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Lost Son Comes to Connecticut

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DROP HOLMES AS MINISTER; WILL APPEAL

Committee of 15 Sustains Charges Against New Bedford Pastor- 10 of Jury for Discharge.

Rev. Guy Willis Holmes, former pastor of the Pleasant street church of New Bedford, Mass., was expelled from the New England Southern conference and the Methodist Episcopal ministry this mornnig by a vote of the special committee of 15 ministers chosen to investigate charges against him of immorality and unministerial conduct. Pastor Holmes immediately made a church body which hears appeals from decisions of the annual con-

Not Unanimous. He would not mention the Manchester, Rev. Russell E. Waitt, names of any whom he blames for associate at that church for the his dismissal from the church, but hinted that he knew who they were. The committee reported to the annual conference this morning at its final session and its report was accepted. It was said that the vote was 10 to 3, two members not being present when the ballots were

The decision is the result of more than 30 hours' deliberation since last Wednesday when the special committee first went into session. Absolute secrecy prevailed over the meetings and guards were stationed at the doors to keep out all but committee members and witnesses. The meeting room was at first in the front of the church on the second floor but after a few sessions the committee changed to the seccond floor of the belfry, accessible only through a flight of narrow, winding stairs.

The Witnesses. Most of the time taken up in the trial was given over to hearing tes-The church case was presented through Rev. Robert L. Roberts, superintendent of the New Redford district, the principal witness for the prosecution. Other past year, has been appointed paswitnesses were Rev. Harold H. tor of St. Paul's M. E. church in Critchlow of the Howard church, New Bedford, Rev. Raymond Hibbard, assistant at the Allen street church, and Mark Ritchie, an official of the New Bedford Y. M. C. A. The woman who was said to be the star witness for the church, Mrs. Fred Sawyer of New Bedford, did dence for the church was presented is being filled by Rev. J. G. Sallis.

in the form of affidavits. Witnesses for the defense were Fred Reynolds, a plumber of New Bedford, Ernest Laycock, Mr. Holmes' counsel, and Mrs. Holmes. The defense witnesses were not called in until Saturday morning and the session then going on did not wind up until 2.30 Sunday

Testimony was concluded at 9 o'clock last night and the jury was locked in the room for the purpose of examining testimony that had been offered. It is understood that several ballots were taken between 11 and 12 o'clock but members of the committee said on leaving the Jeffrey. church that they had not yet decid-

ed the case. Mr. Scrivener Justice. Rev. George G. Scrivener, former pastor of the South Methodist church, acted as judge of the court and his prosecuting attorney was Rev. J. I. Bartholomew, another former pastor of this church. Defense counsel were Rev. F. W. Coleman and Rev. C. E. Spalding. Others on the committee were Rev. William H. Bath and Rev. John E.

Duxbury. Further precautions were taken last night while the jury was in secret session when a policeman was called in order that any eavesdroppers who might have been near the church would not have an opportunity to overhear the discussion of the committee. Reporters were asked to leave the church.

Before Grand Jury Boston, April 12-The ecclesiastical trial of Rev. Guy Willis Holmes, pastor of the largest Methodist Episcopal church in New Bedford and valliant battler against vice, followed the hearing of charges against him by a Suf-

folk County grand jury. Those who testified before the grand jury, which has not yet reported, were Miss Antoinette "Tony") Fortin, 19, a New Bed ford tea room waitress, her sisters Simone of New Bedford and Rev. Robert Roberts, superintendent of the New Bedford Methodist Episcopal district.

Sued Minister Previous' to the grand jury hear ing, Miss Fortin had brought action against the minister, had attached his automobile but had subsequently withdrawn the action and the attachment. Her lawyers said a settlement had been arranged and added that Ku Klux Klan leaders arranged to pay something in the neighborhood of \$1,200. Fall River, Sommerfield, G. Pastor Holmes was said to have Berryman. been active in Klan work and his wife, who has announced that she and her five children will stick by Milne.

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COOLINGE TO GET FIRST BANGOR POOL SALMON

Bangor, Me., April 12- Ice went out of the famous Bangor Salmon pool and the first nimrod of the year, Frank S. Rand, cast his line. A "strike" and then a three-quarters of an hour battle. The fisherman won and the gaff hauled into his boat a seven pound salmon.

REV. JOSEPH COOPER RE-APPOINTED HERE

The first catch of the year was

enroute to President Coolidge at the White House today.

Rev. Russell E. Waitt Given Pulpit in Providence; Other Appointments.

Bishop Ernest G. Richardson statement to the press in which he presiding at the New England said that he had filed an appeal Southern conference of the Methwith the judicial conference, the cdist Episcopal Church here today, announced that Rev. Joseph Cooper. Mass. pastor of the South Methodist church, would remain here an-Libel suits may follow, he inti- other year. This will be Mr. Coodepend on the outcome of his ap-



Rev. Joseph Cooper.

Providence Mr. Duxbury Remains. Rev. John E. Duxbury will remain here next year, as will Rev. Truman H. Woodward, pastor of the Federated Church of Wapping. Rev. F. W. Gray has gone to East Hartford and his place in Rockville Rev. G. O. Richardson will remain

in Glastonbury and the East Hartford pulpit will be filled by Rev. D. E. Troutellotte. Following is the complete list of COLONIALS HEAPING - The Appointments. appointments for the Norwich, New Bedford and Providence districts of the conference:

LIST OF APPOINTMENTS New Bedford District-Robert L Roberts, Supt. Acushnet, M. A. Carter. Bourne, G. W. Manning. Bridgewater, R. V. Conley

Bryantville, W. Duxbury, N. S. Cataument. R. E. Bisbec. Chatham, C. T. Hatch. Chilmark, Willfam McKenzie. Cotuit, Federated, W. W. Newton. Cuttyhunk, supply.

Dighton, H. N. Frazer.

East Bridgewater, J. M. Hawthorne. East Wareham, J. N. Patterson. Edgartown, J. I. Partholomew. Fairhaven, O. L. Griswold.



Rev. Russell E. Waitt.

Fall River, Brayton, F. W. Dunham. Fall River Italian, Francisco

Guglielmi. Fall River, North, supply. Fall River Quarry St., C, E.

Chase.

Fall River Union, R. A. Colpitts and House.

and the broken from

WOMEN BACKED BY COOLIDGE IN DRY LAW DRIVE

Get Letter of Approval as They Invade Wet-and-Dry Hearing to Fight for the Volstead Act.

Washington, April 12 .- An army of women invaded the senatorial wet-and-dry hearings today to defend prohibition, oppose its modification and demand stricter enforcement by the federal govern-

The feminist drys, here to attend the convention of the National Women's Committee for Law Enforcement, sent 65 witnesses to the hearings. They were headed by Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly,

present a great petition to the committee, carrying 16,306 signatures of New Jersey women, urging a strengthening of the dry law. Most New Jersey congressmen are wet. The women witnesses, accom-

One of their first acts was - to

panied by a large crowd, swarmed into the corridors of the Senate office building where the hearings are held, and virtually "captured" the committee. For Constitution.

Mrs. Peabody explained their purpose in defending the dry law. 'We hold the Constitution invio-

late," she said. "We are opposed to modification of the dry law but rather we want it strengthened. We want strict enforcement and the removal of all men from office who do not strictly enforce the law."

evident annoyance of witnesses who wanted to take the

strengthened?" asked Reed. "In a few states," Mrs. Peabody land where there is no state en- plea for abatement of the tax on the men station superintending the de- his last illness. forcement act and where the dry picture. law is very seriously broken." Content With Brew Clause.

ent Volstead act?" asked Reed. Peabody.

29?" Reed persisted. "I am not acquainted with it, but if you read it I can tell you ganda, Mr. Blodgett ruled, and how we feel about it," she replied. therefore is not entitled to be ex-

Senator Harreld, (R., Okla.) cational. prompted her. "We are satisfied with it," Mrs. Peabody added. "We leave the le-

(Continued on Page 2.) GIFTS ON MUSSOLINI

Duce Picks Up Gold Vest, Gold Belt, Gem Studded Sword in Tripoli Show.

Tripoli, April 12 .- Premier Mussolini today continued his "manifestation of colonial power," as he described his tour of inspection of cis X. Mancuso, in General Sessions

Tripoli. The premier was greatly impressed with a demonstration of welcome given him yesterday, and the spectacle of the review which passed tion with the \$170,000 Goudvis before his eyes has admittedly not gem robbery on January 11, rebeen surpassed in pageantry since mains in effect. the days of the ancient Roman em-

laden down with precious and unusual gifts, including a golden vest, a golden belt and a gem-encrusted golden sword.

Mussolini today motored to Sabraha, where he visited excavations which have been made, disclosing relics of ancient civilization. Later he took a train for Zuara where an-

NEWLYWEDS OUSTED BY GRETNA GREEN FIRE

Hotel Goes in Big Blaze That Threatened Whole of Elkton, Md., Marrying Town.

Elkton, Md., April 12 .- Fire easy marriage regulations.

an unidentified bellboy in the How-Fall River Union, ass't., W. A. About sixty guests in the hotel, church last night on his work in most of them said to be bridal cou- that peninsula. His straightfor- tives are first cousins of the Dyples, were compelled to leave most ward manner of presenting his

One person was reported



Douglas Robinson (right), released from the Rochester, N. Y., hospifal where he was discovered after disappearing from Harvard university, here he is shown starting for Avon, Conn., with his father, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Theodore Douglas Robinson (left), and mother.

HELL AND WAY OUT PROPAGANDA, RULE

League of Nations Film Not Roy Chapman Andrews Has Entitled to Tax Rebate as Educational.

tures, according to .an announce- bombs dropped by an airplane ex- ter in his convictions. ment made here today by Willfam ploded within a few feet of where "How do you want the law H. Blodgett, state tax commissioner, and film censor.

Mr. Blodget last week refused a

Ex-Parte, He Says.

He followed his refusal today by "Are you content with the pres- a letter in which he declares the film, which treats of the League of "We will gladly accept it, if it Nations, does not point out dangers will be enforced rigidly," said Mrs. that might come to the United States if this nation joins the Lea-What do you think of Section gue and that it does not give arguments against joining the League. The film is ex-parte and propa-"That applies to home brew," empt on the ground that it is edu-

WHITTEMORE'S WIFE ALLOWED TO GO FREE

Released Without Bail Though eigners alike. Robbery Indictment Still Hangs Over Her.

New York, April 12 .- Mrs. Margaret Whittemore, wife of Richard Reese Whittemore, leader of the "Candy Kid" bandit gang, was released from custody by Judge Francourt, without bail. She agreed to arswer any call of the authorities. The indictment charging her with first degree robbery in connec-

'DINOSAUR MAN' **BOMBED IN CHINA**

Fall Within Few Fet.

pedition to Kalgan when the first bomb struck, about thirty feet from There he was working. An- gave out his statement declaring gasoline running over hot steam drews took shelter under a freight himself to be an infidel. car and as he watched, a second bomb landed, several feet nearer.

fragments against the car.

in Central Mongolia.

plote as at first reported. The political and military situation baffles both Chinese and for-

Tuan Chi Jul, the president, who was reported as deposed, is, el physician, said Mr. Burbank's with half of his cabinet, a refugee death was due to an overstrained in the legation quarter and has issand a statement declaring that the coup d' etat of Saturday is invalid and that the suspension of the functions of the central gov- of all time. He performed more ernment- is only temporary.

Wu Ignores Bid future government of China.

Behind Car Wheel Andrews was huddled behind a scooping a fifteen-foot crater in

Bombardment of Peking today sicians to prolong life. came as somewhat of a surprise, and seemed to indicate the coup d' etat of Saturday and the consoli- of Healdsburg. dation between the People's army and Wu-Pei-Fu was not as com-

General Wu-Pei-Fu has not responded to the invitation of the people's army to come to Peking and assume control, and his demuch as upon it may depend the MAINE GIRL'S RETURN cision is anxiously awaited inas-

Colonial natives are making every effort to demonstrate their fealty to Mussolini and he is being THEIR CONFERENCE HERE

other great demonstration is to be Week's Gathering of New England Southern Ministers Ends With Routine Work - Bishop Lowe's

Routine business followed which originated in the Howard the appointments of ministers to House, a favorite mecca for newly-churches in the New Bedford, the business section of Elkton early Providence and Norwich districts, today. The town was saved only wound up the annual New England after a hard, all-night battle, in Southern conference of the Methoof a half dozen nearby towns was a been in session here since last called as the "Gretna Green" of Tuesday. Various reports were tals." Thousands annually read today and officers elected for North Attleboro, statistician.

Bishop Titus Lowe of Singa want them to. pore, Maylasia, addressed a full (Continued on Page 2.) \ (of their belongings behind, words made his talk all the more)

interesting and the audience was held by him from start to finish. He told of the death of the two New England missionaries, Munson and Lyman, who were tor-Sumatra. Then with a dramatic in the world and to enjoy the stop sales of lottery tickets bore no that the flight which ended yestergesture he mentioned how he had gaiety of Broadway. last year ordained the grent grand son of the chief who killed the missionaries a local preacher in the Methodist Episcopal church. He characterized the descendant of the cannibal as one of the most fiery evangelists in the east. Beautiful Scenery

"They sing about Ireland and its scenery but if you were to come to Java, you would forget Ireland ever existed, for Java is the most beautiful place in the world," he said. In that island, which is

He told of the work of the docthe feeling that they were serving just before breakfast today.

God in the way that He would Lyons was to go on trial Headhunters

"In Sumatra," he said, "the na-(Continued on Page 2.)

BURBANK, KING OF THE PLANT WORLD, PASSES

Greatest of All Horticulturists, Dead at 77 - Life **Shortened by Controversy** Over Religion.

Santa, Rosa, Calif., April 12 .-The world today mourns for Luther Burbank. The beloved plant and flowers scientist, who during his life time probably created more beauty in this world than any other man, is dead. He passed quietly and peacefully at 12.13 Sunday morning. He was 77 years of age.

Death came to him in his sleep. The "plant wizard" probably will be laid to rest in the soil of his garden, beneath a simple graven stone, surrounded by his flowers his trees and his plants.

To Lie in Own Garden. A public memorial service for Mr. Burbank will be held in the Doyle Memorial park on the outskirts of Santa Rosa at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

At this memorial Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver, life-long friend of the great scientist, will speak. Burial of Mr. Burbank will take place at an hour which will not be announced, probably late in the afternoon, and will be strictly pri-Close Shave as Explosives vate, only members of the family and a few intimate friends being

The noted horticulturist passed after in which he had no faith. district of Texas stood this morn- duction of what may prove sensa-Peking, April 12-At Hsi-Chih- Only a few weeks before the end the Way Out" is propaganda in film men, Roy Chapman Andrews, lead the wizard had declared that he missing and to indicate the missing and the miss the Way Out" is propaganda in film men, Roy Chapman Andrews, lead could not believe in life after death. Senator Reed, (D., Mo.) a wet, form, and therefore is not exempt er of an American expedition, nar- And as life ebbed away and he with five of them expected to die. questioned Mrs. Peabody, to the from the state tax on motion pic- rowly escaped death when three stood at the brink, he did not fal- In a terrific explosion aboard the onel's home the same evening he

members of Andrews' party were plant life, the controversy started by his pronouncements on religion aboard the vessel. Andrews was at the Hsi-chih- and reincarnation contributed to

> Storm of Protest. A storm of protest came from re-

His home here was swamped with letters and telegrams con-The stress he demning his stand. was subjected to in defending and steel wheel when the third bomb explaining his beliefs brought on a black and charred on pews in the landed less than a yard away, nervous condition his seventy-seven Grammier-Dismukes chapel here. years could not survive. Gastro-intestinal complications

Chapman is the sicentist best and violent hiccoughing had weakknown to the American puble as ened Mr. Burbank. All hope for that the remaining ones will go inthe discoverer of dinosaur's eggs him was given up Saturday night to graves with markers simply after a two weeks' struggle by phy-At the bedside were his wife

In compliance with Mr. Burbank's wish, Judge Lindsey will read at the funeral the famous morgue are Frank Petty and Rutribute of Robert Ingersoll deliv- dolph Fusegier, a dockman, both of ered at the grave of the great ag-

nostic's brother. Dr. Joseph H. Shaw, his person-

nervous system. First of All Time. Luther Burbank was rated by seeming wonders with plants than any other man who ever, lived.

Several hundred growths that had (Continued on Page 2.)

IS END OF TRAGEDY

At End of Year in New York Her Slain Body Goes Back to Old Home in Bangor.

of Louis Murphy, whose brief fling ball. at Broadway night life came to a blonde, came to New York. She had grown tired of "Main street" and wanted to make her own way

She soon was forced to give up the idea of making her own way, however. A step-brother who chanced to visit Louise found her GREAT QUAKE FELT, living with a man known only as "Frank." who was being sought by police today as the man who brutally killed Louise, threw her battered body on the bed and fled.

BREAKS JAIL ON DAY OF TRIAL FOR MURDER.

which the fire fighting apparatus dist Episcopal church which has part of my territory, we have one Lyons, notorious gunman, accused of the biggest Methodist hospi- of killing Special Agent Frank Mc-Grath here February 18, and seriously wounding Chief of Police O'Connor said that in his opinion delphia, Washington and other me- was chosen treasurer of the 1927 their lives were one long round of when captured two weeks later, estropolises to take advantage of the conference and Amos M. Bruce of sacrifice without any return but caped from the county jail here

> TREASURY BALANCE. States Treasury balance as of April great crater's first activity since Harvard professors and students, 94 8478,513,462.88.

on first degree murder charges.

His Work Over



LUTHER BURBANK.

25 DIE IN TANKER BLAST IN TEXAS

Gasoline Leak and Smoke-Stack Spark Cause Horror ler was not in court as the case Aboard Ship at Dock.

Port Arthur, Tex., April 12-The toll in the worst refinery ship dis-1 1926, at the Hotel Del Coronado, on to the great adventure of a here- aster in the history of the Sabine the way was opened for the intro-

Gulf Refining Company's tanker, Infirm and worn after years de- Gulf of Venezuela, at 2:40 a. m., he was standing. Several Chinese voted to developing and guiding Sunday, these men lost their lives Butler. and great destruction was wrought

> Overflow of Gasoline. The tanker was in the process of loading and the cause is attributed to the overflowing of a gasoline ligious leaders after Mr. Burbank storage tank aboard the ship, the pipes, creating a highly inflammable vapor which was ignited by sparks from the smoke stack, according to the officers of the ship. Today twenty-three bodies lie Only two of these had been identified early today, and it is likely

Two of the injured who were taken to the hospitals had died this and his sister, Mrs. Emma Beeson morning. They were Frank Tyler of Port Arthur and Charles Kosher

of Collingswood, N. J. The two identified dead at the

Port Arthur. TWO TOWNS RENEW DRIVE ON LOTTERIES

scientists as the first horticulturist Stamford and Darien Police, Failing Once, Again Arrest Agents.

> nouncement of a previous arrest at Darien was made public as police crossed the Atlantic in the R-34, in both towns started a campaign expressed himself enthusiastically to end traffic in lottery tickets. in commenting on the merits of the William Whitehead, a Yale & airship. Town employe, was arrested at that plant, while Thomas Reedy, a local resident, was arrested at his home built for this particular job," Scott by Detective-Sergeant George Mc- said. "She-behaved magnificently Carthy. Both were charged with on the flight to Pulham. The dif-

The arrest at Darien of George, his object. tragic end when she was kicked Fisher on Saturday May 3, on the and beaten to death in her room at same charge, was made public by aviator who has charge of the 165 East 118th street, was shipped local police today for the first time, Norge until it reaches Spitzbergen. today to her home in Bangor, Me. Fisher was released on his own rec- declared that the flight from Rome

some future date. effort they made two months ago to be successful. He pointed out results they are determined to day covered more distance than the wage a new crusade and expect to proposed flight from Spitzbergen to make many more arrests.

PERHAPS AUSTRALIAN

registered on the seismograph at nounced tonight. Norwalk, April 12 .- James Observers estimated that the earth- be published tomorrow. quake was 12,000 miles away. The tremors lasted for two hours and CAMBRIDGE JUDGE FINDS wenty minutes. Prof. John S. come here from New York, Phila- the next year. J. S. Bridgford tors in this institution, saying that Douglas McKenzie at Alpena, Mich., the quake occurred on the southwest coast of Australia.

> Mauna Loa. Erupts. Honolulu, April 12.-Mauna Loa, Hawaii's famous volcano, was quiet today after a 48-hour rampage corrupt the morals of youth. Felix marked by earthquakes by a flow Caragianes, newsstand proprietor, of glowing lava and by a four-foot who sold 35 copies of the April is-Washington, April 12 .- United tidal wave in Hilo bay. It was the sue of the American Mercury. to

COL. WILLIAMS FIGHTS CHARGE HE WAS DRUNK

Marine Officer Accused by Butler Pleads Not Guilty Before Court; Course Contray to Expectations.

San Diego, Calif., April 12 .-Accused of drunkenness, punishable by a maximum penalty of dismissal from the service, Col. Alexander Williams, distinguished Marine Corps officer, upset previous reports of his intentions by pleading not guilty before a general court mar-

tial here today. He was charged with both drunkenness and incapability to perform his duties. He entered a plea of

not guilty to both. For the first time since he was placed under technical arrest and relieved of his command of the Fourth Marines following his appearance March 6 at the fashionable Hotel Del Coronado, where he is charged with having been intoxicated, Col. Williams was expected to come face to face with his accuser, General Smedley D. Butler, firebrand of the Marines, but But-

opened. May Bring in Dinner. While semi-official announcement has been made that the sole attempt of the prosecution will be to prove that Col. Williams was intoxicated the night of March 6, tional testimony when it was learned the prosecution may introwas said to have visited the hotel

and excited the wrath of General The dinner was given in honor of General Butler and it was reported by high naval officers at the time that "good luck" toasts were drunk to celebrate the general's arrival here to succeed Col. Wil-

liams as commandant of the Marine Corps base. Capt. Lee Hermle, judge advocate, announced the defense probably would use almost entirely the

same witnesses as the prosecution. FOR BERGEN JUMP

Amundsen Blimp Safe at London-Will Do Job, Says Scott, British Expert.

London, April 12 .- The dirigible Norge, which the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition will use for its dash to the pole, was being carefully inspected today preparatory

to a continuance of its flight to Oslo, Norway, later in the week. The Norge arrived at Pulham, Norfolk, late yesterday afternoon. from Rome after a 29 hour battle

with high winds. The dirigible will be given a careful examination and thorough-Stamford, April 12.-Two arrests ly tuned up before she leaves her were made here today and an- hangar for the Norwegian capital. Major G. H. Scott, who twice

Good for Job. "The ship is as good as could be selling lottery tickets and were ficulties she encountered in landing locked up while arrangements were were merely incidental and of no New York, April 12 .- The body being made for their release on consequence. There is no reason

why Amundsen, shouldn't achieve Commander Nobile, the Italian About a year ago, Louise, a slim ogniasance pending a hearing at had proved the air-worthiness of the dirigible and he predicted that Police here say that since an her trip to the polar regions would

> the pole. RUSSIA DECLINES TO JOIN ARMS PARLEY.

Geneva, April 12 .- Russia, in a vigorously worded note, has declined the invitation of the League of New York, April 12 .- An earth Nations to attend the preliminary shock of tremendous severity was disarmament conference, it was an-Fordham university early today. The text of the Russian note will

"HATRACK" STORY WICKED. Boston, April 12.- Disagreeing with the opinion of Judge Parmenter of the Boston municipal court, Judge Arthur P. Stone, of the Cambridge district court today held that the story "Hatrack" tended to was fined \$100 and appealed.

COOLIDGE BACKS DRY DRIVE BY WOMEN

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gal matters, however, to our counsel. What we want is a law, strongest in enforcement and weakest in

Christian Civilization. Mrs. E. H. Silverthorne, president of the Federation of Women's Foreign Mission Boards of North America, said: "We are working to build up a truly Christian civilization throughout the world."

"We receive admonitions from all over the world to stand firm on this great question of prohibition. All the world is watching our experiment here, weighing and judging America, and we must stand firm on prohibition," she declared.

The women came to the stand with the rapidity of machine gun fire-all belligerently attacking the wet demand for modification of the dry law and appealing for stricter enforcement. They each had a "one minute" session of the stand. Other witnesses included: Mrs.

E. Maid, of New York Council of Women for Home Missions: Mrs. Robert E. Speer, of New York, National Y. W. C. A.; Miss Helen Davis, of New York, National Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Frank C. Porter, New Haven; Mrs. Henry W. Farnam, New Haven; Mrs. Harvey J. Flint, of Providence; Mrs. George F. Root, of Providence; Mrs. Elida J. Card, Portsmouth, N. H. Women to Step In.

While the wets will continue their modification pleas before the committee tomorrow, the women will continue their convention and meet "propaganda with propagan-

"If things are as bad as they say," said Peabody before the Senate hearing, "if only wine and beer can prevent the fall of the nation and degeneracy of the people, then women will be called immediately E. Duxbury. to their special task of house-cleaning at this season. The eternal woman will function in the government as she does in the house and sweep out corruption." Backed by Coolidge.

Without expressing any opinion as to the merits or demerits of prohibition itself. President Coolidge gomery. endorsed the zeal of the women in their campaign for law enforce-

"The law," said Mr. Coolidge in a letter to Mrs. Peabody, "repre sents the voice of the people. Beyond it, and supporting it, is a divine sanction. Enforcement of law and obedience to law, are not matters of choice in this republic, but the expression of a moral requirement of living in accordance with

REV. JOSEPH COOPER **RE-APPOINTED HERE**

(Continued from page 1) Falmouth, Arthur Wadsworth. Little Compton, R. I., A. F

Long Plain, G. C. Capen, J. M. Wilcox. Marion and Richester, Congregational, H. C. Suter. Middleboro, C. E. De Witt. Myricks, M. A. Carter, G. S.

Nantucket, K. M. Cooper. New Bedford, Allen R. W. Hib-New Bedford, 1st Portu. W. H New Bedford, Howard H. H Critchlow

New Bedford, Pleasant, Guy W. New Bedford, Trinity L. C. Har-

New Bedford, Wesley and Freetown, G. D. Stanley, A. M. Bruce. North Plymouth (Portu.) J. F.

North Truro, J. H. Hall. Oak Bluffs, C. H. Van Netter. Onset, N. E. Moats. Onset (Portu) Frederico Med-

Orleans and Eastham, W. Osterville and Marston Mills, W F. Geisler. Plymouth Memorial and Chil tonville, J. E. Blake,

Provincetown, Centenary, E. M Provincetown Center, W. D. Sagamore, O. W. Bell. Sandwich Federated,

Somerset, A. H. Wilde. S. Chatham and E. and E. Harwich, A. M. Newell. South Middleboro and South

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Taunton Calvary, M. E. Barrett. Taunton, First, O. J. Aldrich. Taunton, North Dighton, S. T. Lippincott. Truro and South Truro, supply Vineyard Haven and Lambert's Cove, E. J. Curry.

Wareham, William Schoffall. West Falmouth, C. S. DeLano. Wellfleet, Alfred Wood. West Dennis and S. Dennis (Congregat.) G. H. Parker, Jr. Westport Point, G. H. Young. Whitman, W. M. Newton, G. B. Mercer.

Woods Hole and East Falmouth, . V. Arthur. S. R. Luthy, Missionary in Japan-Plymouth Quarterly Confer-

C. H. Thurber, Supply, Chaplain New Bedford Port society-Trinity Quarterly Conference. E. C. W. Wesley, Conference Missionary to Portugese.

Norwich District, Myron E. Genter, Supt. Attawaugan, S. F. Maine. Baltic and Versailles, H. H. Conk-

Bridgeton, R. I., George Davies.

Burnside, F. W. Gray. Colchester and Hopevale, to be Danielson, R. C. Stimson. East Blackstone, Mass., and Mill-

lle, Mass., James Greer. Eastford Federated, supply. East Glastonbury, G. O. Richard-East Hampton and Marlborough,

Albert Abbott. East Hartford. De Tourtellotte. East Thompson, G. E. Davis. Gales Ferry, supply. Haddam Neck, to be supplied. Hazardville, M. G. Creeger. Hockanum, J. M. Potter. Jersey City, Griswold and Volun-

own, J. W. Carter. Manchester and Windsorville, J. Mapleville, R. I., and Glendale, R. I., J. A. Rook.

'Moodus, John R. Miller. Mooseup, W. H. Dunnack. Mystic and Noank, R. W. Bos-New London, C. E. Spaulding. Niantic and Lyme, J. E. Mont-

North Grosvernordale, F. C. Bak-Norwichtown, A. E. Whittier. Norwich, Trinity, J. H. Graham.

Old Mystic, J. P. MacLennan. Oneco and Greene, R. I., J. M. pool. Portland, G. W. Potter. Putnam and West Thompson, N. Burton

Rockville, J. G. Sallis. South Manchester, Joseph Cooper son. South Coventry and Gurleyville, rowe.

Staffordville Federated, W. D. Woodward. Sterling, G. H. Wright. Thompsonville, Jerome Greer. Tolland Federated, W. C. Darby.

Uncasville, Charles Smith. Vernon and Quarryville, H. E Whitten Wapping Federated, T. H. Wood-

ward. Warehouse Point, J. G. Bisbee. Westerley, R. I., M. S. Stocking. Willimantic, A. S. Muirhead. Willington and Wesley Chapel, to be supplied.

A. C. Knudson, professor B. U. School of Theology, Norwich Trinity Quarterly Conference Theodore Peterson, left without appointment to attend school, Moo-

dus Quarterly Conference. In Norwich District, towns are in Connecticut unless otherwise stat-

Providence District—E. E. Wells. Arnold's Mills, H. H. Crawford. Attleboro, Mass., V. V. Sawyer Berkeley, G. E. Mitchell. Bristol, C. W. Martin. Brockton, Mass., Central, J. E.

Brockton, Franklin, J. H. Buck-Brockton, Pearl street, C.

Bromley. Brockton, South street, J. H Centerville, L. M. Adkins.

Central Falls, R. J. Chrystie. Chartley, Mass. and North Rehboth, Mass., G. S. Helps .-Cochesett, Mass., K. A. Saussa-East Greenwich and Wickford,

I. P. Davis. East Mansfield, Mass., G. H. Parker, Jr. East Weymouth, Mass., First, J. W. Annas.

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SPRING GRASS FIRES

SKIPPY

OVER THE WEEK-END Spring is here. The snow has entirely disappeared and the ground is drying out fast. In fact the grass is so dry here that two fires broke out over the week-end. Fire apparatus was summoned in each case and chemicals used to extinguish the blaze.

The first fire occurred in the yard in the rear of the home of Henderson Chambers of Pearl street at five o'clock Saturday afternoon. This blaze started from a pile of rubbish. It spread rapidly towards several adjoining buildings.

The second blaze occurred in the Old Golf Links near Middle Turnpike street at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. The land is owned by John Cheney. It is not known how the fire start-

Small. Hingham, Mass., E. H. Hughes. Holbrook, Mass., C. M. Temple. Hope, Frank Chamberlain. Hull, Mass., P. M. Spurier. Mansfield, Mass., L. G. Horton. Newport, St. Paul's, G. crivener.

Newport, Middletown, J. V. Clay-North Attleboro, Mass., A. E. Tingley. North Cohassett, Mass., F. Coleman North Easton, Mass., C. S. John-

South Manchester, Joseph Cooper Soul.

Stafford Springs and Crystal Tower Hill, Mass., Lawrence Ladesigning. Pawtucket, First, W. E. Plaxton. Pawtucket, Epworth, F.

Streeter. Pawtucket, Thomson, F. Robinson. Phenix, John Pierce. Porstmouth, John McVay. Providence, Asbury, S. A. Liv

Providence, Cranston street, L. Monson. Providence, First Italian, David cquarone Providence, Hope street, R.

Providence, Mathewson street, H. W. McIlnay. Providence, Notwegian and Dan sh, A. M. Hanson. Providence, St. Paul's, Russell E.

Providence, Tabernacle, G. Stanley. Providence, Trinity Union, I. LeBaron. Providence, Wanskuck, H.

Bromley. Providence, Washington Park E. E. Story Rockland, Mass., Guin Richards. Scituate, Mass., R. C. Raines.

South Braintree, Mass., E. Studley. Soughton, Mass., W. E. Handy. Wakefield, Mass., F. C. Smith. Warren, C. S. Johnson, D. L. Potter, J. A. Martin.

Washington, G. Lewis Porter. West Abbington, Mass., C. West Barrington, C. R. Previtt Woonsocket, M. E. Osborne.

BURBANK, KING OF

PLANT WORLD, DEAD (Continued from page 1)

claimed by him for efficient uses. That task occupied him closely for cial gain for himself was at no time ish hall. an object with him, he reached middle age comparatively poor. His nelp mankind and he lived up to it. Chatham, Mass, The achievement regarded by

himself and by many others as his Started With Potato vas a potato derived from a seed-

ly bears seed. He gave his own name to the product. The seed sold well and he thus got his start at the age of twenty-two, on a farm he had bought at Lunenburg. He spent freely for experiments with fruit and vegetables on the farm, but made it yield him enough so that in 1875 he was able to move to California where, according to his calculations, he would find a soil more favorable to his purposes than in Massa-It has been estimated that Bur-

bank made 100,000 or more experiments with plant life, involving planting, pollenation, observation and propagation of 1,000,000,000 individual growths. Out of this cold Spring, N. Y., April 12.— were clean. Then he used a gold-ter as a selectman on many differaggregate he selected 335 which Edward W. Browning, was married en bowl full-of perfumed water, ent occasions and there are several

ucts were the spineless blackberry, through a close friend.

a new perennial rhubard; a pea in which all of the crop would ripen at the same time; a stoneless plum; the plumcot, a cross of plum and apricot; a peach-almond by combining the wager peach and the Languedoc almond; the white blackberry; several varieties of grape, one of them a white seedless fruit; the "star flower," several new popples and the Shas-

in two years, as against ten to twelve normally. Having no keenness for financial gain his work and being in the last degree unbusinesslike in

He made a chestnut bear burrs

taste and habit, Mr. Burbank was fortunate some years ago in the organization of the Luther Burbank Society, composed of admirers who undertook the publication of his discoveries and attention to the detail of correspondence concerning them. No Thought of Self He believed in giving to the

world whatever he had, without thought of return to himself beyoud his simple needs. There was which yielded him comfortable re- nothing on the followers of God muneration. He was helped also in 1903 by an appropriation of \$10,000 a year for ten years by the Carnegie Foundation, and in of 7,680 acres of non-irrigated experiments.

March 7, 1849. At the Lancaster to be. Academy he became specially interested in free-hand drawing and paired his health and forced him to quit. Studied Medicine

Then for one year he studied nedicine, but the death f his fathr interfered, and he turned to the soil, with which he had been him from his earliest years.

he accepted in his later years the white in His blood. position of special lecturer on evolution in Leland Stanford Jr. Uni- Jesus and wishes to have that versity. He belonged to many transformation come into scientific bodies. He wrote a book of twelve vol-

Plant; Methods and Discoveries," one of eight volumes on "How Plants are Trained to Work for Man," and numerous magazine ardegree of Sc. D. in 1905.

Daughters will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 7:45 with Mrs. Wallace Jones 30 Phelps road.

Grand Chancellor Arthur Mitchall and his staff will pay their official visit to Memorial Lodge No. 38, K. of P. Wednesday evening. At the meeting which will be held in the Balch & Brown hall the rank of knight will be conferred. A dinbe held this evening at eight o'clock show him the son of God. Think ion of the committee. been inferior or worthless were re- at James Crooks' in Buckland.

Rev. C. T. Hatch, who was formcircumstances in easier years did erly pastor of the North Methodist us better than any of us but that reported. not become more than comfortable. church was a caller at the Herald doesn't do him any good. We see He believed he had a mission to office today. He is now located at Jesus and the attractiveness of His the conference would probably ex-

James B. Hutchinson, sexton of spineless cactus for cattle fodder. remembered by the annual confer- vice but many are sacrificing withence this morning when he was out even the thought of service. His first important production presented with a purse of more Christ could not gain anything by than \$44. It was said to be the the sacrifice He made for He was ball of the Early Rose, which rare-largest amount ever collected for a largedy the Omnipotent being. If sexton in a church where an annual He could have gained anything He the conference, it was faid. conference was held. The Italian-American Ladies' Aid

society gave its fourth annual am among you as he that serveth. dance Saturday evening in Tinker hall. It was a success both socially and financially. The prize Charleston contest was won by Miss Helen Nackowski and Ord Franz. The luncheon set was won by Mrs. Bellucci of Oak street.

CINDERELLA MAN WEDS HIS LATEST CINDERELLA

METHODISTS CONCLUDE THEIR CONFERENC HERE

(Coutinued from page 1.)

aks or headhunters but they have never seen each other for millions of years. / It was in this place that the New England Yankee Christians were tortured to death. After that came some Germans and their work has progressed so far that every village in north and central Sumatra has a large church. preached in a church larger than this one just before leaving. Bishop Lowe went on to tell of

Borneo and the headhunters. 'There are three degrees of weath er there," he said, "hot, hotter and hottest. As one man told me, in Fahrenheit. That might give you an idea of the conditions under which our missionaries work. Borin that island for they can shout 'hallelujah' with the rest of them.'

Bishop Richardson's Talk Bishop Richardson's shot talk 1912 Congress voted him a grant at the opening of this morning's session was given on the topic land on which to extend his catcus "The Pre-Eminence of Christ," in the human soul. He said that son was attended by more than Mr. Burbank was born on a Christ did not test us by what we 2,000 people. The ceremony was farm near Lancaster, Mass. on are but by what he sees we want

Church Crowded More than 3,000 persons crowdconnection with church services New Bedford district. only on emergency occasions, also was crowded.

"Some people see Jesus as exhe work of growing things from ir ing only for the Anglo-Saxon and others see Him only for the familiar and which had interested white race," said the bishop. "But he is for the white man, the black That his teachings might have man, the yellow and the brown the weight of personal authority, man, for they are all washed "Anyone who wishes to

their lives, can see Him. If we have not any excuse for seeing Him, we mes on "Training of the Human will not. That should be the motive for coming here, the destre for that transformation. The Three Groups

"The three groups that came to ticles. Tufts College gave him the see the Messiah—the Magi, the Shepherds and the delegation from the Greek churches, were at a disadvantage as far as we are conerned. They came to see the kingof glory who would set up his kingdom. But we have the ad-Ever Ready Circle of Kings vantage of 2,000 years of history and education to show us what we want when we desire to see Jesus. "It is impossible to see Jesus without sacrifice. The sight and the sacrifice must be thought of together and we must see the Savfor on the cross as the greatest

world has ever seen. The Greatest Sacrifice "But I am not convinced that this was His greatest sacrifice. of the same brain that brought order out of chaos; the brain that on the length of the hearings might The Ladies' auxiliary of the A. O. said 'let there be light' and consid- be extended said he had attended fourteen hours a day during the H. will hold its regular meeting to- er the comedown from that height a "trial" where the investigators greater part of his life. As finan- night at 8 o'clock in St. James' par- to the status of a humble son of sat in session for 28 consecutive Joseph and Mary. That was His hours. He said the meals were

> "Probably the Devil knows Jessacrifice so that his spirit may be repeated in us.

"The spirit of sacrifice is not greatest was the production of the South Methodist church, was possible without the spirit of serwouldn't have been God. So, therefore His service was for others. You remember that He said, An Ancient Custom "Jesus said that and showed i

when He washed the feet of His

disciples. There is a custom in

Austria which flourished in the time of the Hapsburg regime. On Maundy Thursday the emporer came out and washed the feet of 13 old men from poorhouses in Vienna. But there was a differemperor performed his ceremony had been scrubbed until they

came up with a request to Jesus B. Rogers,

His kingdom, her sons could sit, one on His right hand and one on His left. The other ten disciples were angry. But they were not angry because of the ethical as-

service they would be given posts as rulers of the Kingdom of God. Service a Ladder "Service to them was a ladder to be used to attain an end, then kicked aside. But it is not. is an end in itself for even

Heaven there is service.

pects of the request; they were an-

gry because Mrs. Zebedee had got

in itself is a glorious end. "And the man who is not saved cannot see Jesus. We cannot see Christ without seeing Salvation. We see a tree in the darkness and the dry season it rains every day film between us and them. That and in the rainy season all the is how sin gets between man and time. The coldest day in the win- his spiritual sight of God. He ter of 1925 registered 79 degrees says that he can see God because he sees the blur.

"We don't have to wait until we get to Heaven to see God for He factor of business in the society, the Methodist love feasts have And when He tells us that we are His sons then we shall see Him. "And, through looking at Him, and knowing Him we shall become transformed into His likeness." Ordination Service

The ordination service at which a number of deacons and elders short as it the Methodist custom. Bishop Richardson was assisted by the Rev. W. F. Davis, formerly of His father interfered ed the South Methodist church the district superintendent of the and he turned to wood-working yesterday to hear the conference three districts in the conference, sermon preached by Bishop Ernest Rev. Myron C. Gent- of the Norcester. Dust from the lumber im- G. Richardson, who is presiding. wich district, the Rev. I. W. LeBar The church auditorium was filled on of the Providence district and and the Sunday school, used in the Rev. Robert L. Roberts of the

> SATURDAY'S SESSION. The Board of Investigation continued its probe in the tower of the hurch Saturday evening so that no chance of the result of the deliberations would leak out to the reporters. Extra guards were stationed at the foot of the stairs to prevent reporters or others interested in the case to get near enough to the door

to hear what was going on. At midnight the board was still in session and the reporters on watch gave up their lopely vigit because it was too late then to catch editions. Indications at that hour seemed to point that the board would remain in session to an early

Sworn to Secrecy. It is very difficult to get an inkling as to what was going on behind the closed doors as all of the members have been sworn to secre-Most of the rumors that find their way to the newspapers are rumors and nothing more. porters of the sensational press take a chance remark dropped by one of the delegates and enlarge it to mean almost anything, even though the delegates know just as much about what the board is doing as the remanifestation of sacrifice that the porters themselves and that is noth-

The Court Action. Deferment of the committee's action pending the outcome of a ner will be served after the meeting His greatest sacrifice occurred Grand Jury inquiry into charges by the Manchester Community club when he emptied himself of all against Mr. Holmes in Massachuunder the direction of Mrs. G. H. his glory and submitted to be setts was not possible, it was said, Washburn and Mrs. Mark Holmes. born the son of man, without any as the action of the secular courts A rehearsal of the degree team will of the characteristics that would would have no bearing on the decis-

One conference member talking brought in and the committee continued the case until a decision was It was officially stated today that

tend into next week as ho appointments could be made until the Holmes' case had been disposed of. It was said that should no decision be reached Monday morning the delegates will be held until a report is submitted. In that event it is possible that the case might be brought into an open session of **BON VOYAGE PARTY**

FOR DR. WELDON

Members of Manchester's official family, and those who have served Manchester officially with Dr. T. H. Weldon will give him a party on Saturday evening, April 24. Dr. Weldon is going to Europe with ence. The feet that Jesus washed the Governor's Foot Guard and the needed washing; those that the party will be in the nature of a "bon voyage" dinner. Dr. Weldon has served Manches-

he recommended as of value to hu-here on Saturday to fifteen-year-dropped a few drops on the feet public men in Manchester who have of the aged paupers, and daubed served with Manchester who have of the aged paupers, and daubed served with Manchester who have of the aged paupers, and daubed served with Manchester who have of the aged paupers, and daubed served with Manchester who have it dry with a silk towel. He want boards. The committee in charge five years before he gave them to the world.

Some of His Products

Some of his most notable prodicts

Some of his most n

that when he would be elevated to DROP HOLMES AS

MINISTER; TO APPEAU (Continued from page)

him through thick and thin, blame

the jump on them. They all exthe preferment of charges against pected that after a short period of her husband on anti-Klansmen within and without his parish. Mrs. Holmes, personally went about New Bedford obtaining signatures for the petition asking for Pastor Holmes' retention in the New Bedford church.

Smith Barred Rev. Kenneth Smith of Taunton time of the death of my wife. 1 a friend of Pastor Holmes and who wish to especially thank all those took over the Holmes vice crusade in East Greenwich, R. I., was bar-

red from membership in the Southern New England Methodist E-recopal Church Conference, Pastos Smith often took lunch with Pastor Holmes in the New Bedford tea room and were always served

The girl, a native of Montreal, is pretty and attractive and is an orphan.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking neighbors and friends for the many kind acts extended to me during the illness and at the who contributed flowers.

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"STATE LEASED" FISHING THURSDAY

New System of Trout Angling Lets Rods Go Onto Stocked Streams Then.

Although the trout fishing season opened in this vicinity April persons who will go to Washing-1, the entire state has not been ton on the trip with the S. M. H. S. open for fishing. Special state ac- seniors the latter part of this quired streams in Hartford, Litchfield and Windham counties, will have their ban lifted Thursday, April 15. This will permit local

anglers a much wider area. The chief reason for closing the state leased streams in northern co" ties fifteen days longer is the fact that Massachusetts does not open its trout season until the As Connecticut charges only \$3.25 for non-resident anglers' licenses, it was feared that the whole tribe in the Old Bay state would rush down on the streams recently stocked and clean them

Careful of Short Trout Fishers are urged to be careful just the same. about the fish which may be

caught under the legal length and which, of course, must be put which is the protection against the and affected the wound. chill of the water, and causes a disease comparable to pneumonia.

it comes along.

cerning fires. Those who go into cals. the woods often forget as they throw away a lighted match that it may do serious damage. Those who build fires for coffee making or lunch warming are apt to forg. that a spark left may start dis-

their license buttons ready for in- East cemetery. spection. If any person knows of violation he will aid in protecting ful and testified to the esteem in the fish by sending word or writing to the game warden. Fisher- her immediate neighborhood. men should give warning if they see signs of fire and help to put

SURPRISE FOR

street was pleasantly surprised at berg, 24 Eldridge street. Rev. Josher home Saturday evening by eph Cooper and Rev. F. A. Fate, about twenty-five of the members the latter of Glastonbury, officiatof the Manchester Glee club. They ed. Burial was in the East cemebrought with them the usual generous supply of good things to eat. Games, singing and dancing continued until midnight. The club presented Mrs. Brown with a beautiful

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ABOUT TOWN

William Griffin of Henry street went to New York this morning and will drive -home in a new Willys-Knight, bought through the local agency, the Pickett Motor Sales company.

Miss Dora Post of Hudson street who has been very ill for the past week with grip is somewhat im-

There will be a special meeting in the High school assembly hall at seven o'clock this evening of all month. Several changes in the itinerary will be announced at this

Victor Hedeen, who has been employed at Keith's furniture store as cabinet maker and finisher, has decided to go into business for himself at his home, 37 Hollister street. He specializes on restoring antique furniture.

Walter Luettgens, Ed. Lynch, Charles Ryan and John Bausola went down to Niantic yesterday after flatfish or flounders. They brought back about 40. It wasn't Lutt's lucky day but he caught one

Anthony Agostinelli of 136 Oak street is confined to his home with When hooked allow them blood poisoning in his right hand. to remain in the water as much as He is employed at the Orford Soap possible and be sure the hands are | Co. plant and a few days ago suswet for the handling. Handling tained a small cut. It is thought of the bride's sister, Mrs. Fred trout with your bare hands re- that some of the chemicals used in moves the thin film of "shine" making Bon Ami got into the cut by Rev. Ives, a Congregational

Manchester had its third grass Have consideration for the farm fire in as many days when another and Mr. Waltz has been in the emer upon whose land you may be blaze broke out in the rear of the ploy of the Connecticut company. Do not leave gate bars Midland Apartments shortly before down. Never cut a piece of wire eight o'clock this morning. A still fence. Recognize hospitality when alarm was sent in and Hose and Ladder No. 3 answered the call and Especial warning is given con- extinguished the fire with chemi-

LOCAL FUNERALS

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Gilkinson was held at her late home on Rose street yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. Stuart Neill of- made in Coventry. Fishers are warned to have ficiated and committal was in the

The floral offerings were beautiwhich Mrs. Gilkinson was held The bearers were Robert Shields, and Thomas Henry.

The funeral of Mrs. Alice W. 1 stead of display. Brown was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Charles Sten-

Charles E. Smith, aged 52, died and others who contributed flowers. in the car. Friday evening at the Hartford beapital following a brief illness with pneumonia. Mr. Smith who was a native of P'illipston, Mass., came to Manchester in January and managed the Greenway Farm 6 TENNESSEE CONVICTS until his death.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Smith is survived by a daughter, Miss Mirrium C. Smith. Interment took place in Chelmsford. Mass. this afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our friends wife and aunt.

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SILVER WEDDING PARTY FOR MR. AND MRS. WALTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Waltz of Hollister street were the guests of tion of their silver wedding anniyersary. More than thirty-five of the relatives of Mr. Waltz were present, as well as the bridesmaid and best man at the wedding twenty-five years before-Mrs. Waltz's sister and Robert Seidel of this town. The guests were from Holyoke, Rockville, Vernen, Hartford, Boston, New York and Long Isl-

The evening passed merrily, Mr. bountiful repast was served, the tables being attractive with a profusion of cut flowers.

Yesterday more than twelve of side of the family came to felicitate with them on the happy event. They came from Short Beach, Newington, Hartford and Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Waltz were not only showered with good wishes but received a great many valuable articles in silver, including fifty bright, new silver dollars, twentyfive from each group of relatives; a supply of table silver, some . with coffee percolator and other articles too numerous to mention. Mr. Waltz's gift to his wife was a handsome diamond ring.

Gustave Waltz and Miss Annie Schultz were married at the home Brown in Hartford, April 10, 1901, minister. Practically all of the time since their marriage they have made their home in Manchester

TROUT ON EXHIBITION.

A handsome display of speckled trout is on exhibition in the show charge of assault against him as his windows of the Blish Hardware uniform was ruined and he receiv-Company today. Twelve in num- ed several bruises in the scuffle. ber, the trout vary from six to eight and a half inches in length and are real plump. They were caught by L. J. Richman and a youth who accompanied him. The catch was

George Leggett, Edward Stevenson, of an ordinary one and a night Miss Florence Buckminster on George Simmens, Robert Phillips crawler. Mr. Richman and his Lewis street. According to the six were taken home for dinner in- her two companions, Marjorie Don-

CARD OF THANKS.

ployees of the Spinning Department Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilkie, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Yattaw, Mrs. James Melvin,

Mrs. Fred Server.

HAVE BEEN RETAKEN. two or more of the seventeen convicts who escaped from the Ten- whatever. nesee penitentiary Friday night

have now been recaptured. W. A. Craig, serving a life term for murder committed in Memphis court this morning and paid a fine and neighbors for kindness shown and James Oliver, serving 21 years us at the time of the death of our for murder, were caught when de- by Officer Roberts. tectives found them asleep in an, abandoned farmhouse near Nash-

FIGHT ON TROLLEY HOLDS UP TRAFFIC

home Saturday evening in celebra-It Out While Autos Have to Stop on Main Street.

A battle between a trolley car conductor and a drunken man last night caused considerable excitement on lower Main street in the Waltz himself contributing to the South End late last evening and deentertainment with violin solos. A layed traffic for about 20 minutes.

The car leaving the South Endterminus at 10 o'clock in charge of Conductor Howard Carpenter and Motorman James Walker picked up the relatives from Mrs. Waltz's a man at Oak street. He had evidently been drinking. He refused to pay his fare and the conductor told him he had to get off the car.

Then the trouble started. The stranger swung at Carpenter and both men fought all over the car while the passengers, mostly conference delegates, locked on. The car was stopped while Carpenter was forcing the man to get off. Just at this time Main street was filled ivory handles, a silver salad set, a with autos coming from the conference which had just been dismissed. When the trolley stopped all of the autos had to stop. As a result Main street was jammed

for four or five blocks. The police were notified by the conductor but when they arrived the stranger who caused all of the trouble had disappeared. It is thought that he was whisked away

in a passing automobile. Carpenter said that one of the passengers recognized the man as one who is on probation in East Hartford so the police of that place have been notified and are looking for him. Carpenter will prefer a

POLICE COURT

Four motor vehicle law violators Mr. Richman says the brooks were before the Manchester police have returned to normalcy and fish- court this morning. Oswald Weir ing conditions are much easier now of Pearl street was found guilty of then they were a few days ago reckless driving and a fine of \$40 when the water was high. He and costs was imposed. He was in said he found the trout prefer a an accident Saturday afternoon large worm, one between the size when the car he was driving struck friend caught eighteen in all but testimony of the young lady and ahue and Myrtle Johnson, Weir We wish to thank our friends struck Miss Buckminster on the for the kindness and sympathy left shoulder. She was knocked shown us at the time of the death down and received a cut on the of our dear mother and sister. We head. The young man wish to especially thank the em- went back and offered to take the girls home but they refused to get

Officer R. H. Wirtalla investigated the case. Thomas Kehoe of Burnside, who was driving an automobile with improper brakes was fined \$15 and costs. He was arrested by Sergeant John Crockett Saturday night Nashville, April 12.—Capture of Neither his hand brake nor his emergency brake were of any use

Everett R. Peterson of Bloomwas accomplished early today. Six field came to town yesterday and at the Center passed to the wrong side of the silent policeman. He was in

Itallo Camolla was fined \$2 without costs for parking his car improperly yesterday afternoon on the East side of Main street.

ENCAMPMENT MEMBERS WILL ENTERTAIN VISITORS. Shepherd Encampment at its meeting in Odd Fellows hall this evening is to be honored by an official visit from Grand High Priest Harry W. Tuttle of Bristol. Mr. Tuttle is an excellent speaker and a man of fine personality. A roast beef supper will be serv-

care for a record attendance. Entertainment numbers will provided by the Mandolin club of well-known dancer will also enter- Murphy's Drug Stores-and drug

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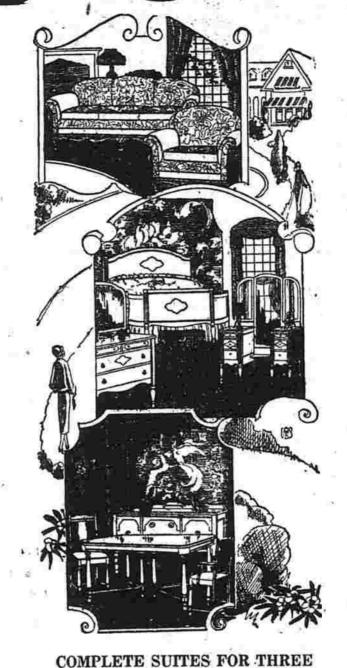
Carter's fine wool vests and bands, sizes 3 to 6, regular 50c, sale price 39c. Regular 59c, sale price 49c.

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that amount. STUART J. WASLEY 827 Main St.

RESOLVED

(Last Fall) (Very Enraestly)

That before I use this cranky lawn mower again next Spring, I will have it SHARPENED AND RE-PAIRED by BRAITHWAITE, 150 Center Street, So help me Hanner.

Quick Pile Relief

bowel. Nothing but an internal ed and plans are being made to remedy can bring quick and sure relief. That's why ointments and perations fail. Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID banishes piles by re-Manchester, A. G. Sawtelle, a Hart- moving the cause. Money refundford planist, and Miss Hutton, a ed if not satisfied by Packard's or gists everywhere .- Adv.

HOW SKINNY KIDS GAIN WEIGHT AND STRENGTH

Everyone knows that Cod Liver Oil is full of vitamines, is a flesh builder supreme. In children where rickets are suspected it even helps to build up the bones and strengthens the body.
But let us all be glad! the poor

under weight, sickly, puny kids doesn't have to take the vile nasty, oil itself any more for thanks to science McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets has taken its place. Sugar coated they are and as easy to take as candy and if you will give them to your sickly child for thirty days, you'll be very happy indeed.

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Town Crowded With Visitors Over Week End

The real Easter parade occurred in town than in any time since the



Sage-Allen's Basement Store

There's a step down in price when you go into the Basement Store - but women of excellent fashion judgment have discovered that there is no step down in fashion.

Any shopping trip through the Basement Store is a most agreeable surprise party, you will find. Wonderful values in frocks, coats and hats that are not a foot behind the mode, yet miles behind the ordinary prices for such fashions.

These fashion days of Springtime are remarkably good days in which to judge the value-giving and the fashion power of Sage-Allen's Basement Store!

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Cedar chests and camphor balls fail to do it adequately.

We make a uniform charge of 3% on your valuation.

There will be no storage charge on furs to be remodeled

This insures the furs against any possible loss, and affords

them complete protection from moths, fire and theft. The

We send your furs to cold storage where they receive

MODERN SCIENTIFIC care and protection.

minimum charge in any case is \$2.00.

Centennial celebration.

All of the hotels are crowded with visitors because of the Methodist conference. Delegates are doubling up in hotel rooms. At to go to Hartford nightly.

Among the women on the street being worn.

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The men are wearing lightly seems the predominating color. Trim, tailor made lines, seem to be flapping brimmed hats are the style. But hats of all hues are being worn.

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BURBANK.

had possessed a soul less courag- theory. eous and less committed to truth | Unfortunately it will take a long ing sirrocco of controversy and en- And the country cannot and will

race to sustain itself happily. He Volsteadism. was so much closer than the rest Once the strain is thus removed of us to the plan and objectives of the knot can be untied, the deadly nature, read so much more clearly mess untangled and the way the language of the Supreme Pow- cleared for sane, sober, effectual er, as he termed God, than it is regulation of the liquor supplyread by those of us who get it honestly, under honest law. through the word of tradition or history, and was so habituated to drawing his deductions from what! Many years ago Ida Tarbell, in happy, if not conventional.

of millions upon millions of grate- of oil.

merely could not and did not sub- about which Miss Tarbell once and the drink is to you. scribe to the Christian faith or to wrote. any other formal faith. And for Yet there is not the slightest this he was treated by many, who question of the validity of these

must be followed before man can congestion. reach the goal of spiritual and cultural maturity.

ther Burbank was the first citizen burnings in the old days lay in s not only of America but of the frequency then incredible on the world, not only of the century but ground of accident, and yet here of all time. That his final days we have oil destruction on a scale should have been shadowed by en- then undreamed of and in even mity because he spoke what was in greater frequency, which everybody his mind is a tragedy. But it will knows to be not only accidental but not disturb his slumber-and it universally deplored. More than will not dim the lustre of his ever is doubt cast on the theory

QUEBEC LAW.

When Sir William Stavert told the Senate committee that the "Quebec law took cognizance of the lini has been bragging to his subperversity of human nature, which jects about "force," "power," "trimakes men drink more when they umph." It would be interesting to are denied it and less when they know, first of all, how, in the words can get it," he put his finger on the of the streets, he gets that way, crux of the prohibition blunder.

Prohibition of the Volstead va- ical blowhard is blustering over riety is a theory which leaves hu- these three things-the force, powman nature out of consideration al- er, triumph, of Rome. What on together. It had its origin in the earth is he talking about? Over same misconception that made Ger- what or whom has Rome, in many many believe, in 1914, that she a hundred years, triumphed? To could and ought to bring the world whom, with the slightest chance of under German, rule. That miscon- success, can she apply force except ception erred in leaving out the to Matteotis and Amendolas and element in the human soul which through the beating up in back is called, for want of a better term, alleys of any Italian who dares to "love of liberty"—an element question the godlike attributes of which you cannot obliterate from Fascism? When is derived the civilized beings, though you kill "power" of a country that has no them. Sir William calls it pervers- coal, no iron, no social solidarity ity; and so it is, from some points and no freedom? of view and in some relations. But | The Italian people possess many whatever you call it, the thing is of the potentialities of a great na-

stopped the rolling of the marvelous and geographically not extraordin-German machine at Verdun. It arily blessed. Italy would do well animated the impossible achieve- indeed to cultivate most assiduously ment of American soldiers at Cha- the advantages of profound peace teau Thierry. It has broken the and internal development, especialspearhead of Prohibition.

German junkerdom sincerely believed they were. The Anti-Sa-

stead of committing the devasting | body. error of prohibition America did not adopt a law like that of Quegood order.

pretty much that solution of the allies. liquor problem that we shall come -a solution based on the existence of human qualities in the human Luther Burbank is dead. If he being instead of on the puppet

for truth's sake he would probably time to repeal the eighteenth be alive today, as well as most men amendment and adopt another, givof 77 and as happy as he deserved ing Congress, as this one should to be. But because in his old age have done, power to regulate the he declared his disbelief in the liquor traffic of the nation. It Christian faith as interpreted by will take a long time no matter how the organized churches he was har- preponderantly the people of the ried into his grave by a storm of country see the error of the present criticism, the onslaughts of indig- way, for the process is an essennant correspondents, a very blast- tially slow and cumbersome one.

not wait for that relief. Yet if there ever was a man It is for that reason that shift whose life was religion exemplified must be made with modifications of that man was Luther Burbank. He the enforcement law, with freer delived out his span in one long, finitions of "intoxicating" liquor, ceaseless striving to make this with patchwork methods of loosenearth a better place for the human ing the intolerable enslavement of

OIL FIRES.

he saw and not from what he was | her long famous history of the told, that it was inevitable he Standard Oil Company, made bold should form his own ideas concern- to more than intimate that the ing the vast mystery of creation and frequent burning of oil tanks and destiny. And it was just as in- refineries in the earlier days of the child kiss and caress you each day. Copeland. evitable that those conclusions petroleum industry were often any- Many the youngster who often has should be sanguine, beautiful and thing but accidental, but that com- smiled-halted, and then walked peting corporations did not hesi- away. Tired from the peting corporations did not hesi- and running about, always they To rest after life's labors, and tate to employ incendiaries to de- think of you first. Cooling the yet to live on in the active memory stroy each other's plants and stores water, that slowly seeps out-

ful fellow creatures of on-coming The mind, flies back to these algenerations because of the good legations automatically, as there sun. How can you wonder how been begun in England," said Senthat one has done, here on earth— comes an unparalleled series of dis-that was the kind of future exist-asters to the oil industry in this good you have done. Hands, all ence that Luther Burbank believed country. Two enormous confia- atremor, will coax you to sprout. settlements seem to be one step in. There might indeed be some- grations at the same time in Caltin. There might indeed be some- grations at the same time in Cali- cooling the draught that comes bubthing else—he said he did not know fornia, two separate tank ship dis- bling out-giving the drink that about that and could not believe asters at New Orleans on the same they need. that other men knew; he could not day, one of them involving two ves-visualize or codify the Supreme sels, and now another tanker cavisualize or codify the Supreme sels, and now another tanker ca-Power that he felt and recognized, tastrophe at Port Arthur, Tex. | What you're standing there for right never chirped. Evidently he didn't could not accept the visualization or all these within a week and involv- where the tired folk can find. codification of other men, ancient ing the destruction of a staggering Nothing on earth is as tempting to amount of petroleum—can hardly through. "Sip me, you thirsty," it He was no aetheist, Burbank. He fail to suggest those departed days, seems is your call. We drink-

of his people and of humanity. freakishly enough but unquestion-Yet to no human being who ever ably, caused the California confiaowe more than to Luther Burbank, of being the gunman of any oil Christie. who lived to make the earth yield faction. The marine disasters can more abundantly and more gra- be attributed, doubtless, to the ciously, so that all mankind might enormous expansion of sea traffic in struggle less and enjoy more—and fuel oils and the accompanying who blazed the trail to that physi- carelessness and increase of danger cal betterment of existence that incidental to any growing traffic

The point to be made is that much of the evidence of criminal There are aspects in which Lu- intent in the many oil and refinery that some of the oil fortunes were built on crime.

Again in Tripoli Padrone Musso-

Always and forever this fanat-

tion. They are industrious, intel-

It caused England and France to ligent, often highly intellectual, pour out blood like water. It sent have plenty of adventuresomeness the flower of American manhood in either war or business. But cheering into the jaws of death. It they are economically handicapped

ly of her economic position for at goes on in Congress is about 90

Men and women are not pup- least a hundred years. At the end per cent bluff. It's pulled off for pets, to be managed by strings. of which time, if in the meanwhile our civilization has not completely effect. They don't expect it to acblown up, she might be justified in complish anything else. loon league sincerely believed they talking about power and about tri-One was as wrong as the umph over her own disadvantages, but still be better off without It is an enormous pity that in- threatening to use force on any- United States will get a good deal

It is one of the most aggravating features of the Mussolini braggabec, which as all honest testimony docio that there is nothing but wind will show, makes for sobriety, re- back of it all. Italy could not spect for authority, decency and maintain herself a month without outside help. She couldn't win a by some accident, the cat escapes Because sooner or later it is to war against Coney Island without and then we find something out.

BEST WISHES.

that the Herald finds itself in the much of a politician and conseposition of being compelled to bid goodby to Rev. Russell E. Waitt, not to make, revealed the fact that retiring associate minister of the in his opinion, precious little of South Methodist church.

During the period of Mr. Waitt's service here the relationship that he maintained with the press, while far and away from being of the kind !dea surprised nobody, but his canthat seeks personal "boosting," has so that, before they could stop kindliness on his part. It is not blurted out the information that always that ministers possess just they thought the same thing. the adaptability, in their dealings jest possible terms to America's but genuinely helpful to the papers well. as well. That is just what Mr.

Waitt has always been. The Herald is sorry to have this an end, and it is very sincere in Some may believe this. I don't." wishing the hardworking and unusually endowed young clergyman a future as useful and happy as his too short period of work in this debtor countries. He isn't disposcommunity promises.

DAILY POEM

THE BUBBLER. away. Tired from their playing, quenching the little one's thirst.

HELPS CHILDREN.

London .- Miss Cecil Christie is

Stewarts SOLICITORS USING OLD

BY CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, April 12-What its effect on the voters-or what the politicians believe will be its

For example ,take all this war debt settlement talk, To listen to it, one would suppose the talkers really think the at least, of its money back. It's safe to say that mighty few of them think any such thing.

Confidentially they admit it Publicly it isn't political good form to let the cat out of the bag. Once in a very, very long time, however, That's what happened the other day, during a Senate discussion of the socalled Italian debt settlement plan.

It is with very sincere regret | Senator Copeland, who isn't quently is always making some remark that a good politician ought what Italy wes to America ever will be repaid, settlement or no

That Copeland harbored this been of uncommon cordiality and themselves several other senators

Copeland favors giving the easwith the newspapers, that makes war debtors, partly because he's them not only valuable to their sorry for the debtors, partly bechurch in one important particular cause he considers that, if we get anything at all, we'll have done

"One of the fond hopes of present-day American statesmen," said, "is that the settlements we most pleasant association come to are to be carried out to the letter. have made with foreign nations

> Senator Dill, while agreeing with Copeland as to the financial outlook, doesn't feel so sorry for the ed to say, "Don't mention it," when they announce that they can't or won't settle.

"When Italy got this money" he wa're to take a very small part, business experience. paid."

best of the lot, but it came out that even that isn't considered any. "From the campaign which has stores.

During all this conversation Senator Smoot, one of the princi-

senators don't expect to be kept, care to concede that they're waste paper but he gave no sign of having any reason to advance why

CIVIL WAR MOTHER IS 100

Side-Tracked

WHEE-E-E-E" IM AGAIN!"

Terre Haute, Ind .-- Mrs. Sallie did not understand, like an enemy present oil disasters. Lightning, known as the "Angel Lady" of ords, the only living mother of a large family and like the woman's, Chelsea. Hundreds of poor children Civil War veteran, celebrated her is simply an appeal to the sympaowe their good health, and possibly 100th birthday recently at her thy as a means of collecting a 300 lived on this globe does the race grations—and nobody suspects Jove motor car rides given them by Miss Asbury, 82, was present. their lives, to the daily visits and home near here. Her son, Eldredge per cent profit on his wares.

METHODS IN NEW DRESS

"Bellringers" Duping People in Manchester Consistently Despite Warnings.

This is the sixth article in a series exposing house-to-house canvassers prepared for The Herald by the Manchester Chamber of

Each week that the Chamber of Commerce campaign against fraudulent stock and merchandise sales continues, new and surprising projects for the separation of the unwary from their dollars come to light. The remark has been made in connection with the Chamber of Commerce stories that they are old stuff and that no one would be deceived by solicitors employing such methods. They may be old in principle but they are always new in detail and dress, and the calls which the Chamber receives as each succeeding story appears proves conclusively that Manchester people are being approached daily by solicitors who are getting away with that "old stuff" and with many good dollars.

Simple Plans. The surprising part of most of the plans which are presented is their simplicity. This demonstrates conclusively the fact that they are carefully studied and skillfully presented by someone who understands the art of business psycholmind reacts toward a simple, apparently honest and straight-for-

ward story. Some of the specific complaints which have come to the Chamber during the past week are the continued activity of the salesman for a certain brand of shoes said to be manufactured in Providence, As inlected a \$1.00 on each pair of authorities discloses the fact that stock in New York and Massachuthree times within a few months

and Senator Copeland tells us that | Another lady reports a salesman even a large part of that won't be for kitchen and oven ware, who some of them are exuding oil from "That's my judgment," nodded gets a deposit, promising delivery are even offering early prayers—I at a certain date. The housewife suppose if I were a native New "Mine, too," rejoined Dill, "and supposes that it will be delivered Yorker, I would also pronounce that's why I'm against this settlein person, but it turns out that it
ment."

that "oily"—for the early recovery
of oil and the early payment of when she checks up she finds that rich dividends." The British debt certainly is the she has paid fifty or sixty cents more for the consignment and carriage than she could have bought the same goods for in the local

Uses Child. A third reports a woman, evifrom Hartford, usually with a small child, her story is that she has six small children and she is selling baskets and brushes from house to house to support them. It has been learned that brushes which had been bought by her in Woolworths' Five and Ten Cent Store, have been offered for sale by of a man with a small yellow satchel selling tollet articles. He is charging 25 cents for cakes of soap purchased at Woolworth's Five and Ten Cent Store for 5 cents, and 35 cents for a jar of cold cream purchased at Woolworth's for 10 cents. The man's story, of course,

A silk stocking salesman called

at the Chamber of Commerce to protest against the articles appearng in the "Herald." He was told to go to a certain place of business and square himself with two young ladies who were not satisfied with the goods he had delivered to them. He did go, and is reported to have given the two girls a "call down" because they reported the matter to the Chamber of Commerce. This man was only living up to reports which the Chamber had had of him from several other communities.

Burns Agency reports two clever frauds which are being worked in this section. One outfit consists of a man and his wife. Their scheme consists in talking property owners into allowing him to subdivide a piece of real estate, building homes thereon and selling them on the installment plan. His latest scheme provides a contract to build houses. furnish them, erect a garage on each place, put a Ford machine in the garage and give a \$1,000 insurance policy, all for \$4,500, down payment to be \$500 and the balance on monthly installments. In one of the cases reported, he secured a buyer, then resold the house to another man collecting \$800 from him, then when the second party proceeded to move into the house he found it occupied by the previous buyer.

Smooth Talker. This man works quickly and is a smooth talker and many people have been victimized. Anyone hearing of this man or his operations should report to the police or , the Chamber of Commerce as he has a ogy and how the average human criminal record in Kansas and in California, but has recently been reported as working in the East. The second story is in the lan-

guage of the Assistant Manager of Burns Investors' Protective Department. Obviously, the names used are fictitious. "A man by the name af Brown who was prominent in Methodist previous cases the solicitor has col- circles and a man by the name of Smith prominent in the Y. M. C. shoes and has failed to deliver the A., at one time, are promoting an goods. Inquiry of the Providence oil company through the sale of

this concern has changed hands setts. They call their name the "Halleluiah Oil Company." They complained, "she agreed to repay" and the present owner is a man of are so filled with religious fervor it, with 5 per cent interest. Now very small means and with no that using this as a lever they have succeeded in steaming up Methodist preachers to such an extent that

Use Any Cloak. Those two illustrations are for the purpose of showing that swindlers will, without hesitation, use any cloak for their nefarious practices. The only safe course is to place no confidence in any sales dently an epileptic, who comes out project until it is thoroughly investigated through reliable agencies, unless the salesman are personally

known to you. The Chamber of Commerce asks you to bear in mind that they have contact with many outside organizations through which bed-rock facts concerning any stock and merchandise sales propositions can her for 75 cents. A similar case is be definitely determined and this service is at your disposal for the asking, absolutely free of charge. Your report to the Chamber of Commerce of any case which comes to your attention may be the means of saving both your own and your neighbor's money.

AN INQUIRY ABOUT

Editor, The Herald !the honor of ice-breaker for the ket cut its strange capers a few preparations for the centennary, to make an inquiry. March 27, 1920, or over three and a half years before the celebration, I had the esteemed honor of having a communication in The Herald sug- a society magazine: gesting an observance in 1928 and this communication followed an earlier one in the same line. Prior to these nothing seems to have ap-

Will you kindly inform several in East Hartford as to the printed volume which is to carry a history of Manchester and a story of the centennary? When is this to appear? The town clerk of East Hartford and several of the officers of the town have subscribed for this volume and are eagerly anticir-ting adding it to their libraries. Will you kindly inquire. of Matthias Spiess or who ever is in charge as to the probable time of its appearance?

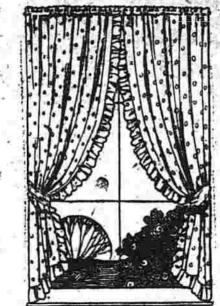
Very sincerely yours, DANIEL D. BIDWELL. East Hartford, Conn., April 12, 1926.

Lest I should be exalted above measure through the abundance of the revelations, there was given to me a thorn in the flesh, a messenger of Satan to buffet me.-2 Cor. 12:7.

Temptations are a file which rub off much of the rest of self at the big crowd. confidence.- Fenelon.

An electrolytic method of plat- thing on Fifth Avenue.

On Sale Tomorrow-



Ruffled Curtains

Ruffled Curtains-choice of plain voile with hemstitched edges, or splash voile-with tiebacks to match. Both curtains are 21/4 yards long and of a soft, easily laundered quality. A regular \$1.59 value. Cash and

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Elman & Rolston

home.

Room 25, House & Hale Bldg.

New York, April 12-Many Yours, as one interested in the his- the big spenders of Broadway have variously a couple of tigers, an tory of Manchester and claiming been missing since the stock mar- ourang, some leopards, panthers, weeks back.

Wherefore one of the night clubs, where formal evening dress is demanded at dinner or after theatre, advertising as follows in backyard menagerie when he gets "Were you hit in Well Street?.. If you were caught in the recent

falling market, if you feel that at present you cannot afford the lavpeared as prophetic of the coming ish expense necessary for an evening at an average night club where charges merely mediocrity, then come-etc., etc. "Travelers on the continent fre-

quently do so much "shopping" that by the time their ship returns to New York they haven't sufficlent money to pay duty on their Sales of rare and valuable articles from every part of the world

are held on dozens of ships just before they dock. excursion boat found handsomely groomed women selling jade ornaments. Chinese kimonas and a thousand and one other articles be cause they didn't have enough money left to face the custom's ron. Those who had been more than thrifty were abt to pick these articles up at sums well un-

you're going abroad this year. A famous diva, giving a concert recently to a packed house; was not in particularly good voice.

der the original cost. It's some-

thing to jot down in your hat if

"Her lower registers are positively bad," a critic was heard to remark during the intermission. "But her cash registers are still came back a w

One expects to see almost any ing various metals with chromium But to the astonishment of my-has been devised at Columbia Uni-self and several thousand others a well-dressed man came a long So. Manchester. Phone 205-4

with a baby elephant in leash. "Circus publicity," someone sug-

But no! It seems that one George F. Getz, from somewhere in Michigan made a round-the-world trip with his two sons and picked up and beasties odd and sundry-to say nothing of the baby elephant. He had retained someone to take the elephant out for exercise. Getz, Iam told, will have a

-GILBERT SWAN.

Get at the Real Cause - Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach trouble Have you a bad taste, coated tongue poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling no ambition or energy, trouble with undigested foods? Take Olive Tablets the substitute for calomel

Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets are a ourely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil You will know them by their olive color They do the work without griping, cramps or pain Take one or two at beduine for qu pelief. Eat what you like. 15c and

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LIVE WIRE KILLS **MANCHESTER MAN**

Jacob Zemanek Picks Up Wire Containing 2,400 **Volts With Leather Gloves** On-Dies Instantly.

Jacob Zemanek, of Hartford Road, and employed as a linesman is more than a photoplay; it is an for the Hartford Electric Light epic of the heroic lives of the Company, was instantly killed at American whalers when, in their 9 o'clock Saturday morning in Hart- swift clipper ships, they carried ford when he came into contact their whale hunts through the sevwith 2,400 volts of electricity. en seas. It is a picture of rich, col-Zemanek was working on Hudson orful beauty; of heart-searisg street with other linemen. They pathos; of poetry that sings in acwere repairing wires. The local man discarded his rubber gloves and tions as violent and eternal as the donned a pair of leather ones. A terrific storms that sweep through little later, apparently unaware he the picture. had made the change, Zemanek attempted to pick up a live wire. As Barrymore, superb actor that he a result he was electrocuted. His is, is less, as any human would be ands were horribly burned.

Zemanek is survived by his wife and two small children. The the epic of the American sailors of funeral service will be held tomor- 1840. row afternoon at two o'clock at his Born in Hungary.

Born in Austria-Hungary, Zemanek came to this country a few the screen. As the New England years ago. He secured work as a the screen on the hunt for the helper at Watkins Brothers. Zemanek was an ambitious person. When he started work for Watkins Brothers, he was unable to speak English. He attended night school here constantly and learned fast. Soon he was placed in charge of one of the trucks and later he went from the delivery work to receiving Despite his advancement Zemanek continued attending night school and later was promoted to ly on the road. From this work, he entered the employ of the Hartford Electric Light Company.

P. J. O'LEARY HEADS RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Names of Others on Committee for Twenty-fifth Anniversary of Local Knights of O'Hara. Columbus.

Patrick J. O'Leary has been Dick." named chairman of the reception "The Sea Beast has never been niversary banquet of the Campbell that the State Theatre is now ex Council, Knights of Columbus, hibiting this wonderful producning, April 14, it was announced Evenings, 30c and 40c. There will ning's program has been designated matinees at 2:15; evenings, 7:00 for the committee to receive the and 9:00. See this production

Working with Chairman O'Leary in the committee are: Dr. Joseph A Higgins, F. H. Wall, Dr. E. G. Dolan, C. J. McCann, Dr. J. W. Farr, P. J. Hutchinson, J. H. Quinn, F. G. Balkner, E. F. Taylor, J. F. Shea, D. F. Renn, Dr. J. J. Allison, W. J. Buckley, S. J. Kemp, P. B. Ward, J. T. O'Gorman, E. J. Foley, C. B. Sloan, E. F. Moriarty, Dr. J. F. Barry, C. J. Magnell, Thomas Dannaher and J. J. Sweeney.

Tonight final attendance reports will be filed. It is necessary that all who are planning to attend have their names submitted at this! will have to estimate their plans accordingly. There will be a regular meeting of the Campbell Council tonight at eight o'clock.

Urbano Osano, Manchester's well known chef, will do the catering. It was announced today that Miss Maybelle Barnes, noted Hartford soloist, will render several elections in conjuction with the other singing numbers which are on the program for Wednesday evening.

"THE SEA BEAST" NOW **PLAYING AT THE STATE**

"The Sea Beast" opened yesterday at the State Theatre for a run of 3 days, and justified in every way all the glowing heaps of golden adjectives that have been riled up about this supreme effort of the Warner Brothers.

John Barrymore is the star, but even with Barrymore, the one actor who brings to the screen the feel of that indefinable quality called genius, the drama of "The Sea Beast" is the thing. For "The Sea Beast," in its suggestive power, in its overtones of surging life; tion of courageous deeds; of emo-

The coa dominates, and even less, than the epic that flashes tumultuously across the screen:

Nevertheless, the picture gives Barrymore the opportunity for the biggest and most impressive characterization that he has given to great white whale, Moby Dick, he is so breathlessly fine that he kes even his own stirring performances in such pictures as "Beau Brummel" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" fade from memory insignificantly.

The beauty of the scenes in Java, the magic way in which the atmosphere of the East has been captured, the never-equalled thrill of the surging storms at sea, the salesman in the office and eventual- anguished suspense of the battle with the whale, are some of the things that stand out most vividly.

But it is in the massing of detail that "The Sea Beast" achieves its total effect. Such things as the titles by Rupet Hughes, the photography, by Byron Haskins, the scenario, by Bess Meredyth, are exceptionally fine; and dominating all, the magnificent direction of Millard Webb. The cast is long and perfectly chosen, the outstanding performances in addition to Barrymore's, being those of Dolores Costello and George

"The Sea Beast" is founded upor Herrin Melville's novel "Moby

committee for the twenty-fifth an- exhibited any where at the prices which will be held Wednesday eve- tion. For matinees, 15c and 25c. One half hour of the eve- be three performances dally: without fail.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foote and children, Lovina and Robert, were visitors in Hartford Thursday. Mrs. Russell Hooker and children visited her parents in Willimantic Monday. Miss Eva Lyman is recovering

from the measles. R. E. and A. C. Foote were business callers in Bloomfield Thursday.

Taxes are due now and Clarence E. Porter, tax collector, will be at J. Fogil's store April 16th from 10.30 to 12 a. m. for that purpose. Max Garbich of Hebron reported to J. B. Jones, health officer, that his son Charles has the measles. As our church has no separate room for the primary classes in the learn .- Progressive Grocer.

Sunday school velour has been purchased to curtain a section of the church during the school period.

Harold Gray of Hebron is doing some interior decorating for Mrs. J. B. Jones. There will be a meeting at the local hall this evening under the

direction of the Farm Bureau. A.

J. Brundage of Storrs will be the Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Perry were visitors in Manchester Tues-

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white.
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R-Madam Gabriel Luinet, fine pink.

S-Madam Plantier, white.

T-Magna Charta, brilliant pink.

U-Marshall P. Wilder, cherry

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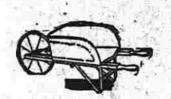
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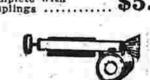


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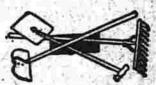
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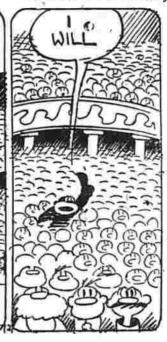




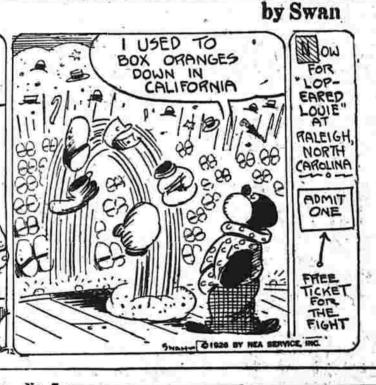
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Estate of Mary A. Wilson, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.
On motion of Thomas F. Wilson,

administrator, ORDERED:-That six months from the 10th day of April, A. D., 1916, be and the same are limited and allow-ed for the creditors within which to metals, paper, magazines, etc. bring in their claims against said buy and sell used furniture. estate, and the said administrator is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time allowed by posting a WANTED-I will pay the highest copy of this order on the public sign prices for all kinds of junk. Also buy all kinds of poultry and old cars for junk. Morris H. Lessner, telephone and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order, and return make to this court of the notice

WILLIAM S. HYDE,

H-4-12-26. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Manchester, within and for the District of Manchester, on the 10th day of April, A. D., 1926. Present, WILLIAM S. HYDE, Esq., Judge, Estate of Jeremiah Shea, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased.

The Administratrix having exhibited her final administration account with said estate to this Court or

allowance, it is
ORDERED:—That the 17th day of
April, A. D., 1926, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the Probate Office, in said
Manchester, be and the same is
assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this Court di-rects the Administratrix to give pubic notice to all persons interested herein 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 April 12, 1926, and by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post in the Town where the deceased last dwelt, 6 days before said day of hearing, and return make to this Court.

WILLIAM S. HYDE,

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Ot All Flowers, Sweet Peas and Zinnias Are Likely To Give the Beginner Best Results

This is the seventh of a series of 10 articles explaining preparation, seeding and care of a backyard

Keep a corner of your backyard garden for the beautiful. Plant here one or two varieties of your favorites among these flowers: Sweet peas, Zinias, marigolds, poppies, gladioli, petunias, cannas, foxglove, cosmos, Canterbury bells,

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Marigolds are hardy and grow almost anywhere, but the planting of poppies requires some care. The seeds of the poppy should be sown early and the seeds must be sown early and the seeds must be thinly distributed. The great danger in planting popples is congestion, as sprinkling the seeds too thickly is common fault.

Poppies may be sown even on the

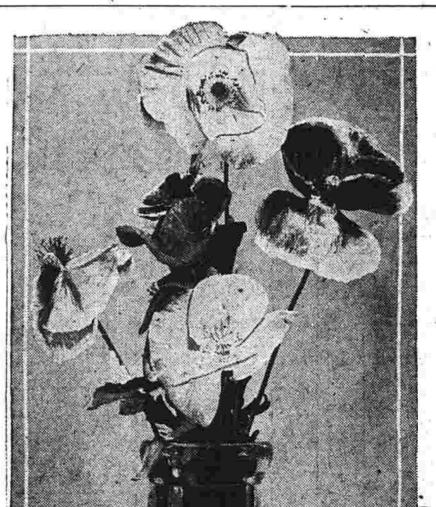
Here is a really worthwhile flower. It will grow in almost any kind of soil but earth that contains some sand gives best results.

Planting Gladioli. In planting gladioli spade the soil

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A vase of popples fresh from the garden.

aratively easy to grow. snow or frozen ground. The most to a depth of about a foot. If blubs, have plenty of sunshine. Water important thing to remember about are used do not use fresh manure the plant plentifully before it begins them is that early sowing is essen- because this often produces disease. to flower. In cutting leave at least Five or six inches is the proper four full leaves on the bulb. The galidiolus offers an endless depth for planting, in sandy soil an Petunias need some special atvariety of pleasing form and color. inch deeper. The flowers should tion, but the reward justifies the

with the soil in preparing the seedbed, unless the earth already is sandy. The seeds should sprout in the seedbed in about two weeks if kept in a temperature of about 60 degrees. Then the transplanting can be undertaken, spacing

General rules for the beginner to follow are: You cannot go wrong if you deside to grow the hardy annuals. Otherwise stick to seedbeds. Mix leafmold and sometimes sand

about an inch apart.

with the soil. Protect against the sun and pests. TOMORROW: General Garden

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WLIT (394.5) Philadelphia, Pa. 8:15—Orchestra. 9—Variety. 10:30—Vaudeville. 10:45 -Orchestra.

WEAF (492) New York City. 4 -Meta Glick, contralto. 4:15-"Be Kind to Animals" by General Louis Stotesbury. 4:30—Helen McCarthy, planist. 4:45—Book Chat by Mr. W. Orton Tewson. 5] -Vincent Lopez and orchestra. -Dinner music. 7-Columbia Uni versity lecture. 7:20-William Lawler, baritone. 7:30-"The Lullaby Lady." 8—"Pop Concert." 8:45—"Tower Health Talk." To WEEI (476), WCAP (469) 9-A. and P. Gypsies. To WEEI (476), WCAP (469), WWJ WJAR (305.8), WOO 8:45-"Making a Dollar on Pota-WSAI (325.9). 10 -"Rigoletto." Grand Opera, (5082), WCAE (365.9), WCAP (469)(268), WSAI (325.9), 11-Ben Bernie WTIC (348.6).

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WCAE (461.3) Pittsburgh, Pa. 6.30—Concert. 8- Studio. 11 -Orchestra. WGHB (266) Clearwater, Fla. 5.30-Orchestra. 8.30- Variety 11.30-Ramble.

WGY (379.5) Schenectady, N. Y 6.30-Orchestra. WTIC (348.6) Hartford, Conn. 6.50-Trio. 7.35-Orchestra. 9-Entertainers. 10- Grand Opera.

1-Popular. WEAR (389.4) Cleveland, O. 7 -Orchestra WRNY (258.5) New York City. 7.30-Orchestra. 9- Vocal. 10 -Orchestra.

(278) Philadelphia, Pa. 9-Minstrels. 10.15 WJZ (455) New York City. -Orchestra. 9-Variety.

Central Time. WBBM (226) Chicago, Ill. 5.30-Concert KFAB (340.7-Lincoln, Neb.

5.30-Orchestra. 8.30- Orches-KYW (536) Chicago, Ill. 6.30-Concert. WKRC (423) Cincinnati, O. 6-Orchestra. 8-Popular. 9-American Legion program. A 12-Orches-

WQJ (447.5) Chicago, Ill. 6:20 -Popular. 9-Classical. WSM (282,8) Nashville, Tenn. 6:30-Concert, 8-Vocal, 10-Or-

KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia. 7-KSD (545.1) St. Louis, Mo. 7-Vocal. 10-Concert. WLW (422.3) Cincinnati, O. -Concert. 10-Orchestra.

WHO (526) Des Moines, 7:30-Piano. 11-Organ. WDAF (365.6) Kansas City, Mo. 8-Band, 11:45-Frolic. WEMC (286) Berrien Springs,

Mich. 8:15-Sacred program, KTHS (374.8) Hot Springs, Ark. 9-String quartet. 9:45-Variety. 10:45-Classical. 11-Frol-

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d. "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah" Saint Saens

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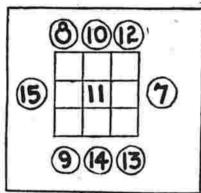
:35-"Declaration of Independence"-Col. Barry Buckley. 8:30-Capitol Theatre Orchestra conducted by Bill Jones.

toes in 1926"-Ben Southwick, County Agricultural Agent. WCAE (461.3), 9:00-A Popular Half Hour with the Eureka Entertainers. 9:30-Emil Heimberger's Hotel Bond dance orchestra.

10:00—Grand Opera, "Rigoletto" decided that the one having the whether to say 'A cook for a ki by the WEAF Grand Opera oldest name should be exempt enette, or 'A cook—must Company under the direction of Cessare Sodero.

11:00 p. m. to Midnight-The Travelers Symphonic Ensemble conducted by Dana S. Merri- ond. "My name is Adam Low." man, musical director of WTIC in a program of Rhythmic Paraphrases.

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Can you complete the planting of the flewer beds?

Last puzzle answer: Here is the note as Mrs. Daley should have written it, "Please save twelve dyed Easter eggs for my children. I have sold all mine." Obviously the note must have contained some reference to Easter eggs. Find this first. Then start at the first word and join letters until you form a word, do the same with the next group of letters, and also the next. When you have discovered the first five words, the rest will come easily.

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hot and cold water in this room? Bell-hop: Yes, hot in the sum- out," c mment. mer and cold in the winter.

Three jovial travelers were dining in the Hotel Sheridan. They from paying the bill.

"My name is Richard Eve," said the first. "Beat that if you can." "Easy enough," replied the sec-The third said nothing, but pulled his card from his pocket and gave it to his companions to read. On it was engraved: "Mr. B. Ginning."

WHERE'D SHE GO? What has become of the old-fashioned gal, Who was daintily and sweet and a regular pal? Vhose complexion was natural

whose voice was low, and who wasn't eternally on the Whose hair was real and was worn just right. And who kept '-r legs well out

of sight; Who lover her home and obeyed And thought it her duty to help Aye, what has become of this maid

The man who used to hook up the back of his wife's dress now has to shave the back of her neck A couple got married in Wapping and surprised the neighbors. You see they had been engaged

of being together so much. They say a man cannot serve two masters. But many a husband has his mother-in-law for a star

three years and probably got tired

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Weary Walter: I'm no ordinary tramp, ma'm. I'm ambitious. want to do something that has nev er been done before. Lady of the House: Why don't

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Ketchler: "What's worrying Mrs. Ketchler (biting pencil): were strangers to each other and "My ad for a cook. I don't know decided that the one having the whether to say 'A cook for a kitch-

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extending over a period of years, and twenty-six of \$5, as well as R. has done likewise. are put in a trust fund and will two dollar, three dollar and one INSIDE OF TWO YEARS be drawn out at the rate of \$100 a dollar bills. be drawn out at the rate of \$100 a dollar bills. The Catholic Ladies of Columfood, shelter, vocational training, bus, whose president is Mrs. C. L. lieved that many have simply ovand medical care for one child.

H. F. Kazmier, state director of subscription from their treasury. ed that they will respond within a Relief, meeting last week at a the Near East Belief, who spoke the Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. short time. serious effort to bring the work of local committee, attended the con-money raising in this country to a ference and was one of those inclose at the end of two years, is a strumental in putting through the report that has just been made to regulation for the effort to bring W. W. Robertson, chairman of the local committee, through the state specified time. The success of the plan will depend upon the coopera-

Responses to mail appeals made will have to be underwritten for a period of years, and special efforts made to communities all oy- assured ten children in Near East er the country toward this end. Of orphanages their care and training the youngest now in the orphan- for the next year from individages in the Near East 87 of those uals. In addition there have been whose ages range from five to sent to H. C. Alvord, treasurer, in sever, have been provided for by response to the letters, two gifts

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THE HERALD'S HOME PAGE

FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT INTERESTING WOMEN

YELLOW STUB Ernest Lynn

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

JANET RAND, his daughter, breaks her engagement with BARRY COLVIN, because of the "disgrace." JIMMY RAND, his son, goes to Cleveland, where the theater is. The stub is traced 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 murder. 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 by two men, but escapes.

With Jimmy and Mary estranged, Church gets Mary's promise to marry him. Jimmy and Olga, out one night, see a man they both recognize—she as the man who got the stub. he as one of his assailants. The man escapes, but they identify him by his police photo as IKE

Church, motoring with Mary. runs over a dog. His heartlessness causes her to break their engagement. Mary writes Jimmy a letter, telling him about it. The office boys sticks it in his pocket and forgets it.

Jimmy gets a phone call late at night from Olga, saying she has found Ike Jensen. Her voice ends in a gasping cry.

Jimmy calls police and rushes to her apartment. She is gone, He and O'Day search the place and O'Day finds a picture, which he sticks in his pocket without showing Jimmy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLII

TIMMY swung around suddenly, to face O'Day as the latter was buttenant colored guiltly and tried to O'Day challenged. hide his confusion behind a sudden fit of coughing.

But if he had noticed anything peculiar in the other's demeanor, Jimmy did not betray it. Instead, arguin'. he asked, as he looked anxiously, inquiringly, at O'Day: "Where do you suppose-how can we even begin to look for her?"

"These women," he added, half dolefully, half humorously, "are alla femmie-or whatever you call it in your fancy French-for sure

The policemen that O'Day had sent straggling back.

"Nothing doing, Lieutenant," they "We've been to every house in the block. No rooming houses in the neighborhood, and they all swear they never even saw any one like Jensen hangin' around." O'Day turned to Jimmy, "What

time was it you got the phone call?" "I don't know exactly. It must have been about midnight. I called you immediately afterward."

"You take that call," Jimmy shot at O'Day. "No one on God's green earth is sup-

be livin' in this neighborhood. I that he was goin' inside."
didn't expect you to find anything." He paused. "Followin' me?" And then he addressed himself asked Jimmy. again to Jimmy. "We showed poor judgment in not keepin' this Olge Maynard locked up when we had her. We should have kept an eye on her all the time."

Jimmy's anger flared. "I didn't

"Of course," said Jimmy hotly.

"Well, how do you know she hasn't toning his coat. The police lieu- taken this way of flyin' the coop?"

that she has," retorted Rand. gettin' anywhere standin' here and across the street.

what took place?"

"Theory, and that's all. Here It is. She called you, you say, to tell an automobile." you that she had seen Jensen go in O'Day, relieved to find that his ac the house across the street. Her hat There were two of them, you know, like this here?" He waved his hand tion of hiding the picture in his and coat aren't here-at least, not a the night he and I-" pocket had been unnoticed, said loud. hat that's ordinarily worn on the street-so we'll take it for granted Jimmy felt a sudden admiration for about to interrupt. she was out some place and had seen the shrewdness the other revealed in Jensen just before she came in the his clear, straight thinking.

"We'll say, then, that she was comin' home from downtown-maybe of them came in this building from a theater or something-and that Jensen was hangin' ground the takes her quite a while to get your out to search the neighborhood came neighborhood and trailed her home. | number-" "We'll say that he shadowed her from the other side of the street, an' she got nervous or something an'

turned around an' saw him just as he passed under that street lamp on the other side of the street. "She said he had gone in the house heard her holler. right across the way. All right, that's the one opposite the lamp. See?" He

led the way to the window.

posed to know where I am!"

"Go ahead," Jimmy begged. "It sounds plausible enough so far." you, but good as far as it goes.

There's nothin' better to go on yet. "Now then. She has seen Jensen much we had on Jensen." think you'd say 'I told you so' at a an' recognized him. Maybe she jumps time like this. You're talking like or betrays herself somehow so Jen what's your opinion about the that about her and the poor girl sen knows that he's been recognized. affair?' might be dead for all we know. Maybe she starts runnin' into the house after seein' him. At any rate, from what you have described. It "There now, lad, don't take it to we'll say that Jensen thinks he's looks very much as if Jensen had heart. I didn't mean anything. But been recognized, an' that Olga kidnaped her. Probably he and who-I think it might have been better for doesn't know that Jensen has been ever was with him did chloroform

"Now then, what does she do? She "It's just a theory, mind you," said "Lock the barn door after the horse runs right in the apartment an' goes O'Day. "There's nothin' here to give straight to the phone without closin' us any kind of clew to wh the door. We'll say she doesn't even pened. The only thing at all was turn the light on, because, in the that mussed-up rug. Looks as if she first place, she knows the lay of the might have kicked it when they land in here an' she doesn't need it. grabbed her. "You seem to take it for granted In the second place she's in a hurry an' got her mind on phonin' you. In "If I do, you'll understand why the third place, the light from the you the other one I have?" later. In the meantime we're not window might betray her to Jensen

"All right. Now it's my opinion "Have you got any theory as to that Jensen, if he's got any dirty work on, has got someone with him. Maybe the other guy's followin' in

Jimmy nodded, "That's reasonable.

"We'll say, then," O'Day contin-

catch up with him an' then the two

"The girl's at the phone. Muybe it grunted, and said, "Hello."

"Now, she's got you on the line an' an' for you to hurry up an' get here. Just about that time Jensen an' the A queer expression came over his other one with him tiptoe in here face. an' grab her. That'd be when you

"Or maybe she hears them an' turns around an' then gives out a O'Day, who still held the phone exyell when she sees them. At any tended. "Then we'll say that Jensen, seein' rate, we'll have to suppose that they her turn an' look at him, tried to clapped a hand over her mouth, or O'Day. "No one on God's green "Well, it was just midnight when cover up by turnin' into the yard of hit her on the head, or did some earth is supposed to know where I you called." He turned to his men. that house. By walkin' up on the thing to keep her from screaming. If am!" "Of course, Jensen wouldn't dare to porch, he could give the impression they hadn't, an' she had yelled, she'd

"My own opinion is that if they came in here at all they chloroformed her. If they had been bent on killing "All right. Just a theory, mind her why would they take her away?" 'Unless," put in Jimmy, "they wanted to question her to see how "Perhaps," admitted O'Day, "Now

have aroused everyone in the build-

"I can't imagine anything different her to keep her from screaming."

"And," O'Day added, "that's just

one theory. "Do you want me to tell There was a mysterious ring to his vords, Jimmy thought, and a quizzi-

cal expression about his eyes. "Yes, go ahead," Jimmy answered. "Now suppose she thinks it's time for her to do the disappearin' act? What could be better, or more con venient, than to frame a little thing about him. "Let me finish now," "Exactly," broke in O'Day, and he reminded Jimmy as the other was

"Now, that's every bit as reason able as the other theory, an'-" An interruption came from an un-"At any rate, she evidently wasn't ued, "that Jensen had someone with expected quarter. It was the teleways causin' trouble. It's cherchie watchin' from the window, or her him. On that theory, we'll say that phone bell ringing. O'Day waved he signalled for the other fellow to the others aside as he picked up the instrument in his hands. "Probably from headquarters," he

> He pressed the transmitter against his chest. "It's for you, Rand." He held out the telephone to Jimshe's tellin' you she's seen Jensen, my and the latter, about to take it in his own hands, abruptly stopped.

> > "For me?" he repeated. "That's He raised his hand, checking

> > "You take that call," he shot at

(To Be Continued)

An Ohio man confesses killing an 80-year-old woman for the reward of a gallon and a half of moonshine. Another lad once sold his birthright for a mess of potage, proving that human appetites continue to be potent things throughout the centuries. This famous potage, scholars tell us, was of red lentils, for mourning. Abraham had died that day, and custom decreed the food of lentils.

The arrival of Charlie Chaplin's second boy reminds us that no picture has ever been seen of Charlie's first boy, now more than a year Charlie Chaplin is only one of the many famous parents who insist that their children remain out belts. This plaque shows its novel of the limelight, and refuse permis- adaption for cuffs of blege suede sion to photograph them. Gloria Swanson is another. So zealously does she shield her child from the public that few are aware of its ex-

Comes yet another college beauty to declare that iniquitous powder, paint and lipstick have ne'er touched her physiognomy. We'd like to take a dozen or so of these beauty winners to a creek and scrub 'em and see for ourself, quite atune with the well-known truism that "seein's believin."

Just a Quote. "I wonder why veteran educaA GIRL of JODAY

see why you keep on working.

are dining and opera-going

intimating is a most

ed with my voice he is perfectly

willing to wait until he makes me

entio to write me a note saying he

longer. It will only be a little

"'Were-were-you taking les-

sons of Tortentio?' I asked stam-

"'Yes, I certainly was but I will

bet my future existence that I

stopped the day you began. What

ing to teach you "on spec," as it

"'I don't remember,' I said

"'Miss Lawrence stepped for-

vard quickly, took hold of my

shoulders and pulled me around

so she could look in my face.

haltingly, as I turned to walk out

knew all about it.'

meringly.

make good?'

of the room.

"'Old stuff! Old stuff, young

THE SHOCK OF REALIZATION

tors like Dr. Charles W. Eliot feel son why petting is so prevalent, and more loudly. so unashamed on the campus to- "'I said,' she reiterated, 'I don't made necessary on account of deday."-Wembridge.

The Pretty Home! than plain mosquito netting dyed Buddy Tremaine? with one of the dye soaps. should see my 'arty' living room hard for he never took me to the tines with the result that such loped border of black, all made in box. When we went, which was crease and multiply. my little dishpan with dye and six not often we sat in the seats where yards skeeter netting.'

Bridge Party. a note wherein "Bride" yearns for done " if I could have sat in the given. knowledge as to a bridge party food colden horseshoe. I wonder what Begin with one teaspoonful for a that will "match the spring." Brewed and concocted thus: tablespoons granulated gelatine, 2 family!" 1-2 cups boiling water, 1-2 cup cold "I managed to interrupt Miss water, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup lemon Lawrence. juice, 1 bunch fresh mint, mint mint in boiling water 20 minutes, what you

in molds. cream. The Book.

All women are bad, unfaithful a successful singer for his remuncheats and liars. So Tom Stray- eration. ton taught his son, Torquay, because Torquay's mother had run woman! Tortentic and Tremaine and tiny bow ties of black ribbon. away. He drove the lesson home made me think I was going to be such as a man wears with his dinby flinging a handful of apples an opera singer until Tremaine got ner coat. against the fences until they tired of me and then he got Tortsmashed to show their rotten cores. The first words baby Torquay ever had found my voice would neversaid to a woman were "go to Hell."

The Mode. Hose in chiffon, lace, and silk are fairly encrusted with embroidery this year. Not one but six Tremaine works. I thought you of twins. "clocks" may surround it. Just why "clocks" are on stockings at were chasing each other across the all is interesting. In Queen Elizabeth's time and up until 1675 stockings were made from pieces of cloth and "the clock" hid the side seams.

> FOOTWEAR CHANGES Snake skin and alligator skin seem to have left the other animals out of the running when it comes to shoe leather. And kid models are more often than not banded with these mottled leathers, to compromise with the mode.

The average farm housewife vipes three acres of dishes in the course of a year.



BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General,

ing the summer months is tem- and" and Hoot Gibson in "Chip of perature. High temperature alone The Flying U." has a harmful influence upon very young children. Babies cannot idol among a thousand fans, is said readily adapt themselves to ex- to have one of his most interesting tremely hot weather.

should be taken to prevent chilling Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday. at night and exposure to drafts.

very hot weather may be consider- Gibson in "Chip of the Flying U." ably higher than the outdoor teming the latter part of the summer. Universal starring production, day. He should not, however, be lays no claims, he says, to actual exposed to the direct rays of the artistic distinction. He is a cham-

intolerance for food which occurs passed him by. The supporting cast in very hot weather. If a baby is of "Chip of the Flying U" includes being fed from a bottle there is Virginia Brown Raire, Philo Mc-"I was not sure at first that I great danger of ever feeding dur- Cullough, DeWitt Jennings, Harry it necessary to uige college wom- had heard-aright and I must have ing periods of excessive heat. At Todd, Mark- Hamilton, Pee Wee en toward matrimony. From my looked at Lola Lawrence with an such times it is wise to reduce the Holmes and others, Lynn Reynolds experience with them, I should uncomprehending stare, for I had quantity of food one-half at each directed. say that never was such advice less stopped stock still facing her feeding making up the deficiency by necessary. The desire to marry when I realized what she had been the addition of cooled, boiled water. and the fear lest one fail to do so saying. Consequently she re- Baby should also be offered coolis in my opinion the principal rea- peated the words, this time a little ed, boiled water between feedings. Changes in the baby's diet when

pressing weather should always be "'Do you for one moment carried out under a doctor's orders. think you are fooling anyone but You should remember also that A few days ago I took my pen in yourself, when you keep this place not only is there a lessened desire hand to write of the beauty of the- while all the time, dressed in the and a lessened need for food during atrical gauze for window curtains. most gorgeous importations that hot weather but also that the diges-Comes this boomerangg: "Theat- Madame Seria brings over, you live power of the infant is lowered. with This change allows fermentation of "'He must have fallen for you nation of the contents of the intes-

curtains of soft green with a scal- opera and sat in his mother's germs as are taken in with food in-A small amount of fresh orange anyone who had five dollars could juice, strained through cheescloth, sit. Of course I know that he was to remove pulp and fibre, diluted crazy about high-brow music and with an equal amount of cooled, We've been hearing a lot of chat- you are much cleverer than I was boiled water, should be given each ter about perfumes to match dress to go with him to the opera every day one-half hour before the seccolors, moods and personalities, night during the season. I couldn't ond feeding. This usually will Now it seems we must have foods stand so much caterwalling and I have a regulatory effect, provided, match the season. At least I have told him so. Perhaps I might have of course, proper food is being

My his mother thought about it. How baby one month old and gradually offering would be mint jelly, was Buddy able to make your ap- increase the amount to the juice of Two pearance there all right with the a whole orange for a baby six months old.

during the very hot months is nec- a full juice content. "'I don't know what you mean essarily less than during the same flavoring. Chop and cook the Miss Lawrence, but I do know that period under more favorable conditions of temperature, but you Add sugar and gelatine dissolved 'errible lie. I do go to the opera should watch your baby's weight in cold water. Cook and add lem-, with Mr. There should be no loss Strain and let harden cause we both love it. I am going of weight. Breast-fed babies stand Serve with whipped to be a singer some day. Tortentio the hot weather much better than is teaching me, and he is so pleas- those fed artificially.

FOR THE TAILLEUR Some of the smartest new tailored blouses have pleated bosoms

SHORTER BY THE DAY The skirt of today scarcely does come up to the requirements of more than cover the garter, and In "Man Alone," by George Cham- grand opera and as he only took frequently it doesn't do that. Fourpupils who showed great promise, teen inches from the floor is a conhe must decline to keep me any servative length.

while before you will get such a Mrs. John Butzer, Oshkosh, Wis., note. That's the way that Buddy recently gave birth to her fourth set

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James Kirkwood, popular movie roles as the summer visitor in a lit-Most children must be protect- tle fishing community in Associated from heat at home during the ed Exhibitors' production, "Lover's Very light. clothing Island," which comes to the Circle

"Lover's Island" is an adapta-The baby should receive a daily tub tion to the screen of T. Howard bath and one or two extra sponge Kelly's short story which appeared baths may be given to promote the in the Smart Set Magazine. Diaelimination of heat. The amount mant-Berger directed, with Hope of pure drinking water given a baby Hampton and James Kirkwood in should be increased during hot the leading roles. Louis Wolheim holds a principal role, while the It is important for you to re- supporting cast includes such well member that usually, unless there known names as Flora Le Breton, be very good ventilation, the tem- Ivan Linow, Flora Finch and Jack perature inside a dwelling during Raymond. The other feature, Hoot

Hoot Gibson plays the unusual perature. This is especially true role of a cowboy cartoonist in during the late afternoon and dur- "Chip of the Flying U," his latest Whenever possible, a baby should which comes to the Circle Theatre be out of doors several hours each tomorrow and Wednesday. Gibson pion rider, an accomplished actor, Another danger which is more to and an enthusiastic guitar-player, be feared in summer is the partial but the other Muses, he admits,

Household Suggestions

MUCH CHEAPER Dried apricots, washed chopped fine may be substituted for citron in cake and pudding food to take place. It favors stag- making, and the difference in price justifies the situation. The taste is practically identical.

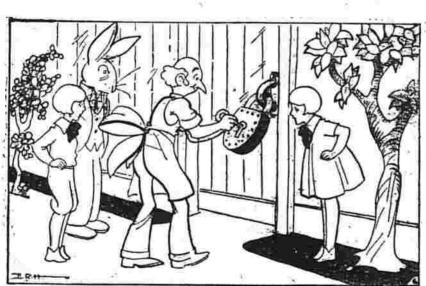
> Jellies and salads served in the new crystal or colored glass dishes are much more attractive to the eye than in any other type of con-

> SAVES YOUR TIME There is a new type of orange squeezer with a large cup space so that preparing the morning orange juice becomes a very simple man-

BUYING GRAPE FRUIT When shopping for grape fruit, The gain in weight of the baby, feel heavy. The weight indicates select those with thin skins that



Cheerful homes and well-selected food go together.
In such homes you will usually find



Mister Rubadub then clos ed the gate and locked it.

Mister Rubadub had enough at something or other and popping Land-Where-Spring-Was - Coming. poap and shampoo and polish and | down into his underground house hings left to clean up Petey Prairie-Dog before he quit.

But I know that Petey would ook as dusty as ever in about a day. For Petey lives under the the winter. He likes to set on cleaned to the Queen's taste. op of his roof, on his hind legs is funny wee voice like a toy dog, ever an old tramp needed a scour- and on the edge of the woods they the same time jerking his short ing it was he. btubby tail, as though he worked But like Petey Prairie-Dog, it ers, and the white stars of the

again. But they got him just the bush that marked the place where same and took him a long way to Scrub-Up Land. Then the Twins and the March stopped in surprise.

Hare, rounded up long-legged old ground most of the summer as well Jack Rabbit, and he got spring- the bushes and trees were covered

with a string. But Petey has not didn't do much good, for Bunch blood-root. Marsh-marigolds were snough courage to say "Boo" to a had no more than reached his ready to burst into bloom over by

n to dig for gophers again Then came Colonel from 'long down south!

It was quite a pleasure to fix up the Colonel, and Mister Rubadub said so. He shook a lot of persimmon perfume all over him when he was finished and put prickly-pear perfume on his handkerchief.

"Ah shuh am evah so much obliged, suh!" said Colonel 'Possum when he was ready to leave. | Come!" "Ah shall recommend youh bahbah shop to all my friends. Good-day to you also Mistah Haih and to you Miss Nancy and to you Mastah Nick." With that he lifted his hat and was gone. "Good-bye," called the others.

Mister Rubaduh turned all his cans and bottles and jars upside "Empty - every one of down. them!" he declared. "Now we can have a cleaning-up party, then I'U lock the gate of Scrub-Up Land un-

Nancy and Nick rolled up their sleeves and they all pitched in. In no time at all Scrub-Up Land was as spick and span as a new

Mister Rubadub then closed the gate and locked it. Then all four of them went down he little secret path that led to the When they reached the little Scrub-Up Land ended, and Meadow Wood Valley Land began, they all

The grass was as green as paint, with tiny green and pink fuzzy Next they marched Bunch Badg-, buds, the willows were out, violets to, "Quirk! Quirk! Quirk!" in er off to Scrub-Up Land, and if were peeping up here and there. could see little blue hepatica flowbose. He's forever getting scared home on the plain than he started the pond. Everywhere the birds mum silencer.

were singing. Soft warm winds were blowing and white clouds

Spring-Is-Coming!" cried Nancy. "It's the same old place we always knew. "Yes, but it's part of Fairyland

now," said Mister Rubadub. "It's now the Land-Where-Spring-Has-

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL STARTS TOMORROW

Harris Banks On Nats Winning Third Pennant

STANLEY HARRIS, WASHINGTON-My ball club was good' enough to win last season. It is a much better team this year. The added punch lies in its better reserve strength. We have one or more good substitutes for every position. My pitching could be more formidable but that is a weakness of every club in the majors.

CONNIE MACK, ATHLETICS-I feel this is an Athletic year. My team proved its ability last year, being a runner-up until the homestretch was reached. It lacked poise that only comes with experience. The tough breaks of last year are lessons which will be well remembered this summer. I am figuring on a pennant.

TY COBB, DETROIT-If I was better satisfied with my pitching I believe I would start bragging about winning the 1926 pennant in the American League. In all other departments of play I am of the opinion that the Tigers are better fortified than any other club in the majors. If we get consistent pitching we will come close to winning.

GEORGE SISLER, ST. LOUIS-The Browns have been threatening for several years, always just a triffe shy of delivering. I am hopeful that the faults of the team have been so corrected that this will be a St. Louis year. Added infield strength, better pitching, plus the drive the club has always had, are the three things on which I am banking.

EDDIE COLLINS, CHICAGO-The White Sox surprised them last year and I am hopeful that we can continue along those lines this season. My club has pennant possibilities, but there are several IFS. One of them is shortstop, another is the condition of my injured leg, the third, getting an outfielder to fit in with Mostil and Falk. We are liable to win the pennant and might be as low as sixth if the breaks go against

MILLER HUGGINS, NEW YORK-Despite the fact that the experts are calling my team a joke, I am perfectly satisfied and feel that I have a club that will play interesting baseball and provide stiff competition, regardless of where we finish.

TRIS SPEAKER. CLEVELAND-While there will be few if any changes in the Cleveland club that finished sixth last season, I am naturally shooting at a higher rating for 1926. I am basing my hopes on

last place. I am rebuilding the club with young material and feel that the team should be 25 per cent. stronger than last year when we just managed to stick in the league.

OPEN SEASON ON GRANDMAS

Is Concerned.

By Davis J. Walsh

New York, April 12-The National Habit again will confront the populace in eight major league baseball cities tomorrow and the mortality rate among elderly females will be quite apalling. Full many a fictitious grandmother will die in agony before sundown, this being as much a necessity to the success of opening day ceremonies as the throwing out of actors,

Upward of a quarter of a million customers, weather willing, will view the proceedings and the chances are excellent that there will be considerable loss of life at the turnstiles. The boys simply cannot take their opening day or

Where They Play The inaugural schedule calls for the following: American League

St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. Philadelphia at Washington. New York at Boston. National League

Pittsburgh at St. Louis. Chicago at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.

That, at least was the program --- lined some months ago by Barney Dreyfuss and the schedule committee. But the best laid plans of mice and men often run into rainstorms. The opening in ups: Chicago, for example, had been a doubtful project until recent days. Comiskey Park having lost its identity under a blanket of snow. They dug the park out of a drift several dars ago but the first batch of customers are liable to arrive on dog sleds.

The Weather The late arrival of spring has made the whole proposition a rath er dubious undertaking and, even if the fickle sun does happen to shine on all and sundry, a standing rule of the house demands that you bring your own horse blanket. The general uncertainty extends even to the possible performances of the ball clubs. The world's

champion Pirates do not look so natty at this moment, what with injuries and illness. They are to step out with the Cardinals who have been running wild with a lot of speed. Until several days ago the Giants were in a slump but snapped out of it as they neared home and now are moving at top speed again. They will not need it tomorrow, if the Dodgers' performances, against the Yankees have any basis of significance.

So did the Athletics and Senators a week ago, but, since working north, they appear to have lost some of their speed. Anyhow, they lost several games at the end " the week to the Phillies and Giants respectively.

Little Significance The Yanks, if their recent run of victories means anything should two. prosper in Boston at the expense Is Helnie Groh still with the of the Red Sox. The Tigers, New York Giants?-S. D. W. another dangerous outfit, have Yes.

can mend the holes in their in-

The series between the Reds and

Cubs and the Phillies and Braves

but have no particular significance

at least not at this early moment!

HARTFORD TRIMS

better spirit, improved physical condition and far more efficient pitching.

LEE FOHL, BOSTON-The Red Sox are hoping to kiss good-bye to

Action Is Taken drawn the Indians, who figure to to tell whether the iron is in his legs or his head. Shortly Town Is Doomed field The to Die Insofar as Baseball round out the opening program,

MANCHESTER 5-1 Locals Fall to Pieces in Second Half —Game Played belt has been junked. . . . And for all the fighting Mr. Dempsey in Sea of Mud. chests and first balls.

> After playing on even terms with heir opponents in the first half yesterday afternoon at Charter Oak Park in Hartford, the Manchester soccer eleven fell to pieces badly in the final period and lost a 5 to 1 decision to the Hartford Thistles in the second round of the Protec- A Good Business tive Cup play. The game was played in a sea of mud, the players being greatly hampered by the slippery conditions.

The game was fast and furiously waged during the first half and for ten minutes in the final chapter. Then the Manchester defense crumplied completely allowing the home team to score practically at will for a short while in which five goals were tallied. During the last part of the game the Manchester eleven made a belated rally.

Hartford Watt J. Pratt goal right back left back Ferguson Williamson right half back

Hanley Cunningham center half back left half back ····· Wright outside right inside right Taylor center Lindsay inside left outside left Welsh

Referee, York.

June 28.

What's the date of the annual Poughkeepsie rowing carnival?-R. T. H.

Is Baggenbaggage entered in the Kentucky Derby?—D. W. E. What was the result of the 1906 world series between the White Sox and Cubs?-. E. R.

PROBABLE LINEUPS FOR OPENING DAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tygers.

O'Rourke, 2b.

Heilmann, r.f.

Travener, s.s.

Bassler, c.

Wingo, I.f.

Cobb, c.f.

Blue, 1b.

Dauss, p.

Haney, 8b. Rosenthal, r.f. Jenkins, l.f. Ehmke, p.

Braves

Gautreau. 2b.

Wilson, l.f.

Brown, c.f.

Burrus, 1b.

Welch, r.f.

Riconda, 3b.

Bancroft, s.s.

Where ignorance is bliss, it is

Babe Ruth's batting average for

the spring trip was .227. . . . His

waistline isn't the only thing that

Headline says, "Brittle Bones

Menace Giants." . . . But they'll

never menace them as much as

Merkle's did on one historic occa-

You realize the old world ain't

A marathon runner is popularly

The experts gay base-running 'ill in Florida.

Chicago led the world in mur- team this year.

known as an iron man but it's hard

If these scientists are so darned

wonderful why doesn't one of 'em

figure out a way the home team

can always win the opening game?

ders last year. . . . The fact that most of the wrestling shows are

held in that burg unddubtedly con-

John L. Sullivan's championship man."

tributed to the total.

what it used to be when you read

in the papers that Willie Hoppe

lost his third straight match.

folly to waste any time worrying

about the label on the bottle.

I SHOULD

TRY A COUPLA/

HOTDOGS!

has fallen off.

legs or his head.

Vankees Koenig, s.s. Gehrig, 1b. Ruth, r.f. Meusel, l.f. Lazzert 2b. Dugan, 8b. Collins, c.

Phillies

Sand, s.s.

Nixon, c.f.

Bentley, 1b.

Mokan, l.f.

Wilson, c.

Huber, 3b.

Friberg, 2b.

Carlson, p.

Williams, P.f.

Browns Rice, r.f. Lamotte, s.s. Sisler, 1b. Williams, I.f. McManus, 2b. Jacobson, c.f. Dixon, c. Robertson, 8b. Gaston, p.

Giants

Lindstrom, 3b.

Frisch, 2b,

Young, r.f.

Mensel, l.f.

Kelly, 1b.

Tyson, c.f.

Snyder, c.

Ring, p.

division, too.

to criticize.

Jackson, s.s.

White Sox Harris, c.f. Warner, 3b. Scott, s.s. Collins, 2b. Sheely, 1b. Barrett, I.f. Shalk, c. Cox, p. / Falk, l.f.

Cox, r.f.

does they might as well junk the

Mr. O'Goofty says the world

seems to be made up of two kinds

of people: (1) those who are

young enough to have a good time

It won't be long now until Moth-

ers' Day rolls around and Benny

Leonard will get another chance to

Some of the boys seem to have

Berlenbach asserts Mr. Risko

aught him by surprise. . We were

under the impression he

This has been one of the tough-

Perhaps the League of Nations

est spring training trips Judge Lan

seem to get rid of his golf slice.

caught by a left-hook. ..

dining room has to offer.

by crystal-gazers has arrived ...

LAST WEEK WHEN THE ORGAN GRINDER'S

MONKEY WAS SICK HE REPLACED HIM

0

WITH A CHARLESTON EXPERT

re-written it to read, "Come in

knocking and go out the same

break into the sob stories of the

and (2) those who are old enough

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn Cincinnati Witt, c.f. Christensen, l.f. Maranville, s.s. Pinelli, 3b. Wheat, 1.f. Fournier, 1b. Pipp, 1b. Walker, r.f. Marriott, r.f. Critz, 2b. Fewster, 2b. Bohne, s.s. Picinich, c. O'Neil, c. Vance, p. Donohue, p.

Adams, 2b. Heathcote, 1.f. Wilson, c.f. Munson, r.f. Freigau, 3b. Grimm, 1b. Shannon, s.s. Hartnett, c. Alexander, p.

Indians

Jamieson, 1.f.

Spurgeon, 2b.

Speaker, c.f.

J. Sewell, s.s.

Burns, 1b.

Myatt, r.f.

Lutzke, 3b.

Smith, p.

L. Sewell, c.

Cardinals Blades, r.f. Hafey, l.f. Bell, 3b. Rhem, p.

Mueller, c.f. Hornsby, 2b. Bottomley, 1b. O'Farrell, c. Thevenow, s.s.

Hale, Sb.

Wamby, s.s.

Simmons, c.f.

Lamar, I.f.

Hauser, Ub.

French, r.f.

Dykes, 2b.

Perkins, -C.

Rommell, p.

Rhyne, 8b. Waner, I.f. Cuyler, c.f. Wright, s.s. Barnhart, r.f. Rawlings, 2h. Grantham, 1b. Smith, c. Adams, p.

Senators

Rice, c.f.

S. Harris, 2b.

J. Harris, r.f.

Goslin, 1.f.

Judge, 1b.

Peck, sis.

Ruel, c.

Bluege, 3b.

Johnson, p.

Pirates

There is no real transfer of weight from the right

to the left foot, as in the tee shot; therefore there is little need to stand far from the ball. By hitting down on the ball a trifle the club-head is almost sure to go forward straight after it in its line of flight.

Take the club up quietly and smoothly, having decided how hard to hit, then come down smartly, just as you would hit a nail with a light hammer. Do not be afraid to hit the ball and a bit of the turf at the same moment, but avoid digging down. Do not try to scoop the ball; the loft on the mashie will cause it to rise off the ground.

Many players nowadays take a niblick and hit the ball into the air, but they would be a good deal safer with the mashie if only they would put in a little practice with this club.

Again, keep the feet on the ground. Many players lift the right heel before the club-head has reached the ball. This action shows that they are swinging the body with the club. That is unnecessary. Stand easily and make the arms do the work, with just a little pivoting with the hips and shoulders.

GLENNA COLLETT FINDS SPLENDID COMPETITION.

would be able to function with less friction if it did its spring training Glenna Collett, national women's golf champion, has been be revived on an expansive scale . This is the time of the year when meeting quite a few reverses on this year. . . . Personally we'd big league managers become fed the links of late. The other day rather see it revived on the base- up on the rookies and the rookies she was defeated by Louise become fed up on everything the Fordyce of Youngstown, O., in the north and south finals. Glenna faltered on the last nine The national calamity predicted

> Molla Mallory says she will not play tennis with the American tackled," declarer Mickey Walker ... Harry Greb, well known as a What's become of the old-fashiomed wise-cracker who used to throw the living room into a laugh panic by saying, "So's your old

> > by Fontaine Fox

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We are told whippet racing was. originally sponsored by English royalty, but this is hard to believe.......Who ever heard of a prince being thrown by a whippet? sport, should demand an apology. Speaking of modern heavy-

The man who held the quash championship 12 years has retired weights: "The bigger they come, and Mr. O'Gorfty writes to ask if the harder they stall.' he held it all that time standing up

The Centro Gallege or club of or did he sit down once in a while. Galicia in Havana has 43,000 mem-"Golf is the hardest sport I ever bers,

SHAMROCKS HOLD FIRST WORKOUT

Stevenson and Oakes, Newcom-ers, Join Ranks— Special Meeting Tomorrow Night.

The Shamrock baseball team took the field at Hickey's Grove yesterday afternoon for its first workout of the season. new members including Stevenson of the St. Marys and "Babe" Oakes. The team went through preliminary practice which included light fielding and batting. 'Dutch" Kellar was missing because of 'llness with the grip.

Coach McGonigal has ordered the boys out for another workout next Sunday and any player town is eligible for a tryout. meeting of the team will be held in the Community Club tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Coach McGonigal will give his charges a short talk regarding the prospects for the approaching season.

Getting Ready



MARTHA NORELIUS. This famous 17-year-old aquatic wonder and holder of several world's records, is getting into conwerld's records, is getting into con-dition for the outdoor swimming are a few of the outstanding fightseason by playing a round or so of ers Risko has traded punches with: golf each day at White Sulphur ling is the cleverest, Berlenbach Springs, W. Va. Her father, the most willing to fight, aside champion for a number of years, is up his opponents.

champs. JACK HENDRICKS, CINCINNATI—I figure my club a first-division eam. Any club able to stick around in the first division is always within striking distance of the pennant. If our shortstop play is up to the high standard a contender must have, then we will be in the running all the way. My pitching is the best in the league. DAVE BANCROFT, BOSTON-I am not claiming any pennants but I am positive my club will have considerable to say as to who will win the National League flag. The Braves are the "dark horse" of

.... FRANCIS OUIMET-HIT SMARTLY WITH MASHIE.

league and we also have plenty of power at the bat. A pennant winner, however, must have a star infield. ARTHUR FLETCHER, PHILADELPHIA-I am not all concerned about the National League pennant, simply because it would be foolish for me to think my club rated a strong pennant contender. However, it is a much improved club that should play interesting ball and offer

Three Pennant

Contenders In

BILL McKECHNIE, PITTSBURGH-I see no reason why the Pi-

rates shouldn't repeat. It is a much better ball club than last season.

It has profited by winning a pennant and a world series. The experi-

once gained should be very helpful in strengthening the confidence of

- JOHN McGRAW, NEW YORK-Pittsburgh is the biggest obstacle

in the path of the Giants to a National League pennant. The Pirates are

a great ball club. If the team has a weakness it is pitching. The Pirate

twirling staff may falter if hard pressed. The St. Louis Cardinals, stand

than five other clubs in the National League. That means I believe we

will finish as good as third. The two teams I fear are Pittsburgh and

New York and I have more respect for McGraw's club than the world

the league, a young club that feels it is going somewhere, therefore

infield but-hope to be able to get the problem settled before the race

gets too far advanced. I figure my pitching as good as any club in the

WILBERT ROBINSON, BROOKLYN-I am not satisfied with my

ROCERS HORNSBY, ST. LOUIS-I figure the Cardinals are better

cut as the other pennant menace.

should prove very troublesome.

the ball club. In addition, we have picked up several likely recruits.

National Race

keen competition to the rest of the league. JOE McCARTHY, CHICAGO-The National League is all new to me and I want to get properly acquainted before making any predictions. Of course, I want to make a better showing than the Cubs of

last season, but regardless, am sure the team will play an aggressive type of ball that will at least please the fans.

BASEBALL REPRESENTATIVE



Punch is Popular. Two months ago "Shuffle" Calla-

fighter. Today he is a logical contender Mickey Walker of New York and team. Unless some action is tak-

The reason-he can hit. with a sock, regardless of whether he is a fighter, ball player or golf- representative of Manchester as a

Babe Ruth revolutionized baseball with his devastating drive. While it is questionable whether nance the team this year although the trend of the times toward they will put forth an industrial home runs has helped the game, it team to compete against other s popular with fandom. Regardless of where the New

they should be up there if they want to be, the club is certain to It is a team that boasts a

Bob Meusel and Tony Lazerri. These four players take a terrific | with but also are somewhat reticut at the ball and a homer is al- cent. ways a possibility when they are

Change of Base. It wouldn't be at all surprising if several of the major league clubs which have trained at the same

place in Florida for years, shifted their camps next season. While most of the magnates are pretty well agreed that it is hard to beat the Florida climate for training purposes, certain influences close to the larger cities Tygers, has won the Amermake them less favorable for training camps.

It seems certain that the smaller cities of Florida, able to provide ** ed the trick every other ** proper hotel and diamond accom- ** season since starting in ** modations, will get the preference | ** 121. in 1927. Most of the ball players have a

Florida. There may be a couple ** mark of .403. And last ** more by next spring. The races, if close by, have a tendency to get the players' minds ** Speaker on the final day ** off baseball, which, of course, is

the chief object of spring training. ** was .393. "Sock 'Em" Risko. John Risko, who recently gained ** compiled his best records ** national fistic recognition by decisively defeating Paul Berlenbach,

offers some interesting observations on the fighters he has already met during his short career. . Gene Tunney, Young Stribling, Jack Delaney, Paul Berlenbach, Romero Rojas, Young Bob Fitz-"Tunney hits the hardest, Strib-

Weather Man Not Yet Won to the Cause-Dog Sleds Needed at Chicago's Park.

Wit' the big leagues opening their seasons tomorrow and semiprofessional and amateur teams getting in shape, Manchester still is among the "missing" insofar as han of Chicago was just a prelim baseball is concerned. Not a single word officially or unofficially has "-- n whispered to the effect for the welterweight title held by that Manchester will have a big er very shortly, Manchester is doomed to die in the baseball

The sport world likes the athlete world. There will be several amateur teams in town but no real whole. Cheney Brothers have emphatically stated that they will not fimanufacturing concerns in this state and Massachusetts, Already

York Yankees, finish this year, and several of the players on last year's big team here have considered offers to play out of town ball this season. The consensus seems to be that Cheney Brothers Aside from Babe Ruth, lost heavily financially last year there, is Lou Gehrig, who hits the and no one else is anxious to take ball as hard and far as Bambino, a chance at promoting a team. The Bob Meusel and Tony Lazerri. business men have been talked

** ican League batting cham- ** ** pionship three times. And, ** ** oddly enough, he has turn- **

** In 1921 Heilmann won .. his first crown, hitting .. fondness for the running races. ** .394. Two years later he ** There are now three tracks in ** came through again with a ** ** year, after a sensational ** ** uphill battle nosed out Tris ** ** of the chase. His aveage **

** Heilmann seems to be an ** ** "odd year" swatter, having ** .. in those campaigns.

BOY KILLS WILDCAT

Bakersfield, Cal.-Willis Hardng, 13-year-old son of Police Officer William Harding, went hunting recently. He took a singlebarrel shotgun and two terriers. When he returned he brought a 30pound wildcat which his dogs had

Charles Norelius, Scandinavian from Rojas, is the way John sizes one of the greatest affairs ever staged between two heavyweights. her trainer. He supervises all her training work.

According to Risko, Rojas gave Rojas, by the way, shot his bolt in that bout. He was easy picking meeting and must admit it was from then on.

ABOUT TOWN

Hose Company No. 1, of the South End was called out yesterday morning by still alarm at 9:10 for a grass fire at 99 Prospect street on property owned by Edward Bidwell. They extinguished the blaze with 2 1/2 gallon tanks of

The Daughters of Liberty will hold their regular meeting tonight in Orange hall. A class of candidates will be initiated in the first

The Men's club of the Second regular meeting and supper at the church on Friday evening, beginning at 6:30. A program by wellknown Hartford entertainers is being arranged. The committee in charge includes President John Wolcott of the club, Kingsley Kuhney, Frank Ingraham, Theodore Magnell and Corwin Grant.

A special meeting of the High school seniors and all others going school seniors and all others going on the Washington trip is called for this evening at 7 o'clock at the High school assembly hall.

William Rubinow of Rubinow's ladies' apparel shop is in New York on a buying trip.

Hose Company No. 1 of the North End fire department will hold its regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the fire headquarters, Main and Hilliard streets.

The Ladies' Aid society of the North Methodist church will meet with Mrs. William Barclay of 31 North Elm street.

Listeners in on WTIC's program Saturday evening were entertained by Rev. Warren Giles' bright, amusing sayings at the dinner of the Exchange clubs at Hotel Bond, Chamber of Commerce members will remember him as a speaker at one of their banquets. He is located at East Orange, N. J.

Manch ster Grange will hold its regular meeting at Tinker hall Wednesday evening. A supper will be served at 6:30 for Grange members and the candidates only. At the business session to follow the Timonominaniaminaniaminaniaminaniaminaniaminaniaminaniaminaniaminaniaminaniamin third and fourth degrees will be

The Men's Choral club will have its usual rehearsal at the South Methodist church this evening.

The Misses Viola Johnson and Helen Swanson of spent the week-end in New Haven with Miss Swanson's sister.

Loyal Circle of Kings Daughters will meet this evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. George May, 18 Trotter street. Miss Elizabeth Rogers, county secretary of the Y. W. C. A. will be present and tell of

Salads, Sandwiches, Cakes,

PIES, ETC., PREPARED FOR THE MID-DAY LUNCH.

MRS. L. FRAWLEY 111 Cedar Street.

This is the night of the Kiwanis club get-together at the School cent attendance contest. A hometalent program will follow, including selections by the Manchester male quartet.

At the meeting of Manchester Lodge of Masons tomorrow evening it is expected that the building committee will make definite recommendations regarding the build ing of the new Masonic temple. Saturday evening and is in a very This report will be of vital interest to every member of the lodge and no doubt will lead to the thing Congregational church will have its dear to the heart of every Mason, that is, a new Masonic temple for Manchester in the near future. A large attendance of the members afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. is-hoped for.

Rev. I. T. Johnson, who is in town for the Methodist conference street recreation center, when the and is the guest of Rev. and Mrs. "Lumberjacks" will enjoy a veni- Chester Austin, preached at the son dinner at the expense of the Church of the Nazarene last night "Hello Girls," who lost in the re- to an audience that comfortably filled the auditorium. Evangelist Johnson, who it will be remembered was at the South Methodist church years ago in an evangelistic campaign, gave a very inspiring sermon last night.

> Mrs. Gibson, mother of Arthur Gibson of Flower street, who has been in failing health for some time, suffered a paralytic shock critical condition. Mrs. Gibson is 84 years old.

> The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet tomorrow Dwight W. Blish of 32 Holl street.

PHONES GOOD THINGS TO EAT FRESH VEGETABLES

Hard Heads of New Cabbage. Celery - Lettuce - Carrots. Cucumbers - Tomatoes - Spinach. Dandelions - Soup Bunches - Parsley.

PINEHURST MEAT DEPARTMENT. Pinehurst Regular Hamburg, 25c lb. Milk Fed Native Veal from Woodward.

Rib Lamb Chops. Lean Pork for Chops or Slicing. Pinehurst Quality Corned Beef. PINEHURST MARKET NEWS.

Have you ever tried a Rib Piece of Corned Beef? Slice enough off it for your dinner and use what's left for corned beef hash. Of course, there is a little waste on these ribs but at 12 to 14c a pound they will make an economical piece of meat. Ribs weight from 3 1-2 to 7 pounds.

Mr. Avery will grind up a small quantity of Sausage Meat tomorrow-it's made from the best of pork-seasoned with pure spices and iodized salt.

The early service delivery leaves the store at 8:00 o'clock-please 'phone your order before 7:45.

NOTHING SMARTER THAN THESE PATTERNS!

Our Volume of

Rubber Heels Attached For 25c

Has broken all records. However, we are continuing this offer until April 20.

SAM YULYES

701 Main Street, Johnson Block, South Manchester.

Here are trouser patterns

that give full play to your

color preference, in stripes

And with it all—the new-

est styles, expert tailoring,

of all varieties.

The name

Dutchess Trousers!

perfect fit.

89c Beef Iron and Wine 69c



SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF

15c Stork Castile Soap, 10c.

DRUGS and TOILET GOODS

THREE DAYS ONLY TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

15c Epsom Salts 25c Feen-A-Mint, 9c lb.

Patent Medicines

Nujol, 45c and 69c. Gray's Glycerine Tonic, 98c. Agarol, 98c. Oroferrin, 75c. Squibb's Mineral Oil, 69c. Pinkham's Compound, 89c. Pinkham's Herb Medicine, 89c.

Father John's Medicine, 45c and 85c. Scott's Emulsion, 45c and 85c. Wincarnis Tonic, 98c and

Tanlac, 93c. Peptomanga, 85c. Cinot, 75c. Bovonine, 55c and 89c. Nu-Col, 20c, 40c, 79c. Sal-Hepatica, 19c, 39c, 75c. Dr. Mile's Remedies, 89c. Jad Salts, 65c. Lysol, 19c, 39c, 79c. Listerine, 19c, 39c, 74c. Peroxide, 10c and 20c. Usoline Mineral Oil, 79c.

Wampole's Preparations, 69c. extract of cod liver oil; creo terpin; phospho Lecithin: laxative compound.

Sick Room Supplies

Johnson's and Johnson's Cotton, 9c, 18c, 30c, 50c, 95c. Lee's Hospital Cotton, 69c lb. Amco Cotton, 39c lb. \$1.25 Clinical Thermometer,

75c Rubber Gloves, 65c. \$1.50 Hot Water Bottles, \$1.29. \$1.98 Hot Water Bottles,

\$1.69. \$2.75 Combination Hot Water Bottle and Syringe, \$2.39. \$1.50 Fountain Syringe, \$1.29. \$1.98 Aluminum Water Bottles, \$1.50.

59c Curling Irons, 39c.

Squibb's Aspirin, 39c a 100. Bayer's Aspirin, 15c, 25c, 98c. Bromo Quinine, 21c. Bellan's, 19c and 50c. Carter's Liver Pills, 17c. Exlax, 17c and 35c. Hinkly's Compound, 25c. 5 Grain Cascara Tablets, 19c a

19c.

Nuxated Iron, 69c. Phenolax Wafers, 19c. Doane's Kidney Pills, 45c. Mile's Anti-Pain Pills, 17c.

Ointments

Bengue Baume, 50c. Cuticura Ointment, 23c and Musterole, 23c and 45c.

Mentholatum, 19c and 39c. Peterson's, 23c and 45c. Resinol, 39c. Vick's Vapo Rub, 22c and 42c.

Hair Preparations

Danderine, 20c, 40c, 60c. Glover's Mange, 47c. Hair Groom, 35c. Hennafoam Shampoo, 39c. Noonan's Hair Petrole, 39c, Slikum, 19c.

Sage and Sulphur, 60c. Wild Root, 39c and 75c. Mulsified Cocoanut Oil, 37c. Amami Shampoo, 2 for 25c. Golden Glint, 19c.

Colgate's Paste, 25c, 3 for 70c

Dental Preparations Pills and Tablets

Colgate's Powder, 30c. Forhan's Paste, 22c and 39c. Pebecco Paste, 34c. Listerine Paste, 19c. Squibb's Paste, 35c. Phillip's Paste, 39c. Pepsodent Paste, 35c. Ipana Paste, 35c. Lyon's Paste, 19c. Lyon's Powder, 19c. Dr. West's Tooth Brushes, 39c. Pyrotex Tooth Brushes, 25c. Meritas Tooth Brushes, 29c.

Shaving Supplies Gillette Razor Blades, 32c and Auto-Strop Blades, 85c. Ever-Ready Blades, 26c.

Gem Blades, 35c. Molle Shaving Cream, 39c. Barbasol Shaving Cream, 25c. Williams' Shaving Cream, 35c and 50c.

Melba Tooth Brushes, 29c.

Assorted Children's Brushes,

Palmolive Shaving Cream, 25c.

Baby Foods Malted Milk, 38c, 75c, \$2.95. Maltose, Nos. 1, 2 and 3, 55c. Ovaltone, 65c. Mellen's Food, 59c. Merck's Sugar of Milk, 48c.

Mammala, 75c. Robinson's Barley, 23c and

DRUGS-MAIN FLOOR, Right.

35c Encharma Talcum 25c

\$1.50 Norida Loose Single Powder Case, \$1.00

Creams and Lotions

25c Mavis Talcum,

16c.

Daggett's and Ramsdale's Cold Cream, 19c, 29c, 39c, 75c, Pompeian's Creams, 39c. Pond's Créams, 24c and 49c. Noonan's Lemon Cream, 50c

Fiancee Creams, 75c. Woodbury's Creams, 20c tube. Jergen's Lotion, 35c. Frostilla, 22c.

Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 35c and 75c. Ingraham's Milk Weed Cream, Hale's Almond Cream, 19c.

Talcum Powder

Coty's, \$1.00. Houbigant's Quelque Fleurs, \$1.00. Comfort Powder, 17c and 39c.

Johnson's Baby Powder, 20c. Three Flowers, 25c and 50c. April Showers, 50c. Sterate of Zinc, 19c.

Face Powders

Coty's, \$1.00. Melba Love Me. 75c. La Blanche, 39c. Java Rice, 35c. H. H. Ayre's Aristocrat, 75c. H. H. Ayre's Medalion, 75c. Karess, \$2.00. Armand's, 50c and \$1.00. Narcissus de Chine, 59c.

15c Boals Rolls. 9c.

Hale's Own Drugs

Essence of Anise, 35c. Essence of Wintergreen, 85c. Essence of Peppermint, 40c. Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia, 15c and 25c. Sweet Spirits of Nitre, 15c and

Spirits of Camphor, 25c and Castor Oil, 22c and 40c. Tincture of Benzoin

pound, 39c. Chloroform Liniment, 35c. Tincture of Green Soap, 250 and 50c.

Soda Mixture, 35c. Elixer I Q S, 39c and 69c. Syrup of Hypophosphites, 75c. Mineral Oil, 45c. Zinc Ointment, 2 for 25c. Sulphur Ointment, 19c.

Soaps Cashmere Bouquet (large), 25c, 3 for 70c. Cashmere Bouquet (small), 10c, 6 for 50c. Palmolive, 4 for 25c.

Pear's Unscented, 10c, \$1.00 a dozen. Physician and Surgeon Soap, 7c, 80c a dozen. Resinol, 17c, 3 for 50c. Woodbury's, 17c, 3 for 50c. Packer's Tar Soap, 19c. Cuticura, 19c.

Compacts and Rouges

Mello-Glo New Compacts, \$1.00. Karess Compacts, \$1.00. Mayfair Compacts, \$1.00. Hudnut's Narcissus de chine Compacts, \$1.00. Hudnut's Du Barry Compacts, \$1.50. Pompeian Rouge, 39c. Luxor Rouge, 35c. Encharma Rouge, 39c.

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Just At The Time Of The Year When Housewives Are Busy With Their Spring Sewing.

7c Darning Cotton, Mercerized. Comes in all the new shades.

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Boye Sewing Machine Needles12c tube 4 needles to a tube. For every machine. Boye Machine Oil .. 25c ea.

Handy can size-stainlesscontains no gum for all kinds of machines. Boye Machine Oil19c 3 ounce bottle.

Machine Belts25c ea. Screw Drivers10c Just the handy size for the sewing machine.

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Assorted sizes.

Hair Goods

Hale's Superior Hair Nets, 10c ea., \$1 doz. Single or double mesh. All colors. Also the Bob-net in all colors. 15c Hair Pins 10c box

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"Shino" Polishing Cloth,

39c ea. A two surface cloth unequaled for use on gold, silver, nickel, and jewelry of all kinds. "Shino" Mitten Duster.

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1-4" size10c 3-8" size121/2 c 1-2" size15c 5-8" size17c 3-4" size22c

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6c Hall's Best Sewing Thread5c spool 200 yards on each spool in black and white. Sizes 40 to

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All shades-black, brown, gray, tan, etc. 19c Linen Thread, 121/2 c spool

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