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WORLD COURT FLAMES ANEW IN THE SENATE

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Invitation of League to Discuss Reservations Revives Fight in All Its Original Bitterness.

Washington, March 19-The spectacular fight over the World Court, once thought ended when the Senate voted American adherence, was revived today with all its old bitterness and virulence-

and some new. The invitation from the Council of the League of Nations for an American commission to come to Geneva in September and discuss with the League the reservations which surround America's entrance has fanned the coals of op-

position into roaring flame again. There is a division of opinion among constitutional authorities as to whether the state department can send such a negotiating commissioner without the express authorization of the Senate.

Law of Treaty The pro-courters are inclined to consider the dispatch of such a commission as merely a means of accomplishing something the Senate already has agreed to, but the irreconcilables hold no such views. They pointed today to the rider tacked on the treaty of peace with Germany, which prohibits the executive branch of the government from sending delegates to any fereign conference without the Senate's consent. And they served notice they intend to fight any contrary proceedings, tooth and nail. The irreconcilables hold that the

League, as such, has nothing to say about the drastic Senate reservations. They are for the consar nations comprising the League, and Springseld and Providence of his mouth so that the wound one of the reservations specifically Springseld and Providence was not outwardly visible. vation, rather, of the individual one of the reservations specifically provides that America's adherence shall be contingent upon each of these forty-odd nations individually agreeing in writing to accept the conditions imposed by the Senate.

Fight Deferred The rescurrection of the Deague fight at this time is acutely developed, however, by a good many ramifications.

Both the pro-courters and the irreconcilables have been taking their case "to the country" since the Senate acted last month. and | Cranston jail today. in a number of states the Court has been made an acute issue in the forthcoming primaries.

If the Senate now becomes engaged in another acrimonious row such as that which kept it at fever heat for the weeks that the Court was being debated, the fight will nevitably spread out and into the approaching campaign in a manner exceedingly distasteful to most of the administration Senators up for

FIND GIRL SLAIN IN A BAY STATE PARK

Drowned in Brook and Then a Great Boulder Rolled Onto Her Head.

Dedham, Mass., March 19 .- The body of a twenty-year-old girl with great boulder weighing down her head, which rested in a brook, was found today near the Stony

Brook reservation, 50 feet from the road. Near the spot where the body was discovered were blood spots in

The head and shoulders of the girl were covered with a cloth coat and the clothing was in disorder. Dedham police expressed the opinion that the girl had been slain after being attacked and that the boulder, which weighed two hundred pounds, had been rolled on

her to crush her head. Apparently, police said, the girl's head had been held in the water of the brook until she drowned but ago. the murderer made doubly certain by using the boulder.

HARTFORD BOYS HELD AS SPRINGFIELD BANDITS

Springfield, Mass., March 19 .--Two youthful bandits, giving Hartford addresses, and one claiming to be the son of a Hartford minister, were arrested by police here today police believe, thy were preparing to hold up a main street garage. The youths gave their names as Theodore Halenda, Jr., 16, and oseph Wooden, 18.

450 TAILORS, FIRED. RECEIVE \$500 APIECE. Chicago, March 19 .- One hundred and fifty tailors, losing their in February, 1925. obs with Hart, Schaffner & Marx Police said that Widdemore first ing, will receive \$500 each from Cleveland, and was later identified

ory that men have The money represents a comprimise on a contract which still lice to have a record, and Pasquale the Senate adjourned this afteras some time to run.

that men have received a bo-

WORST OF WIVES KILLS HUSBAND

Russian Woman Carried Her System of Subjugation to a Logical Conclusion.

Leningrad, March 19 .- Police accuse Alexieva Prokofieff 27-year-old self - made widow, of having been the worst wife in Russia. Arrested for killing her husband, Ignatz, aged 45. Alexieva cooly confessed and recommended for the use of

band taming. "If a woman wants her husband to behave, she has to know how to make him behave," said she, describing her system. Among her max-

other wives a system of hus-

ims were:-"Never let a day pass without hitting him." "If he complains, hit him

harder." "If he resists, use an axe." Ignatz resisted the night he

Though Alexieva weighs only 120 pounds she proudly stated that she never had any difficulty in handling Ignatz. She admitted she had struck him at various times with chairs, bricks and china, and had sliced him twice with a butcher knife and once sheared off a bit of his ear with a

pair of scissors. Neighbors said they were accustomed to hearing Ignatz' groans and paid no attention the night he disappeared, though the Prokefieff apartment resounded with yells and sounds of blows. The police found the body of Ignate two days later in a sack in the cellar. Physicians said the body had been chopped into (215) pieces.

RADDING, REALTY GAMBLER, SUICIDE

Specular Succeeds in Second Death Attempt.

Providence, Merch 19 .- Edward J. Radding, the Providence and caused him to take his life. Senators because of its political Springfield real estate man whose operations mounted into the millions before he was indicted on two forgery charges, was found dead in

The body, with a bed cord tied tightly around his neck, was discovered hanging to his cell door. Radding, who was 35 years old, two weeks ago attempted suicide by taking poison in the McAlpin Hotel in New York.

Two notes were found in the cell Both were addressed to Herbert M. Sherwood, a local attorney, who had handled several real estate cases for Radding.

Plea for Cell Mate. state "wizard" begged Sherwood to use money and efforts to free a cellmate, whom Radding believed inno-The other had to do with Radding's personal affairs.

The body was discovered at 3 a. m. The jail attendant said Radding's cell bed had been slept in. . Radding leaves a wife and one child here. Mrs. Radding repeatly had expressed the fear that her husband would take his life. notice in Springfield. There his

real estate bubble burst and he came here. Plenty of Credit. Apparently all was fair sailing for the real estate promoter. Local banks and financiers gave him financial support and he mounted

to great heights. Out of a clear sky last fall came the discovery that Radding had forged the names of two local business men on \$12,000 notes. The discovery was made when the Death Toll Over Anti-Foreign

banks started to make collections. Radding disappeared but after month returned from hiding and gave himself up. Then, free on bail he went to New York two weeks

GET THREE SUSPECTED OF COHAN THEATRE JOB

New York Police Capture Trio After Gun Battle-One Is Escaped Murderer.

New York, March 19 .- Three men, arrested after a running gun battle with detectives today, were charged with being implicated in the hold-up of the George M. Co-

han theatre on March 8. One of the men, according to police, admitted he was Widdemore, wanted in Baltimore for escaping from prison and killing his guard

nause of slack business in cloth- gave his name as John C. Vaughan, prints as Richard ne in American industrial his- Reese, alias Widdemore, wanted in

Baltimore. The other men were Bernard Mortifloro, also known by the po- C. Coolidge, father of the President, Chiarelli.

W. L. BUCKLAND TOOK OWN LIFE PERMIT SHOWS

Burial Permit Discloses Former Business Man Here Was a Suicide in Florida; Premeditated Deed.

A dispatch from Bradenton, Fla., and the burial permit given to Martin Koehler, sexton at the Buckland cemetery, today gave the information that W. L. Buckland, former north end business man, took his own life. News came to Manchester of Mr. Buckland's death a week ago last night. No details were given in any of six telegrams that came to town relative to the cause. Newspapers circulating in Bra-

denton told the story of Mr. Buckland's death saying he was a suicide and the burial permit read "took life by shooting in the mouth." Mrs. Buckland, who accompanied her husband's body North, revealed the nature of Mr. Buckland's death to her close friends only. She could not be reached by The Herald today. Premeditated.

That Mr. Buckland had given considerable thought to the deed was proved by a number of things he did in preparation. He chose a time when there would be no one at his home, Mrs. Buckland having gone away to a ball game, it is reported. Moreover, he completed most of his business dealings, cashed in on what holdings he had and placed the money, said to be over \$5,000, in Mrs. Buckland's pocket-

Mr. Buckland's knowledge as an undertaker was used by him in taking his life. He used a revolver and the bullet penetrated the roof stiending the funeral could see no evidence of suicide.

It is known that Mr. Buckland was in financial trouble. He had completed several successful ventures in Florida real estate, but he became involved in one that was not successful. Payments were coming due and this, it is believed,

TO RESIGN TONIGHT

Public Animosity Likely Cause Foreign Minister to Change "Fight" Decision.

London, March 19 .- The English making." With a sudden wave of visitors around. Much interest was public animosity aroused against policy at Geneva, there was a gen-In one of the notes the real es- eral impression that the foreign ed to be red paint. The device was minister would offer his resignation one of the most original and night, rather than carry out his earlier decision to fight in his own defense.

Premier Baldwin is prepared to stand with Sir Austen and fight against the opposition. Lord Robert Cecil is being urged as the next foreign minister by many, and it is reported that the permanent officials of the foreign Radding first came into public office would favor his appointment. Lord Birkenhead and Leopold Amery are high in the party circles and both are said to se willing to take on the task.

CHINESE GIRLS KILLED IN RIOT OF STUDENTS

Protest Includes Co-Eds at American University.

Peking, March 19 .- The death them from the sidewalk. toll in the clash between Chinese students and the president's bodyguard exceeds fifty, a check-up disclosed today. Hundreds were wounded .-

The clash occurred when a mob of several thousand sought to force an entrance into the president's palace in protest against the acceptance of the ultimatum of the foreign powers.

Police protection of foreign quar-

ters here has been more than doubled, and several companies of soldiers are patroling the streets. The government has issued an order for the arrest of Hsu-Chien. the Chinese radical leader, whose agitation is blamed for the riot. Included in the list of dead are several Chinese girl students at the American University in Peking. After quelling the riot, it was learned, the president's bodyguard fought among themselves until several were killed. Troops were called to restore order.

SENATE ADJOURNS

Washington, March 19 .- Out of respect to the memory of Col. John

GONE



John Calvin Coolidge.

SPRING OPENING PROVES MOST SUCCESSFUL

Thousands Throng Streets MEXICANS DIE IN in Shopping Districts; Special Police Needed to Regulate Traffic

Thousands thronged Main street here last night to view the annual Spring Opening night of the Manchester stores. The opening affair in most of the establishments began at 7 o'clock and continued until 9 and most of them were crowd-

Many Yardsticks. At the Manchester Plumbing and Supply company 800 yardsticks were disposed of within an hour and the store was busy with public is today engaged in "cabinet, its full working force showing the streets today, but the disorders are shown in the window display which Sir Austen Chamberlain, for his depicted a globe over which flowed a continual stream of what appearsoon after he returns to London to- unique seen in Manchester in many years and many conjectures as to ed by mobs, who stoned them. The how the paint flow was controlled were made. Hardly any of them were correct, however, for the disated by the head of the electric crowd of 5,000 gathered in front of light bulbs contained within the

glass box of the display. Special Policeman. Special policemen were required to regulate the rush into the J. W. Hale company store. It was estimated that nearly 3,000 people came into this place during the two hours that the store was open ples were passed out to the eager

At Rubinow's a fashion show which featured Miss Helen Kanehl, 'Miss Manchester," drew a record get inside the store, the models now. walked through the large show windows of the store and hundreds more than were in the place saw

Many Souvenirs. George H. Williams gave every bloc scored a technical victory to- ing the rails are slippery. This may visitor a useful souvenir. An or- day when the Senate judiciary have accounted for the motorman chestra played in his place all "beer" committee voted to hold not being able to stop his car soonevening. The Manchester male public hearings upon all proposals er.

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diers in San Luis Potosi to Defend Bishop.

Mexico City, March 19 .- A number of persons are reported to have been killed and wounded in rioting in San Luis Potosi, following an attempt by the governor to use federal troops to close all churches.

Federal troops are patrolling the reported still in progress.

Incensed citizens are not only rioting, but are sniping at the federal soldiers. When the troops attempted to close the churches they were attack-

troops retaliated with rifle fire. Defend Bishop Reports were circulated that the play is nothing more or less than Bishop of San Luis Potosi, who is a a series of red-colored tubes actu- Mexican, was to be arrested, A the residence of the bishop and defied the soldiers. The bishop appeared on the veranda of his home and urged the crowd to disperse, but this appeal only intensified the er they leave Manchester on the dent. He sued for \$100,000, but determination of the mob to pro-

tect him. Cavalry charged the crowds several times but without success and and many hundreds of free sam- machine guns were then brought out.

Cowboys from surrounding ranches rushed into the town. Communications between San Luis Potosi and Mexico City were crowd and two policemen guarded cut off during the night and the the crowds which were unable to ports as to the state of affairs there carefully. That the, trolley which

> "BEER" COMMITTEE IN FAVOR OF HEARINGS

Washington, March 19 .- The wet to modify the national prohibition

"In" Yet?

In the contest to find the favorite player in the National and

American Leagues? In the contest by which you may win a

free trip to see your favorite player in the opening game of the

season? In the contest through which you may win the oppor-

tunity of meeting face-to-face your baseball hero, shaking hands

with him and handing him a silver loving cup which designates

Some local boy is going to see a big league game as a guest of

The Herald. Write 200 words about your favorite big league

ball player and send it to the Baseball Contest Editor of The

him as the baseball hero of all of the boys of America?

Herald. The contest ends March 31 at midnight.

Well Boys, Are You

and something which may never be explained unless the victim recov- a bullet into his own temple in a of satin in a plain casket. ers and he is in no condition to futile effort fo carry out his part talk at present, is how he came to of the pact. be under his auto when the trolley not have time. The trolley hit the

through the small opening.

TO SEE HIS FATHER ALIVE

Plymouth, Vt., March 19.— Official cause of the death of cinoma" or cancer.

The secondary and centributing cause was myocarditis,

corporated to Build a Re- DOES SIX MURDERS treat for Tuberculosis

Albany, N. Y., March 19 .- The 'Christy Matthewson Memorial Fund" to perpetuate the name of baseball's great pitcher, who died last fall at Saranac Lake, today was incorporated with the secre-

tary of state. The fund will be used to establish a sanitorium at Saranac Lake for world war veterans suffering from tuberculosis.

SANITORIUM AT

SARANAC TO BE

Christy Mathewson Fund In-

War Veterans.

'BIG SIX' SHRINE

Landis on Board. On the board of directors are Graw, manager of the New York out to avenge them with a pistol. Giants; August Herrmann, of Cincinnati; Walter H. Cluett. Edward N. Packard and Edward W. Cady, Jr., of Saranac Lake; Harry A. Wildor of Malone, Nathan A. Shea of Liberty, N. Y., and Mrs. Matthewson of Saranac Lake.

During the last few years of his world, made a game but losing fight against the ravages of tuber-

Mob Attacks Federal Sol- IS STILL UNCHANGED district attorney; Mrs. Florence to the bedside, Col. Coolidge sank Podesta Goins, the slayer's wife; into a coma from which he never

sult of Being Hit by Trel- Dutra, the Marengos' daughter. Visiting his wife and her siste ley Car in North End.

At'noon today a bulletin from lin's condition announced that it his pistol and killed her. was unchanged. He is still in a criaccident which occurred yesterday morning when his auto was struck Marengo and their daughter, Mrs. bodyguard, were present. by a trolley car at North Main Dutra. street and Stockhouse Road in the

North End. ject of comment on the streets last picked up his trail and started in the colonel sold to her, and her night as Cullin is probably as well pursuit. Cornered while his ma- ward, Miss Viola Hickory, entered known in this town as anyone. His chine was traveling at a terrific the house to take a last look at the daily rounds to all of the gasoline rate, he fired a bullet through his dying man. They were the last stations and his pleasant manner own brain and his car leaped from persons outside the household to has made him known and popular the road and plunged down an see him. They stayed but a few with hundreds.

Who Was to Blame?

Just who was to blame for the

motorman must make up time aftbefore approaching the crossing at to collect insurance. Stockhouse Road and that they put it "on the loop" near that point, which means they put on full power. It is so seldom that anyone is little chance of an accident. They argue that the employees of | brooding. the oil company know the danger hit Cullin's car was going at a fast rate of speed is proven by the fact that the auto was pushed ahead for over 100 feet before the car came to a stop. There is a down grade at this spot and early in the morn-

auto were in place that Cullin Cowan asked a jury to believe. might not have heard the warn-

again does not seem possible for held from police. the curtains were in place even after the car was stopped. The door was open but it seems impossible

COL, COOLIDGE DIED OF CANCER, IS DISCLOSURE

Colonel John C. Coolidge, father of the President, was announced here today by Dr. A. M. Cram, attending physician, as "car-

disease of the heart muscles.

THEN KILLS SELF

Wrongs, Runs Amuck.

Placerville, Cal., March 19 .-Seven persons-himself, five wom. at Bridgeport, a newspaper man on en and another man-are dead because John Goins, 48-year-old from Everett Sanders, private sec-Kenesaw M. Landis, baseball's Stockton cripple, driven mad by retary to the President, notifying high commissioner; John J. Mc- real and fancied wrongs, started Mr. Coolidge of his parent's death.

by the slayer as he wiped out those relayed to the President at the earlconcerned in his family troubles- jest opportunity. a dispute over a charge of horse stealing and the failure of a law suit against a railroad company for the loss of his leg-caught up here from Woodstock, stood, silent life, "Big Six," as Matthewson was with him near here just as he sent and dry eyed, by the coffin. throughout the baseball a bullet into his own brain while fleeing in an automobile along a mountain road.

The Victims. RIOT OVER CHURCH CULLIN'S CONDITION F. McNoble, prominent Stock of a former prescited of the California Bar Association and former San Joaquin While the Prescited of the California Bar Association and former San Joaquin While the Prescited of the California Bar Association and former San Joaquin While the Prescited of the California Bar Association and former San Joaquin While the Prescited of the California Bar Association and former San Joaquin While the Prescited of the California Bar Association and former San Joaquin While the Prescited of the California Bar Association and former San Joaquin While the Prescited of the California Bar Association and former San Joaquin While the Prescited of the California Bar Association and former San Joaquin While the Prescited of the California Bar Association and former San Joaquin While the Prescited of the California Bar Association and former San Joaquin While the Prescited of the California Bar Association and former San Joaquin While the Prescited of the California Bar Association and former San Joaquin While the Prescited of the California Bar Association and former San Joaquin While the Prescited of the California Bar Association and former San Joaquin While the Prescited of the California Bar Association and the Prescited Office Bar Association an Mrs. Minnie Podesta Clark, her sis- emerged and died at 10.41 p. m. ter; Alexander Marengo, wealthy With him was Dr. Albert M. Cram, Galt, Cal., vineyardist who had who had remained at his side all charged Goins with stealing a day after reaching the house in an-In Critical Condition as Re- charged Goins with stealing a day after reaching the house in an-

da Marengo, his wife; Mrs. Mary a. m. Visiting his wife and her sister, fall and at about five o'clock it was who were at their father's ranch certain he could not last long. just north of Stockton, Goins shot His aged housekeeper, Miss Auboth women dead and fled from the rora Pierce, who had been with him

ranch in his automobile. home. When Mrs. McNoble resent- told that death was near. the Memorial hospital on John Cul- ed his presence, Goins again pulled

High Speed Suicide. Speeding to Galt, 29 miles away, Mrs. May Johnson, the nurse, and Goins shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. Angus Macauley, deputy sheriff

Goins then headed for Placer county in an effort to escape to the end, Miss Florence Cilley, pro-The accident was the sole sub- the mountainous country. Officers prietor of the general store which

Charged Mutilation. In 1911, Goins, who had been accident was also discussed. Old employed as a brakeman and in- fying the White House and sending trolley employees claim that the spector of the Southern Pacific for the undertaker, Willard D. Carailroad, lost his foot in an accirun to the Buckland switch. They lost his case when it was held that remainder of the night preparing say they always blow the whistle he deliberately mutilated himself

Goins and his wife separated about three months ago. Subsequently Mrs. Goins conferred with on the death of President Harding. Attorney McNoble, and Goins, comes out of that street that there | thinking she contemplated divorce, dearer to him than the White House became a killer after weeks of in Washington, where he could have

PROOF, SAYS COWAN

Declares Prosecution Has Note Written by Edith Mae Burton, Showing Intent.

New York, March 19 .- In accordance with a suicide pact light of an old-fashioned kerosene The other side of the argument agreed to over a bottle of Scotch a lamp, subscribed to the oath of Cullin, who crossed the week before Christmas, Edith Mae tracks thousands of times, was not Burton, for whose slaying Harry more careful before he drove on W. Cowan is being tried in Brookthe tracks. It was also suggested lyn County court, killed herself on that since the side curtains on his the night of Dec. 28, 1925-so

Cowan testified that Edith scribbled, just before she died, a suicide kerosene lamp are there. The jusnote asking her mother's forgive- tice of peace who swore him in is The mystery of the whole affair ness. That note, Cowan said, was there. He is no longer erect, but a lying on the table when he drilled prone figure, marble brow, on a bed

Lawrence McGoldrick, counsel torney, produce the note.

right hand side of the auto and Kopff informed the court he had son, town selectman, to his bedside Cullin was in the driver's seat on not seen the note, but agreed to a few days before he lost conthe left hand side of the auto. The search his papers for it. If it can- sciousness, and paid him to prepare only plantible explanation is that not be produced, McGoldrick will the ground to receive his the shock threw him out but that attempt to show it has been with-

TREASURY BALANCE

Colonel Coolidge Dead at 10.41 Last Night While Son Was on Way-Latter Gets News at Bridgeport; Stands Dry Eyed at Coffin This Morning — Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow.

Plymouth, Vt., March 19 .- While the President's special train was rushing toward this northern coun-California Cripple, Brooding try and while it was still within the proaching the Connecticut line, Over Real and Fancied Col. John C. Coolidge, the President's father, breathed his last, at 10.41 o'clock last night. More than an hour later, as the special made its first stop since leaving New York's Grand Central station, the platform handed in a dispatch The sad news had been telephoned Police, following the trail taken from this place to Washington and

Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, the President, arriving

Woodstock at 6.40 this morning. Woodstock is 16 miles from the Goins' victims are: Mrs. George Coolidge homestead. There the F. McNoble, prominent Stockton presidential party had breakfast at

While the President was racing

During the day he continued to

for 20 years, had retired for the He then drove to McNoble's night when she was awakened and It was deemed best that she be kept out of the death chamber and when the end came only the doctor.

About an hour and a half before

moments. After the end came, Dr. Cram made several telephone calls, notibot, of Woodstock. The latter arrived about 12.30 and spent the

the body for burial. The body reposes in the room where the father administered the oath of office to President Coolidge Paid Funeral Bill In the white cottage that was

had a home, the old dominating figure of this town is still and cold. but the will that carried him all over obstacles is still felt. The burial arrangements are being carried out as he ordered and paid for, before the mists fell about him. Willard D. Cabot, funeral di-

rector, his bill settled in full in ad-

vance, prepared the body for the visit of the President. It lies in that part of the house where Calvin Coolidge, in the small president as administered to him

from the lips of his own father. Everything in the room today will remind President Coolidge of that night. The furniture, the pictures and the old family bible, even the

Engaged Grave Digger The grave on that hillside where all the other Coolidges lie will be car was stopped. He could not have for Cowan demanded that Freder- opened tomorrow to receive the attempted to jump out as he did ick F. Kopff, assistant district at- colonel. In this his will again works. He it was who called Azro John-Johnson will tomorrow morning

swing a heavy sledge on the hard surface after the snow is cleared off, to break the heavy frost crust Washington, March 19 .- Treas- The only flag in town today if at for a big man like Cullin to slip ury balance March 17: \$495,153,- half staff on the little school house that looks down on the colonel's

PRESADENT HOURS TOO LATE TO SEE FATHER

home from an eminence a little way to the west.

Behind a pair of bay horses in a double-spated sleigh, Calvin Coolidge. President of the United States, came heme to-day to attend the funeral of his father, Colonel

John C. Coolidge. As he stepped from the sleigh a long streamer of purple ribbon surmounted by a green wreath at the door bespoke the tragedy.

The president motored from Woodstock to Bridgewater, where, bacause of the poor condition of the roads, the party transferred to horse drawn sleighs.

Dry-Eyed The President arrived at 10:10 this morning. He went straight into the little parlor where he gazed in dry-eyed sorrow at what remained of his old father.

Mrs. Coolidge stood on the other side, tears welling into her eyes. They only stayed in the room a few moments then, going into the sitting room so filled with memories. where they talked with Dr. Albert Cram about the Colonel's last hours.

Funeral Tomorrow Col. Coolidge will be buried at two o'clock tomorrow, it was announced after the President's armade by Captain Adolphus Andrews, naval aide to the president.

Burial will be at the little hillside cemetery. The Rev. Dr. John White, Episcopal minister, the Colonel's pastor, will conduct the services. The ceremonies will be as simple as possible and only close relatives will attend. Small Party

The party of mourners from the White House is small. Accompanying the President only were Mrs. gent and Major General J. F. Coupal. White House physician and John Coolidge, son of the Presi-

The fateful message containing news of his father's death was delivered to President Coolidge at 11:50 P. M., when the special paused at Bridgeport. The secret service operative, James Haley, who accepted the telegram, knocked at the door of the President's compartment, expecting to awaken him. Instead he found him fully clothed and apparently awaiting just such word.

Soldiers Guard Road When the news of the approach of the President's party reached Company. here, eighteen members of Comwater road and shut off all travel. were on the Woodstock end of the Guardsmen from that town.

Hazardous Travel. accompanied by hazards probably routes. not experienced by any President of modern times. At 6:30 o'clock this morning the special train Colonel found himself bessiged jammed. reached Woodstock. The thermometers registered zero. Snow was banked to a height of five and six feet on either side of the specially-out roadway.

through as far as Bridgewater Cor-ners. From there on, however, the Once more, the unyielding detertrip had to be made by bob-sleigh, mination of the Coolidges asserted for the narrow one-way road was itself, however, and he rallied, restill too snow-covered to permit use fusing even to admit he was ill. of an automobile

Sad Journeys. Since his ascendancy to the White House. President Coolidge's circulation which created a condivisits have been tinged with sor- tion of partial paralysis, added to row. Five times he has returned the original trouble, brought about entertainment program was that to the scenes of his youth: four relapse after relapse until he final- offered by Chris Glenney, whose times it has been because of illness ly died. or death. First, his son died and was brought here for burial. Then, last summer, the strain of his GRANDSON FLAGS TRAIN eighty years told suddenly on Col. a race from the summer white house at Swampscott, fearing he would not see his father alive. But the old man survived. Later in the summer he again made a special dent and Amherst college student, trip from Swampscott to see the by telephone early today succeeded colonel. Today he came to bury in flagging the Presidential special

JOHN CALVIN COOLIDGE

New England History.

John C. Coolidge, father of the three a. m., John waited on the President. He was the hardy pro- station platform until the special plan for the rehabilitation of the duct of 300 years' struggle with arrived and took him aboard. the New England climate and soil; mountain range, and even when per man of the passing of his ed that he has had several informal dying he refused to leave it for the grandfather. prefered comforts of the White House in Washington.

Where he had spent his entire existence, he told his distinguished son, he would die, and he did. son, Cel. Coolidge, too, had seen would stop at Springfield and he down to 200 on the exchange. This public service. Cincinnatus-like, he made all arrangements with the is the lowest point the stock has had, in his earlier days been called Boston and Maine railroad train hit since its recession from about from the plough from time to time despatcher there. At Springfield to serve his state, while in the locomotive developed a "hot town life of Plymouth he was an box" and was delayed half an for 1925. outstanding figure all his life. Served His State.

State Senate of Vermont. Earlier, tion now and then to get warm. he had seen service in the Vermont House of Representatives. At Plymouth, he had variously served as I constable, collector of taxes, super-intendent of schools and select- Says Nation Took Pride in Presi-

The greatest ambition of Col. his sen was suddenly elevated to a statement of condolence on the in stealing his wife's love by article Nation's highest office through death of the President's father, the unexpected death of President Col. John C. Coolidge.

Highest was suddenly elevated to a statement of condolence on the in stealing his wife's love by article Nation's father, the unexpected death of President Col. John C. Coolidge.

Wis. Schoelkopf attended with Victorian and Frank B. Carmen.

cial privilege that he personally was permitted to administer the by his strength of character-s cath of office to the boy he had character as rugged and stable as brought to maturity.

Gave Oath to Son. Coatless and collarless, he had assembled his little family group in the simple living room of the ancestral home, and, under the flickering light of a single oil lamp coolidge than they did of Col. swore in his son as President of

Col. Coolidge was born at Plymouth March 31, 1845. As a boy knowledge of the honorable suche aided his father in farming—at cess of his only son—a knowledge that time New England agriculture which is the greatest boon that had yet to feel the effects of western competition. Later, the family confined themselves largely to the making of maple sugar and the days when the shadows of death production of milk for the making itself are deepening. The nation of butter and cheese.

An elementary education was received in the township public mourn with his bereaved son and school, followed by four years at family.' Black River Academy in Ludlow, twelve miles distant.

In 1868, he married Victoria Josephine Moore and set up the general store at the Plymouth crossroads, which still stands and

Four years later, the President was born, and in 1875, a daughter, named Abbie Grace. Enters Politics.

In 1872. Col. Coolidge made his first bid for political recognition and was elected to the State House of Representatives, where he served continuously for six years. Meanwhile, the mercantile busi-

ness lost its appeal to the Presi-

dent's father, and the same year he retired from the Legislature he sold out to his partner, F. C. Moore and turned his attention to small-scale farming and a more active participation in township affairs. Mrs. Coolidge, never a strong woman, died in 1885, and in 1890, their daughter, Abbie, also died. One year after Abbie's death. Col. Coolidge re-married, taking as a bride another Plymouth girl, Carrie A. Brown, who died in 1920, the same year her step-son received the Vice-Presidential nom-

Gets Title of "Colonel." It was during the gubernatorial term of William W. Stickney that took part that the Spring Opening the President's father received the title of "Colonel." The two were for many years in this town. old friends, and the Governor ap-

pointed him to his staff. In 1910, the Colonel returned to Co. to visitors, each of whom republic life, serving one term in the ceived a ticket on entering the State Senate, his last state office. store, the stub of which was depos-Thereafter, up to the time of his ited in a ballot box. Aver 2,100 death, he remained close to his tickets were issued. The ladies' home, writing life insurance and prize, an automobile lunch kit, serving as Vice-President of the went to Miss A. M. Ambrose of 19 Ludlow Savings Bank and Trust Hartford Road and the men's

Endowed with almost superhu- leather carrying case, was awarded pany B of the 172d Infantry who man physique that is characteristic to Andrew Mooney Jr. of 10 Laurel pulled into Plymouth after mid- of the Green Mountains, Col. Cool- street. A colored orchestra was night, marched down the Bridge- idge, despite his advanced years, the musical attraction at this store performed all of his joined clear up to the summer of 1925. | all the evening. With the elevation of Calvin road by a company of National Coolidge to the Presidency, how- Electric Company's store a demon-

> Plymouth Is Mecca. daily by hundreds of visitors desirous of shaking his hand and engaging him in conversation.

The daily strain, coupled with his age, finally told on the Presi- young men' gave a lively demon-Following breakfast and a brief dent's father, and early in July of stration rest, the presidential party under- 1925, he succumbed to a kidney The Kemp and Fradin stores took the negotiation of the remain- allment that necessitated an iming sixteen miles of the journey mediate operation. His life was deover the mountains. The first spaired of, and the President sumstage was comparatively easy, for mering at Swampscott, Mass., huge snowplows had cut a way rushed by special train and auto-

The strain, though, was too much and he never completely recovered. A "block heart" and poor blood

Coolidge and the executive made Has Special Stopped at Northamp- Belle Crosby and Robert Gordon ton and Joins Party.

nroute to Vermont.

Arriving here by trolley car after being informed of his grandfather's death by a Springfield Product of 300 Years of Rugged ered that the Washington special was not scheduled to stop here. John got the train despatcher at No man better typified the rug- Springfield on the telephone and ged, homely manhood of the Green made arrangements to have the Mountains of Vermont than Col. train halt here. From midnight to

Called from bed in his rooming the Aetna Life Insurance company he lived his whole life under the house at Amhurst by his landlady, towering prominence of Messer Mrs. Emma F. Lindsey, young Howard P. Dunham, state commis-Knob in the little hamlet of Ply-mouth, hemmed in by a great was told by a Springfield newspa-was told by a Springfield newspa-week. Mr. Dunham today announc-

very much," said John. Arriving here by trolley car he discovered that the presidential Stock of the subsidiary Automobile special would not stop. By tele- on the Hartford Exchange today. Although overshadowed by his phone, John learned that the train Insurance Co., of Hartford, was

For three hours, in the cold of SUES MRS. SCHOELKOPF At the time the President was the early morning, young Coolidge serving as Mayor of Northampton, paced the Northampton station Mass., his father was sitting in the railroad platform, entering the sta-

DAWES' TRIBUTE

dent's Father.

Coolidge's life was realized on that Washington, March 19-Vice fateful day in August, 1923, when President Charles G. Dawes issued Mrs. Schoelkopf of aiding Victorson

Coolidge wihout being impressed the Vermont mountains among which he lived. He was a per-

sonality in himself. Even after his son was chosen as the nation's chief I imagine that his neighbors at Plymouth more often thought of Coolidge as the father of a president. "Colonel Coolidge died in the

could come to a father in his life. and which can decorate with happi ness even the long and painful has taken pride in him and suffered a loss in his death. Its people

Pope Sends Sympathy Rome, March 19 .- The Pope today cabled the papal delegate in Washington to express his condolences to President Coolidge, over the death of Colonel Coolidge.

STORES' OPENING MOST SUCCESSFUI

(Continued from page 1.)

quartet sang at the store of C. E. House and Son while an orchestra was heard in the new store just opened by Christopher Glenney in

ter Candy Kitchen also had an or-

Many stores that were not open during the evening kept the lights The first vaudeville act is one of cording secretary. Miss Mary closed its plan of campaign, early turned on in their display win- the best comedy acrobat stunts Louise Pardee, of Newtown; state witnesses were such as to indicate dows and this plan showed to good advantage for many people looked two men and a girl, do some new at the window displays.

It was one of the most successducted by the merchants of Manchester and the advertising they gained through it was of countless value. It is conceded by all who as an annual affair will continue Two attractive prises were offer-

ed by The F. T. Blish Hardware prize, a pair of thermos bottles in work and they drew a capacity audience

In the window of the Manchester ever. Plymouth and the Coolidge stration of the Thor ironer was in home there became a show place progress while next door in Ed. The dash from Washington was and stopping point on all tourist Hess' show window an individual in clowns' rig gave a washing machine demonstration. The side-Added to his usual tasks, the walk in front of these places was

At the Dewey-Richman's samples of stationery were given away. At A. L. Hultman's a jazz orchestra composed of five local

were thrown together by opening the large connecting door. Player Spring feminine costumes displayed by living models at Fradin's.

The models won the most attention. Three local girls, Misses Eileen McHale, Ruth Holmes and Linnea Carlson displayed costumes complete with hats and accessories. The predominating colors were gray, blue, navy, ten and black. The store was tarrefully decorated in purple and white.

Perhaps the most pretentious new store was thrown open to the public for the first time. Here the Victorians, a local orchestra, gave an exceptionally good program, interspersed with songs by Miss with Archibald Sessions at the piano. Mr. Glenney . received many Northampton, Mass., March 19. compliments both on the appear--John Coolidge, son of the Presi- ance of his new store and on his program.

AETNA HAS PLAN FOR AUTOMOBILE BRANCH

To Be Submitted to Dunham Next Week-Auto Insurance Stock Down to \$200.

Hartford, March 19 .- A formal automobile insurance business of will be placed in the hands of conferences with Aetna officials on "That's too bad, but thank you the subject but has not yet seen the formal plan in any of its details.

Aetna life stock sold at 840-860

FOR ALIENATING NIECE.

New York, March 19 .- Charged with alienating the affections of Mrs. Harriet M. Joseph, her aunt, Mrs. Irene Schoelkopf, wealthy Buffalo woman of stolen jewel fame, and Alfred Victorson, friend of Mrs. Schoelkopf, are the targets of two \$100,000 damage suits today.

The plaintiff is Isaac Joseph,

Vaudeville, Bill Last Three Since Re-Opening.

Close to 500 members of the Rockville lodge of Elks with their wives or sweethearts saw the vaudeville and picture program at the State theater last night. A large number of local Elks, members of the Rockville lodge were in attendance. The theater was crowded for the show.

The week-end bill at the State is one of the best that has been presented since the re-opening under MRS. BISSELL AGAIN the Hoffman Brothers management. Every act is good and the motion picture "Gilded Butterflies" is in keeping with the quality of the rest of the bill.

The show opens with a Lloyd Hamilton comedy. Hamilton has arisen to the top ranks in making comedy pictures and the one on this bill is one of the best he has made. Following the comedy a Bert Lytell, two stars with hosts of admirers, in a clever story of a girl who almost has to pay dearly the Tinker building. The Manches- for taking a high-fling in life. There is a good plot to the story and Miss Rubens does some excellent acting.

ever seen here. The Three Saltos, ful affairs of the kind ever con- hard to see through, Followers of Mrs. Mary P. Bishop, of Putnam; Fox's clever character, will appre- Mouat, of New Britain; state libraciate the work the lady in the act rian, Miss Jessie W. Hayden, of puts over. Lyle and Virginia play about

everything there is in the musical line. Virginia proves to be a good patter is put across the lights in a

has been presented here is the K Crofut.

2 Days

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2 Days

Rounder of Old Broadway. Two men and a girl give , an excellent sketch of everyday acquaintances tee as follows: Harriet T. Barbour, street. The Rounder himself puts T. Hemenway. There was but one of them don't take, but they're elections were unanimous. clever, nevertheless.

The best act of the five is preare funny, and they can dance and treat. If they aren't twins they 6,389. practiced a long time perfecting their trick steps. The Walter James Revue pre

sents Mr. James and three pretty girls in a dance and song cycle. The girls are extraordinary Charleston dancers and should prove popular with the younger set. A Charleston contest was staged following the vaudeville and the finals will appear in the County | 107 years old, and Mrs. Angelina championship contest in three

HEADS STATE D. A. R

Two "Real Daughters" Named as Stamford Convention MATTEOTI DEFENSE Comes to an End.

news reel is shown. The feature chapters of the Daughters of the picture presents Alma Rubens and American Revolution, meeting here this afternoon to finish their thirty-third annual convention, elected officers as follows: State Regent, Mrs. Charles Hum-

phrey Bissell, of Southington; state vice-regent, Miss Katherine A. Nettleton, of Derby; state recorresponding secretary, Miss Alice Lee Coe, of Winsted; state treasstunts and the comedian of the act | urer, Miss Jennie Loomis, of Winddoes a twisting somersault that is sor; state consulting registrar, the Powerful Katrinka, Fontaine state historian, Mrs. Lauren East Hartford.

Counselors. State counselors selected today are, Mrs. William P. Barbour, Mrs. dancer and their line of songs and George A. Ashbey, Mrs. Frederick W. Wersebe, Mrs. Harry W. Hoyt, Miss Sara Mead White, Mrs. Char-One of the most unusual act that les Lincoln Taylor, and Mrs. James

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CIRCLE

START

Nominations on which balloting took place were made by a commitone meets on New York's Main Zulette K. G. Parker, and Marion across a lot of clever cracks. Some a mination for each office and all

Previous to the election, Mrs. Bissell, present regent who was in sented by Alton and Allen. Their charge of the convention, announcfront stage offering would go over ed that the roster of the Daughters big in Keith's Times Square, They in Connecticht had gained 264 members during the year. The tothey can give the audience a real tal membership today is placed at

The state treasurer reported that chapters had raised and expended \$34.018.91 during the past year. This was exclusive of dues.

Two Real Daughters. Mention was made amid applause of the two "real daughters" of the American Revolution now alive in this state. They are Mrs. Sarah B. Bradbury, of Putnam, L. Avery, of Willimantic, 87 years old. Pensions have been provided by the state D. A. R.

The convention today adopted important by-laws including one which limits the holding of state offices to five years. Another provides for a paid permanent secretary to the state regent and still another for an assistant treasurer.

TO REST ON ALIBIS

Chieti, Italy, March 19 .- The decase of Americo Dumini and four the Socialist Deputy Gigacomo

Matteoti in June, 1924. closed its plan of campaign, early that the bulk of the evidence will be for the purpose of establishing of Dumini, namely, Albino Volpi, Giuseppe Viola, Ameleto Poveromo and Augusts Malacria. Hotel servants were placed upon

the stand to testify as to the wheretime of the Matteoti kidnapping.

STRIKE CASUALTIES

Passaic Police Smash Cameras, Slub One Writer in Melee With "Picketers."

peal to striking textile workers of smashed and George Ward, Journal Passaic, N. J., to "get together" and adjust their differences was hands of Martin J. McEvilly of the made today by Senator Edge, Republican of New Jersey.

Albert Weisbord, whom he called an "outside agitator seeking pub- News cameras were smashed. licity." Any communication from New Jersey citizens will "receive immediate attention," however, he Another clash between the po-

lice and the striking textile workers in Passaic, the most serious strikers disbanded. since the outbreak three weeks ago, when many persons, including curred yesterday afternoon as 1500 strikers attempted to picket the Gera Textile Mills. Fifty policemen and detectives

were stationed in front of the mills sions. to greet the two armies of strikers. As the groups of strikers confense opened its case today in the verged in front of the mills, waving clash. clubs defiantly, the police swooped others charged with the murder of upon them, charging the crowd of strikers on horseback and on foot. While police swung clubs right and While the defense has not dis- left, strikers retaliated by throwing bricks and stones and clubs, according to the police. Horses on Sidewalks.

The police rode their mounts the alibis of the four co-defendants upon the sidewalks in their en- Auston Smith, 28, former clerk in deavor to drive back the marchers and the strikers ran into the streets | charged with the robbery. hoping to get past the police. Police ordered workers just let out from the mills to proceed away in sight of the White House, was abouts of these defendants at the from the scene. But the strikers, evidently determined to get near ing.

the workers, rushed past the ice, dodging swinging clubs. Many women in the crow he rushes, followed by the but were turned back by the pol Once again newspaper men the victims of the clash. While they were endeavoring to take pictures police descended upon them with their clubs, beat one newspaper man and destroyed four came

eras and one motion picture camera owned by Fox News. Attack Armored Car. One "armored" car, in which a reporter and two photographers of the New York Journal rode, was attacked by the police, the windows Washington, March 19 .- An ap- were broken open, a camera was reporter, was beaten. A camera was spatched by police from the Daily News and smashed. Martin Gold was operating a Fox News mo-Edge ignored a telegram from tion picture camera when police smashed it with clubs. Two other

> Strikers Driven Back. The police finally, after half an hour of battling with the strikers, drove them back to the Dundee station of the Eric railroad, five blocks from the Gera Mills, where the

Police reported they were forced to charge the strikers because the newspaper men, were beaten, oc- latter threw bricks, stones and clubs at them. Women, police said, were chiefly the offenders. It was said five policemen had to be treated for lacerations and abra-

Eleven persons, four of them women, were arrested during the

STAGE HOLDUP WITHIN . SIGHT OF WHITE HOUSE.

Washington, March 19.→A daring holdup of two clerks in a cigar store across the street from the United States Treasury, made Washington gasn today. Perry the store, was arrested early today

The robbery, in the heart of the downtown theatre district and withstaged while hundreds were pass-The bandit stole \$308.

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church and the splendid balance in

Mr. Duxbury reported for the Ep-

Mrs. C. I. Balch, superintendent

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of her happy family of about fifty

little ones all about the same age,

and the enthusiastic teachers asso-

ciated with her, two of whom have

Mrs. Fayette B. Clarke, Cradle

Mr. Duxbury spoke for the Home

Department of the Sunday school

in the absence of Miss Emma Colver

who is in Florida. He also took

the opportunity to thank the people

of the church for the loyal help and

support they had accorded to him.

ists is attributed to an accumula-

tion of lime salts between should-

er and erm, due to constant fric-

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MALE'S OPENING ATTRACTS CROWDS

Local Girl Models Make Big Hit With Crowd-Latest in Styles Displayed.

Hale's big department store was crowded all last evening for the annual Spring Opening. Hundreds | coat. sampled the new line of candy Hale's has placed in stock and the dress and cloak department was jammed with people watching

local girls display the new styles. The Self Serve grocery was the most popular place for the hungry folks last night. Samples of all kinds of things to eat were given away and the store was crowded NASH-AJAX ENJOY BIG from 7 until 9. A list of what the medels wore

at Hale's opening follows: Miss Helen Cornet Green Cud L'Doon jersey sport dress trimmed with bright colored

Navy blue one piece dress. Palmetto green flat crepe after-

noon dress trimmed with drawn Powder blue tailored

Golden wheat flat crepe med with printed silk. Fern green poiret sheen dress coat with mole trim-

Imported gray tweed sport coat Miss Margaret Leander Nile green flat crepe sport dress. Orange flat crepe sport dress trimmed with smocking around the neck and sleeves.

Navy blue afternoon dress. Flemish blue one piece dressed trimmed with bright colored cross Gray flat crepe afternoon dress

trimmed with powder blue scallop-Powder blue Cud L'Doon jersey sport dress trimmed with smock-

charmeen wrap-around Cocoa coat with beige squirrel collar. Mannish gray basket weave sport coat. Imported tan camel hair sport

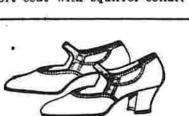
Miss Linnea Swanson with hand painted designs on the new peasant sleeves.

Navy blue figured silk A handsome two piece flat crepe

Powder blue chiffon over print-Navy blue chiffon afternoon dress over figured silk.

Palmetto green charmeen dress coat with mole trimming. Navy blue poiret sheen coat with gray squirrel collar and fancy stitching around the sleeves and

Imported green plaid sport coat. Gray basket weave imported port coat with squirrel collar.



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Yellow Cud L'Doon jersey with Bois de rose silk sport dress with and embroidered trimming. Orchid flannel tailored sport iress featuring the new high col-

Navy blue silk afternoon dress. Afternoon dress of cocoa flat creps trimmed with flares and

Printed silk sport dress med with gray pleating. French blue charmeen dress coat with mole collar and embroidery on sleeves and bottom of the

Bois de rose flared poiret sheen wrap around coat with tan squirrel collar.

Palmetto green poiret sheen dress coat with squirrel collar. Tan charmeen dress coat with beige collar.

SALES AT AUTO SHOW

With the automobile show season in large metropolitan centers draw-Ajax retail sales at the principal quickly cleared before the member shows this year presents an illumi- resumed their seats for the business nating picture of the gathering momentum that forced February production to 14,148 cars. Everywhere last year's record show business has been eclipsed by the bona fide retail sales of 1926. Shows in 14 of the principal cities record an everage gain of 116.3 per cent.

"The automobile show, generaly speaking, is an excellent barometer of public attitude toward a given make of car," said E. H. Mc-Carty, general sales manager of The Nash Motors and Ajax Motors Companies. "And the public favor with which Nash and Ajax are regarded was never more apparent than at the present time. Not only the Sunday school. He called at- 27 Brainard Pl. Phone 2030-2 were the Nash-Ajax exhibits at all tention to a blackboard chart givshows, centers of attraction but ing the attendance of classes and public endorsement was made emphatic by a record-breaking number of bona fide retail orders.

"Because of the country-wide de- stormy Sundays. mand, February, the shortest month of the year,—with but 24 working tendent, spoke in a reminiscent days,-was the greatest month in vein, calling attention to the childthe history of the Nash Motors hood game of "Follow Your Lead-

he record-breaking February fig- Mr. Duxbury. Blonde crepe afternoon dress ure, is under way at all Nash-Ajax

automobile tires has been invent- great Sunday school in his time, and ed. It is made of pure sponge the boys and girls of those days

METHODISTS of the church today.

Church in Excellent Financial Standing, According Keports.

A goodly number of the North Methodist church family gathered around the supper tables in the vestry of the church last night and listened to reports of the various organizations. It was the annual meeting, held somewhat later in the year than usual.

The tables were attractively decorated in green and in the center of each was a vase of pussy willows. The meal included boiled ham, delicious salads in great variety baked beans, relishes, rolls, coffee and home-made cake in abundance. At the close of the meal, Rev. John E. Duxbury suggested that the grand march to the kitchen be formed, everybody removing their ing to a close a survey of Nash- own dishes. The tables were thus

Chorus Singing. There was chorus singing of favorite hymns, with Miss Evelyn Clarke at the piano. Elizabeth and Beulah Filbig, pupils in the Sunday school, favored with a number of mandolin duets which

were heartily applauded. Rev. John E. Duxbury presided and gave a report of the church which shows a gain in membership above removals both by death and letters to other churches. He stressed the importance of church and, Sunday school work as the most important in the world. Mr. Duxbury is also superintendent of The showing was a most creditable one considering the number of

E. A. Lydall, assistant superin-He bespoke loyalty of teach-Increased production, even over ers and scholars for their leader,

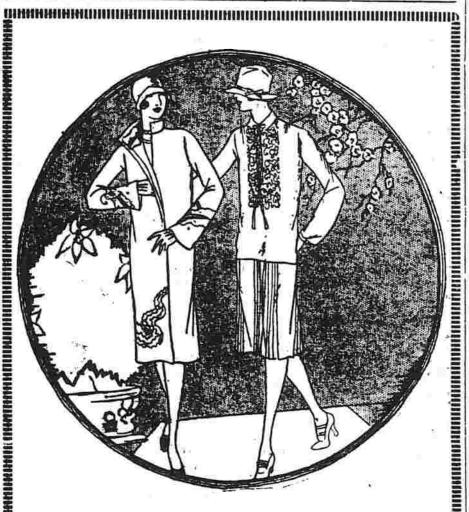
Former Pastor Speaks. Rev. E. P. Phreaner, pastor of the church about thirty years ago A puncture-proof inner tube for said the North Methodist had a

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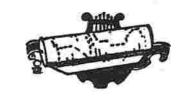
en who were carrying on the work "GLDED BUTTERFLY". Reports showing the excellent shape of the church's finances were given by the financial secretary, Miss Beatrice Lydall, and the treas-

called attention of the meeting to play opposite Miss Rubens in the Alma Rubens and Bert Lytell the Every Member canvass which are co-starred in the latest Fox Films production, "The Gilded Interesting reports of the worl Butterfly," which opened a three and earnings of the Home Missiondays' engagement at the State ary society were given by Mrs. Dantheater. It is an excellent picture iel Barnes, and of the Foreign soin which both Miss Rubens and Mr. ciety by Mrs. Le Verne Holmes, the Lytell are given rare opportunities

The State theater was filled account of its activities during every month of the past year, sums expended for the benefit of the judging from comments after the performance, the picture and vaution in this town during its stay worth League, in the absence of its here.

She knows no other way of living, and, after her father's death, Roll superintendent, reported a togoes on trying to keep up the pre

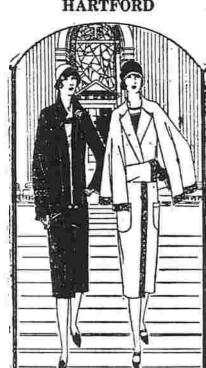
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tense of wealth as he has done. Her attitude toward life changes when she falls in love with a young army officer. From then on he story moves to a thrilling and unexpected climax.

urer, Leon Holmes. Mr. Duxbury to display their talents. Mrs. Thomas Smith reported for

capacity when "The Gilded Butterfly" and five acts of selected vaudeville started its premier here, and deville is sure to be the big attrac-

"The Gilded Butterfly" is a story of a lovely society girl, raised to expect all the best things in life. of the primary department, spoke She suddenly finds she has been reared under false pretenses and that her father, far from being a wealthy man, is heavily in debt to everyone he knows or is related been taking the course at the

tal of 35 enrolled, a smaller num-

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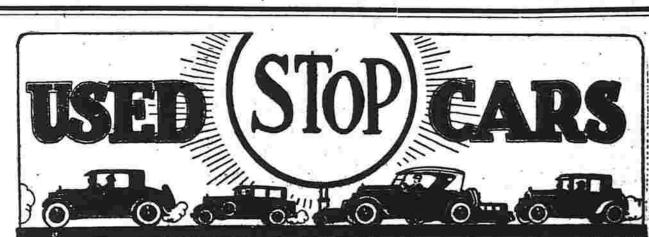
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3 cans Dutch Cleanser, 25c. 4 cans Sunbrite Cleanser, 25c. Swansdown Cake Flour, 45c. Pure Comb Honey, 29c. 3 cans Campbell's Baked Beans,

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Native Fowl, 5 lbs. to 6 lbs. each Pork to Roast, 88c lb. Fresh Shoulders, 25c lb. Legs of Lamb, 85c lb. 3 Lamb Patties for 25c. Native Veal Cutlet, 49c lb. Native Veal Chops, 88c lb. Pot Roast, 25c lb. Rib Roast Beef, 35c lb. Beef Liver, 15c lb. Rump Corned Beef, 25c lb.

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Cramberries, 22c quart. Florida Oranges, 49c and 59c

Bananas, 10c lb. California Oranges, 59c dozen, Grapefruit, 8 for 25c. Grapefruit, 2 for 25c. Apples, Baldwins, 95c basket. Fancy Eating Apples, 15c quart

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Dandelion Greens, 89c peck. Spinach, 85c peck. 5 pounds Yellow Onions, 25c. Turnips, 29c peck. Powell's Lettuce, 15c head. erg Lettuce, 15c head. Radishes, 8c bunch. Parsley, 10c bunch. Celery, 25c bunch. Large Cauliflower, Soc. New Carrots, 8 bunches for 25c. New Bests, 2 bunches for 25c. May Carbana, 20s B.

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Laurel Camp Royal Neighbors plans to hold a public whist follow-Gen Asphalt . 68½ 65¾ 65¾ plans to hold a public whist following the regular meeting in Tinker Gen Elec . . . 320 312 313½ hall Monday evening. Mrs. Hazel Gen Mot. 126 % 122 % 122 % Gilman is chairman of the committee in charge. There will be six

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pound baby girl last night.

Pan Am Pet . 64 1/2 64 1/2 on Main street near the Bigelow good recoveries. Pennsylvania . 51% 51% 51% mill at 5 o'clock last night. No People's Gas .119 118% 118% damage was done by the blaze and Pierce Arrow . 30% 28% 28% only one chemical tank was need-57 57% ed to extinguish it.

U. S. LEADS IN PHONES Reading 82 4 81 4 81 4 Ch R Isl & Pac 43 % 43 % 43 % South Pacific . 99 % 99 99 Washington-The people of the Miss Clarissa Pendleton spent United States were using 16,935,- Tuesday afternoon in Colchester at So. Railway .110 % 110 % 110 % 918 telephones at the start of 1926, the home of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jared B. Tennant while sitting at breakfast Wednesday morning looked out of the window of their residence near the center and saw a large wildcat run through the fields, jump over a wall, cross the road, and disappear ing the regular meeting in Tinker into the woods. Mr. Tennant tried to follow and shoot the creature but was a little too late. The cat absent for a hospital operation of Dist. of Col. 612 was about the size of the one kil- a minor nature. Gen Mot. 126 % 122 % 122 % Gliman is chairman of the committee in charge. There will be six prizes and refreshments served.

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St. Paul 10 ½ 10 ½ 10 ½ an increase of 863,160 over a year Studebaker .. 57 57 57 ago. For every 100 of population Union Pacific .1'44% 144% 144% there are 14.7 telephones.

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al church parlors Monday evening. friend, Mrs. Anderson of Hartford are spending a few days at the H. Randall Tennant has return-

lege visited the farm of Edward E. not been caught. The two children of Harold Smith early in the week. Gray are ill with measles. Most of A rehearsal of the play "The Dr. Hose Company No. 2 was called the other patients who have the in Spite of Himself" by Moliere, out on a still alarm to a grass fire disco e are reported as making was held by the Hebron Dramatic Club Wednesday evening. The club Frank Holbrook is ill with the has two other plays which it hopes to get under way in the near fu-

> The Misses Mertelle Goodwin and Dorothy Foster of the Center school, spent the day on Thursday visiting schools in Branford: -There have been several light falls of snow during the night late-

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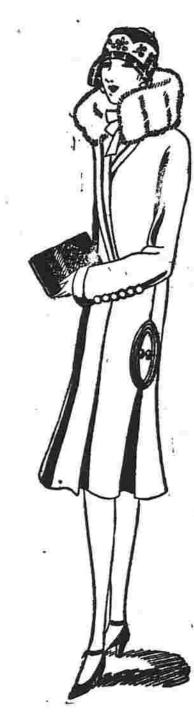
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WAPPING

The Pleasant Valley club will give a public whist at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lane next Wednesday evening, March 24. A shed on the farm of the C. R. Burr Nurseries was destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon, the fire is believed to have been of incendiary origin. A few minutes before the discovery of the blaze, two tramps were seen leaving the place going towards Rockville. First Selectman C. Leelie King of South Windsor began an investigation and police of Rockville and Manchester, and Hartford 'all joined in the search

for the tramps. Miss Edith Graham Lehman, daughter of William Lehman of Elmwood and George Wilbur Hills of Wapping were married at Christ church Cathedral yesterday morning by Dean Samuel R. Colladay, Miss Dorothy Toffey of Hartford and Truman Clark Hills, brother of the bridegroom, were the only attendants. The bride wore a dress of white canton creps made bouffant and trimmed with old lace. Her bridal veil, which was worn by her mother was caught with orange blossoms with a fan of lace at the back of the head. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was dressed in pink taffeta with bertha of silver lace and a hat of black maline. She carried butterfly roses tied with pink ribbon. A reception followed at the home of the bride's father. Mr. Hills is a decendant of William Hills and Samuel Hale, pioneer settlers of Connecticut. He was graduated from the Manchester Trade school and is employed with the New England Telephone Co. The bride is a graduated of the West Hartford High school. They will live in West Hartford on their return from a wedding trip.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith is confined to her home by illness and is under the care of Dr. Lundberg of Man-

MARLBOROUGH

A representative of the Central Connecticut Power and Light Co. met the townspeople here Thursday evening to see if they could get subscribers enough to warrant the extension of their lines to this

Miss Mary Hall of Bloomfield and Miss Audrey Hall of Hartford spent the week-end at their home

Roswell Chamberlain of Hebron was in town Wednesday booking orders for the Rogers and Hubbard Pertilizer

Leon L. Buell and Howard B. Lord were callers in East Hampton the first of the week. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Frost of Colches-ter. Mr. Frost is supervisor of

the local schools. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fuller and children called on relatives in Wapping the first of the week. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hanson of New

York City. Mrs. Hanson was before her marriage Miss Eleanore
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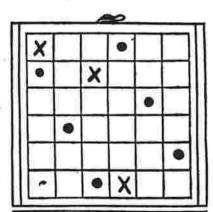
Mis & Gorra Rebecca and Doris
Buell of Hartford spent the weekend at their home here.

A PUZZLE A DAY

For some reason or other crows thrive and multiply very quickly in certain regions. When they become very numerous they do considerable damage to farm crops. This was the situation which developed near Chickasha, Oklahoma. So the Isaac Walton League went out with shotguns and in six days killed several hundred less than ten thousand crows. In the League's record is the exact number and a member says that this number if divided by 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 14 and 15 will "each case leave 4 for the remainder. If the digits of this number are added they will total

How many crows were killed by the League, as shown by their rec-

Last puzzle answer:



The dots in this diagram show the second arrangement of phosphorescent spots, on the leaded glass window in Lucy Thomson's home. You will notice that only one spot appears in a row, horizontally, diagonally, or vertically, Only three spots were rubbed out, and their positions changed. The crosses show the original positions of these three spots.

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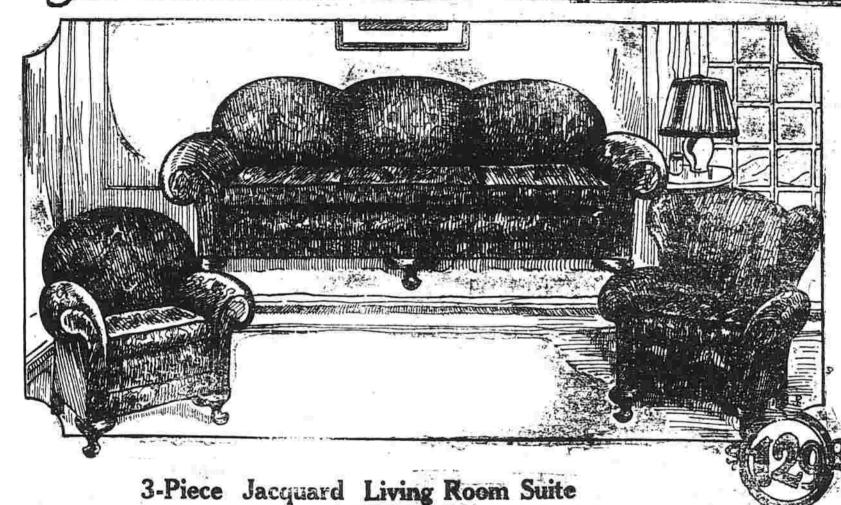
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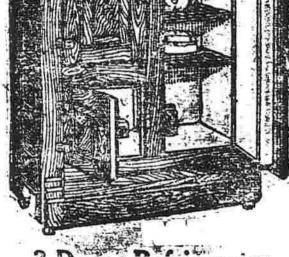
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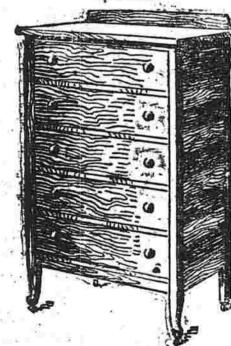


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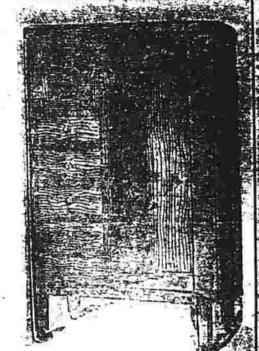
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FOR SALE—Hard wood, stove length \$12.50 per cord, white birch \$12.00. Telephone \$84-12. O. H. Whipple, Andover, Conn.

FOR SALE-Wood, Richardson Coal Company, Telephone 425.

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FOR SALE—Building lot, Manches-ir Green, Price and terms reasonable. Call 713-33.

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TO RENT—5 room flat, all latest improvements. Shades on all windows. Reht reasonable, On West Center street. Tel. 241-3. ter street. Tel. 241-3.

FOR RENT-April 1st, five room single house, all improvements, also garage. Inquire 9 Norman street.

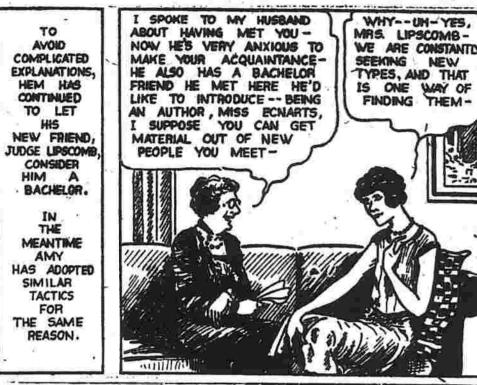
Tage. Inquire 9 Norman street.

LOST—Between No. Manchester and Rockville, canvas bundle, containing lecture charts belonging to International Harvester Company. Reward.

Phone Rockville 32-2.

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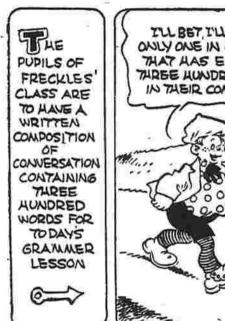
JUDGE, THIS IS WAS WITH MISS SOMA ECNARTS, UNTIL I TOLD HIM THE WRITER I SPOKE WE'D . LIKELY MEET TO YOU ABOUT -- I THIS CHARMING LADY-THEN NOTHING WOULD THOUGHT YOU WERE DO BUT HE MUST TAKING A STROLL WITH THE GENTLEMAN IN THE BARBER SHOP YOU MET NOW- LETS, SEE IF YESTERDAY -



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by Blosser







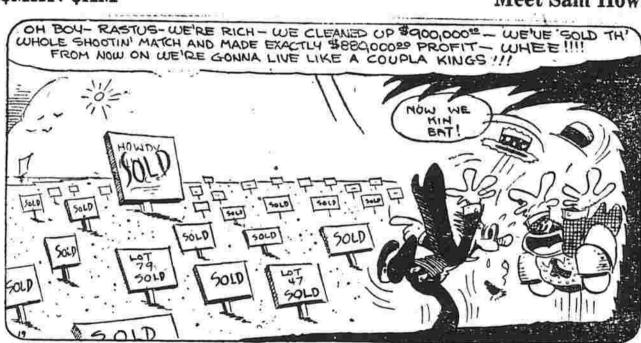




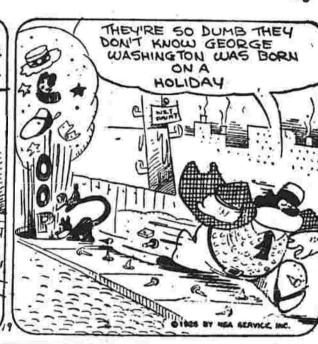
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LOST

TO RENT-Five room flat, steam heat, Greenacres. Apply to Edward J. Holl, Orford Building. IOST—A small black pocketbook containing sum of money and Yale lock key, somewhere between Holis-WANTED—Girl for office work. Apply at Singer Sewing Machine Company, 3 Eldridge street. ter, Pearl and Eldridge streets. Re-ward if returned to 1075 Main street.

> LOST-Fur lined glove. Finder please call 462. Reward. AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE-Chevrolet Royal Mail coadster, in good condition, Inquire Porter street, or telephone

FOR SALE—O-Tite Piston Rings. They stop oil pumping, they prevent gasoline from getting down into the oil. They give your engine more power and increase your mileage. F. H. Norton, 180 Main street.

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HIGHLAND PARK

Everything is in readiness for he annual Mother and Daughter banquet at the clubhouse tomorrow evening. The meal will be served at 6:30 and will be similar to that served for the Father and Son banquet, baked fresh ham and gravy, mashed potatoes and turnips, peas, relishes, apple sauce, ice cream and cake, rolls and coffee. There will be community singing and later in the evening dancing to the music of the

Victorian orchestra. Mrs. Louis St. Clair Burr of West Center street will speak on the work of the Hartford County Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Wesley B. Porter will speak on the side of the mothers and Miss Ellen Lewis will respond for the daughters. Mrs. Jennie Nichols will be toastmistress.

The Sewing Circle will have a whist at the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon and the members are uiged to invite their friends. Card playing will begin at 2:30.

OLD FASHIONED DANCE CONTEST IS SUCCESSFUL

For the first time in a local theatre the Circle management staged an old fashioned contest that rocked the local playhouse alternatingly with laughter and applause. It is doubtful if any other entertainment ever appealed so much to a local audience, old or young. The con-tenders were all local dancers. The one set prompted by John Mc-Conville consisted of a group of eight old-timers, while the opposing set, prompted by Dan Miller, consisted of young men and women The older set was easily the choice of the audience. The rounds of applause which they received were deafening. It was the final figure-the Grape Vine Twist-as danced by the older set that took the house by storm. The younger set danced two figures—"Wild West" and "Variety Quadrille"; the older set danced four figuresplain quardrille, Virginia reel and the Grape Vine Twist. Each member of the winning set received a gift from the management. The younger set consisted of Delia Murphy, Evelyn Blevins, Mary

Murphy, Anna Murphy, three Hagenow brothers, Earl Mitchell. The elder set was made up of Pearl An-Mrs. Carlson, Mr. Jolley, Mr. Inville, 5 room bungalow, over an on Monday night the manage-acre of land. Price \$5,000. Charleston contest in addition to a

ular Circle picture prices. The Circle management also announced that the much awaited film, "Oh What a Nurse" starring Syd Chaplin will open a two day's Tel. 782-2. engagement at the Circle on Tues-REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE, day at regular picture prices.

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THEATER UPLIFT IS AIM Paris-The church and state in France may be separated beyond hope of reconciliation, but the church and stage seem to be growing closer together. Recent weeks have been the formation of two Catholic associations for the uplift of the theater, and important members of France's leading theater, the Comedie Francaise, are active in each.



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needed. Why pay rent? Buy this three-family house, fifteen rooms, always rented. Price only \$6,500.

1009 MAIN STRINE

HEBRON

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie (Ferguson) Waldo, widow of the late Loren A. Waldo, were held at the Congregational church in the center, Sunday at 2.30 p. m. The Rev. W. W. Malcomb assisted Elder C. P. Lillie of the Seventh Day Advent church. Mr. Lillie preached a sermon from the text, "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints." Mrs. Waldo was for many years a nurse. She was a native of Scotland and a member of the Advent church. She was 71 years of age. Interment was in St. Peter's cemetery. Among relatives present from out of town were David Waldo and his wife, and Harold Waldo, step-children of Mrs. She was a woman of ex-Waldo. emplary character and had many friends.

At a church meeting held at the close of the morning service at the Congregational church it was voted to give Mrs. Lulu Lord and her daughter Miss Esther, letters transferring their membership from the Center church here to that in South Manchester, their present home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Nye and their two sons of Fitchville were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Miner.

Esther and Morgan Lord visited their former home here on Satur-

Randall Tennant was the leader at the weekly Christian Endeavor society Sunday evening. Among out of town visitors were Mrs. Addison Frink and daughter, Miss

Miss Julia Sztaba has returned to her home in Westchester after spending two weeks as the guest of Miss Daisy White.

Mrs. Helen White reports seeing a bluebird on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W .C. Robinson were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Walton Porter in

Columbia on Sunday. A church meeting will be held at the Center Congregational church next Saturday evening to fill the vacancy on the church committee left by the death of Roger F. Porter. Action will also be taken with regard to securing a resident clergyman in union with Gilead.

Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb has made an interesting compilation of the comparative costs of public schedule of the state in towns of under 2,500 population, for the years 1923 and 1924, figures for these years being the latest available. In elementary school costs per pupil in average daily attendance Hebron comes 29th in 93 towns listed, spending \$80.18 per High school costs to the town per pupil are \$184.85, Hebron being 20th on the list. The town spends 10.12 mills of its taxation on its schools, which is 38.82 per cent of its entire tax expenditure In wealth behind each pupils Hebron comes 67th on the list, with the average sum of \$5,902 back of each pupil. A complete schedule giving statistics for the 93 towns listed was presented to each member of the local school board by Mr. On the whole Hebron stands well in this list.

The birth last week of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Turshen of Amston is reported.

Mrs. Della Porter is spending the week at her former home here as the guest of Mrs. W. O. Seyms. Her sons, Roger and Herbert Porter of Springfield spent the week end with her. Mrs. Porter and her sons Giant's Neck on Sunday.

Miss Alice Whitney was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Grace Whitney in Franklin.

Among those attending the Lenten services at the Capitol theater in Willimantic on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Seyms and daughter Eunice, Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. Jared Tennant, Mrs. F. H. Raymond, Miss V. C. Hilding, Mrs. Gertrude Hough and Frank Bissell of East Hampton, who was the week-end guest of relatives.

The Misses Estelle and Gladys Broome of Hartford spent the week end at the home of their father, Paul Broome.

Mr. and Mrs. David Waldo of Shrewsbury, Mass., spent the weekend with Mr. Waldo's sister, Mrs. Paul Coates.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Higgins were visitors on Sunday at the home of Mrs. N. C. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Charles W. Stewart, returned with them to Hock-

The enumeration grant from the state, amounting to \$475.88 has been received by the town treasur-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Raymond while driving in Hopevale Tuesday met with an accident and narrowly escaped serious injury. The axle of their carriage broke while going down a steep hill. They were obliged to lead the horse and walk

Supervisor Charles M. Larcomb is writing a series of articles for The American School Board Journal on educational topics. An article on the use of the radio for educational purposes written by him recently appeared in The Jour-

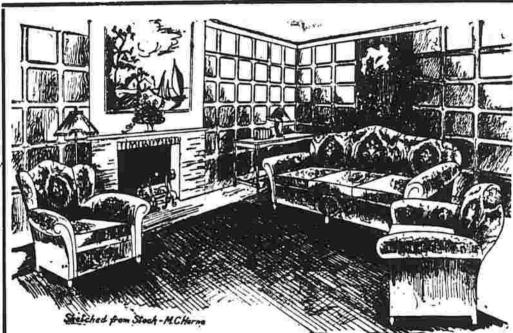


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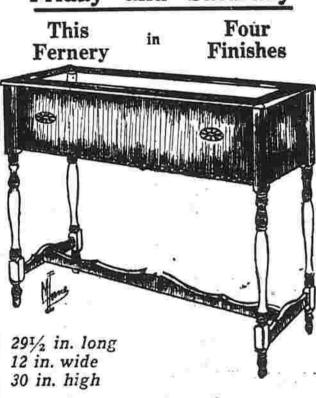
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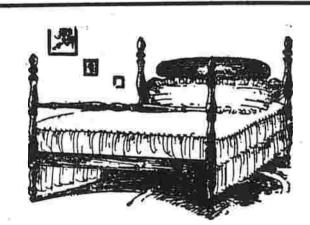


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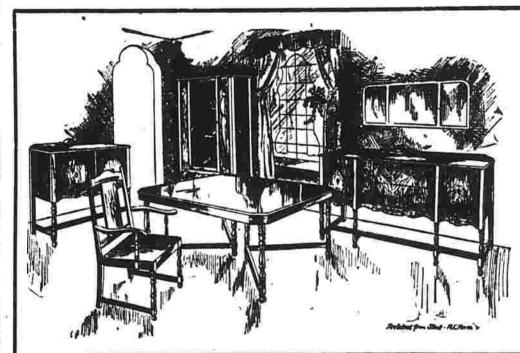
of mahogany veneer and gumwood, similar to illustration. For Fri-

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CHAIR of birch, finished in mahogany. A quality value for Friday and Saturday.

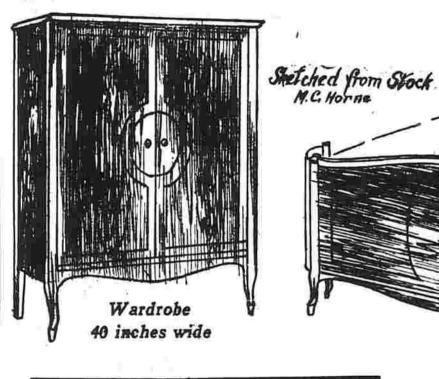
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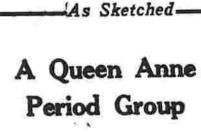


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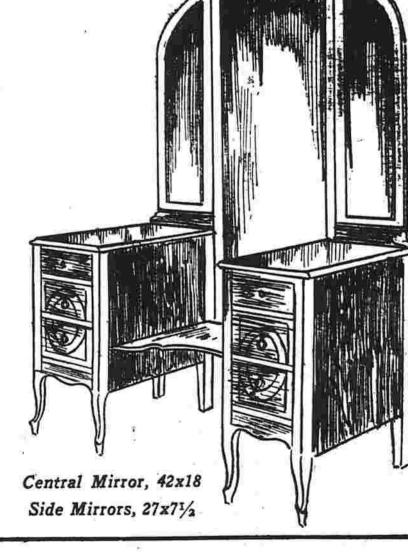
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GONE BUT LIVING.

For the second time within the period of his service as President of the United States Calvin Coolidge is called on to bear bereavement, in the death of one of his immediate family. There is far less of tragedy in this second passing than there was in the untimely cutting down of his promising young That was a cruel stroke of fate, blasting no one knows what the orderly completion of a natural that sentences in robbery cases be ficial, a bang president, an "LL.D." process. That was the kind of increased—a crying need not only proud possessor of the Norwegian grief that sears; this a gentle sor- in New York; that separate trials grand cross (first rank) of St. Olaf row tempered by realization that for persons jointly indicted be de- and manager of the North Dakota rest has come at the end of a long, nied-which is plain common sense; Coolidge campaign in 1924.

its destination. loneliness of John Calvin Coolidge's that bail be defied to persons ac- few rational individuals who, by last days—his isolation among the cused of felonies if previous convic- 1915 with the Ford peace expedisnow smothered hills of Vermont with the shadow of the reaper growing deeper, hour by hour, on state, be taken for the acceleration with that expedition were the funthe little white cottage, while far of court operation. away in the nation's capital his only son was held prisoner by the ally clips off the wings of the pa- tional ones, as soon as they realizexigencies of duty. But there was role system-which, theoretically ed what they were mixed up in, no tragedy in this.

and snows, that old John Coolidge some New England districts, not- But how could they? They were was at home. There every ledge ably in Massachusetts. and every rock, every tree and every clearing, every turn in the these reforms, perhaps, is the dou- even two weeks of that kind of adroad, every house and barn, every ble sentence for armed felonies. vertising. human being, within miles, was part Let these blithe young gunmen and parcel of existence to this man who so gaily go about the business who had lived among them a long of sticking up stores, banks, filling hooked. life time. There was security and stations and the like, once realize He got an invitation and it looked peace and utter familiarity in every that to be caught in just one of natural to him that he should get aspect of those familiar scenes- these operations will infallibily re- it, on the strength of his position. and nowhere else on earth could he sult in their being put away for kota, where he didn't realize what have known the peace of mind and twenty or thirty years, and the ad- a collection of freaks was being ascontentment, as life slowly faded, venture may take on a somewhat sembled for the peace drive. He that were his in that dear, well- more serious aspect. There will had an idea it was going to be an loved spot. Where, other than be a lot less of these holdups after aggregation of honest-to-goodness in this place, could such a man as a few of their perpetrators have creditable to him to be associated. the rugged old Vermonter have gone to prison for practically the Apparently it was going to be a yielded up his outworn life with rest of their lives-without a pon- nice trip, too-free, likewise. such serenity? There is no lone- derable chance of getting out. liness for one who can watch his last sunset through the same notch in the hills where he has witnessed

he has gone it will be more and meeting as May 17, comes as a surmore realized that that life did not prise, for it was anticipated that the he realized the truth, except that its origin far back in pioneer gen- the Council too discouraged to in his affiction, the affair was enerations; and that neither is it yet make even a gesture toward arms joyable. ended-for the influence and per- limitation at this time. A fur- begged the newspaper men to tell sonality and rectitude of the stern, ther postponement of the initial him how he ever was going to extaciturn father live on in the son. conference until September was al- blain satisfactorily to the North mind and makes not the will sup-A gift to the nation.

VOTE! The enterprise of knocking the United States is problematical. Manchester bond issue into a cocked President Coolidge is known to be hat at tomorrow's election is silly utterly opposed to participation in enough, in all conscience, but the any discussion of disarmament mere fact that it is silly will not which has not at least a fair chance alone guarantee its failure. Plen- of resulting in a worth-while agreety of foolish things have been done ment; and under the new circumby apparently sane communities, stances there would seem to be litand will continue to be done, if all the prospect of anything like a satthe wise people merely shrug their isfactory outcome of a meeting so shoulders and let the silly-billies soon after the Geneva failure. do all the voting.

that the scheme of holding up the ever. The nations can get nobonds could only result in still where in such a delicate matter as greater mental anguish to the disarmament until they are in a crowd interested in delivering a K. very different position toward each O. to the bonds, by compelling them other politically from that which to pay a seven mill tax on top of they occupy today. the current 13 mill levy. Having The United States will be very gotten it into their heads that they reluctant to assume the position of can block the expenditure of public the off-horse toward any disarmamoney on needed improvements by ment proposal whatever. It is exsimply voting against the bonds, a tremely doubtful, however, if it certain crowd can be depended on would help the cause by consenting to go to the polls and vote against to go on with an undertaking them. And if the sensible citizens manifestly destined to fail. The who know full well that such a step logical course for America is to would be the height of idiocy don't, withdraw its acceptance of the inviin their turn, do some voting, too, tation to take part in this now imit is by no means impossible that possible enterprise, at the same the bond fighters will win the elec- time expressing entire willingness tion. Which would be an extreme- to participate in a conference subse-

There is just one way in which League disputes in September. such a nonsensical performance can be spiked. And that is by making tomorrow's election not the | It requires a good deal of effronbusiness of a handful but of the tery for the Fascisti government of whole community. It ought to be Italy to conduct the kind of a trial possible to carry the bond issue by that it is conducting over the Matsix or eight to one, at the least. teoti murder, in view of oft repeat-And that it will be carried, by an ed predictions by anti-Fascist Italoverwhelming majority, is certain lians that the trial would be just -If the voters vote.

Voter, that you don't forget this which the Mussolini government is

matter. If you'do, there's no tell- plentifully supplied it is that same ing what may happen.

TERTH FOR THE LAW. most populous state in the Union Hence this so-called trial. and embracing the national metropcriminalism in a more effectual way, tled. there, will be watched by at least every eastern state as indicating the Fascist premier and his abject

It appears probable that the New affair. York legislature will adopt a number of highly important changes recommended by the Baumes committee, which has been at work for

a long time on the problem. For one thing, double penalties are pretty sure to be imposed in cases where criminals use weapons in the commission of their crimes. We have never had much sympathy with laws which make it difarms in self defense, but any meas- torship now held by Gerald P. Nye ure which effectually penalizes the of Cooperstown.

jacks by crooks is good law. long trail, followed faithfully to that the period of appeal be re- detail in the entire collection. duced; that a central criminal iden-Some may see deep pathos in the diffication bureau be established: tion can be shown; that specific tion steps, relating only to New York

sound, has worked very badly in-It was there, among these hills deed not only in New York but in lous.

GESTURE ON ARMS.

its down-going for three score the League of Nations to go ahead work to do, but he meant it as a treat for Sam) and, at the last with the preliminary conference in minute, the pair arrived at Hobo-A simple, plain life this simple, preparation for a disarmament par- ken and came aboard the Oscor II. begin when he was born, but had disaster at Geneva would have left be sympathized with the governor

most universally expected. What attitude toward the conference will now be adopted by the

A May conference would seem It does not in the least matter foredoomed to bear no fruit what-

ly unpleasant thing to have happen. quent to the promised settlement of

MATTEON.

the kind of a farce that it now is. Just see, Mr. Voter and Madame But then, if there is anything with

quality of effrontery.

Il Duce has not liked the smell of the Matfeoti killing-not, that What the state of New York does is, as the affair has offended the in the matter of revamping and noses of the rest of the world-and strengthening its criminal code is has deemed it necessary to get that bound to be of the keenest interest crime onto the record of his reign and of the greatest-real importance in such form that its odor would be to the rest of the country. As the less far reaching and persistent.

When it is all over Mussolini olis within its limits, New York, of will slap himself on the chest, procourse, has more criminals to deal claim that the slanders of his enewith as well as more instances of mies over Matteoti have been uttercrime than any other state. And ly disproved, and push the whole any bona fide effort to deal with affair behind him as gloriously set-

Nobody on earth, however, save methods which they should follow, followers, is going to be deceived if successful, or avoid, if unsuccess- for a moment by any such claptrap settlement of that sinister

By CHARLES P. STEWART.

Washington, March 19 .- Now comes the news that Louis P. Hanficult for decent people to bear North Dakota United States sena-

carrying of guns, knives or black- ex-member of the national house of Dispatches mention Hanna as an representatives, an ex-governor of The committee has recommended North Dakota, an ex-Red Cross of-But dispatches omit the juiciest

Hanna was one of the very, very

Now the rational folks along niest part of it. The peace nuts were plain nutty and you expected Furthermore the report practic- 'em to act that way. But the rawere wild to get out of it, so's to stop being made to look so ridicu-

in the middle of the North Atlan-Of greatest interest among all tic. They were stuck for two weeks of it anyway. They didn't relish

It's easy to see how Hanna was

notabilities, with whom it would be

So Hanna asked Editor Sam Clark of Jim Jam Jems to accompany him, as his private secretary deira, Mexico (half day), Nicara-The decision of the Council of (not that he had any secretarial gua, Peru, Spain, Venezuela,

Lakota voters how he happened to ple, it hardens the offender .-

BY GOLLY !

- IT'S A BLOOMIN'

BILL POSTER

I'VE TURNED OUT

TO BE

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

> FRIDAY Fruitfulness and Joy

Herein is my Father glorified,

that ye bear much fruit. leditation—Again we face an esare led toward Christ and not what have you. away from him we know we are his. When we so live and speak that we show forth our best those about us are made strong to do their best. He calls us to bear us and that our joy may be full. Help me the slow of heart to move By some clear, winning word of

Teach me the wayward feet to stay, And guide them in the homeward

Prayer-O Master of the way of life, Free us from the passion for pleasure as the way to joy. Help us to seek out and serve others who lack the abundant life which Thou dost give. Give us this day a deeper experience of Thy delivering love that we may bear it to some other seeking and improverished soul. Amen.

let himself involved in such a its bluster and gesture, but really thing. For Hanna's a big, impres- as helpless as a child in many sive gent, and it's a calamity to things. 1 im to be made a joke of.

As soon as the peace party hit its port, Christiania (now Oslo). Norway, Hanna and Sam broke hotels and exclusive clubs. away and streaked it for Corenhagen.

There Hanna fell III, of mental inguish and other things-serious-The "peacers," however, sent no solicitous messages, which made

Well, in due season, as Hannal was convalescing, the peace party, too, landed in Copenhagen, and proceeded, in a body, to the Palads Hotel, the swellest in town, led by the Rev. Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, a very prominent "peacer," with a pockets. A guy in a big fur coat on full set of old-fashioned, long, into his vest pocket for change."

At the hotel desk stood Sam. "Ah, Mr. Clark," boomed the 'How's Gov. Hanna?"

"A heck of a lot you care? cried Sam passionately. And with that he pulled the doctor's whiskers, in the presence of everybody.



Today is feast day of St. Joseph. spouse of the Virgin Mary. Today is public holiday in Argentine, Brazil (state of Rio Grande do Norte), Canary Islands, Columbia, Costa Rica, Fernando Po, France, Guatemala, Malta, Ma-Today is birthday anniversary of William J. Bryan.

A whip for the horse, a bridle

If punishment reaches not the

for the ass, and a rod for the fool's But Hanna shed real tears as he back .-- Prov. 26:3.

If at First You Don't Succeed

but some trifling incident to prove how completely New York is dependent upon the outside world at which it sticks up its nose.

True it is that one may find almost anything one searches for in New York. New York is inclined to take all the glory for this and to forget that all these obtainable things came from elsewhere, and Read Jn. 15:7-11. Text: 15:8. were that elsewhere to be at off Manhattan could no longer make

its proud boasts. Now, take the humble tamale! sential test of discipleship. Only From time to time, an appetite as we bear fruit are we genuine- created in my wanderings from Los ly his disciples. When other lives | Angeles to El Paso demands a are enriched by ours, when they tamale, an enchilada, a tortilla-or

I dropped into a Spanish kitchen

"Very sorry, sir," said the waiter. 'But there is a shortage of corn husks and corn meal filling-you much 'ruit that his joy may be in know what I mean the corn meal that a tamale is wrapped in!" "Of course I know. But great heavens, do you mean to tell me that the great city of New York is dependent upon the outside world for such trifles as corn meal wrap-

"Yes, sir, they all come from Texas. We import them and there hasn't been a shipment. Train delayed, or something. Yes, there's a tamale shortage."

I ask you to conjure up a greater example of indication of helplessness. It is as though a beautiful woman had told me she had no extra powder puff or lipstick and hence could not be beautiful that night. But that's New York-strong in

Many tales have been told of the

v.ealth in tirs garnered by taxicab starters at night clubs, aristocratic Barney, whose post is in front of one of the most widely patronized

night life rendezvous, snickers at the suggestion and says "banana It seems they get little or no salary. On slow nights the tips run as

low as \$1.50 and on heavy nights, they seldom run more than \$10. "And what is worse," wailed a richly located starter, "most of the business is done in winter. And they come in so wrapped up that they can't get their hands in their a cold night don't feel like gettin'

But the "little parties" who do get the casy change are th girls. Some years ago a Greenwich Village cafe and dance emporium specialized in beautiful cigaret girls. It was reported that a job as cigaret salesman at this place was almost a guarantee of marriage to some rich and eligible man within the month.

A big oleomargarine man I encountered the other night wept on ny neck and confided that he had spent \$200 on a certain cigaret beauty and had not so much as received a good night kiss.



Florists say the outlook for pring is very rosy.

Among the things which come those who wait is spring fever. Successful men are too busy to hink up any secrets of success.

Fill's act quickly—stop colds in 24 hours. Fever and headache disappear. Grippe is conquered in 3 days. Every winter it saves millions danger and discomfort. Don't take We all know exactly what we could do if we were someone else. help science knows. Women forgive more easily than

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front teeth all tightened up for corn-on-the cob season.

think he is thinking. Most of our pipe dreams are

ons and such, 'er I might frame poem on spring. I well can imagine the right touch could make it a sweet little thing. There isn't a law against serious thought, and I might turn a rhyme

to advice. But that's not the spir-



ing, no beating!

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the make or what condition it is

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wonder where we can find a

DAILY POEM

Some Other Time All kiddin' aside, this is one of those days when a man can't get wn to his work. The sun's shinin' bright and I'm lost in its rays, and I feel that I'd much rath-

I might write a verse about fash-

it in which I am caught, so the



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oak case, regular \$87.00\$49.50 (1) Klearfront Sellers, 48 inches wide, in white enamel finish, regular \$98.00\$59.50

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verse wouldn't turn out so nice.

No doubt there are millions of unches, at hand, that really would lit into rhyme, but surely, by this

"SCENES IN LIFE AND PASSING OF PRESIDENT'S FATHER



Townsfolk of Plymouth, Vt., turned out to clear the road from the railroad to town for the entry of . "He is dead" is the word Deputy Sheriff Angus Macausey (left) an-President Coolidge who rushed today from Washington to the bedside of his dying father. The President nonneed at the home of Col. John Coolidge in Plymouth, Vt., to neighmade his way over the roads today.



niche for John Calvin Coolidge, for to him came the thrill, experienced as yet by no other man, of inaugurating his own son President of

the United States. By the light of a little oil lamp he stood, this quiet, gaunt man of Vermont, and administered the oath that made his boy Calvin the nation's 30th chief executive. That was on August 3, 1923, and the time was 2:30 in the morning. Immediately he flashed into na-

tional prominence. Word went out

strument of legalizing it, but the world knew no evidence of it. What great feeling passed between evening. those two men as they stood to-

hanging out the family wash.

for Visitors - Victrola the Cottage also took the time to inspect the second floor at Wat-

Watkins Brothers Spring Openof Plymouth that Colonel Coolidge, ing was one of the most successful a justice of the peace, had adminis- openings ever held by that store, the center of interest on the main tered the presidential oath on the and those who did visit Watkins floor where hundreds of people Coolidge family Bible by the dim last night did so for the one rea- who had never heard this wonderrays of a kerosene lamp—and his son of finding out what is new in was the greatest glory a father the way of furniture for spring, ever had.

Perhaps within him he did feel were offered as attractions. Yet, of the Gier Co., makers of the fama great surge of pride that his son as one of their representatives said ous Royal cleaner, demonstrated should achieve such honor and this morning, it seemed as though that he should be the simple in- everyone who was out visited the this well known appliance in the store, for its four big floors were packed with interested wisitors all

"The Cottage" Watkins Brothgether in the small hours of that ers suite of model rooms was the New England morning will never Mecca of the visitors. From the be known, for father and son alike time the doors opened until after placed a great value on silence.

It was characteristic of John crowded with those who wanted to Coolidge-and revealing of his see the latest ideas in home decoplain and unassuming ways-that ration. In fact the crowds beif the ceremony gripped the imagi- came so large that it was almost nation of the public it did not grip impossible to do the model rooms his own. For the world often look- full justice, but the general idea of ed in upon him in his simple Ver- the charming layout will, without mont farm house and found him- a doubt, bring many back to the the father of the President of the store later on to inspect the decora-I'nited States!-engaged in such tions at more leisure. From now homely tasks as sawing wood and on the model rooms will be opened

dally and every night the at open. Many who visited the "Cot

came to see just how practical new vogue for Maple furniture ted into the small home, and a were pleased with the effects crea ed. Many said that never before "The Cottage" Proves Mecca had the suite of rooms been furnished in such a home like man

kins where the latest design in dining room and bedroom furniture. and rugs and carpets are shown, and the third floor with its displays of planos, beds, bedding and nursery furniture.

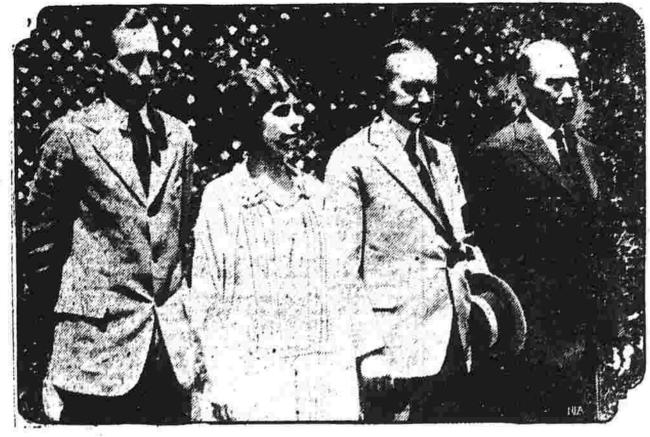
the wonderful cleaning qualities of basement.

All in all, the Spring opening was one of the most successful ev-

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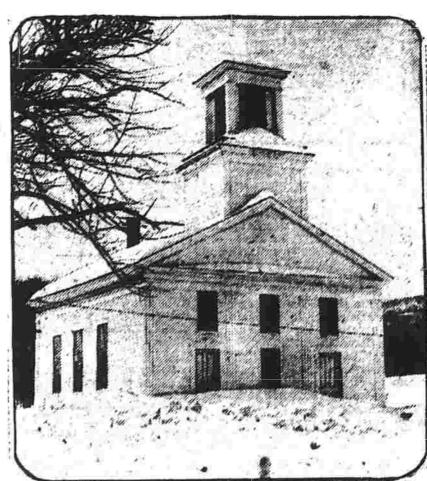
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A picture of the last gathering of Col. John Coolid se and the members of his son's family, this. It shows the President, Mrs. Coolidge, their son John, and the President's father (right) on the lawn of the President's father to the end. White House,



Rev. John White (above), will conduct the funeral services in the meeting house of Plymouth, Vt., shown at the right. Rev. White kept a constant vigil with the





Dr. Albert M. Cram, attending Col. John Coolidge, phoned President Coolidge, from the long distance telephone in the general store at Plymouth, Vt., giving him the latest news on the condition of his father during the long ilness.



Loving neighbors of Col. John Coolidge gathered in the general store at Plymouth, Vt., awaiting news from the bedside. Herbert Moore can be seen reading a bulletin sent from the bedside by Dr. Albert M. Cram.

A Picture Story of John Coolidge and His Part in the President's Career











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Straight Games— Locals

in Hardest Half of Pair-

(By Staff Correspondent)

Locals Face Acid Test.

An investigation into the records

For the benefit of any Manches-

ter fans who are planning to make

The Pairings.

Following is the official pairings

9.00-Bangor, Me., vs. Medford

10.00-Nashua, N. H. vs. North-

11.00-Newport, R. I. vs. Mont-

1.30-South Portland, Me. vs

New Bedford, Mass.

2.30-New Haven Commercial vs.

3.30-South Manchester vs. Man-

4.30-Brockton, Mass. vs. Barre

Here is how the teams took the

left forward

center

Fitchburg, Mass.

chester, N. H.

chester clash started:

-Meriden, Conn. vs. Aga-

ampton, Mass.

peller, Vt.

wam, Mass.

eliminated.

of the tourney:

Medford, Mass., March 19 .- As

mgs.

Experts Say If He Knocks S. M. H. S. MEETS Out Risko Tonight He **UNDEFEATED FOE** Will Be the Logical Confor Heavyweight New Hampshire High School Quintet Has Won Fifteen Crown.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH New York, March 19-Quietlyand, therefore, not without an element of inferred sincerity—the word went out today that Paul Berlenbach either will be the leading heavyweight contender within four months, or like some of the guests at Sing Sing, just a man without an immediate future. They the Herald went to press this say he will gamble everything on afternoon the South Manchester the idea that he is to be the mod-High school basketball team and ern man of destiny.

Harry Wills? He may have the Manchester, New Hampshire, were waging their opening game in Dempsey bluffed but Berlenbach thinks the colored man will be the Tufts' tournament here. The found with an ace "kicker" in a team from the Granite state is unshow down of cold hands. Gene defeated to date, having won all Tunney? Paul will fight Gene of its fifteen games played. the day after tomorrow, and inti- holds a 34 to 4 victory over Medmates that he might find the de- ford, Mass., last year's runners-up lay a bit irksome, at that.

for the New England title here. The game started at 3.30 and the Manager's Opinion These sentiments are not the result of the game will, in all probwriter's. They are the uchalleng- ability, be received at the South ed property of Ben Stern, said to End office of The Herald by five be the real manager of Berlenbach, o'clock. the man who makes his matches. He would make two of them this summer with Tunney and Wills ac- of the teams and the pairings recording to plans air ' in private to veals the fact that Manchester has

Jimmy De Forrest. This fact is significant. When the New Hampshire team this aftera boxing man neglects to raise his noon, she will be pitted against the voice in making a statement, his winners of the Brockton, Mass. remarks usually are worthy of be-lief. He doesn't speak loudly be-ton has also won fifteen games and cause he is awed in the presence lost none. In event that Manchester should bowl over its first two opponents, it will probably be

Dress Rehearsal The campaign will get a dress forced to face Fitchburg, Mass., in rehearsal at the Garden tonight the semi-finals. Fitchburg has when Berlenbach steps out with won 23 consecutive games without Johnny Risko, the man with the a defeat. If Manchester wins its non-breakable windshield. They first three games it will probably be have been playing billiards off his forced to meet Rogers High of cow-catcher for some time and, if Newport, R. I., winners of the tourhe ever finds out about it, John ney last year. will be real sore. John is awfully

This, in fact, is the basis of to- the trip to Medford if Manchester night's plot, the real reason the match was made. Berlenbach plans to stop Risko and take the play away from Tunney and Jack 8:30 Saturday night. The fore-Delaney, both of whom spent ten going is of course, the time that rounds on the problem without vis- Manchester will play if it is not

.Paul will have to do 175 pounds by the commission's mandate, to anything Risko may care to bring into the ring with him but this fact is of no consequence. Berien-bach weighs less than 180, any-

They say he will waste no time on Risko's jowl as did Tunney and Delaney, but will begin sending left hooks to John's ante-room with the opening bell. The boys allege they noted a fleeting expres sion of annoyance across John's bonest countenance when Delaney deposited a few in the side pocket; so the impression has gained credence that this is the young man's

"groove." If that proves to be the case, Paul is likely to discontinue the gent with great firmness in which case the Tunney shot will not be so far away. Funny thing: has anyone noticed how all of the boys are trying to avoid Tunney? Neither have I.

STATE HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS, GALE'S GUESTS Bray ...

New Haven, March 19—Eight Connecticut high school basketball teams are guests here for two days of Yale University Athletic Association while the teams are contending for the sixth annual Yale interscholastic state championship. Each school has sent a group of ten players, a coach and an athletic director, all of them entertained at the expense of the athletic association.

Dining in Dwight Hall grill, the en trips to Yale Bowl, Lapham field house and the George Adee boat house on the harbor. Following the sightseeing trips the visitors will be conducted through Harkness memorial quadrangle. Following the basketball games

tomorrow evening the entire party of visitors will be entertained at the Y-club where George Taylor, chief basketball coach of Yale University will be toastmaster.

PRIZES DISTRIBUTED

in the A. B. C. tournament here nothing with him. this year according to the prize list adopted by the delegates at the an- in the Plainfield lineup but Disnual Congress meet in the Cham- singer of Willimantic was the star,

ber of Commerce today. There are 375 regular five-men one foul. Benson was next with prizes, 224 for booster teams and three from the surface. five special for high single team games. In the two men event there are 758 regular prizes and five specials. The singles event Wilbur, rf3 will offer 1.525 prizes and five Negrelli, if2 specials while the all-events offer Martin, c2

After the heavy sticking of yes- Bernot, ig7 terday afternoon the teams in the evening rolling of the five-man event were rather tame. The best total being 2.829 by the Hardy

Bakers of Flint. MAYOR SEES GAME. St. Petersburg, Fla., March 19 .- Madden, rg1 The finale of the Yankoe-Braves Stavnitsky, rg0 series today will be witnessed by Benson, ig3 Mayor James J. Walker of New York city who is in Florids on a va- Total



LOCAL PRACTICAL JOKER MAY GET INTO TROUBLE

Someone with a weird sense of humor tells a friend that a girl named Julia or Rose or Esther wants him to call her up on the telephone. Then he gives the friend the telephone number This is the police station and

when the officer in charge answers a voice asks: "Is Rose there?"

"This is the police station" is the reply and then we imagine the practical joker laughs in

Made major league debut with floor as the Manchester vs. Man- St. Louis Cards in 1922. Came Manchester, Ct. Manchester, N. H. League.

Mantelli (c) Bozek right forward Mocek hitting .371. Last year hung up mark of .367, finishing next to his boss, Rogers Quish Timn Hornsby, among the regulars. Led league in hits with 227 Dahlquist Smith (c) right guard

any other player in the league.

Training Camp FLETCHER ADMITS "PHILS" ARE GOOD **Flashes**

San Antonio-Manager Hornsby looks for three cast-off pitchers from the American League to assist greatly in the pennant fightnamely Sothoron, Johnson and

Sothoron broke in with the Browns, then went to Cleveland. drifted back to the minors and was recalled by Rickey who liked him when he was a Brownie. Sothoron, always a pitcher with great possibilities, handicapped himself by too much experimenting. He is said Arthur Fletcher, famous Giants' to be all over that fault as well as shortstop of pre-war annals, faces inability to handle bunts.

"Syl" Johnson is the pitcher for whom Detroit paid \$40,000, gett- his management. ing Herman Pillette to boot. Pillette had one good year but Johnson never struck his stride as a Tiger. Says he never could quite his contract, nor has Butch Henagree with Cobb on how to pitch.

when he is in actual competition.

St. Louis Cards in 1922. Came Rogers Hornsby doesn't agree from Syracuse in International with the general belief that the League.

One of outstanding batters in old circuit. Had best season in 1923, stopped the Pirates a majority of the times they faced them last year," he says.

Walter Huntzinger, former University of Pennsylvania pitching left guard

Third in total bases with 358. For star, carried by the Giants for sevy for leadership batting.

Played 153 games in 1925 and Huntzinger as relief pitcher; had went to bat 619 times, more than him in the bull-pen all the time. Hornsby plans to start him, feeling Plays first base. Bats left. he is too frail to stand the bullpen strain of constantly warming up.

Manager of National League Team Says This Year's Players Are Best He Ever

Gathered Together.

Bradenton, Fla., March 19 .his fourth year as manager of the Philadelphia Nationals with the best team ever assembled under

At this writing, George Harper, .354 hitter last year and Jack Rabbit, centerfielder, has not signed line, last year's captain.

These hold-outs, however, must Walter Mails is just the same be gathered into the fold to make old Mails, always clowning but a this year's Phillies loom more pow-great pitcher when at the top of erfully than last year's aggregahis game. He has his fun when tion, which finished in a tie with not on the mound but there is no Brooklyn for sixth place. The senmore serious pitcher in the game sational improvement of the pitchdivision berth this year, provided ers.

Results of Trading. not pitch unless the staff is in dire

At present, Fletcher can count Harold Carlson and Clarence Mitch's figures were ten and seven-

Waterbury Boy.

Hardly second to Carlson is Sox. Frank Ulrich sensational youngster

Athletics. The other youngsters are Claude Willoughby, Art Decatur and Jack Ernie Maun and Wayland Dean, spirit was the only qualification formerly with the Giants, look necessary they would be right on most impressive. The Catchers.

the miners, is an experienced, vision at all. smart and hustling catcher to work with Jimmie Wilson, Lew Wendell and perhaps Henline. Wilson last year became the best catcher in the

Barney Friberg, purchased from the Cubs, will play second, and Sand is booked for short. Will Huber, a first-year man last year, has been the fielding and hitting sensation of the training camp. The outfield Fletcher expects to use includes the veterans Harper, Williams, Mokan and Nixon, to-

gether with Fred Leach, who batted .312 in 65 games last season. Team for team, the Phils this year are the best this Quaker city has seen since the war, particularly in the pitching staff. Their aim is the first division. They were not

Any boy 16 years old or under can enter the contest. Simply pick Ernie Vick, former All-America

it at Quinn's .- Advt.

QUANTITY IN N. L.

Last Year's Worst Team HORNSBY IS BOTH Seems to Have Plenty of Latent Power- McCar- Player and Manager Two Difthy New Manager.

rel of dough have injected new life turned out to be the Dr. Jekyll into Bill Wrigley's gum-chewing and Mr. Hyde of baseball. Chicago Cubs-the worst team in the National League last year.

the new boss. The money was spent for new players. Among them are "Lefty" O'Doul, Joe Kelly, Charley Root, Clyde Beck and 'Red' Shannon.

Three managers couldn't drag the Cubs out of the cellar last season. Bill Killefer, "Rabbit" Maranville and Johnny Evers tried and each in turn failed. But "Silent Joe" McCarthy, dubbed this because of his refusal to comment on his team, is expected to have better

Hard daily workouts and exhispring training agason at their million - dollar camp. "Our pitching staff looks excep-

tionally strong this year," declares Manager McCarthy, "though Grover Alexander's injury will hurt for the first weeks of the chase. He's still the best moundsman in league, however, and I look for him to turn in over 20 wins, providing he returns to top-notch

"Then there's Tony Kaufmann who is always a dependable man in the box. Charley Root, sensational right-hander with the Los Angeles club last year should come through for us, too. If I could pick up a couple of good southpaws my pitching worries would be over."



Joe McCarthy.

And with that speech-an ex-Joe" withdrew into his shell. Bill ing shortston in the National back at their southern headquartand Clayton Touchstone are the onds that opinion. Thevenow is their nine to three beating by the others who have a chance to re-Piercy, Fred Blake, Jack Welsh ing staff promises the Phils a first main on Wrigley's payroll as hurl-

run-making machiner is up to pep than any other three men on 1925 standards.

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Quinn's window and being sold for drives broke a finger on Hugh Mcstandards. "Gabby" Hartnett, who has more the work behind the plate. Hart-The trade of Jimmie Ring to the nett is starting his fifth season Giants secured for the Phillies with the Windy City outfit and he Jack Bentley and Wayland Dean, still has the enthusiasm of an 18-Bentley, however, is year-old rookle. There isn't anclassed as first-baseman and clean- other backston in the league who up clouter with the Phils. He will can throw like he can. Mike Gonzalles and Earl Gilpin will relieve

Hartnett. The infield will be pretty well on classy pitching from no less handled by Charley Grimm at first, than eight men. The veterans are Earl "Sparky" Adams on second. "Red" Shannon at short and How-Mitchell, the only southpaw spit- ard Freigau holding down third. baller in the big leagues. With last Grimm, Adams and Freigau are all Cub veterans. McCarthy brought won thirteen and lost fourteen. Shannon with him from Louisville. He is a vet of the majors, having played under Connie Mack at Philadelphia and with the Boston Red

Almost an entire set of new who was bought from Waterbury faces will appear in the outfield. last spring. In his first appearances Joe Kelly, Floyd Scott, Hack Wilagainst other big league teams son, Cliff Heathcote, Art Jahn and this year he allowed three hits and Howard Fitzgerald will bear the no runs, in four innings against brunt of the work. Heathcote and the Giants and three against the Wilson will be the only familiar

flychasers to Cub fans. One of the main differences that will be seen in the Bruins this year will be their change of spirit. If top of the heap. But unfortunately it isn't, so McCarthy will be lucky Bubber Jonnard, drafted from if he gets the gang into the first di-

Where did Rochester finish in the first half of the American League basketball season?—G. H.

Fourth, with nine wins, seven Where's the home of Bill Mehlhorn, former western open golf champion?-D. S. E.

St. Louis. How old is Bill Johnston, the tennis player?-F. D. S. Johnston is 31.

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CHICAGO UNKNOWN HIGH SCHOOL WILL LOSE SEVEN PLAYERS IN JUNE

JEKYLL AND HYDE

ferent Persons in St. Louis Star-Is Now Changed Man.

San Antonio, Tex., March 19-Avalon, Catalina Island, March Rogers Hornsby, famous manager 19.—One new manager and a bar- of the St. Louis Cardinals, has As just a player, second baseman

of the Cardinals, Hornsby seemed Joe McCarthy, who led Louis- to have little interest in the game ville to the championship of the other than getting his basehits and American Association in 1925, is executing the plays in the field in his usual faultless manner. There seemed to be little or no

things as they came, seldom had never took issue with the um-As a matter of fact, Hornsby's comment on anything that related inue in High school but the age to the play of the Cardinals was

confined to two slang words that

probably wouldn't pass the censor f I wrote them. On one occasion, it is reported Hornsby became disturbed and cuffed Manager Rickey about the League clubs have been the roads dressing room because of some distraveled by the Bruins during the pute that arose between the two. That was perhaps the only time he showed initiative and agressive-

ness, prior to being made manager of the ball club. Rogers Hornsby, manager, is an entirely different person from Rog-

ers Hornsby, player. Many of the experts fared Horns by would fail as a manager because he would be too good a fel-

tions as a player. going player, is a driving manager of the school and his game with not unlike the McGraw type.

Always fair and considerate with his players. Hornsby has no use pearance he has made. for the laggard. He wants every fellow to give his best and he re- be good if they break up their cently let them know it in his

"This is a first division ball club, it has no room for second division players.

some other club. condition may fool me for a time ! If he does the team will be built but not always. He really is only around him and Holland for both kidding himself and must sooner have had considerable experience or later pay the penalty.

"This club is out to win pennant. If it can't win the pen-| mediately went to Medford to nant, it's going to do the next best | the team in the tournament. thing, firish as high as possible." instilled it into them.

must have nower to hit the old pill. well as the student body.

He opines there is power in steaks. The Cardinals feel in Tommy Thevenow they have the best field-

Graduation and Age Limit Will Affect Basketball Combination to Great Extest-Three Men Expected to Return.

With the passing of the current basketball season the High school team will be left with only two regular men who will be available next year. All the boys but Gorman and Holland will either be graduated or become ineligible and Coach Clarke will have to draw from his initiative about Hornsby. He took second team squad. The team that is at Tufts now will play its last anything to say to anybody and games in this tournament and will

disband after that. Mantelli, the key man of the team for the past two years, may conlimit of 21 set by the Headmasters' Association will bar him from competition after this year. He came back to school after an absence of some years and was able to play only two years with the

LaCoss, Dahlquist, Bray, Quish and Gotherg will be graduated in the class of 1926. Gorman still has a few years to go and Holland will play at least another season. Then most of the second team players are first or second year men and will be available for a couple of years

There is some good material on the scrubs just now and plenty of it can be used to good advantage in low, basing their belief on his ac-That belief was soon dissipated. of this year's combination. Farr is said to be one of the coming starsthe seconds this year has been consistently good in almost every ap-

The two Shannon brothers will brotherly love combination while Vendrilla will be used at one of the guard positions if he improves next year as fast as he has during the past season. Then there is Keeney. "The player who doesn't want to Hicking and several others, who hustle won't set a chance to be will be put on the squad and there idle. He will be passed on to is the possibility that Johnny Burke, who spent the past winter "The player who fails to keep in in Florida, will come back to school. on the chalked court. Burke returnthe ed from Florida yesterday and im-

Good material is continually And that's the spirit of the coming up from the grades to the Cardinals all over. Hornsby, by High school through the grammar practicing what he preaches has school leagues which were started

by Coach Clarke, when he came here. It seems as though basketball The Cardinals as a team are in the High school will always be nighty good eater. Manager the most successful sport for it is Hornsby approves of good food and really the only one which gets the the proper amount. He says you interest of the general public as

McQUILLAN HURTS HAND

Sarasota, Fla., March 19-McGraw's travelers again were League and Ma-ger Hornsby sec- ers today, slightly the worse for drove in five runs and cut off three Trose \$5 pens being displayed in more by fine catches. One of his Quinn's window and being sold for drives broke a finger on Hugh Mc-

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SOUTH KINGSTON **TEAM WINS FROM** PLAINFIELD FIVE

visitors are being lodged else- Little Trouble Experienced where in the city and are to be givby Rhode Islanders With Nutmeg Outfit - Bernot Shines.

South Kingston took the meas-ure of the Plainfield basketball team in Peasdale, R. I. last night by the score of 34 to 21. The heavy scoring of Bernot, left guard Toledo, Ohio, March 19-Some of the winners, was responsible in \$81,953 will be distributed in no small measure for the defeat prizes to winners of various events and Plainfield could do absolutely

his score reading four baskets and

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Any boy 16 years old or under can enter the contest. Simply pick center from Michigan, is known as your favorite ball player—one only—and write 200 words on why you selected him as your favorite. The contest ends at midnight, March 31. Billy Evans, famous American League umpire, will be the judge. The steaks. the season's opening game and will give him a silver cup. The boy winning in Manchester will see any one big league game in either New York

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STATE'S THEORY **OF GOVERNMENT BEST-BINGHAM**

Connecticut's People Better Fit to Govern Than Others Because of System, Senator Tells Hibermans.

United States Senator Hiram adjudication. Bingham addressed the St. Patrick's Day gathering of Hibernians and be based on two conceptions which their auxiliaries last night at the Hotel Bond, and gave the banqueters an excellent talk on state government. He stressed the importance of Connecticut's system as compared with that followed elsewhere. He believed that this state's citizens were better fit to govern because they were trained in governnient by taking an active part in it.

His address in part follows: There is no question but that there exists a battle royal between their fortunes and to make wise the Connecicut idea of government and the trend toward centralisa- lief is founded on the Utopian con-

Town Meeting Belief a firm belief in the town meeting. This belief is not theoretical-it is practical. Anyone who has ever attended a town meeting in Connecticut where vital issues were being debated knows that the town meeting is a live institution. He also has and promote the happiness of all had a vision of local self-government in action. Furthermore he has had a practical lesson in the fundamentals of government "of the people, by the people and for the peo-

'James Bryce, that great authority on the principles of democratic likely to be preserved and strengthgovernment, said "whoever learns to be public spirited, active and up- rather than by the growth of cenright in the affairs of the village tralization and paternalism. has learned the first lesson of the duty incumbent upon a citizen of a great country." The Connecticut side. It frequently spells efficiency ides is that strong, healthy local in- and benevolence, but it vrushes stitutions train men to be effective liberty and leads straight away citizens. They develop that highly from the possibility of government valued, hard, common sense so es- "by the people". The real remedy sential in public government. They for most of our troubles is to foldevelop civic judgment, community low the Golden Rule and to instill spirit and the knowledge that the the teachings of religion in the two sides to a question are not hearts and minds of the boys and necessarily the right side and the girls who are ours to train. The wrong side. They inculcate the future of the Republic depends on knowledge that there may be an the development of a body of citihonest difference of opinion as to zenry trained in the practice of the right side. Local institutions government, rather than in a mass teach the need for "concession and of government, rather than in a compromise", two words which are mass of subjects delighting in the anathema to reformers and well- blessings of despotism and blind to meaning, earnest bigots, who wish the loss of their power as citizens. that this country was a benevolent. despotism. In the Connecticut systcm a citizen has the opportunity of showing what is in him and commending himself to his fellow citizens who are the best judges of his character, integrity and courage, tification from Mrs. Mary B. Yeo-The citizen not only learns to mans that, she has recently added recognize the worth of knowledge, experience and tact in solving the problems of government, but also has the opportunity of witnessing the actual performance, after election, of those who seek public office. There is no question that as Bryce says "the best school of democracy and the best guarantee for its success is the practice of local self-

government. Settle Own Problems "The Connecticut idea acknowledges the right of the communities to settle their own problems for themselves in so far as they do not seriously interfere with the rights of neighboring communities. It recognizes the right of the individual to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness"; it recognizes his right to make mistakes, his right to follow his own standards of religion, of education and of ethics, provided only that in his exercise of these rights he shall not interfere with the exercise of similar rights on the part of his neighbors. It is the very antithesis of a beneve-

lent despotism. "A second and most important feature of the Connecticut dea is our belief in a free representative government. Nearly three hundred years ago Thomas Hooker of Hartford laid down the principles of a representative system of government. He claimed that the choice of the magistrates belonged to the people, and that those who had the power to appoint the magistrates had the right to set the bounds and limitations of the power and place to which they elected them. These principles were laid down in that famous written Constitution of the Colony of Connecticut, which was the first written constitution to establish a complete form of representative government. President Coolidge has said that the adoption of that Constitution sowed "the seed of the American Republic". The fundamental basis on which a representative system rests is the ability of the average human being to determine the character of the persons with whom he is acquainted. He may not be able to tell how much science his neighbor knows, or how much of truth there is in his religion, or how accurate is his knowledge of geography, chemistry and mathematics. On the other hand, he can tell whether his neighbor is truthful, honorable, un-

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would be no possibility of popular government being successful.

Wisest Often Puzzled The exponents of pure democracy to much farther than this. They believe that the average citizen is perfectly competent to pass upon all proposed legislation. They fail to recognize that even the experienced legislator is often hard put to it in an effort to determine the wisdom of much proposed legislation. They forget that even the wisest judges on the bench are often puzzled by the meaning of the laws. Those who believe in pure democracy rest their faith on the ability of the average citizen to do far more than size up his neighbors and acquaintances and pick out the ones whom he can trust. They want the average citizen to make a study of legislation, administration and

"The modern tendency appears to

are widely at variance with the Connecticut idea. One is a belief in pure democracy, in the wisdom of the average citizen to pass on measures as well as on men. The other conception is a belief in the super-wisdom and integrity of a central government as opposed to a town government. The theory seems to be that as long as the people have confidence in the central government they can trust it to direct and benevolent decisions. This beception of the wisdom and experience of the average citizen and on "The Connecticut idea embraces an idealistic conception of the delights of living under an efficient and benevolent despotism. To my mind its advocates have failed to read aright the lesson of history. No one questions their sincerity or their desire "to cultivate humanity and the good of every man." Personally, however, I believe that wisdom and experience are on the side of the . Connecticut idea and that the happiness and good of our citizens and their rights to life, liberty, estate, honor, etc. are more ened by the Connecticut system

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WASHINGTON TUBBS II









\$1,000 to the maintenance fund of Yeomans hall, which is a much appreciated help toward the proper care of the building.

Bascom hall, the dance hall in the old Inn owned by James Utley has had a new floor laid. This hall has what is known as a spring floor, and as far as is known there is only one other like it in Connecticut. The workman who laid the new floor said that it was a wonderful piece of construction. Bert Green of Willimantic has engaged the hall for Saturday nights, and will run a series of dances, the first of which was held last Satur- about a week. day night. This featured the oldfashioned square and round dances and a large crowd from this and surrounding towns was present.

vere cold, but at last accounts somewhat improved. The schools of Columbia dismissed early Wednesday after- The general topic of the Lecturers' Grange. noon that the teachers might be present at the teachers'

atives in Manchester. Mrs. Buell left last Sunday for a trip to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. August Nordlund

Mrs. Philip Isham is visiting rel

held at the Center school.

who have been spending the winter in Florida, have started north and have got to Virginia. They will proceed at their leisure, and expect to arrive in Columbia in

There is more sickness in town now than at any time during the winter, in fact there has been very little sickness until now. Hard Mrs. Lulu McCorkell who has colds are prevalent, although it is been wintering in Hartford, came not known that there are any cases home Monday, suffering from a se- of the grip as yet.

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HENRY RAND, 55, a business man, is found murdered in a cheap hotel in Grafton. Police find a woman's handkerchief and the yellow stub of a theater

JIMMY RAND, his son, goes Cleveland, where the theater is. The stub is traced to THOMAS FOGARTY, who says he gave it to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer.

Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters Olga. 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 misunderstands. Olga tells police the stub and

handkerchief might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder. Jimmy receives several mysterious warnings to Cleveland but Ignores them. Later he is attacked at night by two men. He escapes, after seizing a blackjack from one of them.

With Jimmy and Mary tranged, Church presses his advantage and gets Mary's promise to marry him. Mary tells Jimmy this when they accidentally meet in the park.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

FIMMY had seized her by the hand. He was leaning toward her. His voice was agonized.

"Mary, you mean you-you love

But she did not answer. She bad downtown. He wanted to forget. turned her head away and was cry

ing this man because you love him." down at the office. I offended you, "Don't!" Her voice was muffled, and so you had me fired." her handkerchief pressed tightly to And then again hot anger over-

more with that uncontrollable desire accusing her. to hurt her.

hope. There was a fellow in your you work for discharged me." office. They called him Mac. He was right; it will. This man-" "Jim, don't. Please don't say any

But he went heedlessly on, the words rushing insanely from his lips. you want to know my opinion of Sam I can't help it." "This man Church has moneylots of it. He can get anything he wants with it. He got you with it. You're marrying him for his money;

that's what you're doing." "How dare you!" She turned on him, her lips trembling.

"You don't deny it." He laughed scornfully. "You don't dare tell me you love him. You can't. You don't dare look at me and tell me you don't love me."

She drew herself up. "You presume a great deal."

"I presume nothing. I'm stating facts." She had regained her composure now. She said, trying to wound him "To be so sure of yourself certainly indicates you are not lacking in con

The barb went home. His face reddened, "Perhaps," he said, "I did take too much for granted. I'm

At the contriteness in his tone she reached involuntarily toward him

with her hand, but he did not see it and she hastly drew it back. And so he went plunging ahead still trying his best to hurt this girl after his departing figure as it strode

"I had thought Mac was wrong, if her heart would break. I thought there were some things



He called up Olga Maynard and asked her to meet him

in this world that money could not | care. You don't care, or you wouldn't "Mary, look at me. Look at me buy. But I was wrong-I was a fool. talk like that." and then tell me that you're marry You even got me out of the way

whelined him. He was seized once instantly he saw he was wrong in whether he got a job or not.

bitterly, "that I had no right to to me, and that evening the man jaw grimly set, head down.

"I don't think," she said in a think such a thing of me."

think he's some kind of a saint. If "God help me," he said, "I love her. Church, I think he's a dirty sneak." "It is hardly the chivalrous thing to do to speak like that of him when

"He poisoned you against me-the

"I suppose," she retorted, "you think your taste in choosing friends is better than mine. The lady you were seen with is not exactly unknown, you know."

"Yes," he answered hotly, "and I see her nearly every night. What do you think of that? I'm with her

every night." He rose from the bench and clamped his hat down viciously on his head, his back to her. She I'll do anything."

stretched her hand out in a little gesture of appeal, but he was not "Goodby," he said. "You seem to have made your choice. I only hope

you'll be as unhappy as I am." He walked away, without another back ward glance, taking long, swift truck. You're a college man, I'll bet strides. . . . She sat perfectly still for several

minutes, doing nothing but gaze in driving a laundry truck?" her head on her arm and cried as "Jim." she sobbed, "you don'

hunting all morning was waiting for lying on the bench, and he recog-She looked at him, startled. "You him in the first place he entered nized it by the perfume as Mary's. thought that?" she repeated slowly after leaving Mary. The irony of it He picked it up and pressed it to his "You thought I had you fired?" and all was that he no longer cared lips and cursed himself for talking

"What else was I to think? I found out a glance to left or right, his right to hurt her like that, even you cold. You wouldn't even speak hands stuck in his overcoat pockets, though she did hurt me. It's that "Money!" he exclaimed bitterly.

"Mac was right. All you need is said money would buy anything. He whisper, "that Sam Church would money and you can buy anything." At the edge of the park he paused "Oh, damn Sam Church!" he and looked backward. But the bench flared at her. "I suppose I'm to was hidden from sight by the trees.

> . . . He walked blindly on and suddenly found himself standing in front of an electric laundry office. He stood irresolutely for a moment "He lied about me!" Jimmy cried, and then shrugged his shoulders. "What the hell," he said. "What difference does it make?" and

walked in. "I want a job," he said to the gir who advanced to meet him. "Mr. Porter over there is the man

to see." He walked over. "Mr. Porter, I want a job." The man inspected him, noted the

and shook his head. "Sorry, we have no office jobs open." "I don't care about an

"The only thing we have is ing a laundry truck." "All right, I'll drive a laundry ruck-anything." Again the man surveyed him "Say, what's the matter with you? You're not cut out for driving a

a dollar. Aren't you?" "Yes. Does that handlcap me any Mr. Porter laughed. "No, I can't whom he loved better than anything through the park. Then she bowed say that it does. What's the matter? Down on your luck?"

"No. I just need a job." "Drive a car?"

Yes. I used to sell them." "All right, I can use you. I can't seem to get hold of a man that's any good. I suppose you'll be quitting just about the time that you know your route." "I won't be quitting for quite a

while." Jimmy said. "All right. Report for work tomorrow morning at seven-thirty. Your job will be collecting and deliv-

ering laundry." "Thanks. I'll be here." He walked out of the door. "There's a funny one for you, Miss Caton," called Mr. Porter to

the girl who had met Jimmy when he came in. "College man driving a laundry truck." She looked toward the door that had closed behind Jimmy Rand's back. "I'll say," she answered, and

resumed chewing her gum. Mary Lowell sat on the bench where Jimmy had left her for fully an hour. Then she went home and called her office to say that she was

not feeling well and would not be back for the afternoon. "Why Mary, what's the matter?" asked Mrs. Lowell. "Aren't you

"It's just a headache, mother. I'll go in my room and lie down for a

while. It will be better," And she went in her room, to fling herself face down on the bed and wet her pillow with tears. . . . On her dressing table was a portrait of Samuel Church, placed there recently by her mother. . . .

Jimmy, after leaving the laundry office, walked, without being conscious of direction, back to the park. He was half way through it before he realized where he was. Then, drawn by some irresistible impulse. he walked swiftly over to the bench where he had left Mary.

She had gone, and he sat down Jimmy's job that he had been wearily. A small handkerchief was to her as he had.

He plunged through the park with "I was a fool," he said. "I had no damned temper of mine. Whatever chance I had I suppose I've lost

> He took out his wallet and placed the handkerchief in it and then put it back in his pocket. His left hand, fumbling idly in his overcoat pocket. came in contact with the blackjack that he had taken away from the man who had followed him home that night. It had been in his pocket ever since O'Day had left him. He had put it there, intending to give it to the lieutenant the next time he saw alm.

He took it out of his pocket and idly studied it. Emery was leaking out of it where O'Day had ripped the stitches. He took his penknife from his watch chain and ripped out the remaining stitches, letting the rest of the heavy emery dust run out.

"It will never hurt anyone else," he said abstractedly. He was sudtrim figure and the neat clothing denly overcome with a feeling of

He shoved the now harmless weapon back in his pocket and stood up. It was quite dark.

"Hell," he said, and shook himself together. "Something to get my mind off myself before I go crazy." He set off through the park at a brisk gait and didn't stop until he had reached his room, a walk of more than a mile. There, after washing and putting on a fresh shirt, he went to the telephone, called up Olga Maynard at her apartment and asked her to meet him downtown for dinner.

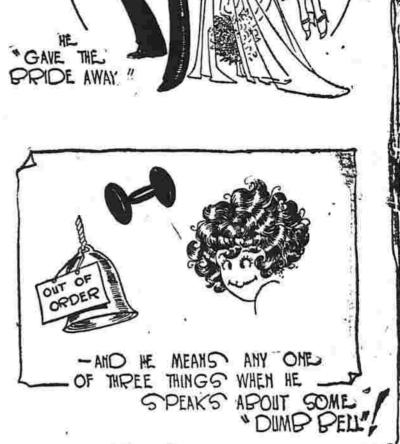
"Anything to forget," he said, after he had hung up the receiver. (To Be Continued)

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FLAPPER FANNY SOUR







by Allene Summer

The Papers Say demand-and get-pay for tripping the light fantastic. A certain, stag club in a town near Constantinople, composed of sons of old pashas who ruled harems, must hire their dancing entertainment these days and pay good shekels for the entertainment which their fathers had for merely providing shelter, food, and raiment,

At last! Some enterprising soul announces the discovery of a way to make silk stockings so they will not run! And just watch "us girls" ever own such! . Ambitious stocking makers who turn them out while the woman pays and pays for new ones every day or so, thanks to those measly "runs", will see to it that no anti-run invention ever hurts their business!

Pin Money If you want pin money, Mrs. Home Woman, why not raise snails? The French custom of masticating helpless snails with ago. zeal and gusto is spreading to this country, too, we are told. Here's how to raise snails in the way that they should go! Strew a cellar ime, then turn on an electric light. The snallish habit of coming out to food after a shower will work now. The snails will stick their heads out of their shells, when they are sprayed with milk and flour and become milk-bottle snalls, are bottled, sold, and the lady gets richer than from raising mushrooms or dahlias.

Style Note Spite of all the hue and cry

And everyone knows that apples them back in 1830. An old-time ice cream soda to a little boy. In about one-third of a minute his fashion book of that vintage speaks of fine white silk hose beneath which should be worn a second get no new viewpoint. pair of pale pink cashmir ones. Harha ha!

Nothing new under the sun, at all! Maybe you thought the expresgrant in Japan," by Theodate Geof- is too late. frey, the author tells of her shock in seeing her hitherto totally proper Japanese butler answer the door clad in undies only. To her reminstrances the butler showed an American ad of gents in nether garments and grinned, "Me knew clothes all same as American boy. Very hi kara!" "Hi kara," it seems, is Japanese slang for "high collar."

Do you need help for your "poetry evening?" Read "The New Poetry; A Study Outline," by M. P. Parsons; "Some Poets of Today" in "The Complete Club Book for Women" by C. F. Benton. Your Birth Month

March's birth stone is the bloodstone. It signifies wisdom, firmness, and courage. March's flowof modesty. Limelight Women

Mrs. Thomas Marshall, widow Violet Hedger, is to be pastor of a church in Derby. England. Violette Anderson of Chicago is the first negro woman lawyer to be admited to practice before the U. S Supreme Court.

lein every night, applying it in a it and 'kiss it well.'" curved arch just as you would Children are ungrateful wretch-wish the brow to grow. Just see es, you see. When they are chil- "Here," was a brilliantly lighted

WHY CHILDREN LEAVE "SUPER-MATERNAL"

By CYNTHIA GREY.

"My mother is so blamed maternal!" Marie exploded to me the other day. "It may sound mean, but I think she's right in her element when one of us is sick or out of work, or when there's a new baby in the family-anything revolving about the life of RER OWN! The only thing she wants to talk about is her family. It's just all she has!"

Marie, I nappen to know, tarries 'neath the parental roof no more than decency demands. She loves ter mother. But her mind resents

And since girls of Marie's type live by their minds and save emotions for an occasional "fling," she left home for parts afar some years

darn glad I had sense enough to that all she can do is to think of leave," Marie says. "Mother has him and his love. That's the kind smothered the rest of them. They of love the girls today want, Jimhave been coddled and pampered mie, and they don't want to marry summer months. Put trillions of and kept within the cotton batting and darm interesting that he makes

> We have all known these supermaternal women who have no desire or thought in life apart from their offspring; women who watch finger aches feverishly even in children of their own, and whose super-maternalism carries on with bind of a course which would the grandchildren.

that super-maternalism was the want, Judy?" product of necessity and habit. I believed that it was a trait of wom- know. I don't think I have any about silk stockings, the girls wore | en with large families and little wherewithal whose lives had of necessity been bound up with their I have a modicum of common children so long that they could sense and I have a great desire to But I have rather come to be-

that if super-maternals could real- be able to spend it all in one day an authority on books and other ize that it is not altogether wisest if need be and starve all the rest of literature. sion "high hat" sout of new. In the to nourish this bent of theirs too the week and then go back and do fascinating new book of "An Immi- much, they could check it before it it over again." Marie went on:

> mother I am convinced that I love her. I must see her. I dash home said rather demurely, "I think if and come away hurt by her total you don't mind, I'll eat the first lack of any interest in me as a per- thing."

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son other than her child, and her A sonnet to my lady's eyebrows total lack of interest in my work walking miles. I've been so intercannot be penned unless there are or any appreciation of what it ested in what you've been saying eally some eyebrows. If you own means, I just feel that she's sit- that you must think I don't even the place where they ought to be, ting around waiting for me to cut know the decencies of life. I know smear that vacant lot with vase- my finger so she can pounce upon you must be very hungry with all

what you'll have in six weeks or dren this super-maternalism is just restaurant which I had learned Mothers who have done nothing laughing. all their lives but make hot lemon-

> children are apt to leave home. Then the super-maternal, left alone, mourns: "And after all I've done for my

children! Here I am left like this!

ANCES. "A girl puts the idea of marrying out of her mind because she's sure that some day a man'll come along and take her right off her

feet and she'll fall for him so hard baby snails in the cellar. Sprinkle of her devotion until they are all her think of nothing else but him-"And, haven't you ever seen any one like that, Judy?"

"Never. Just now I want to work. I want to carve out some with it. sort of a destiny for myself. I adult sons and daughters with would have given anything in the world if Dad had let me take some Once upon a time I thought have fitted me for something." "What kind of a career do you

"I'm ashamed to say I don't special talent and I know I haven't any special training. But I guess make something of myself in the business world. I want to be a lieve that super-maternals are born free agent. I want to earn my and not made. I do think, however, money and live on it. I want to "Well, you know, my dear,

you've lost your job and what are "When I am away from my you going to do now?" "Well, Mr. James Costello,"

"Good Lord, Judy, we've been the trouble I've been making for

what they want. They want some-one to coddle them and live for the city. I knew that my black them only. But when they are coat and little hat would pass ungrown up, they want something noticed, but when I turned and more. They want understanding. looked at Jimmie, I burst out

ade for colds and who never want- er man's blood had also hit his ed to do anything else can't fit this shirt front and he was showing a new demand, and the grown-up most beautiful black eye.

TOMORROW: Man Meets Maid.

French



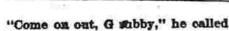
This French dinner costume has tuxedo coat of black velvet with satin reveres and skirt of cheviot. White waistcoat and lace jabot go



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asked Miste. Rubadub. first person to go to the Land- ters." Where-Spring-Is-Coming. And here

"I know a story about him," said once, if not sooner. Nick. "If he comes out of his hole and stays for six weeks longer." sauce!" said the March Hare. "He's he would be a disgrace to any com- for his next loud snore he smelt-

"Who's next in your big book?" | too thin now to have any shadow. Or at least he'd have to stand up The March Hare looked at his twice to make one. Why he hasn't special friends called him, Mister book through his big spectacles and had a bite to eat since twelve said, "Grubby Groundhog-he's o'clock on the last day of October. next. He really should be almost the | And he's as hungry as three hun-

At this last dreadful word, the he is, still fast asleep in his house March Hare shivered, but he went sharp knife with two blades. between the fence and the potato- on to say quickly that he was going But the hare only needed one

"You see, he has four doors to his When he had done this he care- her. and sees his shadow on the second house, and if he knows we're going fully laid the two pieces of apple of February, he goes back in again to get him to be spring-cleaned, under Grubby's nose. he's likely to sneak out another way "Stuff and nonsense and air- -his wife too," he explained. "And his next deep breath to get ready

munity if he went the way he is. apples! The Fairy Queen would discharge me at once-Rubadub too, if she to a groundhog are like, well-like Off went the Twins and the March nose started to wiggle.

Hare to Grubby Greundhog's house

between the fence and the potato patch. That is-his doorway-his front doorway was there. Before he left, the March Hare had put a big shiny red apple into his pocket. "Come on out, Grubby," he call-"Oh, Grubby! Grubby Ground-

hog, come on out. Come out and see who's here. I've got a surprise for But all the answer he got was a ong loud snore and a grunt. "Dear me! I just have my rouble for my pains," said the March Hare. "Come, children, we'll have to break in like burglars and get this fellow. You have your magic shoes, so come right along.

Help me to roll this big stone away from the door, Nick." Nick helped the March Hare to roll the stone away and they all tiptoed inside, down a long crooked hall, to another hall, then along that to a tipy room.

And there in a bed of moss and

leaves and bits of feathers and even strips of dried corn husks, lay Mister Groundhog-or as some of his Woodchuck. "Give me your knife, Nick," whispered the March Hare. So Nick reached in his pocket

cut the nice big red apple in two. And when the groundhog took

he is going to marry he goes right and gave the hare his nice little out and marries the girl who made up her mind she was going to on to say quickly that he was going to get old Grubby out of his hole at once, if not sooner.

Sharp knife with two blades.

But the hare only needed one blade, for what he wanted was to once, if not sooner.

up ner mind she was going to marry him before he made up his mind that he was going to marry congress passes. A girl of 25,

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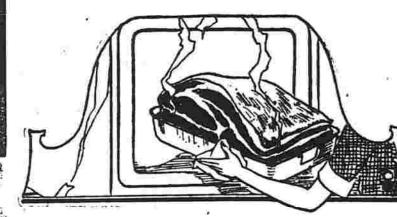
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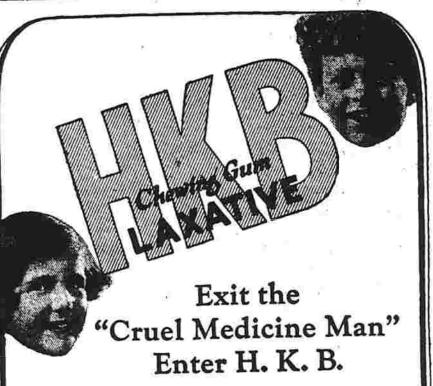
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Chicken Pies

Friday-

Saturday-

Vegetable Salad

Potato Salad

Codfish Cakes Clam Chowder

Chop Suey.

Dressed Crab.

dines.

Bueckling.

Daily-

Corner Main and Maple Streets.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

Never mistake a woman's arwer for her decision.

While there are many spending lovely. winter, thinking heaven couldn't be finer than Florida, there are many who think hell couldn't be made any hotter than the real (and unreal) estate agents have made it for them.

Value of a Vacation: The anticipation of going and the joy of coming back.

It seems that many of the settlers of Florida are using buoys to mark off their property. Truth is never afraid of being

ross-examined. Our prize bozo says: "Could the crook of your elbow be sent to

"Does the calf of your leg eat the corn of your toe?" "Could you sit in the shade of the palm of your hand?"

It always reads: "He worked his way up." Note the "worked."

Amiss. She said "Call me Sweetheart, For I'll be to you Like the dew to the flowers I'll always be true."

But the very next day On the phone-'twas amiss-I said "Hello Sweetheart," She said "Who is this?"

A person asked to classify French heels, said: "I should think they would come under dresses."

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Norwegian, French and

Anchovies in several differ-

Olive Relish and Olive

Domestic and Imported

Pickles, Olives, Onions and

Full line of Imported and

Jams and Jellies.

Domestic Cheese.

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Heavy Cream - Strictly Fresh Eggs - Brown's

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Domestic Sardines,

Clam Bouillion.

ent sauces.

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DELICATESSEN

Many people have found how pleasant it is to come

here and choose whatever they wish from our large

assortment of Lenten foodstuffs. We have such a large

assortment of things that it takes the planning for your

table out of the usual routine of food at this season of

Lenten Suggestions

Crab Meat and Lobster in Salt Mackerel and Herring.

Canned Shrimp, Salmon Filet of Mackerel in olive

"The store that holds faith with the people."

F. KELLEY, Prop.

it and an ugly one never believes

Her First Trip Abroad. Monday-Everybody came down down to see me off. Everybody is

Tuesday-Am having a time. Met the Captain of the ship. Wednesday-Captain tried to kiss me. I indignantly refused. Thursday-Captain is wild with anger. He says that unless I consent, he will blow up the ship. Friday-I saved the lives of 500

passengers.

"What happened to young Roberts, that good amateur comedi-"He thought of going on the

"And his audience egged, him Insurance-you bet your life.

stage, his friends egged him on."

What we want are more first rate thinkers and fewer second rate philosophers. 'Tell me not in mournful numbers,

Life is but an empty dream; have eaten raw cucumbers. And I find that life's a scream. "I have little," the after-dinner

already been said." Then he took ment. an hour and a half to prove.

into the country a Mexican Indian water containers at least once who, until recently had never seen each week are necessary. a railroad train, and, says the news item, "to whom a taxicab was a er, one to two ounces for every 15 marvel." Wait until he sees the square feet of surface may be emtaximeter; it's a marvel to every- ployed to kill the "wiggle tails."

woman her homely baby looks like quining when properly used is a her side of the house.

Customer-The portions of steak seem smaller than those you gave me last year.

We have enlarged the place since last year.

Waiter-Merely a delusion, sir.

MALARIA

BY DR. HUGH'S. CUMMING Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service

Mosquitoes breed in any standing or slowly running water. Malaria bearing mosquitoes like shallow pools, protected by shade, grass or other vegetation, such as may be found in poorly drained ditches, marshy places in the woods, hoof prints of cattle and horses along the edge of a creek, hog wallows and sometimes troughs and barrels.

Mosquitoes lay their eggs on such bodies of water. These eggs hatch into larvae or "wiggle tails" then into pupae, and finally change into mosquitoes. Nine to fifteen speaker began, "to add to what has days is required for this develop-

To get rid of such standing water, subsoil drains, the filling up of A Tulane professor has brought low places and the employing of

Kerosene oil poured on the wat In a former article you were

told something about quinine. It takes a brave man to tell a Many farmers already know that by mosquitoes spread the infection. specific in curing the disease, and also in preventing it.

The active symptoms of malaria are easily controlled by the proper administration of quinine, but unfortunately the individual who suffers from malaria does not usually keep it up long enough to free his system entirely of malarial germs. As a result persons frequently carry the germs in their blood with-

out having active symptoms of the

LIEAD COLDS



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Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chart Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it



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Finest Creamery

49c Lb.

Pork

BUTTER '

Beans

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Uneedas

Cheese

soda crackers pkg C

biscuits pkg

Wholemilk white or 15 20 colored

Pancake Flour OR BUCKWHEAT

2 pkgs. 25c

Salmon

For salads 2 cans 25°

Jello

Flavors 3 pkgs 25°

Sunshine Chocolate Sprinkle 15 33c

Blue Label

23c Ketchup, bottle **Finest Coffees**

Red Circle

Bokar Ib 48° 8 O'Clock 39°C

POTATOES 15 Lbs. 75c

Steak Salmon,

1-2's can

SUGAR

ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TO

Heavy fat backs 1b 19° Quick Cooking 41bs 23°

All sizes

Saleratus For fine 10 oz.

IRVIN COBB WRITES

Afoot we are a civil people, thoughtful and considerate of the thought of being the master of time rights of others. But let us step in- and distance, which makes the to our automobiles and on that typical automobilist an autocrat instant a complete change takes disputing with other autocrats the place. We become autocrats, con- right of the road." scious only of our own desires, arbitrarily disregarding the claims are to become a breed of hooded for our consideration of pedestrian and goggled barbarians, we shall and brother motorist alike, de- need not quite so much of that Ohmanding the right of way and en- you-go-to-thunder stuff and a good forcing it with claxon and accelera- deal of this Muchobligedness, which tor. Such is the picture painted of falls so graciously—and alas, so the American motorist by no less a rarely—on the ear these times." humorist and essayist, in "Much | little book published by the B. F. we would have others drive theirs; Goodrich Rubber Company, manu- (2) Let us not pretend, like Monte

of good manners among motor- ourselves sometime; (1) Let us ists." The code which is termed the practice common dinner table Silvertown Courtesy Code For politeness back of the steering American Motorists consists of four- wheel and help save thousands of teen points. In introducing it, Mr. lives. Cobb writes, "The B. F. Goodrich Company, which is circulating this company of "Much Oblidged" may be obtained for the asking from any little book, has worked out what I Goodrich Tire Dealer, the Goodrich think is an admirable set of rules, Rubber Company having distributcalling it, quite appropriately The ed thousands to its retail organiza-Silvertown Courtesy Code. I hearti- tions throughout the country.

ly ndorse this code." The essay itself is rich in Cobbisms, though it is written in a serious vein . . . "I speak as one having acquaintance in the matter under discussion," writes the famous author, "My own case, I imagine, is this morning for failure to park a fairly characteristic one. I've had | their cars correctly on Main street. my share of motoring accidents, last evening. Samuel Duncan parkthree in one day over in France in ed his car within a few feet of a 1917 and all of them nice, messy fire hydrant. This is against the ones. I have been an eye-witness to state law. Judge Johnson imposed smash-ups past counting; I have a fine of \$2 with costs. seen the lamentable wreckage of R. J. Cox of Glastonbury came innumerable other smash-ups. And to town last night to attend the taking stock of my own career as an spring opening of the merchants. automobilist, I say this:

ly every automobiling experience | was about to start for work shortexcept the experience of giving and ly after eight o'clock. He was in taking automobile courtesy."

POTATOES?

PURE LARD, 161/2c lb.

PINEHURST MEATS.

PORK

in the mere act of having dominion over the harnessed powers of a great docile mechanism, in the bare

And in conclusion-"Unless we

person than Irvin S. Cobb, famous Here are five of the fourteen points of the Silvertown Courtesy Obliged" a novel and interesting Code: (1) Let us drive our cars as facturer of the well-known Silver- Cristo, that the world and all its highways are ours and ours alone; Mr. Cobb, who has motored the (6) Let us dim bright lights for aphighways of America and Europe proaching cars and keep to the for over fifteen years, speaks out of right of the road on curves and a ripe and varied experience. "Much straight-away; (12) Let us not Obliged" he describes as "a little frighten pedestrians with either essay on the crying need for a code horn or speed lest we be walking

POLICE COURT

Two men were in police court

His car was tagged for wrong That I have passed through near-! the tag until this morning when he Hartford yesterday and in Man-'Why," he asks, "do we admire chester last night and was not po-

New Carrots.

SUGAR, 5 lbs. 31c.

Iceberg and Powell's Lettuce.

Hard Heads of New Cabbage.

BEEF

GOOD THINGS TO EAT"

Denmark, Bermuda, Mexico, California, Florida,

Texas, Pennsylvania and Connecticut all send the differ-

ent fresh fruits and vegetables to tempt and please your

FRESH BLUE GOOSE ASPARAGUS

RIPE TOMATOES. GREEN STUFFING PEPPERS.

NICE SOLID WHITE HEADS OF CAULIFLOWER.

New Bunch Beets that are as good as natives.

Fresh Spinach.

FRESH EGGS......44c dozen.

From Local Farms.

PINEHURST MEAT PRODUCTS. All of the Better Grade.

This afternoon we will Tender Rib Roasts of receive a shipment of Beef. Pot Roasts; either

fresh Brightwood Pork. solid Rumps or Cross Ribs, or Boneless Shoulder

Excellent for chops or Chuck Roasts. Top Bone-

roasting. We will also have less Cut, 25c to 32c lb. Bot-

lean Brightwood Fresh tom Boneless Pot Roast,

Shoulders; Pigs' Liver and Bonless Sugar Cured Hams.

Try one of these boneless vor that makes you glad

pieces of ham-they weigh you buy your meat at

baked brown potatoes and brown gravy... These shoul-

that we can cut the legs and give you a part of one weighing from 3 pounds up. The whole legs will weigh

FOWL FOR FRICASSEE.
PINEHURST QUALITY CORNED BEEF.

inspect this modern food store—start at the front or in the shipping room; go through the cellar or the re-frigerating plant—you will be pleased that you trade

at a food store where so much stress is placed on clean-

Dill Pickles, and also Heinz Sour Pickles.

ders can be cut any size you wish-from 31/2 lbs. up.

Just what you want for a meat loaf or meat cakes.,

Shoulders of Lamb-boned and rolled. Serve with

Legs of Lamb-lambs are heavy enough now so

Here's a standing invitation to you-come in and

Here are a few new shipments that may be of in-

Plain Sweet Gherkins and Sweet Mixed Pickles in

Iven's Pure Cookies in three different sized pack-

If it is convenient will you please 'phone your order to-night. Telephone service until nine P. M. every Fri-

day-all orders received Friday night are shipped out

just as soon as fresh Bakery, Cream, Milk, etc., come in Saturday; and in any case they are delivered to you not

PINEHURST RIB CORNED BEEF for Hash12c lb.

from 3 to 51/2 lbs. each. Pinehurst.

Have a little pork ground with it.

Fresh Bulk Sauerkraut.

ages and many tasty varieties.

later than 8:30 a.m.

from 5 3-4 to 7 pounds.

terest to you:

If you are particular about the flavor and tender eating quality of meats you serve your family-TRY

How would you like two or three pounds of SWEET

politeness on the part of persons sitive which police department; afoot and suffer, unchecked and un- placed the tag on his car. As a rerebuked, rudeness in automobilists, suit he drove to Hartford and AUTO COURTESY CODE ourselves included?" "Maybe", he found that it did not belong there says, "there is a certain something so he came back to Manchester and ney, local merchant, who is urging arrived shortly after court opened. that experiments be made with pi-Judge Johnson thought he had mentoes here. He volunteered to been put to trouble enough in the give \$50 to be spent for seed in or-

PIMENTOES FOR KANSAS. Arkansas City. - Spanish red peppers can be grown in this rematter and suspended judgment. | der to see the experiment tried.

In Our Market

YOU WILL FIND THE BEST OF QUALITY PRIME MEATS.

Beef

Bottom Round Roasts Top Round Roasts Boneless Rib Roast Porterhouse Steak Short Steak Sirloin Steak

Veal Boneless Veal Roasts Shoulders to Stuff and Roast Loin and Rib Cheps LAMB Legs of Lamb Shoulders of Lamb

Loin and Rib Lamb

Chops

PORK

Lean, Fresh Shoulders. Pork Roast. Fresh Killed Fowl and Roasting Chickens. Calves' Liver - Calves' Brains - Sweet Breads. You will enjoy looking over our display of Vegetables and Fruits. Everything in and out of season.

VEGETABLES

Fancy Cauliflower, Fresh Asparagus, Fresh Peas, String Beans, French Artichokes, Dandelions, Cucumbers and Beet Greens.

FRUITS

Strawberries, Kum Quats, Honeydew Melons, Peaches, Cornichon and Black Cherry Grapes, Tangerines, Oranges and Bananas.

1099 Main Street

Free Delivery

MANCHESTER 2 NORTH SCHOOL STREET PHONES: 1200-1201,

Another Delivery Truck

This week we were compelled to add another deliv-ery truck to take care of our increased business, and to give you even better service.

Yes, more and more, the public is finding out that "Smith's" is a store with an ordinary name that gives extraordinary values.

FOR SATURDAY

Rib Roast Beef	Legs Lamb	16.
Boneless Pot Roasts	Dib Poset Reef	lb.
Native Fowl, 4-5 lbs	Panaloge Pat Roasts	lb.
Roasting Chickens, 5-6 lbs	Native Fowl 4-5 lbs490	IU.
Fresh Shoulders	Pogeting Chickens, 5-6 IDS	10.
Sausage Meat	Fresh Shoulders	W.
Handy's Smoked Shoulders	Causage Meat	IU.
Corned Beef12e II	Handy's Smoked Shoulders	104
	Corned Beef12e	ID.

Grocery Department

NATIVE FRESH EGGS39c doz.
Rolled Oats 3 pkgs. 25c
Columbia River Steak Salmon
Bon Ton Tomatoes
Bon Ton Tomatoes
Monarch Peas (reg. 28c)
Conerkrent 108. 200
A R C Coffee (reg. 55c)
Dura Tam (reg. 45c)
Mines Meat
Macaroni — Spaghetti — Noodles 3 pkgs. 25c
Sugar
Sugar
Baldwin Apples, No. 1
Spinach

Campbell's Quality Grocery

Phones: 802 and 1697.

Depot Square.

MEATS

Fancy Roasting Pork, 10-12 size30c-32c	lb.
Native Veal Roasts	lb.
Table Cham 15c	lh.
Lamb Stew	11
Legs of Lamb35c	10.
Home Made Sausage Meat35c	ID.
Rib Roast Beef28c-35c	ID.
Pot Reast Beef	10.
Chickens	lb.
Fresh Hams - Fresh Shoulders - Fresh Bacon.	di

GROCERIES

Olf Contains
16 pounds Sugar\$1.00
Libby's Peaches, large cans
Libby's Pineapple, large cans
Libby's Pears, large cans
White Cherriesz5c can
Elizabeth Park Plums, large can
Currants18c pkg.
Mince Meatbc pkg.
Barrington Compound
California Asparagus Tips40c

Vegetables. Old and New Cabbage, Lettuce, Carrots, Spinach, Onions, Parsnips, Bunch Beets, Cauliflower, Rock Tur-

FRUITS

Apples, Oranges, Bananas, Grapefruit, Lemons, Dates, Figs.

LOOK AT THESE FOR MEAT VALUES

GENEROUS! YOU WILL LOOK A LONG WAY BEFORE YOU WILL APPROACH SUCH VALUES. AND REMEMBER WE BACK UP WHAT WE SAY with the goods.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

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Top Round Steak	05 11
Sirloin Steak	25c lb.
Short Steak	

Milk Fed Veal

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Eastern Cut Pork

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Special Sale of Calves' Liver For Saturday, 38e lb.

Calves' Sweetbreads	ť	 						•::	•	 e i	. 14	60c	lb.
Top Sirloin Roast .	 ies:	 J#6								0		25e	lb.
Top Round Roast .													
Rump Roast												 25e	lb.
Shoulder Roast				٠					•			20c	lb.
Shoulder Steak													
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Genuine Spring Lamb

Legs of Lamb
Boned Lamb Roast
Shoulder Lamb Chops
Loin Lamb Chops
LAMB STEW
Armour's Star Ham, boned, whole or half 35c lb.
Armour's Bacon, sliced
Milk Fed Fowl
Milk Fed Roasting Chickens

Fruits and Vegetables

I I WILL COILL	1. CE CUMUICS
	only 19c peck
Navel or Florida Oranges .	25c doz.
Green Mountain Potatoes .	
Apples,	4 quarts 25e
Iceberg Lettuce	

FRESH FRUITS AND FISH DAILY.

Buffalo Market

1071 MAIN STREET.

New York Market

1069 Main Street	Phone
Prime Rib Roast 30c-35c	Fancy Native Veal.
Shoulder Roast340 Shoulder Roll300	Veal Steak

Shank of Beef15c Spring Lamb Native Fresh Roast Pork, Loin Lamb Chops 50c 28c lb. Leg of Lamb35c Native Fresh Shoulder, 25c Rib Lamb Chops 43c Link Sausages 35c Fancy Native Chickens 45c Smoked Ham, sliced . . 48c Fancy Fewl 42c

Vegetables

	Spinach
	Spinach
	Fancy Celery
	Carrots, New
	Cauliflower
	New Cabbage7c lb.
	Iceberg Lettuce
	Radishes6c bunch
	Red Cabbage6c lb.
	Potatoes
	Onions
	Sweet Potatoes
	Sweet Potatoes
	Turnips, Yellow Globe25c peck
	Rock Turnips
	Peppers 2 quarts for 25c
•	Rareripes10c bunch
	Cucumbers
	New Beets
d	Chicory
	Tomatoes
	Mushrooms
	Mushrooms
	Soup Bunches8c bunch
	Italian and American Parsley8c bunch
	FRUITS
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Winesap Eating Apples 10¢ qt., 4 qts. for 35c Dates, 5 oz. package 3 pkgs. for 25c Washed Figs, 5 oz. package, reg. 15c, Special . . 10c pkg.

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SUFFIELD TOBACCO

Daniel Eagan Files Petition With Slight Excess of Lia- and assets of \$2,019. bilities Over Assets.

New Haven, March 19 .- Five coluntary petitions were filed in United States District court here to- Edward A. Corriveau, of New Haday with one filed by Daniel Egan, ven, former brakeman on the New of Suffield, the largest, his liabili- York, New Haven and Hartford ties being \$16,042 and his assets railroad, today was awarded \$20,-\$15,305. Mr. Egan is a tobacco 000 by the supreme court in a suit

Martin Russell, a Waterbury car-penter, with liabilities of \$3.077 and assets of \$1,898; Edward GROWER A BANKRUPT Bieber, a Middletown dry woods merchant, with liabilities of \$5,850 and assets of \$5,050; and George Novak, of East Portchester, a grocer, with liabilities of \$3,278

> "NEW HAVEN" BRAKEMAN **GETS \$20,000 DAMAGES**

White Plains, N. Y., March 19 .against the railroad. Corriveau Other petitions are Abraham suffered injuries when thrown from Musintsky of Waterbury, with lia- the top of a freight car because of bilities of \$3,116 and no assets; the snapping of a brake handle.

Service-Quality-Low Prices

Nice Native Pork from **Bolton for Your** Sunday Dinner

Small Lean Native Fresh Shoulders. Small Native Fresh Hams. Small Native Pigs-Pork for Roasting. Native Spare Ribs. Native Pigs' Liver. Native Fresh Bacon.

Fresh Pigs' Feet. Our Home Made Link Sausages, from Native Pork,

Poultry Special

Small Fowl, 3 to 4 pounds each, for stewing, 39c lb. Fancy Chickens to roast, from 4 to 7 pounds each,

Lamb Special

Fancy Legs Spring Lamb, 32c lb. Boneless Roast of Lamb, 30c lb. Fancy Loin Lamb Chops, 49c lb. Whole Forequarters Spring Lamb, 22c lb. Fancy Rib Lamb Chops, 39c lb. Fancy Rim Lamb Chops, 39c lb. Breast of Lamb for Stewing, 15c lb.

Beef Special

Boneless Pot Roast of Beef, 25c lb. Boneless Roast Beef, 35c lb. Finest Bottom Round Roast, 35c lb. Finest Top Round, 38c lb. Boneless Sirloin Roast, 45c lb. Prime Rib Roast Beef, 30c-35c lb.

At Our Cooked Food Dept.

TAKE HOME A RAISIN PIE

Most healthful of desserts and surely very tempting. Chuck full of Seedless Thompson Sun Maid Raisins and the crisp, brown, flaky crusts that crumble at the touch of your fork. Family size25c each Prune, Mince and Cherry Pies, chuck full of home made filling, priced very low at, family sibe 25c each DELICIOUS HOME MADE DOUGHNUTS 19c doz. Roasted Spring Chickens, stuffed and ready to

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Grocery Specials

White Loaf Flour\$1.35 bag
Hecker's Flour\$1.39 bag
Mascot Ketchup, large size
Bon Ton Peas, sweet and tender14c can
Burt Olney's Telephone Peas
Burt Olney's Succotash
Campbell's Beans8c can
Campbell's Tomato Soup8c can
Fancy Tall Red Salmon
IDEAL RAISINS, 11 oz. size
Just the thing for Raisin Pie and other baked dain-
ties. Rich in iron. Excellent for the kiddies.
THOMPSON'S SEEDLESS RAISINS, 25 lb. boxes, \$2.39
Star Soap4 1-2c cake
P. & G. Soap4c cake
Kirkman's Borax Soap
Kirkman's Soap Chips7c pkg.
Mascot Telephone Peas, finest quality18c can
100 000

Fruits and Fresh Vegetables

Mascot Early June Peas......18c can

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FANCY NATIVE BALDWIN APPLES

This is a very low price. 'Don't miss this chance.

Phone orders will be taken this evening for early morning delivery. Phoue your order this evening if

Manchester Public Market

A. Podrove, Prop. Phone 10

Brown Thomson & Co. Hartford's Shopping Center

Better Be In At The Finish Our Big March Sale, Downstairs, Of China, Glass, Lamps, Mirrors, Etc.

Tomorrow Night Ends The Wonderful Value Giving That Has So Enthused Thousands Of Our Patrons Since This Sale Began. As But One Day Is Left Don't Miss

FLOOR LAMPS, beautiful ones with silk shades, two lights, regular \$16.50 kind, \$11.95 each. BRIDGE LAMPS to match, regular price \$13.50,

BRIDGE LAMPS with ornamental fancy iron base, Chinese red and Nile green, \$8.50 value with shade for

\$5.98 each. INCANDESCENT BULBS, tepless and small shape, 50 watts, regular price 27c each. Five for \$1.00.

DINNER SETS, 32 pieces, regular \$6.95 grade for \$4.95 each. Regular \$13.75 grade for \$9.95, these with 50 pieces. 100-piece, \$24.40 grade, \$22.50. French China 100-piece sets, regular price \$89.50, for \$59.50.

AMERICAN CHINA DINNER SETS, only ten, handsome decoration, \$35.00 grade, to close \$12.50.

JARDINIERE STANDS, ornamental base with pottery Jar, can be used anywhere, \$4.95 complete. With cheaper jar, for \$3.95.

DRESSER LAMPS, imported china body, decorated parchment shade, with ruffle, \$4.95 kind, \$2.95.

ALL BIG PIECES, gold encrusted glass, wide band, handled pastries, cracker and cheese, salad bowls, etc. Choice for \$3.95 each.

FRAMED MIRRORS, value \$9.98. Size 58x15 inches, for \$7.95 each. YELLOW MIXING BOWLS, sets of three, 6-8-10

inch sizes, the ones most wanted, 69c set. ENGLISH ROCK TEAPOTS, decorated ones with

different sizes to select from. Priced but 79c each NEW ENGLAND BEAN POTS, like Grandmother

used. Two-quart size with side handle, for 29c each. HUNDREDS OF VALUES like these are offered

for one day more. .

KITCHEN AND MODERN DANCE Hillstown Grange Hall

aturday Evening, March 20th Fred Taylor, Prompter. Case's Orchestra.

THE FRIDAY NIGHT **BAKED BEAN SUPPER**

At Manchester Green Community Club Has Been POSTPONED INDEFINITELY,

WHIST AND DANCE

Fourth District School
SATURDAY EVENING Auspices Lakeview P. T. A. Shearer's Orchestra. Percy Beebe, Prompter.

A target in the shape of a man's oody now at the police station hows the skill of the local parolmen with the revolver at 50 vards. The "body" is fairly riddled with the shots but few went outside of the target.

The police station housed another lodger last evening, "Michael O'Connell, yer Honor, a Swede", said the man as hat in hand he gave his name to Captain Scheniel. He said he was looking for work and was out of funds.

The regular meeting of Manhester Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 99, will be held this evening in Orange hall at 8 o'clock.

Johnson's Manchester-Hartford Express auto truck now owned by James Warfield, formerly of Unionville and a touring car bearing Massachusetts markers, collided at the Center this morning. No one was injured and the only damage was that done the touring car which suffered a bent mudguard and front bumper. No arrests were made after police investigation.

Now that a carlcad of marble has rrived for the interior of our new City Hall, the work is being rushed again. The outside of the building is about completed. It is expected that the building will be ready for ed and its mudguard bent. occupancy by July 1.

There were many strange cars in town last evening as Elks from all sincere thanks to friends and of the surrounding towns attended neighbors for the the preformance at the State many kindnesses in our recent sor-

street and Leo Kwash of Bissell street, seniors at the local High school left today for Medford, Mass. to attend the games at Tufts col- PRESIDENT OF GREECE

Frace Robertson of Oakland street

The local W. C. T. U. will have a for the presidency. ood sale at Hale's tomorrow at two clock. Donations of food from incrested friends will be gratefully

John A. Sandholm of 55 Elro street has returned from St., Petersburg, Florida where he has been for the past two months. He was employed by Contractor Thomas Bradley on the erection of a house for the latter. Mr., Bradley-has also eturned to town.

Mrs. Henry Haefs of Righ street has returned from the Memorial hospital where she underwent a serious operation for throat trouble.

The Board of Directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will hold a special meeting tonight at eight o'clock at the chamber headquarters.

IRWIN-SCRIEDER. Herbert J. Irwin, son of Harry Irwin of Pine street and Miss Anna Schrieder, daughter of Gustave Schrieder of Rockville were married yesterday afternoon at two o'clock at the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Joseph Cooper. Their attendants were Miss Violet Schrieder, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, and Fred Irwin, brother of the groom as best man

The bride wore a dress of white flat crepe, with ribbon bertha and bandeau of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal

roses and lilies of the valley." The bridesmaid wore green flat crepe trimmed with gold braid, with bandeau of gold leaves. She carried an arm bouquet of Madame Butterfly roses.

The bride's gift to her bridesmaid was a string of pearls and the groom's gift to his best man a gold

On their return from a wedding trip to New Haven and Boston Mr. and Mrs. Irwin will live in their newly furnished home on Wadsworth street.

AUTOS COLLIDE.

A Ford touring car driven and owned by Daniel Cioviello, of Coventry going north on Main street yesterday afternoon, struck a Buick sedan driven by Miss Elizabeth Reardon of 142 Spruce street. Miss Reardon was turning into Main at Birch when the Ford hit her car and drove it to the opposite side of the street. The Ford stopped in the middle of the trolley tracks and delayed traffic for fifteen minutes. No one was injured but both cars were damaged. The Ford had the radiator cracked. The Buick had the left hand running board smash-

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our deep and

row. We are grateful to the Manchester Lodge of Masons for the Edwin Murphy of South Main feeling of brotherhood displayed, treet and Leo Kwash of Bissell MRS. ARTHUR COOK AND

PUTS IN RESIGNATION

Athens, March 19 .- President Mrs. James Shearer and Miss Conduction has resigned. The resignation of the president are expected home from Atlantic of Greece is believed to be in order City where they have been for the to pave the way for the forthcoming elecions, Dictator Pangalos has announced himself as a candidate

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"A Splendid

was general expression of the hundreds that attended

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IS SECOND TO NONE" was the remark of the models exhibiting the gar-

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50 dresses of exclusive design in the new swansilkchamois silk.-Both materials are water-spot proof and resist perspiration; also new Prints and Geor-

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The freshness and beauty of Spring itself seems to have

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New Silks, Coats, Dresses, Millinery and all the accessories

which Fashion has decreed the choice of the field. All the

NEW things for Spring are now on display and you will cer-

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FEATURING DRESS AND SPORT COATS

The Dress Coats are straight lines or flared. They have collars of squirrel or mole. They are very smart and come in the new shades of sea foam green, gray, navy, tea rose, beis de rose, and blue,

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The well dressed woman needs so many pretty silk frocks for all the various occasions that come with Spring. We have such an attractive assortment that will just appeal to her taste. Novel prints or plain silk dresses in palmetto green, bois de rose, navy, moonlight, gray, golden wheat and other shades featuring smocking, flares, sherrings, peasant sleeves, etc. They are moderately priced, too.

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l Lovely silk underthings all guaranteed to give satisfactory Bloomers, service. step-ins and princess slips in crepe de chino or rayon. These garments are tailored or fancy trimmed with lace and rose buds. Fashioned right, serviceable and new.

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STEP-INS, \$1.98 to \$3.49

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GAY SCARFS

Gay new scarfs to wear with the tailored suit, coat or evening costumes. They come in gay colored rayon or soft pastel shades of georgette. Hand painted or with fringed ends. A gay scarf adds beauty to any costume. Priced,

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KID GLOVES

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HUDNUT'S DU BARRY, 50c to \$2.00

Main Floor.

FUNERAL OF JAMES BIRD

The funeral of James Bird who ied at the Memorial hospital Wedesday will be held at the home of

Special for Saturday



Popular Records 35c each 3 for \$1.00

Mrs. Jane C. Robinson, 619 Middle Turnpike, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Rev. Joseph Cooper of the Methodist Episcopal church

will officiate. The following Sons of Veterans will act as bearers: Arthur E. Loomis, Janes Preston, Frank Ingraham and, Harold Beebe, G. A. R. will have charge of the services at the grave. Burial will be in the East cemetery.

Hotel Sheridan

12:30 to 2:30 Roast Chicken or Turkey for \$1.00. A la carte Service all day and evening.

Two new W. P. Haines grand pianos were installed at the State Theatre yesterday, one in the or-chestra pit and the other on the of the new pleased with the size stage, and have already met with hearty praise from the theatre personnel. Upon hearing the pianos for the first time at the theatre. sck Sanson, manager, remarked on their beautiful tone and planist McCutcheon was equally pleased with his piano in the orchestra pit, mentioning that the action and tone were excellent. Henry Needles,

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Hoffman, proprietors of the State, was in town later in the day and added his compliments to those of the other state employees when he stated that the orchestra's work would be much easier with the possession of the two fine new Haines The stage manager was pianos.

of the new planos, stating they were

excellent for quick changes. Circle theatre purchased a Drachman Baby Grand from Brothers, replacing the which was formerly used "It is remarkable what a difference a grand piano makes in a stage setting, adding to its grace and beauty of appearance." Dan Finn, the Circle manager remarked when the new Brachman was used

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