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TAX BILLS HERE

EVERY 6 MONTHS

Popular in Other Cities.

The Board of Selectmen at its

regular March meeting held last

night in the Hall of Records named

a committee of four to consider the

advisability of adopting the two-

payment tax plan in Manchester.

The suggestion that the plan be

adopted came from Senator Robert

J. Smith and it was received with

favor by every member of the

Other Cities Do It.

ford, New Haven, Waterbury and

Middletown have adopted the plan

and it was reported that the tax-

themselves feel on the proposal

and will welcome any opinions that

involved and an attempt

phine Wetherell (Dist. 1), R. J.

Andrew Healey (Dist. 7), H.

ney, F. A. Verplanck (Dist. 9),

Board of Relief Bill.

the opinion of the board that those

serving on the Board of Relief

were entitled to day pay only and

Birch Street Widening.

presented the proposed

Town Engineer J. Frank Bowen

street widening map to the board

last night for tentative approval.

The proposed map shows that the

ent south corner of Birch and

Spruce streets. On the north side

the line would start at a point 7

feet north of the present north

corner of Birch and Main streets

and run to a point 2 feet north of

the present north corner of Birch

Gas Station at Center.

secured a 5-year lease of the prop-

erty for use as a filling station but

would not sign their part of the

town authorities and townspeople.

se unless they found that a sta-

layor Treats told Mr. Howard

Mr. Robinson that he felt that

filling station on the site were

royed by the selectmen a storm

disapproval would be heard from

They said that they had

and Spruce streets.

ited to the discussion.

Birch

days at \$5 per day.

may be offered.

Consolidation

It is the plan to bill tax-payers

Classified Advertising on Page 6 .

MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1926.

TO SELL TROLLEY LINE FOR \$848 TAX BILL

PROPOSE PAYING Highland, N. Y., March 16 .-The street railway system, com-prising eight miles of rails, street cars, power house and all, in the town of Lloyd, N. Y., will be sold today by Tax Col-lector George Canfield of Lloyd to satisfy a tax bill of \$843.

Selectmen Believe Two Pay- WHOLE LEAGUE ment Plan Would Lighten **SQUABBLE MAY** Burden of Taxpayers; Is BE POSTPONED

Briand, Stresemann Confer on Delay Till September Brazil Holds Gun to Head of League.

twice a year, on April 1 and on Geneva, March 16 .- Hopelessly October 1. The taxes at present deadlocked, the Council of the same as yesterday, greeting several fall due on April 1 and it was League of Nations this evening debrought out last night that this cided to postpone Germany's admis- quiet than yesterday morning. met. Such cities and towns as Mil-

entrance into the League of Na- alarms." payers all approve of the system in tions may be deferred until Sep-

Premier Briand and Herr Strese-Chairman Treat last night named a committee consisting of John mann today held a lengthy confer- mitted to enter the sick room today H. Hvde. Thomas J. Rogers, R. J. ence when the possibilities of ad- was Dick Brown, a near neighbor

ious to learn how the taxpayers sed. To Save Locarno France and Germany are both anxious to preserve the Locarno treaties and would prefer a post-A committee of fourteen was ponement of Germany's entry innamed by the board last night to to the League to the chance of an little liquid food which he sipped

consider the building of a town open fight in the League Assembly slowly. high school and to investigate and against Germany's admission. report on the consolidation of the The prospects of a compromise town's school districts. This com- were less bright this afternoon mittee was chosen after careful when Brazil was still threatening sedative medicines. thought to the problems that to veto Germany's admission to the League unless Brazil gets

mittee is as follows. Mrs. Jose- porting Brazil's position. Rumors were widespread about (Dist. 3), C. Elmore Watkins Brazil's stand.

Orders for Chamberlain (Dist. 4), Mrs. A. E. Loomis (Dist. London, March 16 - Premier Baldwin took a hand in the League their labors, word came from the Bowers (Dist. 8), Howell Cheof Nations dispute today, when he sick room that Colonel Coelidge sent personal instructions to Sir Mrs. Alexander Shearer, E. A. Ly-Austen Chamberlain not to leave awakened this morning hungry. dall, James M. Burke (Joint School Board), Robert V. Treat, Thomas of compromise had been explored quested food, following a long per-

District five representatives, the ment exhausted." The Premier is reported to Eighth District three, and each of convinced that Sir Austen can not the other districts one. Robert V. return and report failure at Ge-Treat will act as chairman pro tem neva without handing in his resigintif a meeting of organization can nation at the same time. The resignation of Sir Austen might create a cabinet crisis, which the British The Board of Relief bill asking government can ill afford at this for overtime pay was rejected at last night's board meeting. It was

The foreign office was or imistic today that Brazil might eventually back down from her position, now obstructing settlement.

inasmuch as a clerk was furnished Paris, March 16 — Premier SAYS HE ALONE WAS this year it was felt that the extra work was offset in that way. The Brian will leave the troubles of Ge-Board of Relief will be paid for 29 neva behind and return to Paris to face possible domestic political dif-The Board of Assessors' bill for ficulties on Thursday, it was anextra work was tabled for further

nounced today. The Premier has already sent to Paris the draft of his ministerial declaration. He will submit this to the cabinet Thursday morning and go before the Senate with it on Thursday afternoon.

layout provides a 40-foot highway instead of the present 32 foot road. The street line as drawn by Engi-TO READ WAR POEM neer Bowen would begin at the south corner of Main and Birch streets as it is at present and run to a point 5 feet south of the pres-

Cammaert's Famous Drama in Verse to Be Presented by Rev. Neill at South Methodist Church.

An informal hearing will be held ntensity, "A Voice in the Desert" matically. next Monday night March 22 on by Emil Cammaerts, a story of the |. the Widening question. All propcountry along the Yser in France on my own initiative." erty owners on the street are askduring the Great War, will be read ed to be present and all interested at Archibald Sessions' next Organ Recital on Friday night by Rev. Fascist and socialist plots against taxpayers in that vicinity are in-James Stuart Neill, Rector of St. the Fascist government of Italy Measrs. Howard and Robinson.

Mary's church. The poem has been given a musi- him to the conclusion that Matepresenting the Atlantic Refining cal setting by Sir Edward Elgar, in teoti had inspired the murder of pany, appeared before the which the voice of a young girl is the Fascist Secretary Bonservizi oard last night and asked for an heard singing of her faith in God in Paris in 1924 opinion on the location of a gaso- and deliverance by His Power of line filling station on the govern- her land and people from the ment proposed postoffice site at the enemy.

Miss Eleanor Willard of Hartford will interpret this part of the work, while the musical background will be provided by the organ. The retion there would be approved by the mainder of the program will be an-

BANKRUPICY PETITIONS.

New Haven, March 16 .- Daniel the townspeople. Mr. Treat said W. and James J. Kelly, Mideletown he believed the people wanted a dealers in general supplies, today postofice building on the site and filed voluntary personal and partmany taxpayers had gone so far as nership petitions in bankruptcy in to urge the board to do all in its the United States District court wer to get the building on the here. Their partnership debts ing for the victims of Sunday's amount to \$3,564 while their assets | train wreck.

to take any action that would sonville restaurant owner, also filed pared for such a catastrophe and little cages, after the smoke had

MAKE REAL TRY TO BREAK ROAD **PRESIDENT**

Colonel Coolidge Sees Old Friends as Vitality Ebbs; Is Comfortable But Continues to Weaken.

Plymouth, Vt., March 16. - Col. John C. Coolidge continues to grow weaker and his remarkable vitality is fast giving away.

Although greeting several of his effort severely taxed his strength. Dr. Albert M. Cram stayed with the colonel about an hour on his noon visit and then issued his daily bulletin. It read:

"Col. Coolidge remains about the of his neighbors this morning, but appears slightly weaker and more heavy household items must be sion to the League until September. His heart condition remains fairly good. He is very comfortable and Geneva, March 16-Germany's there are no developments to cause

(Signed)
"Dr. Albert M. Cramm." Neighbor Tiptoes Out. Among the visitors who were per-In the meantime the board is anx- League until September was discus quietly, according to Brown. Not desiring to disturb his slumbers he withdrew without greeting him. Awaking this morning much called upon to pay the personal tax

> The colonel rests well nights, getting plenty of sleep. He is, however, under the influence of

> Johnson, his nurse, gave him a

Road Breakers Out was made to have every district in seat in the League Council, and it day great forces of men started out vertisements in the papers and postown fairly represented. The com- was reported that Italy was sup- from Woodstock to make a deter- ters. Mr. Howe has two or three mined effort to break through the assistants, addressing envelopes. snowdrifts between there and this Smith (Dist. 2), Mrs. G. H. Wilcox that the United States approves mountain hamlet to make way for 1 and it is the aim of the collector wal that of 1923 is imminent, acthe President if he comes to see to get this work out of the way be- cording to river men. his stricken parent.

Shortly after these men started had spent a comfortable night and Geneva until every possible avenue This is the second day he has re-

Working From Ludlow Also working to open the road in another direction, is a five-ton tractor and rotary plow, pushing its way from Ludlow toward the Coolidge homestead.

Each group of workers must cover nearly ten miles through mountainous drifts and hard-packed snow before they can meet

MATTEOTI'S SLAYER

American - Italian, Dumini Shoulders Blame for Murder of Deputy.

Chieti, Italy, March 16-Amerigo Dumini, former Fascist leader. today shouldered alone the responsibility for the death of Deputy Matteoti, for whose murder he is bullfinches, together with several now on trial here with four others. Dumini, who claims he was born in St. Louis, took the witness stand in his own defense shortly after the long deferred trial opened and immediately absolved the street.

others charged with him blame in the death of Matteoti. "I wish to state definitely that none of my present companions on A poem of beauty and dramatic | Matteoti died," said Dumini dra-

> "His kidnapping was completely In 1924, Dumini said, he went to Paris to investigate alleged anti-These investigations, he said, led

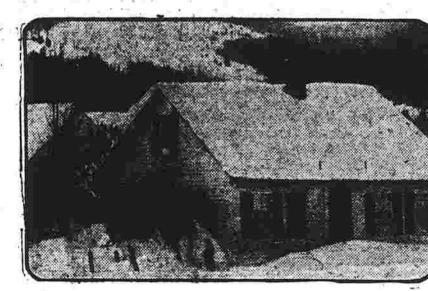
Death "Not Intended" Dumini told the court that he did not know how Matteti died. "It was all over in a few minutes." said Dumini, after telling of kidnapping Matteoti and forcing him into an automobile.

"He died while I was at the wheel of the automobile. Someone trade, stored in the cellar with It has been four years at its pres- Thursday, it was stated today. inside warned me that Matteoti chickens and roosters, suffered ent location. was not well. I tried to help him but within five minutes he was The roosters kept crowing all dead from blood choking his

throat. "His death was unintended."

COSTA RICA WRECK TOLL REACHES 248 San Jose, Costa Rica, March 16. -Costa Rica is in public mourn-

WHERE PRESIDENT'S DAD BATTLES FOR LIFE



Snowdrifts isolate this modest cottage near Plymouth, Vt., in which Col. Coolidge, father of the President, is battling for his life.

old friends and neighbors who were permitted to visit him today, the COLLECTOR MAILING BANGOR IN PERIL OUT 7,000 TAX BILLS

number of men liable to pay per-

The mailing of these bills is an

innovation in Manchester. Hereto-

The personal tax was due February

Many More Women Than May Try Explosives to Rid Penebscot of Ice Jam; Men on Personal Tax List; Kennebec Up Also. Tax Now Due.

Bangor, Me., March 16 .- With Tax Collector George H. Howe is busy these days mailing the per- flood conditions threatened as a resonal tax bills. Every personal tax- sult of heavy anchor ice in the H. Hyde. Thomas J. Rogers, R. J. ence when the possibilities of ad-smith and G. H. Waddell to inves- journing all questions relative to and an old friend of the colonel. At smith and G. H. Waterville | preme court and probably his last tigate and make recommendations. Germany's admittance to the the time the old man was sleeping of these bills. It is estimated that the Kennebec river at Waterville | preme court and probably his last more than 7000 will be sent out. and other points in the state, May- legal battle. Shean displayed inor Crosby of this city was awaiting The number of women who are an answer from the United States Coast Guard service, to whom he brighter Colonel Coolidge called is nearly twice as great as the men. applied for aid in removing the ice for a little nourishment. Mrs. May This is accounted for by the numerfrom the river. May Use Dynamite. ous exemptions for military and fire duty which reduces materially the

An expert in explosives was expected to arrive in Bangor today and to report to the mayor on the advisability of using dynamite to remove the ice. Mayor Crosby has advised all

OF FLOOD DISASTER

merchants having stocks in build- has been stretched out for days. threatened to remove their goods to a higher level. On the Kennebec river, near Wa-

terville, a flood threatening to ri-Reports from the Central Maine property tax becomes due, The Power company said that four

fore the first of April when the mailing out of these personal tax inches of water is now pouring bills is a big job and an expensive lover the Ticonic dam. one and is being done at the sug-In Skowhegan the mills reported a large surplus of water. gestion of the board of selectmen.

Rogers (Board of Selectmen). and "every human hope of settle- iod when he was able to hold very human hope of settle- iod when he was able to **Record for Casualties**

More Than 5,000 Little Victims Lost Their Lives in Short Lived Fire-Love Birds Died Huddled Close Together.

New York, March 16 .- The of pets stored there. heaviest loss of bird life in the annals of New York's Fire Department occurred when about 5,000 canaries, 600 parakeets, a few monkeys, were suffocated in yesterday's fire on the third and fourth floors of William Bartel's "House of Pets," at 45 Cortlandt

Two baboons, a South American wildcat and two spider monkeys survived the fire on the fourth floor, where it was believed to have trial were with me on June 8 when started. According to Battalion his cage. Chief Michael O'Donohue, who was forts to resusitate a younger monkey in their cage which had suc-

cumbed to the smoke. Noisiest Fire. Gold and bullfinches, stored the second floor, were revived by draughts of fresh air, as were a dozen bos constrictors, some ringmonkey and her four offsprings,

noisiest on record, due to the brace as birds ever get. squawing and screeching of the more from fright than from smoke.

through the bird holocaust. About 3,000 of the canaries had arrived last Thursday from the partment stores.

All Suffocated. the a voluntary bankruptcy petition the supply of comins has run short: cleared away, lay the dead cana-with liabilities of \$3,496 and assets of the newspapers place the death of \$2,000.

Cleared away, lay the dead cana-son of the founder of the American the consulates requesting advice in dread of an anti-Christian out-of \$2,000.

Cleared away, lay the dead cana-son of the founder of the American the consulates requesting advice in dread of an anti-Christian out-of \$2,000.

Cleared away, lay the dead cana-some with their beaks press-of through the wooden bars. They agencies, New York.

were valued at from \$7.50 to \$20

The fire was discovered by Patrolman Monroe of the Old Slip station. He saw smoke issuing from a window on the third floor and sent in an alarm. Captain John Lenahan, in command of Hook and Ladder Com-

pany No. 10, from Fulton street, two blocks away, ordered his men to the third and fourth floors, instructing them to break all windows to ventilate the floors, hoping to save the lives of the thousands As the firemen entered the

smoke-filled building they heard animal and bird cries on all sides, from the basement to the top floor. And they were cries for help, acthem of humans imprisoned in a fire-swept building.

Firemen working the building peered into darkened corners. Here and there gleamed the frightened. tors coiling in their glass cages The wild cat, when rescued, was too again. All combatant vessels are far gone from smoke to show any to remain outside the Taku bar fight when lights were flashed in and searching of vessels of foreign Shoots. Young Deserter Who ceive votes in the poll.

After half an hour's work the the first to arrive in answer to the fire was got under control. The alarm, the spider monkeys display- damage was estimated at about ment.

Love Birds. John Fick, treasurer of the corporation, said the most pitiful inciof the parrokeets, or leve birds. Port Arthur to Taku, the and hundreds of small cats and They were true to their nature, Department announced today. even in death, he said, and were huddled together as near to em-

TYSON CHILDREN OUT

OF FATHER'S WILL

Greenwich, March 16. - Mrs. Olive L. Tyson is given the bulk of Harz Mountains and most of them the estate left by her husband, John were singers. They were intended Hamilton Tyson, who died here on for the Eastern trade at the de- March 8, according to the will filed for probate here today. Three children are given nothing, the will None of the birds or animals declaring that their grandmother ing the city, the report stated. The was burned to death. They met and an aunt had made adequate city is placarded with posters calrepresentatives of the gas as a firm are \$2,195.

Numerous funerals are being death by suffocation in their cages, provision for them. The estate is ling upon the people to rise as any said that they did not Theodore B. Nezames, a Thompheld, but undertakers were not pre- without a chance of escape. In the estimated at upward of \$100,000. destroy the Christian residents. Numerous funerals are being death by suffocation in their cages, provision for them. The estate is ling upon the people to rise and John Hamilton Tyson was grand-

SEEKING JURY SCANDAL AS A CHAPMAN HOPE

Counsel Eager to Obtain Evidence of Drinking at He- GIGGLE AT VERA'S tel-Unable to Find Support for Gossip.

Hartford, March 16 .- Emphatic ienial was made at the state's attorney's office here today of any basis for public reports that liquor was served to some of the Chapman jurors after they had retired to their floor at a local hotel to consider evidence they had received.

For many months rumors have trial lasted. Eager for Evidence.

Chapman's attorneys have quesioned several people and have been eager to uncover evidence of jury cess. One of the twelve jurors has since died-Arthur E. Bowers of Manchester. Walter E. Shean, Chapman's pal

and accuser, was informed at the county jail last night by E. J. Hickey, county detective, that Chapman terest but made no comment. Mrs. Skelly, widow of Policeman James Skelly, at her home today,

said: "I wish it were all over; wish everything were over." Gallows Ready. Everything at the state prison at Wethersfield connected with the automatic hanging machine is in readiness to be used on Chapman three weeks from this morning. A sandbag dummy is being used to take

NO CHAPMAN PLAN

Lawyers Talk of Further Action But Grope for Way.

New York, March 16,-Gerald Chapman's staff of attorneys plan to make one more desperate attempt to save the notorious bandit from the gallows.

Chapman, his petition to the United States Suprems Court hav-

(Continued on Page 2.) U. S. JOINS IN A

Fighting at Tien-Tsin Must Stop Tomorrow Is Ultimatum-Destroyers Go.

Peking, March 16-The United States has joined with other powers in delivering an ultimatum to the Chinese government demanding that hostilities at Tien Tsin cease before noon Thursday, it was announced today.

once, and that mines and other ob- for publicity." structions be removed.

. The powers insist that naviga-tion signals be restored and de- SOLDIER GUARD KILLS . The powers insist that navigagreenich eyes of the boa constric- mand that the government pledge never to interefere with them registry is to be stopped. U. S. Destroyers Go

Manilla, March 16-Six United States destroyers are now enroute ed almost human traits in their ef- \$75,000. Officers of the Society for to China, according to an announce the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani- ment made at the naval base here. mals were summoned to examine The destroyers McCormick and mine if any were in need of treat- China, and the destroyers Simp-Leish are under orders to proceed. Japs Send Cruiser

Tokio, March 16-The cruiser tail monkeys, including a mother dent of the fire was the suffocation Hirata has been ordered from Navy

WILL ACCEDE. Pekin, March 16 .- The Chinese The establishment is forty-six warring factions will accede to the helpless creatures. A thousand years old, and started business demand of the powers that war in chicks and rabbits, for the Easter originally at 160 Greenwich street. the vicinity of Tientsin be ceased by

HONGKONG PERIL Anti-Christian fintbreak in City L

London, March 16 -Steamer communication with Hongkong is cut off, a Central News . Dispatch from Hongkong said today. Anti-christian feeling is sweep-Many foreigners have besieged

CONNECTICUT MAN LEAVES 115 SURVIVOR

(TEN PAGES)

Brooklyn, Conn., March 15.— Theophile Bernier, dead here to-day, is survived by seven children, forty-one grand children and twenty great-grandchildren. His family today numbers 115 persons including wives and hus-bands of his children and grand children.

"ASHES OF LOVE"

Washington Theatare Goers Not Impressed by Count ess in Her Bed Play.

Washington, March 16 .- Vera, the sprightly countess of Cathcart, been heard here about alleged ir- made her debut as an actress here egularities at the hotel where the last night before an audience largeing the three weeks the Chapman ly made up of the capital's smart sale of light wines and the sale of light wines are sale of light wines and the sale of light wines are sale of light wines and the sale of light wines are sale of light wines and the sale of light wines are sale of light wines ar

"Ashes of Love," which is sup-"Ashes of Love," which is sup-posed to depict her own life—her bitionists three to one, their gain abandonment of her aged and titled irregularities but so far as known husband, her elopement to South their efforts have met with no suc- Africa with the youthful Lord Craven, the collapse of this affair. the youthful lord's return to his wife; and her return to London to completing its first week, the total brave the ostracism of London's

In fact, an unusual pre-curtain | 000 mark. The grand total of speech warns the audience that votes today, the sixth day, was to Lady Cathcart is portraying her | 218,274.

Mediocre Play The critics were united today in the opinion that as a drama "Ashes of Love" is a mediocre affair." The four cities and towns voted. novelty of a countess starring in a production that portrays her own hectic career, and the fact that

however, to relieve the tedium of the evening. The audience giggled at some of the supposedly tense moments in line would show a majority in I the slack out of the rope, which the countess' life, and at other vor of Prohibition. Three States. tioned with dramatic fervor, it

"moral turpiture" stalks through

every act of the play did much,

guffawed outright. The pre-curtain speaker who assured the first night audience that the show absolutely depicted the countess' tragic experiences in London and South Africa asked the critics to refrain from advers comment, the reason for this unusual request not being explained. Howeyer, once the show was on, the reason became apparent.

Forgot Lines The countess forgot many of her lines, although not as many as had been anticipated by the producers. Among the first night audience were noted the Nicholas Longworths, Mrs. J. Oborden Harriman, the Princess Bibesco, Kermit Roosevelt, Miss Ailsa Mellon, daughter of the secretary of the treasury; near- which went heavily dry, the

members of Congress. "Incredibly Bad" Lordon, March 16 .- "Ashes"the first dramatic offering of Vers the Register. In Nogales, Aris Countess Cathcart—is slated for a the Daily Herald polled about 5 very brief run in London, if the per cent, of the city's registered critics' reception is any indication. The critics of the English news-

papers dealt rather severely with the dramatic effort of the countess. The Daily Mail expresses the hope that "the American audiences will not take seriously Lady Cathcart's foolish caricatures of English peo-

"Incredibly bad" was the comment of the Daily Express. The first-nighters were not inclined to take the play seriously. The ultimatum insists that all There were roars of laughter when cording to the firemen, reminding fighting between Taku and Tien the heroine complained "every-Tsin, about 38 miles, be halted at thing I do is put down to a desire

Had Beaten Him Over Head ter totals have already With a Shovel.

New York, March 16 .- Lying on Governor's Island warehouse floor State where he had been struck down the pets remaining alive, to deter- Bulmer are already under way for with a shovel, Private Jacob Na- Arkansas ... China, and the destroyers Simp- harick, Company A, 16th infantry, California ... son, Kasall, Parrott and Mas yesterday shot and killed his 19- Colorado Wash. D. C. ... year-old assailant, an escaping pris- Florida oner. A board of officers was im- Idaho mediately converied and Naharick Conn. arrested, but his exoneration is expected. The dead man was Joseph P. Romer of Louisville, Ky., formerly of the 3rd Field Artillery, who was serving a three-year sentence for desertion.

According to the story told by other prisoners, Naharick, who was Minnesota ... guarding a gang at work in the Miss. warehouse, turned his back for an instant and Romer beat him down Nebrasks ... the door, but the sentinel rolled N. Hampshire the shotgun with which he was armed. Romer was dead when medical officers reached him.

LYNN TANNERY BURNS Lynn, March 16 .- Fire today estroyed one of the group of buildings of the Thomas A. Kelley Company's leather plant, the property loss being \$75,000.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Mark-Wets Get Ove Ten Times Dry Vote.

Cleveland, March 16 .- N er voters throughout the country who wish the Volstead act either modified or repealed have not allowed the appeals of dry leaders for Prohibition ballots in the present newspaper referendum to pass unchailenged. A counter-offensive staged today allowed the Profit bitionists only 9,078 of the day's to tal of 111,639 votes.
Those who favor i

being 40,589. As the referendum conducted by the Newspaper Enterprise Association Inc., in conjupaction with The Herald and 375 other newspapers number of ballots cast is beginning to climb steadily toward the 2,000

Forty-four States Report These returns were from for four States and the District of Columbia. Two hundred and thirty States, Arkansas, Kansas, Kontucky, Maine, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Wes Virginia, alone voted for a contin-

ance of the dry laws. However, if the votes cast for re-peal and for modification of the Volstead act in these States were com-bined, only Kansas and South Caredaho, Maryland and Missouri, the only ones in which a major of newspaper voters favored rep of the dry laws.

Newspaper editors are daily reporting increasing numbers the this vote very closely reflects the sentiment of their communities the Prohibition question. has asserted the Profit endum, with one exce more votes than any held in El Paso.

Only One Poll Higher. Only once in history was the country's vote higher than the vote received by the Post. majority for modification therefore be a fair represents of that city's opinion.

Similarly in Santa Ana, ly all of the younger set, and many | was almost an exact paraflet of official ballot taken prior to the enactment of the Bighte Amendment, declares the editor et

> The editor of the Sioux Falls, S. D., Press says that two days after announcement of the poll the Ministerial Association here condemned it as an attack on the Constitution and urged "high-minded" dil izens not to vote. The following day, adds the editor, "1,000 votes were received in a single mail." In Sonoma County, Cal., of which Santa Rosa is the county sent, the referendum has resolved itself int a battle between the Ministerial Association and the grape grows the city being the centre of grape growing industry. The mi isters started the battle by canvag ing for votes and then the gre growers started their own offensive From present indications interes PRISONR ASSAILANT in the poll, especially in rural communities, will continue unabated throughout Saturday, the last day on which the NEA Service will re-

Today's totals by states are



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	ald Ask
Aetna Cas. & Sur	
Anima Tilla	1010
Automobile	$\frac{-1010}{400}$
Conn. General	— 1800
Court General Tiles on die	- 1800
Hartford Fire ex-div. Htfd, Steam Boiler . 7	.600
Matters' Pure	10
National Fire 8 Phoenix ex-div	10 840
Property ex-div.	565 585
Travelers rights	1300
Public Utility 8	60 275
Conn Bowen Co	O C C
Conn. Power Co Conn. LP 7% pfd	110 113
Htfd. E. L. com	300 310
Htfd. Gas com	000 010
So. N. E. Tel. Co 1	62 65 158 155
Manufacturing	Do 100
Am. Hardware Co	
American Cilven	27 30
American Silver	17 20
Bigelow-Htfd. pfd	100 103
Bigelow-Htfd. com	90 93
Bristol Brass	6 9
Collins Co	80
Colt Fire Arms	29 30
Eagle Lock	
Fafnir Bearing	95
Hart & Cooley	90
Int. Sil. pfd	- 105
L'nders Frary & Clark	92
Jewell Belting pfd	80
New Brit. Mach. pfd.1	0.8
Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock	
North & Judd	
J R Montgomery pfd.	
J R Montgomery com.	- 100
Peck, Stow & Wilcox	26
Russell Mfg. Co	- 80
Stanley Works com.	81 84
Stanley Works pfd	27
Smyth Mfg. Co	180
Torrington	64 66
Underwood	
Union Mig. Co	28 32
Whitlock Coil Pipe	- 25
U S Envelope pfd!	106
Bonds.	
Htfd. & Conn. West	95
East. Conn. Pow. 5s .	98 1/4 100
Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's	245 255
Conn. L. P. 5 1/2's	108 1 109 1

Conn. L & P 7's113 115

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

High	Low	Close
At. Gulf. W. I. 45 1/2	44	45 1/2
Am Beet Sug. 3214	32	32
Am Sugar Ref. 73%		
Am Tel & Tel.147	146%	146%
Anaconda 46 1/8	73 146 % 45 % 128	46 34
Am Smelting .129 Am Loc 1103	128	129
Am Loc 1103	102	103
Am Car F'dry.100 1/2	100%	100 %
Am Loc 103 Am Car F'dry 100 1/2 Atchison 128	127%	128
B & O 92 1/2	911/	J 20 72
		43%
Butte Superior 13 1/2	13	13
Chill Copper . 83%	38 1/2	33%
Cons. Gas N Y 941/2	94	9414
Col. Fuel Iron 33 1/2	32 1/2	33 %
Ches & Ohio .134	1311/4	132 1/2
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Can Pacific 156 1/2	15634	156%
Erie 29 %	29 1/6	29 14
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Gen Asphalt . 72 1/2	71 324	711/4
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Ill. Central117	72 % 116 % 53 % 23 % 129	117
Kennecott Cop 54	53 1/2	53%
Inspira Cop 24	23 1/8	24
Louis & Nash.129	129	129
Marina Pr 351/4	35	35
Motor Wheel . 29 %	29 %	29 %
Norfolk West .150%	149 1/2	29 % 150 %
North Pacific . 71%	7098	70 %
N Y Central .127 %	126 1/4	127%
NY, NH & H 38 1/2 Pan Am Pet . 67 1/2 Pennsylvania . 52 3/4	371/2	38 1/4
Pan Am Pet . 671/2	65	67 1/2
Pennsylvania . 52 %	52 %	52 1/2
Pierce Arrow . 33 % Pressed Steel . 61 % Rep Ir & Steel 57 % Reading 85 % Ch R Isl & Pac 46 % South Pacific . 99 %	32 7/8	33 1/8
Pressed Steel . 61%	61%	61%
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Reading 85 %	84 %	85
Ch R Isl & Pac 46%	46 1/4	46 1/2
South Pacific . 99%	991/2	
So. Railway .113 14	113	1131/4
St. Paul 11%	11 1/2	11 % 58 %
Studebaker 59	146	147
Union Pacific .147	723	74
U S Rubber 75 1/2 U S Steel 128 1/4	1251/	74 127%
U S Steel128 %	125 1/2	126
U S Steel Pr.126 Westin'house . 71%	71%	71%
West. Union .140	140	140
West Onton . 140	240	7.10

Mystery Guard Paces Sheet In South End

Mystery so thick that one could almost cut it with a knife, hovered over Purnell Place around 11 o'clock last night. What it was all about could not be ascertained by the reporters as the police would sued for \$3,000 damages, alleging give out no information.

As soon as the Circle show was over last evening an auto stopped at the Oak street entrance_to the Court and a man in plain clothes got out and stood guard. He paced up and down Oak street for over an hour. Questioned he would give no answer merely stating that he was were Mrs. McMurtrle's guests. Ac-

Bergeant John Crockett made several tours of the Court. He also the curtains to pieces, scratched was silent as to the object of his her face badly and seriously injured visit and why the guard had been

It was noticed that uniformed policemen on the beat looked through cars in the neighborhood. the children away. Mrs. McMur-Whether the police had a tip on trie retorted that Mrs. Moore was shipment of contrabrand or that intoxicated, all right, but that she they were preparing for a raid brought the liquor with her from could not be learned.

RISH FOLK SONGS ON CHURCH CHIME

Old Melodies, Dear to the Hearts of Erm Islanders to Be Played Tomorrow Evenmg.

Tomorrow evening, beginning at 6:40 and continuing one hour, a program of Irish folk songs will be given by James B. Hutchinson, chimer of the church, on the Case Memorial chime, South Methodist church. Most of the numbers are well known to all Irish people and their descendants, and because of their beauty are also popular with

all lovers of folk song music. The airs to which most of the poems are set, are ancient and appeal as much because of their quaintness as for their musical worth. Many of them are favorites of such artists as "McCormick," "Galli-Curci," "Schuman Heink," "Patton" and other artists of national repute.

Following is the program: "Believe Me, if all those Endearing Young Charms."

"Last Rose of Summer." "Minstrel Boy." "The Harp that Once-" "War March."

"Oft in the Stilly Night."

"Sweet Vale of Avoca." "Those Evening Bells." "Killarney." "Home Sweet Home."

OLD FASHIONED DANCE CONTEST AT CIRCLE

Thursday night will mark the first of the Old Fashioned Dancing Contest to be staged at the Circle Theatre. The Contest will be pre-

The management announced last night that it has already secured two complete sets of local dancers to contend in the square dance Thursday night—prompters and all. The management will award Of Stocks prizes to each member of the wining set.

Contest. The stage of the Circle a fund of fun and all round Server, good time for everybody present. In response to the numerous requests of local theatre-goers the next Monday night together with a chief. double feature program. The regular Circle picture prices will pre-

Accordeon Contest Success The first accordeon contest ever the Circle Theatre to an audience that taxed the capacity of the local playhouse. Seldom, if ever, has an audience evinced such enthusiasm as was displayed at last night's performance. There were four accordeon contestants including a youngster of nine years who ran away with second prize honors. The management announced that it will soon stage another accordeon contest. The date will be

announced later. Following the Grand Accordeon Contest were presented five vaudeville acts which followed one anoth er in rapid succession winning the plaudits of an audience who wanted more and more of it.

personalities that won them the be Laura LaPlante in "The Beautiimmediate response of every pa- ful Cheat." tron of the theatre last night. The acts on the bill included Nada Nor- most attractive personalities, while raine, Harry Fisher and Co., Alex- as for her being a cheat-well, no

tonight and tomorrow.

GETS \$300 DAMAGES FOR GREENWICH ASSAULT ing Marguerite de la Motte and

Bridgeport, March 16 .- Friction n Greenwich society circles was indicated here today when Judge Isaac C. Wolfe, of the Superior court, ordered William Card Moore. Moore assaulted her at her home last September.

Judge Wolfe's order was a formal decision without a memorandum. The case was tried before the judge here last week. At the time Mrs. McMurtrie declared Moore went to her home seeking his wife and two children, who cording to Mrs. McMurtrie he pulled out a porch window and ripped

one of her thumbs. Moore told Judge Wolfe his wife was in the McMurtrie home intoxicated and he tried to get her and

New York.

SUCCESSFUL WHIST FOR THE OPEN AIR SCHOOL

ful Session at Community the grip. Club Headquarters in "The White House"- The Prize

The Manchester Community club pendicitis operation. was the scene of a delightful bridge party last evening given by two groups of ladies from the Kings Daughters for the benefit of the open air school.

capacity.

The first prize for men was won by Monroe Stoughton, while con- ministers and desconesses who are consolation.

the playing. group, assisted by Mrs. Lewis Tut-tle, Mrs. Joseph Wright, Mrs. H. L. is asked to communicate with the The second group was headed by street. Mrs. Edward E. Segar, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Frank Nickerson, Mrs. C. W. King, Mrs. Oscar Bailey and Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke. -

CHECKER TOURNAMENT AROUSING INTEREST

West Side Rec to Be Scene To- of the Methodist Episcopal church

Considerable interest is being taken over tomorrow night's town championship checker tournament which will be held in conjunction with a setback, whist and a dance sented in addition to the usual double feature program at picture the tourney and been made in the tourney and more are expected before play starts. Any person in town, whether a member of the Recreation Center or not, is entitled to enter the contest. The tournament, which will be under the diretion of Tom Weir, will be operated on an elimination basis.

Young and old alike are inter-ested in the Old Fashioned Dance rence Durfee, Fred Phaneuf, Jos-Americanism" and Mrs. Margaret to hold its regular monthly meetwill be appropriately dressed for Nyquist, Charles Server, Harry World." the occasion and there is certain to Leeberg, Everett Lathrop, Joseph Boyle, H. J. Alcock, Carl Anderson and Joseph Ferguson.

First prize will be the choice Circle management last night an- of a fountain pen or a silk shirt, nounced that it would stage a while second honors will entitle members, is planning to attend the the local organizations through Great Surprise Charleston Contest the winner to a tie or a handker-

The setback and whist will get under way promptly at 8 o'clock and will last until 10 o'clock. The checker tournament will start ten until twelve.

COUNTRY STORE AGAIN AT STATE TOMORROW

Patrons recalling the successful Country Store events of the past at the State theater ought to be on and tomorrow night again to witloads of fun.

In conjunction with the Country Store the State will offer two feature pictures which will be pre-The hit of the vaudeville bill was sented at matinee and evening per-Gerald and Griffin, two boys with formances. One of the features will

Speaking of Laura LaPlante boys had to beg off after respond- there is no denying that the petite ing with several encores. Other blonde star is one of the screen's ander and Woods Revue and Mc- one would claim that she cheats when it comes to purveying rollick-The feature photoplay was "Mor-als for Men," starring Conway able in her role of the little shop ing entertainment, for she is ador-Tearle and Agnes Ayres. The same | girl who rises to cinema fame disprogram will be presented again guised, or rather, proclaimed as a Russian actress of great renown. most realistic and thrilling under-

The other feature is one of ,the world pictures ever produced, "The People vs. Nancy Preston," featurrow. It is in every respect a re- in the East cemetery. markable screen melodrama.

It is the story of a young man and women who struggle valiantly to attain the straight and narrow path after having lived for years in an environment of crime. Both have served prison sentences and detectives are continually shadowing them. When Mike Horgan, portrayed by John Bowers, secures a job at honest employment, along comes a situation which casts the shadow of the prison over him again. Nancy Preston, played by Marguerite de la Motte, does all in ner power to help him. Unwittingy, she harms more than she helps.

But it all ends happily. Tonight the State presents a benefit performance for the South Manchester High school seniors. Norma Talmadge in "Graustark" and Richard Dix in "Let's Get Married" will be the main attractions for this benefit performance. There will be two shows this evening,

JAIL FOR RUM RUNNERS

Darien, March 16-Three men ject, that phrase so convient to the who faced Judge John H. Light in vacillating, 'an open mind,' has no McNEARY'S CONDITION

New York.

According to the svidence Mrs.
Moore is now in Reno, Nevada.

"Smiler" McNeary's condition today is much better, it was given out
by the doctor who is in attendance
on him. His temperature took a considerable drop during the night and
life pulse is back to normal.

Mr.

McNeary is ill with pneumonia.

New York.

According to the svidence Mrs.
Moore is now in Reno, Nevada.

Klearfront Kitchen cabinets, 42
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Mass., Eli Davis of Dorchestor, Mass., Eli Davis of Dorchestor, Mass., Eli Davis of Dorchestor, Mass., and Robert Lyons of
life pulse.

Bridgeport.

The first Frost trial resulted in a
town court here were fined \$300
and costs each and given thirty
days in jail for transporting liquor.

The men were Harry Riein of Rozbury, Mass., Eli Davis of Dorchestor, Mass

Miss Mary G. Dougherty, of Mc-Kee street, a clerk in the South Manchester Post Office, is recover-Large Gathering Has Delight- ing from a two week's illness with

> Robert, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vennard, of 174 Cooper street, is in the Manchester Memorial hospital recovering from an ap-

Another baby clinic under the direction of Miss Margueritte Bengs. Child Welfare nurse, will be con-ducted at the Baby Clinic building Twenty four tables were used opposite the hospital on Haynes throughout the big fourteen room street tomesrow afternoon at 3:30 club house, which was filled to Dr. Noah A. Burr will be in charge.

In order that the 175 to 200 solation went to Frank Strong. Mrs. to attend the general conference of Harold Bidwell won first prise for the Methodist Episcopal church the ladies, was a handsome Easter here in April, may have lodging for ily. Mrs. Fred Dart took the lady's the duration of the affair, an appeal has been sent out for rooms Refreshments, consisting of ice in homes and hotels in Manchester. ream and cakes, were served after A few more are still needed.

Bed and breakfast are all that is The success of the affair was due requested as dinner and supper will to a double committee, Mrs. Charles | be served in the church dining hall. Loomis being chairman of the first Anyone who has a room which can Tenney and Mrs. Joel M. Nichols. Rev. Joseph Cooper at 316 Spruce

> there was a general falling off in handsome appearance. In the new claimed it. the number of marriages in Man-section 2100 lots will be provided. "The other by the town clerk during the short- piece on an average. Many lots Letter" office with the three letter, births numbered 39 and the deaths

The Young People's Singing club morrow Evening of Contest, will have their rehearsal tomorrow to Decide Town Champion- evening promptly at 6:45 on account of the meeting to follow under the auspices of the Men's Friendship club with Bishop Anderson as the lecturer. It is hoped that all members of the singing club will attend the rehearsal which will be for Easter music and the coming MEN'S CLUB TO BRING entertainment program.

The Hartford County Women's Christian Temperance Institute will meet at the Thompsonville Methodist church tomorrow. The morning program will begin at ten o'clock. Luncheon will be served by the ladies of the church at noon. The afternoon assion will come to order The fourteen entries which is at 1:45. E. L. G. Hohenthal will complete up until this noon, in- speak on "World Prohibition", eph Smith, Charles Warren, Carl Goodale on "The Hope of the ing at the "White House" on Fri-

> Night" at the State theater, at six-thirty under the direction of Through the courtesy of Manager G. H. Washburn. Director Wash-Sanson the entire Rockville lodge, burn is fast making the club a regwhich includes 100 Manchester ular gathering place for many of performance in a body. Local mem- popularity of these suppers. bers may secure their tickets at George H. Williams' store.

about the same time. There will of East Center street are representstaged was presented last night at be dancing in the auditorium from ing the Manchester Mothers Club at subject will be "The Job of Growthe state board meeting of the Consecticut Congress of Parents and an illustrated lecture on "Forestry Teachers in New Haven today.

George, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCaughey of Maple street has returned home from the Manchester Memorial hospital but is still confined to his

American Insurance Union members will have a public whist Thurs- HELD THIS AFTERNOON ness another of these popular offer- day evening in Tinker hall. A short ings of fine presents and enjoy business meeting will precede card playing, which it is planned to begin soon after eight o'clock, Six prizes will be given the winners and at two o'clock this afternoon was refreshments served, all at a nomi- attended by a company of his nal charge.

DEATH OF MRS HADDEN

Mrs. Belle Hadden, wife of David Hadden of 52 Wells street, died at her home at nine o'clock this morning following a week's illness. Mrs. Hadden, who before her marriage in January, was Miss Belle Wetmore, was twenty years old. She is survived by her husband, her mother, one sister, Mrs. Lillian Demerchant and one brother, Edward Wetmore, all of East Middle Turnpike.

The funeral which will be private will be held tomorrow morning at ten o'clock from Holloran Brothers funeral parlors. Rev. Frederick C. Allen of Second Congregational John Bowers, which will be pre-sented at the State theater tomor-

CANAL AS A SMITH PRESIDENTIAL ISSUE

Slur at Coolidge Believed to Be Bid for Democratic Nomination in 1928.

Albany, N. Y., March 16.—Gov-ernor Al Smith's veiled attack on President Coolidge over the all-American ship canal from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic today was garded by Republicans at the state capitol as a major move in the game being played by the governor to win the Democratic presidential

nomination in 1928. The President has been represented as having an "open mind" on the all-American canal. In a letter which the governor

one at 6:45 and the other at 8:45. sent today to New York state's representatives in Congress, he declared: "In my consideration o this sub-

PROPOSE PAYING TAX SENTATE AREA BILLS TWICE YEARLY

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townspeople and left the meeting ritheut making a decision.

Special Constable Carpenter who ning expert, suggesting a conference on the subject. The letter was referred to the Chamber of Commerce. The State Trade School wants an opportunity to do the writer to sign his full name and the work of the writer to sign his full name and the work of the writer to sign his full name and the work of the writer to sign his full name and the work of the writer to sign his full name and the work of tower; third, a town meat fork or tower; third, a town meat fork or tower; third, a town house on Pine street. A large through the writer to sign his full name and the work of the writer to sign his full name and the work of the writer to sign his full name and the work of the writer to sign his full name and the work of the writer to sign his full name and the work of the writer to sign his full name and the work of the writer to sign his full name and the work of the writer to sign his full name and the work of the writer to sign his full name and the writer to sign his full name and the work of the writer to sign his full name and the writer to write the write

A letter from the Commercial Air Service asked the town to mark some building top with the name of the town so that aviators may more easily find their bearings. The matter of a municipal air field was also discussed and referred to the Committee on Public Safety for in-

ers to place a gasoline filling sta-tion on their property at 184 Spen-"Julia" but that no other address necktie or handkerchiefs for sec-

chester during the month of Feb- They will average 20 by 20 feet in the same, resulted in a letter being ruary. Only six licenses were issued size and will bring in over \$100 a returned to me from the "Dead est month of the year. However, the in the Cedar Hill cemetery in Hart- signature "Ann" plus a small key. ford sell for as high as \$3,000. At The sender of this letter eventually tion will bring in \$210,000 to the teacher." commission for approval.

where in today's issue of The delivered.

TWO SPEAKERS FRIDAY

North Congregational Church Society Has Fine Program April 6 unless some unforeseen de-Arranged- Special Supper velopment occurs. at "White House."

The Men's Club of the North day of this week. The meeting few days to discuss ways and will be preceded by one of the fam- means. I think we will find some night will be "Elks ous "White House" suppers served

Karl Kellar, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, stated today that the meeting will Mrs. Robert Purinton of High- be of unusual interest in that C. land Park and Mrs. Richard Alton P. Quimby and E. P. Walton will speak to the club. Mr. Quimby's ing Up" while Mr. Walton will give

in the Maine Woods." Assisting the chairman is Samuel McKee, Calvin Davidson, Fred Sankey and Joseph Pohlman. Indications show that a large attendance will be present.

ARTHUR COOK'S FUNERAL is coldly silent, and appears to be

The funeral of Arthur Cook held from his late home at the Green friends that overflowed the house. The simple services were conducted by Rev. Watson Woodruff after which the Masonic service was conducted by Past Master J. D. Henderson of Manchester Lodge. About fifty Masons attended the funeral and escorted the body to

OUR "DICK" AS the East Cemetery where the Masonic commital service was used. A PRINCE OF The floral offerings completely filled the large room at the Cook homestead where the casket rested.

SOUTH END MOOSE TO ELECT OFFICERS

Past Dictators' night was ob-served last night in Tinker hall by the South End Lodge of the Moose. A large attendance was present including guests from Rockville, Hartford, New Britain and other

Frank A. Montie, one of the first dictators of the organization occupied the presiding officer's chair and the others were filled by other former officers. There was a large class initiation and this was followed by the comination of officers for the ensuing year. They will be elected at the first meeting in

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served and a social hour took place.

FROST WAIVES JURY IN NEW ARSON TRIAL

Bridgeport, March 16 .- Forty talesmen waited in the court house here today to be called for duty in the second trial of Charles H. Frost, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., accused of arson in connection with a fire that nearly a year ago destroyed his Bethel factory. Frost pleaded not guilty and then elected to be tried by the judge rather than by a jury..
The first Frost trial resulted in a

PUZZLE POSTMASTER

Two Letters from Dead Letter tomorrow evening. The committee Office Traced Back by Local in charge are anxious to have the Officials to Their Senders.

What becomes of "dead letters"? does duty at the Cheney silk mills Can they ever be traced? A re- follows: Ladies first, a choice of partment are contamplating was re-appointed by the board for porter for The Herald asked Post- half a dozen silver teaspoons or a chasing a new exten the year. A letter was received master Oliver F. Toop these quesfrom Herbert Swan, a town plantions today, and received the followmeat fork or towel; third, a towment at Hose Company N

the work on the remodeling of the address. In some cases, however, kerchiefs. old Hall of Records. This matter we are able to locate the sender of the building com- the latter and make a refund if the one half dozen goblets or bed letter contained money.

turned the letter over to the "Dead and second prizes will be awarded The application of Miller Broth- Letter" authorities. They opened the winners, with choice of a was mentioned.\ The letter was ond prize. Cemetery Layout.

Another layout map of the East line in the letter, I thought it might possibly have come from the letter was at yesterday afternoon's whist, Mrs. B. Housel won first prize, Mrs. Charles Warren second and letter was at yesterday afternoon's whist, Mrs. B. Housel won first prize, Mrs. Charles Warren second and letter was at yesterday afternoon's whist, Mrs. B. Housel won first prize, Mrs. Charles Warren second and letter was at yesterday afternoon's whist, Mrs. B. Housel won first prize, Mrs. Charles Warren second and letter was at yesterday afternoon's whist, Mrs. B. Housel won first prize, Mrs. Charles Warren second and letter was at yesterday afternoon's whist, Mrs. B. Housel won first prize, Mrs. Charles Warren second and letter was at yesterday afternoon's whist, Mrs. B. Housel won first prize, Mrs. Charles Warren second and letter was at yesterday afternoon's whist, Mrs. B. Housel won first prize, Mrs. Charles Warren second and letter was at yesterday afternoon's whist, Mrs. B. Housel won first prize, Mrs. Charles Warren second and letter was at yesterday afternoon's whist, Mrs. B. Housel won first prize, Mrs. Charles Warren second and letter was at yesterday afternoon's whist, Mrs. B. Housel won first prize, Mrs. Charles Warren second and letter was at yesterday afternoon's whist, Mrs. Charles was at yes at y newly acquired section was present- Manchester Memorial hospital. Ined by Engineer Bowen. The new vestigation proved my guess to be For some unexplainable reason layout will give the cemetery a right and a nurse working there

"The other case, which was much \$100 each the lots in the new sec- turned out to be a local school

town-much more than was paid The moral to this is that it alfor the land. Blueprints of the ways pays to write your own adlayout will be made and given to dress, not only inside of the letter, the cemetery committee and park but on the envelope as well. The latter is vitally necessary because it The month's bills were approved. insures the return of the letter or A list of them will be found else- parcel to the sender if it cannot be

SEEK JURY SCANDAI. TO HELP CHAPMAN

(Continued from page 1.) ing been denied, must hang on

Frederick J. Groehl, the bandit's senior counsel, said today that he was not downcast by the Supreme Court's decision, and added: "I will have a conference with attorneys associated with me in a

way to prevent this execution." Reprieve Unlikely. Reports have come from Connecticut that a motion will be made for a new trial on the grounds of newly discovered evidence. It is regarded as unlikely that

Chapman will now be spared by Governor John Trumbull of Connecticut. The governor had granted Chapman his third reprieve until April 6 so that he could take his case to the Supreme Court and indicated it would be the last reprieve he would give the bandit. At Wethersfield prison the hanging machine, which will sweep Chapman to his doom for the murder of Policeman James J. Skelly, of New Britain, is being prepared. Chapman will be the first convict to be hanged in the new concrete

death chamber there. Chapman, according to advices, doing a lot of thinking.

Jack Hayden, of Eldridge street, s in the Hartford hospital for



GOOD FELLOWS.

STRONGHEART

in "NORTH STAR" 2 DAYS ONLY SAT. and SUN.

CIRCLE

RECREATION NOTES HUSE (1)

A full evening's enjoyment is in store for all who attend the West Side Recreation Center card and checker tournament and dance games begin as near eight o'clock as possible to permit of dancing from ten to twelve.

The prizes in whist will be as of the South Manchester Fire

sheet; second, picture or bureau

Mrs. P. Nelson, third.

BANGS INTO HOUSE Greenwich, March 18-Victor Beyun a truck driver for the Blake and Zele Company of Torrington, stopped in front of a garage here this morning to have his truck repaired. While he was inside the garage the truck started off, ran several blocks and brought up against the front porch of the residence of Dr. H. E. Bennett.

Apparatus That Was Here from Bostqu.

It is reported that the

Although Superintendent Heebner says no purchase of a new fire truck has been made, he admits that they are seriously considering the matter. It is said that the Hose Company on the West Side needs a lighter truck to be used for answering still alarms.

Henry Loomis of Avery street has entered the Memorial hospital for treatment.

A NURSE

SHE'S A COUSIN TO CHARLEYS

Today

STATE

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

2 Shows This Eve. loday 6:45 and 8:45

> Benefit Performance South Manchester High School

Norma

"Graustark" Talmadge in ALSO. RICHARD DIX in

Wednesday only Wednesday

"Lets Get Married"



A story of sin, sacrifice and violent crime, teeming with thrills and throbbing with emotion. With An All-Star Cast Headed by MARGUERITE

De La MOTTE

DAILY

7:15 - 9:15

Country Store Night PRESENTS - PRESENTS

ALWAYS CIRCLE THE BEST IN

TO-NIGHT and WED. **CONWAY TEARLE AGNES AYRES**

"Morals for Men"

THURS. and FRI. JAMES KIRKWOOD **BELLE BENNETT**

"The Reckless Lady

TOM TYLER "Born to Battle"

EXTRA! THURSDAY NIGHT EXTRA! **OLD-FASHION DANCING CONTEST**

PARCPAL CIVES OUT ITMERARY OF CAPITAL TRAP

which will be from April 24th to route. Sight seeing auto trip of the 29th inclusive. The roster of city, including Independence. the Senior trip to Washington 2 P. M. Luncheon in diner enthe Washington party will include (Liberty Bell), Fairmount Park, approximately one hundred and approximately one hundred and Sesqui-Centennial preparations, fifty persons including students, etc. Leave Philadelphia 4 P. M. alumni and friends. One hundred and twenty-five persons have al-Buses to National Hotel, Penn. and twenty-five persons have already signed for the trip to the Capitol. The party will leave Manchester Saturday morning, those who wish. Mt. St. Sepuicher April 24 from the Manchester depot on the 7:52 train for Hartford. They will arrive back in Manches-ter from their trip on the follow-to New National Museum, Old Naing Thursday night about seven Carefully Planned

The trip is carefully planned and supervised throughout. Chaperones will accompany the party and they will expect all members to remain with the party at all times, unless excused by the conductor of the party. Students who home before the trip starts. Cost of Trip

The entire cost of the trip will extra cost if one leaves the party. cluded. This includes every necessary exand fees. Money for the trip ing leave 6th Street (near hotel) should be forwarded to Principal at 8:45 A. M. Visit Washington should be forwarded to Principal at 8:45 A. M. Visit Washington Quimby before April 14 but this Monument, Pan-American Union. money will be refunded to anyone Continental Hall, D. A. R., Red who is unable to take the trip afrequests for roommate combina- P. M., auto sight seeing tour of prior to April 10.

To Save Expenses is holding a benefit performance est in the city. at the State Theatre tonight and another big entertainment is slat-

At C. H. Tryon's Sanitary Market Tel. 441

TELEPHONE 442.

Meats

Legs of Lamb, 34c lb. Fancy Native Fowl, 4 1-2 5 1-2 pounds each, 47c lb. NATIVE VEAL FROM MR. LORD. Veal Cutlet, 49c lb. Veal Chops, 38c lb. Veal Patties, 8 for 25c. Calves' Liver, 45c lb. Sausage Meat, 30c lb. Deerfoot Sausages, 45c box. Small Sausages, 39c lb. Pork to Roast, 38c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 85c lb.

Pot Roast, 25c lb.

Groceries.

Bump Corned Beef, 25c lb.

Hamburg Steak, 25c lb.

Strictly Fresh Eggs, from Mr Atkin's Farm, 42c dozen. Strictly Fresh Eggs, from Pomeroy Farm, 45c dozen. Pure Lard, 17c lb. Fancy Large Prunes, 18c lb. Sweet Mixed Pickles, 35c lb. Sugar, 10 pounds for 59c. 2 bottles Parsons' Ammonia, 25c. Large bottles Ammonia, 28c. Fresh Potato Chips, quarter

ound 20c. New Walnut Meats, quarter pound, 19c. Richelieu Beans, 25c can.

Heins Cream Tomato Soup, 10c D.; member of Los Angeles Woo Large cans Royal Scarlet Salmon

45c can. Miss Curtis Marshmallows, one pound box, 58c.

Miss Curtis Marshmallows, 49c Hawaii" most realistic as 8 pound, bulk.

Bulk Cocoanut, 35c lb.
8 rolls Tissue Tollet Paper, 1000 END ECZEMA sheets, 25c. Fancy Mixed Cookies, National

Bisonit Co., 18c lb. Not-a-Seed Raisins, 10c pkg. 2 pounds Popcorn, 26c.

Fruit

Fancy Esting Apples, 15c quart. Beldwin Apples, 8 quarts for 25c. California Oranges, 59c dozen. Florida Oranges, 49c dozen. Grapefruit, 8 for 26c. Large Grapefruit, 2 for 25c. Bananas, 10c lb. Cranberries, 22c quart.

Vegetables

Radishes, So bunch. Rereipes, 10c bunch. NOW FOR DANDELIONS. Greens, 89c peck. Spinach, 35c peck. Delery, 25c bunch. Powell's Lettuce, 15c head. loeberg Lettuce, 15c head. New Cabbage, 10c lb. Parsley ,10c bunch. Soup Bunches, 10c each. 5 pounds Yellow Onions, 25c. Spanish Onions, 8 pounds

New Carrots, 8 bunches for 25c.

Wesleyan University Glee Club, winners of the United States Inter-collegiste Glee Club Championship is booked to give a concert in the

high school assembly hall. There has been a big advance sale of tickets for tonight's show and it is expected that the State theatre will be packed to the doors. There will be two shows, the first at 6:45 and the second at 8:45. It will be a double feature show. The first feature picture will be Norma Talmadge in "Graustark" in five reels and the second will be Richard Dix in "Let's Get Mar-ried," seven reels. In addition to this there will be three other reels

of pictures. The itinerary of the Washington trip as given out by Principal Quimby is as follows: Saturday, April 24-Leave Man-

chester station at 7:52 A. M. Hartford 8:30 A. M. Special train Principal Clarence P. Quimby via Hell Gate Bridge, New York, today announced the itinerary of (Penn. sta.), arrive Philadelphia

Monday, April 26-8:30 visit Botanical Garden, Grant's Memorial, Navy Yard, the President's Yacht "Mayflower", Capitol Building, opening of Senate. Luncheon wish to take any side trips not included in the itinerary must bring written permission from Leave hotel 12:30. Visit Arlington, Grave of Unknown Soldier, Amphitheatre, Alexandria, Mt. Vernon. Return via steamer. Dinbe \$55 if going and returning with ner at hotel at 6:30. Theatre party the party. There will be a slight in evening. Theatre tickets in-

Tuesday, April 27-Special cars pense, even theatre tickets, tips, for Bureau of Printing and Engrav Cross Building and White House. ter making the payment. Special Luncheon at hotel 1 P. M. 2:30 tions should be made in writing Washington, visiting Foreign Embassies, Lincoln Memorial. Fifteen mile drive to Mt. St. Albans In effort to half defray the ex- National Cathedral, Zoological pense of the trip, the Senior class Park and various points of inter-

Wednesday. April 28-Shopping on 10th and 11th Streets for those ed for March 27 when the famous who wish. Others may visit Treasury Building, Museums, "The House Where Lincoln Died", etc. trains leave Baltimore and Annapolis station for Annapolis at 12:30.
Two hour visit in Annapolis in cluding historic points of interest, and U. S. Naval Academy. Arrive at hotel for dinner 6:30 P. M.
Thursday, April 29 — Leave Washington 8:15 A. M. Luncheon in diner. Arrive Penn. station New York, 1:38 (2:38 D. S. T.) Sight seeing bus ride to Grant Tomb and upper New York. Leav

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BY THE SELECTION

Ave. Sunday, April 25—Church for	DI IRE JELEUI	TATA
those who wish. Mt. St. Sepulcher		F
Monasteries, Catacombs, and Zoo- logical Gardens. Luncheon 12:30	Add. Mch. Service & Sales Co., service and ribbon\$	4.98
at hotel. In afternoon walking trip	Aetna Brush Co., Supplies	20.00
to New National Museum, Old Na- tional Museum, Corcoran Art Gal-	Andicio Presio Pont	22.00
lery for those especially interested.	Armstrong, Harry, Drilling, etc	40.00
Dinner at 6 o'clock, hotel. 6:45 visit Congressional Library until	Dellar Organ E Grain etc	53.60
10 P. M.	Barrett & Robbins, Gas	55.47
Monday, April 26—8:30 visit Botanical Garden, Grant's Memor-	December Adam Rent	8.85
ial, Navy Yard, the President's	Bronke, R. W., milk	22.68 1
Yacht "Mayflower", Capitol Build- ing, opening of Senate. Luncheon	Durrell's Express Express	4.40
at hotel 12 M. Special cars	Campbell's Filling Station, Gas, etc.	11.79
leave for Mt. Vernon 1 P. M. Leave hotel 12:30. Visit Arling-	Cose A Willard Co Ashes	134.70
ton, Grave of Unknown Soldier,	Case, Lockwood & Brainard, Binding books, etc	41.79
Amphitheatre, Alexandria, Mt. Vernon. Return via steamer. Din-	Chanman George damage by dogs	2.50
ner at hotel at 6:30. Theatre party	Chartier. Paul, blacksmith	119.19
in evening. Theatre tickets in- cluded.	Conn. Auto Parts Co., Inc., Axle, etc	16.40
Tuesday, April 27—Special cars	Cowles, C. W., Est., Rent	6.07
for Bureau of Printing and Engraving leave 6th Street (near hotel)	Distrach Eugene Co., Supplies	7.38
at 8:45 A. M. Visit Washington	Elmer Auto Co., Truck parts	20.00
Monument, Pan-American Union. Continental Hall, D. A. R., Red	Duffy James Att Officer	30.00
Cross Building and White House.	Ensworth, L. L. & Son, Rivets	258.18
Luncheon at hotel 1 P. M. 2:30 P. M., auto sight seeing tour of	Form Felly Rent	22.00
Washington, visiting Foreign Em-	Ferris, Geo. W., Board of Relief	145.00
bassies, Lincoln Memorial. Fif- teen mile drive to Mt. St. Albans	Clanney & Hultman Boots	6.00
National Cathedral, Zoological	Grezel, A., Plumbing Co., Pails, etc	42.50 3.48
Park and various points of interest in the city.	Wartford Battery Service, Battery	28.00
Wednesday, April 28-Shopping	Hartford Retreat, Board and care	5.00
on 10th and 11th Streets for those who wish. Others may visit	Haves Archie H. Snow Acct	75.00
Treasury Building, Museums, "The	Transid Drinting Co. Advertising	50.00 145.00
House Where Lincoln Died", etc. Luncheon 11:30 at hotel. Special	Hohenthal, E. L. G., Jr., Board of Relief	7.00
trains leave Baltimore and Annap-	Howard Fat M W Xmas trees	120.00
olis station for Annapolis at 12:30. Two hour visit in Annapolis in-	Johnson, Emil, Gravel Kearns, Mrs. Catherine, Board and care	20.00
cluding historic points of interest, and U. S. Naval Academy. Arrive	Wakes John B. Transportation	20.00
at hotel for dinner 6:30 P. M.	Kellum, J. W., Rent	
Thursday, April 29 - Leave	Translands D I Stomps off	8.70 57.00
Washington 8:15 A. M. Luncheon in diner. Arrive Penn. station,	Krah, F. A., killing 11 dogs and investigating o cases	7.35
New York, 1:38 (2:38 D. S. T.).	Daking, Chao, Casin etc	39.70 145.00
Sight seeing bus ride to Grant's Tomb and upper New York. Leave	Lynch, Edward D., Board of Relief	20.20
Grand Central Station 3 P. M. Ar-		37.80 1,859.74
rive Hartford 6:05 (7:05 D. S. T.).	Man. Electric Co., Elec. current	8.04
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Cousin of Mark Twain to Pre-	Tremela Con Mont	19.18
sent Her Fine Hawaiian Act	Moske, Stanley, Milk	51.55
at Local Theater Friday.		200.00
The Circle management today	Nelson, Samuel, Rate Book Compiler	10.00
announced that it has booked for		6,630.00
one night only, Friday, March 26 Miss Mildred Leo Clemens, the	Peck-McWilliams Co., Estimate	20.00
distinguished cousin of the distin	- Land Character Crocorios	5.83 20.00
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Hawaii" assisted by the world' foremost guitar players—native	Schaefer, Adam, Groceries	1.00
of the Hawaiian Islands.	Therewas Cost School Bullylies	595.81 89.66
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of the world famed humorist, sh		3.32 94.84
is, herself, largely endowed with sense of humor as well as earning	So. New Eng. Tele. Co., Tele. service	13.29
great social and academic distinct		1,186.00
tion on three continents. Miss Clemens is one of the sever	Sullivan. D. J., Parking signs Town service	87.21
American women members of th	Villa Louisa, Labor. Snow Acct.	38.50
Royal Geographical Society of Eng land. She is also an Honorar	Willis, G. E. & Son, Coal	41.66
Daughter of Hawaii; graduate of the University of California, Ph	Wilson, Joseph, Repairs	22.60 4.20
c D.; member of Los Angeles Wom	Wogman, George, Milk	3.69
en's Club; member of D. A. R.	Wood, L. T., Ice Woodhouse, Chas. J., Groceries	10.00 20.00
provide a change from present-da	Woodhouse, Mrs. Rose, Rent	253.33
e amusement. This gifted and talent ed young woman makes "Happ	Cheney Brothers, Cultures Poord and care, etc.	101.00
c Hawaii" most realistic as sh	Hartford Isolation Hospital, Board and Color	41.67
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	Man. Green Garage, Auto parts, etc.	6.50
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Beautifully colored still and moving pictures, portraying to perfection the glorious tints of the flowers, the sea and landscapes, together with the unique features of the world's famous volcano in active eruption, set forth the glories of the "Paradise of the Pacific." Throughout the entire program runs the weird and haunting melo-

(full dies and music of Hawaii as well The management will reserve the entire house. Tickets will be placed on sale next Wednesday, while mail orders and phone orders mission price for this special performance will be fifty cents for any part of the orchestra.

ing as directed they will quickly Sellers lowering flour bin, 42 inches who wishes to try out. notice an improvement which will wide reduced to \$39.50 from As yet no manager continue until the veins and bunches are reduced to normal.—
Adv.

**S7.00. Better reserve yours early named but this will be left until at Watkins Brothers for they have only 3 of this model.—Adv.

FIRST BASEBALL WORKOUT SUNDAY

North Enders Plan to Have Faster Team Than Last Year - Newcomers Are lavited.

The North End representatives, the Shamrocks, held their first meeting last night and will start practicing for the coming baseball season next Sunday. All members As yet no manager has been

NORTH M. E. PASTOR INVITED TO COME BACK

Fourth Quarterly Conference Last Night Gave John E. Duxbury Unanimous Call.

District Superintendent M. E. Genter presided at the fourth quarterly conference at the North Methodist church last evening. There was a large attendance of served the church as pastor for the last three years was given a unanimous invitation to return for an-

\$200 a year. The financial reports submitted at the meeting showed that all terday regarding the internal church bills were paid and that the treasury was in an excellent condition, due very largely to the efficient work of Miss Beatrice Lydall, the financial secretary of the church who receives and records the documentary stamp tax on the all contributions and places the following documents listed under money in the bank at the call of paragraph 117. page 43. of the the treasurer.

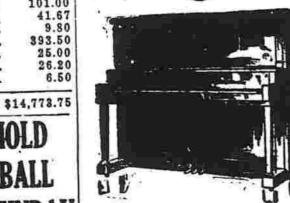
The report of the Sunday school indicated it to be in a fairly pros- indebtedness issued by any person. perous condition, the average attendance being five more each Sunday than last year when the showing was fifteen more than the year ing was fifteen more than the year previous. The Ladies' Aid Society report

was given by its, president, Mrs. Thomas Smith. The activities of the ladies of the church have been financially successful judging by the balance in the treasury of \$400 with all bills paid. The Epworth League presented its report through its president,

Robert Shaw. The year has been a good one for this society and they have also contributed the sum of \$100 to the work of the church. The Missionary societies, both Home and Foreign, reported having raised their full quotas of ap-

portionment to date. The annual church supper and fellowship meeting will take place Thursday evening. The supper will be served in the vestry at 6:30 and all members and contributing friends of the church are invited. There will be special singing and presentation to the congregation of reports of each of the church or-

KEMP'S Big Easter Sale Of **Pianos** Now Going On



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TAX IS EXEMPTED ON CERTAIN BONDS

Postmaster Toop, of South End, Gets Official Orders from Washington.

Postmaster Oliver F. Toop, of Tickets over \$30, and not exceedthe official members of the church. the South Manchester Post Office ing \$60. \$3.00. Rev. John E. Duxbury who has announced this morning that he had received official notice from Washington to the effect that several on each sale for each \$100. face documents have been made tax exempt by the revenue act of 1926. other year. The meeting also voted to increase Mr. Duxbury's salary effective March 29. The order which came from R. S. Segar, third assistant postmaster at Washington yesrevenue documentary stamps fol-

> Tax Exempt 1. The revenue act of 1926 has repealed, effective March 29, 1926,

(a) On bonds or certificates of

(b) On deeds or conveyances, assignments, and transfer of lands, tenements, or other realty. (c) On entry of goods or merchandise at any customhouse.

(d) On entry for withdrawal of \$49.50 .- Adv. tom bonded warehouse. (e) On proxies for voting at any election for officers or meeting for the transaction of business of any

corporation. (f) On power of attorney. . 2-The only remaining docu-

ments taxed by the revenue act of

1926 on and after March 29, 1926, as listed under paragraph 117, page 43, of the 1925 Postal Guide are: (a) Bonds or certificates of indebtedness issued by a corporation, each \$100, or fraction thereof 5

(b) Each renewal of bonds or certificates of indebtedness by a corporation on each \$100, face value or fraction thereof 5 cents.

(c) Capital stock sales or transfers on each \$100, face value or fraction 2 cents.

(d) Passage tickets sold or issued in the United States, Canada, or Mexico, tickets from \$10. to \$30.

Tickets exceeding \$60. \$5.00. (e) Produce, sale of or exchange,

FLU DISORGANIZES PROVIDENCE SCHOOLS.

Providence, R. I., March 16 .-With more than 100 teachers and over 500 pupils absent today from the city's schools, parents and school authorities were becoming alarmed over the large number of influenza cases in this city. Forty policemen and a number of firemen were off duty today.

If you have always wanted a kitchen cabinet, your opportunity is here to own one at a tremendous saving, for Watkins Brothers are offering nine cabinets, four different models which they are discontinuing from their stock, at below cost. A 42 inch Klearfront cabinet in golden oak, 42 inches wide, formerly selling for \$77.00 is reduced to

Dr. Fred F. Bushnell VETERINARIAN

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TELEPHONE 1847.

SONS OF ITALY WILL ORGANIZE BASEBALL TEAM

Meeting of Committee School ueled for Thursday Night; Dance Planned for No. Future

during the coming season will have its first meeting on Thursday even It is the aim of the lodge to put on the diamond a faster outfit than that of last year.

Plans in the works now call for a dance to raise funds for uniforms and incidentals. Further nouncements of the committee's progress will be made from time to time.

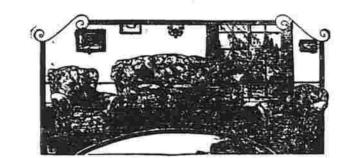


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Thursday Evening, March 18

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not. In either event a number of people are pretty sure to lose their lives if there is a wild scramble for the exits.

Unquestionably there are any number of perfectly valid enter-

TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1926.

JOHN COOLIDGE.

Up in the little village of Plyold man in the world-riding away into eternity on the crest of realizastamp and of his generation.

dent of the United States-what help to lower the chances of sucback country farmer in New Eng- cess in other ventures of good po- out one, but what he doesn't know land who was born along in the tentiality though perhaps of still can't hurt him. 1845 period could conceive of any problematical status. happiness more complete than that?

so fast up the line as to sit event- tight and say nothing it is right time it's about 12.30, and he's had ually, while yet he himself was now. alive and could know about it, in the seat of Abe Lincoln! Probably not wild horses could have torn

ple of hundred million dollars, or route. if he had only turned out to be the | And it is just about inconceivgreatest American in the world of able that Governor Trumbull will letters, or if he had attained just lend himself to any further petti- away with it. to premier celebrity in the field of fogging attempts to delay the oper- you do. art, his father would have been ation of justice in the case of this proud of him, beyond a doubt. But particularly contemptible killer, what it meant to have his own lad would sign such a paper for Chapenter upon that unspeakably glori- man. It is very sincerely to be ous estate, the American presiden- hoped that he will stick to this rescy, to become the greatest man in olution, even if Chapman's high all the wide world.

There is not, in this day, precise- device for lugging the case into the It the same halo about the head of federal courts. a President of the United States as there was in the day when John lavishly employed to prevent a White House, doesn't do the busi-Coolidge was having his dreams criminal for paying the price of his ness as to said constituent's particabout the future of his boy. We crime than in this Chapman cause. ular vote, you can count that conare too close to the playing board. The whole state of Connecticut will stituent a regular monster of thanknowadays. But at that period applaud its governor if he cuts the and in hill Vermont, Washington tape by the simple process of withwas a long way off, and the man in holding his signature from any furthe White House, whoever he might ther reprieves. be, shone with the lustre almost of another world. And those who he lacks the nerve to batter out his

of children about fairyland. John Coolidge's dream came true. him, and too much. He lived to see his son succeed to the Presidency and then, far better still, he lived to see him chosen by the people as their president in his

own right. Can there be the slightest doubt that this silent old man up there in Plymouth has been living these last days of his life in the midst of a roseate vision of semi-reality, fairly speechless with happiness? What further had the world to offer him. With the cup of his joy brimming, with every wish fulfilled, with nothing further to anticipate, why shouldn't he, at eighty, be ready to lie down to joyful rest?

FLORIDA.

A great many millions of dollars of public money has been dumped into Florida real estate speculation in the last two years, much of it with a blind recklessness that would be unbelievable if it had not been a mere repetition of similar phenomena occurring all over the world with almost clockwork regularity

for a century or more. Now that there has arisen a degree of nervousness in financial like a senator and less like an I centres over the extent of expan- W. W. corner spouter than the sion of the Florida boom, there is Hon. Smith W. Brookhart. just one way in which Florida land speculators can make absolutely sure of losing all their investments -and that is to begin to squeal, and kee pon squealing as loudly and insistently as possible, for their

money back. There has always been this espemeans, have been taken in as part- from a life of sin.

ber so constituted that they would be ready to start a wail and a panic the moment there appeared to be the slightest danger that their speculations might go badly. And the stage seems to be well set, right

now, for this crowd to start a panic. bank threatened with a run or as a senstor or representatives has of theatre with smoke appearing from behind scenes, the situation cannot House to see the president. possibly be improved, and may easily be made infinitely worse, by bother to himself, too. selves to be stampeded by fear.

it is extremely liable to be smashed him, shaking his hand—he doesn't The Manchester Evening Herald is on sais in New York City at Schultz's by a sudden and panicky run. The do any of the shaking—and hear-News Stand Sixth Avenue and 42nd Street entrance of Grand Central Station.

it is extremely liable to be smashed him, shaking his hand—he doesn't do any of the shaking—and hearing the station of the shaking—and hearing him say "Howdy do?" is difficult.

prises being carried on in Florida point. that will win to success unless vate Secretary Sanders, who'll manswept under by a tidal wave of fear. age it somehow. If there are and there undoubtedly are-a good many enterprises of portunity. mouth, Vt., there is passing-may no stability and in some cases of no have passed by the time this is honesty, not one dollar of invest- sheet of paper. It's no trouble beprinted—an old man for whom no- ment in them is going to be recovbody is in a position to feel sorry ered by any attempt at hasty grabs. grapher. All the wear-and-tear He is probably dying the happiest Beyond doubt there has been money is on somebody else—the president. invested in Florida which is already lost-was lost the moment the papers were drawn and the out of town, remember-Washingbition of every American of his checks signed. Raucus yowls over tonians are more sophisticated such losses will get the loser noth- goes up to the White House about

To have his Cal travel so far and time for Florida speculators to sit the presidential family and by the

CHAPMAN.

It is doubtful if a single one of from John Coolidge the admission the persons concerned had the re- president stands up at his desk and that he held any such hope for his motest expectation that the United shakes hands a couple of hundred boy-but if sometimes, secretly, he States supreme court's disposition times, on an average, in succession. did not entertain that vision for a of the Chapman appeal would be "Howdy do?" or "Pleased to meet fleeting moment, then John was any different from what it was. It you," if he's feeling very original, pretty well all alone by himself is still more doubtful that any one and maybe mutters the caller's among hill Vermonters with smart, of them would have any hope of a name, if he catches it. good boys for sons. And we don't different outcome if the case were believe for a moment that he was. permitted to again start on the way If Calvin had merely made a cou- to the Supreme Court by a different such as anybody can attend, mind

thert of meaning to this father saying that it was the last time he priced lawyers do invent another

Never has red tape been more

Let Chapman hang on April 6 if dreamed their sons into the Presi- brains against his cell bars in the dential chair dreamed the dreams meantime. The state, the country and the world have had enough of

BROOKHART-STECK.

The report of the Senate subseating of Senator Brookhart in Adam spirit. favor of Daniel S. Steck on the ground that Steck was legally elect- place. ed to the senatorship is very likely to be adopted and Brookhart de-

The Republican party will lose nothing by the exchange, for the Iowa junior senator is a masquerader in the party ranks.

Whether the Democrats will gain anything appreciable in the elevation of Steck is another matter. He is much the same sort, as a Demo- again every morning. crat, that Brookhart is, as a Repub-

Throughout the country the reaction to the change, if it takes place, will by no means be wild excitement. Outside of Iowa and der people but don't feel so well an the national leaders of the two great parties, no one is greatly con-

There may be this advantage, however. Steck may at least look more like a senator and talk more



Today is feast day of Sts. Abra- ever he had. cial weakness in the Florida situs- ham and Mary. Abraham, a rich tion, that far too many individuals, nobleman, chose an austere life in and fret, but he tackled his task so numbers of them persons of small a cell, and rescued his niece, Mary, he'd always be set to stave off the

Whether we regard Florida as a the cheapest, easiest, surest way a clinching a vote for himself is by getting a constituent into the White He can do it without the least

Arranging an interview of any the interested crowd allowing them- considerable length with the chief executive calls for a good reason The bank may be solvent, or it and quite a lot of fixing, unless the may be insolvent. In either case applicant's pretty important, but

But the average senator or representative makes a big thing of it. He professes that he couldn't do it for everybody, but on account of number of perfectly valid enter- and Mrs. So-and-So he'll strain a He'll write a note to Pri-

In reality the senator or representative is tickled pink at the op-

He isn't out anything except a tom of a letter written by his steno-

The visitor-this duck is from To have his boy become Presi- ing, in any event, and may only letter.

He could get in just as well with-

He's allowed to poke around for a while in that part of the estab-If ever there was an excellent lishment not specially reserved for an eyeful, on an average there are a couple of hundred of him on

> Then he's herded, in procession through the presidential office. The As previously remarked, he says, That's all there is to it.

This isn't an ordinary reception.

At least you think Lorillard

brag about. You've got influence. Naturally you're under obligafame in any of these directions When the governor granted the tions to the senator or representawould have fallen a million miles existing reprieve he was quoted as tive who gave you the letter. The new fads Snuff went out of vote for him, if you've got any

> gratitude in your make-up. The constituent's senator and representative also give him tickets a horse-loving Lorillard built up to the reserve gallery in their re- the famous Rancocas stable spective chambers-reserved for They now belong to Harry Sindair 'distinguished visitors," by gravy! These cards are elegantly en-

graved. They look swell. If that, on top of access to the



chain store in Birmingham, Ala., got into the chain gang instead.

Los Angeles man made a rope me \$60, or something like the from his pajamas and escaped committee recommending the un- from jail, which was the up and and wantclubs is, up to date, about Coolidge. It should be a real quiet it cost me to hang this one up."

> Earl Carrol says a minister wouldn't have been shocked at his party, but he doesn't say what min-

must have thought he was out.

happy. They don't try to make arger than they did last year.

Spring clothes look fine on slen-

AN EXAMPLE. Ol' Petey Pat was a queer sort of guy, who ploughed through each day without batting an eye. His job wasin't sweet, but he never went lame, 'cause he knew there was fun in his toil, jes' the same. It made little diff'rence whatever is work as long as his spirit knew not how to shirk. He'd turn into good all the sides that were bad

through making the best of what-He never sat down just to worry failure, the fizzle and flop, which



and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

TUESDAY Seeing God in Seeing Christ.

Read Jn. 14:7-12. Text: 14:9. He that hath seen me hath seen the Father.

Meditation-How can we be sure When the spirit of of God? man sinks in weariness and is at its lowest ebb he fears "The great companion is dead." All perplexities center here, for all man's thinking social as well as personal is colored by his thought of the eternal. With the insight of a great spiritual experience these humble followers of Jesus wanted to be sure of God as the basis of lasting satisfaction. "Show us the Father and it sufficeth us." When you really know me you will discover that you know God, said their Master. Vital and adequate to live by is this answer to the central quest of the race. Such consciousness of God transforms

If a man could feel; Not one day in the poet's ecstasy, But every day, feast, fast, and working day, The spiritual significance burn

Through the hieroglyphics of material show, Thenceforward he would paint the

world with wings." Prayer—Oh Thou Infinite and Eternal God in Thee and in Thee alone we live and move and have our being. Teach us to see Thee as Thou art. We would look unto Jesus the Author and perfector of that faith in Thee which makes us children of the Living God over whom death can have no power. Amen.



New York, March 16-Happened to notice an old barge watchman at one end of the East River piers taking a pinch of snuff. How many fans of the grand old

custom remain, I wonder? An incident I recaffed when I oticed in the society column of You have to have a letter from a the New York press announcement senator or representative to get of the coming marriage of Mary

Two centuries ago the Loril-It's something to go home and lards started the first snuff factory in America in what is now the Bronx...the ancient factory still stands, a landmark . . . New times, next time you get a chance, you vogue and the Lorillards went into tobacco.... They piled up one of America's greatest fortunes.... They became famous too, for fine horses..... Many years ago

> the oil magnate.... From night-clubdom comes word that a song now being widely sunc in the belt where the lights burn long and bright is entitled: "When Kid Who Came from the E-Sida Found a Sweet Society Roce" Which seems to indicate that r couple of clever youngsters have 'scooped" Irving Berlin on his own

All that remains now is for omeons to name a cigar after the Mackey-Berlin romance and tho ycle will have been completely

Speaking of nightclubs a young man of my acquaintance was trying to tabulate a percentage of his

"Now take this overcoat I am wearing," he commented. "It co-The cost of checking it in cafe \$75. Which means that I could Chicago will have a hotel named have bought a better coat for what I dried my tears and walked

The nightclub bonanza days are passing, I am told. Pay dirt is geting scarcer. For many months he prospectors of the gold-light In Augusta, Ga., Ty Cobb, base- fields-the 49ers one might call ball player, caught a robber who them, with reference to the location-have been tapping a rich vein in visiting purses. The gen-Our philosophy is that the world eral impression is that they overends every night and starts out new worked their claims. "Hold-up" prices have been asked and "forsigners" and New Yorkers alike Birds building their nests seem are patronizing only a few of the more "notable" caberets and dance resorts. Money is tighter, says

Broadway. The westerners seem to be most proficient in this gold business. Sophie Tucker, who launched her career in the "coon shout" days of San Francisco, is the latest to invade night-clubdom and Texas Guinan has found it necessary to open a second club.

-GILBERT SWAN.

The words of his mouth were

should not, of course, be exposed moother than butter, but war was in his heart; his words were softer than oil, yet were they swords.—Ps, 55:21. exclusion of bathers. Words are grown so false I am

The water in artificial pools oath to prove reason with them. should be kept in as pure a state -Shakespeare. as possible by filtration, sterilization and change or a combination AIRPLANE TO DROP FEED. Pittsburgh.—For what is believ- of these processes.

Mrs. Emmarette Payne is serious- the dates and places for sunday ed to be the first time on record an Every person should refrain ly ill at her home here and unable school teachers' conferences in the

ners in a purely speculative business. Among so many thousands of persons, very many of them quite unused to risking money on a more of less sporting proposition, there of less sporting proposition of the sufficient of less time on record an airplane will be used to distribute from entering the water when he less to distribute from entering the water when he less to distribute from entering the water when he less to distribute from entering the water when he less to distribute from entering the water when he less to distribute from entering the water when he less to distribute from entering the water when he less to distribute from entering the water when he less to distribute from entering the water when he less to distribute from entering the water when he less to distribute from entering the water when he less to distribute from entering the water when he less to distribute from entering the water when he less to distribute from entering the water when he less to distribute from entering the water when he less to distribute from entering the water when he less to distribute from entering the water when he less to distribute from entering the water when he less to distribute from entering the wate

sports.

sufficiently grave to warrant the til two hours after eating.

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or swallow the fluid, lest intestinal ing was erected a few feet south infection occur. It is well for both of it. tary environment or quality of the men and women to wear rubber vater in which they swim. When caps which will prevent the endoubt exists it is a wise rule to simple precaution may prevent in-Swimming places in streams flammation of the middle ear. It is best not to enter the water to the discharge of raw sewage. when overheated. Failure to ob-The presence of garbage, refuse or serve this rule may cause cramps. waste is evidence of contamination Then, too, it is unwise to swim un-

count of her life. Her parents moved to Manchester when she was four years old and she entered the employ of Cheney Brothers at 14 years of age. The reporter asked her if she could tell the name of the party who bought the Second church building. She stated that Albert Taylor bought the building and moved it to Main street, South matter of mutual concern just that Manchester and additions were made so now it is the Teachers' and other disagreeable and painful boarding house, near the High Mrs. Payne number. The practice of many of would like to see the older memspitting into the water is reprehen- bers of the church and old friends. word about the Second church Care should also be taken not to building. It was moved about pass water in and out of the mouth | 1867 after the present church build-

A meeting for those interested in the work of the Sunday school trance of water into the ears. This was held in the First Congregational church vestry at East Hartford last Wednesday evening. Supper was served at 6.30 after which the Sunday school workers divided into three groups to confer on the Teachers Association are thinking primary, junior and administrative of purchasing for the use in the work of the Sunday school. Rev. Walter T. Aiken of the Hartford Council of Churches was present and by vote of the meeting was given authority to form a committee whose duty will be to arrange Mrs. Emmarette Payne is serious- the dates and places for Sunday

ride which has been promised her. of Hartford gave a very interesting Mrs. Payne was reminiscent yester- account of his 25 years' experience day and gave some historical ac- as a Sunday school superintendent.

er of the fourth and fifth grades at Wapping Center school, spent the week-end at her home

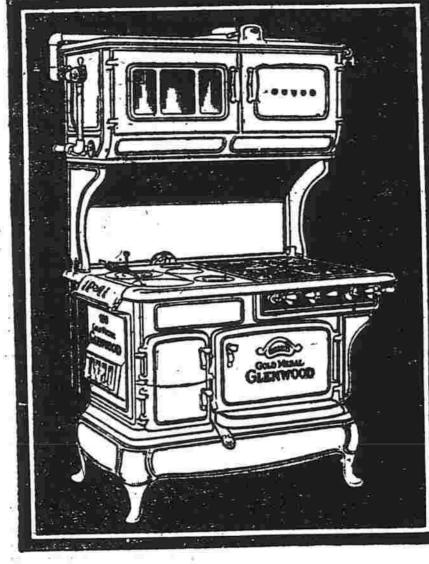
The Federated church choir will hold its rehearsal this week on Tuesday evening, March 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P.

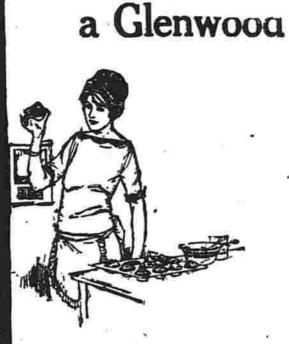
Last Sunday evening the people who attended the services of the Federated church enjoyed their first glimpses of spring when Revi Fruman H. Woodward threw many and seemed just like "Spring" until they left the church to home, when it was not so springlike. The lantern used by Mr. Woodward was the one the Parent-

Mrs. John Sele who has been confined in the Manchester morial hospital for several left there last B Curday and is a her home here, much improved

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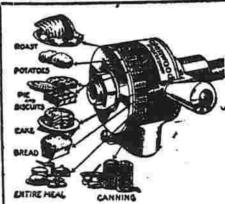
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thirds of all traffic accidents result- lecting, classifying and interpreting ing in personal injury or death, ac- data about accidents; regional cording to the committee on causes of accidents, whose report to the Street and Highway Safety has just lack of uniformity in laws and regu-Hoover. Fatal collisions of automobiles with pedestrians seem to be increasing more rapidly than the Such a research center should also total number of fatal automobile undertake the development of imaccidents. This according to the sarning what to expect from other ers repeatedly involved in accidents. drivers and how to keep out of colisions, but that no such improve-

given greater attention than at present.

Incompetence as a cause of automobile fatalities could be greatly reduced by development of more thorough and rigid examinations for drivers' licenses. "Incompetence to operate an automobile safely may consist of: ignorance of regulations and customs; insufficient strength, quickness or skill in controlling a motor vehicle; serious defect of sight or hearing; defective intelligence; tempermental or emotional inability to do the right thing in a sudden emergency."

"For the detection of some of hese forms of incompetence we aleady have adequate means, but for others there are no examination methods simple and reliable enough to be of wide practical application. Methods could be devised which sould be highly dependable and at he same time not difficult to adninister. A really adequate and means to guard the public interest, and would amply justify the research necessary for its develop-

makes no recommendations as to rules and regulations.

Examination of Repeaters that the great majority of opera-tors are safe and competent driv-ers and that most accidents are due to a small proportion of all motorists. It therefore recommends that develop competence, courtesy and special examinations. "Such a study | to discover and remove unnecessary

With reference to drivers of taxicabs, busses and trucks, professional chauffeurs and drivers of emergency vehicles such as ambulances, police wagons and fire patrols, the committee insists that there is a special public responsibility for seeing that their qualificaurges special investigations to de-

Should professional drivers be soloist of the morning. required to pass special physical and psychological examinations, not only of sight and hearing and of Golden Rule Club are asked to reproneness to sudden disability, but serve Friday evening, March 26th also of mental alertness, quickness for a social evening to be held unand accuracy of muscular control der the auspices of these two soand presence of mind when con-fronted with unexpected difficulty? "Public safety and the responsibili-

ty assumed by the state in granting licenses to them would make it de-sirable to have the fullest knowledge of the defects as well as the cial and entertainment to be given competence of all who seek to be with the Woman's Home Missionprofessional drivers."

as well as drunkenness leads to ac- C. W. Blankenburg and Miss Doras well as drungenness read of the universal condemns of the intoxicated driver is fully warranted by the facts. It is less has been a recent guest of her sisgenerally recognized that even ter Mrs. Arthur Gardner. small amounts of alcohol, quite insufficient to intoxicate, tend to decrease the higher forms of skill and guests of Mrs. McCue's parents, perhaps also to lessen the sense of that alcohol has contributed to to her home after spending a few many accidents which has been days with her father in North Covascribed to inattention, confussion, recklessness, loose steering gear, or some other cause.'

Fatigue of drivers is suggested as a possible cause of accidents in view of the disproportionately large number of accidents occurring at the peak hour of traffic in the late been confined to his home for a afternoon as contrasted with the few days with the grip is able to number at the peak hour in the be out again.

Conflicting habits frequently distributed to the members of the cause accidents. The confusion may be due to conflict of the driver's old which participated in the schedule. and new habits, or to different of games played in the Rockville habits, or to different habits of dif- City Industrial league last season ferent drivers. In either event these This banquet will be held in the addents can be reduced by the adoption of uniform laws, uniform regulations and rules of the road, uniform signs and signals, and uni-

form mechanisms of car control. The committee calls attention to some great gaps in available information regarding automobile acsidents. "Many current assertions about certain classes of drivers, such as women or taxicab operators,

sil actidents, but also for the es-tablishing of a special center of in-restigation to cooperate with State should grow its own rubber.

paigns and suggest as a positive maining unpaid after May 1, 1926.

Interest will start from April 1, 1926. and local bureaus in carrying forand intensive studies. The investi-

Pedestrians are involved in two-estudy of the best methods of colstudies and intensive reports made by trained investigators; surveys Second National Conference on of hazards; studies of the effects of submitted to Secretary lations and of the effectiveness of all the various measures which are now being used to reduce accidents. proved examinations for use with committee indicates that drivers professional drivers, handicapped ave been making progress in drivers, and particularly with driv-

In conclusion the report gives a striking illustration of the differment has been made in meeting the ences between communities in accidangers when drivers and pedes- dent elimination. From statistics of tries confront each other. The the Census Bureau for 1928 the committee asks whether the educa-following cities listed in Group A tion and regulation of pedestrians had only one-seventh as many highas well as of drivers should not be way fatalities as the cities in Group B. although the total population of one group is about the same as that

Group A-Jersey City, N. J., New Bedford, Mass., Hamtramck, Mich., Olvero, Ill., Medford, Mass., Quincy, Ill., Cranston, R. I., Marion, Ind., East Providence, R. I. Duquesne, Penn., Cleveland Heights, Ohio, Bath, Me., Harrison,

Group B-Louiseville, Ky., Erie, Penn., Sacramento, Calif., Atlantic Santa Ana. Calif.

there must be some difference be- three pieces in order to fit it into tween these communities in the edu- the square bedroom. cation and regulation of drivers If the entire carpet was used pfacticable procedure for examining and pedestrians; in public senti-applicants would be a powerful ment toward traffic accidents and Last Puzzle Answer. traffic laws; in physical conditions; in playground facilities; or in traffic 20) 400 guayule or rubber plants

systems which make one group of in a square field last year. This these cities safe and the other dan- year, he expects to plant a larger gerous. If the knowledge we now square field by making a border of have and the further knowledge we 84 extra plants around the old field. the best forms of examination, ex- can acquire is applied in the dan- This would make a total of 20 rows nothing else to tell. cept that they should include a gerous cities to bring safety to the plus 2 rows or 22 rows. The large practical standardised road test, as level already attained in the com- square would contain (22x22) 484 for the man whom fame has taken well as an examination to find out how well the applicant knows the rules and regulations.

Munities on the Honor Roll a plants, exactly 84 more than 400. from her and between the lines is notable contribution will be made to human welfare.

Munities on the Honor Roll a plants, exactly 84 more than 400. from her and between the lines is how well the applicant knows the to human welfare.

"Investment in a study of prim-The committee is of the opinion ary causes and contributory circum- root of the larger square. cities to encourage safe driving to

TALCOTTVILLE

There were more than one hundress in attendance at both the tions are exceptionally high and on Sunday Rev. F. P. Bachelor morning service and Sunday school termine what these qualifications am the Vine, Ye are the Branchspoke from the text, John 15:5. "I es." Mrs. Carl Bradway was the

All friends of the Woman's Home Missionary society and the cieties; more details will be an-

nounced later. The Golden Rule Club will meet Friday evening in the church assembly rooms at 7:30 o'clock. Plans will be perfected for the soary society on March 26. The host-According to the report drinking esses of the meeting will be Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix McCue of Millers Falls, Mass., were week-end

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edfaund Bradley. responsibility. It is highly probable | Mrs. James Wood has returned

Miss Mildred MacCallum of Springfield, Mass., was a week-end guest at her home here. John G. Talcott is in New York City for several days. C. W. Blankenburg, who has

Tickets for a banquet have been Rockville house on Thursday evening, March 25, at 7:30 o'clock.

SEEK MORE ACTION ON BRITISH GUM GOUGE

Washington, March 15 .- A quiet movement was under way in the Town or Personal Taxes, in the House today to secure some sort of Town of Manchester, are hereby positive action on the British rub- notified that I will have a rate bill

ber monopoly. are unwarranted and often mis-leading because no data are at hand as to the relative number of in effect advised that American in-band as to the relative number of in effect advised that American inbasards faced by such groups. Data terests work out their own solution- Hall of Records each week day from on hazards met by representative of the foreign "gouge" problem, April 1 to May 1, inclusive, hours samplings of the driver population met with almost immediate opposi- 9 a. m. to 4 p. m., except Tuesday,

surgents, are openly truculent over | m. to 9 p. m. general and uniform reporting of than endorse conservation cam- cent will be added to all taxes re-

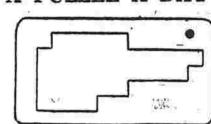
About half of all agricultural le







A PUZZLE A DAY



City, N. J., Pontiac, Mich., Joilet, of the English king's private purse, who follow the secrets of movieland "discovered" Charlie-cast him in Ill., Cumberland, Md., Kingston, N. has issued orders to all castle em- know it. They have not lived to- the leading role of "Dream Street," Y., Sharon, Penn., Pottsville, Penn., ployees that the king's money must gether for many years but why, santa Monica. Calif., Casper, Wyo., be conserved as much as possible. they seem to figure, destroy the The committee feels that "dif- the servants' hall, Sir Ponsonby love was young? Thus, they have ferences in relative density of suggested that the old one be used never become divorced. through traffic cannot wholly ac- in a servant's bedroom. As the count for such startling differences hall was shaped as shown above, it in the accident rates. Certainly was necessary to cut the carpet into

The Texas farmer planted 20x20

those who repeatedly become in-volved in accidents should be given to discover and the dis 'The Old District School" in the would go to the root of much of the hazards and to put the enormous Assembly hall of the Mother church evil we have been considering and weight of public opinion behind this on Friday evening. The orchestra would probably be the most reward- movement for the conservation of under the direction of Mrs. Frank deratanding of the underlying returns whose value is beyond directly to the means of reducing accidents most effectively."

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The directly to the means of reducing accidents most effectively."

The direction of Mrs. Frank Ziebarth and Mr. Richards delighted accidents whose value is beyond the entrance of Ezekiel Simpkins to the latest scholar, the uproarious laughter would probably be the most reward-human life will yield to the nation Ziebarth and Mr. Richards delightaudience. The oratory and dignity of Deacon Tidd and Mrs. Quackenbush showed the requisite of a

capable "skule" committee.

school pastor, Rev. Edward Eells will preach. Subject-"The Central Figure.

Morning service: 10:30. Sunday

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allotment from D. W. and on the side, more to kill the time than though he does knock off a thouanything else, she writes a little. Her best and sincerest literary work has just been published by E. P. Dutton & Co. It is a book of reminiscences, "When the Movies Were Young."

It begins at the beginning and goes up to the making of "The Birth of a Nation." Beyond that, perhaps Mrs. Griffith feels, there is

In every written line is her love equals 22, which gives the square cisco when he was "Lawrence Griffith, a struggling actor in a stock company and she was Linda Arvidson, the leading woman of the same

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erty" boy around the D. W. Grif-Linda. Though they have been mar- fith studio in New York. Then one day the gods smiled and D. W. a pretty cinema tale but an awful commercial flop. Overnight he became Charles

Emmett Mack, dignified in name but unspoiled despite the sudden Regularly, Linda receives an recognition. And to this day Charlie has been the same sort of guy even sand or so a week for permitting his lanky frame to decorate the silver screen. Would that many others had

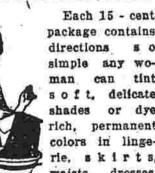
started as "property" boys instead of waiters and chauffours. Here is a story of the girls who

failed. They failed to become motion picture stars but, as Pollyanna would they found happiness in-

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wood from Ft. Worth, Texas. She craved to be a Lone Star State all by herself. For awhile she made good and then she decided that as an actress she was a fairly good writer. She is now contributing and selling to "fan" magazines. Like Gloria Swanson once upon a

time, Kathleen Kay was told if she would bob her nose she would be The wombat is a marsupial a little given a job in the fillums. But not larger than the American woodlike Gloria, Kathleen, who comes chuck, from New York City, did not make the grade-as an actress. She is now a designer in one of the studios here.

Marie Campbell came from Clinton, Mo., to woo fickle fame. She was taken on a long trip up the cinema ladder—became a leading woman-and now she is script girl for Henry King, the director.

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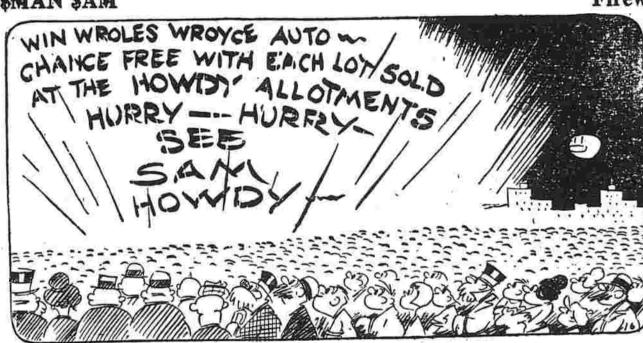


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tra and soloists. WJZ (455) New York City. 7:30-U. S. Marine Band. To WRC (469) and WGY (379.5). WIP (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 8:20-"Vision," a Lenten drama, 10:30-Orchestra.

Eastern Time. WEAF (492) New York City. 4 -"Conserving Nature," by Katherine Dolbaer. 4:10-Vocal duets. 5-Vincent Lopez and orchestra. 6 -Dinner music. 7-Vivian Sherwood, contralto, 7:10-Columbia University French course. 7:30-American Composers program. 8-(461.3), WCCO (416.4), WOC program. (484), WGR (319), WWJ (352.7) KYW KSD (545.1). 8:30—"The Gold Chestra. 8—Musical. 10—Variety. Dust Twins." To WEEI (476). WFI (395), WCAE (361.3), WGR (319), WWJ (352.7), WOC (484). Tex. 6—Orchestra. 7:30—Concert. WJAR (305.9), WCCO (416.4), 9-Piano. WEAR (389.4), WLIB (302.8), KSD .(545.1). 9 — "Everendy Hour." To WEEI (476), WFI tunes. (895), WCAE (461.3), WGR (819), WWJ (352.7), WOC (484), WJAR (305.9), WCCO (416.4). Entertainers. 9:45—Variety. WSAI (325.9), WTAG (268), KSD. WOAW (526) Omaha, Nel 10-Bridge gabe. To 10:30-Dance program. WSAI (325.9), WCCO (416.4), WOC (484), WEEI (476), WFI apolis, 6:15-Concert. (895), WWJ (352.7), WGR (319) WCAE (361.3), WTAG (268), KSD (545.1), WEAR (389.4). 10:30—Vincent Lopez and his orchestra. To WEEI (476), WFI (395), WCAE (461.3), WGR (319), WTAG (268), WEAR (389.4), WWJ (352.7), KSD

(545.1). 11-Ross Gorman and orchestra. WWJ (352.7) Detroit, Mich. 6-Concert. WREO (285.5) Lansing, Mich.

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6-Concert, 8:15-Vocal and in-

9:30-Instrumental. WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. 10-College Night. 7:30 — Instrumen tal. 11:45-Midnight Ramble,

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6:30 - Concert. 8:30 - Sacred songs. 9-Concert. 11:30-Theater program. WEAR (389.4) Cleveland, Ohio 7-Vaudeville. 10-Studio. 11-Orchestra.

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WHO (526) Des Moines, Ia. 6-Orchestra, 8:15-Vocal. 9-Dance

WHT (400) Chicago, Ill. 6-Orchestra. 6:40-String trio. 9:30-WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb. 6-

(545.1), WEAR (389.4), WGN Instrumental. 6:50- Orchestra. WCCO (416.4) St. Paul - Minne-WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, Ill.

6:30-Organ. 7:30 - Orchestra. 9:20-Choir. 9:55-Chimes. KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia. 7—Musical. WHB (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 7-Organ. 8-Violin.

WQJ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 7— Concert. 10—Vocal and instrumental. 1-Ginger Hour. KPRC (296.9) Houston, Tex. 7:30-Orchestra. 8:30-Concert. WCBD (344.6) Zion, Ill. 8-In-

strumental. WJAZ (322.4) Chicago, Ill. 9-Dance program. WORD (275) Chicago, Ill. 9-Musical. KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs.

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GUESS WEO'S SPEAKING "What, a daily dosen and no sweets, doctor! I though you'd tell me something simple, like an

Somebody is saying that the short skirt is sensible. It won't be long now before the girls start wearing the long ones again.

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A fellow made a terrible blunder the other day. He asked a friend how her mother was standing the 7:30—Studio. 7:45—Orchestra. 10 heat, and he didn't know that the lady's mother had recently died.

your remarks is no proof that WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill. 4- you're witty. Perhaps they have

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She:-I'm so uncomfortable. There's something rough like a grumb inside my stocking.
He:—Too bad, came from the RING TRUE Don't be what you ain't,

The bobbed hair crase isn't so harmless after all. As soon as the

"Land me your ear," said Moth-er, picking up a bar of soap and NOT PERMIT the washing. NOT PERMIT DIVORCE

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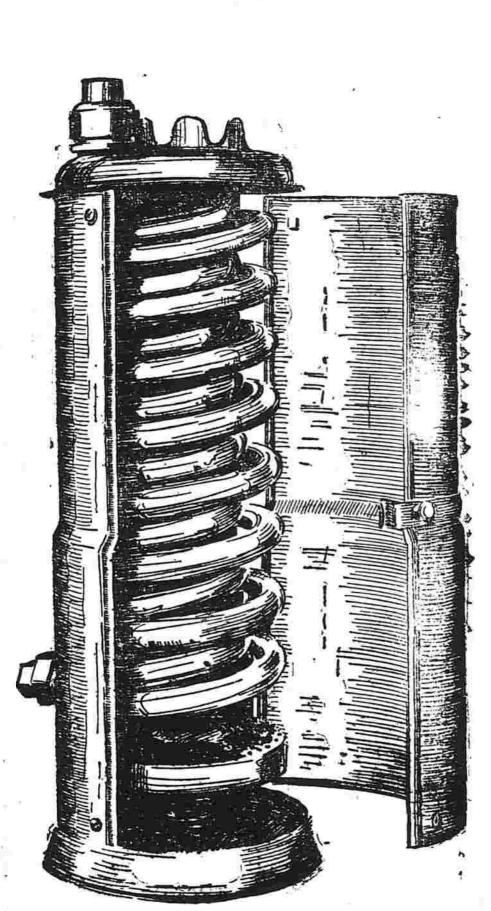
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Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters Olga Maynard. She faints when she learns police want her for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a taxi and misunder-

Olga tells police the stub and the handkerchief might have got into possession of a man who picked her up" two nights before the murder.

Jimmy receives several mysterious warnings to leave Cleveland. He is followed one evening and escapes from his two shadowers after wresting a blackjack from one of them. He tells POLICE LIEUTENANT O'DAY that it was a blackjack or something similar that caused his father's death.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIX

66QURE. Who knows?" agreed O'Day. "But," he added soul-you're a little hasty in trying to hurry?"

close watch on this house from now glanced around the living room. on. And take care of yourself. Don't be taking any unnecessary chances." The door closed behind his massive

Jimmy sat for a long time after course have been different since Mr. C'Day's departure, his knees hunched up before him on the bed, a heart to see Mary work, but she frown wrinkling his forehead. Then he jumped up, took some writing pa- get used to it." There was a suspiper from a drawer and wrote a letter clon of tears in her voice. to Barry Colvin.

He wrote page after page, describing evening. "And not a word to the I agree with all her theories. family, Barry," he wrote. "You rather cling to the old-fashioned idea know what they'd say if they found of woman's place being in the home out. You might, however, say some and that sort of thing. This striving thing to Detective Mooney if you for equality and economic independget the chance. He was one who ence is all very well, but after all said we vere fools to believe Olga there are certain inevitable contacts Maynard's story. This might give the girl in business has to make that him a new slant."

The long, low sport-model roadster the liberty of saying something that belonging to Mr. Samuel Church has been on my mind for some time. came silently to a stop in front of It is about Mary." the modest looking apartment building and Mr. Church stepped out. In attention. the vestibule of the apartment he "I love her. I want to marry her. rang the bell opposite the name Now just a minute, please. May 1

Mrs. Lowell's welcome was radi ruption. "I can offer her and you, She stepped to one side as he came not exactly a millionaire, still most in the door. "Let me take your hat. people would call me wealthy." and your coat-Mary has not finished dressing yet and you won't want to Lowell, "very wealthy."

make you late for the concert." bought with money." "Thank you. We have plenty of time." His manner was easy, and gracefully with his arms to add em- Mrs. Lowell, in Mary's room, said the distance. assured as he handed her his hat and phasis to his words. "Mrs. Lowell, as she helped her daughter into her removed his loose-fitting black coat. all Mary has to do is say the word." He stood immaculate in his dinner clothes, his wavy, gray-tinged black Mary?" Mrs. Lowell's voice fluttered.

He drew a silver bound leather fashioned about, Mrs. Lowell." He clgar case from his pocket as Mrs. bowed slightly. "I am speaking first truit to find in a man today. Not hours to write. He read it again. Lowell returned from hanging up his to you. I have dropped an occa- very many of them think of us Then he pushed his chair back from coat and hat, "Mind if I smoke?" sional hint, which is only natural for mothers."

see men smoke-especially cigars," Rand." she said as he finished lighting his. "Oh, that?" She smiled deprecate everything a girl could ask. Not



"Mary," he continued impetuously, "I can give you all that and more." conclusions, Rand. Agreed that it "It is so masculine and Mr. Lowell ingly. "I did my best to discourage many girls get such a chance. If he was a blackjack or sandbag that was used to be so fond of them-but that. They met in a rather romantic says anything to you tonight I want used on your father-God rest his please sit down. Shall I tell Mary way and he was here a few times, you to think of what it means to me

tions his name any more." to put the two together."

O'Day rose. "I'll be running along. He flashed her a smile. "You are "These wise mothers!" he ex- could stand to go on with it." lad. I'm detailing a man to keep comfortable here, aren't you?" He claimed softly. "It must have been She dabbed at her eyes with her Mrs. Lowell sighed. "We try to had the opportunity to observe the staring out of the window for some like it, but it is rather trying, this young man very much, but the first time before she followed.

apartment life, after so many years time I saw him he was standing on in a big home. Oh well, things of seems to like it. I'm afruid I'll never "Brazen!" Mrs. Lowell exclaimed. "Oh, both of them must have been

Church smiled. "The modern girl, counting for it. Mary saw it, too. Ing looking home they were passing. Mrs. Lowell. And I'm not sure that Perhaps that's why she hasn't mening looking home they were passing. "is the kind of house you should be tloned his name since." lately," she admitted. "I wonder if you shouldn't have them." she's been thinking about that-that

"A little talk with her," he suggested, "might-" "She shall have it."

"And now, Mrs. Lowell, I'm taking into it. Things might be misunder | would be for your mother and youstood, you know, and I have a certain delicacy about suggesting-"

"I understand perfectly, Mr. "Yes?" Mrs. Lowell was all eager to let me know." "It was quite distasteful, I assure

you, Mrs. Lowell," finish?" He waved away her inter-"I know, I know, But there's Mary calling. Some last minute help with Mary. I want you to think it over. ant, "Good evening, Mr. Church." too-a wonderful home. While I am her dress, I suppose. Excuse me." Alone, Church smiled a self-satis fied smile. With his left hand he carefully flicked his cigar ashes into "Yes, of course," breathed Mrs. a nearby receiver. With his right fully dressed. "Selfish!" she cried sit indoors with your overcoat on. "And," he went on smoothly, "I he smoothed down his flawlessly in a strangled voice, "Is that what One takes cold so easily as it is. 1 think I, ah, hold a certain position combed hair. He walked over to the lam-selfish?" told Mary to hurry. I hope she won't in the community that cannot be wall mirror and adjusted his black . . . Through

> He was on his feet, gesturing waited, coat, "Mr. Church asked my permis-"Have you said anything to sion tonight to propose to you."

Mrs. Lowell went on, unheeding. "That is another thing I am old "That's such a rare and admirable several pages, that had taken him

a man in love. I had gathered that "Mother, don't talk like that. Did letter in his hand.

this awful poverty. I don't think I

-let us call it intuition-that led handkerchief and left the room, and you to discourage that. I haven't Mary, strangely white faced, stood

On the drive downtown and during the street with a notorious woman in the concert Church was attentiveness his arms. Right in front of the May. Itself to Mary. He made no allusion fair Hotel, with dozens of people to his conversation with her mother, but on the way home he quite casu-

ally brought up the topic. "That," he said, with a graceful drunk. There's no other way of ac- wave of the hand toward the imposliving in. You were born to things "Mary hasn't been quite herself like that. There's no reason why

Mary, biting her lips, said, "I am happy where I am, Mr. Church." "You say that because it isn't in you to be selfish. You think too much of others, Mary, and not enough "Without, of course, bringing me of yourself. Think how wonderful it

a home like that. "Mary," he continued impetuously, "I can give you all that and more. Church. I think it quite noble of you I love you and want you to marry

> "Don't. Don't," she protested, her face buried in her hands. "I don't want your answer now,

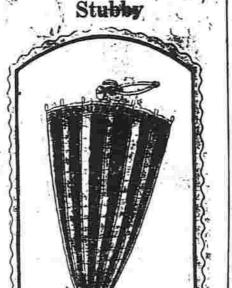
> Will you?' "Yes, I will. Please take me in." In her room once more, she flung herself face down on the bed, still

bow tie. Then he sat down and came the purr of an automobile

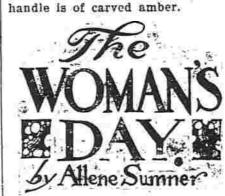
engine starting. It faded away in In front of Jimmy Rand was a letter, the ink on it hardly dry. It be-

Margalo Gilmore, young actress. gan, "Dear Mary." Jimmy slowly read it throughthe table and slowly crumpled the

Rising, he tore it into tiny fragterrupted, "refinement, position- basket.



The stubbler the umbrella the This marter one's appearance. one is of new Matador silk with woven border of old gold.



"We soon will hear of mothers promising their daughters diawithout puffing the briar." writes Edith Johnson in an article

The aim of Parisian designers is at least one new hat design for friend." every week of the year. Again commercialism explains the H. C. I.

Under the spray of Niagara Falls this spring an Indian girl who was baptized in the waters of the falls 16 years ago and named Au-paw-chee-kaw-paw-qua - Keokcestors or "stay Christian." find this Indian way of letting the adult child choose very likeable.

A Los Angeles society lady nails her place cards to the table to prevent their shuffling about by match-making mamas who want their Guineveres to sit next the cligible bachelors.

A baby buggy company president wails that the industry has failed because of automobiles and the practice of birth control by the that a man is inordinately proud of working classes. Also the exam- his supposed power to please for ple, perhaps of Mrs. Nicholas Long he's always trying to add to his worth totil her infant Paulina little box of tricks. about in a market basket.

Chats With the Girls "Until women can march into a public place and check her hat and coat with the same frankness that a man does, she has not obtained equal rights. You see women all huddled up in their coats everywhere. They are not cold. They are shy and aloof and self-con-Checking by women would rid them of a complex of reserve and shyness," So says

About Women The post-flapper girls are making a dent in the writing world thing when you once start it. this spring. I have spoken before of Sylvia Thompson, aged 24. Now comes Elswyth Thane with her 'Riders of the Wind." She is 26. "Girls of 25 know more about

of yesterday," say the critics. A special lounging room has been fitted up for the women members of the British House of Commons. When Miss Alice Robertson, congresswoman from Oklahoma, was in our own House, she complained that whereas male members had smoking rooms,

"It's Being Done!" "If a girl who is to be married is an orphan her nearest male reland not until Nick had done Spring-Is-Coming, said Mister ative issues the invitation in his name. If he is married, in the name of himself and wife, of

there was nothing but a public lob-

course. Thus:
"Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their sister Ruth Marie

"We live in a little town which will never as long as it exists hear an opera. We do not even have a library, but you have told in your, column how one may get books from the state traveling library, Can you suggest some book about the opera for which I could ask?" reads an inquiry. "Books of Operas," by Kreh-

otel; "Story of Opera," by Lee; 'Standard Operas," by Upton; 'Grand Opera Singers of Today, DOG IS CHURCH MEMBER.

Woodmans Mills, Me .- Jennie, H. L. Jackson's dog, is getting famous for attending church here. When she hears the church bell ring she starts off, and if Jackson is not with her when the door is opened she goes in, looks around and takes her place in one of the pers. One Sunday she attended without her master, and when it



"Of course," said Mamie, "Sterns will keep me here just as long as he can tonight, Julie, for he knows that you are rooming at our apartment. I bet you'll hardly get out the door when he'll come here to pump me, but don't you worry, Julie. I'm enough for that man and he knows it. I've never come off second best when he's tried to bawl me out yet." "Say, Judy, your friend Mamie is right there," Jimmie remarked as

"You've said something," I answered. "Mamie Riley is the best friend I've had in all the world. I never dreamed a girl could be so sweet and sincere and honest. Why, Jimmie, when I see her smiling at all those satyrs who think that they are flattering her, I can only think of a lily in a muck bed. Yes, Mamie is my best friend."

"No. Judy, not your best friend, if you'll consent to count me in. No one on earth will be a better friend to you than I if you'll let me be so." "My, but you're coming along fast, Jimmie. You know I hardly knew you in our old home town and

best friend." Jimmie Costello looked so hurt that I hastened to assure him that college, served as state librarian, I knew he was as good a friend as enfolling clerk in the legislature Mamie.

now you want me to let you be my

that, young man," I said. "Well, I'll try to be satisfied with mond bracelets or wrist watches if | that," he grinned. "But I'll warn they refrain from smoking until you, young lady, I'll not take anythey are 21, just as in the old days thing less than some time-" he sons were given gold watches if tucked me a little closer under his they attained the age of majority arm-"that I may ask you to let me So be a little something more."

"Don't. Please don't, Jimmie, for entitled "To Smoke or Not to I'd hate to lose as good a friend as only in dollars and cents but in you, if you are hinting that you want to be my sweetheart. I don't want a sweetheart and I do want a

"Oh, don't worry about me. cheerfully remarked Jim. "What do you want to do, take a taxi or do you want to go into the first eating place we come to?"

"That's much better.. I'd rather walk." As we passed in front of a briluk will choose whether she shall liantly lighted window, Jimmie Cosreturn to the religion of her anaround.

> "Judy, how long have you been here?" "About two months."

> "And have you had to stand the insolence of those men all that "No I didn't have to all the time,

> but if I were not listening to their insolence, I would have been listening to their compliments which was worse. I've come to the conclusion

TOMORRROW: A Hat-Checker's



If so, you must start right in fighting your inability to stick to a You are inclined to start some-

thing and then drop it before it has been accomplished. -You must learn to concentrate and when this is done you will belife today than did the graybeards come successful for you have the ability of a successful business per-

> You like the gay social life and care little for home life.

Breakfast

Energetic Mornings Depend on Breakfar

To feel right, you must have a wellbalanced, complète breakfast ration At most other meals—lunch and dinner—you get it. But breakfast is a hurried meal, often badly chosen.

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tetic urge of the world today.

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This And That In Feminine Lore

Through the courtesy of the J. purpose will work a transfor W. Hale Company and the Pictori- tion. Pattern Co., for whom they are agents, a very large number of Manchester women received by mail yesterday a very neat dress day parties. There are always the pattern which ordinarily would gum squares or leaf-shaped can cost 45 cents. The size was 38 and dies, green mint and green cream those desiring another size may shamrocks or special mixtures of change it at the Hale store. It is variety of suitable bonbons for this one of their new simplified pat- favorite time to entertain. For the terns and suitable for any materi, salad or the ice cream serving al, plain or bordered

Try cooked finnan haddie for the fish salad. It shreds well and looks well after being shredded. You can use it without anything but dressing or extend it with potato cut fine, with pimento to garnish, or instead of pimento as much boiled | for use over the radio outfit. beet as potato, cut small.

Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell is Kentucky's most distinguished woman citizen, whose friends are urging her to try for the governorship of that state. She taught school when very young, paid her way through normal school and secretary of state and served on "But not any better. Remember various boards and women's clubs. She has this to say of herself:

"I am merely a plain, matter-offact woman, doing the best I can,

"As voters, we women are just as responsible for good government as are the men. "I have tried always to economize in every way possible, not

prompt for an engagement, and never to break a promise. "Women who toll must learn the great lessons of honesty, self-sacri-

fice, and hard work. They must keep close to God and ask Him to guide and direct thera. "I have never at any time engaged in the more frivolous things

of life, or in idle gossip. I have not had time. "If some measure of success come to me, I owe it all to these simple principles-and to my

Perhaps this spring you would like to redecorate a north room to give the effect of sunshine. Paper in yellow tones is always good with window draperies to harmonize. One of the new painted sets, or the old one done over in some of the rect forecast of rain by closing lovely shades that come for the their petals and leaves.

right candies for your St. Patrick there are cute little stickups or cardboard cut-outs in the shamrock design, and, of course, no end of appropriate tally cards and fa-

A version of the old-time hang-ing lamp has been revived. This

Mrs. William Laimbeer who in charge of the woman's department of the National City Banki turned from society to the task of carning a living after the death her husband in an automobile ascident. Now she is said to be the highest paid woman banker in the

Has the jam supply run low in your preserve closet? We usually think of August or September as the time to preserve but very dellcious marmalades may be made of the winter fruits. We have written before of orange marmalade. Kumquats make another delicious conserve, prunes oranges and lemons still another. Before long we will have rhubarb, which with oranges and lemons is fine. Everybody loves apricots and a very delicious apricot conserve is made as fol-

Apricot Conserve. l pound dried apricots 2 cups shredded pineapple Juice of half lemon

Sugar. Wash the apricots. Cover with water and let soak at least 2 hours. Cook very slowly in the water in which they were soaked. When almost done, add the pineapple. Cook until soft and measure. Add an equal amount of hot sugar. Cook into sterilized glasses. When cold, pour over hot paraffin. This amount will make 8 glasses,

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"Nick and I are playing 'Ca-

"Hello! Hello! Is that the house |

the little girl, for it was she who

"Oh, hello, Nancy!" said the

Land, Are you busy?"
"Not very," and Nancy excited-

where the Twins live?"

"Yes-this is Nancy."

Suddenly they were set down gently before a big gate.

dub!" said Nancy quickly. "How "Just look in the big box where you keep your rubbers. You'll find the magic shoes. The Fairy Queen "This is Mister Rubadub, said she sent them with Silver Magic-Shoe-Express long to travel. the fairyman who runs Scrub-Up Wing last night after you were in No, sir! I certainly am glad to see

bed. Come as soon as you can. you. But come right in. I'm a Very," sid Nancy excitedNick and I are playing 'Ca"What are you talking about? all day. Come right in to ScrubWhy don't you come?" asked Nick,
"I know-something that's coming to see what kept Nancy so
"The Twins followed the fetryreceiver little path between some brushes; wito the and at last they came to anice lithere the the house with a front porch.

On the front porch was a wash-

She banged back the lid and ing tub and all around on hooks started to fish around and in about hung brushes and scissors and three and three-quarter seconds combs of all kinds and sizes. On she held up the two pairs of queer a shelf within easy reach stood a little shoes that were famous for row of cans and bottles. It looked sort of like a barber shop and

"Hurry!" was all she said, popping down on the floor where she like a dentist office, for there was by for the congresswomen. was and untying her little leather, the big chair and everything. shoes and putting the other ones

whisked right out through the closed front door and down the road like a lightning express, didhe know what it was all about. Indeed, even then he didn't know exactly where they were going, but suddenly they were set down gently before a big gate, over,

which spelled out the words, Scrub-Up Land." And there stood Mister Rubadub himself, all smiles, waiting to greet them. He had a big cake of soap in one hand and a fferce-look ing scrubbing brush in the other. His sleeves were rolled up and he had on a big apron, but for all that you could tell that he was a fairy. There is no mistaking a real fairy,

my dears. "How d' do!" he said hospita-bly, changing his scrubbing brush over to the soap-hand, and wiping he other one dry on his apron so he could shake hands with his visitors. "I thought you'd be along about now. It doesn't take the

To Be Continued) FLADPER FANNY says

sort of like a laundry and sort of

"I'm getting the wood people

and meadow people all cleaned up

so they can go to the "Land-Where



LAMEY K. O'S NCTIGUE IN

Bridgeport Mauler Finds It Easy Task to Win Over Former Champion.

New York, March 16-Jack De-laney, most sensational of present day fighters, added color to his championship claims and sheckles to his bankroll, by handing Mike McTigue the first knockout of his career at Madison Square Garden last night. The former light heavyweight champion was on his feet when the end came in the fourth round but he was badly "out" as though the referee had

counted twenty. Unfortunately, the bell rang almost simultaneously with Referee Haley's intervention, yet it was a timely and justifiable act. Delaney was all set to apply the crusher and, if it had landed, the consequences might have been more serious than the mere loss

Twelve Round Bout The pair was scheduled to go twelve rounds to a decision that was to determine the next challenger for Paul Berlenbach's title. Delaney really rated this chance, without having to prove his right to it, and he wasted no time in indicating he held the balance of speed and power.

Starting with the opening bell. he plied McTigue with lefts and rights. Mike, in better comittion than he has shown in some time, managed to evade a really damaging blow, although it was apparent

The Fourth Round For three rounds, the sharp- cerns. shooting Delaney was unable to

came up game but groggy.
Delaney stabbed his man with straight lefts waiting for an opening. When it came, he hooked another left to the jaw, pinning Mike on the ropes, and then brought over a sharp right. Mc-Tigue crumpled and went down. his body a sprawl over the middle o' all sports" and if the proper instrand of the ropes. At eight he feet at nine. Then the referee fast team cannot be organized.

After the bout, Tex Rickard announced that Delaney and Berlenbach would meet in an outdoor ring for the title on June 11. McTigue's most disastrous defeat came three years after he won the championship from Battling

TOMORROW'S GAME **DELAYED A WEEK**

Town Series Contest Postponed Until Next Wednesday.

It was announced last night that the next game of the town basket- round of the doubles centered on marks. ball championship series between the game of Miss Ryan and Miss th St. Mary's and Cheney Brothers has been postponed from to morrow night until a week from to

The reason for the change in schedule, it appears, is because the date fell on St. Patricl:'s Day on which two dances will be held in Manchester. Several players will also be unable to play Wednesday ergo the game has been set ahead another week.

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PERATE PIDOT 18 EXCEPTION TO STARDOM RULE

All the successful hig league managers have not at some time in their careers been star players. There is Bill McKechnie of the world champion

Pirates, for instance. During his days as a big loaguer, McKechnie was never regarded as a regular. He was just a sub infielder, most of the time filling in at third base.

In the American League for years it has been customary to let star players take a whirl at managing. Five of the clubs in the Johnsonian circuit are now directed by outstanding stars-Sisler at St. Louis, Speaker at Cleveland, Harris at Washington, Cobb at Detroit and Collins at Chicago.

Never a star as a player, Mc-Kechnie, in his third year as a manager, won a pennant and a world series.

MAY ORGANIZE

ney Brothers This Season.

With the baseball season already looming on the horizon, it has been hinted that an inter-department league will be formed at Cheney Brothers similar to the one two years ago. According to the reports going the rounds, Cheney Brothers will also be represented by a basethat his old-time speed was no ball team, composed entirely of ball team, composed entirely of replace Bluege if the latter is in-mill workers, which will compete jured, pulling Stewart into second against other manufacturing con- base.

While it is said that no official break through the veteran's de- action has been taken on the matfense. But in the fourth he hooked | ter by the athletic association, it is | pions have Earl McNeely whose hit

> The regular Cheney Brothers baseball team, if one is formed, the team. Archdeacon was draft-will doubtless play twilight or Sat-ed from Baltimore and will be urday night ball with the inter-de- used whenever sheer speed is partment league functioning at needed.

Brookline, Mass., March 16 .-Play in the second round of the singles and the first round of the doubles was under way today at the women's national indoor championship tennis tournament on Long-

Siki in Dublin on St. Patrick's wood Cricket Club's covered courts. The California girls-Miss Elizabeth Ryan and Miss Mary K Browne-were still in the running in the singles, although Miss Ryan. playing in her first indoor tournament in this country, was extended to her limit to defeat Mrs. John L. Bremer, of Boston, 10-8, 6-3 in the

first round. Fifteen pairs were entered in start today. Interest in the first a difficult time establishing new Miss Margaret Curtis.

of England, 6-0, 6-0. The California girl played both matches today in rapid succession, away to a sensational start. without taking any rest and was

The population of metropolitan Boston is 1,808,845.

THAT NEW EDITOR OF THE TOONERVILLE EVENING APRICOT

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

CERTAINLY DON'T KNOW BEANS'

HARRES CERTAIN

With Same Team Says He Will Report This Season.

Tampa, Fla., March 16- The same team, triumphing over its American League rivals for the past two seasons, will be Washing-ton's entry in the big leggue campaign opening next month. Here and there, new faces may be seen: Johnny Tobin in the outfield and Jonney Toom in the outfield and Joe Sush in the box, for instance, but Bucky Harris is gambling that his wonderful machine can click successfully three straight years. He is ready to be shown to the contrary.

Tobin, former Brownie, has cinched the regular job in right field, crowding out McNeely and Joe Harris to the bench. The later is to be a pinch-hitter, unless compelled to replace Judge at first base, something he does right

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Skillully.

Has Seven Stars

The Yankees boasted of a fivestar pitching staff. The Griffmen
go them two better with a sevenstar staff, consisting of Johnson,
Coveleski, Bush, Reuther, Ogden, Ferguson and Marberry. Behind this screen of veterans are Lyle, from Augusta; Thomas from Nashville and Kelly from New Orleans. The same infield will start the

season, composed of Judge, Bucky Harris, Peckinpaugh and Bluege. Joe Harris subs for Judge. Stuffy Stewart from Birmingham, can replace the manager. Buddy Myer from New Orleans stands ready to play short if anything happens to Peckinpaugh. Bucky Harris will

Extra Outfielders As extra outfielders, pinch-hitters and pinch runners, the chamed McNeely to the bench but his speed and fielding keeps him with

Showing changes coming with Baseball is considered the "King the years, Muddy Ruel will not be terest is shown among the silk mill this year as for the past two searighted himself and was on his workers, there is no reason why a sons. Benny Tate, a bench warmer for two years, with a hitting aved into the picture, passing the aging Hank Severeid in his rush

to the front. The Washington team, its veterans predominating, should play brainy baseball at all times. If the creaking old-timers don't fall apart, the team is sure to be contender from start to finish.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT

Toledo, Ohio, March 16-With exceptionally good scores already chalked up in the annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress, even the crack teams he mixed doubles division at the scheduled to roll tonight will have

The Paryzek Coals of Cleveland Browne vs Miss Hilda Williams and last night turned in a score that threatened for a time to displace Miss Wills swept through the the North Center alleys of Chicago. second round, defeating Mrs. Hall Over-anxiety is blamed for the Cleveland team's failure to do

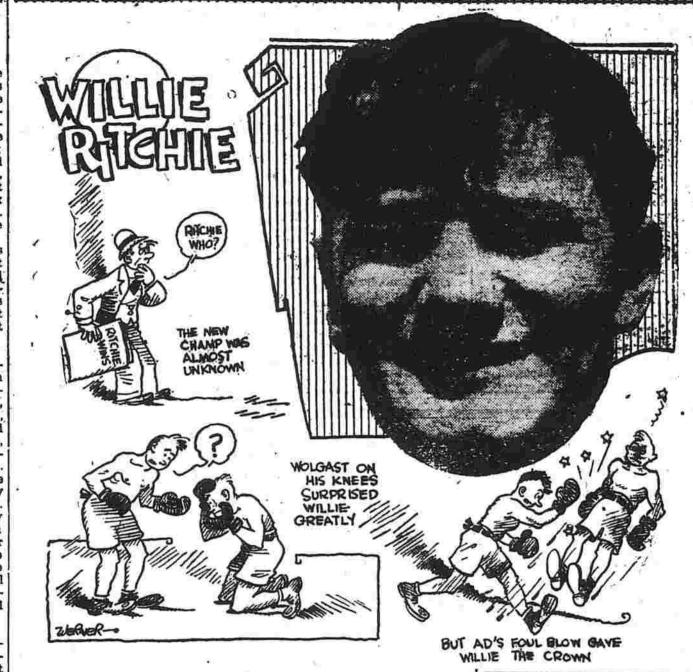
Moose teams from Springfield still fresh when she finished play, and Detroit turned in good scores.

by Fontaine Fox

The lungs of the average man contain about five quarts of air.

Haymakers That Made History In the Squared Arena

By JOE WILLIAMS



a left to the jaw, followed by a admitted that the directors considered to the same spot and Mc-right to the same spot and Mc-right to the same spot and Mc-right down. He stayed down for a count of eight and down to a count of eight and decided the World's Series in 1924, and Maurice Archdeacon, considered the fastest player in the game. Light hitting has forced the game. Light hitting has forced the game. Light hitting has forced the game. BY DEFEATING WOLGAST

Coleman 84

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Weaving 8 (0)

Throwing No. 1 (8)

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Where did Laurie Layton finish

in the 1922 western open golf tour

Tied with Jock Hutchinson for

Where did Oklahoma finish in

the 1925 Missouri Valley Confer-

ence basketball chase?-T. R. W.

Jack Bentlev been in?-F. H. T.

Three victories and five defeats, a percentage of .375.

nament?-G. H. T.

Two-1928-24.

second place.

Won Lightweight Champion- GIRLS' A. A. BOWLING ship of World at Daly City

BY JOE WILLIAMS

Willie Ritchie won the lightweight championship of the world Gleason 63 by defeating Ad Wolgast in 16 Gustafson ... 83 rounds Nov. 28, 1912, at Daly City Hyde 76 103 just beyond the municipal confines Karysin 86 of San Francisco.

Ladd 82 75 It is written in the books of pugilistic history that Ritchie was awarded the championship on a foul by Referee Griffin. Theoreti- Sheekey 81 cally this is true, but actually Wol- Sadrozinski . . 72 gast was as thoroughly "out" as Sullivan ... 65 was any battler who ever relin- Dummy 70 quished his honors via the knock- Dummy 62 out formula.

The outcome of the struggle was a stupendous surprise. Ritchie was a little known fighter at the time. Saner 78 Indeed, when the story of his triumph came singing over the wires Ritchie 83 113 from the west his name did not Roth 70 better than 2,898 after getting even appear in the record books. For this reason skeptics in the Pukofky 62

east were inclined to discredit the San Francisco youth's victory and the fact that he was awarded the title on a foul did not help his Aitken 74 case any. The eastern attitude MacDonald . . 68 was that it was "one of those native son things."

Dummy 75 All of which was, of course, unair to Ritchie, who was as fine a right-handed puncher as the lightweight division ever knew and whose win over Wolgast was as Lucas 85 104 clear-cut and deserving as if he Hassett 75 74 had knocked the Cadilac (Mich.) Boyle 88 Struff 88 German absolutely cold

Wolgast had the better of the McKinney .. 76 early rounds. Coming to his corner at the end of the sixth round the champion boasted, "Watch me Weaving get this guy in the next round, I'll Dummy jab him to pieces." He talked so Jackmore ... 91 that he could be heard half way Dent 87 to the main doors. He was that Jarvis 81 79

type of youth.

But Wolgast did not get Ritchie in the next round, or the next, or still the next. Instead he began Lielasus 81 to fade and it was clear to all Millard 89 when the gong sounded for the Tureck 74 twelfth he was a beaten champian. Ubert The thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth rounds were all alike, with the game, bull-doggish Wolgast bending gradually under a Horan 83 relentless savage pummeling and McCabe 69 68 all the while snarling vulgarisms Lutz 79 100 at his tormentor through split, blood-flecked lips.

Came to the sixteenth and the finish. Ritchie landed a right to M. M. Boyle . . 62 the jaw and the champion drop- Kennedy 88 ped to his knees. The sight of Sheeky 84 Wolgast on the floor seemed to hold the younger antagonist in a trance, and he made but a fainthearted effort to renew the attack when Wolgast arose and staggered

Wolgast with uncertain.legs and swaying shoulders, lumbered toward Ritchie. It was here he committed the foul which cost him his title. With one violent physical effort he swung both fists into Ritchie's groin and the 'Frisco taxi cab driver fell to the canvas, his features writhed with pain. Without an instant's hesitation, Referee Griffin pushed Wolgast away, helped Ritchis to his feet, and held the stricken battler's glove aleft, preclaiming a new title-holder in the (then) 133-

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PITCHING

Shocker made major league debut in 1916 with the Yankees. After pitching few games he was sent to Toronto on option, being recalle later in year.

Traded to St. Louis Browns dur ing winter of 1918. Remained wit Browns seven seasons. Traded back to Yankees year ago. Best season in 1921. Won 2

games, lost 12, percentage .692. In 1918 had earned run mark of 1.80 Won 20 or more tilts four year in row, 1920-1923, inclusive. In 41 86-215 games in 1923 allowed only 4 bases on balls. Worked in 48 fray in 1922.

One of few remaining spit-ball pitchers in majors. Regarded one the outstanding hurlers in American League. Yankees purchased Shocker from

Ottawa in old Canadian League. Sale price reported at \$750. That G. Borst 76 was in 1915.

375 1155 MULLINS SILENT

ABOUT WILLS' BOUT

Angeles.

New York, March 16 .- Up until Black Bill, Cuba, got the decision . able of holding her own .. an early hour today. Paddy Mul- over Johnny Breslin, New York, . with the best in the fair lins, the sound-proof orator, was ten rounds. extremely busy holding that bag of his while waiting for a. message from a business acquaintance in Los Angeles. He let it be known that he was awaiting further particulars on the Dempsey-Wills situation but that was a slight exaggeration. What Mr. Mullins meant was that he was waiting for any particulars that might be youchsafed, the boys having accorded him the silent treatment during recent weeks.

For reasons best known to himself, Dempsey signed another contract with Floyd Pitzsimmons on the Wills proposition several days ago, setting forth his determination to do precisely what the original articles called for. Penalty for 74-211 violation of its terms, I understand may involve the loss of Dempsey's amateur standing.

Mr. Mullins, however, is a man of comparatively few beliefs. The other one is that Dempsey will fight Harry Wills this summer. Even in the face of the fact that neither Dempsey nor Fitzsimmons

found it necessary to apprise him of what was on their minds, if anything, when they signed the papers all over again, Patrick intimated that all was well. Neither was he disturbed by Dempsey's announcement that he, Paddy Mullins, had been paid \$700,000 on account. He didn't deny that this was so. He didn't admit it, either. He merely preserved an aloof silence.

BAN VIBITS RED SOX New Orleans, La., March 16 .--Ban Johnson, president of the Fifth, with nine wins, seven de- American League and former baseball Csar, paid an unexpected visit How many world series has to the Red Sox comp here. Dr. Robery B. Drury of Columbus, who owns one-third of the What was Carl Mays' pitching stock in the Boston club, also came record with Cincinnati in 1925? here from Miami and had a talk with Johnson.

Johnson is anxious to see Boston represented by a winning team.

The Manchester Girls' bowling team will trek to New Britain Thursday night to meet the Rogers Girls of that place.

Saturday night's "field goal whitewash" victory by the local High school basketball team was not the first in the school's history. In the 1909-10 season Captain Phil Carney's team which was composed of Jack Crockett, and. Ballsieper, Joe Madden and Charlie Fish defeated Bristol High 32 to 2.

Arrangements have been made by Principal Clarence P. Quimby, of the local High school so as to instantly spread the news from Tufts to all the students. The regu-lar school bell will be drafted into use for the occasion. A system somewhat similar to the telephone will be used and the score of Man-

Tufts will come direct to the sport House, if 1 Friday morning's game in Friday night's issue. If the afternoon game is over in time, a late bulle-tin on the front page will tell the

Robert "Bob" Coleman, man-ager of the Shamrock baseball team last year, is receiving congratulations from members of the Danielson is going to try to sporting fraternity at the North perform a feat tonight which Jewtitle of a father. Bob is not disap- for a former defeat administered pointed even though the stork on them by Cheney Brothers bas-choose to deliver a baby girl in- ketbail outfit. stead of a boy.

The annual bowling banquet of the senior and junior leagues at Cheney Brothers will be held Monday night at Cheney Hall. A roast when the two teams clash again, is chicken dinner will be served by another question. It remains to Chef Osano. Charlie Staye has been selected for toastmaster for the evening and this assures plenty of regular lineup tonight with the merriment. An entertainment will lone exception of Stavnitaky. also be offered.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH MEN'S BOWLING

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New York, March 16-Jack De-Says He Is Waiting for a Mes| laney, Bridgeport, knocked out | ** such future greats of Bob| sage from a Friend in Los | Mike McTigue, Ireland, fourth | ** by Jones, Perry Adair and | **
| Angeles | Ang got the decision over Johnny Gros- ** Miss Stirling is a veteran-** so, New Rochelle, ten rounds; ** campaigner. But is still cap- **

LAST NIGHT'S BOUTS

Referee, Sullivan. MOCTEMAND AVIA

The St. Mary's made a

rally in the second half of the with the Windsor Locks at

tisers in the "Canal City" night and almost succeeded wiping out the 13 to 5 lead w

the home team enjoyed at half time. Had the game continued five minutes longer, the chances are that the Manchester five would

have won the game. The final score

was 30 to 26.

During the first half, the Saints seemed unable to "be their real

ging along and managed to gain an eight-point advantage in this period. In the good-night chapter the Saints bested the home team 21 to 17. Herby Kerr and Connie

Dietz were the main scorers for the

Manchesterites while Speles

Windsor Locks (80)

and Madden starred for the

Fitzpatrick, rf 2

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team. The summary:

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minutes longer, the chances that the Manchester five we

End now that he has assumed the ett City failed to do, to get revenge

Recra'ly Chency Brothers trave eled to Danielson and returned to

Diets of the Saints, will fill bi suctions tonight. Stavnitsky's reason for not playing tonight is because he is scheduled to play four successive games on four consecutive nights with the Plainfield team this week starting Thursday

ent Mrs. Frasier) has won on .. the national championship oo three times in a row. oo did it in 1916-19-20. No oe champions were held in se • * 1917-18, the war years. She ** has also been runner-up ** . several seasons.

** Miss Stirling originally ** ee came from Atlanta, the 238 248 269 ** home of many celebrated ** ** golfing personages. She .. was a protege of Stewart .. oo Maiden, famous Georgis .. pro, who has turned out ..

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The Stick-To-It club held a St. Patrick's party at the home of the Misses Stanfield last evening. Edward McCann sang the latest song hits. A buffet lunch was served. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Night-

A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coleman, of the North End.

Frank and Albert Lupien, stu-dents at the local High school are pleaning to go to Turts to see the games Friday and Saturday.

street is ill with the grip at tend the funeral.

Public Whist Party
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St. Patrick's Party

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Checker Tournament 8:15.

Collins Driggs, of the High school orchestra, played the piano during the vaudeville and motion picture show at the Circle theatre vastesday afternoon and evening. Otto Newbauer, the regular plano player, is ill.

Paul Ferris, of Main street is ill at his home with the grip.

Mrs. Fred Nichols, of Stoneham. Mass., has returned from a two-weeks visit with friends in Man-

The candy store adjoining the Park Theatre belonging to E. Pa-gani and Son has closed.

The Odd Fellows of King David lodge will have charge of the funeral of W. L. Buckland tomor-row afternoon. They will assemble at the lodge hall at 1:30 and march to the home of Paul Ferris on Main street where the funeral service will be held. All Odd Fellows who can possibly do so are requested to at-

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The attendance contest which is on will doubtless bring out a large number of the Kiwanians to the luncheon at Hotel Sheridan tomorrow noon. It will take the form of a St. Patrick's affair. Rev. W. P. Reldy of St. James Catholic church will be the principal speaker.

Mrs. Rodger P. Booth and little son of East Greenwich, R. I., have been spending a few weeks with furlough from India. She was form-Franklin T. Miner of 41 Edward ford and has many friends here. Mrs. Booth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. street. Mrs. Booth was formerly Honor G. Miner of Manchester.

directors for next Friday evening at | will attend the meeting Thursday. eight o'clock in the chamber rooms. Every one of the directors is urged to make plans to be there.

The ninth session in the course in religious training will be held at evening at 7:30.

Master William Shea of North treet who has been ill with bronchitis and measies and unable to attend school since September, returned to his studies yesterday.

Thursday afternoon at three o'clock the Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet in Center church parlors. The speaker will be Mrs. Francis Ellis who is here on a erly Miss Caroline Wells of Hart-She was married to Mr. Ellis in India and the members of Center church missionary society made her a gift of silver spoons. She is a Austin Cheney, president of the gifted speaker and is to resume her Manchester Chamber of Commerce missionary work in India first of has called a meeting of the board of May. It is hoped a large number

VISITING FORD PLANT

Robert M. Alexander, sales manager of the Manchester branch of the Elmer Automobile company, is St. Mary's Episcopal church this on a trip to Detroit as the guest of Henry Ford. He will be gone until Thursday.

Mr. Alexander's trip is made Out of respect for the late Arthur possible for him through a prize Cook who was much interested in arrangement in which the sales the work of the Manchester Green | manager who made the most sales Community club, plans for the in a territory of a certain popula-baked bean supper which was to tion during a stated period was alhave been held Friday evening lowed to spend several days at the have been indefinitely postponed. plant in Detroit.

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"The practical aspect of sociol-ogy," says the author, "is of great importance in the study of social problems and in social work and social adjustment. The one social problem is, of course, that of people living well and happily to-

"With this interpretation of the new subject, scarcely anyone can deny an interest in it," contends Miss Smith. "Those in our commu-nity who covet a better under-standing of this fascinating science and who want to know 'how to become what they want to be, will profit from reading this course which the library has provided," concluded the librarian.

MANY NEW ENGLANDERS AT STORROW FUNERAL

Boston, March 16.—Final trib-ute was paid today to the memory of James Jackson Storrow, banker, philanthropist and civic leader. Men and women prominent in the commercial, industrial and civic life of New England gathered for the funeral services at King's

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Simple services were in charge of Rev. Dr. Harold E. B. Speight, pastor of King's Chapel. From Mount Auburn Cemetery crematory the ashes will be taken to the cemetery in Lincoln.

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