

nod Disregarded Warning. The Easter drama, "He Is Risen," written and staged by Thomas Max- In the face of reports that fog well will be given at 7 o'clock by a prevailed and reduced the flying



Noted Last Man's Club LOCAL MEN SAVE

Down to the Last Man

equator and one of the richest phosphate islands in the world, have amassed wealth from leases

cloth which they gathered together. They then made a frenzied rush to Paul Revere, Wm. Dawes the door which opened inward and became jammed because of the fran-

tic efforts of the crowd to escape.

So strong was the construction of

the door that it resisted efforts to

Roof Beams Fall.

Meanwhile flaming beams from

smash it outward.

cast of 25 persons. The play opens ceiling to 900 feet with visibility of with a striking view of the temple one-quarter of a mile, the plane at Jerusalem just before the cruci- took off from Albany at 3:25 p. m. fixion and shows the rending of the yesterday for the airport at Newtemple veil with special electrical ark, N. J. It was in passenger sereffects. The second act takes place vice between Montreal and Newark. Shortly after 5 p. m. the craft at the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea appeared out of the mists above Out of 33 Original SENATORIAL PROBE showing the overpowering of the Roman soldiers and the advent of Journal Square in the heart of Jerthe two Marys. The final act is sey City.

Between the time the plane left again placed at the temple when the faithful take up their work of Albany and its appearance here, the Weather Bureau reported that the Christianizing the world. Much time has been spent by the mist had closed down until the fly-

composer on the beautiful electrical ing ceiling was but 500 fect and viseffects of the play. The temple scene | ibility had been further reduced. during the crucifixion when the Inspector John Underwood, chief heavens are rent by lightning and of Jersey City detectives, expressed the temple veil is rent in the midst the opinion that the occupants of of thunderings and darkness is the plane had been killed instantly especially well done. The large cast by electric shock when the plane has devoted much time to this lat- came in contact with the high-tenest composition by Mr. Maxwell and sion wire. The collision broke the Infantry. Death took them, one by is of unusual high dramatic order. wire and cut off power and light

Swedish Lutheran Church over a large part of Hudson county. O. Hall, 91 years old, of Atwater

Rev. A. Helalnd will occupy the pulpit at the Swedish Lutheran tions forbid passenger planes to fly church and the service will be in when the ceiling is less than 1,000, English in the morning. The choir feet and visibility less than one wood. His comrade of war and of will sing "Easter Morn," by Sten- mile.

hammer; and the "Hallelujah Chorus," from Handel's Messiah. Miss

TRAGEDY SHOCKS FRANCE Elsie Berggren, soprano, will sing "Come, See the Place Where Jesus Lay," by Bartlett. At five o'clock in the afternoon New Jersey plane crash yesterday

the children's chorus of the church shocked the French public, and was will present "The Easter King," a regarded generally as a serious loss two-part story cantata, with 35 to aviation.

children taking part. There will Count de la Vaulx made his life also be recitations by the smaller work travelling throughout the children of the Sunday school and world by air, utilizing every possible Run. Each year the club met, and Edwin A. Olson, Upsala College stu- route. He was a pioneer in the use dent, will speak. The cantata pre- of balloons and small dirigibles, and dwindled. sents the important incidents in the was the first Frenchman to obtain life of our Saviour culminating in licenses to fly balloons, dirigibles, and airplanes. the story of the resurrection. He crossed the Mediterranean in

Center Church

a balloon and once had a world reminder that the day would come A communion service and reception of members will be held at the record for distance going from Paris when one of them would one day sit Center Congregational church at into Russia. He succeeded Prince alone at that table and drink the 9:30 o'clock with morning worship Roland Bonaparte as president of toast to dead men. with special choir music at 10:45 the International Aeronautic Feder-Rev. Watson Woodruff ation, and for a long time has been o'clock. vice president of the Aero Club de wood. Yesterday he was up and will speak on "Life After Death."

drama "Simon of Cyrene," will be the minister of air. presented. The entire program will be found in the church notes. which was regarded as unsurpassed

Catholic Churches. in French air circles. During years intent of the club and drink the Children will take an active part in the low mass at St. Bridget's of prominence he was awarded decorations by many countries. The not been made known. Three years church at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow French papers commented proudly morning. All who attend will take today that he died with the insignia | Last Man's Club were left, the bottle part in singing the hymns, the two of a commander of the Legion of of Burgundy was opened. special Easter hymns "Welcome Honor on his breast.

Happy Morning," and "Alleluia! Alleluia!"; and the usual "Holy God We Praise Thy Name," and "Hail Heavenly Queen.

At 10:15 o'clock Rev. Eugene Mocache of liquor behind a Railroad riarty of this town will sing the high avenue lunchroom was unearthed mass and also preach. The church to the police here, when they visited | will be decorated with Easter 'ilies the Coney Island Lunch. Miss Ida and other flowers. Nelson, owner of the buried alcohol.

St. James church will hold three masses, the first at seven o'clock, liquor violation count. the second at 8:30 with one for children and one for adults, and the

third at 10:30 o'clock. At the Polish National Catholic

church a resurrection service will be held at six o'clock in the morning and a high mass at 10:30.

St. Mary's Episcopal. Seven services will be held at St Mary's throughout Easter Sunday At six o'clock in the morning Holy Communion will be instituted, at

Members Only One is NOW THE FASHION Left - Will Toast Them in Bottle of Wine Bought in 1886. Atwater, Minn., April 19.-(AP) Inquiries Planned That Will

-The famous Last Man's Club today is down to the last man.

Carry Investigations All Originally there were 33 members, Civil War veterans from B Through the Summer. Company, First Minnesota Volunteer one, until only two remained-Peter

Washington, April 19 .- (AP.) - Mackley's Chevrolet Agency, and A. Department of Commerce regula- and Charles Lockwood, 89 years old, Two new Senate investigations will Leland Ziglatzki, of the Herald adof Chamberlain, S. D. Today there remains only Lockbegin next week, with a third in prospect, assuring a busy summer when what seemed to be a brush

peace died last night. Thus to Lockwood alone is left the

ceremony of drinking a toast to the tions. Paris, April 19 -(AP)-Death of 32 who have gone; toasting them in Count Henri de la Vaulx, noted the bottle of Burgundy wine pur-French aeronautical scientist in a chased July 21, 1886, when the club was organized.

will start Monday and they are ex- but unavailingly attempting Meeting Each Year. pected to carry well into the au- open a rear door. Hastening to his July 21 of each year has been the date on which the Last Man's Club

tumn met. It was on that day that B The Glass resolution proposing a the man after which the woman was Company went under fire at Bull far reaching study and investiga- removed from the blazing wreck.

tion of the National banking system each year the membership had At each annual gathering the bottle of Burgundy has been brought tee adopted a report favoring the others had come up, including Clar-

from the bank vault where it is kept, inquiry. Still another important investigaand placed on the banquet table, a tion has been proposed-into prohi-Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, concedes there is little pros-

pect for its being approved by the The Last Man Senate.

At the evening service an Easter France, which always is headed by about the farm, doing his chores as committee which has been busy for usual. He is suffering from a six months under Chairman Cara-He had wealth, social position, and slight cold, but plans to attend the way is now engaged in investigating organizations interested in pro-

Post Office Leases Senator Blaine, Republican, Wisconsin, the author of the resolution ordering the inquiry into his charg-

office leases, will head this investite gation committee. He will call it together Monday or Tuesday after Vice-President Curtis has appointed the other four members to the

Both Senators Nye and Blaine are prepared to devote the whole summer vacation and the early days of autumn to their inquiries, if neceswas released under \$300 bonds on total is 1293 as against 1239 for these studies probably will go on

> However, the proposed banking investigation probably will not be begun until in the fall, if the Senate orders it. Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, is the author of this in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he resolution and he is prepared to in- has been spending the winter troduce a bill with it, proposing months since he withdrew from widespread changes in the National active work nearly ten years ago. Banking Act and in the Federal Word of his death was received

here by his niece. Miss Hazel Trot-The legislation, which is aimed to ter and also William Walsh, both of

The natives are good businessmen and hold out for good terms in renting their acres. The natives live in luxury. follow native customs They largely, but their womenfolk have fine clothes and every family owns an automobile or motor-

cycle.

DUCHESS PLACED UNDER PROBATION

Once Famous Beauty Bound Training School, on the road to Storrs, at about 5:30 o'clock last and Revere will "spring to the sad-Over for Two Years for dle" here at 10 a. m. The ride of "Dr. Prescott" will be re-enacted this year for the first Attempting Suicide. time. The three men are members of Troop A, 110th Cavalry, Massa-

rider has a mounted escort. and fall for the Senatorial inquisi- fire attracted their eyes. On closer London, April 19.- (AP)- The inspection it was found to be a Duchess of Leinster, who was the Inquiries into the campaign funds Gardner sedan, which evidently had

A "midnight ride" of more hisformer May Etheridge, musical comedy star today was bound over by torical accuracy was completed last. skidded on the wet road, crashed of Senatorial candidates and into into a tree, turned over, and caught the court for two years on her own night at midnight at Lexington with recognizance after her recent con- the arrival of another "Paul Revere" the leases of post office buildings fire. Inside a man was frantically victions on a charge of attempting and the bearing of the news by to commit suicide. Friends came town criers in Colonial garb through forward and said they would take the community. assistance the local men managed

her and not only look after her but Special patriotic observances will nurse her back to health and be held during the day in Arlington, Brookline, Cambridge, Concord, strength. The Duchess was pale but attrac- Lexington, Medford, Roxbury and

tive as she appeared in a smart blue Somerville. The New Arbella, good-will airsuit and hat and fur neck piece to receive sentence. She was obliged to plane sponsored by the Boston post two sureties of £50 each (total Herald, will take off from the Bosabout \$500) that she would not ton Airport on a flight to 67 cities of the country. The plane bears again attempt to take her life. messages of the tercentenary cele-The Duchess of Leinster as May Etheridge once was the toast and bration and the American Legion

pride of Piccadilly and Leicester National convention here this fall. Square. She married the Duke of Marathon Run Leinster, Irish peer, after a An estimated crowd of 300.000 will view the 34th annual Patriot's whirlwind stage courtship, in 1913. Recently they became estranged Day Marathon run from Hopkinton and a few weeks ago the Duchess to Boston. Runners to the number took a room in nearby Brixton un- of 215 are entered.

Railroads reported the scheduling der the name of Williams, where aftman's pocket book and a traveling er a quarrel with a man, she, it was of special trains to shore points and alleged, turned on the gas and tried heavy passenger service to the west with steamship travel to Maine points and New York also heavy.

"I will put you on probation for

TO UNDERGO OPERATION the famous stage beauty. "If you fall into bad habits, frequent bad Hartford, April 19 - (AP) -

Former United States Senator with the probation officer, you will be brought back here and dealth George P. McLean of Simsbury is with in another way. You will have to undergo a surgical operation in to see that no nonsense of this sort New York city today, and is expected to remain there a fortnight recuperating. The operation is re-

With downcast eyes and a tremulous voice which was scarcely audi- ported to be of a minor nature. He Dealer Passes Away in St. lous voice which was scarcely address when to New York Thursday and ble the Duchess replied: "It shall went to New York Thursday and Mrs. McLean joined him yesterday.

and Dr. Prescott" to Make Their Historic Ride.

the roof fell upon fainting women Boston, April 19-(AP)-Historiand children and struggling men who tried frantically to escape. cal observances, sporting events and The tragic catastrophe was all the exodus of many Greater Boston over in a few minutes.. The church residents to the shore and other had been quickly transformed into a

Midnight Ride

Massachusetts.

cities today mark the observance of roaring furnace and death came. swiftly to those within, many of Patriot's Day, an official holiday in them being suffocated before the flames could reach them. Mounted riders, impersonating As the surviving villagers gath-Paul Revere, William Dawes and

ered around the ruins of their Dr. Samuel Prescott, ride over the church, it was impossible to deterhistoric course to Lexington and mine the exact number of victims, Concord, bearing the tidings of the "approach of the British." Dawes but a checkup indicated there were between 100 and 150.

Started by Candle.

The fire began when a breeze, wafted through a high rear window which had been opened in view of the spring-like weather, stroked a candle's flame against one of the chusetts National Guard. Each tapestries. Its tinseled fringe took fire and paper wreaths were licked up. In a minute the building was a

blazing inferno. The structure was 100 years old congregation's first thought, the and its worm eaten boards were like tinder. Outside the fire departments of Cotesci and Pitesti fought vainly with antiquated apparatus to exinguish the flames. Those who had escaped aided by other townsmen tried to open the jammed doors but the weight of those inside against it

made their effort useless. Among the dead, who were burned to a cinder, were two priests, a notary, and the burgomaster of Cotesci, which is a small town of 5,-000 population 65 miles northwest of Bucharest, near the edge of the Transylvanian Alps.

OUIZ 2 SUSPECTS IN BAKER DEATH Men Were With Girl March 22; Glove Found Is An Important Clue.

Washington, April 19 .- (AP) --Julien Gallegher, 28, and Marvin Session, 35, of Warsaw, Va., were held by the police today in connection with the murder of Miss Mary Baker, 30 year old government emloye, near Arlington National

Cemetery a week ago. Sisson, who originally was charged with having assaulted and murdered Miss Baker, has offered a "complete alibi," Commonwealth Attorney William C. Gloth said early today, but is being detained while his story is checked up.

Gallegher, was arrested early today in Richmond on information obtained from Sisson. After complet-

crowd of the boys in west zord The gang rounded up a policeman ing his examination of the latter street were playing hide and go seek who returned to the bank with shortly before dawn, Gloth left for

One of the three put the bottle FIND HIDDEN BOOZE tle was re-sealed. That man was Peter Hall. Norwalk, April 19- (AP) - A

NORFOLK'S POPULATION Norfolk, April 19.-(AP) - No additional digits will be needed by type setters on the town's population census figures. For 1930 the 1 1920.

Census Taker Near Death Working In Death Valley

San Bernardino, Cal., April 19 .- @on a 1,000 mile trek over the scanti- Reserve system. eight o'clock there will be Holy Torrid death valley is doing its best ly populated valley. While twenty-Communion with carols by the jun- to live up to its name in the 1930 five miles from Darwin, desert out- restrict the use of Federal banking Center street. for choir and a sermon by Rev. J. census books. post in the Panamint

The last man is Charles Locka technical knowledge of aviation funeral of Hall here Tuesday.

hibition legislation. Whether he will fulfill the original

toast to the memory of the dead has ago, when only three members of the es of "fraud and corruption" in post his lips. He tested it and the bot-

committee.

throughout the Congressional re-

Mr. Maynard then went to the will be brought up within a few Training School and returned with days. The Senate banking commit- a fire extinguisher. Meanwhile ence P. Quimby, Manchester High school principal. Fearing that the fire would attack the gas feed line bition enforcement-but its sponsor, the spectators withdrew some distance for a few moments' but as

nothing happened they set about extinguishing the blaze by throwing dirt on it. Arrival of Mr. Maynard

The Senate lobby investigating with the extinguisher completed the work, although the car was completely wrecked both from hitting

personal effects, including the wo-

the tree and from the flames. A11

TRAPPED COUPLE

Rescue Man and Woman

Burning Automobile.

Caught Inside Overturned

A trio of Manchester men were

esponsible for saving the lives of

an unidentified couple, trapped in-

side of a burning sedan, about a

mile the other side of the Mansfield

night. The men were George W.

Bagley and Mahlon Maynard of

The trio were ascending a hill

to pry the door open and extricate

vertising department.

bag, were removed intact.

JAMES TROTTER

Well

not." Petersburg Today.

to asphyxiate herself. An ambulance saved her. two years," said the magistrate to

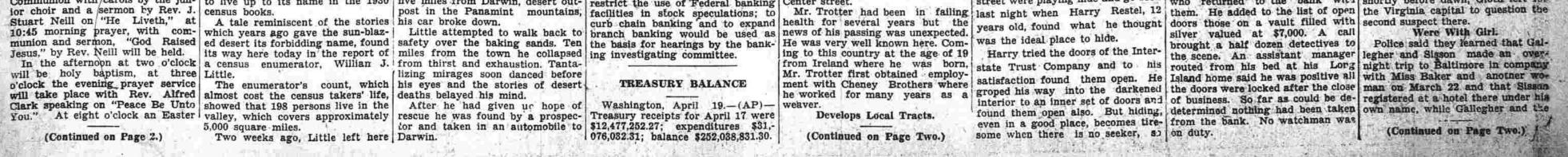
DIES IN FLORIDA fall into bad habits, frequent bad company or fall to keep in touch

Known Real Estate happens again."

All Doors Of Big Bank Are Found Open By Boy

James' Trotter, retired Manchester real estate dealer, died last night

> New York, April 19.-(AP)-A Harry emerged and told the gang crowd of the boys in West 231d about it.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1980.

OBITUARY

DEATHS

RED MEN TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY TONIGHT

Promptly at 5 o'clock this afternoon the adoption degree will be given by Miantonomoh Tribe of sociation will hold its annual finan-Manchester inaugurating the 18 an- cial canvass the first week in May, niversary program of local and state branches of the order in Tink- Walter Draycott is chairman of the er Hall. The banquet and enter- committee in charge. tainment will follow at 6:15. At The team captains and the mem-7:30 the Hunters and Warriors de- bers of the various teams will be Tribe No. 51 of Rockville and the nance committee of the Association. Chief's degree by Compounce Tribe under whose auspices the drive will No. 15 of Bristol.

Sachem Fred Warnock; Toast- Mrs. Lebbeus, vice chairman and master, Edward F. Ballsieper, music Miss Minnie McLean, Miss Sarah furnished by Edward's Orchestra of Hammond, Miss Marion Butler, Mrs. Charles Mead, Mrs. F. E. Harden-4 pieces.

Hartford, New Britain, Southing- H. Burke, Mrs. F. W. Chapman, ton, Bristol, New Haven, New Lon- Mrs. Daniel Sweeney, Mrs. Elsie

progressed for the past 18 years Mrs. William Smith, Miss Julia S. and has taken part in all civil af- Tuohey, Mrs. James Costello, Mrs. fairs in those years. It has the Joseph Willeke, Mrs. Ernest Clark, proud honor of being affiliated with Miss Ruth Charter, Miss Grace the oldest American Fraternity of Sykes, Miss Lydia Gerber, Mrs. True American Origin and Teach- Marion Miller Nash, Miss Frieda ings.

On Saturday evening, April 26, Jennie Satryh and Miss Betty Miantonomoh Hayloft No. 58 1-2 Gessay. will entertain the National Chief Haymaker Ernest A. Blair of New There will be degree work by local games at the Prospect street alleys by the rector, missionary offering, Brothers will be open Sunday eve-Hayloft on a class of Tramps also on Thursday night. Charles Fiestel awarding of prizes and banners and ning from 6 to 8 o'clock. installation of local officers by De- was high man for the local team and distribution of potted plants. puty State Chief Haymaker F. George Seigel starred for the Tol-F. Vreeland and staff from Middle- land team. town, Conn., followed by Dutch supper and entertainment.



two cases of scarlet fever at Colum-Saint Margaret's Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will meet Tuesday four cases of measles at Willington. evening at 7:30 at the K. of C. clubrooms. The business session will be followed by a bridge and straight whist party for the mem- is again sponsoring a contest in presented. bers and their friends. The regent, which the public can take part. Mrs. Andrew Healey, will act as Fishermen are invited to enter the chairman, assisted by Mrs. Estelle combination contest for the largest Simpson, Mrs. Mary Ryan, Mrs. Jennie Sheridan, Miss Anna Pagani caught this season. Entry will be street on Friday. and Miss May Barrett.

Mrs. Belle Tuttle of 51 Flower

ROCKVILLE Columbia, \$123; Coventry, \$523; El-lington, \$8,891; Mansfield, \$1,353; Somers, \$3,710; Stafford, \$13,691; Tolland, \$2,119; Union, \$98; Willington, \$3,469; Vernen, \$100,149. Visiting Nurse Drive. The Rockville Visiting Nurse As-Easter Services. Easter will be observed in all the local churches or Sunday. In the

morning at the Baptist church the cantata, "Life Eternal" will be rendered by an augmented choir, assisted by Max Kabrick violinist.

St. Bernard's Church. There will be the usual services at this morning at her home after a presented. gree will be given by Tankeroosan named later. Following is the fi-|St. Bernard's church, with special long illness. Mrs. Palmer was the

by people of several towns. The list: Andover, \$1,381; Bolton, \$2,428;

will play the flute. St. Joseph5s Church. Visitors will be present from burgh, Miss Sadie Millard, Mrs. F. Special music at 10 o'clock mass. First Lutheran Church. Miantonomok Tribe has secured W. H. Robinson, Mrs. H. B. Olm- 6:30 a. m. in English. A chorus of ers and had a wide circle of friends

Trinity Lutheran Church. Easter Service at 11 a. m., with street this town. The sisters are evening. special music. The German service Mrs. Norman G. Barrell of Russ will be held at 11 a. m., and Sunday street, Hartford and Mrs. Albert E. school at 9 a. m.

St. John's Episcopal Church. At 6:30 a. m. at St. John's church will be held at Watkins Brothers, 11 at 10 o'clock, an Easter service at Moser, Miss L. Marcinowski, Miss there will be Holy Communion and Oak street, Monday afternoon at 10:30 o'clock at which holy com-

special music. At 10:30 a. m. there 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Alfred Clark of munion will be held. will be a sermon by the pastor. St. Mary's Episcopal church will At seven in the evening the chil-Rev. H. B. Olmstead and special officiate and burial will be at Cedar dren will hold a service and render

The Hook and Ladder of the Rock- Easter music. At 4 p. m., the Chil- Hill cemetery, Hartford.

Union Congregational Church. At the morning service at Union

FUNERALS church there will be appropriate The only case of typhoid fever re- music by the Girls' Choir and a serported in the state is in Vernon. mon by Rev. George S. Brookes on

James H. Campbell.

in the county are as follows: One evening a pageant will be presented. Methodist Church. A special Easter service will be bia and one at Stafford Springs, held at the Rockville Methodist church at 10:30 Sunday morning, with special Easter music.

Fish and Game Contest. In the evening a pageant will be The Rockville Fish and Game Club Notes.

Charles Webster and Douglas Mc- Daniel Haggerty of Manchester. will be received into membership of Fishermen are invited to enter the Miss Edith Pruesse of Prospect bass, pickerel, perch and trout

one dollar and can be made at the J. Stanley McCray has returned JAMES TROTTER Tennstedt-Brendel store, Market from a trip to Boston, Mass. Plans are complete for a social

Other cases of contagious diseases "The Hope of Immortality." In the

Bowling Note.

Typhoid in Vernon.

case of diphtheria in Willington,



37 North School street, digd early pageant "The Resurrection," will be

Salvation Army music at all mases, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 elder daughter of the late Charles At 6:30 tomorrow morning the a: m. The accompanists to the or- and Cecilia Murphey and lived in full band and corps of the Salva- by. They included a hat, coat and No. 15 of Bristol. Chairman of banquet committee, Mrs. Walter Draycott, chairman; Andrew Smith and Robert Prutting years old, December 9 last, and for a parade with a brief service at the found a man's glove, which the pomore than 25 years was an efficient citadel following, to celebrate Easter lice believe will prove an important

employee of Cheney Brothers, triumphs. The Resurrection at 5 a. m., pro- spending the greater part of that Following a parade at 2:80 o'clock cession and special Easter hymns, time as a clerk in the velvet warp- tomorrow afternoon an Easter ing department. She was a charter praise service, with music by the member of Mary C. Keeney Tent, band and songsters, will be held at At 10 a. m. there will be special Daughters of Union War Veterans the citadel, at three o'clock. Miss don, Middletown, Rockville, Stafford Conway, Mrs. Francis Scanlon, Mrs. German Easter service, the climax and a former officer of that organ- Hanna Humphries assisted by a don, Middletown, Rockvine, Stanord Springs, Putnam, Wallingford and Torrington. Clarence J. McCarthy, Mrs. M. E. McCarthy, Mrs. Joseph Moss, Mrs. A sunrise service will be held at by her associates at Cheney Broth-Easter service at the almshouse.

Miantonomok Tribe has secured 25 new Palefaces to take the vari-ous degreed with about 25 candi-dates from other tribes making in all about 50 candidates to take the three degrees. W. H. Robinson, Mrs. H. B. Offi-stead, Miss Elsie Cummings, Mrs. Ernest Suessman, Mrs. Emil T. Thatcher, Mrs. Charles Tennstedt, figuer, Mrs. Roland Usher, Mrs. Ar-three degrees. W. H. Robinson, Mrs. H. B. Offi-stead, Miss Elsie Cummings, Mrs. Ernest Suessman, Mrs. Emil T. Thatcher, Mrs. Charles Tennstedt, figuer, Mrs. Roland Usher, Mrs. Ar-three degrees. W. H. Robinson, Mrs. H. B. Offi-stead, Miss Elsie Cummings, Mrs. Ernest Suessman, Mrs. Emil T. Thatcher, Mrs. Charles Tennstedt, figuer, Mrs. Roland Usher, Mrs. Ar-Charles M. Murphey of 19 Hamlin will be held at seven o'clock in the

> tioner. Concordia Lutheran The morning service will be in Wilson of Freeman street, Hartford. German at the Concordia Lutheran Funeral services for Mrs. Palmer Church with a confessional service

19 Ridgewood street and Mabel L. Ingraham, 91 Foster street.

solos and recitations, after which Haven with State Chief Haymaker ville Fire Department defeated the dren's Festival will be held, which For the convenience of the many gifts will be distributed. The pas-

Al Ginter and other state officers. Tolland Fire Department in three will include Easter Carols, address friends of Mrs. Palmer, Watkins tor's address will be in English at

North Methodist The North Methodist Church will

hold a sunrise service at seven o'clock tomorrow morning. Easter

worship service will be held at 10:45 o'clock. The music will include Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," by

Stearns and Henry Smart's "Easter The funeral of James H. Camp- Festival March," with Collin Driggs bell, veteran loomfixer at Chency at the organ. The quartet will sing Brothers, was held this morning "On The Wings of The Morning,"

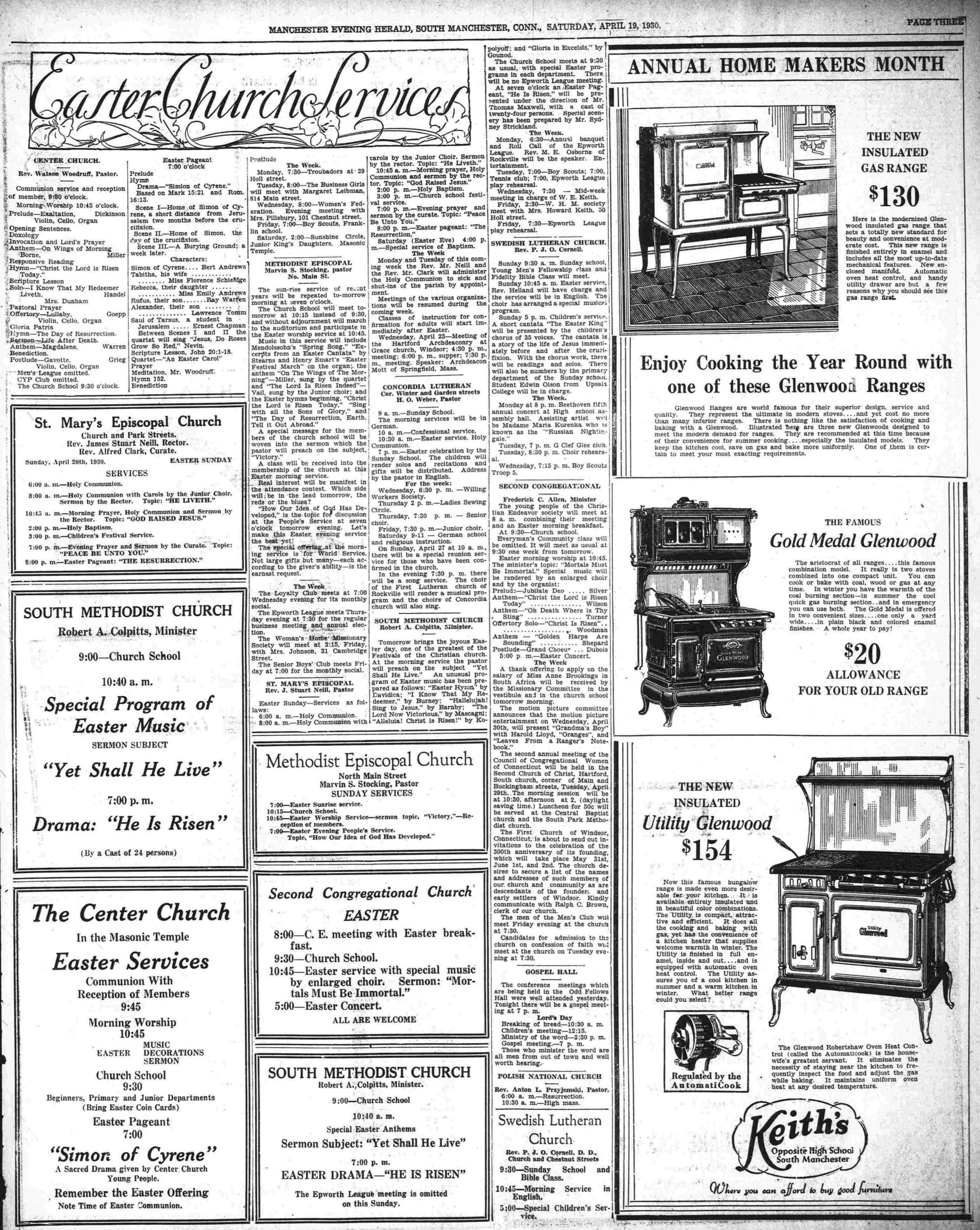
from his Fairfield street home at by Miller, and the junior choir will 9:30 and at St. James's church at sing "The Lord Is Risen Indeed," by 10 o'clock. The bearers were Joseph Vail. Rev. Marvin S. Stocking Kerrington of Springfield, Bernard will preach on the subject of "Vicand Henry Ferguson of Providence, tory," with a special message to the John Devin, Edward Moonan and church school woven in. A class

Leod of Plainville were guests of Burial was in St. James's cemetery. the church at this service. "How Our Idea of God Has Developed," will be the topic for dis-

cussion at the evening service at seven o'clock.







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DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

Trail musicale.

-Address, Merle Thorpe.

15-Ether wave musicale.

9:15-Sketch, "Cup Reporter." 9:30-Minstrel men's frolic.

00-Godfrey Ludlow,

:00-WEAF

00-Studio musical hou

30-Feature entertainment

15-Studio musical program

:00-Dinner dance orche

music

orchestra

Saturday, April 19. The Mask and Wig Club of the Uni- i :00-Late dance orchestra. versity of Pennsylvania will present its annual production, "John Faust, Ph. D.," before the microphone of WPG at \$:10 Saturday night. This is the forty-second annual performance of this dramatic group. Sacred music by the A Cappela Choruz of the First Congregational Church in Wash-30-WJZ minstrel show.):00-Melody :30-Bert Lowe's orchestra. be the feature of the Coington will mbin chain stations at \$:30. Under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl, the A Cappella Chorus, has assumed an outstanding place among choral organizations with the rare ability to produce fine mass effects without the :30-A Cappella Chorus. aid of orchestral accompaniment. licion Kaue, famous "boob-boop-pahdoop" girl, will be introduced before the same microphone half an hour 1:00-Three dance orchestras. Miss Kane will introduce songs from her new movie, "Dangerous Nan McGrew." Sho will be supported by :30-Midnight organ 5:00-Ludwig Laurier's Jesse Crawford, organist; Paul Small, tenor; David Mendoza's orchestra, and l'aul Ash with his stage show.

Wave lengths in meters on left of station title, kolocycles on the right. Times are all Eastern Standard, Black 0:00-Rolfe's dance face type indicates best features.

Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPC, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. 1:10-Pennsylvania University Mask ang Wig Club presenting "John Faust, Ph. D." tiost ats 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1960. ...-Ensemble, baritone, sylophonist. -W.IZ programs 243.8-WNAC, BOSTCH-1230. -Argentines music he 0-WABC programs (4 his) 11:10-Three dance orchestras. 10:30-Play, "Lonesome Like." -WADC organ melodics. 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. l'innist; business tali 10-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 11:05-Jack 426.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 5:39-Dinner dance mus ta-Tony's scrap book WJZ programs (% hr.) 8:15-Saturday Knights: concert. -WJZ minstrel frolic 10:00-Honoluluans; Cossneks; organ 1:30-Two dance orchestras dlesockers: DATTY 280.7-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. -WEAF grand opera. 100-Music masters program. 19:00-Cathedral choir recital. 10:35-Orchestra; Slumber music. :So-Orchestra; Hello, America. 1:00-Gene and Glenn, songs. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1060. 15-Pianologue; Mother Goose, 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 7:30-Sea story and songs. 8:00-American Legion address. 8:15-Saturday Knights program.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-190. 11:55-Auction bridge lesson, 8:00-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 545.1-WKRC, CINCINNATI-550. 00-Saturday night club. 1:30-Studio dance orchestra.

1:00-Organ request program. 1:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. 8:00-Dinner dance orchestra. 8:00-Old-time Singing School. 9:50-Scrap book: Tom and Jerry.

(00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 260.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 8:00-Studio musical program. 8:30-WJZ dramstized tale. 1:00-Eastman Music School 1 1:30-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 00-Two dance orches 379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790. -Time; weather; markets. -mi-Dinner dance music. 1:00-WEAF programs (4 hrs.) 1:09-Albany dance orchestra. Secondary Eastern Stations. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 6:00-Brooklyn Teachers' chorale. 15-Orchestra; tenor; spirituals. 20-Mission talk: orchestra. 526-WNYC, NEW YORK-570. 45-Cortland players program 00-County Mayo boys' recital. 15-Educational addresses. 8:10-Vocalli Choral Society, 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030.

Leading DX Stations. 9:60-Orchestra; DN discussion 0:00-Wandering minstrels program. 0:00-Moscow Art club revels. 405.2-WSB. ATLANTA-740. ungay school lesso :00-WEAF grand opera. 8:15—Artists hour; concert. 9:00—WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 11:00—Studio musical program 302.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 7:00-WJZ Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15-Jesters' feature program 11:30-BC programs (1½ hrs.) 293.3-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 9:30-WJZ minstrel frolic. 10:50-Dance music (1½ hrs.) 11:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 30-WJZ programs (% hr :15-Nature League; smilers.

5-Dance orchestras to 4:00. 389.4-WBBM, CHICAGO-770. 1:45-Dance orchestras 389.4—WBBM, CHICAGO—70. 9:00—Carnival; Chicagoans' music. 1:00—An hour about Chicago. 254.1—WIJD, CHICAGO—1180. 8:00—Orchestra; lessons, songs. 348.6-WABC, NEW YORK-860. 6:00-Mischa Raginsky's orchestra. 6:30-Mark Hellinger, columnist. 30-Levitow's concert ensemble Dalmar studio program nonsense; telk. 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720. 9:00-Drama, "Miners' Sweetheart." 10:00-David Mendoza's orchestra with 1:00-Studio players' presentation. 1:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 1:20-Quintet; artists; nighthawks. Helen Kane, "blues singer." -Dream ship; orchestra. 1:00-Dance music; Bath Knight 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. 454.3-WEAF. NEW YORK-660. -Orchestra, singers; concert. 3:00-Barn dance frolic, 7:00-Grand opera, "La Boheme. 9:30-Hiram and Henry, team. 9:45-Darky stories; social time. 8:30-Show, "Hold Everything," with Winnie Lightner, Joe Brown, 9:00-Walter Damrosch's orch. with 1:30-Barn dance broadcasts. 1:00-Railfence ramblings; favorites. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1480. Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter. \$:00-Ensemble, organist -Troubadour of the moon. 1:00-Studio musical program. 47.5-WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO-670. 393.5-WJZ, NEW YORK-760. 6:00-1 innist; male quartet, 6:30-Reveries, musical program, 8:30-Studio concert orchestra. 9:00-WAEC show boat drama. 45-Prohibition poll broadcast. 00-Home hunters; address. 00-Amos 'n' Audy, comedians, 1:45-Orchestra; water boys. :30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians. 7:30-Baritone, male quartet, 8:00-Circus comic skit, music. 11:15-Concert, dance orchestrus. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 8:13-Soprano, string ensemble, 8:30-Silver Flute parrative, 11:00-WABC dance orchestra. 12:00-Studio entertainments. :00-Vocal soloist, piano duo. 1:45-Artists frolle: 261.2-KOA, DENVER-\$30. 1:00-Sunday school lesson. 1:30-Amos 'n'n Andy, comeducis, 1:45-Henry Halsteau's orchestra. 535.4-WFI, PHILADELPHIA-560. -Convidy sketch 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. ou-Planist; feature music bour. :30-WEAF programs (21/2 hrs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. -Oppeniseim's dance orchestra. -Uncle Wip's birthday list. S:00-Dible class program. :00-Dance; artists entertainment. 305.9-KDKA, PITTSBURGH-980. 11:00-WEAF dance orchestra. 491.5-WDAF, KANSAS CITY-610. :15-Quartet: Amos 'u' Andy. 8:30-WEAF programs (212 hrs.) 1:00-Orchestra; Amos 'n' Audy. -NBC programs (31, hrs) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 145-Three dance orchestras. 468.5-KFI, LOS ANGELES-640. 2:00-NBC musical program 2:30-Memorial Park program. -Circus program; concet 370.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. -Barlow's dance orchestra. 45-Fireside philosophies. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs) 11:00-Two dance orchestras. 379.5-KGO, OAKLAND-790. 1:00-Tales never told. 2:00-Musical musketeers. 2:30-Gunzendorfer's orchestra Secondary DX Stations.

344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. on-Dinner dance music. 7:30-Farm bureau entertainment. :00-Midnight dance frolic. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650 0:00-Harmonica wizard; barn dance. 1:00-Theron Hale, daughters. 1:30-Amos 'n' Andy, comedians, 1:45-Harmonica, fiddle, accordin 2:30-Fruit Jar Drinkers orchestra. 6:00-Twilight music hour, 0:00-Moonlight cabaret concert, 270.1-WRVA, RICHBOND-1110. :00-WEAF grand opera. no-Hockey scores; 8:00-Studio musical program. 8:30-WEAF programs (3% hrs.) 11:00-Old Dominion fiddlers. 315.6-WRC, WASHINGTON--950. College program 8:00-NBC programs (3 hrs.)

1927 he was awarded the coveted honor of a fellowship in the Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, and under its patronage went to Paris to study with the renowned Nadia Boulanger. He gave concert recitals in France, Italy, Austria and Germany. While in Germany he received a special appointment as student director of the Munich Opera. On his return to America, he was appointed to the faculty of the New England Conservatory in Boston, which is his position at present.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1980.

WBZ-WBZA Saturday, April 19 4:00 p.m .- Stock and curb closings. 4:30 p.m.-Port Chester Choral Society. 5:00 p.m.-Dickinson-Streeter organ 5:30 p.m.-Kyanize Man. 6:00 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. 6:02 p.m.-Rhymes in Rhythm. 6:19 p.m.-Sessions chimes. 6:20 p.m.-Safer Massachusetts. 6:30 p.m.-Safer Massachusetts. 6:45 p.m.-Literary Digest Prohibition Poll-Floyd Gibbons. 7:00 p.m.-Bulova time. 7:01 p.m .- Amos 'n' Andy. 7:15 p.m.-Tastyeast Jesters. 7:30 p.m .- The Fuller Man-On the Sunny Side of the Street from "International Revue," McHugh; Up from Somerset, Sanderson: Hangin' Around with You, Soon, Strike Up the Band from "Strike Up the Band; Barcelona Asleep, Fourdrain; For Me and My Gal, Leslie; Give Me the Moonlight, Von Tilzer; How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm? Donaldson; Dancing Tamboutine, Polla; Rose of My Heart, Lohr; When My Dreams Come True, Berlin. :00 p.m.-Dixies Circus. 8:15 p.m.-Burgess Nature League. 8:45 p.m.-Peter Schuyler Smilers. 9:00 p.m.-Gentlemen of the Press -Manchester (N. H.) Union-Leader. 9:30 p.m .- Dutch Masters Minstrels -Trixie: Naw, I Don't Wanta Be Rich; Liberty Bell March; I'm Going to Leave; .Dat's de Way to Spell Chicken; Honey, I Wants Yer Now, Won't You Roll Your Big Eyes. 10:00 p.m.-Melody Trail. 10:30 p.m.-Bulova time. 10:31 p.m .- Bert Lowe's Statler Orchestra. 11:00 p.m.-Longines time. 11:01 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. 11:03 p.m.-Sport Digest. 11:08 p.m.-Temperature. 11:09 p.m.-Slumber Hour.

Forty-Eight States Report SIXTH REPORT OF THE LITERARY DIGEST PROHIBITION POLL (From The Literary Digest for April 19, 1930) For For For State Enforcement Modification Repeal 3.090 4,984 3,096 Alabama 652 790 682 Arizona 3,041 2.9675.964Arkansas 72,201 65,141 57.237 California 8.029 6,379 11.270 Colorado 33,306 20,952 11.932 Connecticut 2,894 1,228 1.904 Delaware 3,932 5,801 3.154 Dist. of Columbia 4,479 3,236 3.339 Florida 5,593 6,070 7,512 Georgia 2.734 2.866 1,683 Idaho 102,248 66,657 53.514 Illinois 29,790 30,452 38,991 Indiana ` 22,710 33.123 23.384 Iowa 13,815 10,626 33,619 Kansas 12,266 8,482 10,123 Kentucky 6,263 2,544 3,654 Louisiana 6.160 3,949 6.453 Maine 16,701 8.206 8,689 Maryland 27,009 48,412 Massachusetts 31.562 63.089 47,433 40,711 Michigan 33,669 42,818 32.840 Minnesota 1,825 2,457 Mississippi 2.96250,737 28,602 37,128 Missouri 2,219 3,799 2.209 Montana 11,895 13,052 18,475 Nebraska 509 389 Nevada 17 3.679 3,732 4.502 New Hampshire 35,599 96,081 59,021 New Jersey 69 581 697 New Mexico 238,909 154,422 85.075 New York 6,514 7.863 12.714 North Carolina 6,500 7,735 North Dakota 6.392 79.101 76.602 72,267 Ohio 6,255 5.645 11.744 Oklahoma 9,880 11.593 12.601 Oregon 76,863 99.414 Pennsylvania 100.120 3,377 6,471 Rhode Island 2,735 2,569 2,882 3.624 South Carolina 5,416 4,724 6.390 South Dakota 4,855 8,967 4.733Tennessee 11,746 11,315 18,579 Texas 2,071 2,040 2.520Utah 2,738 2.979 2.192 Vermont 15,303 9,714 11.800 Virginia 17,802 18.057 16,663 Washington 6,361 6.873 8,013 West Virginia 30.650 20,304 15.524 Wisconsin 1,074 1.022 1,669 Wyoming 6,161 7,973 10,480 State Unknown 1,308,816 915,681 951,475 that for purpose of compromise it The vote for repeal of the Eighsuggests dividing this vote between teenth Amendment continues to the two extreme wings of the conlead with over 41 per cent of the troversy, which, split between 9:30 a.m.-Easter service - South total of 3,175,972 ballots returned them, would make a total vote for Church (Congregational) - Rev. from the entire forty-eight States enforcement of 1,391;419 and 1,-

of 915,681, it would make a total land, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and of 1,867,156 in opposition to repeal. "Or added to the 1,308,816 repeal Florida): Enforcement, 34.05; modivote, it would launch an avalanche fication, 28.08; repeal, 37.87. of 2,260,291 ballots against the "East South Central (Kentucky, Eighteenth Amendment. Tennessee, Alabama and Missis-"Perhaps the truth should be sippi): Enforcement, 39.85; modifisought, as usual, somewhere becation, 26.73; repeal, 33.42. tween two extremes. In other "West South Central (Arkansas words, perhaps the modification Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas): column contains both dry and wet Enforcement, 43.28; modification, votes. If its total up to date were 27,44; repeal, 29.28. split-fifty-fifty between enforce-'Mountain States (Montana, Idament and repeal, the result would ho, Wyoming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, and Neva-"For enforcement, 1,391,419; for da): Enforcement, 37.75; modificarepeal, 1,784,554. tion, 29.79; repeal, 32.46. "Pacific (Washington, Oregon and "But the proportion may be far California): Enforcement, 32.16: removed from fifty-fifty, and there modification, 33.72; repeal, 35.12." is no way of ascertaining it. In the 1922 Prohibition Poll taken "Possibly, however, some light by The Literary Digest on the same may be thrown upon it by the proportion of ballots marked in two three questions used in the current squares. These were excluded from "straw" balloting, the sixth week's tabulations showed a tota. of 708,the count as defective, but they 805 ballots returned, of which 271,have been saved, and The Digest 954 were for strict enforcement; proposes to have them counted. 290,172 for modification; and 146,-"Some of the defective ballots 697 for repeal. are marked for enforcement and modification, others for modifica-The movie director who paid tion and repeal. \$100,000 fine to escape punishment "It has been suggested that the for dodging the income tax, now ratio of these two kinds of doubleknows that money talkies, too. crossed ballots might be interpreted as an indication of the ratio of dry and wet sentiments embalmed in DAVID CHAMBERS the modification column. "The idea is an ingenious one. It CONTRACTOR may or may not be acceptable to all. The Digest does not sponsor it, AND BUILDER but, as a disinterested friend of both parties, mentions it for what 68 Hollister Street it may be worth." The Literary Digest in its columns gives the following analysis of the vote by geographical sections of the country: "New England (Maine, New Vermont, Massa-Hampshire, Typewriters chusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut): Enforcement, 27.8 per cent.; modification, 27.55 per cent.; All makes, sold, rented, exrepeal, 45.37 per cent. changed and overhauled. "Middle Atlantic (New York New Jersey, and Pennsylvania): Special rental rates to stu-Enforcement, 21.11; modification, Rebuilt machines dents. 29.93; repeal, 48.96. \$20.00 and up. "East North Central (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wis-**KEMP'S** consin): Enforcement, 28.80; modification, 31.38; repeal, 39.82. "West North Central (Minneso-763 Main St. Phone 5680 ta, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, and Kan-NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS REWARD

of 951,475 is a prize worth fighting sas): Enforcement, 37.85; modifica

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WARC programs (1); 11:30-Orchestra; organ requests.

Sunday, April 20.

Singing elections which mark milestones in a great concert and operatie carcer, Lucrezia Bori, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be the special Easter soloist to be presented over the WEAF chain at 9:15 Sunday night. Mme. Bori's numbers will range from "La Violetera," by the composer J'adilla of her native Spain to Debussy's "Air of Lia" from "L'En-fant Prodigue." The hour will open with the orchestra playing Massenet's "Fete Boheme." a brilliant excerpt from "Scenes Pittoresques." "The Re-demnition" by Charles Gounod, will demption" by Charles Gounod, will constitute the Easter program of the National Oratorio Society, to be broad-cast by the WJZ network at 10:15. It cast by the WJZ network at 10:13. It is said that this work is a lyrical set-ting forth the three facts on which depend the existence of the Christian Church. First, the passion and death of the Saviour; second, His life on earth from His resurrection to His established the spread of Chrisascension; third, the spread of Christianity in the world through the mis-sion of the Apostles."

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Leading East Stations. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-- 1100. -Lewis' concert orchestra. 100—Lewis' contract trio.
1010—Baritone, contralto, 'cellist.
10:10—Old Gospel nymn sing.
10:30—Galen instrumental trio.
11:00—City organ instrumental trio.
283—WBAL, BALTIMORE—1060.
7:00—Uraning music reveries. 1:00-Evening music reveries. -20-Soprano, violinist 545.1-WGR, BUFFALO-550. 10:30-Morning church service. 3:00-WEAP programs (43/2 hrs.) 7:50-Presbyterian Church service 7:30-Presbyterian Church service, 8:30-WEAF programs (3 hrs.) 333.1-WMAK, BUFFALO-900. 8:00-WAEC programs (2 hrs.) 1:00-WABC programs (1 hr.) 428.3-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. 6:00-Orenestra; college music. -Gibson dinner music 7:30-WJZ programs (1 hr.) 8:30-Jesters; dance orchestra. 9:30-Studio concert hour, 9:30-Historical highlights. :00-Musical novelesque. 12:00-Midnight orchestra music. 280.2-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070. 6:30-Studio musical program. 8:30-Tenor: orchestra concert. 9:15-WEAF programs (1½ hrs.) 11:15-Dance music: organist. 283-WTIC, HARTFORD-1160. 8:30-Memorial organ recital. 15-Orchestra gems. u:15-WEAF dance orchestra. 10:45-Studio violin recital. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. 3:00-Philharmonic-Symphony orch. :00-Psychologist address. Jorneys in Songland. :45-Newspaper club hour. uu-Orchestra, harpist, songs. -Orchestra, male trio 9:00-Johnson's saxophone octet. 0:00-Story, "Samuel Loves. 0:30-Playhouse vaudeville hour. music hour 1:30-Monbeams music hour. 22.8-WBZ, NEW ENGLAND-990. 1:00-Dinner dance ensemble 1:00-WJZ programs (2 hrs.) 9:45-Studio musical program Secondary Eastern Stations.

508.2-WEEI, BOSTON-590. 8:00-Concert musical program 115-WEAF music hour. 15-Good-will dance orchestra. 215.7-WHK, CLEVELAND-1390. orchestra 7:00-1, P. S. A. evening service. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs.) 11:00-Two dance orchestras.

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50,000 W., 1060 E. C., 282.8 ML

343.6-WABC. NEW YORK-860. -Chorus; nations' conclave. 4:00-Cathedral music hour. :00-Soprano, tenor, orchestra. 5:30-Presbyterian Church service, 6:00-Crooner, soprano, male trio, 6:30-Gauchos' Argentine music. :30-World business address. 00-Tenor, contraito; Travelogue. 8:00-Rhapsodizers music, songs, 8:30-Russian village music, 9:00-Arnold Johnsons' orchestra wit

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-Vocal duo

Sport; News; Benrus Time.

7:00 p.m.-Silent.

6:30 p.m.-Mary Oliver Concert.

Sunday, April 20

8:30 p.m.-Carl McKinley's Organ

Grace La Mar, contralto. 10:00-Will Rogers, humorist. 0:30-Arabesque dramatization. 1:00-Back Home Tabernacle hour. :15-Buffalo Back Home hour. 2:00-Hawaiian music, readings. 1:30-Midnight organ melodies. 454.3-WEAF. NEW YORK-660. 30—Eastern Sunrise service. 30—Distuse, planist, orchestra :10-Dream ship music hour. 3:00-Cantata, "Soul Triumphant." 4:00-Dr. S. Farkes Cadman's nour 5:00-Male quartet, instrumentatists 5:00-Catholis address, choristers. 00-Hero drama, orchestra. 7:30-Symphony poem, "Francesca d

8:30-Orchestra, piano duo, songs. 9:00-Talk, David Lawrence. 0-WEAF historical sketch 7:30-Little Brown Church program. 8:30-Lester's musical program. 238-KOIL, COUNCIL BLUFFS-1260. 8:00-WABC programs (3 hrs) 9:15-Luciezia Bori, soprano. 0:15-Champion dance orchestra. 45-Sunday at Seth Parker's. 15-Russian Cathedral choir. :06-Dance orchestra 1:45-Xylophonist and planist. 299.8-WHO, DES MOINES-1000. 7:50-Singing Sophomores recital. 8:00-Grocer boys' entertainment. 8:50-WEAF programs (214 bis.) 393.5-WJZ. NEW YORK-760. 2:00-Roxy Symphonyr chorus. -National Youth conference :45-Drake University program. 361.2-KOA, DENVER-8.4. menustra maulst. 5:00-Easter Sunday service. 6:00-Oriental cences, cenar, 6:30-Lew White organ retital, 1:15-Solitary cowboys; baritone. 2:00-Musical hour; book talk. -mo-Musical world travelogue 1:00-The gay classics concert. 374.8-WBAP, FORT WORTH-800 7:30-Fred Waldner, tenor orchestra. 8:00-Mixed quartet, instrumentalists. 9:00-Orchestra, artists (3 hrs) 357-CMC, HAVANA-840. 8:15-Dramas, musical interlude taik by Secretary Wilbur.
9:15-Opera, "Hugh the Drover." 9:45-Drama sketen, "Found.
10:15-Oratorio, "The Redemption." 11:15-South Sea Islanders, tenot. musical interludes, 8:00-Military band concert. on-Studio feature concer 825.5-KNX, HOLLYWOOD-1050, 1:00-Prosbyterian Church service, 2:00-Lukoviski instrumental Irio, 374.8-KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-800. 1:45-Arm Chair male quartet. 7:30-Orchestra; soloists. 9:00-Studio musical program 305.9-KDKA. PITTSBURGH-980. 1:00-Presbyterian Church service. 1:30-Memorial Park program 1:30-Concert ensemble recita 238-WJAX. JACKSONVILLE-1260. 2:00-NBC programs (2 hrs.) 4:00-Carnegie Hall organist. 7:30-Evening church service. 0:15-Sacred song recital. 0:45-WEAF programs (1½ h·s.) 491.5-WDAF. KANSAS CITY-610. 4:30-WJZ vocal duo, orchestra. 5:00-Presbyterian Church service. 6:00-Artits; WJZ concert. 9:15-WEAF, KANSAS CITY-6 9:15-WEAF concert orchestra. 0:45-Guest artist's entertainment. 1:15-Ballroom dance orchestra. :00-Episcopal Church service. s:00-NBC programs (1% hrs.) 9:45-Don Amaizo' violin wizard. 0:15-NBC programs (1% hrs.) 245.8-WCAE, PITTSBURGH-1220. 4C3.5-KFI. LOS ANGELES-640. 0:15-Symphony music, baritone, 2:00-Concert: violin recital. :45-Lutheran Church service, :00-Pilgrims: Spakish dreams. :00-Orchestra; two blue shade 365.5-WHAS, LOUISVILLE-820. 45-WEAF programs (44 urs.) 491.5-WIP, PHILADELPHIA-610. 9:00-Studio feature concert. -15-Seelbach 0:45-Trinity Church morning service 2:30-I. B. S. A. Greek concert. 70.2-WCCO, MINN., ST. PAUL-810. 6:30-Christ Scientist service. 8:00-Studio musical program. 9:00-WABC theater program. 9:00-Fireside instrumental trio. :30-Theater organ recital. 535.4-WLIT, PHILADELPHIA-560. :00-Quartet; violin wizards. 1:00-Back home music hour 2:30-Concert ensemble, baritone 6:00-WABC programs (11/2 brs) 2:00-Slovak Lutheran choir 1:00-Recorded music masterpleces. 5:30-WEAF programs (= hr.) 250.7-WHAM, ROCHESTER-1150. 461.3-WSM, NASHVILLE-650. 1:30-Concert orchestra, lenor, 7:00-WEAF drama, orchestra. 8:15-Prosoyterian Church service. 1:00-Presbyterian Church service, 2:00-Musical programs (31/2 lits.) 10:15—WEAF feature concert. 10:15—Craig's Symphony orchestr 309.1—KJR, SEATTLE—976. :30-Rochester Civic orchest'a. 100-WEAF programs (2 hrs.) 9:15-VEAF musical program. 8:00—Travelogue; piano reverics. 7:00—Fireside religious forum. 7:30—WEAF programs 6315 lits. 0:15-Cralg's Symphony orchestra. 379.5-KGO ,OAKLAND-790. 379.5-WGY. SCHENECTADY-790. 1:45-Champion dance music 15-Mixed quartet, Pilgrims. :00-Episcopal Church service. 2:00-Episcopai Church arviet. 2:00-Union College organ recval. 3:30-Home Towners, drama sketch. 4:00-WEAF program (73, hrs.) 440.9-KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-680 :00-Salon orchestra; soloists. 1:00-Vocal recital, orchestra. Secondary DX Stations. 389.4-WBBM.WJBT. CHICAGO-770. 325.9-WWJ, DETROIT-920. 8:30-WABC programs (2 hrs.) 0:30-Biblical drama presentation. 100-Studio music hour. 100-WEAF programs (415 hrs.) 291.3-CFCF, MONTREAL-1030. 45-Family tree; back home. 0:00-Studio musical program. 272.6-WLWL, NEW YORK-1100. 3:15-K. of C. forum, glee club 8:00-Paulist services, choristers.

Sacco, soloist.

Recital from Horace Bushnell been a record of musical achieve-

12:00 midn .- Silent.

Organist Known to Both Old and New Worlds in WTIC Broadcast

Carl McKinley, whose career has

James Gordon Gilkey, pastor. 10:40 a.m.-L'Ensemble Melodique. Church (Episcopal) - Rev. Dr. Henry Knox Sherrill. Leading DX Stations. :42 p.m.-Sessions chimes. 405.2-WSB, ATLANTA-7:0. 7:06-NBC programs (31, hrs.) 0:15-Musical arts trio. 0:45-WEAP programs (11, hrs.) 1:43 p.m.-Edward MacHugh, baritone :58 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. 293.3-KYW, CHICAGO-1020. 2:00 p.m.-Roxy Symphony Or-8:00-WJZ programs (15 hrs.) 9:45-Radio, television program chestra. 3:00 p.m.-Roy Clair Romance of program. 10:15-Dance music to 1:20. 344.6-WENR, CHICAGO-870. Jewels. :30 p.m.-Easter Choral Organ, 9:00-Sunday evening club. Christ Church Cathedral Choir, 0:00-Symphony concert music. 1:00-Comedy sketch; popular music, 2:00-DX air vaudeville, 416.4-WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO-720, organist. s:00-Old timer, concert ensembl 8:30-Nighthawks orchestra; songs. 9:15-WEAF programs (11/2 hrs.) 0:45-Pullman Forters male quartet. Berlin; My Isle of Golden Dreams, Blaufuss; Lazy Lou'siana Moon, paign of 1928. 447.5-WMAQ-WQJ. CHICAGC -670. Donaldson; Hymn to the Sun, 8:30-Sunday evening club; planist. 0:30-WABC drama presentation. Rimsky - Korsakoff; Canzonette, 1:00-Auld Sandy's feature hour. 1:15-Orchestra; Bible readings. 11:40-Studio concert orchestra. 344.6-WLS, CHICAGO-870. Raff: My Hero, Strauss. :00 p.m .- Sessions chimes. 5:01 p.m.-National Religious Service-Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick -Ensemble "Sanctus," Faulkes: District of Columbia, is represented Scriptural Call to Worship; Hymn "The Strife is O'er," Palestrina; Scripture Reading; Response "Ky- change in the percentages of the rie," Peregrinus; Anthem "Blow Ye the Trumpet in Zion," Woodman; Tenor Solo "King Ever Glorious," Stainer; "Easter Sermon," Dr. Fosdick; Prayer; Response ment and only 18 per cent of its "Let the Words of My Mouth." returns for repeal. Baumbach; Anthem "Awake Ye Connecticut, Lou Saints Awake," Berwald; Hymn "Come, Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain," Sullivan: Benediction, Dr. Fosdick; Hymn "Abide with Me," Monk. :00 p.m.-Champion Weatherman. 6:02 p.m.-Temperature. 6:03 p.m.-Recital-Michael Ahern baritone: James Pappoutsakis, flutist; Wilbur Burleigh, pianist. 3:30 p.m.-American Legion Hour-Henry J. (Sallor) Ryan. 7:00 p.m.-Bulova time. 7:01 p.m.-Apollo Musical Chocolate Box. :30 p.m .- Williams' Oilomatics -Lovely Lady; I Love You; A Kiss Louisiana. in the Dark; The Best Things in Life; Was It a Dream? Dream in the Middle Atlantic States of Avenue: You Do Something to New York, New Jersey and Penn-Me; Dream Lover; Rain or Shine. :00 p.m.-Enna Jettick Melodies-Scotland's Burning; Santa Lucia: Annie Laurie; Sweet and Low; Old Hundred 8:15 p.m.-Collier's Radio Hour. 9:15 p.m.-Canadian Pacific Ballad Operas. 9:45 p.m.-Vannini Symphony Ensemble. 10:15 p.m.-Sport Digest. 10:30 p.m.-Bulova time. 10:31 p.m.-WBZ Players. 11:15 p.m.-Longines time. 1:16 p.m.-Champion Weatherman 11:18 p.m.-Temperature. 1:00-Nutty Club dance program. 202.6-WHT, CHICAGO-1460. 3:00-Concert ensemble: artists. 9:00-Biblical dramatic events. ASHES REMOVED **DIAL 6432**

Literary Digest's nation-wide Poll "An increasing numper 11:30 a.m -Easter service-Trinity on Prohibition, as published in to- dry friends," The Literary Digest morrow's issue of the magazine. states editorially, "are claiming the The break-up of the grand total modification vote as a legitimate gives 915,681 votes for enforce- part of their cutfit. They are lumpment; 951,475 for modification; and ing it with the enforcement vote and crediting the total to the policy 1,308,816 for repeal. This shows over 28 per cent of of retaining the Eighteenth Amendthe total vote for strict enforce- ment. "They argue that many sincere ment while practically 30 per cent Prohibitionists, disg isted with the favor modification to legalize light

With first .returns from Arizona,

Nevada, New Mexico and Wyom-

ing this week every State and the

in the tabulations. The addition of

these newcomers effected little

Kansas continues to be the only

Connecticut, Louisiana, New Jer-

Connecticut appears to have the

wettest sentiment of all the States

with over a 50 per cent vote for

repeal and but 18 per cent for en-

forcement. Rhode Island is a close

second. These are the only two States in the Union that have never

ratified the Eighteenth Amend-

The dryest vote by national geo-

graphical sections is registered in

the West South Central States,

which includes Arkansas, Oklaho-

ma, Texas and the wet State of

The wettest sentiment is noted

The Literary Digest states that

it is being attacked more for the

undertaking of this poll than any

previous one. Five pages of the cur-

rent issue of the magazine are de-

voted to zestful comments on the

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that both the wets and the drys

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bone dry State to date with almost

58 per cent of its vote for enforce-

totals, it is stated.

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in the sixth week's returns of The 784,554 for repeal.

scandals of enforcement and anxwines and beers. With the Poll still far from comious for reform, have marked the plete The Literary Digest announcmodification square as a compromise, rather than vote either for Lucius E. Harris, conductor and es the returns to date as greater repeal or for a continuation of now than total returns from any :00 p.m.-Morey Pearl's Orchestra. previous poll ever undertaken by present conditions. "On the other hand, the wets :30 p.m.-Duo Disc Duo-Molly on the periodical, including their hereconsider that they have a clear title the Shore, Grainger; with You, tofore most popular national refer-

endum in the Hoover-Smith cam- to the modification vote which specifies light wines and beer, and have no hesitation in lumping it Dr. William Seaver Woods, editor-in-chief of the magazine, stated with the repeal total as the anti-Herbert; I love You So, Kahn- that he anticipates nearly 2,000,000 Prohibition vote. "Obviously the modification vote Fiorito; Gavotte and Musette, more returns in the Poll judging from present incoming ballots.

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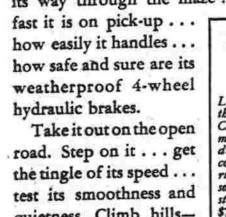
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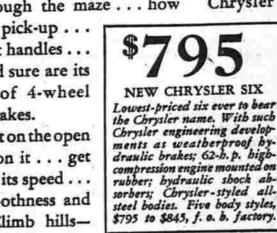
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Machine, Reminiscences About "Billy Boy" His Famous Dog and Says That Manchester is a Fine Old Town to Live In.

N November 31, 1891 a new family moved to Manchester. On that date John Raby, engraver, brought his family to town and obtained employment in Cheney Brothers at his trade. The little country town was a big change to the Rabys after years of residence in the big mill towns of Massachusetts and New Jersey. The little mill village nestling in the valley by the brook was alive with industry as the product of the busy silk looms were being bought in all parts of the country. Here the city bred family found the green countryside stretching out on all sides in a wide

was a decided welcome. Were Engravers

apable engraver, and soon found mill at work, Billy played with the new captain.

only 17 years of age when he first ten for the whistle of Cheney sion. entered the local plant, was never- Brothers and when he heard it he theless a qualified work man at the was off down the street to meet his

age-old family trade. Born in Southbridge, Mass., Sept. 6, 1875. Tom Raby was raised in the

and Passaic, N. J., finally moved for summer and get his daily allowance. alone.

whirr of looms. Tom soon found the "When I left for work in the orning I used to say to Billy: the

change from the dull life of "Watch out now, old man for the drab corporation districts to the chester a happy choice. Gone were fore you cross the street. And denies China Famine Relief, Inc., as ning, to find the furniture all chang- knuckles against the panel. A third freedom and cleanliness of Man- cars and autos-look both ways bethe cobble-paved streets and the everybody that knew the dog will well as China Child Welfare, Inc., ed around so does the President, re- time, the voice said: 'Come in." A hot blocks of brick and steel and in tell you that he did just that— their place were vistas of country watched both ways. He lived 12 Hartford —Veterans of for and an opportunity to enjoy nature years and 3 months and was never wars may protest dismissal of Capt. ing stands, low tables and potted Angry, he walked down to the on every hand. And in this respect hit by either cars or autos and he A. C. Bennett, executive officer of ferns in the famous green room. Manchester has changed but little lived all his life on Main street. He Fitch's Home for Soldiers for clubbing inmate. was almost human-that dog." in the passing years. Billy died three years ago and

Makes New Friends

The young engraver yearned for Main street and Tom lost a true his friends of the cities for a time friend when he left Main street for but they were soon forgotten in the the last time.

"I like pets but I'll never own anattractions of the new work and in meeting new friends. Boys of his other dog as long as I live, said own age early obtained employment Tom. "There'll never be another dog in the local mills and on Sunday the like Billy." quash and ermine skins.

Overnight

A. P. News

fields woods and brush-bordered roads were filled with youth in cearch of simple pleasure. It was home to Tom after years of wander-

GIVES FIRST IMPRESSIONS OF MANCHESTER TOWN.

ANCHESTER was just getting out of its knee pan's de la Vaulx, noted French airman, when Tom Raby came to town. two other men and a woman killed There were few stores or places of when plane strikes high tension wire business along Main street and the in fog.

boys of the neighborhood were Warsaw, Va.-Murvin Sisson, salesman, arrested on charge of strangely missing. It was a decided change from the busy mill cities in slaying Mary Baker.

which he had formerly lived. Tom Washington-Authorities expect describes his first impressions of first seven of 10 new cruisers al-Manchester after getting settled in lotted United States under proposed the new home on High street: naval treaty to be laid down before "The first thing I did on reaching

town was to hunt up some of the boys," said Tom. "There were many miners wounded, one seriously in old men and old women to be seen, clash between rival mine factions. but the boys of my age were among Washington - Senate committee the missing. Later I got acquainted calls on Senatorial candidates to subwith Dave "Chick" Nelson, later u mit early reports of campaign rechiropractor, and he showed nie ceipts and expenditures.

Chicago-Ralph Budd. around and introduced me to the boys. We found them, out in the of Great Northern railroad, to sail fields and the woods in those days. June 1 to advise Russian govern-There was little to interest them 6n ment on railroad rehabilitation pro-Main street except the store steps of gram.

Washington-Copeland in radio talk opposes Hoover's modified proan evening and the arrival of the mails." posal for American adherence to

Tells of Early Sports.

World Court. "It wasn't long before I got on Washington - Tariff conferees with the boys," continued Torn. agree on higher Senate duty on "They were a good bunch of sports.

casein, restoration of countervailing We had all kinds of games then and rate provisions and elimination of they took sports seriously. Rolleramendment abolishing courtesy of polo, baseball, and bicycling when port privileges of American offiwheels came along, were among the cials.

Bucharest-One hundred and fifty attractions for boys of my age persons burned to death or seriously Roller-pollo, especially, was strong during the first few years of the injured in fire in Choestl church durpresent century, and the games ing Good Friday service.

Paris-Briand will ask 26 Eurowere held in the old armory on Wells street now used as a garage. pean states their attitude toward 'United States of Europe.' I was timekeeper and Bob Carney

Rio de Janeiro-Cardinal de Arcoalternated between scoring and refcreeing the games. Later I became verde arch-bishop of Rio de Janeiro, interested in baseball and managed dies.

Kharkov, U. S. S. R .-- Forty-five the old Athletics the team that wos defendants on trial for counter-revthe town championship in 1903. 1 nlso played first base on the oid olutionary activities in the Ukeraine, express repentance; may es-Acmes-a team from the west side." cape death penalty. Three local players on the old time Lexington, Ky.-Dedicate Looms

roller-polo and baseball teams cf as derby favorite by win over Antithis period were Bob Holland, Joe Bellum in Versailles purse race. Holland and Billy Bennett. White Surplur Springs, W. Va. -

TOM RABY'S DOG

Duane L. Tower of Niagara Falls, N. Y. wins Mason and Dixon amateur WAS ALSO A FIXTURE golf tourney. San Francisco--Revocation of

There were few garages along the Carnera's California license' recomcountry roads when Tom Raby mended because of unsatisfactory bought his first motorcycle. It bout with Churchill. was an old Holly, single-cylinder, Salem, Mass .- Directors of Co-

Hartford-State board of welfare who comes home of a spring eve-A third time he brushed his

Hartford -- Veterans of foreign find new, comfortable chairs, smok - budge. stopped. There are many other changes.

Loves Flowers. there?" he queried. Mrs. Hoover is a great lover of

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is near Sudbury, England. Rabbits small conservatory. Palms, flowers are specially bred here for their and vines give a refreshing, sup-fur-yielding naturally colored pelts mary appearance to the place. She tax on beer has just been raised, in chinchilla, blue beveren, mus- takes a great interest in the rose he'll sing that stein song a little

flowers. She has converted one end told, "except the parrot." "There's nobody home," he was If Rudy Vallee has any sym-

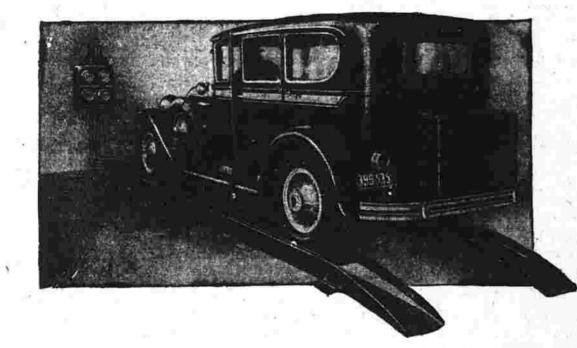
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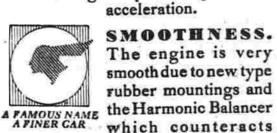
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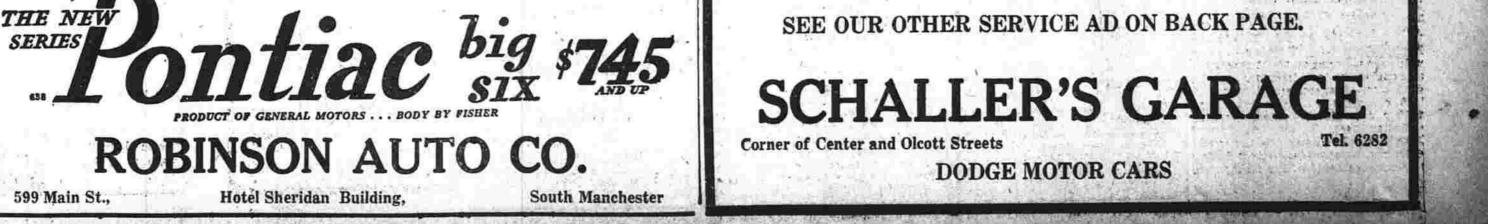
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Five Mechanics To Serve You-No Waiting



belt-driven model, of one and one operative bank vote to leave in quarter horsepower. Tom admits of hands of district attorney any action much trouble and time spent on re- in shortage of \$10,732 revealed by pairs by the roadside. He was the recent audit. envy of all Manchester youths when | Rockland, Me. - Edward he appeared on the streets with the Moran, Jr., Democratic candidate new wheel. Successive years found for governor, tells Women's Educahim practically rebuilding each tional Club present prohibition enmodel to conform to the latest type. forcement is a "national disgrace." and this year finds him still astride | Boston-Miss Lillian Baldwin, 19. the leather seat after 23 years on killed and Miss Edna Hayes, 17. the road. And he gets just as much severely injured in collision of two fun out of it now as he did when automobiles.

he began. Pawtucket, R. I .- School depart-One of the things Tom misses as | ment officials announce no graduahe goes up and down Main street is tion exercises to be held for two



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1980. PAGE SIX luncheon at the Willards where SHE SPILLS ICE CREAM **D. A. R. DELEGATES** ANDOVER Till we pass like him through the members of the Women's National show of New York's smart world **SOCIETY STARTS** pearly gate. Press Club were hosts to one of goes on apace and its prospects **DOWN HUSBAND'S NECK** With the their number, Mrs. Ruth Hanna Meseem to grow blacker than ever. In Oh may we all this spirit crave **ARE ENTERTAINED** Cormick of Illinois, just back from the midst of all the beige and blue George Brown son of Mr. and That will send us forth lost souls triumphant primaries. With her was Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, FOR THE COUNTRY exhibited by hopeful shopkeepers, al-Mrs. Lewis Brown, returned home Local Poets most every other fashionable woman to save Monday. Three years ago he enlist-And fight beneath the blood wife of the speaker of the House. Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the and in sight is wearing black. Black He Gets Hot Under the Collar ed in the Navy and was stationed crepe frocks, kasha coats, and black fire and Now the Couple Are Diat Wheeler Field in the Hawaiian Washington Society Acts as Till the Master says, "Come on up Secretary of Labor, and Mrs. Clyde Islands. Mr. Brown left the island and white baku chapeaux for tea, vorced. IN LOVING MEMORY OF Kelley of Pennsylvania, dropped in black and white tweed for motoring. higher." Jan. 23 for home. On landing in To Spend Easter on Long Isat the end of the luncheon to hear SERG. MAJ. THOMAS HOPPER JOHN LYONS. black chiffon for dining and dancing. Host During Week for California he was taken to a hospi-Mrs. McCormick describe her camaccented now and then with emerald Chicago, April 19 .- (AP)- The tal where he underwent a serious land and Estates in West- earrings, ruby necklaces of sapphire How often we've sung of our solpaign. operation and was in the hospital cold shoulder, in a manner of speat **OFFERS HEALTH SERVICE** Throngs of Visitors. After Mrs. McCormick finished bracelets, are the order of the day. her talk, Mrs. Davis was asked if ing was what Stanley Beck diers brave two months. He returned home by And praised the men who've fought the way of the Panama Canal. she wouldn't speak. Her apt re- when his wife, Fern, spilled chester. Miss Sarah Morris of Ellington to save sponse was that she was there only cream down his neck. Thereafter h **AIR MAIL STOLEN** Boston, April 19 .- (AP) -Red-Our country from ruin and desand Mrs. G. L. Fish of Manchester Washington, April 19 .- (AP)to get a few pointers for her hus- attitude toward her chilled. field Proctor, President of the New were callers on Mrs. Ward Talbot While there have been but few society events, Washington has never band who is a candidate for the potic domain Mrs. Beck, seeking a divorce, ex-Yes, we've sung their praises again England Council, in an address be-Monday afternoon. New York, April 19.-(AP)-The plained yesterday that she did not Senate from Pennsylvania. been more sociable than it was this fore the New England Health In-Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Chadwick and and again The ranks of society will be great- spill the ice cream on purpose. She greater part of the fashionable Chicago, April 19.-(AP) - The stitute, today offered the services children of Hartford were callers week when women from every state in the union met under the roof of ly depleted over the week-end, many realized, as would anybody, that ranks will hunt its colored Easter eggs this year in the depths of Long night air mail from the north was of his organization to the six New the National D.A.R. hall for their going to nearby resorts. Mr. and cold cream applied to the neck has But here is a man who for forty on the formers cousin Mrs. Janet Island and Westchester county es- stolen last night and the driver of years England states to aid in the pre- | Smith Monday. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann are certain beneficient properties, but tates, dotted with gay-colored tulip the truck in which it was being car- Has pled with sinners often with vention of infantile paralysis. The funeral of Sylvester Cunningconference. Senators and Representatives bestirred themselves to en- going to Virginia Beach. Others are not ice cream. beds and sprouting the first green ried from the municipal airport kid-Proctor said that the council ham was held at the Crystal Lake tertain the delegates from their re- planning to go to Atlantic city to It was at a church social and the tears would cooperate with various health And urged them to flee from the spective districts; luncheon parties witness the Easter Sunday parade tray slipped. A liberal helping of church Tuesday afternoon. Burial naped. buds. departments in co far as laymen wrath to come was in the North cemetery, Tolland. Five pouches, one containing Beginning with Palm Sunday sowere given in the Senate and Fouse on the board walk. the very finest ice cream-strawciety started its pilgrimage into the registered mail of undetermined And journey with him to the might. He expressed a belief that He leaves three daughters, Mrs. berry flavor-connected with her the disease could be controlled Elnora Willis, with whom he lived. cafes, and there were many very heavenly home. country, and Good Friday found a value, were taken. The truck drivhusband's neck. Events of this nathrough cooperation. Mrs. Olive LaVallee both of Anlarge and elegant afternoon teas. ture are always embarrassing, but great many others on the way. Most er Adolph Stehno, was finally set free and he ran nearly half a mile Who hasn't heard that clarion call -R. EXCLUDES Mrs. Everett Gann assisted at **D**. A Dr. George H. Bigelow, Massadover and Mrs. Elizabeth Rickard of them will attend Easter services Beck took it philosophically. chusetts public health commisof Manchester, also two sons. many of the teas, assuming her role Sounding in street and Army hall in the little brick country churches to telephone first news of the rob-When they got home, however, sioner, advocated the union of the as the Second Lady of the Nation. near their estates, far from the taper-lighted, flower-perfumed ca-Everett of Ellington and Edmund Full of enthusiasm full of zeal. Beck, paradoxically, was hot under the collar. No wife of his could dump Pilot A. R. Mensing of Oshkosn, To him life was carnest, life was work of the six states under one bery. william Keefe who is in the Sol-to receive so large a body as that DRY CONTROVERSIES Cunningham of Killingly. centralized organization for control real thedrals of Fifth Avenue. Wisconsin, dropped his plane on the ice cream-even strawberry ice of the disease. Such action, he said, diers' hospital in Newport, R. I., is represented by the D.A.R. in Con-Those who remained in town spent helped Stehno load the mail into the The old time religion, it stirred his cream-down his neck and get away would aid greatly in checking the resting comfortably, but will have gressional session, she received the with it. Blows were struck, and it Holy Week with "a hand as open as . spread of epidemics. He spoke of to stay in the hospital for some Children of the American Revoluwound up yesterday with Mrs. day for melting charity." Flower sales, rummage sales, theatre bene- truck. the work of the infantile paralysis weeks. tion in her living room on the sec-Washington, April 19.-(AP) With his eye firmly fixed upon the Beck's getting a divorce. Stehno driving down the airport commission which is now cooperat-Mortimer Smith and daughter ond floor of the White House. The The Daughters of the American Revgoal fits-all were devoted to gathering road, found his path blocked by a He pushed the war and he let folks ing with Massachusetts and Ver-Mrs. Charles Friedrick went to New, small granddaughter of the Presiolution, today definitely excluded funds for the smart world's favorite philanthropies, and its members sedan crosswise on the highway. York Wednesday to make final ar- dent and Mrs. Hoover, Peggy Ann PLANS PACIFIC HOP worked early and late to make the Five men, all armed, surrounded He was serving the Christ of Calsee mont rangements for the burial of Mrs. Hoover, has been enrolled in the the prohibition question from its platform by reaffirming resolutions him, and compeled him to drive the SPIES ARE SENTENCED Smith who died about a month ago. children's organization. Los Angeles, April 19 .- (AP)vary. affairs successful. Mrs. Smith was buried tem- Drawing rooms, filled to capacity, of 1913 and 1914 declaring it the truck behind the sedan to a desert-Charles P. Rocheville, vice-president The early days of the week found ed street. There the mail pouches When first I saw this man full of porarily in West Street cemetery, testified to the popularity of Mrs. policy of the society to avoid all of the Emsco Aircraft Corporation, The body was taken to New York Gann. With Mrs. Robert P. Lamont controversial subjects of a religious a number of fashionable women, en- were transferred to the sedan. Furtatoday announced plans for a nonvim Bydgoszcz, Poland, April 19. veloped in smocks, working in a fit- er along the road, Stehno was set I knew the Lord was dwelling in Thursday by J. C. Lincoln under- she assisted at the reception of the and political nature. refueling endurance flight next (AP)-Nine persons were found taker of Willimantic who has Iowa delegation at the Congressional When the resolution was read to week in a new "flying wing" monoty-seventh street florist shop, where , free. him guilty and ten persons acquitted charge of arrangements. Burial will, Club, standing with Mrs. Daniel the 39th Continental Congress, Mrs. plane in an effort to better the Ger-And guiding his life by the spirit a percentage of the proceeds were today at the trial of nineteen mem-Frederic Steck and Mrs. Smith Wild- | Anthony Wayne Cook, honorary man record of 65 hours, 20 minutes. be in Woodmont cemetery. turned over to the New York Child divine bers of the Deutschtumsbund, a DRY HEAD UNDER FIRE Mrs. Ward Talbot took her little man Brookhart, wives of the Sena- president-general, who urged the And helping him daily to let his The flight will be made at Long German organization in the western Labor committee. members to support prohibition at Beach, Calif. tors from that state. grandson to his home in New Ha-Roses and lilies, violet corsages light shine. provinces of Poland, charged with She was also with Mrs. Lucy Wil- the opening session Monday, rose to Immediately following the endurven Wednesday. and sweet peas were selected and sabbotage of Polish administration Kenneth Shatz of East Hartford der Morris when a tea was given the platform and remarked: New York, April 19.-(AP)- The No more will that clarion call ring ance flight, Rocheville said, the wrapped by their unaccustomed findecisions and diplomatic spying. for Miss Carolyn Punderson, of St. "Nobody has lived up to that resplane will be crated and shipped to is visiting his grandparents, Mr. gers and dispatched on their way to Federal Grand Jury next Wednesout Those found guilty were given day will begin an investigation to No more that joyful victorius shout Paul, Minnesota, state regent for olution to avoid controversial sub-Tokyo, Japan, from which place it and Mrs. Frank Shatz. their buyers, who' in many cases sentences ranging between one determine whether "arrangements" That blessed our souls and helped the D.A.R. delegates from the state jects. I would suggest that we live will take off within a month on a Miss Florence Shatz has returnwere some of their best friends. ed home after spending two weeks were present. Mrs. Gann was hand- up to that resolution.' month and six months. In the case non-stop flight to Seattle, Wash. Among those who labored for charius anew of six of them the sentences were were made with Palmer Canfield, with her sister, Mrs. Demont of some in her spring clothes, and She turned to the resolutions com-To give our best and say we'd be ty's sake were the Misses Alice Vanpostponed, while the other four will former prohibition administrator at whether the guests were from north, mittee chairman, Mrs. Robert J. East Hartford. derbilt Morris, Fifi Laimbeer, Alice true. Albany for the issuance of nearsouth, east or west, she was gracious Johnson, city manager of Humboldt. be detained in a fortress instead of Sheet Metal There was a large number at the de Peyster and June Blossom. beer permit to the Columbia County the usual prison. Iowa, and reiterated her belief that and interested. In the early days when they started third community social in the Town The court stated that leniency had Wednesday found others of the Cereal Beverage Co., Inc., before he Like many of the other hostesses, a clause asking members to live up Hall Tuesday evening, Rev. J. W. Deeter of Gilead was the guest Mrs. Morris gave visiting delegates to their creed be inserted in the resthe corps been exercised because the illegal fashionable wading through heaps of took office. There was cursing and persecution **Specialties** speaker and Mrs. Deeter gave read- an opportunity to meet ladies of the olution to avoid controversial subbooks and ornaments, old clothing Announcement of the start of the activities took place between 1921 galore and 1923 during the period that the and discarded furniture at the oppor- inquiry was made by United States diplomatic corps. During tea she jects. One night Tommy was hit with ings to the children which was accused persons were not accustommuch enjoyed. Sandwiches and was assisted by Senora de Tellez, tunity Shop of the Association for Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, who Adopt Resolution. brick ed to Poland as the new motherland Improving the Condition of the Poor, said the testimony of Joseph E. But it didn't daunt him or make wife of the Mexican ambassador. The congress adopted the resolu-If you have an intricate job cocoa were served. and that since then they were stated Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson en- tion without any further discussion, where Rudy Vallee, using a grand Walsh, political leader of Newburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Max Asher were him sick. to have behaved as loyal citizens of or something out of the ordinpiano as a desk, autographed his N. Y., and president of the brewery It only made him more eager to tertained the Children of the Ameri- however. Mrs. Cook in her opening Sunday callers at the home of Mr. can Revolution and their new presi- remarks had expressed the belief ary and requiring expert work-

and Mrs. Frank Shatz.

P P Y

that exchange were devoted to tu- berculosis relief work in the city. The same evening society cut its after-dinner coffee short and hurried to the Metropolitan Opera House for a special performance of "Parsifal," which began at 7:15 and was given as a benefit. Most of its members made up for the shortened dinner, however, at the first intermission when the Metropolitan Opera House caterer served supper. Among those who reserved boxes for the performance	 Who pardoned his sins and made him whole And set him free from the devils control. How he loved the young people and wanted to see Them all out for Jesus happy and free And every time there was anything on He could enter into their innocent fun. 	Telephone and Telegraph Company for the three months ending March 31, after all charges, was \$2,762,- 413, the company announced to- day. Of this sum \$2,217,056 was set aside for the dividend appropria- tions. Operating revenues were \$18,- 095,030, operating expenses were \$12,309,861 and net operating reve- nues \$5,785,168. After deductions of \$1,459,391 for taxes and \$2,744 for	Fredericksburg, Denmark. — American movies meet with much disfavor in Europe and the recent attack by a Social Democratic leader named Fornaes is typical of the propaganda spread against them. Fornaes said that the "Amer- ican 'terrors' are calculated essen- tially for negro tribes and other half-witted peoples. Most of them are tommyrot with no cultura background."	The and musicale. Boston musical by gave the program. Mrs. Theodore Hoover, the presi- ic dent's sister-in-law, and other mem- of bers of the California D.A.R. delega st tion, were honor guests at a dinner r- given late in the week for the sec h- retary of the interior and Mrs. Ra er Lyman Wilbur by Representative mand Mrs. Joe Crail of California.	and magazines resulting in a show- ing of wet sentiment, she believed the country was still dry. The congress also adopted a res- olution thanking President Hoover c- and Mrs. Hoover for their kindness in receiving the delegates at the White House. An expression of re- gret for the 'llness of Mrs. Hoover and of hope for her immediate	E. A.
-one of the Metropolitan's last this season—were Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, Mrs. Howard Whitney, and Mrs. John Sherman Hoyt.	he. We surely miss this man of might it. A hero in every hard fought fight	"uncollectiples" and the addition of		UALITY IS TH	HE BEST POLIC	Y <

TELEPHONE CO. REPORT

Poland.

In the midst of the charity activities of Holy Week the smart folk labored over plans for benevolent festivities to come. Foremost among them were designs for the Charity Carnival to be given at Madison Square Garden on the 29th, when the famous loves of history and attendant trappings will be depicted in aid of the Judson Health Center. It seems as though nearly all of society's members will be there and half of them will take part in the pageant.

photograph in exchange for the company, was not justification "for

rummage. The entire proceeds of the indictment or conviction of any- Of the Savior

Miss Katrinka Suydam, arrayed in a Dutch costume and a lace cap, will portray Katrinka van Tassel, eluding the headless horsemen with her schoolmaster admirer, Ichabod Crane. Mrs. Daniel Webster Whitmore, Jr., will be there at Cinderella in her gilded coach with Major

William Kennelly as the prince. Mrs. Philip Kip Rhinelander will portray Helen of Troy, who threw the Trojans into such a state, Mrs. William Barber will be Mumtaz Mahal, for whom Shah Jehan built the Taj Mahal, and Mrs. Frederick Ziegler is to represent the resplendant Queen of Sheba. Even the minth and newest planet is included as part of the pageant in the "Romance of Light.'

Ten thousand rose bushes, thousands of peach and cherry blossoms, a pool of crystal water and prismatic lights playing over the flowerdecked bower will form the setting for the love scenes.

Another charitable affair which is holding society's interest is the Fete Tricolore to be given on the St. Regis roof during Easter week in aid of the French Institute in the United States. The three colors of the French flag will be used in decking the supper room and a professional cabaret given by widely known artists to the tune of Vincent Lopez' orchestra will be a highlight of the evening.

The fashionables who were not already in the country deserted town on Thursday to attend the first race meet of the United Hunts at Aqueduct. Despite the rain the smart folk were there in numbers, wrapped in their favorite tweeds, brightened by gay hats and scarves.

They gathered in the boxes to watch the six races which included a steeplechase, a hurdle and a flat, and then journeyed over to the club house to toast themselves in front of the fire and sip a little tea. Among the horse lovers who made reservations for boxes were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gerard and Augustus F. Goodwin, president of the Eastern

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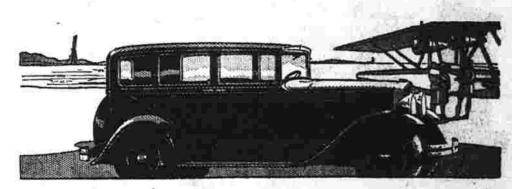
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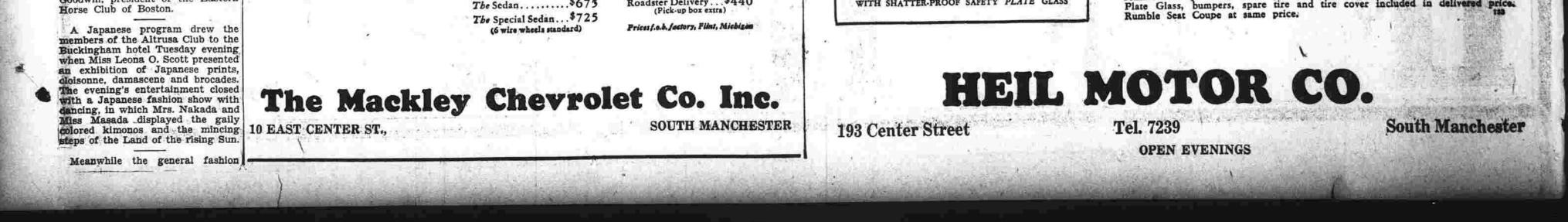
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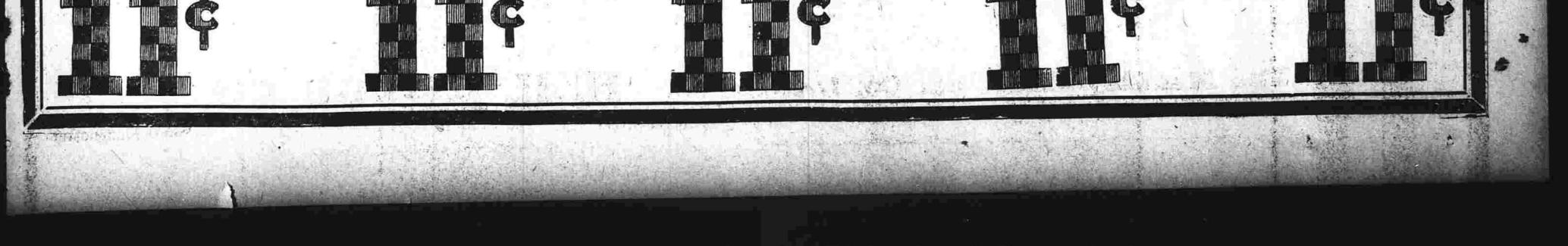
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If we had our way about such things, on the contrary, while we would have the United States abandon its theoretical position of isolation and join with the other world powers in every useful measure for the insurance of the world against clung. war, we would have every able bodied young man in America receive a practical education in the duties of a soldier, and the earlier in life he received it the better.

slightest reference to the possibility of his having to go to war some tian custom, established the date time, but almost entirely for the of that anniversary as the fourno substitute for the discipline of a historic Passover dating, insisted ence to authority and of co-opera- on the first day. mands not the slightest sacrifice of bration of the event was never final it teaches self reliance, self re- when it was determined that Easter straint, an exact and rigid respect should be observed on the first Sunrespect to antecedents or any qual- first of March. Even at that, owing to astronomi-

not the State Board has discovered ity of the instructors, he should that the brown trout has been sad- have been able to catch on in the ly maligned in the past. Unless we twelfth part of an hour. We do trust that the Daughters are quite mistaken it is not so many years since the brown trout, as a will see to it, before next year's stocking fish, was put under a convention, that Mr. Hoover is givtaboo by the State Board, owing to en the benefit of a little good, sound discovery of the fact that he is an tutelage.

especially destructive spawn eater -that a comparatively few brown NEW YORK

New York, April 19 .- Well, boys, knows this to have been a libel. If

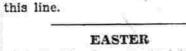
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to none. And so on.

streams should be so closely group-ed. Perhaps the proximity of mony"—that is, the pocket hand-

streams are all held by clubs. We suit." would suggest, however, that the by a few words of explanation along men what color accents to use."

syllable.



from Teutonic mythology. Eostre weight while you wait."

spring, in whose honor pagan wor- knead the fat off of particularly pulshipers maintained an annual feast. chritudinous mesdames. When Christianity supervened the From there, once the "kneading significance of the seasonal festival agers are rushed into the solarium

Since the Crucifixion and the Resurrection were coincidental to the fine bath and a wrapping in an elec-Jewish Feast of the Passover, the tric blanket. Jewish early Christians, when an- but accounts of martyrdom always

of the Resurrection became a Chris- time. physical, mental and moral advan- teenth day after the vernal equinox. tricate hide-outs. These metropoli- type, will only bring on liver troutage accruing to the youth himself Non-Jewish Christians of the period, tan squatters generally seek out bles, and one with a tendency to be a year, but it was the first offi- the bill as the Dale bill. from this sort of training. There is however, being unimpressed by the side the pulle and one the part of the pulle and one of the civil re- passed the Senate. But Chairman military establishment for ordering on following the day of the week, workers are preparing for further shape of an elephant. and arranging the habits of obedi- the resurrection having taken place razing, provide rentless quarters for Recognize your type and then scores of the city's bums. spect of the pupil. Military training long and bitter controversy and the also provide nests for the hiders. friends will soon be telling you how worker, although he had paid in hood that it was all a trick and as it is practiced in America de- fixing of the annual day for the cele- Any excavation is immediately tak- healthy you look. that thousands are able to protect normal self esteem but it carries until the Council of Nicaea was themselves from wind and weather with it a sense of true democracy, summoned by Constantine in 325, without paying for a night's lodging. Broadway reports a sudden scarcifor the rights of others and a proper day after the first full moon subse- tiful, but the demands of the picture evaluation of one's fellows without quent to or falling on the twenty- theater prologues and the talking about is caused by an injury to the that those retiring hadn't made the employe's term of service, with



othe starchy foods. An exception to APPEARANCE AND HEALTH the acid-forming legumes are lime Everyone, according to his stand- beans, which are alkaline-forming.

(Metabolism Test)

By RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington-Among those who are

not grieving over Calvin Coolidge's

assertion that he doesn't want to be

president again are the bulk of

Uncle Sam's employes. Mr. Coo-

lidge's strange passion for economy,

they feel, is a cross that was borne

Mr. Hoover, he's different. He

has to worry about expenses, too,

but he believes in giving the boys

and girls a break. As a result of

this changed attitude in the White

House the federal employes antici-

long enough.

ard, desires to make a good personal appearance. One of the most natu-

Question: Mrs. H. asks: "What is ral desires is to look strong and you might as well know the worst: healthy. As this craving grows in the metabolism test for? If the Those very swanky men's shops intensity, the goal of health comes thyroid gland is drying up, is it the of Fifth Avenue, New York, have closer and closer. Any emotion or sign of tuberculosis?"

decided that it's all over but the any desire of the intellect which en- Answer: Briefly stated, the test Another thing that anglers quiz color scheme. Such silver lining as courages this longing for a virile for metabolism shows how much a there may be in your hat is provided appearance will be an aid to this patient's oxidation departs from the each other about is the apparent in-equality in the geographical divi-out the window those Christmas ties The wholesome desire to please much food and also bodily tissues, sion of the state leased streams. given you by Aunt Emma and Sister one of the opposite sex acts as a and the other's oxidation is sluggish strong stimulant to encourage the and insufficient to burn up the nor-If they don't agree with your en- cultivation of vigorous manhood or mal amount of food. A reduction in

comparatively easy motor drive of semble, why keep them around the womanhood. The one in love tries the size of the thyroid is no sign of Hartford, where so many of the house? I have, if you please, be- every method to banish a pimply tuberculosis. state's office holders and politicians fore me a bit of writing asking me complexion or to get rid of an offenhold forth. Litchfield and Windham if I am ensemble conscious? Am I? sive breath. Because of this love in-And I have been ever since chorus terest, if for no other reason, every girls became ladies of the ensem- effort will be made to establish a look of health.

has none; New London county, with But this is something else again. Success in a business profession It seems that we've got to be will come much more rapidly if one more selective in our "color arrange- is well groomed, has an erect carriage, and a poise which cannot be ments," whatever they are. We There are probably the best of can't just go down to the store and entirely assumed but is unconscious-

reasons why the state leased ask for a shirt and a hat. We must ly indictive of good health. Health, however, cannot be measured on the scales, and a round swarms of New York poachers make kerchief must all but "melt into the face and double chin do not give the Fairfield county leases impracti- cravat;" the "gloves should be a appearance of health to a careful cable. Perhaps the New London slightly lighter shade than the suit;" observer. The fat man is, of course, the "hose must exactly match the not neat, but is more or less careless in his dress. This also denotes a cor-

responding carelessness in his other And so it goes. With a particucuriosity of the anglers be eased larly ritzy store announcing that habits, such as eating, exercising, "our sales force is trained to tell bad he cannot have the degree of

My accent, I fear, is on the last health to which he is naturally en-The thin man is usually in bet-

ter physical condition than the one And while speaking in this particularly high-hat accent, the most who is carrying around excess bagsignificance of all the Christian fes-ticularly high-hat accent, the most who is carrying around excess bag-modernistic of the new beauty pal-tivale hear new retirement law in the will, at least, have an alert, active near future which will take care English language, a name inherited dozen tricky ways of "decreasing mind, and a new acquaintance will old are nucleas them out of the generative of the second seco

full of "pep." The man who is inclined to be fat The bill they expect a confer-First comes a large black rolling was the Anglo-Saxon goddess of machine which is presumed to will always have such a tendency, ence committee to report out and and must keep that fact in mind and Congress to pass and Mr. Hoolearn to adjust his habits according- ver to sign is much more liberal

ly. He should eat sparingly of all than anything anyone ever dared foodstuffs made from flour and taboo | suggest to Mr. Coolidge. altered completely but the old name to be baked in a new-fangled electric every sugary dainty. It is indis-clung.

Then comes a dowsing in a parafstrong waist line.

There are one or two more items,

only the foods of the right quality hearted bureau chiefs who were vote.

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be quick to remark about his being old age pushes them out of the gov- 30-year employe to \$1,000. That was achieved in an amendment which also raised the employe con-

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Several people from this part of

ed with them in celebrating the Lord's Supper. George W. Skinner is confined to

his home by illness and is under the

The superintendent of the South

Windsor schools, Mrs. Nellie A.

MacLaughlin and the teachers of

Wapping schools tendered a lunch-

eon to Morris D. Sullivan last Tuesday noon. This was to celebrate

Mr. Sullivan's eighty-second birth-

day. The color scheme was green

and yellow. The table was very

prettily decorated, the favors, place

care of Dr. Higgins of Manchester.

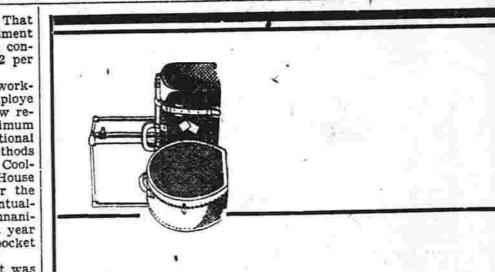
tribution from 2 1-2 to 3 1-2 per cent of their salaries. The federation, the postal workers and other federal employe unions then promoted a new rethrement act raising the maximum to \$1200, containing the optional A Recent Development

Federal retirement legislation provision and more liberal methods amount of exercise each day in or- in the United States is compara- of computation of annuities. Coolder to keep his naturally large mus- tively recent. Until 1920, when idge opposed the bill and House cles in good trim, and to keep a firm, the first retirement act was leaders tried to stifle it after the passed, old government workers Senate had passed it, but eventual-The man inclined to be thin can often died at their desks or came ly the House passed it by unanibring his weight to the normal only to work in wheel chairs. That mous vote just in time last year This would be with only the nual observation of the anniversary did begin to bother me after a through very careful dieting, using is, they did if they had kind- to let Coolidge give it a pocket

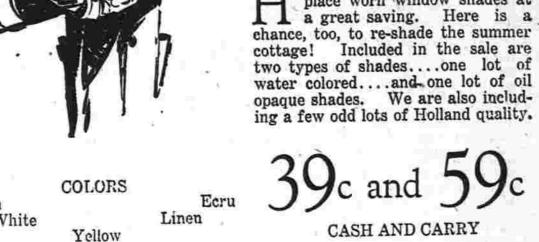
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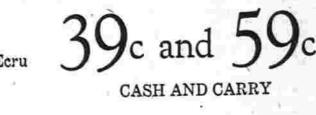
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cent of their salaries and the eral hill supported by the federa-



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ity but the one of manhood. In a period where parental con- cal difficulties it was found necestrol of the young is notoriously lax sary to adopt an arbitrary calendar FOUR MEN ARE HELD and when a profound contempt for and there are sometimes slight dithe civil law on the part of youth vergence between the calendar and constitutes one of the nation's great the astronomical datings.

problems, the automatically cor- Easter symbolism, like the festirective influence of school cadet val's name, largely outdate the A verdict that Joseph Durrance life and the exacting discipline of Christian era and are adaptations. came to his death as the result of a the training camp is of the highest The symbol of the lamb comes dibeating administered by four men rectly from the Jewish institution of ordered held for murder has been value. returned by a coroner's jury inves-

We don't for a moment believe the Passover, while the customs in that if the boys of this country were which eggs figure so largely are inevery one trained in the school of heritances from ante-Christian days the coldier and a hundred thousand when the "eggs of Spring" figured

of them educated in the duties of in various pagan rites. the company, officer, we should stand in the remotest danger of be-

charged with murder and Tom HE DIDN'T KNOW Rucker be held as an accessory. The Daughters of the American ing influenced into war by that fact. But we do believe that we should Revolution, in large majority, conto a Grand Jury.

have better behaved, more self re- sider themselves better equipped to specting, healthier and physically decide on the merits of great interimproved boys and young men at national questions than President every turn. And if the dark terror Hoover, President of the United of war should again fall upon the States. Mr. Hoover, addressing land it would find American man them, made a frevent plea for adpower more ready to exert itself herence to the World Court. Directand each of its individuals far bet- ly thereafter the Daughters with ter able to take care of his life and great unanimity applauded the vehis health than if there had been hement declaration of speakers who denounced efforts to "drag the no such period of preparation. United States into a tangle of Eu-

THEY SEEK TO LEARN

ropean politics by way of the No class of persons is possessed League of Nations, the World Court by a more insistent curiosity than or a consultative pact." Nobody the anglers. Perhaps it comes from arose to suggest the remote possithe putting of two and two togeth- bility that the President's views on er to make four, in figuring out the the subject might by chance have probable lie of a trout, the kind of some merit. The Daughters knew. lure that is likely to appeal to a The President did not.

bass on a particular kind of day, Our only criticism of this attitude and so on. Anyhow, the fisher is a is that the Daughters might have great chap for wanting to know saved the President from making a spectacle of himself at their conventhe reason why.

Taking this fact into considera- tion if they had quietly sent a little tion, perhaps the State Board of delegation of their thoroughly in-Fisheries and Game could relieve it- formed members to him, in advance, self of some unmerited criticism if and instructed him for a few mint were to be a little more explicit, utes in what this World Court thing tometimes, in explaining its poli- is all about. In the abysmal depths ties. The anglers and hunters pro- of his ignorance on such subjects, ride the money that the commis- and having only a stupid man's tion uses and each of them thinks brain to work with at best, there te ought to know all about what is he was, wallowing around in utter lone with it. benightedness concerning matters Take for example the matter of on which any Daughter could have ferman brown trout. A recent State set him utterly right in five minsoard bulletin stated that a certain utes. Most of them learned all lumber of these fish had been re- about the problem in less time than eased in the course of stream that, and making all allowance for tocking. It would interest a good the President's lesser mental capaany anglers to know whether or city and considering the great abil-

and by following carefully Spring is routing Manhattan's exercises, taken slowly before an roll. recalled that he had been interested in retirement legislation. The The 1920 act fixed maximum

of employes

"squatters" from their many and in- open window. Overeating, with this temporary board roofing while ope can, by over-feeding, develop the ployes were to contribute 2 1-2 per ice committee presented a more libstudy how to shape your body to in an unstipulated amount. But groups outside the federation op-

Miami, Fla., April 19-(AP)

tigating the kidnaping and drown-

The jury recommended that J.

Keen and George Hennessy be

Slayton, Frank Hyde, Charles

Monday.

The cavernous ledges paralleling the normal for that type. Good or, retirement a \$1600 a year Over this question there waged a the Grand Central station tracks health is sure to follow, and your worker drew as much as a \$6000 vancing as one reason the likeli-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Acataphasia) Question: K. L. asks: "Will you the retired list. Three years ago favored the Lehlbach measure.

please tell me what acataphasia Congress began to appropriate 19 ty of ballet girls. Chorines are plen-| means?"

hundreds from their regular haunts. GILBERT SWAN.

line-forming?"

sel. Loss of speech results for vary- the fund. ing lengths of time, depending upon brain membranes. AS MURDER SUSPECTS

(Alkaline-forming Foods) Question: L. N. asks: "Will you ployes were discriminated against service.

The bill obligates the government or 20 million dollars a year to make Answer: The disorder you ask up deficiencies caused by the fact to pay \$30 a year for each year in picture revue numbers has drawn central nervous system, and a part full-term contributions. In ten a \$900 maximum. The employe of the brain is affected by either dis- years the employes themselves have would contribute 3 1-2 per cent of ease or the breaking of a blood ves- contributed about \$120,000,000 to his salary. A dollar a month of that would be deducted to go into The government workers felt that the general retirement fund. The

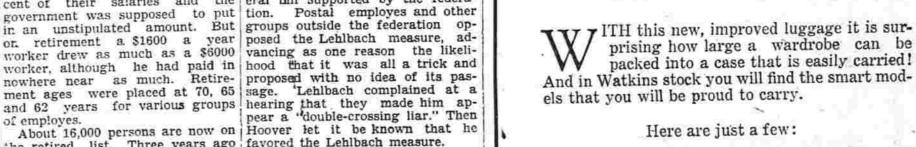
the seriousness of the injury to the the annuities were still too low balance would go into the individand that many classes of employes | ual's account from which an annuwere still outside the retirement ity would be computed to add to provisions; that higher salary em- the basic \$30 annuity per year of

please tell me which foods are alka- and that there should be opportu- It passed the House under sus-

nity for optional retirement at pension of the rules and is now Answer: The fruits and vegeta- earlier ages as well as a definite in conference. The ultimate measbles are all alkaline - forming with commitment as to the government's ure, based on the Lehlbach bill, probably will cost the government the exception of rhubarb, plums and share. cranberries which contain an organic | So for years the National Federa- about \$16,000,000 more annually, a

acid that is not oxidized by people tion of Employes worked on Presi- total of nearly \$37,000,000 a year suffering from acidosis. Cereals, dent Coolidge and found appallingly for retirement,

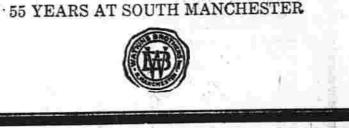
ing of Durrance in a canal near here legumes and meats, while they con- poor pickings. Cal thought \$900 a tain valuable elements for the body, year was enough of an annuity for are slightly acid-forming, and since any federal employe. President they do contain elements which are William Green of the American valuable to the body, their acidity Federation of Labor and President should be counteracted by using Luther Steward of the National large quantities of alkaline-forming Federation of Federal Employes. the town motored to the first Confoods, being careful, however, not to after prodigious efforts, persuaded combine the acid fruits with any of him to raise the maximum for a gregational church of South Windsor last Thursday evening and join-



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cards, and floral decorations carrying out the color scheme. During the hour, Mr. Sullivan was presented with a coat sweater by Mrs. Mac-Laughlin, who with a few well Dorothy Carolyn Burnham, H. Mills chosen words expressed the feeling of respect and esteem entertained Newberry, Roswell McLean Crane. by the faculty for their honored At 7:30 o'clock in the evening, the guest. Mr. Sullivan had been an Sunday School will present a active member of the School Board for twelve years previous to his repageant.

The third ball game of the seasignation. He has been Truant Ofson, between the Union and Wapficer for several years and his inping schools was played on East Hartford grounds. C. Vinton Benterest in the schools of the town is as great as when he first served on jamin was umpire. The score was the board.

James Callahan, who lives at the 12 to 7 in favor of Union school. Oliver Clark place in this village, is This game made Union the winengaged with a large force of men, ning team and gave them the right as foreman for L. B. Haas & Co., on to enter the Northern Connecticut the plantation of John W. Graham. League.

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Clarence W. Johnson who has There are ten to unite with the **Dial 7114** First Congregational Church on been ill at his home for the past Easter Sunday, the pastor, Rev. month, is slowly improving, and is Harry S. Martin's subject for the able to be out a little each day. BROWN CADET morning service will be; 'Angels in Tombs." The anthems will be: who gathered for the auction which BOXING LEADER 'Angels Rolled the Rock" by J. was held at the Wapping Creamery The Army's new boxing captain, Prendle Scott and "As It Began to last Thursday, but everything was Eugene L. Brown of Nashville, Dawn," by Coombs. Those who will sold for low prices. Tenn., has not been defeated in two unite with the church are Mr. and seasons of intercollegiate boxing. Mrs. Peter E. Bossen, Miss Kath-A Chicago woman gave such a The West Point youth boxes in the erine Bossen, Miss Christine Bossen and Robert Bosen, by letter from lecture to a man she found robbing 135-pound division. the Center Church of Hartford. On her house recently that he broke profession of faith-Henry Charles down and cried. It was, indeed, an Planet X, like the ex-president, is Jorgensen, Lois Marie Jorgensen, occasion for holdup racket tears. still more or less of a mystery.

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URGES WITHDRAWAL crossing elimination is under con- Pomfret-Killingly road. Traffic can shovel grading with very muddy MURDER SOLVED **DECLARES EDITORS** verdict, one's liberty or property struction. No alternate route. Dass Route No. 135-East Haven- Bridgeport-Madison avenue FROM CHURCH BODY would never be safe. Any outside is No detours. Waterbury-Wolcott-Bristol road North Branford, Foxon Road is un- under construction. No delay to comment or criticism of the court, Condition Of **AFTER 8 YEARS** through Woodtick under construcparties, witnesses, or facts, while a der construction. No delay to traf- traffic. **ABUSE PRIVILEGES** tion. No detours. case is pending which is likely to Burlington-Harwinton road is un-Westport and Weston, Lyons State Roads Route No. 141-Scotland, Willider construction. No detours. affect the decision, or embarrass, Charlotte, N. C., April 19.-(AP) Plains road is under construction. impede or obstruct the due adminismantic road is being oiled for 3 Canton- Canton Center-Collinstration of justice and deprive a No delay to traffic. -Alleged political activities of the ville road is under construction. Woodstock-The Eastford - West Man Lived in Attics to Be miles. party of a fair trial, should not be Chester-West road is being oiled Federal Council of Churches were Windham, Willimantic road is be-Woodstock road is under construclurist Defends Power of tolerated. An offense of this charfor one mile. Road conditions and detours in the under fire today in an overture of ing oiled for one mile. tion. Traffic can pass although deacter strikes at the very foundation Route No. 143-Ridgefield-North -Chester-Chester Center road Near Woman He Loved; the Mecklenburg Presbytery to the State of Connecticut, made neceslay may be expected where the of justice, and the offender should sary by highway construction, re-Salem road is being oiled for 2 being oiled for 1/2 mile. Courts to Punish Newspapower shovel is working. be called to answer and punished General Assembly of the Presby-Essex-Ivoryton road is being pairs and oiling announced by the Woodstock-West road is being Both Are Indicted. miles. for contempt. The constitutional terian Church of the United States. Route No. 145-Newtown-Steven-Connecticut Highway Department as oiled for 16 miles. guarantee of freedom of speech son road, culvert work and steam oiled for 2 miles. The Presbytery urged the genpers on Contempt Charge of April 16th: Essex-Essex Center road is be-Waterford-Muck road is being would afford him no protection uneral church body to withdraw from Route No. 1-Fairfield-Southport shovel grading under way. Short deing oiled for 1/2 mile. oiled for 1/2 mile. der such circumstances. cut-off. Work on approaches. No tour arranged if necessary. Franklin-A section of the Baltic-Waterford-Jordan road is being "After a case has been finished Los Angeles, April 19 .- (AP) -Route No. 146-Ashford, Mans- North Franklin road is now under delay to traffic. and a decision rendered, the objecoiled for 1/2 mile. Otto Sanhuber, who imprisoned Route No. 3-Southbury, New- field-Westford road is being oiled. construction. It is possible for traf-Washington, April 19.-(AP) - tion to commend and censure vanhimself in garrets for ten years in Mansfield, Mansfield - Westford fic to get through. BYRD TO SAIL SOON The power of the courts to punish ishes, and the court is ordinarily town-Southbury road is being oiled order to be near Mrs. Walburga Griswold-Preston City road is for 2 miles. Columbia, Willimantic- road is being oiled. newspaper men for contempt when subject to the same criticism as any Route No. 147-Seymour-Paynes under construction. Macadam sur-Oesterreich, the woman he loved. settle." Hartford road is being oiled for 2 articles interfere with, impede, or dom has its limits. miles. Ridgefield-West Lane road is Corner road is under construction. facing is being laid. Open to traffic. today again was close to his alleged enchantress, but both occupied cells Dunedin, N. Z., April 19.-(AP) Guilford-Leetes Island road is being oiled for one mile. No delay to traffic. -Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, in the county jails. under construction. No delay to Route No. U. S. 5-Meriden and Southbury, Oxford road is being The pair was indicted jointly yes-Wallingford, North and South Broad Antarctic explorer, returned here American Society of Newspaper CONFEREES AGREE traffic. oiled for 4 miles. terday by the Grand Jury for the Hartland-West Hartland road is today from his visit to Wellington streets are under construction. murder of the woman's husband, before sailing for Panama on his Fred Oesterreich, retired Milwau- ganda" and "that the Federal Coununder construction. No alternate and will remain in Dunedin a week Oxford-Seymour road is being Through traffic advised to avoid this oiled for 61/2 miles. route. **ON CASEIN RATES** road. kee,, Wis., garment manufacturer, Killingly-Ballouville road is be-Wethersfield, Berlin Turnpike, is | Route No. 150-Old Lyme, Hamhomeward journey. August 22, 1922. bury road is being oiled for one ing oiled for one mile. Byrd returned without his fambeing oiled for 7 miles. Authorities said their arraign-Litchfield-Milton road is under ous dog, Igloo, which became Route No. U. S. 6-Danburymile ment in Superior Court signalized construction. No alternate route. Newtown road. Steam shovel grad-Lyme, Hamburg road is being separated from him at Ashburton solution of Oesterreich's slaying. Meriden - Meriden-Cheshire road on the return trip. Igloo wandered oiled for one mile. ing and culvert work under way. which, because of apparent lack of Washington, April 19 .- (AP) -Route No. 152-New Prestonbeing oiled for .5 of a mile. away from the Ashburton railroad Parallel route through Bethel recommotive and absence of clues, mysti-Warren Center road, grading and The tariff bill conferees today Putnam-Putnam Heights road is station while Byrd was being made mended fied police for more than seven Route No. U. S. 7-Cornwall pro- construction of structures under under construction. Open to traffic. agreed upon the Senate rate on a member of the Aero Club during ject, bridge is under construction on way. No detours available. Ridgefield-South Salem road is vears. ceive of nothing so conducive to casein, increasing the present duty short train stop. At the arraignment, Mrs. Oester-Warren-Cornwall road, being oiled for one mile. steam Igloo howled when he saw his making a public official arrogant from 2 1-2 to 5 1-2 cents a pound. new location. No detours. reich stood by the side of Sanhuber. Roxbury-Roxbury Falls road. shovel grading with very muddy master had left him behind but Route No. 8-Torrington, Winsted No flicker of recognition passed be-The House group receded from its detours Steam shovel grading and gridge conditions of old road, No the dog was taken in hand by the that he would never be called to ac- stand for the present duty, thus ob- road is being oiled for 2 miles. tween them. The man waived time construction under way. Short detrain crew and traveled in the available. Winchester, Torrington road is befor pleading, but the woman said viating the necessity for a separate Route No. 160-Plymouth, Poland | tow around bridge. vote in the House proper on the ing oiled for 2 miles. guards' van to Dunedin on the next Route No. 10-Cromwell. Raising Broad road is being oiled for 21/2 she was unprepared. Salisbury-Lime Rock Bridge, express Sanhuber pleaded not guilty by item over which the conferees have Hotchkiss School road is under con-For his last week in New Zeagrade of Riber Road between Crom- miles. reason of insanity. His trial was set Harwinton, Poland Brook road is struction. No detours. been deadlocked. Casein is a skimmed milk product well and Little River bridge. Oncland Admiral Byrd has only one for April 21, the date for Mrs. being oiled for 2 miles. Salem-Gardner Lake road is beused in the manufacture of finishing way traffic. official engagement-a lecture to, Oesterreich's plea. Both were re-Route No. 168-Jonathan Truming oiled for 2 miles. assist the fund for endowment of bounds of decency; and have so fla- advocated by dairy interests to pro- Plainfield and Central Village a rail- bull road is under construction from Route No. 12-Plainfield, between manded to jail without bail, and Southbury-South Britain road is a university chair of obstretrics. tect domestic producers from Ar- road grade crossing is being elimi- Route No. 3 to the end of the im- being oiled for one mile. two alienists were appointed to exnated. Grading operations are in proved road north of Columbia amine Sanhuber. Stamford -High Bridge road is NEW FASCIST COUNCIL progress and traffic can pass with Green and from the end of the im- under construction. No delay to Sanhuber confessed that he lived Rome, April 19 .- (AP) - King proved road south of Columbia traffic. like a bat in attics of the Oester-After settling the casein dispute, Victor Emmanuel has named 128 Griswold, Canterbury and Plain- Green to the end of the improved reich homes here and in Milwaukee Sterling-Ekonk Hill road is under care. the conferees completed the adjustion is frequently suggested." ment of differences between the free Griswold, Canterbury and Plain- Green to the end to the Minnesota Senate and House bills over the free name road is under construction. Lebanon Normi members of the National Council of from 1911, when he first met Mrs. construction. Grading and surfacing Corporations which will be the rul-Oesterreich until more than a year Lebanon, Norwich and Lebanon operations are in progress. Traffic ing body in the new Fascist concepafter he had slain her husband. road is being oiled for 2 miles. can pass. tion of the corporative state. Traffic can pass. Route No. 171-West Haven-Short Voluntown and No. Stonington, Lisbon, Norwich and Worcester The members represent the pro-**Plan** Partial Report Beach road, construction stopped for Pendleton Hill road is under con-Scientists are now saying that fessions, arts agriculture, industry. Whether the administrative road is being oiled for 11/2 miles. petrol can be made from grass. struction. Grading operations and Route No. 17-Bozrah, Norwich- the Winter. commerce, transports, banks, the clauses will be taken up now or a Route No. 180-Redding-George-! macadamizing are in progress. Fascist Party and many organiza- Judging from some of the greens partial report made to each House Colchester road is being ciled for 2 Vehicles can pass through although town road is being oiled for 3 miles. tions. The council will be inaugurat- we have tasted lately, it would on the work thus far accomplished miles. Route No. 188-Flanders Villagerough going and delays will be enseem that spinach is a better source. ed in Rome on April 21. Route No. 32-Ledyard, T. L. No. was discussed but not settled. Chesterfield road is under construc- countered. The conferees struck out of the 10-A is being oiled for one mile. Route No. 101-Putnam, Provi- tion. Traffic will find it difficult to Warren-Woodville road, steam bill a Senate provision which would have denied the courtesy of the dence road is being oiled for 2 miles. get through this work. Route No. 190-Madison-North port, free entry, or other special Route No. 106-Clinton, Clintonprivileges in examination of bag- Killingworth road is being oiled for Madison road is being oiled for 6 New York and MILK miles. gage to returning American offi- 5 miles. Route No. 312-Torrington-Norcials, Senators or Representatives.

obstruct the administration of justice, was defended before the Editors by Justice Ernest I. Edgcomb of the New York Supreme Court.

The courts, he said, have no desire, and no power to control the press in its "legitimate sphere."

The jurist said he knew of no reason why a judge was immune from criticism any more than any other official, asserting that he could conand overbearing as the knowledge count for his conduct.

Privileges Abused

He told the editors that all censorship of the press was prohibited by the Constitution but said that grantly abused the privileges granted them by the fundamental law of gentine competition. the land, that it is not surprising that some sort of remedial legislation is frequently suggested."

"gag" law under which publication list. of a small newspaper was suspended and said that if the law finally was upheld by the Supreme Court it was possible that it would be found that it would not interfere with the freedom of the press as much "as may now be feared."

Previous speakers had urged the editors to contest the Minnesota law to a final decision before the Supreme Court and efforts to introduce similar laws in other states be opposed.

After reviewing the guarantee assured for freedom of speech and press and telling of the libel laws, Justice Edgcomb said: "That the court has inherent

power to punish one who is guilty of contempt there can be no doubt. The

TWO DIE IN WRECK

bill in the Senate on motion of Sen-

ator Harrison, Democrat, Mississip-

pi, one of the Senate conferees.

Killingworth-Clinton road is being folk road is being oiled for 2 miles. This provision was placed in the joiled for 3 miles. Winchester-Hall Meadow road is Route No. 109-Coventry, Willi-

mantic-Coventry road is being oiled being oiled for 3 miles. Route No. 336-Thompson-Webfor 2 miles ster is being oiled for 2 miles. Route No. 111-Columbia-Hebron Route No. 338-Old Saybrookroad is being oiled for 2 miles. Unimproved section of Fenwick Route No. 112-Guilford-North

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the Federal Council of Churches, because it was now being investigated by Congress "for its political activities on questions which Christ did not commission the church to

The overture further declared that the church council "has been charged from reliable sources with being in sympathy with Communism and with Russian Soviet propabeen the means of widespread error

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of fundamental truths." The overture will be presented for consideration at the Southern Presbyterian General Assembly at Charlottesville, Va., May 22. The Presbytery embraces 94

churches.



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press, however, is not so much con-Safeguarded by every precaution and sold to you at Return tickets good for 30 days. \$**2** up delay to traffic. cerned with punishment for direct Waukegan, Ill., April 19 .- (AP) miles. New DeLux Latest Type 339 - Watertowna reasonable price. presence of the court-as it is with -Two persons were killed and the penalty which may be inflicted three injured today when their Seymour, Derby-Stevenson Dam Minertown road is under construction No dolar Minertown road is under construction of the dolar Minertown road is under construction. Route No. 117-Derby, Oxford and Route No. Parlor Car Coaches Leave Manchester Center for Give us a trial. If interested Dial 5219 for service. Worcester 8:55 a. m. and 2:10 p. m., Route No. 348-Prospect-Waterconstructive contempt-when automobile crashed through the to traffic. New York 12:20 p. m. Route No. 124-Bethel-Silk Mill bury road is being oiled for 21/2 committed away from and without guard gates at the Glen Flora Bonded and Insured, Careful Driv We have your size he presence of the court. crossing and was struck by a north- Corner, grading and concrete work miles James Maguire film in stock. No Route Numbers bound North Shore electric train. under way. Detour available. May Change Decision. Ashford-Two bridges are being The All American Bus Lines & Easton and Fairfield, Blackrock "It is fundamental that the courts The dead are Louis Koppel, 30, KEMP'S constructed on the Warrenvilleshould be free from outside influ- and Harold Grisky, 26, both of Turnpike is being oiled for 4 miles. Civil Aircraft Inc. Manchester Westford road. Traffic can pass. ence. If cases were decided by pub- Chicago. Mrs. Louis Koppel, a Mrs. Route No. 130-Litchfield-Goshen Tickets on sale at The Soda Brooklyn and Pomfret. An imlic clamor, or in articles published Lump and Bernard Reinschrieber, road is being oiled for 21/2 miles. Route No. 134-Canaan and Salis-bury, Lime Rock Bridge, grade Brooklyn-Pomfret road, and on the 5926. by a newspaper were allowed to all of Chicago, were seriously inreach the jury, and influence their jured.

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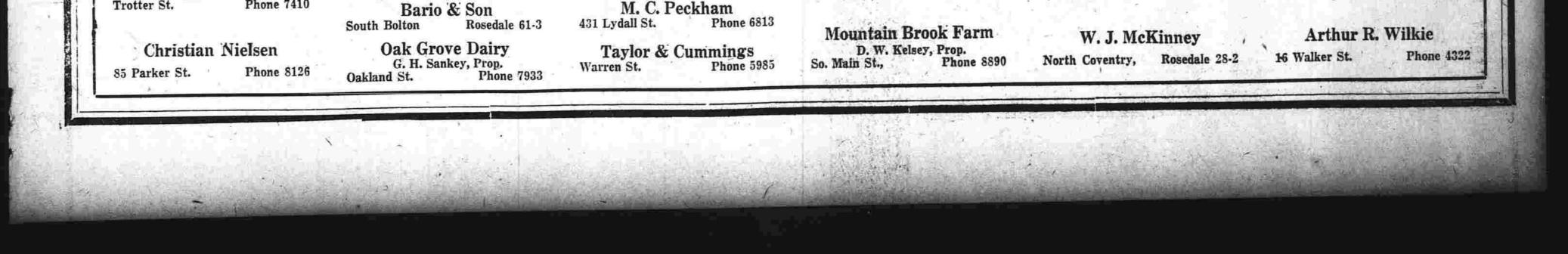
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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1930.



BEGIN HERE TODAY NATALIE CONVERSE tries to ingly.

conquer the jealousy which consumes her when other women ad-mire her handsome husband, fair for you to send for anyone else ALAN. When he receives a phone if there's anything I can do for call to the home of BERNADINE you," he said slowly. "Remember LAMONT, a popular night club that I owe my life to Jack's herohostess who has outraged the ism."

smug respectability of Westchester aristocrats by purchasing admitted. "But it is only partly for a home among them, Natalie de- my own sake that I remember. You mands that Alan refuse to go and see, it's a part of my job to carry

that he give up the brokerage business of "that Lamont woman."

Alan tells her that Bernadine is the widow of a war buddy who had saved his life, and that she is doing the only work she was able to secure in order to support herself and her fatherless boy, BOBBY.

Alan leaves, after a bitter quarrel in which he taunted her for her refusal to bear him the children he had hoped for, and Natalie spends a miserable evening trying to fight down her suspicionsnever dreaming that Alan has just been admitted to a room where a grave-faced doctor is bending over the beautiful Bernadine. NOW GO WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

At the head of the daybed, on a painted stand, there was a globe that shed a golden light over the scene the doctor watched. By its soft radiance he saw something come into Bernadine's eyes as she welcomed Alan Converse that he could not understand.

He knew his patient had not

caught a firmer hold on the hand tioned her further. Alan had outstretched to her in this is Dr. Wagnall."

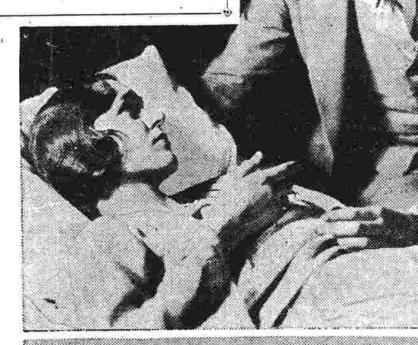
The two men shook hands, with a need to?" gravity that neither could hide.

leaves." Dr. Wagnall said to Berna- nall's warning-or course! dine. "You mustn't keep him long, future?" he Lsked. you know."

have just told me.

to ask of you, Alan," she said halt-

Alan regarded her with a trou-"I am not forgetting," Bernadine



Her voice seemed to press the w hole of her problem upon him in a flash of understanding.

ceased to mourn Jack Lamont. He not the word to use. But it's more regular as your birthday," Berna- separate slip attached . . . not on felt uneasy, undesirious of witness- than that. It's part of my promise dine exclaimed. "Well, it's a lot to the story. They will be submitted to the sepulchre. ing a scene that would reveal her to Jack to do everything I could for ask-but Bobby's a sweet kid- the judges by number only . . . with heart more intimately to him. Sonny. And it's part of my love. you'd love him, I know. You see names in a sealed envelope; not to be Bernadine saw him turn away. And part of my selfishness." She what it is? If anything happens to opened until vinners are selected. "Don't go, Doctor," she said, and paused, and Alan's gaze alone ques- me, I want you to take him. He'd 5. All stories must be submitted laid him. "I'll be relieved of a great burden a relative in the world except me. ter Homes Week (May 3rd.). Bring sepulchre. greeting. "I want you to tell Mr. if you help me," she went on. I considered everyone I knew be- or mail your copy to this store ad-Converse about . . . about me. Alan, "That's why it's selfish of me to fore I sent for you, Alan, but none dressed to "Better Homes Contest ask your aid. I'll explain, or do 1 of them were. . . well . . ." Her voice seemed to press the on hers. T'll wait downstairs and have a whole of her problem upon him in "Consider that all settled," he

'T'll wait downstairs and have a whole of her problem upon nim in 'Consider that down the your' chandise from our stock, subject to talk with Mr. Converse before he a flash of understanding. Dr. Wag-talk with Mr. Converse before he a flash of understanding. Dr. Wag-talk with Mr. Converse before he a flash of understanding. Dr. Wag-talk with Mr. Converse before he a flash of understanding. Dr. Wag-talk with Mr. Converse before he a flash of understanding. Dr. Wag-talk with Mr. Converse before he a flash of understanding. Dr. Wag-talk with Mr. Converse before he a flash of understanding. Dr. Wag-talk with Mr. Converse before he a flash of understanding. Dr. Wag-talk with Mr. Converse before he a flash of understanding. Dr. Wag-mind to check out just yet. Don't the winners own selection. \$50.00 "You are worried about Bobby's you think it would be better for Bobby if you stayed on? It's up to "No, please," Bernadine pleaded. Bernadine nodded her small head. you. I heard Dr. Wagnall say so."

"No, please," Bernadine pleaded. Bernadine housed her shan head, you, I hadre 's lips formed a ghost "I want you to tell him what you The light caught in her mass of Bernardine's lips formed a ghost following basis: Then you can auburn hair, and flamed there like of a smile. "I know," she said a danger signal. Alan saw tragedy dreamily. "But I'm afraid I'm not "Well," Dr. Wagnall said, "I don't in the mask-like whiteness of the above taking advantage of you, Alan. You're decent. You can do as ture or room arrangement. "Don't worry," he said impul- much as I can for Bobby. It would "Jack's kid-why, I'd do be different if he were a girl. And 2. The judgment and good taste I've got a feeling that Jack wants displayed in selecting the proper me out there. Besides, it wouldn't furnishings for your particular room. anything for him!" Bernadine smiled. "I think you be easy for me to follow the doctor's 3. The clearness and completeness would," she said slowly, "but you orders. I can't just sit around and of the description within the premustn't be impressed by the drama drag it out. Not when it would only scribed length. in this, Alan." She smiled again, be harder for Bobby when he's The prize story contest is being "They-whoever they are-say that older." men lose their heads over me. That's To answer her Alan had to speak "If I am to live at all," Bernadine press agent bunk. Still, I want to be above a lump in his throat." "Don't misunderstand me," he to May 3. This movement is being sure you aren't promising this just tion to which he objected. "Thank because your sympathy is stirred up said. "I'm not hedging, but you've sponsored by leading organizations got to put up a better fight than all over the country that are in any "The doctor said you weren't to this." talk too much," Alan interrupted to Bernadine did not answer. Her Keith's tie up to this program in a The doctor glanced at his watch. remind her. "Tell me what you silence troubled Alan. He wondered novel way with their Annual Home "I'm afraid I must," he said want me to do for Bobby. Don't if she thought he didn't want the Makers Month, an event to which gravely. "I'm due at the hospital waste yourself speculating about to his mind. "

KEITH'S CONTEST AROUSES INTEREST

Local Store to Give Prizes for Best Story on Furnishing a Room.

At last the living room comes into its own! At least at Keith's for not a day goes by without several groups of story writers calling at the store selecting the furniture for their 'prize' living room, in Keith's story contest, "How I Would Furnish My Living Room." And judging from the type of furnishings selected thus far there will be some mighty interesting stories submitted. As it is part of the rules that the furniture must be selected from Keith's own stock contestants are most welcome to spend as much time as they please at the store. Everything is at their disposal and any information desired will be gladgiven.

The rules of the contest are as follows

1. Your story must be limited to a maximum of 500 words.

2. Use an actual room . . . your own room! Select the furniture you would like to use . . . describe it and how it is to be arranged, giving reasons for your selection and arrangement.

3. Keith's name must not be mentioned in your story . . . but for purposes of judging and identifying, the furniture must all be selected

from our stock. 4. Put your name and address on

be all alone if you didn't. He hasn't to Keith's before the close of Bet-Committee." The winners will be Alan reached out and laid a hand announced in your local paper as yet went he not in. soon after as possible.

6. The prizes will be given in merworth for first prize and \$25.00 worth for second prize.

formation on any facts or state-

tional Better Homes Week, April 27

way connected with Home Making.

year expecting unusual things in the

way of home furnishings. This year



Sunday School Lesson

The Resurrection A Reality

from Christian faith and experience. Men will probably always differ as they do today regarding their conception of the nature of the historic facts and regarding the interpretation. This difference of ideas is becoming more and more inevitable in an age that tends increasingly to

and mystical reality is inseparable

THE SALVATION ARMY

Adjutant and Mrs. Jos. Heard

lay stress upon the outward facts Street meeting tonight, followed and forms and more stress upon the by a praise service in the hall. Sunday school convenes at 9:30. Classes, inward realities of religion.

But the profound truths that the for all. Sergt. Major Wm. Leggett, death and resurrection of Jesus in charge with Mrs. Robert Wilson symbolize and confirm in life are assisting. Holiness meeting at 11 the truths that lift us to the planes o'clock.

Band practice at 2:30, followed by of courage and devotion and inspiration. It is here that we find a great Easter praise service at 3 some explanation of the deepest o'clock, the band and songsters will problems of life, or at least that we present suitable music. Miss Hanna and faith to believe that there is an Humphries and a number of the explanation that sacrificial love is girls will conduct a service at the at the center and soul of the uni- old folks home.

At six o'clock, the young people's verse and that its plans and its purposes are never defeated no matter legion will be led by corps cadets how cruelly love and truth may be Ellen Lyons and Elizabeth Bulla, this will be a sunshine meeting. nailed to the cross.

The Right Approach

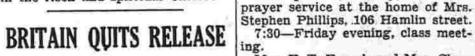
Gospel service at 7:30, with every one finding an hearty welcome at

Is the Resurrection a reality to the Salvation Army. The annual us? Are there doubts in our minds morning parade with full band and or our hearts? If so, the thing to do corps participating will go forth is to approach the New Testament from the Citadel at 6:30 a. m., folnarrative with simple and responsive lowed by a brief praise service for souls without presuppositions, and Easter Triumphs in the Citadel. The with soults that feel the poetry and usual program for the week will be the inwardness of life rather than observed. its prosaic limitations.

We say this not because the out- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE ward and external facts are in any Rev. E. T. French, pastor

sense unimportant but because the 9:30-Sunday school. most important thing is never to 10:45-Morning worship with receplose that sense of inward wonder, tion of new members and baptism of and that faith that sees in the Res- infants. The pastor will preach an urrection facts nothing more amaz- Easter sermon. As previously aning than the many remarkable nounced, a sacrificial offering will things that would be miraculous to be received for general Nazarene those who did not understand the work and foreign missions. Special laws of the universe which we are Easter music will be rendered by increasingly bringing into human the chorus singers. 6:30-Young people's meeting.

knowledge and human application. 7:30-Evangelistic service. Are the laws of the spiritual 7:30-Wednesday evening, midworld less real and less operative? Why should it trouble us to belive week service. 2:00-p.m. Thursday, Women's in the risen and spiritual Christ?



7:30-Friday evening, class meet-

ter Mills will represent the local Nanking, China, April 19-(AP) church at the annual assembly of -Official announcement was made the New England district of Nazatoday of agreement for rendition of rene churches to be held at Malden, Weihaiwei, a British leasehold in Mass., April 22 to 27 inclusive.

minister.

at 9:30 a. m.; Confessional service Weihaiwei was leased to Great at 9:05 a. m.; Children's Easter serv-Britain by a convention with the ice at 7 p. m.



Your story will be judged on the

1. The accuracy of the writer's in-

Then she runneth, and cometh to Simon Peter, and to the other disciples, whom Jesus loved, and saith unto them. They have taken

away the Lord out of the sepulchre, and we know not where they have Peter therefore went forth, and that other disciple, and came to the

So they ran both together; and the other disciple did outrun Peter,

and came first to the sepulchre. And he stooping down, and looking in, saw the linen clothes lying;

Then cometh Simon Petetr following him, and went into the sepulchre, and seeth the linen clothes lie.

And the napkin, that was about his head, not lying with the linen clothes, but wrapped together in a place by itself.

ulchre, and he saw, and believed. For as yet they knew not the Scripture, that he must rise again

from the dead. Then the disciples went away again unto their own home.

Then went in also that other disciple, which came first to the sep-

Shantung, back to China. The agreement was signed last night by Sir Miles Lampson, British minister, and C. T. Wang, Chinese foreign

Sunday School t 8:30 a. m.; English service with Holy Communion Chinese government dated July 1. 1898. The territory leased com-





like to repeat it, and don't forget face it framed. that I've said your recovery depends almost entirely upon you, Mrs. La- sively.

mont. "I know," Bernadine said, "but it's my condition that I want Mr. Converse to know about." Dr. Wagnall turned back to Alan. "Her condition is serious," he said. "I've told her that she must lead

a quicter life ifbroke in to spare him the repetiyou, Doctor. Now you may leave us and-" alone if you like."

"But I should like to talk with

you, Doctor," Alan protested quickly.

Bernadine read the thought in his mind that prompted the words. "I'll tell you everything." she

said, before the doctor spoke. want you to know: that's why I sent for you.'

Dr. Wagnall hesitated. He wanted to say to Alan that he should use whatever influence he had with Dernadine to impress her with the need for changing her mode of life to one less exciting. But he had overstaved as it was.

"Another time?" he said to Alan. "Good night, Mrs. Lamont. I'll be in tomorrow. Don't talk too much tonight." He patted her hand enhurried out.

"Now," Bernadine began, as though the doctor's going had lifted a restraint: "Sit down here."

She indicated a chair near at shall live. hand. Alan noticed that her fingers were ringless. They seemed denuded. He was aware of a sense of intrusion, as if he glimpsed a phase of Bernadine's life that should be hidden from the public.

"It was splendid of you to come," Bernadine told him, her voice warm with gratitude.

"I hope I can be of service," Alan said. He knew the words sounded awkward, and stiffly uttered. He wished he hadn't the habit of belief avails nothing. analyzing himself, his acts and his words, at the most serious moments of his life. He hated trite phrases. And he always made commonplace remarks when he was emotionalized.

him earnestly, "be of great service persuaded, though one rose from the ick Hunt. to me, Alan. I wouldn't have both- dead. That is true now. If one will manner.

replied with suspicious emphasis.

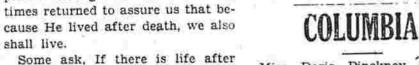
brought you away from anything Him.

You see, you're the only one of that even His disciples could not the Graces. Jack's old friends that I know."

(To Be Continued) "Jack always said you were as

Demonstration of Everlasting Life BY GEORGE HENRY DOLE. International Sunday School Lesson Text, April 20. He is not here: He is risen .- John 28:6.

Concerning life after death, the men unto Him by truth and love, doubting say, No one has ever re- and by spiritual insight. Man lives after death in a spirituturned to tell us about it. That al body dominated by the spiritual couragingly, nodded to Alan, and statement is not true. The Lord mind which had its initiaments in ing this year's outfits a large por- two disciples had gone away to their passed through death, and many this life.



Miss Doris Pinckney and two invite you to visit their store dur- turned away after responding to death, why does not the Lord clear-ly reveal the fact? To the really friends of New Haven were Sunday ing this event . . . even though you their questioning, Jesus repeated callers at the home of her aunt, Mrs. have no immediate need for new their question, "Woman, why weeprational mind, He has revealed it with unsurpassable certainty. More Howard Rice.

furniture. They will gladly show you est thou?" and revealed himself to The body of Mrs. Mortimer Smith, around and explain many interesting her. demonstrate everlasting life is not who died in Andover about a month features about their Annual Home

necessary. He has done enough for ago, is being moved from the West Makers display. Street Cemetery to New York. anyone to believe in life after death. Clayton Hunt, master of the local which soon would be regarded as Grange, went to Hebron Grange visionary, the imaginings of an un-Tuesday evening and installed their balanced mind. And further, forced Master, Lecturer and Lady Asst. Steward for the remainder of the To the rich man in hell, who asked year, as the ones installed in these offices at the first of the year have for one to be sent to his brethren to tell about the other life, the reply since removed from the state. Mr. was, If they hear not Moses and Hunt was accompanied by Mrs. "You can," Bernadine assured the prophets, neither will they be Hunt, Mrs. Jennie Hunt and Freder-

The regular meeting of Columbia ered you for anything trivial. Did not believe from the abundant evi- Grange was held Wednesday eve- alty of the Civil War occurred at my call inconvenience you?" she dence at hand, further demonstra- ning, and the lecturers hour was a Baltimore, when Private L. C. Ladd declarations and demonstrations of dotes about famous people were from a mob.

"Not at all, not in the least," Alan pied with suspicious emphasis. If after death are corroborated by illuminated reason, and there is no ters "The pessimists creed." Music Massachusetts Regiment, which was Bernadine let it pass. She was too valid argument to the contrary. The was furnished by Frederick Hunt the first to respond to President Lin-Andover Granges have been invited Washington aroused great indigna-

imagine the reality of the spiritual The monthly business meeting of timore, seven companies were driven urrection for us some deeper sigworld, though repeatedly He had the Columbia Christian Endeavor rapidly through the city from the nificance in our experience and in our consciousness of the living pres-Her voice trailed away in a wist- clearly told them that He would be Society was held Tuesday evening Philadelphia to the Washington railful undertone, and for a moment put to death, and rise again. And atthe home of Miss Margaret Hutch- road terminals, but in the meantime ence of Jesus that goes beyond the

TODAY IS THE

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she lay back on her pillows and even in this day some think that ins. Among other matters discussed an angry mob tore up the railroad questions of historical and literary shut out the present pain and fear the dead can be raised to life only was the matter of new hymn books and determined to prevent the rest criticism? The great outstanding fact in the that faced her. Shut it out to cross by reassembling the material body, and it was voted to purchase some. of the regiment from passing.

history of the Christian Church is

Liu Kung, and a belt of ten English miles wide along the entire coast But Mary stood without at the sepulchre weeping; and as she wept, ments which are used about furni- she stooped down, and looked into the sepulchre. line of the bay. And seeth two angels in white sitting, the one at the head, and the

other at the feet, where the body of Jesus had lain. And they say unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? She saith unto them, because they have taken away my Lord, and I know not where is a walled town of about 2,000 in- days as advertised in today's Herthey have laid him.

And when she had thus said, she turned herself back, and saw Jesus standing, and knew not that it was Jesus. Jesus saith unto her, Woman, why weepest thou? whom seekest ernment.

She, supposing him to be the gardener, saith unto him, Sir, If thou? held by Keith's as a part of their thou have borne him hence, tell me where thou hast laid him, and I program stimulating interest in Nawill take him away.

-John 20:1-16.

Jesus saith unto her, Mary. She turned herself, and saith unto him. Rabboni, which is to say, Master.

they had not quite understood it The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for April 20. The

The Resurrection in its spiritual

The territory had about 285 A.-L. Brown & Co. will continue square miles and contained 154,416 inhabitants in 1921. The native city stock disposal sale for a few more habitants. Negotiations have been ald. A great many additional values under way for some time for its will be offered at cost or below to recapture by the Nationalist gov- prove to the many customers who have traded there the past few days the sensational offers yet to come.

The past few days has surpassed If all the Chinese in the world all records for business at this were to march four abreast past establishment. The store has been a given point they would never crowded from morning until closing finish passing, though they march- time with hundreds of customers ed forever and ever, because their buying first class merchandise at birthrate is increasing faster than prices unheard of at any sale ever

held in town.



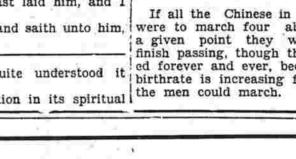
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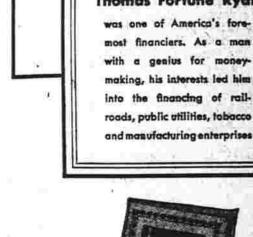
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Mrs. E. T. French and Mrs. Ches-

ZION LUTHEBAN Rev. H. F. R. Stechholz







THIS BOOKLET

this special desire when he made his will. It also shows how the individual problems of 17 other wal nown Americans were solved by specific, well planned provision

A complimentary copy of "Interesting Ways To Leave Money" is waiting for you at our office will be mailed to you upon rejuest. You will find it helpful in working out your own plans to safeguard your family's best interests

THANK TO BE

It is interesting that Mary should have supposed him to be the gardener, and somewhat strange that she should not have recognized his voice, even though in the probable dusk of the morning she might not have sufficiently discerned his form. Is not that itself suggestive of the way in which the divine touches our lives? It is so close to the human and to our human impressions. and so often we are discovering God

Recognizing the Divine

FIRST CIVIL WAR CASUALTY where we had looked only for some-On April 19, 1861, the first casuthing with human limitations. The title of our lesson, "The

added suddenly, disturbed by his tion would avail nothing. Scripture "smile social." Stories and anec- of Boston was killed by a shot fired Resurrection a Reality," suggests the question in what sense it is a

Ladd was a member of the Sixth reality. Is our belief in the Resurrection merely a belief in the integrity of the records, or is it a serious to be more than politely concerned about having trepassed upon his time. "I'm sorry if I coln's call for volunteers. The news deeply spiritual faith? Could we bevinced that these appearances after

interesting," she added; "but there When the Lord came, the world to furnish the programme. May 21 tion in the former city, where there his death, so very real and convinc-was no one else I could send for. was so external and materialistic will be Children's Night in charge of was a strong feeling for secession. When the regiment arrived at Bal- rather than physical? Has the Res-

Keith's are making a special event ful story of the coming of Mary of it and have much in store for Magdalene to the tomb of Jesus Home Makers. They feature a bril- early in the morning and finding the liant exhibit of beautiful new Home- stone rolled away. Perplexed and things that they have spent months troubled. Mary hurried to Simon

in assembling. Occasional pieces of Peter and to John, breathlessly telltaste and distinction, smart ensem- ing of her discovery. Vigorous John bles for every room, and colorful outran impulsive Peter and reached the tomb first, but only looked in floor coverings.

Resurrection a Reality.

BY WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D.

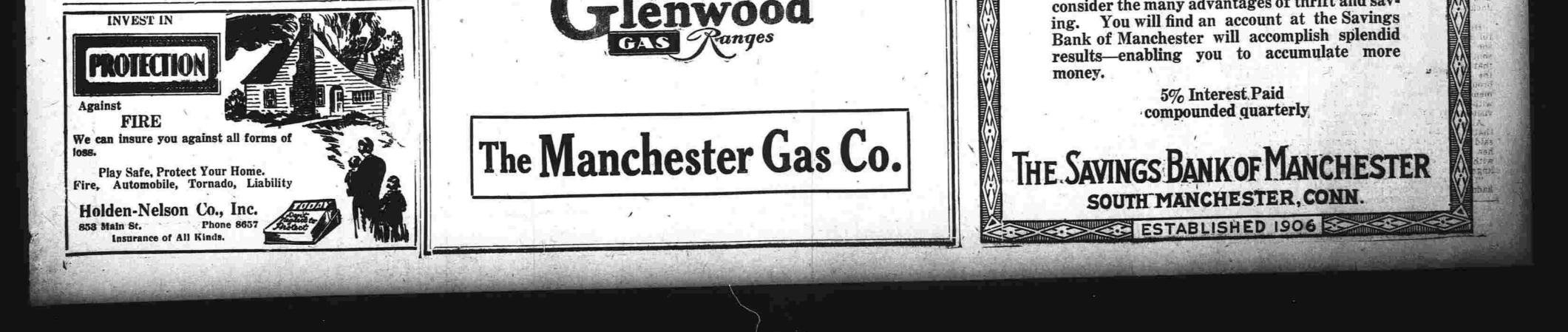
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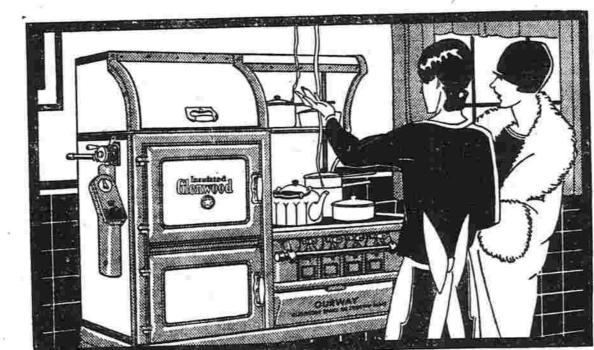
In conjunction also with Annual while Peter, always ready and dar-Home Makers Month is their 1930 ing, went right into the tomb. presentation of complete room en-! The human touches and contrasts sembles. This plan of offering com- in the narrative are very interestpletely furnished rooms was inaug- ing. Not only have we the suggested urated several years ago at Keith's temperamental differences between and has since woh the approval of | Peter and John, but we have an immany Home Makers . . . particu- pression of the delicacy of the deeplarly June Brides-to-be. For display- er devotion of mournful Mary. The tion of display space in the rear of home, but Mary lingered and stood the main floor has been reserved. outside the tomb weeping. It was Here these room ensembles may be here that she had the vision of two seen completely assembled, giving angels sitting one at the head and you a vivid idea of how they would one at the feet where the body of appear in your own home. Keith's Jesus had lain, and then as she

it is bigger and better than ever. Our lesson deals with the beauti-

the borderline in thought that raised up to live upon this earth. brought her close to a cherished The Lord demonstrated the ever- Post Hill, and Mrs. H. W. Porter panies started for the station a mob that the disciples, who were dismemory. She seemed almost to be lasting life and the actuality of the motored to Goshen, Wednesday aft- threatened that, if an attempt were couraged and about to be dispersed made to march through the streets, after the crucifixion of Jesus, sudwith Jack. And since Dr. Wagnall's spiritual world to lift our minds to ernoon. visit he had been very close indeed. higher levels, and to introduce spiri- Mrs. John Lewis has returned to every marcher would be killed. The denly had their faith re-established Alan wondered about the smile tual thought. Material demonstra- her home on the Green after spend- soldiers stepped forward. A volley and their fellowship quickened into that flickered over her lips. But he tions of spiritual realities would turn ing the winter in Hartford with her of clubs and stones greeted them a new reality and intensity that con-said nothing, and soon she opened the world backward, and close the daughter. Miss Viola Lewis. said nothing, and soon she opened the world backward, and close the daughter, Miss Viola Lewis. her eyes again, and looked at him mind against mental possibilities Mrs. E. Taylor, Mr. E. L. Ladd. dead. At this point the captain gave the Christian Church. Jesus had be-with the shadow of her great love now at hand. The Lord is not here Mrs. Edith Taylor and two sons, and the order to fire and a number of come real to them-more real even lingering in their velvety depths. "I couldn't ask of anyone who ington, hadn't known Jack what I'm going He is; for He ascended to draw all home of Mrs. Bessie Trythall. come to understand his teaching as









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Rain

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1930.

Murder Backstairs Backstairs

maid from the lake and lays her in never guess what Santa Claus had now?" the summerhouse, he knows that put into them." the neavy perfume flask, the mur-der weapon, is the chief clue. He has seen Seymour Crosby, engaged while he trusted by the loot there feebly. "Make—a statement—" to Clorinda Berkeley, give the perfume to Mrs. Berkeley; has wached golf?" for some strange reason, waste he plays every Sunday that he's in Brede in here in a double-quick some of the perfume by sprinkling it over everyone in the drawing room Friday evening, before

Berkeley's social secretary, took it to Mrs. Berkeley's rooms. and finally Harvey Johnson, miss- ger could vouch for him. I spoke ord?"

and finally Harvery Johnson, missing valet who robbed the house, have all been suspected in turn, does Dundee hit upon the theory there Come in!" he bawled. that Mrs. Berkeley and not Doris For Dundee discovers Mrs. Berke- in. "Got him, chief. Want him in released April 10, 1926." ley is a perfume addict. There is here?"

evidence that Crosby hoped for his future mother-in-law's early death. tain Strawn replied. and abundant suspicion against "Nothing, but that he's wanted Crosby in the death of his wife, at Headquarters for questioning", PhylEs, 14 months before, when Sergeant Turner answered. Doris was her trusted maid and "Good! Bring him in."

fume-scented handkerchief. If it presented a surprisingly preposcovered in his crime. Then comes word from Dr. Jennings, chemist, Strawn greeted him jovially, like that the perfume, when given to an old friend. Mrs. Berkeley, contained no poison. that Johnson has been arrested.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLII

"Sergeant, there's a man out in "I've brought Wickett along to identify Johnson." Dundee told his the hall named Wickett. Will you chief when he arrived at Police bring him in?" Headquarters. "You sounded a bit At the butler's name Cartmysterious over the telephone. wright's good-looking face paled, but he did not betray himself other-Where is Johnson?"

Each article was concealed in a right Ah!.... well, my man! When Detective Dundee lifts the separate pair of stockings, and the he exulted, as Johnson's eyelids body of Doris Matthews, lady's stockings folded so smoothly you'd fluttered weakly. "Ready to talk "Give him time, chief," Dundee

"Pretty neat," Dundee comment- begged compassionately. "I'll talk," Johnson whispered "You're darned tootin' you'll make a statement!" Strawn assur-

"Yeah. The hotel manager says ed him. "Sergeant Turner, get with a couple of friends he's made Within five minutes the anemic

in the hotel. I had the manager put stenographer attached to the homiin a call to a soft drink and hot cide squad was seated across the ployed by Mrs. Lambert, now Mrs. dog stand near the course, and get desk from Captain Strawn, ready a message to one of the two men with notebook and pencil.

he was playing with. This chap, name of Petty, has been living in of detectives snapped. "What's your Berkeley, Clorinda, Eugene Arnold [the hotel for years and the mana-] real name? And what's your rec-

The calm of despair had settled ed him not to tip off Cartwright, upon the suspect. "My name is and asked him to keep my man in Harold Conway. I was convicted sight until a police car could get of burglary in Los Angeles in 1919. and served seven years of a 10 Sergeant Turner stuck his head year sentence in San Quentin. I was

"Any other convictions?" Strawn prodded him, as he paused.

"Yes. What's he been told?" Cap-"No. I've been going straight since I got out of San Quentin. This is the first job I've pulled. Iwell, I needed some sudden money. and I didn't know how else to get

Mrs. Lambert her closest friend. Within two minutes the suspect "May I ask a question, chief?" While police seek Johnson as the was ushered into Captain Strawn's Dundee broke in. "Thanks....Conmurderer, Dundee asks a chemical office. Wearing correct and rather way, were you in New York City analysis of Gigi Berkeley's per- expensive golf togs, the young man at any time during 1926 or 1927?" "Say! What are you trying to contains poison, Dundee believes sessing appearance. Even his ex- pin on me now?" the suspect de-Mrs. Berkeley's would-be murderer pression-mingled surprise and in- manded, with a feeble spark of was forced to kill Doris, when dis- dignation-was eminently correct. anger. "What if I was in New "Hello, Johnson!" Captain York?"

"You really do look amazingly like a gentleman, and it's quite "My name is Cartwright-Hu- possible." Dundee ruminated aloud. Discouraged, Dundee then learns bert D. Cartwright." the man an- "Just where did you meet Phyllis swered with just the righ' amount Benham, Conway?" he demanded

a slightly American accent."

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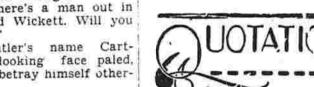
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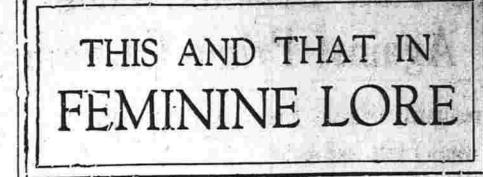
Puffed Sleeves

of vehemence. I am a traveling suddealy representative of the TruSilk Hos-(To Be Continued) iery Company of Chicago."



"Yes, sir," he said to





Easter! There is something in the plast named under water they will very name that suggests all that the keep fresh longer.

day stands for. Hope, Faith, Resur-Spring is the time of year to resorection! Its sound carries us back lutely throw out all pots, pans, across the centuries to that first dishes and other utensils that are glorious Easter morning, when the dented, cracked or chipped. Buy a bereaved women came to the tomb new lot of the attractive, colored and found that death had been con-quered. It brings us a vision of the quered. It brings us a vision of the the house and it will cheer up your saying to these weeping women: "Be kitchen work immensely.

not affrighted: Ye seek Jesus of Formerly we were advised to buy Nazareth, which was crucified: He is risen; He is not here." And the com- two pairs of stockings, two automofort and hope of the words fill us biles and so on as a matter of econwith joy, for even Nature today re- omy. Now comes the advice to buy echoes the words, as we witness the three pairs of gloves and three pairs miracle of resurrection all around us. of stockings exactly alike, so that Every field and meadow, every open-ing bud and blossom, the glory and mate up with the other pairs and brightness of the spring day, all the combination lasts much longer. bring happy assurance to our heart. Most women have to be satisfied All that is beautiful never really with one new pair of gloves at a dies; each year there is added beauty time, especially if they are of the and loveliness as the world awakens long styles of the day and long in from its winter sleep. And so, too, price. Nothing much happens we feel, that we shall know that gloves, unless one is lost and that is endless life and resurrection in that a catastrophe, but with stockings, far, fair country that awaits beyond. very frequently one is ruined and it The promise that He made is still is very convenient to have the extra with us, and Easter day, with all its pair of the same shade.

joy and all that it stands for, assures us that it will come true. -SELECTED. Modernistic bird houses may be baked with grated cheese long

had this spring for the old-fashioned enough to brown. wrens, bluebirds, chickadees and other birds. They come in red, white and blue, black and white and nish an appetizing dessert for the

green and white, with odd triangu- Easter or any other dinner, made in

The traditional Easter bonnet is

Two oranges, 2 cups milk, 2 eggs, are suitable for the reducing diet 1 tablespoon cornstarch, % cup Most of the sponges and snows for they are made with the whites sugar, 1% teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon of eggs. It is the yolks of eggs that grated orange rind, 2 tablespoons are rich in fat. Irish moss and agar-agar can be used in place of corn-

starch for the blanc-mange desserts. Peel oranges and cut across in The gelatine mixtures may be very thin slices. Sprinkle with 3 whipped until light and foamy and tablespoons sugar. Separate whites are more palatable when not too and yolks of eggs. Scald milk. Beat firm. Often the sauce rather than remaining sugar and salt into yolks the dessert itself is fattening, when of eggs. Slowly beat in scalded whipped cream or the rich custard milk. Dissolve cornstarch in a little sauces are used. Anyway, we hear cold water and stir into mixture. less and less all the time about peo- Cook over hot water stirring conple reducing since the silhouette stantly until mixture coats the spoon. Let cool and add grated rind began to change. and juice drained from oranges. The custom of donning fresh and Pour over oranges and chill. Beat kiss the sore spot, and pet him up, being sorry for themselves we can't attractive attire at Easter had its whites of eggs until stiff and dry on which changed in form with the in powdered sugar and almond ex-Just harden your heart and put of what we are pleased to call our years and now means merely new tract. Pile over top of custard and eight minutes to set and color the meringue.

Wise "On his way here now," escorted "Ever see this man before,

by a couple of the finest," Captain Strawn grinned. "I told you that Wickett?" Strawn asked genially, unless he staged the cleverest dis- as the butler edged diffidently into conformitarianism are abroad in the appearing stunt of the country the room. we'd have him here within 20 glassesminutes."

Sergeant Turner cut short Cart-"Where did you find him?" Dunwright's angry protest by jerking dee asked, still puzzled. off the horn-rimmed spectacles is only the nineteenth speaking with "Right here in Hamilton!"

Strawn chuckled. "Wasn't in hid- himself. Wickett studied the face coning at all. In fact, he was as conspicuous as a wart on a nose. He's scientiously for a moment before been making Hamilton regularly replying. for siz months as a traveling sales- Captain Strawn. "I have seen him faults bring only penalties after man for a Chicago silk hosiery before. I know him as Johnson, the them."-President Hoover. manufacturer. Always stops at the man Mrs. Lambert hired on Friday Stuart House, which, if you don't to serve as Mr. Crosby's valet." "Thanks, Wickett, Sorry to have WEE MODERNS ARE WEARING happen to know, is Hamilton's most

ropular commercial hotel. A pretty had to yank you away from your good salesman too!" Strawn added work like this," said the chief of admiringly. "After the robbery and detectives. "Payne, have one of the the murder Friday night he made boys drive Wickett back to Hillhis rounds Saturday morning, as crest.... Now, Johnson-or is it unual, and booked a string of big really Cartwright ?- what have you orders from department stores, got to say for yourself?" "Am I under arrest?" the man shoe stores and specialty shops."

"But if you found him at the asked coolly. "Arrest? Oh, no. Not yet." Stuart House-" Dundee objected. "We didn't." Strawn chuckled. Strawn retorted genially. "You're "The boys picked him up 10 min- just here for a nice, quiet little utes ago on the municipal golf chat See here, Johnson! " he course. But I'll tell it from the snapped, abandoning all pretense. "We've got you cold on the burbeginning

12 o'clock today into glary business, and if you insist, About this office walks a dame who says I can put you under arrest right she's Hattie Schneider. chamber- now; you can stand on your rights, maid at the Stuart House. Wants demand a lawyer and refuse to talk. to know if there's any reward for But I'm trying to be decent to you. information about Harvey Johnson. I'm going to give you a change to I tell her to spill her story and let come clean on the whole rotten me see what it's worth. She opens mess you got yourself into Friday a bundle and I'll be damned if she night. I'm going to listen to your don't pull out a navy-blue polka dot | story with an open mind, then adhow tie and a white shirt with blue vise you honestly, as man to man, pin stripes. Says they belong to the whether I think you have a Chinagent in 512, one of the rooms she man's chance to get a minimum cleans. Young man by the name of sentence for second degree murder Cartwright-Hubert Cartwright. or maybe just manslaughter, if you She describes Johnson to a T. ex- plead guilty. Otherwise, Johnson, cept that this Cartwright wears I'm going to book you right now hornrimmed glasses and parts his for first degree murder as well as hair in the middle instead of on the grand larceny."

"You haven't got anything on left side. But if you remember. Johnson's description would fit me, except that I happen to look about four out of 10 young men something like a man named Johnyou see on the streets any day, and son," the man retorted, but his shirts and ties like the ones she voice shook a little.

"Yeah ?" Strawn grinned. "Life's

just full of funny coincidences.

ain't it? You 'happen to look some-

showed me are pretty apt to be in every man's wardrobe.

"Yes," Dundee agreed.

I wasn't taking any thing like a man named Johnson,; "But chances." Strawn went on with you 'happen' to sign the Stuart immense satisfaction. "I went to House register in a handwriting the Stuart House myself, and had | that 'happens' to look like Johna talk with the manager. He gave son's writing on his application for Cartwright a swell sendoff. Said work filed Friday with the Hamilhe'd known him for six months, ton Domestic Employment Bureau; ever since Cartwright had taken you 'happen' to own a navy-blue over this territory for the hosiery silk bow tie with white polka dots rianufacturer, and that Cartwright and a white shirt with blue pin was a model character. Paid his stripes-just like Johnson's: and bilis promptly, kept regular and you 'happen' to have had in your' decent hours. But as I said. I wasn't possession about \$75,000 worth of taking any chances. I made the jewelry just like the stuff Johnson manager take me up to Cart- stole from the Berkeley home Friwright's room, and stay while I day night."

As he spoke Strawn opened a searched it. In the desk were a couple of wires and a letter from his drawer of his desk and pulled out seles manager, and everything the shirt and tie; then, still grinlooked jake for Cartwright. Noth- ning at the white-faced young man, ing funny in his clothes closet or he opened another drawer and exbureau drawers. No black pigskin hibited the rumpled stack of silk bag, like the one Johnson stole stockings.

from Crosby. But there was a big It was the last exhibit which sample case, stamped with the completely shattered the nerve of name of the hosiery concern. It was the prisoner. He made no melolocked. One of my skeleton keys dramatic lunge toward the chief of detectives; he did not curse or opened it."

He paused provocatively, and snarl. He merely collapsed so completely that Dundee, watching with

"The mob spirit and what I call

Hints On How To Keep Well by World Famed Authority land, crushing out individual judg-

"If he will kindly take off his ment and action and silencing cour-ARTIFICIALLY RIPENED age."-Nicholas Murray Butler. TOMATOES ARE A BIT SHY ON VITAMINS

"After all, the twentieth century BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American -Philip Guedalla, poet Medical Association, and of Hygeia,

Daily Health

Service

the Health Magazine "Ill-considered remedies for our

Tomatoes may be artificially col- it first; put on your antiseptic, then put over the little lessons that are have begun to wear straw hats or ored and ripened by exposure to wash it and bind it, and let it go at to mould all their reactions-reacethylene gas, so also may such pro- that that. Save your words.

ducts as the citrous fruits, includless talk about it the better. ing oranges and lemons and banan-The reason is so fundamental, so as. Products ripened with ethylene necessary, that otherwise no mother texture than those allowed to ripen naturally before being gathered. The investigators, Drs. D. B. Jones stronger, and more self-dependent, and tears. It may be said that this lieve if you cut the stems of the two nirs and the Russian drink, vodka. and E. M. Nelson of the United and we cannot do that if we are suppression of natural emotion is

have recently made a comparative with our tears. study of the vitamin value of tocompared with those collected at different stages of their development. fant because tomatoes are used in of us, I think, perfectly calm and quite to the contrary.

petite and digestion. Tomatoes that were mature but

green, tomatoes naturally ripened on the vines, small immature green ture green tomatoes ripened with the very basis of child training. ethylene were tested on animals as to their content of these three vitamins.

The evidence indicates that naturally ripened are a better source of vitamins A, B and C than any others studied. No material difference was observed in the vitamin A content of any of the lots, nor of the vitamin B content. However, the vitamin C value of tomatoes seems to increase as the fruit develops and approaches the mature ripened condition.

It's so cute with its little pointed Naturally ripened tomatoes conyoke that buttons on the shoulder. tained the most vitamin C, full The edge of yoke is finished with grown green tomatoes were next button-hole stitch. The quaint puffed | and the small immature fruit consleeves are just like mother's new tained the least of all. The ethylene treatment of the tomatoes does not

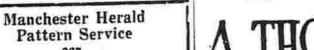
The full-gathered skirt provides produce any significant change in plenty of freedom that small folk their vitamin C potency. It is important to point out that require for play. For this is the way normal little girls get their exercise. in their studies the investigators The hem of the skirt echoes the have used only the juice of the pointed outline and button - hole tomato, whereas previous investiga- pression; and its most effective ex- Mexican schoolboys was opened at tors have used both the pulp and pressions are in sacrifice and serv- the Palais des Beau-Arts by Dr. stitching of the yoke.

It's just as dainty as it is prac- the juice. So far as the use of totical in yellow handkerchief lawn. mato juice as a source of vitamins Style No. 667 can be had in sizes is concerned, the government investigators feel that vine-ripened toma-2, 4 and 6 years.

Orchid checked gingham with toes are preferable to those picked yoke of white pique, sprigged dimity green and treated with ethylene gas our fellow men that we have never in pink tones, pale blue cotton broad- to develop the color characteristic of seen before. There is a very effeccloth with French blue piping at ripe fruit. There is no evidence that ethy-

edge of yoke and hem and tub silk Size 4 requires 11/2 yards of 32- the vitamins that may have devel- London regiment in the early stages are darling ideas. inch material with 3% yard of 32-

when they are treated with ethylene. inch contrasting.



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When a child gets hurt, unless it being because we are naturally pesand bandage 'im, and fuss over him, have happiness," he declared. and tell the neighbors.

yourself and your pity in the back- "hard lot" is the secret of happiness, ground, and treat the whole busi- isn't it logical that we can't start at Easter. ness just as casually as you can, in too soon to teach it? or at least as a mild surgical case | Most children get their lessons through physical experience. There- no longer material for the annual

If the skin is broken, don't wash fore it is through such that we must joke on the women, since women and nothing more.

tions that won't change bu' that will it is not regulated as in grandma's Even in more serious cases the gather strength and impetus with day by Easter.

the years. A Lesson Learned

States Department of Agriculture, going to water the weed of self-pity bad, and so it would be, in a way, if it were really suppression. But Self-pity draws much of its nour- it won't be suppression but prevenmatoes treated with ethylene gas as ishment from the too-great pity of tion, if taken in time. These little sympathy of others, preferably a lessons in stoicism must be begun parent or grandparent. I've seen early. That is why it would appear The matter is particularly impor- children repeatedly, and so have all to be all the more heartless. But

infant feeding to provide vitamin C stoical after a small catastrophe. I've heard it said that too much as a preventive of scurvy; to pro- burst into a perfect storm of tears acceptance causes inertia and lack vide vitamin A for resistance to dis- at the first word of concern by oth- of ambition-that it develops a sort ease, and for its general value in ers. It never occurred to the child of moral atrophy and a spineless promoting growth and to provide to feel sorry for himself until he will. That would be true if no other vitamin B, which is related to ap- saw that someone else was upset. forces were at work to balance it; discontented and a dash of self-pity

Behavior by Suggestion The power of suggestion is so are indeed often whets to ambition potent that scarcely a word can be and energy, but the trouble is that spoken in a child's presence that self-pity is usually more destructive tomatoes, mature green tomatoes does not affect his behavior then and than constructive. It's a bad actor ripened with ethylene and imma- afterward. In fact it is practically almost any way we take it.

Yes. I'd try to train it out of chil-A writer said recently that he had dren by every means in my power, yet to see a perfectly happy human and keep it out.

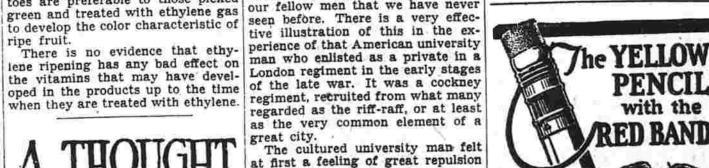


without them?' Would not many of us develop precisely that experience, even toward many who seem the unloved and the unlovely, if we could once get beyond the superficial barriers and meet all men upon the basis of human need and human responsibility and human love? It was in such a way that Jesus met men, and it is only in that atmosphere that we can understand the meaning of Di-

vine Love. Editor of The Congregationalist

MEXICAN ART. Love is the deepest thing in human life and the highest thing in Brussels .- (AP) -An exhibition Christian fellowship. But love is vague and formless until it finds ex- of the paintings and drawings of

Francisco Castille Najera, the Mexi-Sacrifice and service, through the can minister. His young son Luis eyes of love, intensify our vision so has several pictures on display. that we are able to see things in



MARY TAYLOR.

Asparagus au gratin is delicious

Orange meringue pudding will fur-

the following way:

whether made of the fresh stalks or

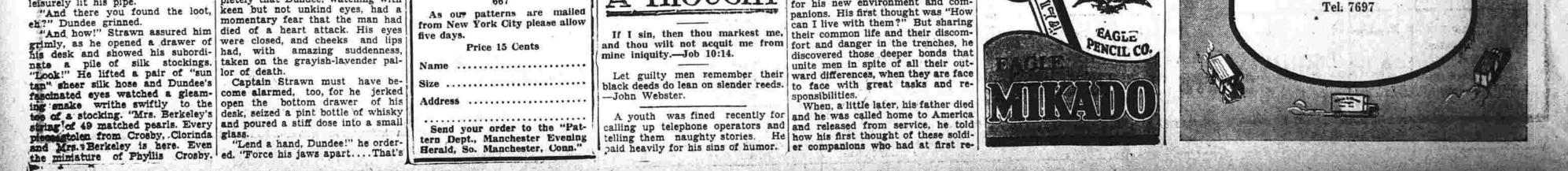
the canned variety, creamed and

TOURISTS AID RUSSIA

Moscow. - Tourists, more than two-thirds of them Americans, aided the Soviet government materially

At Easter or any other time in last year through the purchase of the spring, before the flowers are A child that learns to bear pain ready in the garden, indulge in the Soviet products while touring the have more uniform color and firmer would be denied her old-time pre- patiently will learn to bear, to a purchase of 3 lily, a hydrangea or country. It is estimated that more rogative of sympathy. But we are certain extent, other misfortunes other potted plant, or even a few than 3000 of them spent more than trying to make children happier, without the indulgence of whines daffodils or tulips. Some people be- \$400,000 in this country for souve-





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great city.



Against Primo Carnera Investigating Officials Find

Italian Fighter and Assist-

ants to Blame for Califor-

nia Fiasco.

San Francisco, Calif., April 19 .--Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight boxer, his three managers, and other prize. This week will finish up the persons connected with the Leon tournament. Chevalier-Carnera bout which ended unsatisfactorily to fans in Oakland last Monday faced drastic penalties

today at the hands of the California State Athletic Commission. Charles F. Traung, member of the

commission :oncluded an investigation of the affair yesterday and recommended that the commission revoke the licenses of Carnera, Leo See of France, his manager, and

two assistant managers, Bill Duffy and Walter Friedman, both of New York. Traung also urged that the

commission ban the Italian from fighting again in California. The investigation brought testi-

mony from Chevalier that an irritation had been rubbed in his eyes between rounds and that he had been offered a larger purse if he would quit to the Italian.

Monday to act on Traung's recommendations.

gone to Portland. Ore., where the Langen Italian is to meet Sam Baker, 276 Richards pound Hollywood negro, who recently was knocked out here in the first round by a third rater. Chet Shandell. C. Chartier 117, 108, 89, 116, 85-

NUT CRACKER

Magnuson 93, 92, 105, 88, 117 -The Ringling circus this year advertises Ubangi savages with over- 495. developed mouths. After their baseball days are over, Art Shires and McLagan 107, 87, 104, 92, 105 Leo Durocher always can get a job. 495. Shea 108, 142, 103, 127, 10-581 Kebart 125, 123, 109, 111, 120-O'Goofty who has decided not to

pitch ball this year, after all, has re- 596. turned to his duties as journalist. He J. Chartier 107, 94, 110, 123, 99is now busily writing a monograph 533. on the Ubangi savages. He says if these people really are such curiosi- Waichkowski 108, 113, 86, 91, 149ties, he can't understand why they 547. Katkaveck 88, 117, 97, 114, 88 are exhibited in a circus instead of the prize ring.

In League Debut, May 6 NIGHT BASEBALL KEEPS Des Moines, Ia., April 19.-League WILD ANIMALS AWAKE baseball by night is the experiment to be tried out this season by the Independence, Kas., April. 19. Des Moines team of the Western League. The first of the night games will be played May 6, and it

is the plan of Lee Keyser, president sociation ball park. of the club, to play all Des Moines' home games by floodlight, except those scheduled for Sundays. ton Harbor, Mich.

Millions of candlepower of glareles light will illuminate the diamon'l the batfests, the monkeys, rab-

cu runways.

charges.

Manchester High's baseball team

league engagement.

Manchester High opens its home

Freddie Mack, one of the contes-

tants in the town title tennis tour-

ney here last year, is spending the

Easter holiday with his parents in

from the 10 to 0 lacing the Windy lity outfit took from East Hart-

Koski Called the Favorite;

215 attempting to duplicate his his-

New York, was favored to win the

event, the 34th annual Patriots' Day

included Johnny Miles of Hamilton,

the first ten finishers last year.

he was beat by Miles.

finish, will see the race.

How They Stand

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Eastern League

THE STANDINGS

American League

Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 3.

St. Louis 11, Chicago 1.

Providence 4, Pittsfield 3.

American League Cleveland 7, Detroit 1.

All others rain.

All others rain.

six

been entered.

toric run today.

right periscope.

Western Teams Alone Play All Their Games; Good Supply of Bargain Bills for Fans; Hallahan Fans Eleven as Cards Swamp Champion Cubs, 11 to 1.

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Most of the baseball news so far this season has been that the Tans are due to get a good supply of bar Doubleheaders have been piling up

at a rate of almost one for every two games on the major league schedule during the first week of the

carded and only 18 were played

The four western teams of the

Cards turned in one more of the brilliant pitching feats that have He had anticipated a storm but surely must have been completely taken struck out while only two hit

by surprise and disgust when at the accuracy of the boys from the frigid safely-The Cards, who have done most of zone. For, zowie! one of the grand-daddy eggs caught him square in the the heavy hitting so far drove Guy Bush from the mound with eleven We were given the rather unpleasant task of "covering" the story hits in tive innings and continued for the Herald and how we escaped being "covered" is still a mystery. their mauling against Donnie War-There is plenty of room left for im- Perhaps it was due to the fact that we hid in one of G. E. Willis' coal neke and Lynn Nelson, a pair of rebins a good share of the time, peering through a knothole. So when we

The Pittsburgh Pirates, with old finally did leave our shelter for a bit of closer inspection of the festivities Ira Flagstead in the lead, did some it is possible that we were mistaken for George Godfrey. If so, we are timely hitting against Jakie May to take their third victory in four starts from the Cincinnati Reds, 5-3. Flagstead hit a single, a triple and two doubles in five times at bat. With Wes Ferrell young rightander, taking up his good mound



-(AP.)-Night baseball means sleepless nights for the animals of the Independence Zoo which is adjacent to the Western As-

The last two nights the Producers have tangled with the House of David team from Ben-

While the ball-hawks were chasing a prolific deluge from

fusing to remain abed, preened

themselves in the brightly light-

ent, is frankly apprehensive of a sleepless baseball season for his

Pete Enders, zoo superintend-

bits, pheasants and ducks,

may befall them.

season with Rockville here next celebrations. Wednesday afternoon but judging

OVER 200 WILL RUN TODAY

Chatter

Despite the fact that it made an excellent showing in its first game of the season against Hartford,

must guard against over-confidence. provement and if the players get the idea that there isn't, disaster

thankful. For, eggs are nice at Easter, but very naughty at football

After the Ubangi people lose their O'Bright 107, 94, 104, 104, 94-503. charm for circus audiences, they can run for Congress or obtain positions as radio broadcasters. The Ubangi tribe is not new to

this country, however. You must -573. have heard a lot of them last sum- Werlosky 102, 117, 123, 118, 85 mer telling about that killing they 545. made in the stock market.

8 DEPOT SQUARE

They are going to experiment with O'Goofty says when the circus baseball at night in Des Moines comes to town he is going to take early this season. If it's successful, a few of the Ubangis out for a thrill the National League ought to take and introduce them to his mother- it up. Think of the advantage for longest home runs are always ade-Hack Wilson and Babe Herman. in-law.

Bulla 8

he night of May 6, when Judge Landis and several major league magnates will watch the experi-Bulla 96, 115, 98, 116, 94-519. ment. C. O'Bright 85, 91, 87, 106, 101-Gets Idea From Football.

President Keyser became enthusi-V. O'Bright 89, 123, 127, 116, 118 astic about the night sports idea after he had seen several high school and collegiate football games by night. The lighting installation be

gineers, the highest fly balls and the

has sponsored, however, features a much greater intensity of light-an point of view of the player and specintensity such that, according to en- tator.

back

Washington, D. C. He plans to find The lighting of the diamond was time for a bit of tennis over the explanned by illuminating engineers tended week end and will again enquately illuminated, both from the of the General Electric Company, ter the tournament next fall. who for several years have been de-

veloping lighting equipment for The Manchester Green baseball night sports and introducing the team will practice Sunday afteridea in such widely varying outdoor noon at 2 o'clock on Woodbridge activities as football, soccer, tray field, all of last years players are and skect shooting, tennis, golf, requested to report; also St. John, swimming, track meets, hockey and Varrick, Cheney and Stratton or The Des Moines installa- any one else who wishes a tryout, tion will include 146 floodligh 3. as Coach Schieldge says the men mounted in batteries atop six 90 who show up the best will be picked tor the team.

re-

foot steel towers. 'Two of the towers are installed

Clifford Gustafson, former star marathon, but the field of runners of the grandstand, behind home plate, and to each side of the M. H. S. athlete is back from Sayville, L. I., where he is director of Ont., the 41 year old Clarence Deplate. Each of these has a battery of 13 projectors, one pointed toward athletics at the Sayville High Mar of Melrose and five others of home plate to assist the catcher and school. He reports that his basketthe other 12 pointed onto and over ball team had a successful season winning 12 games and losing six; the field to floodlight the diamond also that he has a very promising itself for the catcher's area. track team. Two of the broad dis-Down the outer baselines and betance jumpers are clearing better hind the bleachers are mounted the than 20.7 and that's gliding a bit. next two towers, each with 36 pro-

Incidentally, Gustafson is one of the These beams project over best all around athletes ever dethe area from the outfield to just veloped at Manchester High. He short of home plate. The other plays about everything but foottwo towers, beyond left and right ball, but finds most enjoyment in field, sweep the entire playing area boating. He owns a 28 foot sloop with their batteries of 24 projectors which provides quite a few thrills each. The altitude of the projectors for its passengers as we can pereliminate glare, and the way in sonally attest.

which the beams from the different batteries cross each other eliminates We won't forget for a long time

a little incident that happened last shadows. Each of the 146 projectors has a summer when Gustafson had his 1000-watt incandescent lamp and a boat moored on the Connecticut lightly strippled lens. The lamps River at Hartford. We went for a are fused individually so that pos- sail down the river one breezy evesible trouble with one unit will not ning and brought along some steak incapacitate the entire battery. to broil on the shore. We offered to Maximum illumination is gained by tie the boat to the trunk of a tree. operating the lamps with 10 per but apparently forgot all the educacent. overvoltage, which gives a 34 tion we were once supposed to have per cent. increase in the light (with gained in the ranks of the Boy decreased life of the lamp, how- Scouts. At any rate an hour later, ever). A safety switch at the base the sloop was missing and we saw of each tower controls that battery. a red light a half a mile down the In June, 1927, a game at night river that solved the mystery. Donwas played between league teams; ning bathing suits in a world's recbut it was an exhibition game of only seven innings. It was played on abrest of the sloop which was becornfields and briars until we came

ford, the locals should not have any real difficulty chalking up another IN BOSTON'S BIG MARATHON victory. The big test is slated for Friday when the strong Middletown club comes here for an important

Yesterday's Stars Fisher and Suhr

Bill Hallahan, Cards-Struck out Miles and DeMar Also En-11 men and allowed only two hits to tered; Course Is 26 Miles Ira Flagstead, Pirates- Helped Pirates trounce Reds, 5-3, triple, two doubles and single. Wes Ferrell, Indians-Scattered Long; 300,000 to Watch.

Tigers' seven hits to win, 6-1. Chick Hafey, Cards-Cracked out

Boston, April 19 .- (AP) - The one of longest home runs ever seen Greek who raced from Marathon to in St. Louis to help his team swamp Athens in 490 B. C., to bear the Cubs. news of victory will have a band of

toric run today. A bald-headed Finn, Karl Koski of WIGHTMAN CUP **TEAM SELECTED**

Brookline, Mass., April 19 .- (AP) Koski won the American cham--Three California women are pionship at Staten Island. Last year members of the American Wightman Cup tennis team which will Miles had won once previously in meet the English women's team at 1926, and DeMar has taken the run Wimbledon in June.

times in the 12 years he has Mrs. Helen Wills Moody of San Francisco, Helen Jacobs of Berke-The course is through hilly counley, Calif., and Edith Cross of San try from Hopkinton to the B. A. A. Francisco make up the trio. Sevenclubhouse here, a distance of 26 teen year old Sarah Palfrey of miles, and 385 yards. A crowd of Brookline will be the fourth and 300,000 with 10,000 or more at the Mary Greef of Kansas City, Mo., the fifth member of the team.

A winner 13 years ago, old Bill The choice of Miss Greef was Kennedy, the Port Chester, N. Y., made by the cup committee yesterbricklayer, will race again this year. day after the other four had been previously decided upon. The team was announced by Donald M. Hill of the Longwood Cricket Club,

ton on May 16.

June.

chairman of the committee.

Miss Jacobs has been playing on

the Riviera for several weeks and

the former Helen Wills will sail

next week to compete in the

French championships in May. The

other three plan to sail from Bos-

The committee also designed

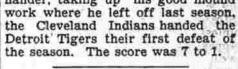
Mianne Palfrey, Sarah's 19-year-old

sister, winner of the women's in-

door singles title in January, as an

American entrant for the British

championships at Wimbledon in



Lead the Batters

New York, April 19 .- (AP)-At this early date, the two best first year men in the National League from a batting standpoint are George Fisher of the St. Louis Cardinals and Gus Suhr of the Pittsburgh Pirates. In four games in the outfield for the Cards, Fisher, who spent

many years with Buffalo in the International League has cracked out 11 hits in 14 times at bat for an average of .786. Suhr, up from San Francisco

of the Pacific Coast League, has been at bat 16 times offi-cially made 8 safe hits for a percentage of .500.



Hartford, April 19.-(AP.)-Trinty College Athletic Association will play host to eight high schools in the central part of the state on June 7 when the annual track and field championships of the Central Connecticut Interscholastic leagues are held.

The league held its swimming meet in the new Trowbridge pod in the winter and after South Manchester high won the trophy, Trinty announced it would offer a new one next season.

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There are at least four mistakes in the above picture. They may pertain to grammar, history, etiquette, drawing or whatnot. See if you can find them. Then look at the scrambled word below-and unscramble 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. 100000

CORRECTIONS

(1) Washington's home is at Mt. Vernon, not Monticello. (2) There were no palms at Mt. Vernon. (3) An auto is shown in the painting, while there were none in 1825. (4) Colonial Days ended with American independence, after the revolution, and therefore would not be in 1825. (5) The scrambled word is ARTICULATE.

The second states







(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The old canal boat poked along, | spent before they reached a river. "Ah, this is where we all be- Then they anchored to the shore. "An, this is where we all be-long," said Clowny. "We can loll around and sleep, if we desire. We've walked a lot the last few hearted. There's another ride in days, and now my head is in a store. haze. Just moving 'round the "The River Scheldt is right out countryside is bound to make us there and, with the weather nice

and fair, you all can take a sailtire.' you're just lazy," Scouty boad ride. "Twill be a heap of fun. "Oh, "You're always aching for The Travel Man, I'm sure, can

cried. Why, I would rather walk steer and there'll be not a thing a ride. and get some real good exercise. to fear. There's just enough of Just think of all the fun you lose. breeze right now to, You're little legs were made to boat run." use. Some day you will agree with They hopped aboard the sailboat quick and Carpy said, "Say, me and open up your eyes." And then they heard a little this is slick. We'll sail right into snore. The Travel Man began to Antwerp. Then we'll eat a hearty roar. While Scouty stood there meal." The sailboat took off in talking, lazy Clowny fell asleep. the breeze and traveled right "Why, that's insulting," Scouty along, with ease. "Oh, this is said. "I'd like to shake his weary fine," cried Coppy. "Gee, how head. But I will let the lad alone. wonderful I feel." For hours he will not peep." Along the long canal they went. (The Tinymites meet a shrimp

It seemed that several hours were gatherer in the next story.)

Giving Him a Chance

By Small



PAGE SIXTEEN

MODERN DANCE Saturday, April 19, 8 p. m. Manchester Green Community Club. BILL WADDELL'S ORCH. All Modern Numbers Admission 50 cents.

ABOUT TOWN

Lebanon, will be held in the Mason- sharp, at the Community Club ic Temple Monday evening at 7:30. rooms, North Main r reet. Several All Rangers and members of the new members are joining. Royal Court are requested to attend this meeting.

Lloyd Schonhaar is in charge of the benefit bridge for Boy Scouts, scheduled for Wednesday evening, April 23, at 8:15 at the Manchester Community clubhouse. A door prize and the other prizes will be given and refreshments served.

Father William Reidy of St. James Church was called to his home in Winsted yesterday by news that his sister had died on Thursday. The funeral was held this morning.

F. C. Strickland is here from New York to spend Easter at his home on Main street.

Kiwanians are urged to attend the meeting Monday noon at the Hotel Sheridan and bring the attendance up to 100 per cent for at least one meeting during the present attendance contest, in which the Paper Hangers under Captain John Olson are ahead. No speaker numbers. has been engaged for Monday. Dr. Elbert Shelton will -lead a general discussion on the subject of vocational guidance.

Veterans and women's auxiliaries Folk song, and compositions cy from all over Connecticut will Schubert, Grieg, Gibson, Prosser, gather at the Masonic Temple this Reddick, Sullivan, Rasbach, Speaks, evening for the annual banquet and Baldwin, Clokey, and Kountz. G. get-together. Chef Urbano Osano Albert Pearson will be heard in a will cater and Al. Behrend's orches- bass solo and Wilfred Kent in a tra will provide music.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart G. Segar The associate membership list have purchased Charles J. Strick- this year is the largest in the club's land's recently completed Colonial house on Oxford street in his West View tract and will occupy their new home immediately. Mr. Segar LOCAL POULTRY CLUB branch of Stevenson, Gregory & Company, Hartford investment bankers.

COMPLETE BETTER At the Manchester Green school hall tonight the usual Saturday dance will be given under the auspices of the young people's commit-tee from the Manchester Green HOMES PROGRAM Community club, of which John Boyle is chairman. Bill Waddell's orchestra will furnish music for dancing and only modern numbers will be on the program.

The Manchester Rabbit Club, Unit No. 1, will elect officers Wednesday The regular meeting of Nutmeg evening April 23. All members are Forest No. 116, Tall Cedars of requested to be on hand at 8 o'clock Many Exhibits. National Better Homes Week,

April 27 to May 3 will be observed **BEETHOVEN GLEE** in Manchester by a varied line of activities. The official program for the week CONCERT MONDAY to be held in the Masonic Temple at the Center is as follows: Tuesday, April 29, talks by Miss Olea Sands of the Farm Bureau and Russian Nightingale to Be Prof. Wilkinson of Storrs College. A background for the talks will be furnished by the Wilson Nurseries and the G. E. Keith Furniture Co. Heard as Soloist-13 The Wilson Nurseries will supply a backgound of plants and shrubs and Numbers on Program. the Keith Furniture Co. will supply garden furniture.

On Wednesday, April 30 a lecture will be given by Mrs. Cornelia B. The fifth annual concert program Faraday on the home and home of the Beethoven Glee Club, to be decorating problems. She speaks presented at the High School Audiunder the auspices of 'Watkins torium, Monday evening, April 21, Brothers. Due to the fact that the at 8:15 o'clock, with Maria Kurenko, Chamber of Commerce Banquet will "The Russian Nightingale," as asbe held at the Temple that evening sisting artist, will include thirteen the lecture will be held in the numbers by the club, with Madame Lodge Hall. Kurenko appearing in two groups of Thursday, The Manchester Gas

Co. will give a cooking demonstra-

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Conspicuous by their absence this year, are Swedish numbers, of which has always been included on the pro-PLUMBING gram. The program includes a Camps of United Spanish War Cechoslovak Folk Song, a Russian HEATING

tenor solo, assisting the club in one of its numbers. history, carrying around 300 names

ELECTS EDW. P. STEIN

and Conrad Apel. The following

committee will start to arrange for

the 10th, annual show and mer-

chants' exhibition, to be held Janu-

ary 21, 22, 23, 24, 1931. in the State

Armory, Edward P. Stein, James D.

Lapp, Daniel P. Atkin, F. O. Groes-

beck, John H. May, Joseph P. Tam-

Tedford, Herman Kissman, and Con-

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tion in the banquet hall with Mrs. | conducting an essay contest on the Friday, The Manchester Electric are limited to 500 words and should Arra Sutton Mixter, lecturer. envolve an actual room-your own Co. will give a cooking demonstra-tion in the banquet hall with Miss room. One should select the furniture for it, describe the arrange-Florie Bowering, lecturer. ment and gives the reasons for the selection of various pieces. Prizes will be given in merchandise sub-During the week a display will be

held at the State Trade School of various articles manufactured by Week to Be Observed Here the students. ject to the winner's selection without restriction and will consist of An essay contest is being held in \$50 worth as first prize and \$25 the High School and will be finish-

With Varied Activities; the High School and will be finish-ed during the week. Two prizes worth as second prize. furnished by the Chamber of Com-Watkins Brothers are holding a merce will be awarded to the two room decorating contest in their students submitting the best essays building during the week under the auspices of the Mother's Club of on a home subject. The G. E. Keith Furniture Co. is Manchester.

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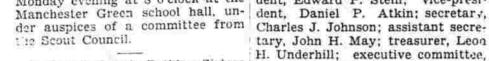
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A public bridge and whist party for the benefit of the local Girl The Manchester Poultry Club has Scout organization will be held elected the following officers: Presi-Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the dent, Edward P. Stein; vice-presi



morial Temple Pythian Sisters Daniel P. Atkin, James D. Lapp, a public whist and dance Joseph P. Ta many, John H. May, wilt evening in Odd Fellows Tues. ing will begin at 8:15. hall, 1 There will be an attendance prize and six other prizes, \$2.50 gold pieces for first awards, refreshments and a social time, winding up with general dancing. The standing social committee, Mrs. Carrie Samlow, chairman, will be in charge. A brief business meeting if many, Hudson Hollister, Walter the Temple will be held at 7:15.

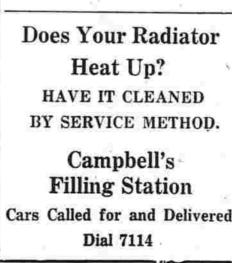
rad Apel. Joseph P. Tammany will Reservations may be made at the be show superintendent, John H. Lianchester Community clubhouse May, show secretary, and James D. any time this evening for the an- Lapp, advertising manager in nual Easter breakfast to be served charge of the premium list and proat the White house tomorrow morn- gram floor space. The annual geting from 8 to 10 o'clock. The menu together banquet of combined servwill include fruit, hot cross buns, ice clubs of Manchester, headed by eggs and bacon, Baptist cakes with the Chamber of Commerce, will be maple syrup and coffee. Girls from held the opening night of the show, the junior clubs will act as wait- the same as last year: resses and otherwise assist the di-

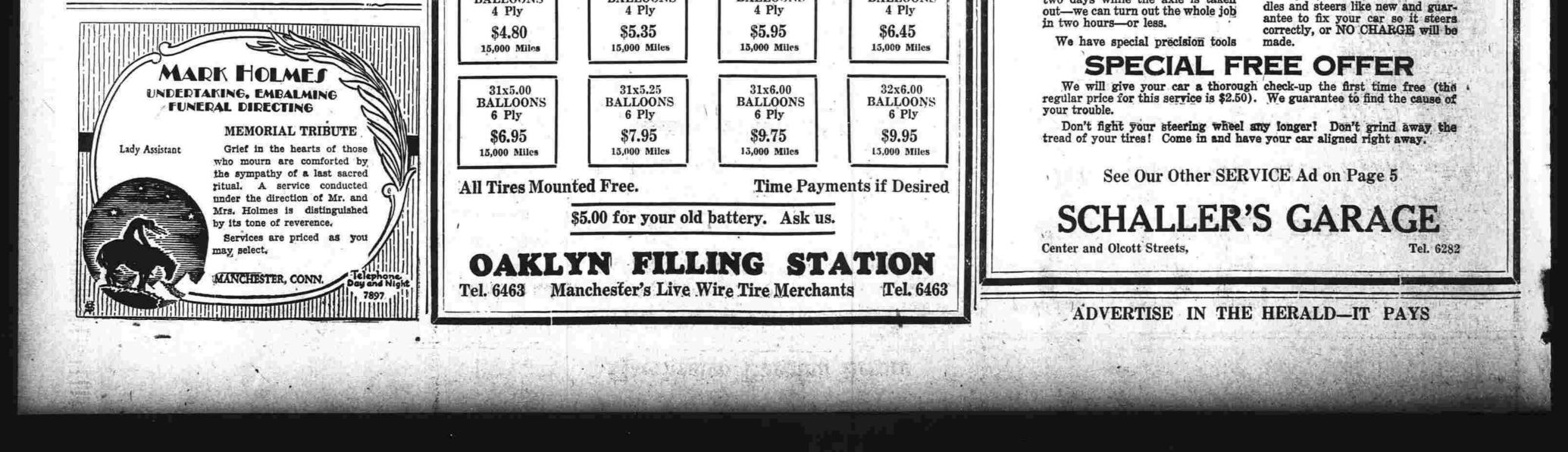
rector, Miss Christine Mason.

gen, the capital of Denmark, ride; Sixteen tables were in play at the a bicycle. whist held last evening at the City View dance hall on Keeney street. The winners among the women **INSURANCE** were Mrs. Alexander, first; Mrs. Fred Keish, second and Mrs. Jemima Smith, consolation. The men who were awarded prizes were Alonzo Foreman, M. S. Young and Wickham. Sandwiches. Irving doughnuts and coffee were served Lowest Rates-Stock and by the committee in charge. General dancing followed with music Stock Dividend Paying Com-Wickham and Charles by Irving panies. Burke.

The regular fortnightly bridge ARTHUR A. KNOFLA under auspices of the general com- 875 Main St. **Dial 5440** mittee will be held at the Manchester Community clubhouse.

The enumeration of District 145 in the town of Manchester has been completed. The boundries of that district are as follows: That part of Manchester town bounded by-Town line, Deming, Oakland, Woodbridge, No. Main, Tolland Turnpike,, Adams, Adams extended to Olcott, Olcott, Spencer and Town Line. It is hoped that any person residing in that territory who has not been enumerated will communicate at once with the office of the Supervisor, 225 Trumbull Street, Hartford, Connecticut, telephone num- Cars Called for and Delivered. ber 2-5086, either by mail or phone, giving their name and address.







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