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MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1926.

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PRICE THREE CENTS

DOG ATTACKS BOY AND MAN; WRECKS STORE

Canine, Presumably Mad, room "not feeling well."
Major James F. Coupal, the Causes Panic on Middle moned Turnpike—Boy Bitten on not to be serious. Face — Given Pasteur Treatment.

Snarling and snapping, with for the day. froth dripping from its jaws, a dog, apparently mad, spread havoc letin: at Main street and Middle Turnpike yesterday afternoon among school children; bit one boy and one man, wrecked a store and was finally shot. The boy was Tony Obright, of Congress street, Homestead Park. The man was John DAYLIGHT SAVING Howard, of Main street and Middle Turnpike. Both are under

Shepherd Dog. The dog, a large Shepherd, came from nowhere, various accounts said. At any rate, Earl Campbell. owner of the filling station noticed it first at the time when the children were being dismissed from the Harding school. Who owned the canine, no one seems to know. It had no liense tag around its

Attacks Children. A crowd of youngsters were standing in front of the Pinehurst Soda Shop. The dog coming up Main street sprang among them. saving rule the town will in reality There was a scurry and as the crowd of boys and girls ran in routine an hour earlier starting at every direction, it was seen that midnight April 24. one of the boys was lying on the

rear. Richard Bryan, the proprie- laws of New York and Massachu- the costly assessment was arrived tor, not knowing what it was all setts. ran out into the street again.

Bites Man. John Howard, a delivery clerk in Cheney time. the Pinehurst grocery was in front of his store. The dog in passing snapped at his leg. His shoe saved STRIKERS' CHILDREN him but he sustained a slight lacer-

Calls Dog Warden.

While the dog was continuing on its rampage, Earl Campbell had telephoned to Dog Warden Fred A. Krah. Men who saw the dog bite the boy, who is about nine years of age, picked him up and rushed him to the Memorial hospital a few blocks distance. Here Drs. Caldwell and Burr cauterized the wound.

ued on its flight. A customer had just emerged from the Economy of six children, ranging from four Middle Turnpike, and left the door by Carl Trocola. open. Louis Breen, the manager, was behind the counter in the rear of the store. The canine then began its placards when it entered the to jump onto counters. Groceries White House grounds. were thrown right and left. It dashed into one of the show windows and scattered all of the goods | CROOK DOES WINDOWS displayed there.

Dog Exhausted. Breen grasped a broom and forced it into the rear of the store and locked the door. The dog then rushed to the front of the store and by this time was almost exhausted. It got its head caught in the meshes of a wire display stand

and there it lay, growling. him was Former Patrolman Lester er, entered the Park Avenue apart-McIntosh, McIntosh, with a piece ment of Miss Muriel H. Wurts of heavy twine lasooed the animal. Dundas, heiress and one of last Another fiece of cord was bound season's most beautiful debutants, about its jaws and its feet also and stole jew-lry valued at \$50,were bound. Then the animal was | 000, it was reported to the police dragged to the rear of the Econo- today. my store where it was shot by the

Head Cut Off. Dr. Caldwell, as soon as he real Ized the nature of the case, order-

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G 1925 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. Some pasts would be different i

cople had presence of mind.

President, Ill, Cancels All **Engagements**

Washington, April 15- President Coolidge cancelled all his engagements shortly before eleven o'clock today and retired to his

White House physician, was sum-The President's indisposition was said by White House attaches

Indigestion. After an examination, Dr. Coupal reported the President suffering from an attack of indigestion. He said it was only a slight attack, but sufficient to make Mr. Coolidge very uncomfortable and he advised remaining in his room

Coupal issued the following bul-"The President is suffering from

slight intestinal disorder, accompanied by some pain in the abdomen. His heart action and temperature are normal."

New Haven Road to Re-Adto Open Hour Earlier.

Although Manchester will officially observe the daylight to the attention of both the selectbe starting and ending its daily

Cheney Brothers will round with the dog snapping at work and stop work an hour earlier beginning Mon lay. April 26. feel that it is a competent system The door of the Pinehurst Soda The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. in- and are willing to adopt it and Shop was open and the dog, formed the town officially yester- follow closely the principles of it seemingly blind, and weaving from day through the Board of Select- Last night's meting proved a side to side, rushed through the men that it would change its train most friendly one and a fuller undoor. There were some children in schedules at midnight April 24 to derstanding of the needs of the the store and they rushed to the conform with the daylight saving town and what use will be made of

about saw the dog and realizing Since Cheney Brothers will be that it was mad, herded the chil- actually operating on a daylight dren to the rear. The dog, for no saving schedule Manchester will be apparent reason, turned about and forced to observe the change in one of routine business largely. hours because the bulk of Manchester people are affected by

WHITE HOUSE PICKETS

Passaic Textile Workers Go to Washington to Get Notice for Grievances.

delegation representing the Pas- Commerce of which he is presisaic, N. J., textile strikers today dent, was anxious to bring about In the meantime the dog contin- threw a picket line about the White House. The group consisted Grocery store, three doors south of to eleven years, and five adults, led

Police did not interfere, but the delegation was required to discard

GETS \$50,000 GEMS

Apartment of Muriel Dundas, New York Heiress, Looted of Jewels.

New York, April 15-A jewel Dog Warden Krah arrived. With thief, working as a window clean-

Two pearl necklaces and two diamond brooches were taken. The jewelry was in a bureau drawer.

BRIDGEPORT LOADS ROTARY WITH GIFTS

400 Presents for Each Dele-gate to Spring Meeting of SUSPENDS LABORITES 30th District.

Bridgeport, April 15.-Delegates attending the spring conference of the 30th District of Rotary International here teday will require extra baggage to carry home the presents given them by Bridgeport manufacturers. More than four hundred useful articles were given each member as a means of remembering the visit to Bridgeport.

60 MILE SPEED DIDN'T SHAKE OFF BUSY AMOS.

Darien, April 15 .- Guiseppi La Sala of Oakdale, went through Da- minister of health, for a reduction rien at sixty miles an hour today in the amount of money to be exhot pursuit. Anderson caught his After many wordy clashes and man and found fifty gallons of al- amidst a great uproar the Speaker cohol in the car.

TREASURY BALANCE.

Washington, D. C., April 15.— leader, and the Rt. Hon. John United States treasury balance as Wheatley of Glasgow, a former of April 13; \$451,130,949.35. member of the Mac Donald cahinet.

TOWN FATHERS **AND ASSESSORS** IN CONFERENCE

Discuss Linder System and Best Means of Carrying on Work- Regular Meeting of Board Held Last Night.

Manchester's Board of Selectmen called into conference after the regular monthly meeting last night the town's Board of Assessors. The Linder system of property assessment was the topic of the long discussion.

It seems that the Board of Selectmen has fears for the duration longevity of life, or sustenance of the new system if it is not properly hand'ad and kept at -" times uptodate. The value of the system to the town, now that it is installed, is almost entirely in the hands of the Board of Assessors. If the as-IN EFFECT APR. 25 the Board of Assessors. If the assessors are not in accord with the principles which the Linder idea follows the work that has been done the past year could easily be overlooked or ignored.

Discuss All Angles In order to arrive at some understanding of the present Board of just Timetables; Cheneys | erstanding of the present Board of Assessor's attitude toward the system and how it intends to carry on the work instituted here by Mr. Linder last night's conference was arranged. Al langles of the difficult assessment problems were discussed. Errors that have come men and the assessors were thresh

> The selectmen and assessors arrived at an agreement that the I inder system murt be given time hefore it is indeed. The aggeger

Routine Business The regular monthly meeting which opened at 9 o'clock was The town's bills for the month of March were approved and paid. They will be found elsewhere in

The Herald. At the request of a property owner on Holl street it was stated that sidewalks would be laid there thin a few weeks. Clinton street is now ready for curbing. sidewalks will be installed there oon after the curbing is set and then the contractors will go to

Holl street. To Meet With C. of C. Austin Cheney appeared he board meeting and told the Washington, April 15 .- A small members that the Chamber of

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SMITH LEAD OVER **McKINLEY 110,000**

Defeat of Senator in Illinois Brennan a 3-to-1 Winner.

Chicago, Ill., April 15 .- With more than a million votes accounted for in all but approximately 500 of the Illinois' 6,053 precincts, Col. Frank L. Smith today had a majority over Senator William B. Mc-Kinley, for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, of more than 110,000 votes. George E. Brennan, chosen

the Democrats as their standard bearer in the race for United States Senate at the November general election, on the face of incomplete returns led his two opponents three

to one. Late returns falled to change the early standing of congressional aspirants, and Congressman Frank H. Funk, of Bloomington, who went down to defeat along with Senator McKinley, remained the only incumbent who failed of re-

IN BRITISH COMMONS

Speaker Bans Wheatley, Lansbury and 11 Others After Row Over Health Insurance.

London, April 15. - Thirteen labor members of the House of Commons were suspended by the Speaker today, following an allnight session marked by bitter debate.

The Laborites had opposed the

proposal of Neville Chamberlain.

ordered thirteen offending members suspended for a period of five days. Among those suspended were George Lansbury, the flery popular





Women leaders of the National Law Enforcement Body called on President Coolidge while in Washington attending the Senate prohibition hearing. They are, left, Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, national chairman of the organization and, right, Mrs. W. L. Darby, chairman of arrange-

THIS COOL APRIL NO GREAT FREAK

Temperature Conditions in Subpoenas Out After Biggest

New Haven, April 15-April temperature conditions in Connecticut this year have been duplicated on several occasions in recent years, according to Federal

ature of 32 degrees as compared with a minimum of 34 degrees registered early today. April, 1920, had an average temperature of 45.4 degrees as compared with the normal of 47

that covers a range of over a half Only three times in the last ten years has an April developed much over a normal temperature.

3 Years Ago-B-r-r-r The coldest April in the history of the local weather bureau came in 1923 with a minimum of 13 degrees. April, 1925 developed a period of cold weather late in the month and on the 21st the mercury dropped to 30 degrees.

BURSTING OF FACTORY TANK AT PEABODY FATAL

Peabody, Mass., April 15 .- Of- clude "silk stocking" resorts and ficials of the Nathan H. Poor Co. rendezvous owned by men with potoday started an investigation into Primaries Was Complete; the collapse of a huge water tank at the plant, which caused the death against which subpoenas were isof one man, serious injury to six sued include the Cave of the Fallothers, and more than \$100,000 in | en Angels, a night club chiefly patproperty damage.

water swept all before it. John Bukowski, of Salem, the the side of the structure.

PADLOCKS FOR 42 N. Y. RAID OUTLOOK

Several Recent Years.

New York, April 15 .- Subpoenas in padlock proceedings were being served today on forty-two night Weather Bureau statistics here. and "flying squads" of Deputy April 15, 1922, had a temper- United States marshals, constitut-

Dry Forces.

prohibition enforcement drive. ington prohibition hearing, Buck- Del Coronado. ner struck a heavy blow at New York's most famous night resorts, stretching from Manhattan to Monticello.

States attorneys. Four "speakeasies" were ordered padlocked for one year and six places were closed consent decrees.

Patrons Unmolested. ing squads, consisting of United representatives of civic organizations, raided many of the night were not molested. Many of these naval physician. places, according to Buckner, inlice records.

Resorts in New York City ronized by Russian artists and oc-The huge tank burst with a tre- casional Russian nobles; Conte's mendous crash and a great wave of restaurant, the Frontenac club, the Jolly Friars, the Miami club, Maxim's restaurant, the Mummers' building when the water forced in men's Home and Educational Soclety and the Italia Sporting Union.

Nature,

The Great

Entertainer

TOICES are singing and speaking, in

are the voices of Nature, rejoicing in

Every word they speak has a mean-

ing. THE HERALD Saturday is start-

ing a series of talks that will interpret

the messages Nature is trying to give

There are some great lessons in Na-

ture. But there is also entertainment,

for Nature has her pranks. In these

stories there are both features, and

written in an interesting way by Arthur

Newton Pack. The series is illustrated by the famous Nature artist, R. Bruce

Watch the paper Saturday for the

Horsfall.

first story!

the forests, along the rivers and in

the banks of wild flowers. They

counteract a bladder infection.

Before the opening of what was expected to be the final session of the court martial, a persistent rumor was in circulation that General Butler would again appear before the board, coming as a rebuttal witness to tell more in detail of his investigation of the colonel's "cocktail" dinner party and later his

Butler Excited. der Willfams.

Coming back to the court martia ing United States Attorney Emory as a rebuttal witness, the general, R. Buckner's fourth and largest his face flushed and evidently greatly excited, declared several officers Smarting under criticism of his had told him point blank that the testimony before the Senate com- accused officer "was drunk" the mittee on judiciary at the Wash- night of March sixth at the Hotel

Acquittal of Colonel Williams, seemed possible late yesterday when the defense closed its case The federal court closed ten unexpectedly after physicians had other places yesterday, following a testified that the colonel was month's investigation by United drugged and not intoxicated on March 6.

Naval Hospital in Balboa Park tesfor six months when they accepted, tified that he prescribed the use of drugs for Colonel Williams to "off set an infertion of the upper urni-Starting late last night, the fly- nary tract." "I prescribed full doses for him on March 2, and he States marshals, police officers and came to me two days after the party at the Hotel Del Coronado on March 6 and declared the druglife centres of the city. Patrons had made him sick," testified the

Colonel Williams contends that he had stomach and bladder rendezvous owned by men with po- trouble, which affected him on the night of the alleged cocktail party, when he was said to have been in

Says Butler was Unfit Lieutenant Henry testimony was ntroduced after the defense had put Commander E. C. White of the Marine Medical Corps on the stand in an effort to prove that General Butler, the witness who testified man who was killed, and five of club, the Willow Tree Inn, the Pea- to having seen him drunk, was those injured, were in the main cock Inn, the Hungarian Work- physically unfit to observe whether Colonel Williams was intoxicated or sober. Dr. White said General Butler was suffering from a near nervous breakdown, and that the visibility of one of his eyes was slightly impaired.

The drug used by Colonel Williams was described by Lieutenant Henry as hexyl resorcinol, compounded by Dr. Hugh Thomas of Baltimore for bladder trouble.

2 DON AIRMEN REACH INDIA, CHIEF MISSING

Route to Bagdad.

London, April 15.—Captains Lariga and Gonzales; Spanish airmen, en route from Madrid to Tokio, arrived safely at Karachi, India, from Bander Abbas, Persia, according to dispatches received today. They plan to leave today for comes serious.

Captain Estevez, commander of the flight, was still missing at last for by the People's army, which ferent descriptions having alcoholic reports. His plane was found aban- now holds Peking, and the beseigdoned in the Arabian desert between Cairo and Bagdad.

torn body of a man found in a who have telegraphed to both ditch beside the road in Broadview, Chang Tso Lin and Wu Pei Fu Chicago suburb, early today, was declaring that they are in charge identified as that of a bandit who of the city and that there is no yesterday staged a \$37,000 Indiana
Harbor, Ind., mail robbery and
later killed Deputy Sheriff Walter
Sieher of Will county.

need for troops to enter.

The city gates will be locked as soon as the People's army has completed evacuation.

DRUGS OR RUM **QUESTION IN** doctors wish. **WILLIAMS CASE** The prince travelled incognito-using the name of Earl of Ches-

Defense Hinges on Testimony of Doctor That NORGE IN FOG ON Remedy He Gave Colonel Made Him III.

Marine Corps Barracks, San Die- Amundsen Dirigible Believed go, Calif., April 15 .- Drugs vs.

cocktails. That was the question to be decided today by the court martial of Col. Alexander Williams, distinguished soldier of the sea, charged with drunkenness in a public place by Gen. Smedley D. Butler, Marine Corps firebrand and dry crusader.

Following arguments of prosecution and defense counsel, the fate of the colonel was to be determined this afternoon by the members of dense fog is spreading over the the court martial board, who had before them testimony of the colonels' accuser that he was "staggering drunk" in the fashionable Hotel Del Coronado here the night of March 6 and the case of the defense that the officer was sick, suffering from the effects of a drug used to

Expect Butler Again. visit to the hotel.

1926 Much Like Those of Foray Yet by Buckner's to hear a more complete statement his obtaining signed statements from the accused's brother officers who were guests the night he was alleged to have been intoxicated, it was reported.

Testifying that brother officers of the accused had given testimony clubs, cabarets, roadhouses and contrary to signed statements handrestaurants by prohibition agents ed him General Butler viciously attacked the defense of Col. Alexan-

Drug for Bladder Trouble

Lieutenant John Henry of the

toxicated.

Estevez's Plane Found Abandoned in Arabian Desert on

BODY OF BANDIT IN

Chicago, April 15.-The bullet- a committee of Elder Statesmen,

WALES' HEALTH POOR WOMAN M. C. HE GOES TO BIARRITZ London, April 15. - The Prince of Wales left for Biarritz SAYS DOPE IS today to recover his health, which is still not all that his

ter. He was accompanied by

General Trotter. The prince probably will not return to Eng-

WAY TO LENINGRAD

to Be Feeling Way Slowly

Leningrad, April 15 .- Absence

of advices from the dirigible Norge

caused some uneasiness here this

afternoon, particularly so since

Flew At 1:05 A. M.

to a central news dispatch.

place, at 1:05 this morning.

proceed at quarter speed.

TROOPER SPELLICY

Long Fought New York State

Man Who Shot Motorist.

Case Ends in Acquittal of

Rochester, N. Y., April 15 .-

A jury exonerated Spellicy of the

nah farmer, on the Savannah-Clyde

road. The defense alleged that bad

feeling on the part of Wayne coun-

ty authorities caused the charge

Spellicy maintained Brooks, driv-

commands to halt, that he fired at

Brooks' tires and that a lurch of

the car into a hollow on the road

at that instant brought Brooks in-

FLY OVER AMERICANS

80 Teachers and Children Are

Between Two Armies.

Trapped in School in Zone

refugees in the basement of a

choolhouse at Tung Chow over

which builets of two clashing

themselves ready to leave Peking

in a motor truck if the situation be-

People's Army Quits.

against Spellicy.

to the line of fire.

day.

BULLETS OF CHINESE

Freed from the charge of man-

course.

stations.

At 5:40 the airship established | tion.

land before May.

Over Baltic.

northern Baltic.

afternoon.

after nightfall.

DRY LAW FRUIT Rep. Norton Charges Volstead Act With Murder; Beer, Wine Legal Now,

Asserts Rep. Hill.

Washington, April 15 .- A stingng indictment of prohibition was presented to the Senate sub-committee today by a woman-Mrs. Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, one of the three women members

of Congress. Differing with other women who have upheld and praised conditions created by the Volstead law, Mrs. Norton told the committee today that prohibition is corrupting, the weather reports showed that a youth of the country, destroying home life, increasing the drug

habit, and "killing people" fwith its Although the Norge was not ex- poisons. "Its a disastrous failure, it canected to arrive here before evening at the earliest, it had been ex- not be enforced, and it/should be pected that radio communication modified," said Mis. Norton.

would be established during the Sincere Prohibitionists "I believe a great many men and Officials at the Trotsky hangar women endorsed prohibition when here said that probably the Norge it became a law of this country is feeling her way through the fogs with the absolute conviction that over the Baltic, making bare head- it would promote temperance," said

Mrs. Norton. "Many of these same men and Giant searchlights have been set up at the hangar in order to guide | women are now working for a rethe dirigible in making a landing peal of the law they then advocated, because they realize it has been a failure and has set back the work London, April 15 .- The dirigible accomplished through many years Norge, of the Amundsen-Ellsworth to make our country temperate. polar expedition, was observed Prohibition and temperance have no passing over central Sweden, head- relation to each other. You must ed in the direction of Helsingfors at have public opinion h

six o'clock this morning, according to make it effective. "Therefore, it would Col. Umberto Nobile, taking ad- there is but one solution to the vantage of the fine weather, cut horrible condition in our country short his stay at Oslo, setting forth today-a condition which causes for Leningrad, the next halting every thoughtful father and mother to wonder what will become of Shortly after leaving Oslo, the their children if the condition is not airship ran into a heavy fog, ren- remedied. The solution lies in a dering navigation extremely diffi- referendum to the people and allow cult, and compelling the Norge to them to decide definitely whether or

radio communication with the sta-Once Drunk Now Crazy tion at Waxholm, Sweden, which "The woman who used to suffer informed Col. Nobile, in command from a drunken husband, now sufof the craft, that the fog was ap- fers from a crazy husband, who parently nation-wide. Nobile how- turned to drugs because he cannot ever, insisted that he had his bearings and was certain he was on the was true in three cases out of fifteen which I personally investigat-

not they are in favor of prohibi-

Nobile, a dispatch from Copenhagen stated, said he would keep She also declared the morals of moving, getting his bearings from America's youth were being detime to time from various wireless stroyed by prohibition. She also told of liquor being sold in government

veterans' hospitals. "I have a letter here from a veteran which says that poisonous liquor was sold in his hospital and wounded veterans died from it." FREED IN KILLING

Can Do It In 10 Minutes Congress has the power to legalize 'in ten minutes" the sale of cider and wines, containing from 2.7 to 11.68 per cent of alcohol, Rep. John Philip Hill, (R., Md.) chairman of the House "beer bloc" told the committee.

The act of a Baltimore federal jury in acquitting him on a charge of violating the dry law, after he slaughter after an eight-day trial. State Trooper Howard Spellicy, of had "home brewed" thirty gallons Rome, N. Y., prepared to report of cider and 25 gallons of wine, back for duty today at Oneida bar- Hill said, was tantamount to legalizing their sale if Congress would enact the necessary legislation. shooting of Robert Brooks, Savan-The Baltimore jury, Hill declar-

ed, fixed cider and wines as "nonintoxicating" liquors although the alcoholic content of his home brewranged from 2.7 to 11.68 per cent. General Andrews, Hill added, subsequently approved the jury's vering an automobile, ignored several dict. "Poday, the Volstead act permits and legalizes cider and wine containing possibly from 2.7 to 11.68

per cent of alcohol," said Hill. "Today, Congress has the power to permit and legalize similar beverages to be sold under proper restrictions for use in the home. Congress has the power to pass such legislation in ten minutes, if it desires." Defines Intoxication

Referring to his "test case," Hill "The United States district judge defined the word "intoxicating" as used in section 29 of the Volstead act as follows: 'intoxication in this section of the law means what you and I ordinarily understand, as Peking, April 15-Eighty Ameri- average human beings, by the word can teachers and children are drunkenness.' If this wine was

capable of producing drunkenness

when taken in sufficient quantities;

that is to say, taken in such quanti-

Chinese armies were whizzing to- ties as it was practically possible for a man to drink, then it was in-American marines are holding toxicating. "The jury under this definition. of 'intoxicating,' after seventeen hours of deliberation, rendered a Tung Chow is fourteen miles verdict of 'not guilty' on all counts from Peking and is being contended | and thus legalized beverages of dif-

contents of from 2.7 to 11.68 per cent alcohol. Such beverages are not intoxicat-Pekin, April 15.—The People's ing in fact and are legal when made army is evacuating Pekin. Control in homes," Hill added. "It is abare not equally legal and equally not intoxicating in fact if made and

Bold." Andrews Returns Rep. Royal H. Weller, Democrat of New York, and Adolph J. Sabath, Democrat of Illinois, followed Hill

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MRS. ST. CLAIR BURR LEADS LADIES' AID

The Ladies' Aid of the South Methodist Episcopal church met yesterday at its annual meeting The reports of the last year's work were exceedingly gratifying. Mrs. Exekiel Benson, who declined renomination on account of ill health was given a vote of congratulation for the work she has done in the presidency.

The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Louis St. Clair

First vice-president, Mrs. Claude E. Truax. Second vice-president, Mrs. John C. Anderson. Third vice-president, Mrs. John L. Winterbottom.

Treasurer, Mrs. Emma B. Hage-Secretary, Mrs. William Directoresses, Mrs. Joseph F. Steppe, Mrs. Harry Keeney, Mrs.

Julia Hutt. Flower committee, Mrs. Wallace D. Robb, Mrs. Joseph Cooper, Mrs.

Tea was served at the close o the meeting and a social time followed. Two hundred dollars had pledge to the new church building on hand.

High Low Close At. Gulf, W. I. 34% 33% 33 % Am Beet Sug. 25 Am Sugar Ref. 66 % 65 14 Am Tel & Tel.145 1/2 144% 144% Anaconda 42 % 42 % Am Smelting .1141/4 112% 118% Am Loc 941/2 Am Car Fndry. 93 93 tchison 125 1241/2 125 B & O 86 Beth Steel 'B' 39 % 38 1/2 38 34 Chandler 15% Shill Copper . 32 1/8 321 Cons. Gas N Y 90 1/2 Col. Fuel Iron 28 3/4 28 34 28 8 Ches & Ohio .122 1/2 121 121% Crue Steel ... 64 1/4 64 64 Can. Pacific .. 153 1/8 153 1/4 153 1/8 Erie 1st 29 % 29 1/8 29 1/8 Erie 1st 38 % 37 % 37 % Gen. Asphalt . 59 Gen Elec290 4 285 287 4 Gen Mot. ...116 % 115 % 116 4 Great No. Pfd. 71 71 71 Kennecott Cop 51% 51% 51% Louis & Nash 121 1 121 Lehigh Valley 81 81 81 Natl. Lead ...143 138 139 1/2 North Pacific . 68% 68% 68% N Y Central .120% 119% 120 NY, NH & H. 35 Pan Am Pet. . 62 Pennsylvania . 51 1/8 50 1/4 - 51 People's Gas .119 119 119 Pressed Steel . 34% .34% 34 345% Rep Ir & Steel 47% 471/4 Ch RIsl & Pac 42 % 42 % 97 % South Pacific . 98 So. Railway .107% 106% 106% St. Paul 9 % 9 7 Studebaker .. 51% 49% 50 % Union Pacific .144 % 164 144 % U S Rubber .. 63 61 1/2 62 U S Steel118 1/4 117 118 U S Steel Pr. 126 % 126 % 126 % Westin'house . 67% 66% 66% West. Union .138% 137% 138%

WALKER-LATZO MATCH PROMOTER SHOT DOWN

Scranton, Pa., April 15 .- Louis Pagnotti, promoter of the Mickey Walker-Pete Latzo welterweight championship fight here May 17, was shot and seriously wounded in Old Forge, five miles from here, early today. This afternoon his condition is critical. Police are holding Tony Venpuriello.

Pagnotti had left his home in Jack Kearns, Walker's manager, for the signing of articles.

Police say he was shot down a shopkeeper.

SALESMEN'S PLANE ARRIVES AT BOSTON

Boston, April 15 .- Hundreds of air-navigation fans visited the East Boston airport today to see the giant Sikorsky plane, which gilded Reed, out of the air to haven, on a fast out of the air to haven, on a fast trip from St. Louis with eleven plied. salesmen passengers.

The Sikorsky leaves tomorrow for Portland, Me. She left St. Louis last Friday. Stops were made at Dayton,

Harrisbaig, Philadelphia, New York, Albany and Springfield. Durflight, the gas line of one er the Liberty motors clogged and Jimmie Maxwell, a mechanic crawled out on a wing where he remained for six minutes while he remedied the difficulty. The use of a stabilizer made this stunt possi-COLGATE-ROCHESTER

solidation of two Baptist institu- from Apollo Lodge of Middletown, tions, Colgate Seminary, at Hamil- were guests. ton, N. Y., and Rochester Theological Seminary, was under consideration today by a joint committee. Tentative plans for the union were approved by trustees of both institutions. The merged seminary would be located in Rochester but would contain the title of the Colgate institution.

MEETING.

Several poor children were among those who held lucky numbers and the butchers were generous with them. One little fellow carried away a 12 pound roast low carried away a 12 pound roast the Harriet Brown Tea room on South Main street at 3 o'clock. Miss

PLOT TO ASSASSINATE

ROUMANIA ROYALTY Sofia, April 15.—Several arrests meeting a luncheon w Marie and Prince Nicholas. A package of explosives was

ANOTHER CIVIL WAR

Warren W. Bidwell Passes' Away in 81st Year-Lived in Manchester All His Life; MISS War Record.

Another of Manchester's few remaining Civil War Veterans passed into the Great Beyond today with the death of Warren William Bidwell of 126 Wells street. Mr. Bidwell, who was in his eighty-first year, died at the Manconfined to the institution since ering. February 14. Death was due to a their diplomas by Principal A. N. mity of age. The funeral service out in a commendable manner. will be held at Watkins Brothers Sunday afternoon at two-thirty. Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the South Methodist church, will officlate. Burial will be in the family plot in the East cemetery.

Born in Manchester Born at 307 Gardener street August 31, 1845, Mr. Bidwell lived in Manchester all his life. His boyhood days were spent at his home on Gardener street. Later been paid upon the Ladies' Aid in business life, he became wellknown, especially at the North fund and a substantial balance left End, through his painting and decorating work. He had a pleasing personality that earned him inum-

Civil War Record New York Stocks Mar, Mr. Bidwell enlisted with the first soldiers to mobilize-for a term of nine months. At its conclusion he re-enlisted with Company D. First Massachusetts Cavalry, and served with that-unit during the remainder of the war. He took part in numerous battles conclusion of the Civil War, Mr. Bidwell took part in a year's conflict against the Indians.

Daughter Only Survivor Mr. Bidwell has only one close survivor-a daughter, Mrs. Stanley C. Orvis of 128 Wells street. Mr. Bidwell was a member of Drake Post, No. 4. Grand Army c. test was made by E. L. G. Hohof the Republic; Manchester Lodge enthal. Miss Leonora Hahn of of United Workmen and Wadsworth Council of American Mechanics, No. 39.

WOMAN M. C. BLAMES DRY LAW FOR DOPE

(Continued from page 1) but only filed statements with the

committee urging modification of the dry law. General Lincoln C. Andrews, chief of prohibition enforcement, was recalled to the stand by Senator Reed, "for further question-

ing. Reed produced a steam pressure cooker and a small cask. He asked Andrews whether the cooker could be used as a still, with the aid of

a piece of pipe. "I really don't know," Andrews said; "ask my assistant." James M. Dorn, a prohibition chemist, came to Andrews' side and said the cooker could not be used

"without radical changes." Reed produced a package charred oak sticks, used to purify bootleg liquor and some corn sugar, purchasable at any grocery. Corn Sugar Increase

"Do you know the production of corn sugar increased from 1,250,-000 pounds to 500,000,000 pounds within a few years?" asked Reed. "It has greatly increased because it is used generally in home brew,'

Dorn replied. The committee room took on the appearance of a bootleggers' den, being cluttered up with still and ingredients for making liquor.

Reed asked Andrews to furnish the committee with a list of liquor Old Forge to come here to meet prosecutions and convictions in the last twelve months and the number of search warrants issued and sustained in court, and number of ships without warning while talking with and amount of liquor seized by dry agents.

Casualty List "Also give me a list of people killed or wounded by dry agents,"

Reed asked. "Both sides?" queried Andrews. "Yes," replied Reed, "when we have a war, I want to get the casualties on both sides." "You don't encourage neighbors

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS CONFER DEGREE.

At the regular meeting of Memorial Lodge, Knights of Pythias in the Balch & Brown hall last even- country." ing, the rank of Knight was conferred on a class of candidates. After the business session a roast beef supper was served in the ban-quet hall by Gustave Ulrich of the Depot Square restaurant. Mark Holmes acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers, Grand Chancellor Arthur Mitchell of New Britain and George Andre of MERGER CONTEMPLATED. Bridgeport, grand vice chancellor. Rochester, N. Y., April 15 .- Con- A number of Knights of Pythias

> LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS MEETING.

Colgate Seminary was founded in Elizabeth Bennett, principal of the elty. However, no one who won 1846 while the Rochester Seminary Barnard school will lead the dismest was embarrassed while on the above answer. cussion on the teaching profession. the stage. The league is just now making a Next week the old fashion coun-

study of education. Preceding the business of the will be bigger and better than ever por SALE-Rhode Island Red have been made by Roumanian at 1.15. Those who have not alconfined to groceries. Chair, house Delivered. police in what is believed to have ready made reservations, should do hold fixtures, and wearing appearel been a plot to assassinate Queen so this week by conferring with will be given away in addition to Mrs. Ray C. Pilisbury.

found under the rail of the train
which was to bear the queen and ber sen to Italy.

Shop at Packard's for a bottle of Triple Tonic, an excellent spring medicine. Get a bottle at Packard's.

Triple Tonic, an excellent spring To RENT—Five room flat, all improvements, rent reasonable. good location. Apply to Stuart J. Wasley, and the spring medicine. Get a bottle at Packard's.

Adv.

69 ARE GRADUATED VETERAN DIES HERE FROM NIGHT SCHOOL

Leonora Hahn Wins First Prize in Essay Contest-Her Composition.

Graduation exercises for the chester Memorial hospital at 9:10 Americanization classes were held this morning following a lingering in the High school assembly hall illness of two years. He had been last evening before a large gath-Sixty-nine were given complication of troubles and infir- Potter. The exercises were carried Following is the program: Selection High School Orchestra

Salute to Flag Evening School Classes America, Evening School Classes Patriotic Exercises, Obligation of Citizens.

Instrumental DuetMr. Alfred Olsson Presentation of FlagsSupt. F. A. Verplanck Come Thou Almighty King

Russian Songs and Dances

Presentation of Certificates Prin. A. N. Potter Reading of Prize EssayLenora Presentation of Prizes .. Mr. E. L. G. Hohenthal, Sr.

.... Evening School Classe

Russian Songs and Dances Selections High School Orchestra Battle Hymn of the Republic Evening School Classes

Superintendent F. A. Verplanck ed every session during the year. He made a short address commending the students in general ago. and urged them to become American citizens.

Essay Contest The presentation of sets of books to the winners of the essay the West Side, who won the first prize is a native of Germany. She was born in Wurtemberg and attended the Gymnasium there. Miss Hahn has been in this country but three years and in Manchester but into English. The essay was read two doctors. Miss Hahn before the student

Miss Hahn's Essay 'Advantages of the Immigrants of Today' "Perhaps not all, but the majorty of the immigrants, who have selected this country for their future homeland, come here with the strong will, to secure a position or to take up a profession which will bring them a prosper-

body last evening. It follows:

ous future. "Only by means of steady and cons entious work can they realize their ambitions. Owing to the great wealth of the United States. this country offers to those who enter from abroad, unusual opportunities. Having a common language and no classes of nobility, nor special privileges, it gives every person the same chance

"The schools, both night and day, welcome the stranger, and the teachers use every effort to assist the pupil to make rapid progress. immigrant, the many charitable church and social affairs. institutions care for him and help him to regain his health and strength.

"The many churches and relig-Free access to the public li- the Willys-Knight automobiles. braries and other i-stitutions of learning enable him to devote his spare moments to the best advan-

"The factories are most modern and give the worker the benefit of excellent sanitary conditions, not forgetting the splendid facilities for recreation, both mental and physical.

"In no other country are the people so well paid for their work. By careful living and systematic sconomy, one is able to accumulate enough money to live in comfort in old age.

"The extensive farming districts give those who wish to devote to spy on their neighbors?" asked their lives to agriculture unusual

possibilities. "Every effort is -made, in kindly and encouraging manner, that the immigrant should become an American citizen. When he has once availed himself of this opportunity he can then fully ap- tor coaches? preciate the benefits he has achieved by coming to this glorious

WHOLE SIDE OF BEEF **GIVEN AWAY AT STATE**

Patrons of the State theatre en joyed an unusual sight last night Three butchers stood on the stage and cut up a whole side of beef and Manager Jack Sanson gave pound after pound of the fresh meat away as the lucky numbers were called.

try store will be resumed again. It the loads of groceries.

FIFTEEN GRASS FIRES

With two more grass fires reported yesterday, the fipe list passed Old Man Time in its race. The score now stands fifteen fires in fourteen days.

The first blaze was reported in The Herald yesterday. It occur-red at 46 Foley street, at 12:20. Th second broke out at 3:30 yesterday afternoon in the rear of the Ruddell home on 32 Pearl street. Hose and Ladder Comnany No. 3 responded to a still alarm and extinguished the stubborn blase by means of two small tanks of chemicals and water from a line of hose.

ABOUT TOWN

A large attendance is looked forward to for the supper and repast years which is set for this T./J. Kidney and Eskil Buckland. tional church. Supper will be served at 6:30.

The ban on fishing state leased streams was lifted today. This will give local fishermen a wider area to conduct their favorite sport.

at the Pinehurst Grocery after a week's illness.

In the South Methodist Episcopal church there will be held a meeting of the Sunday school council this evening at 8.45 at the close of the mid-week service.

Mrs. Susan Pitkin, widow of former Selectman Richard W. Pitkin. of the Ninth School district pre- | was removed to her home on Pitkin and was wounded in the head in sented the silk American flags to street from the Manchester hospital one of the engagements. At the the seventeen students who attend- late yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Pitkin sustained a fractured hip in | member of the club again succeeda fall near her home five weeks ed in again winning the first prize

> A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lennon of 30 Bank street TOWN FATHERS AND this morning.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas of 53 Mill street. Mrs. Douglas was Miss Emma Borst of 99 Oak street prior to her marriage.

on year. Her essay entitled "Ad-vantages of the Immigrant of Today" was first written in German lous operation. Mrs. Robbins was immediately accepted. by Miss Hahn and then translated under the care of two nurses and

Sock and Buskin club's next dra-selectmen have absolutely no au-The costuming is thorough and ical error had been made. the cast gives promise of doing a creditable bit of work.

WILL LEAVE MANCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rodman of which time they have made a host April 25. south side of the town. Mr. Rod- missioner J. Frank Bowen was man came here as bookkeeper for received and accepted. Morris & Company's branch at De- An informal hearing on the repot Square. Later he entered the establishment of highway bounds loans out of people and when I had employ of Cheney Brothers as a on Keeney street will be called for finished he said: 'Father, you would time-study man. He has for sev, April 28. On the same night a be better on the road than I." eral years been organist of Man- highway line hearing will be held

They will return to New Bedford, Mass., their old home, where members of both families are living and where Mr. Rodman is to be associatious associations give comfort and ed in business with his brother who sociability to those, standing alone. has the New Bedford agency for

Drive away that tired feeling Packard's .- Adv.

A PUZZLE A DAY As recently as 1920 only 16 electric railway lines were using motor coaches. But nowadays it is a different story. Every few months another road joins the list of bus owners and increases the grand total. Mr. Ritchie, a coach manufacturer, told me the exact number. And I figured that this number could be divided into five parts, in such a way, that the second part is 5 times, the third part is 15 times, the fourth is 24 times, the fifth is 25 times as large as the first and smallest part. If the sum of the digits in the total quantity is 2 1-2 times as large as the first part, what is the exact

number of electric lines using mo-Last puzzle answer:



It is too bad that the poor old runaway got excited, for it was a very easy task to weigh the whole South Main street at 3 o'clock. Miss for the audience watching the nov- times 3-4 of a pound. This equals elty. However, no one who won 8-4 of a pound or 2 1-4 pounds.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

FOR RENT—Four room basement, rent reasonable, Inquire Philip Lewis, 53 Charter Oak street.

VEILETTE IS NEW HEAD OF DUNCAN PHYFE CLUB

Brothers' Organization at

Watkins Brothers Duncan Phyfe Club enjoyed a home cooked chicken supper at its regular monthly meeting held last night at their club rooms in the Watkins store. The supper, which included fruit salad, celery, fricasse chicken, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, coffee and cake with hot fudge and marshmallow icing, was prepared of last night's meeting.

ette, President, Carl Senkbell, Vice President, Mildred Seidel, Treasurer, Beatrice Sweeney Secretary, were elected auditors.

speaker guest of the evening. In fore? family here in the near future.

participated. Mr. Sperber, honorary munity. and Mrs. Chapin and Henry Smith the consolations.

ASSESSORS CONFER

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Mrs. Theodore Robbins of 331 to go over the subject he invited Oakland street has returned to the board to meet with the Cham-

peared before the board to com- don't know what is. Tickets are selling well for the property. He was told that the plain of the assessment of his

Want Sidewalks MR. AND MRS. RALPH RODMAN for sidewalks there between Flor- tween a tramp and a salesman, the ence and School streets.

warden. Bank street and their little daugh- The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. no- tramp why he did it and he said ter, Jean, are planning to leave tified the board that it would that he supposed it was his early town next week after a residence in change its time table to conform training that was responsible. He Manchester of seven years, during with daylight saving time on said that in his youth he had studof friends both at the north and The report of Highway Com-

COL. CHENEY SPEAKER AT BANQUET TONIGHT

be the principal speaker at the ed out that "Lizzie made Henry with Triple Tonic. Get a bottle at April meeting of Cheney Brothers' Ford." Attorney William Shea Get-Together club this evening at read the history of the council, trac-Cheney hall. He will tell the mem- ing it from its inception in 1901 bers of his recent trip to the Pana- to the present day. ma Canal and the West Indies. The affair tonight will be under the James P. Timmins, curate of St. auspices of the Throwing and James's church and Dr. William Broad Goods Weaving depart-

ments. A broiled chicken dinner will be served by Chef Osano and his band of helpers. Following the supper, the members will adjourn to the main floor where a bill of entertainment will be staged. The cast will comprise of mill talent exclusively. An attendance of approximately 200 persons is expected to attend.

FR. MCGURK TALKS Keating of Willimantic, one of the DOG ATTACKS BOY

Chosen President of Watkins Former Local Rector Speaks Meeting Last Evening. in Humorous Vein at An-

of 25 years were delivered at the necticut.

25th anniversary observation of "The Knights of Columbus should campbell Council, Knights of Col-stand out as a beacon of Catholicby the supper committee in charge wives and friends last night in the knight to help him in his work." Officers for the coming year were was served and an entertainment start and the work of the order elected, and include Edward Vell- consisting of vocal numbers fol- which was begun 44 years ago,

lowed the banquet. Fr. McGurk's Address. union of local boys who have at- and an executive committee of should be leaders in everything that founded primarily to keep the tended Camp Woodstock. during three members, John Lovett, Mrs. concerns the Catholic body here," names of Catholics out of the lists evening at the Center Congrega- Julia McVeigh and Helen Swanson Waterbury, former rector of St. from the city of New Haven. "And Principal Speakers. C. J. C. Clarke, representative before an organization of this kind we had only \$900 in the treasury," of the Periodical Publishing com-

pany of Grand Rapids was the brilliant future behind than behis short talk Mr. Clarke spoke of "Campbell Council has not lived obligation to be ashamed of. There interesting incidents he had run up to its opportunities. Don't is nothing secret about our order Charles Holton is back on duty across in different stores in his think that I am here to act as the and I would to God that if it were travels, and how these ideas could skeleton of the feast, for I have possible we could exemplify our debe used by Watkins Brothers. Mr. the interest of this council at heart grees in the public square. We Clarke is a staunch supporter of just as much as the rest of you for have come to the point where we Watkins Brothers, in fact he has I am still a member. But I want no longer look for numerical in Manchester in years. The last visited this town so often that he to say that what is needed is unity strength but make an effort to get case was when a cat, presumably has become attached to it and just and harmony in organization. You the highest type of men. And parecently purchased the old Com- must get together, stick together triotism and religion go hand in stock house at Lakeview from . C. and work together. And when that hand in our organization. Elmore Watkins, and will move his happens the Knights of Columbus Deputy Mulligan deplored the re-Following the business meeting become what it should be, a living, said that it was thought that the a setback tournament was held in dynamic force for all that concerns war would have wiped it out. He

> In Humorous Vein. "They say that the priest prooses but the bishop disposes. Probably the bishop thought that American constitution. silk was unbecoming to me and so he sent me to the city of brass. One woman told me when I was leaving Manchester that my great- recognizes the rights of others, the est work was the opening of the St. right to live, and he knows that James's cemetery. It is rather a everybody is equal." gruesome monument but then peo-

ple were just dying to get into it. | rector in this town, now living in City of Brass, I seem to have lived speech but instead sang a medley of up to it for I paid \$300,000 for a popular songs, most of them made dered to appear in the police court. lot a short time after I went there up by himself. He was loudly ap- The fact that he had come all the and we only raised \$200,000 to pay plauded. for it. Then yesterday I signed! the contract for the new \$700,000 Edward Taylor, Harry Boland and pressed the judge that he had been

His Early Training. for I received my early training and the dance which followed. matic offering at the High school, thority in the matter and that his here. I remember that a tramp "Little Women." The famous only appeal was to the board of came up to me on the porch at play will be staged elaborately. relief or to the assessors if a clermy former rectory when I was here and asked me for assistance. He may not have been down and out A petition was received from but he certainly was out in spots. residents of Norman street asking You know, there is a difference befirst thinks you have a soft heart and the second believes that you later removed to Texas. Fred Krah was re-appointed dog and the second believes that you have a soft head. I asked this

> ied for the ministry. Advice by Tramp. "Of course, in order to help him on his way, I started in to give him some advice as to how to get small

Father McGurk had to leave early chester Lodge of Masons and both on Autumn and Porter streets and for Waterbury for he said that the "If misfortune should befall an he and his wife have been active in a sidev-lk hearing on South Main \$700,000 contract was to begin immediately and he had to be there to

see every stone put into the new Father Reidy's Plea.

Father Reidy, rector of St. James's church, made a plea for help on the part of the women. He said that women were responsible for all Colonel William C. Cheney will great incidents in history and point-Short talks were given by Rev.





address of welcome was delivered by Robert Gorman and Edward J. AT K. C. BANQUET by Robert Gorman and Baward a. Murphy, grand knight, occupied he toastmaster's chair. Alfred E. Magnell, first grand knight of the order, was unable to be present.

Mulligan Speaks.
State Deputy William J. Mulligan was the last speaker on the program. 'He told the gathering that today Campbell Council faces niversary—Others Speak a question that warrants the best thought of all, the rehabilitation of the order so that it will become one Stirring addresses and a history of the foremost in the state of Con-

umbus, which was attended by a ism in the community and every large number of members, their member should be behind his grand en the boy. The physician said that K. of C. hall. A turkey dinner Beputy Mulligan outlined the

mentioning that the local council is more than half as old as the entire "The Knights of Columbus order. He said that the order was said Rev. William J. McGurk of of those who had received charity James's church. "It is all well and when the first member died, his good to talk of the brilliant future widow received \$1,000 even though

"A Knight of Columbus has no

will have realized its destiny and ligious strife of the present day and which thirty-two of the members the welfare of the Catholic com- was thankful, however, that broadminded Catholics and Protestants ing from the rables dies the most and Jews had done their best to horrible death imaginable if not put down this uprising which was tearing at the very vitals of the

100 Per Cent Americans. "The 100 per cent American loves his neighbor as himself and

Father Fred Murphy, formerly a "As for the atmosphere of the Greenwich, was called upon for a

Vocal selections were given by Adam Thier of Henry street ap-beared before the board to com-don't know what is.

Church and if that isn't brass, I Miss Maybelle Barnes. Miss Bet-ty Rey played the plane accompan-ty Rey played the plane accompaniment. Al Behrend's Paramount dollar fine without costs. "Manchester is to blame for that orchestra played during the dinner

> Word was received today from Jim Loney, of Charter Oak Place, who is now in El Paso, Texas. Loney, who has many friends here. is working at the carpenter trade. He left Manchester last summer to

AND MAN; KILLED

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ed the dog warden to cut off the animal's head and have it dispatched at once to New Haven where the state laboratories are located. This was done to determine whether the canine was suffering from rabies:

In talking of the case Dr. Caldwell said that there was no danger to Howard but that there might be to the Obright boy. However, he was not taking any chances and the symptoms of rables do not show up for about forty days.

Precautions Taken. It was learned in talking to a local doctor this morning that the utmost precautions are taken in this state to prevent any human being from suffering from this disease. In every drug store there is a slip of paper with an address which says: "In case of rables telegraph at once and the Pasteur treatment will be sent."

It will be four or five days before the report comes from New Haven to show whether or not the dog was mad. A section of the brain must be placed under a microscope and if "negri" spots develop under chemical treatment then the dog was mad.

First Case. suffering from rables, bit several employees of the Rogers Paper Mill on Charter Oak street. The ment but it developed that the cat

was not mad. According to local doctors, a hugiven the Pasteur treatment.

POLICE COURT

Charles Marine of New Britain while driving a large truck through Manchester yesterday afternoon passed to the left of the traffic signal at Depot Square. He was way from New Britain this morning

INSIST UPON KEMP'S BALSAM for that COUGH

CIRCLE

TODAY and TOMORROW

BARBARA LA MARR

in "The Girl From Montmartre" Barbara La Marr's Last Picture MATT MOORE and MARIE PREVOST

in "The Cave Man" SATURDAY & SUNDAY "The Untamed Lady"

WILLIAM FAIRBANKS in "FIGHTING YOUTH" ALWAYS-Matinee, 5c and 15c; Evening, 10c and 20c.

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Premier American Danseuse,

BELL & Le CLAIR "A Gentlemanly in "The Check Room" Mixup" NELLIE ARNAVT & BROS., Bright Gems of Variety.



Tonight

Final Charleston Contest for Hartford County. Saturday Afternoon-Final Kiddie Charleston Contest. SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY "Tramp-Tramp-Tramp"-Also "Three Faces East"

The Ideal Home Garden—No. 10

There Is Some Kind of Flower tor Your Garden

This is the tenth and last of a series of articles explaining seeding, cultivation and care of the backyard garden.

Raise some kind of a flower no matter how limited a space you have for your garden. There are so many varieties that you surely can choose some type that will fit too. into your garden and add a touch of beauty that will repay your ef-

There are flowers that will grow in sunshine, others that thrive in shade, some that need lots of room and many climbing varieties that require no room at all but go straight up. Then other kinds thrive best when somewhat crowd-

garden some group can be arranges a boundary of flowers gives a seed. den ought to have.

Hardy Perennials. the safe side. They are easy to open ground. Moderately rich cultivate. If you want to fill some soil is best. little shady nook use ferns, pansies, lilies of the valley or violets. These iums or salvias into a little massed Asters, verbenas, poppies

For hedges American arbor vitae dirt do not seem to hurt it and it is free from insects or disease. your flowers follow: -

and pansies should be planted so,

ground about May 10. The soil must be rich. A mulch of manure will help. Spray with hellebore of the hole when planting and let tea or slug shot. Tall-growing va-In any angle or corner of your rieties should be helped with this.

Nasturtiums also are grown from touch of prettiness that your gar- dwarf and climbing. Sow in a beautify. Your work will be well shallow box, water and set in a worth the while.

sunny place. Be sure warm weath-Plant hardy perennials to be on er is settled before placing in the

Lily of the Valley. Plant lily of the valley bulblets in need partial shade. . Pack geran- early spring, six inches apart. This flower needs rich soil and part shade. The bed will soon become dense and goes on from year to

Clematis is especially well adaptis very attractive. Exposure and ed for the screening of porches and must be given a wire netting on which to climb. They rise from few pointers on general care of 12 to 20 feet. They may be grown from seed, but to save time it is Grow asters from seed. They well to buy plants two years old. are easily transplanted to the open. The best location is the north side of a building, where soll is moist. Build a little mound in the bottom

Study that backyard and the front yard for the nooks and cran-There are two varieties, nies that a few bright flowers will

HEBRON

Alex Gonci who lives near the Marlborough line met with an accibarn at Hebron Center. The pile with which he was binding the load broke and he fell from the top of the load striking the barn floor with nis head. He was taken to Dr. Pendleton in Colchester but it was found that beyond bruises and a general shaking up his injuries were

The Christian Endeavor meeting was led Sunday evening by Walter C. Hewitt.

A number from here attended the Easter cantata given in Colchester Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ward and daughter, and Miss Eunice Porter of Hartford spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Ward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Clinton Porter. Mrs. Emily J. Rathbun who has spent some months at the home of

her son Clarence Rathbun came Sunday to make a visit with another son, Frederick A. Rathbun, at his home near the Green. Mrs. Sherwood Miner has a new adio, the gift of her son Charles.

Hebron after an absence of several months. He is back at his old boarding place at H. C. Porter's.

londay morning a temperature of 12 above zero was reported from

A working squad composed of seven pupils of the Center school upper grades met at the school day or two ago and took hold of school room improvements in a practical manner, under the directions of the teacher, Miss Goodwin. They varnished the chairs and desks, painted the stove jacket were Harriet Hough, Anna Moany, Mabel Porter, Gazella Stanek, Howard Porter Sam Bernstein, and Daniel Clark. The boys mentioned have made a strong, servicable stand and library table for schoolroom use. They have also put in library shelves. In this way they have received practical training in the line of hand work and have saved expense for the town by doing themselves work which would otherwise have had to be paid for.

Miss Edna Latham of Columbia was the guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Waldo at their home

seriously prostrated by the grip is just able to be about. Joseph A. Schmidt of Amston was taken to St. Joseph's hospital

in Willimantic on Tuesday, suffering with jaundice. The library bridge whist parties have been given up for the rest of the season. Bad traveling and grip and the measles epidemic have interfered with their success for the

Mrs. Della Porter and her son Roger of Springfield were here for he week end. Miss Dorothy Foster accompanied them on Sunday to the Porter cottage at Giant's Neck, Niantic, where they spent the day. The Easter cantata, "The Riser

Christ," which was presented at Colchester by the combined choirs of that place and Westchester, asseyms and Miss Marjorie Martin of his place, will be given at the Congregational church here next Sunday evening, the 18th. Mrs. Seyms will play the organ and Miss Martin will be one of the soloists. The time

of opening will be 7:30 p. m. This is the month when the dog taxes are due. Prices have been in-

MAN SLEEPS LIKE LOG, EATS

'After taking Adlerika I can eat anything and sleep like a log. had gas on the stomach and couldn't keep food down nor sleep.' Signed R. C. Miller. ONE spoonful Adlerika removes GAS and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated) feeling. Often brings out old waste-matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for chronic constipation. E. J. Murphy, druggist, 4 Depot Sq., Manchester. In So. Manchester by Miner's Pharmacy, 903 Main street. -Adv.

THE A. NASH COMPANY Wholesale Tailors Suit or Overcoat to Measure, \$28.00. LEROY E. GARDNER Local Representative 50. Manchester. Phone 205-4.

The Rockville Fish and Game club of which Fred Thorp of this dent while loading hay at Hewitt's place is president, will hold a benefit motion picture show at the Palance theater at Rockville in the afternoon and evening of April 27. Tickets may be obtained from any

> member of the club. The Golden Rule club will hold its regular meeting in the church assembly rooms on Friday evening, April 16th. Mrs. Sumner Smith and Miss Miriam Welles will be the

> Dudley Douglas of this place who is a junior at the Rockville High school is again on the honor roll which has just been published.

VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT AT THE STATE THEATER

By the looks of the line up at the State theater for today, tomorrow and Saturday it's going to be some vaudeville show. First on the bill women are the same the world will be Peters and Miller, versatile over and to be won by caveman act you will long remember-"The Check Room". For the third act Mille Ivy and Company, the premier American danseuse. Next to closing Morgan and Ott in a comedy act "A act comes Nellie Arnaut and Variety. For the feature picture for State theater is presenting Ann Pennington, the dancer of dancers

in "Madame Behave." A big buxom and sometimes bearded woman, "Madame Behave" is visiting friends in this city. She will be seen at the State theater this when the new Al Christie comedy, "Madame Behave," will be shown. So that you may not be disappointed, we will add that the two are

"Madame Behave" may be no 'lady," for she is impersonated by | Cave Man." Julian Eltinge, for twenty years the most famous impersonator of women's roles, but she's all there from the standpoint of genuine screen entertainment. The comedy is said to be a fit successor to "Charley's Aunt" and "Seven Days," both Christie comedies, which recognized classics in their field. Ann Pennington, the celebrated Follies jazz dancer, she of the syncopating knees, plays opposite Mr. Eltinge and in the course of the action, dances the Charleston in the latest approved fashion of Terpsi-

chorean art. The comedy is packed with laughs. The supporting company, including Lionel Belmore, Jack Duffy, Tom Wilson, David James, Stanhope Wheatcroft and Evelyn Francisco, is above par. Don't miss this delightful farce.

OPEN FORUM

QUERY: FRANK C. COOPER.

Editor, The Herald: The Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from the Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal church, New York City, asking us for information regarding Frank Cyril Cooper, who formerly resided in South Manchester. This name does not appear

the Manchester directories. I am wondering if you will print his letter asking anyone who may have known or has any knowledge sort of play for its young folks of the present whereabouts of Mr. Cooper, to communicate with the Chamber of Commerce so that we

may answer the inquiry. Executive Secretary, Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

A police report shows there were in excess of 16,000 traffic accidents in Tokio last year, in which more than 10,000 persons were killed or

BARBARA LA MARR'S LAST PICTURE AT THE CIRCLE

Romance that is lyric in its quality, a locality that is made for spooning-and two of the most enchanting lovers on the screen! That's "The Girl From Montmartre," a new First National offering to be shown at the Circle

theater today and tomorrow. Barbara La Marr, the idyllic, the sensuous, the alluring, is reported to be more attractive in this new release than ever before, while Lewis Stone is the last word in gallant adoration. These two artists are co-featured.

The play is laid in the supernally beautiful Balearic islands of Spain. It was adapted from the Anthony Pryde novel, "Spanish Sunlight," by Eve Unsell and directed by Al Green. An excellent cast is promised in support of Miss La Marr and Mr. Stone.

Also a comedy feature "The Cave Man," the Warner Brothers Classic of the screen. It proves that at a merry rate of speed

Gentlemanly Mixup." For the final customary screen character as a Brothers, "The Bright Gems of tramples all over the place as Mike today, tomorrow and Saturday, the | Prevost is lovely to look at and skillful in her impersonation of a bored society girl, who tries to tame the cave man and succeeds in

handled this comedy-drama with a light touch, and "The Cave Man" afternoon, Friday and Saturday, also boasts an excellent supporting cast. It includes John Patrick, Myrna Loy, Hedda Hopper and Phyllis Haver, who all gave highly diverting performances.

If you want real screen entertainment, you must not miss "The

PLAYGROUND NECESSARY FOR MORAL UPBUILDING

to remember our debt to those unselfish and far-seeing men and women who have made play the regular thing for boys and girls, and placed playgrounds on the list were almost forgetting the prerogative of the younger citizens. The top and the marble, the harmonica and swirg and sled, the games believed immemorially of boys, and the outdoor pastimes dear to the heart of girlhood were in danger. The mild mannered persons who wrote and spoke about the imortance of these things to citizen-

ship and health were not . taken

This Is

the First-

This—our Spring Furniture Style Show—is the

first of a series of mer-

chandising plans of im-

portance to you—the next will be published in Thursday's Times and others will follow in the progress of this unique business institution. It

pays to read Garber

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Whether boys or girls flower into upright useful citizens or dedangerous human wreckage depends, more upon any other factor is their lives, or whether or not their play time has been spent in clean, wholesome recreation. This probation officers, juvenile court judges, reformatory officials and all who have charge of protection or salvage of our nations' youths. That is why they --e unanimous it declaring that every community which does not provide the right through establishment, maintenance and steady expansion of a year-round playground and recreation system is directly and inescapably responsible for the moral and physical destructon of every boy and girl who comes to ruin

within its bounds. PERSONAL VIEWPOINT. Willie: Teacher says we're here o help others. Pa: Of course we are.

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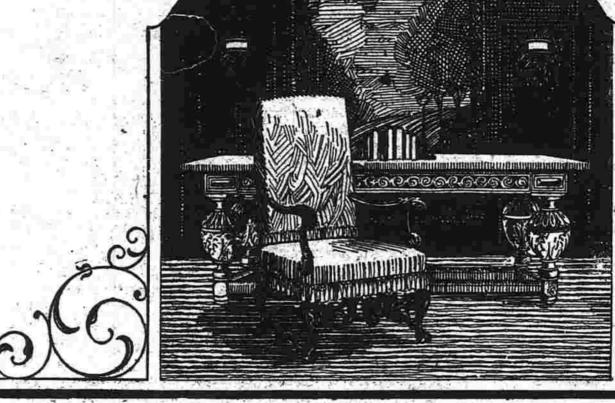
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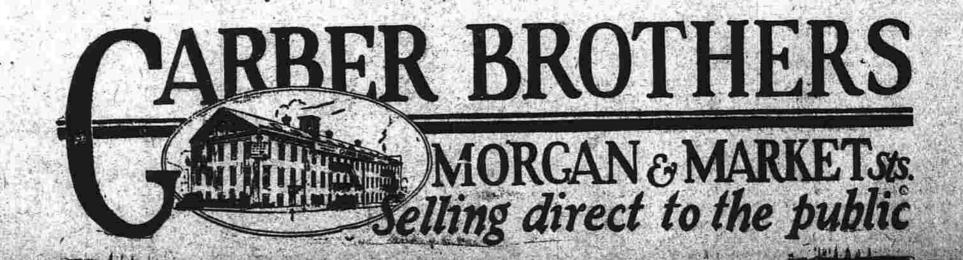
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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1926.

NEW BRITAIN.

Gardner C. Weld, a "home town boy," has been elected mayor of New Britain by the Republicans of that city simply because the voters of that party abandoned the defeatist attitude which they had allowed themselves to assume, and went out and got back what belonged to them.

They did not even have the adin opposition. Mayor Paonessa had given the city a fairly honest and decent administration. There was nothing to stir up concerning just a little inclined to be dema- would be. gogic.

W. H. Judd-and the result was a ibles could hope to equal. victory.

erstwhile Republican city of New wants the government to "build it would be kinda slick-except Britain was for four years under 'em bigger and better" yet. Sec- that there's no place to fish. democratic control. It might retary Wilbur is back of a proposal easily have done harm if it had to construct an airship several best place to roam. If peace and continued so. There were increas- times the size of the Shenandoah real quiet's the thing that they ing signs of a tendency during Mr. at the cost of goodness knows how seek-they'd best spend vacation Paonessa's regime to play the game many millions of public money. as Curley played it in Bostonwhich is the Robin Hood method: pose? "Take it away from the rich and If a little gas bag with an engine

sole benefit of any class. The dirigible" get off? change is timely.

OPEN MIND.

to whet their scalping knives and ship. Good luck to her. start on the war path after the hair of General Lincoln C. Andrews, assistant secretary of the Treasury in charge of prohibition enforce- little towns around Passaic are ac- most anything almost beyond a

General Andrews has committed labor agitators in connection with the unpardonable sin. He has found textile strike demonstrations, they vention. We have been thinking fault with the Volstead law. He are giving a lot of conspicuous rad- some of buying a bee. has admitted, on oath, that he be- icals an opportunity to make marlieves its treatment of beer inter- tyrs of themselves and stirring up feres with the development of tem- class animosities that had been perance and the enforcement of dying down in this country very the law with relation to bootles rapidly since the war.

become impossible, from the stand- thorities is unquestionable. They point of the radical dry. He has are dealing with a difficult lot of allowed himself to be influenced by people. But it looks from this his experience with facts. That is distance as if, in trying to maintain something that must not be done if order, they had laid themselves one is to escape being listed with wide open to allegations of rank the forces of evil, the cohorts of the favoritism toward the manufactur-

amplitude of his contact with facts and their advisers. of which the average dry knows nothing at all, has only followed mands for \$10,000, \$20,000 or \$30,the course of a very great part of 000 bail for persons accused of litthe American newspapers which the if anything more than exhorting now insisting that the Volstead factory hands to stay way from type of prohibition cannot be en- their jobs. forced and that it is making matters

hibitory laws at all.

of the drys to remember that there dealings take, they must be constiwas no such fight against the adop- tutional and genuinely legal, or the tion of federal prohibition as is agitator, in jail, will do a hundred being made for its amelioration. times more injury to the social or-There was, on the part of the press, der than he could ever do outside a very general appreciation of the of it. gravity of the liquor problem and of the demoralizing influence of the saloon. A few of the newspapers foresaw pretty well what was likely Dodger Bergdoll a good scare and to eventuate, and vigorously op- having shown him that he is neiposed the 18th amendment and the ther forgotten nor forgiven in this Volstead law. More of them either country, it would seem as if the

has done harm-enormous, incal- his prosecution in Germany on a culable harm. It was openness of charge having nothing to do with mind, rather than conviction, that his war exploits, which it doesn't led the newspapers, and millions of admit and doesn't have to. individuals, in the United States to Bergdoll made himself extraor-default serious opposition to the dinarily offensive, but he was no

the mistake and prompts them to of value to history to assume that advocate abandonment of an erron- America had only one disgusting eous and injurious adventure.

It is openness of mind on the ture. part of the chief of liquor law engood order.

But openness of mind has no record. place among the virtues in the estimation of the Anti-Saloon league United States again it will be time and its associated allies. A storm of demands for the official life- thought. As long as he stays in and doesn't pretend to be. For the blood of General Andrews is in Germany, where he belongs, the strictly scientific information he re-

A little baby blimp, a sort of five-and-ten-cent store affair compared with the Los Angeles or the lamented Shenandoah, is going along in a most business-like way on a trip from Rome to Spitzbergen, preparatory to carrying the explorer Amundsen on a try for the North

She hits it up to about fifty miles an hour-land speed-and she stops at each point on her way just about long enough to get her

There is a competence and . s sureness about the proceedings of the Norge, so far, that inspires the expectation that she will hop over to the pole from Bergen, some of vantage of a vulnerable candidate these fine days soon, with as little fuss as the crossing of a river by a

Our own Los Angeles was proposed as a candidate for polar honhim, nothing especial to get hold ors some months ago, and the propof, excepting that subtle thing osition was vetoed on the ground which does not make campaign ma- that the trip would be too hazard- all thinkin' of that. Of course they terial, that his social attitude is ous for her-which it undoubtedly

Here we have the extraordinary So that the New Britain fight had spectacle of a cheap little contrapto be made through the strength- tion costing possibly a fiftieth part ening of the party organization, or may be a hundredth part as oiling up the machinery and get- much as one of our outlandish ting out the vote. A particularly great copies of the Zeppelin idea; good job along this line was done doing quite effectively things which by the vigorous town chairman, probably none of the "giant" dirig-

And yet there is a considerable says she, "lemme see—I guess that I'd pick the mountains, if I It has done no harm that the military party in this country which

To what end? For what pur-

give it to the poor!" Just the and a propellor, costing a few tens of thousands, can go to the North That sort of thing is all right Pole or pretty near it, and a big enough for a while and within lim- gas bag costing some millions not itations. Permitted to grow it can only can't even look toward the become dangerous, even ruinous. pole-but has to stay in the house Under young Mr. Weld New Brit- and be coddled for nearly a year ain will not be administered for the at a time, where does the "giant them.

Amundsen may not reach the North Pole, but his Norge is driving her blunt nose clean through It is now up to the radical drys the huge hoax of the over-size air-

Whatever else the police of the proper people you could prove alcomplishing by wholesale arrest of doubt

That the situation in New Jersey Obviously General Andrews has is extremely aggravating to the auers and of extraordinarily oppres-Yet General Andrews, out of the sive measuress toward the strikers

There is a bad smell about de-

The professional strike agitator worse than before we had any pro- is very often a sheer pest. He is a difficult sort of nuisance to deal It would be only fair on the part with. But whatever form the

Having succeeded in giving kept out of the discussion or adopt- American Legion might call it a ed the policy of so many of their day, as far as this overplayed indireaders-"It can do no harm to vidual is concerned. Of course this on the assumption that the Well, we have tried it. And it Legion had something to do with

dry experiment. It is openness of worse than plenty of others, after

mind that enables them to realize all, and it will contribute nothing draft dodger in the Great Adven-

After all there wasn't such a treforcement in this country to ac- mendous difference between Bergknowledge that the sale of good doll, a thorough Prussian who hapbeer by the federal government pened to be born in America, and would make for sobriety, respect one Jack Dempsey, who has not of law and all around sanity and suffered greatly in pocket or otherwise, as the consequence of his war

> If Bergdoll ever shows up in the his assertion. enough to give him some further might as well leave him alone. He on specialists. is a poor creature, and poor game.

The Republican party of Connecticut is not likely to forget, in its future bestowal of confidence or paper man-a Washington correchoice of leaders, that John T. King of Bridgeport, when indicted for perjury by a federal grand jury, resorted to the defense that the oath ness" throughout the country to which he is accused of violating was | know all about. Early knowledgenot properly administered.

of that party for individuals whose money. word can only be made good by a double-entry check on the phraseology and circumstances of a solemn declaration, let alone an oath.

DAILY POEM

"Well, where are we goin', this summer vacation?" The family's might visit some country relation -and yet the thought kinda falls

Big sister decides that a summer resort, with dancin' and swimplace for a real spell o' sport, but father's reply is "no much!"

Young brother prefers that they get out the bus, and tour fer a couple of weeks, but mother objects, and she starts in to fuss-"I can't stand the rattles and squeaks."

had my wish." And father admits

after week. They all KNOW the



maybe. They never make any noise unless someone is bothering

Wonder who it is makes all the bets with these cross-country hikers | served that, too. you pick up every spring?

cratch any known metal, and just imply ruin a bank account. By taking a straw vote of the

Wisconsin beekeepers held a con-

If you think we are living too fast get out and watch a bricklayer on a government job.

1903

\$28,000

FOR A BIRD

LIKE THAT

WASHINGTON

Janyrin Browne, the weather prophet who declared last fall that the summers of 1926 and 1927. wouldn't be any summers at all but that we might expect to shoot our Fourth of July fireworks in the snow, got himself pooh-poohed for

But just look at the spring we've

Legion and all other Americans quires, to enable him to peer into

Originally Browne's interest in the weather was purely incidental to other activities he was engaged

He began his career as a news-

Now there are undercurrents in Washington — changing undercurrents-which it pays "big busiif possible, advance knowledge-of the changes enables "big business" There is no room in the councils to avoid losses and make more

> A good Washington correspondchanges. Browne did. So presently he became a purveyor of such "inside" information to a select list of 'big business' clients.

> "Very early in this game of trying to read the future, with a view to enabling business men the better to shape their policies, I discovered," says Browne, "that few business calculations are worth much which fail to take the weather into account.

> "I turned to the weather bureau. What good did that do! The bureau insisted that a few days was

"A building contractor has to make his plans in advance of a whole season. A grain dealer must look forward a full year. Suppose you're a dry goods merchantyou've laid in your stock expecting a normal winter, and it's unusually mild throughout - are you helped by having the weather bureau tell you so, a day or two at a time?"

"'Well, it can't be helped,' said the weather bureau," went on Browne. "'By no means known to science can we make a seasonal

"I had my doubts, and looked into the matter, not as a scientist, but for strictly utilitarian purposes, to make my business predictions as good as I could. "That's how I became a long-distance forecaster on my own ac-

Browne's theory was that the arth's weather depends on the

He went to Sol's observers for advice. The sun's heat varies, they said-not by very many degrees, but perhaps enough to count a great deal, translated into terms of terrestrial temperature.

However, with a cool sun, somescientists had noted that. And it often happened, with the sun getting in its best licks, that the weather here was cold. They'd ob-

Browne was a sailor as well Diamonds are so hard they will a newspaper man.

All for himself, he evolved the idea that the ocean warms up and cools off, as the sun's heat varies, and that the ocean's currents spread the difference around. It takes three years, he esti mates, knowing the currents as he

> There's the concentrated essence changes. The earthly weather weather bureau doesn't think much of it but some scientists of o' John Motley. very respectable reputation do.

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idolaters. Today is Arbor Day in Utah.

LAUGH IF YOU WANT

TO, BUT ALL THIS BIRD NEEDS IS CARE

ancient myth that if one were to stand at a certain corner on Broadway long enough one would see practically everybody one had ever

heard of or known. Be that as it may, there is a little room just below Broadway's surface where this is true of Euro-

Frenchman, Italian, Slovak or Russian; Greek, Armenian or Czech this is the meeting place of the _ It is a tiny magazine and news-

United States. Into it drift the swept from time to time by epi-"foreigners" seeking their favorite demis which would make those homeland periodical and scarce on which have occurred in the past cent and the increase in the number hour passes but a dozen greetings seem mild in comparison. and arm claspings take place as old acquaintances meet on new soil. Casual browsings over the peri- ings, a person may be exposed to a insignificance when compared to odical-strewn tables are constantly communicable disease in one state the rayages caused by smallpoxibe

eagerly waiting for some publication from their home state or city. Speaking of things "foreign"in the Times Square belt will con-

In the facade of this building will From Scandinavia will come the

fragment of a historic fortress; abroad. from Australia comes a bit of stone from the rock on which Captain Burg, built by King Bela in the twelfth century; the cathedral at Rheims; the Johore Causeway from Singapore to the Malay peninsula; the League of Nations building, Coneya; bits of an Arian surgeon general of the Public Caneya; bit Geneva; bits of an Astec pyramid -- Health Service is director, is made. He that passeth and so on through historic spots of the central co-ordinating agency of leth with strife be

glances a huge kaleidoscopio section of all times and all peoples.

The building is to be the new Paramount Thester.

The paramount Thester.

Decline of Epidemics Is Gauge of Health Work

BY DR. HUGH S. CUMMING Surgeon General;

United States Public Health Service The evidence of success in health smallpox reported. There were work consists in the absence of epidemics. Had we not learned in the 35 states from which remany of our communicable dis-orses and were health authorities of which could have been prevented how to prevent in great measure paper stand under Times Square. It eases and were health authorities by vaccination and revaccination not given the means of accomplishtions and all places outside the ing this, our population would be swept from time to time by epi-

> With present facilities for the rapid transportation of human be- tions are, they dwindle almost to

> > Vigilance at Ports.

of entry is maintained by officers of deaths from smallpox in the United one of the new steel giants rising the Public Health Service to pre- States every year. Prior to the in the Times Square belt will con- vent the introduction of disease discovery of vaccination, nine out in the Times Square belt will con-tain famous stones from all parts of from abroad. Through many co-operating agencies, and by means an attack of this disease at some of its own officers stationed in for- period of their lives. Think of be Africa, India, Scotland-or what eign countries, the Public Health Service keeps in constant touch whose face would be free from the with health and disease conditions

One of the most important think of one hundred million per events in recent years in the field ple in the United States today who events in recent years in the field Cook stepped. Another comes from of international health relations, the Imperial Palace, Berlin; anoth- was the signing of Hayana, Cuba, er from the Municipal Theater, on Nov. 14, 1924, of the Pan-Paris, erected during the reign of American sanitary code, which pro-Napoleon III; a fragment of Greek vides for the collection and dissemmarble from the Dionysan temple; ination of information concerning stone blocks from the Imperial the incidence of communicable dis-Palace in Japan. The great wall of eases and prescribes and standard-China will be represented, the izes the measures necessary to pre-Mayan ruins of Yucatan, the Buda vent their transmission from one

the ages.

When these have been properly installed by the masons it will be portance of this international sanpossible for one to cover in a few itary treaty as a health measure and

The United States headed the list of civilized countries of the world in 1924 in the number of cases of

825 known deaths from smallpox of deaths for 1924 was 628 per cent. Deplorable as these condi-

odical-strewn tables are constantly communicable disease in the interrupted by reunions and one and reach any other state in the fore the discovery of vaccination.

In pre-vaccination days, one out the peoples of half a dozen realms ease. smallpox. If this rate prevailed Constant vigilance at all our ports today, it would mean 135,000 meeting only one person in ten

scars of smallpox. Or, to put it the other way round were it not for vaccination, have their faces and bodies horri bly mutilated by this dread scourge After you have thought about these

tion whether or not you should go and get vaccinated.



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	I IIID DI	OMMENO I MANIE
	Anderson & Noren, graceries	\$ 21.36
	Harry Armstrong, repairs	4.25
	Edward Balf Co., traprock	
	Uscar E. Bailey, grain	61.40
	R. W. Bronke, milk	4.56
	F. F. Bushnell, V. M. D., salary and expense Buffalo-Springfield Roller Co., parts	252.11
	I. P. Campbell, groceries	21.93
	Case, Lockwood Co., record books	49.59
	Center Lunch, election lunches	4.00
	Paul Chartier, blacksmith	
	Colonial Filling Station, gasoline	407.42
	Conkey Auto Co., storage and gasoline Conant Road Mach. Co., repairs	17.68
	Conn. Child Aid Society, board and care	75.59
	C. W. Cowles, Est., rent	
	Dewey-Richman Co., office supplies	4.27
	James Duffy, attendance officer	80,00
	Elmer Auto Co., parts	2.07
	W. Harry England, groceries	20.00
	Felix Farr, rent	
	Frank C. Farley, architect	1.90
	Gamewell Co., signal system parts	
	W. H. Gardner, shoes	, 26.00
	A. Grezel Plumbing Co., plumbing	4.23
	Hartford Apron Co., towels	4.00
	Hartford Battery Service, battery repairs Hartford Courant, advertising	1.25
	Hartford Hospital, board and care	19.43
	Hartford Times, advertising	31,50
	Patrick Heffron, Est., labor	27.00
	Herald Printing Co., advertising E. J. Holl, insurance and rents	
	F. F. Hughes, framing resolutions	0.00
	Jack's Serwice Station, gasoline	50
	J. W. Kellum, rent	20.00
	Kendall Refining Co., oils	22.16
	Keith Furniture Co., furnishings	18.00
	Robert Kittell, groceries	
	F. A. Krah, dog warden	48.00
	Arthur Manning, teams	64.00
	Manchester Elec. Co., current	2,069.36
	M. Maizel, groceries	19.82
	Manchester Grain Co., grain, etc	
	Manchester Memorial Hospital, nurse for Board	of Health 41.67
	Manchester Plumbing and Supply, hardware and Dr. A. B. Moran, medical attention	
	Morris & Co., meats	
	E. J. Moriarty, rent	
	Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Board of Health	50.00
	Mrs. R. McConnell, rent	50.00
	Newington Home, board and care	25.72
,	N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., freight	4.29
	John I. Olson, painting	
	A. L. Oliver, expenses at A. H	22.36
	M. C. Peckham, milk	
	Peck-McWilliams Co., estimate of Admr. Bldg	7,735.00
	Cola Cost Co., coal	36.00
	l'asquale Ponticelli, chickens killed	7.50
	A. N. Potter, salary	10.85
	Ray & Lewis, supplies	3.90
	W. B. Rogers, insurance	82.00
	N. Shapiro, rent	20.00
	Wm. H. Schieldge, printing	54.00
	Maurie C. Smith Co., stamps	4.08
	Fo. New England Tel. Co., telephones	84 84
	Mrs. Frank Spencer, refund on taxes State of Conn., board of insane patients	
	State of Conn., Widows' Pension	366.11
	State Trade School, blue prints, etc	37.95
	Samuel Turkington, services	91.94
	C. H. Tryon, groceries	35.00
	Watking Brothers: supplies	19 55
	Watkins Brothers, soldier's burial O. G. Wideman, M. D., examination	5.00
	G. E. Willis & Son, coal	240 53
	H. L. Wilson, sealer of weights	41 60
	George Wogman, milk	0.00
	Rose Woodhouse, rent	20.00
	C. H. Smith, .auto repairs	3.03
	Little & McKinney, grain	63.55
	MATERIAL DE LA CONTRACTOR DE LA CONTRACT	0

Total\$38,54 FRANC HITS NEW LOW CALLS FOR CONDITION OF BANKS APRIL 12. Washington, April 12.-The comptroller of the currency today the foreign exchange markets issued a call for a report on the

1-2 points from yesterday's

and a drop of 1.24 cents to

franc since last year.

issued a call for a report on the ed today, when it was quote condition of National Banks at the 3.38 cents. This is a decline close of business April 12.

Do you know when your eyes signal danger

"Stop - Look - Listen" you know this means danger. But, when your eyes signal danger, do you recognize the signals? There is a way to find out the condition of your eyes,

Have Your Eyes Examined

Don't wait for signals.

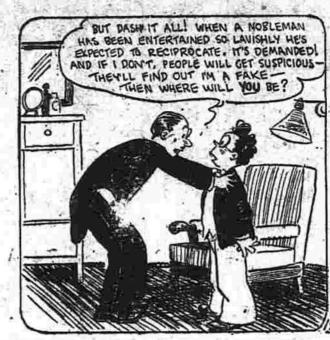


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ATHLETIC MACHINE finished the season with the Plain-field feam. They were Harry Ben-

Speaker in Plainfield Lauds the season were Sherwood Bissell and Samuel Thornton.

"Manchester must be an athletic machine judging from the way it turns out athletes by the half-dozens", said Samuel Butterworth, Company, in addressing the members of the Plainfield Community

Louis Klinkhamer, and Samuel Colon.

Arsenoault, H. Cooper, S. Smith, L. Klinkhamer, J. Alexander and J. Colon. head of the Lawton Manufacturing Ciub basketball team and invited guests last evening at the Lawton Inn where the club held its annual banquet. Mr. Butterworth's remark came during words of commendation to the several Manchester players who played such a major factor in the great season Plainfield's court performers experienced. Six Manchester men attended the banquet last evening. Plainfield Pleased

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which the Manchester players had supplied transportation for the OUR TOWN CALLED which the Manchester players had supplied transportation for the dene towards putting the name of local players during the season. Smith refereed several games. Four regulars from Manchester finished the season with the Plainson, Leroy Norris, Harold Madden cording to reports performed his patrons present. There was a connection with this meeting, a Sharkey aided the occupants to the and George Stavnitsky. Others who duties in an excellent manner. There class of six initiated in the first and "Chocolate Cake contest."

> man will be one from Manchester. At least this was the sentiment last

> Local Mcn Present Smith. Klinkhamer is the one who

Harry Benson filled the role of Good on Basketball Team. six. It is expected that the seventh paperman from a Norwich paper. A complete list of those who at-

tended the banquet follows: S. Butterworth, L. Salisbury, H. Benson, L. Dessinger, L. Normandin, T. Those from Manchester who at-Driscoll, L. Norris, H. Madden, G. tended the banquet last evening Stavnitsky, L. LaMott, E. were Harry Benson, Leroy Norris, Arsenoault, H. Cooper, S. Smith, L.

The regular Grange meeting was toastmaster at the banquet and ac- held Tuesday evening with forty at 10.30 a. m. There is to be, in day in a Brighton apartment house. peaker in Plainfield Lauds

| And George Stavnitsky. Others who played with the team for part of the season were Sherwood Bissell and Samuel Thornton.

| Plans were briefly discussed at the banquet for next year's team. It is played to have the same team. It is played to have the same team. is planned to have the same team who was presented with a gold not be conferred until the first regbut to carry seven players instead of watch, and and L. La Mott, a news- ular meeting next month which will be May 11. The next regular candidates in the third and fourth meeting April 27th will be ob- degrees on May 11. served as our forty-first anniversary and the past masters will have charge of it. The committee is as Janes M. Preston.

Sunday school will be held at the fires.'

church a week from next Friday

evening, April 23. No. 3, will meet with Columbia champion pugilist, saved six fami-Grange next Wednesday, April 21 lies from being trapped by fire to-Mrs. Levi T. Dewey and little door against the flames. Ellington degree team has ac-

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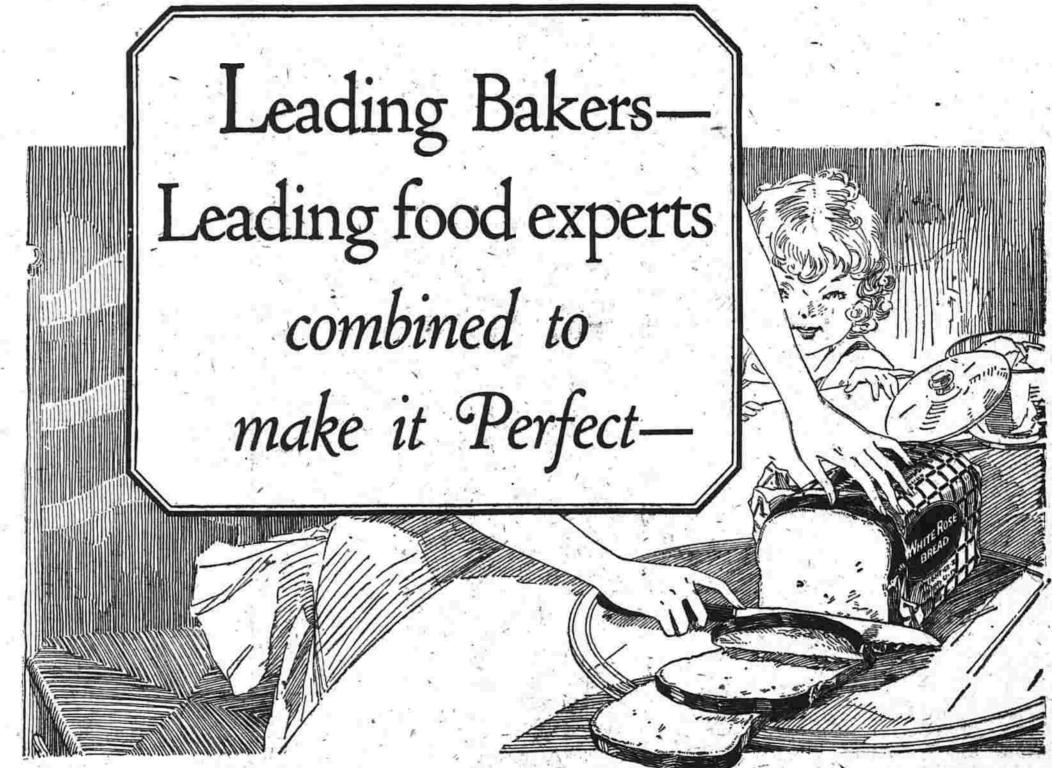
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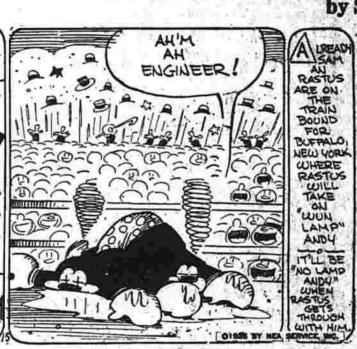
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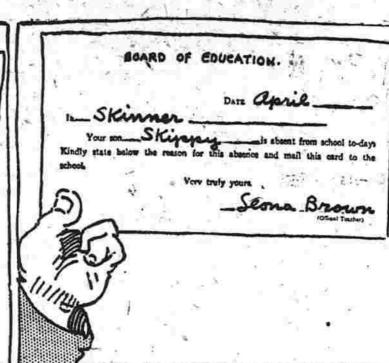
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It would appear that of the two ed sugar and bring to the boiling

the printed chiffons are smarter point. Add softened gelatine and

than the printed crepes for after- stir until dissolved. Remove from

noon or evening wear and this year fire and let stand until cool. Re-

tume this spring. The florists make let stand until "set" and chilled.

coat. The carnation and the gar- solid, adding powdered sugar and

denia are also on very friendly vanilla when cream thickens. Fill

have read the reports of the Child approached and new potatoes were

condensed into the briefest facts, ed my thoughts to one of the chain

very much interested in this branch produced a confidential letter from

is large.

in time the little one is no longer the indispensable fox scarf, but it is

handicapped for life by being a hardly worn for warmth. It has

cripple but is a normal child. All changed its course entirely and

o the life of a child? Don't you either under the arm or low on the

for the good of the little children from the right shoulder down to-

for the coming season. April eggs not of wire but of pyralin, bronze

you remember are the best for this or other metal and in many differ-

lowest about Easter and now the study the precise color of the bird

price is on the upward trend again, and then house it in a cage to set

think the lowest price for abso- off its beauty to the greatest advan-

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L quils, roses, asters, etc. She also has some paper

novelties that are used for bridge prizes. Even if you

They were at their ent shapes.

Ring of Prunes.

One pound of prunes, 3-4 cup

Wash prunes well and let stand

over night in cold water to cover.

In the morning stew slowly in this

water until tender but not mushy

or broken. Drain and measure

juice. There should be two and

one-half cups. Soften gelatine in

1-4 cup cold water for ten minutes.

Combine prune juice and granulat-

move stones from prunes, keeping

the fruit as perfect as possible. Dip

each prune into liquid and arrange

in rows in the ring mold. When

firm to the touch pour in jelly and

When ready to serve unmold onto

This recipe will serve eight per-

Last year about this time the

markets were flooded with potatoes

incredulous, anyway he speedily

headquarters urging all managers

around the dollar mark, some stores

and even at this high price the man-

agers are cautioned to sell in half

peck lots, except where the family

The tailored suit has ushered in

smart dressers are wearing these

fur scarfs on the bias, fastened

shoulder, in diagonal effect usually

The modern bird cage is often

MARY TAYLOR.

ward the left elbow.

This is the time when the sap.

Sleeves may be either short or

the choice is wider than ever.

rare orchids.

ills?

A bouquet seems to be an im-

portant part of every smart cos-

The local Child Welfare organi-

nd helped? Do you see the bab-

bones straightened? Cases of chil-

who otherwise would have been

in the care of well known special-

ists. Operations are performed,

the best of hospital care given and

this costs money but can money

measure the value of such service

want a share in such a work as this

Have you preserved your eggs

lutely fresh eggs for preserving was tage.

to make beautiful flowers.

33 cents a dozen in quantities.

of Manchester?'

ies' lives saved from preventable price.

Do you see little crooked

Barry. He looked at Jimmy in blank | type herself, you know, that harbors

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

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

Jimmy meets and falls in love with MARY LOWELL. Later he encounters Olga. She faints at hearing she is wanted for murder. Mary, out with SAMUEL CHURCH, a wealthy lawyer, sees Jirmy 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 promse to marry him, Jimmy and Olga, out one night, see a man they both recognize-he as one of his assailants, she as the man who got the stub. The man escapes, but they identify him by his police photo as IKE JEN.

Church, motoring with Mary, runs over a dog. She breaks her engagement and writes Jimmy a letter, explaining, but the office boy torgets to mail it.

Jimmy gets a phone call from Olga, saying she has found Jensen. He rushes to her apartment to find her gone. While he and police are in the apartment a mysterious phone call comes for him, threatening

The papers are full of Olga's mysterious disappearance. Police Licutenant O'Day then tells Jimmy he found a picture of Henry Rand, taken when a boy, in Olga's apartment. The thought that Olga may have been implicated in the murder, after all, rises to torture him, NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLV THE next morning there was I night letter for Jimmy from De tective Mooney. He was still in New York, it said, and he had found

Marie Rellane.

She was living in an apartment in New York, alone, still unmarried. and wealthy. But the amazing part, to Jimmy

"Twenty years ago she ran into Thaddeus Rand, down in Mexico City. He was living there. Had that day as they were enting lunch, changed his name to Thomas Rolfe. He came one night to hear her sing to tell Thaddeus Rand about my and recognized her. Asked her if father."

she knew whereabouts of Henry "She did, but she hated old Thad deus and didn't tell him. She had never seen Henry Rand since she ago when she was making an appearance in Grafton. She never kid romance."

wrote to him again, not even to tell him about seeing Thaddeus. "She hadn't read about your of his happiness? Wouldn't she realfather's murder and was broken up ize that he would like to know where when I told her. I think with her it his own father was?" was one of those romances that never die. I'm writing you in full the other people in their little town. and we're looking up Thaddeus Rand she probably figured that Thaddeus ery. She doesn't love Sam Church. "Well, can you beat that?" cried might have had for him. She's of the

"He kept the same initials. Isn't it queer how people do that when they change their names?"

"Not so queer, when you realize how often they have clothing and jewelry and different things marked

with their initials." Jimmy shoved his hands in his pockets and strode over to the window, to gaze thoughtfully at the street below. "I wonder if old Thaddeus Rand is still alive. Lord, Barry. this thing might be cleared up before we know it if we continue to make

the waiter. "I've got another confab on this afternoon. About that damage suit. I suppose I'll have another interview with your friend, Sam Church.' He grinned. "Shall I give him your regards?"

happy?"

"Yes," Jimmy said grimly. "With plece of lead pipe." "By the way, Jim." and Barry ried to appear casual, "have you heard anything lately from Mary Lowell?'

"Oh well, it takes all sorts to make

a world, I suppose. But if she had

only told my father, things might

have turned out so differently. All

this"-with a vague wave of his

He sighed. "If Thaddeus Rand-

hand-"needn't have happened."

have died very unhappy."

"Why no." Jimmy looked at him keenly. "What makes you ask?" "Oh, nothing in particular." Barry shifted the subject. "I wish you'd take me up on my proposition of staking you to a little money until you get on your feet again." "Nothing doing, Barry."

"Well, let me be your financial Jimmy laughed. "I'll agree to permit you to keep me from starving,

old socks. When I'm up against it hard, I'll call on you." Knowing that Lieutenant O'Day's rising hour was somewhere aboutnoon. Jimmy hastened to call him by

elephone and apprise him of the latest news from Mooney. "Fine!" said O'Day. "He's a smart lad, that Mooney. Tell him if he ever needs a job there's a place waiting for him in the detective

With Barry, O'Day agreed that it was not so strange-Marie Reliane's refusal to disclose to Thaddeus Rand the whereabouts of his son.

"If you ask me, Rand, I think the old boy had it coming to him. Punhment, you know. . . . And I think we're coming along fine now. Somethin' tells me we're going to get at the bottom of this before very long." Just as he was about to lift . . . O'Day had no idea when he said it just how wonderful a prophet his hat and greet herthis progress. I tell you that fel-

low Mooney is a wonder. Imagine "I know I'm gong to win my case, finding Marie Real, or rather Marie Jim," Barry said when, fresh from Rellane, as she's called now, so his conference, he met Jimmy Rand again. "I think they see I've got "All I hope is that we're not folthem ticked. This fellow Church lowing a blind trail to be running made me another proposition today down Marie Rellane and Thaddeus and it was just twice as good as the

first one he gave me." "Something tells me we're not, "You're getting pretty cocky. Barry. Something tells me the trail young man, aren't you? You know is going to lead direct from Mexico what they say about this man City to Cleveland. When we Church. He doesn't know when find out what's happened in the

he's licked." years that Thaddeus Rand has been "I'm not afraid of him. Matter of in Mexico, we're going to be at the fact, he seemed to be a good deal

"Did Barry?' Barry paused to light a cigaret. "is why Marie Reliane should refuse From behind his cupped hands he only knownwatched Jimmy narrowly as he spoke from lips that were clamped later, when Jimmy had time to retight on the cigaret end. "Yes, I flect, he wondered that Mary Lowell Barry suid. "If she really loved saw her. She asked about you." "Asked about me? No. Barry-

seems to think she did, she certainly oh, don't kid me about it." "I'm not kidding. I say she asked gave him the ring. That was years who broke up the affair-even if at about you-and she seemed greatly angels," he sighed, "here she is the time it was nothing but a school interested, too-a good deal more than you deserve. You're just a stubborn blockhead."

"Walt a minute." Jimmy grabbed the other's arm and stopped him as he was about to lift his hat and short. "Stay right where you are, greet her he spied a familiar figure Now what the devil are you driv-

"Oh, I'll put you out of your mis-Rand had killed any affection Henry No more than you do." "And yet," Jimmy said bitterly,

she's going to marry him." "Wrong again, youngster. She's not going to marry him. She broke off with him some time ago." "Barry, if you're lying 1'll-" "Yes, I know you would, Cocky. But I'm not lying. I'll swear it on a stack of Bibles as high as the Wool-

worth building.
"Listen." He laid a hand on a grudge for a long, long time. All Jimmy's shoulder. "Do you remem-"O'Day told me," said Jimmy, she could see was old Thaddeus eat- ber my saying to you some time ago "that Thaddeus Rand had said some ing his heart out-if he could possi to mark down the date in your notething about not being worthy of the bly relent that much-for his son. book? You remember? I told you name of Rand any more. It's not And why should she, with so much some day you'd appreciate me for surprising to learn that he changed to hate him for, try to make him the great benefactor to mankind that

"Yes, I remember. What's it got to do with what you're telling me?" "Just this. I told Mary Lowell your story. I explained to her who Olga Maynard was. Now walt a minute, let me finish. I realized I was butting in and all that sort of my grandfather-is dead, he must thing, but you're such a darn fool,

"And what did she say?" He Barry stood up and signaled for waited, breathless, for Barry's reply. "She was really glad to know it,



He spied a familiar figure about to board a street car.

had the notion, Jim, that you were in love with Olga Maynard."

"But Church-you said-" "I just learned today that she had broken off with Church, and it was before I told her about you, too. Jim, she's crazy about you. But you're such a pig-headed fool. She wondered why she hadn't heard from you."

"Why she hasn't heard from me! Why, I didn't know all this about her and Church."

"She said she wrote to you and you never answered." Barry seized Jimmy's sleeve. 'Come, let's move along. We'll get pinched for blocking the sidewalk." Jimmy said: "She never wrote to me, Barry. I'll swear it. God! if I'd

They walked along briskly. Days should have appeared just as they were talking about her. It was Barry who first attracted his attention to her. "Speaking of

And then Jimmy saw her. The light of recognition was in her eyes. Words formed on her lips. And just about to board a street car.

He wheeled suddenly and ran like a mad man, leaving a surprisestricken Mary Lowell and an equally flabbergasted Barry Colvin. (To Be Continued)

by Allene Summer

My Say-So! I found this in a book-not such an old book, either, called "Talks to Business Girls."

"In receiving a woman caller a man in his office should always rise. He should not wear a hat nor have his coat off. He should offer her a chair and remain standing until she is seated. Then rise and open the door for her when she leaves."

And it more women who have nothing to do but write books upon subjects of which they know nothing would learn the golden beauty of silence, those who must be business women to earn their livings would be far better off!

When you were a little kid and read the pink and yellow fairy tale books, what fun you thought it would be to be a prince or princess when you weren't eating chocolate cake! It seems, however, that among other woes of a prince is the woe of diet. Eddie Windsor, Prince of Wales, fearful that his torso may for lighter luncheons and banquets, with dancing after each course.

"Gossip" Before I knew how cruel Just common talk can be, I thought that words were singing

things With colors like the sea. But since I've felt their caustic lash, And know how they can sting, I hold my breath when words go by For fear they will not sing." -Lexie Dean Robertson.

Your Child

"My neighbor called yesterday with the worst-mannered child I have ever seen." Mrs. B. writes me. "Although my little girl is only 2, I decided it was none too early to begin. Can you recommend a good

The Book It is not lover-and-lover problem that battles its way through the pages of the new books, so much as Singmaster gives us another of her delightful rural Pennsylvania stories with "Keller's Anna Ruth." Anna Ruth's father nipped her love affair in the bud so that he could continue to make money from her services When he dies Anna Ruta

is too old, too set, for future joy. The Club "We wish to plan next year's program at our last meeting this year," writes "Program Chairman." "Wa want two or three poetry evenings. There is no library in our town. Can you suggest a handful of books order from our traveling library?" You might have one evening on "American Women Poets." For this, get Willa Cather's "April Twilight"; Millay's "Few Figs from Thistles"; Conkling's "Shoes of the Wind"; Austin's "The American Rhythm"; Two or three poetry anthologies will suggest several ways of grouping the contents. Get Braithwaite's "Anthology of Magazine Verse"; Farrar's "Bookman

Anthology of Verse."



This long strand necklace heightens the chic of an afternoon dress.

Of course I know now, Julie," sai I Mamie, somewhat hysterically, "that both these notes were very 'high-hat,' but I did not know as much about the life of 'a poor wolking goil' as I do now.

that made Vermont famous-maple 'Sometimes I think that it is all syrup—is at its best. There is sugar, 2 tablespoons gelatine, 1 cup the bunk to try to keep straight. nothing like real maple syrup for whipping cream, 4 tablespoons pow-"Here I am all broken up because griddle cakes, waffles and a multi- dered sugar, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, tonight at the restaurant I saw Budtude of uses, and as in other foods few grains salt. dy Tremaine, well dressed among the fresher the syrup the better charming people, eating the most the tasts. expensive viands on the menu. "I thought to myself, if I had not

been so grand and virtuous, I might have been for the last two years in long this summer, but there can be all places where Buddy Tremaine no compromise. They must be excould be found. I could be reveling treme in either case. in love and luxury. "Beside all that I might be al-

most ready for grand opera instead of without hope of ever taking another voice lesson. Mamie could not speak for paroxysms of sobs.

I let her cry for a while and then and suck lollypops all day long she raised her tear-stained face to

me and said: "Julia, do you think it's worth it? Up to date I've not found any great up such nifty combinations for both corsage or the lapel of the tailored a large plate. Whip cream until reward in being strictly virtuous." I. Julia Dean, sat'there stunned. grow to resemble that of his late For the first time in my life I realizgrandfather, King Edward, pleads ed the temptations a girl had to terms with the blue serge lapel. A center of mold with whipped cream red and white carnation is attrac- and serve. Candied cherries and face. I was almost sure I would not tive on the black outfit. Those strips of citron can be used to garhave come through Mamie's unwho can afford them choose the nish the dish if desired. scathed.

Poor, poor Mamie! I truly wondered if she were not right when she said that she had made a great sacrifice and had not zation is just now making an apeven got out of it the satisfaction of | peal for funds to carry on the splen-

feeling that she had made herself a did work they are doing for the martyr to a particularly good cause. | child of pre-school age in all sec- at a very low price. I rather ex-"What am I now, Julie?" she ask- tions of the town. Possibly you pected that as the planting season ed despairingly. "I'm just a hat-girl in the Beaux | Welfare nurse which appear every shipped from the south they would Arts Restaurant in Chicago. Who month in the Herald. They are become more plentiful, and expresscares what I am or who I am? Who cares, beside myself, whether I am cases in hospitals, calls, etc., are store managers. He assured me virtuous or not? I will probably summed up so that only a para- that nothing of the kind would hap-

hold this position until I grow old graph or two of space is needed for pen this year. Perhaps I looked and ugly and then what is there for the report, but as one of the women me for the rest of my life? "Every night I see women come of health work inquires-"Do you into the restaurant, eat the finest ever let your imagination paint the to influence housewives to use the Ask your librarian for "Everyday or Thou are a control with toward Manners for American Boys and and the men herida them are covered with jewels, you see the anxious mothers advised for doing this that there was ab-Girls, also Hall's "Manners for Boys else but them, and yet I know in my

heart that these women are not what the world calls 'good.' "I'm getting sick of that word dren with congenital hip disease good.' I am sure if I had not run away from New York and come out crippled for life have been placed here to Chicago, I could have held parent-and-child problems. Elsie Buddy Tremaine's love and some day I could have given to the world a glorious voice and added to the pleasure of thousand of music





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because Mister Tingaling and the Twins had broken into her house, as you might say.

and her sister-in-law all had a good ing. "I know a fine place for a laugh, and it ended up in the visitors being invited to stay to lunch. log, behind some bushes, that is for Mrs. Bunny set three more places, and that made six of them. The Twins thought they wouldn't care for carrot-pie, but really it tasted almost like pumpkin-pie. ly. "I'll be most happy to look at And as for plantain-seed cookies, you hardly could tell them from They talked about the bad little

goblin, Snitcher Snatch, and his relations, the Gazookumses. "I tell you what, Mister Tinga-

ling," said Mister Bunny as . he lighted a cigar after lunch and tilted his chair back comfortably, 'you'll have to watch out for those That Snitcher Snatch would do almost anything." 'Listen!" said Mrs. Bunny suddenly. "That sounds like Biddy Hen clucking out there. What's

doing away over in these woods, I'd like to know. She belongs over in the barnyard." Nancy ran over to Mrs. Bunny's dining room window. I did tell you made the Twins so tiny they could just show me the place now, I even have gone into a mouse-hole, think I'll rent it." even have gone into a mouse-hole,

had they wished? "And there's someone beside her. goblin's hat. And Mrs. Hen saw his C. I. Balsh, Members at large. Oh, I do believe it's the bad little pointed ears!" goblin himself. Yes, sir! It's Snitcher Snetch."

They all rushed to the window Mrs. Bunny's house in the pineree stump and peeped from behind

often, Mrs. Hen?" poor Biddy Hen. "I'm afraid my eggs will get cold and not hatch. I just leave my nest about three times a day for a short time, to scratch around for bugs and food.'

asked the bad little goblin. "Maybe I could come and look at your tea. be perfectly sure they are safe.

"Yes, it is Biddy Hen." she said, came along and blew off the little

It's "Cluck-a-cluck! Get out of Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at here!" she cried crossly, "You're a Hales store.

him with her beak.

root of all this mystery.'

"What gets me," Jimmy sald later

Henry Rand as much as Mooney

wouldn't have much use for the man

"But if she thought so much of

my father, why shouldn't she think

"Not necessarily. Like most of

Biddy Hen was saying, "Cluck-aluck! Cluck-a-luck! I'm looking for a new house, so I can make a nest Mrs. Bunny wasn't a bit cross that Farmer Greenway won't find.' "I know the very place you wish, Madam," Snitcher Snatch replied, not knowing, of course, that Indeed she and Mister Bunny anyone except Mrs. Hen was listennest. I have a house in a big hollow rent right now, and you can have it if you pay me two eggs a week. "Is it your house? Are you the landlord?" asked Biddy Hen happi-

"Yes, these are all my houses," said the bad little goblin, waving his hand around in a wide sweep. I am the landlord and you may pay me your rent in eggs. I'm very fond of eggs. Do you leave home

"No. not when I'm setting," said "Just when do you leave home?"

eggs while you're away, so as to i "That's very kind of you, I'm

But just then a gust of wind

cheat!" And she made a dive But Snitcher Snatch scooted off and disappeared among the bushes.

"Well, the very idea!" exclaimed Mister Tingaling. (To be Continued.)

Girl Scout News

The annual meeting of the Manchester Girl Scout Council was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Holman Tuesday afternoon, April

Reports of the different committees showed much progress made during the past year. The following officers elected for the coming year: Mrs. Fred Norton, Commission-

Miss Marguerite Bengs, Dept. Mrs. Joseph Higgins, Secretary, Mrs. Charles Holman, Treasurer

and Chairman of Finance Commit-

Mrs. Earl Seaman, Chairman Entertainment Committee. Mrs. R. G. Rich, Equipment. Mrs. Nelson Smith, Awards. Mrs. George Wilcox, Visiting. Mrs. Joseph Higgins, Service. Mrs. W. M. Brownell, Publicity. Mrs. Clifford Cheney and Mrs.

Troop 4 will hold a food sale

The regular meeting of Troop will be held at the Barnard school Tuesday evening at 6:30. Troop 2 has three new members. They will hold their regular meeting in Barnard school Thursday

Troop 3 will hold their regular neeting Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the Barnard school. Brownie Pack, No. 1 will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Community club.

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Last Year's Baseball Deficit of \$5,000 is Wiped Out

JACK KEARNS INTRODUCES ONE NAPOLEON DORVAL

or May Not Live Up to His Advance Publicity— But He Has Caused a Stir.

anything in this theory of trans- leon was tougher than Jeffrie the headlines in nearly every New | York paper today with a heavy- cover. weight speciman known as Nepoleon Dorval, who may or may not have an agate line's worth of fight

Napoleon is the same young town about a year ago without so much as a regretful semi-colon being printed in lamentation.

Talked Into It He virtually is in the serious money now, provided he has anything beyond a large foot and little intelligence. Kearns ha talked the young man into a po siti- where the boys are taking him seriously enough to make un and anything of that sort usuall is sufficient to cause the cloak and suit men to form hurriedly to the left of the nearest box office. He came into town challengin

body else gets the punch on the Mahoney 102 111 May Fight Paolino The direct result of this impet-

delayed for two minutes but at the

severely in the opening round when Doyle's face was covered with blood

he tumbled into the ropes with at the end of the bout the result of

expiration of that time the plucky produced the most fireworks. Joe

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains

Murphy on top of him. The bout was a blow on the nose.

representatives make delivery on the imported pachyderm. This bout will be worth quite a lot of somebody's money. Another in the making is with Arthur De Kun, who has been knocking a lot of them flat footed in these parts. The funny part of it is th Kearns has lashed the boys in a lather with a line of publici which was so absurd as to be qui New York, April 15-If there is effective. He wrote that Nap migration of souls, Jack Kearns faster than Corbett, a better hit- tory over the Juniors late yester-Is due to be born again in the guise ter than Sullivan and gamer than day afternoon, the Freshmen basof P. T. Barnum. Making a vest the guy who took a bite out of the out of an arm hole, he achieved wildcat's neck. It was so bad wildcat's neck. It was so bad ship of the interclass league, havthat it just couldn't be kept under ing won all of its three games. The

Kearns Means It Kearns seems to be sincere about his fighter, at that. He says the boy is extremely good and so does the other member of the man who, as Jack Dorval, left menage, Mickey Walker, although asking the latter anything about Kearns' business is of durable val-

One might just as well ask Heinz if he likes pickles.

thing beyond a large foot and a					
little intelligence. Kearns has talked the young man into a po- siti- where the boys are taking	West Side Rec.				
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The opening bout of the evening

FRESHMEN WIN **SCHOOL HONORS**

Heavyweight Contender May a match with Paolino for the ask- Cop Interclass Title— Beat Juniors in Final 27-19.

LEAGUE STANDING.

Freshme	en								Won 3		
Seniors				٠				٠	2		
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Juniors	214								0	2	

ketball quintet won the championleague was composed of players from the South Manchester High school, with the exception of the members of the varsity and second

stars in the Freshmen victory, the former tallying twelve points and the latter accounting for nine.

In the other game of the afternoon the Seniors clinched second place by trimming the Sophomores in a one-sided battle 36 to 18,-The summaries:

	Freshmen (27).		
-	F.G.	F.	T1.
14	Truman, If 0	0	0
99	Renn, rf 5	2	12
21	Johnson, 1f 0	0	0
91	Healey, rf 1	0	2
20	Donahue, c 0	0	0
_	Spencer, rg 2	0	4
45	Johnson, lg 0	0	0
-21	Sturgeon, If 3	3	9
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11	11	5	27
19	Juniors (19).		
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97	D. Kerr, rf 2	2	6
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May Fight Paolino The direct result of this impet-	Ogren	489 536 5	- Anderson, rf 3 20 Cole, c 1 May, lg 2	0	6 2 4
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			Hansen, 1f 2	ō	4

Danny Murphy, of Rockville and go on with the bout. The Dominic Eccellenti, of this town decision was questionable fought to a four round draw in the The Second Bou	carter, lg 0	0 0 0	0
main bout of a smoker held at In the second fight of Cheney hall last evening by Cheney Pop" Reggetts and "You Brothers Athletic Association in the latter from Rockville	ing" Doyle, Scniors (86).	8	18
conjunction with the annual meet- ing. Eccellenti injured his back blows struck despite the	rely an ex- Anderson, if 3	P. 0	8

Eccellenti won the first three rounds awarded the decision over Tom but lost the final by a decisive mar-Pagani, flyweight champion of gin. The judges decided the bout a Company G. There were many at the ringside who thought Pagani WEST SIDE CLUB earned at least a draw.

In the semi-final bout Pat Mc- Both men threw caution to the Cavanaugh won over Nick Angelo wind, neither worrying much over when Referee Vennart stopped the the defense they offered simply bebout in the second round. The first | ing content to stage a virtual "give round was fairly even with Mc- and take" slugging match. Nevue vas. It appeared at first that Angelo secured two knockdowns, one when the coming season. had been knocked out and when his opponent slipped to the floor

local lad insisted on continuing. Nevue, of the Velvet Mill, was

Madden, rg 3

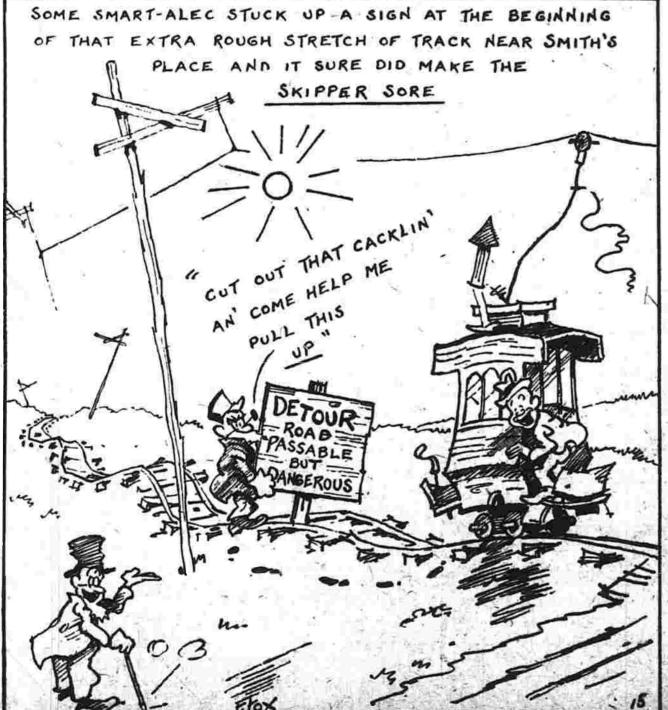
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Chartier, lg 0

Coach "Holke" Gustavson has Cavanaugh displaying better box- stood his ground better than Pagani called a special meeting of the West ing. In the second round McCava- but his judgment was poorer. He Side baseball team for Friday evenaugh connected with a right to the was, however, the fresher of the ning in the West Side Rec at seven. jaw which sent Angelo to the can- pair at the end of the bout. Nevue o'clock. Plans will be discussed for

Such well known players as Referee Vennart reached the count and the other the result of a solid "Hank" McCann, the Boyce brothof five, he stopped and awarded the body blow. Both battlers had strong ers and "Coady" Donnelley have bout to McCavanaugh. He had one-hand punches. Pagani's left was signified their intentions of playing hardly given his decision then particularly effective as Nevue's with the team. Eddie Boyce and Mc-Angelo jumped to his feet, ap- neck showed, at the conclusion of Cann will not be with the team parently unhurt, and was ready to the bout.

until after the school season closes.



WIN PRO BASKETBALL BUNTING



Presenting the Cleveland Rosen blums, winners of the American Professional Basketball League championship. They came into the title by defeating Brooklyn in the circuit's first world series. Brooklyn, it will be recalled, won the first half honors, and Cleveland the second, the play-off for the pennant being the result. Cleveland skipped through the second half with 13 wins against one defeat. Washington was the only quintet to trip the Fifth City tossers in the latter section. Cleveland was coached by the veteran Marty Friedman, Hickey and Husta were the regular forwards; Deighan,, center, and Russell and Kerr, guards. Sheppard and Guenther played substitute roles with

Tom Weir President C. B. A. A

of Activities.

riedman also getting into the game at various intervals.

Tom Weir was elected president of Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association last evening at Cheney hall. He succeeds Arthur Lashinski. 0 former president whose term of office has expired. Exceedingly of the association, Weir will doubtwhose work as secretary and treasurer of the association has earned him innumerable friends not only TO BE ORGANIZED him innumerable friends not only in Manchester but out of town was largely through the efforts of Mr. Jenney that the Athletic Association

has been able to clear its big de-Vice Presidents. The following were elected vice presidents of the various sports: Baseball-William Brennan. Basketball-G. Hunt, Jr. Bowling-H. Metcalf. Volley Ball-G. Gibbons. Track-W. Shields. Tennis-W. Scott. Soccer-J. Finlay.

representing the Town of Manches- the season. er and the other representing the Two leagues, Senior and Junior, any time.

Jenney Re-elected Secretary The former had a fine season as far joyed a great year. These were Public donations in the subscription campaign which was conductcerned, but it failed to draw the a complete schedule, finishing as ed totalled \$282.15. This amount the title of "Catholic Church and Treasurer— Report customers at the gate, which restrong as when they started. The plus \$500 from Cheney Brothers sulted in a large financial loss. Our league officially ended with a ban- and \$709.62 from the Athletic Astwifight aggregation had average quet on March 22nd at which prizes, sociation totaling \$1,598.77 was success, the climax coming in Sep- cups and medals were distributed. | deducted from the baseball deficit tember when it defeated a team

> Connecticut. association was concerned.

On September 26 a horse shoe championship. 16 4 36 popular among the 800 members tournament was held in conjunction Two interdepartmental nights with the annual field day for those took place at the School Street Rec. lessly prove a most efficient and who had survived departmental The first was won by the Weaving capable leader. John L. Jenney, tournaments. Eight contestants Mill and the second by the Machine were on hand, Henry Lange finally Shop. Both nights brought ou emerging victor. Annual Field Day.

re-elected to office. It has been September 26th at the West Side we invited the J. J. Regan Complaygrounds, with competitors from pany to the Rec for a series o industrial plants of Meriden and games. These did not end until New Haven competing against us. midnight, when the score was Tound The meet was followed by a ball to be tied. It was a great night game between our Twilight team | We hope to have more of them. and the Whitney-Blake company of Three setback tournaments New Haven. In the evening the six nights each were held, play 169th Regimental band gave a fine being every Thursday at Cheney concert, after which dancing was hall or at one of the Rec centers. enjoyed in the auditorium of the An average of eleven tables was

A basketball league was attempt- of play. Secretary Jenney's report as sub- form their teams the players lost the State theater, both of which mitted last evening which shows interest and we organized a five to were highly successful in every the progress made in the various represent the association, playing way. by Fontaine Fox sports during the past year follows: road games. The season closed The plans for the coming year Wednesday, March 31st, with the must necessarily be carried out Secretary's Report. Wednesday, March 31st, with the must necessarily be carried out "Last summer, the association town championship in our grasp only to the extent of our financial

Volley Ball.

of New Haven for the champion- five team league, but the Machine tober 1, 1925. This left the \$385 ship of the Industrial Federation of Shop No. 1 aggregation made such remainder. onnecticut. a runaway race that after half the Tennis failed to attract at all, and schedule had been completed withleaders they were conceded the

fine sport and much enthusiasm The climax to this kind of spor The annual field day was held came, however, in February, when

held throughout the eighteen nights

ed this winter, but as soon as the Social events of the association different organizations began to consisted of two Cheney Nights at

upported two baseball teams, one and a majority of games won for resources. Any suggestions concerning it would be appreciated at

C. B. A. A. ANNUAL REPORT BIG REVELATION TO TOWN

Although Season Was a Poor One, Association is Practically on Even Basis Now.

Although financing the Man-chester Baseball Club last season resulted in a deficit of approximately \$5,000 to Cheney Brothers' Athletic Association, it was revealed in the treasurer's report at the annual meeting of the as-sociation held in Cheney hall last evening that all but \$385 of this debt has been paid and that the remaining will be crossed off the books within the next two weeks as a result of funds obtained from new membership dues. The bulk of the \$5,000 deficit was contributed by Cheney Brothers but the Athletic Association also contrib- Deficit to date

The report shows \$2,405.60 in the profit column against a loss of \$3,258.34 which leaves a total deficit of \$852.74 for the year. These figures include the expense in-volved in operating the baseball team. A survey of the treasur-er's report also shows that only one sport netted the association a gain. That was basketball in. which the silk mill representatives won the town championship, earned \$67.46 for the treasury fund.

A Severe Blow
The blow the athletic association suffered at the unexpected loss in financing a baseball team was a severe one to the association and it was only by remarkable work on the part of the associa-tion officials in planning ways of defraying expenses plus special contributions that the huge expense was reduced. The two hundred members of the association who attended the meeting last night were surprised when they learned of the work which had

been accomplished. of \$1,987:74 which existed at the from the Whitney-Blake Company. Volley ball started out with a close of the baseball season, Oc-

Treasurer's Report The complete report of Treasthe sport was dead as far as the out a loss of a single-game by the urer John L. Jenney as submitted

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Nights Two Cheney Nnights, State Theatre 694.62 New Year's Dance, 1925 . 15.03 Memberships . Miscellaneous . Oct. 1, 1925 1987.74 Donations from Cheney Bros. Donations from Public

> \$2405.60 \$3258.34 \$2405.60 \$ 852.74

COMPETE TONIGHT

Well Balanced Program Scheduled for Rec Tonight Between St James and St. Bridget Churches.

Although the intersectional church clash between the St. James's and the St. Bridget's will be conducted on a friendly basis, there will, nevertheless, be plenty of excitement judging from the interest which has cropped up over the affair which will be held at the School street Rec tonight under in all sorts of sports even including old fashioned dances.

The Program. The program as announced today is as follows: Parade and Concert, St. Patrick's Band-7:30.

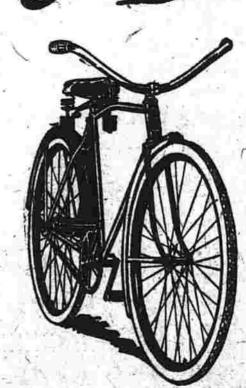
Basketball. North vs. South, Girls-7:30. North vs. South, Men-8:00

Bowling. North vs. South, Girls—7:30. North vs. Scuth, Men-8:30. Dancing, 8:45-9:15.

Games, contest races, etc., 9:15-Mixed dancing, old-fashioned dancing, 10:15-12:00. Including Prize Jig

10:15-12:00. selections, 10:15-12:00. "Mert. Moriarty's Serenaders." Elimination setback tournament Swimming.

Junior Boys-7:00-8:00. Men-8:00-8:30. Girls-8:30-9:30.



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Standing-John Macalusa, Howard Lyman and Frank Walter (alternate.)

MID-MONTHLY DANCE

Lakeview P. T. A. TOMOLROW EVENING Fourth District School Shearer's Orchestra. Percy Beebe, Prompter. Admission 40 Cents.

ABOUT TOWN

North Methodist church are mak- servance of Arbor Day during that ing wiens for a rummage sale to be week wherever climatic conditions had best Wednesday and Thursday will permit. and are soliciting donations of salable articles. The exact place of the sale will be announced later.

dance at the Highland Park Com- of Mr. Ahern. munity clabhouse tomorrow night will be prefaced by a musical entertaininent by the Junior orchestra ters of Scotia, will hold its regular Club of Manchester finds eager deof Center church, Miss Marion Ja- meeting tomorrow evening in mands for tickets for the notable cobson will give plano selections Tinker hall at 7.45 sharp. A large musical event. The demands of and there will be other numbers on attendance of the members is de- the public and of associate memthe program.

Members of Ward Cheney Camp Clan McLean as guests. and Mary Bushnell Cheney Auxiliary are reminded of the department dinner for the U.S. W. V. Charles Warren the local secretary, address Monday afternoon. If dontelephone 1058-4.

in Tinker hall, The Great Pocahon- Mrs. J. W. Goslee. tas and staff will make their official visit and a class of Palefaces will be adopted. All members are have their regular meeting this eveurged to be present. The supper ning at the home of Mrs. Sally will be served at 6:30 sharp and Howard, 302 Main street. will be in charge of Minnie Hollister, Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Tedford, Mrs. Bunnell and Mrs. Robshaw.

The Young People's Fellowship. one of the newest organizations of St. Mary's Episcopal church, is ney hall, the proceeds to be devot- trict schoolhouse tomorrow evethe committee of young people in invited. making arrangements. which includes Miss Beatrice Armstrong, Miss Helen Crawford, Ward Kerr Mr. and Mrs. William H. Webb of and Miss Mildred Aitken.

PHONES

According to the weekly report of the State Health Board, Manchester is now almost free from contagious diseases. Two cases of scarlet fever are reported here, one of whooping cough and three of measles. The epidemic of measles seems to have passed over.

Orford Parish Chapter, D. A. R., has received direct from Washing-ton, copy of President Coolidge's proclamation, designating April 18 to 24 inclusive, as American Forest The Ladies' Aid society of the Week, and recommending the ob-

Contractor. John Griffin has staked out a house on the Hollister street tract, on the east side of The regular Saturday evening Bond street, opposite the new home

> sired as a social hour will follow bers of the Choral Club have althe business, with members of ready exhausted three-quarters of

Temple Chapter, O. E. S., will conduct a rummage sale in the Farr Club, and each of them requires camps and auxiliaries to be held at block, 647 Main street all day and two tickets for the concert. As a the city club, Hartford, Saturday, evening, Tuesday, April 20. All evening. April 17 at seven o'clock. Eastern Star members are urged to er today to the associate members, All who plan to attend should make make donations to insure the sucreservations at once through Com- cess of the sale. Articles may be mander Shea of Hartford, or Mrs. left in the vacant store at the above ors wish them called for they are requested to notify any of the fol-Sunset Council No. 45, Degree of lowing by Saturday night: Mrs. Pocahontas, will hold its third an- Margaret Keyes, Mrs. Margaret niversary supper tomorrow evening Luettgens, Mrs. Fredericka Spiess.

The W. B. A. Guard Club will

Mrs. R. H. Wirtalla of Strant street is spending the week at the home of her brother, Mayor G. J. Scanlon of Holyoke, Mass.

The mid-monthly dance of the planning to give its initial public Lakeview Parent-Teacher associaentertainment on May 28 at Che- tion will be held in the Fourth Dised to choir expenses. Tickets for ning. Shearer's orchestra will play the entertainment which will be in and Percy Beebe will prompt for the nature of a minstrel may be se- the old-fashioned dances. All resicured of any of the members of the dents of the district, whether memclub. Harry Armstrong will assist bers of the association or not are

Mrs. O. O. Grant and child of Philadelphia is visiting her parents, 23 Lilac street.

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A couple of weeks ago Ed. Laking went over to the

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590 TICKETS GONE FOR THE CONCERT

Only 200 Tickets Left for Men's Choral Club Program—Superb Local, New York and Boston Talent.

As a result of combining extraordinary local, New York and Boston talent in their brilliant concert to be held in the High school Helen Davidson Lodge, Daugh- hall, April 26, the Men's Choral the seating capacity of the hall.

There are 265 associate members co-operating with the Choral result, 530 tickets were turned ovall bought and paid for, and no longer available to the public. Previous requests, for additional tickets brought this number up to 590 by the time all wants were supplied, and therefore there are now barely 200 tickets left for the public-and the concert is

eleven days off. The remaining meager supply of ickets has been divided equally between Watkins Brothers' store and the Kemp Music house, and will be disposed of to the first applicants, impartially and without favoritism, so long as they last. Only prompt action will avert disappointments.

Mr. Sessions to Boston Director Sessions and Jarle ohnson of the Choral Club, will leave here for Boston tomorrow. where they will rehearse with the Boston Symphony Ensemble. As already announced, the Ensemble will be here April 26 as assisting artists at the Choral concert. This group has an enviable reputation in musical circles throughout New England, and quite necessarily in order to secure their appearance a heavy financial responsibility must be assumed.

The Boston Symphony Ensemble will reach Manchester by motor bus on the day of the concert. at 5:30 p. m. that day, and the Ensemble artists will of course be here for the rehearsal. After the concert, they will return to Bos-

on by motor bus. Miss Gladys Hahn, Soprano Miss Gladys Hahn of New York, soprano soloist at the concert, has beautiful voice, and Manchester will be delighted with her singing at the High school hall April 26. She will sing this group: "April, my April" Milligan

'One Fine Day" (Madame Butterfly) Puccini
"E-entide" Fox "E-entide" Fox "Song of the Open" ...La Forge Concerning Miss Hahn's singing he following press comments are

self-explanatory: Jersey Journal:-Although one of the younger artists, has already had wide experience and gained an enviable reputation. Voice of wide range and of much sweetness

Musical Courier:-Lovely soprano of range and power-good style-uses her voice with surety and sings with good diction, enunciation and style.

Manchester Herald:-Voice fresh and appealing-made a most distinct impression-compelled to respond to double recall. Nyack Daily News: - Miss

Ha' a's tones were a delight, being as clear as crystal, and the simplicity of her manner and general understanding of her made her numbers enjoyed by all. Hudson Observer:-Voice of renarkable sweetness.

The prizes for the setback which was held at the West Side Rec last evening were won by Mrs. A. Anderson and A. Carlson, first prize; Miss Anna Symington and G. Darling, second prize. Tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 there will be a set-back party for ladies.

The members of the pinochle tournament at the Army and Navy Club will hold a special meeting at the clubhouse this evening at enameled handle. eight o'clock. Plans for the banquet will be discussed.

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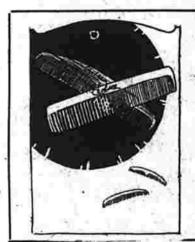
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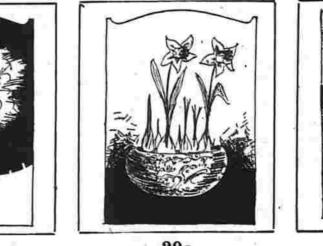
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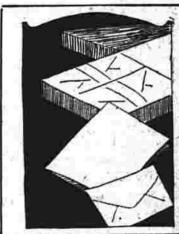
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