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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1926.

Ponzi Was A Piker Compared To This

Young Woman

(TWELVE PAGES

PRICE THREE

TWO POLICEMEN HERE RESIGN TO ENTER BUSINESS

Third Intends Handing in Resignation Soon- None Have Been Accepted by Police Commissioners.

Officer Joseph Foley and Officer Rudolph Wirtalla of the Manchester Police department have resigned their positions, it was learned today. Both are to be effective on May 1. Foley's resignation was received by the Police Commissioners Saturday night. Wirtalla's was received this morning.

Supernumerary Officer Fred Brousseau has informed members of the Board of Police Commissioners that he intends to withdraw from the force, but no formal resignation has, as yet, been received

Going Into Business. It is the intention of all three officers to go into business for themselves. Mr. Foley plans to enter the trucking business in Manches ter and Mr. Wirtalia may be associated with a relative in business in Springfield. Mr. Brousseau, who has been working for a gasoline and oil company installing pumps at service stations in the time when he was not needed as a police officer, intends to devote his

entire time to that work. Neither of the two resignations which have been received have been accepted by the commissioners. No meeting of the board has been held since Officers Foley and Wirtalia formally resigned, but is believed certain that both withdrawals from the force will be accepted at the next meeting.

VETERANS IN HOSPITAL ASK HEAD BE OUSTED

Petition for Removal of Comtion in Pennsylvania.

tients, it was reported that the pa- young man's conduct squarely up to tients have petitioned Washington himself. to remove Dr. Henry Rolf Brown,

commanding officer. The patients' action came to light following the alleged beating proprietor of the poolroom in the of William Lucas, a tubercular pa- Sheridan building, was before the tient, by Orderly Ben Lewis. Dr. local court this morning. One of the Brown, after hearing a patients' two young men found in the poolcommittee and conferring with room Saturday by Officer John Mc-Lewis, dismissed the orderly, but Glinn would easily pass for eighdenied Lucas had been beaten.

Brown were contained in the petition sent to Washington, it is un-

PRINCE OF WALES HAS **OPERATION ON EAR**

Surgery Relieves Painful Con-Influenza Attack.

London, March 29-An operanecessful attending physicians an- tirely up to them. nounced today. His conditions is

A bulletin issued by the physiclans this morning stated: "His highness, the Prince of his relief followed."

Physicians issued strict orders, House. Although the Prince will not guilty of the other charge. be able to leave his bed he has cancelled all immediate engage-

His projected trip to Biarritz has been put off until after Easter

DURKIN SEEKS TO WIN GIRL TO SAVE HIS LIFE

Desperado, to Be Tried May 3, Has Been Courting Betty Werner in Letters.

Chicago, March 29-Marty Durkin, confessed slayer of David C. Shanahan, government agent, will go to trial on the murder charge, Judge Harry Miller in criminal

court set the trial date this morn-In the meantime, the state is endeavoring to offset the effect of Durkin's renewed love making of

Betty. Werner, whom he cast aside to marry Irma Sullivan.

Betty is the state's star witness.
Durkin, however, appears to have been successful in letters to try to win back the one woman he fears may send him to the gallows.

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COOLIDGE BANS EASTER "SHAKES"

No More Handclasps by President for Tourist Companies to Advertise.

Washington, March 29.— President Coolidge has called a halt on handkshaking with the thousands of tourists who annually visit Washington around Easter time, it was learned today. The White House is daily

turning down many requests from large delegations of Easter tourists for presidential receptions. The new policy is said to

have been adopted as a result of the discovery last year that tourist companies were "advertising" presidential handshakes as an attraction to prospective customers.

KIDS SHOOTING CRAP HAILED INTO COURT

Four Other Cases Before Judge Johnson in This Morning's Session.

of the Nathan Hale school on Spruce street Saturday and six of Hearings on use of copyright the party were brought to the music over the radio vill start bepolice court this morning. The boys fore the Senate committee on patto gather in six of them, also 35 Democrat of Washington. cents in silver and the dice. Most of the boys had been in police court high class programs of music over the judge this time found them ed," Clews declared. guilty. Besides giving the boys some fatherly advice in regard to to pay an adequate compensation their future conduct, he imposed a for the use of copyright music. fine of two dollars without costs in each case. The boys were placed in

given time to pay their fine. Young Fellow Drunk Leroy Bantle of East Hartford a fore the local court on an intoxica- sic which the public desires. tion charge. He attended the dance manding Officer of Institu- at the Manchester Green school Saturday night and because of his conduct was forced out of the hall Pittsburgh, Pa., March 29 .- and later placed under arrest by While authorities at the United Officer Charles Ubert, He pleaded States Veterans' Hospital at Aspin- guilty. Not being anxious to give the wall, near here, stoutly maintained young man a court record and a bad today that unnecessarily severe start in life, Judge Johnson susdiscipline has been imposed on pa- pended judgment and placed the

For allowing young men under eighteen years of age to loiter about his poolroom, Walter Sheridan, teen years of age. The other was a No personal charges against Dr. High school student not yet sixteen mates place the amount as high as

Try to Keep Order Sheldon who is associated with him Paul Rosenthal, 32, son of a in the management of the poolroom | wealthy shirt manufacturer, with made straightforward statements to whom she is said to have eloped the judge to the effect that they more than a year ago. were making an honest effort to All are being held in connection conduct a respectable place. They with the passing of bad checks in admitted having put several young Florida. men out of the place when they ed age. The judge agreed that it were eighteen years old. In this Fanny Brice, the actress. tion upon the Prince of Wales for case the judge suspended judgment a recurrent ear trouble has been and warned the men that it was en-

Intoxication Charge George Bratshyder a farm laborer from the Hillstown section was fined \$10 and costs for intoxication. An additional charge of driving a Wales suffered a roturn of the pain | car without registration was chalkin his ear, it being a sequel to in- ed up against him. He was arrested fluenza, and it was accordingly de- yesterday by Sergeant Crockett. The cided that a small operation was car in which Bratsynder was riding When this wer done, collided at Bridge street with Carl Tyler. He was found guilty of intoxication and a fine of \$10 and however, against his leaving York | costs was imposed. He was found Renatus C. Haun paid a fine of two dollars without costs for parking his car improperly on Cottage

DYNAMITE HOME OF AN UPLIFT WORKER

street last evening.

Pittsburgh Institution's Head and His Family Hurt-Passerby May Die.

Pittsburgh, March 29 .- James Bredle, 32, a passer-by, was prob- city to pay" reparations was estiably fatally injured, five others sus- mated at \$625,000.000 a year when a bomb was exploded beneath annually for the first five years of the home of Rollo McBride, super- the debt settlement. intendent of the Parting of the

McBride, his wife and three children, asleep in the house at the time, were injured but will recover.

BROADCASTERS OPEN WARFARE ON COMPOSERS

Seek Change in Copyright Law-Claim High Charges Have Driven Two Stations Out of Business.

Washington; March 29 .- Open warfare, brewing for months, was in full swing today between the National Association of Radio Broadcasters and the American Society of Authors, Composers and

Leading the public attack last night, Paul B. Clews, executive secretary of the broadcasters, charged the Composers' association with a series of offenses, from monopoliz-ing the best music of the country to taxing a number of broadcasting stations out of existence. He spoke from WEAF of New York and a hook up of stations which reached virtually the entire radio audience east of the Rocky Mountains. Clews urged the listeners to write to their congressmen and Officer John McGlinn broke up a senators to urge an amendment tocrap shooting party in the vicinity | the copyright laws to meet the demands of the broadcasters.

Hearings on Copyright. were all under eighteen years old ents, headed by Senator Butler, Reand they were so intent on the game | publican of Massachusetts, April 5. that they did not notice the ap- A bill on this subject already has proach of the officer. He was able been introduced by Senator Dill "Unless the law is revised the

before for one cause or another and the radio will be seriously curtail-"The radio broadcasters desire

Would Include All. "We wish to pay all copyright charge of the probation officer and owners, not just the American So-

"Two stations already have been forced to close because of the high youth of twenty summers was be- prices demanded for use of the mu-"If the practice keeps up other important stations will close."

SURGEON'S WIFE JAILED AS A CHECK WORKER

Running Into Thousands; Doctor Fixed Dempsey.

New York, March 29-Mrs. Del-Berne, wife of Dr. Louis P. Berne, a plastic surgeon, is in custody here today charged with having defrauded three banks in St. Petersburg, Fla., of \$30,000 by passing bad checks. Other esti-

\$100,000. Arrested with Mrs. Berne were Both Mr. Sheridan and Charles her brother, Elliot Jaffe, 21, and

Mrs. Berne collapsed in her learned they were under the requir- husband's arms as she was being booked. Dr. Berne is the plastic dition Resulting from an was a proposition to determine the surgeon who has remodeled the age of some of the young men features of many notables, includespecially when they claimed they in, it is said, Jack Dempsey and

ATTACK ON ITALIAN

Robinson Says U. S. Has Lost Reputation for Generosity and Gained Nothing.

Washington, March 29-Declarng America has "sacrificed her reputation for generosity" in her settlement of world war debts with out gaining an additional cent in payment, Senator Robinson, Democrat of Arkansas, opened the longheralded attack on the Italian debt committee, which if done, would sought for four year. amount to defeat of the settlement

for this session at least. The method of basing settlements upon the debtor nation's ed. "It satisfied me more than ever The first paragraph claims Chap-"capacity to pay." Robinson charg- that we have been on the right man was brought to Hartford from ed, is "impracticable" and "impos-

sible of application." Deriding the terms given Italy, Robinson declared it was amazing that a defeated Germany's "capa-

BASKETBALL TEAMS

GATHER AT CHICAGO. Chicago, March 29.-Twenty-

Prominent New York business men gave Mrs. Grace Ott Bange more than \$450,000 with which she promised to buy telephone company stock at employees' rates—she used to be a telephone girl. She and her clerk' husband, who earned \$40 a week, spent it all living the life of Mr. and Mrs. Riley. Here she and her husband are shown in court after all but a few thousand had been spent.

DENIES UNION PLAN CHAPMAN WRIT IS

It With Powers' Consent Says Chancellor.

Berlin, March 29 .- There will be no attempt at a union between Germany and Austria without the consent of the powers in the League of Nations Council, Chancellor Ramek of Austria declared today.

Would Not Think of It. promote closer economic and cuitural relations with Germany, declared that Austria "intends to fulwithout the approval of the powers. "We consider fulfillment of our treaties our most important obligation and we expect fulfillment from the other side as well," said

Dr. Ramek.

CONVICT SAYS TAYLOR WAS DOPESTER VICTIM

Keyes Has "Second Hand' Confession of Man Who Did Killing, He Says.

On Board Los Angeles Limited, Near Kelso, Cal., March 29,—A 'second hand confession" of the murder of William Desmond Taylor was obtained in New York by Dis-

trict Attorney Keyes. "In New York we interviewed a man who swore that while he was a prisoner in an eastern penitentiary, another prisoner confessed to him that he committed the Taylor murder," Keyes announced as he was nearing Los Angeles today, following weeks of investigation in the east in the famous murder mystery DEBT PACT OPENS of the noted motion picture direc-

"The prisoner who made the purported confession was serving a second term on a dope charge and his description, is identical with that of the man who was seen fleeing from Taylor's apartment after Taylor was shot.'

Tallies With Sands. The man who ran from Taylor's He raked its recommitment to a lor's secretary-valet, who has been

tends to corroborate this second- violation of section 19 of the crimi- hand confession." Keyes announce mal code of the United States. hand confession," Keyes announc- nal code of the United States. Keyes declared that Mary Miles

actual slaying.

ASKED FOR TODAY

Latter Would Never Think of Next to Last Move to Save Murderer Staged in New crooks, a protection the Haven Application.

New Haven, March 29 .- Gerald Chapman, sentenced to be hanged at Wetherufield state prison one week from tonight, began here today the first of what may be his Dr. Ramek, who is in Berlin to last two moves to beat the gallows. Chapman's lawyers appeared before Federal Judge Edwin S. fill all her treaties" and would not Thomas this afternoon to ask for Charged With Florida Frauds think of a union with Germany a second time for a writ of habeas first to "squeal", had been threat-

Failing to obtain this, as already the lawyers have failed in a first attempt, they intend to ask some state superior court judge at Hartford tomorrow for a new trial on the ground of new witnesses newly discovered evidence.

The arch-bandit, who is reported as increasingly uneasy in his death cell at Wethersfield, is represented in New Haven this afternoon by Ray M. Wiley, a Springfield, Mass.,

Alcorn Opposes State's Attorney Hugh M. Alcorn, of Hartford, opposed Wiley's plea. Mr. Alcorn has already defeated Chapman in nearly a dozen different legal moves. The Wiley petition, it develop-

ed today, was signed last Wednes-

day by Chapman in the presence of Frank A. Murphy, of Hartford, as notary public. The petition contains twenty separate paragraphs and affixed to it as exhibits are copies of the death warrant, the trial jury's verdict and finding, Chapman's sentence to 25 years in Atlanta, the report of the discipline committee of the New Britain police commission on testimony of Officers Thomas Feeney, Walter Malona, and John Liebler; the original habeas corpus writ through which Mr. Alcorn got Chapman into Connecticut from the prison at Atlanta, and the mft-

Warden H. K. W. Scott. "Unreasonable Scizure" The entire petition, which sets forth Gerald Chapman as the rela- the night watchman and the porapartment after the fatal shot was tor and Warden Scott as the re- ter, took two hours to "blow" the fired was seen by Mrs. Douglas Mc- spondent, declares that Chapman Lean, wife of the motion picture is unjustly and unlawfully detained departed with all their tools, but star and Taylor's neighbor. The and imprisoned by Warden Scott no money. description of him tallied exactly and that Chapman has been resettlement today in the Senate. with that of Edward Sands, Tay- strained of his liberty without due amateurs and forgot to bring the process and in violation of the 14th amendment of the Constitution of | nitro-glycerine. "We have other evidence which the United Sattes and likewise in

Atlanta in express violation of the "unreasonable seizure" clause of

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tained severe cuts and bruises and while a victorious Italy could pay the United States only \$5,000,000 England Scents Radio Menace In Girl's Twelve Weeks Trance

four of 40 teams entered in the an- introduced to a new and mysteri- en and her only response to treat-

London, March 29. England is | Since that time she has never spok-

SPOILS RUMPUS ON GEM GANG

Whittemore Mob Fell Out Over Loot-Police Believe Gang Chief Is Not Playing Fair With Them.

New York, March 29 .- Richard Reese Whittemore, the bandit chief who volunteered to reveal the story of his criminal career to free his wife from the clutches of the law, was grilled again today by the authorities seeking to learn the hiding place of the \$1,000,000 loot admittedly stolen by the "Night Club" bandits in the past year.

Whittemore's story, which has already led to the arrest of one man in Baltimore and caused a general alarm to be broadcast for four others, still is unsatisfactory to District Attorney Banton, who threatened this morning that unless Whittemore volunteers a more complete story, "The Tiger Giri" will remain behind the bars.

Tries to Hide Out. Whittemore's confession thus far has shown two marked inclinations on the part of the bandit chief. The first is fear of execution in Maryland for the murder of a prison back and Anthony Paladino, "the squealers," members of the Whittemore gang, and an apparent desire also members of the band.

The gang leader's story, according to detectives, has incriminated Unkelback and Paladino, but Whittemore has accorded the Kraemers. who are said to be international 18th amendment. This much crooks, a protection that is distaste-

It is on the matter of shielding Congress, and the "wet" of the Kraemers that today's questioning hinges. Believing the Kraemers to be the key to the horde of loot accumulated by the gang, detectives are of the opinion that Whittemore hopes, through them, to avoid extradition and some day go free to enjoy the spoils of his mant and clear-cut. In Maryland, criminal career.

Quarrel Started Squeal quarrel within the ranks over the gang, police learned today. The life of Anthony Paladino, virulent form. ened by his fellow bandits three days before his arrest. The "mob" he made to a fence.

to have told police.

Paladino Before Grand Jury. Anthony Paladino stepped into had pleaded guilty in court to three he faces sixty years in jail. Meanwhile, Joseph Trop, one of the alleged "fences" employed by the night club gang, was arraigned

ing next Wednesday.

YOUNG SAFE CRACKERS resolution, which calls for a refer-

Gang Works Two Hours on Job in New York, Then Go Away
Without Even Carfare. STOCK LANDSLIDE

New York, March 29 .- Six young safe-crackers visited Loew's theatre at Broadway and Eighty-third street early today and after "practimus served on State Prison ticing" for three hours on the safe left without getting the \$5,000

within. The yeggs, armed, trussed up outer door of the safe, and then clined today to the lowest levels of Police believe the robbers were

right kind of tools or ran out of

RUN DAY AND NIGHT Minter and Mabel Normand have section two of the fourth amend-at no time been involved in the

Hands Employed. Killingly, March 29 .- The Paco Manufacturing Company today started its mills here on a day and

night schedule with 550 hands at work. This move followed a similar move in the company's Gros-venordals mills where about 1,400 hands , are working in several

YEAR OLD BURGLAR KILLED

Accidentally Shoots Himself With Gun Stolen in Looting of Store.

Glaveland, March 29 .- Analleged eleven-year-old burglar shot and killed himself here today when a gun, said by police to have been stolen, was accidentally discharged as he was sneaking home over a

back fence.
The Boy was Steve Mogyordy. He died almost instantly when the bullet from a revolver, identified by police as part of the loot taken from the confectionery store of Charles Nagy, crashed into his eye.

Police arrested Steve's brother, Andy, 20, on burglary charges. Andy confessed that he and Steve had robbed the Nagy store, police said.

Will Be Forced Into Elections in States With 40 Million Population.

Washington, March 29-Irrespective of the fate of the Edge resolution, proposing a national referendum on prohibition in guard and a consequent desire to 1928, a survey of the approaching avoid extradition to that state. The congressional elections today dissecond is hatred of William Unkel- closed that anywhere from onethird to one-half of the voters of the country are going to have an for measuring blood reactions to shield Jacob and Leon Kraemer opportunity to express their conand Milton (Shuffles) Goldberg, victions on modification -of the Volstead act this year.

The wet and dry question is entering into more congressional contests this year than in any election since the adoption of the conceded by both sides. The drys news paper polls for it.

Keenest Contests The keenest contests, and the tion of the country, will take place. in Pennsylvania and Illinois. these two states the issue is dom-New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts and Missouri, the issue is less dominant but nevertheless appeared before the Finance Comthe division of the spoils was the strongly felt, and in isolated sec- mission and pleaded that action be indirect cause of the round-up of tions throughout the states, the taken which would permit the imissue is present in more or less mediate balancing of the budget.

The seven states named have a population of close to 40,000,000 After listening to these appeals or a little more than one-third the the commission, by a vote of fifteen accused Paladino of holding out on total population of the country. It to ten, accepted M. Peret's prothem regarding a sale of the loot is in these states that the modifi- posal for an increase in the timecationists are concentrating their over tax to two per cent, applicable "If there was any double cross- greatest efforts in the current cam- only to wholesalers and middlemen. ing to be done, I decided that I paign. They plan to make every. The finance commission had herewould be in on it," Paladine is said candidate for. Congress declare tofore insisted that the turnover himself flatly on the issue of mod- tax apply only to business exceed-

ification. The wets have chosen the popu- The financial problem now goes the Grand Jury room this afternoon lous states as their battleground. to the chamber of deputies, where to unbosom himself of the activities. In the seven states there are 153 the debate will open tomorrow with of the band. Previously, Paladino seats in the House at stake- just Premier Briand demanding a final about the size of the present mod- vote before Wednesday night. The indictments of robbery for which ification vote in the present Con- attitude of the chamber is uncer-

Borah for Big Referendum. Endorsing the proposal for a naand held in \$5,000 bail for a hear- 1928, Senator William E. Borah, 39 LAWYERS BARRED tional referendum on prohibition in Republican of Idaho, this afternoon proposed a nation-wide vote on the question of repealing the eighteenth amendment.

Although a dry, Borah offered resolution, which calls for a referfying the Volstead act.

Prices on New York Exchange Lowest of Year as Business stand prohibited from appearing in Reports Are Discouraging.

New York, March 29 .- Prices on the New York Stock Exchange de- judicate their claims against the the year as the result of a fresh outburst, of selling which converged on the market from all parts of the country.

Brokers had an influx of selling orders this morning, with only scattering buying orders to match them. Pessing dominated the worthless cheeks; defrauding hothem. Pessimism dominated the market. United States Steel declined

which has been selling around 80, dropped to 77%. Most of the reports and forecasts from industry and business

were of the most discouraging na-

In preparation for the April settlements, the banks called a good volume of loans, and the call loan rate again moved up to 5 per cent, after opening at 4% per cent. The decline in the market was orderly, and there were fewer wide

Warhington, March 26-United States treasury balance as March 26: \$480,889,816.82.

BY APPARATUS TO TEST BLOOD

Declares Scientist Has Method That Finds Dis ease in Early Stages.

Liverpool, March 29 .- The claim that a means has been found for detecting the inception of cancer by means of a simple blood test is made by Dr. H. McCormick Mitchell, senior medical officer of the cancer hospital here.

Although English medical men are not entirely convinced of Dr. Mitchell's theory, he is enthusiastic and declares that his finding is "the dawn of a great discovery which will bring consolation and comfort to many suffering hearts."
In Earlier Stage. "By means of a cleverly design-

ed apparatus," Dr. Mitchell said in an interview, "this scientist can now examine a few drops of a patient's blood and detect cancer in its earlier stages in any part of the body.
"Further than this, by a similar blood test six months after an op-

been successful in removing all traces of cancer from the organs: affected. "This method has been evolved after five years of research. The instrument used provides of means.

eration, the scientist is able to dis-

cover whether the operation has

PERET GETS HIS TAX PAST THE COMMISSION

blame the continued agitation in Briand Government Wins an Important Point in Fight to Avoid Calamity.

Paris, March 29 .- Premier Briand and finance minister Peret today succeeded in whipping the Finance, Commission into line and secured approval of M. Peret's tax program for balancing the budget.

The premier and M. Peret-both releasing France from the danger of a financial crisis.

ing 1,000,000 francs a year.

FROM TAX PRACTICE

series of amendments to the Edge Treasury Finds Attempts to Fix Employes of Internal Revenue Bureau.

Washington, March 29 - Attempts to "fix" employes of the Bureau of Internal Revenue and to thus influence the decision in tax cases involving millions of dollars, have resulted in the disbarment of a number of tax lawyers from practice before the treasury, it was learned today. Thirty-nine lawyers at presen

income tax, customs and other cases in which taxpayers are seeking to obtain refunds or otherwise at government. A California lawyer is believed to hold the record for multiplicit of offenses. He was convicted thaving received fees from client in tax matters where he falled to

1184, lowest price of the year. General Motors broke to 1134, also a new low, and Hudson Motor. COAST GUARD ADDS 5 DESTROYERS TO NAVY

tels and selling worthless oil stock.

Now Has 27 of This Type (War Ships Engaged in Ba Against Liquor.

Washington, March 20.--The Coast Guard today took over the navel destroyers for the rum may This will give the atlantic to open breaks than in the last previous featroyers to be used in our heavy selling movement.

27 destroyers to be used in smuggling operations from 55 to Maine. The ships carry and

Manufacturing Stoc (Furnished by Putnam 6 Central Bow. Hartford,	& Co.
Bid	Ask
Aetna Cas. & Sur —	800
Aetna Life	790
Automobile	300 -
Conn. General 1500	1700
Hartford Fire 520	540
Htfd. Steam Boiler 675	700
National Fire 725	775
Phoenix 525	550
Travelers 1040	1060
Travelers rights 235	240
Public Utility Stock	.8.
Conn. Power Co 240	260
Conn. LP 7% pfd 109	112
Htfd. E. L. com 280	290



Our Assortment Of Easter Suits

Is most complete and exceptional values in double-breasted, two button and three button models are to be found in our stock.

\$25.00 and up

BLUE SERGE SUITS

\$29.00 and up Extra Pants, \$5.50.

Lopcoats

We have the new shades of gray, tan, blue and lavender, in diamond, and diagonal weaves as well as herringbones and

Shoes

Our Easter display of shoes is larger and more complete than ever shown and our prices

\$3.95 Pair and up.

Hosiery

We have an exceptionally large assortment of fancy ho-siery as well as solid colors in rayon, silk and lisle and silk. 50c to \$1.00 Pair.

Our neckwear in floral designs and conventional stripes are beaming with the spirit of the Easter season.

50c * \$1.50

Shirts

Our Easter assortment of Silk Shirts is worthy of your consideration.

White Broadcloth, neckband or collar attached.

White Oxford, collar attach-

Novelty Broadcloths and Percales, with collars to match. Woven Silk Stripe Madras.

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Gen Asphalt , 57 % 56 % 55 % Gen Elec . . . 293 286 % 286 % So. N. E. Tel. Go. . . 150 Am Hardware Co. . 81 American Silver . . . 27 Acms Wire com. 15 Bigelow-Htfd. pfd. ..100 Great No. Pfd. 71 71

Fil. Central . 116 116 116

Kennecott Cop 51% 51 51

Inspira Cop . 21% 21% 21%

Louis & Nash.122% 122% 122%

Lehigh Valley 79 78% 78%

Marine Pr. . 31 30% 30%

Motor Wheel . 26% 26% 26%

Norfolk West . 147 144% 144%

North Pacific 69 68% 68% Bigelow-Htfd. com. .. 88 Bristol Brass 6 Collins Co.155 Colt Fire Arms 28 Eagle Lock100 Fafnir Bearing 90 Hart & Cooley190 North Pacific . 69 68 % 68 % N Y Central .122 119 % 119 % Int. Sil. pfd. L'nders Frary & Clark 85 Jewell Belting pfd. . . 80 New Brit. Mach. pfd.100 Niles Bt. Pd. N. Stock 20 NY, NH&H 34% 33% 33% Pan Am Pet , 64 Pennsylvania . 50 1/2 50 1/4 North & Judd 23 J R Montgomery pfd. -J R Montgomery com. -53 1/2 Pressed Steel . 53 1/2 Rep Ir & Steel 49% 49% Peck, Stow & Wilcox 24 Reading 82 902 80% Ch R Isl & Pac 42 4 42 4 42 4 South Pacific . 98 8 97 8 98 So. Railway .110 % 110 % 110 % Russell Mfg. Co. . . . 70 Stanley Works com. . 75 Smyth Mfg. Co.380 Torrington 59 St. Paul 10 ½ 9 % Studebaker .. 52 ½ 51 ½ Underwood 52 U S Rubber . . 68 U S Rubber . . 68 65 1/4 65 1/4 U S Steel 121 1/2 118 1/4 118 1/4 Htfd. Elec. Lgt. 7's .230 240 East. Conn. Pow. 5s . 98 1/2 100

> KETCHUP MAKERS FINED FOR BREAKING DRY LAWS

New Haven, March 29.—Herbert fined \$250, both with costs.

50 MILE AN HOUR CHASE IN BRIDGEPORT TRAFFIC

Bridgeport, March 29.-State Policeman Bernard Scully admitted in city court here today that he drove his automobile from Yellow Mill Bridge to Fairfield and Park avenues at fifty miles a nhour, yesterday, chasing a traffic violator. Hanford D. Nichols, well-known citizen of Bridgeport, who was cap-Ches & Ohio .134 1/2 132 1/8 132 1/8 tured by the policeman, was fined Cruc Steel ... 67 4 66 8 66 3 \$100 and costs for his share in the Can Pacific .. 156 156 chase through the busiest part of chase through the busiest part of Erie 24 % 22 % 23 % Bridgeport.

Bonds.

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36 1/8 36 1/4

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Am Tel & Tel.144 143 143

Anaconda ... 43 % 42 % 43 Am Smelting .118 % 116 % 117

Am Loc 971/4 96% 97

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> MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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HAS FORMER LOCAL PASTOR

Rev. W. J. McGurk to Be Principal Speaker at K. of C.

People's Gas .118 % 118 % 118 % at the twenty-fifth annual banquet erh part of the state is also being of Campbell Council, Knights of secured. Columbus Wednesday, April 14th. Father McGurk is now pastor of the Immaculate Conception church will bowl a team from Rogers paper in Waterbury and although his mill. The games will be bowled time is taken up with his work in at the West Side Rec alleys. Waterbury, Rev. McGurk felt that he could afford to pay a visit to the members of his former congre-U S Steel Pr. 125 ½ 125 ½ 125 ½ when he was visited in Waterbury Westin'house . 69 ½ 67 ½ 67 ½ by a committee from the local West. Union . 136 % 136 136 council of the K. of C. consisting of Robert O'Gorman, chairman, William Shea, Robert Campbell, and R. E. Carney.

Father McGurk's work in Wat erbury has been exceptional. Dur-Frank Doyle, Northford ing his two years there, the forketchup manufacturers, were ar- mer local pastor has remodeled rested by state police recently and the rectory and has brought about charged with violation of the pro- the consolidation of fifteen other hibition laws today. After they had Catholic churches in Waterbury pleaded guilty, Herbert Doyle was which has resulted in a plan to fined \$750 and Frank Doyle was erect a new high school for Catho- Mrs. Dwyer's uncle, S. D. Keeler. lic children. This school will be ready for use at the opening of school next September.

Father McGurk has also engineered the purchase of a large plot of land adjoining the Elton Hotel and opposite a park for the Immaculate Conception church. The amount of money included in the deal was \$337,000 and Father Mc Gurk has succeeded in raising sufficient funds to cover this amount Plans have been made, bids reseived and a contract will be signed tomorrow for the erection of a new million dollar church on the

The new church will be tructed of Ohio granite and will have a capacity of 1,200. At present Father McGurk has about 4000 on Sundays five masses are held. following the erection of the new church which is expected to be

chase of the church property at a \$10.00. figure amounting to \$500,000 has already been placed.

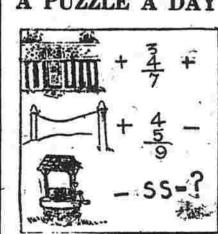
Rev. McGurk is also president of the St. Mary's hospital in Waterbury. During the past month he has purchased for the hospital two pieces of land in the rest of the iospital on which will be erected new home for the nurses.

DEMAND FEWER RIGHTS FOR WOMEN, MORE FOR MEN.

Vienna, March 29.—'Fewer ly. ights for women and more rights for men," is demanded by the North Main street in what was League of Men's rights in a petition to the Austrian Parliament.

The league demands abolition of alimony, the prohibition of women well attended. entering trades where they compete with men, and the abolition of the right of women to name the fathers of their illegitimate children without the substantiation of their claims by blood tests.

A PUZZLE A DAY



In the early eighties of the last century pictorial or rebus puzzles were very popular. And Mr. Hall, who had an inquisitive little nephew, named John, was in the habit of drawing pictures to filustrate his answers to the many questions put to him.

One day John asked the name of torial sum, This material is now

What is it? Last puzzle answer:

Mrs. Stevens rolled 7 yards dur ing the avalanche at Bingham, Utah. Her husband rolled three times as far or 21 yards. The square of 7 is 49, and the square of 21 is 441. The sum of these numbers is 490, the given number. It is clear that the larger number must be a multiple of 3. By starting all synthics of 2.

LITTLE JOE LANY PEOPLE HANG UP THEIR CASTOFF CLOTHING AT NIGHT MORNING.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary J Griffin was held this afternoon at Holloran Brothers' undertaking parlor. Rev. Watson Woodruft officiated. Burial was in South Windsor.

Rev. William J. McGurk, for chester Fish and Game club will be twenty-five years pastor of the St. held April 8 at the Rec. A mem-James' church, during which he bership drive with substantial created a host of friends, not only prises for the winners, is now being in his parish, but throughout the conducted by the members. Optown, will be the principal speaker tions on land throughout the east-

Another baby clinic will be conducted at the Manchester Memorial gation. Father McGurk's decis- hospital annex Wednesday afterion to accept the invitation to noon at 3.30. Miss Marguerite speak here was made yesterday Bengs and Dr. Noah A. Burr will

be in charge.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Delnicki of Foster street, Wapping, Friday morning.

All members of the Britishish-American club are asked to attend a special meeting at the club rooms tomorrow night. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dwyer of

Cedar street are in Ridgefield, Conn., attending the funeral of Mrs. Augusta Henry was given a

surprise party yesterday afternoon at the home of her son, Walter W. Henry of Woodland street, in honor of her birthday. A very enjoyable afternoon and evening was spent and she was presented with a ring in remembrance of the occasion.

The board of directors of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will hold a special meeting this evening at eight o'clock at the Chamber headquarters.

K. A. KELLAR WINS GUESSING CONTEST

Saturday evening Watkins Broth

members in his congregation and guessing contest held in conjuncers announced the winners of the tion with the Easy Washer which The property on which stands has been on display at Pagani the present church has been sold, Brothers, North End agents for

ready in two years. The academy many corks were in the glass demfor girls which is also part of the onstration tub which was kept in of in the new high school building.
That some close figuring was done by the contestants is indicated by as soon as the new buildings are than were actually in the washer, where the eggs were hidden made erected. An option for the purand he received a cash prize of

Miss Christine McCray of Rockville, a teacher in Manchester, wonthe second prize of \$2.50 by guessing 678 corks.

NEW S. A. QUARTERS

The first outpost of the South Manchester corps of the Salvation Rrmy will be opened tomorrow night. An open air service will be held at 7:30 and the meeting in the new mission will follow immediate-

The mission is located at 265 formerly a pool room. Children's

DOELLNER IN RECITAL. Robert Doellner of this town ap-Church cathedral parish house Friday night. Mr. Doellner was brilliant in all his numbers and was iberally applauded. His outstanding number was a new suite, "Jack and the Beanstalk" by Cecil Burleigh. He was accompanied by Mrs. Burton Yaw.

STORES OPEN THURSDAY. The majority of the Manchester merchants have decided to keep their stores open Thursday afternoon. They will close Friday afternoon in observance of Good

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to publicly thank th three boys who discovered the fire in my house yesterday. I would also express my appreciation of the work done by the firemen and all those who helped. EMANUEL PETERSON.

61 Spruce street. CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere

the material he was experimenting appreciation to all our friends who with. So Mr. Hall drew this picsympathized with us in our re- posed two years ago will be precent bereavement. We wish to sented tonight by Town Engineer especially thank those who con- Bowen. The Board of Selectmen tributed flowers. Family of Mrs. Sarah Billings.

AT CONCORDIA CHURCH FALL OF BELGIAN FRANC

the German service and nine at the for stabilization were gone into

They are the following: John Fischer, William Gess, Ed-win Hansen, Paul Kissman, John Klein, Fred Marx, Ernest Stein-berg, Anna Bentsche, Katie Haberern, Anna Mrozek, Johanna Riemer, Elsie Koch, Walter Glauman, Ernest Pohl, Elsie Brandt, Evelyn Custer, Alice Frederick, Dorothy Morehouse, Myrtle Gess, Marian Sheehan, Emily Wolf.

self after a pinochle game in the home of Dr. Hedvig Bartels, where he lived. Winckler was known in Wall Street as a "putt and call" broker.

NESLEYAN GLEE CLUB SCORES A HIT HERE Blaze Averted As

Middletown Collegians Score at High School Hall— Present Varied Program.

to its reputation as the national collegiate champion Saturday eyening at the High school hall. The of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel A. Peter-Middletown collegians from the "Singing College of New England," after 12 o'clock yesterday. The appeared here under the auspices of twins were playing in a nearby yard corporation were also re-elected to the class of 1926.

A varied program of college and lassical songs by the glee club and Tonight the West Side Rec Five numbers in a lighter vein by the Jibers constituted the offerings of the organization. The Jibers, a lege songs, a negro spirituelle or two and several humorous ditties. This part of the program was probably the most popular with the brought to the stage several times

core "Marchita." One of the numbers near the end of the program was Horatio Parker's "Lamp in the West," one of the compulsory selections in the recent national championship contest in New

York. "Speed" Kennedy was unable to be present with the Serenaders but the orchestra "ad libbed" its way through several numbers which were a more or less welcome change from the serious tone of the rest of the program. The concert wound up with the glee club singing "Come Raise the Song," the Wesleyan college hymn, and invited all alumni and undergraduates in the audience to join in.

The Serenaders played for dancing until 12 o'clock.

CHILDREN SEARCH FOR EASTER EGGS

Children from far and near, big ones, little ones, ones in between swarmed the "White House" grounds in search of Easter eggs Saturday morning at the invitation of Director Washburn.

Long before the appointed time many had gathered in anticipation of the hunt. Girl and Boy Scouts dicted for perjury in May, 1925, as church property will be taken care constant motion by the washer. took charge of their respective the result of his suit against Lillian McGovern Granite Co. spaces that had been previously Gish, screen actress, charging viomarked off with string to designate lation of contract, will go on trial The church parochial school and rectory also connected with the church property, will also be sold church property, will also be sold church property, will also be sold church property also connected with the fact that the winner was only the fact that the winner was only the boundaries of each boy and girl section. In spite of a light snow that had fallen during the night.

The apricot is a native before a good many bare spots search more difficult in cases where the white eggs corresponded with the snow while the colored ones were twice as easy to find against this white background. Shortly after ten o'clock Director Washburn lined the children up at their lines and at a given signal the search started with a rush. Cries from the successful hunters could be heard from various parts of the grounds while the little tots

guided by their parents made a pretty scene for the onlookers. After each area had been thoroughly searched all the contestants were gathered in front of the White White House steps where a count was made of those who had been services have been held there for was made of those who had been the past few Sundays and have been was found to have the most for was found to have the most for the larger girls having a total of twelve eggs. She was awarded a decorated chocolate Easter egg. peared in violin recital at Christ The second honors went to Dorothy Gutzmer, whose total of 18 won her a white rabbit prize. The first

honors for the small boys went to

William-Shields who found 22. His

reward was a large chocolate rab-The boys' second prize was a tie between Walter Ellsworth and Raymond Mers. Both these boys had found four. When asked to show his number of eggs to prove his score Ellsworth showed his. Turning to Merz, Director Washburn asked for his. Merz looked kind of in doubt but finally said, "I ate mine," so the tie was broken and Ellsworth was awarded the

BIRCH STREET WIDENING BEFORE BOARD TONIGHT

The Board of Selectmen will hold an informal hearing at 8 o'clock tonight on the widening of Birch street. Property owners on that street and those taxpayers owning property in the vicinity of the street are invited to be present.

The same layout that was proare desirous of learning the opinions of all the property owners on the question since it has been intimated that a majority of the owners want to see the street widened.

BRINGS CROWN COUNCIL.

Brussels, March 29 .- An emer-Twenty-one confirmants were gency crown council, under the received into the Concordia Luth- presidency of King Albert, met toeran church yesterday morning at day and discussed the question of ally discover the only 2 numbers which answer the conditions of the Twelve of them were confirmed at for more than five hours. Measures thoroughly, but no announcement was made of any decisions reach-

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BROKER A SUICEDE.

New York, March 29. — Carl
Winekler, 45, a broker, was found
dead today. He had hanged him-

Possible Serious Boys See Smoke

A timely discovery by two eightyear-old boys, twin sons of Mr. and The Wesleyan Glee club lived up Mrs. Thomas D. Phillips of 37 Spruce street, prevented what might have been a serious fire at the home son of 61 Spruce street, shortly when they noticed smoke coming through the top of the roof. Run-

ning into the house, near which they were playing, the children, in excited gasps, told John G. Potter, the occupant of the apartment. male quartet, sang a medley of col- Potter peered out of the window hall, has been rented by various and saw the smoke and fiames other organizations practically breaking through the roof. He hurried up and turned in an alarm. all debts outstanding have been re-Apparatus from the east side tired.

large audience for the quartet was companies responded. A chemical hose was run up over the veranda Following the first six numbers upstairs in front of the house and Director Kuhl, the student leader thence to the scene of the fire in are J. H. Neill, Thomas W. Tedof the clubs, who is a violinist of no the attic. Firemen chopped a mean caliber, played "Farewell to hole through the roof where the Cucullain," by Kreisler, "Dance blaze had just started. Chemicals Tzigane" by Nachez and as an en- were poured onto the blaze and the Thomas W. Tedford, vice-presifire was extinguished in short or-

The amount of damage was exceedingly small. The roof will have to be patched but outside from slight damage from the chemicals,

the house was not marred. According to the firemen the blaze is attributed to sparks from the chimney which started in the shingles.

The two-story house where the fire occurred is owned by Emanuel Peterson. Mr. Peterson and his family live in the upstairs flat. The down stair's apartment is occupied to pay his respects to the court of by Mr. and Mrs. William C. King Albert. Schieldge, well known local printer.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

New Haven, March 29 .- Henry Pukallus, a Norwich real estate developer, today filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in United States district court here. His liabilities are \$14,686, his assets \$10,075. The bulk of the assets lies in a piece of real estate heavily mortgaged, according to schedules.

WILL TRY DUELL FOR PERJURY ON MAY 8.

New York, March 9 .- Charles H. Duell, former president of Inspiration Pictures, Inc., who was in-

The apricot is a native of China. 47 Benton St.

NEAL IS REFLECTED HEAD OF ORANGEME

All Other Officers Chosen fo Another Term- New Social

James H. Neill was re-elected for the fourth year president, of the Orange Hall Corporation at the annual meeting held last week in the Washington L. O. L. Boo club. All other officers of the serve for another term.

According to the reports of officers and committees the corporation has just finished up the most successful year of its history. Its property on Center street, Orange every night during the month and

A social club containing five rooms has been erected and is .in use by members all the time. Cole and Ennis Johnson. Officers dent; Thomas Brown, secretary; and Hamilton McKee, treasurer.

ITALIAN PRINCE TO WED PRINCESS MARIE, BELGIAN.

Rome, March 29 .- The engagement of Crown Prince-Humberto and Princess Marie of Belgium was accepted as a fact in semi-official circles today.

It was stated that there would be no official announcement of the engagement until after Prince Hum-

TO INVESTIGATE JAPAN

COLONY IN MEXICO Washington, March 29 .- Senator Borah will call shortly a meeting of the Senate foreign relations committee to investigate the reported purchase of a strip of land in lower California, Mexico, for a Japanese colony, it was announced on the floor today when Senator Johnson,

The Spanish Armada was defeatd by the English in 1588.

of California, called the matter to

the Senate's attention.

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MURPHY CUTS

Jothing Else Doing So Writes a Poem About the Job He Got.

Highland Park, March 29. Editor Herald:-I am asked a dozen times a day, why don't you write something? How can one write when he or she write the neighborhood gossip such an item isn't news. which no one wants to hear. I real-Mudd Center, faded or at least-run

it a very close second. likely only gets away from the farm about once a year and had talked it over a week or two before she went. So of course all the folks knew about it long before she went.

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bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache-torpid liver-constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards'

So it really wasn't news. Or this, rabbit-hop came from. It is get Mrs. Edward Jones passed through late so we will close by singing the town yesterday in a Ford coupe. latest and I think the most pathetic Now when Ed. gets home from the of all songs, entitled: "When Murfactory in the evening and reads the phy Cut My Hair". item knowing she has no coupe or "When Murphy cut my hair I used Lissie of any kind and could not

drive one if she had he can come to but one conclusion—that she was not alone, which would end in a family row and perhaps a divorce just because you wrote the item no

the harm that might result from a Since Murphy cut my hair. slip of the pen. But Here is one I read in a city paper from some Now my wool it needed cutting country town the exact town I have And I didn't have the price forgotten. "Born last night to Mr. and Mrs. J. C-, a son. The child is a boy."

one cared a cuss about.

Now of course if it was a son he naturally would be a boy instead has nothing to wilte unless we of a girl or a pair of twins. So I say Another thing one must look out

ly think in that respect—We have for in writing the neighborhood news is the man or woman with a grouch. We have several of both Pick any paper you please and sexes here who go around with a look over the news from most any bull dog face waiting for some one of the smaller towns and about all to step on their toes and then how you get is something like this. Mrs. | they'll howl. Some particular shoe Sallie Hepkins spent yesterday in may fit them. They put it on and go Hartford. Now Sallie more than gunning for you when you were not thinking of that particular person at all. This is a sure sign of a guilty Then he started in to cut it

> If I had the making of the laws, I would round up the milder cases put them on an island some where far from land and let them grouch The shears they simply wouldn't it out together. The severe cases I would either hang or electrocute. I No matter how he strove will end this by quoting some one There, he left me sit ableeding I don't remember who, but he certainly had the right dope when he wrote this-"Laugh and the world For an hour and ten minutes

laughs with you Grouch and you grouch alone. For the man with a grin

Is sure to get in

Where a grouch is never known." Highland Park among its other rccomplishments has again come into the lime light as the home of the famous step, "The rabbit-hop." This is how it started. A young man living in the upper end started in early in the summer of hast year to eat woodchucks. Although not as expert at the game as Woodchuck Henry he managed to get about fifty and with the help of his family and a lone boarder got away with them all. Then he started on the rabbits and lived all winter on them. He ate so many that he contis. The neighbors say on moonlight nights he plays around

As happy as could be And the famous Valinting Didn't have a thing on me.

But I'm living in seclusion now Go out I do not dare These are just illustrations of I look just like a nondescript

> And I didn't have the price Murphy said that he could do it Which I thought was very nice.

Now Tom could do most anything To hear him so it seemed When he thought he was a barber He had fell asleep and dreamed.

He could fool them all a dancing Either jig or highland fling But the man I guess ain't born yet Who can do everything.

And started in to shear But instead of cutting of my curls He started on my ear.

Well Murphy got me in a chair

But pulled it mostly all And said, that's how they did it Across in Douegal.

While he poked the kitchen stove. He practiced there on me

I had to sit and take it I was too weak to flee. And when I looked into the glass It surely made me warm

A cabbage in a storm. But one thing it made me fearless I fear not the electric chair I'm sure it isn't half as bad As when Murphy cut my hair.

For my head looked like a cabbage

THE HERMIT.

SPOONERS, NOT BANDITS. Indianapolis, Ind .- "Found man and woman in a secluded spot on tracted a new disease called ribbiti- Fall Creek boulevard, near the creek bank, peacefully spooning. It would have been a shame to disthrough the bushes, hops around turb them. Dean." Thus read for hours at a time and imagines he the police report on a bandit alarm is a cotton-tail. That's where the recently.

Woman are brayer. You never nee a men slipping his shoes off in a theatre or restaurant.

.Who remembers way back when the neighbors were neighborly?

"Why shouldn't I go into poli-ties, dad?"
"You can't talk without saying something."

No, Dumb Dora, the Human Fly lees not wear fly spees.

"Mother, what is that tramp doing with that piece of wrapping paper?" "Hush, darling, that is a college graduate with his diploma."

Men are either anvils or hammers-them that ain't bellows.

The sailor washed the deck. But he rubbed too vigorously and the spots came off the nine of spades. If a girl is naturally pretty she remains pretty in spite of all she

The trouble with taking cold emedies is, that you have to take something to cure you of the rem-

does to improve her looks.

Widespread Indebtedness. lowa Tenn. to my Cousin Cal. I'll. Pa. it as soon as I Kan. Del. Johnsing (Col.) I owe for the Wash.

And Mo, to the cook, Miss Anne! Ohio high do the prices fly! And interest has Ariz.

And I can be Ga. for the Bills must Pa. O. La. but 'tis sad, I Wis!"

If I could find a man I could Conn. I'd Pa. the family Mid. But I've tried the loan agents o'er and Ore. And I meet with a cold N. C.

O. Iowa Tenn, that I never Kan. And the Va. friend wants must

go by; I'll. never Mo. Pa. the Maine Mass. of my debts, But Ala. man Kan. do is (t)

An optimist is a city gardener who thinks he can harvest a crop of watermelons without a fence.

A snob doesn't want to associate with you because then you would learn you don't want to associate with him.

Frequently it is a cinch to ge

Chicago, Cuba and Alaska on the radio and frequently it is impossi-ble to get your own wife on the Servant-"Professor, your littl on has broke his leg."

must I tell you that it is not roke.' it's broken." We shall not care so much why

girls leave home if they will make an effort to get back a little earlier. The greatest economic question of the hour is where the girls carry their bankrolls now that they

are wearing knee-skirts. "I've no kick coming," said the drunk as he slid off over the

Boy applying for position as of-fice boy: "I hope, sir, that you grandparents are positively dead, to be in my favor."

Where does opportunity go when knocks and does not get in?

WAPPING

Mrs. Edith House left yesterday or a three weeks' stay as nurse, aring for a former patient at indsor Locks.

Miss S. Elizabeth Stoughton has been confined to her home quite lick with the grip.

The Pleasant Valley club will hold a food sale at the school house on the afternoon of April 10. Mrs. G. A. Collins and Mrs. Ernest Strong of Hartford spent the day with Mrs, Reginald Cone of

Windsor. Mrs. Cone was formery Miss Amy Collins of this place .. The Federated Workers will hold their meeting on Thursday, April 1st this week instead of Friday, as it is Good Friday. The meet ing will be held at the home of ir.and Mrs. Ervine Furrey and rs. Earl Hayes will assist urrey as hostess.

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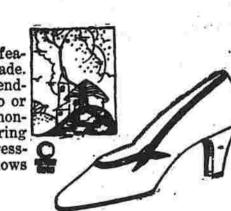


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the Russian.

Putting reverse English on That's what Rudolph Valentino and his director, Clarence Brown, did in making "The Eagle," Rudy's first production for United Artists Corporation, which is playing to capacity houses at the State thea-

Russian story by a native Russian author, one thinks of gloom with compound interest. Now "The Eagle" was adapted from a story by Alexander Pushkin, "the Shake-spears of Russia," but there isn't

any depression in it. On the contrary, there is considerable hilarity, mirth and other such jovial qualities. Hans Kraly, who has adapted most of the Lubitsch comedies, wrote the scenario of "The Eagle," and his fine hand may be detected in the light treatment. The picture may be described as a romantic comedy drama.

Valentino's role is therefore quite different from any which he has previously essayed. It also gives him an opportunity for great versatility, inasmuch as he will appear in three different guises. He is seen first as a dashing Cossack officer, later as a Tartar bandit, and for a while he masquerades as a French tutor. Also one of James

Oliver Curwood's novels. "When the Door Opened," which opened last night in the State theater, is a great melodrama. This William Fox screen version of James Oliver Curwood's thrilling novel fairly breathes the spirit of the Northwest. Reginald Barker, who directed with his usual skill, has succeeded

final smashing climax. He has brought in beautiful sweeps of Jacqueline Logan, who plays the queenly granddaughter of the proud old French Canadian aristocrat, makes good use of her opportunities to demonstrate that she is

not only beautiful but a most capa-

ble actress. Her big police dog

in maintaining the suspense to the

made almost as great a hit as she Walter McGrail does excellent work as Grenfal. His change from a look of smiling expectancy to one of astonished horror on discovering his wife in another man's arms is one of the best bits of acting in his soon to be made in connection with career. In later scenes he succeeds Gene Tunney, heavyweight cham-

Frank Keenan is, of course, always good. The role of the old aristocrat his him well. Robert Kane is effective as the villain as is also Waiter Chung, as a Chinese lackey ber. Don't miss these two features.

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New York, March 29- Reports of an important announcement, admirably in registering the tur- pionship contender, were circulated today. It was said that announce-

reaches the stomach all pain and distress from indigestion or a sour, gainsy stomach vanishes.

Governmental investigations in Allanta, preparatory to beginning training for a series of bouts next druggists recommend this harmless number of women workers is stomach corrective.—Adv.

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remained in town to undergo light

SUN WORTH \$150. London. -A sight of the sur and the novelty of feeling its warm radiance was worth \$150 to a party of six Londoners who becam bored with the perpetual shadow of the city which has prevailed this winter. They bired an airplane, specifying that they must be taken above the fog and smoke and kept in the sunshine for an hour. They

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USE THE LAW.

The circumstance of the Manpeople's money away from them streams into foul ditches. without let or hindrance, when the laws of the state of Connecticut pro- hind the rest of the country in this is not always possible to obtain the hibit these very activities?

ularity. They come, they cheat remedy. as many victims as they can out of money that the gulls cannot afford to lose, they stay as long as the dollars.

A good many of these flitting fall's elections. fortune tellers are out-and-out crooks, whose income from their titude that they refuse to go into the help Near East Relief gives for to their connection with fake stock is unnecessary and irregular. But selling concerns, whose fraudulent that is not really a good reason; it securities the seer recommends to is in the nature of a strategic earth- lives. The people of Manchester are ing it is best for you to wear the fortune.

Yet until one of them commits rimp in their operations.

The law stainst soothsayers and fortune tellers is one that very a legal test, hedged around by But it has been my privilege to much needs to be dragged out of the attic, dusted off and put to use. the law provides in the choice of been in the Near East for a long It may be shabby from disuse, but it is a perfectly good law and, by employing it, the police of Manchester can keep the town clear of this particular variety of cheats.

MISSING WITNESSES.

The appearance of eleventh hour witnesses willing to swear that Gerald Chapman was somewhere else of the Skelly murder may become embarrassing to the slayer's lawyers if the crop continues to grow during the week, unless they are force of public opinion. used selectively and with skill. We shall probably have Chapman occupying a variety of geographical can no longer insist that they reppoints, more or less widely separated at the same time, if all the "missing witnesses" pop up at once and tell their stories without proper co-ordination. This phenomenon of the belated the latter's good.

witness in the sensational murder case is dealt with by Irvin Cobb in But regulation of the majority by his autobiography. Watch for the the minority is not American—it is perjurer for perjury's sake, is not democracy. Cobb's wenter. He does not attempt to account for the psychological operation that impels a certain type of individual to intrude himhe points out that the thing has Tacna-Arica is strictly a local one. gree of celebrity.

dow the shot that killed Governor at any stage of the proceedings. Goebel in Frankfort. This witness was a lodge organizer. Later sevin a town a long distance from Frankfort swore that at the very state department to suggest that the the shooting he was attending a attempt made to settle the row meeting of their lodge.

The man had no reason in the world for his lie except that instinct to bedsvil a murder trial will win the plebiscite-brusquely which accounts for the eleventh rejects this proposal of the United hour witness in many cases. It is States. mild sort of lunacy.

than by polluting the harbor two squabbling peoples and sumwaters with which the islands of marily commanding them not to go Manhattan and Richmond are en- to war, for we should have all of tirely surrounded and upon which Latin America about our ears if we all its other boroughs abut. That did that. They will not accept arreform will be accomplished there well. There would seem to be is little doubt.

sults. She not only stopped poi- ment" further. soning the river but she obtained vast quantities of usable materials from industrial analysis and separation of the sewage, reclaiming eils, fertilizer, a dozen other valuaable ingredients, so that the operation of the sewage disposal plants show an actual profit besides

achieving its hygienic purpose. To dump sewage and factory refuse into water courses will some day appear to Americans in not a whit less degree an impossibility than to keep the cow and the pig in the family living room or to go bathless from one Fourth of July to the next.

There are communities in the chester woman who was swindled world where such proceedings as point. But the jailing of that out of her savings by a fortune tell- these latter are taken for granted, er who, she declares, hypnotized precisely as we in Connecticut take a person evidently of the most unher, and the revelation that numer- for granted the pollution of our usual attributes, at the age of 93, ous other persons have been vic- streams and rivers. They would because a dodering old creature of timized recently by this same indi- probably be profoundly puzzled at almost equal age declared him to vidual and others of his ilk, raises our fussiness over the pig and the be a person who stole a horse in anthe question, Why are clairvoyants, cow in conjuction with our entire other state 45 years ago, comes seers, fortune tellers and so called complaisance with the state of the pretty near to earning the blue rib-"astrologers" permitted to come Connecticut and the Naugatuck bon. here, establish offices and conduct rivers, to say nothing of the turntheir business of taking credulous ing of countless beautiful smaller tain the services of seasoned, judg-

If Connecticut is not to lag beutterly essential step toward real services of reasonable beings fit to Manchester, in common with al- civilization she will give the most be trusted with matches or the parmost every large town and city in enthusiastic support to the new ing knife. the state, is visited by these itin- Water Commission which has unerant fakirs with more or less reg- dertaken to find and point the

DRY TEST.

That the drys in Congress are "suckers" keep coming, and then unsure of their hold on the public Editor, The Herald: they pass on-to be followed pres- would seem to be fairly well proved If you can spare the space in ently by others of their kind, when by their refusal to agree to the your readers why I think the people the field has lain fallow long proposition to submit the subject of of Manchester should contribute to enough to promise new crops of modification of the Volstead act to Near East Relief, and why I did the voters of the country at next this year and have for everal years, They can and will assume the at-

normal activities are only incidental this referendum business because it their very existence. They would his patrons as pacing a sure road to work thrown up on the field of bat- responsible for saving the lives of suit of clothes you want to keep. tle as a rear guard defense. The newspaper polls show a very

me over thinks of trying to put a existing prohibition system. 'Fake!" cry the drys. well," say the wets, "let's make it every provision for accuracy that know intimately a man who has public officials." A fair challenge, that would seem.

contender who believed sincerely in all we give will be wisely used to not only the validity of his cause do all that is possible to make the but in its strength.

drys to effectually silence for all will be good citizens and will help time that "noisy minority" which rebuild their unfortunate country. they always declare to be responsithan in New Britain on the night ble for all the wet hullabaloo; op- port them for a few years more? portunity to show that the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act are really backed by the

Refusal to accept this test forces the drys to shift around. They resent the majority. They must, hereafter, adopt the position of being a morally and intellectually superior minority, lying under the duty of regulating the majority for

They may, perhaps, be all that,

WITHDRAW.

There appears to be a smack of "foreign entanglement" in Amerself into a big murder case at the ica's relationship to the Tacnadramatic moment, with some in- Arica controversy, and in a matter vented tale calculated to change with which the Monroe doctrine has the whole course of the trial; but nothing to do. The dispute over happened over and over again, so involving, to be sure, two countries frequently in fact that it is to be of the western hemisphere but withanticipated whenever a homicide out any suggestion anywhere of the case has attained to a certain de- interposition of European influence. And that lets us out, so far as any Cobb recalls the famous Goebel political obligation goes. Nothing murder trial in Kentucky where a but the humanitarian impulse justi-"missing" witness appeared at the fled our participation in the settleintensely dramatic moment and ment of the dispute. There is testified to seeing fired from a win- nothing to prevent our withdrawal

It having become evident that the ancient argument is not to be seteral scores of members of a lodge tled by the proposed plebiscite, it was perfectly competent for our moment when he declared he saw plebiscite be abandoned and a new through diplomatic action.

Now Chile-who, having canvassed the situation, believes she

Now there is nothing that the United States can do about this matter, more than she has done. New York city is awakening to We simply cannot afford to carry the argency of the need to dispose the "big brother" idea to the point of its sowage in some other manner of assuming a mandate over these

within a very few years this great bitration or advice from us. Very only one thing to do, and that is to London long ago adopted the do nothing-to henceforth ignore system of rectifying its sewage be- the whole affair and let them settle fore permitting its flow into the it in their own way. Let us avoid Thames-with some amazing re- carrying this "foreign entangle-

DUNDERHEADS.

It is impossible to always keep dunderheaded people out of prosecuting attorneyships, there are so many of these jobs from one end of the country to the other. Occasionally there appears in such a position some person of no imagination, no originality of thought, no personality whatever-a mere human tool, as forthright as a hoe and as amenable to misuse by whatever fool or malicious person may pick it up.

The recent prosecution of a foreign-language newspaper at Brockton for blasphemy was a case in Asbury Park veteran of the Crimea,

It is not invariably possible to obmatic lawyers as prosecutors in small communities. Evidently it

ANOTHER APPEAL FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF FUND

given time and money to help the orphaned children of the Near East. Those children are dependent on

America had not sent food, clothing, nurses, and doctors to save their quite a number. It seems to me a very heartless thing to do not to continue that support until the children Manchester people have saved from death shall become able to take care of themselves. That and avoid the rush. seems reason enough why I and

period of time. What he has told me of conditions there and of the results accomplished by Near East And one that would appeal to any Relief is convincing, I think, that poor helpless children who are bereft of parents and other rela-Here was opportunity for the tives, become men and women who

Yours very truly, CHAS. W. HOLMAN. Manchester, Conn., March 27.

after shaking hands with one of Sapor. these fellows who calls you "brother."

Tellowship

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

> MONDAY IMe Eternal

Read Jn. 17:1-8. Text 17:3. And should know Thee the only true God, and him whom thou didst send, even Jesus Christ .-

Meditation-If life is adjustment 'o environment and death is failure to be so adjusted, the soul of man (the divine in him) can live only as it lives and has its unfolding the life and witness of as a simian. Jesus to his Father. When we know the Son we know the Fath-- also. Saving faith in God grows out of knowledge of what Jesus and God are. "There are many twentieth century Philips

saying "Show us the Father and

it sufficeth us."

Prayer-Lord we are but broken lights of Thee. We are being weighed in the balance. If our fellows find Thee not in us who bear Thy name, will they not give over the search, thinking Thy claims as ill founded as our discipleship is imperfect. Help us to so live in purity of heart, in friendliness of spirit and in faithfulness of service that men may find in us not self but Thee and having found Thee may know the only true Gold and live. Amen.



Judging by the past the strings

out of troubles to laugh at. A straw hat is a round object

which you put in a chair and some-

body sits on the darn thing. not now be alive if the people of her from marrying you this spring.

While your wife is spring clean-Our chief kick against spring is

it doesn't fall on a holiday. Do your June marrying early



no end, and much study is a weariness of flesh.—Eccl. 12.12. The more we study, the more we

discover our ignorance.—Shelley.

Today is feast day of Saints Jonas, Barachisius and their compan-Count your fingers thoroughly ions, martyrs in Persia under King Today is birthday anniversary of

Edward Bellamy and John Tyler.

The Flowers That Bloom in the Spring, Tra-la

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, March 29 .- Every now and again there comes up in Congress some proposal which can be opposed only at the cost of making somebody look foolish.

In such cases, the sly old-timers who want said proposal opposed trouble he's getting himself into. and who probably thinks the old breeding is inevitable. sters, in trusting him, are paying tribute to his ability.

God. It teaches us what God is idea, until altogether too late, that tolerate. and what He requires of us by he's been figuring as a goat as well

There was an instance of this in over the Senate resolution for an Nobody cares much what hap-

pens to the tariff commission. It was all right once, but it's depensed with. So the administration senators

wouldn't have objected particularly to the proposed investigation, if nothing but the commission had should be diluted with about 40 per been in danger. But they could see the question

was going to arise: What made the commission degenerate as it has?

Now the charge has been made on the Senate floor (by Senator Norris) that President Coolidge found a tariff commission with any kick in it very troublesome, so he reduced it to one-half of 1 per cent, by a process Norris pronounces highly reprehensible, though perhaps technically legal.

Thus it was clear that this resolution's purpose was to put the presiin spring shoes will not last as long dent on the pan rather than the tariff commission Also the resolution called for an

The only trouble with laughing investigating committee of two Reat your troubles is you soon run publicans, two Democrats and a progressive - an anti-administration majority.

didn't like the prospect. Right off the reel, however, they and the resolution was going to be

adopted in spite of everything. They had to fight. They knew they'd lose. None of the old-timers liked to sacrifice himself, as leader. So, over the top they sent Senator Hiram Bingham, a newcomer.

Here's a sample of what Bingham had handed to him.

He was trying to make out that it wasn't fair to put a progressive, as well as two Democrats, on the committee-that a progressive's a Democrat, at best a dangerous contention from the Republican stand-"Wouldn't it," he asked, "be in

the mind of the able senator from Arkansas (Robinson, with whom he was arguing) that the mark of a progressive is that he always votes with the Democrats?" Robinson: "No indeed, The mark of a progressive Republican is that

he looks with suspicion on the plans and proceedings and schemes and intrigues of the regular Republi-The whole thing was fust like hat-Bingham continually getting

the worst of it. The investigating committee-Robinson, Bruce, La Follette, Wadsworth and Reed of Pennsylvaniaexpects to sit all summer, the may jority raising the dickens with the Republicans' congressional election

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING

Surgeon General, United States
Public Health Service Collections of rubbish about the yards are responsible for much ofthis is life eternal, that they generally wish the job off onto the fly breeding and public dumps some poor goof who hasn't been in and may also constitute a prolific Washington long, who consequently scurce of these insects. If accumulacks the experience to realize what lations of rubbish containing organic matter are permitted, fly

Of the measures directed against adult files, screening is the most im-He opposes the proposal, is made portant. The unscreened house and being in God. The good tidings a monkey of, while the veterans sit the unprotected outhouse constitute calls us to live in the will of back and grin, and doesn't get the a menace which no family should

> Screens, as usually applied, do not keep out all flies but if the screening is properly done 20 per cent of the flies are prevented from enterconnection with the recent fight ing and the danger is therefore reduced by just that percentage. Furinvestigation of the tariff commis- thermore the few that do enter may be swatted. Every room in the house should be screened.
> The devices for ridding rooms of

flies are many, varying from traps, teriorated until, now, all hands poisons and papers to fumigators. agree it might just as well be dis- Most of these are objectionable in one way or another and many are ineffective.

Of substances poisonous to flies, formalin is very useful. Formalin cent of sweetened water and placed in saucers about the room. At the same time all other liquids should be removed.

If flies are denied all fluids for several hours they will drink the solution and die. You should beware of fly poisons, however, particularly those composed of arsenic. Fatal cases of child poisoning through the use of such compounds are far too frequent.

Sticky fly papers help reduce the number of flies even though they are not the mark of good housekeeping The eradication of files is a com-

munity problem which means that it is your problem. Fly swatting campaigns are usually inaugurated at the time of the fly season when a perceptible lessening of the number of insects present is not possi-

Of course the regular Republicans instituted during the early spring months when the insects from Telling a girl how cold your feet gressive Republicans had combined benefits may result.

If the energy displayed in the late season fly campaigns could only be directed into the proper channels during the months of April and May and people would realize that strict cleanliness and the immediate destruction of all filth and garbage are essential through the Year the fly problem would be solved.

ever a "purity wave" sweeps along Broadway, it is invariably pointed out that chief supporters of the 'naughty shows" are visitors from the fours corners of the nation. A check-up of ticket agency representatives at big hotels proves alas, that this is not only true, but that the average visitor will have

none but the "very naughty." Did he come all the way from Sour Center just to see a show as he might see 20 miles from home? He did not. What is more, he is willing to pay the high price rate for them.

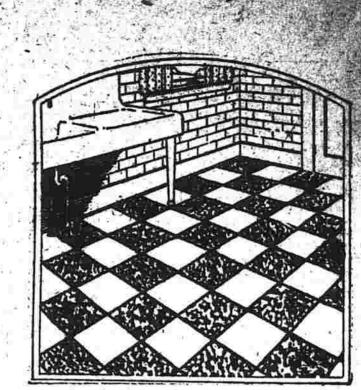
Just for the fun of it a friend of mine stopped at the box office at three outstanding "naughty" plays and asked for tickets ten days hence. Of course he didn't get them. The tickets were all blocked

out to agencies for "visitors." About the only chance a New Yorker has of seeing one of the widely discussed "naughty" shows is to go before the "naughty" reputation spreads beyond the city's gate, or to wait until the rush of visitors is ever. Of course he can pay the stiff prices of the visitor, but he hesitates at doing this.

And so whenever I get a letter from the "west" telling how luckyare we New Yorkers who can "see all the best shows" I get a large laugh. I'll wager my last winter's goloshes that the average visitor. in his ten days in town, sees more shows than an average New York dweller does in a season. Speaking of this "transient" army that makes up. Broadway's

throng, one of the big movie thesters showing a "super-feature" decided to use the good old mouth-to-mouth medium of advertising. During an intermission post cards were passed through the audience. It was requested that a . card be sent to some friend. Naturally, in order to be of any particular value to the theater, the cards, would have had to be sent to persons in New York or its environs. Of 678 who filled in the cards for mailing, all but 59 had been addressed to someone in another part of the country. Apparently most of the recipients of the cards were from out

In the little city of Indianola, Iowa-so Richard Maney informs me—the good folk are raising a fund to send five representative cittrens to New York to see two of the town's daughters who have landed in Broadway's spotlight. They are the Lane Sisters-Lola and Leota-who, I am told graduated from Simpson College, Indianels. They were recruited by Gus most prolific scouts. Up to that



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time they had been as far from tised island about February and lights in a little more nome as Des Moines—something are now features of the Greenwich—not so had for the like 20 miles, as the Ford treks.

Village Follies.

From Indianola to Broadway —GILB

AMATEUR SHOW TONIGHT; BILL TOMORROW

Circle Presents Double Fea-Contest.

Tonight for the first time in many months, the Circle theater ments served. A very enjoyable will stage a grand amateur contest time -- spent by the reports from with talent of many varieties par- those who were present. ticipating for the cash prizes which will be awarded to the winners. this year at Bloomfield, is spend-The management has prepared an ing the Easter vacation at amateur contest that is sure to home on Chestnut Hill. meet all the requirements of an entertainment of this kind. The erbury spent the week-end with contest will be staged in addition her mother, Mrs. Lulu McCorkell. to a big double feature program including Tom Moore and Eileen tic was a caller Saturday at the Percy in "Under the Rouge" and home of her father, E. P. Lyman. regular Circle admission prices will William Collins is to the effect

There will be an entire change Miss Jane Dresser, a summer of program at the Circle tomorrow resident of Columbia, who has with a very attractive double fea- been spending a year in Europe, ture bill including Irene Rich in has got back to Hartford and was 'Compromise" and Bob Custer in at her Columbia cottage for a while "Man Rustlin." "Compromise" is one day last week.
said to be the finest production in which the popular Irene Rich has Mrs. Heywood and Miss Heywood ever starred. It is a departure from of Hartford, motored to Columbia the usual conventional type of so- So-day, storning a while at the clety productions and has many Carpenter place. comedy angles in addition to a Miss Rachel Buell of Hartford succession of thrilling climaxes is spending the week-end at the that keeps its spectators on edge home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buell. story. Irene Rich has on several occasions during the past few remaining pair of oxen left in months proven that she is one of town, and was seen Saturday drivthe most popular of screen stars ing them down the street with locally having twice this season bits and reins. be a comedy and the latest news Simmons College, and will be for weekly. The matinees will begin as the present at the home of Mrs. R. usual at 2:15 and the evenings at G. Proctor. 7:15 with two complete shows on Tuesday night. The second show will begin at 9:15. The same little picture prices will be charged. joice Greatly, O Daughter of Zion, Matinee 5 cents and 15 cents; Shout O daughter of Jerusalem evening 10 cents and 20 cents.

JACK SANSON TO MANAGE BOTH CIRCLE AND STATE was "The Near East" and the pas-tor. Rev. Victor Waln, was the

Jack Sanson, of the State theater, school are also having a vacation definitely announced today that of the same length. the same little picture prices which have made the Oak street play- HELEN WILLS MAKES house so popular during the last few months will be continued without any change. Every effort will be made by the new management Wills made her first appearance on to strengthen the programs at the the courts here today when she Circle notwithstanding that it played in a mixed doubles exhibiecognizes the fact that of the programs presented at the as her partner. They had no dif-Circle during the past four months ficulty in beating Countess Gianwere of a very high calibre.

It was also definitely stated that set match 6-3. the Circle will be in charge of Manager Sanson who has made a very favorable impression with local theatergoers. Mr. Sanson will assume actual management of the lircle next Saturday. This will mean that he will manage the entire Hoffman enterprises in Manchester. The policy will remain unchanged. The Circle will be run every matinee and evening with the programs changing every Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Monday night will be adopted as "Novelty Night." There will be a double feature program with

every change. Along with the announcement of the policy under the Hoffman Banner, Manager Sanson stated that preparations are already under way for installation of one of the finest theater organs in this state.

SCHAEFER THE FAVORITE New York, March 29—Jake Schaefer ruled a slight favorite over Willie Hoppe for their world's championship 18.1 balk line billiard match, which will begin this afternoon.

Erich Hagenlacher of Germany, who recently won the 18.2 title from Schaefer, will get a cham-plonship match with the winner.

HOTER GREB MATCH

Pinehurst, N. C., March 29-A semi-final worthy of the national championship as played here today when Miss Glenna Collett, Providence, present national champion, mct Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, Wis. and Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, Ohio, met Miss Helen Payson of Portland, Me.

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Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has or infants in arms and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.

Clarence Bissell of East Hart-

The young people of the church ture Tonight With Amateur to the number of 18 spent the evening of Saturday at the parsonage for a social time at the invitation of the minister and wife. Games were played and refresh-

John Demesko who is teaching Miss Marion McCorkell of Wat-

Mrs. Linden Little of Williman-"Six Million Dollars Reward." The | The last word received from that '- has reached Havana.

broken attendance records at the Circle theater. In addition to the mer residence here has left Boston double feature program there will where she has been teaching in

> Rev. Victor Waln preached Sun-Behold thy King cometh unto thee. He is just and having salvation. owly, and riding upon an ass." The subject of the Christian En-

The town schools closed Friday for the spring vacation and will The Hoffman Brothers Theatri- reopen Tuesday, April 6th. The cal Enterprises, through Manager pupils attending Windham High

APPEARANCE AT ROME.

Rome, March 29 .- Miss Helen tion match with Signor Destefan nuzzi and Signor Serventi, in a one-

Miss Wills also played a one set exhibition match against Signor Serventi, the Roman champion, and fter an exciting game was defeated

A large and lessionable audience witnessed the matches and gave



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Last Evening.

small measure to their singing that difficult passages in fine style. the cantata was so successful.

son were at their best and the detailed the events leading up to Hartford man has seldom if ever the crucifixion. been heard to greater effect than in his solos and recitatives. His one was clear and sweet when he ose to the fortissimo in the solo 'He Was Despised and Rejected," his voice filled the church. Earlier n this solo he shaded his voice to victed of the murder of Edith Buralmost a whisper but every syllable ton. Cowan's attorney was ill-and was heard clearly and not any of requested an adjournment.

Both Mr. Wallen and Mr. John-

OLIVET TO CALVARY"

PLEASES BIG AUDIENCE

Manual Control of the success of the accompanies, Miss E. Manual Control of the success of the accompanies, and Miss E. Manual Control of the success of the accompanies of the success of the accompanies. They blended perfectly at all times and were unusually good in single accompanies to the soloists.

Mr. Pearson's chorus responded

Mr. Pearson's chorus responded to his every gesture and showed

Maunder's cantata, "Olivet to evidences of considerable famil-Calvary" has probably been given larity with the cantata. The chorbefore in Manchester but seldom us was balanced somewhat better has it been presented in a more than in the last oratorio given pleasing manner than at the Swed- there and the tone was more even. ish Lutheran church last night by Mr. Johnson, who appeared in a chorus of 50 voices under the direction of Heige Pearson. Maurice was forced to give the best that Wallen, tenor, and Jarle Johnson, was in him in his many solo numbaritone, were happy choices for bers. He came through the affair the solo parts and it was due in no with ease, however, handling the The lesson was given by the Rev.

> COWAN SENTENCE DEFERRED. New York, March 29 .- Judge Taylor, of Brooklyn, today postponed until next Monday the senteucing of Harry W. Cowan, con-

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FOR SALE—Easter flowers and plants, including Easter lilies, daffodils, hyacinths, tulips, narcissus, cenerarias, primroses, chrnations, stocks, enapdragon, calendulas, geraniums, pansies, begonias, ferns, palms and fancy—foliege plants. Bouquets and fancy—Easter baskets, also extraearly Copenhagen market cabbage plants. Wayside Gardens, near Rock-ville, Tel. 451-2. P. J. Burke, Prop. TO RENT-Six room tenement was all improvements. Steam heat. At 177 Maple street. Apply 99 Oak street. FOR RENT—Five-room tenement in two family house in good neighbor-hood. Modern conveniences and re-decorated. Rent \$30. Wallace I. Woodin & Co., 521 Main street. Phone

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for sale—Farm of three acres, five room house, near Manchester Green, on that road. Would make a good chicken and truck gardening farm. Price reasonable. See Stuart J. Wasley, 827 Main. Telephone 1428.

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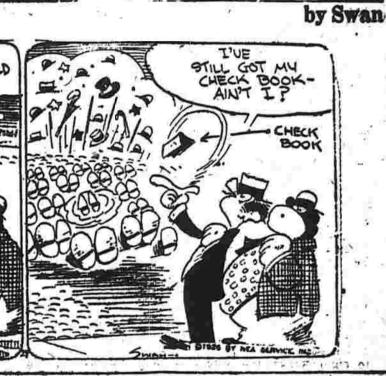


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WANTED

AGENTS WANTED

Free great seller sample free agents wanted. Address F. E. Capewell, 400 Washington street, Hartford, Conn. WANTED - Woman for general with all improvements at 40 Garden street. Inquire at 38 Garden street or telephone 1953. housework at "The Four Acres." Ap-ply to Cheney Brothers Employment WANTED—Painting and paper-hanging, graining and all kinds of in-terior work, J. C. Anderson, 78 Birch street. FOR RENT—Six room tenement, with all improvements. Inquire at 38 Hawthorne street or telephone 653-14.

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FOR SALE—Hatching eggs, barred Rocks and Rhode Island Reds. Ex-cellent color and laying stock. \$7.00 per 100; \$1.00 a setting. E. J. Keeney, 595 Keeney street. Phone 1194-12. Eggs for hatching from pure bred Single Comb Reds and White Leg-horns, \$1 setting, \$7 hundred. My Reds won first pen and the Leghorns first pen and best pen at Manchester Poultry Show. J. R. Foster, 619 North Main street. Phone 73-4.

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COMMISSION 'CONTROL'

Clem Shaver Sounds Bugle Call of Party Rally in Congress Elections.

Washington, March 29-Clem L. Shaver, chairman of the Democratic national committee, broadcast an appeal to the Democrats of the nation today to get behind the party's candidates for Congress in the approaching campaign.

"Our situation is far from discouraging." Shaver said. "Of the pennant. 48 states, 24 have Democratic governors. Democrats constitute 42 per cent of the House of Representatives and 40 per cent of the Sen-

"Thirty-four Senators are to be elected next fall. Only seven are Democrats, and they are from safe- ing to recent experiments.

Legal Notice

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 27th. day of March, A.D., 1926. Present WILLIAM S, HYDE, Esq., Judge.
Estate of John A. Alvord late of
Manchester, in said District, deceas-The Adm. c. t. a. having exhibited its administration account with said estate to this Court for allowance, it ORDERED:—That the 2rd. day of April, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said Manchester, be and the same is as-

Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with asid estate, and this Court directs the admistrator, c. t. a. to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, on or before March 29th., 1926 and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, 5 days before said day of hearing and return make to this Court. Court. WILLIAM S. HYDE Judge.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 27th day of March. A. D., 1926.

Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., home Present WILLIAM S. HYDE, ESQ.
Judge.

Estate of John H. Gibson late of Manchester in said district, deceased.
Upon application of William H. Gibson praying that the Manchester Trust Co. as executor and trustee of said John H. Gibson convey to William H. Gibson ail title that the deceased. John H. Gibson had in and to certain premises described in said application as per application on file, it is

suitable for Plumber. With or without stores.

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In South Africa native doctors blow into the sears of their patients to drive out devils.

Language Auto and Auto supplication as per application on file, it is offered and determined application be heard and determined at the Probate office in Manchester in said District, on the 3rd. day of April, A. D. 1926, at 9 o'clock in the fore-hoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before March 29th. 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said town of Manchester, at least 5 days before the day of said hearing, to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to this court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE

H-2-29-26.

ly Democratic states. A gain of 10 of the 27 seats now held by Republicans would give the Demo-ISSUE OF DEMOCRATS crats a majority. Shaver intimated that President Coolidge's alleged efforts to "control" the government regulatory

commissions, such as the interstate

Commerce Commission, Federal

Trade Commission and the Tariff

Commission would be one of the Democrats' prime campaign issues. SENATORS' CHANCES. Tampa, Fla., March 29 .- After watching the Senators in severa! exhibition games, John McGraw declared today that he expected the champions to be in the thick of the fight for the 1926 American League

"If the veteran pitchers hold up, I see no reason why they should not be up there in the thick of the fight all the way," he said.

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CHAMBER'S INVESTIGATION DISCLOSES MANY FRAUDS

(This is the fourth in a series of past few days. Others will be told articles prepared for The Herald in subsequent articles as space perby the local Chamber of Com- mits, but no adequate impression merce on fraudulant schemes of can be conveyed, of the amount of out of town salesmen disclosed money being wasted, the amount of

of Commerce started its campaign for the suppression or checking of questionable stock and merchan- the Chamber's attention, the dise sales, they had no idea of the housewife has bought under presnumber and diversity of sales pro- sure. The salesman is skillful in jects which would be uncovered. It his arguments, is persistent and was originally proposed to issue intent only upon selling his goods. fifty-two weekly stories. A mass of material had been collected on house wife has no thought or inten which to base these stories, but at tion of buying anything. She does the end of the third week, there not need the goods. In most cashas as much more new material es she has not the money to pay. been brought in by those who The salesman understands the rehave been victims of absolute acten of the human mind occasionfrauds, sharp practices or misrep- ed by the unexpected display of resentations. In not one single in- an attractive piece of merchandise stance which has been brought to while her mind is unprepared for the attention of the Chamber it. The novelty of the article, the within the last two weeks has the brightness of the colors, the softsales project been above criticism. list are house furnishings, suits, shoes, stockings, neckties greeting cards, magazines, gas stove fix-tures, etc., etc. In every case had as regards the propriety or exbrought to the attention of the Chamber people have pair more than the merchandise rou been bought for at the loc

A Good Exa be had at a local store for \$4.00. A salesman for sllk hosiery has been doing a land office business on absolute misrepresentation. He has sold, according to the check-up which the Chamber has made, several hundred pairs of stockings at a price reported to be \$1.83 per pair, representing that the same stocking could not be bought at any store in Manchester for less the wife attempted to finance these than \$2.25. Investigation shows that this is a regular trade marked stocking kept in stock by a Main street merchant and that his stand ard price for the past year has been but \$1.78, which includes his legitimate profit necessary to cover his store overhead. As a matter of and then trouble begins. fact, this same merchant conducted a week's sale of this same hos-iery at \$1,48. The salesman in wife would ever miss them. question in at least one case, de-livered to two young ladies at a place of business on Main street, ed at less cost of a local merchant. stockings which had had the tags temoved and which they report eliminate the greater part of this removed and which they report were not the grade of stockings which they paid for. His practice is to obtain from each girl that he sells to, as many of her friend's names as she will give him, and it which could have been nipped in is surprising how many prospects the bud and much money rome. he picks up in this manner.

recently victimized the Manchester | "bunk" upon several hundreds of sample shoe, beautiful in style, cards had been turned over to the shape and finish, takes a deposit of local police or the Chamber of \$2.00, and at the end of from five Commerce, the whole thing could to eight weeks, the purchases re- have been stopped. ceives by parcel post, collect, the shoes which in at least, two instances which have come to the at- cal merchants and the local hotel tention of the Chamber did not fit, with the story that he was going were very cheap looking and have to start a marble yard on Bissell never been worn. The price paid street did call at the Chamber of was more than good shoes could be | Commerce rooms and attempted to bought for in any local store with get a recommendation, but his fit and quality guaranteed.

falty is an arch fitting shoe and him, that he was refused. The his plan has evidently been care- Chamber cannot publish its findfully considered as he is known ings on a man like this until he to have taken orders for and de- has committed some act which livered at least two pairs of shoes brings him within the police jurwhich were very satisfactory and isdiction, but if any of those who at a very reasonable price, but in were swindled by him had called at least three other cases, he took the Chamber of Commence and orders, accepted deposits last No- asked what they knew about him, vember for delivery on a given they would have been told in addate in December and has never vance and their money would have delivered the goods. One of the been caved. deposits was paid by check which has been returned, showing that it store. Letters written to the ad- ings with people you do not know.

The Chamber of Commerce has started investigation with a view to locating the salesman of the firm he represents, and if they can be found, a suit will be brought against them.

Within the Law

A representative of an out town house furnishing goods company recently sold a young housewife goods amounting to about \$20 which could have been purchased in a local store for \$15 or less. The Chamber succeeded in getting in touch with the home office of this company and after a conference with the manager, the goods were taken back, and the man and his wife were very grateful. In this particular case the manager claims that their methods are legal and that neither the Chamber of Commerce nor the police department have any power to stop them from doing business. Unfortunately he is right and the same conditions prevail in many of the house to house sales, which are being made

every day. The housewife signs a contract which she does not read. The price of the goods is stated on the contract or understood between she and the salesman and when she agrees to pay the price, it is a mat ter which concerns only the two parties to the contract. This particular manager admitted while in the Chamber of Commerce rooms that house to house selling, particularly on the installment basis, is the most expensive system of merchandise distribution, and when asked why the Chamber of Commerce should not object to thei: continuance to do business when they admittedly charged more than the local stores, he advanced the argument that the local stores don't know what it cost them to do business, that they were losing money, or else that they sold merchandlee be ow cost in order to pite such firms as his.

Only a Few Case These are but a pon on of the actual / cases that have been brought to the attention of the Chamber of Commerce during the

inconvenience being occasioned, the amount of domestic differenc-When the Manchester Chamber es aroused by the house to house

In amost every case brought to When he calls at the door, the ness of the material all appeal to The merchandise included in the the feminine taste and backed by pediency of obligating herself to

the purchase of the goods.

Domestic Troubles As a rule the average housewife's allowance is pretty definitely cefined. In many cases the husband and wife have a budget agree ment. The housewife's allowance a seldom sufficient to cover the extraordinary expenses of impetous ill-considered purchases from solicitors and the budget never does provide for it, so that the husband is usually more or less peeved when he finds it out. Several cases came to our attention where purchases without telling her husband. To meet the weekly payments means standing off the butcher or the baker and before long the housewife is involved in a tangle of bills which eventually come to the husband's attention,

the cases of the clairvoyant who has just defrauded a local woman Two types of shoe salesmen have besides having imposed a lot of One takes orders from a gullible customers. If one of his

Could Have Helped The man who defrauded the lostory was so weak and his person-The second shoe salesman's spec- | - appearance was so much against

Moral:-Protect yourself. Call the police or call the Chamber of was cashed in G. For & Company's | Commerce before you have dealdress printed on the contract have Never pay any money to anyone never been answered nor returned. for anything until the merchandise is delivered and inspected. Refuse advance payments or deposits.

> chair in which King William III had a tooth pulled, has been presented to Comber, County Down Orangemen, by John- Millar Andrews, a member of Craig's cabi-

G. Schreiber & Sons

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Builders of "Better Built Homes" Telephone 1565-2.

Shop: 285 West Center Street

Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Have Musterole handy when a cold starts. It has all of the advantages of grandmother's mustard plaster WITH-OUT the blister. Apply it with the fingers. You feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a scothing cooling sensation and then a soothing, cooling sensation and

sore throat, stiff neck, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, croup, asthma, neu-ralgia, congestion, pains and aches of the back or joints, sore muscles, sprains, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest. It may prevent pneumonia and "flu."





Easter Frocks

Dame Fashion stresses silk frocks for all occasions and at this moderate price, Madam or Miss cannot fail to find a number of dresses that please her. The handsome materials featured are georgette, satin and heavy silk grape.

Handsome Veiled **Print Dresses**

Fashion's favorites are these new frocks which feature a stylish overdress of georgette over a handsome printed slip. At this price are also shown many pretty all georgette frocks.

Wist, Smith & Co.

Easter Styles that will Thrill the Hearts of Women

Coats that are NEW-Just arrived. They rejresent the styles that are just making their appearance on Fifth Avenue—The styles that proclaim the many fashionable distinctions between THIS Spring and last. The values are UNUSUAL, the coats are exceptional.

Sport Coats---Twill Coats Chic New Cape Back Coats! **Many Coats Fur Trimmed!** Stunning New Styles!

Examine the styles—the workmanship the fabrics—THEN look at the price tags. You'll have one pleasant surprise after another.

Hundreds of Styles!

See these coats. They represent the fashion-economy that is typical of this

Moderately Priced



EASTER GLOVES \$2.25 to \$4.50





Gotham Gold Stripe

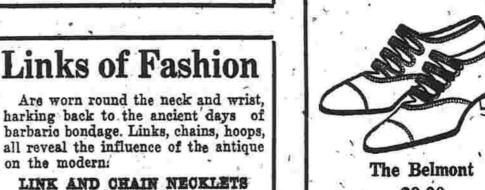
guick relief.

Made of pure oil of mustard and other simple ingredients, Musterole is recommended by many nurses and doctors. Try Musterole for bronchitis, Silk Stockings that Wear \$1.85 and \$1.95

> Silk Stockings In a Chiffon weight, All Silk to the Top, Beautiful Colors and Shades for Easter \$1.95.

Some are embroidered in many of the late designswhich makes these gloves a little different from the kind you have been used to wearing. Pique and over-

These Gloves Will Please Girls as Well as Women



BROOCHES 1.00 to 2.50 **EARRINGS 1.00 to 2.95**

1.00 to 4.95

BRACELETS 59¢ to 1.95

The New Footwear

Colorful as Easter Morning--Graceful as the Easter Lily

> Spring Footwear—for Easter and after-is here.

> And we are showing newest models of The Red Cross Shoeevery mode of the season.

> A few models are shown herebut there are many, many others. So, come in soon and select your Easter footwear. And remember-The Red Cross Shoe, made over the famous "Limit" lasts, always fits perfectly.



\$9.00

An unusual but fashionable multi-strap effect that is certain to please the most discriminat-ing taste. The Belmont is in black glazed kid with the arch tone effect.



Hartford Agents For The Red Cross



The Bess \$10.00

A severely tailored pump built at the instep by goring, which is concealed by a match tailored bow, edged in contrasting leather. In patent and Russia cair, patent leather, dull kid and black satin.



The Carmoor \$10.00

When cutouts grow restless at being restricted to the side of the shoe, the best thing is to move them over to the front, as with the Carmoor, a three-button model with the famous arch tone feature in tan calf, patent leather and black glazed hid.



\$10.00

The "Cert" is a twe-strap for informal wear. A model that is designed atrictly in accordance with the mode, yet with inter-movement twists matching leather. Has a distinct individuality of its own. A conservative model in a standard material patent leather, dull kid and tan calf.

Easter Hosiery For Children

For The Boys and Girls. A large variety of % sox, plain leg with colored rayon tops, or all over fancy leg.

59c and \$1.00

peach, champagne and French tan, 6 to 50c Boys' Cotton Golf Sox, dark heather. Backgrounds

Missea' 7-8 Length Rayon

Plaited Sox, 1x1 rib, bob ef-

fect, self colored turn over

top, light green, orchid,

with circular colored stripes all over leg. Colors to match the boys' new tweed suits, 8 to 111/2,

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At our handy Stationery Department. OUR ASSORTMENT IS COMPLETE.

Boxed Easter Cards_ 12 beautiful cards with en- Baskets, rabbits, napkins, velopes, some envelopes are lined,

Cloth Roses Assorted colors, very beautiful,

Easter Novelties paper table covers.

RABBITS ... Easter Lilies

BEGIN HERE TODAY 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 ticket.

JANET RAND, his daughter, breaks her engagement with BARRY COLVIN, because of the disgrace." JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Cleveland, where theater is. The stub is traced to THOMAS FOGAR-TY, a political boss, who says he gave the ticket to OLGA MAYNARD, a cabaret singer.

Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters Olga. She faints at hearing police want her for urder. Mary, out with SAM. UEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jimmy lift Olga into a taxi and misunderstands.

Olga tells police the stub might have come into possession of a man who "picked her up" two nights before the murder. Jimmy receives mysterious warnings to leave Cleveland and later 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 and he, trying to hurt her, accuses her of marrying for money.

That night Jimmy and Olga see, in an auto, a man they both recognize-she as the man who got the stub, he as one of his assailants. The man and his companion escape. Later they identify him by his police picture as IKE JENSEN.

Church, out driving with Mary, runs over a dog. His heartlessness kindles hatred in hor and she breaks her engage-

LIEUTENANT O'DAY, a policeman, warns Jimmy about Olga and tells him she is falling. in love with him. Jimmy asks him if he can tell him something in confidence.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

TIMMY RAND pulled his chair a little nearer to O'Day's deak. He

"I'm a fool I suppose," he said. not knowing how to begin. "I ought to keep my mouth shut, but I feel as if I'll burst unless I confide in to burn, they say. Made most of it

been on my mind for weeks, worrying the devil out of me. about falling in love. It's too late. lieutenant. I've already gone and done it." He smiled ruefully, watch-

ing the smoke from his cigaret curl up toward the ceiling. O'Day produced the bag of "scrap" and refueled. "Go on," he said

gruffly, his voice muffled by the uge wad in his cheek. And then, the while he punctuated is sentences with deep inhalations girl."

of his cigaret, Rand told him about Mary Lowell. "I don't know, lieutenant, whether

night at the restaurant." "An' she broke off with you because she saw you with this May-

nard girl in your arms?" can be sure of this. Rand. If she can bet your bottom dollar she



To his amazement, Jimmy was told that he was being

"Apparently not very much, lieu- anything in writin'. Oh, he knows tenant," said Jimmy. "She's going how to squirm out of a tight place. to marry someone else." all right."

"Oh she is, eh? Who?" "A man by the name of Church." "Church, eh? What's his first name? Maybe I know him."

"Samuel Church-he's a lawyer." "Sam Church? Good night! Sam ing at the match as it fickered and Say, you pick pretty stiff opposition, don't you?"

"Sure. Seen him in court dozens of times. Got one of the finest homes in town, an' him a bachelor, Money somebody. Lieutenant, something's fairly recently, too. Say, he's forty five if he's a day."

"He doesn't look a day over forty." "Well, he's at least forty-five. He s much too old for this girl you've been telling me about." He looked at Jimmy pityingly. "Too much money to turn down !

Jimmy winced. "Don't say that I accused her of that very thing my self and I've been sorry for it ever

O'Day patted Jimmy's knee. "I'm sorry, lad. I'm sorry, too, for the

The other looked up. makes you say that?" "Because if there ever was a man there's any such thing as love at who didn't deserve a decent woman. first sight, but I do know she ap it's Sam Church. The thing that pealed to me tremendously, and I've surprises me is that he has actually been in love with her ever since that proposed marriage. It isn't like him; he usually tires of them too soon." "You mean there have been other

"I mean that his house, if it could talk, could tell many a story that "Your friend Olga seems to be bad would make choice readin'. There

is he regarded?"

got his start in the legal profession thing better?" bein' an ambiliance chaser.' marry him!"

"I'm sorry, lad. It's a damn shame. Why don't you tell her?" "Oh, I couldn't. You don't understand."

"Faith, and I do understand. It no backbiter you are. I'll tell her "No. you mustn't." Jimmy raised a protesting hand.

Miss Lowell why you were in town fired." -why you happened to be out with the Maynard girl?"

"Why in the devil didn't you? Then I bet this wouldn't have hap "I thought I had good reasons at

first for not telling her. Now it's tell her." O'Day plucked at the ends chewing her gum and listened atof his stubby white mustache. "I tell you you don't understand. What can I say to her even if I do explain? I can't ask her to marry haven't got a nickel.

haven't even got a decent tob." growled, his ruddy cheeks flaming brighter, "she won't care." Rand gazed dejectedly at the floor. They were silent for several minutes | man's.

"Oh well," Jimmy rose. "Let's luck to you, doesn't she? But you have been a dozen, more or less change the subject. I think I'll be in point," he went on, speaking very. breach-of-promise suits, but they going home, lieutenant." He ex calmiy, "we can go out in the degot mad at seeing you together you never saw the light of day in court, tended his hand. "Thanks for giv livery stable or in the yard and debecause he's too smart a lawyer in ing me your time." the first place an' he never put O'Day said gruffly: "My time's

yours, any time you ask for it. By the way, lad, tomorrew's my day off. Would you come up to dinner tomorrow night? I've told my wife about you an' she'd like to have you. Nothin' fancy, you understand. Just plain cookin'.' "You mean it?" "I'd be proud to have you. We

"It's a shame—a damn shame," O'Day muttered to himself after Jimmy had left. The shirt-sleeved clerk who had given Jimmy Rand his instructions the first day he had gone to work

eat about six o'clock."

"Thanks. I'll be there."

morning and afternoon for his speed and for the new business he was bringing in. "Keep it up, Rand. That's the

for the laundry had occasion to com-

mend him a couple of times the next

At the end of the day he was told that Mr. Porter, the man who had hired him, wanted to see him. He went right in, thinking some more praise was in store for him-perhaps even a raise.

But to his amazement he was told that he was being let out. Porter raised his head for a brief instant from his desk when Jimmy entered. "I'm sorry, Rand, but I'm discharging you." He pretended to be busying himself with some pa-

"You're what?" "I'm letting you go. Here's a veek's pay." "But why? I don't understand.

Everybody said I was getting along all right. I worked hard and I did my work, didn't I." "Sure, I know." Porter was still studying the papers before him. "I,

ah, that is, we have to out expenses a little to keep within the budget. and so I'm having to lay some of the men off." "But thy me? The shipping clerk

said I was already the best driver "Well, you were the last one hired. you know. He muttered something

about "obligations to the older employes." "Your chief concern when you hired me," said Jimmy bitterly, "was whether I would stay after I had learned the job. You seemed to think I'd run away as soon as an-

other job offered itself." "Sure." Porter selzed on the sug-"That's another reason "What kind of man is he? How why you happen to be the first to go. Why should we strain a point to "One of the biggest lawyers in keep you here when you're only town, although I happen to know unchoring here for a while so you he's not above fixin' a jury, an he can keep your eye open for some-

"My God! And Mary's going to my drily, "that as long as I did my work and did it well you needn't have gone out of your way to worry how long I was going to stay." "Rend," said the other, finally

looking up and meeting his eye, you're just wasting your time here. A man with your education has no business to be driving a truck. You ought to get some place where there's more opportunity."

"I'm waiting," said Jimmy, "to "Listen here, Rand. Did you tell hear the real reason why I'm being "You've heard it. That's all." Por-

ter rose as if he would put an end to the interview. But Jimmy stopped him with a band on his arm. "Do you know

what I think, Mr. Porter?" "No. What do you think?" "I think you are a llar." He had alsed his voice, and Miss Caton, at "it's not too late. Go to her an | the other side of the room, stopped

> Porter's face went white and his hands gripped the edge of his desk. "You're talking pretty carelessly, "I'm speaking very carefully, Por-

"If she's worth her sait." O'Day ter. Listen to me while I say it again. You're a Har." He leaned across the desk, his face just a few inches from the other

(To Be Continued)

Allene Summer

More or Less News When Cleopatra entertained her Marc Anthony she decorated her boudoir with tons of dewy roses dumpéd into a fish net carpet, so that his mighty tread would be soft and gentle. Wide-awake florists attempted to reproduce the Cleo stunt at a recent flower show, but gave up when they worked the adding machine on the price of the roses. Things must have been cheaper in Cleo's day. You hear of no modern lady dropping her pearls in vinegar with a dramatic gesture to show how little is the gift of man!

"Picture Thieves" are busy again. Four famous Constable canvases are missing from a London gallery. Special "picture detectives" are watching for some of the timehonored stunts. Women picture thieves, they say, cut the canvas from the frame and pin it 'neath their skirts. Seems to me all the detectives would need to do is arrest any woman entering a gallery wearing a skirt long enough and full enough to harbor a stolen picture.

Agitation for a monument to "The Heroic Women of the World War" is afoot. It will cost \$500,000 according to submitted plans. Congress has generously contributed \$150,000 so far. I imagine the heroic women of the World War who will pay taxes for their monument would just about as soon live trained. in the hearts of their countrymen, and have beefsteak for supper instead of soupbone! .

"The Right Thing" who are too tired or have too little the world." time for evening entertaining, the t recognizes life as it is lived by masters I needed. resident of the United States. This ter of fact I had

Yum, Yum "And if you would promise to

ent for both of us." his weak-domed bride, Dora, pre- Tortentio. aces Mrs. Thomas Bailey Aldrich's

non people.

eipts"-note the daring spelling. "Chaffag-Dish Spaghetti. Cut up hree uncooked sausages in small ups well-seasoned tomato soup. When heated, add 2 cups cooked

Bit O'Rhyme "The lintel low enough to keep out pomp and pride: The threshold high enough to turn

deceit aside: The doorband strong enough from ribbers to defend; This door will open at the touch of every friend

-Van Dyke's Inscription for a Friend's House.

The Play One of the year's most ta'kedabout is Werfel's "Goat Song," produced by New York's Theater Guild. Story of a monster son, part goat, part man, born to a peasant couple of southern Europe. The monster escapes the coop which has held him in secrecy since infancy. Revolution spreads over the land. The leader preys upon the mob's superstitions by hailing the monster as a god sent to save the people. People destroyed, of course. Settings which compare with spots in The Maracle."

PAWNEE BILL IN BRONZE. Antonio, Tex .- "Pawnee Bill" (Major Gordon W. Lillie), one their haste to get away and find of the best-known characters of the west for 50 years, will be immortalized in bronze by the famous sculptor, Gutson Borglum.



Rouge et Noir



This clever spring hat, lines suggest the Chinese, has a Chinese red crown with a black grosgrain brim bound . with red straw.

TEMPTATION

"Of course, after the visit to Madame Rosario, I could do nothing but hope and plan, or at least try to plan, some way in which I could get the money to have my voice

"In my innocent way (for I was much of Madame Rosario's words: "'Let nothing, nothing, my child, stand in the way of making it pos-"For women and business girls sible for you to give that voice to

"I took her advice literally and quote from "The Gracious Hostess," fore I could possibly save the money new book of etiquet by Della under the most favorable circumfhompson Lutes. I like it because stances to pay for the expensive

ope, and are puzzled about what I had been long enough with Ma-opics to converse on with the dame Seria to get a raise. As a mat-It is hard least enough to pay for some good teacher's audition of my voice.

"I had of course no idea of the ead a little cookery book that I cost but by discreet inquiry I found yould send you, it would be excel- that one of the young ladies who came to our shop was being groom-This quote of David Copperfield ed for grand opera by the famous

"'But she must be very rich," ew book of "Choice Receipts"-a said to the girl who told me this. ollection of the dishes 'fed the 'She always gets the most expensive nany celebrities in the Aldrich things in the shop and I hear that ousehold. Here's one of the "re- Tortentio's prices are something

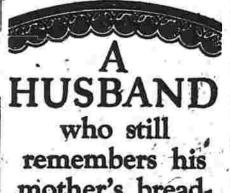
"'Maybe you don't think that Lolo Lawrence wasn't just as poor leces and fry in a chafing dish un- as you or I until she caught the ear il brown. Move to one side of pan and afterwards the eye of Buddy nd add one onion minced fine. Tremaine! Now she not only has the everything else that her little heart

and seasoned spaghetti. Tosr about. "A little while afterwards Miss traffic is thin, and clatter along in Lawrence came in and ordered yer bundle of tin. You're driving nearly a thousand dollars worth of the family, an' oughta be glad-in lingerie in one fell swoop and left saying that she had a lesson with Tortentio that same afternoon. "Julie, I ask you, was it any kids tell you that. No wonder you wonder that I then and there de-

termined to sell my body and soul to give my voice to the world? "Only, I said to myself, I'll not take any money for fine clothes. That would be very common. But, I must have money some way-any way-to expend upon my voice."

GIFTS ARE ABOLISHED. Constantinople.- The governor of Constantinople province has abolished wedding gifts. This is part of a program to encourage marriage and national economy. Although gifts are prohibited, the aid to matrimony comes in the curtailment of expensive festivities.

TOMORROW: -The Logic of the



mother's breadbaking skill, usually asks for an extra slice when his wife serves





By LYNN FONTANNE,

very innocent then, Julie) I thought Actress in "The Guardsman," "Arms and the Man," and "The Goat Song"

I ardently believe that a woman's hair is still her "crowning glory." Personally I still cherish long tresses, although I admit that the bob improves many women. Beautiful hair must be kept soft and silky. I think that this is best achieved Sunday morning breakfast is a after a month or two of sickening by the weekly shampoo. And ALWAYS have your hair rubbed satisfactory and pleasing way of despair I came to the conclusion dry by hand. I never permit the hot air blower upon my hair. colving the social problem." We that I would be an old woman be- I think the hand rub gives it lustre and silkiness.

I believe that the world's most beautiful women have been those born with souls of childlike simplicity. They are the happiest women. Unsophisticated women. Sophisticated woolks other than those who week- "My mother all the time kept men are rarely beautiful, because they are rarely really happy." nd with royalty, bear letters to the worrying about my job. She thought They watch the wheels go 'round instead of thinking of Jour-

It is hard to tell a woman to be childlike in viewpoint in order s a "workable book" for the com- I had not told her as I had de- to be beautiful. I believe that women are either born with or termined to save a little money, at without this trait. It is a gift of the gods. And fortunate indeed are those who have it!

DAILY POEM

Well, where are we going? Oh, nobody knows. Just out in the open where everyone goes. A drivin' the car full o' kids is the thing that always occurs with the comin' of

spring. There's something about it that gets in the blood. The air's full o' laute five minutes, stirring. Add 2 best teachers in voice culture but in shucks, it's real fun to be flirtin' Mandola pep-and the road full o' mud. But | Mandolin French and Italian and German and with luck, and trust to the fates Ukulele that the car won't get stuck. You see little hyways where

spite of the fact that they're drivin' you mad.

The wife tells you this, and the

never know just where you're at. They call you the driver-that's ust a wise crack, 'cause really the

driver is sittin' in back.

The man at the wheel has my sympathy, yea, He drives, but he has very little to say. It's fun to go touring. It's pleasant to roam. But. shucks, for the driver-it's fun to get home.

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All winter long he had kept Spring-Ie-Coming." them closed-down under the mud at the bottom of Ripple Creek. the ice was gone and the water dub.

and mud felt warm.

So Mosey slowly moved out of the mud and crawled up on the my Jumping-Mouse's house. bank. It was then that he lifted his and opened his sleepy eyes.

"Yes, sir! It's in the air," he said, "I can smell it."

Mosey Mud Turtle opened his | I'll look decent and clean as all the other people in the Land-Where-Slowly but surely he made his

way toward the little secret bush Most of the time Ripple Creek that marked the path that led to Land." had been covered with ice, but now | Scrub-Up Land and Mister Ruba-But on the way he passed the tiny doorway that led down to Jini-

Hee! He's as Dad as I have to go and get acrubbed up so So he rang Jimmy's doorbell.

But he had to ring about four imes before Jimmy answered. Time to get up!" called Mosey theerfully. "Come along! I'll give meadow people liked the Fafry

"Sure. I'll come," said Jimmy. 'I'm too tired to jump that far. The springs in my feet aren't; working very well." So he hopped on Mosey's hard back and away lumbered the turtle

Pretty soon Mosey came to Mike

Mole's house under the sugar

"I may as well get Mikey, too!" said old Mosey ... So he rang Mike's doorbell, and pretty soon a voice called out sleepily: "Who's there?" "Me!" said Mosey Mud Turtle. "I'm on my way to Scrub-Up Land to get spring-cleaned. I'll ride you

over if you like!"

"Oh, all rightee!" called Mike. 'I never refuse a joy ride. Besides can't see so very well and I'll be sure to get there." So he climbed on too. The next place Mosey passed

was the atone pile under which Chirk Chipmunk lived. And he rang Chirk's doorbell. "Who's there and what do you want?" called Chirk by and by. "It's me!" called Mosey.
"Spring's nearly here and you'd better be getting around, hadn't

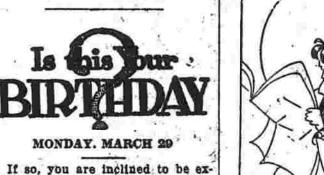
you? I'm on my way to Scrub-Up citable. "Is buckwheat ripe yet, and are the corn sprouts up?" asked Chirk. before acting when you are in a "My gracious goodness, no!" ex- state of excitement. claimed Mosey. "Neither are the files nor mosquitoes nor skippers ed, but to become successful you "I'll stop and get Jimmy," said here yet, But they'll all come in must watch the inclination to "fly top shell and stuck out his head- Mosey. "He sleeps for five solid good time. You'd better come along off the handle" quickly. months without waking. Hee! before the March Hare gets after "Yes, sir! It's in the air," he hones, both of us! I'll ring his er everybody's name who doesn't complete disguise for Sir. Austin go to get spring-cleaned and the Chamberlein He name it. go to get spring-cleaned and the Chamberiain. He usually wears !
Fairy Queen will find it out."
monocle in his right eye. monocie in his right eye.

"I'm coming! I'm coming!" said Chirk hastily, for he didn't want a black mark. All the wood and Queen. She was the best friend they had. Out came Chirk, and he got on Mosey's back, too.

Then Mosey gathered up Tommy Toad and Flop Field Mouse and about six others, and or he went to Scrub-Up Land by the -path that turned off at the little secret bush. There he met the March Hare and the Twins almost flying in

out what was wrong. The burglar alarm over Rubadub's wash-tub had been ringing like everything. "Oh, so you're the burglar! cried Nick as they all stopped. "Yes, I'm the burglar," grinned Mosey. "I think I look more like a

bus, though, don't you?", (To be Continued.)



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NEW "FRIGIDAIRE" ATTRACTS ATTENTION

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and distribution. In this and nine hundred other Caressing Butterfly, Barthelemy representative American and Canadian cities the electric refrigerator Serenata Tarengho manufactured by the Delco-Light Company, Dayton, Ohio, has been on display by dealers who have been making a special effort to ac-I, II and V Brahms quaint householders with its wonderful advantages in convenience,

sanitation and economy. "The new Frigidaries, with their clean, cool-looking metal cabinets are responsible for the remarkable attendance at the various demonstrations," declared E. G. Biechler, "How to Grow Alfalfa Successpresident and general manager of fully." Ben Southwich, County | the Delco-Light Company, after re-Agricultural Agent, Hartford ceiving initial reports from nearly a hundred distributors early this

> "Two months ago, when this new type cabinet was announced, we expected an unprecedented response on the part of householders and made due preparations to meet the demand in our two great plants, covering a total of 32 acres. Almost immediately we were forced to put on double shifts to fill the

orders that came pouring in. The new white Duco-finishing cabinet. that a new cabinet is not necessary for enjoyment of the advantage of

tor with no trouble at all." manufactures Frigidaires is a sub- the work put out at his garage. sidiary of the General Motors Corporation and is backed by that Grand Opera, "Lakme" by the organization's gigantic capitaliza-

WEAF Grand Opera Company tion and its hundreds of skilled en-

doing research work in the new, great field of electric refrigeration. "Electric refrigeration is not confined to residences alone" said Mr. Biechler. "Hospitals, clubs, meat markets and florists shops find it Interest directed during the past just as attractive and necessary as does the ice cream dealer. The Del-

> business." Alfred A. Grezel, local agent, reports a widespread interest in Frigidaire. He has made several sales already and there are many people in town who are contemplating installing these systems for use this summer.

SKILLED REPAIR AND ELECTRICAL WORK AT SOUTH MANCHESTER GARAGE

Henry A. Schaller, proprietor of the South Manchesteh Garage, has engaged William A. Konopaska of East Hartford to take charge of the repairing and servicing of his ga-Mr. Konopasko is one of the

most experienced auto mechanics in this vicinity. He was manager of the Old Auto Repair and Salvage Co. of Hartford for some time and later organized the East Hartford Garage where Mr. Schaller got his first auto repair experience. Mr. Konopaska sold his East Hartford garage to specialize just on auto electrical work in Willimantic and for seven years he rep" resented the Willard Storage Battery, Delco, Remy, Noth East and together with recently reduced Connecticut Ignitions Systems and prices, is forcing us to capacity pro- niso the American Bosch Magneto

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Almost unknown and unmarked for many years, the birthplace of Admiral Robert H. Peary, discovunder the direction of Cesare gineers who are specializing and erer of the North Pole, now bids 14 William St. fair to be made into a shrine.

House-Speaks.

Rockville firemen to the number of seventy gathered on Saturday evening at the headquarters of the Fitton Hose Co. on Prospect street to enjoy the annual banquet of the department and listen to the last word on fire matters from experts. All of the companies of the city were represented.

A turkey supper, prepared Chef George C. Kneh, was enjoyed. The menu included grape fruit chicken soup, roast Vermont turkey, mashed potatoes and turnips as the main dishes with celery. olives and pickles as appetizers and was rounded out with coffee and cigars.

Mayor John P. Cameron asted as toastmaster. He introduced as Chief Ramsdell of Hartford spoke on "Fire Prevention." told how daily inspections are made in his city to eliminate fire Every big building is risks. charted and studied by the firemen, he said. They know the inside of a building so well that even in the dead of night if a fire oc-



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curs they know just how to fight the flames. He also told how to save a person who is overcome by smoke and demonstrated the "Prone Pressure" system that sayed the life of a man in Hartford only a few days ago.

Seventy Present at Supper Other speakers at the banquet Served at Fitton Hose were Judge John E. Fahey, ex-Chief B. A. Shea, ex-Mayor, F. G. Chief Ramsden Hartenstein and other city officials. Chief George B. Milne of the Rockville department and Assistant Chief Conrady and Fire Commissioner McCray also made ad-

Music was furnished by the Venetian Four. -

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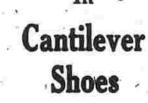
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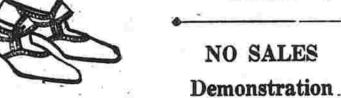
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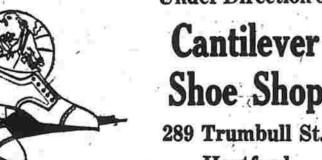
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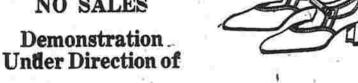


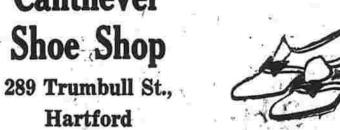
















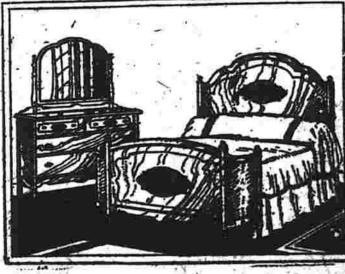
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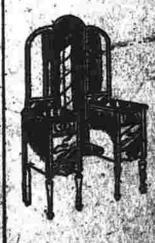
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SCHOOLBOY TRACK SLATE IS ANNOUNCED BY COACH

Wigren Arranges Six Meets for Local Harriers; First Meeting of Interscholastic Scheduled for June 6.

Five and possibly six meets have been booked for the High school track team which is working out now under the direction of Coach Pete Wigren. The interclass meet which will tell just who will be on the team will be held on April 19 and 21. Coach Wigren will pick his men after that affair and will start to groom them for their first meet with Chapman Tech at New London on May 10.

On May 15 Lewis High of Southington will come here for the first home meet and on May 22, Springfield Commercial will be the guests of the local team. The Springfield combination is one of the fastest in the east and will give I. nchester plenty of opposition.

The team will travel to Waterbury on May 29 to meet Crosby of in between the Wolverines falterthat city. Crosby defeated Man- ed. As for being the best, that's an chester in a meet here last year argument open for individual or by a small score and advices from collective debate. Moreover, it's the Brass City indicate that the one that'll never be seftled. team down there is just as good

It has not yet been decided whether the Triangular meet or a meeting of the whole Interscholastic league will take place on June If the league plans its meet for this date it will bring teams from eight high schools to Manchester.



BADGERS' BEST BET

Wisconsin has a sterling runner. He knocked six and one-fifth seconds off the Big Ten indoor record recently. Last fall he won the con- al record The Howks won eight. There will be 23 cities representthey scored eight less points in on at their 12 conference games than did date.

Syracuse has closed its most successful basketball campaign. It lost the markers you score but how you, Chicago landed sixth with 2,975, but one game in 20 played. Among distribute them that counts. others it whipped Penn, Cornel and Princeton, members of the eastern intercollegiate league. The thacans went down twice. Penn ate was the sole outfit to beat When the Yankees and Dodgers arrecuse. But in a return game the rived for their exhibition game to-Lions were soundly trounc- day, Wilbert Pobinson, Brooklyn any better than Hanson.

REMEMBER-

"Bo" McMillin, quarterback at Centre College several years ago? McMillin was pigskin prince around the Danville campus. He scored the winning touchdown against Harvard one year, thus gaining immortal fame. Not that

Mickey (himself) McGuire

THE YOUNGSTERS IN THE MORE POLITE

IF THIS LAW COULD APPLY TO MCGUIRE

RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT WOULD GIVE ANYTHING

Sport Chatter KEEP GUESTS AWAKE

The Tygers are a musical ball

club but it's merely canned stuff.

About a dozen of the players

have portable Victrolas and they

keep the other hotel guests from

sleeping with a conglomeration of jazz until midnight.

beating the Crimson was any-

thing new to the Johnny Har-

vard aggregation. But the

timely tally was a history-

making event for little Centre,

situated down there in the

Kentucky hills, far removed

from the effete east. It's still a

"I think Michigan had the best

basketball team in the Western

of just six points, a matter of three

once, by Minnesota. Surely it de-

in truth, did well. It started strong.

INTRODUCING-

Earl Martineau, famous Minnesota athlete of a few

seasons ago. Martineau was

one of the Gophers' greatest

gridders, a fleet ball-toter. De-

fensively, he was as good as any produced in the Western

Conference in a decade. In

track he was a fair hurdler. Martineau is now coaching at

Western State Normal, Kala-

None did better. Think it over!

CANTWELL RELEASED

Birmingham, Ala., March 29-

big topic in Danville.

The third game of the town serdes between St. Mary's and Cheney Brothers should draw the largest crowd of the three games. The first two games have produced good basketball and the final game will doubtless be a thriller from the

Joe Pentland and Sam Thornton split up a forward berth for the Hartford Crescents against the Dixles Saturday night. Each played half a game. Pentland scored twice and Thornton once. The Dixles were the winners by the onesided margin of 44 to 18. Tommy Murphy, back from Grove City for a short vacation, jumped in the Dixie togs again. He hooped ten field goals and seven fouls.

Despite the cold weather yesterday, there was a large attendance Conference this season," offers at the soccer game at the stadium. P. J. L. P'rhaps. Michigan, as you The Manchester team and the Hartknow, tied for the title. It lost four ford Thistles satisfied the fans with games, three by a combined total

field goals. It was trounced but The state basketball championship this year hangs dangling to served its final position. Michigan, the belts of the Bristol New Departure team. The Bell City crew It put on a whirlwind finish. But gained its recognition through a double victory over the New Haven

> Cap Bissell scored four goals for the Meriden Endees Saturday night as this team won a city series He was the leading scorer

As far as Manchester is concerned, basketball will see its finish with the game at the Rec Wednesday, 'that is, unless the high winner under a different name as it throng on opening day-April 13. has been persistently rumored.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

Toledo, Ohio, March 29 .- A number of crack teams from various Does the home court hold any cities will be on the drives of the advantage in basketball? List: Of T. B. C. tournament here tonight the 60 games played in the Big Ten most prominent of which are the

fared almost as well. On the road | Either of these teams is fully the Bucks failed to win a game. capable of putting out a count that Iowa took but two. But four teams would place it at the top of the five In Victor Chapman, two-miler, got an even break on foreign floors. men heap, for they are two of the best teams entered from the Windy City, the home of the big A. B. C. Iowa, by the way, had an unusu- money winners.

secountry. Chapman, in lost four, trying for the title. But ed, this being the greatest number they scored eight less points in on any one night of the classic to

their opponents. Iowa reached the Munkel Lamneck Furnaces of top because it used its points to Columbus tore off a 2,988 for fifth the best advantage, showing it isn't place and Peoples' Ice Cream of being forced to rise to a 1095 in the final game to turn the trick. Furnaces started with 974, added a 1,024 and finished with 980.

NEW OUTDOOR ARENA

New York, March 29-Tex Rick Wie Hanson was Syracuse's out- manager, announced the release of ard will confer today with officials standing star. They don't make 'em Pitcher Guy Cantrell to Jersey City of the New York Yankees on a and the purchase of Outfielder project that was expected to result Merwin Jacobson from the same in the promoter obtaining the use club. Jacobson was taken South of the Yankee stadium for boxing by the Dodgersen trial and has or begin immediately the erection of an outdoor arena, seating be-The Brooklyn leader also an- tween 110,000 and 120,000 per-

nounced he had sent Harry Court- sons. left-hander, formerly with Rickard is believed to be con-Washington and San Francisco, centrating his attention on the home ahead of the club with a sore closing of a Dempsey-Tunney match.

by Fontaine Fox



They say the number-13-is a jinx, a hoodoo, a good one to side track. It's called the jinx of jinxes. Maybe so.

But the thirteenth of April may be your lucky day. At least, it will be for two of America's boys. For on the afternoon of that day they'll be occupying two box seats at opening day baseball games in two big league ball parks.

You may be one of the lucky lads. You may be one of the two boys to win a trip and a chance to see the big stars in action-to meet your school team sees fit to challenge the favorite and present him a silver cup at home plate before a mammoth

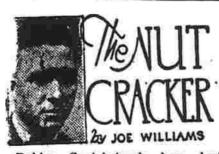
player, write a 200-word story telling your reasons for selecting him and mail or bring it to the Baseball Contest Editor, The Herald.

There'll be two winners. One for each league. Every boy of 16 years of age and under is eligible to compete in this great pre-season game. It's all ABSOLUTELY FREE!

So, if you want to give Old Fellow Jinx and his No. 18 the merry this winter, 44 were won on home Boyle Valves and Underwriters laugh, you'd better enter the National Baseball Player Contest being floors. Ohio State copped all of its Service Corporation quintets of conducted by NEA Service, Inc., of Cleveland, O., and The Herald. You may be one of the winners.

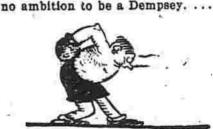
You'd better hurry, too! There's only a few more days left. Contest closes at midnight, Wednesday, March 31.

C'mon, gang, let's get busy! Let's show we aren't a bit supedstitious about the No. 18! Let's fool the King of Hoodoos!



Bobby Cruickshank has lost three golf tourneys by one stroke this year. But fortunately he is a fluent cusser.

Cal Coolidge's boy says he has



Maybe this is his way of saying he intends to be a fighter.

Harry Greb will probably be remembered as the fastest fighter the game ever had. ... Either in held championships at mah jongg. or out of the ring.

The main difference between Nick Altrock and many of his contemporaries is he admits he is a clown ball player.

Willie Hoppe is getting old and losing his skill and the time can't be fair off when the public will be calling him Bill.

On learning that Billy Evans had started a school for umpires, Mr. ! O'Goofty remarked in a casual, offhand manner, "Well, it's time somebody was doing something for the blind in this country."

Let's see, what was the name of that red-headed college fellow who carried ice in Wheaton, Ill., and made so much money out of pro football last fall?

Someone should persuade the Prince of Wales to capitalize his unique abilities. . . . There is plenty of room in the world for a clever acrobat. To Pola Negri (by her own ad-

mission) Rudy Valentino is a super-human Whereas to us he s merely a super. Nobody has ever been able to

figure out what makes the wild

men of Borneo wild They don't have to watch the Red Sox. An English writer describes Americs as a land of "elegant

watching our phone girls in action. Babe Ruth says the Yanks are the team the boys will have to

HEILMANN IN GREAT SHAPE THIS SPRING.

Harry Heilmann, as the result of much handball play last winter, is in fine shape. He wants to lead the American League in batting for the second consecutive time and feels he will do

the caddles we have met, in strictly social way, a 10-cent tip they'd run him right from under The Treasury Department re-

If John D. tried to hand some of

ports the average life of a dollar bill is seven months.... In whose hands, in whose hands? "The team that beats us will know they have been in a race,' writes the versatile John J. Mc-

Graw of the Giants... There's erudition, plus for you. . Whadda suppose they'd think they were in, a furniture-varnishing competition? The old-fashioned son, who used to go in fo crossword puzzles, has joined his old-fashioned dad who

While the Harvard football situation might be worse, as the philo-



sophical critic says, still it couldn' possibly be more comical,

tion that Mr. Harris is not inclined to boasting. We don't blame the pitchers for making Ruth walk so much They'd be awful saps to carry a big their game and are due to crumple. bird like him around.

"Show me the way to go home, sang the bewildered base-runner as he tore into third base.

Flowers is to meet Greb for the Manager Harris. third time ... The understanding is that if Flowers wins this match i he gets the title for keeps, like the of the experts are picking them to Lipton cup and the golf trophy.



What was Churley Hoff's time for gained. leisure." He must have been the 60-yard dash in the recent allround test at Madison Square Gar- club that beats Washington is go not seriously handicap the team becareer last season. Han

Hoff's time was,6 3-5 seconds. What was Princeton's record in isn't in the nature of a boast but a deliver and in addition I have the

BOTH TEAMS ARE HAMPERED BY A STIFF MARCH BREEZE

WALSH PICKS ATHLETICS TO COP BASEBALL PENNANT

Thinks Browns Will Be Second in American League; His Argument.

New York, March 29 .- They say one man's opinion is as good as a team can go wrong with all the neither team could be determined another's, although I seem to re- hitting, pitching and reserve for a heavy wind handicapped the call the guest at Joliet who claimed strength the Athleites can muster, players considerably throughout he had one and the next day they took it away from him with a rope. But in spite of the fact that I without disturbing the national Lindsay passed to Hewitt who in bruise very easily, I'll prove that I hold with the idea in question by bility, with an impressive attack Hartford goal. One of the Hartstating my opinion, pronto and as and the prospect of an improved ford players kicked into a corner

That the Philadelphia Athletics will win the 1926 pennant in the American League with the St. Louis Browns and Washington | that's all there is to it. Senators crowding them hard at the finish. In fact, I will make a clean breast of the whole thing by stating that this is the way I think the teams would finish if they

were at all accommodating: 1. Athletics.

6. Tigers.

2. Browns. 3. Senators. 4. Yankees. 5. White Sox.

7. Indians.

His Argument. The Athletics, by every indication, are due. A young club, they had everything last year but a punch at the finish and this should

At that, any one of the first the contest. three teams could win the pennant calm. The Browns are a hot possi- turn relayed it to Hall near the defense through the medium of and Hall took it. He placed it better pitching than they have had directly in front of the goal and since 1922. Still, they haven't the the score was an easy one for Hew-Athletics all around class and

The Senators, after winning two successive pennants, have started down the other side of the hill. I like the Yankees over the White Sox for fourth place, although the choice is a narrow one.

The Indians, uncertain in pitching and infield defense, can not; hope for better than seventh place at this writing. The club has possibilities, at that, whereas the Red Sox have nons.

All you have to do is pick your favorite American or National League Harris Foresees Third Pennant; **Tells Evans About His 1926 Club**



Tampa, Fla., March 29 .- Can Washington win its third successive American League pennant? Manager Stanley Harris believes it can and will. And I might men-

There are many who believe the Senators have passed the peak of as did the New York Yankees of 1924 after winning three straight. "I see where some of the boys insist you will need plenty of glue to keep your team from falling apart

this summer," was my greeting to "You would think most of my players used crutches, the way some pieces," laughingly replied the boy

Better Than Last Season "I read the other day where Waler Johnson had only one good leg; how Peckinpaugh's arm was bad; doubt as to whether my hand had recovered from last year's injury, and so on down the list of casual-

bit aged but none the less valu- is better fortified in important able because of the experience thus spots.

"You can say for me that the ing to come pretty close to winning cause Tate, who has been with us being nosed out by Cuyler the American League pennant. That, for several years, is now ready to Hornsby.

Work of Forwards Spoiled by Wind - Manchester Makes First Score But Visitors Equalize in Second Half.

Manchester and the Hartford come with the steadying influence Thistle soccer team battled to a of another campaign together, tie yesterday afternoon at McKee They are not very smart on the street in the opening game of the bases but it is difficult to see how local season. The strength of

Manchester scored first when itt who headed it. The game had gone nearly a half at this time and Manchester was content to play a defensive game for the remaining two minutes. Hartford equalised

ble keeping the ball where it was placed for the wind was strong and swept over the field, at times undoing all the good work that the players had started. Both teams: had the ball at their opponent's goals time and again but the wind carried it out when scores seemed

On resuming the game in the second period Hartford made a con certed effort to bring the ball up to the Manchester geals. The strong defense put up by the locals however, kept the visiting forwards back in midfield. Marshall, the Manchester right back who has just joined the team, showed that he was no stranger to the game for he put in some nice work and broke up many plays that might

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HARRIS SAYS 18 WINS SURE FOR BOX ACE

Tampa, Fla., March 29-"How many games are you going to win this year?" was the question put to Walter Johnson the other day. Before he had a chance to reply, Manager Harris said:

"Why the youngster will win 18, sure." "Whatever the manager says goes," replied Walter. "I must

shoot at 18 or more." That's asking a lot of ball games from a fellow who has been pitching 20 years, but Johnson is the guy who will deliver, if any one can.

gamble in order to get Bush. Ballou is a good prospect, while Bush is a good pitcher. Realizing I must have better pitching to keep on top this against Cleveland. Batted 335 in year. I so gambled.

"My club was good enough to win last season. It is practically the "True, a few of my pitchers are same club this year, except that it |

Ciub Has Many Replacements "An injury to Catcher Ruel will ing runs first time in major ie

the team the boys will have to beat in the American League this year.....We have a feeling the Babe's invitation will be cheerfully accepted.

It all depends on who does it... Bookerfeller gives a dime tip and it's big news; we give a quarter tip and the office auditor starts a criminal investigation.

What was Princeton's record in the nature of a boast but a frank expression of opinion as to our prospects.

If eal that I have a better ball at short I have "Buddy" Myer. He our prospects.

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"I have Johnny Tobin for right field, a great lead off man and a main field, a great lead off man and a main ball of the control of the best youngsters to break into the majors in years.

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"I have Johnny Tobin for right field, a great lead off man and a main ball league chase, recently closed?

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Welsh and Pratt made a fine combination in the forward positions although the wind hampered their work to a great extent. They brought the ball up to the Hartford first line t'me and again and another factor that brought their good work up to naught was Hanley, center half back of Hartford Taylor sent in several shots which missed by inches. Both teams were playing good football during this half but the wind spoiled ev-

In the last two minutes it looked as though Manchester would score for Pratt and Hewitt sent in some shots that missed by a hair. It didn't mean a thing, however,

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Made major league debut with Brooklyn in 1909. Same club ever One of the oldest players in point of service in majora.

Has been in .300 circle mos very season, highest mark being .375, made in 1923 and 1924. Has been in two world serie 1916 against Boston and 1920 Cleveland series. Had best all-round season

1925, getting 221 hits and 126 Has hit 200 or over three th getting his largest number of hits Reached century figure in

JUDGE, WOULD THIS MORAL TURPYTOOD LAW BE ENNY GOOD T' KEEP BE ENNY GOOD TO NEIGHBORHOOD MCGUIRE OUTA OUR NEIGHBORHOOD MCGUIRE ON HIS SIDE AN' OVER ON THE TRACKS AN' OF THE TRACKS JHERE HE WHERE HE ?

CHAPMAN WRIT IS

(Continued from page 1.)

ment of the federal constitution, as he had no opportunity to appeal to himself of counsel.

The succeeding paragraphs claim Chapman's constitutional right to serve his 25 year Atlanta sentence for the Leonard street mail robbery as imposed by a federal court in New York City.

without opportunity to assert his federal rights.

"Prejudice" "Your petitioner would likewise assert that he is illegally detained under a void judgment and sentence," reads the fourth paragraph, "which is illegal and inoperable inasmuch as he was deprived of a fair and impartial trial by reason of overwhelming prejudice that existed in Hartford county, the locality of the trial, as will more fully appear in a reference to a transcript of the record of the trial in said

overwhelming prejudice your peti- strictly scout contests and are not tioner's rights to a fair trial were in any way in the nature of the ignored throughout all stages of the events carried on at the usual ath-

alleges: "Your petitioner as further the side lines. Only active, regisevidence of gross prejudice and un-fair trial in Connecticut would show their nineteenth birthday in the vathat your petitioner was compelled rious troops will be allowed to ento appear in court on an argument ter these events. Rules and schedfor a change of venue with the re- ule are as follows: sult or purpose of permitting many, Events open to all active regisif not all, of the state's witnesses an tered scouts in Manchester who opportunity of studying 'the would- have not reached their nineteenth be murderer' so as to leave no doubt | birthday. as to his identity at the time they Only one entry will be accepted were to come into court and testify in each event from any one troop. at the trial, which resulted in a con- Except in case of rescue teams viction that was based entirely on where there will be two teams. circumstantial evidence."

Court "Arbitrary" That the Hartford court proceedings were void because the court the contestants unless otherwise acted arbitrarily throughout is stated. fusal to grant the petition for a ing will keep off of the field. change of venue was violation of All staves used will be at least constitutional rights. Later the claim is made that the sentence of death is null and void because it two events, except patrol events. conflicts with the constitution and Patients, readers, writers and staff section nineteen of the criminal holders are not considered contests code, as the sentence has unlawful- ants: ly wrested Chapman from the Unit- E. L. Machol of Hartford Couned States government and exposes cil will be the only judge. He will him to the danger of forfeiting his decide upon any points not covlife without due process of the law. | ered.

legality of President Coolidge's First place, 5 points; second place, urday evening. The following offisentence without the consent of the prisoner. In paragraph ten, Chapman's petition says: "Your petitioner would also aver and say that as further evidence of the prejudice against him, and thus, not being able to preserve his constitutional rights to a fair and impartial trial, the judge of the superior court of Hartford county, on the jury's rendering the verdict of conviction against your petitioner, remarked that he highly approved of such verdict, in spite of the fact that under his legal duties he participated further in the case by certifying the patient facts to the higher court; and thus could not have exercised a fair and impartial discretion on such facts before him, which under the laws of Connecticut necessarily required the exercise of discretion."

"Unequal Jury" Complaint about the selection of the jury is made in the eleventh paragraph and again the issue is No. 5 raised that the "array of the jury church. was such that there was not a reasonable quota" from certain towns in Hartford county. Another paragraph refers to officer James Skelly's dying statement that he was shot by Walter E. Sheehan and that the New Britain hostler, Edward L. Johnson identified Sheehan and George Stuyvesant as the two men who broke into Davidson and Leventhal's department store. Sheehan is referred to as "an individual of a criminal record and a murderer under the laws of Con-

According to paragraph thirteen, "The President of the United States, without authority of law as based upon any constitutional or hike) treaty provision or act of Congress, did unlawfully release your petihis consent."

Alleged Perjury Other paragraphs touch on the alleged perjured testimony of the three New Britain policemen, that Chapman was manacled with handcuffs in the court room and convey- last Wednesday. ed by armed guards in motor cars, Chapman as a "pilfering panther," that Judge Newell S. Jennings, 10 points. Chapman's trial judge, should have segregated and excluded witnesses was only lent to Connecticut and solely for trial and not for senand needs prompt intervention.

Meet at 2 o'clock. Hugh M. Alcorn and Edward J. Hickey, Hartford county detective, come to this meeting and wear his and Ray M. Wiley, of Springfield, uniform if he has one. Every attorney for Chapman met at the scout will have something to do in federal building here at 2 o'clock. udge Thomas was awaiting them. Mr. Alcorn and Detective Hickey

Large Pores Are Unnecessary

Nothing is so unsightly as a skin that always shines or looks greasy. day morning. There is a preparation called MELLO-GLO Skin-tone (part of a new wonderful French Beauty Treatment) which removes excess cil., strengthens the muscles, cleans and reduces pores, and beautifies the skin. Get a bottle of MELLO-GLO Skin-tone. You'll like it. The J. W. Hale Co., So. Manches-Tarmy' was dispersed by a riot aguadron of police. Treatment) which removes excess

went into conference with the judge in a private office. Later Mr. Wiley entered the conference room and the two Hartford mea left to go to the big court room. Whether an open session would then be held

was uncertain.

New "Witness"

Peabody, Mass., March 29— A
new witness has come forward to the courts of the land or to avail aid Gerald Chapman. He is Earl F. Wetmore, chemist student, baseball player and lunch cart worker. In an affidavit he places Chapman in New York City the night Patrolman Skelly was shot down in New Britain.

Young Wetmore was found in camp at Peabody and declared he Excess of jurisdiction by the Hartford county superior court is alleged in another paragraph because Chapman was hurried to conviction and brought to Connecticut to insisted.



The Inter-Troop Contest com mittee has scheduled three events "Because of such bitter and for April 1, 16 and 27. These are letic meets. All scouts and their In the next paragraph Chapman friends are invited to look on from

All contestants must be on hand when their event is called. All equipment to be furnished by

claimed in the seventh paragraph | Coaching during events is proand the eighth claims that the re- hibited. Scoutmasters not judg-

Another paragraph attacks the The points in rescue race are: The events are as follows: 1. Stretcher Making-2 scouts

and patient. 2. Centipede Race 8 scouts. 3. Semaphore Signaling-Reader, sender, writer and receiver.

4. Knot Tying-2 scouts. 5. Rescue Race—2 teams, scout and patient. 6. Exhibition Feature number of scouts.

7. Morse Signaling-Same 8. Potato Race-8 scouts. 9. First Aid Race-2 scouts and

10. Obstacle Race-3 posts and scouts. 11. Friction Fire-1 scout.

Contests will start promptly at All scouts are invited to attend

the contest. Contest Dates. April 1. Troop No. 3 vs. Troop at Center Congregational

April 16, Troop No. 2 vs. Troop No. 4, at St. James' Parish school. April 27, Troop No. 1 vs. Troop No. 6, at Harding school. Troop One held its meeting at the

Eighth District school hall last Tuesday evening.

The meeting opened with Lord's Prayer and the Scout Laws. Next the patrols went to their places and practiced their cheers and talked over their plans for the patrol contest this evening at the

The patrol getting the most points during the next three months will receive a patrol flag,, and will have all their expenses paid by the other two patrols for an overnight

After the patrols held their meettioner from federal custody without The meeting then closed with the ings they played the "Hat Game." Scout Oath

> The "Bob White" patrol held a meeting at Richard Smith's house last Monday evening. The "Eagle" patrol held a meet-

Tonight the patrol winning the that State's Attorney Alcorn was contest will get 50 points, the paprejudiced when he referred to trol that gets second place gets 30 points, and the loosing patrol gets

The Class A events include: Semaphore Signaling, Morse Signaling, from the court room, that Chapman First Ald, Knot Tying and Fire by Friction.

The Class B vents are the Centence, and that because the state terpede race, the potato race and supreme court has failed him, he the obstacle race. Points will be was in danger of forfeiting his life, given for the best patrol cheer and the patrol putting on the best ex-

Every scout in the troop should the contest.

There are now twenty-six registered scouts in the troop. Saturday afternoon at 2.30 about fifteen scouts from Troop 1 went to the Rec to swim. Scout Wheaton and Scout Nockowaki got a merit badge for swimming.

There will be another hike Fri-

GIRL LEADER OF PAISSAIC STRIKE 'ARMY' ARRESTED







JANGLES MAKE BURBANK ILL

Plant Wizard Has Heart Attack Brought On By Religious Controversies.

Santa Rosa, Calif., March 29—Luther Burbank, the 77year-old plant scientist, was stricken with a heart attack Thursday. He was resting fuletly at his home today and physicians were not/disposed to be alarmed.

Visitors have been barred from Burbank's home. He must remain quietly in bed until all danger has passed.

Recent religious controversies, in which he was the central figure, were thought to have been responsible for the

plant wizard's present illness. Dr. Joseph Shaw, Burbank's personal physician; today declared his patient would be fully recovered within a few days.

TOLLAND

The Study club was omitted last fonday evening. The next meeting will be held at the church parlors April 12.

Miss Mable-Luhpsen was at her ome over the week-end. Mrs. Lucy Usher has returned from a visit with her daughter,

Miss Ethel Usher of Hartford.

Mrs. West's Sunday school class met with Miss Alice Hall, last Satcers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Alice Hall; vice-president, Eldred Doyle; secretary and treasurer, Henry Hill. After the business meeting refreshments, music and a social time

were enjoyed. . Miss Hazel West was a week-end visitor at her home in Snipsic. This being Holy Week, there will be a prayer meeting at the church on Thursday evening. Clifford Ward is living with L E. Hall and family for a short

Mrs. Mary Jewell Baldwin has returned from a two months, sofourn in New Jersey and has opened her house. Her daughter, Miss Marjorie Baldwin, who has been in Hartford this winter has joined

Mrs. Marion Baker has been called to Hyannis, Mass., on account of the death of her mother, Mrs.

Special exercises are being planned for the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor services next Sunday pertaining to the Easter me.

L. Ernest Hall attended the funeral of his uncle, Horace Goodwin in New Haven last Saturday. The regular Christian Endeavor service was held Sunday evening. The all-day sewing meeting will be held at the home of Miss Lucile

Agard next Thursday. Misses Bernice and Alice Hall spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hall. Sunday was missionary Sunday in the Sunday school and Bernice ods. Hall told the story of the "Home built from a Bed.'

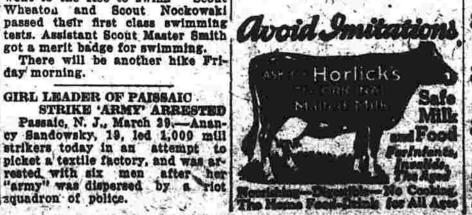
FREE PAIR IN DEATH OF WATERBURY BALL PLAYER

Waterbury, March 29-Deputy Coroner Conway this morning ordered the release of William Bellbride and Miss Rose Morin, arrested Sunday in connection with the ing in one of C. E. Wilson's barns death of J. J. McAvoy, 33, a wellknown baseball player of this city. McAvoy was found unconscious in the hallway of the entrance to the couple's spartment suffering from fractured skull and bruises and died a few hours later,

The medical examiner found that McAvoy had been visiting Bellbride and Miss Morin and apparently had fallen down the stairs receiving is injuries.

Shooting stars are really meteors, r small bits of stars.

Easter Plants Cut Flowers Anderson Greenhouses 158 Eldridge St. Tel. 1899-4. South Manchester.



WAR CLAIMS DEAL ON WITH GERMANY

U. S. Near to Settlement: May Back German Loan Financing Payment.

Washington, March 29 .- The American and German governments have about concluded negotiations for a complete settlement of all outstanding World War claims, now held by the nationals of both countries.

The settlement was based upon an agreement by the American government to float a huge bond issue in this country to finance Germany in paying the claims of American nationals.

Free All Property. At the same time, the American government will release all German-owned property seized during the war, with the exception of \$30,000,000 worth, which will be held as a guarantee of interest payments on the loan, and the great fleet of German merchant liners which were seized in American harbors at the outbreak of the

A knife with 75 blades has been made by an English cutler:

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hibition army. dian border, visiting St. Paul, Min-

ANDREWS TO GO ON LONG INSPECTION TRIP.

Washington, March 29 .- L. C. indrews, federal enforcement chief announced today he would start about July 1 on a nation-wide inspection trip of his reorganized pro-

He will go west by way of Atlan-ts, New Orleans and the Mexican that amount. border. After touring the Pacific coast he will return along the Cana-

neapolis, Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland. If possible, he also will visit Denver, Kansas City, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

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ABOUT TOWN

The Beethoven Glee Club of the Swedish Lutheran church will have a rehearsal this evening. The sec- Clinton street. The guests were out of nearly \$500 by an alleged ond basses and second tenors will rehearse at 7 s'clock and the first basses and the first tenors at 8:30.

A special rehearsal of the degree team of Sunset Rebekah Lodge will be held in Odd Fellows hall this to Rudolph Swanson, received a statement after she realized how evening at eight o'clock. It is imnumber of desirable gifts. portant that every member of the team attend the rehearsal.

Mrs. Julius Hoff of 20 Wadsworth | ception at Orange hall this evening | money that my husband and I savstreet celebrated her ninth birth- at eight o'clock. A program of ed if I was in my right senses? The day Saturday by entertaining a eighteen solo dances and group story that was in The Evening party of her little friends. Games numbers will be given by the little Herald was correct in every particwere played, dainty refreshments ones after which there will be ular. That man hypnotized me. served and many remembrances dancing for all. The advance sale There is no other explanation. were made to Doris.

The Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church will enjoy a Lenten supper at 6:30 this ma under the auspices of the rec- Gibson it will be remembered was look at the other girls who gave up reational and missionary depart- severely injured by the kick of a all they had to this man. They ments of the league.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shearer and Mrs. Mary Wetherell, mother of Mrs. Shearer, came up from has taken a position at the Old So Wallingford to spend the week-diers' home at Noroton Heights. end in Manchester.

The ladies who compose the Amaranth Bridge club, Mrs. Emma Bengs, president, will give a progressive bridge and whist follow- well known local real estate dealing a brief meeting of Chapman er, has returned from Sarasota, Court, Order of Amaranth in Odd Florida, where he spent the winter. Fellows hall Thursday evening. Mr. Rohan made the return trip in Card playing, to which the gener- his automobile and it took him five al public is invited, will begin days. While making his headquarpromptly at 8:30. There will be ters at Sarasota Mr. Rohan visited two prizes for ladies and gentle- many cities in the peninsular state men in both progressive bride and and met a number of Manchester whist and refreshments served.

PHONES

sirloin flanks.

Group 4 of Center church work6rs, Mrs. Edward Montie, leader,
will hold a social this evening at
the home of Mrs. John A. Hood,
114 Chestnut street,

The dressmaking classes will be resumed at the Highland Park Community clubhouse Thursday afternoon of this week at two

Miss Annie Armstrong of Pearl street was the guest of honor at 2 surprise miscellaneous shower held Saturday evening at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Wirtalia, Dorís, little daughter of Mr. and their annual children's dance, re- you think that I would give up the large attendance.

Albert Sanborn of Garden street just as I did." has taken a position at the Old Sol-

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SHE WAS HYPNOTIZED

Speaks Five Languages and Says She Is Not Ignorant; Other Women Are Also Swindled.

Mrs. Robert Runday of 93 Charher sister, Mrs. Robert Little of ter Oak street, who was swindled mostly friends of Miss Armstrong from Sunset Rebekah lodge. Various games were played, refreshments served and a pleasant social a complaint against the statement attributed to the police that she time had by all. Miss Armstrong, attributed to the police that she who is to be married on April 17 was not hypnotized but made that foolish she was in giving her life's savings to the swindler.

"I was hypnotized," said Mrs. of tickets would seem to insure a speak five languages and I have traveled all over Europe and have been taught to take care of myself Arthur Gibson of Flower street among strangers. I surely would is out with a new auto delivery not give up my money if I was in truck for his meat business. Mr. my right senses. Then again, horse and was confined in the were native born and knew all Memorial hospital for months. this man whatever money they had

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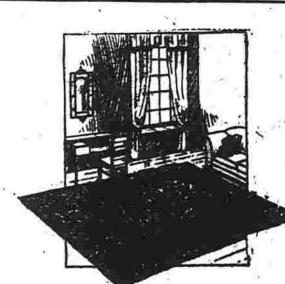
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