Rain this afternoon and early to-night, not so cool; Saturday fair and slightly warmer.

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At Funeral of Slain Girl Clerk

While Washington police searched for her slayer, funeral services

In Mary Baker Murder

Washington, April 18 .- (AP) - Washington because they felt the

After questioning Olga Skinner and publicity given them was distaste-

Baker, who was slain under mysteri- Miss Sperry and Miss Skinner ac-

thorities investigating the case said William G. Gloth to Arlington, Vir-

After the funeral of Miss Baker, the finding of her body under a cui-

roommates could not locate them. tery. She had been shot to death.

Detectives were on their way to They were not under arest.

peating a woman near the Navy De- | church meeting

pictured here were held at Oak Grove, Va., for Mary Baker, Navy De-

partment clerk, whose body was found lying in a culvert near the Arling-

ton National Cemetery. The flag-draped casket is shown being borne to the grave, preceded by floral tributes from fellow workers in the Navy

Following New Clues

Mildred Sperry, roommates of Mary ful.

pected to question a man.

ed to answer officers.

Washington, April 18 .- (AP)-

nomination to the Supreme Court,

members today by Senator Watson,

JUDGE SILENT.

Richmond, Va., April 18 .- (AP) --

leaders for examination with re-

spect to protests against his nom!-

municated with Washington officials

in regard to his proposed appear-

Judge Parker is here for the term

SURE!

of the United States Circuit Court

of Appeals.

of Indiana, Republican leader.

TWENTY PAGES

EDITORS TOLD BY WICKERSHAM

Head of Hoover Board Says Individual Has No Right to Under Constitution.

Washington, April 18 .- (AP)-Chairman Wickersham, of the House lawn. Hoover law enforcement commission today told the American Society of -as Easter Monday has been in the avenue, where the fashionables forc- postoffice buildings. Newspaper Editors that the indi- past for their parents, grandparents, gather at St. Bartholomews. vidual had "No inalienable right" to

procure and consume liquor. the Constitution but that the excuse was offered that the prohibition amendment "constitutes an inexcusable invasion of personal liberty.' He said a "strange confusion of ideas is apparent in the exposition of the protestants against the national

prohibition law." It is comparatively venial for one to break the law, with one's eyes open to possible consequences," he continued. "But to unite with others in openingly aiding and abetting the violation of any law, upon the plea that it ought not to have been enacted and cannot be enforced, is inviting revolution and

Reviews Long Fight. After reviewing the long fight

the Eighteenth Amendment. boast of violating its commands." The law enforcement chairman Board of Public Welware.

asked the editors: "Will you not choose to exercise

Not Wish of Majority.

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BENNETT OUSTED BY STATE BOARD

Officer at Veterans' Home which was refused by the board.

Hartford, April 18 .- (AP)-A de- | Wednesday. cision given with the promptness of Connecticut Veterans Home commission last night relieved Captain a summary court martial by the Arthur C. Bennett, executive officer at Firth's Home for Soldiers in Noroton of his assignment after charges of harsh and brutal treatment of an inmate had been sustain-

The aggrieved veteran is William Fitzpatrick of Norwalk who claimed the executive officer clubbed him on the night of April 9. The commission dismissed Bennett, effective

Sergeant Joseph Lyons, orderly in the dormitory on the night in question, charged by Fitzpatrick of having punched him during the scuffle tained by dismissal of the charge.

The commission's action followed capital yesterday.

Report Wild Parties. and Lyons were preferred by the commission which had been at the home Tuesday to look into reports of drunken parties, liquor smuggling and general tendency of inmates to make trouble. The commission, however, set aside all references to siquor conditions and gave its attention solely to the question of treatment of the veteran wards of

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PRICE THREE CENTS

'OBEY DRY LAW,' Clear Weather Easter Is Today's Prediction

Washington, April 18.-(AP)-⊕and even great grandparents. A clear-weather Easter for the east, Adults are to be admitted, as the New England and a part of the south was promised today by the Weather Bureau.

and moderate temperatures for most | Orleans. of the Washington forecast district Procure and Drink Liquor of the Washington forecast district Then came the bad news from the but it was added that conditions in west. "Unsettled" reported Denver. were likely to be unsettled.

> balm, an army of children was expected to take part in the tradition- groaned at the news and started asal Easter egg rolling on the White

capital has come to phrase it, only if "a little child shall lead them." er man at Chicago; "generaly fair' Observers prophesied fair skies repeated the forecaster at New

Then came the bad news from the the south Atlantic and Gulf states "Storm moving toward California from Pacific," said San Francisco. With the prospect of sun and "Unsettled through Sunday." In New York the photographers

sembling an extra large supply of

He said there was no pretense that such a right was protected by the Constitution but that the excuse

Of Money Collected, Only Small Part Went to China, Officials Say in Refusing the Application.

Hartford, April 18 .- (AP)-Bewaged to ban liquor, Wickersham cause of an alleged organization setmay be found desirable to modify up which indicates that it is a socalled "professional promotion." "But I appear to you, and through | China Child Welfare, Incorporated, you to the press of America," he of New York, operator of a nationsaid, "to aid in demonstrating that wide campaign for famine relief, has so long as the law stands as it does been refused a renewal of its license now, no patriotic American should to raise money in Connecticut, it was advocate flouting its provisions, or announced yesterday by Julius J. Hadley, secretary of the

Reason for Refusal. "The fact that out of the total your power in behalf, not of unre- amount raised last year, such a very stricted license, but of observance small proportion actually was sent to China; that because so much authority is vested by your constitution He said experience "has demon- and by-laws in a quorum of your executive committee consisting of only three members, one of whom is the paid executive and because your present budget of \$175,000 was adopted without the authority of your board of directors or executive committee" are given as the reasons

for the action of the welfare board. Granted a License. A considerable difficulty arose a year ago, when the same organization made its first application for a license to solicit funds in the state, Protests from the New York headquarters forced the welfare board Promptly Dismissed on quarters forced the welfare board to grant a hearing, and finally to grant a license. However, more Charge of Clubbing Inmate thoroughly convinced than ever that the campaign does not represent a worthy cause, the board refused to renew the license at its meeting last

SEAMAN IS HURT

One of Them Has Hole Stove In Side But Both Make Steam pipe on to Y.M.C.A. home. Port Safely.

Lewes, Del., April 18.-(AP.)of Bennett and the veteran, is re- The steamships Satartia, Buenos Aires via New York for Philadel- letter came this morning. The only said Dr. Heylandt. "Our tests al-This mixup took place while Bennett phia, and the steamer F. J. Lucken- thing I can do John, is to break our ready have convinced me we have nation for the Supreme Court. was trying to land Fitzpatrick in bach, Philadelphia for New York, engagement. I have been true to solved the bach, Philadelphia for New York, you, no other man has interested liquid fuel with pure liquid oxygen were in collision in a dense fog 35 me. I have laid awake at night to achieve a continuous propulsive after the opening hearing at the miles off the Delaware Capes late wondering what to do about it all, power. The next step will be to last night. One unidentified seaman and trying to find the easiest way build a rocket motor into an airfor both of us to break the engage- plane driven by an ordinary motor. of the Satartia was seriously in- ment. I received your letter this The charges against both Bennett jured and was brought to the Ma- morning, and it proved I was right.

rine hospital here today. The Satartia received a hole in her starboard side six feet by four above the water line. The Luckenbach was not seriously damaged.

Send Out S O S One of the freighters sent out a call for assistance, which was responded to by a Coast Guard patrol boat from the Cape May, N. J., Coast Guard base. The injured man My heart and pride had been hurt. Benedict M. Holden, chairman, ex- was removed to the patrol boat The break will be a relief to both of which brought him to the hospital us. here. He was unconscious when he vas received at the hospital.

Both the Satartia and the Luck- was never so happy. I'd like to reenbach proceeded to Delaware main a friend. Breakwater and after a preliminary Luckenbach left for New York.

tartias shipped some water through world, you will always have a place the hole in her side while coming in my heart.

'Number Six." TREASURY BALANCE

\$5,032,201.81; expenditures \$42,054,- vorced in 1912. His mother died 567.46; balance \$271,110,758.34. two years ago.

BORROWS CASH

band-That Scares Him. Evanston, Ill., April 18 .-(AP)-Roderick Thornton went to great lengths vesterday to

avoid resuming domestic relations with his wife, Lillian. She had complained to Judge Russ that her husband was \$75 behind in his separate maintenance payments.

"My funds are very low," said Mrs. Thornton, "and if he loesn't nav I fear I shall he forced to resume living with

The husband, hearing this, became agitated. He begged to be excused long enough to talk the matter over with friends. He returned shortly with \$75 for the missus and a box of cigars for the court. He seemed very happy.

BROKEN ROMANCE LEADS TO SUICIDI

Yale Graduate Hangs Self After Receiving Letter from His Sweetheart.

New York, April 18 .- (AP) - A glide the rest of the way to New four page letter from a young York. woman breaking an engagement to Rindlaub, pioneer physician of

His body was found yesterday by a maid hanging from a length of electric wire suspended from a spondent of the Associated Press as steam pipe on the ceiling of his the first newspaper man to see in

12. It was found by police on a neighborhood to wonder—namely olina was non-committal here today table in the room.

The Letter.

It read: "Dear John-Your long our rocket motor out practically," engagement. I have been true to solved the problem of combining Judge Parker said he had not com-It hurt to do it. I don't seem to be your main interest. Your letter said you didn't want me unless I felt you could make me happy. You made me divinely happy in New York last year, since then I have been miserable, waiting for letters and not finding what I wanted most in them.

Relief for Both. "Your love had been most ardent.

"Our year in New York together has been my dearest memory. I

"When father cames back from examination of the damage, the the ranch sometime this month, I will give him the jewelry and minia-The Satartia is anchored off the ture to put in your safety vault. I Breakwater hidden in the dense hope the break won't hinder our og and details of the collision were friendship. Wishing you all the not immediately available. The Sa- happiness and good luck in the

Douglas after graduating from they were unable to determine how Fargo High school in 1924 entered seriously the seaman was injured. Andover Academy. He won a In a moment of consciousness he scholarship to Yale and helped pay muttered the words "George" and his way through the school by outside work. He graduated with the class of 1929 and for the last two weeks had been employed as a real estate salesman. He had taken the Washington, April 18.-(AP.)- name of his mother, Mae Bruce Treasury receipts for April 16 were Douglas after his parents were di-

PROBE ORDERED OF P. O. LEASES BY THE SENATE

"Probably fair" said the weath- Special Committee to Look Over Government Documents; St. Paul Office is Offered as Fraud Example

Washington, April 18 .- (AP) plates for the fashion parade up The Senate today ordered an inves-It will be a day for children only Fifth avenue and along Park tigation of government leases of

> The Blaine resolution provided sweeping inquiry into conditions surrounding leases in connection with which fraud and corruption have been charged was adopted by a

viva voce vote. Senator Blaine, Republican, Wis-CHINA RELIEF LICENSE consin, had insisted on the investigation, charging that fraud was rampant in the postoffice leases. ampant in the postoffice leases,

Maas Charges. Representative Maas, Republican, Minnesota, had singled out the St. Paul Commercial postoffice lease TO FOIL WIFE as an example of the fraud he also contended was to be found in leases of postal buildings.

She Tells Court If She Doesn't The investigation will be made by Get Money She Will Be tors, authorized to act through a Forced to Live With Hus- sub-committee holding sessions wherever it is deemed necessary. The committee has an initial authorization to spend \$10,000 under the resolution, and authority to subpoena witnesses and documents.

ROCKET AIRPLANE A REALITY SOON Warsaw, Virginia, where they ex- Miss Baker, an empolyee of the

German Scientist Shows Test ning were to be to be fore a suctor she failed to return home Of New Apparatus; Cross officers who wanted to question her vert near Arlington National ceme-Ocean in Six Hours.

Berlin, April 18 .- (AP.)-Dr. Paul Heylandt, one of Germany's leading authorities on the application of liquid gases for industrial PARKER INVITED purposes predicts that the time is not far off when airplanes can be shot thousands of feet into the sky by means of a new type rocket motor and can reach the United States

More than that, Dr. Heylandt says, so high will be the speed-between 300 and 600 miles an hourof this rocket-propelled plane that the motors can be turned off over Newfoundland and the pilot can

Dr. Heylandt holds some 500 patents in all parts of the world marry, today was believed by the with processes and apparatus. In- judiciary comittee invite Judge John police to have been the cause of the terests like the German Dye Trust J. Parker of North Carolina to apsuicide of John Douglas, 24 year old use his inventions under license and pear here for examination on his Yale graduate and son of Dr. John the Berlin Polytechnic has conferred an honorary degree upon him in recognition of his scientific achieve- was made formally to committee

Reporter Sees Car The engineer received the correaction what has been carefully lieved from Fargo, was dated April deafening noise caused the whole Judge John J. Parker of North Carkept from the public although its

> Max Valier's rocket car. "My real interest in Valier's car before the Senate judiciary commitis that it affords a means of testing | tee was being sought by Republican

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page and read

REBUILD THE PYRAMIDS?

THAT'S what Major Hoople is now planning to do!

And that's why everybody in "OUR BOARDING HOUSE" is trying every scheme possible to bring him out of his work trance. "Snap out of it, Major," say we all! But, that's all

When, how and where will this all end? Turn to the comic

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

They were found in a Virgina town Despite an intensive investigation near Richmond and readily consent- and questioning of a number of men known to have been friendly with It was explained that they left the girl, no arrests have been made.

and the ensuing search resulted in

TO ANSWER QUIZ To Play at Opening of New York's Most Modern Church

JAZZ ORCHESTRA

CHURCH HIRES

on Easter. from Europe in from six to eight. Senators Invite Him to Capi-New York, April 18 .- (AP)-Music by a jazz orchestra on Easter will open New York's tol to Examine Him on His most modern church, housed in a 23-story apartment hotel cost-Nomination. ing \$3,000,000.

The Rev. Dr. Edward H. Emett of the Manhattan Congregational church said the dance orchestra has been engaged for six Sunday evenings The suggestion that the Senate to attract young people to the church. "The churches," he explained, "have neglected the youth of our city too long." The selections to be played by the orchestra have not been an-

nounced. The church occupies the lower stories of the apartment building at Broadway and Seventysixth street.

when informed that his appearance WAS BURIED ALIVE

Grand Jury Declines to Take Action on Unusual Charge Of Two Women.

Grayson, Ky., April 18.- (AP) that Mrs. Susce Vickers, 63, may their friends at home with true Rushave been buried alive March 29, was in sight today with the announcement that the Carter County Grand Jury had completed its in- throughout the country in the tra-

proper precautions were not taken organization. to determine that Mrs. Vickers was dead, would be an indictment for ritual of the Greek Orthodox church, slander already voted. The name of figures representing Christ interred the person accused in the indict- in coffins were borne by priests with

warrant was served. Witnesses were heard Wednesday and yesterday by the Grand Jury on the charges brought by two sisters, whose parents employed Mrs. Vickers in their home for 17 years. The draperies which adorn the churches two, Mrs. George S. Clay and Mrs. on Good Friday. Hounchell Johnson, told Circuit Judge G. W. E. Wolfford that Mrs. their activities to Atheistic lectures, Vickers was subject to fainting films and unobtrusive indoor manispells, would remain in a state of festations. coma for long periods, and that per-spiration was wiped from her face by the announcement that trade had taken any action on the prohi-

and her husband near here. | 25 and 26, at Christmas time.

The body was buried without the services of an undertaker, and was not embalmed. The Grand Jury reprises and other institutions where fused to issue an order to disinter the body for an autopsy.

HOOVER MENTIONED IN LETTER WRITTEN BY A WET OFFICIAL

GREAT GRANDMOTHER WINS HER HEART BALM SUIT.

Atlantic, Iowa, April 18 .-(AP)-Mrs. Mary Nelson, 60 years old, a mother, grandmother and great grandmother won a \$500 breach of promise verdict in District Court yester-

Mrs. Nelson charged that Alexander Roe, 56 years old, had proposed mariage several times and had "made ardent love" to her until last June, when his ardor cooled. She asked \$15,000 damages but the jury after deliberating eight hours cut it to

ROME CEREMONIES **MOST IMPRESSIVE**

Good Friday Solemnly Observed in Eternal City; Pilgrims Do Penance.

ous circumstances a week ago, au- companied Commonwealth Attorney Rome, April 18 .- (AP) -Before ferced.' altars stripped of their ornaments today they were following two new ginia, and after talking to officers and surmounted by veiled crucifixes, for several hours were released. with the tabernacles in the center hibition association, for the third day standing open and empty, black concerning its activities in behalf of vestmented priests solemnly pros- the repeal of the dry laws." Navy Department, was last seen Two witnesses who saw a man Friday afternoon after attending a trating themselves, today commemorated the death of Christ in all

partment building last Friday eve- Her roommates called police af- the churches of Rome. Rome's commemoration of Good Friday was, as always, particularly organization, Stayton said in part: impressive because of the number of purported relics of Christ's passion and death to be found here. A great public officials here, that Mr. Hoover 'procession of penitents' composed of thousands of clergy and hibition can be enforced. He wants avmen wended its way to Santa to take plenty of time to consider it, Croce in Jerusalem where a comparatively large piece of what is said to be the cross of Calvary has been

kept for centuries Business at Standstill. Between the hours of noon corresponding to the time that Christ is supposed to have suffered his agony, all business was at a stand-

The holy staircase, enshrined in thousands of penitents, both Italian and fereign. The tradition is that the staircase is the same one that Christ ascended in the practorium

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CELEBRATE EASTER **DESPITE RED BAN**

Russian Christians Follow Old Customs Without Interference from Officials.

Moscow, April 18 - (AP) ligion by the Atheist societies and committee. prohibition of the public sale of Easter eggs, cakes, candles and letter written last February by other paschal articles, the Easter Stayton, to Charles S. Wood, of holidays are being celebrated by Philadelphia, a vice president of the Russia's Christians with only slight wet organization. variations from those of previous

In most cases Russian housewives overcame the government's objec- Mr. Hoover is beginning to doubt tion to the public sale of paschal tokens by making these articles at home themselves. As Easter is the biggest holiday in the Orthodox calendar, many families even borrowed The end of conjectures over charges money to enable them to entertain

sian hospitality. No Interference Friday was observed ditional Orthodox manner without

In accordance with the usual ment was not made public until /a great solemnity around the churches, while thousands of worshippers followed in procession. Many parishes were so impoverished, however, that they could not

afford to adopt the usual black The anti-God societies confined

at the funeral, indicating, they thought, that she was not dead.

Mrs. Vickers died March 27 apparently of a heart attack while preparing the evening meal for herself paring the evening meal for herself and decided to recognize as holidays April 19, 20 and 21 which are the Easter days; May 30, Ascension Day; August 6, Transfiguration Day, and December and Graham of the House judiciary 25 and 26 at Christmas time.

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Writer Expresses His Opinion That President is Beginning to Doubt Whether Prohibition Can Be Enforced-"Wants Time to Consider It But is Being Abused a Little Too Much," Letter Continues; Curran Again on Stand Today.

Washington, April 18 .- (AP) --The name of President Hoover was brought into the Senate lobby committee investigation of wet and dry organizations today through a letter written by W. H. Stayton, chairman of the board of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, expressed the opinion that the chief

executive "is beginning to doubt whether prohibition can be en-It was read before the lobby committee as it was questioning Henry H. Curran, president of the anti-pro-

last February to Charles S. Wood of Philadelphia, a vice president of the "My own feeling, as I talk to Senators members of Congress and is beginning to doubt whether pro-

but he is being abused a little too much." Curran, who was not questioned about the Hoover reference, continued to attack the prohibition law as "indefensible" and predicted that it

would be repealed within five years. Raskob Missive. Senator Robinson, Republican, Indiana, placed in the record a letter the church just across the way from written by John J. Raskob, chairman St. John Lateran, was the goal of of the Democratic national committee, and director of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, during the latter part of last year. asking contributions for the organ-

izations from contributors to the Democratic campaign fund. It was sent to 494 Democrats, the records showed, and brought in twelve contributions totaling \$875. A similar letter was sent to 240 Republicans by Lammot Dupont, an official of the association, and resulted in five contributions totaling

The committee adjourned until Tuesday. Curran was directed to reappear then for further question-PRESIDENT DOUBTFUL.

Washington, April 18 .- (AP)-Au expression of belief by W. H. Stayton, chairman of the board of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, that President Hoover "is beginning to doubt whether prohibition can be enforced" was re-Despite recent onslaughts upon re- ceived today by the Senate lobby The opinion was contained in a

> It said: "My own feeling is, as I talk to Senators, members of Congres and public officials here, that whether prohibition can be enforce-It added that "Mr. Hoover wants

> to take plenty of time to consider it, but he is being abused a little too much." The Stayton letter was introduced into the voluminous lobby committee record while Henry M. Curran, president of the Association Against

Indications were that the only ac- any molestation on the part of the Prohibition Amendment, was tion to come out of the charges that Soviet authorities or the Atheistic testifying for the third day. Curran had said a while before that the "tide is turning" against prohibition in Congress. Curran predicted that the Shappard bill to make the purchaser of liquor equaly guilty with the seller and the Wickersham proposal to

> tion of the bill of rights," would not be passed by the present Congress. Two years ago, he added, the Jones bill to increase penalties for prohibition violations "passed with a Senator Blaine, Republican, Winconson, the only wet on the commit-

"abolish trial by jury in contraven-

committee, which has been holding

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Many Odd Customs Mark Good Friday Observance

mark for the horn-mark.

have medicinal qualities.

Originally the home of the Eng-

the Romans offered their cakes.

cake is still baked on Good Fri-

One of the most interesting of

Friday takes place at St. Bar-

tholomew's church in London early

in the morning. During the year the

cathedral is practically deserted,

but on this particular day huge

throngs come to watch 21 aged

women bend down to pick up 21 six-

Stage a Mystery Play

ROCKET AIRPLANE

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We plan that this plane shall take

off the ground with an ordinary mo-

tor and then as it reaches high al-

titudes switch on the rocket motor.

After this has proven successful,

the next step will be to construct

a plane with a rocket motor only.

How It Works

first large test."

Sometime before the Great Fire

By HELEN WELSHIMER offered to Astarte, on through the The most famous bun in the charistic bread, or cross-marked world is undoubtedly the one that

is baked the night before Good Fri- form from bous, which means sa-The world pats on a strange stamped on the early loaves. carnival on Good Friday. Grown The Greeks substituted the men jump rope; old women bend their aching joints to pick up coins on cold cathedral floors; Span- lish custom of selling buns was ish senoritas don mourning and beg Cambridgeshire and Hertfordshire, alms for the poor in the doors of churches: funeral processions pass Icknield street and Armynge crosswith vellow torches. But the hot ed. An altar had been erected to cross bun continues to be the best Diana, at the cross-roads, to whom known factor of the celebration. This holds true especially in

Almost before the sun begins to peep over the chimneys of the cot- day because small pieces of it, tages that live side by side on the placed in water, are thought to narrow English streets the bunsellers take up their chant:

One a penny, two a penny, Hot cross buns. If you have no daughters Give them to your sons. If you have none of these Merry little elves, Then you may keep them For yourselves.

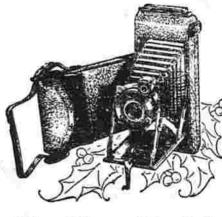
The chant pauses under the windows in London streets and stays when any more . . . a wealthy there until the mistress or the cook lady bequeathed some property to comes down to buy the spicy, sugary | perpetuate this custom. Her grave rolls from the bun-peddlers. A win- is in the floor of the church. The dow goes up, a sleepy voice urges coins are placed on it, and the the wandering rhymster to wait a women whose joints aren't too stiff minute . . . and there are buns for bend down to receive their reward.

The bun sellers who used to and money are given out, in acwalk back and forth in Piccadilly cordance with the will of Peter Square and the towns surrounding London, carried huge baskets on way back in 1587. their arms, and their descendants still follow the same practice. The custom of skipping rope on Good ecclesiastic. buns are covered carefully with Friday continues, six to ten adults flannel and white cloth to

buns on Good Friday is as much bles. a part of tradition as the proverbial pumpkin pie at Hallowe'en.

were sold at the Old Chelsea Bun House, in Jews' Row. Ca Good Fri- burned in Portuguese countries. day morning sometimes as many as 50,000 people came to buy, and 240,-000 were sold in one day. with a weird night procession, and

The history of the bun which Palmero, in Sicily, has a procession in the crowd, everyone trying to be bakeries offer today goes back to of penitents, who don masked hoods, the first to light his taper from the existence several years ago. Senathe time of Cecrops, then to the liba with holes for their eyes to look brand, thus to insure eternal salva- tor Walsh, Democrat, commented.



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HOLY FIRE RITES AT THE SEPULCHRE

Jewish Passover cakes, to the eu-Ceremonies wafers. The name bun is the oblique Take Place at Jerusalem cred ox, for the horns of an ox were Tomorrow. The Greeks substituted the cross-

Jerusalem, April 18-(AP)-All is where the old Roman roads, the Easter, their most popular religious There are some places in the world even now where a special festival.

Some hours before noon tomorrow a procession of young peasants will push through the crowd to execute a wild sword dance in the center of the rotunda of the Holy Sepulcustoms still practiced on Good chre, to the accompaniment of said in part: hoarsely chanted verses. The bells, meanwhile, will be clanging to herald the approach of the Orthodox patriarch, who will arrive soon, pre- and dry issue, but also of the Receded by his ecclesiastics clad in the publican party, which he very dear- home. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of St. most splendid of vestments. When the priestly procession reaches the rotunda it will circumnambulate the has personally urged me to do three tomb three times, the choir first, things: . . nobody seems to know just then the priests and archimandrites, followed by the archbishops, and finally the patriarch clad in gold and a few minutes on Wednesday or surviving relative, his son-in-law jeweled miter.

Enters the Tomb Reaching the door of the tomb, where the British district commis- self in touch with Mr. Pierre Du- brief illness. He came here from At the Blue Coat school and at sioner of Jerusalem will stand with pont in Florida. Mr. Dupont went Trenton, New Jersey. the Langbourn Ward schools buns his staff, following the precedent of there yesterday to stay until the his Turkish precedessor, the patri- 27th of this month, but Judge Gra- row afternoon from Watkins Brotharch will be divested of his cope and ham is going to ask him to come ers at 11 Oak street at 1:30 o'clock. miter and will enter the door of the back here and testify on the 19th Rev. Alfred Clark, of St. Mary's Symonds, who left such a bequest tomb, accompanied by an Armenian or 20th. Down at Brighton the ancient

keep standing in the rope at once. In in the body of the sepulchre every by phone and ask him to break up nearly all Sussex counties men and light is extinguished, and the ten- his vacation and come back for the The custom of eating hot cross boys pass the hours playing mar- sion for the next few minutes is al- same purpose." most painful. Suddenly a terrific shout goes up from the crowd. In Spain the custom differs. Fashionable ladies sit in the doorways of Through a small hole on each side of that Judge Graham thinks the Way back in 1712 Chelsea was the churches, dressed in funeral the tomb a brand, held in the shak- three above mentioned things already famous for its buns, which garb, and beg alms for the poor. ing hands of the patriarch, and Ar- vast importance to the cause. Effigies of Judas will be hung and menian, appears, lit by a fire which the vast majority of the gathering believe to have come down from

Monaco stages a mystery play heaven. A desperate struggle now follows through, and garlands of thorns, tion. In a moment the light is Several in the audience applaud-Rope nooses are fastened around passed from taper to taper. Into ed. corner the the every is a mass of sparks. The frenzy which used the publicity. Many countries use effigies of and turmoil of the delirious crowd Christ as a feature of their cele- meanwhile reaches its highest pitch. bration. In every Christian country The smoke and heat are becoming thurch doors are open wide in anti- suffocating, but the crowd is obcipation of a triumphal entry of livious to everything except the Holy 2,000 years ago, whose chorus of Fire. Feverishly the worshippers aphosannas comes echoing down the ply the tapers to their heads and windy highways each year when bodies to gain purification from the

sins of their lifetime. Sepulchre alone, but special runners persons who contributed to bear it to Nazareth. Bethlehem and other parts of Palestine and Syria. And before the war, even, it was A REALITY SOON carried to Russia to purify the de- ter said in part: vout believers who were not themselves able to make the pilgrimage.

Easter Ceremony The Armenians participate with Easter ceremony is that of the washing of the feet, Thursday, performed by the Orthodox, Armenians and Jacobites, each separately, a cereter of St. John's Gospel.

We plan at present to shoot across the English channel with it as the the courtyard of the Holy Sepul- laws on the statute books. chre, and now again, crowds of pilgrims and natives flock the lanes In tests with the rocket car, Valier has used a liquid oxygen rocket motor developed by Dr. Heyandt. In the front section of Vatwelve Orthodox ecclesiastics, replier's car is a gasoline tank and beresenting the twelve apostles, and in the center the patriarch. Divested trammelled by any other issues." hind the driver is a tank of the new liquid oxygen. Both are fed into a of his miter and vestments the panarrow bottle-shaped tube in the triarch knee's before the right foot rear of the car where they are ignited and produce a recoil proand dries. Then the three ecclesiaspelling the car forward. The exploded mixture escapes by a rear aperture leaving a long trail of fire steps of the platform where they fall asleep, are awakened, sleep again, then are awakened again-a An 86-year-old Polish peasant, bit of acting representing the scene who never before had left his vil- in the garden of Gethsemane on

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lage, joined a pilgrimage to Rome. that Passover night long ago.

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HOOVER MENTIONED BY A WET OFFICIAL

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sylvania, and a wet, to testify before the committee. "I believe," the letter added, "that if General Atterbury should AMIAL KRAUSE DIES take the stand, it would cause a great many people to be more generous as to Mr. Hoover's attitude. "I think there are thousands of

people-and especially prominent people here—who would at once say Amial Krause, widely known 55 that, if General Atterbury, with his year old resident of Manchester. in readiness today, Good Friday, for strong convictions on this subject, died early this morning at his home the ceremony of the Holy Fire to- is willing to wait for Mr. Hoover's on 87 Walnut street, after a lingermorrow morning which will climax calm consideration, then the rest of ing illness. He leaves his wife, Minthe Eastern churches' celebration of us ought equally to be willing to nie C. and his mother Mrs. Christina wait-and I believe that a real serv- Krause; two sons, George B. and ice would thereby be done to the Ward C.; two brothers, Albert and made his home at Cisco, Texas, Republican party. Letter to Wood

Curran was not questioned con-Hoover in the Stayton letter. The letter from Stayton to Wood

"This is absolutely confidential. "Judge Graham, who is, I suppose, thinking not only of the wet ly loves, has shown that these mat- Mary's will officiate. Burial will be BENNETT OUSTED ters are so close to his heart that he in the East cemetery.

"1-To ask General Atterbury to white brocade and crowned with a Thursday. Way will be made for William Flavell, of 182 School tained.

The usual procedure next is that reach Senator Wadsworth in Cuba pal cemetery, Hebron. "I cannot ask you too strongly to

impress upon General Atterbury Questioned about newspapers which used publicity of his organization, Curran named two in Montana-the Butte Miner and "The

Anaconda Something." The Butte Miner went out

penitents parade, marshaled by spread, and soon the whole building papers along the Atlantic seaboard Many of the small town papers "ditched" the publicity, he said add-

> "The editors would have to leave town if they used it." Robinson placed in the record a

letter sent by John J. Raskob, chair-Committee, and a director of the Nor is the fire kept in the Holy association, last December to 494 Democratic campaign fund. brought 12 contributions totalling \$875, the records showed. The let-

"I am writing under the assumpthe orthodox in this ceremony. A in sympathy with the sound, proless miraculous and more tranquil gressive, energetic and highly successful measure that our association is taking to remove them.

"From my observation of conditions throughout the country it is East cemetery. mony based on the thirteenth chap- my opinion, and probably yours, that there exists a clear majority of vot-The Orthodox ceremony is held in ers opposed to the cruel and absurd Need of Co-operation

"Final success in our great enterand surrounding roofs and buildings. prise can be achieved when it is A platform has been erected in the possible to unite all our members middle of the court and on it sit and those of our citizens who endorse our view of prohibition in elec-The letter added:

"Failure to enforce prohibition tics, representing Peter, James, and ginning) has been accompanied by John, dispose themselves on the an orgy of graft, corruption and this can only be ended by an adequate expression of the will of the people impressed upon Congress by A similar letter was sent by Lam-

mot Dupont to 240 Republican campaign contributors and it brought in ive contributions totalling \$2,125. n Massachusetts recently by the house.

Liberal Civic League.
The records included \$5,000 for a meeting addressed by Governor Ritchie of Maryland and totalled

ROME CEREMONIES MOST IMPRESSIVE

(Continued from Page 1) of Pontius Pilate in Jerusalem on

his way to appear before the Roman

All day the pius pilgrims ascended those stairs on their knees, praying fervently at each pause. In every one of Rome's 400 churches the Good Friday "mass of

the pre-sanctified" was celebrated in the presence of vast congregations. At St. John Lateran, Cathedral of the Roman Diocese, the celebrant was Cardinal Pompili. A beautiful cross-shaped reliquiary, containing bits of the true cross was employed for the veneration ceremony there. The services at St. Peters, over in the Vatican City, were conducted by Cardinal Pacelli, Papal secretary of state. In the afternoon the office of "Tenbrae" with the "lamentations" and "Miserere" was chanted and the blessing imparted with relics of the cross, the centurion's lance and the "holy veil" of St. Veronica. This evening the devotion to "Maria Desolata" (Mary desolate)

the churches. In accordance with long standing custom, all the theaters and moving picture houses in Rome will be closed tonight, in sign of mourning.

will be practiced in practically all

OBITUARY

DEATHS

Adolph.

ployed at Cheney Brothers, working widow and children are here. cerning the references to President his way up to the position of foreman in the Velvet Weaving department. He was a member of St. King David lodge of Odd Fellows. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the late candidacy.

William Henry Johnson William Henry Johnson, age 68, come down and go to the stand for who has been living with his only him instantly and he will not be de- street, for the past five years, died early this morning at the Manches-"2-To put Judge Graham him- ter Memorial hospital, following a

The funeral will be held tomor-Episcopal church will officiate. "3-The judge is also going to Burial will be in St. Peter's Episco-

FUNERALS

Theodore Dauplaise The funeral of Theodore Dauplaise, age 27, of 253 School street, who died Tuesday night at the Hartford Hospital after a five month's illness, was held from the home at 10 o'clock this morning. The body was taken to St. James Church and was blessed by Rev. Patrick J. Killeen, who also read the committal service at the burial at St. James he would not appoint a temporary jured. Fitzimmons is a student at name and address. cemetery. A mass for the dead will adjutant to fill the vacancy caused Connecticut Agricultural college and be celebrated next week, as no fun- by the dismissal of Captain Arthur was accompanied by Edward B. eral mass is celebrated in the Cath- | C. Bennett, executive officer, who olic Church on Good Friday.

Thomas Donnelly, Frank Chetelat, and Oliver Jarvis.

Mrs. Ellen M. Carpenter The funeral of Mrs. Ellen M. Carman of the Democratic National penter was held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home on 63 Pitkin street. Rev. Watson Woodruff officiated. Burial will take place at Pascoag, R. I., tomorrow afternoon. Her husband is buried there.

Thomas Hewitt

Funeral services for Thomas tion that with many others of our Hewitt who died yesterday at his citizens, you are in favor of a home, 29 Foster street after a long change in the prohibition laws and illness, will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at his home. Rev. E. T. French, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, and Adjutant Heard of the Salvation Army will officiate. Burial will be in the

SUSPECTED MURDERER SAYS HE'S BISHOP'S SON

New York, April 19 .- (AP) -A tions or other political contests un- youth described Limself as James Mathew Maxon, Jr., 21, and said be was the son of a Protestant Episcoof each "apostle," which he washes during the 'ast ten years-(which pal bishop, of Chattanooga, Tenn., failure was inevitable from the be- was arrested today on a charge of the five-day week has not been inhomicide in connection with the lawlessness such as our nation has death of an aged man in an upper never seen before. In my opinion west side house where Maxon occupied a furnished room.

Maxon a few hours after police had the individual. 73, also a roomer in the old brown- day to discourage workers from at-Senator Robinson, Republican, In- skull Police said they learned he night and Sunday. To divert their liana, read from records of the as- had been struck by Maxon and fe'l attention from purely spiritual matociation that \$17.017 had been spent to the floor of the kitchen of the ters, werkers will be sold tickets to

> Police, in reconstructing the case events preceding Paynter's death. ter mass tomorrow. From other roomers in the house As a further diversion the perpolice said they could learn only formances will be followed with that the trouble started "early in dancing until 5 o'clock in the mornthe morning."

CONGRESSMAN LEE DIES IN CAPITAL

Washington, April 18 - (AP) - Representative R. Q. Lee of Texas died today. The Texan died at the Emergency hospital about 10 o'clock this morn-

ing after an illness of five weeks. Mr. Lee was stricken with paraly-EARLY THIS MORNING sis five weeks ago and it was thought for some time that he would recover. Wednesday night he suffered a relapse and yesterday cult to secure amendment." physicians gave up hope of his re-

Representative Lee was born at

Cold Water, Miss., Jan. 12, 1869. He moved with his father to Worth, Texas, in 1886 and where he lived until elected to the For 42 years Mr. Krause was em- House for the 71st Congress. His Funeral arrangements are to announced shortly.

Lee succeeded former Representa-Mary's Episcopal church and for live Tom Blanton from the 17th over 30 years was a member of Texas District and had announced his candidacy for reelection. Blanton also has announced

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He said that the comission was aware of use of liquor in the home and by its inmates. He said it knew that men "drink 25 per cent. ether-

ized beer, bayrum, Jamaica ginger and other concoctions such as they that is a condition that exists because Congress has tried to take care of inherent deficiencies in human nature and unfortunately the problem thereby presented is ours and not one for Congress."

ford as counsel. Colonel W. H. Welch, the commandant was ordered to fill Bennett's place.

NO SUCCESSOR YET. Colonel W. H. Welch, commandant approaching and was struck in the pervisor, 225 Trumbull street, Hartat the Fitch's Home for Soldiers in side being driven off the road ford, telephone number, 2-5086, Noroton, declared this morning that through a fence. No one was in- either by mail or phone, giving their was dismissed by the Connecticut The bearers were Henry Hickory, Veteran's Home commission, yester-James McLaughlin, Archie Ruther, day, after charges of brutal treatment of William Fitzpatrick of Nor-

walk had been sustained. "Until such time as the commission appoints a successor to Captain Bennett the duties of the office he held will be taken care of by the rest of the staff, with no officer being appointed specifically," said Colonel Welch, this morning.

LEVITT'S CHARGES Bridgeport, April 18 - (AP) The conditions which resulted in Capt. Arthur C. Bennett being ousted at the Soldiers Home in Noroton for clubbing a war veteran are typical of the conditions existing in all our state institutions, and Governor Trumbull is to blame for these conditions, said Prof. Albert Levitt, of Redding, who today sent a telegram to the governor calling upon him to make an immediate investigation of all state institutions. "For the past two years Governor Trumbull has refused to investigate our state institutions, in spite of the

fact that he has been informed of conditions", said Prof. Levitt. CELEBRATE EASTER

DESPITE RED BAN (Continued from Page One.)

Called Concession.

viously considered as ordinary working days by the authorities, the decision is regarded as a distinct con-The charge was placed against cession to the religious liberty of

taken him in custody for question- But on the other hand, anti-reing. The aged man, David Paynter, ligious societies took active steps tostone house, had died of a fractured tending Easter services tomorrow amusement houses at greatly reduced rates, and the performances said they learned Maxon had been than usual and will last until 2 drinking, but that they had been un- o'clock in the morning, so that the able to fix a definite time for the workers will miss the midnight Eas-

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'OBEY DRY LAW,' **EDITORS TOLD** BY WICKERSHAM

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strated that when there is a widein the Constitution it is not diffi-

"On the other hand," he contin-

ued, "No minority, however militant and clamorous, can modify or change the fundamental law, except U. S. Attorney John Buckley, long through the supine indifference or held as the "specimen" town illusapathy of the majority.

zens object to any part of the Conize and work for its change by 61. Union probably remains the methods provided in the constitu- smallest town in the state. tion itself. x x x x "There is no reserved right in in-

dividual citizens to select particular laws which run counter to their tastes, wishes, habits or interests. Lyme 47. Enumeration is complete and preach systematic disregard for in five districts out of 25 in Tolland there is no 'inalienable right' in the don county and two out of 40 in individual to procure and consume Windham county. intoxicating liquor."

"It is not too late," Wickersham "It is not too late," Wickersham FOUR MORE CENSUS education concerning the evils of intoxicating liquor."

plained two angles with definiteness. CARS CRASH, LOCAL MAN CHARGED AS RECKLESS

A Marmon sedan owned and get while on leave of absence, but driven by Patrick Valentina, proprietor of the Puritan Market here, crashed into a Ford sedan driven by Town line (southern), So. Main, Bernard J. Fitsimmons, of Storrs, Conn., on the Silver Lane Road near Whitney street, this morning. Valentino was arrested for reckless In the inquiry Capt. Bennett was driving by Officer Bailey of the East represented by J. J. Fennel of Stam-Hartford police department. He will be given a hearing in the East Hartford court Monday morning.

Valentino turneù out to avoid hitting a Dodge sedan driven by Stuart Flagg of Silver Lane Road which, Valentino claims, cut in Stamford, April 18 .- (AP) -- front of him. The Ford sedan was at once with the office of the Su-

MAY MOVE VET HOME

Hartford, April 18-(AP)-Abandonment of the present site of the Fitch Home for Soldiers and the Fitch Hospital at Noroton, is favored by the Veterans' Home Commission, it was learned today.

The commission would have the state dispose of its holdings in Noroton and with the proceeds acquire land in a more central portion of the state on which would be built the several buildings necessary to house the veterans of the several wars now cared for at the institu-It is the expectation that

commission will shortly bring the matter to the attention of the State Board of Finance and Control. It is reasoned that the program of new buildings considered necessary for the proper conduct of the veterif the present site is utilized.

BOLTON'S POPULATION IS 504, GAIN OF 56

Has 63 Barns-Union Remains the Smallest Town in State

Willimantic, April 18— (AP) — Census population figures in the Third District of Connecticut, nearing completion, took definite form spread popular demand for a change today with announcement as to

three towns. Bolton, in Tolland county has 504 persons as against 448 in 1920 or a gain of 58.

Union, in Tolland county, home of trative of the borough form of "If any considerable body of citi- representation in the General Assembly, has 196 persons as against stitution, it is their right to organ- 257 in 1920, a loss in ten years of

Lyme in New London county has 540 persons against 674 in 1920, a

Union has 26 barns, Bolton 63 and or violation of those laws. And county, six out of 75 in New Lon-

DISTRICTS FINISHED

The enumeration of the following districts have been completed in the town of Manchester: District 147: That part of Man-

chester town bounded by-Tolland Turnpike, No. Main, Main, Middle Turnpike West, Adams. District 151: That past of Manchester town bounded by- Middle Turnpike East, Town line (eastern), Charter Oak, Autumn, Porter, East

Center. District 152: That part of Manchester town bounded by- Olcott, Adams extended Center, Pine, Hartford Road. District 155: That part of Man-

chester town bounded by - Oak. Autumn, Charter Oak, Main. It is hoped that any person residing in these territories who has not been enumerated will communicate

GLYNN'S ESTATE

Winsted, April 18 .- (AP.) -An appraisal of the estate of the late Congressman James P. Glynn, filed in Probate Court today gave the total at \$60,393.51. There is one piece of real estate listed, and the rest of the estate is in cash, stocks

The appraisers were William H. Phelps and George L. Smith, president and cashier respectively of the Hurlburt National Bank.

SUICIDE IDENTIFIED Stamford, April 18 .- (AP.) -The body of the man who ended his life in the Stamford railroad station on April 8 by sending a bullet through his head, was today identified as that of Frank A. Baltz, 76, of High Bridge, N. J. Identification was

made by a son, Elmer, with whom

C. N. G. ORDERS Hartford, April 18 .- (AP)-Appointment of Corp. William A. De-Martino, Battery E, 192d F. A. to ans' home will necessitate an ex- be a second Lieut. of Artillery, was penditure of aprpoximately \$600,- announced by the adjutant gen-000, which the commission considers eral's office today. He will be aswould be a veritable waste of money signed to the Battery, vice Mc-Donald transferred.

the dead man made his home.

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Step Into College Circle in **Tackling Middletown First** Year Team.

With three victories already to its credit and the season's objective attained, Manchester High school's strong debating team will step out of its class next week in search of stronger opposition. The Wesleyan University freshmen team is to be Manchester's guest in the closing debate of the season which will be held in the high school assembly hall here a week from tonight starting promptly at 8 o'clock.

The subject of the evening's controversy bids fair to be interesting and educational as it is opportune. It is worded as follows: "Resolved: That the United States policy in Nicaragua is to be condemned. Manchester will argue the affirmative side of this question with Wesleyan's yearlings maintaining that

a foursome affair, only two students | Taylor. speaking for each side instead of the three as in the past two debates.

High in Maine where he had made | Beer. an enviable record. Since taking over the destinies of debating here, Mr. Jenkins has been unusually successful, winning both the Choate granted a foreclosure against Herand two Central Connecticut Inter- man Klienman of Hartford in favor scholastic League debates which of the Town of Manchester on propnetted the trophy symbolic of the erty on Hilliard street. The debt for league championship. In an effort to stir up more inter-

est in debating, it has been arranged to hold a dance in conjunction. School officials here feel that they have been particularly fortunate in securing the services of the crack Weslevan Syncopators, an eight piece orchestra armed with the latest jazz numbers including their own special presentation of the "Stein Song" which has swept the country gaining popularity everywhere.

TALCOTTVILLE

A play will be given in Talcott Hall by the Golden Rule Club Friday evening, April 25, at 8 o'clock. The title of the play is "Chintz Cottage" and consists of 3 acts. Following is a list of characters: Minty-Margaret Welles.

Peter-Alfred Rivenburg. Fanny-Emily Rice. Miss Tillingtop-Miriam Welles. Mr. Kent-Alfred Stone. Grace-Edna Monaghan. Mrs. Dean-Elsie McNally. There will be music between acts.

Frederick Wood will offer a violin solo accompanied by Miss Dorothy Wood on the piano; Miss Doris Richard and Miss Dorothy Wood will sing a vocal duet, and Thomas Lotas will entertain with a vocal Mrs. Felix McCue and son, Ed-

mund, are visiting Mrs. McCue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bradley of this place. Mrs. Frederick Thorpe is now in

Washington, D. C., as a delegate from the Sabra Trumbull Chapter of the D. A. R. in Connecticut. Herbert Talcott has purchased new 6-cylinder Whippet sedan.

Shirley Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Smith, formerly of this place, and now living in Bridgeport, is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith William Monaghan has been elect-

ed first vice-president of the Connecticut Fifers and Drummers Association. Mr. Monaghan is the holder of seven first prizes and one second prize for fifing.

MAJOR IS INDICTED

Topeka, Kas., April 18—(AP) — Major Charles A. Shepard, 59 years old Army medical corps officer, was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury today on charge of first degree mur-der for the alleged poisoning of his 37 year old second wife at Fort Riley, Kas., last summer. Major Shepard's bond was set at

\$20,000. It was indicated at the United States district attorney's office that the case probably would be set for trial at the term of Federal Court convening in Kansas City, Kansas, December 1.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR THAT MONUMENT in order that it may be set in

time for Decoration Day. WHITE MEMORIAL

STUDIOS CHAS. W. HARTENSTEIN Local Representative

"Prince" Coming Here Tomorrow



Here's the New Method Laundry Corporation's pony and laundry wagon which will visit Manchester tomorrow.

Easter Sunday the North Methour country is justified in its stand, odist church school will come to The question is not altogether a new order at 10:15 and the children are one for the Manchester team which required to attend the service in the Pushing Construction of Highwon from the Choate School in auditorium at 10:45 to receive credit Wallingford by proving that United for the contest pins. In the Go-To-States was not justified in its policy | Church campaign, the blue army of in the Caribbeans. The coming de- women under the leadership of Mrs. bate, however, concerns only Nica- C. L. Taylor, will contest for a rec-The debate with Wesleyan will be company of men captained by Mr. during the winter months. The

Carle Cubberly and Austin Johnson Methodist Epworth League which east of the brilge, has carried the will deliver Manchester's oratorical was to have been held at Sunset Hill road straight up the hill and men will deliver Manchester's oratorical was to have been held at Sunset Hill are now engaged in digging out in attack on United States' Nica- this morning at 5 o'clock, took place the rear or north side of the Howraguan policy. The names of the Wesleyan debaters have not been announced.

this morning at 5 0 clock. The rain, and the moran place. This will bring the road out on the north fork present and enjoyed the program in of the road proper almost up to Dr. Cubberly will be making his finat charge of Miss Gladys Harrison. Maine's place where the road leads appearance on the rostrum for Man- Four young women from the School on through South Coventry and chester as he will be graduated next of Religious Education of Boston where connection is made with the June. Johnson has one more year. University presented the story of new road that leads off by the Mans- recently spent a whole day driving The two have been preparing for the Jesus' last week on earth impreg- field hospital. coming debate under the direction sively. They were Miss Margaret In order to keep the mixer going

Court of Common Pleas yesterday Knitting Co. unpaid taxes was \$545.19. Law day was set for July 1.

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Thornton of Editor, The Evening Herald: Home on Wadsworth street.

The Daughters of Italy have nam- same. ed a committee with Mrs. Nettie I heartily agree with anyone who Aceto as chairman, to arrange for says we spent \$17,000 last year for

been secured.

Miss Margaret Lewis, who is example. home from Boston University this mate, Miss Pauline Albertson of etc., what I want to challenge any-Curryville, Pa. Both young women one is where are we saving money are members of the senior class in for our taxpayers by letting these the School of Religious Education road improvements which run to and will be graduated in June.

Miss Ruth McMenemy, a freshman at Middlebury college.

Miss Anne Strickland who has been spending the week at her home in Highland Park, will leave Sunday to resume her studies at Boston cation, where she is a senior. Miss Elsie and Miss Alice Harrison of school, plan to return Sunday.

NORFOLK'S POPULATION Waterbury, April 18 — (AP) — stitch in time saves nine is as timely Norfolk is the first town in the fifth in the case of road administration Congressional District to complete as anywhere else. its enumeration. It shows the town has 1.293 residents which is an increase of 54 over that of the 1920 them held together with oil and census. There are 53 farms, a drop patched as they become pitted. of six from 1920.

STATE RESUMES WORK ON ROAD IN BOLTON

way Just Beyond the Notch; Hauling During Night.

ord attendance with the reds, the new road in Bolton, discontinued state highway department, unable to reach a satisfactory agreement The sunrise service of the South regarding the price of the houses

of Arland Jenkins, the new super- Lewis and her week-end guest, Miss during the day, trap rock and visor of debating, a Bates College Albertson; Miss Elsie and Miss Alice cement are being carted during the graduate who came to Manchester Harrison. Breakfast was served night when the traffic is lighter and High school from South Portland under the direction of Miss Evelyn when the trucks can make better could be so representative of pros- the veil of the future for all the Judge Thomas J. Molloy in the the Green opposite the Glastonbury their homes must be enviably hap- and music on the fretted instru-

born at Mrs. Howe's Maternity the end of my remarks regarding us to handle their laundry or dry

a dance to be given in the Sub oil to be used on our town roads. Alpine Clubhouse on the evening of On a basis of one hundred and seventy-five miles of roads this would mean that it costs about \$100 or | Method Laundry Prince", one of the Council's committee a little over to oil a mile of road. named to arrange for the second de- As a matter of fact, the charts in gree met last night and appointed the town engineer's office err slightsub committee. The second degree ly if they show oil was distributed laundry wagon, the combination be- with failure to give right of way. will be worked in St. James's Hall all over town, as there were at least on April 26. The committee last ten or twelve miles of roads in town night also arranged for the dinner which lost out when the oiler went that is to follow the degree work. around. If we can oil roads for \$100 Several out of town speakers have or so a mile, why not cut corners a bit more and oil all the roads, the same as East Hartford does for I also agree that we are spending

week, has as her guest, her class- aplenty for road repairs, hedges, about \$90,500, a year deteriorate and become a menace to the com-Mr. and Mrs. John McMenemy of fort and safety of thora who use Marble street, their daughters Miss our roads? My contention is that Marjory McMenemy and Mrs. Wal-ter Crockett, with Mr. Crockett of stance, a little timely follow-up New Rochelle, N. Y., motored up to work would have saved us what now Middlebury, Vermont today to visit will me an expensive job to fix, to say nothing of the discomfort endured by those of us who have to use the road in its rough, pitted condition until it is put in shape again. I have been accused of being unfair to the selectmen, but I have not

meant to be anything of the kind, University School of Religious Edu- but I do say that none of them would allow any of their plants or business investments to be run as Center Street, students at the same | some of our roads are because they couldn't afford to let their property run down as they do the roads before making repairs, on them. A stitch in time saves nine is as timely

ter roads all year round and have

Work has been resumed on the

OPEN FORUM

WANTS BETTER ROADS

Woodbridge street. The baby was After reading the editors note at our roads, I feel called upon to re- cleaning work, we propose to dequest you print a reply to the velop Manchester through a most

Yours in hopes we will have bet-Frank V. Williams

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HOLD 3 HOUR SERVICE TOWN IMPRESSES AT ST. MARY'S TODAY **GARY WILLIAMS**

Hartford Laundry Head Says He Is Amazed at Evidences of Prosperity.

"Now I know why so many of the fact that they live in Manchester" was the comment of Gary W. Williams, president of the New Method Laundry Corporation, of Hartford, who, after a complete survey of this town, made with several of his company executives, cleaning service. Mr. Williams together with H. J.

Begor, general manager; Milton



about Manchester and at the conclusion Mr. Williams paid this town the above tribute and added: "Really, I'm amazed. I had no idea that every street in your town

py. My associates and I very defiinitely concluded after a trip to all sections of the town that we would not postpone another day the ex- During the evening Director F. C. tension of a complete service by Bradbury of the club, who is a the New Method Laundry corpora- clever banjoist, and Elmer Holtz tion to Manchester. We have, it is Whistler, made a call on Mr. and true, been enjoying a very nice Mrs. W. C. Keish, shutins who are business from this town but this, residents of Norman street, and in the past, has been largely from Manchester women who have asked intensive campaign. Our initial announcement will be made in your wonderful daily on Saturday. And coincident with this full page announcement we will send to Manchester for the day the "New finest Shetland ponies ever brought day afternoon, James Sullivan of into the state of Connecticut. Our Manchester Green was in the local "Prince" will draw our special pony ing admittedly one of the most at- Sullivan was defended by Attorney tractive and unique attention ar- William J. Shea. resters used commercially." "One of our indications of a de- van was on his way to his work at

proud. This civic justifiable pride was hurt and both men were insuris reflected in every section of your ed. "And to your beautiful town and its happy inhabitants we of the Griffin for driving while under the

Blessings."

famous funeral piece.

Seven Ministers Speak at Protestant Good Friday Service This Afternoon.

From 12 o'clock noon today un-til three o'clock this afternoon, the annual three hour service, during which seven ministers spoke on the Seven Last Words of Christ, was held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Worshippers came and went during "Now I know why so many the singing of hymns and the church representative Hartford men boast was filled throughout the service. Rev. James Stuart Neill, pastor of the host church gave the introductory address, "The Cross," and Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, pastor of the South Methodist church, delivered the first word, "Father, Forgive Them for They Know Not What They Do." The second word, "To-day Shalt Thou Ee With Me In Pardecided to provide for Manchester day Shalt Thou Ee With Me In Para complete laundry, dyeing and dry adise," was given by Rev. Frederick Allen, pastor of the Second Congregational Church. Rev. Marvin Stocking, pastor of the North Pellett, sales manager, and C. H. Methodist Church spoke on the Conrad, Manchester representative, third word, "Woman Behold Thy Son, Son Behold Thy Mother," and Rev. Alfred Clark, curate of St. Mary's, delivered the fourth word, "My God, My God, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"

The fifth word, "I Thirst," was given by Rev. Watson Woodruff, pastor of the Center Congregational Church, the sixth, "It Is Finished," by Adjutant Josepl. Heard, of the Salvation Army. The seventh and concluding word, "Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit," was delivered by Rev. Neill, The collection which was lifted will be turned over to the Manches-

ter Memorial hospital. ENTERTAINS HARTFORD

PLECTRAL CLUB HERE

Miss Gladys Carlisle of Norman street entertained about thirty of the Hartford Plectral club of which she is a member at ther home last evening. It was the final get-together of the players for the season. One of the club members has made a study of palm reading and fortune-telling by the use of cards. In appropriate costume and in the seclusion of a separate room she lifted time. The cement hauled from Hart- perity and home happiness. Folks young people who desired it. This ford during the night is stored at who take such a keen interest in amusing feature, lively games, vocal ments passed the time most pleasantly. A buffet lunch was also en-

every conceivable shape of a hat you may wish. cheered them with several numbers. The club in token of appreciation

Children's Hats of Mrs. Charles Carlisle opening her home for the party presented to her a beautiful potted hydrangea. \$1.00 to \$2.49

Park and Chestnut streets yesterpolice court this morning, charged According to the evidence, Sulli

sire to serve is our proposal to ac- the Cheney farm and at the intercept upon reverse charge all in- section of the street his car struck nuiries regarding our services. Just one belonging to Harry Glasser of telephone Hartford 2-3112 on re- Hartford. After hearing both sides verse call and the information will of the argument Judge Johnson suspended judgment. Both cars were bandly damaged, as stated in yester-day's Herald, but fortunately no one Alex Burger of Wapping who was arrested by Patrolman Raymond

New Method Laundry corporation influence of liquor, had his case con-wish you Easter Greetings and tinued until Monday. He was represented in court this morning by Attorney William J. Shea who asked A composer has written a song for a continuance as he had just for pedestrians. But it will be a been brought into the case this long time before composers now- morning. A real estate bond was adays can hope to excel Chopin's furnished for Burger's appearance in court next Monday.

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PERSHING SILENT

Cherbourg, France, April 18 -

the Foch-Clemenceau controversy aroused by publication of the Clem-"Grandeurs Et Miseres D'Une Victorie."

here today, refused to comment on dead speak the living are silent." The Clemenceau book criticizing General Pershing for not permitting the American Army to be used as replacement material in the de-(AP)— General John J. Pershing, I don't wish to say anything" pleted French and British forces disembarking from the Leviathan said General Pershing. "When the during the war.

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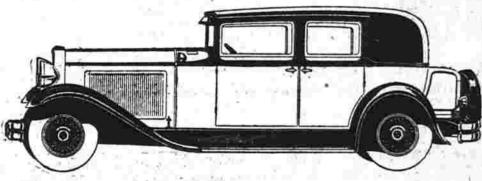
Fashions that smart women will wear to give the finishing touches to their Spring, ensem-

Fur Scarfs To grace the Easter Costume \$12.95 to \$39.50 Sheer Chiffon Hose \$1.00 to \$1.65 Flawless in weave and of excellent quality.

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FINES TOTAL \$200,000 FOR SMUGGLING GOODS

New York, April 18.—(AP)—Customs officials estimated today that Robert L. Dodge and his wife are diable to duty and fines amounting to \$200,000 on the contents of 14 P. M. pieces of baggage they landed from the Ile de France.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodge are officers of the Harriet Hubbard Ayer Perfume

Their baggage, which consisted of 12 trunks and two packing cases, Customs agents said, were found to be filled with jewelry, including a diamond necklace, bracelets and several valuable rings as well as women's dresses, coats and lingerie. The contents were valued by customs appraisers at between \$80,000 and \$100,000. The couple declared between \$12,000 and \$15,000.

Under the revenue law, duty and penalties for failure to declare full value amounts to double the value fixed by the appraisers. The trunks and bexes were placed in the Customs appraisers stores for 11:35-Walter Seifert, Strand orcomplete examination.

Mr. Dodge at his home in Mill 12:00 Midn.—Silent. Neck, Long Island, said "there was a little trouble" involving only two of the trunks. He said it had been settled and characterized the esti-

SECRET SIX PREPARED

the leadership of Al Capone.

of the situation, and is operating," and actor. Col. Randolph said. He is touring the southwest with a Chicago "good

ciety are no more formidable as a the day, the "Travelers Hour" con- on Owen D. Young, chairman of the bands," he said, "in fact the new alliance may make them a simpler onlect of attack."

consist for the most part of selections of a sacred character. Directled by Christiaan Kriens, the orchested by Christian Kriens, the orchested by Chr lect of attack."

members are serving without o'clock from Station WTIC. nowledge of even of each other's identities with the purpose of wiping Priests" from Mendelssohn's "Athaout organized crime in Chicago.

showed he knew a thing or two join in offering passages from about bass-relief when he padded Gounod's "Gallia" and Moore's "The the sides of a tank to keep black Darkest Hour." Ethelbert Nevin's bass from injuring themselves.

WTIC PROGRAMS

Fravelers Broadcasting Service Hartford, Conn. 50,000 W., 1060 K. C., 282.8 M.

Friday, April 18, 1930. E. S. T.

7:00-News; Benrus time; Highlights in Sport. "Speaking of Sports"-Arthur B. McGinley. 7:15—Tastyeast program. 7:30—"Ray and Bestos"—NBC.

8:00-Cities Service Concert-9:00-The Eskimos-NBC 9:30-Old Company Program-

10:00-Norwich Civic Sketch-"The Doctor 'n the Schoolmaster." 10:30-Benrus time. 10:31-Good Friday concert-"The

Travelers Hour"-Orchestra bonds. directed by Christiaan Kriens, assisted by mixed octet. 11:30-News, weather, Atlantic Coast Marine forecast.

ganist.

City of Norwich Takes to Radio As a Booster

Mr. Dodge, who is president and national limelight. The opening epi-manager of the perfume company, sode of a series of 30-minute sketch- "Good Morning, Dearie," Kern; The part in anti-saloon affairs. He operwas the backer of Captain Rene es entitled "The Doctor 'n the Drum; Excerpts from "Katinka," ates a large building supply and re-Fonck in his proposed second at- Schoolmaster," will be broadcast at Friml; On the Road to Mandalay, tail coal firm. tempt to fly from New York to 10 o'clock tonight from Station Speaks; Indian Love Call from features which characterize the so-called "Rose of New England."

There will be a series of ten week-There will be a series of ten week-Chicago, April 18.—(AP)—From ly broadcasts, which will be in dia-Houston, Tex., today came word logue form, supplemented with mu-book. from Col. Robert Isham Randolph, sical interludes by an orchestral en- 11:15-Longines time. president of the Chicago Association semble. The title roles will be enact- 11:16-Sport Digest. of Commerce, that the association's ed by John Richardson, secretary of 11:21-Bert Lowe's Statler orches-"Secret Six" already has taken the Norwich Chamber of Commerce, tra. steps to meet and defeat the new al- and Leonard J. Patricelli, continuity 11:51-Champion Weatherman. hance of Chicago gangsters under writer of WTIC who is known to 11:52-Bulova time. the radio audience by virtue of his "The secret six is fully cognizant participation in programs as singer

> Good Friday Music Features "Travelers Hour" In keeping with the solemnity of

single unit than as scattered outlaw cert for today, Good Friday, will experts' committee on reparations The secret "Committee of Six," tra will be assisted by a mixed oc-tet. The program is listed for 10:31

The stirring "War March of the lia" has been selected as an overture to the concert, during which The game warden in Nebraska vocalists and instrumentalists will beloved "Rosary," presented by the

octet with stringed accompaniment, and a fantasy based on Wagner's brilliant "Parsifal," offered by the orchestra, are also among the selections listed.

WBZ-WBZA.

4:15-Home Forum Decorating Period. 4:30-Doug Woodman's orchestra. 5:00-Stock and curb closings.

5:15-Tea Association. 5:30-Dunhill Clothiers. 5:55-Kyanize Road Man. 6:00-Champion weatherman. 6:02-Agricultural market report. 6:19-Sessions chimes.

6:20-Sport Digest. 6:30-Cloverdale Limelight, Lady Bugs, Pollock-Lawnhurst; chucha, Pollock; Have a Little Faith in Me; Crazy Joe, Roser; Only a ascribe any reason for the act. He

6:45-Sallinger's Keyboard Vaga- his activities against bootleggers. 7:00-Bulova time.

7:01-Amos 'n' Andy. 7:30-Antonio Gerardi, violinist. 8:00-Carmote Caravan. 8:30-Mac and Al. 8:35-39th Continental Congress,

D. A.R. 9:15-Interwoven Pair, Jones and Hare.

9:30-Armour program. Public-spirited citizens of Nor- 10:00-Armstrong Quakers, Send for mated value of the goods as wich have adopted radio as a means Me from "Simple Simon," Rodgers; the city and always has taken of placing their community in the "Who Can Tell? from Apple Blos- active interest in civic affairs. For WTIC, by which residents of Nor- "Rose Marie," Friml; Hangin on the wich hope to place before a large Garden Gate, Fiorito; A Cottage for section of the public the desirable Sale, Robinson; Have a Little Faith

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WRECKED BY BOMB

Ashtabula, Ohio, April 18.—(AP) -The palatial home of M. C. Robinson, prominent coal dealer, was mysteriously bombed early today.

No one was injured. The detonation blew out a large part of the foundation and shattered windows throughout the house, causing extensive damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and a maid were asleep in their upstairs bedrooms at the time. The bomb was planted near a

basement window. Mr. Robinson was unable to Rose from "The Vagabond King," has been a prominent dry worker, but did not ascribe the bombing to

> Second in Week. The detonation was heard over a large area of the city. Gas lines of the house were torn out but no fire followed.

The bombing was the second within a week here. The Palace theater block was bombed early this week. This was ascribed to garment workers' troubles, a clothing manufacturer occupied the third floor of

the building. Robinson is one of the leaders in



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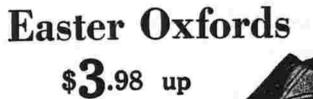
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Cannes, France, —(AP)—Wheth-er Ambassador Edge is laying foun-right of the United States to prodations for a Franco-American com- tect its industries. mercial treaty in his swing around the circle in France remains to be and just how they are going to be seen, but it is evident already that he has made a strong point with the French provinces.

As the provinces see it, he has demonstrated that he is not bound by the old title of the American diplomatic representative to France as "Ambassador to Paris."

The greetings he received were not those of the enthusiastic war period. There was little talk about Lafayette. There was more about business. The military cooperation of France and the United States was touched upon only incidentally. This fact and other developments of the trip showed that the French are earnestly at work, letting the past bury the past and looking to the

Mr. Edge committed himself to nothing more than to a careful study of the confidences concerning the problems of French trade with the United States which he invited. He asked for frankness and got it.

The business men with whom

to learn that their problems were to applied," was the comment of one the devil should be so wise as to keep be studied. Their complaints for manufacturer who represents a from his shop.—South. fications of goods and regulations products because we know there is

Lace Industry

Their problems were not the same | together so as to make it easier for as those of Calais, where an entire the both of us." Not in the same words, but in the population of 50,000 lives on lace Not in the same words, but in the trade with the United States, alsame spirit this sentiment was rethough the glove industry of Gre- peatedly expressed.

The uncertainties of trade under the American tariff was the burden of most of the complaints. No-

"We don't mind your duties so James 1:12. much, when we know what they are

He who has no mind to trade with

"Hoot Mon!.. it put the Thrill in Thrift"

that you can buy of us; let us get

temptation, for when he is tried he shall receive the crown of life .-

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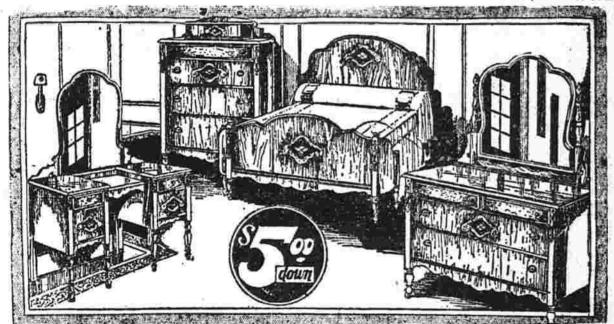
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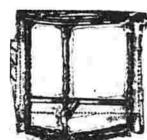
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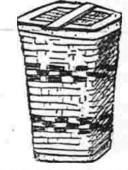
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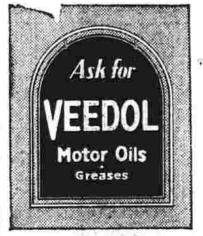
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Queer Twists In Day's News

Monmouth, N. J.-After a night out, Uncle Sam is back home. He was not upbraided but welcomed. He is a carrier pigeon who was released from the Army transport Somme at New York with Doughboy, Jr. The latter got to Fort Monmouth in 39 minutes, but Uncle Sam took a look around and was

thought lost at sea. Pittsburgh, Pa.—Charles H. Keily, weight 160, superintendent of police at Pasadena, Calif., has a task ahead over which he expresses confidence. He has come to take William A. Coleman, weight 361, to Pasadena to meet defrauding charges. Kelly brought along a ball and chain, but it is too small to attach to one of Coleman's ankles.

Quincy, Mass .- A new telephone exchange is to be known as "President" in this city, the home of the secretary of the navy and his ancestors, John Adams and John Quincy Adams. Quincy is pro-nounced as if it had a z instead of

New York .- For 110 years, Arthur Curtiss James, financier, and his ancestors have had the same business address. He is moving to the 50th floor of a new skyscraper, taking along some andirons for a wood-burning fireplace he is having

Seville, Spain.-King Alfonso is a cigarmaker, an honorary member of the brotherhood. He marched in the organization's annual parade, wearing the uniform of a captain-

Berlin.-Now a vest pocket automobile motor, about the size of a two-quart bottle. Max Valier is experimenting with a contrivance of Doctor Paul Heyd Landt for rocket cars. Liquid oxygen and gasoline are exploded in a small compartment, propelling the car forward by recoil and leaving a train of

Nairobi, Kenya Colony, Africa .-For the first time in four years the Vicomte de Sibour and the Vicomtesse, who is the daughter of Gordon Selfridge, London merchant, have had to use a train. They had to sell their plane when they came to Abyssinia to visit their farm.

San Francisco.-A beauty is accused of making her husband a nervous wreck by nagging. Irving Keeler is seeking a divorce from the former Pauline Bradford Hampton of Dallas, who won a pulchritude contest at Galveston in 1922. They were married last October.

Philadelphia.-Revocation of the citizenship of a Communist, John Tapolcsanyi, a Hungarian barber of Hermine, Pa., who has been in this country 17 years, has been upheld by the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals. He is a member of the Communist Party. The decision said the party's ideas were incompatible with the Constitution of the United States.

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DISCOVER LEAD POISON IN SAMPLES OF JAKEY

Wichita, Kas., April 18-(AP) ead poisoning is believed by two Wichita chemists to be responsible for the wide-spread epidemic of "Jakey paralysis" here, which public health officials say has made

victims necessary. The chemists, Curtis Anderson and Earl Snyder, last night asserted they found considerable lead in a

Fifteen penniless victims of the cure. Authorities scoff at the be-malady are being cared for at the lief.

charitable assistance for about 100 county poor farm. Others are receiving aid at their homes. Faith of Wichita cripples in the medicinal value of the odoriferous sticky contents of petroleum re-finery slush ponds is waning. Only sample of Jamaica ginger from which a 40-year-old paralysis victim admitted drinking. Others of the afflicted persons are thought to have drunk the fiery intoxicant.

finery slush ponds is waning. Only a few victims appeared yesterday to bathe their afflicted limbs in the slime. A pilgrimage to the slush ponds began with the spread of a report that the fluid would aid in a

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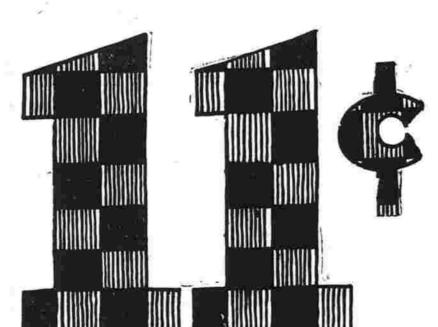
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MARLBOROUGH

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gregational church will be postponed | titled "All a Mistake" at the vestry of the church Priday evening, April

that is unadulterated. Home made

SNOWING IN EUROPE Vienna, April 18—(AP) —Winter conditions have returned generally throughout southeastern Europe. There were snow storms today

antitoxin treatment given to all there will be one half day's school children of the town who are above as the teachers will attend a Teach-Greenwich, R. I., are guests of Mr. expense. Dr. Rankin of Glastonbury and Mrs. Howard B. Lord.

The young people of the Epworth throughout Rumania, Bulgaria and League of the Methodist church of Thetyrol. Traffic was blocked by nd Mrs. Howard B. Lord.

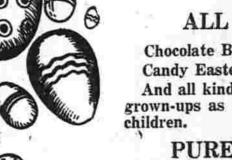
At a meeting of the Town School

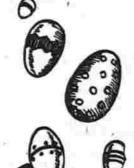
Will administer the treatment.

The Easter program at the Con- Middletown will present a play en- the drifts.









of only the purest ingredients at prices that are surprisingly low. Orders for Easter goods to be specially decorated until 6 p. m. today. The South Manchester Candy Kitchen

Next to Glenney's

Schools will close on Thursday for Committee which was held recently it was voted to have the toxin-

Donald and Marion of Providence, R. six months old, if the parents con- ers' meeting in Hebron in the after-I., and Miss Adeline Pasani of East sent. The town is to bear all the noon.

Slickers and Mrs. Howard B. Lord. Prepare for your Easter Tomorrow...at WARD'S



A Fashion and Economy Easter for You...at Ward's

Fashion demands a new Easter outfit for you. Thriftiness demands economy. Therefore, you will come to Ward's, because here fashion and economy are one. Whatever you select from coats, to toiletries, it will be a saving for you!

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Soon you'll seriously consider a new spring coat. Whatever style or fabric your heart is set on, Ward's have it. Cape coats, flared coats. Broadcloths or silks. Allsizes,

and all pop-ular colors.... \$9.75 to \$24.75

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Girls of 7 to 14 will look more charming than ever in these attractive cotton dresses from Ward's! Plain or prints.....

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You'll enjoy cooking your Easter dinner in a crisp little frock of printed cotton! Well made . . . trimmed with unique pockets . . . contras ing colors . . . and pipings.....

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Lovely creations for you in prints, chiffons, and crepes. Boleros . . . capes offer them at such low prices \$8.95



Specials in Toiletries

Djer-Kiss Talcum Powder 29c

75c size Love Me Face Powder and 50c size Cleansing Cream. 75c

69c Size Pond's Vanishing or Cold Cream. Large size

\$1.00 Size Princess Pat Face Powder and 75c Size Princess Pat Perfume. Both for

- Make Sure of QUALITY

- Make Sure of STYLE
- Make Sure of LOWEST PRICES

Make your Easter a joyous holiday by selecting your Spring costume here at Ward's. For here-style ... quality ... low price-bring you Fashions inspired in Paris, better values, and greater satisfaction!





Select Your Easter Hat From Our Straws and Felts

Will your Easter Hat be a supple straw, or a soft felt? Will it have a flattering way of turning up on one side and down on the other? Or flattering way of turning up on one side and down on the other? Or will it have an enchanting brim that just escapes being a "poke?" \$2.95 You'll find these, and many others in our Millinery section tomorrow!

Rayon Lingerie For Foundation Garments Easter Wear

Our special rayon lingerie assortment brings you new, fresh lingerie for Spring and Easter. Bloomers, Step-in Combinations, of lustrous rayon. Your choice.....

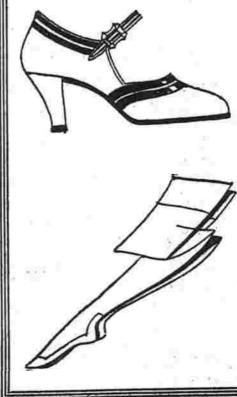
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į	Tailored Bloomers, roomy	sizes	\$1.00
•	Rayon Vests, form-fitting		69c
	Costume Slips, non-cling n	nodels	\$1.69

To Wear With New Dresses

This Corset will give you graceful new lines and contours. Lightly boned, laces in the back. Costs only____

Girdle of heavy brocade, lightly boned with hook side opening...

Corset-Brassiere Combination in rayon striped cotton poplin. De- \$2.98 tachable shoulder straps......



Your feet will be smartly and economically shod on Easter if you choose from our selections. Kids . . Patents . . . One-Strap . . . Pumps . . . Ties. Every kind of style you could possibly want is at Ward's, at a price we KNOW you'll like!

Hosiery...

Golden Crest Hosiery - all silk from top to toe! Service weight or sheer chiffons wi. \$1.00 picot tops! An outstanding value!_____ Another Bargain Just think! A pure silk hose; full-fashioned service weight. Only \$1.00

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DISTORTED VIEWPOINT

the battle of King's Mountain at quantity of blank paper. Gastonia, N. C., comes an extraordinary document, peculiarly revealing. It displays perhaps as amazing a degree of misunderstanding of American public opinion as a press agent was ever guilty of. Assuredly its author must be of the "home talent" variety. Gas-Itonia and Gaston county, North Carolina, have a viewpoint which differs in many respects from that of New England of the North generally, and, for that matter, of most sections of the South.

The communication in question announces that "A fitting monubattle of King's Mountain, 'the turn- of such reckless folly, that it is tion, will soon stand on the heights fault as it is the fault of the who has listened in daily at the the gallant Englishman fell facing this class of transactions. the enemy." Etc., etc. Concluding If ever a person was guilty of temptible liar," contemptible cowwith: "Ferguson's bravery and great fairness, exemplified by his refusal to shoot in the back an American by some glib stock peddler who the beginning. The surprising thing soldier who, he learned later was General Washington, have created and hearts of Americans."

stand the word "enemy" as apply- has any right to divert its agencies tor J. E. Pierce of the Huntsville, ing to colonial forces if he did not of protection—the police and the Ala., Daily Times, apparently happen to realize the special Gas- courts-from other and more justly didn't have one. It was he who ton county point of view. As a matdemanding business to guard such
ter of fact the troops under comneed from the consequences of mand of Major Ferguson on the day | their folly. in question, October 7, 1780, con- It will cost the state of Connecti- had been badgered. sisted of about 11,000 North Caro- cut a lot of money to arrest 150 lina Tories, who were engaged crooked stock salesmen as Mr. of Arkansis, the chairman, has against some 900 backwoods pa- Shippee plans to do, prosecute them harpooned one witness after antriots. The Tories took an awful and perhaps keep some of them in other. He plunges the barb in licking, since 119 of them were jail. And when they get out they and then twists it around. As the killed, 123 were wounded and 664 will probably go right back to the hearing adjourns he is as likely as were taken prisoners by their less very individuals they swindled and the victim that he likes him pernumerous opponents, while the sell them some more phoney stock. sonally. But that's a huge sur-American patriots lost only 28 kill- Because such suckers never learn prise for the witness. ed and 62 wounded. Among the anything, not even from their own British-Tory casualties was Major pitiful experiences. Ferguson, killed.

Just when Major Ferguson had the King's Mountain battlefield- father can lick his pal's father. and if any Britisher or Tory ever wanted a shot at that gentleman's back he'd have had to use a boomerang.

Obviously the North Carolina descendents of the Tories who surrendered to the backwoodsmen and hillbillies at King's Mountain haven't changed much from their ancestors in their sympathies, even Herald Tribune, citing the Supreme to this day. The paying of full and proper respect to the memory of a gressional right of investigation, gallant enemy soldier who was killed in the line of duty is one thing; the deliberate revival, in laudation, of the memory of the Tory side of the King's Mountain affair, and especially this description of the patriot frontiersmen as "the enemy" is nicely calculated to get the goat of normal Americans.

The sesqui-centennary committee would do well to spend a few dollars on carfare for its publicity outside of North Carolina and find ing Mr. Curran as it is preparing death before they even sit in the mittee members have seemed in ized during the week. the feeling of the country at large tence on the subpoening of toward the memory of Revolutionary Tories.

CONTRIBUTORY FOLLY

detestation and contempt for the the lobby committee. He merely inbuzzard "salesmen" who make a sisted on the formality of the filthy living by foisting worthless securities upon ignorant and foolish investors; only the heartiest apinvestors; only the heartiest ap- committee in its inquiry. In effect very first of Mr. Huston's appear- his day off.

ning to deal upon the pates of these gentry. At the same time there would seem to be a small measure of doubt as to the ethical justification for the extensive employment of the police and the courts in this business.

A suitor for damages in an accident case loses his suit if the defendant can show that the plaintiff was guilty of contributory negligence. The principle that the individual must at all times exercise reasonable care for his own physical safety does not extend to the criminal law; but one is sometimes tempted to adopt the belief that it ought to. There was, not too many years ago, one class of out-and-out lished herein. crooks whose victims received so very little sympathy from the public that scant fault was found with the police when they failed, as they usually did, to take action against the criminals. The "green goods" gangs solicited greedy but sup-

posedly reputable people to whom they offered to sell counterfeit money "made from government plates" and absolutely undistinguishable from authentic currency. When they caught a sucker they sold him a bagful of genuine money and then switched bags, with From the publicity committee of the result that when he got home the sesqui-centennial celebration of he found himself possessed of a

No really honest man was ever victimized. The professional crooks merely preyed on the amateur variety. When one of the latter put up a roar the police bawled him out and the public laughed at him.

The purchase of fake stocks is not, of course, closely comparable to the purchase of "green goods" because a perfectly honest person may buy the former. But such widespread publicity has been given to the folly of doing business with "high pressure" salesmen who are strangers, and so much money and effort have been spent by civic ment to Major Patrick Ferguson, organizations of various kinds in leader of the British forces at the attempts to educate the public out ing point of the American revolu- really half as much the victim's of King's Mountain * * where swindler when he is robbed through hearings of the Senate investigating

contributory negligence it is when ard" and "contemptible cur" behe allows himself to be bamboozled tween witnesses and committee comes to him without any responsi- is that no one at these hearings has ble introduction and points out to ever been poked in the nose. for him a high place in the minds him a sure road to extraordinary Some of the witnesses have gains in the purchase of glittering stood for a great deal. So much It would be almost bewildering stock shares. It is almost quesfor the average American to under- tionable whether the general public must have guilty consciences. Editer of fact the troops under com- people from the consequences of Pierce had less to complain about

WIND-BET FIGURES

an opportunity to refrain from Professor Trumpeter of the Uni- ing a lobbyist or roaring a witness shooting General Washington in the versity of California says it would into submission Walsh is as his back isn't altogether clear, for the take a light ray, traveling at 186,- very best. And he can build nice American commander-in-chief was 000 miles a second, a hundred trilseveral hundred miles away from lion years to cross that celestial that vicinity at the time and the backyard that folks like him call Senator Arthur Robinson, the only Yankee Washington there- the cosmos. Well, let it lay. But our sly fox from Indiana, pursues cold about was Colonel William Wash- private opinion is that the only per- trails vigorously, draws ington, the cavalry chap who a son entitled to talk in terms of a fetched conclusions and then tries couple of months later cut Tarle- hundred trillion is the nine-year-old ton's cavalry to pieces not far from boy who is wind-betting that his bers and when he squints his

> WRONG IMPRESSION The New York Herald Tribune. fidential files of the Association to the committee. Against the Prohibition Amendment without a subpoena. The

Where Mr. Curran is concerned it is hard to see how he can take the fidential. Nor have the persons who have sent confidential contributions and confidential messages any grounds for expecting that he has the power to keep their action

We suspect that the Herald Trithe ground for possible later insissimilarly confidential correspondence of the dry organizations. Just the same it does Mr. Curran something less than justice. He did not, No decent person can entertain as a matter of fact, try to withhold subpoena-which is a very different

proval will be extended to the stout he said: "The files are all here. You blows that State Bank Commis- are welcome to anything you can sioner Shippee is dealing and plan- find in them. But it's your dish, not mine, and you will have to get access to them in the prescribed legal

> Too many readers might get, from the Herald Tribune editorial, an impression that the Anti-Amendment association was trying to hide something - an assumption for which there is no apparent warrant.

> > IN DRY KANSAS

Up to this writing the publicity agents of the drys in dry Kansas have failed to deny the Associated Press story from Wichita telling about scores of "pilgrims" who have been visiting the oil fields of the state in the hope that, by wading in the slush ponds, they might be cured of "jakey paralysis."

We had expected that long ere vigorous denial would be entered that any such pilgrims existor at least the explanation that they had come to Kansas from such faraway sinks of inquity as New York or Chicago.

Sadly we are forced to believe that even in Kansas, where Walter Liggett found enough transactions in home brew material to satisfy the thirst of any ordinary state's population, there are some folks with such ardent gullets that nothing less than liquid fire will pacify

Whether Wichita has to convert one of its auditoriums into a hospital or rest camp for jakey paralytics or not, the fact seems to remain that there is at least an unregenerate minority in that part of the country that and the Demon Alcohol, instead of being utterly extirpated, still lurks about the bloody grounds in perverted and horrid disguise.



By RODNEY DUTCHER.

change of such epithets as "conmembers haven't been common from

in fact that the theory most often offered in explanation is that they than some other witnesses wno

Caraway Is Busy. Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway

"Bulldog Tom" Walsh of Montana does all the heavy examining. Walsh can be ferocious enough if willing. When relentlessly houndthick little hedges around them from which it is very hard to es-

nesses as well as the other menigimlet eye upon them many of them must fear that he is about to leap at their throats. Arthur is mittee discovered that he had the only regular Republican on solicited funds for the Muscle the committee and it has fallen to takes a rather inexplicible attitude his lot to protect the administratoward Henry H. Curran's refusal tion and all orthodox Republicans to surrender the private and con- whose activities become of interest

The leonine Borah is a member but hardly ever shows up. John trusted him with canceled checks! J. Blaine, the mastiff from Wiscon- Then, concerning some omission of sin, is perhaps the kindest of the Huston's in handling lobby ac-Court's decision upholding the Con- five inquisitors. Sometimes, though, things are a little hard for Mr. Blaine to understand and he displays remarkable tenacity on such

Caraway is in a class by himself, times he seems to get the witness to admit. thinking so, too. Some of those There have been such instances I find I am an officer, or something, bune, in this, is not so much scold- witnesses are obviously scared to where the biting sarcasms of com- of the Happy-Go-Lucky Club, organwitness chair; others may be but excusable. They're a hard-boiled fail to show it. The fact that they crew, as most of the witnesses will age, or whatever the gent said who have let Caraway get away with so admit. But they've found out ever read the club's preamble, and people Almost anything can happen at eral years. much either speaks well for their so much. They've taken the mask don't have enough fun and all that some of these very sophisticated much either speaks well for their so much. They've taken the mask splendid self-control or indicates off the lobby industry and given the talk out of turn or grab a gift club other night, at such a gathering. that they feel, all things considered American people an almost comby the handle, as it were, I have a three old cronies met for the first discretion to be the better part of plete insight into the Third House.

Possibly the latter was the case any feelings but those of utter his files from the fishing fingers of with Mr. Claudius Huston, chair-Committee, to whom Senator Caraby demonstrated just how mean and nasty he could be when he model and cute little Harriet Hostor the old malocker."

Moyninan, 45, a motorman employvorce. No. 1 and No. 3 had lived nobly to help No. 2 get his divorce.

However, since Lili Damita is nobly to help No. 2 get his divorce. by the Boston elevated railroad, was hilled by an elevated train last president and lets me sit beside her of the old malocker."

Moyninan, 45, a motorman employing pun and, like ambulance chasers, the first one to grab it locks it up and cute little Harriet Hostor the old malocker."

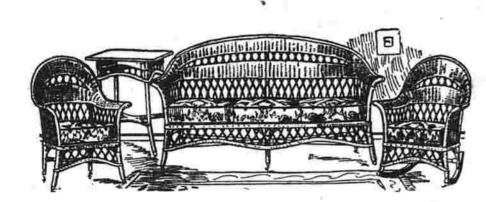
Here's the way to furnish a smart sunroom

Color schemes tor sunny rooms

Let's suppose that all three of these fiber groupings are to be used in sunporches with southeast to southwest exposures, which would mean that they would all be sunny rooms. For the first group, we suggest fiber rugs to the right. With these, then, use a plain green rayon fabric at the window, with glass curtains beneath and for sofa pillows. This material costs only \$1.75 a yard. Wrought iron tables with metal lamps and parchment shades, should complete an interesting room.

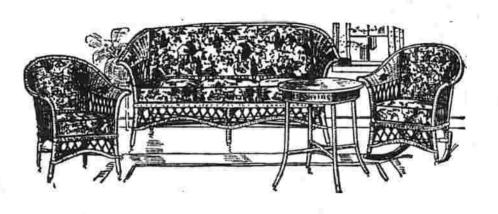
For the second grouping, a rug of green on natural rush squares is suggested, to the right. To further cool this sunny room, and yet tie-up the other colors of the group we would advise one of the new striped rayon fabrics (\$2.25 a yard), showing wide stripes of green and henna, with narrow stripes of gold and black! If you need more chairs for your room, add a piece or two of Chinese peeled cane furniture, which, in its natural cane color harmonizes with practically any other type of sunporch furniture. You might make thin seat pads for these chairs of the drapery ma-

'A rayon skiki cloth with narrow stripes of various greens, which softly blend together when draped, would be the ideal fabric to use with the group described to the right. It 'costs \$4.25 a yard, and will add twice the cost to the appearance of your sunporch. With the rug described to the right, you might use one of the smart three or four armed pot holders for growing plants, and a tile top table or two. Pottery table lamps with parchment shades are always good for sunporches, and wrought iron smokers with pottery dishes are in keeping!



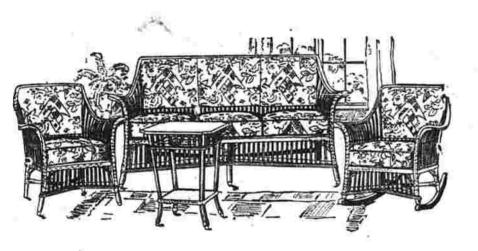
Yellow with green and orange

Here is truly a happy group! It is of fiber with sunny yellow predominating trimmed with cooling green and bright orange! The seat cushions are upholstered in a moderne floral cretonne which repeats these colors and adds black and lavender! The pieces are all \$53.55 full size . . sofa, arm chair and rocker



Brown with green and orange

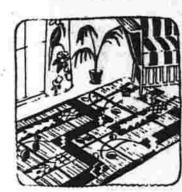
Another fiber group, sketched above, has brown for a predominating color, with bright green and orange added for cheerfulness. Then a floral cretonne adds dash having green, orange and black designs on a green checked background! The three full size pieces . . sofa, arm chair and rocker . . cost only



Orange with black and yellow

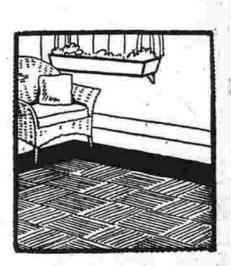
If you love color, here is a group for you. It is made of fiber, as sketched, finished with orange predominating and black and yellow used as trim! A smart cretonne, in a moderne design, adds green to the other colors of the suite. Sofa, arm chair and rocker

The correct sunporch rug is here



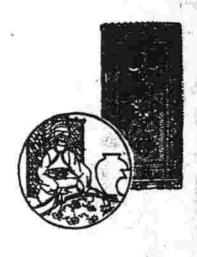
The yellow room

The group described to the left would be stunning on one of the new fiber rugs, in a moderne design, showing all of the colors which appear in the group, or in a square, checked pattern. In the 6x9 size, these rugs cost only \$10.80.



The brown room

To add a cooling touch to the group described to the left, a rug made up of imported Chinese rush squares in green and natural would be interesting. These squares can be made up in any sized rug of even feet. 6x9 size \$24.30.



The orange room

For the group described to the left we would suggest one of the imported India drugget rugs. showing red, blue, black, green and yellow on a natural brownish background. These rugs can be had up to 6x12 size. 6x9,

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc. SOUTH MANCHESTER



Shoals lobby and used them to New York, April 18 .- Noted passcover his margin in a brokerage

A Trifle Sarcastic. Once Caraway raised the question whether Huston's associates counts, he remarked: "Any honest man would have

That's an extreme example of the way Caraway treats 'em. He implied, of course, most unmistakably. the man-eating shark of the com- that Huston was a dishonest man. position that he can hold back in- mittee. Oh how he has enjoyed He talked to him as he might have headed for Hollywood-and, again, formation which he thinks is con- these daily workouts! He paces talked to a convicted thief. Huston behind the comittee table, throw- took it without a protest. Every- Jack Oakie (the cinema clown ing in digs at random. Uninten- one thought he would have been who had been sitting at a corner) tionally or otherwise, he persistent- perfectly justified in getting up and -And I'm trying to get a date with ly conveys the impression that he walking out and refusing to return. her for tomorrow night-imagine believes the witness before him to If he had he might never have had my emotion! be the greatest thief unhung. Some- to admit what he finally did have

MOTORMAN KILLED. Boston, April 18 .- (AP)-John J.

It was at a luncheon for Marene Dietrich, the new Paramount discovery from Berlin, at the Ritz the

Jesse Lasky had introduced the guest of honor and asked her for her first impressions of New York as gathered from the boat. Mr. Lasky- She says that it was three o'clock in the morning, and, standing on the deck she could see

Gertrude Lawrence, the lovely Eng- to testify that I've been unfaithful

For reasons unknown to myself,

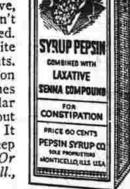
world to be carefree, happy-go-lucky had been divorced. Gents No. 1 and pursuit of any new gag has reduced or have fun is to organize and get No. 2 had been witnesses who made

Would you like to try this doctor's laxative free of charge?

Every family has occasional need of a laxative. but it should be a family laxative. One that can't form a habit, but can be taken as often as needed. When breath is bad or tongue coated. Or appetite fails. Only a doctor knows the right ingredients. Dr. Caldwell discovered the correct combination years ago. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin combines harmless herbs and pure senna. It starts muscular action and soon corrects constipation. Gently, but surely, it relieves a bilious or sluggish condition. It is mild. Delicious. Effective. All druggists keep this famous prescription ready, in big bottles. Or write Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, Monticello, Ill., for a free trial bottle postpaid.

lish actress, and Bobbe Arnst are to her and you saw me. Don't forsome sort of officers, I may not get I lied like a gentleman to get come off so badly. At any rate, I got all their names in the paper and if that's why I was the case called?" elected, I've paid my dues.

it possible for No. 3 to get his di-



you out of the handcuffs."

And, as I previously remarked,

they had not seen each other in sev-

in Manhattan of late. And since the

them to an almost predatory species,

they appear to go hunting in herds.

hereby notified that a tax of 25 mills on the dollar made by said town on the list of 1929 will be due May 15, 1930. And for the purpose of receiving payment of said tax, I will be at the basement of the Congregational Church at Bolton Center, Monday, June 9, 1930, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and at the sta-tion at Bolton Notch Tuesday, June

TAX COLLECTOR NOTICE

All persons liable to pay a town tax in the Town of Bolton are

All taxes unpaid June 15, 1930 will be charged interest at 9 per cent from May 15, 1930 to November 15, 1930, and 10 per cent for the balance of the year and 12 per cent on all liens filed

10, 1930 from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

A. E. MANEGGIA. Dated at Bolton, April 6, 1930.

changing rib ticklers when a strang-

"Don't laugh," paraphrased Harry Hershfield, "it might be a new col-umnist. And I'm saving the last wheeze for a kid who's on a high school paper." Communists have been getting al- Well, there's nothing like training most as thick as autograph hunters; them young!

GILBERT SWAN.

An author tells of the exciting extunga. He's probably the sort of

MENUS For Good Health

A Week's Supply Recommended By Dr. Frank B. McCoy

Dr. McCoy's menus suggested for out sugar), glass of milk. the week beginning Sunday, April

served Melba toast, stewed figs. Lunch-Escalloped potatoes, asparagus, salad of head lettuce. Dinner-Baked chicken, Shredded Wheat Biscuit dressing, buttered peaches. beets, spinach, salad of raw celery,

Pineapple whip.

applesauce. Lunch-Pint of buttermilk, 10 or

Dinner-Minced chicken in tomato jello (chicken left from Sunday) green peas, cooked lettuce, salad of water and seasoned with butter poisons from the body. This must grated carrots, cup custard. Tuesday

with peanut butter, stewed prunes.

Breakfast-Wholewheat muffins,

eggplant, salad of raw spinach. Dinner - Vegetable soup, roast beef, string beans, mashed turnips, stead of the usual potatoes which salad of tomatoes and cucumbers,

toast, stewed raisins. Lunch-Oranges as desired. Dinner-Broiled filet of sole, baked ground beets, salad of stuffed tomatoes, no dessert.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

for correcting same."

(Uric Acid)

Answer: Your doctor no doubt ar-

acid crystals, or perhaps because

tion is caused from faulty elimina-

tion of waste products and an im-

proper balance of nuclein metabol-

ism. A temporary cure would come

tions of the bowels, kidneys, skin

and lungs. A permanent cure will

Thursday _ Breakfast—Berries (canned with-Lunch-Baked or boiled potatoes, cooked lettuce, ripe olives. Dinner - Roast mutton, baked uric acid poisoning. I would ap-

and peas), ice cream. Breakfast-Baked eggs, retoast- rived at this conclusion from finding ed Shredded Wheat Biscuit, stewed your urine contained too many uric Lunch-Raw apples as desired, you are suffering from rheumatism

Pineapple whip.

Monday

Breakfast —Crisp waffle, with a paragus, salad of tomatoes, shredparagus, salad of tomatoes, shredthose suffering from many different little maple syrup, one coddled egg, ded cabbage and parsley, plain Jello kinds of disorders. Such a condi-

> Saturday Breakfast-Cottage cheese, pineapple, toasted cereal biscuit. Lunch-Spaghetti boiled in plain through increasing elimination of

> when ready to serve. String beans, be accomplished through the func-

Roast pork, *carrots roasted with depend upon the properly balanced

*Carrots roasted with meat: In-(A Cleansing Diet) Question:-A Reader writes: "I are added to the roast, add small unbenefit a lot from your menus and peeled carrots left whole or cut into halves lengthwise. Baste with the Breakfast-French omelet, Melba drippings from the meat and cook "Cleansing Diet Course." until tender, or about 40 minutes. Answer: In the Cleansing Diet Serve with the roast, around the edge of the platter .-

the best of the non-starchy vegetables. Small green peas may be added to the list, and cauliflower may also be used by anyone who is not troubled with flatulence. Question:-A. F. writes: "The

doctor told me I was suffering from Breakfast—Eggs poached in milk, ground carrots and turmps, saiad or preciate it if you would give the after the sprouts have started and ties. The epicenter of the disturb-

Athens, Greece, April 18-(AP)-A severe earthquake shock which would like to know why you do not rocked the Peloponnesus during the mention peas or cauliflower in your night did extensive damage in several small inland towns. Athens and the Pireus were shaken badly, Course I selected what I consider and there was great alarm among crowds of Holy Thursday worshippers in the churches.

Several persons were injured, one seriously, in the collapse of a church tower at Osthmia and number were hurt at Corinth through falling of The best time to cut trees in several houses. At Sparta a church order to kill them is in the spring tower fell but there were no casualances was between the Methana



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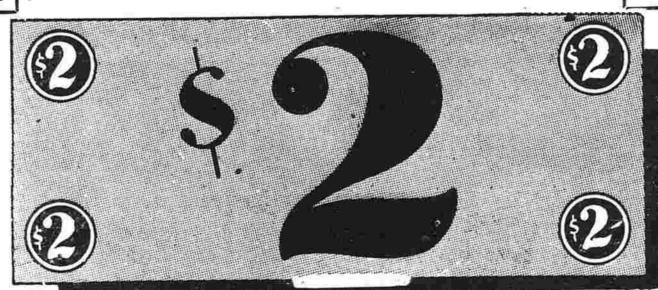


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hol-Is Social Reform.

Berne, Switzerland - (AP) -Schnapps, the strong fruit liquor much used in the country, will be all alcohol and brandies under the referendum adopted April 6 by a two to three majority. Switzerland probably will collect \$5,000,000 a year from these taxes, half going in the World Series. to the cantonal governments and half to the central government, the latter devoting it to financing contemplated old age insurance.

Social Reforms Social reform, however, was the main argument in favor of the new law. As fruit orchards were developed here the peasants began distilling their own strong liquor, making schnapps. They were free to sell it and drinkers got plenty of

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schnapps, not always good, for a low price at almost any farmhouse, under the new system, anyone may brew his own liquor but only for his

Alcohol of all varieties now come under strict government control. Distilleries are to be licensed and Heavy Taxes to Be Placed the sale of their product will be under federal supervision at fixed reduce the production of alcohols On All Brandies and Alco- which had become very cheap, leading to a consumption many considered excessive and harmful. Other liquors, largely made from fruits, free from control, nevertheless will be taxed from 20 cents upward per liter. Wines and beer remain free

Aside from a diminution of heavy drinking, the new plan is expected harder to get and cost much more to encourage the sale of fresh fruits if, in so doing, too much of his time charged. under Switzerland's new legislation. Heavy taxes will be imposed on pulp as animal food.

The sale of fresh fruit and energy are not required. Lila Jimerson already has pleaded guilty pulp as animal food.

An optimist is a fellow who be- ing her case to the jury, but leading have a chance to try out a new lieves the Boston teams will meet jurists have expressed an opinion step—the lock-step.

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Buffalo, N. Y. April 18 -- (AP)--Announcement was made today by Raymond Jimerson, president of the Seneca nation, that word had been received from Clarence Darrow at Chicago that he was much touched by the plea of western New York Nancy Bowen, two Indian women admitted Sunday. accused of the slaying of Mrs. Henri Marchand. The widely known crim-

that the action was illegal. As a re-

sult, a new trial looms. News of Mr. Darrow's favorable reaction to the appeals of the Senecas was received with great satisfaction on the Cattaraugus Reserva-

HOSPITAL NOTES

take up the defense of the Indians son of 22 Bank street also were dis- wold has a nurse at her home.

accepted just before time for sending her case to the jury, but leading have a change to the jury but leadin

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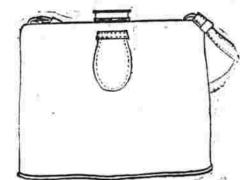
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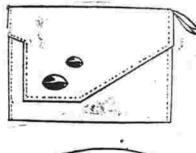
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Sketched top, right, Backstrap bag of soft calfskin, with inserts in contrasting color. Black with eggshell, brown with beige, and navy with beige.

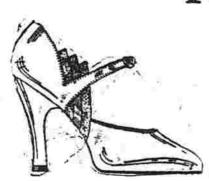
Sketched at left. Underarm backstrap bag of calfskin in black, beige and brown. Zipper pocket.

Sketched left, Inverted lock bag, backstrap, in Pirate blue, beige and black.

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During the Easter service of the Federated Sunday school which will follow the regular church service at 12 o'clock next Sunday, the prologue small child, who have been spending will be given by Miss Dorothy Boody the winter months in Massachusetts and the story will be told by Miss

Mrs. Alice Griswold, formerly of Mrs. Emma A. Skinner has been this place, is confined to her bed spending the past week at the home by illness at her home on Standish of her daughter, Mrs. Ida M. Hart of William Johnson, 68, of 182 School street, Hartford, and Tuesday after- Hartford. Indians that he come to their aid in street, died at the Memorial hospi- noon her husband Wolcott Griswold, the defense of Lila Jimerson and tal at 6:30 this morning. He was met with an accident when one of ily were week-end guests of her the State Forestry trucks knocked sister, Mrs. George A. Frink. Mrs. Robert Schubert and infant him down and broke his leg just bedaughter of 35 Cooper street were low the knee. He was taken to the ciety met at the home of their leadinal attorney has sent word he may discharged. Mrs. John Fallon and Hartford hospital and Mrs. Gris- er Mrs. Harry B. Miner on Wednes-The Friendly Indians or Junior

Y. M. C. A. met at the Y. M. C. A. club rooms on Wednesday after-

There was a meeting of the Par-ent Teacher's Association held at

TOWN ADVERTISEMENT Notice of The

Tax Collector All persons liabel by law to pay Town or Personal Taxes, in the Town of Manchester, are hereby notified that I will have a rate bill for the List of 1929, of 16 Mills on the dollar due and collectible on April 1, 1930. Personal Tax due April

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been filed will be added.

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the School hall last Monday after-FOOD SALE noon at 3:30 o'clock, when plans were arranged for the work of the association and schools in the near

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The first shock felt shortly after 5 a. m., caused such a swaying of the ground as to wreck buildings and break gas and water Because of the impairment of the latter it was impossible to control the fires which soon broke out.

the business district for three employed to destroy buildings to hotel by army officers during the her with the pupils."-E. Ruth prevent the spreading of the fire war, has been made in Berlin.

and ships from the navy were summoned to battle the flames from the water front. Despite the great number of deaths there was no great amount of privation or suffering because relief measures were taken immediately by leading citizens. In addition, Congress gave prompt aid On April 18, 1906, the most sert- subscribed all over the United nor the desire to do it."-James Op-

SOME TOWN!

Teterboro, N. J., April 17-(AP) -Here's a town with more officials than voters.

The census, completed today, showed Teterboro's official family numbered 12, including mayor, magistrate, clerk and a council of five. The voting population totalled 11. Twenty-six is the borough's total population. Clarence Chamberlin quit his job

as justice of the peace here to fly The fire raged in the heart of over the Atlantic some time ago.

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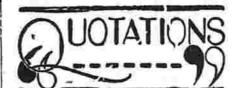
shiny bakuettes with patent trimming....in new cloche, tur-

ban and brimmed styles plenty of black, navy and the

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new bright shades.

For Easter



"The unusual woman may be able to compete with men, but the averand relief funds were liberally age woman neither has the ability

> "Drink no intoxicating liquors: in these days of keen competition whiskey and business won't mixyou can't do both."-Captain Dollar, ship owner.

"I don't believe in men waiting until they are ready to die before using any part of their money for helpful purposes."-George Eastman, kodak millionaire.

"The long skirts are just finethey give a teacher dignity in the classroom, and you won't confuse;

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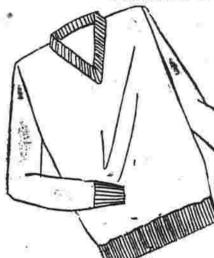
A selection that will please any boy who admires fine styling and smart fabrics. Well tailored suits, reinforced at all strain points; two pairs of full lined knickers, vest and single breasted coat; new fabrics are Twills, Tweeds, diagonals and Cheviots, in the new tans, browns, navy blue and a few grays. Sizes 7 to 18.

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Sizes 11 to 131/2

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Adorable Grown-Up Fashions



Girls' Easter Dresses

\$5.95

s Illustrated

Style at left of cunning dress of crepe de chine, in a new printed deflares, pleats and dress a striking appearance. Sizes

The Other Dress Above \$2.95 May be had in broadcloth, waffle cloth, percale and prints; short sleeve and sleeveless models. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Main Floor



College Rowing Campaign Local Sport Starts In East Tomorrow

Columbia Favored to Beat coaching of Glendon and the victorious experience of last year. Season's Outlook.

By TED VOSBURGH

New York, April 18-(AP)-The and gives promising into action be. flock of speedy and well matched

array swept through the white caps | Hudson may be up with the leaders | poked out another brace of bingles to victory at Poughkeepsie last once again. Little is known of in five trips to the swatting post. June, will be favored to defeat the Wisconsin except that "Mike" The game was called in the eighth Navy and Mass. Tech in the east- | Murphy always can be counted on to on account of darkness and cold ern opener on the Severen at Anna- produce the goods. polis, but by no such margin as last

Meeting the same opponents, one Coast entry this year presents a at a time on the Harlem, the undefeated Columbia crew of 1929 polished off the Navy by three lengths and swamped Mass. Tech by 5 1-4 lengths in a mile and three quarters

In weight and raw power neither to Columbia. The New Yorkers ad- | ald, Sacramento, 10.

vantage if any comes from the ous experience of last year.

Navy and Mass. Tech on veterans available means anything of Old Dick" Glendon's Navy crew of Callow's university of Severen at Annapolis; and "Rusty" Callow's university of Penna. outfit may come into their own this season. Penn and the Navy were third and fourth respectively at Poughkeepsie last year, to the confusion of the critics and most of their men are back at their slides.

faster than last year and Yale may the town champion Bon Ami club college rowing campaign will be not find the crimson oarsmen nearly last season, is hitting hard for the inaugurated in the east tomorrow as easy as the 1929 crew proved to New York University freshmen

Columbia, whose might varsity of the junior varsity event on the Against Yale Junior Varsity, Nino

From over the western horizon comes the word that the Pacific double-barrelled threat with Washington and California both packing enough power to pull the bottom out of the Hudson.

Sacramenta, Calif.-Millio Millitnavy nor Tech will concede a thing ti, Omaha, outpointed Red McDon-

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I opcoats

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At this price you can afford to dress well-look well feel well. Buy two suits—a fancy and a blue—a dark and a light, a brown and a gray. Don't judge the clothes by the price.

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Chatter

Representatives of Rockville and Willimantic baseball teams came to Manchester last night with the indelegates but the meeting failed to materalize. The local team had received no word from the out-of-town teams as to whether they would come or not and consequently did not hold the meeting. It is planned to get the managers together next

Nino Boggini, former High school baseball and basketball star who Harvard and Princeton should be did good work behind the bat for nine. In his first game he got two Syracuse building on its champion hits and was hit by the pitcher as freshman eight and Cornell, winner many more for a perfect average. weather. The score was 5 to 5.

> Work was started yesterday geting the tennis courts in the rear of the High school into playing condi-Work on the East and West Side playground courts hasn't been started yet but will be soon it is

Manchester's tennis playing family has increased so tremendously in the past few years that there aren't enough courts to satisfy the demand. A couple of more would surely come in handy. But money doesn't grow on huckleberry bushes these days.

Understand Pete Happeny and Pete Vendrillo have decided to take up this strenuous sport next season. All we can say is that we are sorry for the boys who have to chase the balls. Well, at least the Cubs' "Pair of Petes" ought to get plenty of exercise. And they sort of need

Ding Farr says that this young Fisher who is playing right field for the St. Louis Cards is one sweet ball player. Farr saw him play with the Buffalo Bisons in the International League when he was attending Canisius. Not only can Fisher hit well, but he also has one of the best hits which sort of proves that Mr. Farr knows whereof he

Johnny Lamenzo defeated Stuart Lynn in their long overdue first round match of the town title chess tournament at the Rec day before yesterday and now must face Auggie Mildner in the second round. Mildner is the chap who made Director Lewis Lloyd wrinkle his forchead. John O'Hanlon, conqueror of Kozeluh, professional tennis chamyours truly, is still to play John Mc-Menemy in the second round. If the players in these two matches don't get together pretty soon, Lloyd over the telephone.

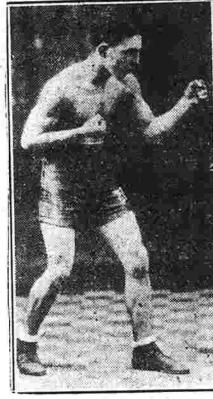
Last Night's Fights

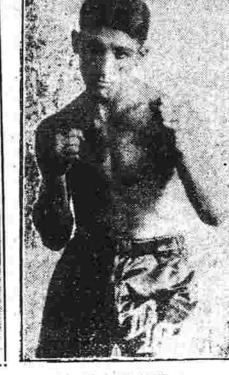
Springfield, Ill.—Eddie Shea, Chi-cago, stopped Steve Nugent, Cleve-Tilden won their contest 6-4, Indianapolis.-Walter Pickerd, Indianapolis, knocked out Harry Fay, keep in condition, but as the present

Peregrini, Mexico, 10.

193 Center St.

GRAHAM FLOORED TAYLOR FOUR TIMES; CHOCOLATE 2





Graham will arrive in Hartford

gym, after going on the road in the

The champion looks fast and is

hitting sharply in his daily work-

fight as the hardest test of his ca-

There is an unprecedented de-

Bushy Graham, the Utica Ghost, won 87 of his 103 contests, nine be who battles Bat Battalino, world's ing no-decision affairs. featherweight champion in a ten-Among the boys he has beater rounder at the big Hartford state are Bud Taylor, Archie Bell, Young Springfield1 armory a week from tonight, may Montreal (three times), Joe Lynch, New Haven0 or may not have the champion on Frankie Genaro, Eddie O'Dowd, the floor, but he predic's that he Dewey Abad,

prediction to having done just that Phil Verde (three times), Tommy several times with fighters fully Ryan and Cecil Payne. as eminent a sthe Hartford cham-Bushy has been kayoed but once; that was in 1922 when he was tak-Only last summer Bushy floored ing his baby steps as a fighter, and no less a worthy than Kid Choco- Bushy is highly amused at the prelate, not once but twice, only to diction from the Battalino camp that the champion expects to win

will and points in support of this

lose on a foul in the seventh round and he had Bud Taylor, the Terre Haute Terror, who recently outpointed Bat out at Detroit, on the floor four times when they met in Sunday and train Monday, Tuesday 1925, when Taylor was at the peak and Wednesday at the St. Nicholas Another more or less distinguish- morning each day. Battalino also is of his career.

ed member of the boxing family working out at the St. Nick. who was crashed to the floor when he collided with Graham was Abe Attel Goldstein, former world's outs. Battalino regards the Graham bantamweight champion. Graham has never been generally reer and he regards it as a chal-

Pated a killing puncher, but his rec- lenge to prove that he is a real ord shows twenty-six knockouts in champion. 103 fights. He is a sharp hitter and the past year, one of the best in his mand for tickets and Promoter throwing arms Farr says he ever long career, has found him scoring Hurley predicts a new Connecticut saw. In his first nine trips to the repeated knockouts. The Utica Ital- indoor record gate of more than plate for the Cards, Fisher poled ian started fighting in 1922 and has \$30,000.

> Beaulieu, France, April 17-(AP) Both Big Bill Tilden and Karel

'practice" match just as most ama-

teurs playing on the Riviera utilize

Tilden won their contest 6-4, 6-4.

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Tilden said he had been playing a

TILDEN SAYS MATCH tuted with Kozeluh who had come to the courts as a spectator, as the best available material for a work-WAS NOT VIOLATION out.

on a knockout.

The match developed into a grim battle with the spectators deserting the first court to watch Big Bill's first encounter with the professional

REAL DAUGHTERS' GRAVES. pion of the world, expressed surprise Washington, April 18 .- (AP)-D. today that their match yesterday afternoon had aroused comment as A. R. historians of Nebraska last a possible violation of the rule year found and marked two "real may ask them to play the games against an amateur playing a pro- daughters" graves, both noteworthy enough to receive special mention in They declared that no tennis rule the report to the Thirty-Ninth Conhad been broken as their meeting finental Congress by Mrs. Benjamin would be technically known as a Purcell, chairman of the

Daughters" committee. One was that of Mrs. Knowles Hood "who as a girl rode alone through the Carolina mountains to warn of the approach of the Brit-

certain number of matches daily to The other was that of Mrs. Retournaments are small he has been Sacramento, Calif.-Millio Millit- playing with W. F. Coen, the Kan- becca Winters "who has 600 desdan, Sioux City, Ia., outpointed Jose sas City star. Coen was away yes- cendants, among them the president terday and when the center court of the Mormon church."

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League Detroit 6, St. Louis 1 (6). Chicago 8, Cleveland 7 (10). Other games rain. National League Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 3, St. Louis 0 (6). Other games rain. Eastern League

All games rain.

THE STANDINGS

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American League St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia.

Allentown0

Pittsfield0

Corporal Izzy Hartford0

Schwartz, Freddy Miller, Pete Zivic, Albany0

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

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

How They Stand Manchester High Track Squad Members Picked

Entries for Opening Meet Yesterday's Stars With Hartford Next by Coach Wigren.

The probable Manchester entries gles. were announced today by coach C. three hits and won by shutout, 3 L. Wigren following the conclusion to 0. of the tryouts at the West Side

Playgrounds this week. Among the favorites from last R. Cheney, C. Jamroga. year who are again doing the best for Manchester in their particular week are shown here below: event are Ernie Dowd in the dashes Jimmy O'Leary in the high jump, Witmann, 3. A. Pucci and A. Smith, Roger Spencer in the discus and tied. shot put, Frank Scarlato in the pole vault, Bruno Nicola in the broad Wittman, 3. A. Pucci. jump, Bill Mozzer in the javelin, Al L'Heureux in the 880 and Lincoln Murphey in the 440.

Following are Manchester's en- 3. T. Gudzunas. tries for the Hartford meet: 100 and 220 dashes: E. Dowd, F Wittmann, A. Pucci, A. Smith. 440: L. Murphey, W. Mozzer, H.

Lane. 880: A. L'Heureux, F. Simon, L. Hicking.

Mile: T. Murray, E. Smith, R Swanson. Javelin: W. Mozzer, A. Davis, R Cheney, D. Squatrito, E. Fischer, H.

High Jump: J. O'Leary, R. Jewell, A. Smith. Broad jump: B. Nicola, J. O'Leary, R. Jewell, F. Scarlato, E.

Dowd, H. Fish. Pole vault: F. Scarlato, H. Fish. Shot put: R. Spencer, R. Cheney, D. Squatrito, W. Mozzer.

Thursday Are Announced Larry French, Pirates, pitched two-hit game and beat Reds, 7 to 1. Home run by Allen and single by Meusel only Red hits. Riggs Stephenson, Cubs, home run and two doubles. Earl Whitehill, Tigers, beat Browns 6 to 1, allowing three sin-

for the opening high school track Alex Metzler, White Sox, doubled meet of the season with Hartford in tenth to score Cissell with run that beat Cleveland, 8 to 7. Public High next week Thursday, Pat Malone, Cubs, held Cards to

Discus: R. Spencer, W. Mozzer,

The results of the tryouts this 100 yard dush: 1. E. Dowd, 2. F.

220 yard dash: 1. E. Dowd, F. 440 yard run: first heat, 1. L. Murphey, 2. R. Jewell, 3. A. Mozzer; second heat, 1. H. Lane, 2. S. Burns,

880: yard run: first heat, 1. F. Simon, 2. L. Hicking, 3. W. Peter-

son; second heat, 1. A. L'Heurcux, 2. R. Swanson, 3. D. Johnson. Mile: 1. T. Murray, 2. E. Smith, 3. R. Swanson.

High jump: 1. J. O'Leary and R. Jewell, tied, 2. A. Smith, 3. C. Vennart and E. Rossi, tied. Broad jump: 1. B. Nicola, 2. J.

O'Leary, 3. A. Smith. Pole Vault: 1. F. Scarlato, 2. H.

Shot put: D. Squatrito, 2. R. Spencer, 3. R. Cheney. Discus: 1. R. Spencer, 2. C. Jargroga, 3. W. Mozzer. Javelin: 1. W. Mozzer, 2. A. Davis, 3. R. Cheney.



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DISCOVER LIQUOR IN JUDGE'S GRIP

Judge N. A. Sinclair, of the North for their resignations as heads of day, showed 1929 net income of \$16,- held tomorrow evening at the Coun-Carolina Superior Court, was under the agriculture and economics de- 599,037, equal after preferred divi- try Club. A chicken dinner will be summons today to leave his judicial partments, respectively, at Lincoln dends to \$2.81 a common share, as served by the Coffee Shop and dancduties tomorrow and come here to Memorial University, where a stu-compared with \$13,447,347, or \$2.70 ing will follow. Bridge tables will answer charges of violating the dent strike has been in progress for a share, in 1928. Federal prohibition laws.

Charges were brought against hibition agent discovered a pint bottle of whiskey in his handbag. Fed. ed. Two discharged professors, M. months for the consolidation of eral Agent C. S. Coats found the H. Miller and E. Van N. Diller, and other properties with those of the liquor on March 20 when he stopped their wives, have obtained hearings Sinclair organization. No specific the jurist's automobile on a highway set for tomorrow, on court orders di- companies were mentioned, but it of China with chickens. Taxpayers between Williamston and Sanford recting them to vacate their campus was understood that he had refer- in this country often get it in the and searched his luggage.

Coats swore out a warrant for Judge Sinclair, the jurist was summoned by telephone to appear here tomorrow before United States Commissioner I. W. Massey for a. preliminary hearing. He advised officers he would answer the sum-

Called "Frameup."

week over Wayne county court at The three professors and nine of make any comment.

found in his grip, the jurist report- strike. More than 100 of the ed the affair at Sanford and declared it was a "frameup." He asserted he knew nothing about the bottle's

being in his luggage. Later, William H. Everett, of Williamston, issued a statement saving he slipped the whiskey in Judge Sinclair's bag as a "practical joke." He said he put the bottle in the handbag without the jurist's knowledge just before Judge Sinclair left his hotel in Williamston, after adjourning a term of Martin county

AUTO VICTIM DIES. New Britain, April 18 .- (AP) --Mrs. Lena Otka, 35, of Deep River, died at New Britain General hospital last night of injuries received in an automobile accident in Berlin on March 22. She, her husband, Julius, and two children had been visiting friends in this city and were on their way home about 3 o'clock in the morning when their machine hit a telephone pole. Otka and the children were not injured.

KNOCKLES

STUDENTS ON STRIKE

Harrogate, Tenn., April 18.-(AP) "Unsettled conditions" were given today by Professors H. H. Harshaw Selma, N. C., April 18 .- (AP) and D. A. Dollarhide as the reason solidated Oil Corp., made public to-

nine days. have been brought against a third dismissed professor, R. W. Dejonge, head of the department of languages.

John R. Neal, attorney, said an unfavorable decision at tomorrow's hearing will result in an appeal on the case against Miller and Diller. By furnishing bond, Neal said they could continue to live on the campus . udge Sinclair is presiding this until the cases are disposed of.

Goldsboro. He declined yesterday to the expelled students are under temporary injunctions restraining them The day after the whiskey was from "aiding or agitating" the

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school's 415 student were in classes yesterday according to acting President J. H. S. Morison.

OIL CO. REPORT.

New York, April 18 .- (AP)-The annual report of the Sinclair Con-

In his report to stockholders, homes. Eviction proceedings also ence to the Prairie Oil and Gas Co. | neck, too.

CLASS OF '28, M. H. S. IN REUNION TOMORROW

Plans for the reunion of the Manchester High school class of 1928 have been completed and it will be also be at the disposal of the class. A large majority of the class are Fourteen boys attending the Harry F. Sinclair, chairman, said expected to attend. Albert J. Tutschool, including Clay McCarroll, that to meet competition negotia- tle of 144 Woodbridge street, is in

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"William Dawes" tomorrow in spreading the alarm "to every Mid-

dlesex village and farm." Dr. Samuel Prescott had been wards Concord, he bore the message mile.

were on the march, history relates. enemy. Midway between Lexington and Concord he came upon the British. who had temporarily captured Re-

Boston, April 18.—(AP)—A third vere and forced Dawes to flee in an-rider will join "Paul Revere" and other direction. Learning of their mission, Prescott took up the task. Speeding to 11 tons per acre, or approximate-

a'courting late that historic April to the defenders of ammunition night in 1775 when the "red coats" stores there of the approach of the Previous celebrations have overlooked "Dr. Samuel Prescott." The observances are held in the day

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

When DETECTIVE DUNDEE lifts the body of DORIS MAT-THEWS, lady's maid from the lake and lays her in the summerhouse. he knows that the heavy perfume flask, the murder weapon, is the chief clue. He knows SEYMOUR CROSBY, engaged to CLORINDA BERKELEY, has given the flask to MRS. BERKELEY, and that for some strange reason GIGI BERKE-LEY, 15, was horrified at the gift and wasted as much of the perfume alcohol, the effect upon the person as possible by sprinkling it over who drank it would not have been everyone in the drawing room Fri- swift, but it would have been very day evening, before WICKETT, the sure. Death probably, but blindness butler, took it to his mistress's at least. Since that would have been

But not until Mrs. Berkeley, DICK BERKELEY, Clorinda, EUGENE asked curiously. ARNOLD (Doris's fiancee), Sevmurder victim. For Dundee discov- patiently. "Another good reason is Dr. Jennings had not been rudely death, which Doris had confieded to diet. There is evidence that Crosby perfume, would have been blamed. "You're entirely welcome, Dundee. hoped for his future mother-in-law's Perfume-drinking is a secret vice Good-by. carly death, and abundant suspicion and the addict, once dead, could not A familiar, teasing voice cut into soberly. against Crosby concerning the death very well exonerate the bootleg the detective's frowning concentraof his wife, PHYLLIS, 14 months fraternity and point to an inno- tion: before, when Doris was her trusted cent-looking perfume flask as the maid and friend.

While police, satisfied that Johnson is the murderer, are seeking their man, Dundee asks a chemical analysis of Gigi Perkeley's perfumescented handkerchief. If it contains poison, Dundee believes Mrs. Berkelev's would-be murderer was forced NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Dundee aimost ran to the library. closed the door and snatched up the telephone receiver without taking time to seat himself at the big desk on which the instrument stood.

You've completed the analysis?"

my report is negative." "Negative!" Dundee echoed.

"Wood alcohol!" the detective ex- pelled?" Dundee asked. claimed. "I never thought of that -had some quick-acting, subtle poison in mind."

"Strawn vows you're a story-book detective," the chemist chuckled. "If that bottle of perfume had been diluted half and half, say, with wood the logical way to murder a person known to be a perfume addict-"

"Why logical, doctor?" Dundee

that bootleg liquor, not doctored abrupt after all. source of the poison."

"I see," Dundee admitted slowly, for his brain was whirling with new I know I'm going to spank you! I possibilities. "But since wood alco- never saw such a girl-

fending her ungrateful mistress's had contained perfectly pure wood right to read a book in my own fa- ing you!" life. Sunday morning Dundee is alcohol, no trace would have re- ther's library, haven't I?" summoned to the phone to receive mained. But that commodity is hard the chemist's report on the perfume for the layman to obtain and the chance?" Dundee asked sourly. mercial wood alcohol, used for many the murderer in the first chapter . . purposes, is easily obtainable and Funny thing, too. He put wood alhas a strong odor due to the pres- cohol in some bootleg liquor-" ence of small amounts of several furfurol. Furfurol is not very vola-"Dundce speaking, Dr. Jennings. proper. It can readily be detected She has a private unlisted phone in "Mrs. Lambert telephoned and asked even in small amounts by sensitive her sitting room, too . . . Why?" "I have," came the voice of the color tests. I found none of these

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trope.

chief you gave me for analysis." "But if the commercial alcohol

"Yep," Dr. Jennings assured him. has a strong odor, would not a per- F. Dundee," a voice droned in his "I tested for wood alcohol first_" fume addict detect it and be re- ear.

"Not necessarily," the doctor an- cablegram for me? swered. "The odor of the very con- "A prepaid radiogram from Loncentrated perfume would be the don, England, signed Sir Edward more powerful and tend to conceal Moresby," the voice intoned with almost entirely the unpleasant odor | mechanical clearness. "I shall read of the impure alcohol." "I see," Dundee assured him very unconscious following motor acci-

thoughtfully. "An ingenious way to dent. murder an enemy." The chemist chuckled. "Unfortun- sage?" ately, few of us have enemies who

are perfume addicts." That's true . . . And you found no trace of any other kind of poi- with real concern.

"None whatever."

"Exit Mr. Seymour Crosby as a wicked old Borgia!" "Gigi! Eavesdropping again! Now laughed at him.

hol evaporates so quickly, how can | Gigi, on her knees in the big chair you on as a partner for tennis, if you be sure that none was present?" whose high back had hidden her Dad and Dick will play doubles. from view until now, made a gamin | They're already on the court. Fancy "I can't be absolutely certain," the "face" at him. "I guess this is my Dick's being out so early after his chemist admitted. "If the perfume own father's library and I've got a bender last night! Maybe he's avoid-

"Are you reading 'Penrod' by any "No. A detective story that Dad On the other hand, ordinary com- said was a corker. But I guessed his in mind."

impurities, including pyridine and telephone?" Dundee interrupted. after the evaporation of the alcohol Dad's bedroom and one in Abbie's. as Dundee frowned at her news. for the use of this lace trim.

eavesdropper in the house." Dundee dered whether Abbie Berkeley's crepe silk with ecru lace.

hung up? Or that Wickett may have of her big party in his honor. neglected to hang up the receiver | The tennis match proved to

"Yes," Dundee answered shortly. He was not satisfied, but there was Gigi's sometimes eccentric service. clearly nothing to be gained now by trying to trace the eavesdropper.

bothered because his grand little

Crosby and Doris Matthews'." "Shut up, Hellion!" Dundee little devil had for hitting the nail curtness. appointed," he told her abruptly. "Not that I wish Crosby any harm! But my only ray of light on this confounded case proves to be merely a reflection cast by my own

dazzling stupidity!" "Very neat!" she applauded his simile. "But why not be content with enough tennis for one day. I'd like dear old Johnson, the expert safe- to go over that business proposition

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city chemist over the wire. "And impurities in the scented handker- saved him the necessity of a lame reply.
"Western Union calling Mr. James

the message: 'Kathryn Matthews

"No, thanks," Dundee said dully and hung up the receiver. "Bad news?" Gigi asked quickly

Will question when possi-

' ' Shall I repeat the mes-

Dundee grinned at her and they were friends again. "If I don't tell "Thank you very much, Dr. Jen- you, you'll find it out for yourself, "For the simple reason that the nings," Dundee said, and was a lit- you little ferret! Kathryn Mat-JOHNSON, missing valet who purchaser of the perfume could contend that if the stuff contained wood of a receiver upon a hook. Odd that unconscious following a motor accisuspected in turn, does Dundee hit alcohol, it must have been placed the genial themist had not said dent. It will be just my luck to have there by an unscrupulous manu- good-by. He was about to hang up her die before she can tell a few and not Doris, was the intended facturer." the chemist answered im- himself when he became aware that secrets regarding Phyllis Crosby's

> "Mr. Crosby-or someone!-is playing in luck, isn't he?" Gigi said

> "Playing in luck or playing safe!" Dundee retorted, but did not speak the words aloud, possibly because he had a strong hunch Gigi would have

> "Come along!" Gigi cried, scrambling out of the big chair. "I'll take

Dundee retorted. "Will you wait slim silhouette frock. here till I go up and change my It has a fitted bodice, that does shoes? I see you dressed with ten- away with unnecessary under gar-

me, but Abbie had a sudden yen for its lace trim. spiritual consolation this morning The attached skirt is fitted "How many extensions has this and nothing would do but that Tish through the hips with inverted and Clorinda and Mr. Crosby should tucks. The ace appears in border "Three," she answered promptly. go with her to church . . . Oh, don't effect at the hem. "One in Wickett's pantry, one in get a grouch on!" she commanded,

for "spiritual consolation" was the 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 Only here and in Wickett's real reason for her attendance at inches bust. The medium size rebut had it occurred to you church this Sunday morning, or quires 2% yards of 35-inch material that Dad and Mother might have whether it was a more carnal need with 3% yards of 2-inch lace bandtaken off the receiver to call out. to show off her socially distinguished ing. found that the line was busy, and visitor, since she had been cheated Pattern price 15 cents in stamps

in the pantry until you'd nearly fin- an unexpectedly pleasant affair. The ished your conversation? I suppose two couples offset each other evenly Wickett did answer the phone in enough to make the game interesthis pantry and send you here to take ing. To make up for Dick's shakiness his father had superb control and rather astonishing agility. And Dundee's excellence counteracted

As they were resting after a swift set, which had gone to Dundee and "Poor old Sherlock!" Gigi sym- Gigi, George Berkeley took out his "Was he all hot and cigaret case and passed it. "Here's a light, sir," Dundee of-

hunch about poisoned perfume didn't fered quickly, snapping open his pan out? Did he just yearn to clap lighter. "Its performance is perfect nice Mr. Crosby on the shoulder and say, Cr-rosby! The jig is up! I arrest you for the murders of Phyllis vented the thing yourself. Very

"I didn't invent the idea," George growled at her. What a capacity the Berkeley denied, with surprising upon the head! "I confess I'm dis- gadget that simplifies the old cigar counter fountain.

"You use commercial wood alcohol to fill them, I believe?" "That-or benzene," Berkeley an-

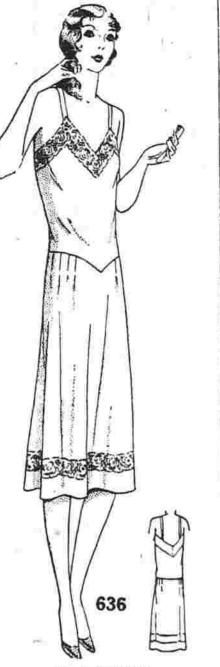
swered brusquely. "Wickett attends to the filling of the fountains here . . Well, Dick, I think I've had with you now, if Gigi and Mr. Dundee will excuse us.

and son stroll together across the lawn he was remembering what Gigi had said: "Dad's afraid some thirsty and incautious member of his preci-Just Stimulate Bowels ous family will take a swig of the wood alcohol and fill an untimely grave. Therefore he delivers periodic lectures on the horrible effects." finds you out-of-sorts; food doesn't If that was true, then why had tempt you and won't digest; breath George Berkeley deliberately conis bad; tongue coated, just chew trived to leave the impression that contracts, shifts of day and night a candy tablet before bedtime. To- he did not know personally whether benzene or wood alcohol was used A candy Cascaret clears up a for the fountains in his own home? Gigi was beating him rather every time. Puts appetite on edge. badly at tennis, to her own delighted astonishment, when Wickett inter-

"Johnson!" Gigi cried, and poundchildren. All drug stores sell Cas- ed jubilantly after the running de-

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A young mother took her child to doctor and said: "I've brought Jimmy to you to see if you can do anything for him. He's so nervous!" "Jimmy, go into that other room and get a picture book out of the lower shelf. Have a good time. I

don't believe you're a bit nervous!" when he had gone. "He can't-" The doctor held up his hand. "That's the trouble, perhaps." "What is, Doctor?"

suggestion is a tremendous thing." "But I didn't start it. He can't ritable I nearly lose my mind some-

tor a little more kindly. "The hulla- private practitioner. baloo youngsters live in nowadays would make an alligator nervous. But my dear lady, it isn't helping him any to tell him so. Has he ever heard you say so before?"

She colored. "Why, yes. Both his father and I are so worried. And Mother lives with us and of course! she's upset, too." "And I suppose you've told all the

your friends and-" He laughed and patted her hand. "Never mind! history of her case in every har-You're not the only mother who rowing detail and she kept saying does it: you have lots of company." "Can't you give me some medicine for him? A mild bromide or something?"

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One time a little girl lay in the spread and necessitated severe treatment and two other operations. I was in the room when the surgeon came in.

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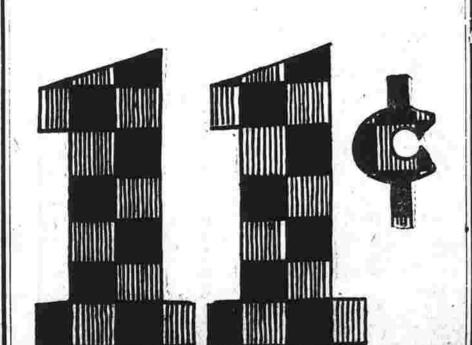
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By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor Journal of the American the Schick test, whereas 71 per cent Medical Association and of Hygeia, of 11,000 children tested after inocthe Health Magazine.

As time goes on it is being real- Schick test and were therefore not ized that where diphtheria preven- likely to have diphtheria. tion by the use of toxin-antitoxin is carried out on a large scale diph- during 1927, it was found that only theria can be controlled. In New three had had the inoculations, and "But he is," declared his mother York millions of inoculations have of these three, one did not have been made and the slogan today is diphtheria, one had received only "No more diphtheria after 1931." two injections, and in the other case

The great campaign carried out less than three months had elapsed jointly by the health department since the injection. "Telling him so. The power of of the city of New York and the Immunization against diphtheria physicians has resulted in inocula- is one of the safest methods known tions on a scale never previously to modern science. The reactions, go to sleep. He jerks all over when secured. At least 62,000 inocula- when they occur, are not generally he is asleep. He blinks all the time, tions were made by physicians severe. The only serious accidents cries about nothing, and is so ir- during 1929, and hundreds of that have occurred have been such thousands were made by the as may occur in any phace of modhealth department for patients who ern life. "I know! I know!" said the doc- could not afford the services of a Under modern civilized conditions The Berlin ministry of health has time. Today the control over meth-

encouraged inoculation against diph- ods of manufacture of the materitheria and it has been estimated als used is such that the accidents that 88,000 of the 600,000 children which formerly occurred are not in Berlin up to the age of 15 years likely to occur again.

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fectly well. I had been telling her knows what will happen." And she stories and showing her pictures added, "She's so nervous the doctor said she was the hardest child to do A prospective operation was dis- anything for he's ever seen . . . neighbors about it and telephoned cussed fully before her. After the I gave some much needed advice doctor left her mother told me the in very positive terms!

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hung over the dinner table of the violin. his wife, Natalie, listened to it with don't begin that stuff," Alan re- fool of yourself, won't you?" he shot child," she declared. Converse home. Alan Converse and taut nerves and straining emotions. torted, more worried than he cared back at her. "Trying to pretend it's Between them the table gave tes- to have her know. timony to the material prosperity

of their life. It bore a cloth of such rich damask that the delicate rose- what you're going to say. I know it colored pattern seemed embossed by heart. The Lord knows I've upon it. The dessert service, cor- heard it often enough, rectly placed by an attractively uniformed maid, was of pure sparkling "You haven't heard what I have to mont's house without protesting," crystal. A trailing vine centerpiece, say about Bernadine Lamont," she with a few pink blooms, formed an exquisite decoration.

These things Natalie Converse had collected with delight. But the table might now have been a pine board, and the dishes of tin, for all the admiration they excited in her

Her one thought was that Bernadine Lamont had telephoned to Alan. Bernadine Lamont!

Just that afternoon her nearest suburb, where she and Alan had built their home when his brokerage business prospered sufficiently, had telephoned her to talk about Bernadine Lamont. "That Lamont woman," Gladys Wynne had called

How had she got in? The question was still raging in the neighborhood. Through a dummy purchaser, people said. Well, it was sitting up, and impatiently preparsomeone's carelessness that had permitted a notorious character to settle down in a fine English manor house, among respectable homes, the wives declared, and there'd be n lot of voting at the next public meeting of the community administration committee.

Of Bernadine's presence among them, Natalie Converse had said less than the other women-but she had thought more.

saw to it that her light was never you must know. I've handled an achidden on an inner page. All could count for her for years." read of her conquests, her quart of pearls, her amazing diamonds.

Often Natalie had looked at Alan, and wondered where his lavish generosity would lead him should it ever become centered upon another Bernadine Lamont. A greedy wom- we enough to scrap about without

"The Lamont." It seemed incredible. this: It wasn't the country club you Alan was only a beginning-to-be- talked about when we first thought wealthy broker. Surely Bernadine of building here—it was fresh air would want someone higher on the for the children. ladder of success. But, hadn't she heard a story somewhere about some notorious woman who had stooped to bring about the financial a topic that never lay long dormant ruin of a young bank clerk? A boy between them. who couldn't have given her, at the "Well, where are the children?" most, more than enough money to he demanded. buy perfume for her pet Pekingese? Natalie summoned her courage.

remembered. Alan too . . . very the subject by switching to chilhandsome. She had resented his dren." good looks on several occasions. "You won't answer that, will Now she stared at him, and her re- you?" Alan pressed on unpleasantsentment grew with the fire that ly.

flamed under her cool exterior. ago, she had come to scoff at the why she had buried her desire for memory of the joy she had found motherhood. Not to have children in being engaged to a man who was was a decision she had made by the envy of all her girl friends. It herself, and would keep to herself. had ceased to please her when other At least from Alan as long as the women admired him. Lately she had shadow of impending separation openly snubbed one or two who hovered over them. She had seen were gusting compliments about too much of divorce among parents.

She did not believe that children

smile that won him friends so easily. She was fierce in her jealousy, but she was still able to control it cease being jealous. -to a degree. She did not fling herself out of her chair and bar the said.

Instead, she sat quietly, and bored Alan's reproach against their childat him with eyes as effectively re- less state was the most effective monstrative as words could have weapon available to him when they

been. It was Alan who acted. He shattered the silence with an use the weapon only as a means of uneasy, off-hand laugh. Or, rather, having the last word. He was the beginning of one. Natalic inter- sincere in his reproach. He wanted

"Alan. You aren't going!" She escaped being dramatic only by the utmost control of her voice-

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the voice that could be as Silence as tense as a bowstring silvery sweet as the notes of a rare you really going to that woman's

"Now, Natalie, for heaven's sake, "But Alan . . . "

Natalie was quick with an answer.

Alan sank back in his chair, put down his dessert fork he had taken up again, after answering Bernadine's telephone call, and assumed

a resigned attitude. "Let's have it," he said. "All the women around here are talking about her," Natalie began, a bit subdued by Alan's manner.

He nodded. "What of it?" "Why, don't you see?" Natalie friend in the smart Westchester fired back at him. "You can't have fully one over another. anything to do with her. Oh, I know it's business," she added hast- Bernadine went to work. She had to. women are wild about her having good." bought a house here in Hillshire and

"What do I care?" Alan broke in

Natalie jumped to her feet "You've got to care. You want new clients, don't you? Isn't that one reason why we came up here and joined the country club-so that you could meet the right kind of peo-

"Don't be silly," Alan admonished her. "That was one reason, of own opinion of Bernadine and her course. But we like to live this way, profession. don't we? And let me tell you, this from Hillshire commuters, nadine's highly paid press agent Lamont's money helped build it, if leave it then?

> "Alan!" Natalie was filled with her get in here!" "No, I didn't," Alan admitted.

> "She didn't ask me to help her." "Then you would have." "Lord," Alan groaned, "haven't bringing up what didn't happen? I'd

She had no idea that Alan knew say we have, and one part of it is

But the boy was handsome, she "Don't," she evaded, "try to change

Natalie's head went up in proud Since their marriage, three years silence. She had never told him She would, if she could, have rob- held men and women together. And bed him of his good looks at that she wasn't sure that she could enmoment; particularly his wavy dure her jealousy even if she could brown hair—that he hated—his hold Alan in spite of it. He had laughing brown eyes, and the ready warned her once that he was about fed up with it. She hadn't forgotten that warning. Neither could she

"No, you won't answer it," Alan Natalie maintained her silence. were in verbal conflict. He did not

children. He was at the door. Their quarrel was ending as usual-with him striding away from her, perhaps not

to return for many unhappy hours. This time Natalie stopped him. Her hands were clenched, and pride fought hard to still her tongue, but jealousy conquered.

"Alan," she called tensely, "are

Alan whirled. "You will make a that's bothering you."

"Bosh," Alan exclaimed. "What do you way?"

Natalie declined to answer. "Well, I'll tell pou what she is," Alan flared. "She's the widow of Jack Lamont, the buddy who savel my life in the big row. You don't expect me to forget that, do you?" He did not wait for a reply, but went on, tumbling his words wrath-

"Jack died a few years ago, and "You left the door open and I | She has a kid. She was on the stage, couldn't help hearing. But if you just starting, when Jack met her. accept her as a client everyone we And with that-a little experience, know will be against you. All the but a lot of talent-she's made

"As a night club hostess," Natalie

sneered. "It was the only chance she got," Alan retorted. "She couldn't hang around the agencies, waiting for a job with a hungry kid at home. Jack was no good after the war. When she got through nursing him, and paying the funeral expenses, she hadn't a penny left."

He stopped for breath, and Natalie instantly put forward her

"I suppose," she said, "you expect ingly, dangerously beautiful. No house wasn't built on money I made me to believe she's too good for

"You would ask that," Alan rejoined. "No woman who has been taken care of as you have could ursudden suspicion. "You didn't help derstand what it means to be on your own with a child to support." "I'm certain I could manage with-

out losing my self-respect," she flung back at him. "Who says Bernandine has lost her self-respect?" he retorted.

Natalie laughed "Just because the world thinks

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she has, doesn't make it so," Alan man who had invaded the sacred went on defensively. "And if you precincts of Hillshire.

once you're where you can make able," she asserted with a touch of thought. Natalle's passion of jea:weren't so jealous that you can the "It isn't up to the rest of the money easily, and you need that smugness. "Anyway, I should think money to educate a child, you aren't she has money enough to . . . regoing to turn back and start out tire."

again just to appease a lot of harping critics." Again he paused for breath, and much better off than I am." again Natalie was ready with au

"Any decent woman wants to leave a respected name for her

"That's right-fall back on gener for my sake, my business, that you alities," Alan sneered. "But don't be don't want me to go there, while all stupid. What good would it do to-"Please," he groaned. "I know the time it's your damnably jealousy Bernadine to reform-if you want the word? If she couldn't make a other than business friendship be-Natalie's face went white. "No living, would any of you who critiwoman who cared for her husband cize her help her? You bet you would let him go to Bernadine La- wouldn't. And you wouldn't forget that she'd been under the ban,

Natalie was only fired the more think Bernadine is, any by his defense of the outlawed wo-

"You've been realing press agent bunk," Alan scoffed. "Bernadine's not came known the country over tor Alan had had enough. "This is

"Still she's able to speculate in the market," Natalie pointed out. "At me," he continued, "but she didn't and turned again to go. least." she added insinuatingly, hope that her interest in you purely professional."

wish I could give you something to support her son," Natalie interjected ceilinged hall, she dropped into her be jealous over, but there's nothing sarcastically. tween me and Bernadine. I don't mitted. know why I bother to tell you about | "On one of your visits to her it, but Bernadine came to me when home, I suppose," Natalie thrust at she began to get tips from Wall him. Street men, and asked me to act as

"Oh, then you didn't know her be-

Natalie inquired.

"No, I didn't," Alan told her. He had helped Bernadine before she be- her business."

"I look me up until she saw my name somewhere, and paid me a professional visit."

Alan smiled. "I have never paid a visit to her either in her home or

me and come to her!" she cried.

cared to delve. He knew, without Natalie, Bernardine is a valued cliconfession, on her part, that she nad ent. If she has need of me tonight, mother, but the words she wanted jumped to the conclusion that he I am sure it is important. I need to put down got mixed up with the

her success with night club patrons. getting us nowhere, as usual," he "Jack had told Bernadine about | said caustically, looked at his watch, Natalie did not try to stop him.

She stood still as a statue, while Alan disappeared from her sight. "To tell you all about her hard But when the slam of the front door Alan smiled resignedly. "I almost struggle to take care of herself, and echoed back through the highchair and struggled to restrain her SALES and SERVICE She hated to weep. This thing -

this trouble-between her and Alan seemed too big for tears. Tears belonged to anger or sorrow. Anger was futile now-and there was 'no sorrow, sweet or otherwise, in the torment of a jealous heart. It was Natalie stood erect. "Yet she dares

fore she . . . became successful?" to call you here and ask you to leave like a disease, an incurable disease and night. It motivated her even Alan shrugged. "She probably when she knew she had no cause to

She went upstairs and sat in her room, trying to write a letter to her

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Tesh Green Peas, 2 qts. . . 33c

Tomatoes Celery

CARROTS, 3 bunches ... 25c TURG 9c head

Carliffower, Green Beans, Rareripes, Dandelions, Sweet Yams (the best type of Petetees) Radishes, Fancy Cucumbers, New Potatocs, Green Peppers, Turnips Noting Apples, Ripe Bananas.

Strawberries, 29c pt., 57c qt. Grape Fruit, 4 for 35c

SMITH'S GROCERY

Tel. 5114

North School St.

AS USUAL SINCLAIR HAMS

heads our list of Easter specials. Our confidence in Sinclair Hams is such that we unhesitatingly pronounce them the best ham on the market. Special at

30C LB.

OTHER MEAT SPECIALS

Roast Pork 29c lb.	Fresh Shoulders 21c lb.
Legs Lamb	Shankless Hams 25c lb.
Roasting Chickens	Native Fowl 42c lb.
5 lb. ave 45c lb.	Rib Roast Beef 30c-38c lb.
Lamb Stew	Roast Veal
Sausage	YOUNG HEN TURKEYS

EASTER COOKIE SPECIALS

î.	DAGIER COULT DI L'ORTE
	Sunshine Bon Bons
1	Sunshine Cream Lunch Crackers 34c box
ì	Sunshine Graham Crackers 34c
-	The Bon Bon special is made up of four of Sunshine's finest creme filled English style biscuits.
200	

GROCERIES - FRUI	TS — VEGETABLES
Sugar, 10 lbs. 51c Pea Beans, 2 lbs. 19c Kaple Pan Cake Flour, 2 for 25c Tomatoes, 2 lbs. 29c Apples, 3 lbs. 25c	Coffee (our best bulk) 35c Premier Coffee 43c

ROCKVILLE

Clinton Nichols Speaker The Rockville Lions Club met at order by President Philip Howe at ments will be served. 6:15 at which time dinner was serv-

under construction soon.

Heads Medical Body Tolland County Medical Association E. Sullivan. at the annual meeting held at the Rockville House. He succeeds Dr. Col. Francis T. Maxwell of this city F. M. Dickinson of this city, the re- was reelected a director of the tiring president. Other officers "New Haven" road at the annual elected are: sectary-treasurer, Dr. meeting of stockholders on Wednes-R. C. Ferguson, Rockville; councilor, day. Dr. Thomas F. Rockwell, Rockville.

The censors for the year are Dr. F. M. Dickinson, R. B. Thayer and School Seniors will take the annual E. H. Metcalf. gate. The County delegates are Dr. pleted the compiling of the list of

F. O'Loughlin; Dr. Harry Moore, Dr. boys and 39 girls. The chaperones F. B. Converse, Dr. F. W. Walsh, will be Principal Philip M. Howe and Dr. R. C. Farguson, Cornelia Circle The next meeting of the Cornelia

Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. Spencer S. Fitch of 48 Union | High street to the Weber tenement street on Tuesday afternoon, April on West Main street.

ed are Lyle Saxon's Father Missis- glad to know he is able to be out sippi and Fabulous New Orleans by again after his recent illness. the same author. The readers will be Mrs. W. A. Metcalf and Mrs. H. H. Martin.

Mrs. Frederick Bettmand and "The American Songbag" following John Bahler. the other readers. This is a book of old time American songs. A study and review of these songs will be HOLD SUNRISE SERVICE entertaining and should not be omitted from the year's program.

To Bless Memorials the late morning service on Easter Sunday morning at St. John's Episcopal church, Rev. H. B. Olmstead, pastor of the church, will it arrives in time.

memory of their father. mings have installed a new chancel the church. rail to match the altar in honor of their granddaughter, Miss Catherine

memorial to Rowland Purnell. The spending the Easter vacation here, memorial which will be given by his Pauline Albertson, Alice Harrison, parents, will be a brass baptismal

Illegal Advertising Center, arrested by State Policeman crucifixion of Jesus. Hill of the Stafford Barracks, was in the Rockville City Court on Thursday morning on charge of headed by Evelyn Beers. illegal advertising. He had posted auction bills on posts, poles and \$1, with costs of \$9.31, which he your wife in wraps on this sphere.

Social Club Meeting Hope Chapter O. E. S. Social club HOLLYWOOD will meet on Tuesday afternoon in the Chapter rooms on Union street. Mrs. Christine is chairman in charge, and she will be assisted by 381 East Center, Cor. Parker the following hostesses: Mrs. Rosa Reed, Mrs. Flora Green and Mrs.

The winners at the last whist held by the club were as follows: Mrs. 100 DOZEN LOCAL Eliza Davis, Mrs. F. A. Smith and FRESH EGGS, doz. 35c Mrs. Lillian Trouton.

Money Cacklers Meet At a recent meeting of the Money Cacklers Club held at the Vernon Fresh Shoulders . . 17c-23c lb. Depot School the following candi- Spring Legs Lamb 32c lb. dates were initiated: Anna Tansy. Fresh Roasting Chickens Anna Merz, Pauline Kahan, Beatrice Kahan, Jack McNulty, Francis Mc-Nulty, Niland McCustle, Bolas Silverman from Tolland. There were Daisy Hams 38c lb. twelve members present, three visi- Bacon Sliced 29c-35c lb. tors, the Club leader, Herbert Neiderwerfer and County Agent Donald

The next meeting will be held at the Farm Bureau Office May 12. Ginger Snaps, ... 2 lbs. for 25c Members and parents are invited to 35c Easter Special

Holiday Hours Observed Holiday hours were observed at |

fice closed at noon and the evening mail dispatched as usual.

Sendoff For Pupils April 25 in the Sykes Gymnasium. the Rockville House on Wednesday It will be a farewell party, the class evening. The election of officers leaving Sunday evening, April 27, was postponed until a later meeting. at 6:30 o'clock on its Washington There was a goodly number out to trip. There will be dancing, with the meeting, which was called to music by Rock's Orchestra. Refresh-

To Be Given Hearing As a result of an investigation by Clinton G. Nichols, assistant to Captain Stephen Tobin it is believed State Highway commissioner John a group of boys who have been en-. MacDonald gave a most interest- tering the Maple Street school have ing address on 'The State Highway been found. They have been taking Development." He spoke at length money and other articles. One boy on the Talcottville Road improve- was found to have a key, which was ment, also other roads which will be taken from a key ring of one of the teachers.

It is expected the boys will be Dr. Frank Converse of West Wil- heard in Juvenile Court and turned lington was elected president of the over to Probation officer Kenneth

Reelected Stockholder

67 To Take Trip Sixty-seven of the Rockville High trip to Washington this year. Prin-Dr. E. H. Metcalf was named dele- cipal Philip M. Howe today com-W. L. Higgins of Coventry; Dr. T. those who will take the trip, 28 and Miss Ruth Hyde. The party

Notes Mrs. Mary Lane has moved from

Harrison L. Hamilton of Ellington

About 30 young people of the bless two memorials, and a third if Epworth League met at the South Methodist Church at five o'clock The children of the late George this morning and held a brief but Randall are placing an altar and inspiring sunrise service. It was reredos in the church in loving originally planned to hold this service at Sunset Hill but owing to the Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Cum- inclement weather it was held at

The devotions were led by Gladys Harrison. Four of the young people who are attending the Boston Uni-It is also hoped to dedicate a versity School of Theology, and are Elsie Harrison, and Margaret Lewis, gave short talks, having as their theme, "Easter." They spoke of the Arthur D. Baker, 38, of Vernon events leading up to the time of the

Following the meeting refreshments were served by the committee

With the temperature 250 degrees

MARKET

Dial 4233

EASTER SPECIALS From Brown's Farm, Coventry Fresh Sliced Ham 49c

EXTRA SPECIALS

Large Pale Dry Ginger the local Post Office today. There was but one delivery by the city carriers. The rural carriers covered | Confectionery Sugar . . 8c pkg.



Special for Easter

Manchester

50 Oak Street

LOOK FOR THE SIGN

The Junior Class of the Rockville High school will give the Senior Class a sendoff on Friday evening,

leaves the latter part of next week.

The many friends of Louis The books scheduled to be review- Koelsch of Union street will be Mrs. D. J. McCarthy of Gaynor Place is convalesing from her recent serious illness.

Miss Marietta Fitch will take up has sold his farm to Gottfried and

AT SOUTH M. E. CHURCH

trees along the roadside, which is below zero on the new planet, he against the state law. He was fined thankful you have only to keep

..... 45c lb. Front Half Ham 29c lb. Native Pork Roast . 29c-35c lb.



If you want a strictly fresh chicken for Easter come to the Manchester Live Poultry Market and buy it live and then you'll know it's fresh. We kill and clean them free while you wait.

- 3	BEST NAT	IVE CH	ICK	EN	S		•		٠	٠.	٠	٠	• •			38c	lb.
1	MILK FED	BROIL	ERS												ě.	45c	1b.
	STRICTLY	FRESH	EGG	GS	• (•	ě				٠	 0	٠		3	80	do	zen

Live Poultry Market

their routes as usual. The post of- WALSH WOULD HELP

COLLEGE ATHLETES but financially handicapped scholar and athlete, his tuition and other advantages to play on the team.

coach and one time Notre Dame family is not in a position to send star, believes that a college would him to college "it is perfectly ethibe doing no harm in offering a good, cal for a college or university to

He explained that if a boy is a His views were given last night Bridgeport, April 18.—(AP.)— He explained that if a boy is a at the annual Y. M. C. A. dinner and Walsh, Yale football line good scholar and athlete and his



Pillsbury's Best or Gold Medal 241/2 lb. Bag

SILVERBROOK

A & P FAMILY 89c PASTRY 241/2 lb. bag 85c

Hams SELECTED. SUGAR CURED AT A LOW PRICE

SELECTED, SMOKED

Shoulders FOR EASTER Eggs SPECIALLY SUNNYBROOK 33C GUARANTEED

SLICED, RINDLESS, SUGAR CURED

B&M Beans NEW ENGLAND 2 NO. 2 CANS Fash CORNED BEEF

Bacon

Old Dutch Cleanser

Sultana Ketchup

Hormel's Chickens

Angelus Marshmallows

White House Coffee

Octagon Soap Powder

Hormel's Hams

Fairy Soap

3 cans 19c 5 cakes 19c gallon \$1.25 Ib 57c

1b 57c

lb pkg 19c

2 pkgs 13c

5 cakes 27c Octagon Laundry Soap Woodtone Polish A & P Grape Juice qt 37c pint 19c Figs in Glass 3 jars 23c 3 indiv jars 23c Cranberry Sauce Canada Dry Ginger Ale Grandmother's Bread loaf 8c

гв **33**° **Bokar Coffee** THE UTMOST IN COFFEE ENJOYMENT LB 27° Red Circle Coffee FINEST COFFEES GROWN Eight O'Clock Coffee OUALITY COFFEE

Maxwell House Coffee Chase & Sanborn Coffee La Touraine Coffee MEATS

Lamb Legs

Genuine Spring Any Weight

To roast

Whole or rib end

1b 32c

ib 28€

Rib Roast Beef Selected Steer Beef to 29c-35c

Pork Loins Chickens

SLICED HAM

For roasting Fancy milk fatted

STEAK

4 lb. ave. 15 39c DUCKLINGS

39c 49c Corn Fed Steers **Veal Roulettes**

Short or Sirloin from Young 57c lb. BONELESS, EXCELLENT FOR ROASTING

Fancy Long Island 27c 5-6 lb. ave., lb.

FANCY LARGE MUK FATTED Fowl

4 ib. average - Ib 39c

A Rolled ₱ 29c

2 lbs. 29c

pt. bas. 27e

Lamb Roulettes FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Green Peas Asparagus

Strawberries

Bananas

Young and Tender Green

2 lb. bun. 37c 5 lbs. 25c

GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC 38.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop 9 held its meeting Tuesday evening at the Hollister street school in the form of an inter-patrol contest. The Flying Eagles won with 27 points, the Silver Foxes were second with 24 and the Beavers were third with 18.

The Troop has a new junior assistant scoutmaster, John McKenna. Troop 9 won the swimming meet at the Rec Wednesday.

Troop 1 Troop 1 held its regular meeting the Second Congregational church Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. The meeting opened with the Scout Oath led by Scoutmaster Fish. After that dues and attendance were taken. Tests were passed by several of the boys, who are being made Tenderfeet Scouts. for his troop because they won the Games were played by all during the last half hour of the meeting. The meeting was closed at 9 by repeating the Scout prayer led by the Scoutmaster. his story of it. The meeting closed Scribe Harry Juul.

day at seven o'clock by repeating over. Scribe-Briggs. the Scout Oath and Laws. Senior Patrol Leader, Ruddell and charge of the opening. 25 Scouts were present. Dues were collected and the roll is creating a 1,000-acre campus at called. Each patrol then met in Brentwood, a branch for men.

their "patrol corners." The meeting was adjourned at 9:30 o'clock by repeating the Oath.

There will be a troop hike Saturday. Meet at St. Mary's church at 2:15. Be prepared to pass cooking Patrol hikes will be held on Good

Friday. The Wolf Patrol is still ahead in the contest with the Eagles and Bears close behind. Scribe, — Matchett.

Troop 7
The weekly meeing began Wednesday night at 7:15 as usual with 16 scouts present. After the dues and attendance were taken in the patrol corners tryouts for patrol flag teams were made; also rescue races were tried. William Newton received the First Class pin to be awarded in the troop. Troop 9's Scoutmaster was down here and I guess he wanted a couple of cheers swimming contest. Two games were played: steal the bat and lion hunt. Walter Stankerv th passed his 14 mile hike test last night by reading at 9 o'clock with the scout law and oath. There was a patrol leader's Troop 4 opened its meeting Mon- meeting after the meeting was

Occidental college, Los Angeles,

29c doz.

BUTTER

40c lb.

Cloverbloom, Supreme,

Native Dressed

Veal Chops, Rump of Veal, Leg of Veal

24c lb.

Stewing Veal15c lb.

Veal

The Puritan Market

"The Home of Food Values" Corner of Main and Eldridge Sts.

EASTER SPECIALS

Free Demonstration On

Puritan Hams

26½c lb.

Samples given to every customer.

ROASTING CHICKENS

37c lb.

Lard in 2-Pound Cartons 11c lb.

Smoked and Fresh Shoulders ... 16c lb.

Genuine Spring Lamb

Legs of Lamb 30c lb.

Shoulder Lamb Chops 25c lb.

Rib Lamb Chops 30c lb.

New England

DRESSED PORK

Roast of Pork, Pork Chops 19c lb.

Pot Roasts, lean, well trimmed . . 19c lb.

Home Made Sausage Meat 17c lb.

Mohawk Squares of Bacon

4 to 5 lbs. average.

Heavy Steer

BEEF

Short Round 32c 1b. Sirloin

4 to 6 lb. average.

FRESH EGGS

3 dozen to a customer.

SUGAR

5e lb.

10 lbs. to a customer.

Shop At The Self-Serve Tomorrow These For

MANCHESTER · CONN ·

Easter Necessities---Specially Priced

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Large, Red Louisiana

Strawberries

25c full pint

3 lbs. 10c Onions

New arrivals in Iceberg

2 for 15c Lettuce Large, solid heads.

Fender, Crisp Celery 2 bunches 25c Good size bunches, well bleached.

Fancy California

Carrots 2 bunches 15c

Green Spinach peck 19c

Fancy Washington Eating

Apples

dozen 29c

Sugar Pineapples

each 23c

Extra Special Saturday! 800 Quarts California

Fresh Peas

2 quarts 25c Delicious, sweet, tender peas just like they were right

out of your own garden. Very good with ham for Eas-

Strictly Fresh Eggs 39c dozen

From local farms. All large size, white and brown eggsevery one tested for freshness. You can buy eggs for a few cents less but why take a chance? You will agree with us that these are worth the difference.

Hams for Easter (check) Armour's "Star" Fixed Flavor (Double Check) A Solid Ton of

Armour's "Fixed Flavor" Ham 28c pound

Sugar cured, skinned back ham—whole or shank. Abso-iutely new! The old "Star" ham was good but this is the best ever! Try it for Easter!

BILTMORE'S HAND DIPPED

CHOCOLATES

(ASSORTED)

3 lb. box \$1.00

PURE LARD

(SANITARY CARTONS)

2 pounds 25c

COFFEE

pound 35c

JACK FROST'S CONFECTIONERY AND POWDERED SUGAR

(SANITARY CARTONS)

3 pounds 21c

HALE'S MORNING LUXURY COFFEE

(GROUND DAILY)

Ground fresh daily. The coffee that is being served at various clubs and get-together parties in town. . Every ounce is guaranteed to meet with your approval or your money will be refunded.

RATH'S MILK FED

SPRING CHICKEN

1½ lb. tin 63c

All cooked ready to serve, packed in all the natural juices from cooking.

(SWEET CREAM)

pound AAc

Those using it say it's the finest butter they've ever tasted. It you try a pound tomorrow you'll agree with them

PINEAPPLE

(SLICED)

no. 2 can 19c

Soaps and Powders

CHIPSO lg. pkg. 19c IVORY FLAKES lg. pkg. 21c OCTAGON SOAP POWDER 3 pkgs. 19c

SPECIAL SAMPLING!

Cocoa Malt

1/2 lb. can 21c 1 lb. can **41c** Free! With each purchase a regular 10c size can of Davis'

Head Rice

3 lbs. 19c

Miscellaneous Specials

ARMOUR'S PORK AND BEANS 3 cans 25c TETLEY'S ORANGE PEKOE TEA 1-2 lb. pkg. 45c, 1-4 lb. pkg. 23c

FOR A CEREAL EAT

Malt-O-Meal

23c package

The wheat cereal prepared with malt. Cooks in 2 minutes. Free! With every package a Hi-Filer Kite for the children.

Cake Flour

Chickens

Fresh Milk Fed

Fowl

package 29c

Visit The Health Market Tomorrow

Fancy Milk Fed Roasting

Skinned Ham 1 32c

Chickens (4 to 5 pounds)

16 39c

Lean, Fresh Ham

њ **29**с

Shoulders

16 19c

Tender, Eastern

Tender, Fresh

Pork Roast

15 25c

Capons

Broilers

њ **49**е

Sugar Cured, Rindless 15 35c Bacon

Roast Beef

(4 to 6 pounds) 15 28e **Pot Roast**

35c Legs of Lamb

Boneless (No Waste)

Lamb Roast

в 39с

The Puritan Market

Corner of Main and Eldridge Streets

For those who do not like to boil or bake their own ham, we have some freshly roasted and boiled hams for tomorrow-priced reasonably.



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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-THURSDAY evening tapestry bag containing pure sapphire ring. Finder please return to 228 School street. Telephone 5948.

WILL THE PERSON who took the key from the door in the store where the rummage sale was held Thursday return to M. H. Strickland's store or telephone 6635?

LOST-THURSDAY \$20 bill on Main street, or in some of the stores. Finder please call 3507. Re-

LOST-WOMAN'S pocketbook between The Textile Store and Center, Thursday evening. Finder please return to Herald office. Reward.

LOST - PAIR TORTOISE shell glasses on Pitkin street or Elwood Road. Finder please phone 8195.

LOST-B. T. L. GOLD frigidaire pin set with four diamonds. Reward if returned to 749 Main street. Paul

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RECONDITIONED USED CARS "Sold with a Guarantee"

1928 Nash Sedan. 1928 Nash Coach. 1928 Nash Cabriolet. 1927 Nash Sedan. 1927 Nash Coach. 1927 Dodge Sedan. 1926 Dodge Sedan.

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FLORISTS-NURSERIES

POTTED PLANTS-Easter lilies 50c a plant and up; also tulips, hyacinths, daffodils, begonnias, calceolaria, geraniums, ice plants,

ageratum, pansies, ferns, and hanging baskets; also California privets, evergreen, shrubs, perennials, fruit, catalpa, and maple and low prices. Phone 8-3091. 379 Burnside Avenue Greenhouses and Nursery, East Hartford.

LARGE ASSORTMENT of flowering shrubs, 3 years old, 25c each. Catalpha and maple trees \$1.00 each. Evergreens 50c each and up, bleeding heart 50c each, strawberry | Mark Malatian. plants 75c per hundred, hedging, barberry and privet \$4.00 per hundred. Potted plants 25c. McConville Nursery, 7 Windemere street, Homestead Park, Manchester. Tel.

EASTER FLOWERS-Lilies, tulips, hyacinths, calcealarias, baby ramblers, genistas; also cut flowers, carnations, snapdragons and calendulas and pansies. 621 Hartford Road. Call 8962.

BARBERRY BUSHES for sale, two years old \$5 per 100. 36 Griswold street. Phone 6119.

1 FLORISTS—NURSERIES

EASTER LILIES 30c per bud and bloom. Tulips, hyacinths and daffodills and many other Easter plants; also palms, ferus and foliage plants; roses, carnations, snapdragon, sweet peas, freesias etc; corsages, baskets, boxes and designs. We have a large stock and can make very low prices. Burke The Florist, Wayside Gardens. Tel. Rockville 714.

FLOWERING SHRUBS, Rose bushes, rambler roses, climbing vines, hedging plants, evergreen trees, fruit trees, grape vines, spring bulbs, hardy plants, perendials and annuals of all kinds. Burke The Wayside Gardens, Tel. Florist, Rockville 714.

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> MILLINERY-DRESSMAKING

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GENERAL TRUCKING-Equipped for light and heavy jobs, tobacco, hay, lumber, heavy freight, etc. Prompt service, reasonable rates. Frank V. Williams. Tel. 7997.

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FEMALE trees. All these trees are first class | WANTED-WAITRESS, Swedish, experienced, with references. Call Mrs. Richard Cheney, 95 Forest

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HELP WANTED-MALE 36

TWO OR MORE industrious men to sell home owners. Earnings possible \$45.00 per week or more. No samples. Must furnish references. Emerson Sales Co., 5 Van Tromp street, Albany, N. Y. WANTED-MAN OR MAN and

wife to manage Manchester store. \$50.00 per week and commission to start. \$50.00 to \$1,250.00 cash deposit required on merchandise. 264 Central Ave., Albany, N. I.

HELP WANTED-MALE OR FEMALE

doing payroll and report work, in store of large organization, Must be well recommended, excellent future possibilities. Write in detail stating qualifications and salary expected. Box M, in care of Herald.

A LARGE manufacturing concern requires the services of 5 more solicitors. Write or call at once Mark Malatian, 42 Adams street, Buckland, Station 4. POULTRY AND

SUPPLIES FOR SALE-ROASTING ducks, baby ducklings, hatching eggs. Telephone S827. B. T. Allen, 37

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Doane street.

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in Paris have threatened to strike. Pity the poor Parisiens.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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The Husband - 6y-

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RUTH DEWEY, GROVES

(Continued from Page 15.) words of the unuttered prayer that was close behind her lips.

"Send him back to me! Send him back to me! She put aside the pen, and went to the window to look out over the bluestone driveway that semi-circled A-1 condition, modern, near her hope. He could'nt return so Cheney mills, \$20 and \$25. Inquire soon—unless he hadn't really gone. premises, 5 Walnut street. Tailor Ridiculous idea. Of course he had gone. He always went nowadays. when he started. And always he stayed away a little longer. Perhaps, some day, he would not come back at all. . . .

Her thoughts here became unendurable. She left the window, went Inquire 147 East Center street. to the telephone and called up

Gladys Wynne. "Is there any bridge at your place tonight?" Natalie asked

"Well." Gladys hedged, "are you entertaining a third? "Just myself," Natalie explained. I'v nothing to do." "Okey," Gladys invited. "We've a

ew people here-I didn't want a Natalie walked over, but the destination of her mind was not the Tudor house of the Wynnes. It was the stone, brick and timber structure that Bernadine Lamont had purchased, so greatly to the con sternation of her neighbors.

What could be happening there? What had the Lamont woman wanted of Alan? She knew too little of Bernadine and the interior of her house to follow Alan there in thought. She could not see the wor-64 ried expression on the face of the maid who admitted him. She could not see Alan's own expression grow sional Building, 829 Main street. grave at the choked words the maid spoke to him as she took his things and unthinkingly tossed them upon FOR RENT-LARGE room 20x55, a chair. Nor see him mount the suitable for lodge or business, rear stairs two at a time in his sudden

Hidden from her picturing was the figure lying on a daybed in the upstairs sunroom. A room Bernadine loved and used more than any other part of the house. She so rarely saw the sun, she explained. And then too, Bobby played there when

he was not outdoors. He was not there now. Bernadine had sent him to bed early. He was supposed to go to bed early every 71 night, but it puzzled him when he was compelled to do it. Bernadine had felt guilty over her indulgence, 6 rooms, electric lights, furnace, but how could she send him to bed heat, new barn, silo, apple orchards | before it was time for her to go to and small berries. Will exchange the club? She couldn't. Bobby was for small 6 room house well locat- her life. Then she had heard someed. O. R. Lamphier Farm, Man. one say that sleep is sleep-and it 860 Main street, East Hartford. was rather nice to have Bobby remain quiet an hour or two longer in the morning-for when he awoke 100,000 feet standing timber, all for nice morning tussle, but sleep would Wm. Kanehl. Telephone not easily come back to Bernadine

that day. And she needed sleep. That was one of the things her doctor was forever telling her. Just as though her own quivering nerves were not always impressing the same fact

The doctor was there now. He hadn't gone since he came an hour

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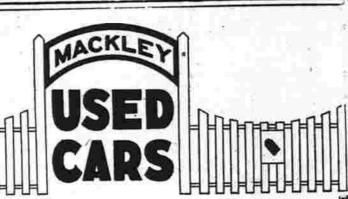
THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY 72 ago, and Bernadine had sent Bobby DOEG BEATS BELL

8-6, 6-3 AND 6-4

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Pinehurst, N. C., April 18.—(AP)

-John Doeg, Santa Monica, Calif., star, defeated Berkeley Bell of Aus-What is it?" he asked, his voice a tin, Tex., 8-6, 6-3, 6-4 today in semifinals of the United North and South Tennis tournament.



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had been telling him why she had

sent for Alan Converse alone of all

Alan went quickly to her side.

(To Be Continued.)

her friends.

trifle husky

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ble it, by switching the letters around. Grade yourself 20 for each of the mistakes you find, and 20 for the word if you unscramble it.

tain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you

can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscram-

CORRECTIONS (1) One button is on the wrong side of the girl's jacket. (2) The cameo pin on the girl at the right is upside down. (3) The theory of relativity is Einstein's, not Dar-win's. (4) "Psychics," in the conversation at the extreme right, should be physics. (5) The scrambled word is IMPERCEPTIBLE.

SENSE and NONSENSE

Unemployed The farmer's wife at early dawn Gets up and calls the men; She puts the children's lunches up And goes and sets a hen. She milks a half dozen cows And helps to cut the spuds; She does the washing, cooks the

foods And sews the family's duds. She plants the garden, pulls the

Attends to ducks and geese; She makes the butter, sells the eggs; In Winter fried out grease. She goes to town on Saturday, Her only recreation. She's written in assessor's books "Housewife-no occupation."

Its more blessed to give than to receive only when you have nothing to give.

Remember the old-fashioned woman who used to read the fashion hints to see what was going on? Well, she now has a daughter who reads the same hints to find out what is coming off.

Maybe you don't like to hear the other fellow say: "I told you so," but the Lord knows you gave him opportunity often enough.

Bridegroom-Have you kissed the Best Man (absently)-Oh, yes, hundreds of times.

Two ways to have friends: Don't need them, own some dogs.

The fonder the fool the more jealousy it takes to feed him.

Boss-What kept you from your work yesterday, acute indigestion Typist-No. A cute engineer this

A woman will pick up a head of lettuce in a hand on which sparkles a two carat diamond and exclaim, "What! Eighteen cents!"

To get up in the world one has to get up early and stay up late.

A little girl accompanied her father on a shopping trip, and as he was waiting for his package, the lady in charge of the office gave





George M. Rey-nolds, Chicago executive, helped build roads in Iowa, when a boy. This was after he rebelled against "munching" calico in a general store at Panora, necessary to prove to housewives that the colors were

fast.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many a model man is just pos-

the little tot a pencil and a scratch pad. She was silent for a moment, and when her father said, "What do you say to the lady?" she promptly extended the pencil in her small hand and said, "sharpen it."

A father-I suppose now that your boy is out of college, he expects to set the world on fire.

Second Father (gloomily)—No.

From all indications I believe he's going to be perfectly satisfied with just warming a chair.

Talk is never so cheap as when indulged in by cheap persons.

Some Men can't find words for their thoughts, but the most of us can't find thoughts for our words.

Everything comes to him who hustles while he waits.

Marriage is like poker-everything depends upon the draw.

Waiter-There's most everything on the menu today, sir. Crabby Patron-So I see! Bring me-a clean one, so that I can read it.

Diplomacy has been defined as the art of letting someone else have your

Breakfast should be eaten in silence, says a dietitian. A man who stayed late at the office the night before hasn't got a chance.

ENTITLED TO IT

Beaumont, Tex .- Jefferson County is faced with an appropriation it hadn't counted on. A petition, signed by 100 citizens, has been presented to Commissioners' Court asking that a purse be provided for the children of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Perricone out of public funds. The children are quadruplets three

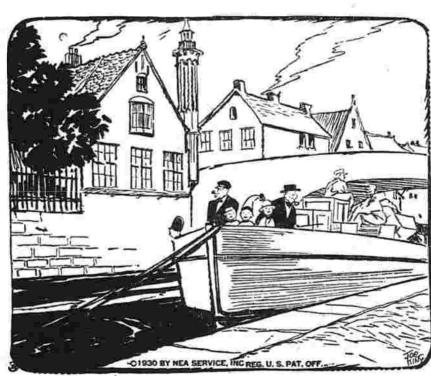
OLDEST SEA CAPTAIN?

London.—Captain John Dowdy, of Norfolk, claims to be England's oldest sea captain. He ran away to sea at the age of 13 and has been at it ever since. He has been shipwrecked, sailed 460 miles in an open boat, and was nearly eaten by can-

HUGE NEW ZEPPELIN

Berlin.—A sister ship of the Graf Zeppelin is to be started this year by the Zeppelin Airship Company. The ship will be 740 feet long and will be larger than either the huge English ships, the "R 100" and 'R 101." It is expected that the ship will be completed in the summer of 1931.





(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The little lass who made the lace, sigh. "She is a sweet young lass, worked on, a smile upon her face. said he. "I really hate to leave. My "Oh, my, but you are clever," said little heart is in a whirl. I'd like to Wee Clowny, with a smile. "I wish have her for my girl." Then Coppy that I could work like that, but I laughed and said, "Why, you're in am sure that I'd fall flat. I wonder love, I do believe." if you'd show me how to do it after

thing you could, but this work is for the boat. Songs always make the type, I'm sure, that you will me dream."

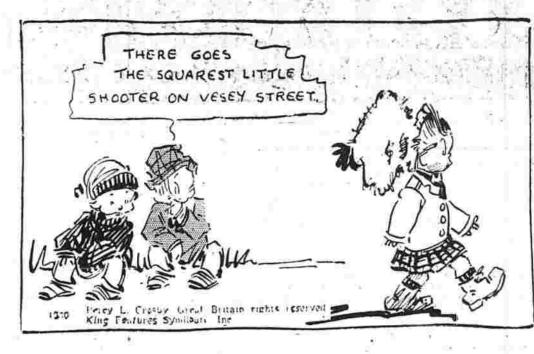
Said Scouty, "Oh, he's always proud boat then slipped up to the shore of things he thinks that he can do. and they all hopped aboard. Away Just don't mind him at all. And, they traveled, sure, but slow as anyway, we cannot stay. I think we Carpy shouted, "Here we go:" must be on ou rway. You've been "Now, hang on to your hats, my so very kind to us, we're glad we lads," the kindly boatman roared.

made a call." And then they bid th egirl good-bye and Clowny left her with a the next story.)

The Travel Man, their friendly pal, soon led them to a long canal The little girl said, "Oh, my dear! "Here's where we take a boat, I'd like to, but I sadly fear that you said he. "There comes one, down would get things all mixed up. Boys the stream. We'll be in Antwerp aren't supposed to sew. I know that pretty soon. Come, Tinies, sing a you'd be pretty good at doing any-lively tune while we are waiting

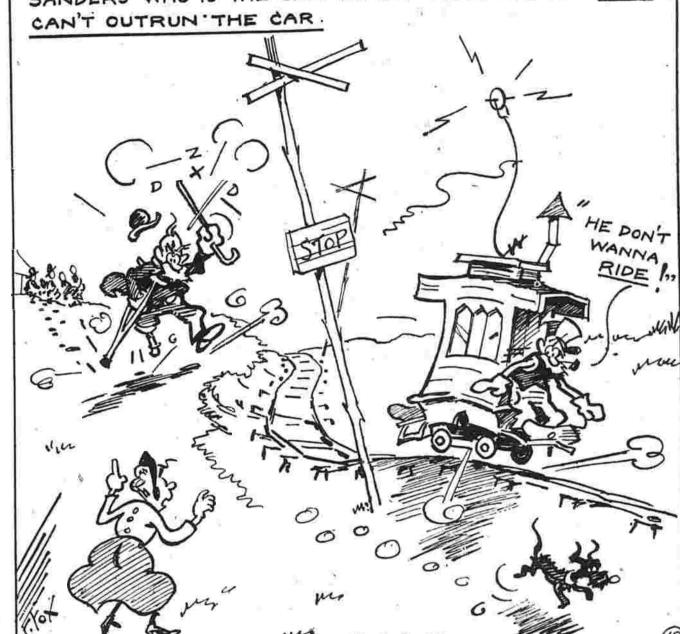
And so, the Tinies, feeling fit, The other Tinies laughed aloud, joined in and sang a little bit. The

SKIPPY



The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

ANYTIME THE SKIPPER GETS STUCK WITH SOME BAD MONEY HE ALWAYS TRIES TO PASS IT ON TO OLD MAN SANDERS WHO IS THE ONLY PERSON ROUNDABOUT WHO



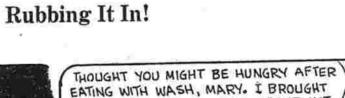
WASH. BANANAS,

COCONUT MILK, AND

COLD CANNED BEANS

-ER- SUIT ME FINE,

CFontaine Fox, 1930



BUT THE OLD MAN-

I WOULDN'T GIVE

THAT FOR HIM!

By Fontaine Fox



STAY THERE

OMY! WASH IS BURNING UP! HE CAN HARDLY CONTROL HIMSELF, HE'S SO MAD.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.

GEE, MARY, I'M 'FRAID THIS

ISN'T MUCH OF A SUPPER. THAT

NO-GOOD EASY WOULDN'T GIMME

ANY FIRE, AN' I COULDN'T

COOK- ANY COFFEE OR



60 OUTSIDE AN' WAIT FOR ME = I'M GOING TO SEE IF I CAN SEE ALL RIGHT-AN' MORE - I WON'T IF I SEE THIS BE LONG MR. FARBAR AN' HIS AIRPLANE COMING BACK, I'LL WHISTLE FOR YOU TO



IF THEY ASK ME WHAT I'M DOING HERE, I'LL JUST TELL THEM I GOT IN HERE BY ACCIDENT - THEY CAN'T ANY MORE THAN THROW ME OUT ... THAT'S

SALESMAN SAM

HEARD ----

AND OSCAR

A TABLE, IN

BY ONE OF

SAW A



The Most They Can Do!

By Small







By Percy L. Crosby

HE BORROWED A SET OF TEETH SO'S HE COULD GO TO A DINNER ONCE, BUT HE DIDN'T SAY THE DINNER WAS IN SCOTLAND.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE By Gene Ahern

BUS - WE'RE IN EGAD, I WHAT'S TH? A STRAIGHT EIGHT THINK THE MAJOR! MATTER ~ PANIC! IN JUST FOR PYRAMIDS M WHAT'RE CIMON A GAG WE HAD SHOULD BE YOU ALL SNAP PROFESSOR ZAMO TORN DOWN SMOKED QUT HYPNOTIZE TH' MAJOR AND RE-BUILT! UP ABOUT ? OF IT WHEN TH' MA I DIAM m YOU ACT PROF. FOUND OUT HE THE MAN FOR LIKE YOU AN' COULDN'T BRING TH' THE JOB! ~ A FIT ARE MAJOR OUT OF HIS THAT'S WHAT I GONNA TRANCE , HE PACKED WANT IN WORK MERGE !~ UP A'N' BEAT IT! ON'A LARGE WHATS SCALE!

By Crane

NOBODY CAN INSULT ME! GET OUT! BEAT IT! DON'T YOU DARE LEAVE THAT FOOD! BACK TO YOUR SIDE OF TH' ISLAND, AN'

By Blosser

ABOUT TOWN

o'clock tonight under the leadership attendants of the church will enjoy of Helge Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson and daughter Sylvia, of Summit street, left early this morning for New York, where Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will spend the week-end and Miss Johnson the coming weeck.

male membership in charge. A class | the theater so that those who wish of candidates will be initiated in to do so may secure a reserved seat

ducted the Texas Hot Weiner Shop ed by the Kiwanians. Announce-California, where his wife died from injuries in an automobile accident, returned to Manchester this morning with his five daughters and two sons. He expects to make his home

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crawford of East Center street have as their guest for the holiday and Easter John A. Derrick, proprietor of the week-end, Miss Annie Crawford and store at Buckland, who has been iil Mr. and Mrs. George Moody, all of for some time, has entered the Springfield.

Thirty-five children from Swedish Lutheran Sunday school will sing in the cantata, "The Easter King" at the church Sunday at 5 o'clock, under the direction of The Luther League of the Swed-ish Lutheran Church will meet at 8 and friends of the children and all the program. At the close of the service each child will receive one of the potted hyacinths used in the altar decorations.

The Manchester Kiwanis club which is making preparations for its annual entertainment at the Saturday night will be "Brother's Night" at the meeting of Enighet Lodge, No. 42, I. O. G. T., with the meeting of Enighet fit of the Kiddle camp at Hebron, has decided to reserve a section of the male membership in the section of upon payment of a small amount above the price of the general ad-Adrian Groat, who formerly con- mission tickets now being distributhere, and who has been residing in ments will be made later just where the exchange may be made.

> Herbert Carlson and Francis Mc-Caughey, both of whom are instructors in Schenectady schools, are at their homes here for the Easter

hospital for treatment.

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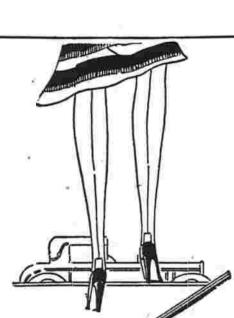
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Hale's Coats-Main Floor, rear



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Hosiery-Main Floor, right

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Candy-Main Floor, front

EASTER EGGS in pkg. 25c

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Hale's Millinery-Main Floor, rear

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