exhibition winning streak yesterday, trouncing Hollywood seven to five. Cuyler's four hits in five times up, paved the way.

BUNION DERBY the desert fastness toward their in a body. 25th night control.

When the hell and toe field started from Los Lunas this morning, Arne Souminen, Detroit medico, held the lead with an elapsed time of 144 hours, 2 minutes for the 855 miles from Los Angeles.

Peter Gavuzzi, southampt land, displaced Andrew Payne, feet, too?-Answers. Claremore, Okla., in second place by capturing the old Laguna-Los Lunas lap in handy fashion in 7:20:-30. His elapsed time is 147:02:46, and Payne's 147:26-57. Olfi Wanttinen, New York's di-

minutive Finn, continued to demonstrate that he has conquered "Shin Splints" that handicapped him early in the going by finishing third.



PATCH UP DIFFICULTIES One of the arch-enmities of a and leave the boxing game to Rickdecade has resulted in a treaty ard. of peace and wrestling is back in the good grace of Madison Square until Rickard invaded the front

Garden. Which means that Tex | yard of Curley and started to do a Rickard and Jack Curley have little rasslin' promoting of himparked their gats, hung up their self .. Curley was burnt up over the to be pals.

tling is almost as strange to behold | boys never has been admitted. ently still are of a mind to bicker as that picture of John McGraw of Ty Cobb in a friendly embrace. For the enmity between Rickard and Curley was so deeply rooted that it seemed forever beyond the light of reason.

Rickard once said that he would permit his Garden to be used for anything that would interest the cash of the customers and he is of the type of a business man who have two first basemen in Pipp and usually does not allow sentiment

But when Rickard-like the way in Inompsonville, the boys tied. In an aftermatch, Murphy won by two and nothing to less if he plays and Destanding weakness in the base on someone, he has been Frankly, it is a bit difficult to has one now on Jack Kearns and investigation and prosecute. munity Club, he should not compete see Cincinnati's position in the pro- he won't do any kind of business

> tempering influence of time that the Garden for life and called a cellar position is also creating con-According to Jack Hendrick's cooled Rickard's heat against Cur- doctor to examine the wrestler. He siderable interest. The Knights of

> > Rickard Started War

edecided to stick to his own racket

This arrangement worked wel knives in the kitchen and decided | violation of what had been taken to be an unwritten understanding The spectacle of the czar of box- about territory rights, but he said ing allowing his mahogany desk to nothing—that is, he said nothing be a foot rest for the czar of wres- in public. What he said to his

> between Pesek and Plestina and a schedule. one-buck seats. The customers in lead of four points over the Cubs, Captain Jennie Lucas, Nan Taggoodly crowd was there-in the the big dough sections were have what appears to be easy opcame in with their reports.

ported, was on the streets tion.
with an extra "bull dog" edition.

when some peace-makers stepped the shouting although the schedule Age mellows flery dispositions, in. Rickard then ordered the will be completed.

Rickard accused Curley of framing two of his wrestlers to put up a bad exhibition and to get him in

A number of years ago when had with the commission and the Rickard's operations in the old public. He promised to get Cur-Garden were first beginning to ley if it was the last thing he ever attract the attention of important did. The experience was enough

Willy: It might be worse, Father: How could it be?

think how hard it is sometimes to scrape up material to insure its presence. So, if you have got any presence. So, if you have got any belo Circles and below the circles and t WON'T BE ON GOOD FRIDAY

Rec and Community May Father. Aren't you ashamed to be at the bottom in a class of 28 Play Next Wednesday, boys. Manager Clune Says; First Willy' Suppose there were 40 boys in the class?—Fliegende Game Friday Night Just the Same.

The date of the second game of Yesterday's setback was the Hug- reached Sunday afternoon, it seems

Koenig and Collins and Hank Just what night the second game Johnson's wildness proved costly. of the series will be waged on has The Yanks will take on the Buf- not been decided. A consultation between officials last night ended in Augusta, Ga., March 28 .- The tained. The Community does not series between the New York want to play Thursday night be-Giants and the Boston Red Sox cause that is Holy Thursday and

Captain Harold Madden of the Rec team, however, signed to play with the Plainfield team at the Miami, Fla., March 28 .- The very beginning of the season and if Brooklyn Robins begin a four game he should fail to appear in Plainseries with the Boston Braves here field next Wednesday night, it today. The batting averages of the | might seriously affect him financial-Brooklyn regulars to date are: ly as all of the Plainfield players Tyson .429, Herman .393, Hen- have quite a piece of change coming

Manager Ben Clune said this morning that Madden is scheduled to play in Plainfield tonight and that he would discuss the matter deal was rumored on foot here with Manager Salisbury at that ond game would be played on Wed-

Meanwhile arrangements went forward for the first game of the series which will be played at the Rec Friday night. It is expected that a crowd of between six and eight hundred persons will witness the opening skirmish. The rivalry between the two teams runs high irrespective of the fact that the Los Lunas, N. M., March 28.— Community club players are not all from the north end. Reports today Albuquerque only a microscopic were to the effect that a large numview of his short-pantied athletes ber of north end fans are planning as they pushed eastward today into

Leading Lady: I could hardly get my slippers on this morning.

FULL OF EMPTINESS

Noises in my head keep me awake." "That's impossible."

"How's that.". "You can't transmit sound through a vacuum."-Titchita

MAKE OR BREAK

What Tomorrow Night Really Is In Herald MURPHY'S GIRLS IN League; Interest Runs High.

Tomorrow's the night that will have a very important bearing on the outcome of The Herald Bowling Anyway, Rickard made a match sessions to complete its two round which has just been organized with

The Masons with a comfortable strangely missing. Rickard could position in the Beethoven Glee Club and Irene Gee, It was organized by referee. The events include 100 not understand until his scouts but the latter team is fully aware of its chance to leap into fame by halting the Masons and will leave A morning newspaper, they re- no stones unturned in this direc-

The Cubs expect to have a merry time at the expense of Highland will book up in a return match at announcing that one of the wres-the expense of rights and Meriden Friday night. Last year, will be Captain Leslie Buckland, one was mentioned) had a badly sprained arm, that he wasn't in knocked down into the called and knocked and knocked and knocked down into the called and knocked and knocke sprained arm, that he wasn't in knocked down into the cellar posi-condition to wrestle, that it was knocked down into the cellar posi-tion again. If the Masons and Cubs hippodrome and that the com- tion again. If the Masons and Cubs Hartford, Rogers Recreation of mission should start an immediate will have to win the same from the New Britain, Wallingford, Bran Masons the final night to tie the ford, Bridgeport, Waterbury and Rickard stormed into the work- league standing. If the Cubs lose a Plainville. munity Club, he should not compete see Cincinnatis position in the pro-in the series. However, north fans posed trade. The Reds don't need in the series with any fighter belonging to ing press section and had his cane single point and the Masons win

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TOMORROW'S MATCHES At Conran's Bon Ami vs. Center Church,

K. of C. vs. K. of P. At K. of C. Beethoven vs. Masons. At Murphy's Cubs vs. Highland Park. Cloverleaves vs. St. Bridgets.

FINAL NIGHT'S MATCHES At Conran's Rec. vs. K. of P. St. Bridgets vs. Bon Ami. At K. of C. Cloverleaves vs. Center Church,

At Murphy's Highland Park vs. Beethoven Brit. Americans vs. K. of C. Cubs vs. Masons.

BOWLING TONIGHT High School Closes Home Slate At Rec

NEW STATE LEAGUE

and There on Friday; Dozen Teams In League. Manchester is to be represented

Meet Meriden Here Tonight

League which has only two more in the State Girls Bowling League a membership of twelve teams. The local team is composed of

> known as Murphy's Giris. The first match for the local team will be rolled here tonight the sick list all season, will be in against Meriden. These two teams a suit and take part in the diving.

league. Other teams in the league are



What is the greatest num- **

41 ** pitcher?

han, with the same club the same year, lost 16 in a row. Ed Walsh, famous pitcher of the Chicago White Sox, on Sept. 30, 1911, using a fungo bat made of

light wood, batted a ball 419 feet 1-2 inch.

Teacher: Tommy, you've not idle hands to do.

TOMMY THINKS SO

Tommy: Yes'm. Teacher: Now take your copybook and write that out 20 times.

Eddie Markley Back In Lineup: Manchester High's Team Unusually Strong.

Manchester High school's swimming team will bring its home season to a close tonight when it engages in competition with Suffield

Prep at the Rec pool. Six events are on the program which starts promptly at 7:45 with leys in the league and will be 100 yard breast stroke, 100 yard back stroke, diving and the relay.

Eddie Markley, who has been on The rest of the Manchester team Knight, Joe Taylor, Francis Burr

and Francis Hicking. The next and final meet for the Manchester team will be the State High school meet to be held in

Waterbury April 14. Tonight's meet will be the first evening one that the local school has participated in and Manager Buckland hopes that a large number of persons will turn out to watch the events. The Manchester team is one of the strongest in years and has scored 115 points against 60 for its opponents, beating Bridgeport Central 46 to 7. Bristol 47 to 13 and losing to New, Haven Hillhouse 40 to 22 at Yale.

SKATING CHAMPIONS

New Haven, Conn., March 28 .-Roger F. Turner, of Boston, is to-** ber of games lost in succes- ** day the champion fancy skater of ** sion by a major league ** the United States. Turner won his ** championship at the arena here 30 ** Give greatest distance a ** last night. A large number of Bos-** baseball has ever been bat- ** tonians appeared in the champion-** ship meet, and skaters from that

Nabors, with the Athletics, lost 19 games straight in 1916. Sheethe woman's championship in fancy skating, and she and Thornton Coolidge, of Boston, won the pair skating championship. Lester Madden of Boston, won the men's junior singles, and he and Grace Madden won the junior pair skating championship, while Virginia Badger, of Boston, won the women's ju-

nior singles. The waltzing champions of the country are Joseph K. Savage and done a stroke of work this morn- Miss Rosalie Dunn, who were ing, and I've told you again and champions last year, while George again that the devil finds work for Braakman and Ada Baumann won the fourteen step championship.

France owns the island of Mar-

tinique in the West Indies.

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THAT "DENTAL" WORK

Editor, The Herald:

You were right on your job toward informing our townspeople that the Connecticut Company were undertaking some "dental work" along their tracks on that part of Main st., between the Center and the station. Your editorial columns have spoken in no uncertain manner on numerous occasions of the treacherous condition of those tracks and no doubt you have thought that as long as you were fighting the issue single handed (apparently) that you would make the announcement of that "dental work" as brief as possible, but you missed a golden opportunity not to amplify the slipshod manner of treating the decayed cavities along both side of the tracks minus a binder under the "filling" so that the patient will not again come back with a grievance and demand redress. The "Doctor" might be compelled by the powers-to-be (incidentally the street commissioners) to have that work done in a more sturdy manner, so that, if the Conn. Co. thinks it is more advantageous to have their car wheels travel on it instead of tracks that

it will have a firmer foundation. That street (if I am correct) belongs to this town and I presume that the tracks are there by granted permission, with a proviso, that said tracks shall at all times be kept in a safe condition, and all work toward repairs shall be supervised and a final inspection be passed on same by our proper officials. Has it been, or being done in the present case? I venture to say no. The motor car wheels will now travel (when completed) in a trough instead of a rut, and will never be right until the town insists on registering disapproval and demands that this dangerous right of way shall be made safe instead

of perilous. Perhaps after there are a few more three car collisions and miraculous escapes from fatal consequences-and the town drawn into a legal defence, will this town take an inventory of itself to protect beforehand by asserting its rights and upholding such dignity as it deserves, when occasion requires. J. HENRY CLAY L.

BILL HAYWOOD DYING

Moscow, March 28-Bill Haywood, former Unicago i. w. w. leader, who fied America to escape

A week ago. Haywood was removed to the Kremlin hospital, suffering from a severe attack of dia-

that Haywood would rally sufficient- of Dodge Brothers. ly to pull him through this crisis.

Film Artists On The Air In Big Program Tomorrow



These movie stars will broadcast from Hollywood in the Special Dodge Presentation of March 29. They are, from top left, going clockwise, Dolores Del Rio, Norma Talmadge, Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks, D. W. Griffith, John Barrymore.

BY DAN THOMAS

Hollywood, Calif., March 28 - 9 to 10 eastern time. going to jail today faces death from Six of the most famous stars of the

Every day for the last week, sembled a radio broadcasting Del Rio, Charles Chaplin, Norma Physicians attending the former studio more than a motion picture Talmadge, D. W. Griffith and American labor leader today de- factory. All because the film John Barrymore. Paul White- center for women. Griffith will American labor leader today de- factory. All because the film John Barrymore. Paul white- center for women. Griffith will store of Emil Seiler. The proprie clared that his condition was ex- stars have been practicing for the man and his band will play be- talk on love and marriage. And tor, who lives with his family overtremely serious and that complete program they will broadcast over tween the cast of the film nothe National Brodcasting Com- tables. Although his heart action is very pany's chain of forty stations on bad, the physicians held out hopes March 29, under the sponsorship this program is one of the most

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single hour. The hour will be her debut as a singer with famous ment. Chaplin will entertain with and dropped again continuing, until cinema colony here have become New York announcer, will turn a series of humorous ancedotes in death came. the "mike" over to Douglas Fair- various dialects-a pastime for banks who will act as master of which he is famous in Hollywood's

the United Artists studio has re- ceremonies in introducing Dolores social circles.

The broadcasting problem for special musical accompaniment. difficult ever attempted since Mc-This program, which it is be- Namee and Whiteman will "do lieved will be heard by approxi- their stuff" from New York, chief entomologist esti- mately 40 million persons, will in- while the movie talent will broadmates Australia's loss through in- clude the greatest galaxy of talent | cast from Fairbanks' bungalow at sects pests at \$100,000,000 a year. ever put before a microphone in the United Artists studio herc. That will necessitate perfect synchronization of the New York and Hollywood programs with individual performances timed to the

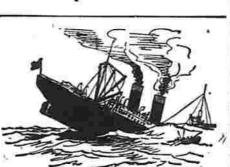
> In addition to acting as master of ceremonies, Fairbanks will give a brief talk for boys interested in athletics. Miss Del Rio will make



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Earl G. Seaman says that they now have more orders booked for spring and summer delivery than ever before. Prospects for the coming season seem very good and he looks forward to a record business.

NEW S-4 PROBE.

Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston, March 28 .- While the Naval Court of Inquiry into the submarine S-4 tragedy was in Washington today after a surprise visit to the sumersible in drydock here, another group of investigators viewed the shattered undersea boat. The second group was the Board of Investigation and Survey, headed by Rear Admiral L. A. Bostwick.

In the opinion of investigators the forty men of the S-4 died by drowning and not by suffocation although it was only a matter of minutes as, weakened by chlorine a and carbon dioxide gasses, they

Chicago, March 28 .- Another Miss Talmadge will discuss bomb, Number 63, in the current Hollywood as the new world style front of the beer pump and supply Barrymore will recite the famous head, told police he had recently soliloquy from "Hamlet," with a refused to allow ward politicians to put campaign posters in his win-

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South Manchester.

Tradition says that the month of March comes in like a lamb and goes out roaring like a lion and this ly every one is considerably great- year seems to be no exception to

Those who had come to believe that Spring was already here, changed their minds quickly last night when the temperature dropped to around twenty-five degrees above zero and the wind blew chills

ture which came on during the afternoon had a marked effect on the number of persons on the streets. The afternoon before there were at least fifty baby carriages on Main street at one time. Yesterday after-The F. T. Blish Hardware Co. is noon there were only two or three

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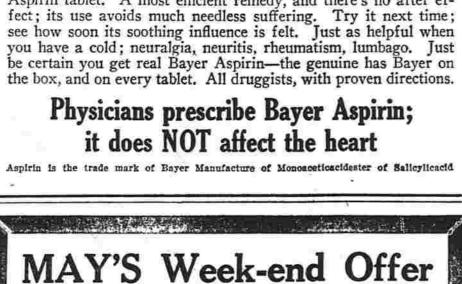
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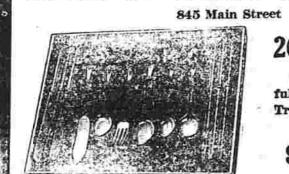
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FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

THIS HAS HAPPENED When she is four years old SALLY FORD is left at the state orphanage by a woman who says she is the child's mother but who sale is the child's mother but who disappears without again inquiring for the child. The summer she is 16, Sally is "farmed out" to CLEM CARSON, a farmer who has the reputation of being a harsh and unrelenting task master. There she meets DAVID NASH, handsome young student who is handsome young student who is working on the Carson farm for the summer, preparing himself to inherit his grandfather's many acres which adjoin the Carson

David likes Sally and this arouses the anger of PEARL, Carson's daughter. Clem orders Sally to have nothing to do with David, saying he and Pearl are practically engaged. She disregards his warning, however.

The next day the women-folk leave Sally alone on the farm with Clem and David. When her work is done she goes to her room, but David's voice calls to her and she innocently goes furhis room for a moment to see his books on farming. The wind blows the door shut. They are face peering at them through the little attic window. His evil re-marks so infuriate David that he strikes Clem, sending him crash-ing to the ground. David tells Sally they must run away, and tells her to meet him in the orchard in a few minutes. He telephones for a doctor to come to Clem's nid, then meets the girl. He says: "I've been thinking hard. honey. I'll have to take you back to the Home." NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII No. David, no, no! I can't go back to the orphanage! I'd

rather die!" Sally gasped. David dropped his bundle, took her hands and held them tightly. "I can't run away from this thing I've done, Sally. I'm sorry. I thought I could. I'm going to give myself up, after I've seen you safely back in the Home. I'll explain to your Mrs. Stone, make her believe-"

"Oh!" Sally breathed on a gust of despair. Then, stooping swiftly, she snatched up her bundle and began to run down a corn row. He caught up with her just as she was at the edge of the corn field, recklessly about to plunge into the lane that led to the Carson house.

"Wait, Sally!" he panted, grasping her shoulder, "You can't run away alone like this-Oh Lord!" he groaned suddenly. "There they come! Don't you hear the car turning in from the road? Come

stalks would hide them.

had happened. Then the muffled make it, Sally?" roar of another motor, turning into the lane from the state highway, her breast and reached for his from the orphanage files. told them that the doctor to whom | hand, which he had withdrawn as David had telephoned was arriv. he rose to his feet. "Of course," scream floated from the house to afraid. David."

pace. doctor told them. Oh, David!"

His hand tightened so hard upon

Sally bowed her head upon David's hand then, and wept a little, shuddering. "She was-good to me. She-she liked me, David. Oh, I hope she'll know I didn't mean her any harm, ever!"

The next hour, during which the both thirsty and hungry, for she soft gray dust upon the cornfield, dinner. A cool breeze was rustling peculiarly to early Sunday mornpassed somehow. Several cars ar- the leaves of the trees, and under ing.



"You're a plucky kid," David said gruffly.

for it now, Sally. I know this part | hands.

reach out into the future. Indeed, even to save herself from the or- But for once Sally was not lisher imagination was incapable of phanage. picturing a future for a Sally Ford whose life was not regulated by orphanage routine.

"Thirsty, Sally?"

When it was quite dark David bank of the tiny stream and you? Poor little Sally!" spoke again: "We'll make a break thirstily drank from his cupped

"Pearl!" Sally whispered, shiver. said gruffly. "I'll lead the way. fences into meadows or fields for David! Look!" ing. "They hadn't found him. The Let me know if I set too fast a a terribly needed rest. Once, with "Yes." David shaded his eyes Buoyed up by his praise, Sally smoothing his crisp chestnut curls track. "This is a spur of the main hers that she winced. A little later trotted almost happily at his heels. from his sweat-moistened brow, he road, a siding, they call it. I supthey heard Mrs. Carson's harsh She refused to let her mind dwell went to sleep, and she knew that pose the carnival cars will stay voice calling, calling-"Sally! Sal. on the horrors of the day, or to she would not have awakened him here today-"

with tattered pink banners when engine had been uncoupled, and as the boy and girl, staggering with she ran she called shrilly, joyously. weariness and faint with hunger, to a young man who had dropped Suddenly she knew that she was caught their first glimpse of Stan catlike from the top of a car to ton, a pretty little town snugly the ground: sun set and twilight settled like a had not eaten since the 12 o'clock asleep in the hush that belongs

rived; men's voices shouted unin- that whispering rustle came the "We've got to have food," David

lornly on the outskirts of the little town. "And yet I suppose the alarm has been given and the constables are on the look-out for us. We might stop at a house that has no telephone-they wouldn't be likely to have heard about Carson -but I don't like to arouse anyone this early on Sunday morning. There's an eating house next to the station that stays open all night, to serve train crews and passengers, but more than likely the station agent has been told to

keep a lookout for us." As he spoke a train whistled shrilly. The two wayfarers stood not a hundred yards from the railroad tracks where they crossed the dirt road. Sally instinctively turned to flee, but David restrained

"We can't hide from everyone, Sally," he said gently. "I think our best bet is to act as if we had nothing to hide. Remember, we've done no wrong. If Carson is dead, he brought his death upon himself.

He deserved what he got." Trustingly, Sally gave him her hand, stood very small and erect beside him as the big engine thundered down the tracks toward them. Her face was white and drawn with fatigue but her eyes managed a smile for David. His did not receive and reflect that brave smile, for they were fixed upon the oncoming train.

"By George, Sally, it's a carnival train! Look! 'Bybee's Bigger and Better Show.' I'd forgotten the carnival was coming. Look over there! There's one of their signs!" An enormous poster, pasted upon a billboard, showed a nine-foot giant and a 30-inch dwarf, the little man, smoking a huge cigar, seated cockily in the palm of the glant's vast hand. Big red type below the picture announced: "Bybee's Bigger and Better Show-Stanton. June 9 and 10. One hundred performers, largest menagerie in any carnival on the road today."

"I suppose they're going to spend Sunday here, David re marked. Then he turned toward Sally, beheld the miracle of her transformed face. "Why, child, you She crouched beside David on the want to go to the carnival, don't

His voice was so tender, so whimsical, so sympathetic, that of the country well. My grand. The going was more dogged, less tears filmed over the brilliance of father's farm adjoins this one, mysteriously thrilling when they her sapphire eyes. "I went to a He did not wait for her to obey, with only a fence between the two had at last reached the dirt road circus once," she said with the but lifted her into his arms, for hay meadows. We can cut across that was eventually to lead them eager breathlessness of a child. she had gone limp with terror, and his farm, giving the house and to Stanton, a town of four or five "The governor-he was running ran, crouching low so that the corn barns a wide berth. Then we'll thousand inhabitants, the town in for office again-sent tickets for strike a bit of timberland that be which the woman who had brought all the orphans. And, oh it was "Lie flat on the ground," David longs to old man Cosgrove. That her 12 years ago to the orphanage wonderful, David! We all planned said sternly, as he set her gently will bring us out on a little had lived. Days before Sally had to run away from the orphanage traveled road that leads to Stanton, memorized the address before de and join the circus. We talked Long minutes passed and nothing 22 miles away. Think you can stroying the bit of paper on which about it for weeks, but-we didn't Miss Pond, out of the kindness of run away. The girls didn't, I She hugged her bundle tight to her heart, had copied Sally's record mean, but one of the big boys at the orphanage did and Ruby Pres-Half a dozen times during the ser, the girl he was sweet on, got apparently interminable trudge to a postcard from him from New ing. It seemed hours before a she answered simply. "I'm not ward Stanton David abruptly called York when the circus was in winter a halt, drawing Sally off the road quarters. His name was Eddie "You're a plucky kid," David and over reeling, drunken-looking Cobb and-oh, the train's stopping,

his head in her lap, her fingers and squinted down the railroad

tening to him. She was running Dawn was bedecking the east toward the cars, from which the "Eddie! Eddie Cobb! Eddie!"

(To Be Continued)

Opportunity is seized by Sally telligible words. Twice Pearl | cool, sweet murmur of a brook. said abruptly, as they hesitated for | and David. They join the carnival.

"IDEAL FASHIONS"

Bartlett, I mean. I'm afraid you sive. think I've encouraged him but honestly I haven't.

what business Alan had to be girl friend. the cradle.

crisis out of it. I want everything postoffice box. to be peaceful when Florence gets snooping around I don't know.

ing with when Norman was here? letter to a married man. I was getting his suit ready for the tailor which is one of the slav-

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Meeting The Needs of The Wardrobe for The Junior Miss

1303

That was a blow in the solar ish things he expects of me; and plexus, as Alan would say. Your when I empied the inside coat opinion of my feeling toward Billy pocket I found the tell-tale mis-

I happened to remark that if he couldn't bear to destroy her corr-And to prove I don't delight in spondence he'd better send his having him mooning over me I've suits out himself. He thought I told him that if he doesn't stop was jealous, the silly, and when acting as my personal Santa Claus he pried around and discovered won't have anything more to do Billy's note he said he felt he had more right to be jealous than I Alan found out about the per- had. As though you could comfume. It was in a box on my pare the attentions of a kid like dressing table and I don't know Billy to the expert vamping of his

snooping around there. He also Of course, I don't object to Alan discovered a note from Billy, receiving mail from other women, There wasn't a thing in it that the but why not have it sent to the whole world couldn't read but house instead of the office? That's Alan said I'd had to stop robbing where men have the advantage. If I wanted to carry on a secret Well, I decided not to make a correspondence I'd have to hire a

That's what made me hot - to here though how long it will re- have the letter go direct to his main that way if Alan persists in office. It looked as though Alan suspected I'd open his mail. I Just as if he had a right to wouldn't have read the old letter object to my getting an innocent if it hadn't already been opened. little note from Billy after I dis- But when I saw the way she adcovered a letter in his pocket from dressed him I felt I had the right that freak friend of his; you re- to read the very end. I don't think member the one I saw him lunch- "Old Fruit" is any way to start a girl as a housekeeper beats her little respect for property and

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COOK BOOKS HELP Somehow the old diatribe moth balls. It's not a fresh vital spirit in most all modern youth. and who can make a very credit- Sylvias over to juvenile courts. Is able apple pie for the first time in it possible that modern education ding present cook book and turn- what to the problem of developing ing to the chapter on pies. Don't a little less resourcefulness, ingensay "show me!" for I've seen it uity and utter fearlessness on the done, and I affrm that the modern part of our children, at least, a

POWDER PUFF SLAP Again youth wins! A certain judge ruled that a father had no right to slap a daughter merely because she used a powder puff and lipstick! Only a few days ago

should slap his daughter for pow- | dances "and things."

SHE'S NATURAL RESULT Sylvia is an outstanding exam-

sprung on modern girls seems to ple of the ingenuities, independhave the pugent fragrance of ence, slickness and pioneering viewpoint. Pie baking and house- All modern education leads to the keeping is no challenging full- Sylvia result. We teach our youngtime job to the college-trained girl sters to "work on their own," and who knows, or should, how to when the inevitable result comes, make the most of her intelligence, make quite a to-do and turn the her life by taking down the wed- needs to devote its attention someauthority rights? To put it bluntly, modern kids are getting too "darned bright and cute" to be palatable.

CAMILLA WANTS ESCORT

It must come as a shock to garanother judge ruled that a father den variety girls to learn that even must keep his coat and shoes on beautiful famous ladies meet with when his daughter has company, the universal problem of procur-The swing of the pendulum ing male companionship. For inagain. Time was when children stance, Camilla Horn, considered had no rights in homes. But it's by many the most beautiful wombeginning to look as if this age an on the screen, says the she can of youth, hey have all the rights hardly wait till her husband comes -not that I believe a father from abroad so that she can go to

dering, but I do think there is an "I really know only two men," increasing tendency in all phases says this blonde lady. "One of of our modern life to let youth do them is nice but a poor dancer and what it pleases and ask Pop and the other is a good dancer but not Mom to "go away back and sit so nice. So Camilla stays home for the time being."

A vellow tussah frock with pol-

ka dotted scarf and big Milan hat is made sleeveless. A big dotted

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scarf is worn like a cape.

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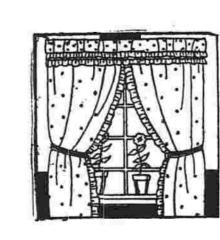
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Life's Niceties HINTS ON ETIQUET

1. Should you ever take woman across the room meet a man?

presented to him or he to her? 3. What are the exceptions to this rule, or when is a woman presented to a man? 1. No. Vice versa.

3. When the man is the ruler or president of a country or a



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In many food substances, particularly in cereals, potatoes, the roof vegetables and in most fruits these elements are found associated with the outer structure or peel. In the modern meal of cereals and usually

in the preparation of foods and veg-

etables for the table these portions are omitted.

once a week) and sea fish.

The dental bulletin points out that not only is the inclusion of these substances necessary, but also and health promoting contents. The satin belt,

important materials are sometimes lost in the cooking water. Ninety-nine per cent of the cal-Editor Journal of the American cium in the human body is in the phine. bones and in the teeth. Calcium is takes it up from the structures

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POINT D'ESPRIT Black point d'Esprit is chic for selfishness, however, in men to they must be so handled in the kit- summer. An evening gown with want children, and there is no disthemas to permit the retaining of square neck has godets for skirt puting the fact that most men do. most of the natural color, flavor fullness and a narrow stitched I often wonder if the proverbial

Home Page Editorial

Josephine and Napoleon By Olive Roberts Barton

Emil Ludwig, biographer, has so necessary to life that the blood enlightened us considerably on the intimate life of this famous pair. Until recently we have always called her "poor Josephine," and Napoleon dead and turned to clay

We are learning more about Na-

poleon, and still more about Jose-

has not been here to defend his treatment of the lady. Disregarding the empress' inclination to "step out" a bit, let us consider a paragraph or two concerning Napoleon himself, when, at the age of twenty-six, he fell in love

with the future queen. Says Ludwig: "Is it not obvious that this man (Napoleon) who is so utterly self-centered must passionately long for a perpetuation of his own ego? "The one thing in the world

which Napoleon cannot make without another's aid is an heir." Napoleon was truly in love with Marie Louise of Austria, of which union there was born a son, who died when he was very young. I do not believe it is altogether

romance of mother-loye isn't over-

estimated and that of father-love underestimated.

True, some men don't seem to crave children, but I believe that Napoleon was a fair representative of this kind. A man may wish children from sheer egoism, but he loves them just the same, perhaps in some cases more proudly than their mother does, when they come. The French court was an outstanding example of divorce for lack of children. It may today be more of a contributory cause of

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divorce than we know.



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Black face type Indicates best features 11:30—Kemp's dance orchestra. 454.3—WJZ, NEW YORK-660, All programs Eastern Standard Time.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-110 7:05—Orchestra; sport talk; song. 8:15—Violinist; concert orchestra. 8:55—Aviation talk; orchestra. 8:55—Aviation train,
9:20—Royal Hawaiian troupe.
10:30—Three dance orchestras.
285.5—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1050.
6:30—Studio dinner music, talk.
8:00—Studio trio, tanor. :00-WJZ variety hour; orchestra. 10:30-WJZ baritone quartet. 461.3-WNAC. BOSTON-650. 6:30-Orchestra; talk; planist. :00-L'Africaine ensemble. 8:30-Jean and Eddie. 9:00-WOR classical music. 10:00-WOR Columbia hour.

11:10-Three dance orchestras, 302.8-WGR, BUFFALO-990. 6:30-Two plano recital. 9:00-WEAF programs to 11:30, 11:30-Statler celebrities night. 645.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-550. 1:30-WGY Remington band. 3:45-WGY radio rollickers. 9:00—Columbia programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Joyland dance orchestra. 428.3—WLW, CINCINNATI—700. 8:00-WJZ champion sparkers. 8:30-Studio features. 9:00-Instrumental trio; artists.

10:01-Organist; Vagabond's orchestra 399.8-WTAM, CLEVELAND-750. 6:00—Cavallers program. 7:36—Studio programs; bridge. 9:00—WEAF troubadours, orchestra. 10:30-WEAF grand opera. 11:30-Dance orchestra. 440.9-WCX-WJR. DETROIT-680. 7:00-Venetian ensemble, Bohemians 7:30-Balladiers, liners. :00-WJZ champion sparkers.

Secondary 508.2-WEEI, EOSTON-590. 9:00-WEAF troubadours. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 10:45-Organ retital. 245.8-WKRC, CINCINNATI-1220. 8:00-Book review; trio. -Studio musical program. 12:00-Popular program. 265,3-WHK, CLEVELAND-1130. 8:30-Instrumental program. 10:30-Carol Burke, Jimmy Ague.

11:00-Wood's Pirates orchestra. 352.7-WWJ. DETROIT-850. 7:15-Musical programs. :00-WEAF programs (11/4 hrs.) 10:30-Studio organ recital. 309.1-WABC, NEW YORK-970. 348.6-WGES, NEW YORK-860.

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9:30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 0:30-WEAF grand opera. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:00-Levitow's ensemble; talk. 8:00-Reid's rain dears. "Stiffening Hand." 8:30-Play, 9:00-Columbia great composers hour 10:00-Columbia hour studio party. 11:05-Hale Byer's orchestra. 11:30—The Witching hour. 333.1—WBZ, NEW ENGLAND—900. 7:10—Musical program. 7:30-Radio Nature league. 8:00-WJZ sparkers, foresters, 9:00-Kappa Gamma Psi hour. 0:01-WJZ tango orchestra.

491.5-WEAF, NEW YORK-610. 6:00-Waldorf dinner music. 7:00—Synagogue services. 7:30—National musicalities, soprano 7:45-Talk, Denis M. Rooke, aviator 8:00-Home companion hour. 9:00-Troubadours orchestra. 9:30-Orchestra, Silvertown quartet. 10:30-Grand opera, "Ernanl."

1:30-Astor concert orchestra. -no-7-11's orchesera. Highlanders quartet. Savoy Plaza concert orchestra.
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-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-740.

WEAF quartet, soprano. Theater program. -WEAF orchestra; quartet.
-Arendia dance orchestra.
6-WOO, PHILADELPHIA-860. 9:15—Talk; orchestra; studio prog.
348.6—NP. PHILADELPHIA—860. :00-Boy Scouts birdhouse lesson. 8:00-Studio mixed quartet, 315.6-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-950. 6:15-J. J. Vastem's band. 7:00-Pittsburgh U. address.

:15-King Comfort's entertal ment. 7:45-WJZ talk, sparkers, foresters, 9:00-WJZ variety hour. 10:00-Ramblers happiness program. 10:33-Edward M. Power's program. 280.2-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1070. 6:15-Stocks; dinner music. 7:30-Nature history lecture. 8:00-WGY Remington band. 9:00-Studio entertainment. 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. 1:55-Time; weather; markets. 6:30-Agricultural program.

7:15-American trio. 7:30-Remington band concert 8:00-WEAF home companion hour. 9:00-WEAF troubadours. 9:30-WEAF orchestra, male quartet 10:30-Madrigal mixed quartet. Eastern Stations. 10:00-Composer-planist, baritone. 0:30-Norfleet trio; banjo ensemble. 526-WNYC. NEW YORK-570, 8:30-The Tolleffsen trio.

9:45—Arright singers, planist. 461.6—WCAE, PITTSBURGH—650. 7:00-Orchestra; Uncle Gimbee, 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 365.6-WCSH, PORTLAND-820. 8:00-Mr. and Mrs. Radio Skit, :30-WEAF orchestra, quartet, 293.9—WEAF grand opera. 293.9—WSYR, SYRACUSE—1020. 468.5-WRC. WASHINGTON-640. 7:45-WJZ political talk. 8:00-W. B. & A. orchestra.

Leading DX Stations.

479.5-WSB, ATLANTA-630. 9:00-WEAF troubadours, quartet. 10:30-WEAF grand opera. 11:45—Peerless entertainers. 526—KYW, CHICAGO—570. 7:00—Children's program; orchestra. 8:00—WJZ sparkers, foresters. :00-WJZ variety hour. 10:00—Jeroslav Chimera, artists. 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—770. 9:00—Studio dance (3 hrs.) 365.6—WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—820.

7:00-Victorian orchestra; talk, 8:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 9:00-Mooseheart children's hour, 9:30-Theater presentations. 12:00-Studio program, artists. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720, 8:00—Brunswick music hour.
10:30—Bryn Mawr Church choir.
11:10—Baritone; orchestra; hoss race.
11:35—Songs; dance orchestra.
344.6—WLS. CHICAGO—870. 10:00—Chicago Madrigal club. 10:30—"Forgotten operas," organist. 11:00—Organist, artists; flirts. 447.5—WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—670.

7:00-Orchestra, lecture, 9:00-WOR Columbia hours. 11:00—Aerials entertainment, 12:00—Orchestra, Happy Harry, 374.8—WOC, DAVENPORT—800. 7:00—Eclipse entertainers. 7:45—WJZ talk; musical program. 9:00-WEAF programs to 11:30. 325.9-KOA, DENVER-920.

6:00—Theater orchestra.
6:15—"Songs we remember."
2:00—Gonzales orchestra.
535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—560. 535.4—WHO, DES MOINES—500.

8:00—Federation music clubs.
9:00—WEAF programs to 12:00.
400—PWX, HAVANA—750.
8:00—Military orchestra.
9:00—Cuban troubadours.
10:00—Studio music hour.
384.4—KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—780.
10:30—Foley's orchestra.

10:30—Foley's orchestra. 370.2—WDAF, KANSAS CITY—810. 8:00—Katz family program. 9:00—WEAF programs to 10:30. 10:30—Folger male quartet. 2:45-Knighthawk frolic. 416.4-KHJ, LOS ANGELES-720. 1:00-Orchestra, vocal soloists, 2:00-Studio entertainments, 1:00-Dance orchestras. 105.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-740. 9:00-WEAF programs to 10:80. 0:30-Musical programs. 1:30-Erickson's orchestra, tenor.

2:39-Organ recital. 336.9-WSM, NASHVILLE-890. 9:00—WEAF troubadours orchestra. 9:20—WEAF orchestra, quartet. 0:30—Minstrel men's frolic.

10:30-Minstrel men's Irone.

11:15-Studio program.

384.4-KGO, OAKLAND-780.

12:00-N. B. C. programs.

1:00-Orchestra, violinist, songs.

254.1-WRVA, RICHMOND-1180. 7:00-Orchestra; bridge game. 8:30-English ballad concert. 9:30-Instrumental quartet, soloist. 11:00-Richmond dance orchestra, 422.3-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-710. 1:00-Atwater Kent artists. 12:00-Morris plan hour. 1:00-Studio dance orchestra. 348.6-KJR, SEATTLE-860.

2:00-Studio program. 1:00-Vic Meyer's orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 275.1-WORD, BATAVIA-1090. 10:00—Choral singers; lecture. 288.3—WENR, CHICAGO—1040. 7:00—Organ; artists; stocks. 9:00—Samovar orchestra; artists. 1:00—Samovar orchestra; artists. 305.9—WHT, CHICAGO—980. 9-40-Mathew Sisters.

10:00-Ramblers entertainment. 0:30-Your hour league. 468.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 2:00-Neva Beaulac, soprano. 1:00-N. B. C. dance orchestras. 322.5-WHAS. LOUISVILLE-930. -Studio concert. 9:00-WEAF programs to 11:30.

516.9-WMC- MEMPHIS-580. :30-WEAF orchestra, quartet. 10:30-Studio concert.

Who is that awful look-

ing frump over there? Host: Why, that's my wife. Guest: Oh-er-beg pardon. My No: mine.-Yorkshire Host: Evening News.

Fountain pens were used as long ago as 1600.

home sick with the grip.

ur Bergeson of Hartford.

up five minutes Monday.

Several of the young peo-

The local basketball team will go

Alfred Whitcomb, who works for

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis B.

The annual election of officers of

the Sunday School took place Sun-

day as follows: Superintendent, Mrs. Ward B. Talbot; assistant

superintendent, Miss Marion Stanley; organist, Miss Carolyn Allen;

OUT OF STYLE

Janet: I went to the doctor again

secretary, Malcolm Thompson.

Main street.

The Wapping Y. M. C. A. boys defeated the East Hartford High daughter Jean returned home Sunquintet last Saturday evening by day after spending several days with the score of 32 to 26, at the Wap- Mrs. Stanley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hutchins of Columbia. ping Parish House. Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson Miss Dora Foster of Brooklyn, New York, spent the week-end at and daughter Delia of Manchester

WAPPING

the home of her parents, Mr. and spent Sunday with August Lind-Mrs. Frank Foster of Foster street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Congdon holm, who works in Hartford is at of Laurel Hill, will entertain the Y. M. C. A. boys this evening at their home. After a course dinner, games will be enjoyed.

Miss Louise Wentworth, one of the teachers of the Center School who spent her weeks vacation in New York, was taken quite ill there at the home of her aunt and could not return to her school work this week. Miss Hitchcock is substituting for her during her absence. All the schools in the Town of South Windsor opened Monday morning, after the Easter vacation

for spring term. The Blue Triangle Club, or Y. W. C. A., will meet next Wednesday evening at the parsonage.

The Senior Y. M. C. A. basketball team will bring their season to a close this week Saturday evening, when they play the Warriors Insurance Co. at the office building thed as "Fine Old Tawny" or "Genof Manchester on their home court at the Parish House.

Helen Jewett and Miss Ila Hamilton sang in the chorus. Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Floyd and son have returned from Florida ple met at the home of where they have been for several and enjoyed a social time, playing Mrs. Ernest Hack is still very ill games and a roasting marshmal-

at her home in Pleasant Valley with bronical asthma. Walter Skinner who has been to Willington Wednesday evening quite ill with ptomaine poisoning to play the Willington team. at his home in Pleasant Valley is the Underwood Typewriter Co., in

Mrs. Henry Baker is ill at her Hartford, spent the week-end with home with the grip.



MARCH 28

1834-Senate passed vote of censure of President Jackson. 1910-Theodore Roosevelt, lectured at the University of Cairo,

Egypt 1912-Michigan passed Woman I'm so orry.-Life. S u ff r a g e Constitutional Amendment bill.

JUST THE REVERSE

"I see yer 'ushand's 'eads bandaged, Mrs Brown?" "Yes, a brick fell on 'im at work.

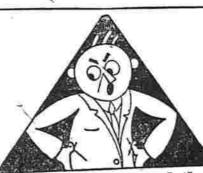
"Lor, no. It woke 'im up .-Passing Show.

Congress is pondering a bill prohibiting export of arms and ammunition from the United States. What would the ladies do without

Second Mortgage Money Now On Eand

RELIEVES ACHES & PAINS

today and he said he wouldn't have to operate after all. Jeanette: What a pity, my dear-



rheumatism is bothering a great many folks. Wonder whether they know that Baume Bengué will relieve the pain!

BRITISH WINE MEN GET NEW RULING ON Mrs. Howard Stanley and little

FOREIGN BEVERAGES

London.-New regulations, just issued, relating to British wine, holm and family. Miss Mary Lindstates that a manufacturer must

Mix any British wine with any Mrs. Ward Talbot took Martha foreign wine except in the course Cunningham to Manchester Monday of manufacture, or in the course of afternoon to spend a few days with manufacture mix them so as to exher aunt, Mrs. Sparrow of North ceed the proportion of 15 gallons of foreign wine to 100 gallons of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vosvereg of British wine;

Hartford, Mr. and Mrs. William Mix any spirits with any British Shuckerow of East Hartford and wine except to fortify the wine; Mrs. Harrie Kennedy of Chicago, A dealer must not mix for sale Ill., were guest of Mr. and Mrs. any foreign wine with any British John O'Neil Sunday. Monday Mrs. wine or sell British wine contrary O'Neil had for her guest Mrs. Arth- to the above regulations; A dealer in spirits must not mix Mrs. George Platt is ill with the any British wine with any spirits

seriously ill for severa. weeks sat ed as above must be sold as British wines. Mrs. Mary Jewett and Mrs. In practice, the regulations put a Frank Hamilton attended the con- stop to a former custom of adding cert given by the young people's a certain amount of foreign wine club of the Connecticut Mutual Life to British wine and selling it botin Hartford Monday evening, Miss uine Ruby Port.'

Mrs. Fred Bishop, who has been spirits. British wine manufactur-

WITHOUT BRICKS

Manageress: I'm sorry you don't Charles Backus Saturday evening like my buns. This business has been built up almost entirely on my baking.

madam. With a few more like those you could build an apartment house.—Answers.

Customer: I don't doubt it,

MIAMI SHRINE MEETING TO DRAW GREAT CROWD

entatives for the Shrine Conven-

tion, to be held here May 1, 2 and 3, swelled to 805 when an addition-55 rooms were reserved recent-Mismi. Fla.—The total number

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TEST ANSWERS

ne orchestra.

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Here is one solution to the LET-

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6:25 p. m.—Correct time, sum-	T	E	7
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quency until 7:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.—Jack Says, "Ask Me Another."	-	7	7
8:00 p. m.—Woman's Home Com- panion Hour from N. B. C.	1	N	K

the cocoon spun by the silkworm Grand could be made into cloth is ascribed to Se-Ling-She, a Chinese 11:30 p. m.—Correct time, news queen who lived about 47 centu-



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We wish to thank the friends and relatives of Mrs. John McKeown for kindness shown and flowers given ton anytime up to March 28. L. T. Wood, 55 Bissell street. Phone 496. JOHN McKEOWN & FAMILY

Lost and Found

ELLEN MALLON

LOST - AUTO MARKER SX-2008. Notify W. R. Tinker Jr., 130 Center

LOST-RIM AND tire from Ford car Reward. Call 1193-4. LOST-LADY'S WHITE gold wrist watch, Saturday evening, probably in or around the Green school. Finder please return to Herald Office, LOST-BOSTON BULL, dark brindle

with white breast, has Hartford registration tag, A. J. Willis, 33 Delmont street. Phone 2351.

Personals

"WANGUM LODGE, Wethersfield, Conn. For the care, and treatment of invalids, convalescents, chronic and mild nervous conditions. Rates reasonable. Address Secretary or call Phone 2-6498, Hartford, Conn., for further information."

Announcements STEAMSHIP TICKETS-all parts

the world. Ask for sailing lists and rates. Phone 750-2. Robert J. Smith, 1009 Main street. Automobiles for Sale

FOR SALE-1924 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, five new tires, just been over-hauled, \$100, 1925 Ford coupe, \$75. At 149 Burnside avenue, or call 263-12.

FOR SALE-DURANT CAR in good Price \$50. Telephone

FOR SALE—NEW 1927 four door Chevrolet sedan, fully equipped, spare tire, bumpers, motormeter, tell tale lights, driven 2 months, just like new, owner will sell for \$275 down and a year to pay bal-ance. Apply 625 Main street.

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Nash Touring

1923 Ford Coupe. 1926 Ford Coupe. Wyllis-Knight Roadster. 1925 Ford Panel Truck. Moon Touring.

1926 Overland Sedan. MANCHESTER MOTOR SALES Dependable Used Cars ain street. Tel. 740

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FOR SALE-O-TITE PISTON RINGS They stop oil pumping, give your engine more power, and increase your mileage. Also we carry in stock Norton Wheel Removers and K-D Valve Lifters. Valves refaced, commutators trued, etc. Fred H. Nor-180 Main street, telephone

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WANTED-AUTOS to repair, electrical systems repaired. work guaranteed. Used parts sale. Abel's Service Station. Cooper street. Tel. 789. EXPERT AUTOMOBILE repairing

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Garages-Service-Storage 10 FOR RENT-GARAGE rear of 701 Main street. Apply to Asron John-son, 62 Linden street or to the

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Phone 1456-3. Moving--Trucking--Storage 20 PERRETT AND GLENNEY-Local and long distance moving and truck-ing. Dally express to Hartford. Liv-

ery car for hire. Telephone 7-2. 77 MANCHESTER & N. Y. MOTOR DIS-PATCH—Part loads to and from New York, regular service, Call 7-2 or 1282.

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Repairing

FURNITURE of all kinds repaired and refinished by latest methods.
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Inc., 935 Main street.

SEWING MACHINE, repairing of all makes, oils, needles and supplies, R. W. Garrard, 37 Edward street. CHIMNEYS CLEANED; key fitting, safes opened, saw filing and grinding. Work called for. Harold Clem-

108 North Elm street, Phone MATTRESSES, BOXSPRINGS cushions and pillows; sterilized and renovated with sulphur and formal-

delyde; best mathod. Manchester Upholstering Co., 119 Spruce street. Phone 1268.

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MONEY TO LOAN on first and second mortgages. Mortgages bought and sold. P. D. Comollo, 13 Oak street. sold. P. I Tel. 1540.

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LADIES-TO SELL Beauty Silk lingerie, Commission, Beautiful garments, fast selling. Get in line for business. Address-Beauty spring business. Address—Beauty Silk Manufacturing Co., Cobleskill, N. Y.

WANTED—GIRL TO help bookkeep-er with miscellaneous office work. Please apply at office, 193 Center street. Chevrolet Sales and Service. VANTED-SINGLE GIRLS to learn

hemming in cravat department. Ap-ply at Cheney P-others Employment Bureau. WANTED-16 YEAR OLD GIRLS to learn mill operations. Apply to Cheney Bros. Employment Bureau.

Help Wanted-Male

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FOR SALE-WHITE ROCK eggs for hatching, first prize winning laying stock \$2.00 per setting. J. F. Ste, pe, 81 Wells street. Telephone 2049. BARRED PLYMOUTH Rocks-hatching eggs from prize winning and heavy producing stock. Per setting or hundred. J. F. Bowen, 570 Woodbridge street. Phone 2121.

FOR SALE—BARRED rock pullets. all ages. Karl Marks, 136 Summer street. Tel. 1877.

MILLER'S BABY Chix, Reds and Leghorns from our healthy trapnested breeders, state-tested and free from disease. Good sized birds and eggs. Heavy producers. Hatch weekly. Phone 1063-3. Fred Miller, North

supplies and equipment). OLIVER BROTHERS day old chicks from two year old hens. Hollywood President is ready to leave Strain-Blood tested and free from ington at a moment's notice. white diarrhea Oliver Bros., Clarks

BABY CHICKS-Best local stock; popular breeds; guaranteed live de- becomes rational during her daughlivery; we do custom hatching; free catalogue. Clark's Hatchery, East Dickinson hospital, smiles and is

BABY CHICKS Baby chicks, blood tested, Ohio State University accredited. Order in Dr. Joel F. Boone, White House advance. Manchester Grain and Coal physician, spent several hours at Company. Phone 1760.

Articles for Sale FOR SALE-ONE DAYTON meta fruit and vegetable display stand, Apply Harrison's store, 598 Center.

Saint Sebastian was shot with ar-

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Fuel and Feed

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FOR SALE - HARDWOOD stove longth, under cover. Call after 5 p. m. V. Firpo 116 Wells street.

Household Goods

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Wanted-to Buy

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kinds of poultry. We will also buy rags, papers and all kinds of junk. WANTED-SECONDHAND furniture and all kinds of junk, highest prices paid. Call \$49 before you sell.

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MRS. GOODUE BETTER AS DAUGHTER ARRIVES

Northampton, Mass., March 28. -Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, by her cheering presence, is keeping her mother alive, according to physicians at the bedside of Mrs. Lemira Goodhue. But even Mrs. Coolidge cannot long ward off death. The President is ready to leave Wash-

Though Mrs. Goodue spends most of her hours in delirium, according to Dr. Justin E. Hayes, she

obviously cheered. Mrs. Coolidge, accompanied by the hospital at her mother's bedside. She dined with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hills at their home on Massassoit street, near the Coolidge

residence. Mrs. Goodhue rested quietly durng most of the night. She remained clear mentally, her delirious FOR SALE-COW MANURE, 162 moments being due to a faulty kid-

> Commodore Perry opened Japan to foreign trade in 1854.

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Church street. Phone 1598. EIGHT ROOM HOUSE on Main street.

Call Telephone 1054-2. GREENACRES, WADSWORTH ST .-5 room flat, all modern improve-ments, with garage. Inquire_98 hurch street, or Phone 1348.

FOR RENT-FIVE ROOM FLAT, 65 Benton street, Louis J. Cook. FOR RENT-SEVERAL first class rents with all improvements. Apply Edward J. Holl. 865 Main street. Tel.

NORTH END-5 ROOM tenement, all land street. Call North End Tailor. FOR RENT-Tenement, 17 Foster street, first house from East Center street, all improvements. Inquire 15 Foster street, Tel. 167-2.

Office has set a fast pace for the This would be the first business Diplomatic Corps by way of inter- building erected on the west side possesses the only river in the national marriages but the latter of Main street since the passing of world navigable to its source. are no slouches themselves. The the old store that stood on the site Minister of Foreign Affairs has a of the High school many years ago. German wife while his colleague No building permit for the structhe Vice Minister has a French ture has been issued, wife. Lesser members of the Foreign Office are married to Swedish. Belgian and German women.

In the Diplomatic Corps there are eight ministers with wives of different nationality than their wife, the German with a Finnish tri-motor monoplane." wife, the Italian with an English wife, the Danish with an American wife, the Belgian with an American FOR RENT-NEW 5 room flat, 5 wife, the Spanish with a German minutes to mill, all improvements, wife, the Spanish with a German

> The only straight marriages with heir own nationals are those of the Russian Ambassador, and the Ministers from - Japan, France, United States, Chili, and Great

Britain. Many Legation secretaries have followed the lead of their chiefs in poultry house, land for another this question of marriage. There is house or garden. A few fruit but one German woman in the German legation. The wives of the terms. other two ranking secretaries being Norwegian and American respectively.

QUAKE KILLS 30

bodies recovered, soldiers were en- elevation, north end. gaged today in rescue work in \$6,600, \$1,000 cash. Udine province where a severe yesterday. The injured are estimat- \$6,500. \$500 cash. ed at from 30 to 40.

The village of Versignia was service for the population's escape water, gas and electricity. in Monday's earthquake when the are absolute bargains and a lot for new tremors began. The church in a little. which the thanksgiving service had been held collapsed a few minutes after the congregation had left it.

The American worker today has at his command the mechanical power equal to 47 men.

Apartments-Flats-Tenements for Bent

FOR RENT-5 ROOM FLAT, centrally located, all modern improve-ments, ready April 15. Call 1519, or inquire at 25 Strant street.

TO RENT-FOUR ROOM flat, all modern improvements at 35 Chinton street. Apply 37 Clinton. Phone 1384-1.

FOR RENT—6 ROOMS, all improvements, with garage, 25 Sta-kweather street. Inquire at store. Business Locations for Rent 64

FOR RENT-STORE AND fixtures on Eldridge street. Inquire '081 Main street, Vendrillo. House: for Rent

FOR RENT-6 ROOM hours, all modern conveniences, Apply 72 School street, Phone 422-2. FOR RENT-SIX ROOM SINGLE house on Ashworth street. J. T. Murray 99 Main stree, Hartford,

FOR RENT-MODERN & room house including gas, shades, screens etc. Apply J. P. Tammany, 90 Main.

Suburban for Rent

FOR RENT-64 ACRE farm, suitable for tobacco or garden truck, room for ten acres, large house, plenty of wood, number of apple, pear and peach trees, running brook through farm; also lee pond. Will rent for a term of years. Telepione Manchester, Conn. 2430-4. 71

Farms and Land for Sale

TEN ACRE FARM, barns and chicken ley, 827 Main street. Tel. 1428-2. OR SALE-ON STATE ROAD only \$4,000 buys a nice small farm, house n good condition. Price is right. Easy terms. Call Arthur A. Knofla,

CUT DOWN TIMBER ON MOOT BUILDING SITE

Dupont of School street. It will tion of a high school building there. maples in front of the Greene ment under which she ought her

property, said this noon that he awarded her \$13,000 and the Town was still considering the building

no definite decision. store is negotiating for rental of preme Court of Errors. Peking .- The Chinese Foreign the building when it is erected.

ON TEST FLIGHT

Ford Airport, Dearborn, Mich. own against six non-mixed mar- March 28.-Bernt Balchen and ringes. Running down the Diplo- Floyd Bennett who will accompany matic List one finds the Nether- Commander Richard E. Byrd on his lands Minister with an English South Pole expedition took off towife, the Norwegian with a German day for Northern Canada in a Ford

\$2,600 is the price for a small cottage with fair sized lot, electricity, bathroom, garden and poultry place. Why pay rent? Cen-

tral location. Seven room single, furnace, gas, etc., walk and curbing, 2 car garage, trees and grapes. Price \$6,600,

Porter street, nice single with 2 ear garage. House is all modern and the rooms are well arranged. It is offered at \$7,500, \$1,000 cash. Six room American colonial, oak trim and floors down, steam, gas, Rome, March 28 .- With seven white plumbing, 2 car garage, high

Five room single, Greenacres. A earthquake did extensive damage nice little cottage, all modern Building lots. Buy now when prices are at lowest of year. Prices nearly destroyed. The village priest as low as \$150 with city water and had just celebrated a thanksgiving electricity. \$350 with sewer,

STEAMSHIP TICKETS

REAL ESTATE,

THAT DRIVER

LOOKS LIKE THE

ONE THE MAN ON

THE

TRAIN HIRED

By Frank Beck

on Ashworth street, J. T. Murray, 99 Main street, Hartford, Conn. FOR SALE-STATE ROA to Hart-ford, 6 room single, 2 car garage corner property. Price only \$5400. -\$800 cash. Call Arthur A. Knofia Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street.

Houses for Sale

FOR SALE-6 ROOM SINGLE house

seven room single, fire place, oak floors and trim, shade trees, price right. Call Arthur A. Enofia. Telephone 782-2, 875 Main street. FOR SALE-NEW 5 ROOM bunga-

FOR SALE-DELMONT STREET-

low, all improvements Telephone 2632-2 or call 108 Benten street. Real Estate for Exchange 76 FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE property

in town, in good locality. What have you to offer? Wm. Kanehl. Telephone 1776. Resort Property for Sale

WATER FRONT COTTAGE, deep wide lot, wooded, driven well, shed garage, west side Columbia Lake, Columbia, Conn. Walter E. Crittenden, 396 Livingston street, New Ha-

"PEACHES" IS IN THE NEWS.

Larchmont, N. Y., March 28 .intervene today in the quarrel be- | 500. tween his daughter, Mrs. Katherine Edgar Allen, a vaudeville manager. Mrs. Allen has barred her husband from the Allen mansion here becoops. State road, electric lights, cause she thinks he has been show-Price reasonable. See Stuart J. Was- ing more than a professional ining more than a professional interest in Frances ("Peaches") Browning, vaudeville performer and wife of Edward West ("Daddy") Browning, elderly millionaire.

> up the differences between the Al-UPSETS COURT DECISION

Sweeney was due to arrive from

Rochester this morning. It was

Stamford, Conn., March 28 .-Judge Allyn L. Brown, of Superior What appeared to be the first Court, today issued a decision that actual steps toward the erection of turns down the city's protest building on the corner of Main against an award of \$13,000 to and Park streets were taken today Mrs. Mary C. Buono, of Strawberin the felling of trees on the prem; ry Hill, for damage done to her ed of valuables in the excess of ises. This work is in charge of Leon property on that street by the erecprobably take two or three days to Mrs? Buono claimed \$35,000 damcomplete this work. There are six ages on the ground that the high large oak trees and two giant school violated a restrictive agree-

N. B. Richards, owner of the A Superior Court committee Persian Empire. Stamford project but that he had arrived at which Judge Brown today upset Payment of the money is expected It is understood that a chain rather than an appeal to the Su-

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(248) Marketing Oil



In the early days of the oil industry oil was shipped in barrels. This was found to be expensive, so tank cars were built. In addition, oil was carried on flat boats surmounted by iron tanks. This picture gives a bird's-eye view of the oil industry. The oil is pumped out of the earth and passes through a field storage tank to a steamer and tank cars. 5

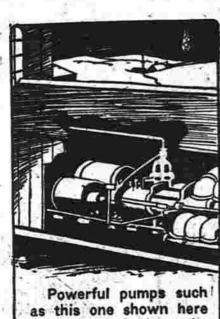
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stroyed many of the

early pipe lines. Some-

times there were riots.



are stationed along the

pipe lines every few miles

to drive the oil onward.



This picture shows how the oil is pumped for miles through pipe lines, showing a series of pumping sta-

tions like the one in the foreground. Sometimes paraffin collects on the sides of the pipes and clogs them up. When this happens a machine with sharp revolving knives, known as a "go-devil," is put into the pipes, and it scrapes the interiors clean. (To Be Continu

small deposit, balance same as rent. Helen Ronson, 15 Stone street. Phone 604-2. PUBLIC RECORDS

BARGAIN

7 room house, bath, improve-ments, garage, fruit, poultry house, large lot, A-1 condition and location, \$6800. Responsi-ble party can purchase with

The following papers have been filed for public record in the office of the Town Clerk:

- QUITCLAIM DEEDS Dominick Beletti to Mary Beleti, in consideration of "love and affection," all interest and title in land on Eldridge street, adjoining land of the South Manchester Sanitary and Sewer district, 147 by 84 by 165 feet.

Cheney Brothers to William and Rachel McCormick, house and land on East Center street, adjoining the entrance to the old golf links, in consideration of the payment of a mortgage of \$9,500 and

John Rieg to Antonio Gregoris and wife, Stephen street property, Bernard Sweeney, wealthy Roches- 75 by 140 feet, restricted to single ter, N. Y., insurance man, was to dwellings to cost not less than \$6,-Antonio Gregoris and wife to

WARRANTEE DEEDS

Allen of this city and her husband, John Rieg, property on Starkweather street, 150 by 66 2-3 feet. RELEASE The attachment in the action of Hester M. Rowsell against Charles Chaponis has been released. The

property attached is located in this

town, East Hartford and South

Windsor. BILL OF SALE Robert Gann to Harry M. Gann, all merchandise, stock, furniture, said that he would attempt to patch fixtures, equipment and other personal property, also the good will of the store located at 893 Main

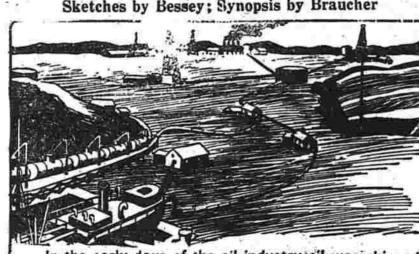
ROB SENATOR'S HOME

Boston, Mass., March 28 .- The home of Wellington Wells, president of the Massachusetts State Senate, was broken into and loot-\$16,000, yesterday afternoon, according to a complaint to local police officials by Senator Wells today. No trace of the thieves was found at the Wells Back Bay home.

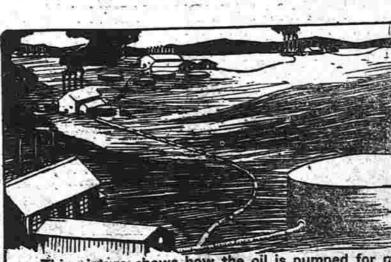
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THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE











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THIS GUY I'M









OUT OF ME IS

HOSPITAL. THE



An income is something you can't live within or without.



From PEN to INK sounds like an easy enough change, but these shoutin', "gosh, I'm glad it's almost little words cause a lot of trouble spring." sometimes, you know. Par is five, but you may be able to beat it. One solution is on another page.

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1-The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do fast as coroner groceries, that it in par a given number of strokes. schoolgirl complexion seems likely Thus to change COW to HEN, in to decorate little sister for a gener-three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, ation or so.

2-You can change only one letter at a time.

3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each jump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4-The order of letters cannot be

Speaking of typographical error, we ran across this one the other day, "Newspaper Pants for Sale."

Many a woman regrets that she didn't have the training of her husband from the time he was a child.

Usher (to cold, dignified lady): "Are you a friend of the groom?" The Lady: "Indeed, no! I am the bride's mother."

Home is where the keys were left, in the other pants of the twopants suit.

SENSE and NONSENSE

One of the advantages of being free born American citizen is that when you want to do anything you can go right ahead without asking anybody—except your wife, the police, your boss, your life insurance company, your doctor, and the neighbors.

People who live in summer suits should go south for the winter.

Some people won't like talking movies-too much competition on reading the sub titles.

When I feel red flannel scratchin' an' the snow don't squeak no

The fire burns its brightest an'

the chimney roars the more, Then the thermometer acts just crazy with its rushin' up and down, An' I hear a heap of talk 'bout that Easter frock an' gown.

Then I find myself a wonderin how my fishin' tackle is, An' Bud gets out his marbles an' ails in his school quiz.

Ma allows the sap's a runnin in he maples by the mill, An' the mare acts kind o' skit-

ish, like her colt that we call Bill, Then a few birds start a flyin' on their regular northward

Male: A person who thinks he is a great help around the house be-

Man, I just can't keep from

cause he doesn't leave his towels on the bathroom floor.

Kill time and it will send back ghosts of poverty to haunt you.

while her husband is present but she does not suspect it. The fellow worth while is the

Many a woman talks to herself

man with a smile when his garter comes down in the middle of the "Mary," admonished the hardpressed husband as he eyed the

to pass a hat, I'll soon have to." With drug stores multiplying as

milliner's bill, "if you can't learn

"The up-to-date girl does not cry," says a critic. No: Look at the price of face powder!

It is computed that man has made some 32,647,389 laws. And has not yet managed to improve on the Ten Commandments.

1948 Mother: "Say didn't I give you permission to go around the world last week. You'll be going to Mars for dates at this rate. For a month now, you can't go farther than Paris for a week-end.'

Only thing you can tell by some watches is what time it isn't.

"The man who isn't sure of his ground will take water every time."

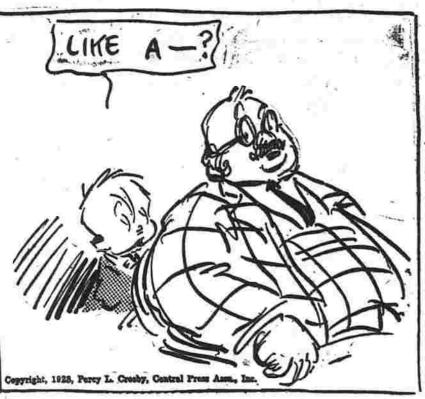
An open mind is all right if you know when to close your mouth.

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SKIPPY



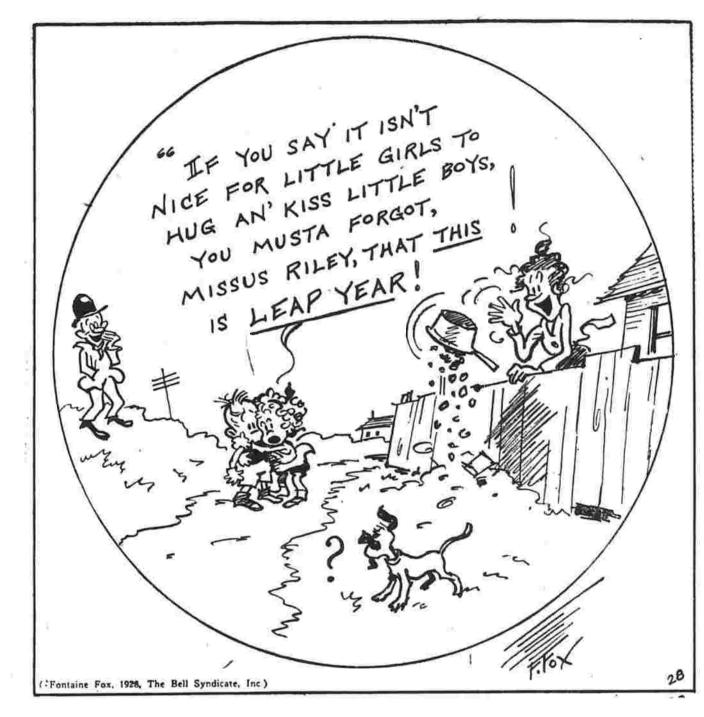
Little Stanley and Estelle



By Fontaine Fox



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern



EGAD MAX, MY GOOD MAN, WI NUH - NUH! - BAD ENOUGH AM GOING TO GRANT YOU THE CHÂNCE I PRESS YOUR BANTS AN' TO FAME AND FORTUNE, AS THE NEFFER GET DER MONEY, ... TAILOR TO FASHION AND MAKE THAN I SHALL GO MAKIN' MY FIRST AVIATOR'S INFLATABLE A FLYIN' SUIT FOR A EMERGENCY SUIT, OUT OF AN AVUMBATOR, AN' HE GOES ELASTIC RUBBERIZED MATERIAL! ZOOM UP IN TH' AIR, DEN MITHINK MAN, OF THE I DON'T SEE HIM NO WORLD- WIDE PUBLICITY YOU MORE TO GET MY MONEY, WILL GET! WE BY JOVE IN MU AN' HE SHALL BE SIX MONTHS, YOU WILL FLYIN' MAYBE TO HAVE A FACTORY MAKING SWEDEN! HA-A-NOTHING BUT MY NUH! M NUH! 2 AVIATOR SAFETY KNOWS HIS BUTTON HOLES ==

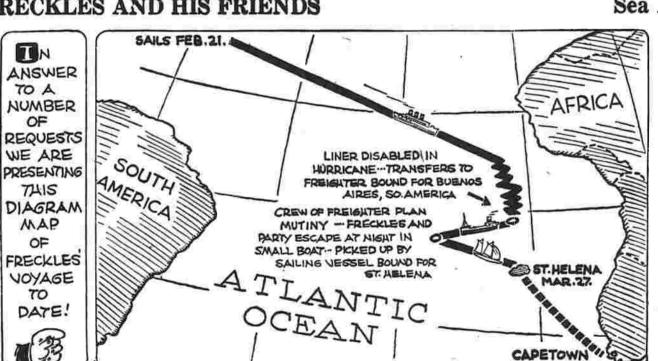
WASHINGTON TUBBS II



BURIED UNDER CHIMNEY ROCK, THE MAP SAYS, AN' IF THIS ROCK DON'T LOOK LIKE A CHIMNEY. BY THUNDER - I'M COO COO.

THEY AINT NOTHIN' DOWN HEAH, MISTA BULL -BUT \$ 1928, BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Sea Legs NOW THAT YOU'VE SEEN ST. HELENA AND HAD A NICE WALK, I SUPPOSE





SALESMAN SAM

Tough on Guzz

By Small

By Crane

By Blosser



WELL, A LOTTA NAMES HAVE COME IN FOR OUR NAG, BUT IN TH' MEANTIME HE'S EATIN' US OUTH HOUSE AN' HOME — GOBBLED UP TWO BARRELS OF OUR BEST, SUGAR ALREADY, AN' NOW I'M PAYIN' DOCTOR'S BILLS FOR HIM-GOSH, I WISH THERE WAS SOME WAY OF GETTIN' RID O' THAT SKATE!!





READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE The friendly baker said, "Some- real big, so we will need a lot. how you look just like a baker Just climb that nearby hill that's now." And Clowny said, "Oh, steep. You'll find the sacks are thank you! I am glad to look sound asleep, but if you wake them that way. This apron and this lit- they will come along, as like as tle cap make me a quite important, not."

They found an oven near at the hill. "I don't see any sacks hand. The baker said "This will of flour," said Coppy, in despair, be grand. And here's a pan that "Oh, you are blind," wee Carpy you can use to do your baking in. cried. "Perhaps you think they're I'll promise you it will be fun, and trying to hide. If you will look bewhen the cake you bake is done, hind that tree, you'll find that they I'll let you eat a peace of it.

'Course this made Clowny grin. him work, and not a one of us will snoring loud. Said Scouty, "When shirk, but what's he going to bake we wake them, I hope they don't with? There is nothing I can see." make a fuss." And then he walked The baker laughed and said. "Don't right up and cried. "Hey, open up fret. All things we need we'll your eyes real wide. Please wake shortly get. I'll send you all on er- up, both you sleepy-heads, and rands. You'll be busy as can be. | come along with us."

"Now, first of all, it seems that flour. This cake is going to be rand in the next story.

chap. And now please let me bake a cake. I'll do just as you say." a thrill, and all of them raced up

are there. And, sure enough, the merry Then Scouty said, "We'll help crowd saw two large sacks, both

our real need is two big sacks of (The Tinies go one another cr-

ABOUT TOWN

Rev. E. P. Phreanor of Manchester will be in charge of the prayer meeting at the South Methodist church tonight at 7:30. Every ofed to be present to take part in the ill. transaction of an important piece of business which must be disposed

ery truck met with an accident this Mrs. Samuel Richmond and George morning on Main street. The rear W. House and the consolation axle broke as the truck was coming awards fell to Mrs. Hiram Grant HIGH SCHOOL NETS HANDSOME out of Pearl street onto Main and it had to be towed to Smith's garage on Bissell street.

There will be bridge, straight whist and setback games at St. James' Parish hall on Park street tonight under the auspices of the Ladies of the Parish. There will be three prizes in each, a first, a second and a consolation and also a door prize. Refreshments will be Or Maybe an Outside Line and all were well attended. In all,

Mrs. Charles F. Marshall of 35 Cambridge street, is seriously ill with pneumonia at Manchester Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pratt of New Haven Monday morning at the home of Mr. and interference committee at the public Mrs. Fred A. Johnson whom she was visiting on Wellington road. Mrs. Pratt, who was Miss Lillian Christensen of Deep River, is Mrs. ciation at the Recreation Center Johnson's niece.

Dancing both old-time and modern will be enjoyed at the Buckland school assembly hall this evening. The dance is under the auspices of the Ways and Means committee of the Parent-Teacher association.

Miss Helen L. Haviland, director of religious education at the ter of the town for a long time. South Methodist church will be the By checking with the detecting speaker at the monthly gathering machine, the possible causes have of officers and teachers Friday eve- been reduced to two-an outside ning at Second Congregational electric line and a vibrating machurch. Church school leaders of chine. the North Methodist church have also been invited.

this evening at the Zion Evangeli- exact cause. In addition to this ming in all its branches. Best cal church on Cooper street.

will meet Friday with Mrs. Wesley and these have either been rem-Robbins of Summit street.

Rev. J. S. Neill will preach at the and dirty motors.

Mrs. Thomas Gannon of Main street has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Fred Parker of

SUSPECT VIBRATOR OF BIGGEST NOISE

Causes It—Radio Sleuths in attendance. The feature film was Running It Down.

The report of the radio reception meeting of the newly organized Manchester Radio Listeners' Asso-Auditorium last night, was encouraging to those interested in the elimination of various forms of

static. Most important was the announcement by the committee that they believe they are on the trail of the cause of an exceptionally loud and persistent noise which has bothered radio listeners throughout the cen-

Lays Off Tonight Tonight the latter will be idle and during that time the interference A Lenten service will be held committee will try to discover the ferreted out the causes of poor re- leather goods repaired. The Eastern Star Bridge club ception in several parts of the town edied or soon will be. Among the causes were electric heating pads 314 Main St ..

Lenten service this evening at St. | About fifty persons of the 127 Luke's church, South Glastonbury, members were present at the meetand the rector of that church, Rev. ing. John L. Reinartz, local radio Marcus Simpson will be the Lenten expert, gave a very interesting preacher at St. Mary's church here stereopticon talk of his trip to the Arctic with Donald McMillan.

the season of gladness of earth's resurrection-the time of times to send sweet messages of Friendship to those

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EASTER

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Stationers, Silversmiths

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PHONES GOOD THINGS TO EAT **CALL 2000**

CHILDS-STEFENSSON

The Childs restaurants are trying to make vegetarians out of their customers. Vilhjamur Stefensson is trying to prove that a human being can thrive on just meat and water. Neither of them makes any great hit with us.

We note the kind of teeth that the Creator gave to mankind and we guess, from that, that the idea was for us to eat more than one kind of food. Anyhow, most folks in this world have been eating flesh, fish, vegetables, fruit and nuts-when and if they could get them-for quite a spell. It's our suspicion that they will keep on doing so, Childs and Stefansson notwithstanding, for quite a spell

The vital point is that the food, whatever its kind, must be good of the kind. A steady diet of sardines would be better than a diet of spoiled squash; the Spanish war soldiers would have done better on boiled rice than they did on enbalmed

Pinehurst holds no brief for any fad diet. But it is very earnestly enlisted in the cause of absolutely good food. That is our one dietary fad—
if it be a fad. And it is never out of our minds.

Pure Lard 121/2c lb. Bacon, sliced with the Tips, Special 2 cans 61c. rind off 33c lb.

Calves' Liver

Fresh Fish-

Roe and Buck Shad Halibut and Steak Cod Mackerel and Sole

Oysters Large Clams for chowder Opened Clams for chow-

Royal Scarlet Asparagus Just in-Ry-Crisp 45c

We have about 150 cans of Tomson's Red Seal Cleanser which are going to be sold out tomorrow at 5 cans for 25c.

Royal Lunch or Granam 33c box. Pinehurst Hamburg 25c

Tender Lean Pork Chops Pinehurst Sausage Meat 25c lb.

First delivery 8:00. Call 2000 for food service.

and William T. Carr. Mr. Carr's \$1,800 OF \$2,000 COUNTY on which to ride home. Everybody on which to ride home. Everybody "Y" QUOTA ALREADY IN

Clarence P. Quimby, chairman ficial member of the church is urg- Bridgeport who has been seriously of the committee which is attempting to raise \$2,000 as Manchester's quota in the Hartford County Y. M. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hills of C. A. drive, said today that \$1,800 Wapping entertained a party of of this amount has already been Manchester people at bridge last realized and that the rest is ex-Mohr's Bakery Company deliv- night. First prizes were won by pected before the beginning of the fiscal year, May 1.

PROFIT FROM DAY OF FILMS

Principal Clarence P. Quimby estimated this morning that the High school will realize between \$250 and \$300 profit for the Seniors' Washington Trip Fund as a result of the motion picture benefit performance yesterday afternoon and evening at the State theater. There were four complete shows well over a thousand persons were

WATKINS BROTHERS

"The Road to Romance" starring

Ramon Novarro, The High school

orchestra played several selections

during the performances.

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Easter Candy Specialties At The Princess

We are now prepared to show ou our extensive line of Easter candy. Come in and make your selections early.

Special for This Week Our own make Milk Chocolate covered Crackers, Marsh mallows. Molasses Peanut Chips, Caramels, Nougatines, Molasses Peanut Nougats, Montevideos, Dates, Raisins.

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Our Saturday Special for Smokers

All popular brands of 25c Cigarettes, 2 for All 2 for 25c Cigars —11c each

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Coming Soon! Hale's Annual Rose Bush and Shrubbery Sale



Easter Coats \$59.50

If you are looking for a coat that is just a bit different, we suggest seeing these authentic Paris models that we are featuring at \$59.50. Dressy wrap-around models trimmed with clever stitching or diagonal tucks, others have collars of mole, fitch or squirrel. Smart sport coats of imported tweeds and mixtures in the new belted models. They come in such new shades as middy blue, beige, black, green and gray.

Other Coats \$14.75 to \$95.00

Hale's Coats-Main Floor



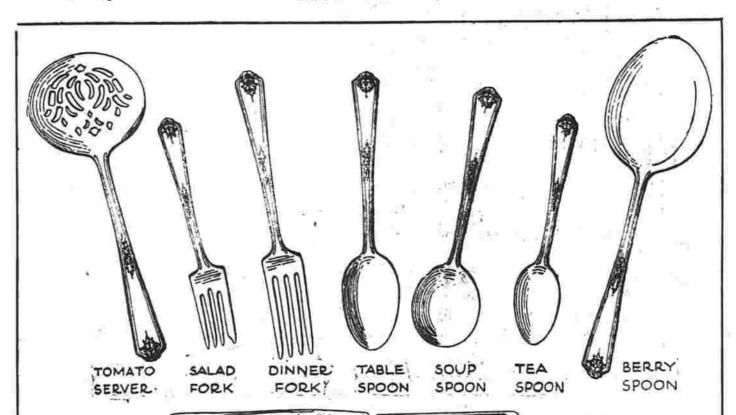
Easter Frocks **\$25.00**

You'll want to buy your Easter frock here when you see the many, many lovely models we are showing this spring. Navy georgettes in the new feminine models, two piece prints, hand painted flat crepes with finely pleated skirts and good looking one piece silks. The colors include navy, rose, beige, green, blue and gray. One of a kind

Others \$14.75 to \$39.50

Hale's Frocks-Main Floor





3,000 Pieces

Silver Plated Tableware

SPECIAL TOMORROW!

6 for \$1.00

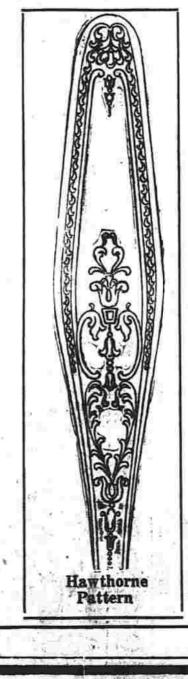
Tomorrow morning we shall place on sale 3,000 pieces of silver plated tableware. This tableware is plated with pure silver on the finest quality of 18% nickel silver and finished by skilled workmen. The knives are heavily silver plated in a steel blank, and the blades are strong and flexible. Why not buy enough for the summer cottage or camp? The assortment includes:

Tea Spoons Table Spoons Soup Spoons Dinner Forks Oyster Forks **Butter Knives**

Dinner Knives Sugar Spoons Dessert Spoons Salad Forks Ice Tea Spoons Butter Spreaders

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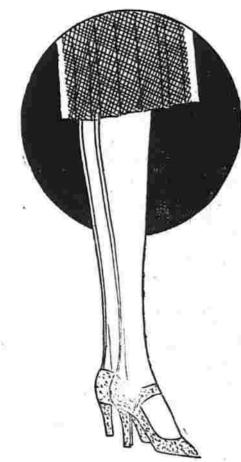


New

Crochet Straws \$1.95 to \$10.00

The well dressed woman will include, at least, one crochet straw hat in her spring wardrobe. Fetching little close-fitting models in the new light shades for spring. Here, too, you will find the popular feather, print, felt and bengaline hats. Choose your Easter hat here tomorrow while our assortment is complete.

Millinery-Main Floor



INTRODUCING!

Medium Service Weight

Hale's No. 185

Pure Silk Hose \$1.85 pair

3 Pairs \$5.00

We are proud to introduce to Manchester girls and women our new Number 185 silk hose. This is a medium service weight hose with reinforced heel and toe with slipper sole. It has a four inch elastic lisle top. Every pair carries Hale's unconditional guarantee. In all shades for correct costume effect:

White jade Pearl blush Long beach French nude Gun metal Pearl gray Iris mauve

Atmosphere Grain Honey beige Neutral gray Shadow White

Hosiery-Main Floor

Easter COATS For the Miss 7 to 14 Years \$4.95 to

\$24.95

Practical coats for school and sport wear and dressier models of kasha and sheen for Sundays. A large variety of styles and colorings to choose from. Girls' Shop-Main Floor

