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## "BEST" CITIZENS **NEGLECT VOTING** FOR BOND ISSUE

## Small Group of Voters Could Have Plunged Town Into Mess of Trouble-Approved 254-18.

In a referendum vote at a special election here Saturday the town of Manchester was bonded to the extent of \$356,000 to pay for special appropriations which have already been undertaken. It was the largest bond issue the town has

In the special election only 272 voters took the privilege to regis-ter their approval or disapproval of the issue. The vote was 254 for the bond issue, 18 against. Had the issue been voted down the town, and the Board of Selectmen rincipally, would have been plunged into a considerable amount of trouble. The laying of an additional tax to cover the expenses would have been an immediate necessity. Then would have certainly followed court action and the added difficulty of collecting the taxes, not to mention the task ers here. thrown upon property owners to pay a twenty mill rate on the new

assessments. List is Checked Newspaper men at the polls Saturday night when they were officially closed, checked over the voting list to ascertain the names of those who had voted and those who had neglected the privilege. It was found that 44 of the 272 who vot- and M. Boncour, the French deleed were women. There are very gate to the League are at odds guard in escaping from the Mary- something more than mere theor- wines and beer, he asserted that close to 7,000 voters on the lists

of a possible 33 who are voters, France will insist on before the gang were found murdered soon told his astounded disteners that went to the polls Saturday; 9 pub- conference. lic officials failed to vote; several heads of school work, many minis- learns that France does not want of the killings. ters, heads of local organizations a simple disarmament conference devoted to the welfare of Manches- to consider the size of armies and Simon Gilden, "Chicago Tommy" ter and those who are devoted to navies, but on the contrary wants Langrella and "Spike" Kenny. the civic interests of the town, an all-inclusive discussion of all were among the number of voters | discussion of all matters even re- robberies, totaling nearly \$500,000. and taxpayers who failed to exer- motely connected with war. France has been recovered.

## WOMEN IN CONGRESS drawn up that it shall be agreed charged with violating the Sullivan that disarmament by each nation law following the discovery of STAND UP FOR MEN

### Say That Representatives in Washington Need No Investigation- Are Patriotic and Honest.

Washington, March 22 .- The fulsome criticism of Congress which is now apparently a popular pastime throughout the country, finds no echo of sympathy from the three Cardinal O'Connell Says Only women who comprise the "feminine bloc" in the House of Representa-

On the heels of a resolution through which Rep. Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma, seeks to have Congress investigate itself and see if there is any foundation for the criticism, came strong recommendation of the harried legislators today from Rep. Florence P. Kahn, Republican, of Calif., Mary I. Norton, Rogers, Republican, of Mass.

Thomas Is Shocked. "I am shocked," said Thomas, "when I am forced to take notice tion but never under Prohibition. of some of the teachings, admis- according to a statement made tosions and tendencies I hear and day by Cardinal O'Connell, Primate see upon every hand. Through of America and Archbishop of Bosbooks, magazines, newspapers, edi- ton, on his arrival from a Carritorials, sermons, lectures and ad- bean trip. dresses, doctrines are being broadcast which constitute a mass indict- drunkenness he had witnessed in ment of Congress, an impeachment the West Indies was in supposedly of its membership and a challenge dry Porto Rico. of the ability, patriotism and integrity of the representatives of the said Cardinal O'Connell, "I never

thing is wrong with Congress. "No" chorus the women.

Make Fun of Congress. "I am sick and tired of hearing people make fun of Congress," | America but little in Prohibition. said Mrs. Kahn. "Such an atti- Prohibition means coercion and tude makes for contempt of Con- threats on the part of anti-this and gress and ultimately for contempt anti-that societies. America has

ices the government and has noth- that factions. ing constructive to offer in its place, is not worthy of the great moderation among the islanders,

zen," said Mrs. Norton. been in Congress long enough to We in America, will arrive at that pass judgment but on the whole point of education in time, but

believed it was composed of a fine never under Prohibition.' better than they treat one another," gence, even among Americans. said Mrs. Rogers. "I never feel

like an outsider. One is greatly panied by his secretary, Mgr. R. J. impressed with the courtesy of the Haberlin, chancellor of the diocese men, who never act as though we of Boston, and Mgr. M. I. S. Plaine. were in the way."

FALLS TO DEATH New York, March 22 .- Napoleon Martin, 28, fell off the platform of ed by an oncoming train.

### WOMAN THROWN OUT

### OF SRD STORY WINDOW Boston, March 22 .- A young woman, who said she is Mrs. Helen Drew, 21, of Brooklyn, N.

Y., either fell or was thrown from a third story window of an apartment house at 39 Peterboro street, Back Bay, today. She struck the gravel walk in the courtyard and was seriously injured.

Charles Brown, the apartment house janitor, who saw the body of the young woman hurtle through the air observed her hat and coat follow her from the window. This caused the police to believe that she had been thrown from the window.

## LEAGUE IS FACING A STORMY CAREER

## Observers Say Nations Will Not Agree on Disarmament at May 18 Meeting. be pretty well rounded up. Seven men and a woman, Whittemore's

of Nations disarmament confer- nearly half a million dollars. ence faces a stormy career, if it ever comes to fruition, in the opinion of many well-informed observ- In New York, the gang made a

The Daily Express today published an intimation that it does not believe that even the preliminary disarmament conference, now scheduled to be held in May 18,

will ever be held. Delegates at Odds. The Paris correspondent of the Daily Express declares that he has learned that already Viscount Cecil over disarmament, and that the land penitentiary there.

United States can not accept the Only 7 local manufacturers out views on disarmament which

> is said to be insistent that before cal position of the country, its which she had checks.

should be carried by powers other who, as yet, has taken no action. Many leaders of British opinion are opposed to any such conditions NECKTIE AND HOSE

ed States will support Great Brit-

## **LATINS EDUCATED** TO USE OF LIQUOR

## Drunkenness He Saw on Trip Was in "Dry" Porto

New York, March 22 .- America Democrat of N. J., and Edith Nourse will, in time, arrive at that point of education which will bring about the use of liquor in modera-

The Cardinal said that the only

"Where there were no dry laws," saw anyone under the influence of All this might indicate that some- liquor. I have had my eyes opened. There was no excessive drink-

"I have the greatest faith in got along very well without these "The man or woman who crit- must-not-do-this and must-not-do-

"There appeared to be a sense of honor of being an American citi- particularly among the Latins, in regard to the use of liquor. Mrs. Rogers thought she had not seemed to be a point of education.

The Cardinal said that on the "They really treat a woman much ship there was no excessive indul-Cardinal O'Connell was accom-He said he had enjoyed a most

RECEIVED BY POPE Rome, March 22 .- The Pope tothe 99th street elevated station day received in audience members early today and was instantly kill- of the Gimbel family of New York, ury balance today as of March 19: who are visiting here.

## **NEW YORK GANG** IS SUSPECTED OF KILLING SIX

## Arrest of "Night Club" May Clear Up Many Murders and Robberies.

New York, March 22 .- Richard R. Whittemore, the dapper "Candy Kid" bandit and murder suspect, and his "night club gang," have reached the end of the trail. Evidence against them is grow-

ing steadily and today they are suspected of no less than six mur-Three states-New York, New Jersey and Maryland-are expected to bid for the privilege of hanging Whittemore and most of the mem-bers of his gang. This daring and ruthless organization is believed to

arrest and held without bail. The daring hold-ups of the gang London, March 22 .- The League are believed to have netted them

> Specialized In Gems Their capture was one of the biggest police achievements in years. specialty of big jewelry robberies and they squandered big sums of money in the gilded night clubs of Broadway.

Strong evidence linking Whittemore and his companions to the \$93,000 hold-up of a Buffalo, N. Y., federal bank armored car in which two guards were killed, has been found, according to the police.

Three of Gang Slain

The murdered gangsters were None of the loot from numerous

Margaret Collins, the pretty any agreement for disarmament is young wife of the "Candy Kid", is drawn up that it shall be agreed charged with violating the Sullivan that disarmament by each nation law following the discovery of FLOODS IN PENNSYLVANIA OLDEST RIVER PILOT shall be based upon the geographi- loaded revolvers in baggage for

manpower and its ability to pro- Extradition efforts already are duce war materials. In other words under way. Gov. Ritchie of Marymany believe that France is anx- land has forwarded extradition ious that the burden of disarming papers to Gov. Smith of New York,

## and it is anticipated that the Unit-

So Unusual in Russia That Up by Police.

Leningrad, March 22 -Russia's first American model "sheik and flapper" bandit gang has come to disaster, because one of the bobbed-haired bandits bought a pair of silk stockings with part of her hare of the \$75,000 loot from a branch post office

Arkady Kulakoff, aged 25, the "sheik" leader of the gang has been sortenced to death and his "Flapper" Lieutenant Katy Scheftzova, aged 20, has been sentenced to six years imprisonment. Two others have been given three year

sentences. Arkady, who claimed to be as slick as his patent-leather hair, planned the robbery of the post office where he worked as a clerk. Katy and her chum, Vera Lebedivia, were to vamp the night watchman while the boys got away with

the loot. Their scheme ticked off like. When the two clockwork. wide-eyed, blonde girls offered to divide a bottle of vodka with Ivan Zubov, the night watchman, Ivan Tetired with the girls to the back steps and forgot all about the post office safe.

Stole His Keys Ivan told the police that the last thing he remembered was a young man wearing a necktie bending over him and taking keys from his pockets. That necktie was an important clue, since neckties are as rare as grand ducks in Russia now. Suspicion was already pointing at Arkady, who was given to neckties, when Katy bought her silk stockings from a smuggler and sported them before her friends. This was another important clue since silk stockings are no more common than blue diamonds Leningrad. Katy was arrested since it was believed

she couldn't have come by those silk stockings honestly. Her arrest led to the apprehension of her companions and their trial ended the first attempt of Russian youth to emulate the tactics of some of

their Broadway cousins. TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, March 22 .- Treas-\$485,123,176.32.

### General Booth Passes Seventy



General Bramwell Booth, son of the founder of the Salvation Army gathered in peighboring children to help him celebrate his 70th birthday at Hadley Woods, England.

## Minister as a 'Dry' Sleuth Finds Prohibition Failure Crockett and in court this morning he was defended by Attorney

In addition, Whittemore is want- versy, were forced to admit that ed in Baltimore for murdering a his conclusions, were based on Three members of Whittemore's of St. Luke's Episcopal church, | found wanting." of prohibition, mingling with boot- ling the fruits of prohibition. leggers and patrons of "speak-

> Prohibition a Failure In Chicago, Atlanta, Rochester, had brought to the land, but I was ham said, he found that the Vol-led."

New York, March 22-Critics of ostead act was a total failure. He the Rev. James Empringham, head said he found more "speak-easies" bootleggers and booze fiends.

In a renewed plea for light ies. For the liev. Empringham, prohibition is wrong in principle. Revealing that he undertook his

The International News Service members of the gang are suspected had made a tour of the underw rlo der, Dr. Empringham said he had the court when he went to the store in many cities to study the effects | planned to write a pamphlet extql- and found that he could not get "My object," he said, "was to visit these cities and prove to myself the boon which prohibition

Oil City, Pa., March 22 .- With the floodwaters of the Allegheny

CAUSE OF PROPERTY LOSS

thousands of dollars. Street car service between Oil City and Franklin was suspended Bandits Are Quickly Picked when the Big Rock bridge at second bridge to go out was the Reno span, just outside this city. Tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad were ice bound, but by working large crews continually, rail-

road officials were able to continue here in 1909. traffic through the district. Further flood danger was feared

CHAPMAN'S PAL SENTENCED. larceny, conviction.

Phelan was found guilty of ob- the one in 1924. taining \$8,000 from a Long Beach doctor as a loan on bonds which he | melee's recipe for long life. gave the doctor as security. The mail robbery in New York.

## DIES AT AGE OF 101

Haddam, Conn., March 22 .- Captain George Parmelee, dean of rivyears was known the navigable length of the Connecticut and at Sound ports, having gone into river service when he was 18 years old, Franklin was washed out just after as cook and seaman and becoming a a street car had passed over it. The full-fledged pilot at the age of 28.

From 1852 to 1899 Captain Parmelee served the Hartford Steamboat line and then left the water to a week. engage in the fruit business for ten at present in charge of Probation years, finally retiring to his home Captain Parmelee was born here

August 29, 1824. His career on when high water was reported de- the river was at times eventful. He scending on this territory from up was on the steamer Granite State was up to him to make good the river, near Kinzua and Warren. when that vessel burned to the wa- suffer the consequences. Gorges in the up-river district of ter's edge at Goodspeed's Landing scarcely less serious proportions with loss of life. Captain Parme-

overboard and swam ashore.

bonds were later found to be part ing here, survive Captain Parmelee. for the turn at the Center he found of the loot taken by Chapman and His descendants include also nine his brakes were not working and his associates in the million-dollar grandchildren and one great- came to the conclusion the best grandchild.

## HAVE YOU ENROLLED IN BALL PLAYER CONTEST

YOUNG AMERICA-Have you entered the nation-wide Base-

ball Player Contest? Have you selected your favorite major league player? If not, you'd better get busy and make your selection. Days are going. And time is short.

A trip, an opening day big league ball game and a real thrill, ALL ABSOLUTELY FREE, await the winner. NEA Service, Inc., of Cleveland, O., and The Manchester Evening Herald are making it all possible.

All you have to do is pick your favorite major league player (American or National) and write a story of not more than 200 words telling the reasons for your selections.

All boys 16 years of age and under are eligible to compete. Intire traveling expenses will be paid. Each winner will ake a trip to the city where his favorite is scheduled to play on opening day-Tuesday, April 18. Contest closes at midnight, Wednesday, March 31. So if you

haven't picked your favorite star, you'd better do so right away. Mail or bring your selections and sports stories to the Baseball Contest Editor, The Manchester Evening Herald. Then watch the progress of this great pre-season game. You may be the one who will win the trip.

FIND DEAD INFANTS IN ATTIC OF HOUSE

Cherry Run, W. Va., March 22.—The gruesome discovery of the dead bodies of three infants in the attic of an unoccupied house, and the body of a fourth child in a rubbish pile outside the dwelling, stirred Morgan county authorities to an investigation today which they believe may lead to the uncovering of a "baby farm" and several arrests for murder.

The bodies were of infants from two weeks to two months old. They apparently had not been dead more than two weeks. The house had not been occu-

pied for several months.

## IN THE TOWN COURT

## Four Out of Five Cases Before Judge Johnson Are Liquor Violations.

Thomas Morrison, an old offender, was before the local court this morning on the charge of intoxication and breach of the peace. He was arrested by Sergeant John

Morrison went to the small store of Joseph Devorio on Birch street yesterday to get a package of cigof the Church Temperance Society, clared that prohibition has demorwhose recent utterances on prohi- alized the police, subjecting them conveniently get the cigarettes for bition created a nation-wide contro to the temptations of bribe takers, him he became abusive. Mrs. Dominick Minicucci of Oak street was visiting Mrs. Deyorio and both women testified that the man used vile language. Both Sergeant speaking last night from the pulpit | and has been "tried, convicted and | Crockett and Officer McGlinn said Morrison was intoxicated.

Only Said "Thank You" the cigarettes all he said was

"Thank you." Judge Johnson found Morrison guilty on both counts. He gave him ten days in jail for intoxicaand other large cities, Dr. Empring disagreeably surprised and shock-tion and five days for breach of the peace. Through his attorney William S. Hyde, he gave notice of an appeal and a bond of \$200 was furnished for his appearance at the June term of the Superior court.

Jail Sentences Frank Novak and William O' Connell both of whom have a court record, got into trouble again yesterday when they were arrested by Sergeant Barron for intoxication and assault on Frank Fachetti tons of ice frozen fast in the stream ermen, is dead at his home here to- of Middle Turnpike. Both men con that deputies are beginning to all winter broke loose, the flood toll day at the age of 101 years, victim admitted they had been drinking, realize that the nation is wearying continued today to mount into of a cold. Captain Parmelee for but denied laying hands on the of politican bickering and wants a man. Fachetti demonstrated to budget enacted. the court just how the men handled him and Joseph Hublard, a neighbor verified his testimony. WETS HOLD BIG LEAD Novak was found guilty and sentenced to jail for twenty days for intoxication and ten days for as-

sault. He was out of jail less than In the case of O'Connell, who is Officer Elliott, Judge Johnson suspended judgment, and his probationery period was extended for

three months. The Judge warned O'Connell

than the one here also are begin- lee, her pilot, stuck to the vessel as young man of eighteen was before ning to give way, river experts said. long as possible and then dove the court for driving a truck with States improper brakes. He was arrest-Back in 1845 he cast his first ed by Officer Crockett Saturday af-Mineola, N. Y., March 22. - An vote and in 1848 voted in his first ternoon when he tried to cross echo of the Gerald Chapman mail presidential election. He was a Main street at the Center. He ran truck robbery was heard today Whig as long as that party was in across the street in the vicinity of Delaware when John J. Phelan, 34, of New existence and went to the Republi- the Center hose house. His brakes York, was sentenced to from five can party with its formation in were examined and found to be to ten years in Sing Sing on a grand 1856, voting the Republican ticket useless. The young man drives in every national election including for the Ayer soda works. He claimed when he took the truck at noon "Don't worry," was Captain Par- time the brakes appeared to be all right. He said he intended to go Two sons and a daughter, all liv- north and in trying to slow down way was to drive in at the rear of Center church. In his case judgment was suspended upon the payment of costs.

Case Nolled The continued case of Rosario Raia and David Cavanaugh, who were before the local court a week ago on the charge of transporting liquor, was nolled. Prosecuting Atwas convinced the men were guilty Renn. Rhode Island of transporting the liquor, but he fell just short of having the desired evidence to convict. The judge therefore ordered the case nolled.

### KILLS SCHOOL BOY.

Sandusky, Mich., March 22 .-Pearl Dorling today confessed, police said, that he shot and killed Roy Lee, 18 year old high school boy, at whose funeral Mrs. Dorling killed herself. "I killed him because my wife begged me to after she had confess-

THEATER ROBBED. armed bandits held up four employees of the Mosque theatre, in Broad street, one of Newark's largest on February 26 and their trial "doing business" within mean showhouses early today and escaped date was set for April 12. with the contents of the safe, un-officially reported to be \$25,000. rioting on the same day at New-in the lower courts. The Supreme The theatre management refused to burgh and their trial date was set court reversed lower court. reveal the amount taken.

said, according to the police.

## PLYMOUTH IS DESERTED AFTER COOLIDGE FUNERAL

## FIGHT BEGINS TO PUT FRANCE **BACK ON FEET**

## WET SESSION TODAY Finance Minister Peret Has New Plan to Help Nation Get Clear of Its Debts.

Paris, March 22-With the franc family lot. The newspaper men at low ebb. France re-started the who had gone and the lethargy of battle for financial stabilization to

the Chamber of Deputies this after-The new attempt to balance the budget opens the way for patriotic action by wealthy Frenchmen to come to the aid of the nation, for the Peret project authorizes the government to accept all voluntary contributions for the amortization of short-term debts.

Plans Sales M. Peret, undaunted by the experience of his predecessors, also proposed a two per cent sales tax, an increase over the present tax. It was the increased sales tax proposed by M. Doumer which contributed largely to his defeat and the downfall of the last cabinet.

The budget makes no specific provision for the payment of the maintains a magnificent summer debt to the United States, but Finance Minister Peret explained to majority of Plymouthites believe International News Service that he anticipates that Ambassador Berenger will shortly be able to report progress in the debt negotia-

No Details Received "We have not yet received the details of the offer of settlement of this debt, which we understood M. Berenger has made," said M. Peret. But I am convinced that the negotiations are proceeding under excellent conditions for France and satisfactory conditions for

United States." The fate of the program which goes to the Chamber today is a gamble. Technically, M. Briand has no majority. If he is able to drive the program through to success it will be for the simple rea-

## AS POLLS NEARS END

With over 1,700,000 votes cast in the NEA poll on Prohibition the wets show a decisive majority. All papers affiliated with the NEA service in conducting the poll ended their balloting Sunday. All have not been heard from. The Herald will carry the final vote on this cipated for the coming summer most extensive poll of public opinion ever conducted.

Today's totals follow:

Prohibition Repeal Modif Illinois ..... Louisiana ... Maine ..... Maryland ... Montana .... Nebraska ... Nevada .... 42 N. Hampshire 4,094 New Jersey 4,744
New Mexico 1,827
New York 19,131
No. Carolina 5,309
No. Dak ta 46 So. Dakota . . 2,279 Tennessee . 3,984 Texas ...... 1 Utah ..... Vermont .... Virginia .... Washington . W. Virginia Visconsin ... Wyoming ... 25,214 1,513

Total .....329,274 545,839 864,940 Grand total vote cast—1,740,062. MINERS IN COURT

Boonville, Ind., March 22-87 ed misconduct with him," Dorling union miners were arraigned in Newark, N. J., March 22 .- Seven mines in this section last month. | taxes collected from the company Sixty-five were charged with from 1917 to 1920. rioting at the Possum Ridge mine

for May 10.

## Report Says Old Homestead Where President Was Born, Will Be Sold-Family Group Broken Up by Colonel's Death.

Plymouth, Vt., March 22 .- The sun rose over the east mountain of the Green Mountain range today to peep upon a deserted village. The last of the Coolidge family had turned down the Bridgewater road after burying his father in the a little hamlet at the turn of the

road had returned. As soon as the bowed shoulders Finance Minister Peret laid his of President Calvin Coolidge passproposed financial project before ed beyond the dilapidated old barn the cabinet and it was unanimously of his uncle John Wilder, the natives began speculating on the pos-The financial project will go to sibilities of his return.

Passing of Homestead. The concensus of opinion seemed to be that the old family homestead, the scene of his boyhood joys and manhood sorrows. would pass to other hands as soon as proper arrangements could be

made for its sale. Although fully expecting the President to shun the village that sent him out into the world to become ruler of a nation, the sturdy hill folk do believe he will return to Vermont for the summer, but in another locality.

Has Summer Camp. Attorney General John G. Sargent, closest friend of the Coolidge family and the President's comforter in his latest bereavement, camp at Reading, Vt., where the be. It is known that Attorney General Sargent has extended the use of this place to President Coolidge and strongly urged its acceptance. The old farmhouse has none of the conveniences of the millionaire's camp. Its comforts are of the usual country type, in contrast with the modern fittings of the big

mansion like buildings over in Reading. May Pick Camp. The choice between the old farmhouse and the big camp at Reading seems to weigh strongly in favor of the latter. The little Coolidge homestead contains only four rooms, three of these tucked away under slanting roofs with but one or two windows. It was never

intended for the dwelling place of a president. The official business of his office could not be conducted from the house as it could from Attorney General Sargent's camp, nor could the presidential party be housed as conveniently. In the latter place, the office attaches and secret service men could be easily taken care of while here in this little village of but four houses, the official

force would be scattered far apart. Ready to Forget. The town today settled down to forget. Its future lays behind in the little cemetery on the hillside. The prosperity that had been antivanished with the colonel's death. The summer tourists who flocked here from all parts of the country to see the ancestral home and shake the colonel's hand and listen to his story of "making his son

president" will no longer come through the notch. The tea houses along the road are all closed, the little general store has settled down once more to do business with villagers only and Plymouth Notch is once again just a little gasoline station at the

turn of the road. Miss Aurora Pierce, the aged housekeeper for the colonel for more than 30 years was in sole command of the homestead today. The little family had scattered with the colonel's death, Mrs. May Johnson who watched by his bedside until the last flicker of his eccentric heart told of the end, returned to her home in Rutland today, while Angus Macaulay, the sheriff of Windsor county, sent to guard the old man in his last hours, wended his way back to the village of Wilder, in the town of

Hartford, from whence he came. The old Coolidge farm, sponsor of six generations of the family, down the hillside to the north, the last vision that flitted before the dying man's eyes, was today to Llynn Cady, a farmer, who will take charge immediately. He will operate the entire farm, with the exception of the little white cottage where the colonel died. For the time being Miss Pierce will stay there alone. Her future is entirely in the hands of President Coolidge.

### LOSES SUIT.

Washington, March 22.-The Chile Copper company of New York Circuit Court here today and plead- lost in the Supreme court today its ed not guilty to charges of rioting suit to recover from the governgrowing out of riots at non-union | ment \$213,188 for capital stock

The company claimed it was not of the revenue laws imposing the

Manufacturing Stocks. (Furnished by Putnam & Co., 6 Central Row. Hartford, Conn.)

Aetna Cas. & Sur. .. — Aetna Life ......890 Conn. General .... -Hartford Fire ex-div. 550 Htfd. Steam Boffer .. -National Fire ..... Phoenix ex-div. .... 565 Travelers .... 1120 1150 Travelers rights .... 260 270 Public Utility Stocks. Conn. Power Co. ...255 275 Conn. LP 7% pfd. ..110 113 Htfd. E. L. com. .... 290 Htfd. Gas com. .... 61 63 St. N. E. Tel. Co. .. 153 Am. Hardware Co. .. 83 American Silver .... 27 Acme Wire com. ... 17 Bigelow-Htfd. pfd. ..100 Bigelow-Htfd. com. .. 90 Bristol Brass ..... Collins Co. ........160 Colt Fire Arms .... 29 Eagle Lock ......103 Fafnir Bearing .... 95 Hart & Cooley .....190 Int. Sil. pfd. ..... -L'nders Frary & Clark 88 Jewell Belting pfd. . . 80 New Brit, Mach. pfd.102 Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 21 North & Judd ..... 29 J R Montgomery pfd. -J R Montgomery com. -Peck, Stow & Wilcox 24 Russell Mfg. Co. .... -Stanley Works com. . 81 Stanley Works com. . 71 Smyth Mfg. Co. . . . 380

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

Torrington ..... 64

Underwood ..... 57 Union Mfg. Co. .... 28

Whitlock Coil Pipe .. — U S Envelope pfd. .. 106

Htfd. & Conn. West. . 95

Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's .240

East. Conn. Pow. 5s . 98 1/2 100

Conn. L. P. 5 1/2's ... 108 1/4 109 1/2

Conn. L & P 7's ....113 115

Am Sugar Ref. 731/4 72 Am Tel & Tel.145 4 144 145 Am Smelting .124 122 % 124 Am Loc ....101% 99% 101% the exact quantity is just as much Atchison .... 126 % 125 % 126 % short of 650 as its quadruple is B & O . . . . . 90 1/4 88 3/4 Beth Steel 'B' 43 5/4 43 Butte Superior 13 Chandler .... 17 Chill Copper . 33 % Cons. Gas N Y 93 ½ 3312 93 9314 Erie 1st ... 41½ 40½ 41

Gen Asphalt . 71% 68% 70¼

Gen Elec ... 314½ 305½ 312½

Gen Mot. ... 125% 122½ 124%

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U S Steel ....125 123 1 124 1 124 1 125 1

## POLICE SEEK SLASHER WHO ATTACKED GIRL

Marblehead, Mass., March 22-With practically no clues except a meagre description given by the victim and teeth marks on the assailant's wrist, police today were searching for the "maniac slasher" who brutally assaulted Miss Beatrice Wright, Marblehead society girl, cutting her on the legs, right wrist, right shoulder and behind the right ear with a sharp instrument believed to have been a razor. Miss Wright, daughter of William F. Wright, prominent shos manufacturer, told police that in fighting off the assailant she managed to sink her teeth into the

man's wrist. Physicians said the girl was not seriously injured. She was at her home today.

DEATH OF MRS. ELLEN C. BIDWELL Death suddenly claimed the life of Mrs. Ellen C. Bidwell, aged 67, at 8.45 last night at her home at at 8.45 last night at her nome at 60 Pine street. She had not been STARTS ill. Death was due to blood poisoning which developed in a slight cut which she had suffered on one of her fingers. She had been taking care of one of her little grandchildren who was ill at her home with scarlet fever.

The funeral arrangements are being completed this afternoon. The service will be held either tomorrow or Wednesday afternoon with burial in the East cemetery. Rev. Joseph Cooper will officiate. The services will be private and only the immediate family will at-

Mrs. Bidwell, who before her marriage was Miss Ellen E. Keeney husband, Walter D. Bidwell; one daughter, Miss Alice Bidwell; two sons, Herbert and Raymond, all of whom live at home; two grandchil- care dren; and one brother, Everett J. Keeney, well known local milk

Mrs. Bidwell was born in Manchester and had lived here all her life. She was well known about the West Side of the town. Late this afternoon it was decided to hold the funeral at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. It will be

A Puzzle a Day

The radio broadcasting station in 431/2 survey to discover the number of different sets used by their enormous audience. This contest result was secret, but proved that a great quantity of different sets were in constant use. But I have heard that greater than 650, and that the digits in this number total 8. Do you suppose you could discover the number of different makes in use in that vicinity?

> PER BESET

Last puzzle answer:

"Deliver" means "to release"; "Beset" means "to besiege"; "Beset" means 'to besiege';
"Ran" means "hastened"; "Neb"
means "the tip"; "Paler" means
"more palid"; "Revisal" means
"revision"; "Raven" means "a
black bird"; "Let" means "to
rent." The easiest way to solve a St. Paul .... 111/2 11% 11% puzzle of this kind is to discover Studebaker .. 56% 55% 55% the three-letter words first and Union Pacific .145 145 145 place them in the proper positions. US Rubber .. 71 1/4 69 1/6 70 1/2 Then fill in the rest of the words.

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### NEW YORK CRIMINALS MENTAL DEFECTIONS

Albany, N. Y., -March 22-More than 27 per cent of the criminals and derelicts flowing in and out of county jails in this state are mental defectives, according to an investigation made by the state prison com-"Reduction of crime," said a

report by the commission, "will depend upon the procedure and equipment to discover, treat, combat and when necessary, segregate the delinquent psychopath. A good proportion of the de-

linquent psychopaths possess average or superior intelligence and commit not only minor offenses but many of them have exceptional ability in planning and executing desperate and ingenious crimes.' The report said that out of

608 consecutive commitments to Sing Sing, 18.9 per cent were psychopaths.

W. W. Robertson Is Chairman of Local Committee; \$500 Collected.

Making an appeal to Manchester people to "stand by" the work of the Near East Relief a little longer, the Manchester Near East Relief committee under the direction of Keeney street, is survived by her of W. W. Robertson, chairman, begins this week an effort to raise s substantial fund here for the 35,-000 children still under America's

A pressing need for funds in order that the children may not have to be turned out of the orphanages before they are able to care for themselves is the plea made by the local committee for generous response to its request for contributions. A number of local persons have already subscribed through the Center Congregational church and St. Mary's Episcopal church Near East Relief in both these churches recently. Yesterday at the North Congregational church the Rev. Boone C. Bowen, one of the speakers for the Near East Relief in the state of Connecticut, made a strong plea for continued support.

Mr. Robertson, Frank Cheney, Jr., George H. Waddell, Rev. William P. Reidy and Fred A. Verplanck are signing a special letter asking for generaus contributions and sponsorships. A sponsorship is a pledge of \$100 for one year, or \$100 a year over a period of years, the sponsor receiving the assignment of a particular child, its picture and story and periodic reports of progress. This plan has attracted considerable attention throughand organizations, and it is hoped by the committee that a number of this size gifts will be given here. So far Connecticut leads among number of sponsorships, though able to testify in court. New York is a close second.

It is hoped also by members of the local committee that in addi- street has returned to her home tion to individual gifts many or- from the Memorial hospital after an ganizations will be interested to illness of four weeks. Mrs. Schaefer make such subscriptions.

The children now under America's care, according to Near East mond. The definitions match in the der twelve years of age. If they be held in the club rooms on Bissell following fashion: "Per" means should be turned out of the or- street this evening. phanages at this early age, so difficult are conditions in the Near tations would be entirely wasted. In a few more years, it is hoped that the work of bringing them all are still many children of five, six and seven, orphaned at the time of the Smyrna disaster. Every child is

them but America.

mittee are as follows: W. W. Robertson, chairman; Harold C. Alvord, treasurer; Rev. Frederick C. Allen, Mrs. L. St. Clair Burr, Mrs. Austin Cheney, Miss Marjory Cheney, Frank Cheney, Jr., Rev. Joseph Cooper, Rev. P. J. O. Cornell, Rev. John E. Duxbury, Mrs. Louis N. Heebner, Charles W. Holman, Mark Holmes, Mrs. John A. Hood, Alfred F. Howes, U. J. Lupien, Mrs. C. L. Mahoney, Mrs. Thomas F. Moriarty, Rev. C. T. McCann, Henry 'A. Nettleton Rev. James S. Neill, Mrs. Gertrude B. Purnell, Clarence Quimby, Charles Ray, Rev. William P. Reidy, George W. Rix, Miss Grace Robertson, Willard B. Rogers, R. LaMotte Russell, Mrs. Earl G. Seaman, Miss Jessamine M. Smith, Fred A. Verplanck, George H. Waddell, C. Elmore Watkins, Rev. Watson Woodruff.

Members of the completed com-

FLOOD WARNINGS.

Albany, N. Y., March 22.—Albany and other cities along the upper Hudson today were prepar-ing for flood conditions, following a warning by the United States Weather Bureau that high water may be expected in 24 or 48 hours. Huge ice jams have formed in the Hudson above Warrenburg and it is feared a sudden rise in the river may cause heavy property damage.

Preparations were being made today by rivermen to dynamite ice gorges in the Hudson about 12 miles below this city.

## ABOUT TOWN

Louis Breckenbridge, well known local baseball coach and old-time player, will be one of the principal speakers at the fourth annual banquet of the Rockville City baseball league in the Rockville House on Thursday evening. "Breck" will doubtless recall the old Rockville-Manchester rivalry in a talk that will be well worth listening to. The local man hopes to see Manchester and Rockville renew the "days of old" again in hopes of reviving baseball interest in this vicinity.

The condition of Thomas G. Dougan, of Holl street, who was injured recently in a fall from a scaffold, was reported today from the Manchester Memorial hospital as improved. Mr. Dougan will, in all probabilities, be able to return to his home in a few days.

Reports from the Manchester show John Cullin's condition as improving. He is expected to re-Memorial hospital this afternoon cover although it will be considerable time before he will be able to be about again.

Mrs. John Monaghan, Talcottplete recovery is now a certainty.

Miss Annie Scranton of the north tions for the Aetna Life Girls to his profession. against the Hartford Travelers tochampionship.

ball, baseball and football.

house. The purpose will be to ar- with regret. range details for the club's annual banquet and to name a new secretary to replace John Carter, who is leaving town.

Reinhardt Lamprecht, of 342 Hackmatack street, father of have presented the work of the local baseball player, is ill at his liarize themselves with the opera-'Punk" Lamprecht, well known

> pleasant surprise party held Saturday afternoon at 135 Pearl street in honor of Mrs. Joseph Hanna by twelve of her Scotch friends from Hartford. The Hartford friends brought along refreshments and a very delightful evening was spent. Singing was enjoyed. The party broke up at a late hour feeling that "When friends meet, hearts are warmed".

The case of Joseph Sarfeant; of Center street, charged with evading responsibility, scheduled for a hearing in the Rockville police court this morning was continued to next Monday. No reason was ad- FLOUNDERS RUNNING out the country from individuals | vanced but the probable cause is to await the recovery of Mrs. Monaghan, Talcottville woman who was injured in the accident and who is now convalescing at the Manches the states of the country in the ter Memorial hospital so she will be

Mrs. Adam Schaefer of Flower underwent an operation.

This is the completed word dia-Relief officials, are nearly all un-The regular meeting of Campbell

> Fifty of the friends of Mrs. East to an untrained child, they Arthur Olson of 16 Munroe street would be reduced to beggary and gathered at her home Saturday starvation and the care that has night to give her a surprise party. been expended to them since they It was Mrs. Olson's birthday. She were picked up starving in the received a handsome set of dishes. days of the massacres and depor- Refreshments-were served and the gathering had an enjoyable time.

Almon Rathbun, local manager to self-support or underwriting of the F. W. Woolworth store, has their care will be completed. There been transferred to the store at Glen Cove, L. I.

Samuel H. Brigham a veteran taught a trade and is discharged musician of the Putnam Phalanx, from the orphanages as soon as he of Hartford, has composed a waltz is fitted to earn his living. None of song which he has dedicated to Mr. these 35,000 children has a known and Mrs. George Hoffman of this living relative, nor anyone to aid town. Mr. Brigham is approaching his 72d birthday. He heard Abra- men, women and children just ham Lincoln speak in Hartford on can't help putting on good, healthy March 8, 1860.

> Services at the Salvation Army citadel Saturday and Sunday were nasty, fishy-tasting cod liver oil itconducted by Mrs. Commissioner self, but these sugar-coated, taste-Estill and were largely attended, particularly the Sunday evening candy, and won't upset the stomservice. Mrs. Estill spoke in the ach. South Methodist church in the afternoon and many who heard her there came to the citadel to hear her again in the evening.

> are under way to purchase a large back the money you paid for them. chateau at Travens, 15 minutes away from Lucano, for a residence genuine, and avoid imitations,for the ex-Kaiser, if the powers will Adv. permit him to leave Holland.

FILES BIRTH CERTIFICATE; IS 46 YEARS OF AGE

Forty-six years following his birth here, Gus Greene's birth certificate was filed at the town clerk's office Friday. Mr. Greene is planning to

make a foreign trip and upon applying for his birth certificate, he was informed by Town Clerk Samuel Turkington that the town had no record of his birth. Later, following a careful search in his home, Mr. Greene

found a slip of paper containing his name and the date of his birth and a record of his baptism. It was safely concealed in an old bible. Mr. Greene had the information sworn to by friends who

had known his father and mother intimately and his birth was then recorded in the town clerk's book.

Following the advice of his priille woman, who was badly in- vate physician and friends, Dr. M. jured recently when struck by an M. Maine, of Bolton, Manchester's automobile, was reported this aft- oldest practicing dentist, has decidernoon to be much better. She was ed to retire. For 47 years Dr. Maine able to leave her bed in the Man- has conducted his office in the Chechester Memorial hospital today ney block, at 983 Main street, comand sit up for a while. Her com- muting daily between his office here and his home in Bolton. Al-

Dr. Mains opened his office in the night in Hartford in the opening Cheney block in 1879 following two game of a series to decide the city years of experience as an assistant KILLED BY PATROLMAN in Hartford. He worked here for a little over a year and then went Jerry Fay, local athlete, is the to Baltimore where he was graduatonly student at the Grove City Col- ed from the Baltimore Dental College that has earned his letter in lege with high honors. He then three sports. These are basket- returned to Manchester and contin-A special meeting of the Army friends during his long years of etr Winston, 44, barricaded himself and Navy club members has been service in Manchester and they will in an apartment building here tocalled for this evening at the club- no doubt, read of his retirement day and was shot to death in a pis-

SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP

IN HARTFOR TOMORROW Members of the Manchester League of Women Voters and all men and women who wish to famition of the various state depart- although wounded four times, Poments on Capitol hill, Hartford, are liceman John Nichols climbed to a invited to attend the school of citi- neighboring porch and shot him zenship to be held tomorroy and through the forehead as he leaned Wednesday at Center church house, out of a window to aim at his be-Hartford. Morning sessions will siegers. open at eleven o'clock and afternocus at 2:30. Luncheon will be served at Center church house for those who have made reservations. It is hoped a large number will attend these lectures which will be given by the highest officials in the several state departments. Exhibits and moving pictures will supple-

## and discussion will follow. SAYS HERB INGHAN

ment the class work and questions

Herb Ingham, one of the first to bring in the new sesson's catches of fish, was in a party of four Manchester men which brought home a nice mess of flounders from Niantic yesterday. Herb reports the ice has left Niantic river and the big Thursday - Friday - Saturday. flounders are now running. Those in the party beside Herb

were Joe Moore, Frank Sheldon and Harold Preston. They brought home three dozen fine flounders. The mess was one of the first to be brought out of the Niantic river this season. Mr. Ingham said it would be well for fishermen to note that the Niantic river is inland water and therefore under the jurisdiction of the Connecticut Fish and Game

## **HOW SHE GAINED 10**

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ARE YOU ON

## The Sucker List?

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that every time you buy from bell-ringers you add your name to the list of prospects that is passed along to other canvassers? Read the article on Page 5 and learn how it is done.

THE MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

## SEN. HARRISON ASKS FOR HOUGHTON'S RECALL

Washington, March 22 .- The recall of Alanson B. Houghton, tain, was demanded in the Senate want to Claveland of Florida where they had spent the this afternoon by Senator Pat Har- and left her behind, Mrs. Ruth rison, Democrat of Mississippi, in a speech attacking the Coolidge administration, for "throwing a monministration, for "throwing a mon-key wrench into the machinery of home of her sister, Mrs. Wesley the League of Nations."

in an interview with newspaper men last week, gave out statements declaring the League's proposed disarmament conference would be a failure because of jealousies between member nations and advising the United States to remain out of the conference. These statements. published throughout Europe, Harrison said, have "hurt American influence abroad" and "embarrassed the League. Harrison hinted that President

Harrison charged that Houghton,

Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg had given Houghton permission to make the statements. He demanded to know whether Mr. Coolidge desired to make the League's disarmament conference fail so the President could summon his own world parley before the November elections. "If Ambassador Houghton gave out these statements without the

State's Department permission, he is unfitted as a diplomat and unworthy to be our representative at the high court of St. James," said though Dr. Maine is reported to he recovering from his shock, it is beend, a member of the Manchester lieved by those closely connected he is a dupe and utterly incompe-Community club basketball team, with him that it would be inadvistent to be our ambassador. In will play one of the forward posi- able for him to attempt to return either case, Ambassador Houghton should be recalled. "

March 22.-After Chicago, ued in his profession here. Dr. shooting Mrs. Mary Rodgers, a wid-Maine has earned himself a host of ow, through the left shoulder, Robtol battle with police.

Mrs. Rodgers, 39, said Winston had accused here of keeping company with another man, then fired when she denied it. Police called by neighbors fired several shots through windows of the apartment when Winston greeted their ap-

proach with bullets. When he refused to surrender,

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REAL SURPRISE STATE THEATER

Watch Tomorrow's Paper.

## WIFE KILLS HERSELF IN HOME OF SISTER

Milford, Conn., March 22 .- Despondent because her husband gave Mrs. William Goldsmith, are in went to Cleveland six months ago winter. Goldsmith Krause, 26, committed aminer, prenounced the girl's death suicide sometime during the night due to suicide after he had investi-

White on West Main street. Mrs. White found her sister's body this morning after the girl failed to appear at breakfast time. Mrs. Krause had made a previous attempt att turning on the gas in her bedroom. Mrs. Krause's parents, Mr. and

Dr. J. W. Fisher, medical ex-

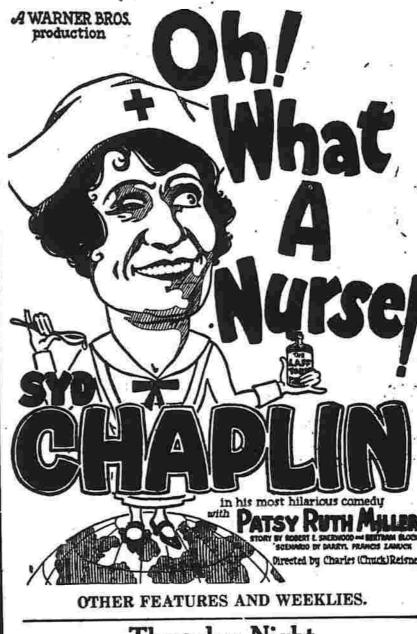
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## **BOY SCOUTS HAVE GROWN RAPIDLY**

## te Youths.

scouts took part in various local the work, observances of the event. Manchester Scouts held their own observathe first troop was organized.

sorthed in part here: must know is swimming. Under the the Scout organization bestows. "Every Scout a Swimmer" movement started in 1924 in conjunction with the American Red Cross life saving corps, more than 27,000 boys learned to swim.

Some 1925 Community Good

est and wild life conservation, clean-up campaigns, traffic counts. squads, by running errands, usher- tered in the Movement. ing and patroling at fairs, conventions, and other large gatherings, rendering first aid, keeping fire hydrants free of ice in winter time, and chopping wood for old people.

Delivering papers for a sick boy mastership. so as to keep his job for him until his recovery; helping crippled children to and from school, running errands for old and needy people, caring for wounded animals, and ages of students who had had installing radio sets for invalids, rendering first-aid in emergencies. Central West Tornado Santa Barbara Earthquake.

Scouts of the stricken areas won high commendation for their preparedness to render help in these grave emergencies. First aid to and fellowmen.

The annals of the Scout organirecord of service than the preparedness of its members to give serv- der the immediate supervision of

Without Salves or Cutting. Thousands who have piles have not learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accomplished with internal medicine. Neither Mrs. Leo Demerchant of 177 Midcutting nor any amount of treat- dle Turnpike East were held yesment with cintments and supposi- terday afternoon at 2:30 from Holtories will remove the cause.

There is a complete stagnation of gregational church officiated and blood in the lower bowel and a committal was in the vault at the weakening of the parts. Dr. J. S. Buckland cemetery. Leonhardt was first to find the remedy and called his prescription measles and laryngitis. Pneumonia HEM-ROID. Dr. Leonhardt tried then developed which was the it in 1000 cases with the marvelous cause of her death. Besides her record of success in 98 per cent. parents she is survived by two and then decided it should be sold brothers, Frazier and David, and by druggists everywhere under a one sister, Bertha. rigid money-back guarantee.

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Eagle Scout Trails.

In the wilderness of Yellowstone, Glacier and Mount Ranier National Parks, eagle scouts last Movement Le 16 Years Old; summer built trails for the future comfort and convenience of fellow-Many Advantages Given citizens. A total of 23 miles of new trail were blazed and built, 3 bridges constructed, and 1½ miles of old trail repaired. The work was performed by 42 volunteers as "a contribution in citizenship."

The worth of the Boy Scouts of trails to the U. S. Park Service was America and their great member- made at each of the 3 camps, at ship spreading throughout the the close of the working period. snip spreading throughout the the close of the working period.
United States was never more Park officials expressed their high to see the first of the three-days-ofclearly demonstrated during their appreciation of the boys' efforts 16th anniversary week last month. and the hope that the scouts would In that period 24,140 troops of return next summer to continue

Awards For Life Saving. Over 1,100 medals and certifition of the anniversary and it was cates for heroism have been awardshown that the membership in this ed in the past 16 years, by the Natown has grown enormously since tional Court of Honor, to scouts who at grave peril to their own Some of the advantages to boys lives have saved fellowmen from in the Scout movement may be de- death. In 1925, 115 awards were made for life saving. Among these First, one of the most important were 18 gold medals for heroism, accomplishments that the scout the highest award of honor which A National Training Center.

Plans under consideration for a national training center for professional scout executives. Scout Executives' Training Course.

courses to be held at various Troops assisted in fighting forest points across the continent for fires, locating lost persons, in for- men who wish to make scouting a profession, was given at Bear screen's best flapper—Clara Bow. Mountain, N. Y., in the fall of Miss Bow is the very essence of pep. 1925, in co-operation with staff of and her work fits in well with the Anti-Tuberculosis, and Near East Teachers' College, Columbia Uni- jazz program. Miss Joyce and Mr. Relief drives, safety first and fire versity. Of the 43 men in attendprevention efforts, on school traffic ance, 40 had previously been regis-

Co-operation of Colleges. leges and normal schools co-operating in training leaders. Approximately 50 institutions of higher Some 1925 Individual Good Turns. education giving courses in scout-

Scouting, Education's Ally. Former scouts are numerous among college students. Surveys made in 1925 at following institutions showed these high percentscout training:

Washington and Jefferson College, all classes ..... 64

Camping—3,362 Camps.
During the past summer, 259,ration contain no more glorious 702 scouts were accommodated for sion prices. one week or more at the camps unment of Camping. The average cost was \$5.83 per boy per week.

FUNERAL OF

RUTH A. DEMERCHANT Funeral services for Ruth A. five year old daughter of Mr. and loran's Undertaking parlors. Rev. Bad circulation causes piles. Frederick C. Allen of Second Con-

The little girl had been ill with

### REAL SURPRISE STATE THEATER

Thursday - Friday - Saturday Watch Tomorrow's Paper.

## JAZZ THE FEATURE AT STATE THEATER

## Orchestra Plays Jazz Music Throughout Double Picture Program.

The State Theater could not accommodate the crowds that wanted

old mother starts weeping at the all lovers of nature and users of loss of her home and fortune, it's our highways. jazz that helps the tears along. Mr. Kaplan's orchestra proves that it is and jazzing it so that you'll like it.

The picture features for the program last night-and for tonight tomerrow are "Dancing Mothers" starring Conway Tearle, Alice Joyce and Clara Bow, and "The Johnstown Flood," with George O'Brien in the leading role. First of a chain of fraining A good jazzy comedy and news reel are also on the program.

In "Dancing Mothers" Manchester Movie fans see again the Tearle do their usual excellent acting in the leads. "The Johnstown Flood" is a thriller among thrillers. The subject is an excellent one for Universities, seminaries, col- a melodrama and the producers have made the most of it.

Wednesday the Country Store will be featured again and on Thursday the management has a surprise which will not be divulged until to-

### "OH, WHAT A NURSE" AT CIRCLE TOMORROW

ables, collecting food supplies, dehundreds of ways in which the Yale University, all classes ... 38 terics of laughter. This great picscouts served their communities Lafayette College, all classes . 33 ture opens a two days' engagement afternoon the regular Circle admis-

The new story concerne a conscientious young newspaper reportder the immediate supervision of er and his tribulations when assign-circle STAGES SURPRISE ed to take the place of Dolly direction of the National Depart- Whimple, adviser to the lovelorn, while she is on her vacation.

The office force thinks this i great joke and takes advantage of this wonderful chance to do some

the first "shot" and the two quarts name. of water caught the fat boy on the left side full in the face. After the will be Glenn Hunter in "My Budcast, the skinny boy from Texas facilitate the handling of crowds and they moved the tub right under its doors a few minutes earlier than the spot where the previous dose usual, although the performance



Definite instructions will be sent to each troop and published in the Herald within a few days, regarding the territories assigned to each troop, the method of disposing of the egg clusters and all other necessary information. Scouts must not do this work on their own initiative but must always act under the supervision of their scout masters.

with Mr. Hawes, State Forester who welcomes this service and is giving definite instructions, how to carry out the details of the job.

Troop 2 fell in at 7.30 with the salute to the flag. After a short drill a study period was held. Those who passed tests were Edward Markley, recruit; Sylvester McCann, recruit; Irwin Quinn, scout pace; Daniel Foley, scout pace; S. McCann, compass; Sheridan, compass; Brannick, knife and axe: Rieder, Morse code; and Mc-Veigh and Brimly passed their ten-

E. McKeever, Markley and Kotch. The troop then fell out and got their hats and coats. They were then dismissed with the salute to

## **CHARLESTON TONIGHT**

The great Surprise Charleston kidding. But Jerry is ingenious, contest will be staged tonight at and strikes right back. One day the Circle theater in addition to when they are crowded around the the big double feature program of keyhole of his office door to enjoy photoplays. The usual Circle pichis reactions to their pranking, he ture prices will prevail. The manempties a copious vase filled with agement has promised its patrons water over the partition onto their a real surprise in tonight's Charleston contest and they may well look Of course there wasn't any use forward to something that they of having the people there while have never before seen in the art the scenes of Syd pouring the wa- of Charlestoning. The big surter over the door were being shot prise for tonight will be the combecause they couldn't be seen so petition between a local young man two prop boys held a large wash and young lady from Bristol. They tub up on the other side to receive have something in store in the way charge. Unfortunately, the of Charleston dancing that will be two boys were a bit off center on a surprise in fact as well as in

necessary amount of laughter, kid- dies' Wife" and Wanda Hawley in ding and apologies had been broad- "Light of London." In order to changed places with corpulent one tonight, the management will open will begin on schedule time.

--by Harry Anderson

MR MRS. MANCHESTER DECIDED TO

MAKE THE ROUNDS ON SPRING

OPENING NIGHT.

Tent Caterpillars are destroying fruit and ornamental trees along our highways and are a blotch on the landscape. It is suggested that jazz programs last night. A large for gathering the egg clusters from crowd of patrons was turned away. the trees along certain designated It's an interesting program—this sections or highways and further to one that Manager Sanson has pre- destroy any nests that may appear pared. Director Samuel Kaplan's later in the season in Manchester. orchestra plays syncopated tunes Scouts would thus be doing a serfrom start to finish. Even when the vice that would be appreciated by

Gathering of these eggs must be done very soon as they will hatch capable of syncopating any tune and the caterpillar will scatter to eat the young leaves. The egg clusters are about the size of nickle, silvery in appearance and partly gathered around the branches of wild cherry, apple and peach trees. Each troop will keep a definite record of the egg clusters removed. This work will be under the direct supervision of each Scout Master.

This matter has been discussed

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## BEATING THE

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General, United States

Public Health Service Mosquitoes differ greatly in their Curtis-Reed bill creating a Federal habits. Some species are most com- Department of Education. monly found near the home of man, and a few species are found almost facturers' Association of Bridgeexclusively in the immediate vicini- port registering approval of legisty of human habitations. This is lation intended to increase the particularly true of the species salaries of Federal judges.

called the wild mosquito frequents ciation concerning the so-called the common salt marshes. A third Labor Dispute bill and making cerclass, sometimes called the semidomestic class, may be found both thereto. swamps and fields. It is to this semi- ers' Association of Hartford Coundomestic class of mosquitoes that ty in opposition to legislation prothe genus Anopheles belongs. The genus Anopheles is the mos- ric system in merchandising.

quito commonly associated with the spread of malaria and known as the spread of malaria and known as the

fourth, the image or adult winger 10, United Spanish War Veterans, the life of a mosquito are passed in ment of pending legislation. water. Mosquitoes do not breed in vegetation or on the wet grass or Corps, Woman's Relief Corps of Mosquitoes differ not only in their habits but also in the charac-

yellow fever mosquito and others of ford, in opposition to the enactthe first species mentioned, may be ment of the so-called Registration found breeding in almost any col- and Deportation bill. lection of water near human habitation except ground water. They ers' Association of Bridgeport in have been found in old tin cans con- opposition to the Kendall bill, sotaining water, in broken bottles, in called. tubs and barrels, in cisterns, in flower pots and in eave gutters.

the malaria-bearing insects belong ence to the need for a new Post may be found breeding in partly Office Building in Bridgeport, filled water barrels, in the hoof- from: Bridgeport Business Men's prints of animals, in old tin cans, in Association, Exchange Club. Lyon's hollow tree stumps, and in post- Club, Retail Board of Bridgeport holes. They usually seem to prefer, Chamber of Commerce, Bridgeport however, grass bordered pools and Business and Professional Womin ditches through which water en's Club, Master Painters' Assoflows but slowly.

quito selects a breeding place of | Illinininini much the same character.

PETITIONS PRESENTED BY SEN. BINGHAM

The following memorials, petitions, etc. from Connecticut organizations have been introduced in the Senate by Senator Bingham for listing in the Congressional Record and for reference to the proper committees: Memorial from the Hartford

Council Knights of Columbus protesting against the passage of the Communication from the Manu-

commonly known as the yellow Memorial from the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut fever and dengue mosquitoes.

Another species which may be conveying the views of that Asso-

> tain recommendations with respect Memorial from the Manufacturviding for the adoption of the met-Petition from Daniel Pastorius

ing the enactment of legislation stages, the first stage, the egg or embryo; the second stage, the head stage, the been solved during the World William larva; the bird, or pupa stage, and been seized during the World War. Petition from Edwin R. Lee

pension legislation. Memorial from the Independent ter of their breeding places. The Order of Brith Abraham of Hart-Memorial from the Manufactur-

New Hartford, in favor of pending

Sundry communications urging the speedy onactment of the Public The species of mosquito to which Buildings bill, with special refer-

ciation, Bridgeport Section Ameri-Some species of Anopheles breed can Society of Mechanical Enginfrequently on the edges of fairly eers, Engineers' Club of Bridgeport free running brooks. The wild mos- and the Bridgeport Section Associated General Contractors

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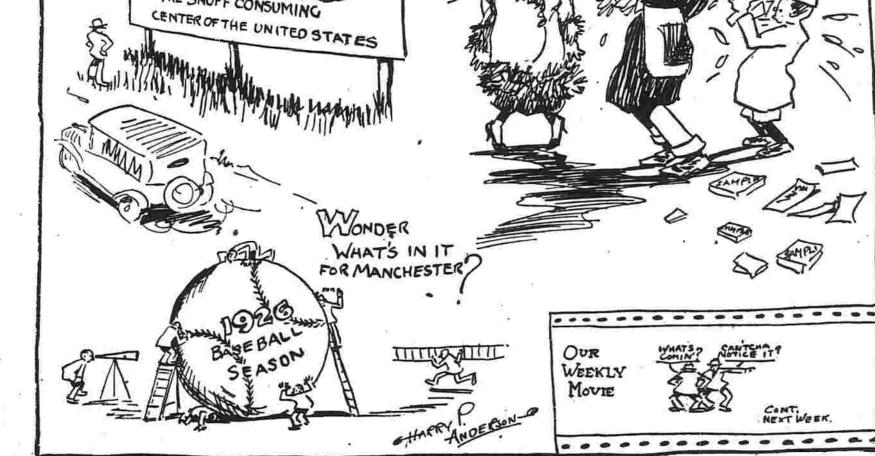
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### STARVING FAD.

Lady Fisher, the British voluntary faster, who has successfully accomplished the feat of going without food other than diluted fruit juices for forty-two days, is not the first person to set up the claim that most human !lis can be cared by refraining from food for a long period, but she is perhaps but the supreme court of Italy rethe soost enthuslastic and the most conspicuous of such advocates to gein the public's ear.

One Dr. Tanner, if we recall correctly, fasted for forty days not once but twice, a good many years ago, and apparently much to his physical advantage. And there have been plenty of other exponents of this same hygienic creed.

But the testimony of Lady Fisher is more detailed and more surprising than that of any of her predecessors in the life of fastboosting.

"that fasting does not kill or impair but frees nature to turn all her

energies to expel poison." Undoubtedly this is true to an extent greater than most persons realize. But it may be just en- of one's own way is reflected in the tirely possible that it is one thing statement in a New London news- ter Sandman, bye and bye, plans for Lady Fisher to go without any paper that the lobstermen of Noank to close your little eye. more substantial food than fruit are very anxious to have the state Rockin', rockin', to and juice and water, and another thing for a person to undertake that kind artificial propagation of the crustumpty, toodle tow. of diet who has to use his or her taceans. muscles and faculties in providing For years the State Board of Fishmeat and drink for a family, or eries and Game waged what Happy, playtime's sure to keep. make up your mind he must be

this treatment," says the authori- what they were doing for the lob- Rockin' left and rockin' right. tative Englishwoman. "Cancer, before it has gone too far, responds, as does tuberculosis both so if the lobstermen would co-op- trundle bed wo're led. of the lungs and of the bone." erate with them. The lobstermen Then she cites cases within her own pooh-poohed the services of the like this each tot has had—rockobservation such as that of a man hatchery, ridiculed its objectives ed to sleep at night by dad. dying of pernicious anemia, cured and derided its methods-and flatby a 20-day fast, and one of Bright's ly refused to work with the comdisease, cured in 14 days.

Quite so, no doubt, since Lady their own industry. Fisher says so. But perhaps it would not do for the medical world men seemed to be to laugh the to abandon all other treatments but hatchery out of business. starvation until it is learned who,

in these cases, made the diagnosis. We should still be inclined to think that it might be as well to the state and their planting in Long take up the idea with one's family Island and Fishers Island sound physician before falling heels over head into the expectation of organizing a brand new system for oneself by going without food.

### A LETTER TO A BOY.

about to quit high school and go to getting scarcer, since the state quit work on a milling machine.

The boy is a sophomore. has failed in school just once, in the last examinations. His parents have a little money, not much, but are willing to make a few sacrifices in order to see their son through college.

Here is the letter: "Dear Frank:

It is your first big mistake.

that strikes you wash you over, when big hotels and restaurants these waves are going to knock you will introduce reindeer meat for down time after time, as long as what it is, not disguised under the you live.

"But, if you put your foot down . We don't know anything about

pay, Frank. We all have to do kle food novelties to have small things we don't like to do, every faith that reindeer will ever be put day. You will find that your work over in the Yankes kitchen except at the milling machine has a fly in by lying about it and calling it it, too-then where will you turn, beef. what will you do?

you are coming into a man's estate, call it beef but you can't sell it for you do not want to be dependent. what it is. Americans eat not so You say you will go to night school much the flesh as the name. for your further education. keep on working.

"But you won't go to night school. You won't go to night rounding out his forty-second year school six months. You're quit- of "getting his man." Desperate

school, too.

because the real reason for your there, the guardian of law and orquitting school is that you have der and Nemesis of crooks. found a fly in it, you have failed. "Fallure in school or out doesn't determine a man's qualities, Frank. vice. He doesn't watch over a big

WHY BLUE LAWS FAIL. Opposition by President Coolidge has sounded doom for a blue law bill that Congress was getting ready to clamp upon the District of

Columbia. Evidently the president, like many of the rest of us, thinks that Moses did very well at Mount Sinal, and that attempts to improve upon the third and fourth commandments are painting the lily.

Ten thousand laws might be passed, but the Sunday would remain just as red, green or blue as the individual chose to make it. That is because observance of the Sabbath is really a matter of how a man's mind works.

America is a paradise for reformers but not the only country where they flourish. A young swain of Turin, Italy, was arrested for kissing his girl as he was leaving her at her doorstep. The police magistrate dismissed the charge of "offense against public decency," versed the decision and upheld the law. If you feel like kissing your into the cellar.

And, on top of it all, a local option drive has been started in Germany. That sounds like a dream. But it is expected to obtain 8,000,- Ten years from now, however, it 000 signatures to petitions address- won't be news. It will be too comed to the Reichstag. It would be mon, too every-day an affair to be a fine, broad-minded thing if they given mention. We hardly realwould include Limburger cheese in the petition. The next number on going to prove. the program might be a drive against garlic in Italy. And say, "We have learned," she says, let's purge the Bermudas of those dreadful onions!

### LOBSTERS.

An odd reaction to the getting reopen the Noank hatchery for the

even merely in holding down the amounted to a battle of wills with ster industry was beneficial to the Wide-awakeness all has fled. Softmission for the development of

The principle aim of the fisher-

In the end their discouragement waters were abandoned.

And now, after a period of Lev- March 22, 1847. lobstermen that maybe the release of some tens of millions of little and Porto Rico. lobsters annually hadn't been such a bad thing after all. Anyhow Here is a letter to a boy, to a boy lobsters are extremely scarce and fostering them.

And would Connecticut please

### try the scheme again?

REINDEER. Carl J. Lomen, Alaska "Reindeer king," is in New York trying to boost the reindeer as a substitute for the beef critter. He tells a lot of interesting things about rein-"I have just heard of your de- of them in Alaska now, with the deer; about their being 400,000 cision to quit school—but perhaps possibility of maintaining 4,000,-I should not call it a decision, be- 000 head on lands suitable for litcause I believe you are merely the of anything else; about 150,000 drifting out, of school on the first of them having gone the way of all little adverse wave that struck you. edible flesh since the herds were "That is a very bad move, Frank. first imported from Siberia in 1892, You'll regret that long and often. about the tariff and about a "Reindeer week" that is to be held "If you let the first little wave throughout the country next month,

now, with the determination to reindeer meat except that it is fight it out along this line if it meat. But we know enough about takes all summer' you will have the reluctance of the average Amerbeaten these waves for all time. ican-positively the most conser-"Taking the easiest way doesn't ative feeder in the world—to tac-

name of venison.

You can sell horse meat or goat "You say you want to be earning, meat or whale meat so long as you

> GOOD BOY, "WASH." Washington I. James is just

ting high school-you'll quit night characters have clubbed him over the head and pumped lead into his "You won't go to night school body, but "Wash" James is still

At 75 "Wash" James is a little battered and worn from long ser-But courage in the face of failure city, but the fact that he is police chief at so small a place as Hingham, Mass., needn't make any difference. The all important fact is that "Wash" James is efficient, honest and brave. Congratulations, Officer James!

### ANGEL CHILD.

A Philadelphia lad, aged seven whose mother calls him "angel child," has been taken into juvenile court for the second time within a month for fighting neighbors' boys. He is accused of malicious mischief.

A mother puts her son under an awful handicap when she labels him "angel child" and lets him hear it. This particular lad, however, apparently is fast on the way to become an upstanding citizen in spite of the epithet.

## fighting about it.

A dispatch from Monroe, La., tells how an airplane is used to maintain service in an electrical

superpower system. The company maintains a plane, girl in Italy, better take her down and when there is a break in the power line rushes repair men there by air in a third of the time they could get there otherwise.

That's news now, being unusual. ize now how useful the airplane is

## DAILY POEM

Hotsy, totsy, cake and pie, come now, youngster, don't you cry. Mis-

Ride the road that seems so Quiet, youngster, don't you peep. Little paddies, held so tight. the Noankers over that hatchery. Time to turn down low the light. Now we're on our way to bed. that Ritchie tries to do it. industry and would be still more ly, s ftly is the tread. To the

> Maybe silly-maybe sad. Still it makes a youngster glad. Verse



Today is feast day of St. Cathof the enterprise prevailed and the arine of Sweden, virgin, daughter artificial propagation of lobsters by of a prince who persuaded her fiance to join her in a vow of perpetual chasity.

Americans under Gen. Winfield Scott shelled Vera Cruz, Mexico,

Today is birthday anniversary of Today is public holiday in Japan be provided which not only will try, who was right along but little

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Read Jn. 15:22-27. Text: 15-22. But now they have no excuse. man spoke fell upon their ears. so dry. They saw the mighty works He ceive and not to give again. He votes. required that they who were born of Abraham should validate their sonship in Israel by living as Abraham lived, and they would not. Because His gospel the obligation of our generation, go. more truth, power, privilege has

our spiritual stewardship. Prayer-O thou who didst first love us and didst give Thyself for us, forgive because we have been ready to receive and have rejected our obligation to give and to serve. Teach us that only he lives most who serves best. Purge us from all subtile and corrupting selfishness, lest we refuse the cross. Amen.

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, March 22-for the first real closeup I ever saw of land (I was speaking of him only yesterday, but I didn't quite finish) I was indebted to Editor H. L. Mencken of the "American Mer-

Ritchie and Mencken are fellow Baltimoreans. Mencken is personally well acquainted with Ritchie, knows all about his record and has oodles of intimate dope concerning him.

Well, Mencken spoke well of the Mary'and chief executive.

something extra-super. He referred to the governor as edy. an aristocrat. Being an aristocrat. Again: "All diseases respond to The commissioners insisted that Peace and quiet through the night. he said, gives a man something to D.'s church. li e up to. He believes, he added,

> forced even so high-minded an in- necks to get a peep. But, then, the compromise with his convictions the newcomers flicker.

vas H. L. Mencken speaking-H. forth be found in the film company thinking up mean remarks to make believe. about people-I interrupted what And then, my dears, there

almost unqualifiedly complimen- other thirty-second cousin of the

Benito Should Seek the Advice of Experience

YOU ARE

unite the Democrats but also win. Ivan? All of which makes his life

lot of Republican votes. It must be a popular issue, too. "The tariff," as the governor observed to me, "is an important issue but it hasn't much popular

As to prohibition, how's it ever going to be possible to bring together the dry south and the wet east? "I'm puzzled about it myself," Ritchie confessed candidly.

Evidently he thinks state fights may turn the trick. It isn't such a bad idea,

The south, of course, has to stand for state rights. But you can't very well reconcile state rights with national prohibition. So it's a slogan which ought to catch the moist east's ear. Also the ears of certain western states, Meditation-Such words as never like Wisconsin, say, which aren't

There you have it-a united They were content to re- Democracy and some Republican

(It if works.)

PROHIPITION-"I think," said Governor Ritchie "that Congress ought to leave it demanded sacrifice of what they to the states to define intoxicants, had received they hated both individually, perhaps with a limit Him and His Father. Greater is fixed, beyond which they mustn't

"The dry states would stick to been ours than in all the ages c 'alf of 1 per cent, or less. The before. Greater our condemna- wet ones would still be restrained tion if as stewards of the oracles by the Eighteenth Amendment. If of God we are content to appro- they authorized too high a percenpriate the riches of His grace tage of alcohol, the question of and to refuse the obligation of constitutionality would arise. "'Obviously that's intoxicating," the supreme court would say."

New York, March 22 .- Random notes from an afternoon's ramble about Manhattan: Hurray, the first circus posters

flaunt their gaudy colors in our vil-Which means that Dexter Fellowes has come out of his hole, or wherever he spends the winter, and seen his shadow. In speaking of spring harbingers, within the past few weeks I completely overlooked Fellowes. He's the veteran Covernor Albert C. Ritchie of Mary circus press agent-grand mustaches an' everything.

> In the Wall street belt they are known as the "Standard oil ten-

> They are all graduates of the Park Avenue Baptist church choir, D. Rockefeller's church.

Franklin Bauer is a heavy young broadcaster and phonograph recrd maker; George Raseley to Mme. Alcock of the Metropolisteep, on our way so fast asleep, good word for somebody, you can tan, went upon the musical stage and returned to Broadway, and John Steel went into musical com-

They all got their starts in John

Observe many of the handsome foreign invaders of our American Of course there was a worm in movies strutting into first night Germany, where he played in "The this favorable estimate, or it performances on Broadway. And Golem. wouldn't have been H. L. Mencken. getting little or no tumble from The point he was making was the fan mob, which ordinarily deeply what is becoming of all the that the rottenness of politics had breaks its own and several other handsome young men of America?

dividual as Albert C. Ritchie to girls have scarce had time to see Lars Hanson, the quite blondish However, considering that it young idol of Sweden, will hence-

Mencken, who lies awake nights of one of the Gishes-Dorothy, he said about Governor Ritchie as Ivan Petrovich. No, he is not anlate Czar. Rather he comes from Serbia to be seen anon with Alice liable to discourage you. Ritchie concentrates, politically, Terry. This Petrovich, I am told, pon state rights partly because he studied music at Prague and was believes in them, partly because he threatening to invade America as thinks they make a good Demo- a concert artist. But the war came on, and so he became an officer in In order to win nationally, he the royal cavalry. When the Serbiadmits frankly that an issue must an king was forced from the coun-

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All of which makes me ponder



nto a mirror. Looking too much is

Hound dogs sit around and howl at the moon, but calamity howlers sit around and howl at nothing.

The weather seems to be perfect only during those months having a Many a woman standing in front

of a shop window has merely stopped to reflect. Monday was wash day once. Now

t is the day on which we have the

garage man put the auto back to-

If a man's face is his fortune me of us are in debt.

One of the hard things about

farming is resisting the temptation to quit and go fishing with the worms you dig up. Don't get mad at a cross friend.

His children may be sick or his wife may be reducing.

Behold, my desire is that the Alnighty would answer me, and that mine adversary had written a book. -Job. 81:85.

PATIENCE and gentleness are ower.-Leigh Hunt

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She needn't worry about him. The boy to worry about would be a

boy who knew that he was called "angel child" and didn't feel like AIRPLANES.

it's fact and then it's slow. Toodle,

by Crane

## **COWN IS FERTILE** FOR BELLRINGERS

Many Out of Town House to ing Here.

Manchester is a fertile field for he operation of bell-ringers and are most prominent just at present ut-of-town solicitors. The fur- are the magazine solicitors, and the her the Chamber of Commerce gets endless chain stocking salesmen. n the investigation of this matter. No less than three magazine solicihe more impressed it becomes with tors are now working in town and he number of house-to-house can- all of them are doing thriving busirassers who are making their living ness. All three of them have

## Young vigor to old folks "For years I could



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in this community. In numbers and variety of wares, they make Heinz' pickles look like 1-2-3. We are speaking now of the out-of-town operators, and we do not wish any of our remarks to be construed asapplying to citizens of Manchester who are earning their living selling legitimate merchandise.

To start with ,it must be remembered that there is no law that the Chamber of Commerce can invoke House Canvassers Work- Chamber of Commerce can invoke nor the police department apply to the suppression of house to house convassing until it can be proved that the operator has violated some state law or town ordinance. Two Types.

The two types of salesmen which used the same arguments, namely that they were working for a scholarship, or earning money to go to

his employers knew, there was no ance. In his case the conclusions ber of Commerce. Her house that he brought in, a prize for all over a certain number of subscriptions, and a bonus for complete subscriptions turned in. This man exhibited a list purporting to be home in town, and he promised to grieviously mistaken.

less to say that he never did. Rich Student. Another magazine solicitor, claiming that he was working for a scholarship, did come to the Chamber rooms while the secretary was out. He was fashionably, even expensively dressed. He is living

### WASHINGTON TUBBS II





In one case, investigation proved at the Bond Hotel, Hartford, and One woman, the wife of a well-

intention on his part of attending are not hard to find. Either his must be a museum and the waste commissions and earnings are large paper man must be kept busy. rect commission on every signature enabling him to dress as he does. The Chamber of Commerce

show his credentials, but it is need-seldom you see the same salesman sion. they just "skim the cream" in every community.

Do you realize that every time you trade with house to house canvassers you add your name to a prospect list, commonly known as a will meet Tuesday evening at the 'sucker list''? There are people home of Miss Esther Vinton. who are habitual signers, who have not the moral courage to say "No". There are people who have a con- of Mrs. George Maskiell. are doing good by patronizing the spent the week-end with her mothhouse to house canvassers. There er Mrs. Arthur B. Porter. are those who are just plain "easy" attracted by every new thing shown field is spending a few days with them. All such people are classi- her father F. W. Chase. fied on lists that can be bought from Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Carver a number of agencies throughout were Sunday guests at Mrs. Carvhe country.

listed as "signers," men or women prominent in social or business life who will sign anything, but who business meeting and social will seldom pay. The agent under- be held Friday evening at stands when these people do sign chapel. that the chances of getting pay from them is remote, but their names are useful and he capitalizes their signatures.

The Listers. them to recite to the agent, a long set but owing to the bad roads the list of influential friends and ac- lecture was postponed so rememquaintances in the community and shelled," meaning that one supplies week-end with their aunt Mrs. ists from pride and the other for Walter S. Haven.

this business are endless and pages! Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Haven. could be written concerning the Miss Edna Hall of Manchester methods used in the approach and spent the week-end with her moth sales talk. Seldom does the sales- er Mrs. Charles Hall. man depend upon the merit of his quaintance with prominent people, in bed. he number of sales that he has made to neighbors, and friends of evening at the home of Mrs. Walthe one whom he is soliciting. About one in six take your money The amount of theft report-

ed was about \$400. Can any one xplain why we continue to do it? Didn't Want It." almost universal comment of hose who have reported contracts, s "I don't know why I bought it. didn't want it, I don't need it, but

ne talked me into it." There are certain names that we et to look for on every canvassers st; they have the signing habit, than any other metal.

that the solicitor was a profession- he made inquiry for the nearest known business man has a 100 per al, had been employed for a num- pay-station where he could call Par- cent record—her name has appearber of years in various parts of the sons' theatre and make reservations ed on every list which has so far United States, and that so far as for tickets for the evening perform- come to the attention of the Cham-

live at a high priced hotel, and at- makes this one suggestion. Ask pectation of attending college is it, can I buy it in a local store?" subscribers. Some of them were and some were not. The list was evidently one prepared in advance or taken from the name plate on the doors at the houses where he had doors at the changed. The Chamber of Commerce send some needy lad to college is in you have read it carefully. Never send some needy lad to college is in you have read it carefully. Never send some needy lad to college is in you have read it carefully. Never send some needy lad to college is in you have read it carefully. Never man while he was soliciting at a ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, under any circumstances pay anyone, any money for anything until socks, necktie, picture books, can-Did you ever stop to think how the merchandise is in your posses-

The Teachers' Training Class The Ladies' Fragment Society will meet Wednesday at the home iderable income and feel that they Miss Ruth Taylor of Hartford

Mrs. Helen Gildner of Bloomer's parents Mr. and Mrs. S.

Sunday guests at Mrs. Elliott's

brother John E. Kingsbury. The regular Christian Endeavor Next Sunday Rev. J. N. Atwood

will observe Palm Sunday with a suitable sermon. The lecture on "The Land of the Midnight Sun" by Rev. Mr. John-The third class is known as "list- son of South Coventry will be givers," people whose vanity prompts en May 7. Several dates have been

ber the date and keep it open. Miss Bessie Williams and sister of easies," and "hard- Louise of New Britain spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bean The ramifications and details of Hartford spent the week-end at

Mrs. Emil J. Koehler is confined wares, but leans heavily on his col- to her bed with the measles. Three lege fraternity brotherhood, his ac- other members of the family are A party was given Saturday

the prospect, or other arguments ter S. Haven's in honor of the anbased upon some intimate knowl- nouncement of the engagement of edge of the individual weakness of Miss Camilla Nielson of this town and Louis Hyder from Vermont. Miss Doris Gowdy of Hartford depart-you are stung- spent the week-end with her par-

ashamed, and you keep it to your- ents Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gowdy. During the past eight Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Harrington months five cases of this sort have and two children of Mt. Hope were been reported-after it was all Sunday guests at Mr. Harrington's parents Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kingsbury

and two children Ralph and Fred were Sunday guests at Autumn View Farm. Mrs. Stella Taylor and son Alton visited at the home of her motherin law Mrs. Arthur B. Porter.

Gold can spread itself out more

A most enjoyable party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. when friends of their son, Francis gathered to help him celebrate his Sherman then favored the party

present were Robert Doggart, Jr., W. Smith. rf .....1 James Doggart, Mrs. Robert Dog- McNally, If .......6 Mrs. Clifford Meyer, Edward, Douglas, rg ....... 2 Ralph and Barbara Robb, Mrs. W. Lee, lg ......0 Joseph Robb, Robert Sherman, Mrs McKee, 1g .......0 William Smith, Faith Blinn, Mrs. Raymond Blinn, Shirley Dunlap, Totals .........28 -Mrs. William Dunlap, Martha and Walter Tedford, Mrs. George Tedford, Ralph Smith, Mrs. Edythe Smith, Miss Florence Pinney, Mrs.

Harold P. Bennett, Mrs. Esther Minor and Mrs. Olin Beebe. ed in Dobsonville, but now lives in gave a public whist and dance in Portland, Oregon, has received an offer from Neal Ball, player-manafair was in charge of the teachers. This was preceded by a short that team for the coming season. "Bob" is well known in Manches-

Eastern Canada there. leagues. George Dodson is confined to his home by an attack of the grippe. Arthur Gardner who has been at the Manchester Memorial hospital for several weeks for treatment,

has returned to his home here. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blankenburg attended the International Flower Show at New York on Wednesday. Miss Helen Tillinghast of Vernon is spending a week in New

York City. Mr. and Mrs. James Wood this place and Alfred Keuhnke of Manchester are in New York City where they are attending the flow-

The condition of Mrs. John Monaghan who is at the Manchester Memorial hospital under treatnent for injuries received in an au

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That there will be a special meeting of the legal voters of the FIFTH SCHOOL DISTRICT, of the Town of Manchester, in the school building in said District, on Friday, March 26th, 1926, at eight o'clock (Standard Time), in the afternoon, for the following purposes, to wit: 1. To see if the District will authorize its Treasurer to borrow in the name of the District, a sum or sums of money sufficient to meet the expenses incurred by order of the Town School Board and the ordinary expenses of the District and to give the note, notes or other obligation or obligations of the Dis-

trict therefor.

2. To do any other business proper to come before said meeting. Dated at Manchester, Conn., this 20th day of March, 1926. A. E. LOOMIS,

be\_very much improved. hall on Tuesday evening and were by all provent. able to nose out another victory, Albert Beebe yesterday afternoon 34 to 30. Avery Street had a good lineup but were unable to pene- Mrs. Edward Collins. Twenty-four R. E. and A. C. Foote's. trate the locals sterling defense. ladies being present, and enjoyed fourth birthday. The afternoon Talcottville was very fortunate in a very pleasant afternoon. Miss Harvester Co. was a local visitor live at a high priced note, and attending the theatre, or else his exyourself one question: "Do I need the most enjoyable games being a like t Remember always that merchan-Avery Street

The Parent Teacher Association

Mr. and Mrs. Levi T. Dewey and children, also Mrs. W. W. Grant, as "ducks," prominent people in Miss Gladyce Orcutt spent the chester team in the state league the day Setundar with relatives to Wallingford and spent tic will spend the week-end with every community who are always week-end with her parents Mr. and also with teams in the Inter-

ter, who is r teacher in the second and third grades of the Wapping Center school, is improving after a severe attack of the grip and expects to take up her duties here, after the Easter vacation. Miss Ellen McGrath who has been substituting for Mrs. Boody, has been staying with Miss Josephine dan been back

forth on the school bus. The regular meeting of the Pleas Mrs. Mary Prentice, recently.

tomobile accident, is reported to ant Valley club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph El-The Talcottville basketball team more last Wednesday, March 17. played their old rivals in Talcott A St. Patrick's whist was enjoyed was scheduled for next week has

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WERE ALL SIMPLY

CRAZY ABOUT

The Federated Workers met on

Louis J. Merrell of South Windsor was fined \$50 and given a suspended sentence of thirty days in jail for violation of the liquor law. nesday afternoon. Mr. Marrell has previously taken an appeal from the local court.

in Hartford. Mrs. W. B. Talbot and Mrs. Inez Gilchrist visited in Willimantic Thursday. A. E. Frink spent Thursday

South Manchester. A son, Gresham Phelps was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Wynne Williams at Atlanta, Georgia, on Saturday, March 13th. Mrs. Williams. before her marriage, was Miss El-

sie Talbot of this town. E. H. Frink of South Manchester was a visitor in town Thursday afternoon.

A trio, composed of Miss Amy Randall, Miss Mildred Hamilton and Mrs. W. B. Talbot, will furthe Eastern League to play with entertainment which was enjoyed nish special music at the Congregational church on Sunday morn-

Miss Dorothy Cook of Williman-

Frank Rockwood, who has purchased the timber on the Miner will know them by their clive color. place, has a gang of men at work They have erected two Mc- cabins and will board themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Prentice two nightly for a week. See how much better you feel and look. 15c and 30c. of Newington visited his mother,

ill with the grip. been it definitely postponed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Burnham of Friday afternoon at the home of Burnside were visitors Thursday at A salesman for the International

> Thursday. Alex Spak Jr. is suffering with ivy poisoning. Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Foote visited relatives in Colchester Wed-

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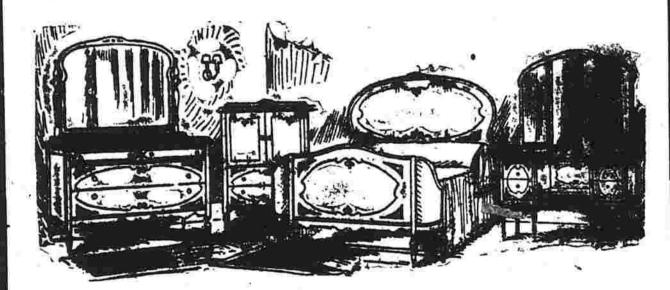
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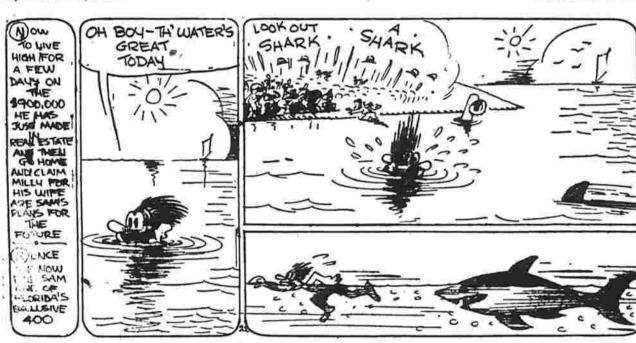
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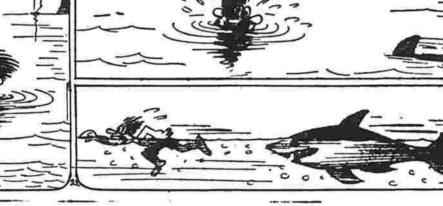


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Estate of Arthur Cook late of Man-

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Estate of Arthur Cook late of Man-

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efforts to improve the dairy indus- have to contend. the college was instrumental in or- quality.

are on the tuberculosis-free accredited list and more than usual care one agricultural product which is exercised in the production of clean milk.

Among the members of the assomand among the members are also as a second among the assomand amo

## vestigations of the causes and con-The Tolland County Jersey trol of infectious abortion, the most

represented in this association, aging the dairy herd at the Cheney homicide charge. By joining forces the owners have farm at Manchester, milk from that Prof. Hamlin, who was 71 years are said to have entered bids also. been able to own cooperatively some herd repeatedly led the State in old, was an authority on the his- According to present arrangements, of the finest bred bulls in the coun- clean milk scoring. Taken as a tory of architecture. He is survived it will begin either March 29 or the try and to thereby breed up their whole, milk produced in and about by a widow and four children. Dr. following Monday. heards. The Dairy Department of Manchester is said to be of high Marston Hamlin, a son, is a re-

ter of keeping records on milk pro- ies of recent years as to its high Mass. food value. It is pointed out that the per capita consumption of milk Amherst college in 1875. culture as having the highest per new homes, 6 and 7 rooms. Price capita consumption of any city in right

the United States. Ice cream has kept pace with home of 7 rooms, sunroom, firemilk in its increasing popularity as place. Just a real home. Make an a food. The college maintains a offer. short course for ice cream manuof this course are now working in ways rented. all of the principal ice cream plants | HOLLISTER STREET - New 6 in the State. The consumption of room bungalow, fireplace. Price ice cream is estimated at two and | O. K. three-fourths gallons per capita.

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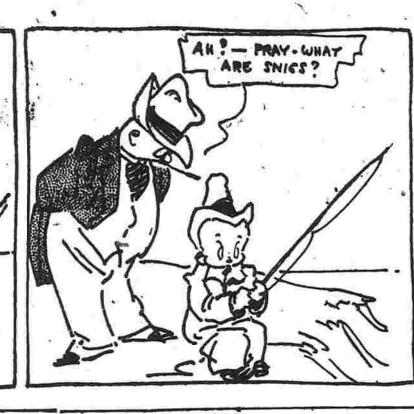
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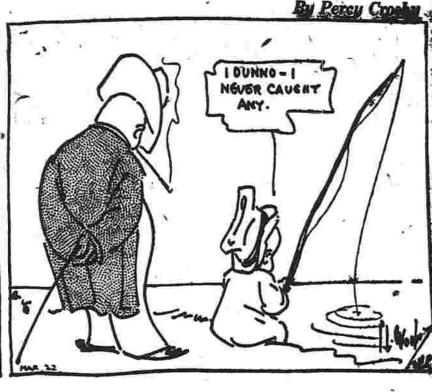
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money, borrow from a pessimist."

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A Floridian was walking around

"Say, sexton, what's the big idea

eye lit upon the epitaph: "Lord,

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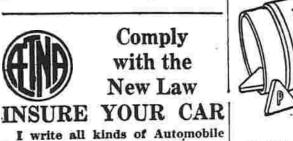
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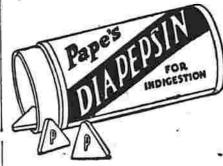
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blow caught him squarely in the temple and he sank limply to the

floor. He heard the door slam and

He awoke to find the blinding rays

of a flashlight turned full on his

face. Voices murmured about him.

A slim, cool hand was on his fore-

"Well, if you don't know, nobody

alse does. This young lady and the

taxi driver here found me down the

street and said you had run in this

house after a couple of roughnecks.

You've got a bump on the side of

the head where somebody hit you.

"And they got away?" Jimmy

"Clean. I've looked all around and

I've got a squad to come and search

the neighborhood. What's the game?

What were you after them for? Who

were they?" He volleyed the ques

"One of them I'm pretty sure is a

"Don't ask him any more ques

tions, officer, please." It was Olga.

She had wet her hundkerchief at

the faucet-they were in the kitchen

of the house-and was applying cold

"Did you ever see the men be-

"I haven't seen them yet. This

"You did just right. I don't blame

"You don't understand how uppor

tant it was, said Jimmy from the

floor. You'd have done the same

thing if you had been in my shoes.

You wouldn't nave stopped to figure

Lieutenant O'Day listened atten-

tively to the story that Jimmy and

"Come upstairs with me. We'll

Upstairs in the Bertillon room he

this one, and you," indicating Olga.

They turned the pages of the al-

bums. A tense silence fell on the

room. It was broken by a cry from

"Look, Jim-here!" She was point-

front porch

do, and here's where we

didn't get a good look at

the guys in it. This guy

inted me to come into the

man and the lady pile into my cab

and tell me to follow the green se-

fore?' The officer turned to the taxi

water to Jimmy's temple.

murderer. Ask Lieutenant, O'Day.

then consciousness left him.

ing beside .him.

asked, dezedly.

Some wallop!"

tions at Jimmy.

He knows about it."

asked.

It was a policeman.

## THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

# stinctively, but too late. A crashing

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

JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Cleveland, where the theater The stub is traced to THOMAS FOGARTY, politician, 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 in his arms when she learns police want her for murder Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer sees them and misunderstands. Olga tells police the stub and handkerchief might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights be fore the murder. Jimmy receives several mysterious warnings to leave 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 es tranged, Church presses his advantage and gets Mary's promise to marry him. Mary tells Jimmy this when they meet Jimmy, trying to hurt her, accuses her of marrying for

1.º goes out that evening with Ol a, "trying to forget." They are walking along the street when she sees the man she had been tooking for, sitting in an automobile. Jimmy recognizes him as one of the men who had attacked him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIV

THE two of them stood transfixed for a moment, staring at the face in the automobile window The man was sitting on the right of the driver. He was looking ..

running board, the man turned and Olga up into the corner.

He jumped, and turned to his companion and whispered something in his ear. The automobile shot ahead with a grinding of gears. Jimmy could see the man-he was wearing a cap pulled down tightly on his head-snap back in his sent as the car leaped forward.

Olga by the hand and fairly pulling the men who tollowed me home I her with him toward the cab stand a few steps ahead.

He pushed her roughly into the first one at hand. "Follow that car." he said to the astonished driver. "That green sedan. Step on it-he's trying to give me the slip."

after closing the door behind him. shabby residential neighborhood. "Ten dollars if you don't let him get away!"

Olga moved up close to him, white of face and nervous. "I'm afraid, Jim." She clutched

"This is what we've been waiting for," he answered, patting her hand "Don't go to pieces now. There's the darkness of the front porch. nothing to be afraid of. I'm going to hall the first policeman I see my hopped out. and take him along. I'm only afraid they'll get away from us in this cried grabbing him by the arm.

Never once did they lose sight of me and don't go in there. You might other and larger figure loomed— here! That's the man!" the car ahead of them, and to Jim get crowned."



"That's the man!" Olga cried, pointing to the picture.

ing his scattered wits together pre corner, the sudden turn knocking find a policeman and then go in." off in somebody else's argument."

know who that man was we saw in 1 m going in the house. You two that car? he asked her "No-only that it's the man I went out with that night. The same man I told you and Lieutenant

O'Day about." "Well, it's the same man I had the fight with that night one of fellow in the car-the man at the

wheel but I wouldn't be surprised if it was the man who was with him that night." They had left the brightly lighted racing through dark streets in a

"Not a cop in sight," muttered had gone in ahead of him. Jimmy, "and we haven't time to stop and look for one." The green sedun came to a men jumped out and can straight for the house in front of which they

across the lawn and disappear into The taxi joited to a stop, and Jim-"Where are you going?" Olga

"I'm going in after them. Are He thanked his lucky stars for the you coming with nie?" he said to the

my it seemed that the distance be | "Listen to him, Jim." Olga was here He's right house with nim Hell, I've got a move and while Jimmy was gather cut down. They careened around a Don't go in there after them. Let's wife and tamily I should get bumped

paratory to making a leap for the him out of his seat and slamming "And let them get away?" he cried "Lo you think I've been you," the officer answered. "This He taughed as Olga helped him waiting all this time for a chance young bucko here has got too much scramble back to his seat "Do you like this only to throw it away? nerve for his own good."

> get a policeman." "No, Jim!" She clung to his arm fruntically.

on any danger-" He was inter "Let me go." He tore himself rupted by the clatter of feet on the ouse and she rell in a heap to the payment He ran across the grass and up the steps Phere ne turned and shouted back to them, Go on didn't get a good look at the other and get a policeman if you want to

The front door was ujar. He flung Olga told him. They were sitting beit open and the house inside was side his desk in the station. in utter da kness. He struck a match and found himself in a long go up to the Bertillon room. I've downtown district behind and were hallway. The match flickered and got a man now looking up the lihe strained his ears and eyes for cense number of the sedan. Chances sound or sight of the men who are it's a stolen car. These crooks never use their own. Come on. I

The match went out and the gloom | want you to look at some pictures." enveloped him again. He started feeling his way along the wall, had produced several books and threw sudden stop ulongside the curb. Two taken perhaps two or three slow them down on the table. "Here," steps when he heard a slight scut he suid to Jimuny, "You look through iling sound in the rear of the house had stopped. Jimmy saw them cut It sounded like heavy feet scraping "take a look at this one. See if you along the floor. His only thought recognize any of the pictures in was that the pair were making their there. We've got some more files escape through the back, and he to look at if you don't see anything sprang forward in the darkness to there." ward the door that the match had revealed at the end of the hall. The noises were louder now. He

heard a knob turn in a door and Olga. lane of automobiles almost like a I'm staying right out here in my kitchen, a dim, shadowy form- ing with her finger, had risen from saw just ahead of him, in the football runner in the open field. little gas buggy. Take a tip from crouching. Out of the darkness and her chair in her excitement. "Right

Chatterings! versity are ordered to cease their boxing bouts till the faculty decides whether or not such pastimes are altogether fitting and proper for young damosels. Perhaps, who knows, this modern woman stuff is to be curbed!

head. It was Olga's. She was kneel-There are no new causes for di-The voice behind the flashlight said: "You were lucky they were in hurry to get away or they might have bumped you off. You're a pretty reckless young feller, aren't "Wh-what happened?" Jimmy

for it! And there's the vicious circle fracas.

blooey! Modern life goes by decimals and not fractions, they say, fourths from the kids' books S'all ble getting another." shooing one-fourth and threeright, maybe, only if we yank everything out of the school books that isn't in "modern life," the empty make me quite comfortable. covers will flap dismally in the wintry blasts!

The Printed Page George Washington, well-known lace, or point, proper to wear with pounds, together with satin shoes, fear." both black and white, of the small-

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vorce, according to figures from the Yale Divinity school. Divorces have increased, true, but the proportion of men and women making complaint remains even as it was 30 years ago, and desertion, cruelty, infidelity and drunkenness, continue to lead the list as martial disturbance causes.

Now they're fussing as to just who's to blame for the skinny birth rate. Health commissioners blame housing conditions and inflated standards of living which make men and women marry late in life "when we have enough." Birth control devotees say that their doctrine did it, even as did little Cock Robin. Hospitals are decent enough to admit that their high prices in maernity wards have something to do with it. Neurologists say that woman is diverting her energies into other channels than child-bearing.

In Our Schools

is all riled because its teachers de- with a grin. mand Oriental and not plain do- "So you're the person who knock-. estic rugs in their teachers' room. ed Sellers down at the Beaux Arts.

D'ye ever make sandwiches of or three days. sardines, hard-boiled egg, sliced thin, and lettuce with a dash of him any longer. og sprinkled with sugar? Supert! myself in on your party."

the arithmetics over. Pedagogs say had said that I liked spaghetti. hat the old problems about eating such will Willy have left, are II to end, and of course Jim said:

daddy of his country bought his wife Martha's dresses. This news ed for Martha from London mer- look out, it'll get a bad name. chants "a salmon-colored Tabby of the enclosed pattern, with satin I'll have your money for you by toflowers, to be made into a sack and coat, a cap, handkerchief, tucker and ruffles to be made of Brussels the above negligee, to cost 20 get your money for you, never

George seems, too, to have been a list for Master Custis, six, and Miss about something. Custis, four.

complete control over their children.

## "My Beauty Beliefs" Green as told by Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the "first lady," to one who shampoos her:



bright green straw trimmed with a flat conventional flower of white feathers, outlined with painted edge of gold. The brim, short at the back, is faced with white taffeta.

A PROMISE OF HELP.

Jerry Hathaway made his declaration so positively that I was a hat-check girl at the Beaux Arts restaurant that I contented myself by briefly saying, "yes."

A certain hamlet of New Jersey Mr. Hathaway then turned to Jim

the board sardonically opines that Food for you, old chap. It's worth "they'll be wanting old masters on that black eye. And I heard that he was much worse off than you Well, what of it? Do you want are. That guy has had it coming instill in them love for good things wish that I had been the one to do little regard for so-called beauty iness. I, for instance, do not have or don't you? And if you want your it. I came into the restaurant a letions and tonics and skin foods my hair shampooed much more offspring taught culture, you might few minutes after you had gone and and this and that. as well make up your mind to pay heard everyone talking about the

"Well, I guess I won't look for lemon, all on rye bread? Wunner- you were going to dine, I just reful! D'ye ever make French perry membered that I hadn't anything pie? Open-face variety of cream to eat since breakfast, so if you ase with stewed berries over the people don't mind I'll just edge We were just in front of a little

Hooray, Skinny! They're making Italian place and we filed in after I Then Mr. Hathaway had to be told the whole story from beginning

"Judy has lost her job." "Well," said Jerry Hathaway, "I don't think she'll have much trou-

Ilis eyes expressed almost more and warmer admiration than would

"There's one thing, however, that I can do, and that is to make that gang of cutthroats return that money to Miss Dean that was stolen from her at the Beaux Arts. They can't tell me that you were trying to flim-flam them out of a dinner. No one would think that seeps from the new "Family Life to look at you. I've heard someof George Washington." by Charles thing of this kind a couple of times Moore. We read that George order- about the place and if they don't "Don't you worry, Miss Dean,

> morrow night." Jim's face broke out in smiles. "I tell you Judy, I'm glad you have Jerry on your side. He'll

Looking up. I saw a peculiar expression pass between the two men. It was as if Mr. Hathaway was tellgood step-daddy. He sends a copious ing Jim to keep his mouth shut

"I'll be awfully glad to have my money back of course, Mr. Hathaway, but I don't want you to sub-Mothers of New York do not ject yourself to any annoyance." "Don't you worry, Miss Dean. It legitimate chimiren that fathers do, will not be me that will be subject but bear all the brunt of illegitimate to annoyance. You see those men parenthood In Florida, a married sized you up as alone and friendless woman cannot control her own in a big city or they would not have property, her services belong to her dared to do as they did. Tomor-

TOMORROW: An Embarrassing Question.

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eral improvement of her mind and with a turkish towel. ing" that makes paupers of us all! Have you seen him anywhere, personality as it can be obtained "I love the relaxation of a facial

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plate and looked at it.

wood folk and meadew people not kle,"-like an alarm clock. scrubbed up yet to go to the Land-Where-Spring-Is-Coming! If we Rubadub excitedly. "Somebody's was no sign of Ringtail hierself, don't watch out, Mister Hare, they trying to slip out without us know- Lut there on his doorstep stool his will be slipping away without com- ing it. Who is it, I wonder."

Mister Rubadub pulled out a on everyone of their doors. The

rings right here over your towel-

watch almost as big as a dinner minute they step out, the alarm

spectacles. "They can't," he re- was an arrow pointer like the hand "Oh, ho! So its' you, is it, you marked. "I've got burglar alarms on a clock, and around it in a cir- young rascals," said the March

cle were names instead of num-Each name belonged to one of

the wood or meadow people. "Aha, it says 'Mister Ringtail Coon," said the March Hare. "Come, Twins, we'll skip over to his house and head him off. But I tail Coon usually goes out at night thought Uncle Ring might have and here it is broad daylight,"

"I'll be waiting for him," said Mister Rubadub, sharpening his razor on his razor strap. "Ringtail's the biggest dude in the whole country and likes to be shaved around his nose. And he's very careful about his mustache. It has to be just so."

The Twins followed the March came to the little secret bush that as a man. marked the place where Scrub-Up Land ends on that side and the meadow begins.

Then they crossed the meadow to the woods.

There stood the old oak tree where Ringtail lived. It had two inside the old tree. The inside stairway went right on down to Rub Musterole on the congested parts stairway went right on down to the cellar. It was in the cellar that Ringtail had his winter bedroom. Of course, Ringtail doesn't sleep all winter like Grubby Groundhog, or even half of it like Scram-

ble Squirrel, for he has such a thick handsome coat, and under that another coat. But he likes to Rub it on with your finger-tips. You "It's high time things were hap- Nancy and Nick were stepping that another coat. But he likes to pening. It's half past a quarter to over curiously to gaze at the fun-the year after next almost. And ny little bell when suddenly it when old Mister Thermometer goes pores, then a cooling sensation that spring's about here. And all those went "Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, tin- down to zero. And sometimes he's brings welcome relief.

two nephews, Corny and Cobby ing to my magic barber shop first.

The March Hare looked over his looked at the little bell. Below it with him the year before.

Hare. "I thought you were still sound asleep. Aren't you making your calls pretty early in the spring?" Corny yawned and Cobby yawn-

ed, for they were still very sleepy. "Yeh! I guess so," said Corny. "But we had nothing for breakfast, and the fishin's no good yet. We

"So he might," declared the March Hare, "but he's not up yet. Let's all go in and surprise him. They all trooped into Mister Coon's underground bedroom, and there he was, just as they thought, still fast asleep.
(To be Continued.)

Weight for weight, the chimpan-Hare along the path until they zee is about four times as strong

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## WORLD'S BEST ATHLETES TO MEET IN PHILADELPHIA

The Pick of Europe to Be LAURELS CONQUER Brought Here in July; **Expect Shattering of Many** Records.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

New York, March 22-Paavo face and rubber insteps, will be back in America within a matter of three months, exchanging pleasantries with promoters and making game up until the last two minutes Tarentum. an absolute fool of time.

mation coming to the writer today, the score was 13-11 in favor of the event, was prolific of more 2,800 the great Finn has accepted an in- business school. The Laurels came class totals than any night of the vitation from the Sesqui-Centen- back strong in the second half and tournament thus far. Seven teams nial authorities at Philadelphia to it was this period that Anderson crashed into the 2,800 class. The take part in the national champion- displayed his uncanny eye for the Philadelphia Travelers were the ships in July and probably will ap- hoop swishing the net for five dou- leaders with 2,876. The standings. pear in the one and five mile runs. | ble deckers. Foreign Athletes

At A., at that. The committee, it tied the score and then made two seems, has done itself proud and, more before the whistle blew putappropriating funds on a lavish ting the game on ice. For the 2,964. scale, is in a position to assure Laurels Ander and Faulkner starthe appearance of the twelve great- red while Bray and Shulga were est foreign athletes now before the the losers' best bet.

One of them is to be Charley Rose, the sensational Australian miler, who recently turned a natty Faulkner, rf ...... 2 4:13 at the distance and has beat- A. Gustafson, If ..... 1 en Lloyd Hahn, the American, in K. Anderson, if ..... 6

five straight races. Among the other ten celebrities Runde, rg ...... 1 will be Ervin Wide of Sweden, Fox, rg ..... 0 another 4:13 miler; Lewden, the C. Gustafson, lg ..... 0 French high jumper; Paul Martin, of Switserland, perhaps the greatest half miler in the world today; Douglas Lowe of England, Olympic J. Shulga, rf ...... 2 800 metre champion and, of course Dwyer, If ........ 1 Charley Hoff of Norway, and S. Shulga, If ..... 0 Adrian Paulen of Holland, who are Bray, c ...... 3 in America and expect to so re- Dunn, rg ...... 0

All Have Accepted According to the writer's information, all have made tentative acceptance of bids to the Philadelphia meeting. This, if true, means that the 1926 national track and field championships, with Ameriall history. When he was here in decided advantage to Ehmke. 1925, he established some fifty-odd

records almost without competitwo miles. Rose, flushed with his recent successes, is likely to prove

Any way one cares to view it. a fine time will be had by all and left-handed. sundry. Nurmi, Wide, Rose and Ritola tearing up the distances; Martin, Lowe and Paulen rushing paw Wiltse comes through for him. through a half mile; Charley Hoff the Sox being shy on left-handed making his supreme effort to do pitching. Wiltse was with Mobile 14 feet 2 inches in the pole vault; last year, winning 14 and losing 11. considerable mystery surrounding Herbert Houben, the German, announcing his return for another whirl at American sprinters under Jewish players in the majors, is the made ready for their final week in more appropriate conditions and Beau Brummel of the Red Sox. He camp today, before breaking for the great athletes of America pas- gives the natives four changes of the north. Bill Terry, the only sing for a combined assault on the apparel dalls, not including the absentee, has broken his silence by

rolling "naturals."

**MERIDEN LAURELS** 

Kenneth Anderson Stars as Locals Trim Business College in That City.

Due to the ability of K. Andergoals the Laurels were returned a anyeastern city. winner by the score of 24-20 in of play. The teams played on pret-According to unqualified infor- ty even terms for the first half and no leaders displaced in the team

On top of his excellent shooting But Paavo merely will be Exhib- Anderson made the basket that 3,053.

The score:

Neill, c ..... 1

Laurel Business School. Muravnick, rg ..... 0 Kaska, lg ..... 1

REVIEW OF RED SOX

New Orleans, La., March 22 .ca's headliners also on hand, will Howard Ehmke, ace of the Red Four Manchester lads played with Nurmi's return alone will bring major league career. Prone to ed for any field goals. grow stale under too much work, mary: and field athletics have known in the added weight should prove a

tion. This time, he figures to get actor, as the first name might im- B. Calchera, c ......1 plenty from Rose and Wide. The latter, a picture-runner if ever latter latter. 

Looks as if it would be hard to Nurmi and when they meet, records probably will be worth slightords probably will be worth slightly less than one dime for one dozthe Bob Meusel type and seems to Edgar, lg ......0 be able to do everything well. Bats

Lee Fohl is hoping that South-

baseball uniform. Incidentally, he demanding a two-year contract. Mc-Whoever thought of that pro- is quite a ball player. He can hit Graw passed the request along to gram certainly was accustomed to and has a good chance to win the President Stoneham without comright field berth.

## **EASTERN BOWLERS** TO MEET TONIGHT

Only One Western Team Entered in Matches-Standing of the Clubs.

Toledo, O., March 22 .- This will be all-eastern night in the American Bowling Congress tournament. With the exception of one team the St. Paul of the Cross, Chicago, every quintet to roll in the five son to cage the necessary field man event on both squads is from

There are 25 teams from Buffa-Nurmi, the man with the wooden their game with the Laurel Busi- lo, 13 from Pittsburgh, four from ness school, played at the Commu- Braddock, two from Uniontown nity building in Meriden, last Sat- five from Syracuse, three from urday evening. The Laurels trailed Philadelphia and one each from their opponents all through the Tonawands, New Kensington and

Last night's rolling, while it saw Five Men Event.

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WAPPING LOSES TO

The Wapping basketball team, winners of the Hartford Y. M. C. A. county championship, were defeated by the South Willington team, Editor, The Herald. winners of the Tolland county title Friday night at the Hartford Y. M.

Ramon Herrera is not a movie Sullivan, if ..........5

Referee: Cagnello. BURNS VISITS CAMP

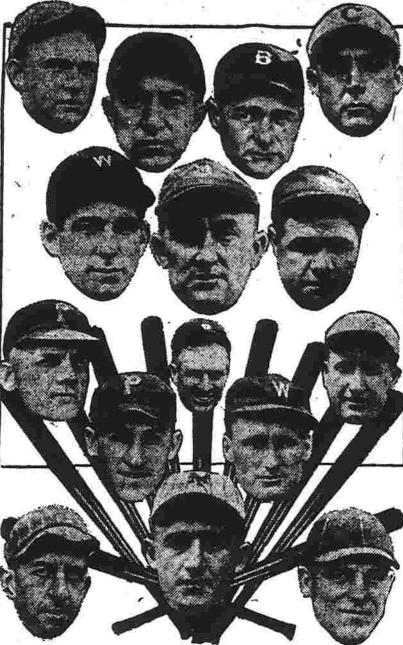
Sarasota, Fla., March 22-With the appearance here of William J. Simon Rosenthal, one of the few Burns, famous detective, the Giants

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

by Fontaine Fox



## FELLERS, HAVE YOU BATTED?



Hey, gang, have you gone to bat? Have you "walloped" out your favorite major league player selection? Have you taken your "pick" and Tufts authorities had done like- stole my pants?" sent it to The Herald with a 200-word story telling the reasons for your wise. There seemed no other out-

If you haven't you'd better start swinging your old "Betsy" and enter Myllykangas, had gone through its games started. One was from was sure Elmo Mantelli would have the National Baseball Player Contest being conducted by NEA Service, season undefeated. It had won Sammy Massey, from New York, Inc., of Cleveland, O., and The Herald.

Mayhap your favorite is included in the group of big league stars pictared above. Maybe he isn't. We could only show a few of them here

Anyway, you'd better get in the game if you haven't already. Re- had also experienced a great sea-SOUTH WILLINGTON member, a trip, an opening day big league battle and a shrill await the son. Rogers made a most impres-

winner, ALL ABSOLUTELY FREE! Better hurry, too. Contest closes at midnight Wednesday, March 31. Any boy 16 years of age and under is eligible to compete.

Mail or bring your selections with sports stories to Baseball Contest ed double victory was that a much Then watch the progress of this great pre-season game. You may be port and Fitchburg arrived early the one who will win the trip.

ca's headliners also on hand, will be nothing less than a revival of the 1924 Olympic games at Paris.

Nurmi's return alone will bring major league career. Prone to ed for any field goals. The sum-

## SAINTS WIN DECIDING GAME FROM COLCHESTER FIVE 49-37

Turnpikers— Everybody Broder, 1f, rf ...... 4
McDonald, 1f ...... 2

Playing one of its best games of the present season, the local St. Mary's basketball club gathered in a well earned 49 to 37 victory over the Colchester town team in that village Saturday night. The game. which was booked at a late hour Saturday, was the third and deciding of a three-game series between the two teams.

Just one glimpse at the box score of the game is sufficient to reveal that the Saints must have played a wonderful game. Every man on the team with the excep- League plan a play-off to determine tion of Bobby Boyce, scored at the champion?-F. G. W. least five field goals. Boyce, despite his failure to contribute to plated, to be staged immediately the scoring, played a whale of a after the close of the regular scagame. His fine passwork was in- son. strumental in the heavy tallying of

his colleagues. The Saints went to Colchester H. G. with only five players but those five proved a lot plenty as far as downing Colchester was concern- sota-Wisconsin basketball game, ed. The Saints started fast and at played at Madison several weeks the end of the first half were in ago?-G. H. W. the van by ten points, 24 to 14. Although play was more even in the final chapter, the Saints, nevertheless, kept up their barrage of field goals at the bitter expense of the turnpikers.

St. Mary's (49).

Dietz, c ....... 6

Sweet, c ..... 5 Gregory, rg ...... 3 Sladkow, lg ..... 0 Referee: Gregory.

Boyce, rg ..... 0 0

Colchester (37).

Does the American Basketball Yes, a five-game series is contem-

How old is Suzanne Lenglen, famous French tennis player?-N. What was the score of the Minne-

Wisconsin won, 86-24.

MORGAN MATCHED

New York, March 22 .- Announcement was made today that Tod Morgan, lightweight champion, and Joe 0 12 cision.

# HELPFULHINTS

GENE SARAZEN-VOLUNTARY SLICE.

It is one thing to be able to slice a golf shot and another to control the slice. The average beginner, fail- ment at Loyola University. ing to keep the elbows close to the body, is prone to cut across the ball, which invariably produces a slice. That isn't the kind of sliced shot I was after. What I set out to develop and what I needed was the kind of slice that had a slight fade-away to the righ.

of the position of my feet. . I moved the ball to and fro until I had located the the final period, Louisville staged floor. This was one minute be- around with the rest of the players right spot, almost opposite the heel of my left foot. a surprising rally. Hendricks led fore the first half of the game ter- during the remainder of the stay at

In other words, I found that by playing the ball more off the left foot than the right, and by cutting across the ball slightly, I got the results I desired. I play most of my shots with the ball almost opening the center of the stay at minated. The S. M. H. S. leader was unable to play for the rest of the game although the gritty lead-one which has bother films since the center of the stay at minated. The S. M. H. S. leader was unable to play for the rest of the game although the gritty lead-one which has bother films since the center of the stay at minated. The S. M. H. S. leader was unable to play for the rest of the game although the gritty lead-one which has bother films since the center of the stay at minated. The S. M. H. S. leader was unable to play for the rest of the stay at minated. The S. M. H. S. leader was unable to play for the rest of the stay at minated. The S. M. H. S. leader was unable to play for the rest of the stay at minated. The same double pass to Smith. The latter looped a short shot and tied the er insisted on remaining on the stay at minated.

opposite the center of my stance. Finding I could slice a ball playing in the manner described, I praciced and practiced on the shot until I had it perfected. One wrong shot can ruin you in a tight match.

## DOPE IS COMPLETLY SHATTERED AS BROCKTON HIGH WINS TITLE

Big Upset Takes Place When Rogers and Fitchburg Are MANTELLI'S INJURY Eliminated in Semi-Finals at Tufts—S. M. H. S. Could HURT HIS CHANCES Have Beaten Either Brock ton or Medford.

(By Staff Correspondent).

Medford, Mass., March 22 .- Basketball authorities here and newspapermen, from all over the New England states, who "covered" the under the auspices of Tufts college sought amusement. by Brockton high 15 to 10. Had Beaten Both.

It was the biggest pair of upsets that has ever taken place in a Tutts because he is reported to have lost Smolensky, Brockton ......LF tournament. Every single news- a pair of pants at the tourney. Fanos, Fitchburg ...... C paper reporter seated in the press With vengeance in his eyes, Bray Creedon, Fitchburg ...... RG stand had selected Rogers and is still canvassing among the rest E. Donnelly, Montpelier . . . . . LG Fitchburg as the finalists. The come. with its brilliant leader, Laurie Wishing him good luck before the both Medford and Brockton during Ks season while Rogers high, conquerors of Torrington, Conn., high,

sive showing in its first two games, in the tourney also. 1,000 Fans Disappointed. The consequence of the unexpectsmaller attendance watched the finals. Over 1,000 fans from New-Saturday afternoon to watch their won twice while Fitchburg and They packed Goddard gym to the roof while their favorites were battling, but an hour nais at Tufts as it did this year later Medford was the scene of two and Medford also reached the finautomobile carevans of disconso- als at the M. I. T. tourney only to

nettes-one bound for Newportthe other for Fitchburg. Smallest Final Crowd. This left the smallest crowd that has ever watched a tournament here Great Game House, lg ...... 6 1 13 to witness the finals although this crowd numbered well nigh 1,000 all told. The Medford team pos-Their passwork is of a much slower to the Yale tourney instead. The type than is seen in Connecticut. They make sure of every pass. The passes are intermingled with much pivoting by the players. It was just these pieces of brilliancy that Tufts marked the end of his career led Coach Arthur Sampson's Med- as a basketball player for South 37 ford team into the finals. Brock- Manchester High. Elmo will beton is composed of two backcourt come ineligible due to ago next players possessed of an uncanny eye for the basket via the long range route-Captain Taylor and Dannie Creedon. This pair of stars kept up a siege of these shots and this coupled with the ability to play a

clever stalling game, enabled Brockton high to enter the finals. Took Early Lead. In the final battle, Brockton took an early lead by virtue of two long range baskets from the middle of the floor by Captain Taylor and Creedon and managed to cling desperately to half of this lead until the final whistle although Medford Hess ..... 74 68 fought gallantly in an effort to pull

the game out of fire. With all due consideration granted Brockton and Medford, it is true that they were not the best teams single newspaper writer, basketball coach, or official who watched the games that wouldn't bet his last cent that if the tourney were replayed, neither Brockton nor Medford would reach the finals. They deserve plenty of credit for winning but they were far from the best teams in the tourney.

Locals Even Better. The writer while not favoring South Manchester high or several Glick, local contender, will meet other of the teams eliminated in the F.G. F. Tl. for the title at Madison Square Gar- first round, believes, like other cor-2 12 den on May 7. The bout is schedul- respondents who watched the Lutz, If ...... 6 0 12 ed to go fifteen rounds to a de- games, that almost anyone of the sixteen teams entered in the tourney would stand an even chance of defeating Brockton or Medford in another game. All of Brockton's and Medford's wins were by way of the close score route.

XAVIERS ARE CHAMPS.

Catholic prep school's basketball cartilage in the accident. champions of the United States. They won the title last night by

of the game.

count at 15 all.

With only one minute to play Smith threw a field goal that gave Louisville the mansin of victory and the championship.

### S. M. H. S. BRIEFS FROM TUFTS

After the local high school team games, are still pondering in futile was eliminated at Tufts, the playattempt to explain the amazing up- ers remained to watch the resets of dope which preceded the mainder of the games. They felt finals of the sixth annual inter- the sting of defeat deeply at first. scholastic basketball tournament but finally forgot the matter and

Saturday night. Brockton, Mass., Saturday afternoon the S. M. H. high school was returned the 1926 S. team went to the Schubert Theawinner of the New England title as tre in Boston to see "Mitzi" and a reward for defeating Medford, Stanley Lupino, noted English com from the sixteen contending teams Mass., high school 11 to 9. The edian in "Naughty Riquette" The at the Tufts tournament which was pair of upsets which spilled all ad- players enjoyed the show immense- announced by Chief Referee George vance dope, occurred in the after-noon when Rogers high, of New-by Lupino which caused the local Hoyt at the close of the tournament. port, R. I., winners of the tourna- boys much merriment came when ment last season, were defeated by the English comedian, in answer- De Fina, Medford .........LF it's your nickle."

"Lefty" Bray was subjected to much kidding on the return trip Donovan, Rogers (c) ......RF of the team trying to find "who

Coach Clarke received two tele-The crack Fitchburg team grams from Manchester parties dent prior to the announcement of -"" the other came from the St.

the tournament to be injured. It was not the fault of lack of cheering that the local team was Manchester boy a place on the secband of about thirty Manchester ties at Tufts were of the opinion rooters in making the Goddard that Mantelli would have been pairfrom ring with their cheers. The Manchester by ye had to have loud voices to make themselves heard above the multitude.

Brockton High now holds two legs on the Tufts-Fletcher trophy.

itself as a semi-finalist but no more. Last year it reached the filated and perplexed fans and fan- be eliminated by Salem, Mass. recently.

The expenses of the trip to Tufts set back the high school athletic association a little over \$150. This included \$25 fee for doctor bills for Mantelli.

It is expected that the team will not go to Tufts next season, if it sesses a wonderful defensive team. has a successful team, but will go Yale tourney affords a cheaper trip and also furnishes plenty of honor. Elmo Mantelli's 18 1-2 minutes of narticination in the game at September.

LOCAL PYTHIANS BEAT

HARTFORD LODGE BOWLERS Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias, in the bowling match Saturday evening at Conran's alleys, won over Hermann Lodge of Hart-

have the next meet at Hartford edge. They have won four of the April 3. Following are the scores: Hermann Lodge. Stone ... .... 102 103 94-299 Smith ..... \$9 85 Swanson ..... 94 93 355 349 336 1040 trip north. Memorial Lodge.

Magnuson .... 73 81 90-244 Culver ..... 77 75 92-244 Derrick ..... 90 86 108-284 Chace ... ....111 95 117-323

HELEN TO PLAY. Cannes, March 22 .- Helen Wills Yanks, Wally Pipp and Carl Mays. as accepted an invitation to play Miller Huggins today expressed in an international tennis tournament in Prague in May.

S. M. H. S. Player Would Have Boon Selected for All Star Team Otherwise. Says Hoyt.

Medford, Mass., March 22 .- Following are the choices for the All Star first and second teams selected

Myllykangas, Fitchburg (c) ... RF D. Sullivan, Northampton .....LG Second Team

In an interview with the Manchester Evening Herald corresponbeen placed on the first team, had he not met with his injury at such a primitive stage of the tournament. Mantelli was the on'v player in Hoyt told the writer he remembered Mantelli's flash work of last season which earned the South ed up with the brilliant Myllykangas of Fitchburg, had fate not

been against him. "He is one of the cleverlest players I have ever seen among high school teams," said Hoyt and we were sorry that he met with the

reverse. "Of course," concluded the official, "we were powerless to select him without his having a chance o showing his worth in this year's tournament."

STECHER WRESTLES TONIGHT

New York, March 22,-Joe Stecher, the much-harrassed wrestling champion, will defend his title tonight against Dick Daviscourt in a finish match under the auspices of Jack Curley. Stecher, whose claims to the world's title are disputed in several sectors. left the ring in Boston last week without lifting his hands because he declared the promotor switched opponents on him and neglected to

pay him his guarantee. Daviscourt, a far more dangerous opponent than the Boston man, got an aven break with Stecher last summer when the time limit, in effect here, prevented the bout from going to a decision after each had scored a fall.

DODGERS HOLD LEAL

Clearwater, Fla., March 22 .-The Brooklyn Dodgers and the St. Louis Browns will play the finale of their spring series this afterford by 55 pins. It is planned to noon, with the Dodgers holding the five games played. This will be a strenuous week for the Brooklyn club, its last in camp. Tomorrow, it will play the Indians at Lake-75-217 land, on Wednesday and Thursday 78-252 it will face the champion Senators. 89-272 and on Friday it will join the Yankees at Waycross, Ga., for the

YANKS TAKE REST

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 22. -The Yankees were ready to resume intensive practice today after 351 337 407 1095 a day of well-earned rest. Tomorrow they are to take on the Cincinnati Reds, featuring two former himself as well satisfied with the development of his club.

### ELMO MANTELLI ON CRUTCHES FOLLOWING INJURY AT TUFTS

Elmo Mantelli, captain of the local where an X-ray was taken. It had high school basketball team is now been feared that the knee cap was broken but the photograph proved forced to walk with the aid of a the theory unfounded. The X-ray pair of crutches. The doctor says did reveal, however, a wider space it will be about ten days before between the bones on each side of Chicago, March 22 .- Five husky Elmo can cast aside the "sticks". his right knee. This indicated a ouths from St. Xavier college A diagnosis of his knee revealed displaced cartilage. High of Louisville, Ky., are the that Mantelli sustained a displaced Hurt in Collision.

defeating Aquinas Institute of was cutting in fast towards the bend the knee and was in severe Rochester, N. Y., in the finals of basket. Just inside the foul line, pain. Here the doctor decided to the national interscholastic tourns- he was knocked to the floor by the try and snap the cartilage back inimpetus of two New Hampshire to place. In order to procure the The score was 18 to 16. But that players who crashed into him. A necessary state of relaxation, Manresult doesn't begin to tell the foul was called on one of the Gran- telli was put under ether. The closeness of the struggle. The ite State players but Mantelli lay knee was soon restored to its prop-'Little Colonels" outweighed near- in a heap on the floor. He was un- er state and Elmo was soon out of ly ten pounds to the man, fought able to rise. Time was taken out. the ether. His knee was put in a slice that had a slight fade-away to the righ.

against seemingly hopeless odds It was then learned that his knee ham-splint and bandaged.

The decided to change the position of the ball instead throughout the first three-quarters was badly wrenched.

On Crutches Now. Carried From Floor.

X-Ray Is Taken. At the end of the game he was ly displaced all season long. examined by a doctor in the dress- believes Mantelli will have no fur-ing room and was then removed by ther trouble after this recovery.

As a result of his injury at Tufts, automobile to the doctor's office Put Under Ether.

Mantelli was then taken back to the dormitory where the players When Mantelli was injured, he stayed. Elmo was barely able to On Crutches Now.

Saturday he was given a pair of Trailing 16 to 13 at the start of Mantelli was carried from the crutches and was able to get

idelines during the final chapter. Jellis, Tufts' college physician says the cartilage has been partial-

CIRCLE THEATRE TONIGHT SURPRISE CHARLESTON CONTEST Cash Prizes ! DOUBLE FEATURE, Evening: 10c-20c.

## ABOUT TOWN

In order that he may devote more time to his work as manager of a gasoline station, Fred Brosseau has resigned from his position as supernumerary policeman on the Manchester police force, a position which he has held for the past eighteen months.

Word has been received here of the death in Philadelphia last Tuesday of John Purtill, formerly of Maple street and well'known at the South End. Mr. Purtill, who was 90 years old, is survived by his son William and three daughters.

·In yiew of the fact that local hotel accommodations will be insufficient to house the several hundred ministers from all over the southern part of New England who will come here to the conference next month, arrangements are being made by Rev. Joseph Cooper of the South Methodist church to provide for them at private homes of the church members.

Miss Mary G. Dougherty, clerk at the South Manchester post office returned to her work today after an liness with the grip.

friend at the high school. Don- day night a large number from the nelly is now at Lake Okeechebee, lodge are planning to attend a East cemtery. The service at the Palm Beach, Florida, and says he meeting of the William McKinley, is having a wonderful time.

Mrs. Ralph Proctor and son Robert, wife and son of the vice principal of the local high school are Tinker hall this evening at eight spending a two weeks' visit with o'clock. On account of the offirelative near Boston.

Pythias at their meeting in the evening has been postponed. Balch & Brown hall Wednesday evening will confer the rank of Esquire on a class of candidates.

The annual Wirtalla dancing reception will be held in Orange hall efit of St. James' church Thurs-Monday evening, March 29 and not day evening by the Ladies' Auxilthis evening as stated in Saturday's lary of the A. O. H. Setback and

Swedish Lutheran church will re contract to remodel the Charles O. hearse this evening at eight Treat house on Church street for enjoyable manner. Card games walks of life who have gone down o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keeney. The were played and when the party for some reason or other, but the

LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM Home comforts, for man and wife. No objection to one child. Mid-day meals, 40 cents; seating capacity 50 people. 111 Cedar street, directly opposite Wed Side Rec.

MARCH 23rd Given by Parent-Teachers Association of Buckland At Buckland School Hall

NOTICE ! On March 27th, the Center Gang will tender a reception banquet St. Mary's Episcopal church tomorand entertainment to a popular row evening. It is requested that member of the Gang who recently all registration cards be returned left the Primrose Path and joined the Benedict class. Subscriptions will close Wednesday, March 23. Reservations at the "Center."

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the A O. H. will meet this evening in St. James parish hall at eight o'clock. Plans will be completed for the public roast beef supper which the ladies are giving Thursday evening.

Among those from Manchester who witnessed the Manchester game at Tufts were: "Salve" Vendrillo, Felix Mozzer, Stanley Mozzer, Sherwood Anderson, Raymond Campbell, Archie Barrabee, Johnny Burke, William Hicking, Charles Treat, Henry Madden, Clifford Markham, Arthur Kemp, David Kemp, Henry Jensen, Russell Moore, Robert Treat, Robert Keeney, Gordon Keeney, Franklin Richmond, John Shannon, Clarence Shannon, Gladys Holland and Helen Bodreau.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of Wells street, yesterday morning at the Manchester Memorial hospital.

Linne Lodge, No. 72, K. of P. will meet in Orange hall tonight instead of Wednesday night. The Word was received today from rank of Page will be conferred on Robert "Coady" Donnelly by a a class of ten candidates. Wednes-No. 64 lodge, of Hartford.

Laurel Camp, Royal Neighbors will have its regular meeting in cial visit of the District Deputy, Mrs. Rubianna Koenig of Hartford, Memorial Lodge, Knights of the public whist scheduled for this

> Mrs. Julia Sheridan is chairman of the supper committee, and Mrs. Julia Tierney of the entertainment committee to be given for the benwhist will also be played.

The Boy Scouts of the Swedish gatherings ever held in the hall. Lutheran church will have their of Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Spring is here Easter close by

You will also be delighted to change from the more sombre Win-

ter colors to the brighter of Spring.

The newest colorings, and styles that breathe the very air of Spring will be found best portrayed here.

Men's Suits and Topcoats

Men's Hats and Caps

Boys' Caps

Men's and Boys' Shirts of every description. Hosiery, Belts, Neckwear that is distinctive. New ideas in collars, garters, silk

handkerchiefs, underwear, and in fact everything that adds snap

MEN'S TROUSERS

and Dress trousers that have been selected for their long wearing

YOUNG MEN

Light colored, wider bottoms for Spring at \$5.50 to \$8.

SPRING FOOTWEAR

You will find new beauty, longer service at lower prices in the offerings of Men's and Boys' Oxfords and Shoes.

Just Drop

In and ask us to show you what you can buy in Oxfords at \$4.50,

Boys' and Youths' Oxfords

Quality - Service - Lower Prices.

Glenney's

TINKER BUILDING

In new leathers and wide lasts. Quality and service guaran-

Others up to \$8.

qualities as well as desirable patterns. \$3.25 to \$8.

Special attention has been given to our men's trousers. Work

and color to your apparel.

\$5 and \$6.

teed. \$3.50 to \$4.50.

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Delighted!

### WHIST AND SOCIAL HOUR ROAST BEEF SUPPER BIG CROWD HEARS Entertainment, Whist and Setback MRS. ESTILL TALK

St. James Parish Hall

THURSDAY EVENING

A. O. H. Auxiliary

DEATH OF

MRS. FANNIE DAVIS.

had lived there practically all her

life until shortly after the death of

her husband she went to live with

her son, Charles H. Davis of Che-

shire. She had been in poor health

Mrs. Davis had a large acquaint-

ance at the North End where she

had lived so long. During her life

North Methodist church and a

She is survived by two sons,

Charles H. with whom she lived,

and Albert Davis of Chicago, one

sister, Mrs. Emma Chaffee of Main

street and one brother, D. W. Hol-

The funeral will be held tomor-

row at the home of her son in

Cheshire. The body will be brought

grave will take place at 2 o'clock.

PARTY AT TEACHERS' HALL.

Sixty friends gathered at the

'eachers' hall Saturday night to

party in honor of Miss Leonora S.

ton school, Mrs. Olive G. Hayward,

house director at the Teachers' hall,

and Clarence P. Quimby, principal

of the South Manchester high

n Walpole, New Hampshire.

teacher in its Sunday school.

lister of Hollister street.

for some time.

Children 25c.

Supper 5.30 to 8 Adults 60c. Childre

at this time.

### Breken Womanhood" Ad-The last session of the School of Religious Education will be held at dress Brings Many to **Methodist Church.**

Joseph Sylvester, local student at Northeastern attended the How the Salvation Army has begames at Medford, Mass., last week. come a mother to more than 10,000 wayward women and girls was told to an audience of nearly 1,000 in the South Methodist church yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Commissioner Thomas Estill, head Fannie E. Davis, widow of the of the women's department of the late Loren Davis, died Saturday organization. Mrs. Estill was acevening in a New Haven hospital companied by some of the highest from a complication of troubles. Mrs. Davis was a native of Manheadquarters and the divisional chester and was born in the house now owned by Martin L. Gilman on Main street, July 25, 1854. She

staff of Hartford. She was introduced by George E. Keith of this town, who acted as chairman of the meeting. Colonel William Arnold of New York sang 'Grace, Flowing so Free," and the immense audience joined in the chorus. The local band was present to play a few selections. Mr. Keith was introduced by

Col. William McIntyre of Boston, provisional headquarters. Col. Mcshe was an active member of the Intyre gave the gathering an idea of Mrs. Estill's talk and then turned the meeting over to Mr. Keith. The chairman spoke of the ties which exist between the Salvation back to the time when he with his but took the disappointment in the to Manchester for burial in the in the old hall on Spruce street.

Commissioner Estill "Thirty-eight years ago," she beis social service work and com- did their best against overwhelmmenced to reclaim women who had ing odds. Just as Manchester had descended to the depths. It was a crushed many an inferior opponent problem in those days and many in its glorious season just finished, participate in a triangular surprise times the kind hearted officers had so Manchester was beaten by to take these women into their own team that was more than its Hanna, principal of the Washing- homes or had to place them in other homes while they worked out cal team; rather a praising, for it their salvation.

"Now it is different. There are cers dedicated to broken woman-It was the occasion of a birthday hood and the Army has become a or Miss Hanna and Mr. Quimby mother to more than 10,000 womand the party was also in honor of en and girls of the average age of

Mrs. Hayward as a remembrance 19 years. of the many good times which "They say that if you want to many of the guests have had during find the prodigals, go to the Sal- turn in all the glory of the victor. the past at Mrs. Hayward's home vation Army. It is the truth and The evening was spent in a most will find men and women of all house will be made over into two broke up following community Salvation Army says they may be flats. Work was begun on the job singing led by Edward Taylor, dewn but never out and it means everyone present termed the affair this and demonstrates it."

Commissioner Estill brought as one of the most successful social tears to the eyes of her audience Each of the three in whose honor as she told of the reconciliation efregular meeting tomorrow instead the party was held, was presented fected by the Army between a girl who had gone wrong and her broth er. This was only one of the many incidents she recounted to show how far the organization coes with the women it comes in

One of our girls was the victim circumstance. She had been man and had become engaged to him. Practically on the eve of wedding, however, he told or that he couldn't marry her beause he was already married and had two children. The world went black before the young woman's eyes for she had given him hat priceless possession of womnhood. It seemed that there was othing left for her. So she went

out of that town with her shame. 'She tried everything but was inable to get on her feet. She had even thought of drowning herself ind everything seemed hopeless intil one day she was looking over the paper and saw the advertisement of the Salvation Army. She applied for entry to the women's home and was taken in and put to work. Her baby was well taken

are of and everything was bright

"Some time later a young man ame to the home to do some decorating. He was a salvationist and a Christian of the highest type. He confided to me that he wished to get married and atked me if I would recommend one of the girls in the home to him. I asked him he would work for another man's child and he answered that if he loved the mother of that child that

"I brought him in to see this irl and in a short time they were appily married." Instances like these as told by Commissioner Estill showed the wide scope of the work in the Ar-

"As far as religion is concerned, he Army does not confine itself o work among people of its own reed or denomination. As a mater of fact, some of the girls we come in contact with who have TOWN WELL ADVERTISED BECAUSE OF DRY POLL

The enterprise of The Evening Herald in holding a poll on the prohibition question has done more to advertise this town than anything ever planned in the history of Manchester. It is stating the matter conservatively when it is said that about two million people have been reading "Manchester, Connecticut," in their favorite newspapers for the past ten days or two weeks. The poll is not yet over and all of the papers in using the figures, every day print the name of Manchester, Connecti-

Over 700 newspapers published in every state of the Union are making this poll and 375 of them each day print the name of our town in their columns.

practically no religious training. officers of the Salvation Army are easier to handle than those who have been brought up strictly according to the tenets of Chris-

> "The Salvation Army is an open door which is never closed to anyone who is in need." During the commissioner's speech, a soprano solo, "My Home

Is There," was sung by Mrs. Adju-

tant Charles Mehling of Hartford.

### HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The prevailing topic of discus-

Tourney Talk.

sion about the school today was, of Army and the Methodists, saying course, the result of the Tufta' that he had always had a warm basketball tournament. All exspot in his heart for any wearer of pressed regret that the local team the uniform, this feeling dating did not meet with better success, father used to attend the meetings best possible humor. While the prevalent atmosphere of the student body was one of regret, yet ? was the regret of the good loser. gan, "the Salvation Army started The school knows that the boys match. No dishonor is due the loacquitted itself in a highly commendable manner, although it did now in the Army work 3,147 offi- not taste of victory. Not a hopeless regretfulness was evident, however but one in which there is mingled a certain degree of hope for better things in the future. The school feels that it will yet send a representation to Medford that will re-Glee Club Contest.

ular Monday afternoon rehearsal today. The club is working hard in preparation for the coming interscholastic High school glee club contest to be held in Windsor early in May. Both the boys' and girls glee clubs will represent Manchester in this contest. Among other High schools entered in the contest is the William H. Hall High school of West Hartford, A certain degree of rivalry exists between the clubs of the two schools and the local singers are anxious to best their opponents from "over the river." The prizes to be awarded are two beautiful silver loving cups to the winning boys 'and girls' clubs eeping company with a certain These two cups have been donated by the Parent-Teachers' Association of West Hartford, Both local glee clubs are under the able direction of Miss Marian Dorward.

"PALM GIRLS" HAVE BANQUET. The "Palm Girls" a sewing club of young women formed a numher of years ago, held their annual banquet and get-together at the West Side recreation center Saturday evening. The party numbered about thirty-six, including the husbands, as most of the members

are now married. Osano was the caterer and served delectable chicken supper in his inimitable style.

Saturday happened to be the birthday of Mrs. Harry Erickson, one of the Palm Girls, and in honor of the event she was presented with a birthday cake with one an-

During the evening bowling and various other games with prizes for the winners were played, and all voted it a thoroughly enjoyable

FIRE IN WESTPORT. Westport, Conn., March 22 .-Fire of unknown cause today gutted a combination store and dwelling house on Cross highway here, doing damage estimated at over \$5,000. Edward A. Bowe owns the property and his sister Miss Mary A. Bowe was alone in the store when the fire was discovered.

### REAL SURPRISE STATE THEATER Thursday - Friday - Saturday

Has a wealth of charm

in her hair, her com-plexion and her hands.

Facial Massage French Beauty Mask

Violet Ray Treat-

Scalp Treatments

Watch Tomorrow's Paper.

### The Happiest Woman in MANCHESTER



ments Marcel Waving Hair Cutting

Facials

Shampooing

WELDON BEAUTY PARLOR 107-2 FOR APPOINTMENT.

## Hale's For Yard Goods-For 29 Years!

Hale's for Yard Goods!



Hale's for Yard Goods !

## The Above Is A Picture Of One Section Of O Display Of New Spring Fabrics Shown At Our Spring Opening Last Thursday Eve.

This will give you some idea of the size of our stock and the large assortments we carry. There were about 400 running feet of fabrics displayed. Even with this large space half of our stock was not shown.

## It's Not Too Early To Start Your **Spring Sewing**

CHOOSE YOUR SPRING DRESS MATERIALS NOW WHILE OUR ASSORTMENT IS COMPLETE.

36 IN. ROSE MARIE CREPE \$1.25 a yard

This is a very fine silk and cotton crepe which is guaranteed fast color. It comes in beautiful designs in blue, tan, gray, black and white. Just what you will want to put on now and wear through the Summer.

### 36 IN. PRINTED SILK AND COTTON CREPE

99c a yard

Prints this year are much prettier than they were last year. A heavy silk and cotton crepe which comes in floral and futuristic designs and small checks. This would make a handsome afternoon, sport or street dress.

## 36 IN. COTTON SUEDE

CREPE, 2 69c a yard An all cotton crepe which resembles the silk and cotton crepe. All guaranteed fast color. It comes in a large assortment of designs and colors. Begin to make your Summer dresses now before it gets too warm.

### 36 IN. MOHPAC SUITING \$1.25 a yard

This is a very fine rayon suiting. Your choice of plain blue, or blue and tan checks and stripes. Just what the young girl will want to wear to school during the warm, Spring weather; excellent for women's afternoon and sport

### 36 IN. RADIEUX CHIFFON 99c a yard

Have you seen the new rayons? You can't resist the temptation of buying dress length when you've seen this new

It comes in fancy checks and stripes in tan, blue, green, etc. This would make beautiful school dresses.

### 36 IN. RAYETTE 69c a yard

Have you started your Spring sew-ing? This is a splendid time to do it just before the warm weather sets in. Beautiful rayon suiting guaranteed fast color. Your choice of checks and stripes in blue, lavender and green.

## New Spring Fasheen and Vanity Prints

Fast Colors A YARD

32 Inches Wide

Fasheen and Vanity Prints are cotton fabrics, so finely woven and highly mercerized that they have a beautiful silken luster. Your choice of over forty different designs and colorings. The colors are guaranteed fast-by the manufacturer and by us-if for any reason the colors run in washing, we will refund the cost of the material and the cost of making the garment as well. Used for house frocks, aprons, children's dresses, window draperies and bed spreads.

Yard Goods Dept.—Main Floor.

EASTER POST CARDS, 7 for 5c.



Darien, Conn., March 22-Withn a few hours after Policeman Amos Anderson had held up a car containing two young men and a girl. Worcester, Mass., police came ere today, claimed the car as having heen stolen there, and took the three back to that city. Anthony Bonnelville, 22, who was driving the car, mag declared to have been relased on parole recently from a Massachusetts reformatory. With him were Doris Grezel, 18 of Worcester and Alex Discebole, 18 of

## RUBBER HEELS 25c Pair, Attached

Sam Yulyes 701 Main St.

## Special Shoe Repairing Offer For 30 Days

Spring is here; take advantage of this special offer and have your shoes rebuilt at a very low price. Neolin full soles and rubber heels, regularly \$2.25,

Men's leather soles, sewed on, regularly \$1.50, now

Ladies leather soles, sewed on, regularly \$1.25, now We attach Goodyear and O'Sullivan's heels. You get Quality and Service at the -

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