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PRICE THREE CEN

CIRCLE THEATER IS SOLD TO THE STATE'S OWNERS

Hofman Brothers Get Control of Oak St. Playhouse; ment Is Assured.

The Circle Theatre was sold today to the Hoffman Brothers Enterprises Company, present owners of the State theatre here. Since the Park theatre, Manchester's third playhouse, is not now being operated, the Hoffmans control the local theatrical situation.

session of the Circle theatre on by the police to have been implipressing from a wan and slender Monday. Manager Dan Finn of the cated in 25 hold-ups and possibly pursed Europe the last farthing of Circle announced today that the one murder, nine young "shieks" old fashioned dance contest would and three younger "shebas", said arations. be staged tonight as advertised and that the picture program featuring Johnny Hines in "Rainbow Riley" for Saturday and Sunday would also be presented.

Same High Quality No announcement has been made by the Hoffmans regarding their plans for the Circle, but it is understood that for the present Manager Jack Sanson of the State will have charge of the Oak street playhouse. Those who know the Hoffman Brothers maintain that the masks. quality of entertainment in both the State and Circle will increase, rather than decrease as a result of

the transaction. Since taking over the State theatre the Hoffmans have made a tertain their girls at the night strong impression upon the theatre-goers in Manchester. Good vaudeville and good pictures have been presented and the management has lived up to its promise CHINESES TAKE CANTON never to falsify. It goes without rule at the Circle.

Both Houses Successful The Circle theatre was built by John F. Sullivan two years ago. It is a model of simplicity in theatre design. It was purchased last fall by the Lockwood-Peters corporation and has been enjoying a crowded house throughout the present season. The State theatre too, has been "packing them in" ever since the Hoffman company secured control of the house.

CHILD SWALLOWS PIN; IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Two Year Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connell Now in St. Francis Hospital.

Lying at the point of death in the St. Francis hospital in Hart- Pel Fu are in conference today to ford as the result of swallowing a | decide whether to attack the capital, mal consideration of the \$2,000, safety pin last night, is little Har- or to enter into peace negotiations. ry O'Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. O'Connell of 40 Sumner street. The two-year-old child is to be operated on late this afternoon in effort to save his life. In the meantime his condition is rewho will perform the operation.

Dr. Whalen said this morning that the slightest movement of the pin may result fatally. The safety pin is lodged near one of the lungs and is just above his stomach, Dr. Whalen said. The operation to remove the pin is considered a most

delicate one. The pin has now been in the child's body for 48 hours. his father was about to put him to bed. He was rushed to the Manchester Memorial hospital where all attempt were made to remove the pin by means of an emetic prov ed futule. The child was then rushed to the St. Francis hospital where similar efforts proved fruit-

DOWNFALL OF STOCK VALUES CONTINUES

Dumping of Industrials Continues With Many at New Low Levels.

New York, March 25-Industrial stocks were unable today to maintain even the low range of values reached in yesterday's collapse and additional selling pressure caused a fresh decline which established new low prices for scores of active stocks as well as a new low average for the year to date. Baldwin's locomotive crash to 97 1-2, the first time since 1922 in which the stock has sold below

par, and the decline of United so large that values were swent away and new low prices recorded.

which Durant is director.

MARGARET WILSON'S

APARTMENT LOOTED. New York, March 25 .- The Greenwich Village apartment of Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the late President Wilson, was looted early today during her absence from the city. Later police arrested Joseph Miriglia, 18, and Anthony Nunziato, 18, who were charged with stealing a typewriter and some jewelry from

High Quality Entertain- CAKE EATER BANDIT BAND IS CORRALLED

Nine 'Sheiks', Three 'Shebas' Held for Many Thefts, Perhaps One Murder.

New York, March 25-Believed by detectives to be members of the "Cake Eaters" bandit gang, were lined up for identification today. A score of men and women, victims of recent robberies, filed past the juvenile array in the endeavor to identify some members of the transaction known."

Night Club Money When police rounded up the gang in a rooming house a veritable arsenal was discovered, together with much loot and black

The youths have confessed to many crimes, it was said at headquarters, They informed the police that they launched their "crime wave" to get money to en-

Russian Communists Killed as City Is Redeemed from Control of Radicals.

London, March 25 .- Prominent refusal to cancel debts. Chinese, under the leadership of Chang Kai Sheh, have brought hopes are held out that the United about a coup d'état in Canton and States government may decide upfrom Chinese and Russian Com- in a general re-adjustment of the munists according to dispatches re- debt settlements already made.

Many of the Russian and Chinese Communists have been imprisoned and some of the Russian leaders Battle for "Further Information" have been killed, the dispatches

Parley at Peking. Pekin, March 25 .- With the national army drawn up for battle be- the whole field of America's forfore Peking Chang Tso Lin and Wu eign relations facing pitiless pub-

have announced that they intend to take Pekin and hold it, until satis- the pact, administration leaders factory peace terms are concluded. The situation has been made obscure by the sudden resignation of garded critical by Dr. W. J. Whal- General Chang Chin Kiang, comen who is in charge of him and mander of the People's army. The government has declined to accept the resignation.

BIG OIL FIELD FIRE THREATENS DISASTER

boy swallowed it Tuesday night as Breaking Out of Huge New Well at Long Beach Starts Conflagration.

> Los Angeles, Calif., March 25-The bursting out of a huge gas well in the heart of the Los Cerritos oil fields, in the city of Long Beach early today, caused one of the flercest oil field fires in the history of southern California | was proposed by Senator Robinson, few hours that was estimated at

more than \$250,000. The fire, which had destroyed wo derricks and four oil tanks and had enveloped three other derricks in flames, threatened to destroy a great section of the oil field. Hundreds of fire fighters were reported to have brought the blaze partly under control.

ASKS ACCOUNTING ON WHEELER PROSECUTION

Senate Demands Justice Detures in Both Cases.

Washington, March 25-In 'a States steel to approximately its new outburst over the Wheeler low price for the year was a sig- case, the Senate this afternoon nal for another heavy outpouring adopted a resolution by a vote of of stocks in every quarter of the 61 to 13 demanding an accounting of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lebar in Grosses Schauspielhaus, a huge speculative list. The outpouring from the Department of Justice of this city, and that liquor seized by theatre built by Max Reinhardt, of selling orders in Studebaker, all funds spent in the twin pros-White, Hudson and Chrysler was ecutions of Senator Burton K. Wheeler, Democrat of Montana. The resolution sponsored by Studebaker sold as low as 51 3-4 | Senator Walsh, Democrat, of Mon- gle, for a new three point loss and tana, defense counsel for Wheeler | Forty witnesses were on hand to- her as his most talented pupil and tain their residence here but could Street rumors of heavy selling hour's debate before it was adoptfor the account of William C. Du- ed. It led to sharp attacks on rant appeared simultaneously with the department for employing "per the drop in prices of stocks in jured testimony" in the prosecution of Wheeler.

BRITAIN READY TO BEG OFF ON HER U.S. DEBT

Churchill Speech a Skirmish Move Toward Reopening of Settlement for Better Terms.

London, March 25-Re-opening of discussion of the British debt question with the United States was seen in well-balanced quarters today as a probable outgrowth of Chancellor of Exchequer Winston Churchill's speech on the interallied debts before the House of Commons.

Churchill painted a lugubrious picture of a gold-bloated America a sum equal to more than half of the sum asked of Germany in rep-

Half Million a Day Churchill said that during the next three generations Britain would pay the United States a half million dollars a day, constituting the "most stupendous financia

The picture drawn by the chancellor was darkened by mention of the unwillingness of France and other debtors of Great Britain to meet their obligations with the alacrity which had characterized England's settlement of her debt to the United States.

The Daily Times, after contending that the debt settlement with the United States should be revised, ar -- ted that Churchill "plainly indicated his acceptance of this

Deliberately Planned. Churchill's attack on the Ameri-AWAY FROM THE REDS the American public the harm restreets which has a main street of 87 feet.

ed, but he is anxious that the American people shall know his views regarding the effects of the

In some official dustrers some have wrested control of the city on a change in its policy, resulting

ITALIAN DEBT ROW

Washington, March 25 .- With licity, the Senate today began for-

000,000 Italian war debt settle-Leaders of the national army ment. In opening the drive to ratify predicted an early and favorable decisione To this, its foes replied that the settlement and the administration's whole international program would be "thoroughly aired"

before a final vote is taken. The debt debate, which Senator Smoot, Republican of Utah, opened this afternoon, probably will be as virulent and protracted as the national program, he was supported by the Democratic party in the Senate, the administration will receive no such help in the debt fight. On the contrary, a majority of the Democrats may line themselves up with the belligerent irreconcilable group to oppose ratification of the pact.

The Democrats at least will father an attempt to recommit the settlement to the Senate finance Italy's capacity to pay. This plan and met with endorsement from the irreconcilables.

HIGH SHERIFF BLAMED FOR REVELS IN MAINE

Permitting Orgies in Mansion at Augusta.

Augusta, Me., March 25 .partment Explain Expendi- Sheriff Henry F. Cummings, of rangements for the marriage had Kennebec county, went before Gov. lagged. Brewster and his council on charges of not having efficiently performed

the duties of his office. these revels, at which veiled dances sons in dancing. were staged by local society girls.

TREASURY BALANCE Washington, March 25.—United Schauspielhaus, a dancing class studied ballet dancing here for States treasury balance as of March 23: \$544,755,480.73.

Oh Girls! See Here!



Young gents displaying the Easter styles, these? No-they're Miss Ermine Huntress of Pittsfield, Mass. (left), and Miss Virginia Gilbert of Cincinnati, all dressed up for a play given at Mount Holyoke College,

AWARD HOHENTHAL YEARS OF CHAOS IN **BUILDING CONTRACT**

Dewey-Richman Block to Be Noted School Head Sees killers in this hold-up. Started in Few Days; Adds to Street's Beauty.

Albert T. Dewey and Leonard J. Richman today awarded the concan policy of debt collection was tract for their new block to Emil the American public the harm re- streets which has a frontage on

The chancellor has no hope that the north half of the lot adjoining Daily News today by Horace D. Taft Gerald Chapman. the attitude of America towards the Kemp and Fradin building. It of Watertown, headmaster of Taft debts will be changed, it was state will be 42 by 100 feet and will be two stories high. The first floor will school. contain two stores fitted up in the latest improved style. On the second floor will be four offices, all trimmed in oak.

Ornamental Structure. The building will have an ornamental front and will be built of pressed brick with cast stone trimmings. The stores will have the latest type display windows, and will be a valuable addition to the Main street buildings. Heat will be furnished by an oil-burning furnace. The Dewey and Richman morning that it was his intention itself."

STORE, SAYS TAFT

Eventual Dry Law Enforcement, However.

New Haven, March 25 .- "A readeliberately planned for the pur- L. G. Hohenthal, Jr. It will be built bition policy is coming in time but was found shot dead near the steps pose of calling to the attention of on their lot at Main and Birch will come only after many years of The new block will be placed on is the opinion expressed in Yale by far the deeds of the notorious ness sought by Chapman's counsel

the great problem of prohibition." Mrs. Whittemore, when arraigned Mr. Taft said, "and that is to obey with other members of the gang on and enforce the law. "It is true nighway robbery charges, wore we can not enforce a law which has jewels and expensive clothes. not public sentiment behind it but

Even Bench Corruption. Mr. Taft also said: "In the corruption has honeycombed the the city. Company, jewelers and stationers, police and detective services and the will occupy one of the stores and national enforcement service, has the other will be offered for rent. reached many of the prosecuting Contractor Hohenthal said this officers and in some cases the bench BANDIT "SQUEALER"

to start the work within a few Mr. Taft blames Congress itself days. He has just completed the for the failure to enforce prohibigarage building and storeroom for tion, declaring appointments to the Ernest Bantly at Center and Win- service are made a part of its Man Believed Informer on

American Student Kills Fiancee, Self in Berlin

World Court fight. Whereas in that test of President Coolidge's inter-Detroit Girl, Dancer in Taxi in Midst of Jam; Jealous of Russian.

Berlin, March 25-Aroused to a murderous fury by her flirtations, "gather more information" about John Goodrich, 22, a medical stud- found the girl with a wound in her ent of Monroe, N. H., early today right temple and Goodrich shot shot and killed Alice Fitzner, 20 of en to the Norbert hospital where and resulted in damage within a of Arkansas, minority floor leader, Detroit, his flancee, and then took Goodrich died soon after admis-

his own life. The shooting occurred in a taxi- able to tell of the tragedy .. cab in which the couple were reviolently expressing himself on the most famous German surgeons. subject of Miss Fitzner's alleged dancer, had for some time sought | have been the only motive for the On Trial Before Governor for Goodrich because of her love for out of funds.

the Russian, police said. Were Hard Up Goodrich and Miss Fitzner had had planned to be married soon. the state house here today as High len into financial straits and ar-

Several weeks ago the girl's en- had brought about the estrangment thusiasm for an early wedding and that it would pass. It is charged that wild midnight by in love with M. Basilieff, a Rus- ent in Syracuse, N. Y., Tyndale parties were staged at the mansion sian dancer appearing at the said. government raiders were served at where Miss Fitzner was taking los- ner, reported shot to death today

the near future.

Herr Rosen, director of the thea- ous lover, who also killed himself, The Lebars are in a divorce tan- tre, was enthusiastic about the tal- left Cleveland more than three ents of the Detroit girl, describing years ago. Her parents now main-The girl was in the Quadrilla

ular in Berlin, having made a hit The future was roseate for the young dancer until she met the ing as police officers, committed Russian. She became cold toward the murder. Goodrich, who, intensely enamored

he could contain himself no long-The tragedy occurred while the cab in which Goodrich and his fiancee were riding was in a traffic jam, surrounded by crowds of

When the police arrived they through the head. Both were tak sion, but the girl lingered and was

Goodrich had been a student in turning from a restaurant where the famous Charite hospital where Goodrich had made a scene by he had studied under some of the H. H. Tyndale of Salt Lake City, infatuation for a Russian dancer. a fellow student and chum of

Miss Fitzner, who also was a Goodrich, said that jealousy could to break the engagement with crime, as Goodrich had not been "John was terribly in love with

Alice," said Tyndale. "Alice broke the engagement a year ago. When been betrothed for some time and John returned from America recently, Alice told him that it was Friends and adversaries crowded Lately, however, they had both fal- all over forever, but wanted to be "good friends." However, John was sure he would re-win her. He believed that the lure of dancing Goodrich was formerly a stud-

> Famous for Beauty Cleveland, March 25-Alice Fitz in Berlin, Germany, by her Jeal-

Miss Fitzner was well known in local theatrical circles here. composed only of girls of extraor- years and was famous for her exdinary beauty. She was very pop- traordinary beauty.

WHITTEMORE'S 6, POLICE SAY

Desperado Charged With Killing Three of Own Gang Beside Prison Keeper and Bank Guards.

New York, March 25 .- With the police promising further revelar tions, Richard Reese Whittemore, leader of desperadoes, today stood accused of six ruthless murders. The gang, nine of whom are under arrest, is said to have stolen more than \$1,000,000 in hold-ups in and around New York.

Members of Whittemore's gang are "squealing" and new disclosares are being made almost hourly. Here are the murders that swarthy, dapper Whittemore is accused of having committed:

Victims. The slaying of Robert Holtman, 67, a guard, when Whittemore escaped from the Maryland State penitentiary, on February 13,

The killing of Charles Yarrington and George Clifford, two guards who died at the hands of gunmen in Buffalo, N. Y., on Oct. 27, 1925, while protecting \$93,000 in bank certificates. Whittemore has been identified as one of the

The slaying of "Chicago Tony" Langrello in Newark, N. J., on January 13. Langrello was a former associate of Whittemore. The killing of Joseph Ross,

former member of the Whittemore gang, near Elizabeth, N. J., last December. Ross was shot to death. The murder of Simon Gilden, a sonable enforcement of the prohi- former pal of Whittemore's who of Trinity church in New York.

New York police say the crime moral chaos and corruption." Such record of Whittemore overshadows Seek Fences. Whittemore and his young wife Margaret, are taking their plight "There is but one way to solve calmly, however. Both are reticent.

Police today were searching for we can refuse to contribute our certain New York jewelers who, share toward the support of the they say, have disposed of a considerable amount of loot brought to them by the Whittemore gang. They expect to shortly bring about the arrest and indictment of severgreat wet section of the country, al jewelers, one of whom has left

MURDERED IN BED

Harvester Holdup Gang, Quickly Shot to Death.

Chicago, March 25.—John Laf-ferty, suspected of having furnished police with information that led to the arrest of William White, aleged leader in the International Harvester company hold-up, was shot to death as he lay asleep in

his home early today. Two men, who gained admittance to the Lafferty home by pos-

Less than 24 hours after White and Thoma Shupe, one of the smoldered until last night when bandit leader's lieutenants, were arrested and charged with robberies totaling close to \$200,000. Gangland had wreaked its vengeance on young Lafferty, guilty, as they believed of the unforgivable sin of "squealing."

ANDREWS PUT BAN

ON FOREIGN RUM. Washington, March 25 .- Imporation of bay rum made from pure alcohol was banned today by Gen. C. Andrews, prohibition chief. Tourists who bring bay rum into

natured alcohol. Treasury officials said that imported bay rum usually labelled and good for beverage purpose.

BEAUTY SURGEON SUES LADY DIANA MANNERS Chicago, March 25-Lady Diana Manners, hailed as England's most by Dr. Henry J. Schiereson, plastic plain clothes duty last night to street I saw the clairvoyant standdue him for "lifting" her face."

WOMAN, HYPNOTIZED, ROBBED OF SAVINGS

CONGRESS BOOTLEGGER IS TAKEN BY DRY COPS

Washington, March 25-Prohibition agents early today arrested George L. Cassiday, 33 whom they charge , with boot-

Cassiday, according to the dry sleuths, is the man who created great excitement around the House office building Saturday afternoon when he unceremoniously dropped a suitcase filled with bottles upon being challenged by one of the guards. he is credited by the dry officers with having a "distinguished clientele" Washington, which includes so-cial leaders, and those in official life.

Gregory Expected to Confer With Lawyers Today; A New Trial Move Possible. from Germany, whose \$30 also were stolen, stood at the stairs

New York, March 25 .- Lawyers embellishment. No fine writing for Gerald Chapman, scheduled to nor imagination is needed to make hang on April 6 in Connecticut will it dramatic. Here it is: meet in an "eleventh hour" confer- neighborhood found in their letter ence this afternoon to decide on boxes cards stating that a clairvoywhether an application shall be ant and palmist was located in the made to a supreme court justice in Blatter block on Bissell street. Washington for a writ of habeas Some of the girls in the mills said corpus or whether a new trial will that they went there and that the be asked for in Connecticut on the man was wonderful. He answered

The discovery of a missing wit- room was crowded is expected to materially affect the decision reached.

May Attend Council. Charles W. Gregory, of Jersey my turn. Finally the man called City, machinist, who identified me in. He told me to sit on a Chapman in Wethersfield prison, as chair and he gat facing me. He a man he met on a train from took my hand in his two hands. Springfield, bound for New York. They were long and slender and on the afternoon before the mur- white. They were as soft as a der, telegraphed Frederick I. baby's. As soon as he looked into Groehl, Chapman's chief counsel, my eyes I felt as if electric shocks that he "was at their service if re- were going all through my body. I quired."

conference, it was said.

BOSTON POLICEMAN IS SLAIN IN COLD BLOOD

Assassinated by Gunmen Who get all the money I had and come.
Shoot Him Down at a Dorchester Station.

Boston, March 25 .- An automaic pistol, abandoned in a stolen my bosom and then the spell would automobile, is the lone clue in a widespread hunt for three gunmen who murdered Patrolman Frank J. Comeau, of Station No. 11, Dop chester, and then disappeared in the crowds of men and women leaving a Lenten service at St. Ambrose's church.

The reason for the shooting down of Comeau, one of the most popular men in the Boston police department, is a complete mystery. Comeau was on duty as wagon driver at the Fleids Corner station run. I went up stairs to my room shortly after 9 p. m., last evening when three men stopped in front of the wagon house. Comeau was called out and shot down.

RADIO BURGLAR SHOOTS TWO POLICE IN GETAWAY

New York, March 25 .- Two policemen were shot and seriously wounded when the so-called "gentleman radio burglar" of Queens, the country must have a certificate who has stolen 150 expensive radio that it was manufactured from de- sets in the past few weeks, shot his way out of a cordon of police when trapped at work early today. Policeman Frank Donnelly, 31, "hair tonic" is highly intoxicating shot in the right breast, will recover. Policeman Arthur Kenny, 26, shot in the neck, may die.

> but fine radio sets. Policemen Donnelly and Kelly were among the thirty assigned to

As far as can be learned, the

burglar has never stolen anything

That's all the time there is left for the youngsters to pick their favorite big league ball player and write a 200-word sketch on why he is their favorite.

JUST SIX MORE DAYS !

Get into the game, boys! Every Manchester boy, 16 years of age, or under, is eligible. The contest closes at midnight next Wednesday, March 31. The winner will be sent to a big league ball game, and if a Manchester boy wins the nation-wide contest he will present the favorite ball player with a silver cup at the opening game of this coming season.

> SEND IN YOUR LETTERS BEFORE NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT!

Forced by Stranger to Run Through Streets to Her Home to Get \$480- Saw Him Escape But Could Not Move Nor Scream.

A story that would seem strange, even in the middle ages, was unfolded today by Mrs. Robert Runday, of 93 Charter Oak street. It tells of "spells"; of hypnotism; of mysterious powders. And it also tells how a poor woman was swindled out of her life savings, nearly

Very Nervous. The woman, slightly built, exceedingly nervous in her gestures and speech, in which is a heavy trace of the Teuton accent, was seen today in her home as she returned for dinner after working at the mills. She is a blonde, with bobbed hair, and plainly dressed. Her nine-year-old son stood by her side. Her mother, lately here

The Woman's Story. Mrs. Runday's story needs no

"A week ago the people in this ground of newly-discovered evi- all their questions rightly. They said that every night his waiting

Visits Palmist. "So last evening I went around with my sister. There was a big crowd of girls there. I had to wait

was under a spell. I could do Gregory may attend today's legal nothing but look at him. He told me that there was much trouble coming to me and that he could protect me by putting a spell on my

Starts to Talk. "Then he started to talk in s low voice and look steadily into my eyes. I could not move. I tried to get up from that chair but could not. He told me I must go home, work the spell. He told me that when he got the money he would have to burn some magic powder over it and then I could pin it over

"'Now go straight home. Get the money. Come back in ten

minutes,' he said. Runs to Street "I got up. My sister was outside but I ran past her. I ran down the stairs and out into the street. People looked at me as I ran as fast as I could to reach my home on Charter Oak street. could not do otherwise. I had to and my mother asked me what was the matter. I could not answer. I went to a bureau, took all of my money and ran down the stairs

"The man then took the money and said: 'There is one thing more. You must go back home and get a lock of your hair.' "Did not that seem a strange request when you could have given him the lock of hair in his office?"

again and back to the man.

asked the reporter. Nothing Strange to Her. "Nothing seemed strange to me. tell you I was hypnotized: under a spell. He told me to go home, cut off a lock of my hair and sew ! up in a little bag. I ran back home again, ran upstairs, grabbed the scissors, cut off a lock of my machine to sew up the little bag. My mother again spoke to me but could not answer. I had to do It.

tell you. "Then I ran back to that man's office. As I arrived on Bissell surgeon for \$1,000 alleged to be watch out for the mysterious way that he was stealing my money but I could not scream. I could only walk toward him. He m passes before my face. There were many people about but I could in scream; could not speak, I tell P

Sees Man Leave. "Even when a big auto came along and he stapped in I could do nothing but water car as it went east on Bissell up to Spruce and turn north. and not till then could I me the spot on which I stood."
That is the woman's sto

most verbatim. After the was removed she went h told her mother every said she could not spenk before that. Then the notified.



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IRVING BERLIN DENIES HE WILL TURN CATHOLIC

London, March 25-Irving Berlin denied today that he is being instructed in the preliminaries for embracing the Catholic faith. "I like my own church very well. Jew," said Berlin.

SILK-SOCKED ANIMALS

London-The ambition of Mrs. discard them after they are a little guess.

PERMIT TO CARRY CANE.

MYSTERIOUS ACCIDENT ON GARDENER ST. BRIDGE

wo Cars Collidge But No Details Can Be Ascertained as Autos Have Disappeared.

In keeping with the atmosphere of mystery which hangs over Manchester today comes this tale from Gardner street/where an accident occurred last night. There were witnesses who saw the automobiles involved in the smash but those same witnesses looked at the place this morning and nothing was

It happened late last night at the little bridge near the machine 41 1/2 at the bridge is in poor condition 12 1/2 and not very wide and it is thought 15 1/2 that two cars coming in opposite directions had tried to pass each 90 1/2 other. They hit and one was pushed over to the side of the road was a rather thick one but the impact of the car on its trunk tore off all the bark for a height of two

One of the cars was so badly smashed that it is probably beyond repair while the other was not so unfortunate. Somebody came back early this morning and removed all traces of the accident for this morning all that could be seen was

when a heavily laden truck endeavoring to avoid hitting a smaller car coming towards it, struck the bridge and tore the railing away.

A PUZZLE A DAY

Some garages throw away the di- from Hartford where he had been

REGULAR A BCDEFG VOQPRABCD HIJKLMNOP EFGHIJKLMN QRSTUVWXYZ

Last Puzzle Answer: mine is, "We found gold in the Red One was fixed up as a combination degree team from the Machine pose of \$200,000 of liquor permits lishwoman, is to put silk stockings Lake territory. Vein runs nine bedroom and office while the other on all her donkeys, mules and hundred feet to the east and assays was fixed over into a waiting room. amels in northern Africa. They at twenty dollars a ton." The After finishing his cards, all of second degree on Friday evening after greatly from flet-bites, she alphabet given above is the one which were printed so as to prevent of this week. The Noble Grand of the used in the code message. The any possible tracing, the palmist the degree, Lawrence Durfee, rewith silken hose. She now is coleighth word "territory," was given district immediately south of Bislecting stockings from women who and the second last "a" easy to

> BRIDGEPORT POLICE FIGHT OVERLOADING OF BUSSES.

Tokio, Japan.—Admiral Count Bridgeport, Conn., March 25.— Sunday morning results began to Pogo, commander of the Japanese Forty-six passengers riding in a pour in. Not only women, but men fleet which destroyed the Russian bus intended to carry 22 persons also came. The waiting room was squadrons in the battle of the sea led today to a new campaign crowded with persons waiting to of Japan in May, 1905, now en- against overloaded jitneys by the have their fortunes told. At first, deebled by his 80 years, has special police department. Four arrests permission to carry a cane when of drivers had been made this aftervisiting the imperial court. Canes noon, the drivers being ordered to otherwise are strictly forbidden. appear in court tomorrow morning.

Sixty Ohio University Six Footers the palmist had told the truth. The first "victims" that the palmist at-Want Long Tubs and Taller Girls

COLUMBUS, Ohio. - The Daddy, Among other aims of the organi-Long Legs Club of Ohio State Uni- zation are longer beds, longer versity, whose aims are longer bath berths on trains, higher awnings, tubs and taller girls, will hold a higher doorways, higher telephone meeting in the near future again. | booths, more space between rows Sixty Ohio State six-footers, in- of theatre seats and more space becluding ten Buckeye varsity foot- tween seats and steering wheels in ball stars, are members of the club. automobiles. So is Dr. J. W. Wilce, head coach, who is 6 feet, 2 1-2 inches tall. The requirements of the club are a height of 6 feet, 6 inches. that every member must be at

better the world for the tall.

Tallest in the Ohio State chapter is Rodney B. Ware, who towers to Governor Victor Donahey, 6 feet, least six feet tall and a striving to 1 1-2 inches tall, is a charter member of the organization.

Grant's Grand Niece Stars



Gyphy Rhoumage, grand niece of President Grant, the Civil War leadis the star of a London Cabaret. Her singing and dancing have Wilson's Cleaning Sta. created a sensation. v .

SOUTH IS WONDERFUL BUT HOME IS BEST

"The South is wonderful -but there's no place like home," said Chester W. Clifford, son of L. C. Clifford, manager of the local telephone exchange, who returned

home last night. For the past five months Clifford has been employed by the telephone exchange in Florida. For time he worked in St. Petersburg and for a time in Miami. "Chet", who is well known especially about the center of the town, said he found living conditions wonderful down there. Business is flourishing there, he said. Clifford does not expect to return to Florida, however, but in-87% shop on Gardner street. The road tends to go into business here

WOMAN HYPNOTIZED; ROBBED OF SAVINGS

Mrs. Runday seems an intelligent woman. She is married and her husband works in the Rogers Paper Mills on the night trick. She worked in the Spinning Mill of Cheney Brothers. The others in her family are her mother, her son and

The Blatters' Story. According to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blatter, who are in charge of the three-story rooming house at the corner of Bissell and Foster streets, the man, who claimed to be a clairvoyant, came to them Saturday morning. He asked for rent of two rooms for an indefinite peri-The palmist said he came

luted oil they drain from auto boarding with a woman who had crankcases. But at the Main moved, thus making it necessary Street garage, it is saved by the that he also change his residence. garage boy, and divided into two Mrs. Blatter said that the clairgrades. Then he sells it for fuel voyant also stated that he never oil. On Monday the boy sold 50 stayed in one place long as it was under the auspices of the social quarts, on Tuesday 30 quarts and not a good business policy. This committee and the public is inviton Wednesday 10 quarts. He was the first inkling that he might ed. There will be six prizes given, ever, the Blatters said the man's charge,

> medium sized man; apparently of night. French descent; about five feet, six inches tall; about 140 pounds; between 30 and 40 years old; had gray soft hat and a dark brown overcoat. This description tallies with descriptions given of the man by other persons who saw him.

the rooms, he started to prepare The complete translation of the cards to be given out to local resimessage contained in the letter con- dents. In the meanwhile, Mr. Blatcerning the newly discovered gold ter was re-arranging the two rooms. canvass covered the entire section cording to the Blatters.

Crowds Arrive. Sunday morning results began to according to the Blatters, everything went smoothly. The customers who visited the supposed clairvoyant reported that he had performed wonderful work for them. In practically every case reported, Mrs. Runday's sister and another woman. He told Mrs. Runday's sister to bring in \$50. He told the other woman, whose name could not be learned, to return with \$90. It appears that the woman whose name could not be secured had her money in the bank and had the plan when she told him of the palmist's request. Mrs. Runday's sister then became aware of the fact that the supposed clairvoyant was not what he was supposed to be. As a result she did not return with the money. Then Mrs. Runday, who had not learned of her sister's narrow escape from misfortune, visitd the palmist's office last night. Her story has already been told.

Police Notified. Following the discovery that the palmist had fied in his closed-in auomobile, the police were notified. Sergeant Crockett and another officer arrived on the scene. It was too late to catch the man, as he had already left many miles between himself and Manchester.

The police found the rooms practically deserted. Two pencils, a pair of rubbers, a bottle of ink and small box containing hundreds of small pieces of paper, the remnants of the paper on which he had writ-ten the customers' fortunes. May Find Fingerprints.

In the center of the "businessroom" on a small table was a clock, one leg of which had been broken off. The police have ordered that this be untouched. An attempt will be made to trace finger-prints. It is apparent from a summary of he case that the police have a hard task before them in attempting to solve the mystery. The clairvoy-ant, whoever he was, had the pres-ence of mind not to leave a clue behind him. The fact that he printed the cards instead of writing them indicates this much. He also showed remarkable cleverness in passing up customer upon customer until he found one whom he thought would prove his victim.

South Sea pearl divers save very

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WATERS TAKES "COUNT" AT EXPENSE OF GIRL.

Clyde Waters, of Bristol, veteran official of many basketball games, was suddenly placed in a rather embarrassing position during the girls' preliminary game at the Rec last night.

Clyde was busy racing back and forth across the court watching for the fouls when he was suddenly knocked flat to the For a few seconds nobody seemed to know what it was all abount. Apparently, momentarily bewildered, Waters was unable to rise for a few sec-In the meantime the crowd

sensed the joke and Waters was subjected to much laughter. The cause of the upset is credited to Miss Mariam Welles, Community center, who, in one of her wild spurts down the side of the court came in contact with the referee, knocked him to the floor, but continued on her course as of nothing had happened. As a matter of fact, Waters was off his balance at the time, and Miss Welles hardly, if at all, knew she had bumped him.

ABOUT TOWN

Clan McLean O. S. C. will hold its regular meeting in Tinker hall tickets for the comforter, which Helen Davidson lodge will draw at their supper and entertainment tonight, should turn them in before the drawing.

A son was born this morning to Mr. and Mrs. M. Marchetti of Oak

Another setback party will be held at the Highland Park Community clubhouse tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. The affair is refreshments served, all at a small Principal Clarence P. Quimby of

the local High school will be one of the three judges at a debate at the West Hartford High school to-

The regular meeting of South Manchester Camp No. 9280, Modblack hair and a small black mous- ern Woodmen of America will be tache; wore a dark blue suit; light held tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd by Rep. La Guardia, of New York,

hold tickets for the raffle conducted by that lodge are asked to make forcement chief, was ordered to After the clairvoyant had hired returns at the meeting this even-

Shop, Electric Depts. of Cheney seized from George Remus, con-Brothers who are to put on the victed Cincinnati bootlegger. sell street. The house to house tertainment committee is planning for a large attendance and a buffet south to Charter Oak street, ac- lunch will be served in the banquet hall.

C. E. Johansson has arrived home from a six weeks' trip to his old home in Sweden. He reports an enjoyable visit but a very rough veyage on the homeward trip.

Mrs. Arthur Loomis of Keeney street who is at the Memorial hosfollowing sudden illness while riding with her husband in their automobile last night, will doubtless have to undergo an operation. This was the statement of one of the physicians at the insti-

The sixth in the series of Lenten row evening at eight o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal church when Archibald Sessions, organist of the church, will be assisted by Mrs. nipped in the bud by her husband R. K. Anderson, organist of the Second Congregational church.

> CUTS OFF MOTHER'S LEG SO IS HELD FOR MURDER.

Detroit, Markwardt, 35, was charged with the murder of his 79-year-old moth-According to the coroner, the son

said his mother, who had been ill for some time, begged him to cut off her leg to end the pain. So he cut it off with a hacksaw and jackknife.

PLEASED. "No; but thanks for the compli-ment. Boston Transcript.

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BUFFALO MARKET CO. **BUYS OUT ITS RIVAL**

New York Market Next Door Is Taken Over by Hartford Concern.

The New York market, which was closed recently on an attachment, was sold yesterday afternoon to the Buffalo Market Company which has been doing business as a next door neighbor for the past few months. The Buffalo Market proprietors are Hartford

The property which changed hands was formerly owned by'Andisio Brothers but was sold more than a year ago and has changed hands several times since. No information regarding plans of the new owners could be obtained this afternoon.

ANOTHER AMERICAN SHIP IN HEROIC RESCUE

Freighter Casper Saves 13. Crew of Norwegian Cargo Vessel, After Losing Boat.

New York, March 25 .- Another heroic rescue at sea by an American vessel was revealed today comorrow evening at 7:45. Busi- when Captain Harold Bell, of the ness: initiation, Clansmen having freighter Casper, arriving from Germany, reported saving thirteen men from drowning in the North Sea on February 19, shortly before their ship sank. The foundered vessel was the

Norwegian freighter Pinto. The rescue took place during a gale, one life-boat overturning before the Pinto's crew were successfully

The rescued men were four days without food, their vessel stormtossed and in danger of going

MELLON STARTS PROBE OF LA GUARDIA CHARGE a leading part story of circus life.

of Crookedness by Dry Law Officials.

Washington, March 25 .- Secretary of the Treasury Mellon today ordered an investigation of charges that thousands of gallons of whiskey had been stolen by federal Members of the Red Men who agents in Indianapolis. L. C. Andrews, prohibition

by the Treasury and Department of Justice that Franklin L. Dodge, laid for the entertainment of the former justice agent, tried to dis-

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SINGER'S MIDGETS AT STATE TONIGHT

The budget provides for expen-

and receipts of approximately 32,-

000,000,000 francs.

ditures of 36,451,000,000 francs 000,000.

tax, is calculated to make up the jects.

Finance Minister Peret's supple- ed the enactment of the budget.

mentary project, which includes an seeking later to secure a vote on

increase of the business turnover necessary supplementary pro-

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MUSICIANS — SINGERS AND DANCERS

OTHER ACTS

Cardo & Knoll

The Comedian

and the Nightingale,

Ellen Harvey

The Jazz Girl

On the Wire.

M Peret has reversed the order of his predecessor and has secur-

Fourteen Lilliputians to Stage Nearly an Hour's Show for Last Three Days.

Leo Singer's troupe of fourteen midgets will appear at the State theatre tonight as the feature act of the vaudeville show for the last part of the week. The little folk will present twelve scenes, all especially designed for their act. Musical numbers, acrobatic feats, dramatic sketches and comedy are all included in the hour's show. Those who have seen this act on

the Keith circuit and with Barnum and Bailey's and Ringling Brothers circus praise it highly. The little folk are carefully trained and Leo Singer has gathered the pick of a number of midget troupes under his management.

The midget review takes so long that but two other acts remain on the State vaudeville bill. Ellen Harvey, billed as "The Jazz Girl on the Wire," has an exceptionally clever act. Cardo and Knoll will keep the audience in good humor with their comedy and the "she" of the act has such a good voice she is billed as a 'nightingale." Another Charleston contest will

be staged tonight. Manager Sanson stated today that there were several out of town entries in tonight's contest. There will be a Charleston contest for kiddles Saturday after

The feature picture at the State for the last half of the week is Norma Shearer in "The Devil's Circus." Although Miss Shearer is suf ficient in any feature the directors have added Carmel Meyers just to give the picture plenty of pulchritude. Charles Emmet Mack, the famous Griffith discovery, also plays a leading part in this dazzling

Orders Inquiry Into Allegations FRENCH BUDGET IS ADOPTED AT LAST

Peret Reverses Method and Leaves Tax Bill Till Ex. penses Are Approved.

Paris, March 25-The French budget for 1926 was finally passed today by the chamber of deputies,

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Argenaut club, a Freshman English club to which only students with a mark of honor are eligible, held a meeting yesterday afternoon and evening in the East Side Rec auditorium, from 3:30 to 7 o'clock. The new officers for this marking period were elected. They are: President, Robert Smith; vicepresident, Ruth Behrend; secretary, Marjorie Donahue; treasurer, Olive Smith.

Two committees were chosen for attending to the refreshments and entertainments for the ensuing gatherings this term. The members of these committees are the follow-

Entertainment committee: Ruth Behrend, chairman, Robert Mercer Refreshment committee: Marie Keating, chairman, Ruth Shorts

and Thelma Carr. The program for last night's meeting was in charge of Florence Buckminster. It was an unusually fine program and met with the hearty approval of all members. After the business of the meeting had been completed a box supper was served which had been provided by half the members of the club for the other half. The program of entertainment was as follows:

Piano solo-Rosanna McGill. Recitation-Edna Fox. Dance-Rosanna McGill.

Debate on the question, Resolved: That Connecticut should ratify the proposed Child Labor Amend ment. Those who supported the affirmative side were Jacob Rubinow, Joseph McCluskey and Robert Smith. The negative was supported by Ruth McMenemy, Alice Modin and Eleanor Dwyer. The speakers on both sides, showed that they had made a thorough study of the question and advanced interesting and scholarly arguments in support of their respective sides. The debate was extremely scrappy all through the arguments and when it was completed the judges, the Misses Hopkins and Helen Nute, could not decide which side had presented the better case, so the decision was a tie.

After the entertainment program had been completed a prize was awarded for the prettlest box at the supper and was won by Florence Buckminster. Another prize was given for the winner of a game called "Printer's Pie," a game in which the letters in the name of different ples are all juggled. It is the work of the contestant to rearrange these letters in their proper order and discover what the name of the pie is which these letters spell. The prize was won by Miss Marie Keating, who had all but one and muffled sounds in the base-

The next meeting of the Argonaut club will be next Wednesday

BUSINESS PICKS UP

Rush for Markers Before April 1 Is On-Police Expect Usual Crop of Accidents.

With the warm weather on its

way there is a great pick up in business in Manchester, especially among the auto dealers and garage men for old cars are being traded in for new ones and the autos stored for the winter will be brought into use by the first of next month. A local resident who was at the Capitol yesterday said

putting the roads into shape for along through the remainder of the expected rush of autos next their game with the Culver-Smith month. All of the streets in Girls of Hartford last night in the the heart of the town are in good preliminary game at the Rec. The shape but the highways in the out- final score was 27 to 11. The game skirts are still in the muddy stage was never in doubt after the first and getting worse as the frost few minutes of play. The local's of the New York Herald and when leaves the ground.

when all of the town's autos will the ultimate winner. The game be out on the streets. They are proved more of a practice tilt for preparing for the usual spring the winners. They used their encrop of accidents. Already Main tire team. street in the South End is becomweek or two, police say.

STRIBLING FIGHTS TONIGHT.

New York, March 25 .- It will be do or die a figurative death in the will meet Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo at halftime was 19 to 4. The light heavyweight, in a ten-round bout at Madison Square Garden. and, if he intends to take his longpromised place among the heavyweight contenders, he must beat Slattery with convincing thoroughness. A mere hairline decision will

not do. Slattery, a sensation at this time last year, has been knocked out since by Dave Shade, a middleweight, and Paul Berlenbach and no longer is rated a serious contender for any title. Reports from Buffalo, however, indicate that Slattery is stepping at his old Berry, if1 speed and may give Stribling a sur- Costello, c0

MYSTERY IS SOLVED

Rushville, Ind .- Shadowy forms ment of the Main street Christian church caused persons in the neigh borhood to start an investigation and " was found that men of the loffices in the daytime.

MISS WELLES STARS WITH WARM WEATHER AS HARTFORD LOSES

Leads Community Girls to One-Sided Victory Over Culver-Smith Girls; Score 27 to 11.

A 16 to 3 lead gained in the first that there was a big rush on for quarter by virtue of several baskets Manchester markers for April first. by Miss Mariam Wells, enabled the The highway department is busy local Community Girls to coast The police, also, expect busier score after score until there was times after the first of the month no doubt as to who would prove

Miss Welles with six field goals ing crowded and the parking prob- and two from the free throw line lem on Tuesday and Saturday was the outstanding performer for nights will become acute within a the locals. After she had scored four of her baskets, Coach Kenneth Sullivan sent in Mary Cusick to re- ing his name appended to a mysplace the Culver-Smith center. The tery story as he is specializing in latter held Miss Welles to two bas- this brand of fiction. kets for the remainder of the

game. Every player on the winning team put up a fine exhibition while attempt for W. L. (Young) Strib- the Misses Cusick and Gregg were ling, of Atlanta, Ga., tonight. He the best for the losers. The score

ч	summary:		
	Community Girls.		
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t	Hannon, 1g0	0	
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	Culver-Smith.		
ì	В.	F.	0
t	Gregg, rf1	2	

Sano, rg0 Isley, rg0 Troube, 1g0

Referee: Clyde Waters.

NEW CAPTAIN Honolulu-Waikiki has a new

FORMER LOCAL BOY SUCCESSFUL NOVELIST

Joel Martin Nichols, Jr., Now in Europe Has Another Story in Popular Magazine.

Local readers of magazine fiction are beginning to look for the stories written by Joel Martin Nichols, Jr., which are appearing in almost all of the magazines sold in Manchester. This month's "Weird Tales" has one by this new writer called "The Hooded Death" a tale of mystery with France as its locale and the spirit of India as its motif.

The tales are of more interest than usual because the writer is the son of Joel Martin Nichols, of Depot Square.

After young Nichols left school ne served as a cub reporter on the Hartford Courant. He then obtained a position on the editorial staff offense commenced to bore in for that publication was merged with the New York Tribune he decided to devote his time to writing magazine articles. He went to Europe two years ago and while touring obtained the background for most of his stories. He is now in Algiers.

Nichols made a success from the everything that he writes, for

The Civil League of the Eighth District schools will present a play "In Calico Land" in the Hollister street auditorium Thursday evening, April 1 at 8 o'clock.

The Civic League, as many already know, is an organization which aids in handling all extra class room activities in the schools. The purpose of this play is to give the League a working fund which it uses for the awarding of school prizes and for other objects some of which are charitable. All Civic Leaguers are interested in promoting the success of the play which is being directed by

the Girls' Ukulele Club. ASK GRAZING PERMITS

Miss Gertrude Carrier. Entertain-

ment between the acts will be fur-

rished by a children's chorus and

Grand Junction, Colo .- Applicacation for grazing privileges.

GRAND OFFICERS VISIT LOCAL LODGE

Temple Chapter, O. E. S. Has Gala Night — Visitors from Four States Enjoy Supper and Entertainment

Grand Officers' night with Temple Chapter. O. E. S. attracted a large gathering to Odd Fellows' hall last evening. The grand officers who made their official visit were the following:

Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Grace Chidsey; Associate Grand Nugent; Grand Ruth, Mrs. Sarah Hall; Grand Warder, Mrs. Pearl Monroe; Grand Sentinel, Walter Arnold; Past Grand Matron, Mrs. to Mrs. Alonzo Forman, consisting Helena Arnold; Past Grand Ma- of a pair of colonial candle sticks. tron, Mrs. Helen Williams.

very start and it appears that the following chapters: Climax, No. 98, magazines now are accepting Merrow; Radiant, No. 11, Willimantic; Hope, No. 60, Rockville; hardly a week goes by without see- Bigelow, No. 33, East Hartford; Good Intent No. 17. Glastonbury; Columbia No. 86, South Glastonbury; Wethersfield No. 97; Bingham No. 30, Brattleboro, Vt.; Ida Chapter, Jordan, N. Y.; Evange-line No. 137, North Windham, Maine, and South Hadley Falls, Mass., chapter.

During the supper which was served in the banquet hall at 6:30 music was provided by an orchestra composed of Raymond Tilden, piano; Donald McGovern, cornet and Henry Lutz, violin. The tables presented a beautiful appearance in their decoration of ferns, glass candlesticks with pink candles and pink poppy favors which stood at each plate, the work of the favor committee under the direction of Mrs. Victoria Waddell chairman.

The supper committee in charge of Mrs. Rachel Tilden served a delicious meal consisting of ham and meat loaf, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, salads of various sorts, relishes, nuts, coffee, rolls, ice cream and delectable home made cakes.

The lodge hall was tastefully decorated with palms, ferns and thoroughly clean the little bowels cut flowers by Miss Ethel Brainard and in a few hours you have a well. and her efficient committee. During the evening Mrs. Berte- feverish, bilious, constipated or full

tion for grazing permits for graz- Following the speeches by the vis-

The next regular meeting of Temple Chapter will be held Wed- that the Happy-Go-Lucky Girls' nesday evening. April 14, and will club denated several packs of new be followed by a social.

COMMUNITY CLUB HAS **WELL ATTENDED WHIST**

Pleasant Session and Many Prizes Awarded at "The dacks to New England, northern White House"- Refresh- New Jersey and New York. ments Enjoyed.

Members and friends filled sixteen tables of bridge and whist at the "White House" last evening. Enthusiasm and scores ran particularly high both for the ladies and the gentlemen. For bridge Miss Bidwell won a pair of glass handpainted candle sticks, while the gentlemen's first prize went to John McMenemy in the form of a silk necktie. Mrs. H. L. Tenney Conductor, Mrs. Abby Bergmann; took second honors of a half dozen Chaplain, Mrs. Emma nut picks and nut cracker. The Kibbe; Grand Organist, Mrs. Mabel gentlemen's second prize was taken by Willis Smith, a brass ash receiver.

The ladies' first whist prize went Irving Campbell took second hon-Guests were present from the ors, an ash tray. The gentlemen's Embalming - Funeral Director first prize went to Alonzo Forman, a handsome necktie. Ladies' second prize was won by Mrs. John Chartier. The silk neck wear in both the gentlemen's first prize for bridge and whist were donated by Samuel McKee and Karl Kellar.

Child's Harmless Laxative is "California Fig Syrup"



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ing 45,000 horses and cattle and iting grand officers, Associate Ma- the genuine "California Fig Syrup" church were excavating part of the captain of life guards, Alexander 17,000 sheep in the Grand Mesa tron Mrs. Beatrice Clark in behalf which has directions for babies and basement to provide more room Cleghorn who succeeds William K. National Forest, has been made by of Temple Chapter, presented to children of all ages printed on botfor Sunday school. They worked Keawemaki, better known as Forest Supervisor Ray Peck. This the Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. tle. Mother, you must say "Cali-British experts are said to have at night because of being at their "Steamboat Bill" to thousands of is slightly under last year's appli- Chidsey, a handsome Cheney silk fornia." Refuse any imitation.—

Director Washburn announced cards to the club. After the playing was over the tables were drawn together in friendly groups and refreshments were served of coffee and cake.

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Pinehurst Market News

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Early Friday we will receive by express from Beston-Fresh Filet of Cod, Filet of Haddock, Filet of Sele. Finnan Haddie, Smoked Filet of Haddock, and Large Salt Mackerel—and—

For Fresh Vegetables you can order Cucumbers, Tomatoes, Lettuce, Celery, Cabbage, Spinach, Beets, Carrots, Parsley and Asparagus.

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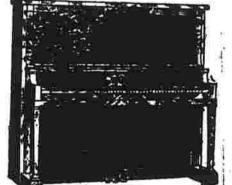
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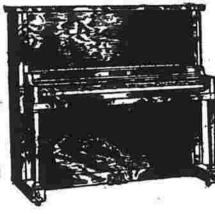
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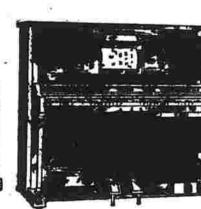
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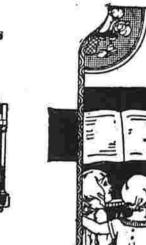


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THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1926.

ITS OWN FAULT.

drubbing in the British parliament any disarmament undertaking at yesterday not only from Philip this time appear to have been a Snowden but also from Winston good deal less, quite regardless of Churchill, chancellor of the ex- the League disaster, than the world chequer, because of the terms of at large hoped. There was really settlement of the British debt to very small chance of any effective America and because this country movement toward bona fide arms did not accept the proposition of limitation so long as Russia re-

war debt cancellation. Churchill put the situation with startling clarity when he said that the very well known quantity that Britain was confronted by the stu-she, in turn, is. pendous task of paying to the United States 100,000 pounds sterling ment of optimism after Locarno. the people of this country consid- Russia remains in the hands of inpeople have arrived at the point for the formation of sinister allied States insists that Great Britain defense. must pay." That "if" is full of

significance of cold feet. over there, the seriousness of the of the principle of unarmed peace. proceeding when Stanley Baldwin Eventually that principle must precame to this country and made the vail or the world must die. Presimagnificent gesture of off-hand debt dent Coolidge may be criticised for ing price."

ner at that time, and she did it not nity, but in the bigger, historical without a purpose. She knew that aspect he has made an admirable for her to make so sporting a set- decision. tlement of her American debt would cause her to stand out in high contrast to all the dickering na-

make a reputation for extraordinary lantic ocean, with terminals near rectitude and honor in settling up Erie, Pa., and on New York's lower stick an' there's eyelash tinting. with America. It did not give bay. the subject the deep consideration The only thing that makes this he craved to go-but now that it deserved and it did not give the scheme worthy of a moment's con- wifie's through, he's mad-and American public any real opportun- sideration is the fact that it is ity to digest the whole subject of broached, in all seriousness, by a foreign debts before rushing into member of the United States Senate. a snapshot settlement that of course Frazier is one of the group which created a favorable impression and is forever advocating some strange Philippines prove successful, the public museum. It is the contriproduced many flowery compliments new doctrine of paternalism, always United States will be able to raise bution of Mrs. Susan Hume Sturte- others are always the most free of on this side of the water, but whose involving one or another funda- coffee under its own flag. real import is only just now begin- mental economic principle—the ming to be understood.

extremely difficult for France and ficial to the western agriculturalists other European debtors to obtain but which, if it went wrong, might count terms here.

eventual application from Britain in economics. Yet Frazier's vision for a revision of her debt settle- of solving the freight preblem and ment. But pretty much every opening up the west to sea trans-American will resent any attempt port is hardly more magnificent in on the part of British officialdom its magnitude than it is stupendous to put the responsibility for that in its folly. settlement on "American greed." By no possible arrangement of The British debt settlement with costs could such a rail transportathe United States was a British, not tion system approach within hearan American, performance.

CHAPMAN-WHITTEMORE. the occasion of his last reprieve of subject the slightest study knows Gerald Chapman, that he would not it. With anything like a chance, repeat that action. Hence it is waterborne freightage is now, alextremely improbable that it will ways has been and always will be, avail the murderer's lawyers any- infinitely cheaper than rail carthing to employ further the trick riage. The difference is so great of procrastination which they are that there is no ground even for now engaged in.

April 6, is it likely that they are willing at all times to gamble the deliberately delaying their next wealth and the future of the counmove, whatever it may be, until try on any scheme for the improvenext week for any other purpose ment of the agricultural conditions than to so arrange matters that they of his home state, is apparently tocan urge a new reprieve on the tally ignorant of this most elemenscore of lack of time to perfect tal economic truth. whatever device they have in mind? It is with such men as this that

course. And so far as the crim- self under obligations to dicker and insi himself goes, it would seem as trade and straddle, from time to though his principle incentive to time, in order to gain their support continued existence has also died on party measures. The best way

or less happy in the knowledge of until their own people find them his kingship among the crooked out, which they eventually will do. and the feeble minded. But there is another "super-bandit" now in the person of a certain Mr. Whitte-

look like a piker. that his glory has faded in the su- prisonment. perior light of the achievements of than he ever was?

President Coolidge's determination to keep the American record clear of all responsibility for the certain failure of armament limitation, and therefore to proceed with participation in the preliminary conference at Geneva, has been quite unexpected but is, nevertheless, the wiser course if not the obvious one.

Looking at the situation from a viewpoint less obscured by rose tinted clouds than was the case immediately after Locarno, the The United States got a fine probabilities of tangible success of mained the unknown quantity that she is and so long as Italy remained

Pretty much everybody had a moevery day for more than three gen- But that was because the wish was erations. But what will startle father of the thought. So long as erably more is that the English triguants who firt with Asiatics where a responsible member of the ances, and so long as Italy is ruled cabinet can, without creating a sen- by a lunatic, there will be world sation, use the phrase "if the Unit- dangers and world preparations for

None the less it is for America to stand steadfastly by her deter-They are beginning to realize, mination to encourage the growth settlement just about at our "ask- taking part in an utterly useless conference by those who have a England put on the grand man- false sense of their country's dig-

WILD WESTISM.

No better illustration of the thing - a steppin', as it were-and both tions which were trying to duck or that is the matter with the agriculSaturday, and Saturday is when minimise their obligations to us, tural west could be found than the such things occur, and all week meant American Friendship, proposition sprung yesterday by long it's hard to wait until. American friendship might Senator Frazier of North Dakota in Yea, father's shined his dancin' mean much. Whether she could relation to the freight transporta- and now his hair is brushed and by any means afford to be so sport- tion problem. Instead of either rightly parted. His tie is tied, his ing she did not, apparently stop to the proposed All-American or the coat is on and then he starts to St. Lawrence ship canal, now seri- rave on finding out that mother's Britons dissatisfied with their ously occupying the attention of brely started. financial relations with the United economists all over the country, mister waits and waits. "Please States are in no position whatever Frazier would have the government hurry up;" is how he will begin it. to picture this country as a heart-less creditor. Their own govern-equipped railroad, exclusively for dates." And mother answers, ment fell over itself in its haste to freight, from Lake Erie to the At- sweetly. "Just a minute."

kind of thing that, if it went right, At the same time Britain made it would be vastly pleasing and benevery well involve the whole country Only a certain crowd in this in the gravest of disaster. Men of country will be unprepared for an that kind should be profoundly wise

ing distance the ship canal solution of the west's freight puzzle, in the matter of either first charges or eventual economy-and probably Governor Trumbull stated, on everybody who has ever given the

comparison.

With the date of execution set for And yet this North Dakotan, so

The Chapman case has run its the Republican party imagines itto deal with them is to recognize He has highly enjoyed his vogue them as a flock of perfectly irreor "super-bandit," and likely sponsible visionaries of no real wigh would like to string along knowledge and no depth of intellifor snother ten years or so, more gence—and let them go their way

MATTEOTI CASE. The stormy indignation of Benito

more, who bids fair, as matters are Mussolini over the assassination of developing, to make Mr. Chapman Giacomo Matteoti will probably now be appeased by the conviction of Why should the man at Wethers- Amerigo Dumini and two others field care to continue alive, now and their sentence to two years im- ington's a great place to teach a

> Also it would be an excellent government. bet that none of the convicted per- and interesting. sons will stay in jail two years. my 9-year-old daughter's benefit. I

Thus ends the Matteoti case so be the three present convicts who well. are held accountable for that particularly offensive crime.



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

> THURSDAY Unfolding Truth

Read Jn. 16:12-15 .- Text: 16-13. When he, the spirit of truth, is come, he shall guide you into all the truth.

Meditation-Self satisfaction is the foe of achievement in the life of the spirit as elsewhere. They had | chinking. "Treasury." followed Jesus three years and ing far beyond what they then partment"-of course. knew. He told them his death was a step in the process. Ever be-

Prayer-O Thou Holy Spirit of Truth, in Thee all our virtues are after a bootlegger." made true. Without Thee our faith, hope and love are all hollow shams. Help us to have a ment." our best knowledge and the undimmed urge of glorious truth yet to be won before we see the Lord in His fulness. Amen.

"Just a Minute" The folks 'er goin' out tonight

too, while hubby paces up and down the hall. There was a time

doesn't want to go. COFFEE IN PHILIPPINES.

Manila .- If present attempts to

BY CHARL'S P. STEWART

a bigger and meaner man in crime sporting proposition to make a little operation, which makes it realistic

far as Fascist Italy is concerned. works. It's pretty vivid to her. take her around to see how it But Italy will not always be Fascist | For her age, she's quite a musi-Italy. Perhaps on some day not cian. The other evening I got home so far off there will be another Mat- to find her improvising at the piaso far off there will be another Matteoti murder trial. If there is, it plained the piece to me. Otherwise

Then areued a brisk but confusdaughter.

Now a march-solemn, funeral

That last was a note to Mexico.

were in danger of thinking that trumpets, miscellaneous military they knew it all. They had made pomp, as well reproduced, I think but a beginning. He was so eager as was to have been expected from to have them walk humbly that a somewhat inexperienced per he put before them Truth unfold- former on the piano. "War De-

A swift pattering. Many feet.

deep sense of the limitations of this time. At intervals a loud "Navy department." distance. Now some soft, peaceful, pastor-

> Now a busy, efficient tap, tap, tap. Typewriters? right. Department of Commerce."

first but rising to a loud crescendo. A stemship arriving at Ellis Island with immigrants.

Chug, chug, chug-beginning with a 90 h. p. crescendo and fading away in the distance. Same steamship taking deportees home

"Labor department."

The music ceased. Silence. "Is that all?" I asked. "No," said my daughter, "we're at the best part now. This is the

FEATHER FOR MUSEUM.

companied by an affidavit sworn to before a notary public that it is a the poor, his throne shall be estabfeather from "Old Abe," the famous mascot war eagle of the Civil war,

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ASHES CARRIED OUT AND DON'T FORGET - YOU

PROMISED US A NEW CAR WHEN SHE CAME, ETC.

WELL, WELL, WELL,

IT CERTAINLY IS A

WELCOME TO OUR CITY,

Pleasure to See Your

SMILING FACE AGAIN-

ER-PARDON ME

A MOMENT

Washington, March 25-Washchild all about the machinery of

It's on exhibition here in actual I try to make the most of it for

is highly probable that it will not I wouldn't have understood it so

From the bass end of the instru ment came a delightful rumblingno meaning to it, seemingly, but sonorous. It was prolonged until it grew rather tiresome. "That," observed the child, "is the Sen-

ed clattering all up and down the keyboard, occasionally punctuated by sharp whacks, as of a gavel. "House of Representatives." "But those whacks?" "Some gentleman's time has expired," rejoined my

-borrowed, I suspect, from some earlier composer, though I don't know enough about music to feel certain. At any rate, it was the Supreme Court. That was ob-

Something soft and seductive followed-something suggestive of confidential whispering - secret, sinuous. Suddenly an abrupt, angry hwang. "State department.

Tink-a-tink, tink-a-tink like coin Next a martial note- drums.

Came a rapid, high treble, scoot youd the mind of the church ar) ing movement across the keys; on new discoveries in the meaning the heels of it, the same thing in of his wisdom, his power and his bass, hinting at a fugitive, fleeing with a pursuer lumbering heavily tehind. "The Justice Department

bass boom-gun going off in the

al stuff. "Department of Agricul-

Bang! "Explosion"-for the bureau of mines to investigate. Chug, chug, chug-very faint at

A pause. Then-

White House.

Oshkosh, Wis .- A feather, ac-

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The king that faithfully judgeth

lished forever.-Prov. 29:14. faults themselves .- Aughey.

New York, March 25 .- About once a season something happens that reveals the "small town" that lies even within the greatest city of

the world. This "something" is generally an attraction-dramatic, artistic or musical—the first performance of which absolutely Must be attended whatever the cost. It's absolutely heartbreaking if one san't crash in. somehow or other, m'dear. And what it adds to one's prestige to be there! Um-m. Everybody important is always at such things. One simply can't afford to be left out.

laughs at in Main street come glaringly out at such times. And what a Roman holiday it is for the "scalpers" and the get-richquick ticket agencies. One year it is the Moscow Arts Theater, and then, again, it is the

Chauve Souris and this season it

is Raquel Meller, the Spanish artist. I saw a great throng standing in front of the box office which bore a sign reading "Seats \$25." Of course it is ridiculous to think decent seats could actually be had at that figure. Those who really cared to attend the opening night in "style" would pay a scalper at least \$100 a seat and figure at getting off rather cheaply at that. New York managers have long

star is to announce \$25 seats at the opening night. However, if one is to believe the European reports, La Meller is worth \$200 a seat, if you can afford

since learned that one of the best

methods of putting over a European

Harry Thaw's visit to Broadway are now quoted as being "needed rests" from the effort of writing "the story of his life" which is reported going valiantly on in Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, or "somewhere in Pennsylvania." Harry, I am told, has at least

five newspapermen on his payroll, some of whom act in the reportorial capacity of running down "loose ends" while others write, edit and

spring have become commonplace, the signs of summer begin to loom: Men cleaning boats in Central Park; B. V. D's displayed in win- birds have a sense of taste, though dows; Hudson River picnic ferries not acute.

getting fresh coat of paint; rush | for tourist tickets reported by steamship agencies; barefooted kids and, last but not least, a sign in the subway: "For coolness and comfort use the open air elevated trains."

-GILBERT SWAN.



Bobbed hair is like some other odern conveniences. It isn't the initial, it's the upkeep.

A real friend is one who will help you without looking as if he The very qualities that Broadway thinks you are so ignorant.

We never see a man carrying

walking stick without wanting to ask him if he caught any fish. Prohibition may not prohibit. but it certainly is a lot of fun. One good turn deserves another

and one bad turn usually brings on

another.

No two persons look exactly alike or do the Charleston alike. Clouds have silver linings, but bubbles don't.

The tree of knowledge has branches, and if you go out on them too far they break off.

He who hesitates before a rail road crossing isn't lost.



Annunciation of the Bessed Vir- and Saturday, May 1, hours 9 a. gin, when an angel is said to have m. to 9 p. m. told Mary she was to become the mother of Christ.

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GEORGE H. HOWE,

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Be Careful of Ice Water

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

The quantity of iced drinks consumed in America during the year and particularly during the summer months staggers the imagination of Europeans and it might well give us pause, for the American ice water habit is perhaps not

as harmless as some people think. Probably the best water in America is spoiled by the ungov erned habit of putting ice into it. So determined are we to drink our water iced that rather than drink clean water of ordinary temperature many of us will drink water out of coolers even though we have seen dirty hands pouring dirty ice into the cooler before our

Many of the water coolers found in public places are poorly cared for. Yet most of us have become so French feel about their war debts. accustomed to these coolers that all our sense of cleanliness in regard to this matter has become mightier than the sword. deadened. We want our ice water and we deliberately ignore the conget it. In recent years the Public a rose for every year of her age. Health Service has secured the coare iced from the outside.

Even when water is chilled in marked the florist to his clerk, "so and he slowly looses pep. A weakthe most sanitary way by ice ap- put in an extra half-dozen." plied in such a way that it does not touch the water, that water is often too cool to be taken into the normal human body. Iced water quantities at any time. It should to like well water. not be taken in any quantity when the body is overheated. A refreshand ought to be sufficient to satis- much room for an education. fy even the most fastidious palate.

To be sure, there are forces of nature which exert themselves in purifying ice. These forces are pensively to impress us. crystallization, temperature and time, but you must not conclude from this that there can be no Say, flippy old flapper you think danger of ice conveying infectious diseases because there is danger Swearing and petting, and smoking and pure ice is easily contaminated by unclean hands.

TO WELCOME ROTARIANS. Honolulu.-Honolulu is getting eady to welcome Rotarians of the But you which this island territory is fam-Business and pleasure will tripped gaily after him. be combined for Rotarians from a dozen countries during the Pacific

Hush money probably talks

The hard-boiled person also frequently roasted.

Judge Johnson says he knows a girl so dumb that when she was my horse." asked how she liked codfish balls, she said she had never attended

Lasting friendships and enduring business owe their success to one thing-they are run on a cash merely on account of not wishing

No matter how big a telephone booth it is hard to get numbers on church picnic.

> He tried to kiss her. She objected, So he tried again. But she objected. So again he tried.

And she consented. So he quit trying. One way to shuffle off: He told his wife right out she lied.

coroner said "plain suicide." After paying for our winter winter coal we know just how the

Soon the microphone will

An engaged young man informed dition of the cooler from which we his fiancee that he was sending her find it out at times too late to To the florist he gave the order operation of many of our common to send the lady two dozen of the carriers in installing coolers that finest red roses he could procure .

> The engagement was broken off. over nice little homes in the coun- avail? If you are just a straggler,

When a high school girl gets ing degree of coolness is desirable marrying in her head there's not

Many of us live expensively to impress our friends who live ex-

Flippy Old Flapper. you're the knobs.

corncobs. Say, flippy old flapper, you're nothing new now You're the same old cat with the

same meow You think you're wild I Shall think you're gay

Rotary Conference, March 25, 26 manded the young legal luminary and plans are being made for an and 27. in a threatening tone, addressing

SENSE AND NONSENSE the cowering witness, "what was the weather, if any, upon the afternoon in question?"

Immigrant on Farm (using telephone for first time) - "Send me a bushel of oats." Voice Over the Wire-"Who are Immigrant-"Don't get funny with me, my man. They are for

to hear a chicken use foul lan-How's that?

We suppose a lot of girls paint to be conspicuous.

Only the brave fare well at

DAILY POEM

TRAILERS.

The world's too full of fellows who just trail along behind, and simply do the things that they are told. The leader, with the proper sort of spirit's hard to find. The world's too shy of men who take

a hold The knock of opportunity is wasted every day on people who are filled with unconcern. Where real hard work is needed, they just turn their lives to play-and

You can't hand out much credit to the man who falls in step, and shunts his real ambition to the "He is a good customer," re- shelf. He soon becomes a plodder,

ling, when he cannot lead himself. Come on now, 'fess up frankly do you travel with the mob, and Most of the people, who go crazy is the thought in mind to no should never be taken, in large try would never be able to learn you're the only one you rob. Success is gained by those who blaze the trail.

WHAT 1 SENTENCE DID

New York-When James A. Gar field decided to go to college he favored Yale, but also wrote to the presidents of Brown and Williams colleges. Yale's president made a formal reply and the president of Brown did the same. But the president of Williams took an extra second to add this line, "We shall be glad to do what we can for you." As a result of that line Williams college received the honor of graduating a president of the United States and having as its own president, Harry A. Garfield, son of President Garfield.

"Now tell the jury," sternly de- will celebrate her 21st birthday.

FLORIDA MAN GIVES U. S. EFFICIENCY TIPS LOSE LICENSES

The weekly list of operators stepped into the threshold of the whose licenses to drive automobiles government efficiency business in Connecticut have been suspend- | when the Senate received a resolued for one year for driving while tion asking that the suggestion of under the influence of liquor was Charles Edwin Hightower of Jackgiven out today at the state motor sonville Fig., for the "improve-It is not the least bit out of place | vehicle department as a part of the | ment of the United States Postal effort to reduce the highway men- Service" be examined by a Senate ace. There are thirty-one names on committee. the list. Two cases were appealed. The resolution introduced by

Five were Connecticut operators Senator Trammell, D.; of Florida, convicted in other states. The de- said that Hightower had prepared partment statement advised people a list of suggestions for improveto notify the department or police ment of the service; that he claimin case they should see any of the | ed the installations of his suggesfollowing persons operating motor tions would bring about "a greater vehicles. The following is the list: | degree of efficiency," and that certain of his suggestions have .already been adopted by the Post Office Department.

The Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads is instructed to determine the merits of Hightower's new list of suggestions and also to ascertain whether any of his ideas are now in use in the department. If so, the committee will determine "reasonable compensation" for him.

ALIMONY FOR SOUAW

Ninilchik, Alaska - One bull moose, properly butchered and delivered; ten mink skins, dressed and stretched; five gray fox pelts or one silver pelt, together with 100 full-grown salmon delivered in season, is the alimony Charlie Big Eyes must pay his squaw. That was the decision handed down in divorce proceedings by tribesmen who heard the case against the native of this village.

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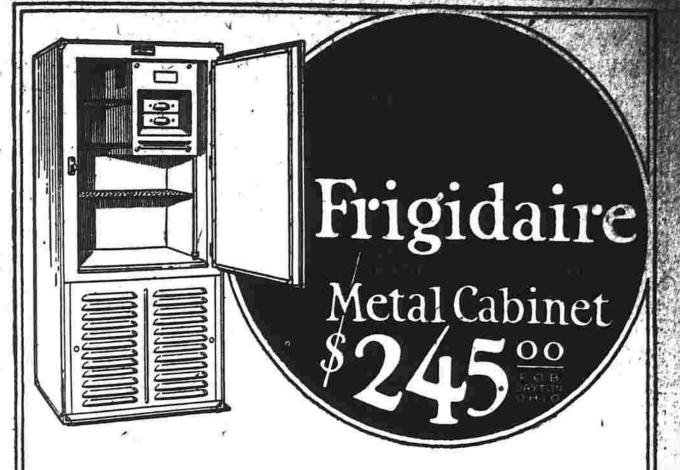
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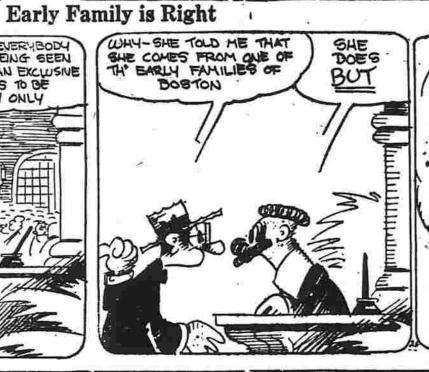




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WANTED—To buy old cars for junk. Telephone 189.

Braves Look Extra Good This Season Evans Finds

(By Billy Evans) St. Petersburg, Fla., March 25 .- for any one game during the sea-The champion of the Florida league son," he laughing replied. is what rival teams are calling the. "I have a young club and it is Boston Braves.

During the spring training games more quickly to spring training. he Braves have soundly trounced My pitchers seem a little farther star. the oppopsition, the American advanced than the opposition. That League clubs in particular. Sitting on the bench with Manager Dave Bancroft as his team re- sistently in these exhibition games, cently came from behind with a because it is supplying my club with six-run rally to beat Washington, I a confidence in its ability that manner."

commented on the smooth play of should help us during the season." his club in these spring games. Bancroft, one of the greatest croft interrupts with a "that's what shortstops baseball has ever known, I am shooting at but I have no cruits but I lean strongly to the

exhibition contests.

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level-headed manager, is not being way, however."

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I WON'T HEY A HARD

TIME LOCATIN' YER NEPHEW

FER YA WHEN I GIT TA

NEW YORK CITY EH?

POP SLUPE'S NEPHEW WROTE HIM THAT HE

WAS VERY LONESOME AND WOULD GIVE A

POLKS - HEARING THAT BANKER ZEB PERKINS

WAS GOING TO THE CITY, POP ASKED HIM TO

GOOD DEAL FOR A SIGHT OF THE HOME

GIGGS BY NEA SURVICE, THE

LOOK THE POOR FELLOW UP ---

keen student of the game and a thought for 1826. We are on the pitcher warming up over there." swept away with the success of the Since taking charge of the Bos-

explains our spring success.

ton club the Braves have shown last season. corner. Return to Manchester Lum- | showing we are making, but/ I ished at the top of the second divi-

- IT'LL BE JEST

AS EASY AS FALLIN'

HE DRIVES ONE O'

MEETS TH' TRAINS-

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would trade six of these victories

ambitious. Young players respond

"I am glad to be able to win con-

West Center street, between Manshester Lumber Company and Bunce good and I am much pleased at the rection. Last season the club fininterior contests.

Ton club the Braves have shown that season.

"Yes, my team does look pretty steady improvement under his digood and I am much pleased at the rection. Last season the club finpitcher. As a matter of fact, he is MUDD CENTER FOLKS

> croft's speech. the Boston Braves, with the excep- 12 rooms, handy to everything, altion of Manager Bancroft, yet it im- ways rented. pressed me as a well-rounded club. HOLLISTER STREET - New 6 horse in the National. The Braves O. K. may emulate the feats of the 1914 | WEST SIDE - Two-family, 12 team. However, it would be diffi- rooms, excellent condition, 2-car cult to cede the club a chance to garage. beat Pittsburg, New York and St.;

bounds of reason. BRIEFS ON BRAVES. This seems to be a big year for Cuban players breaking into the majors. The Braves' entry is Os-

a majority of Cuban pitchers double

car Estrada, pitcher and outfielder. 875 Main Street.

sion and was playing as good ball in the outfield. Estrada is a south- Joe Genewich will probably, in a as any team in the league when the paw and can hit. It is possible he large measure, determine the standwill be used in right field by the ing of the Braves. A good year by these two clever twirlers will be "It is really remarkable how Braves. mighty helpful. Also the ability some slight change can bolster up

a ball club," said Bancroft as he . If there is one thing that Maha- of Johnny Cooney to work regularcontinued to discuss his team. ger Bancroft is dublous about it is ly is one of the Braves' question Take, for instance, the signing of pitching. He would be better satis- marks. Second Baseman Walter Gautreau. fled if he had two outstanding vet-When Connie Mack turns a ball erans to stabilize what appears to player loose, the opinion is general be a promising collection of young- you think of a pennant but as you that he isn't quite ready. Need-ing assistance at second, I took a chance on the former Holy Cross

"Little 'Gat' at once become the by John McGraw a few years back, spark-plug of our team. He's would mean much to the Braves. never going to be a Regers Horns- Ryan is still a youngster, being by at the bat but he wielded togeth- only 28 years of age. He has a er our infield in a most effective chance.

"Who is the best looking young When you talk pennant, Ban- ster on your ball club?" I asked. "I have several promising re-He pointed to a husky athlete by the name of Wertz, with Worsester

curtain was rung down.

pretty good right now. I look for new homes, 6 and 7 rooms. Price him to win a lot of ball games." GREENHILL STREET - Dandy Later as I watched him toy with the Washington club for three inn- home of 7 rooms, sunroom, fire-

Fourth place would be a source of great delight to Manager Ban- ville, 5 room bungalow, over an croft. And it's not beyond the acre of land. Price \$5,000.

A return to form by Pitcher "Rosy" Ryan, so highly regarded

The work of Larry Benton and

ings I could see the wisdom of Ban- place. Just a real home. Make an There is no outstanding star on NEAR CENTER - Two-family,

The Braves look like the dark room bungalow, fireplace. Price

WASHINGTON STREET - Dan-Louis, and then there is Cincin- dy building lot, \$500 cash, 2 years to pay balance. STATE ROAD-On way to Rock-

AND a lot means a home.' It is a rather interesting fact that REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE.

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P. D. COMOLLO

MARLBOROUGH

A special town meeting has been called for Friday evening at 7:30 to see if the town will appropriate money to bring and maintain electric lights to this town.

Fred Chapman of Wapping was a caller in town the first of the Word has been received here of

Ernest Schadtle. Ernest is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave 'A. his mother have spent many summers here.

Gustave Schadtle is in Yonkers, Frank W. Fuller was in Hartford, Monday.

the death of Mrs. Ernest Schadtle confined to his home for the past sawmill to the property belonging

in Yonkers, N. Y., and the serious two years with inflammatory rheu- to the Glastonbury Game Club in ter, and John A. Pilgard of Hart-illness with pneumonia of her son matism is reported as failing. the northwest part of the town ford, were in town the first of the from the St. Francis hospital, Schadtle of this place and he and Hartford, where he has been for several weeks receiving treatment for curvature of the spine.

Mrs. Harry Burnham of East Hampton was the guest of her par-

G. B. Clarke and son of West-Joachin Vincent who has been chester have moved their portable

Raymond E. Isleib has returned where they have several thousand feet of lumber to saw.

It is expected that work will be started soon on the road from here to Hebron to complete the missinglink on the trunk line between New York and Boston as the state has received Federal aid to carry on the work.

Frank Cheney, Jr., of Manches-

Baltimore. - Congratulations on their seventy-second wedding anniversary were recently received by Mr. and Mrs. Rezin H. Armacost at their home at Upperco, Baltimore county. He is 94 and she

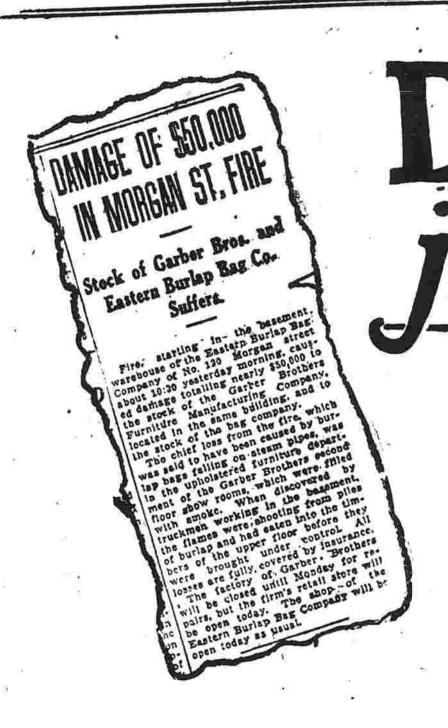
Toledo, Ohio, March 25 .- Crack | were able to shot in the 2,800 diviteams from Syracuse, Rochester sion. and several other cities will hold down the American Bowling Congress tournament drives tonight in other was the Thoma brothers, of an attempt to wrest laurels and which Jimmy Smith, veteran chamdrives and the hardwood. From what happened last night bunch had a terrible time in the

a team was able to crack among with them insisted the leaders. In fact, but two teams

One was the Widemaiers of Chicago, which hit 2,861, and the pion match bowler of the world, is member. Jimmy and the rest of his there is much room for them to first game because some of these get in on the hig money, for nary Oshkosh fellows who crossed alleys | ing to a ruling of the

game, shooting out of the lar angle, the Thomas rose to 037 and closed with, a so for 2,801.

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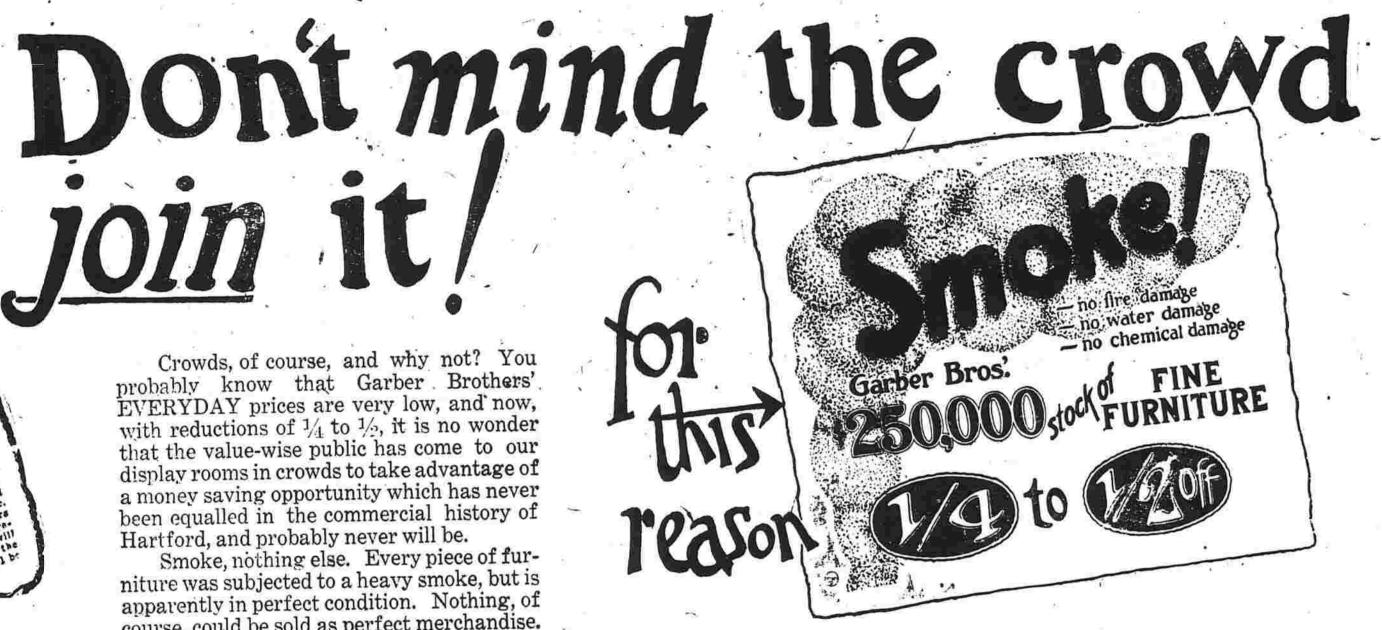
probably know that Garber Brothers'

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1-2 tsp. cinnamon

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1 cup chopped raisins

1-2 tsp. cloves

1-4 tsp. nutmeg

6 cups flour. .

1-2 tsp. salt

1 tsp. soda

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

JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Cleveland, where the theater is. The stub is traced to THOMAS FOGARTY, a political boss, who says he gave it to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret JIMMY meets and falls in love

with MARY LOWELL. Later

he encounters Olga. She faints when she learns police want her for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lifting Olga into a taxi and misunderstands. Olga tells police the handkerchief and stub might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder, Jimmy receives several mysterious warnings to leave Cleveland but ignores them. Later he is attacked at night by two men, but escapes.

With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church gets Mary's promise to marry him. Mary tells Jimmy this when they meet and he, trying to hurt her, accuses her of marrying for

That evening Jimmy and Olga see the man they are looking for-the man who is thought to have got the ticket stub-in an automobile. It is one of the men who had attacked Jimmy. They follow in a taxi, but the man and his companion escape. They later recognize his picture at police headquarters as IKE JENSEN.

Jimmy, in need of a job, finally finds one driving a laundry truck. Finishing up his first day, he sees Church and Mary in Church's roadster. Mary doesn't recognize him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVII THE hot color rushed to Jimmy's

face. Half angry, half ashamed, if money could buy happiness-as he shifted gears viciously and if it were the only thing necessary character?" she asked quickly.

deliberately refused to recognize searing her mind. him? There was no doubt in his mind that Samuel Church had seen him. Jimmy could still see that con- ly, looking at her intently. temptuous smile on Church's lips he had turned to Mary. It was as "He in an expensive foreign car

muttered. "I can't blame her for not wanting to recognize me, and to her. yet I wonder if she really saw me?" His thoughts-as thoughts have an odd habit of doing-jumped back unaccountably to the little curlyheaded boy he had seen that morning-little "Harry Smiff." . . . It would be wonderful, he thought, a home and a little boy like that.

ing such thoughts.

She had assented without enthusiway home she had been unresponsive and abstracted. "Why so uncommunicative, dear?"

he asked her. "Anything on your laundry truck. Do you and your

"I've picked out your wedding for your soiled clothing."

"You have?" straight ahead. She could not look I wouldn't laugh at him because of his lame attempts at galety with only served to add to his worries.



She tore the diamond ring he had given her off her finger.

"Don't you want to know what it at him? It's honest work he's do-

"Of course. What is it?" "An automobile-just for you to drive. A coupe. It's a beauty." "You shouldn't have done it," she murmured. "Why not? Don't you like to

drive?" "Of course. I've never driven, but

travagant." "My dear," he laughed, "I can af- I never could understand why."

spend it and be happy." "You talk," she said, flushing, "as character."

her vesterday in "I should hate to try to be happy street." without it," Church answered slow-

Traffic had stopped them at an inand the possessive air with which tersection. He gazed about him idly, conscious of the impressive picif he were trying to flout Rand with ture he made in his expensive car, and beside him this beautiful girl. His eyes suddenly lighted with and I in a laundry truck," Jimmy recognition; his lips framed a grin that was half sneer, and he turned

> "There's an old friend," he re marked contemptuously. "See him?" Something in his tone lifted her out of her lethargy-caught at her and antagonized her,

"Where?" she asked, meeting his

He groaned. It was no use thinktruck in which Jimmy sat, and start- to both of them." ed the car. Mary had a swift, fleet-Mary had not seen Jimmy-until ing glance of Jimmy, sitting red. Have you been talking to him? Did her finger and threw it at him and It was too late to let him know that cheeked, eyes staring straight ahead, he try to make you believe that?" closed the door in his face. . . . Church had called for her at the that Jimmy had seen them, and in- his anger. His face turned a beefy Church's picture off her table and office, had offered to drive her home. tuitively she knew that Jimmy had red and his hands trembled on the threw it to the floor, Then she been hurt because she hadn't spoken wheel. He stepped on the acceler. cried, and, oddly enough, it was the asm and to Church's efforts to be -she had been looking straight in ator and the car shot ahead, vio. first time in weeks that she had been amusing and conversational on the his direction when Church had lently, called her attention.

> sneered the man at her side. "A "I know; that's all." Mary? Perhaps he will be calling rel about it. It's not worth it." lowed the Churches to win the

his job. Why should anyone laugh monosyllables. His face clouded and

ashamed of." Church frowned. "You misunder stand me, Mary. Of course, he should be ashamed. If he's as intelligent as he tries to make people believe, he could be doing something better.

ing, isn't it. It's nothing to be

I can't forgive lack of ambition." "He doesn't lack ambition. He's I'm crazy to learn. But it isn't nec- had to get a job and this is the only heaved with his sobs. essary, is it? You have two cars thing that offered. You know he had now. It seems so wasteful—so ex- a job at my office, and he was doing

ford it. I can afford to buy lots of He shot her a swift, searching wonderful things-and will. What's look. "Probably for a very good rea- "you're getting worked up over the use of having money if you can't son," he said. "They are insistent nothing. at the Q. and R. Railroad on good

"How do you know he hasn't good you arrested. It was your fault. to happiness." The words of Jimmy "I know nothing about it, nothing -those hot words he had flung at at all. However, it wasn't anything didn't I?" He turned again to the to his credit to be seen with a drunken woman in his arms on the the boy again refused his money.

> "How do you know," she asked, watching him through narrowed eyes, "that she was drunk?" the symptoms. They're rather un- through. Do you understand?"

mistakable." 'She wasn't drunk, as you say." He started. "Why, how-how do you know?" he stammered. "Have want to see you again." you seen her."

"No. I haven't, but I intend to." that. Promise me you won't do that. perate struggles, kissed her full on She's not the sort of a girl you the mouth. should know."

driving away. She knew instantly He tried unsuccessfully to suppress

"It makes no difference where I 'Quite a car he was driving," got my information," she said coldly.

The car sped along, as swift and Marys. . . . It was in this frame of Swift color flooded her cheeks, "If noiseless as the December wind, mind that he went home, to find She was staring he did," she said evenly, "I'm sure Mary fell silent and responded to news from his sister, Janet, that

he pressed grimly down on the accelerator. . . . The car fairly flew

Up the street a little for terrier was frisking and leaping about with his young master, a boy of ten. The boy would throw a tennis ball and the dog would retrieve it and then. returning to his master, tantalise him before giving it up again. As the car with Mary and Church

in it approached, the terrier dashed out into the street and barked. Church saw him, and he had plenty of time to apply his brakes and swerve. But he merely laughed. . . . It all happened in a fleeting instant. The boy's agonized cry: 'Spot! Here, Spot!" 'Mary's frantic appeal to Church, her hand on his arm, the other hand to her throat. The bark that -nded in a despairing yelp as the 'els passed over the little animal and left in their wake broken, bloody form. . . .

The little boy was standing at the curb, his hands covering his eyes, not daring to look at the liteless thing that had been Spot. . . . Mary turned and saw him and pity struck deep in her heart.

"Stop the car," she commanded. "You've killed that little boy's dog." He shrugged. "It was just a dog. He got in my way; I couldn't help

"You didn't try. You could have slowed down. I saw it. I could almost say you did it deliberately. Let me out. I'm going back."

He stopped the car, helped her out. "Oh, well, I'll go back with you. I'll buy him another dog." Mary took the little boy in her arms. . . . One swift look at the dog sickened her. . . .

"Here, kid," said Church, producing some crisp new bills. "Now you can buy yourself another dog." "I-I don't want another dog," the boy sobbed. "I want Spot." "Tell me your name," said Mary soothingly. "I'll see that Santa

just like Spot - maybe Spot's brother." "No, I want Spot." His chest "You see what you've done," she blazed at Church. "You've not only very well when he was discharged. killed his dog-you've killed some-

Claus brings you another little dog

thing inside that boy." "Now, now, Mary," he placated, "Take me home," she cried. "If there were a policeman here I'd have

You just didn't care." "I offered to buy him another dog,

of a man you are," Mary said to him. They were standing at her doorstep, She had been stonily silent He shrugged. "I think I know the rest of the way home. "I'm "Now, Mary," he began, taking "I know differently," she pursued. her arm, but she tore herself away from him.

"I'm glad to learn just what kind

"I mean it," she cried. "I never "Mary, you're talking crazily." He grabbed her roughly and crushed "Oh no, Mary, you mustn't do her to him and, in spite of her des-

"You brute!" she gasped, striking "You said she was drunk," Mary at him with her hands and beating continued, "when, as a matter of him away from her. "I hate you-He jerked a thumb toward the fact, she had fainted. It was unfair you and your money. Here-try to buy somebody else." She tore the "How do you know she fainted? diamond ring he had given her off Once inside her room, she tore

It was just about this time that Jimmy Rand was eating his supper "Oh well, Mary," he said with an in a "beanery," contemplating the mother happen to use that laundry, effort at pleasantry. "Let's not quar- evil aspect of the world which al-

(To Be Continued)

"I See by the Papers" "The life of the party" is what they called Mrs. Ida Goldberg, 105, who celebrated her birthday recently at an old folks' home. The lady who had seen 105 winters and summers come and go, "held her own" in the conversation, we are told. A life well spent, we opine-when one at 105 can still have enough of the zest for living to be "the life of the party."

Club life will soon supplant home judge, pointing with alarm at sides. working wives "outside the home." All right, all right, have it your

own way-but please, please, PLEASE tell me how the home is to be bettered and children raised any better with only a working father bringing in about \$125 a month when children's shoes cost \$5 and rent \$50. If working wives are wrecking the home, somebody'd best stir themselves about a whack at the H. C. of L. or bigger salaries for husbands and fathers.

Making Money.

"She serves just like a horse and buggy," a friend commented on the waitress sent out by an agency, the restaurant. Waitresses, good ones, employment agencies will tell you, are as rare that Jerry Hathaway's father is the ing to complain even as did the as diamonds in oysters. But it is owner of the Beaux Arts, as well petticoat makers when the slip with a meringue made with stiffly not necessarily true that waitresses are born and not made.

A clever high school girl could earn her clothes and books and start salting away a nest egg for " the college fund by acting as waitress on special occasions.

In preparation for this job, suggest the purchase of a book called "The Up-to-Date Waitress," perusal, a white apron and cap, and Europe, but his son refused to acby Janet McKenzie Hill. Careful you're all set for the job!

Formal Luncheon Menu. most the formal breakfast, too. went into the advertising business The following menu could be used together. We've only been working for a wedding breakfast with slight about four months but we're doing the wedding cake. Grape Fruit Supreme (with cherry)

Bouillon Panned Oysters Brown Bread Sandwiches very thin Chicken Timbales

Mushroom Sauce

French Fried Potatoes

Lettuce Salad, French Dressing Buttered Rolls Assorted Cakes Bonbons

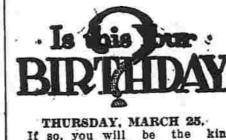
Right Thing to Wear. Formal evening dress, with no sleeves, and little front or back, is worn only to a formal dinner, opera, ball, or formal reception. A hat is never worn with formal dress. A hair dress, a jeweled comb, or hair bandeau should accompany formal dress. Long kid gloves are correct with the evening dress, but it is not incorrect not to wear them. The gloves should be removed when inside not turned back. Full evening dress is not particularly suited to the theater, unless following a formal dinner and theater invitation.

Believe It? "All food should be beautiful- Jimmy Costello. He was so big, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, else it savours of the animal. Plain clean and protective. But, even be- has been suffering for several days bread and butter becomes an aes- fore I left home, I knew that loving with abscess in her ear. thetic delight when properly cut, a man's kiss and really loving him properly served, artistically gar- were two different things. I knew nished."-MacDougall.

Your House. Folks have "gone plain daffy" and the Spanish seems to lead in sobs. the former. In planning your home, however, remember this! A city lot is no place for a stately Strong. southern colonial home with plllars. A bungalow is all wrong in the middle of a five-acre lot. Cape Cod is no place for Spanish patios. and a New England cottage would

What to Read. If you want fiction, try Brand anne Lenglen-"Some one held for her a great

white cloak, and muffled in it, she moved slowly across the court, with the shining aureole of success that is worn by public characters, perhaps as much as attribute of the applause on which they thrive, as. of the achievement that provokes



If so, you will be the kind ermed a "good mixer." You will enjoy belonging to and working in organizations. And you will be a good manager,

for outdoor sports. Your life will be well rounded.

NEW NECKLET

Here is a new version of the Charlot necklet. Three slightly curved life, and even the state may assume gold bands, following the neckline, the care of children, says an Ohio are held by three links at the

> A GIRL of JODAY A MAN'S KISS OR HIS LOVE?

"I wonder how Mr. Hathaway can n.oney?" I asked Jim when we left ory in a new hospital.

"Why, don't you know, Judy, restaurants in town?"

"How should I know it, Jim? I've

never even seen him in the place!" "He seldom goes there for he almost broke his father's heart by refusing to go into the hotel and restaurant business. Hathaway senior offered to turn over the whole thing to Jerry and go to Hathaway on one of my visits to this town and I found that he had about five thousand dollars, and I The formal luncheon menu is al- had about the same amount, so we ariations, such as the addition of mighty well. I'm awfully glad Jerry has a chance to go to his father, for his father can have an opportunity to know that his son has the ability to make good in something beside

the restaurant business." By this time we had finished our

As we left the restaurant Jimmle proposed a taxi but I insisted upon the elevated. "It goes very near our apartment," I explained, "and I'd much rather walk the distance to the station and the few blocks after we ar-

rive to Forty-seventh street, than to ride in an expensive taxi." When we arrived I found a bright light shining from the dining room windows. Mamie's cpartment was on the first floor. And, much to my surprise when I asked the time of Jimmy, he told me it was after one

As Jimmy left me at the door, he seemed about to kiss me but I drew back, although even while I did so, even while I was turning from the goodnight kiss, I wondered why I before. I knew the girl who kept her kisses for her husband nowadays was as impossible to find as is Bugs." The program was followthe great roc's egg.

I think I would have liked to kiss

that being thrilled by a kiss did not necessarily mean that one was in I went into the house to find | to Willimantic last Sunday to visit over "period houses" today just as Mamie, her arms stretched out on Mr. Bentley's mother. they thrill to "period furniture." the dining room table, her head Early American leads in the latter, down upon them, just shaking with

TOMORROW: Tears of the

AID FOR UNEMPLOYED.

Handbag

Nauen .- The Australian government is now extending financial aid be a pianologue on an Easter look as forlorn in Hollywood as a to 216,000 unemployed persons.

Feminine Lore Besides being less expensive bles, Sour Cream Pie and Sour Cream salad dressing. The Jumbles han meat, fish has other virtues, so that it should be used not only call for: 2-3 cups shortening on Fridays but as often on other 2 cups brown sugar

days as possible and as there are said to be over seventy varieties of edible fish it need not become monotonous. High blood pressure patients and others forbidden to eat red meats, find in fish a relief from poultry. Fish is very easily digested and many kinds are not fattening so that those who wish to reduce can choose what is best

A new hat extremely popular in the other side is called the "Casquotte" and frames the face in a wide puff of satin or felt.

With the tailored suit, which is sure to be popular the next few months, the tuttonhole bouquet is considered quite the thing.

Louisa May Alcott, author of 'Little Women' which our High school dramatic club is to present ere long, has been honored in Lonbe so sure he can get back my don by a bed installed in her mem-

Nightgown makers are beginn- ins and vanilla. When partly coolas many of the other hotels and shooed the latter. It's pajamas beaten egg whites and sugar and that have completely shooed the brown in a moderate oven. nightle they say.

> "Nature plays no favorites in apportioning her daytime. The sun rises at the appointed hour for all alike and thus gives every man an equal start with his fellows."

"A room hung with pictures is room hung with thoughts."

In looking over my notebook but did not do so. They are Jum1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. sugar 1-3 tsp. cayenne

1 tbs. lemon juice 2 tbs. vinegar 1 cup sour cream

gether in bowl, mix well. Add the lemon juice, then the vinegar. When the mixture is perfectly used at the cooking school, I find smooth put in the cream. Stir well several of Miss Kelley's recipes I and set on ice until needed. This copied and promised to give you is excellent for vegetable salads. MARY TAYLOR.

WAPPING

The regular Grange meeting was held last night in the school hall and was in the form of a St. Patrick's day program. After the business the meeting was closed and took the form of a social. Each one was given a little green watch representing different times and the numbers on the program were announced by times instead of names. The first were Bed-time stories by Uncle Mike: second, setting-up exercises, a stunt by eleven young people; third, a sketch, St. Patrick's Day Parade, by Roswell Alford, Levi Dewey, Walter Foster, William Armons, Oscar Strong, Malcolm Juno Francis Stoddard. Clara Chandler, Gertrude Krist and Dorpthy Marshall; fourth, Irish twins; fifth, Fashion talk the vogue of green, by Mrs. A. E. Loomis; sixth, St. Patrick's Irish orchestra, leader, Clara Chandler, Oscar Strong, Dan Miller, Walden Collins, Miriam Wells and Ruth did it. I had never shied from one Dewey; seventh, song by trio; eighth, a tale on tree spraying, by Sherwood Bowers, entitled "Bugs

ed by an Irish tea. Shirley, the little daughter of

Mrs. Truman H. Woodward has been ill with the gap since last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bentley love with the man who kissed you. and daughter Elizabeth, motored

Robert Newcomb and Angelo Pasquilina of Avery street, arrived home from Florida last Monday night where they have been spending the winter.

Miss Esther Sturgeon of South Manchester will sing at the service in the Federated church Sunday evening, "Questionaire Night." A special Palm Sunday feature will

Sour Cream Pie 1 1-2 cups sour cream 2 eggs

1 cup sugar 1-2 tsp. each cinamon and nut- . . 1-4 tsp. cloves 1 cup sugar

2 tablespoons flour 1-2 cup chopped raisins 1 tsp. vanilla

2 tbs. confectioner's sugar.

Scald one cup of the cream in a double boiler. Mix egg yolks, sugar, spices, flour and remaining cream and add slowly to the hot mixture. Cook fifteen minutes and add raised pour into a baked crust. Cover

Sour Cream Salari Dressing

Mix salt, sugar and pepper to

theme by Miss Annie Strickland of Highland Park.

The Wapping Community club is planning another big venture in the entertainment and dance scheduled for Friday evening, March 26. The Dunn and Nally trio. Hartford's popular entertainers who appeared at the Crown theatre recently, will furnish the program with the assistance of Miss Baby Nielson. The program will begin at eight o'clock in the Wapping school hall.

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THE MEMORIE SO

He had . '... 's bath and a sham poo and a hair cut. Now everybody knows that Mis-| brushed and oh-just everything.

ter Cracknuts is the neatest person in the world. The March hare didn't have to pull him out by the tail to get him, that lady proudly. "I'm all ready, to go to Scrub-Up Land to be too." And indeed she did look as nuts. apring-cleaned. No, sir! He walk- glossy and bright as the other new ed right off like a gentleman and shoe. Ladies know how to fix hunted up the path by the secret themselves up, someway, my dears, bush that led to the little Fairy- without having to traipse off to and country where Mister Ruba- barber-shops.

He had a Turkish bath and a up. Here you and I are all ready The March Hare went up to the hampoo and a hair-cut and a for our trip to the Land-Where- bed and put his hand on Scamphave and a manicure and every- Spring-Is-Coming and we can't go er's forehead. ting they give you in Scrub-Up a step with him looking as he "He's got a fever, Mrs. Crack-Land. And he had his clothes does.'

Then he went home and showed himself to his wife. "You look fine, Daddy,"

dub lived, and got himself all fixed "But Scamper is a sight!" she chin.

Just then there was a knock st the door and Mrs. Cracknuts op-There stood the March Hare with

the Twins, always ready to help if they were needed. "Let me see,", said the March "This is where O. D. Crack nuts lives, isn't it?' "Yes, sir!" said the squirrel lady

"And his wife?" said the March

"Yes, sir! That's me!"

promptly

his big book. Beside him stood

"And are there any children over six and under sixteen?" went on the March Hare. "Yes, sir. There's one here, and one over at his aunt's for the winter, and one over at his-" Mrs. Cracknuts started to say, when the March Hare interrupted her. "I'm just after the one here," he said. 'He has to go and get springcleaned at Mister Rubadub's house in Scrub-Up Land before he can go to the Land-Where-Spring-Is-Coming. It's the Fairy Queen's ord-

"Don't I know it," cried Mrs. Cracknuts. "But I can't get him up. What am I going to do?" The March Hare thought for a minute. "I have a plan," he said. "Let us see your little boy, Mrs. Cracknuts, will you? But be sure and call me 'Doctor' when I'm in the room. "Certainly," said Mrs. Crack-

So they all went into the Squirrel's house and up to Scamper's

There lay the little squirrel boy bed with the covers up to his The March Hare went up to the

nats," he said. "A high fever."

"Dear me, Doctor!" said Mrs. "Stick out your tongue, young fellow," said the March Hare. Scamper stuck out a red tongue

"Bad, very bad!" said the hare "I think he has appedicitic and pneumonia and whooping cough and typhoid fever and mumps. Give him six spoonfuls of castor-oil and keep him in bed two months." Scamper bounced out of hed in a hurry. "I'm not sick at all!" he shouted.

"Then come along and get your

neck and ears washed, my boy,

It took four people to get him

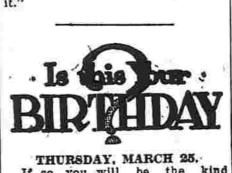
said the March Hare.

there, but he went.



Whitleck's "Uprooted." One chapter takes the hero and heroine to the tennis tournaments at Nice and Cannes. . The author says of Suz-

New England spinster.



profession.

Here is a quaint "petticoat handbag." It is made of quilted, oldfashioned calico print, the sort our nore likely to succeed in some grandmothers used for their pettiform of general business than in a coats, whence the name. The darker materials used are accom-You will have a distinct liking panied by tortoise shell; the lighter by amber.

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HARTFORD COUNTY HENS kept at home instead of being sent to Storrs.

dently been studying efficiency Manchester; A. Hemingway, 93 We're sending you this stocking methods, if one is to judge by the Summit street, South Manchester; census figures. The 1920 census and J. W. McCellan, South Mangave the county credit for 199,205 chester. tion for the year of 1,077,681 doz- well known to poultrymen as the To come to our stocking social

In other words while the hen ed at Manchester by Mr. Card. population has increased in five The rapid increase in poultry years by 31.7 per cent the egg pro population in Connecticut and the duction has increased by 69.7 per improved care given to flocks is cent. The little brown hen "ain't largely due to a growing demand what she "-- to be-she's a darn- on the part of consumers for ed sight better now."

leader in progressive poultry rais- in this state are now catering to ing. Nearly fifteen years ago the this demand. Right now, in its fifteenth year, chester people. the contest is running to the full capacity of the egg laying plant. 1,400 hens, or 140 pens of ten

authorities a chance to study the the egg laying possibilities of all breeds and strains of poultry and to test out feeding rations, management methods, etc. The contest plant was one of the first places

Laying Contest as a means of im- Circle rates of admission. proving the poultry industry encouraged the college to start a few test tonight promises to be filled years ago, a Home Egg Laying with loads of fun. There will be grip. Contest, in which records are kept two sets contending against one of the entire flock of the home another in a group of square dancfarm. Poultrymen whose birds es. When the first of these Old are entered in this contest receive Fashioned Dance Contests was stag instructions each month in the ed at the .Circle last Thursday

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Manchester poultrymen enrolled LAY EGGS BY MILLIONS in the Home Egg Laying Contest include A. H. Apel, 51 Elm street; Karl Marks, 136 Sumner street; Karl Marks, 136 Sumner street; M. E. Fish, R. F. D., South Mannal M. E. Fish, R. F. D., South M. E. Fish, R. F. D., Hartford County hens have evi- chester; A. E. Fish, Route 2, South

Manchester was for a long time en eggs. The 1925 census in ag-riculture shows a total of 262.521 of the best known poultry judges in the United States. The White But keep the sock in sight. Laced Cornish breed was originat-

strictly fresh eggs. To coopera-Connecticut has long been a tive egg marketing organizations

Connecticut Agricultural College "Eggs cannot be handled, stor-at Storrs started the first egg lay- ed, preserved or shipped without ing contest. Hens were sent to loss of quality," says Prof. W. F. Storrs from all parts of the world Kirkpatrick of the poultry departto engage in a race for egg production. Since the war, the foreign that Connecticut eggs are best for entries at Storrs have declined in Connecticut people and we-can lonumbers by the Connecticut and calize that further and say that other state entries have increased. Manchester eggs are best for Man-

The contest has given the college

An entire new change of program today brings a new big douto demonstrate the value of elec- ble feature bill for today and Fritric lights in winter for increasing day with the Great Old Fashion Dancing Contest Tonight, as an Success of the International Egg added attraction at the regular

The Old Fashion Dancing Concare of the flock. The birds are night, both young and old enjoyed it and expressed their pleasure with alternating outbursts of applause and laughter. The management will give a prize to each

member of the winning set. The feature photoplay program for today and Friday will include "The Golden Cocoon" with Grace cars, an estimate based on a con-Chadwick and Maurice "Lefty servative examination of the pros-

Flynn" in "The Traffic Cop." The performance will begin, at the total sales for the month were he usual time tonight but the tabulated it was found that the indoors will open a few minutes ear- crease in sales was 147.7 per cent. lier than usual in order to facili- of the quota.

norrow night.

MISS CLEMENS ILL; **CANCELS SHOW HERE**

week. Manager Finn received a growth of the Northwest's diversi-wire from Miss Clemens last Sat-urder to the affect that the state of the Northwest's diversiurday to the effect that the post- was third with 255.4 per cent, of ponement is necessitated by a se- quota, Atlanta fourth, with 249 per vere illness. The date for her appearance will be announced short- 243.8 per cent. them at the theatre during the gions in the order named. forenoons of this week.

VISORS TO BE CHANGED Indianapolis, Ind .- Short visors Oshawa. on the uniform caps worn by police are now required under an order which condemns "long bills" as "not military." Police are complaining because the new visors will not keep the sun out of their eyes.

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We hope you will not fall us Whate'er the weather be, A cordial welcome awaits you Good cheer and jollity. A feast of mind and palate Bid friends and neighbors come. And for our W. H. M. S. and

We'll "foot" up a goodly sum. Our mill is running daily Our stockings are all right. "Extras" furnished on request Or at the church that night.

In case you cannot come, please Fill sock and send the same Children under twelve when accompanied by adults may be admitted free; but there will be plenty

of stockings for all who wish fill them. John G. Talcott, Jr., a student at Deerfield Academy, is spending a few days at his home here. Mrs. Elmer Rivenburg is confin- The Serenaders, the student orchesed to her home by an attack of the

Mrs. Samuel Rankin and Mrs. William J. Douglas of Dobsonville are suffering from the grip.

CHEVROLET ENJOYS BIGGEST FEBRUARY.

Offevrolet dealers in February delivered 32,504 cars, the largest number ever sold in that month is the history of the company. The quota set for the whirty sales zones of the company was 22,002 pective February demands. When

Despite decided increases made tate the handling of the crowds Despite decided increases made that are certain to be on hand to- in the quota set for February it was found the zones had practically all exceeded their allotments. In January every sales zone exceeded its quota, ranging from 112.9 per cent. in the Jacksonville zong to 275.4 per cent. in the

The Omaha zone, established only three months ago, again led The Circle management an- the zones exceeding their February nounces the post-ponement until a allotments, with a percentage of later date of the Mildred Leo 398.3. Minneapolis zone was sec-Clemens, cousin of Mark Twain, ond with 304.9 per cent. of its

ly. Owing to the great number of . Of the six sales regions, Great tickets that were sold for this at- Lakes region led in February, with traction, the management urges Middle West, Southeastern. Flint, those holding tickets to redeem Atlantic Coast and Pacific Coast re-

While the original factory pro It was also announced that the duction for March was set at 54,553 same photoplay program as pre- cars, it has already been found nesented today will be given at the cessary to make three additional in-Circle on Friday. It includes "The creases in this schedule, bringing Golden Cocoon" and "The Traffic the total number to be built this month to 59,244 cars, not includfing the 4.367 cars to be built in the Chevrolet Canadian plant at

ANNUAL MEETING OF

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB. The Cosmopolitan club will hold its annual meeting with election of officers tomorrow afternoon at 3 hang on and hang on and rob a o'clock with Mrs. Maude Norton, man of his sleep-the kind that 81 Benton street. It is hoped every makes him prevish and all worn member of the club will make an out. effort to be present as, in addition to the important business of the that prove that common cough meeting there will be two speak- syrups are about as useful as a boters. H. F. Kazmier, director of the tle of ginger pop. Near East Relief will give a brief talk on that subject. Articles made get rid of a persistent cough is to by the Armenian women will be take a teaspoonful of Bronchuline for sale. Mrs. Lewis Rose, one of four times a day. Hartford's outstanding clubwomen and a very able speaker, will be another to address the Cosmopoli- without any loss of time.

HELEN WILLS LEAVES

WESLEYAN GLEE CLUB. PRAISED BY CRITIC high school seniors who are

Musical Organization Coming to Our High School Saturday An idea as to the ability of the attend the revival of college glee

Wesleyan University Glee Club, Na- club music in Manchester. tional champions, may be ascertained from the following articles which appeared in the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin following a concert in that city:

Witherspoon hall, last evening, that he holds. He is now 76. when a very large audience gathered to hear the concert given by the Glee Club of the Wesleyan University, under the leadership of their OLD MR. CARTER HELPED very likable and enthuslastic young conductor, H. Calvin Kulil." "Quite naturally, the club excell-

ed in the songs of their Alma Mater, and feeling which brought a (60) it is ideal—so different from and Murphy's Drug Stores—and sympathetic response from their other medicines." (signed) W. druggists everywhere, that is guar-

diversion with their close harmeny and clever comedy. Messrs. Critchlow, Mills, and Kuhl played several interesting numbers for piano, cello, and violin, and Mr. Kuhl violinist conductor, gave an excellent rendition of Nachez's "Danse Tziganc" and "Farewell to Cucullain (Londonderry air) by Kreisler,

tra, gave able assistance to the program." "There is plenty of rollicking fun in the program this year. But there is something more, something that makes a glee club as nothing else can, namely a substance and a new discipline which make for character

in men as well as in song-" All of the features referred to in the above will be included in the

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where she will engage in several enough. North End Pharmacy, exhibition matches. Premier Mus- Manchester, Magnell Drug Co., So. colini is anxious to see her play in Manchester—and dealers everywhere can supply you.-Adv.

program which the Wesleyan University Glee Club will give at the High school Saturday evening. The

day Has National Reputa- Hartford, East Hartford, and other service, completed a tour of in-Non Middletown, are planning to tain.

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Manchester. In So. Manchester by operation.

ROAD PROJECT TO GO ON. Honolulu-Assurance that the

federal government will go on with sponsering the concert assert that the road project to the summit of there has been a large advance sale Haleakala, great extinct volcano on the island of Maul, was given, According to reports, a large when Arno B. Cammerer, assistnumber of Wesleyan Alumni from ant director of the national parks places in the vicinity, not to men- spection to the top of the moun-

Pile Sufferers

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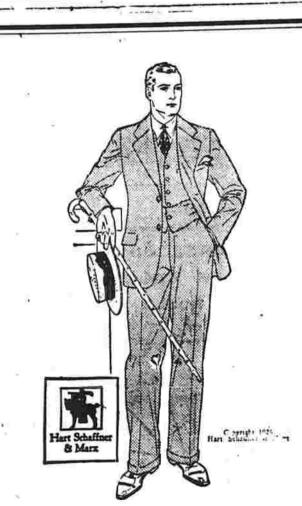
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SHAMROCK MANAGER

PENTLAND'S BRILLIANT WORK EARNS C. B. A. A. 24-15 WIN

Clever Silk Mill Forward Tosses in Eight Baskets as Team Evens Series-Few Fouls Committed or Scored-First Half Ends 6-6 Tie-Final Game of Series Next Wednesday at Rec.

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One dozen field goals, three quarters of them contributed by Joe Pentland, who recently underwent a major operation and gone an operation for appendicitis. who is not yet entirely recovered from the effects, were enough to give Cheney Brothers' basketball team a nine point victory over its great rivals, the St. Mary's, and thus knot the series standing at one victory apiece last night at the School street Rec. It was a fast and hard fought contest, from the start the Saints only to have the uncheck the saints only to have the saints only to have the uncheck the saints of the saints o with Pentland's brilliancy overshadowing everything else. The able Pentland duplicate the feat. final game for the town championship will be played next game stood 16 to 12 with Cheneys hard luck on shots near the hoop. Wednesday night at the Rec.

Cheney Brothers 24 to 15 victory fense. Joe Lutz was first to score. team missed a total of eight fouls and the battle was on in dead earn- gether and several of the players out of as many attempts. The est. Joe Pentland tied the count were tossing long range shots at however, helped the mill team to Saints fared but little better, as soon after and then Captain Kerr the hoop in desperate attempt to no small extent. they made only three out of a sim- of the Saints gave his team a four ilar number of tries from the fif- point lead by means of a field goal Boyce and a foul by Smith were tie. Each scored one basket. Mulboth teams fail to make good their sliced off by baske' by Pentland free tries but they both committed "Mullin before halftime. but few personal fouls also. player on either team reached 2, Anderson 1, Wylie 0, L. Cervini had registered at Boyce's expense

Few Fouls Made slow. Both teams were finding it An odd incidence connected with hard to penetrate the other's de-Not only did and two foul goals. This lead was

Mullin's field goal which came one minute before the expiration Brothers committed seven of the first half was incidently the first score the C. B A. A. captain 1); the Saints made five (Kerr 0, In 59 minutes of play, having gone House 1, Lu⁺7 2, Dietz 1, Smith 0, Rogers 0, Boyce 1).

First Half 6-6 was also the last score Mullins made too. Boyce scored only one The game started off rather basket too. It was an even match

Mullins Finally Scores

OPEN SEASON HERE

State League Begins Sched- Total 11 ule With Manchester vs. COLEMAN IS ELECTED Capitol City— Locals Intact from Last Year.

ACCOUNT OF GAME

First Half

Lutz, S. M.field 2-0

Kerr, S. M. . . . foul 3-2
Kerr, S. M. . . . foul 4-2
Kerr, S. M. . . . field 6-2
Pentland, C. B. . field 6-4
Mullin, C. B. . . field 6-6
Second Half

Stavnitsky, C. B. .field 12-18

Boyce, S. M.field 14-18

Cervini, C. B. ... field 14-20 Pentland, C. B. . field 14-22

Stavnitsky, C. B. .field 14-24

Smith, S. M.foul 15-24

Pentland on Rampage Kerr again broke the ice at the

grounds on Sunday, it was an- other successful season. Harold Wall street. nounced today. The kick-off will be ager.

Clemson was named assistant mannounced today. The kick-off will be ager.

Clemson was named assistant manworld's title five months ago and against \$5 that the Giants do not

during 1926.

On the other hand, the Thistles have all their good men back and between the two. Mullin had con- | are at present experimenting with siderable hard luck with many of new material that has come over his shots but alibis never count in from the old country. New faces may be seen in the Hartford lineup on Sunday afternoon.

start of the second half with a For three quarters of the game, field goal thus putting the Saints both men fought without either beinto by an 8-6. Kerr's basket ing able to score a single point. rved as a signal for a gusto of Dietz had the edge on Stavnitsky thets from the hands of Pentid, the slim and eagle-eyed forid of the silk workers. Pentland sunk two in rapid succession
land sunk two in rapid succession land succession
land sunk two in rapid successions land succession land missed a couple of succor shots. d then Coach Clarke decided to As a result Stavnitsky started to he no further chances, sending heave long shots with no result. In a Sammy Smith to replace Fred the final half, the mill team's cenogers. Pentland answered the ter cooled down and played better stragetic move by sinking another hackethell. He succeeded in eludbasket, this one a long range shot ng Di z for two baskets towards that swished through the net as the close of the game and played c'ean as a whistle. Pentland was playing the game of his life. He was following up every shot. He correless in addition, thus earning coreless in addition, thus earning was without a particle of doubt the hardest worker on either team at this stage of the game. So hard was he exerting himself, that following a bit of spirited playing near the Saint's hoop. Pentland

dropped to the floor. His furious playing had brought pain to his side where he had recently under-

They invariably rolled off the rim. From this point on the Saints Kerr did not score many more baswere a beaten team. They could not seem to pull themselves to-

the extent of the remainder of lin, like Kerr, had many shots that scoring for the Saints, while Stav- rolled off the hoop refusing to drop nitsky found occasion to elude for him. Boyce played a great Dietz for a couple of baskets; Cergame but did not look as impresvini one and Pentland another. sive as he did in the opening game. eighth one of the game. Four were who is looked upon to score so made at Roger's expense and four The match between Stavnitsky to the standard and in the second half Captain Mullin sent in Ander-Lutz well under cover and played a good passing game in addition. House replaced Lutz late in the

game but did not break into the APPRENTICES LOSE IN FINAL CONTEST

Drop Last Game of Season to Bridgeport Trade by One Point-Pospisil Stars But Regular Men are Out.

Bridgeport Trade school took advantage of Roach's absence from the Manchester lineup yesterday and nosed out the local boys by the score of 30 to 29 in that city. was the last game of the season the Trade school boys and they fought hard even though Roach one of their star men, was on the sick list. Pospisil's game was especially good, the score crediting him with eight goals from the floor and five from the free throw line.

Manchester took the initiative and soon had something of a lead. Bridgeport came back strongly, however, and at the half Manches ter led by only one point. The sec ond half was nip and tuck with both sides taking turns holding the lead. With a few minutes to go Bridgeport led by one point and one of the Manchester forwards had two chances to score. Over anxiousness spoiled his aim and he missed both of them. For Bridgeport the scoring was done mostly by Flanagan and Dor-

Luppinchino, rf ...0

How They Can Do It at This the Sports Writers.

BY DAVID J. WALSH

Robert Coleman was elected championship no later than Octobary and is supposed to know everything about everything about everything about everything about everything about everything won a former match in Springfield. A chester soccer team will play in the social championship no later than Octobary and is supposed to know everything about everything about everything about everything about everything about everything won a former match in Springfield. A chester soccer team will play in manager last year and is well yersed. the spring season will be a state manager last year and is well versed out of the rain this inute. It is It failed to obtain advance infor- later date. The scores of Tuesleague contest against the Hart- in the art of managing a team. He not a question of being all wet; mation on the Wall street exploford Thistles at the McKee street should pilot the Shamrocks to anyou are saturated—according to sion.

The Shamrocks will hold another were very impressive about it, at win in the National League and as Manchester's team is intact and identical with that of last year.

Manager Torrance said today that all his men are signed up for the bers of last year's team and any the 1926 National League pen- Both are quoted as one to two coming season and that he expects new comers are requested to be on nant, according to a list of prices shots to win, although why the ed Manchester in the contest: R. to work wonders with the team tive to the coming season will be Wall street firm of J. S. Fried & Giants as a possible winner and be-

Athletics the Favorites The same quotations name, the Stage and Why, Puzzles favorite for the American League LOCALS LOSE MATCH Philadelphia Athletics as a slight pennant over the Washington Sen-ators, who likewise happen to have won a championship in 1925. In other words, the Street thinks it was all a terrible mistake.

Just how much it may be entitl-

low them as a possible loser is a neuf.

bit beyond my conventional reach.
Equally mystifying is the fact that the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnati Reds, generally regarded as hot possibilities, are rated be-low the Brooklyn Dodgers. The Street has set a price of 2 1-2 to 1 on the Dodgers' head, for reasons not quite as clear as Brown's mix-

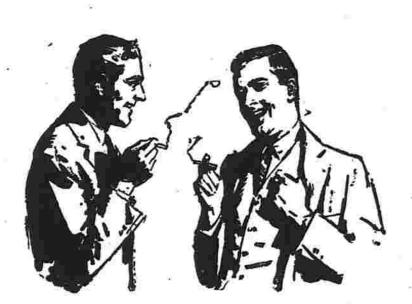
TO SPRINGFIELD "Y"

ed to think it knows about the sit- lost a match with Springfield Tues-New York, March 25- If you uation remains to be seen. It is day night at the School street Rec. fancy that the winning of a world's the so-called thoroughfare of the The Home City team won four out day's games follow:

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-Orchestra. WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, O. 6:15-Variety. 9-Band. 10:15 -Popular. 11-Vocal. 12:15-Night Howls.

KPO (428.3) San Francisco, 6:40—Orchestra. 8— 9-Studio. 10-Orches-Piano.

Eastern Time. WEAF (492) New York City. 4 -Hughetta Owen, mezzo contral- soloists. to. 4:15-Sylvia D. Lyons, pianist. 4:30-Charles Gordon, baritone. 4:30—Charles Gordon, baritone. Recital. 9—Orchestra and soloists. 4:45—Talk by Mrs. Winter Rus- 11—Variety. sell. 5-Vincent Lopez and orchestra. 6-Dinner music. 7-Mid- 7-Studio. Week Hymn Sing. 7:30-"The Smith Brothers." 8-"The Larkin-(476). To WEEL WOC (484), WFI (395), (352.7), WCCO (416.4) KSD (545.1), WTAG (268), WCAE (461.3), WEAR (389.4). 8:30—"Hire's Harvesters." To WEEI (476), WFI (395), WCAE (461.3), WLIB (302.8), WSAI (325.9), WWJ (352.7), 9—"Clicquot Club Eskimos." To WEEL (476), WFI (395), WSAI (325.9), WGR (319), WWJ (352.7), WGN (302.8), WTAG (268), WOC (484), WCCO (416.4), KSD (545.-1), WCAE (461.3), WJAR (305.-9), WEAR (389.4). 10-"Silvertown Cord Orchestra." To WJAR (305.9), WGN (302.8), WEEI (476), WTAG (268), WFI (395), WCAE (461.3), WGR (319), WJ (352.7), WOC (484), WCCO (416.4), KSD (545.1), WADC (258), WSAI (325.9). 11—Vincent Lopez and orchestra.

WLIT (391.5) Philadelphia, Pa. 4:30-Classical. WTAM (389.4) Cleveland, Ohio. 6-Orchestra. WCX (516.9) Detroit, Mich.

-Orchestra. 8-Studio. WREO (285.5) Lansing, Mich. 6-Concert. 8:15-Musical varie-

WWJ (352.7) Detroit, Mich. 6-KDKA (309) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6:30—Concert, 9—Concert. 11—

WBAL (246) Baltimore, Md. 6:30-Orchestra. 7:30 - Organ. 8:10-Musical.

/WBZ (333.1) Springfield, Mass. 6:30—Orchestra. 8—Variety. 9— WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa.

6:30-Concert. WCAU (278) Philadelphia, Pa. 6:30-Orchestra and soloists. 9-

Variety. 11-Orchestra. WGY (379.5)' Schenectady, N. Y. 6:30-Trio. 7:45-Variety. 9-Orchestra. 11:30-Organ. WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn.

6:50-Trio. WJR (517) Detroit, Mich. 7-Orchestra and soloists. 9-Variety. WRC (469) Washington, D. C. 7-Orchestra, 9-Orchestra, 10:15

-Variety. WOO (508.2) Philadelphia, Pa. 7:30—Orchestra. WRNY (258.5) New York City. 7:45—Orchestra. 9:15 — Enter-tainers. 10:30—Vocal and instru-

WNYC (526) New York City. 8

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WBBR (272.6) Staten Island, N Y. 8:40-Vocal. CFCA (356) Toronto, Canada 11-Orchestra.

WJZ (455) New York City. 9-Orchestra. 10:15-Variety. Central Time. WHAS (399.8) Louisville, Ky. Concert. 7:30-Concert.

WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill. 4-Jocal. 8—Orchestra and soloists WMAQ (447.5) Chicago, Ill.

Organ. 6:30-Orchestra. WOAW (526) Omaha, Neb. 6-Instrumental. 6:50-Orchestra. 12 -Frolic. KYW (536) Chicago, Ill.

Musical. 9-Variety. WFAA (476), Dallas, Tex. 6:30 Orthestra. 8: \$0-Musical. WGN (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 6:30 -Orchestra. 10-Varieties. WQJ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 7-Orchestra. 10-Vocal. 1-Ginger

WMBB (250) Chicago, Ill. 7_ ods. Semi-classical. 9-Orchestra and WEBH (370) Chicago, Ill. 7-KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia. WOC (484) Davenport, Ia. 7:30

-Vocal, 11-Orchestra.

WLIB (302.8) Chicago, Ill. 7:30 Musical. 11-Studio. KPRC (296.9) Houston, Tex. :30-Orchestra. 8:30 - Studio. -Orchestra.

WHO (526) Des Moines, Ia. 30-Musical. 8-Trio. 11-Or-KSD (545.1) St. Louis, Mo. 7:30

WSB (428.3) Atlanta, Ga. 8-Studio. 10:45—Organ. KLDS (440.9) Independence,

Mo. 8:15—String instruments. WORD (275) Chicago, Ill. 8:30 WJAZ (322.4) Chicago, Ill. 9-Glassical.

WKRC (423) Cincinnati, Ohio. 0-Organ, 10:30-Variety, 11:15 -Orchestra. KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs,

Ark. 9-Orchestra. 9:45-Organ 10-Violin. 10:40-Concert. WCCO (416.4) St. Paul - Minnepolis. 7:30-Musical. 10:20-Dance tunes. WDAF (365.6) Kansas City Mo. 11:45-Frolic

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Junior and Intermediate Sunday school teachers and officers will have aspecial meeting at Methodist 8.30 for a study of the new system of credits and awards. The pri-Episcopal church this evening at mary teachers will discuss the matter at their meeting March 31. The new system of cards will be in use have moved to No. 336 North Main meet tomorrow evening with Mrs. seem in the Sunday school the first Sunstreet, better known as the Wilson Wilma Ogren, 147 Cooper Hill ery. day in April.

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men are oiling the roads in the visit the town in their wanderings. town of Tolland today, drawing their oil from the new plant in Talcottville. It is expected that Center street will be started next week.

Manchester radio lovers will be glad to learn that the "Paul Buckmiller Orchestra" of Naugatuck will take part in the Waterbury Night scheduled to be broadcast from station WTIC, Hartford, tomorrow night. This orchestra played at the home of Simon Hilderbrand of 94 Spruce street, last May. The occasion was a wedding anniver-

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Sat., Mar. 27, at 8 p. m. Refreshments. 25c.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs Walter Quinn, of Adams street. Concert, \$1. Dancing, 50c ex.

Of the three accident victims at the Memorial hospital, Thomas Dougan was discharged as cured yesterday; Alexander Shearer, is much improved and John Cullin, Swedish Congregational church will although he spent a restless night, seems to be on the road to recov-

A daughter has been born to Mr. Tomorrow evening at 7.45 Group and Mrs. Domenico Andreo of Fair Mrs. H. A. Netfleton leader, will field street.

Doctors are still reporting large numbers of grip cases in town, Almost all of them say that the ma-Center church folks will have jority of their patients are suffer-

"James Kennedy, of Any Old of a series of church nights at the Place" spent the night as a lodger at the police station. With the coming of warm weather it is expected State Highway department work- that these strangers will cease to The past winter found an unusual number applying for free lodgings

> C. Elmore Watkins is in Boston today on a business trip. He plans to go to New York after his business in the "Hub" has been com-

> Miss Anna Ahearn, of Armagh. reland, is stopping at the home of her brother-inlaw Thomas Murphy of 45 Pearl street. She just came from the old country.

Miantonomoh tribe of Red Men will work the Hunters and Warriors degree at the regular meeting of that lodge this evening. All members are requested to be pres-

Mrs. Frank Hutchinson of Charter Oak street is ill with pneu-

Mrs. Harry Ryan of 135 Charter Oak street is ill with the grip.

MASONIC BALL THURSDAY, APR. 8

Cheney Hall— Expect Big

Manchester Lodge of Masons will hold its fifteenth annual concert and ball in Cheney hall on Thursday evening, April 8. The Masonic ball is considered one of the leading social events of the season and is always largely attended not only by local people

Attendance.

but by many from nearby towns. The tickets this year admitting lady and gentleman will cost three dollars. This will allow for rereshments and cloakroom privileges. The proceeds of the concert and ball will be applied to the local widows' and orphans' fund, and it is the hope of every member of the committee that this fund will receive a fair sized amount as a result of the ball. The concert will begin at 8:30 and dancing at nine

Millard W. Park is general chairman of the committee in charge of the ball and Charles H. Bunzel is secretary and treasurer. The other members of the committee are: R. O. Cheney, Jr., Holger Bach, Albert T. Dewey, W. George Glenney, Raymond W. Goslee, Louis N. Heebner, Samuel J. Houston, James O. McCaw, Herman E. Montie, Joseph Wright, James Richmond, N. B. Richards, Ralph Rodman, Harry R. Trotter, Fred Verplanck and Walter Waddell.

NORTH END NATURE CLUB ENJOYS RADIO SESSION

Welcomed by Thornton Burgess Over WBZ at Commun-Club- Start War on Caterpillar Eggs.

The Nature Study club of the sixth grade in the Robertson school were the guests of the Manchester Community club last evening to Study club by the same name, present rate they are going. which is being conducted by station WBZ. The Manchester club has just joined and were welcomed by Mr. Burgess during the evening. This club is the result of the combined efforts of Principal Benthave been untiring. The object of disease. He is survived by a the club is not only to be more fa-daughter, Mrs. William W. Barber miliar with the birds of our com-munity but to help the state in Clarence E. Loomis of that city. which has destroyed so many of our shade trees, and whose webs on our trees during the summer hatch from the eggs laid the sea-

The club is now gathering these etery in Talcottville. eggs before hatching time and have to date nearly three quarts of egg cluster which are about the size of a shelled peanut. Each one of these clusters contain hundreds

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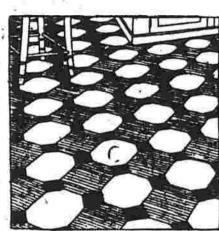


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