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POLL 80% WET **AS TOTAL VOTE** TOPS MILLION

NEA's National Referendum Beats All Records for Straw Ballots- Appeals Made from Pulpit.

(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service Inc.) Cleveland, March 15. - The onemillion mark was passed today in the nation-wide poll of Prohibition conducted by the Newspaper Enterprise Association Service, Inc., in co-operation with The Herald and 375 other newspapers throughout

the United States. This poll has become, therefore, the most comprehensive ever taken in this country under unofficial auspices. The poll taken by the Literary Digest in 1922, with a total of 922,383, has been until now the record symposium. The N. E. A .-Herald poll has passed the former mark by 25,465 votes and is still

under way. Some striking contrasts are offered by the two polls. They may be presented in this way:

1926 Present law ... 356,193 195,233 Modification ... 376,834 487,041 Repeal 189,856 335,774

Total 922,383 1,018,048 In terms of percentages the contrast is: Present law 38.6 19.2

Modification 40.8

Repeal 20.6 Churches Roll Up Votes. tion of the Volstead act to equal sale and for rent. very nearly the increase in the numbers of those who wish it modi-

the referendum, is slightly more Main street. He was a Republican than one-thirtieth of the popular in politics and served on the Board vote at the 1924 Presidential elec-tion, and the referendum has yet a Representative in the Legislature week to run.

Those in favor of modifying the Voistead act gained 45,221 by the day's voting, but the Prohibitionists were not far behind, their increase being 41,447. Voters wishmy the Volstead act repealed dropped to third place in the day's voting, their gain being 35.659.

Returns From 217 Cities. A number of votes cast on separate ballots against the modification proposal are now being counted as straight dry votes, since they undoubtedly represent Prohibition sentiment. Similarly, handful of votes cast for the Government sale of liquor without saloons, are being

listed as modification votes. Returns were received today from 217 cities and towns in fortythree states and the District of Columbia. So great was the interest in the poll in Warren, Pa., that many non-subscribers of the Warren Evening Times, which is conducting the poll there, drew up their own ballots with pen and ink and mailed them to the editor. Since a check disclosed no duplication with subscribers' names, they were counted as official ballots.

In Wallace, In., the editor of the Wallace Press-Times, found his toper's circulation normally is only 2,215. This vote was nearly 50 per cent. of the Kootenal county's total vote in the last Presidential

Many editors have reported that women and men are voting in about equal proportions, with wives voting mostly as their husbands do. for in High school. they seem to favor either the modification or the repeal of the Vol- two brothers and one sister also movies last night and when they stead act.

Seven States for Repeal. Idahe, Maryland., Missouri, Okla- Edith L. of 19 Sumner street Hart- windows were broken. She notified home and Wyoming-sent in re- ford. surns showing the majority of the voters wanted the Volstead act repealed. A similar number of at his late home at 2 o'clock. Rev. states Arkansas, Kansas, Ken- Woodruff of Center Congregationtucky, Maine, South Carolina, Ten- al church will officiate. The Ma- visit had the additional charge of essee and West Virginia-showed sonic ritual will be used. The hear- breach of the peace. The men were majority of votes in favor of re- ers will be L. H. Sipe, William | all found guilty and a fine of \$15 | forming of a ball club to represent through violation of American neutaining the Prohibition laws.

favoring either the modification or ton. Burial will be in the East the repeal of the Volstead act in cemetery. these last seven states were com-Carolina and Tennessee, would show a majority in favor of the

Although tonight's figures sures those of any former or conappraneous newspaper poll, it is ble to tell what results will during this week. If the reof the Prohibitionists to the peak of ministers and other dars should continue as it began the present results may well Note today by states is as



HORSE GOOD ENOUGH FOR

PRESIDENT, NATIVE IDEA. Plymouth, Vt., March 15 .-How or if President Calvin Coolidge reaches this snow-bound village is of little concern to the rank and file of its residents. While the rest of the country

viewing the picture of the stretch of twelve miles of road, banked from four to eight feet deep in snow, cannot visualize their President riding in anything but a luxurious heated limousine, Vermonters see another "He used to do it in an open

sleigh when he lived here," 'emphatically declared the Hveryman who drove most of the newspapermen into Plymouth from Ludlow. "He ain't no better now than he was then, even if he is President. Let him ride behind a horse, 'twill do him good."

That attitude seems to characterize almost everyone except town officials, who are striving with every nerve alert to open up the road to auto traffic.

ARTHUR COOK DIES

Manchester Green Resident Represented Town in Legislature.

Arthur Cook, of Manchester Green, former selectman and representative of Manchester in the General Assembly, died Saturday 1926 | night at the Hartford hospital. Mr. Cook was operated upon Friday for gall stones and appendicitis.

47.8 Mr. Cook was 51 years of age, Moved by the pulpit exhortations having been born on October 24. of ministers in towns as widely sep- 1874. He continued to make his arated as Kissimmee, Fla., and home at the Green in the house in Brockton, Mass., many church con- which he was born. Of late years the he built several homes in gains of those favoring the reten- Green section which he offered for

In Politics For a number of years Mr. Cook was in the soda and cider business owning and operating a mill on for the 1912 session. He always proved to be a big vote getter.



Arthur Cook

Mr. Cook was a director of The Home Bank and Trust Company, a member of the Manchester Lodge tal vote to be 2,358, while the pa- of Masons and of the Order of East ern Star. He was also a member of the Sons of Veterans. His Family

Mrs. Cook survives her husband as do three children, Jennie, a school, Mrs. Florence Hayden of Mr. Cook's Copeland. When the wives vote differently father, Aaron Cook, Jr., survives Seven States for Repeal.

Seattle, Wash., Frank A. of 19 in the house. They had evidently Seven states—Alabams, Georgis.

Summer street, Hartford and Miss been "raising Cain" as some of the

Funeral Tomorrow The funeral service will be held Walsh, John Jensen. Charles Try,

WATERBURY BRIDE OF A YEAR IS DEAD.

Waterbury. March 15 .- Mrs. Mary Taylor Sullivan, wife of Frank M. Sullivan, secretary Congressman James P. Glynn, Winsted, died at her home here to-25 years old.

Miss Taylor, then connected with the Waterbury American office, married Mr. Sullivan less than for medical treatment recently.

BOOTLEGS BACK DRYS' LEAGUE, SAYS MINISTER

Dr. Empringham Declares Temperance Society Is in Amount of Alcohol.

Hartford, March 15 .- Bootleggers are the biggest backers of the Anti-Saloon league, Rev. James Empringham, D.D., national secretary of the church Temperance Society of the Episcopal church, declared in an address at St. John's church in this city last

night. Dr. Empringham said also that even criminals, knowing in their would endorse the Ten Commandments if they were made the subject of a referendum, "but I find thousands of good, intelligent national prohibition act. Americans who are irritated

Dryer Than Ever. forth,"said Dr. Empringham, "that break the dry law. the Episcopal Temperance society,

than ever. "Our purpose in urging a modification of the Volstead Act to le-

sumed throughout the nation. will show that prohibition, instead | alleged 165 overt acts. of turning off the spigot, has turn- An amazing story of how through ed it on. For example, our investi- the cooperation of the Superior In- | standing behind her," said the hus-

Parents Are Unconcerned. state of intoxication. "This is human nature. Adam bill

and Eve would never have noticed "If the Volstead act had killed

the saloon it would have earned the everlasting gratitude of all underground. Laws to be obeyed Christians cannot respect a . law

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THREE GO TO JAIL

Return from Movies.

A gin party last evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Rydlevicz of Union street was the cause of the arrest of five men and their appearance in the local police court this morning on the charge of in-Kowazyk, Stanley Judasky, George If Town Wants to Get on STIRS UP INQUIRY teacher at the Manchester Green toxication. The men were Tony Eldridge street and Aaron, a sen- Bownasky, Frank Janski and James

Mrs. Rydlevicz keeps boarders. his son. He is in his 83rd year. She and her husband attended the survive. They are Richard G. of returned home they found the men the police and Officer R. H. Wirtalia went to the house and placed the men under arrest.

To Leave Town James Copeland who is here on and costs was imposed. In Cope- the town the coming season. Does trality before the United States en-Rowever, if the votes of those on, R. G. Rich and William Thorn- land's case the fine was \$25 and costs. Judge Johnson remitted the fine and costs in his case on condition that he return to Rochester, the home of his sister, immediately. Only one of the four other men was able to pay his fine and costs. The other three were sent to jail to work out their sentences.

William Cole of the South End paid a fine of \$5 and costs for intoxication. He was placed under arrest yesterday by Officer Roberts. day after a short illness. She was This was his second appearance in court in the past six weeks. Case Continued

The case of Rosario Rais and David Cavanaugh, who were charg- other purposes in the near future. a year ago and went to Washingsol with the transportation of spirituous and intoxicating liquors, for medical treatment recently.

As soon as the town is without a cis I. Burnell, prominent local park then the people will begin to physician is in critical condition in was continued until a week from wish they had a ball team. Now is Norwalk hespital today suffering today under bonds. Attorney Will the time to get into action, and from an attack of hiccoughs which

GERALD CHAPMAN TO HANG

Fight to Cut Down the ALCOHOL RING HIT HARDEST BY BLOWS

Amazing Disclosures of Diversion Made in Cleveland Indictment.

Cleveland, March 15-The Unithearts that the decalogue is right, ed States government this afternoon struck the heaviest blow it ever has struck at violators of the The federal grand jury, after

against the prohibition law because weeks of investigation into the acthey think it is unjustified inter- tivities of an alleged huge rum erence with personal liberty and syndicate, nation-wide in its scope contrary to the teachings of scrip- returned a blanket indictment charging 112 persons in eleven cities from Massachusetts to Califor-"The impression has gone nia, with a vast conspiracy to

"It is an exposure of the operawhich has been fighting for fifty tions of what we believe to be the years to make the nation sober, biggest rum ring unearthed since has suddenly changed its purpose the adoption of the Volstead law." and has become wet. As a matter said United States District Attorof fact we are, if possible, dryer ney A. E. Bernsteen, who had charge of the investigation. Amazing Story

The true bill, characterized by galize light wine and beer is to de- District Attorney Bernsteen as the crease the amount of alcohol con- largest ever returned in a federal court, covered 103 closely typed When our report is printed, it pages, contained 26,000 words and

gregations voted en bloc today in he was a dealer in real estate and gation has disclosed the fact that dustrial Alcohol Company, the drinking among young people, Prospect Refining and Chemical which was non-existent before the Company and the Central Refin-Volstead act, now has reached ing Company, all of Cleveland, sev- ago when Ernest Coleman told his ed his pastor for a visit. proportions that are most alarm-enty-five carloads of 5,000 gallons brother that Mrs. Coleman had Accompanied by his physician, tax free, under government license. "In many cases parents look on to be denatured for commercial him from the house in an exchange John White was with the colonel a with indifference at dances and purposes, and how the entire of bullets that did no damage. parties where high school boys and amount was sc? to bootleggers to girls stagger around in a beastly be retailed by # :m all over the country, was alleged in the true but was acquitted on appeal to the

The government charged that that apple tree had it not been pro- government off cirls and employes while returning home on the same were bribed or hired outright in the carrying out the big plot. Hits High-ups

The indictment specifically charg right minded people, but prohibi- ed millionaires, attorneys, deputy tion has merely pushed the saloon United States internal revenue collectors, railroad special agents and must be respected, but intelligent employes, warehousemen, truck drivers, garagemen, business men says and short stories. Her husand others in Boston, Philadelphia band is foreman for a coal com-Cleveland, St. Paul, Minneapolis, pany. They have three children. Duluth, Pittsburgh, Chicago, San Francisco, San Joe, California, with being involved in the conspi-

> The evidence on which the federal grand jury brought the indict-

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the Map in Greatest Game

Baseballically speaking, what is

a peep out of anybody about the

craze thinned the blood to such an tee.

extent that the thrill of a hotly

sons and the boys are beginning to

Manchester has one of the finest

try of its size and if no use is

chances are that it will be used for

mur heard about baseball.

to Back Up the Sport.

Live Manchester Is Dead

Something Must Be Done Senate Asks for News on Hold-

this mean that Manchester is about tered the World War, under terms

to join Rockville in the sporting by Senator Borah, chairman of the

land of "dead ones?" Has the auto Benate foreign relations commit-

contested ball game does not inter- fers to the period between 1913

est any more? All the winter sports and 1917 when French and British

have practically closed their sea- forces seized American goods en-

timber up their arms in the vacant terfered with American shipping

spaces but still there is not a mur- and otherwise damaged American

ball parks of any town in the coun- lied governments ever since 1917.

found for it this summer the NORWALK DOCTOR NEAR

and Austria.

ASKED COPS' AID TO START STOLEN CAR.

Norwalk, March 15 .- Curtis Searie, of Bridgeport, appealed ao two policemen here today to help him start his car when it stalled on Wall street. The officers were working on the car when a third policeman appeared, looked over the car and arrested Searie for stealing the machine from Feder Damico of Bridgeport.

BROTHER'S WIFE

KILLS BUSYBODY

Kentucky Story Writer Says She Just Had to Shoot Her Brother-in-Law.

Pikeville, Ky., March 15-"I'm sorry to have done it, but there seemed no other way," declared Mrs. M. M. Coleman today from the county jail where she awaits arraignment tomorrow on a charge of murder as a result of the shooting to death her brother-in-law, Ernest Coleman, because he gossped about her.

"She did just right and I am band whose brother she slew.

Charged Infidelity Later Ernest Coleman was con- hand gently. victed in a justice court of slanders gircuit court. As the parties reached the Greasy Creek station, FORBES LOSES APPEAL, train, Mrs. Coleman shot her brother-in-law, inflicting

wounds. Yesterday as she drove past the ed man opened fire on her and she shot back, killing him. Mrs. Coleman is a writer of es

THOUSANDS OF PETS

New York, March 15-Several thousand birds, dogs, monkeys and ment was gathered over a period other small animals lost their of six months by agents of the in- lives when fire early today destroytelligence unit of the United States | ed Ed Bartel's bird store. Firemen rection of George E. Golding, At- as they shricked and howled with Mistress Breaks O'Brien, New York, Wilfred Moore two floors were saved, but the Up Drinking Spree On first time in history that the inteldogs and birds. The loss is esti-mated at \$50,000.

ON OLD WAR CLAIM

up of Shipments to Germany

state department was asked to re-

age done to American interests

of a resolution introduced today

The resolution specifically

route to Germany and her allies in-

interests. American claims have

Norwalk, March 15,-Dr. Fran-

DEATH FROM HICCOUGHS

been pending against the two al-

COLONEL COOLIDGE

REFUSE NEWS OF

SUPREME COURT KILLS HO

Censorship Goes On After Early Bulletin Reporting 7 MAY DIE FROM Him as Being "Brighter."

a fairly comfortable night, Col. John C. Coolidge appeared to be brighter this morning than when the doctor made his trip yesterday. Although more comfortable, it was evident it was only one of the spasmodic rallies of the colonel which have tested his vitality to

the uttermost. Dr. Cram was in communication with the house early today and then said he would make a personal visit about noon when he would issue his official bulletin. Censorship On.

After the early morning bulletin issued, the censorship was clamped on tight and not a word of the old man could be learned. Reporters were shooed away when they approached too close to en by Harold J. Fenwick, of Spring the home.

Officials of the Rutland Railroad the Presidential special, if it should come through, and every unnecessary delay in its progress. Visited By Pastor

Calling again on his great reserve of strength, Col. John C. Coo-

each of pure alcohol were obtained, been unfaithful and named a neigh Dr. Albert M. Cram, the Episcopal bor. The husband promptly drave | minister from Sherburne, Vt., Rev. few moments after shaking his

MUST GO TO PRISON

Ernest Coleman home, the wound- End of Long Bribery Case Comes With Decision of U. S. Supreme Court.

Washington, March 15 .- Col. Charles R. Forbes, former director of the United States Veterans' Bureau and John W. Thompson, St. DESTROYED IN BLAZE Louis contractor, who were convicted of conspiracy to defraud the government in connection with the sale of hospital sites, lost their appeals in the Supreme Court today. Forbes and Thompson were convicted in the lower federal court Treasury Department under the di- battled valiantly to rescue the pets and sentenced to the penitentiary, in addition to being fined. further appeals are now open to

> Today's verdict is the closing chapter in the long "Veterans' Bureau scandal" under Forbes' administration, which has been pending before the courts in one form or another for approximately three

Forbes was accused of accepting money in return for the awarding of contracts and sites for veterans' To The World In Baseball hospitals. The principal witness DIETRICH GIRL USED against him was Elias H. Mortimer, a former friend and confident, who became a government witness and who testified in Forbes' trial in Chicago that several thousands of dollars in bribe money was passed in a Chicago hotel.

"SOCIETY" THEFTS PERHAPS \$25,000

Washington, March 15- The Haverhill Woman Bookkeepthe matter with Manchester? Here port to the Senate the progress Less, However. it is the middle of March and not made in securing indemnities from Fnance and Great Britain for dam-

Haverhill, Mass., March 15 .-Auditors today were going back six years over the books of the M. Garbeinick Shoe Co., to determine the exact amount alleged to have been taken by Mrs. Hazel L. Johnson, society matron and trusted bookkeeper, who admits she stole by placing "dummles" on the payroll. She took the money, she said, in order to have funds to maintain her social position.

Moses Garbelnick, head of the shoe company, asserted today that the woman's defaications would total \$25,000 but Captain Edward Johnson, a wooden heel manufacturer, asserted that not much more than the \$480 theft charged against his wife would be found by the auditors.

714 PINNING SCORE.

Toledo, Ohio, March 15. — Jack New York, March 15. — Serophine street, Saturda Rehor, of the Manhatian Five of Santamuria, 27, and Frank Espito, of her 5th at Cleveland, rolled into first place in 20, were drowned today in the East alored by the Toledo, Ohio, March 15. - Jack Washington, March 75.—United States treasury balance as of March 13. 210,247,08545. It is not ready to go on with it.

Ilam J. Galvin, Jr. of Hartford uppeared for the men. The case was near men for the purpose of plactic states treasury balance as of March 13. 210,247,08545. It is suggested for the men. The case was near men for the purpose of plactic states treasury balance as of March 13. 210,247,08545. It is suggested for the men for the purpose of plactic states treasury balance as of March 13. 210,247,08545. It is suggested for the men for the purpose of plactic states the suggest of the suggest that the suggest of the suggest that the suggest of the suggest that the suggest that the suggest of the suggest that the sugges

REFUSES TO GIVE REVIEW TO APPEAL OF MURDER

BUS-TRUCK CRASH Plymouth, Vt., March 15 .- After

Hartford - Springfield Line Vehicle Hit by Truck at Longmeadow.

Springfield, March 15 .- Seven persons were on the danger list in Chapman, notorious bandit, Springfield hospitals and seven others were being treated for cuts today to escape the neose in and burns today following a head- necticut for the murder of on collision in Longmeadow last night between a Hartford to Springfield, passenger motor bus and a Chapman's sentence. New York-bound auto truck, driv-

Fenwick was arrested by Springare holding men in readiness for field police today charged with reckless driving and leaving the to federal officers to complete effort is being made to avoid any ing himself known. He was taken mail robbery charge. scene of an accident without mak- 25-year sentence in Atlanta of to district court where he pleaded This sentence has been co not guilty to the charges and was ed by President Coolidge to

> List of Injured. The list of injured sent to hospials is as follows:

Philip Delorme, Leonard street, Springfield, burns about face and hands, hair burned off head, cuts and abrasions. Condition serious. for murder of a New Britain Mrs. Philip Delorme, same adpossible fractured arm. Condition serious.

Homer Larrabee, Cottage Green, Thompsonville, shin and wrist injuries. Left hospital for home. Harold Burns, No. 185 Pearl street, Thompsonville, bruises. Left hospital for home.

William Clark, Pleasant street, Thompsonville, knee and thumb in- man from the hangman's hoos jured. Left hospital for home. Albert Olberych, Thompsonville, back injured and lacerations of from Washington that the Condition serious.

Russell Belmer, No. 446 Liberty street, Springfield, lacerations of ear, hand and face. Left for home. Salvatore Rocco, Everett, Mass., injury to back. Mrs. Minnie Barry, no address

Condition serious. Henry Santianello, No. 1421 Col- trial because of the prejudice by umbus avenue, Springfield, severe the state and people of the state." burns and cuts. May die. Alfred Santaro, No. 1129 Columwill be asked, said Wiley, to insue bus avenue, Springfield, internal in- a new reprieve staying the execujuries and severe cuts. May die.

Mrs. Rosa Rossa, No. 168 Williams street, Springfield, head wounds and shock. Mario Rossa, same address, years old, slight injuries. Dominick Rossa, same address, fails,

13 years old, possible fracture of

ANOTHER NAME TOO

Known to Her Dancing Master as "Miss Warren," So Teach- of the United States head, er Testifies.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 15 .-

wanted to dance, was also known man that the highest court will under the name of "Miss Warren", intervene in his case. Edward J. Grugan, her youthful dancing master, testified today at er's Husband Sure They're the resumption of the trial of David Chapman's last legal move L. Marshall, chiropractor charged with the murder and dismember- the move would be. ment of the body of Miss Dietrich. Grugan testified that Miss Dietrich, under the name of Miss the news of the Federal Warren, had taken twenty dancing cision about 1 p. in. Soon ward he was undecided when lessons from him—two a week. "On the day she was murdered break the news to Chapma Miss Dietrich telephoned me and leave the matter to Atternay said she would not be able to keep her next appointment for a lesson. 'I am going to a dance tomorrow. night and you know I don't dance he would be first to carry much, so I'll be tired," Miss Districh said, according to Grugan. Under cross-examination Grusan

was asked if he was sure Miss Dietrich and Miss Warren were the same. He replied he was sure. Warren was the man who was to have taken Miss Dietrich to her first dance the night after she was murdezed.

RIVER BOAT ACCIDENT Rosaums Linde of the pre, March 16.—Serophine street Salaring TWO DROWN IN EAST

Exhausted in Prayer Denied by Highest unal-Sentence of Must Be Carrie

Washington, March 15-0 his fight before the supreme

on April 6.

liceman. The court refused

Asked Certiorari Chapman appealed for a write certiorari to compel the Co cut authorities to turn him

held in \$2,000 for hearing March Connecticut to hang the bandits hang.

Disputed Right Chapman held that Pres Coolidge had no right to par him from Atlanta penitentiary he might be hung by Conner

The circuit court of appeals the second circuit held a ps could be issued at the disc the president even over the

tests of a convict. Try New Move. Springfield, Mass., March 18. A new move to save Gerald Cl Connecticut, was under was afternoon on the heels of States Supreme Court had re

to review his case. Attorney Ray M. Wiley of the city, member of the Chapman of lawyers, announced that w a week the federal circuit court Connecticut would be asked obtainable, fractured jaw and se- grant the notorious murderer vere burns about head and should- new trial at Hartford, on ground that he did not get a fair Gov. Trumbull of Connections

> tion, scheduled for April 6. Carry Up Again.
> Attorney Wiley said that the tle for a new trial would be carr to the United States Suprems C if the appeal to the circuit

The same procedure as a the unsuccessful effort to Connecticut to turn Chapman ov to the federal authorities will used in the move for a new on the murder charge, Wiley in

HASN'T BEER TOLD. Hartford, March 15, --- Ge Chapman early this afternoon had not heard that the Supreme

down his appeal. To Joseph M. Freedman, man's Hartford lawyer, will Anna May Dietrich, the girl who trusted the task of informing Mr. Freedman hinted today

the Supreme court appeal is refused to indicate now just Warden H. K. W. Scott of orison at Wethersfield, res

man. Later Mr. Fre announced his intention of at the prison this eventum.

to the prisoner. Chapman's attorneys special meeting of the Sta of Pardons to take up 1 This requires an unar the board.

BIRTHDAY P

East Paterson.

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eting today."

he asserted.

ed demonstration.

the last seven weeks.

Paterson, N. J., March 15-One

Weisbord was openly defiant in tion."

LEAGUE SAYS MINISTER

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The Case of Candy.

that we should punish those who

use God's good gifts in moderation

"In place of beer and wine, pro-

hibition has given us alcohol man-

Tax Burden.

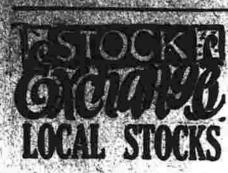
obtains in Quebec.

cite people to rebellion."

wich Poachers.

FINE BROTHERS FOR

by prohibiting candy or meat.



Aetna Cas. & Sur. .. 375 Aetna Life 990 1015 Automobile 375 425 Conn: General ... 1775 1850 Hartford Fire580 Htfd. Steam Boiler .720 National Fire820 Conn. Power Co. ... 260 Conn. LP 7% pfd. . . 110 Htfd. E. L., com. . . . 300 Htfd. Gas com. 61 63 So. N. E. Tel. Co. . . 153 157 Manutacturing Stocks. Am. Hardware Co. .. 86 American Silver 28 Acme Wire com. . . . 17 Bigelow-Htfd. pfd. . . 100 Bigelow-Htfd. com. . . 90 Bristol Brass 7 10 Collins Co. 165 175 Colt Fire Arms 29 1/2 · 31 Eagle Lock 103 107 Fafnir Bearing 95 Hart & Cooley195

Int. Sil. pfd.102 L'nders Frary & Clark 92 Jewell Belting pfd. . . 75 New Brit. Mach. pfd.100 Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 21 North & Judd 29 J R Montgomery pfd. -J R Montgomery com. — Peck, Stow & Wilcox 24 Russell Mfg. Co. 70 Stanley Works com. . 82 Stanley Works pfd. . . 27 Symth Mfg. Co. 390 Torrington 64 57 Union Mfg. Co. 29 Whitleck Coil Pipe .. -U. S. Envelope pfd. .105 Bonds. Htfd. & Conn. West. . 95 East. Conn. Pow. 5s . 98 1/2 100

B'dpt. Hyd. 5's 104 1/2 106

Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's .245 Conn. L. P. 51/2's ... 1081/2 1091/ Conn. L & P 7's113 115

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Cons. Gas N X 88 38 38 38 92 3/4 Col. Fuel Iron 31 1/3 31 31 Ches & Ohio .134 1/3 130 1/4 130 1/4 Cruc Steel . . 70½ 70½ 70½ Can Pacific . . 154 153% 153% Erie 29½ 28¼ 28¼ Erie 1st 40½ 39½ 39½ Gen Asphalt . 70¼ 67% 67½ 67 1/2 | case. Gen Elec322 318 Gen Mot.126 % 124 % 124 % Great No. Pfd. 72 % 72 % 72 % Kennecott Cop 531/2 531/8 Louis & Nash.131 130 130 Lehigh Valley 81 1/2 81 1/2 81 14 N Y Central .126% 125% 126 People's Gas .120 120 120 Pressed Steel . 61 Rep Ir & Steel 561/4 So. Railway .113 78 St. Paul 11 1/2 11 1/2 58 57 % So. Railway .113 % 111 % 112 Westin'house . 71% 71% 71% lons for which was paid about

STILL WORKING FOR A KRESGE SETTLEMENT.

New York, March 15 .- Presumably for the purpose of obtaining more time to negotiate for a reconciliation or, at least, an outside Cleveland, 15 in Duluth, 10 settlement, Nathan Burkan, attor- Philadelphia, 6 in Chicago, 4 head, requested and was today and Boston. granted by Supreme Court Justice Wagner an adjournment until WHITE RADIO BILL

Max D. Steur, counsel for the husband, was not in court and it House today passed the White was said he was out of town. None Radio bill, investing wide regulaof the principals put in an appear- tory powers over the industry in

LIVE MANCHESTER DEAD TO THE BASEBALL WORLD

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field the coming season. The principal question to be decided is what kind of representation is wanted

No Chency Help. will not be in the field this year. joys fairly good health. The fans would not turn out in sufficient crowds to meet expenses have gone far enough with the experiment, undoubtedly as individuals they would be prepared to contribute toward a ball team proposition was handled in a business like way. There is no better

ball club. Our old rival, Bristol, will have now that business has become the round table discussion in re- the St. James' cemetery. more settled, Willimantic might gard to Normal schools in Conplace another fast team in the the program. field. The ideal condition to promote interest is a four or six club league playing most of their games after 5 o'clock week day afternoons. Sunday ball would go better here if John Clarkin would leave Sundays open when he has no league game booked instead of bringing in major league teams. Mr. Regan of Rockville would place a team in the home of our greatest rival if he could get any financial assistance from his fellow

business men. Enter Philla Tourney. The sesqui-centennial officials of Philadelphia are to hold an elimination contest in August between the best amateur teams from each champion of the country. There are enough good ball players in the rough in this town to form a fast team of this nature and make a try for this honor. The main thing is to gather together a team Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt, Jr., of day afternoon at two o'clock from much candy. There are no young work, Mr. Whitney is also presichester has the reputation of always placing a strong team in the field and this season should be no

It will take time to form an asa meeting to be called and the sen- ment. timent for a ball team the coming Am Tel & Tel .146 1/4 146 1/4 146 1/8 | meeting. This paper will be glad to get back of any movement that tends to place Manchester on the baseball map the coming season. Wake up. Manchester fans, and get into action.

ALCOHOL RING HIT

(Continued from page 1.)

ligence unit of the treasury partment was assigned to gather evidence in a liquor law violation

Federal agents followed the alcohol trail from coast to coast as Ill. Central .. 116 1/2 116 1/2 | it led from distilleries in Louisville Ky., Peoria, Ill., and Waterloo, In., 23% 23% to Cleveland, and out again to scores of cities including New York Buffalo, Omaha, and Atlantic City. Enormous profits were made by the ringleaders, according to the agents, who alleged that the pure alcohol purchased at an average price of fifty cents a gallon was sold to the bootlegger wholesalers 64 % at \$3 to \$4 a gallor. The bootleggers split each gallon into twenty gallons of synthetic gin and sold

It at \$10 to \$25 a gallon. While the indictment charged 56 % that only seventy-five carloads of alcohol are involved, it is understood that the records show that during the 18 months covered by the probe the alleged syndicate withdrew 83 carloads of alcohol 571/2 from the Peorla warehouse, 50 Union Pacific .145% 144% 145% from Waterloo, 75 from Louisville U S Rubber . . 73 1/2 73 1/2 and 20 from the Weidman distil-U S Steel 124 1/2 123 1/2 ler", a total of 228 carloads of al-U S Steel Pr. 125 1/2 125 1/2 | cohol or a total of 1,140,000 gal-

> \$575,000. If this liquor was sold at \$3 gallon to wholesale bootleggers, the ring received nearly \$4,000,000 according to Golding.

The true bill named 51 persons in Minneapolis and St. Paul, 21 in ney for Mrs. Doris Mercer Kresge, San Francisco and San Jose, 3 in wife of the millionaire chain store Pittsburgh, and 1 each in Detroit

PASSES THE HOUSE Washington, March 15- The the Department of Commerce.

Contractor Harry Rylander today moved his family from Hudson street to his cottage house, corner Lydall and Woodbridge streets, recently occupied by his brother,

by her friends and relatives Satur- day.

Mystic Review, Woman's Beneand Cheney Brothers footed the fit Association will hold its regular bulletin states that X-rays have bills. While as a firm they feel they meeting in Tinker hall this even- failed to reveal any fracture.

Mrs. A. Petitjean, local hairdresser, has returned from a busian association of representative ness trip to New York where she Mary Thimineur, wife of Peter business men would see that the attended the annual hairdressing Thimineur, died at her home at

The Manchester League of Wommethod of keeping Manchester bebe induced to see the light and necticut. Tea will be served after Canada and has lived in Manches-

> Mrs. Margaret Nichols has returned to her home in Stoneham, one daughter, Mrs. Henry De Forge Mass., after a visit with her sister, Miss Elizabeth V. Hall of Mill

The Girls' Friendly society of St. Mary's Episcopal church will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will confer the entered apprentice de- rived in Manchester this morning, which insults Christ, who made

called out Saturday night for a more or less about his heart and for it is wrong in principle. God chimney fire at the home of Mrs. the difficulty he had in breathing, has put us in a world full of temp- ing the tea, he gave out the infor-A. P. Lydall of Hudson street, and but had not been confined to his tations because He wants us to be mation that he has taken part in again this morning for a grass fire bed. Mrs. Buckland was away developed into strong Christians on Woodland street near the South Thursday afternoon and when she by resisting evil.

The New York Market, which was recently closed by an attachment, is now open again and is sociation and it is not too early for operating under a new manage-

Ten entries have already been Low Close year tested. At least the matter of recorded in the town championship what kind of representation the st the West Side Res. Wednesday Mrs. G. S. Buck, in Highland Park, town desires can be gathered from the opinions expressed at the West Side Rec Wednesday yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. whether a member of the Rec or not is entitled to enter.

> Albert Piersin has entered the employ of C. E. House & Son.

Fred Lorch, of Bank street and Arthur Lashinske, of West Center game in New Haven Saturday church. Her survivors are: Chaunnight between Columbia and Yale. cey Weir, jr., her only son; two The purpose of their trip to New daughters, Mrs. Clinton E. Buck. of baseball team. Jack, who is Mr. Lorch's nephew, has been one of the mainstays on the Columbia team this season. He plays a guard position. As a reward for his efforts, Lorch has been selected as a member of the second All-Col-

legiate All-Star team. latest gowns at the Spring Opening Thursday night. Several professicnal models from New York City will also be at Mr. Rubinow's store.

Mrs. Mary F. Sweet of Willimantic, mother of Charles A. Sweet of this town, suffered a paralytic shock this morning. Mrs. Sweet is in her 84th year.

J. Fradin of Fradin's ladies apparel store went to New York today to purchase some of the latest models in women's wear in preparation for the Spring Opening here

A daughter was born Friday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Keeney of Keeney street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Stavnitzki of Lake street, Satirday afternoon.

The Men's Choral club will rehearse at the South Methodist church this evening.

John McCarthy is confined to his home on Pine Hill street with an attack of grip.

Tonight in the vestry of the North Methodist church the fourth quarterly conference will be held. District Superintendent Genter will preside. This is the most important business meeting of the year and all in the congregation are urged to attend. Thursday evening the annual church supper will be served at 6:30, and will be followed by reports of all the church organiza-

BOSTON STABBER TOLL NOW REACHES ELEVEN necktie or someth

Boston, March 15.—The maniac stabber was still at large today bloodstained fragments of a lamp promotion, which will be certain while his latest victim, Miss Elizawhile his latest victim, Miss Eliza- lying on the floor, the body of and rapid. beth Trumley, of Roxbury, was in Frank B. Phelps, 63, a recluse, was Successful bed with a deep cut in her arm.

Miss Trumley was stabbed in here. His skull was fractured. offices or stores we maintain in the the arm as she entered the hall-way of her home. Her description man's brother, Sydney B. Phelps. given by ten previous victims of the madman.

WICKERSHAM HETTER.

DELAY SARGENT CASE UNTIL NEXT MONDAY

The case of Joseph Sargent of 186 Center street, charged with Charles who has moved to St. John evading responsibility following an accident in Talcottville last week, which was to have been heard in here. The cost will be in proportion to the quality of baseball street was pleasantly remembered has been continued until next Mon-

day on the occasion of her eighty- Meanwhile at the Manchester Cheney Brothers A. A. has tried fourth birthday. Among the num- Memorial hospital, it was reported unsuccessfully for two seasons to erous floral remembrances was a that Mrs. John Monaghan, the Talgive the people some good base- potted plant from Ever Ready cottville woman who was knocked ball and it is understood that they Kings Daughters. Mrs. Brink en- down by Sargent's automobile, is armed with riot guns and repeat- high school assembly hall to the recovering.

It was feared that the woman MRS. MARY THIMINEUR.

Failing to recover from a shock which she suffered a week ago, Mrs.

in her eighty second year. The funeral will take place tofore the public than by a winning en Voters will hold its regular morrow morning at her late home monthly meeting tomorrow after- at 8:30 and at the St. James' noon at three o'clock at Teachers' church at 9 o'clock. The body will its usual fast aggregation and, hall. Mrs. R. G. Rich will lead be placed in the receiving vault in Mrs. Thimineur was born in

ter about thirty-five years. She was married fifty-nine years ago. She is survived by her husband, of 627 Center street, two sons, Peter Thimineur, who lives in Vermont, and William Thimineur, who BOOTLEGS BACK DRY ives in Middletown; one brother. Cassie Bodreau, of Canada, and eight grandchildren.

FUNERAL OF W. L. BUCKLAND

The body of W. L. Buckland argree at the meeting Tuesday eve- from Palmetto, Florida. Mr. Buck- and drank wine. land died very suddenly last "If we used the army and navy Thursday afternoon. According to and crushed the people into obedi-The north end firemen were his wife, he had been complaining ence, it would still be a failure, returned she found her husband dead in bed.

Main street. Rev. Frederick C. Allen of Second Congregational church will officiate. The Odd Fellows will have charge of the funeral at the Buckland cemetery.

MRS. SARAH WEIR. Mrs. Sarah E. Weir, aged 74, Death followed a brief illness. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'cleck at Watkins

Brothers. Rev. Joseph Cooper will officiate and burial will be in the East cemetery. Mrs. Weir had lived in Manchester forty-three years. She was a

street, attended the basketball member of the South Methodist Haven was to see Jack Lorch, Buckingham, and Mrs. G. S. Buck: former member of the Manchester nineteen grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

FUNERAL OF C. T. STRICKLAND.

The funeral of Clifford T. Strickland of Brooklyn, N. Y., who died suddenly on Friday, was held this afternoon at 2:30 at the home of William Rubinow of Rubinow's his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. today announced that he had secur- Strickland of 160 Main street. ed Miss Manchester (Miss Helen Rev. Frederick C. Allen of the Kanehl) to display some of his Second Congregational church, which Mr. Strickland attended as a boy and a young man, officiated.
The bearers were Maro StrickWisconsin ... 832

Proceeding Against GreenWisconsin ... 832

Washington 3.295
Wisconsin ... 6.053

land, F. H. Norton, J. C. Carter, C. B. Loomis, John Pickles and C. W. Holman. Burial was in the family plot in the Buckland cemetery.

FUNERAL OF THOMAS QUINN,

dover, Gilead and Bolton, was after they were set. A valuable Francis hospital, Hartford, follow- when it was found about dead. ing an eight weeks' illness with double pneumonia.

Conn. The funeral services were rests are imminent. held at St. Patrick's church, East Hampton.

KIWANIANS TO OBSERVE ST. PATRICK'S DAY

The Manchester Kiwanis club will observe St. Patrick's day at its noontime luncheon Wednesday at the Hotel Sheridan. The Rev. W. P. Reidy who is a member of the club will give a talk on St. Patrick. The menu will be made u appropriate to the day.

At the meeting a week ago fortyfour persons were present. George Glenney and L. C. Clifford are team captains in the attendance contest and are making a special effort to see that every Kiwanian on their sides is present at each meeting. The campaign will continue for the next four meetings.

Arthur Hultman will furnish the attendance prize Wednesday and in all probability it will be a green necktie or something else in keep-

RECLUSE FOUND SLAIN.

RIP OPEN SAFE OF BOSTON RESTAURANT. be made by letter for those who ap-Boston, March 15 .- Safe break- pear to qualify. WICKERSHAM HETTER.

New York, March 15.—George
W. Wickersham, former attorney
general, who has been suffering
from influenza, was today reported
out of danger.

Sale breakgear to qualify.

Personnel Bureau

Washington street, in the heart of
the business district and escaped
with two thousand dollars.

New England Division.

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WHITNEY MAKES HIT. RIOT GUNS, RIFLES AWAIT STRIKERS

Boston Actor Takes All the 100 Deputies Armed to Meet Parts in "The Fortune Hunter" at High School. 5,000 Textile Workers in

The eight hundred students, teachers and invited guests, who listened to the Edwin H. Whitney. a famous character impersonator, Friday afternoon are still discussing the ability of the actor. hundred special deputy sheriffs, The audience which packed the

ing rifles, were ordered to the Na- doors, was spellbound by the abiltional Silk Dye Works in East Pat- ity of the talented speaker who has had a fractured skull but today's erson today, as Albert Weisbord, made a country-wide reputation. strike organizer and leader of the Impersonating thirteen charac-Passaio textile strike, mobilized ters in a most distinctive manner, 5,000 strikers to march on the Mr. Whitney impersonated the plant is mass formation. characters in "The Fortune Hunt-"We mean business," Sheriff er." The play was particularly in a series of outpost skirmishes on George P. Nimmo of Bergen coun- well suited for a high school audi- their congressional battlefield. ty said. "We are going to pre- ence as it stressed the moral that Thimineur, died at her home at serve peace and order in East Pat- "There is no easy way to riches" out the 1928 presidential and con- within the next year. Public opinion

> his preparations for the threaten-"This is a fight to the finish. The objective of the United The objective of the United cellent control while he was and Montana, a dry leader. Thus, so far for a referendum now," Walsh bord is chairman, is to call out the tailor; "Josey," the rich heiress or as the Senate is concerned, the acded. "This present agitation is bord is chairman, is to call out the tailor; Josey, the little action, great war is two years away and the merely the concerted effort of the Lodi and Paterson district to supplement the force of the 13,000 voice and a stage manner which cruiting race. textile mill workers on strike for made him a favorite soon after he took the platform. He spake for

ists between Mr. Whitney and amount to a referendum. over 5,000 programs. The program here Friday afternoon was his fifth in as many days, the first ones be-"Many people are injured by ing in Pennsylvania and New York people who are injured by alcohol dent and director of the Whitney before they are twenty—at least School of Expression in Boston there were none before the days of and has Lyceum Bureau work in prohibition. But almost every child addition. without exception is injured by

over-indulgence in sugar and candry. This does not mean, of course, POLL 80 P. C. WET AS **VOTES GO OVER MILLION**

ufactured by criminals, ignorant of the art of distillation. Prohibition has discouraged temperance teach-"We believe that there would be less intemperance, less anarchy, Indiana 16,071 less disrespect for law if some sys-Iowa tem of regulation were permitted along the lines of that which now "Prohibition has diverted into Mass......
the pockets of criminals the tax Michigan "Prohibition has diverted into which formerly helped to lift the Minnesota ... burdens from honest men's backs. "If some of this revenue could Montana be used for scientific temperance Nebraska ... education, it would accomplish Nevada more than fanatical laws which in-New Mexico...
New York ...
No. Carolina
Ohlahoma ... ILLEGAL TRAPPING Texas 10,148

Wyoming ... Grand Total. . 195,233 835,774 487,641 Total votes cast—1,018,048. Greenwich, March 15 .- Obediah Louden and his brother Hiram, paid five and costs each in town FINDS DARNING NEEDLE

court here today for failing to have IN HEAD OF A BABY their names inscribed on traps they set in woods here and for failure Webster, Mass., March 15 .- An er resident of Manchester, An- to visit their traps within 48 hours operation on what appeared to be a boil on the head of the fiveburied Saturday in the St. Bridg- German police dog was caught in a months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Feet's cemetery in Moodus, Conn. Mr. trap recently and to all indications lix Wagher brought to light a steel Quinn died last Thursday in St. remained there for two weeks, darning needle two and a half inches long imbedded in the baby's Game wardens found over a doz-

en traps on the estate of Percy A. Mr. Quinn leaves three brothers, and William Rockefeller, and John by Dr. John Stochavu, who found The operation, performed hastily Edward of Northampton, Mass., French, in the Lake Avenue dis-William of Woodbridge street, this trict, and proceeded to make a test crib, was declared by medical extown, and James of East Hampton, case with the Loudens. Other ar- perts today to be entirely success-

WHAT

A NURSE.

COUSIN TO

CHARLEY'S

TO TAX BOOTLEG TO PAY FOR DRY WORK

Washington, March 15 .- A plan o make prohibition enforcement 'pay its own way," was announced today by Lincoln C. Andrews, federal enforcement chief.

Under a provision of the old revenue laws, bootleg whiskey seized by federal agents will be taxed \$6.40 a gallon, said Andrews.

Salesmen Young Men Desiring To Enter the Salesfield

We can offer positions to a limited number of young men who meet the following requirements: 21 or over, neat appearance. fair education, satisfied with \$30 to \$35 per week during training pet Westfield, March 15 .- With the riod, willingness to work hard for

Write briefly. Do not call. Ap-

pointment for local interview will

See Great Dry Test WITH IMPERSONATIONS In the 1928 Election

Wets Plan Skirmish Fight campaigns. It the wats are suc Next Fall-Propose Ref-

Washington, March 15 .- Pointing toward a supreme test in the

A challenge to the drys to fight and "Success can only be earned by issue of amending the national pro- the present intolerable situation." hibition law was issued today by face played an important part. He Senate's outstanding wet leaders. It at any time, now, next November. kept his facial muscles under ex-cellent control while he was im- Thomas D. Walsh, Democrat of

1928 Referendum Bruce proposed a referendum on one hour and forty minutes fol- the dry law to accompany the 1928 lowing his introduction by Miss elections. This suggestion did not Marjorie H. 'Smith, president of meet with much favor among the the Sock and Buskin Club which dry leaders, who pointed out that BOY TWICE GIVES HIS induced him to come to Manchester | the elections themselves, if fought because of a friendship which ex- out on the prohibition issue, would

Principal C. P. Quimby. Miss, The sporadic fighting, which has second time in two weeks Wallace Smith introduced Mr. Whitney as kept congress in an uproar for the Winant, aged 14, today underwent one of the leading character im- last month, is merely a prepared- blood transfusion in an effort to personators on the American plat- ness drive. The big war will be save his chum, William Horan, aged form today and subsequent results started next December in the sec- 12, who is suffering from anemia. proved him deserving of the title. ond session of the present congress. The younger boy rallied after the Following the play Mr. Whitney Both wet and dry offensives will be first transfusion but relapsed yeswas guest of honor at tea given by carried out early in 1928, both terday and the second operation the Sock and Buskin Club. Dur- through the political conventions was attempted today.

ful, electing either a wet house and Senate or a damp president, amendment of the prohibition act will be the major piece of 'sgislation anacta erendum to Accompany ed by the seventy-first Congress.

Issue In November Next Presidential Contest. hibition issue into the next con-"Our people will carry the progressional elections (in November), of course," said Bruce, "and I hopeto see a large increase of the antiprohibition representation in the campaign of 1928, the wet and dry this issue will have a determining armies today continued to deploy influence upon the 1928 presidential campaign.

"I believe, too, a referendum should be taken on this question is veering fast toward abolishing During his impersonating of the Senator William C. Bruce, Demo- this wet war talk, Senator Walsh As for the dry vie. point toward various characters, the Bostonian's crat of Maryland, one of the said: "We welcome a supreme test

Mr. Whitney has a pleasing present agitation is a sort of re- wets to foment their views. I can find no development of sentiment, at least in Congress, either to modify or change the dry law."

BLOOD TO SAVE CHUM. Norwalk, March 15 .- For the

THE PLAIN TRUTH

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BELL RINGERS PREY

Warns Against Questionable House-to-House Canvassers- Cites Experience of "Mrs. Smith."

seem, the appeal of this sort of art amount paid for the picture was treasure is as strong today as ever. \$3.98 so that the completed work The human heart seems to yearn for something of this sort and an enlarged portrait of Baby Jane or of mother and father seems to fill a real want in the average human

Recognizing this as a perfectly natural human emotion, the Manchester Chamber of Commerce wishes to warn the Manchester public against the manner in which this human emotion is being commer-This is more or less common to all of them and will undoubtedly be recognized by many people who have been approached.

Mrs. Smith, most anywhere in Manchester, is busy with her household duties and her mind is fully occupied with the task in hand. The bell rings and upon opening the door, she is accosted by a pleasant sents himself (or herself) as an agent for the Golden-Opportunity Art Studio. This wonderful organization, it seems, proposes to give to Mrs. Smith, absolutely free of cost, a beautiful enlargement of any portrait or snapshot that she will let them take. Mrs. Smith says, 'No. she has no such picture and does not wish to buy any enlarged portrait." She may even tell thom that she has no money and cannot afford to pay for any enlargement, whereupon she is again assured that this picture is given her absolutely without expense, the only cost to her being the actual material used in producing the picture.

Pressed for an explanation, the agent very glibly tells M:s. Smith that the Golden-Opportunity Art Studio employs a large number of expert portrait draftsmen and painters, but that their business is increasing so rapidly that they are forced to educate new draftsmen and painters, and for this purpose have sought out the most skillful and talented young students that they can find, and are training them in the work. In order to to reach the high state of proficiencampaign is being put on and the picture which Mrs. Smith will presently turn over to the agent will be used by these students as practice work, hence the lack of all cost except for material used.

The agent produces some really high-grade portrait enlargements tract, by placing 84 plants in a for Mrs. Smith's inspection, and immediately she visualizes the baby's field picture or some friend's picture done in this style. Unless she is wise to the trap being set for her, she eventually turns over to the agent a photograph, which the agent immediately proceeds to rave over as a wonderful subject, and which would produce an exception-

ally fine picture. Mrs. Smith may, or may not tell her husband when he comes home at night. The chances are that it's hubby's picture and she keeps at a dark secret, fully expecting to give him a pleasant surprise when the work is completed.

In the course of time, a second representative calls, asking if Mrs. Smith has been approached and if the previous agent has collected any He impresses upon Mrs Smith that agents are not allowed to collect any money until the finished work is delivered. Mrs. Smith's mind is thus set entirely at rest and any misgivings she might

have had are done away with. Eventually a third representative of the company calls and submits to her, a sketch which is in all probability nothing in the world except a very faint solar print, hastily sketched in. Mrs. Smith is not ery enthusiastic over the sketch. but the agent glibly informs her that for a small additional payment hey will have one of their skilled perstors fill in the picture in coland he submits samples. Mrs. ith is in all probability persuad-

to-agree to additional expense the Varsity club tonight. Spring ter. He has been appointed to or producing a more finished pic-bractice is to start at Harvard this serve on the investigation commit-bra and in the coarse of time this year on April 26. same agent or perhaps another malls with the so-called finished

ported to the Chamber of Commerce seem to have been lucky, the finished work may bear some slight resemblance to the original photo-graph. If it does, the agent's work from here on is comparative-ly simple, and he proceeds to tell THEIR WARES her how much improved the work would be by the addition of a propher how much improved the work er frame and what a pity it would

be if this wonderful work of art were not properly framed and hung on her wall. The cost of the material and la-

with circumstance. It may be \$3.98 or \$14.76, or some arbitrary figure which sounds convincing, but the price of the frame is another matter, and usually brings the total cost up to \$18 or \$24. In the case of the particular Mrs. Smith that this story is concerned with, the original sketch was very poor. The finished painting was equally in Rockville. unattractive and she used every argument that her courage would 583,128 owned by J. E. Kingsbury

the human mind. This is particu- paying for it, but the agent finally yearling Jersey, 305 day class, larly true of a picture of some made elaborate promises to remedy with a record of 9,864 pounds known place or familiar face, and the eyes and to improve the mouth, milk, 471.67 pounds fat. more especially is it true of a por- and make it in every way satis- honor was formerly held by Fauvtrait of some friend or relative who factory, all the while having over ic's Lilita, 546,337, owned by A. V. has departed this life, or perhaps the high quality of the work and Barnes, New Canaan, with a recthe first picture of the youngest telling her that one of their high- ord of 7,933 pounds milk, 462.32 ember of the family.

The psychology of this appeal ecuted the portrait, and as a final Miss Dorls Gowdy spent the has long been understood and com- argument to break down her resist- week-end at home with her parents mercialized. Variations of this ance, the agent tells Mrs. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gowdy. seemingly universal mental re-action toward photographs have been skilled artists are to be placed on week-end with her mother, Mrs. exploited, had their day, and been exhibition in the Chamber of Com- Arthur B. Porter. forgotten. One exception to this merce rooms and that a prize is to Mrs. James Wood of Talcottville rule, however, is that of the en- be offered for the best picture, this spent a short time with her father larged portrait with its more or prize to go to the owner of the pic- Fred W. Chase. less ornate and pretentious frame ture. Of course, Mrs. Smith's pic-which is so familiar to everyone. ture is, in his opinion, the best ford spent the week-end with her As long as most of us now living which would be exhibited, but in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Andercan remember, these enlarged por- order to take the prize it should son. traits in deep gilt frames have have a suitable frame, and the paradorned the walls of homes all over ticular frame in question, will cost the land. Surprising as it may Mrs. Smith \$14.90. The original Anderson.

> would cost Mrs. Smith \$18.98. Incidentally, it is usually the practice to deliver these pictures made on a curved mount. The agent uses this as an argument to a roast beef supper and St. Patassure the customer that no local farmer can supply the necessary Congregational church at South curved glass to give this the best effect, and that his firm is the only one equipped to supply this charac-

ter of frame. cialized and exploited by self-styled is finally delivered, Mrs. Smith St. Patrick's program. art studios throughout the country. doesn't like it, she isn't pleased No less than three such organiza- with it, she is satisfied in her own Society will hold a St. Patrick partions are at present operating in mind that she has been drawn into ty at the chapel at 8 nm. Every-Manchester, and the following is an a trap from which she does not one come and bring some one actual example of the methods which the representatives of one such organization have employed. paying the price. Sometimes she may have the courage to refuse to take it, and then, of course, she receives the customary threatening The names used are, of course, agencies, which are in reality writportunity Art Studios, and in the end she usually pays, puts the picture away, and charges the whole

affair up to experience. The foregoing is a recitation of an actual happening within the past A. Waldo, late of Burroughs Hill, roadway because the autos ably dozens and even hundreds of others who will never tell.

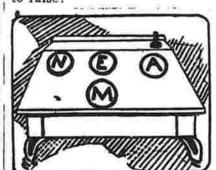
The Chamber is interested for two reasons: In the first place this particular agent told a deliberate falsehood, and deliberately misrepresented the facts in stating and Mrs. Paul Coates, the last a and you miss the car. that an exhibition would be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. As a matter of fact, the Chamber has been seeking connection with these agents for some time, but has naver been able to catch up with The local police have been notified and anyone having an experience similar to Mrt. Smith's should either call the Chamber of

Commerce, or call the local police. The advice of the Chamber to anyone who really wants an enlarged portrait made, is to go to some dealer of known reliability and where they can get what they

A PUZZLE A DAY Did you ever hear of the gua-

yule plant? That is the name of give them practice and enable them the plant from which a rubber substitute is derived. It grows in cy which their firm requires, this southern Texas and since the rise in the price of rubber is no longer pulled up as a weed. One wise farmer made a good profit last year from guayule plants. He roads. planted them, an equal distance apart, in a square field. This year he expects to plant a larger square complete border around the old

> Can you tell the exact number of guayule plants this farmer expects The picture is to be added to the to raise?



Last puzzle answer: Out of the illustrated discs Bob made these four, four-letter Engaverage. 2. "Amen," the last word of a prayer. 3. "Mane," the long hair on a horse's neck. "Name." meaning appelation. Mary made three more words by turning the 'M" upside down. It then became a "W." 5. "Anew" meaning over again. 6. "Wane" to decline. 7. 'Wean," to alienate the affections.

HARVARD GRID MEN

TO START WORK APRIL 26 Cambridge, March 15-Arnold Horween of Chicago, one-time Harvard football captain and now head coach, will meet and address the Crimson 1926 gridiron men at Fish and Game club in Manches-

It appears that the one country in Europe that lies outside the pale of copyright is Jugoslavia.

from New York Saturday to bring his wife and daughter Bessie

Miss Eunice Koelher was brought home in the ambulance Thursday from Manchester Memorial hospital because she had broken out with the measles after her opera-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and bor for the finished picture varies daughters, Clara and Sylvia, were Sunday guests at Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Noble Alfred Staubner of Willimantic

spent the week-end at John E. Kingsbury's. Edmund Harrington who has been staying at John E. Kingsbury's has returned to his home

Autumn View Opal's Pictures have a strong appeal to permit to avoid accepting it, and becomes the State record Senior

Vincent Ingraham spent the

week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Arthur J. Vinton was chosen chairman of the music committee for special Easter music.

Training Class meet at the home of Miss Camilla Nielson. rick's entertainment at the First

Monday evening the Teachers

Coventry. The Coventry Grange No. 75, P. of H. will hold its regular meeting Thursday evening at 8 p. m. The When the finished framed picture Worthy Torturer has arranged a

HEBRON

Mrs. Jessie Mary (Ferguson) Norwich sanatorium, on Thursday, Saturday evenings when March 12, aged 72, after an illness traffic is unusually brisk. with tuberculosis for two years or town for a number of years. Mrs. resident of Hopevale, Hebron.

Edwin T. Smith and his son Edward finished filling their icehouse Thursday, March 11, a date taking a chance. which seems a little late for ice cutting.

The birth of twin calves is re- trolley car before it stops and ported from the farm of Alphonz therein lies the danger.

Some of the cases of measles among adults here have been quite serious. Miss Ellen Jones, whose life was almost despaired of at one time continues to improve at the Hartford hospital. Her case was complicated with pneumonia. Her mother, Mrs. Paul Jones and her brother, Paul, Jr., are now prostrated with the measles. Charles Miner is slowly improving from a

severe attack of the same disease. The cost to the town for digging out from the big snow storm is estimated by First Selectman Claude W. Jones to be about \$300. This does not, of course, include work done by state plows on the state

A picture of the Rev. Alpheus Geer, a former rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, Hebron, has been given to the church by Alpheus Gilbert of Norwich, a grandson of the rector. Mr. Geer's rectorship was from 1829 to 1844. collection of pictures of former clergymen of the church which may be seen in the vestry room in the tower at the rear of the

The weekly bridge whist party was held at the library building Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. David Waldo of Shrewsbury, Mass., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coates in Hopevale. Mrs. Charles W. Stewart of

Mrs. N. C. Johnson. Mrs. Della Parter spent the week-end at her former home

An effort is being made by officers of the American Legion to secure a site for the proposed erection of a chapter house for use of the Legion.

The town will hold a special town meeting Monday afternoon, March 15 to levy the tax rate, also to see if the town will vote to appropriate funds to pay the re-

cent snow bill. Mrs. Grace Carpenter and daugh ter, Carrie, are visiting Mrs. Carpenter's sister, Miss Lavina Fries. Milton Haling has joined

is improving.
All local milkmen who belong to the Connecticut Milk Producers

Association, met at Manchester Friday evening at the Rrecreation building to sign contracts for the

coming year. The Grange will give a dance at the hall Saturday evening. Half round and square dances. All Granges have special invitations. The proceeds are to go to wire the basement of the church for electri-

The Grange met Friday evening

and installed the following offi-cers: Master, Maxwell Hutchinson; Overseer, Charles Lee; Steward, Herbert Hutchinson; Steward, Henry Massey; Lady Assistant, Olive Hutchinson; Gatekeeper, George Alvord; Chaplin, Tiva Massey; Lecturer, Adelia Loomis; Assistant Lecturer, Hazel Hutchinson; Flora, Alice Lee; Pomona, Annie Alvord; Ceres, Rosalie Clement; Pianist, Alice Lee. The brothers had charge of the program and it was as follows: music by the quartet, consisting of David Toomey, Donald Tuttle, Myron and Charles Lee;

WAPPING

mandolin duet by Ralph Rich-

mond and David Toomey: a hum-

orous reading by Ralph Richmond.

Cake and coffee were served.

The next regular meeting of the Pleasant Valley Card club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elmore, March 17, St. Patrick's day.

Mrs. William Smith received the news of the sudden death of her sister Miss Eva Wright, from Brooklyn, N. Y., on Friday morning. Mrs. Smith left Saturday morning for New York to attend the funeral which was held yester

The next regular meeting of the Federated Workers will be held on Friday afternoon, March 19 at the home of Mrs. Edward P. Collins. Miss Kate M. Wetherell will assist Mrs. Collins as hostess.

March 14 there will be a spring service with lantern slides, music and theme all appropriately chos-

There were about seventy-five out Friday night to the Sunday school social. A fine time was enjoyed by all., playing games, doing stunts, etc. Refreshments were

You Risk Lite To Board Car In South End

street in the south end is becoming ed over the week-end, two early ports received here early today Waldo died at Uncas-on-Thames, a a car, especially on Tuesday or

To see if a car is coming you more. She was the widow of Loren | must, of necessity, go out on to the month in Manchester. This woman Hebron, and had lived in this parked on both sides of the street almost to the center of the road. ber of Commerce. There are prob- Waldo was a native of Scotland If you take a step beyond the line and was at one time a resident of of parked cars you are taking a Glasgow. Her first husband, John chance of being run down by the McCauley, with whom she came to cars that whiz by. If you don't, this country died in New York. you are hidden by the parked cars Mrs. Waldo leaves three step-chil- and the motorman who is looking dren. David and Harold Waldo, straight ahead, does not see you

> There is only one course left and that is to dash out into the road as the car comes up and then you are It seems that autoists figure that with their speed they can pass a

There are nearly 4000 picture theatres, large and small, in the British Isles, and at least 15,000,-

000 persons visit them every week.

Tuesday Meat

Sausage Meat, 2Jc lb. Leg of Lamb, 30c lb. Shoulder Lamb Chops, 28c lb. Loin Lamb Chops, 38c lb.

MILK FED VEAL. Shoulder Veal Chops, 28c lb. Veal Roast, 32c lb.

Pork

Fresh Roasting Pork, 22c lb.

Pork Chops, 25c lb. Fresh Spareribs, 21c lb.

Tylerville is visiting her daughter Heavy Steer Beef

Sirloin Steak, 30c lb. Short Steak, 30c lb. Boneless Rib Roast, 80c lb. Chuck Roast, 20c lb. Hamburg Steak, 15c.

Milk Fed Roasting Chickens, 420 Milk Fed Fowl, 40c lb.

Creamery Tub Butter, 48c lb. Spinach, 25c peck. Sweet Oranges, 25c dozen. Apples, 4 quarts 25c.

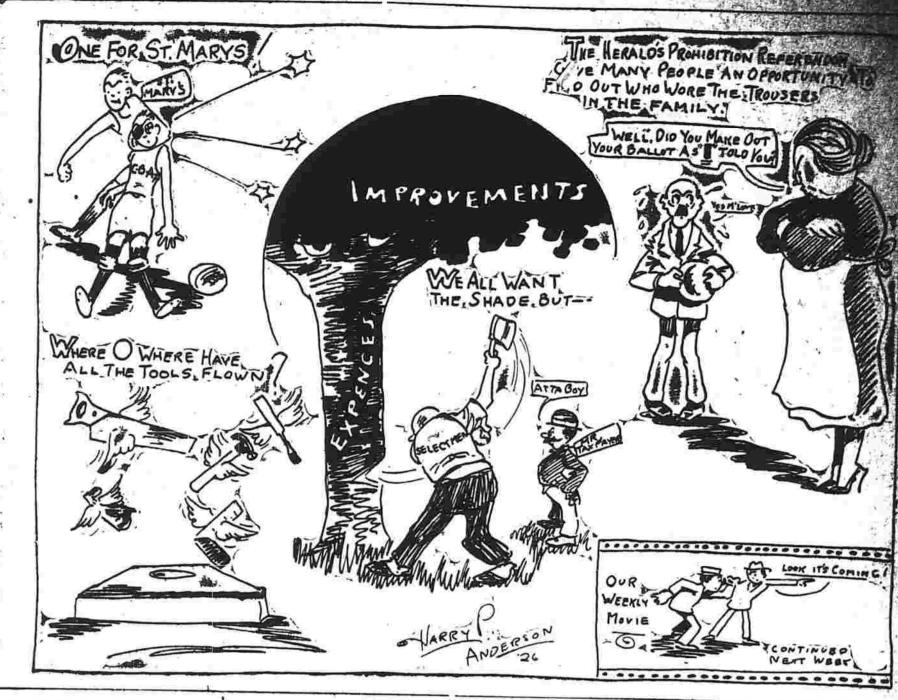
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Fresh Fish all kinds

Dr. M. M. Maine who has been confined in bed for several weeks Buffalo Market

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A Snappy Review of Manchester in 4 Acts



17 CALLS IN 3 WEEKS IS SOUTH END RECORD

Chief Foy of Fire Department Makes Report- Three Fires Over Week End.

Manchester Fire department re-ported today that 17 calls have been answered both in still and 300 CASUALTIES IN regular alarms during the past three weeks by trucks of the de-To get on a trolley car on Main partment, Three fires were report- New Orleans, March 15.—Re- to Saturday.

> en by Stuart Dillon caught fire on jured in the wreck of an excursion at 1:30 on Sunday morning and is and Cartago.

a nearby hydrant and the water CALIFORNIANS LOOM played on the burning car. A chimney fire at the home of David Beniso of 28 Orchard street and no damage was done. Another les tennis championship. of Natalie Rufini of 141 Birch forenoon on the covered courts of street called out No. 3's chemical the Longwood Cricket club. The

lieved to have been killed or in-Center street near Adams street train, Sunday, between Alajuela of Labor James J. Davis today,

a total loss. The chemical truck of The train was going to Cartago in the Davis family. It was a baby Hose Company No. 2 responded to and had on board about 1,000 pas- girl. the alarm and used six tanks in an sengers. As it was crossing the weighing 111/2 pounds. effort to put out the blaze but the bridge over the Virilla river it was fire was not extinguished until a derailed and one of the cars girls and one boy in the Davis hose line had been hooked up to plunged into the river.

IN INDOOR TENNIS

Brookline, Mass., March 15was the cause of a still alarm at Two Californians, Miss Elizabeth 12:30 on Sunday morning. Hose Ryan and Miss Mary K. Browne, Company No. 2 answered. Two loomed today as favorites to win tanks were used to put out the fire the women's National Indoor singchimney fire, this time at the home Play in the singles started this

Chief Albert Foy of the South truck this morning at 8 o'clock, doubles division will begin tonorrow and the mixed doubles on Wed nesday. In addition to the three titular events an All-American COSTA RICA WRECK | girls' championship will be run off carrying the tournament through

Washington, March 15 -"Oh boy, what a girl!" said Secretary

There are already three other

Grandmother Knew

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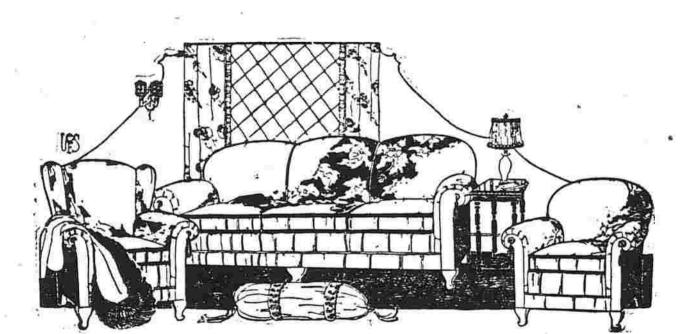
Try Musterole for sore throat, brost

chitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, conges tion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago pains and aches of the back or joints blains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).



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MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1926.

MR. STECHHOLZ'S LETTER. One of the most valuable contri- dealing. butions to the literature of the proholz which appeared in Saturday's successful. issue of the Herald.

presented his opinion in a particu- traditions of more than a thou- colonel pitched in and in a year he larly forceful way, but because his sand years during which there was cleaned up \$15,000 as a mining letter constitutes a direct challenge letter constitutes a direct challenge only one recognized method of ar- man of his number of summers. to the contention-seldom uttered bitrament-war. And while they openly but constantly suggested by are doing this each is called on to The colonel's hostility toward inuendo—that it is only irriligious protect its own interests. Few of ments concerning a litigation in and unmoral persons who object to us Americans quite realize what a which the present supreme jus-

. It is not true that the whole body going on over there. of American Protestantism is Every move that is made is seen sel against him for the estate of Nevertheless that impression has are drawn. been very sedulously cultivated, try where every particle of inde-pendence of thought on the liquor

Protestant clergyman, and especially League Council will not be an agen- unfair, on Satterlee, Canfield and number of private ones today— South Manchester, Conn.

We do not believe that there is of her contact with it. a single dry in this town who will Again it is that primitive instinct law, too, for, its attention called chester police court are more than

ion, in perfectly respectable quar- develop. ters and on the part of persons of | Slowly it is dawning on the na-

other, and we propose to keep ham- mud. mering away at it-that to seek Let us put Tennessee and New make out a stronger case than he popular law-being "in style"! for a better solution of the liquor York to the task of reaching an did before. problem than Volstead prohibition agreement on religious liberty; of who can make \$15,000 a year as a ment—shall we have a people who that you'll swear to Pete's from is not to prove oneself either wicked Upshaw and Tinkham to the one of mining expert is wasting his time are antagonistic to a part of the some real far off place. And there-

have to insist so repeatedly on this own. simple proposition; but it is, because so many on the dry side have so far refused to give that aspect ' A Chilean military attache who of the matter one single half min- has been in Hartford getting figute of real thought.

essary to discuss this great subject chine guns professes to be scanwithout passion and without preju- dalized at the suggestion that the dice, so that all those who honestly contemplated purchase of arms has seek the moral and spiritual wel- anything to do with the Tacna- outside in the buttons don't feel fare of the nation may work to- Arica controversy, which has been cold. nether in a spirit of mutual under- stubbornly dragging its way tostanding and helpfulness. Why ward war despite the best efforts of beds. not start now by refraining from President Coolidge, General Pershcondemning to outer darkness all ing and the whole United States to the millions of perfectly worthy hold it back. The guns are inpeople who believe there is another | tended for the police, he says. and a better way?

STORROW.

James J. Storrow is mourned not at all because he was a very rich man and a very powerful one but to his fellow man.

citizens of this community is the selves in the regulation of our has been given a gold medal. We ceive, in at least ninety instances, Canada. the reply, "James J. Storrow."

business man and a great banker; spice of danger in it and so constihe was a great American. His tute a rather more sporting adlife was expansive, all-inclusive. venture. Its interests ran far afield from his own immediate concerns and those of his immediate associates, extend- \ Why not jack up this job of goving to every vital relationship erhing ourselves, for which we ap-

poople of New England. And pear to be so utterly inadequate, welfare of his country, his com- a triumvirate consisting of Wayne munity and his region, that he B. Wheeler, Rev. John Reach Stratsought. Jim Storrow came after on and Jim Reed? All of them 15, 1871. iene, meyer before them.

ity of vision well nigh uncan- integrity in the country. We might | Andrew Jackson.

ny, and a spirit of service such as go broke but we would have the few men ever know, he was the glory of being divinely ruled. kind of timber out of which ideal American presidents should be made-and seldom are. That he never sought nor was elevated into high public office is a distinct loss to his state and his country, and something of a commentary on our

institutions. All New England will join with Massachusetts in poignant regret that this great citizen should not have been permitted to live out his allotted span of years.

THE LEAGUE.

There was every indication today that the League of Nations would emerge from the tangle of misunderstandings over the composition heeled financially. of the Council without any real impairment of its structure.

There is a very general disposibeen going on, to look upon them as just so much more evidence that

Perhaps if the job were our own the rest of his life elsewheres hibition controversy in these parts to do, instead of Europe's, we is the letter of Rev. H. F. R. Stech- shouldn't be so tremendously more wasn't what he really wanted to

The countries of Europe are uncomplicated business it is that is tice's then firm of Satterlee, Can-

aligned with the pro-Volstead drys. by some nation or other against a It is not true within a wide mar- background of falsity and treach- rado mining interests with Morgan. gin; and it is unfair and dishonest ery created by centuries of dynas- When the latter died, his estate's when anyone undertakes to create tic intrigue. It is not so strange lawyers demanded an accounting. the impression that it is true, that some distorted mental pictures against the colonel.

Under such circumstances it re- knife in it. It has been well nigh he had refused \$1,500,000 for. quires something of courage for a impossible to convince her that the one of the evangelical faiths, to as- cy of destruction to her unless she tone's part, that he insisted no dirty, rotten little hell-holes that sert himself as Mr. Stechholz has can seize it by the forelock, mount member of their firm ought to sit sell stuff the damne't would not and ride it, from the first moment on the federal supreme bench.

either say or believe that the pas- of fear that enters into the complex to the matter by the Ownbey case, ample proof. Yet, Manchester is far tor of Zion Lutheran church is not problem. The same fear that has it repealed it. resions Christian or that he is un- prevented the nations from wreck- any good. the the ministry—that he is ir- ing the League, lest with it be debeing the situation, then, the world, has been almost as effecstroyed the one hope of peace in it goes without saying that there tive in preventing its successful thing out of the way, from a law- City. He stated that there are beexists diametric difference of opin- operation lest some hidden danger yer's, and most of the senators are tween thirty and fifty percent more

equal religious and moral responsitions that there must be some trust, by legal means, for its clients. bility within the Protestant group, some faith among them. They in one instance at least, with rela- are struggling up out of a morass job. tion to prohibition. And if in one, in which they have been mired since instance, why, not, possibly, in many centuries before there was a Senate investigation. any white man's America. Small We have made this point repeat- wonder if it is a messy job, with a senatorial attitude toward the and thirty who are the most frewe have made this point repeat- wonder if it is a messy job, with a senatorial attitude to the edly in the past, in one form or good bit of sliding back into the help him any. Still, Ownbey says hellish stuff now obtainable for the same marks as before, the band ya

drafting a liquor law. We might fighting the House of Morgan, but It should not be necessary to be able to stage a Geneva of our certainly he is one grand old scrap-

WAR STUFF.

ures from the Colt concern on au-Eventually it is going to be nec- tomatic pistols and Browning ma-

> Probably the two submarines which Peru is having built at New London are to be used in fishing.

MORE RISK. Will Rogers, though not always line. because riches and power, to him, what might be called profound, has were only instruments of service a lot of shrewdness in his makeup. Having taken a closeup view of the To have asked any hundred Bos- Mexican situation from the obsertonians, anytime in the last dozen vation point of San Diego, he sug- when a gossip bites her tongue. or fifteen years, "Who of all the gests that if we must busy ourone who could least well be neighbors, we might let Mexico want one. How about "Unsay it spared?" would have been to re- alone, once in a while, and pick on with candy?"

As Mr. Rogers intimates, this Storrow was not only a great might at least have more of the

BY DIVINE RIGHT. it was the public good, the and turn the whole works over to ary, pope who succeeded Gregory know everything and between them Endowed with a master mind, a they monopolize all the virtue and

LETTER"

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, March 15-Having who tried to keep the Senate from the federal supreme bench, is back | reached. in Washington again, still very much on the warpath.

he's more formidable, being better · He expects to increase the size tion on this side of the water to for him. "I'll be a millionaire beneficial thing to America, it should be given anti-toxin injectice, smallpox would probably dissneer at the bickerings that have again before I die," he assured me, The colonel's only 72.

Colonel Ownbey was so sore, for frank and open international that he declared he was going to quit the United States cold, re-

He was broken, however, and Not only because Mr. Stechholz dertaking to break away from the warfare calls for money. So the

field and Stone appeared as coun-

Colonel Ownbey had had Colo-

They weren't having much luck Germany, for instance, seems to- in court in Colorado, so they switch until there are sections of the countally incapable of realizing that ed to Delaware, where the com-

pendence of thought on the liquor play fair with her. Uncomfort- There they disinterred a peculquestion has been bludgeoned into ably aware that she incurred hatred lar old and nearly forgotten law, a quiescence under a practical threat by her part in the World war, she nial days, and so used it as to deny of ostracism by the entire Protest- is afraid to turn her back away Ownbey the right of defense and from the wall for fear of getting a to take from him property he says

to have had its doubts about the nied. Cases every week in the Man-

This was too late to do Ownbey



Fine thing about summer is when you get your underwear on

Onions are cheaper than twin

We'd like to see a centipede doing the Charleston.

The weather's been in cold storage all winter.

Man who adds up our bills must be a spreading adder.

The dotted line is often a fish Miners should have more money.

Their jobs require deep thinking.

The most fun in the world is

Isn't much harm in telling your

wife the truth, except there are enough divorces already.

Today is feast day of St. Zach-

Paid fire department in Philadelphia went into operation March Today is national holiday in Hungary and Salvador. Today is birthday anniversary o

OPEN FORUM

WE'RE GROPING BLINDLY Editor of The Herald:

The question regarding the success or failure of the Eighteenth Amendment is a "ery prominent subject for discussion today. The "drys" clamor for its maintenance, claiming it has been a bestowed blessing and a marked success. The "wets" cry for its repeal, or at dug up some more evidence and a least for its moderation, holding Surgeon little money, the redoubtable Col- that prohibition has not only been onel James A. Ownbey of Colorado a decided failure but that it has

this is a very serious matter and hood, namely, smallpox and diph- cesssful vaccinations during life, In fact, more so. At any rate, should be decided for the ultimate theria. good of our country and its citi- A few children are naturally third to the fifth year of life or zens. I am sure that any open protected against diphtheria by the earlier if smallpox is prevalent, a minded person would approach the time they are old enough to go to second between the twelfth and of his wad too. Every aditional matter from the obvious point of school. Such children can easily twentieth years and a third bedollar he gets his hands on will be dispute: if prohibition has been te discovered by the Schick test tween the ages of forty and fifty. just that much more ammunition successful in that it has been a and need no treatment. All others If everyone would make this a prac should be upheld; if it hasn't, then tions to render them safe against appear from the world. it should be repealed or moderated. diphtheria. This causes very little

there were some twenty odd open illness. Europe will never give up intrigue when the Senate confirmed Stone saloons in Manchester. The time is quite clear to me and ' can remembet the usual number of drunk and nounce his citizenship and spend half drunk men who used to fre- neath the rays of delinquency? No. quent these establishments. I can But he soon realized that that recall many of the existing family son can say that we should. The conditions of some of these mendo. He really wanted to stop here there were some cases of near ber that these were the cases where

not a great number of such condi- help but recognize the fact that the tions existing, as any one who wi'l Eighteenth Amendment has been carefully recall will say; in the not only a failure, but that it is a large majority the drinker was dangerous thing to longer let conmoderate in his use of the liquor, which was just alcoholic liquor and nothing else. That was, as truly as step in the right direction. We have I can remember, the existing condi- made a mistake-but it is a mis-

this or any other town or city in chester that if the Eighteenth most any part of the country and Amendment be amended we would Yet-do his eyes penetrate the truth-where there were some step unafraid into the light. twenty open saloons some few years ago, there are many times that The Delaware legislature seems deny the fact, for it cannot be de-

this respect. That such and worst conditions exist all over the country is a veri-Fair or otherwise, from a lay- fled fact. We have only to turn to cases of drunkenness weekly in They couldn't see why a law that city than at any time previous firm isn't entitled to do its best, to the enactment of the Eighteenth Amendment. He goes fur-So Stone got his supreme court ther and says that the most deplorable thing about it is that the number is steadily increasing in What the colonel wants now is spite of the most urgent efforts to check it, and that it is the young

> the name "America" on its high | folk are guyed. The station ya pedestal? Are we to stand passively thought distant is the town by and see our children droop be- where you reside.

PROTECTING THE CHILDREN

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

Health perveis There are two very important school. been more harmful than good in its safe guards of your child's health

school until it has been successful- subsequent vaccination.

I cannot believe that any same perprohibition law is being ruthlessly broken every moment of the twenty poverty and more or less uncom- four hours of the day. Huge numfortable conditions in some of the bers of criminals dubbed rum-runhomes then. Mark, I say there were ners and bootleggers parade our some such cases, but I can remem- coasts and ferret our country disposing of their "pre-war" boozethe father drank to excess, and pre-war in regard to the next war, cared to do little else. There were I suppose. Therefore one can not tinue its nefarious way.

Let us, then, decide sanely and take that can be corrected; let us What is it today? The prohibi- correct it. I cannot agree with sevtionist may traverse the streets of eral other good citizens of Man-But could he realize the awful to grope blindly in the dark, but government. Yours sincerely.

JONATHAN BROWN.

DAILY POEM

APRIL FOOL Ya hear a lot of music when the

static starts to buzz and ya find | the public service companies. It may seem, considering the people between the ages of fifteen the pesky station's not the place you thought it was. Though ya

that, with his fresh evidence he can sole purpose of breaking an un- just heard playin' isn't playin' any more. Upon the young must ultimately | And last ya' swing it back again rest the responsibility of govern- and get a fading trace of music Constitution attempting to keep in lies the reason why so many

. ly vaccinated against smallpox. General, U. S. Public The child that is too ill to be vaccinated is generally too ill to be in

There are many people who confirming President Coolidge's effects. Obviously a climax must be that should never be neglected. It think that one successful vaccinaappointment of Harlan F. Stone to reached in time and a decision is possible to give your child abso- tion 'protects against smallpox lute protection against two of the throughout life. This is not true. I am of the firm conviction that most dangerous diseases of child- There should be at least three sucone before school age, say from the

It is a good point to remember Back in pre-prohibition times inconvenience and practically no also that the inconvenience exper-A child should not be sent to is usually greater than that of any

14 P. C. OF PUBLIC UTILITY DOLLAR

Large Percentage of Revenue from Bills Paid to State, Federal and Municipal Governments.

Approximately 14 cents of every dollar of gross revenue received by necticut during the year of 1925 will be paid out again this year in not see a single open saloon. He be doing a further wrong. If what the form of federal, state, and may smile and say. "The Eight they say is right, then I am glad to municipal taxes, according to the teenth Amendment has become a be wrong in this instance. I believe Connecticut Committee on Public success; it has been a blessing!" that if a moderate amount of good | Service Information. Fourteen perliquor is permissable the great cent of all of the money paid by walls of private buildings; can he amount of poison would be elimi- the people of Connecticut in settlebehold the grinning devil that lurks nated. The desire to break a law ment of electric light and power. behind the smoke screen he has that would be no more would be gas, telephone, and water bills and thrown before the prohibitionists wiped away. At any rate we can- in trolley car fares will be used to eyes? Evidently not, for the dry not do much worse than we have pay the taxes imposed upon the law advocate walks home, satisfied, already done. May we not continue companies by the three forms of Connecticut utilities exclusive of

railroads and telegraph, paid more than \$22,000,000 in taxes last year. Public utility companies of the en tire country carry a tax burden of \$400,000,000 annually. Thus it may easily be seen that taxation forms one of the most important items of expense in the operation of a public service concern and should be considered fully in any discussion of public service rates.

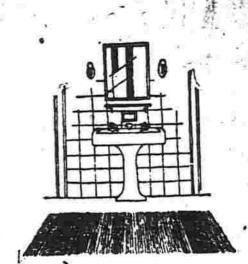
In collecting such large sums in taxes, the public utility companies thing is workin' right, but some- render to the federal, state, and city thing seems to falter with your governments a valuable service. If field and Stone hadn't done any- ago by the police chief of New York radio at night. Ya swing into a the same amount of taxes were hear and ya monkey till ya have the state as individu..!s, each govthe bloomin' music comin' clear. ernment would be forced to employ Ya tinker with the volume and large forces of ax collectors, acya turn the thing around to get countants, and clerks to accomthe right position where results plish the task of assessing and can best be found. A classy bit of collecting. As it is, the national, music will, in action, reach the state, and city governments are peak which seems to tell the speak- able o eliminate the expense which er 'tis the proper time to squeak. | this would involve and yet to get Ya hafta start all oven when the the same amount indirectly through

Ephraim is joined to idols: let him alone,—Hos. 4:17.

The idol gold can boast of two peculiarities: it is worshipped in ple, and by all classes without a single hypocrite.-Colton.

No Argument Here





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it is because I stopped to watch workmen building a "suicide fence" in Central Park You see. New York is rimming a

lovely lake with ugly wire to prevent the despairing from ending their lives Or such is the theory..... Anyway, the case of Peggy Clark keeps coming to mind. It's

so typical of willful youth and impersonal New York. Peggy came from Tennessee . . . Nashville, I believe.... At 15, so Peggy believed, she was quite competent to decide life's problems for herself. So she married, though her parents thought her too young. all climates without a single tem- Not long after there was a separation. Yes, her parents had been

right. And that made it all the

harder. Well, she could face the

world. She was pretty. She could dance. Peggy came to New York. Most of them do. it seems. A baby came to Peggy. She went on the stage to support the baby. She got into the chorus of a musical comedy stock outfit. The show went into Connecticut. The baby took sick. That made no difference to the show. Peggy had to go on and dance and sing. Then the baby died. Peggy broke down. She missed several performances. Perhaps she might have pulled herself together to go back to work, but the show manager skipped out. The company was left stranded. All life

seemed to go crashing about Peggy's ears. She was then 18. Somehow she got together \$3 and returned to New York. She was taken to a public hospital. There she took poison on New Year's eve. Two months passed before her identity was learned. Meanwhile she had been buried in Potter's field.

Now if Peggy had been just a little wiser, just a little more prepared for life..... If one could only warn all the Peggys to build themselves a strong, life-proof armor before they set out to conquer New

York.... Which brings me back again to the grim "suicide fence" in Cen-

tral Park. Soon the ice will be melted upon the lake. Soon the buds will burst in the trees that hem its edge. Soon warm spring nights will call out the little army of moonlight paraders. Sweethearts will stroll up and down shadowed paths; up and down gold-dipped highways. And the beauty will call out the Hahman in 1897. despairing as well, if only to mock them. Their lots will seem all the

beauty in which, they have no share. In former springs they have watched lonesomely the shadowy paraders. They have wandered to the lakenide and watched their re-flections shivering in a moonlit

more bitter because all about them

"Gifts That Last"

overwhelms them. Suddenly comes the decision to be enfirely "out of And the morgue book enters another suicide. It took many such to bring about the ukly wire fence. But soon the sweethearts will stroll about the reservoir path.

The sense of being "out of it"

"What's that fence for?" the girl will ask. "It spoils every-"Aw, they put it up to keep boobs from bumping themselves off," the man may answer.

And, at that moment, both may wonder how anyone can see life in anything but a golden halo. -GILBERT SWAN.



Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. MONDAY

Read Jn. 14:1-6. Text 14-2. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, l would have told you; for I go to

The Life After Death

prepare a place for you. Meditation-The King's "house" is a vast palace, with "abodes," apartments not only for the King and the heir to the throne but for all the princes of the blood, no matter how numerous. They who live the life of love are His immortal children and their dwelling places are to be with the Father. They are eternal sharers in a royal family life not of intrigue and strife; but love, peace and of power unsullied and glorious. Not the immortality of gibbering batlike shadows of earthly days; but the completed heavenly glory of an incomplete earthly beginning.

Prayer—O Almightly God, the God of the spirits of all flesh, who by a voice from heaven didst pr claim, Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord: Multiply, we seech Thee, to those with rest Jesus, the manifold Thy love, that the which Thou didst be may be perfected in the the day of Jesus Christ

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NORMA TALMADGE IS HIT IN "GRAUSTARK"

State Shows "Let's Get Married on Same Program; Both Are Big Features.

A cat can look at a queen. And an American can make love to a princess, despite conventional barriers and royal objections. That is conclusively demonin "Graustark," starring Norma Talmadge which Joseph M. Schenck has produced from the George Barr McCutcheon novel for First National. The r mantic story of love and intrigue in a mythical

terday at the State Theatre. When a dashing young American locar his heart to a princess who happens to be touring this country and then follows her to her plot-torn kingdom, adventures and perils are bound to follow. Add an evil prince who wants to do away with the crusading foreigner and marry the royal hann'y himself. And surround this situation with kings, abmassodors, conspirators, old-world dungeons, and regiments of picturesque soldiers.

Then love vies with intrigue in the unfolding of a story that has thrilled millions of readers and now furnishes tense entertainment fol millions of picture-goers.

Lovely Norma has a perfect role as the princess. Romantic Eugene O'Brien plays the young American.

luck picture. At least that is the old-fashioned dances and waltzes, ed to have numbered about ten R. C. Howe, also of the class of opinion of Dix since his erstwhile including a prize waltz, rose waltz men, took complete possession of 1922, operated a market garden

' 'Gunboat' Smith always brings me luck," Dix explained. "Besides, the afterroon bowling league are the railway tracks to the outskirts Manchester superintendent I like him tremendously. He's a planning for a party similar to one of the town, and held there under schools. Sherwood T. Bowers, also great guy. I fought three rounds held a year ago which was so en- guard until the vault of the bank a former student at Storrs, has rewith him in 'Manhattan'; and in joyable. Tuesday, the 23rd they was blown. Five men participat- cently entered the fruit raising in-'The Lucky Devil', he gave me the are to go to Hartford in the after- ed in the blowing of the bank vault, dustry in his home town. outside of pictures I've boxed with | fd by a supper and a theatre party given me the hardest sluggings I ing to go should leave their names ever had and made me like them. If I might say, modestly, however, I've placed a few swats on his noble chin that he probably re-

- NEW SAFETY DEVICE

After months of experiments, an electrical device has been perfected which is declared to be capable of preventing rear-end collisions on railroads. It is now being given a practical tryout by an eastern road, at an installation cost of \$500,000.

ARTIST USES AUTOMOBILE TO EXHIBIT HIS SKILL

William August of Bissell street left his Dodge coupe parked in front of his home yesterday. When he awoke this morning he was astonished at the transformation that someone had made of the car.

There were stripes of yellow paint on the wheels and along the mudguards. A picture of a flapper adorned one side of the car in yellow and red. Such signs as "So's Your Old Man" and "Hello Youse with the Shoes" were painted on the body. The whole effect was as if a futurist artist had been practicing during the night. It was reported that Edgar Anderson, a local sign painter, who is doing lettering work for L. T. Wood, was responsible

for the painting job.

* ACCORDEON CONTEST AT CIRCLE TONIGHT

Tonight, the Circle Theatre will stage the Grand Accordeon contest in addition to regular vaudeville and photoplay bill. This accordeon contest marks a departure in entertainment-this marking the first contest of its kind ever staged anywhere. There will be six or seven participants including four local manipulators of the piano-accordeon. The management will offer cash prizes to the winners and will permit the audience to judge the merits of the players.

The five-act vaudeville bill for of love and intrigue in a mythical tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday BRIGANDS SEIZE kingdom in southern Europe has includes, Harry Fish and Co., been modernized to the ideas of the new generation. It opened yes-Alexander and Wood Revue. Conway Tearle and Agnes Ayres are starred in the feature photoplay, 'Morals for Men."

On next Thursday night, the management will stage for the first time on a local stage a grand oldfashioned dancing contest, departing for the present from the Charleston contests. The old-fashioned dancing contest promise to furnish even more fun and thrills than the Charleston contests. In addition to the old-fashioned dancing prices will prevail.

WEST SIDE REC. NOTES

Wednesday evening setback will Dermott, Roy D'Arcy. Albert Gran, a total of eight prizes to be award-Michael Vavitch, ed the winners, first, second, third Frank Currier, Winter Hall and and consolation for men and wom- the leg when the robbers believed Manchester Herald. en. A checker tournament will Dimitri Buchowetzki directed.L also be held at the same time. See "Graustark" today or to- There are already about sixteen obtained from the vault at \$15,- leader in the new potato growing entries but there is still room for 000. The other feature is "Let's Get | more. After the games there will Married." is Richard Dix's good be dancing from ten to twelve with

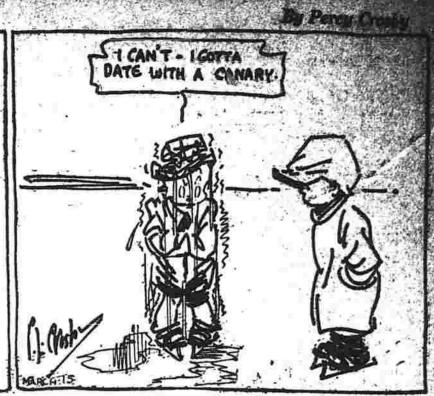
ments will be served. . him hundreds of times. 'Gunboat's' in the evening. Any others desirat the West Side Rec.

GAS KILLS TWO.

New York, March 15 .- Escaping illuminating gas killed Mrs. Margaret Hinde, 40, and Mrs. Helen Thornton, 38, as they slept early today. In Brooklyn three sisters were overcome but recovered.







ALABAMA TOWN

Band of Ten Takes Full Two Hour Rule.

contest there will be two big fea- ion and by well-laid plan, a band paign is expected. shal and station agent, cut tele- interesting. phone cables leading from the main escaped with its contents.

he was trying to interfere.

Full Possession.

robbers escaped in automobiles.

IN STORRS CAMPAIGN

Hartselle, Ala., March 15 .- drive will continue until the quota J. Wasley, real estate and insur-Working with machine-like precis- has been reached. A short cam- ance; and Michael A. Orfitelli, ice

ture photoplays and short sub- of robbers invaded Hartselle early A glance over some of the forject. The regular Circle picture today, rounded ur all citizens on the mer students of Storrs who made streets, including the night mar-, their homes in this town is highly

Lincoln Crosby, who was gradutelephone exchange, blocked all ated in the agricultural course in Robert P. Dewey, Cecil W. England, roads leading into the city, blew the 1919, is one of the editors of The C. Eric Gothers, Gordon G. Greene supporting cast include Marc Mc- be played from 8 to 10 o'clock with vault of the bank of Hartselle and Field Illustrated, a national farm paper published in New York. He Dr. William Johnson was shot in is a son of Hugh Crosby of The

Frank Williams of Buckland, a Bank officials estimated the loot 1922 graduate at Storrs, was a industry in Manchester territory and helped to introduce up-to-date The bandit gang, which is believ- farming methods in this section. sparring partner, "Gunboat" Smith and two novelty dances. Refresh- this little town for more than two farm near Manchester, but now hours. The night marshal and employed on a large estate in The women who are members of three citizens were marched down Ridgefield. He is a son of the

> were turned back on the roads lead- teaching home economics at Ham- throughout the state. into Hartselle by the bandits. The ilton high school in Ridgefield. Some of the other former stu-

of them have "J" for their first Paul J. and Walter F. Hauschild, farmers and builders, Manchester millions of dollars annually.

RECEIVE CONTRIBUTIONS Green; Marion Jacobson, now teacher of music; Fred H Mills teacher of music; Fred H. Miller, alfalfa, tobacco and dairy farming, Silver Lane; Harold Craig Belcher. Cheney Bros.; Mrs. H. C. Belcher; Fred F. Bushnell, veterinarian; Robert W. Edgar, South Manches-Contributions to start Manches- ter; Mrs. George Gaylor; Robert F. er's campaign for the \$5,000 al- Hawley, vegetable gardener; Ellotted this town in the Storrs com- more S. Hohenthal, in building Charge, Loots Bank in munity church fund began to come business; Keeney B. Loomis, farminto the office of the treasurer of ing; Donald U. Miller, formerly a the fund today. The committee in farmer but recently moved to the charge of the drive anticipates no west; Harold S. Olds, hardware trouble in getting the required salesman; Harry C. Shewry, suramount from Manchester and the veyor, city engineer's staff; Stuart

cream maker.

Other students are: Frank J. two bullet wounds in her body. Blanchard, Edwin P. Brown, W. A. Buckland, Carl W. Carlson, F. Howard Carrier, Ralph H. Chapnick, rings and bracelets valued at Charles W. Dewey, Levi T. Dewey, C. Eric Gotberg, Gordon G. Greene, Clifford A. Gustafson, Lance H. Harding, Robert B. P. Hughes, Marion Jacobson, Francis D. Johnward H. Moriarity, Horace F. Murphy, John Edward Powers, Stewart T. Smith, Thomas C. Weldon, Sidney L. Wheaton, Mrs. Alzina Bissell, Earle M. Gardner, Paul J.

SMITH URGES FEWER NEW YORK COUNTIES

Hauschild, Walter F. Hauschild.

Albany, N. Y., March 15-Governor Smith is expected to send a ky Devil', he gave me the are to go to narriord in the siterlicking you ever saw. But noon to bowl. This will be followlicking you ever saw. But noon to bowl. This will be followThe alarm was brought to surchester Green, a graduate of the tonight calling for a consolidation special message to the legislature rounding towns by motorists who 1925 class at the college, is now of many of the smaller counties

This proposal first was brought to the attention of the lawmakers dents at Storrs from Manchester by the governor in his annual message. He asserted a consolidation In England there are 530,000 Arthur G. Clarke, assistant en-persons named Smith, and 204,000 gineer, N. Y., N. H. & H. Railway; terest of economy and efficiency. He said it would save the taxpayers

ANOTHER SHOWGIRL **VICTIM OF ROBBERS**

Thieves Shoot Betty Edwards, Steal Jewelry-Crime Link-

nection with a daring robbery which sent Miss Betty Edwards, 24 year old show girl, to a hospital with The bandit, who forced his way into Miss Edwards' apartment, stole

The police were working on the this robbery may have been a member of a gang which has committed numerous other gem robberies. ston, Thomas F. Keating, Christine two of which resulted in the slay-McMenemy, William H. May, Ed- ing of beautiful young girls, Louise 47 Benton St. Lawson and "Dot" King.

> Australia and New Zealand enforce compulsory training, while the governments of Canada and South Africa have the power to do

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FOR RENT-Seven room tenement

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LESSON FOR TODAY=

IT'S ALL ABOUT

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THINGS - DON'T

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

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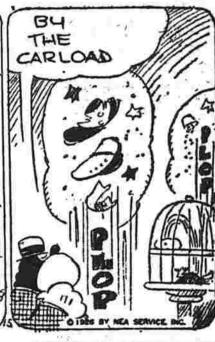
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PUT OVER ON MA ---

POST OFFICE ABOUT THE "HAY MAKER" HE

Mrs. Aldea Petitjean will be at her parlors, 875 Main street, Wed- St. Paul Woman, 76 With Wanderlust Starts Out To Have Look At World

Forth Worth, Tex .- The wand- | here to remain here longer. erlust at 76! A desire to go to places and see things at an age desire to see places somewhat natwhen the average person is con- urally," she told the secretary of tent to sit near the fireside and the association. "My husband was trundle the grandchildren about a sailor, and he would tell me of the sitting room. And a woman the places he had been. He's been

Hogkins of St. Paul, who arrived things for myself." n Fort Worth recently with the Welfe- Association for work. Mrs. the United States. Hogkins made it plain she was not a charity seeker. She had some years old," she remarked. money but she wished to work in never worn it long. It was such order to keep her busy and permit a bother."

"You see, I guess I come by this dead a good many years now, and Such is the story of Mrs. Lily I've finally decided to see a few

As for style, the aged traveler desire to see an oil well uppermost believes she has been wearing her in her mind. She applied at the hair bobbed longer than anyone in "It's been bobbed since I was 8

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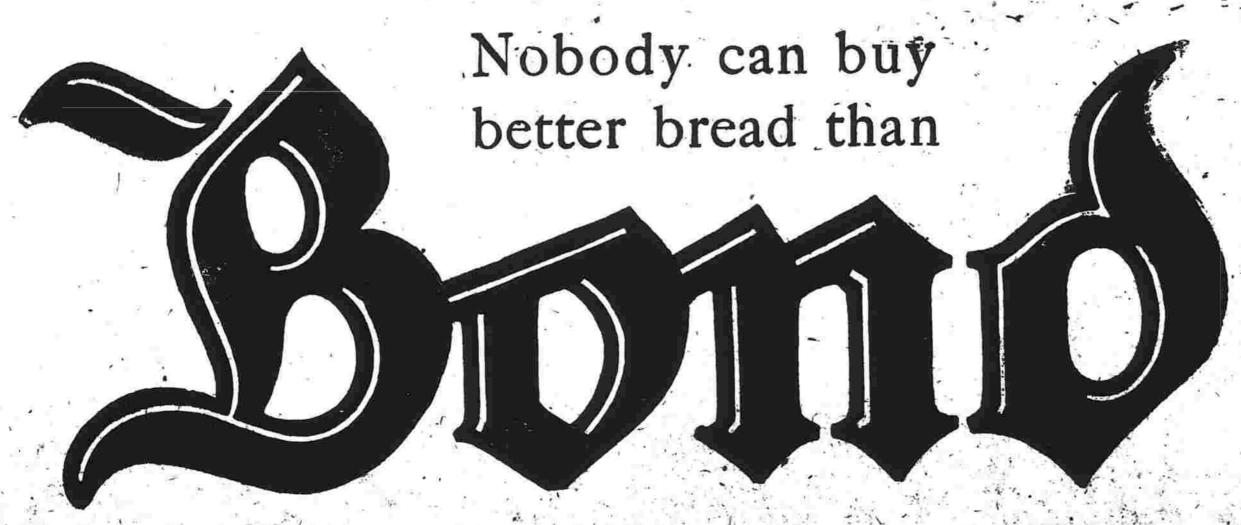
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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTIC ABOUT INTERES

BEGIN HERE TODAY HENRY RAND, 55, a business cheap hotel in GRAFTON: Police find a woman's handkerchief and the yellow stub of a theater

JIMMY RAND his son, goes Cleveland, where the theater is. The stub is traced to a THOMAS FUGARTY, who says he gave it to ULGA MAY. NARD, a cabaret singer.

Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters Olga Maynard, who faints when she learns she is wanted for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a taxi and misunderstands.

Olga tells police the ticket stub and handkerchief were hers but might have got into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the mur-

Jimmy receives several mysterious warnings to leave Cleveland. He is followed one evening and in the fight that follows is getting the best of his opponent when he hears someone running toward them in the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII THE patter of running feet drew nearer, but the darkness, in tensified by the drizzling rain, was like an impenetrable screen, and Rand, with eyes straining, waited for the invisible runner to draw

nearer to the light. The man who had collapsed against the wall was gathering himself together. Jimmy Rand, looking off into the darkness, had his back to him and did notesee the stealthy approach, the huge outstretched

A sudden sound behind him caused him to turn just in time to escape the other's grasp. Once more he backed away from his opponent.

A form took shape out of the darkness at his back. "Plug him, Kid! There was the light of recognition in the big man's eyes. "Plug him. Kid, plug him!"

Jimmy wheeled and caught a fleet twisted nose and light glinting from sounded queer?" Without an instant s

him and he fell to the sidewalk, his but sort of surprised. 1-1 didn't right hand still brandishing the re like his tone." volver. He scrambled wildly to his was flying down the street. He returning, is that it?" raised his hand and fired.

and run swiftly up the walk to the name."

and slammed it shut, and then stood | water?" leaning against it, breathing deeply. Ring, the landledy. "Oh, it's you, gingham apron, were hastily with King the next time you get a queer know where I lived?" drawn. They fluttered helplessly telephone call for me will you notify

"Someone tried to hold me up. I try to trace it?" guess, but I got away all right. My

roing to call the police." Mrs. King. onity. high state of excitement, left returned a little later with a prof warm water and a towel. | little party you had, me lad." Lieuhung up the receiver, and Mrs. tenant O'Day, comfortably seated in Listen." And Jimmy told O'Day of

to wash away the blood that had match. caked on his cheek and neck. "There was a telephone call for

you yesterday, Mr. Rand." "Who was it?" he asked. "I don't know. I thought it was

and asked fer you. I said you had now?-too literal." left town."

"Yes, that was all. It was just

Jimmy had risen. "What do you'

King, in spite of his protests, pro an armchair, removed a fat black ceeded to bathe his injured ear and cigar from his cap and asked for a lem! Why didn't you say something

"It's against the regulationssmoking on duty before midnight but I was never one to look a regu lation in the eye when my system's now. That letter and the phone calls crying out for the weed. Rand and now this thing tonight-they queer at the time. A mun called don't take things too-what is it, all connect up pretty closely, don't

"Was that all?"

"Oh, no. He said, 'Oh, is that so?" and then I told him that you would be back in a day or so. He would be would

"It's not the breaking of regula don't take things too literally.

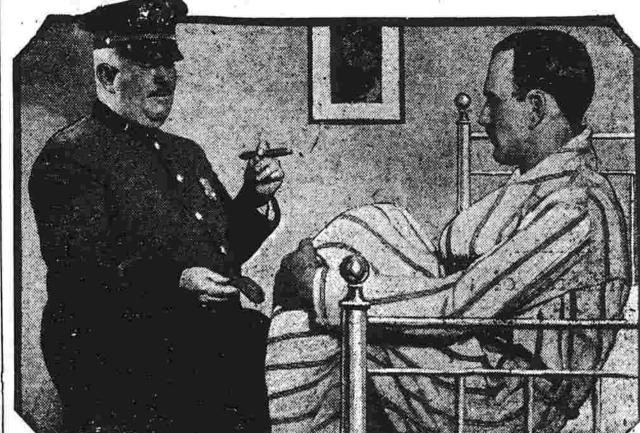
the warning note he had received the night he left for Grafton, and of the phone call that followed. "And now the landlady tells me I got another phone call yesterday from someone who seemed surprised to learn I was coming back to

O'Day whistled. "Jumpin' Jerusato me about this before? You've had a narrow squeak and no mistake." "Well, I'm no alarmist, but I con-

fess this thing has got me guessing

they? "Connect up? I'll say they con-

"Not another thing." He smiled. "Hereafter, lieutenant, you'll know tions that counts so much, lieuten every card that's played in this the way that he said 'Oh, he will, ant, but the spirit in which they're game. I didn't believe it before, but will he?' that struck me as being broken. I'm glad to find that you now I'm convinced that whoever is behind this thing will murder me if "But here's what happened," and he gets the chance. I think their



"I believe it is more than a coincidence," said Jimmy, "that the weapon that killed my father was, as far as we've been able to make out, exactly like that black jack there."

ing glimpes of a dark face and mean, Mrs. King, when you say it he told O'Day of the adventure he plan tonight was for the man with

"Why, I-I don you were coming back. No, not ex The man's feet shot from under actly that, either. Not disappointed.

"You mean he sounded as if he feet, but the catapult that had expected I had left town and was struck him had risen in a flash and rather taken aback to learn I was

"Yes, you've put it just right. I Rund was twisting and dodging suppose I'm foolish to imagine in his flight. The shots went wild things like that It might have been Jimmy pulled up, panting, at the a good friend of yours- withough i gate in front of his rooming house should think he'd have given his bere?"

porch. There he waited and listened Jimmy was on his way up the of the other man." but there was no pursuit; evidently stairs. "I don't think you're imagin his assailants had decided to leave ing anything, Mrs. King. I don't Well, Rand, it might have been a of breaking a skull without cutting before some policemen, attracted by know who it was that called, but holdup. The smaller fellow with the the scalp it's home made, which the sound of shots, should appear to you may be sure it wasn't a friend." gun went around the block to head proves that the owner knew what

He opened the front door, went in take a bath. Is there plenty of hot man trailed you. They had you The slamming door brought Mrs | tiniment in the medicine chest." | ing. You got away with it because Mr. Rand- why, Mr. Rand, you're pect Lieutenant O'Day, a police off "You say you think it might have hurt." Her hands, buried in the cer. When he comes show him to been a holdup, but doesn't it strike capacious pocket in the front of her my room, please. And-oh yes, Mrs you as funny that those men should

"And now tell me all about this waiting for the opportunity."

had just been through, beginning the revolver to stop me in front of pause he left his feet and launched to explain it. The man sounded dis that had made him so nervous and hing me while the other sneaked up his flying body straight at the legs appointed in a way, when I told him ending with his flight from the man from behind and hit me over the

> finished, exhibiting his torn ear 1?" 'Just this and a bruised shoulder." "And what do you make of it? asked O Day.

"I'll tell you after you give me your opinion ' O'I'av puffed reflectively on elgar. "Hm m-m Did you say this fashloned handle and a heavily fellow with the gun came running weighted end from the direction of this house

"Yes. Evidently he was a partner

He turned away. "I'm going to you off at your house and the other he wanted with it." headed off both ways. The trouble "Yes, Mr. Rand. And you'll find is you upset their plans by not wait "By the way," he added, "I ex you surprised this guy off his feet."

"Well, yes. Mind you, I said it about her head. "You're bleeding." the chief operator and ask her to MiGHT have been an attempted haps whoever it is thinks that beholdug. I'm not sayin' I think it cause I'm here in Cleveland I He was gone up the steps, leav was one. And, of course, it's not know more than I do. And another ear's cut a little; that's the only ing his landlady-hands locked to put of the question that a couple reason for connecting the two. I gether in her large apron pocket, of stickup guys should take the believe it is more than a coincidence He moved to the telephone. "I'm mouth agape-agonized with curi trouble to find out where the party that the wespon that killed my fathey're after lived. They might have ther was, as far as we've been able been watching you for some time. to make out, exactly like that black-

"They were watching me, all right. the same one. lieutenant."

hend with that blackjack. Oh-I "I got off pretty easy at that," he didn't show you that blackjack, did

"No." grunted O'Day. Jimmy climited down off the bed and walked over to his coat. The weatinn was still in his porket and he threw it down in () Day's up, a rough con trivance of leather with a crudely

O Day pulled out a pocket knife and ripped the stitches. "Filled with emery," he said after a short in "Yeah, no question about that and in a strong man's hands capable

He bit his cigar viciously. "Rand, who in the devil's behind this?" "Find the man that murdered my father and I'll tell you," said

"You mean the same people who got your father are after you?" "Exactly. Somebody's afraid I'm going to find out something. Perjack there. It might even have been

(To Be Continued)

Allene Sumner

Suzanne Lenglen, who recently rupmed her ace as a mean racquet wielder, now turns authoress. The book is called "The Love Game," aptly enough. It is fiction. When will experts at one thing stop when Mary Garden, singer and actress, tried being manager of the Chicago Opera Company?

The marital bickerings-although most of the bickering was on one side only-of Abraham Lincoln and his wife, the erstwhile Mary Todd, have been rather well rehashed. It is refreshing to find neckerchief and handkerchief enthis in Carl Sandburg's new life of semble is hand-painted in violent Lincoln: "Mary Todd and Abe Lin- coler. coln had good times together. How often these good times shone for them, when the ship sailed an even, moonlit sea, only they two could

. . . Cruel customs officers seize a lady's \$26,000 diamond neckles because she bought it from another lady who had never paid the \$22,-000 duty on it. Do you feel dreadfully sorry for her? Neither do we. We do permit our sympathy glands to work, however, over the tale in the same day's news of the foreign mother whose child was not permitted to enter this land because of malnutrition.

Two-Thing Spreads.

things besides water and tooth- lip and he was a mess in a bright picks," a worried social butterfly red stiff bosom shirt as the detecwrites me. "And the other 'two tive helped him up. things' have been served so often. Any new hunches?"

combination so fills the bill as fighting blood was up. He would either a sheer dessert course of ice have none of it. He hauled off and cream or ices or sherbert and cakes, looked so flerce that the manager or sandwiches and a drink. Malt- backed down. ed milks, milk shakes, tea with 'em- "Young man," he said, "you on, could vary the usual coffee or can't make a rough house here. Mew rork—the percent combines dignity. cocoa. And so many kinds of You get out ard you too, young ests, but also of her influence upon cheese with olives or nuts, lobster quite enough trouble with you health. or crab with celery and hard boiled ever since you've been here. You egg, preserved ginger.

Hands. "I notice hands before I do How many times have jou

heard that bromide? Will yours bear the ogling glance? Yes, I know manicures cost. But how about at least one evening a week when you do your own? Bowl of soapy water, file, manicure scissors, buffer, polish, cuticle remover and orange stick are needed. Soak the nails in the water File and round. Don't make talons. Put some cotton on your orange stick and dip into the cuticle remover. Push back the cuticle. Dip nails water again. Dip buffer and pol-'sh and give them the glow recolen-

Who'll Will?

What American woman performed the most distinctive achievement last year? For two years such a woman has been rewarded with \$5,000 by Pictorial Review. Mrs. Edward MacDowell, wife of the composer, won the first year of her successful continuance of the artist's colony started by her husband for creative workers. Mrs. Cora Wilson Stewart won last year for her development of night schools for the mountaineers.

Don't neglect to speak to a person thrown right at you under the roof of your mutual hostess just because you haven't been introduc-You should have been, of course, unless the rabble was especially thick, but a joint hostess really makes an introduction and only a bump on log will act like cold mutton because the words "may I present?" haven't been spoken.

The Book.

We have gone about singing rhapsodies for the past several years on two books by English women writers. We said that the descriptions in Storm Jamieson's "Pitiful Wife" put Oscar Wilde, Thomas Hardy and Edna St. Vincent to shame. And we said that "Joanna Godden," by Shella Kayemust have taken up ten minutes Smith, was one, if not THE greatjust to climb Cherry Bounce Hill est novel ever written. Now we're afraid to read Shella's reprinted "Starbrace" and Storm's "Three said the Fairy Queen. "Come here, Kingdoms" for fear of losing an idol or two.

FLAPPER FANNY says



some folks who are too tired anything else fall in love!



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IRISH BLOOD.

In a moment all was confusion. Sterns the manager, and Sellers, the house detective were immediately on the spot.

Horton had managed to plant one good blow in Jimmie's face, "Our club can only serve two but he had caught his tooth in his

Sterns tried to push Jimmie and me into his office, but the moment For a "two thing spread," no he laid his hand on me. Jimmie's

Cream woman. You go with him. I've had don't seem to remember that I took you in when you were on your appearance.

mie with his fists cleached in the New York mothers in a contest conmanager's face as he opened his ducted by the United Neighborhood face to say more. "You can make Clubs, believes this-and she lives out of this blasted dump. Come on, care. Judy."

hear you call this young woman by daughter's friends always welcome some other name than the one she her as an addition to a dancing or gave us?" Jimmie looked at me in conster-

nation. He did not know whether he had spilled the beans or not. At the sight of my face he recovered and blurted out:

"You go to hell, will you?" "Get your hat and cost quickly,

Judy. Let's get out of this. I guess we've kicked up a devil of a rumpus, enough to last these people for some time." Mamie had started forward as

she saw me coming and she was helping me on with my coat. "Say, Julie, is that your gentle-

man friend?" "No, dear, I'll introduce him to you if you like. He's a nice chap. Miss Riley, this is an old friend of mine from home. Jimmie Costello. I guess you know enough about what's just happened to know that we're not very welcome around here. We're going out to have some dinner now.'

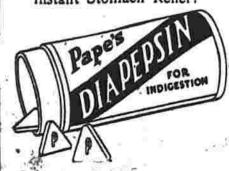
Mamie understood immediately. She knew I didn't want Jimmie Costello or anyone else to know that I was friendless in the city of Chicago, She neglected a man who wanted his hat and was asking if he couldn't get a little service while she talked to Jimmie and

"Let him take you out to our apartment when you've finished your dinner and I'll come home as soon as I can.

TOMORROW: Explanations.

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Then she safeguards her personal concentrate on lines.

Mrs. Amelia Ann Myers, pro-"Cut it. Cut it out," said Jim- nounced the most perfect of 15,000 up your mind I'll be glad to get up to her belief with scrupulous

A youthful viewpoint on life is We started for the hat-checking the key to the youthful appearance counter, when the manager beliow- of Mrs. Myers. It is a viewpoint that comprehends the problems of "Here, I want your name and her daughter as well as herself. address, young man. And, didn't I She is proud of the fact her

> theater party. Her Formula

plexion and figure, and I am not courage is low. ashamed to admit it," Mrs. Myers

wear clothes well at all today, you rouge on my cheeks. must be fairly slender, with your weight well distributed. desserts and starches. By keeping about herself. And unless she can-

an eye on the scale and sipping the seem utterly unconscious of her s rplus pounds in time, I never clothes and the impression she is have much reducing to do. men carry around not only makes | cerned."

them look older and less attractive than they should be, but it usually is a detriment to health." Mrs. Myers, though young in ap- be 75,000,000 bushels, or 67 per pearance, does not try to suggest cent higher than last year.

"In selecting clothes," she points effects that belong to the teens, and

'I believe a woman is wise adopt a color scheme that suits her, and to stay fairly well within its range. Because my hair has a tendency to be auburn, 2 and all shades of brown and tan more becoming to me than any there. Oc-easionally wear black. My street ciethes are conventional, but those for the home are colorful.

Clothes and Temperament Clothes, she believes, have a direct influence upon temperament. "We can offset low spirits-if wa allow ourselves to indulge in them -by the use of colors that relieve the somberness," she explains.

"Every woman has a right to a luxurious negligee, a gay scarf, and "I take great care of my com- a red rose for meral support when

"I believe in make-up, judiciously applied. I keep my skin cleansed "I consider the mature woman's with cold cream and before I put With this he turned and followed figure most important, because to on powder I often rub a bit of

"Only by fastidious care of the appearance can a woman feel-"If I find myself gaining, I avoid enough assurance to forget all making, her case is hopeless so far, "The extra weight to many wo- as gaining charm and poise are con-

> It is estimated that the world's production of flaxseed this year will

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now. I'll have to go and work for Thank you, children," said he. Then he rushed out of the kitch- have become our selves again if bottles ahanging on the wall! The en door and that was the end of you hadn't come assarching for the Intelligence was covered with writing

Instantly there stood the real king of the Lond of the Blue Cherry

The minute Blue Whiskers lost | roo in a blue velvet overcoat, to a'

his beard, he cried out, "I'm done handsome prince in a blue velvet

The cook picked up the Blue don if I was ever rude to you or the ceilings and everything that

fore! I can't stay in Fairyland suit.

'And now just as soon as I do one more thing, you may take the Blue Cherry to the Fairy Queen." So raying . Paddyfoot, excuse me, I mean, the king, and Jupe, I

black pig and each big white pig a nibble of the Blue Cherry. Instant- | tures." ly they all turned into lords and Next they went out to the courtyard and fed every crab and codfish and lobster a bit of Blue

Cherry. Instantly they turned into soldiers and guards. And a bit of the Blue Cherry Gropped into the mont turning it back into water again. Then they hunted up the alligators and they all turned into farmers. And still for all the bites tak-

en off it the Blue Cherry was as whole as ever. as far as the wicket gate with the

Nancy took the Blue Cherry and

put it into her pocket, and then turned to say good-bye. But wonder of wonders! There stood the Fairy Queen and Doctor Snuffles and the other fairy doctor colled Doctor Pulse N. Pills, And there was poor Twinkle Pen still wandering around the room ginging, "Forty-nine bluebottles ahang-"My brother and I never would ing on the wall! I'orty-nine blue-Blue Cherry, And I beg your par- and the walls were covered and

Cherry and was about to swallow scelded you. A kangaroo can't be could be written on was covered "explode" at the least provocation. it, when Jupe, the kangaroo, grabbed it out of his hand.

bed it out of his hand.

"explode" at the least provocation.

Watch that disposition of yours as a prince."

The magic shoes had gently but and fight it. It will be a handlean. bed it out of his hand.

Paddyfoot, the mouse, took a nibble, and instantly these stood the real king of the Land of the be. The only thing you were cross about was the wicket."

Then Jupe took a snip and he turned at once from a blue kangs
say, the priace laughed kindly.

The magic shoes had gently but and fi all the land of the Blue Cherry back to the Fairy Quoen's palace from which they had started, as quickly which they had started, as quickly through the laughed kindly.

Then Jupe took a snip and he say, the priace laughed kindly.

"Why, hello, here, kiddles!"

That is all over now," he said, cried the Fairy Queen with delight. "You've only been gone ten minutes! That was quick work. Did you get the Blue Cherry to cure Twinkle Pen?" "Yes, here it is." said. Nancy. handing it over. "But ten minutes!

the court room and gave each little | Why we even went to China! And we've had ever so many adven-"That's right," said Nick. alone!

> Twinkle Pen. Here's a nice cherry. Take a bite.' The poor fairyman who had drunk the blue ink, and had been acting queerly ever since, took quite a bite.

"Ten minutes by my watch!"

Instantly he changed from blue to white and his hair changed back from orange to brown, "I'm all cured now," he said The king and the prince went gracefully. "Thank you, my dears, I'll have to buy a nice big eraser now and rub out all, the stuff. I have written.

> ahead. MONDAY, MARCH 15.

You will make many enemies through your "explosions" and your inability to consider the fee

If so, watch out.

ings of others.

The Twins, too, had more work Be careful of that antness to

(416.4) St. Paul-Minne- 5.30-Concert. 6.30-Concert. 9-Clas- and soloists. sical.

WRNY (258.5) New York City. - Organ. 9.30- Musical. 10- Orchestra. KYW (536) Chicago, Ill. 11-Play, "The Fugitive."

10-Grand Opera, "The Bohemian Concert. 8-Popular. 12-Fro-

Eastern Time. WWJ (352.7) Detroit, Mich. 3-6-Concert. WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 3-Classical. 6.05-Orchestra.

4-Jerdone Bradford, mezzo so- -Orchestra. 4.15—Cameron Emslie, concert pianist. 4.30-Luther D. Mott, bass baritone. 4.45-"Cur- 7.30-Vocal. 11-Orchestra. rent Art Exhibitions" by Mrs. Rose Berry. 5-Vincent Lopez and or- 8.10-Irish program. chestra. 6—Dinner music. 7— WEMC (286) Berrien Spring Columbia University lecture. 7.20 Mich. 8.15—Musical varieties. Concert." Tso WOO (508.2). 9 -Frolic. -A. and P. Gypsies. To WEEI

w(476), WCAP (469), WWJ (352.7) WJAR (305.9), WOO (508.2). 10 -Grand opera, "The Bohemian Girl." To WOO (508.2), WCAE (461.3), WJAR (305.9), WCAP (496), WTAG (268). 11-Ben Popular. Bernie and orchestra.

WREO (285.5) Lansing, Mich. 6-Concert. WCX (516.9) Detroit, Mich. 6 -Concert. 8-Studio. KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6.30-Concert. 9-Light opera.

WCAE (461.3) Pittsburg, Pa. 8-Studio. 6.30-Concert. -Orchestra. WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y. 6.30—Orchestra. WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. 8.30-Musical, bile men are looking for a brisk

6.30-Orchestra. spring business. All of them have 11.30-Midnight Ramble. WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn. orders on their books for Spring 9.30—Orchestra. Orchestra and soloists. 8-Musi-tol Buick Co. has delivered Buick | 000. Germany is next and the Unit-

cal. 11.30-Jesters. WEAR (389.4) Cleveland, Ohio. street and Miss Margaret Daly of WBAL (246) Baltimore, Md. H. A. Stephens, local Dodge 7.30-Organ. 8-Vocal and in- dealer, reports deliveries of a

6.30 - Orchestra. 7.30 - Organ. livery to Milikowski, the Florist, by the latest scientific meth-8-Orchestra. 8.30-Instrumen- and a Graham Bros. truck to Clar- ods. WJZ (455) New York City.

8.15-Artist recital. 9-Orchestra. 10.30-Vaudeville. Central Time. WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill.

KFAB (340.7) Lincoln, Neb. 8.30—Orchestra

WKRC (423 Cincinnati, Ohio. 6 WBAP (475.9) Fort Worth, Tex. -Orchestra. 8-Popular. 9-7.30—Band. 9.30 — Orchestra. Am. Legion program. 12—Frolic. 11—Variety. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 6 6.30-Orchestra.

Orchestra. WEAF (492) New York City. | WENR (266) Chicago, Ill. 6-

WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb. 6.20 -Songs. 6.50-Orchestra. 9-Classical. WSM 282.8) Nashville, Tenn 6.30-Orchestra. 8-Vocal.

-Orchestra. WEAF (492) New York City. KPRC (296.9) Houston, Tex. 7.30 8.30-Vocal. 9.30 -Novelty. WHO (526) Des Moines, Ia.

WOS (440.9) Jefferson City, Mo. WEMC (286) Berrien Springs,

KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. WJAZ (322.4) Chicago, Ill. -Dance program.

WDAP (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 11.45-Frolic. WHT (400) Chicago, Ill. 6-

WITH THE LOCAL · AUTOMOBILE DEALERS

In spile of unfavorable weather conditions the local automobile dealers are booking orders and delivering cars every week. In fact there has been an absence of the 7.45 - Vocal usual winter stagnation in the business this season. With the advent of warmer weather the automo-

> delivery. James M. Shearer of the Capisedans to J. E. Rand of Main ed States third. Woodbridge street.

Dodge sedan to Charles Anderson WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. of Cedar street, a Dodge panel deence Wilson, the nurseryman. George G. Smith has delivered a Chrysler 58 sedan to Charles

WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia, Pa. Johnson of Ridge street. The Pickett Motor Sales reports deliveries of an Overland six sedan to Frank Valluzzi of Oxford 4 street and an Overland four sedan 6-Vocal and instru- to Deputy Sheriff Harry Bissell.

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7:30 P. M.-Announcements. Police and Weather Reports. 8:30 P. M .- The Capitol Theatre 8:45 P. M .- "Growing Healthy Chicks"-Mr. Ben Southwick, County Agricultural Agent, Hart ford County Farm Bureau. 9:00 P. M .- Mary and Lucille Craig in a Half Hour Popular

Entertainment. Harmony Songs-Kentucky Memories of You Susan Tracy Mary and Lucille Craig Solo-Happy Days . . Strelezki

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Mary and Lucille Craig Plano Solo-Autumn - Chaminade Lucille Craig

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"Ah-yes." She: "Then pick up my glove. Every woman who runs down a man isn't driving an automobile.

This would be a good sign for some of the paved roads around Ted Small has gone to his abode; "Rozika"-(Hungarian Fan here: "What's Your Hurry-The He kept the middle of the road. tasia and Czardas) by Roberts Morgue's Open All Night."

CREDULOUS. An angry purchaser dashed into For oozbe and gasoline won't mix the second-hand car plant. "You "Who" (from Sunny) told me that auto would work like a charm," he began. "but—"

"Now, my dear sir," replied the Serenade Espagnole .. Bizet salesman, "I never supposed you were one of those superstitious persons who believe in charms." Judge-"Why did you run down

Orchestra-Bill Jones, Director. this man in broad daylight on a perfectly straight stretch of road?" Prisoner-"Your Honor, my windshield was almost totally obscured with Safety First stickers."

> have a hard time enforcing them, from under an automobile. Ages: Perambulator, Seven velocipede, bicycle, flivver, a real

Pedestrians have rights but they

car, airplane, hearse. Solomon Grundy, flivvered on

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BORROWED EPITAPHS. Tom Jones has gone to heavenly

He tried to drive without his lights. Jack Haves this busy life forsakes; to be driving so fast." He never would reline his brakes. Here's all that's left of Amos Boss-

He tried to beat it to the crossing. No more from Brown are earthly

Here lies our friend, poor Tony

He took the curve at forty miles.

Jim Henry's friends are all bereft; He made a short turn to the left. Automobiles are repossessed, re-

It was a lucky thing for Paul Revere, says a local man, that no speed cop was lurking in any of the bushes that he passed.

conditioned or renewed, but used

furniture will always be second

The jack is useful. It is used to lift a car, a mortgage, and the family's social standing.

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The big car was speeding through the village at a mild 45 miles an

"Henry, dear," said the motorist's wife, "I don't think you ought "Why not?" asked Henry in sur-

'Well," explained his wife, "! have a feeling that the policeman who is shouting and running behind us doesn't exactly like it."

Him: "Then walk!" "Give me my compact. I Her: have car fare in it.' Him (again): "Oh, no you haven't. I bought gas with that two miles back.'

A born care-eater is one who total. thinks the girl is referring to the car when shays "stop."

Railway locomotives, including steam, electric and patrol, on Great Britain's railways numbered 24,-288 in 1924.

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DELANEY AND MCTIGUE

WILL BATTLE TONIGHT.

New York, March 15.—Jack De-laney will meet Mike McTigue in a twelve-round bout at the Garden fonight to determine the next challenger for Paul Berlenbach's lightheavyweight title. Delaney ruled a strong favorite at eight to five.

The advance sale has indicated a \$60,000 house. If this is realized, Delaney will have drawn \$300,000 at the Garden in four fights this

old is about eight per cent of the

The number of Church of England clergymen over seventy years

28 Spruce St. So. Manchester.

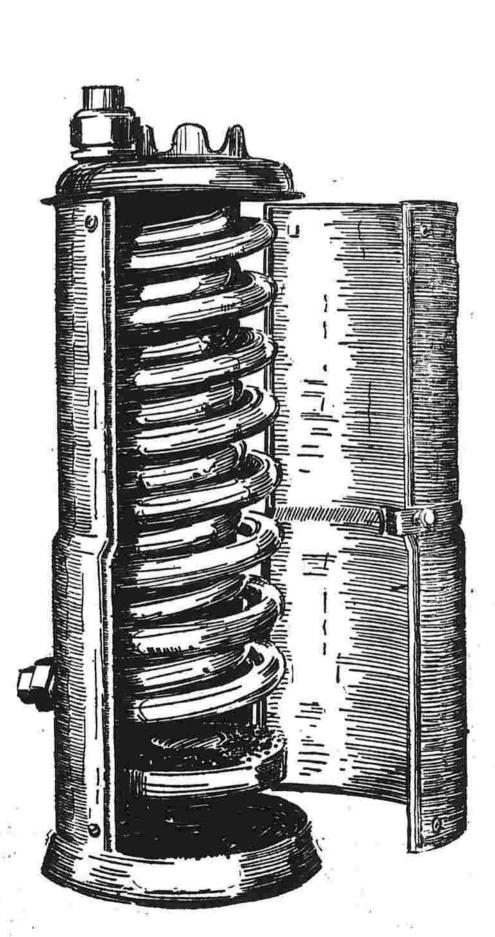
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"TERRIBLE," WORD FOR THE YANKEES

Ruth Roasted by Critics, But As Good As the Team, So They Say.

New York, March 15— Babe Ruth's first public utterance of the 1926 season named the New York Yankees as pennant winners in the American League. Women and children were trampled brutally underfoot in Miller Huggin's haste to contradict the great man. Correspondents with the club at St. Petersburg, almost scathing in their arraignment, say the 1926

Yankees are terrible. Sor of fie more radical thinktinction of finishing last. Roasting the Babe

The Babe, in fact, is being ning out infield taps and accepting chances will be vastly improved. thrown balls in practice.

For some reason, Ruth has been unable to hit the size of his neck- night centers on the 100 point band, although there isn't the pool exhibition match between slightest doubt that he is in fine Johnny Benshe of the South End physical condition. In five games and Billy Cotter on the North End. played to date, he has made just Benshe is well known all over the one hit, a short single.

Club as Bad neither better nor worse than that horse." It is said by those who of the rest of the club. It is said have seen Cotter play, that he is to have become afflicted with a a real "shark." The match will wast apathy, which deepened as the begin at seven o'clock and will Braves proceeded to win by scores take place in Coughlin's pool parof 6 to 1 and 18 to 2. Meantime, lor. the second team has beaten the regulars three straight games, the last of which was a one-hit shut- join the ranks of the nuptials,

but the writer feels that many of George scored five field goals and the mourners are just a bit prema- his team was defeating the Con-The club cannot possibly be necticut Silent Five 37 to 22. as bad as they say, with all its potential hitting, backed up by some reasonably adequate pitching ketball team, winners of the Eastwhich will come just as soon as ern Massachusetts Interscholastic. the boys get around to it.

Ward for Short

my strictly non-essential opinion, the smart move is to High of Newport, R. I. in the fiplace Aaron Ward at shortstop and

CONN. AGGIES CLOSE

Storrs, Conn., March 15 .- The official record of the Connecticut Manchester, N. H. High school Agricultural College basketball will be another entry in the tourteam for the 1925-26 season reveals ney at Tufts College. The city eleven victories out of fourteen with the same name as our town, did not suffer a single reverse on "hire Saturday night by defeating its own floor.

Captain-elect Schofield was Connecticut's high scorer with a total of 161 points. He connected for goals and two fouls Saturday 64 field goals and 33 foul goals. night while playing with the Meri-Incidentally, last year, Schofield d was selected a forward on the less Five of New York in the Silver Points scored by other members of to 33. the Aggie squad are Captain Makofski, 136; Eddy, 124; Allard, 33; Williams, 17; Watson, 16, and team has been named to replace S.

Bitgood, 8. The season's record: Connecticut 48, Norwich 16. Connecticut 38, Tufts 23. Connecticut 26, Wesleyan 49. Connecticut 25, Union 33. Connecticut 37, Springfield 33. Connecticut 25, Harvard 24. Connecticut 32, Trinity 27. Connecticut 34, Maine 26. Connecticut 33, New Hampshire

Connecticut 47, Vermont 41. Connecticut 30, Mass. Aggies 26. Connecticut 27, Rhode Island 33. Connecticut 51, Trinity 24. Connecticut 43, Rhode Island 29. Total, Connecticut 496, oppon-

Who is manager of Eddie Shea, Chicago boxer, and where can he be reached?—G. H. K. Ray C. Alvis and can be reached at 8268 Wrightwood avenue, Chi-

Have "Bud" Houser and Glenn Hartranft, famous west coast athletes, completed their college careers?-F. W. E. Houser is still in school but Hartranft has graduated.

When did Jack Bentley, former the Poquonock game. Baltimore star, make his major league debut with the Giants?—H. In 1928.

Who won the intercollegiate tennis title in 1924?—D. W. E. Wallace Scott of Washington,

TOM FORTNEY ONE OF BADGER MAT LEADERS.

Wisconsin has quite a heavyweight wrestler in Tom Fortney. He was the hero of the recent meet with the famed Illinois squad. Fortney, in fact, won the affair when he tossed his much-touted foe in seven



The overwhelming and crushing vi tory of the local high school over Middletown Saturday night it is the worst ball club New York has known since the pitiful Yankees of Wolverton and Chance. It seems to be the concensus of dispensionate onlines that the Yearpassionate opinion that the Yanks certainly bade the fans an impreswill contest the Red Sox with sive "good-bye" on the eve of their. will contest the Red Sox with trip to Medford to participate in strenuous enthusiasm for the distic Tournament games.

It was the first time in the some quarters for what is charac- history of the High school that a terized as his "indifference." Dur- team has ever held its opponent ing a recent inter-league game without a field goal throughout an with the Braves, they say his cas- entire game. It was a brilliant ual interest in the proceedings did | feat and if the boys come anywhere not include such details as run- near duplicating it at Tufts, their

Interest at the North End totown for his ability but the fans are anxious to get a glimpse of But his performance has been Cotter who is more or less a "dark-

George Hills, who, is about to played another fine game for This is all very sad, of course, Broad Brook Saturday night.

Salem, Mass., High school's bastitle, will be one of the teams who | best college basketball teams in may be pitted against Manchester | the country this season?" However, neither Tony La Zerri at Tufts. Salem, who also took nor Mark Koenig, minor league part last year, defeated Medford, Off-hand, however, I'd say Syrariots, have been impressive and, Mass. High school Saturday 34 to since they have been selected as 12. However, both Salem and Syracuse has been sweeping all the keystone combination, the en- Medford will take part in the tourtire ball club is left holding the ney. Medford, it will be remembered, was the runnerup at the tourney last year, losing to Rogers nals. Brockton and New Bedford both Bay State High schools quintets, will not be in the tourney at Tufts due to their eliminations in a Syracuse-Corumbia tussie, the the Eastern Massachusetts tourney, winner to meet Notre Dame. It Medford having beaten New Bed- | won't come to pass though. That is, SUCCESSFUL SEASON Medford having beaten New Bed- won't come to pass though. That is, not as far as the naked optic can ket and Salem having easily van- discern. quished Brockton 28 to 16 in the

> The local college team won the state title in New Hamp-Nashua High school 31 to 17.

> > "Cap" Bissell sco- three field

Bristol High school's basketbell M. H. S. in the Yele tourney which begins in New Haven Friday and e is Saturday night. Bristol will meet New Haven Hilhouse in the opening round of the pairings.

Sammy Smith, who refereed the game at the Harding school Saturday night, is coming into the limelight considerably lately due to his basketball arbiting. Sam refereed the game between Plainfield and South Kingston, R. I., in Plainfield last Friday and he has been booked by the South Kingston management to handle the game in Peasdale, R. I., Thursday night, when Plainfield goes there for another series games.

Bangor, Maine High school, winners of the Maine state tournament have been selected to take part in the Tufts tournament.

Plainfield meets South Kingston n Peasdale Thursday, Bristol New Departures in Plainfield Friday Bristol in Bristol Saturday, and Mildale, Mass., in Mildale Sunday. Some baby barnstorming trip, eh?

Herby Kerr, of the Saints, has been signed by the Poquonock management to play with that team against Windsor in the annual series between these two towns. Kerr will take Snelgrove's place, the latter donning a Windsuch a role. sor uniform in the series."

It is reported that Faulkner has been dropped from the ranks of the Saints following a disagreement. He was not in uniform at

The Saints are playing in Wind-

oes 22 feet in half a second.

Mickey (himself) McGuire

SCHOOLBOYS CLOSE SEASON



"STINKY" DAVIS IS JUST A BIT SORRY HOW THAT

by AIRT CARLSON

THE BIG THREE

My mail the other day brought this question: "What are the three That's a tough one to answer cuse, Columbia and Notre Dame opposition aside. So has Notre Dame, including several Big Ten best in its history. It looks like a certain winner in the eastern col-

In this connection I'd like to see

legiate league.

REMEMBER-Charley Dvorak, Michigan pole-vaulter of 25 years ago? Dvorak was one of the best vaulters of his day. Could do around 11 feet six. Prep school lads are topping that mark now. What a difference in a quarter century of compe-

Michigan won't have Hubbard ally fast over 100 yards. He ran 7 to 1. for Canada in the last Olympics. In the second half, New Haven Watch this lad!

INTRODUCING-Walter Steffen, Chicago's All-America quarterback of close to 20 years back. Oldtimers will recall Steffen. He succeeded another Walter-Eckersall-at the pilot post. And, incidentally, did a swell job of it. Steffen is now a member of the Carnegie Tech coaching staff. He also . practices law. Finds time for both.

Wisconsin won four of its first | Lennox, lg :..... 0 five Big Ten basketball brushes. It seemed well along the championship trail. But the Badgers then did a complete dipsy-dew, dropping the next five. Terrific tumbles come Scranton, rf 1 even in the court pastime.

Southern California, as you'll McLaughlin, rg ...: 0 probably recall, won the eastern in- Shearer, lg 0 ercollegiate track and field classic Foster, lg 0 last year. Don't be terribly startled if the Trojans make it two straight this spring. Dean Cromwell, illustrious coach, has lost several stars, 'tis true, but he still has "Bud" Houser, Leighton Dye and a flock of others. As has been the case for the last few years, it looks like another "western menace" this season, with U. S. C. again playing

YANKEES AND BRAVES PLAY THIRD TODAY.

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 15. -The New York Yankees today face the Boston Braves in the third game of their spring series. The Braves won the first two by topmean anything," declared Col. Ja-A car traveling 30 miles an hour cob Ruppert, president of the club.

BUCKNELL LOOKS FOR STRONG BASEBALL NINE

Bucknell expects a strong baseball team this season. It has the best looking material in years. Coach Walter Blair will issue the opening call shortly aspirants will be put through daily paces.

LOSE TO HAMDENS

Dame, including several Big Ten teams. Columbia has one of the Miss Smith Cutplays Miss Welles as Locals' Season Is Closed.

> The New Haven Hamdens, leaders of the State League, added the Manchester Community Girls to its list of victims Saturday night at the Harding school by virtue of a 14 to 5 victory. It was the seventh straight win for the visitors and incidently it might be added that the Hamden Girls are virtually sure of capturing the pennant inasmuch as they have but one more game to

Saturday night's game, which was played before - handful of spectators, found the local lassies and Wittman, its two sprint stars, no match for New Haven although, this season. But in the youthful the Manchesterites pushed them Hester it has an able replacement. hard. The score at the end of the mythical "All-New England" team. Cit". Meriden won the game 47 Hester, a Detroit boy, is exception- first half found the visitors ahead

After winning his first heat he added seven more points while drew Abrahams of Great Britain. Manchester was netting four. The Abrahams, the ultimate victor in highlight of the game was the playthe event, barely nosed Hester out. ing of Miss Smith, New Haven's crack center. She outplayed Miss Mariam Welles, Manchester's best player, holding her scoreless and scoring three field goals and two fouls herself. It was the first time this season that Miss Welles has been forced to bow before the superiorty of an opponent's playing. The summary:

> Weiland, rf 0 Pheifer, If 0 Smith, c 3 Semack, rg 2 Manchester (5) Hannon, lf 1

Welles, c 0 Referee: Sam Smith.

COLLEGE RESULTS. Basketball Brown 35, New Hampshire 21.

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HERB PENNOCK. Made major league debut with Athletics in 1912. With Macks over

four seasons. In 1915 sold to Boston Red Sox when Connie Mack started his famous house-cleaning affair. In 1916 he was sent to Buffalo on option and later recalled. In winter of 1922 Red Sox traded him to Yankees, where he's

since remained. Snelgrove, If3 Had best season in 1923, winning 19 games, losing six. Follow-Eddy, rg3 ing year turned in 21 triumphs against nine defeats. Addy, lg 0 0 Last season ranked second to Stanley Coveleskie in effectiveness. Pitched one of greatest games of American League campaign 1925, beating his old team, the Athletics, 1-0, in 15 innings. Has been in two world series-1914 and 1923. Won two games, lost none in the latter.

Holy Cross 31, M. I. T. 22. Princeton 34, Pennsylvania 32. Pittsburgh 37, Penn State 31. Syracuse 39, Colgate 12. Worcester Tech 33, Lowell Tex-Swimming.

Navy 44, Lehigh 18. Fencing Yale 15, Princeton 2 Army 7, M. I. T. 6. Dartmouth 8, Syracuse 5. Columbia 8, Harvard 5. Penn 10, Cornell 7. Boxing Navy 5, Penn 2.

Yale Frosh 10 1-2, Harvard 7 1-2 NEW ORLEANS TRIMS **Gymnastics** Navy 38 1-2, Dartmouth 15 1-2. Wrestling Yale 16, Harvard 8.

Yale Frosh 18, Harvard Frosh Davidson 12, Navy 9. M. I. T. 4, New Hampshire 2. Navy 15 1-2; Lehigh 11; 1-2.;

rect pivoting is correct timing.

Half But Wilt Before Villagers' Attack In Final Offers Best Chance for Play- three games and won the that had taken its measure. New Britain was taken its measure. New Britain was After holding the Poquonock

WITH A GLORIOUS VICTORY

SISLER GETS TRIO OF HURLERS

more importance than in these days of the lively ball.

St. Louis Browns.

Stanza.

trades Bush to Washington.

addition old Zeb Zachary.

eam on an even basis during the

first half, the local St. Mary's wilt-

Saints. The summary:

J. Romako, c1

Referee: Perry.

ance of 110,000.

HELPFUL HINTS GOLFING STARS

JOCK HUTCHISON-GOOD GOLF EXERCISES

Now for a word about golf exercise. One of the

It is possible to do this without the aid of a golf

club at all. Stand up before a mirror and place

you would if you were going to hit the ball. With

your hands on your hips and your thumbs dug into

your side, turn as far to the right as possible. This

looking. Your left elbow will be pointing in that

game and he will find it a lasting foundation.

will be when your left side is facing the way you are

your hands on your hips. Take your stance just as

hardest things to master in golf is the pivot. Cor-

Boyce, rg

McNAMARA-GEORGETTI

House, lg 1

the biggest slice of the proceeds,

which came from a total attend-

New Orleans, La., March 15-

The Red Sox lost another ball

game to the New Orleans club

when they were defeated in the

third game of their series by New

Orleans by a score of 7 to 5.

RED SO ONCE MORE

Poquonock.

St. Mary's.

Case, ff 5 3

IN EXCHANGE FOR VETERAN

Pitchers make a ball club. Never before was a twirler of

The crying need of every major league ball club today is

His good fortune began when he sent Urban Shocker to

more pitchers. In this respect no manager in the American

League has been more fortunate than George Sisler of the

New York for Joe Bush and two rookies, Gaston and Giard.

Both of them earned regular berths last season. Now Sisler

For the veteran twirler he gets Win Ballou, most promising

right-hander, and Southpaw Zachary. So for Shocker, Sisler

has three great prospects in Gaston, Giard and Ballon, and in

IN FAST, ROUGH GAME, 34-22

SAINTS LOSE TO POQUONOCK

Locals Hold Own In First GOLF BEST MONEY

in the second half Saturday night cial returns are concerned? and were defeated 34 to 20. The The question opens up a broad game was fast, but rough, from field for argument. The local team started off in fine its top-notchers big money. But the Silver City team in the next style and was still leading 14 to 13 the average life of the fighter is encounter in Manchester.

had been playing a bang-up game year. Nor every 10 years.

Case and Snelgrove playing the often seared to the bone. Not so ming the Middletowa scrubs by 30 leading role in the scoring column. very pleasant for a father to pic- to 5. Kerr and Dietz went well for the ture such things for his son.

upon as big idols by the juvenile for the team is to go to Tufts this week and a defeat might have followers. Some stars like Cobb, Johnson, Quinn, Speaker and ColThe summary: lins play for 20 years at top-notch pay. The average life of the major leaguer is something like seven Holland, rf 4 or eight years.

While baseball careers last, baseball pays its followers well. And one can save enough from the returns to prepare one for a business career after the playing days are ended. Tennis hardly brings in the re-

turn of either baseball or boxing. 8 4 20 Nor does basketball. Paavo Nurmi, now an amateur, could turn professional and, by barnstorming American cities, earn close to a half WINNERS OF CYCLE RACE million dollars with a few months. Last winter he was the outstanding | New York, March 15 .- Bicycle drawing card in sportdom. riders who participated in the six-Red Grange has found professionday race at Madison Square Garal football a regular mint. den, ending Saturday night, will

But golf-this is the game we split a purse of approximately \$75- would recommend to the father as 000 today. McNamara and Geor- the ideal game for his son without getti, the winners, will take down showing partiality against either of the sports mentioned above. Golf professionals earn from \$1800 a year on up into the \$25,000 | Keeney, c 4

a year mark, depending upon the T. Shannon, r. 3 size and financial status of the country club. Salary is not all of a golf pro's Boggini, if 0 Tournament play offers Kittle, ig 0 income. huge rewards to the various win- Maloney, rg 0

ners. The larger country clubs always "send" their pros to the bigger tournaments and the pro is at no expense in so entering. Commissions from sale of equip- Amenta, rf ment is a big item and the golf pro- Parker, If 0 perhaps knows this better than Williams, c 1 anybody else. Repair work is a Ackerman, rg 0

Income from giving instructions may run from \$1 an hour on up. Many of the wealthy pay as high as \$25 an hour for a pro to help take, the kinks out of some fault they have unfortunately developed.

If a golfer does not care to turn professional, by gaining average or above the average fame as an amateur, he can reap golden harvests. Being attached to a big business firm for the advertising the firm gets from it, is one way. Many amateurs are earning great salaries

The more one considers golf as a played six games, winning .. fertile field of financial endeavor, only one, It counted but 13 the game.

HELEN TO START HER 9th TOURNEY TOMORROW

Cannes, March 15-Helen Wills

sor Locks tonight against the "Advertisers." The regular team will make the trip.

Daily High Scores Over 130.

In the charge of the leavy scores and also have beaten beaten the charge of the charge how much he has accomplished toward a real foundation for a golf participated in twelve Riviers the Cri tournaments.

S. M. H. S. Establishes Record by Holding Opponents To One Love Point on Eve of Tufts Trip.

Manchester High school created what is probably a new record in scholastic basketball Saturday night when it defeated Middletown by the score of 36 to 1. Middletown managed to get a foul goal in the first half and failed to score after that.

The locals were on a scoring bee and they made the most of their opportunities. In the first half they ran the count up to 16 and increased this by twenty for the final tally. Middletown was tied up so completely by the guard game put up by Manchester that not one short shot was allowed the visiting forwards. Middletown came here with a highly-touted team, one that had lost to Meriden in Meriden by a close score. It was no match for Manchester, however, in any part of the game and the locals had the visitors outclassed all the way.

BET IN SPORTDOM It was a glorious ending for a schedule that was all Manchester's during the season. The team lost the first to come through with a ers Cash In on Their win over Manchester but the vanquished team went to New Britain a week later and administered to the Hardware City team the worst trouncing it had received in several years. Bristol High fell before Man-What is the best sport to start chester but came back to take aded before the home team's attack a growing boy into as far as finan- vantage of a slump in the Manchester team and won the game with

Next came Meriden which won in To take boxing. Boxing pays its own town but Manchester bested

just before halftime but a basket short at the least. And only one The game with Middletown in by Case just before the whistle put man can be champion at a time. that city gave no promise of such a the home team in the van 15 to 14. Boxing made a millionaire out of a walkaway as that seen Saturday The second half was scarcely under wanderer in Jack Dempsey. But night. Manchester, it will be reway when "Nibbie" House, who Jack Dempsey's do not bloom every membered, had considerable trouble had been playing a bang-up game at guard, was forced to retire on personals. This handicapped the locals to no small amount, evidently, as from then on, the Poquonock team kept well in the lead with lips are slashed and cheek flesh is Case and Snelgrove playing the often seared to the bone. Not so

> To take up baseball. Profession- team in the game Saturday night Coach Clarke kept his regular al baseball plays its stars huge until the final whistle. It was evipraised throughout the land, looked for the team is to go to Tufts this

The summary: Mantelli, If 3 Quish, c 4 Dahlquist, rg 3

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Referee-Avery.	

Burke, rf Farr, rf J. Shannon, If 2 Vendrillo, lg 1 Hicking, c

McAllister, lg 0

and commissions through sale of the rather odd record on the bonds. o points all season.

The sole victory was ob-** tained over Maine, 8-0, Holy ... ** Cross, Brown, Army, Har- ** ** vard and Dartmouth whip- **
ped the B. U. eleven. Haly ** When you turn see that the left knee points outward, not toward the other knee. See that the left heel leaves the ground gradually and, tomorrow in her ninth Riviera tournament.

As you pivot back to the opposite side see that the left heel returns to the miss wills plays in the Cannes Dartmouth plied up the state of the single foe.

LEAGUE DEADLOCK **IS NOT YET BROKEN**

Germany Yields to Poland-Sweden Deal But Other Members Are Nervous.

Geneva, March 15-The League deadlock is not yet broken despite intimations that Germany is ready to abanden her attitude of intransigeancy.

The Council of the League today. after reports had been circulated that a compromise was nearly, decided to recommend that the meeting of the Assembly be postponed from Tuesday until Wednesday, hoping that by Wednesday a definite compromise will have been

Herr Stresemann today intimated that Germany would accept the proposed compromise offered by Sweden-that Sweden resign her non-permanent seat in the council in favor of Poland.

Opposition Appears Then, oposition to Sweden's resignation began to develop. The nations opposing an . rease in the number of permanent members of the council, notably Switzerland, Holland, Denmark and Norway, let it be known that they oppose the resignation of Sweden unless her successor pledged to follow Sweden's policy in voting against an increase in the permanent seats, after the admission of Germany. Hopes for an agreement by Wednesday were increased by Germany's apparent willingness to-

wards conciliation. When the proposal of Sweden's it, but Herr Stresemann's statement today was gene tilly believed to be the first intimation of a council which would increase qualification, to file information French influence. Carchs Stick

Earlier in the day Herr Stresemann proposed that Czecho-Slovproval of President Hindenburg. nouncement of the results of this members, at the least possible cost

Both to Resign. Wednesday, thus permitting the markers bearing the symbol "IN." assembly to elect successors, it was

and Dr. Benes. Czecho-Slovakian delegate, announced that they had been authorized by their govern-Poland will be elected to succeed

one of these nations, it is expected. The question now arises whether both resignations will be accepted, and if only one is accepted. Sweden's resignation and Germany would prefer Czecho-Slovakia's. The situation, however, is much brighter and a compromise seems

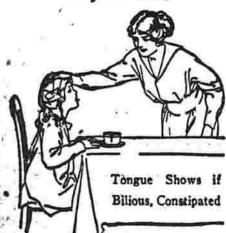
FEAR DRUG ADDICTION IN HAVERHILL SCHOOL

Haverhill, Mass., March 15 .- An investigation of reports that a number of students have been inveigled into the use of drugs by drug addicts or pedlars of narcotics, was launched today by school authorities in an effort to ascertain how far reaching the use of narcotics has been here.

Already two men and two women have been arrested in the Bradford District on information given the police by the mother of a girl of High school age.

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OLD TIME BUTT SNIPER MAKES HIS APPEARANCE.

During the war a "sniper" means a man who "picks off" enemies with a rifle. In peace times, that is, before Prohibition, a sniper meant a man who "picks up" cigar butts

from the street with a cane. We have one in the South End. For the last week an old, gray haired man has been seen working on Main street between Birch and Wells street. He wears an overcoat and a cap. He also carries a cane and on the end of the cane a pin is attached. With this he picks up the cigar butts he finds along the gutters. This morning he picked up five between Oak and Maple streets.

MAY GIVE BUS-DRIVERS CAREFUL EXAMINATION

So great is the responsibility imposed upon drivers of public service motor vehicles, especially large buses carrying many passengers at a time, that an extremely careful investigation of the character of each before he is licensed is proposed by the state motor vehicle department in the March bulletin just issued. "The process in the past has

been that no intending public service operator could receive a license without a certificate of moral character from some police chief," it says, "but that law has been changed until now the phase mentioned is more limited. It is now provided that the commissioner of motor vehicles may not 'issue a public service license to any person who has a criminal record. withdrawal was made on Saturday This is impossible of ascertainment Germany was luke-warm towards unless the intending operator himself tells about it. There ought to be provided in its stead a careful checking-up of the man and he that no new seats be granted in the should be obliged, in advance of

bly the state police, with references. The bulletin also calls attention to the need of additional law for nent seat in the council in favor of the management of interstate jit-This compromise plan neys, a closer distinction between of the society here was omitted. was reported to have had the ap- motor vehicles bearing the marker with the "O" prefix, i. e., taxicabs that the Hitchcock place has been prevalent. Premier Briand, upon being ad- and livery cars and a method by went into conference with Dr. tions, schools and such institutions went into conference with Dr. Benes of Czcho-Slovakia. No anconference were made but it is in- for greater service. The entire bulferred that Dr. Renes did not find letin of the current issue is devotthe proposal agreeable. If this ed to a discussion of public service suggestion had been accepted it motor vehicles and their operators.

Franch influence, for it would scope of federal court decisions merely have meant the replace- which, at first view, were conment of one pro-French member by strued to permit interstate buses to "run wild." so far as regulation by If the Swedish resignation is fi- the different states was concerned, nally accepted, it means a consid- "has led to the conclusion," acerable concession by Germany, for cording to the bulletin, "that a Sweden, a pru-German member, state may, in the exercise of its powill be replaced by Poland, a pro-lice power, impose regulations which tend to safeguard its citizens." Therefore, the Connecticut Sweden and Czecho-Slovakia motor vehicle department has inwill resign their seats in the sisted upon registration of inter-Nations Council on state buses under Connecticut

The state has also exercised control by enforcement of police Dr. Unden, Swedish delegate, regulations to the same extent as it does over purely intra-state vehicles. The control is incomplete. however, as compared with that exercised over the intra-state jitneys. The existing law is construed day. as not authorizing the state to regulate routes of interstate buses. frequency of passage through the state and other details as it does in the case of intra-state jitneys.

It is recommended that people or organizations which rent cars on the so-called "drive-yourself" basis be required to protect the public by insurance or similar courage on all vehicles, against personal injury and property damage, and by required inspection and determination of the qualification of the person who is going to drive each car rented.

With respect to public service operators in Connecticut, the bulletin says that the department's tatistics "show good driving on the part of most present public They have not participated in

service operators." many accidents and "they are generally able and of good character."

Miss Myrtle Collins has returned home after spending a week with her brother, Cleveland Collins of East Hartford.

Mrs. Fred Abell entertained number of young ladies Saturday afternoon at a musicale at her home on the Green. Those present were the Misses Gladys Rice, Elizabeth Bertsch, Margaret Blakely, Bessie Price, Gussie Kaplan, Adella and Arlene Badge.

Miss Harie Field spent the weekend with relatives in Willimantic. Mr. and Mrs. George Champlin who are spending the winter in Bristol, Conn., spent the week-end with Mrs. Jennie Hunt.

Miss Lura Collins of East Hartford, formerly of Columbia, has ecently had an operation for appendicitis, according, to- informaion received from relatives here. Miss Harriet Fuller spent the week-end with relatives in Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Little are both able to be around the house after being ill with hard colds. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hutchins and their son Francis spent Sunday in New Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Holmes spent the day Sunday in Fairhaven

Mass. . Herman Brown, a well-known young man of Columbia, has just announced his marriage to Greta Johanson of Hartford, June 25, 1925. They are residing on Farm-Ask your druggist for genuine ington avenue, Hartford, in which

Miss Eva Collins spent the week and in East Hartford. At the Congregational church Sunday morning the pastor, Rev.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II

MISS GABBLE, FRIEND, LORD CECIL WOPING TO WHO CAME FROM LONDON TO VISIT BOLSTER HIS TOTTERING SOCIAL POSITION WASH HAS PERSUADED A STRANDED ACTOR TO POSE AS AN ENGLISH LORD AND BE HIS GUEST FOR A FEW DAYS.







CHICKEN ACTS AS

MRS. O'LEARY'S COW

Glastonbury, March 15 .- This town had a unique happening Saturday night when one of Mrs. Nellie Santone's chickens emulated Mrs. O'Leary's cow, by kicking over a lantern thus setting fire to a barn, tobacco shed and two automobiles.

Mrs. Santone was in the barn chasing one of the chickens which had strayed in there for the night. In attempting to scare the bird out, she made a faux pas by leaving the lantern standing on the floor. In its flight to escape the chicken kicked over the lantern.

Before firemen could extinguish the blaze, the barn and tobacco shed were burned to the

Victor Waln preached a fine sermon from the subject, "Unconscious Influence," with the text taken from Acts 5:15.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Columbia church was invited to attend a Fellowship meeting at St. Paul's church in Willimantic Sumiay evening at 5:30 and a good delegation went from here. The regular Sunday evening meeting sold to Harvey Collins.

ly Hurt Near Darien.

Stamford, March 15 .- Searching for more than 36 hours, police have found no trace of the driver of a car that on Saturday evening ran down and instantly killed Mrs. Amy Prior, of Springdale, and fled, leaving her body at the roadside. Mrs. Harry B. Smith, of Hart-

ford, who was seriously injured in an auto accident at the Darien town line Sunday morning, is reported at Stamford hospital today as holding her own with chances for recovery. Mrs. Smith sustained a fractured skull while her husband and F. C. Entwistle, also of Hartford, was less seriously hurt. The men are still in the hospital but probably will be discharged to-

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Rev. W. C. Darby attended an mportant Methodist meeting in Villimantic last Friday.

Harold L. Hoyt has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Bolles. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carpenter of Hartford visited at W. A. Agard's, Sunday.

Rev. W. C. Darby preached a forceful sermon at the Federated mittee. Church Sunday using for his text, 'Love Thyself.'

It is reported on good authority days because of the measles being ted Mr. and Mrs. Bert F. Case in served. Windsor last Saturday, Mr. Case

is in very poor health. Edward E. Fuller was a visitor in town Sunday. Mrs. Samuel Simpson is visiting

in New York city for a short time. Mrs. L. E. Hall and Miss Alice would not have increased the Careful consideration of the Stamford Police Fail to Get E. Hall attended the entertainment that amount. Clue-Hartford Woman Bad- at Hawley Armory, Storrs, last Saturday evening. Three one-act plays were presented by "The State College Players," entitled "The Bracelet," "The Clod," and "The Drums of Oude."

Howard Lewis and members of the Graham family visited at Charles Sterry's on Sunday. Harold Neff was at his home over he week-end.

Miss Bernice Hall visited in Hartford over the week-end. Mrs. Abial Metcalf is caring for



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Mrs. Flora Luce for a short time. Misses Eleanor and Mary Luce were week-end visitors of their mother, Mrs. Flora Luce.

The Study club met Monday evefreshments served with due regard | 25, on charges of negligence. to St. Patrick's Day.

Miss Florence Meacham was at er home here over the week-end. Miss Eleanor Overman of Springfield, was a visitor in town recent-

Mrs. Joseph Metcalf has returned to her home, having been with Mrs. Luce for a short time. Charles Hurlbut is suffering with

in attack of the grip. measles have been reported. It is hoped the epidemic is over. venturing forth. More signs of

The supper last Friday evening was a success socially and financially. Net proceeds \$23.30, which was very gratifying to the comregular meeting of the

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STUART J. WASLEY

AUGUSTA JAIL SCANDAL

Augusta, Me., March 15 .- Night "petting parties" of bootlegger ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. prisoners and feminine visitors to I. T. Jewett. Mr. Neill gave a pa- Kennebec County jail, will, it was 89,000 persons in Great Britain and and was drowned. The body was not per on "What the Scotch Have Con- learned today, figure in testimony tributed to American Life," and when Sheriff Henry F. Cummings Mrs. Emery Clough read a selec- comes before Governor Brewster tion. . Games were played and re- and the executive council, March

We understand no more cases of Bluebirds and chipmunks are

spring.

Christian Endeavor was held Sun-Sunday school was resumed last day evening, Miss Bertha Place, Sunday after being closed two Sun- leader. After the meeting the young people were invited to the home of William Ayers, jr., to listen Members of the West family vis- to the radio. Refreshments were

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LEAPS TO DEATH FROM WILLIAMSBURG BRIDGE New York, March 15 Otto Ahle

back, a sailor on the S. S. America, jumped off the Williamsburg bridge into the East River early today



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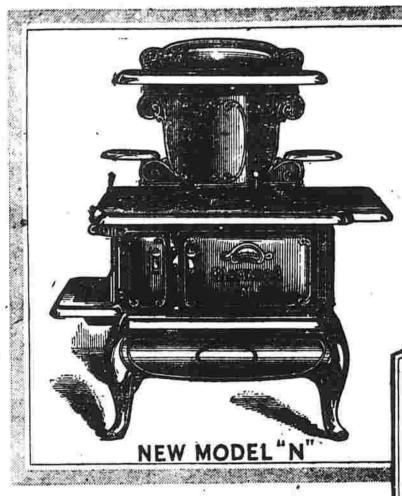
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ABOUT TOWN

of the South Methodist church will services at the grave. be held this evening in the church at 8 o'clock. It will be a St. Patricks' day party.

nected with the Bristol hospital.

Charles R. Hathaway and A. H. Simonson, both Past Noble Grands of King David Lodge, I. O. O. F., will attend the co-operators' meeting of the Odd Fellows in Groton Wednesday. The session will be the first ever held in the newly built

David Osborn, of 5 Laurel street is ill at his home with an attack of pneumonia.

Sunset Rebekah Lodge will hold its regular meeting this evening in Odd Fellows hall. A social with refreshments will follow, in charge of the Misses Lillian Reardon, Mary Raberts and Florence Saelert

friends of Mrs. Charles Stenberg the tournament. Proctor is also a for another spectacular rescue. gathered at her home on Eldridge certified basketball official in street yesterday and gave her a Massachusetts. In view of this, of Grosse Pointe, Mich., who was birthday party. She received a Principal Quimby decided to favor at the time a guest at the Hotel Ornumber of gifts.

The South End Lodge of Moose will hold another meeting tonight at Tinker hall at 8 o'clock. Past Dictators of the lodge will occupy the chairs. The Past Dictators are Frank Montie, George L. Mallon, Henry W. Perking, Robert B. Mar-tin, William J. Brunnell, Michael McDonell and J. Leon Duguet. At tonight's session, officers for the ensuing year will be nominated and candidates will be initiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Bantly of Lilley street have bought from Elman and Rolston a building lot on East Center street. The site is between the homes of Walter Ol- with an attack of pleurisy on Satson and W. George Glenney.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will attend the funeral of the late Ar- family. thur Cook tomorrow afternoon. The Masons will meet at Odd Fellows' hall promptly at 1 o'clock. The monthly meeting and social Past Master J. D. Henderson, sr.,

Mrs. Marion Evans Dakin, nutrition specialist at Storrs College, police department as a commissionwill give the first of a series of er several years ago, Mr. McNeary Miss Alice Smith, daughter of three lecture-demonstrations on became well known to Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith of Ridge cooking vegetables at the Manches- He is an assembler in the Understreet, recently completed a three- ter Community clubhouse tomor- wood typewriter works in Hartyear course in nursing at St. row afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. ford. Mary's hospital in Waterbury and Dakin comes here under the aushas passed the State Board exami- pices of the Oakland club and it is called from New York to his bednations. She is at present con- hoped there will be a large attend- side. ance of the housewives at the White House tomorrow.

> A daughter was born yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Exnest Roy of 174 North School street at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Studebaker automobile owned by Herbert B. House of Center street which was the cause of a still alarm when fire broke out in the garage last Tuesday, was not The Herald from Ormond Beach, badly damaged, Mr. House reports.

Ralph H. Proctor, vice-principal of the South Manchester High nounced today. Proctor is a former ter as he is in Ormond Beach, Fla. Tufts College man and is a class- it has just been learned that he is

Mr. Proctor with the assignment.

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"SMILER" MCNEARY ILL; HIS RELATIVES CALLED

Sick With Pneumonia- Is Holding His Own.

Patrick M. ("Smiler") McNeary former police commissioner, and one of the best known men in Manchester, is seriously ill with pneumonia at his home at 13 Oak street. Mr. McNeary was stricken urday which changed to pneumonia. He is running a high fever and is just about holding his own today, according to members of his

Mr. McNeary was ill early in the week with chills but recovered from them and was feeling in perfect health on Thursday. Saturof Loyal Chapter, Epworth League will be in charge of the Masonic day he developed pleurisy and went to his bed and was placed in charge Through his association with the

Members of his family have been

FRANK D'AMICO MODEST SAYS ORMOND DISPATCH

Nevertheless Lifeguard Adds Another Saving to His List and Gets \$150 for It.

The following dispatch reached Fla., today. According to it Frank D'Amico, life guard, is too modest

to tell of his latest rescue. Ormond Beach, Fla., March 5 .school will accompany the basket- Owing to the extreme modesty of ball team to Tufts instead of Prin- Frank D'Amico, who is as well cipal C. P. Quimby, it was an- known as a life saver in Manches-About twenty-five relatives and mate of C. H. Downs, director of the recipient of a \$150.00 reward

> On February 20, Mrs. N. L. Snow mond, was enjoying the surf which was running very high. Mrs. Snow went out too far and caught in an undertow. J. V. Redfield, also of Detroit, who was near Mrs. Snow, attempted to go to her aid, and he, too, was caught in the

short while the rescue of both Mrs. Snow and Mr. Redfield, who Frank D'Amico is the most poplar life guard ever employed at Ormond Beach, not only because of nis ever watchful eye but because of his genial disposition. His

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NEARLY 200 PRESENT AT FIREMEN'S BANQUET

Former Police Commissioner Judge Fahey, of Rockville Principal Speaker at Saturday

> Nearly 200 persons, including members of het South Manchester Fire Department and their invited guests, attended the annual setback banquet at Cheney hall Saturday night. The banquet this year was in honor of Hose Company No. 2 which won the annual setback tournament. They were presented with a loving cup. Judge John Fahey, of Rockville,

was the principal speaker of the evening and he was supplemented by Chief Milne, of the Rockville Fire Department, Judge Raymond A. Johnson, of the Manchester Police court, President Frank Cheney. Jr., of the South Manchester Fire Department, Chief Foy and ex-Chief Atwood, of the South Manchester Fire Department. They

A roast turkey supper was served by Chef Joe Chambers and his band of assistants. Following the sup- volume and clarity. per, an entertainment was put on by the Clement's Entertainment Renaissance Period Style. The Bureau of Hartford.

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

Several persons in the vicinity of the firehouse on School street were somewhat excited early Saturday night when they noticed the two trucks come out of Hose and Ladder Company No. 4's house and go flying down Main street towards the terminus.

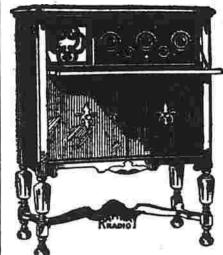
An investigation in the matter revealed that the two trucks loaded with firemen were not bound for any fire. They were enroute to the firemen's banquet at Cheney Hall and the trucks were taken along as an emergency in case of

PRINCESS SUSIE WEDS.

Princess Susie Neptune, daughter of Chief Neptune, head of the Passamaquoddy Indians who were stranded here some time ago, was married on Saturday to a Winsted man, a member of the Red Men's lodge of that town.

Princess Susie is known to Manchester people from her appearance at the Centennial celebration here In the meantime, Frank D'Ami- nival in the Kacey hall last year. in 1923 and at the Red Men's car-

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The Most Sensational Value in the World

The Ramway Radio delivers broadcast programs with unrivalled all spoke on the activities of the fidelity. Its amazing selectivity and tonal beauty is a revelation to radio listeners. Distant stations come in on the loud speaker with

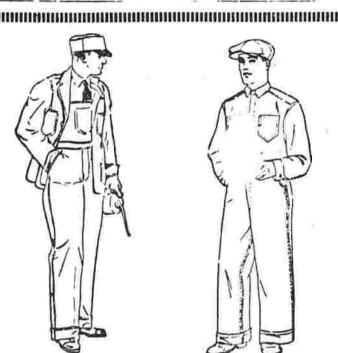
The cabinet is in the Italian design, workmanship and materials are unparalleled. The rich, beautiful panels are walnut veneer. The doors, too, are walnut veneer and are finished inside as well as outside. The ornamental scrolls on the panels is Burled Walnut which add beauty to the entire design.

The top has full piano hinge The upper front panel has invisible hinges at the bottom and forms an arm rest when the set is in use.

Only the finest materials are used in the radio units. The dials, knobs, panel and sub-panel are genuine bakelite. All trims, including knob and dial escutcheons are sterling silver plated oxidized. Truly, a magnificent piece of furniture in which is housed a super radio that will satisfy the most

A 5-Tube Set Complete with Aerial

\$119.00



Lee Unionalls and Overalls

Durable unionalls and overalls that will give you long wear and real service.

Unionalls \$3.25 and \$4.00 **Overalls** \$2.00 \$2.00 Coats

We have just received a nice assortment of Spring Hats and Caps for Men and Boys.

Holeproof Hosiery

for Men, Women and Children,

Expert weavers have found a new scientific principle in knitting. A wear-resisting thread is woven at the top and over the top of the toe. Thus strength is gained and thickness is avoided.

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Special for 15 Days Beginning Monday, March 15

Rubber Heels

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701 Main Street, Johnson Block, South Manchester.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

800 Yards Of Rayon Dress **Fabrics**

Quality

a yard

32 Inches Wide

Rayon promises to be one of the best materials of the season. Our last lot sold out in a few We have a very fine assortment of designs in gay stripes of red and white, orchid and

blue, blue and tan, and black and white. Beautiful soft shades of nile green, blue and light orange; also handsome soft plaids suitable for the young miss and the conservative woman. 32

Just to look at these levely Rayons will give you inspiration for a fascinating Spring and Summer wardrobe. It's none too early to begin such plans, especially when you can save money by doing it now. This material is suitable for

School Dresses Sport Dresses

Afternoon Dresses

Street Dresses

Yard Goods Dept .- Main Floor.

\$1.49

Nickle Pie Servers

Special Tuesday!

\$1.00

This is an oven glassware pie plate with a nickle plated frame with side handles. Regular \$1.49. Special Tuesday at \$1.00.

Basement.

Another Big Bargain!

\$60.00 VINDEX "C"

Sewing Machine \$27.50 Only one sewing machine to sell.

At this time of the year when every housewife is making Spring dresses and draperies, a sewing machine is a necessity. This machine has been used a short while in our Alteration Department. 'Phone Mr. Ferris in our Housefurnishing Department Basement.

IF YOU ARE PLANNING A ST. PATRICK PARTY— VISIT OUR STATIONERY DEPARTMENT.

> Do Your Shopping Tuesday and Wednesday. Store Closed All Day Thursday.



4th Anniversary

Four years ago March 17th we opened this filling station at the corner of Main and Hilliard Streets. To say we have been successful is to put it mildly. We have expanded as we went along until to-day we have one of the largest and most up-to-date filling stations in the state. This is due to the appreciation of the public for the service given and quality of goods handled. Now, to show our appreciation of this patronage we will run this special sale of Goodrich Cord Tires for this Anniversary Week only.

30x3½ Regular Clincher	\$9.95
30x3½ Oversize Clincher	
31x4 Oversize S. B	
32x4 Oversize S. B	Share and a consequent
33x4 Oversize S. B	
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North End Filling Station

Corner Main and Hilliard Streets COURTESY

Manchesier SERVICE

LESTER BRAMBACH Regular \$850. Now **\$650**. \$785.

HERE IT IS

Used Piano. Good case. Fine tone. A

Bargain. See this. It will go quickly.

PLAYER PIANO

\$585.

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Worth \$785. Now

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Now \$379.

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